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All letters on business connected with the saper and an moneys remitted should be addressed to S. F. HUESTIS,

"WESLEYAN."

All articles to be inserted in the paper and my books to be noticed should be addressed any hooks to be noticed should be addressed to T. WATSON SMITH.

SUBSCRIPTIONS may be made to any Minister of the Nava Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island and Newtoundland Con-

FROM THE PAPERS.

The town of Geneva, Ga., charges a \$3.000 license fee—an effectual prohibitory policy.

The proposition to open the London city library and museum on Sundays. has been refused by the Common Council, by a vote of 97 to 25.

The Chicago Board of Trade refused a rental of \$3,500 for one of their offices for a liquor-saloon, and took \$2,500 for it for a temperance restaurant.

A member of the Presbyterian Church in Venango, Penn., was suspended from the Church for dancing. He appealed to the Presbytery, and that body sus-tained the action of the Church by 22 to 1.

The Cincinnati Gazette of the 18th instant says: "Of the 500 deaths which occurred in this city from the effects of excessive heat, three-fourths, if not a larger proportion, are traceable to the intemperate use of intoxicating liqnors.

Doré is described as finishing, in deep meditation and with a sad face, a great picture called the Vale of Tears. It represents sorrow-laden crowds of men and women of all races and of all creeds rector some twenty years, he leaves in a and conditions wending their way to strong and flourishing condition. Dr. the Light of the World, a figure of sun- Newton has been unequalled as a

The Salem Register tells of a Lowell liquor-dealer who advertised a free hunch at his restaurant every day. A lady took seven ragged and hungry boys to the saloon on the first day, nine the next, and twelve the next. The beer-seller soon concluded that the free lunch was an expensive advertisement.

The government of Liberia has given 200 acres of land for the foundation of a seminary for the education of young girls. Miss Margaretta Scott has gone to Liberia to commence the work. She carries with her \$5,000 for a commencement, and a charter from the State of Maryland, also an annual endowment of

In the first fortnight after the Papal interdict was laid upon Father Curci's new book, 7,000 copies were sold in Itely alone, and a new edition is already in preparation. This result should be a lesson to the Holy Father not to advertise by mention in the "Index Expurgatorius" works which he does not want the people to read.

Dr. Charles H. Fowler's great address on "Foreign Missions," lately printed in all the [U. S.] Methodist papers, begins with these startling words: "With your hand on your headstone, your eve on the Judgment throne, and your heart naked and open to the Allseeing One, answer this question."-N. Y. Indepen-

There will be nine coloured Bishops at the Ecumenical Conference—four of the African, four of the African Zion, and one of the Colonial coloured. Church. Bishop Holsey, of the last named Church, is considered the most powerful preacher of the African race in the States. Bishop Hillery, of the Zion Church, was in England before. The Zion delegates are all ministers.

It is said that the Chinese Government is contemplating the recall of the students in the United States, and the abolition of the Chinese commission, for thereason that it is believed the students are becoming too liberal, and will introduce political complications on their return to China. The expense of these students to the Chinese Government has not been less than \$100,000.

One Rev. J. C. Blackmore, rector of an English church in a suburb of London, has male a sorry spectacle of himself by declaring that "whenever a Nonconformist funeral took place, the church door should be closed, no bell should be tolled, and the sexton should simply dig the grave and close the grave.' It will not take many such intolerable bigots to bring about disestablishment.

One of the most pronounced Jewish congregations in New York City has decided to hold regular religious services on Sunday. The change has been contemplated for some months, and was vigorously opposed on the ground that services on any day but the Sabbath are opposed to the Jawish ritual. The men business, however, can not or will not attend services on Saturday, and the change is a necessity rather than a

The evangelical congregations in Rome are unitedly founding a Protestant hospital to render impossible the attempts to pervert the Protestant sick in the public hospitals.

To hit on a happy phrase is often better than to construct a labored argument. The Christian Intelligencer has hit on a peculiarly happy phrase to describe much of the maudlin religious talk that one hears and reads nowadays; it calls it "the Gospel according to St Gush." A column of logical grape-shot would not be half so effective.

On Friday, July 1st, Lord Shaftesbury presided at Stepney Green Tabernacle, London, E., and afterwards made preacher, and delivered a short but earnest and pointed address in Mile End Road. It is somewhat remarkable to find a distinguished member of the proudest aristocracy in the world taking his stand in his eighty-first year, amongst humble Christian workers, and proclaiming the unsearchable riches of Christ. - Christian Herald.

The Bloomington (Ill.) Leader says: Prof. Sue M. D. Fry, who has for the past six years filled the chair of Belles Lettres at the Wesleyan University with marked ability and success, has just received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. This is the highest literary degree granted, and is one rarely accorded to women." Her salary was recently raised by the board of trustees so as to equal the other members of the faculty, all of whom are gentlemen.

The Rev. Dr. Richard Newton, of Philadelphia, has resigned his charge on account of failing health. The Church of the Epiphany, of which he has been preacher to children, and is universally esteemed for his generous and kindly nature and manifold works of benevolence. Among his many published works are a volume of sermons for children and "A Life of Christ for the Young."

The Rev. Dr. Newman, the distinhas been supplying Dr. Cuyler's place during the absence of the latter in Europe. This is fraternal, and shows that my sin away in Thy blood," and so his poor by the Free Churches, in America, bristle so high as of old, but that cordial Christian intercourse can be held across them. Dr. Cuvler is a Presbyterian. and definitely Calvinistic. Dr. Newman is, of course, Arminian. But after all ed to be four white women, who had the difference between the two systems is more, perhaps, in seeming than in fact. -Am. Table-Talk in London Methodist.

year 1880 show a universal falling off in the circulation of books. The Nation thinks that this decline in circulation is owing to the revival of business. Of course a decrease in the number of books read would naturally follow the loss of the leisure which a good many people enjoyed, or otherwise, for several years after 1873, but it will be unfortunate if business interests are allowed to submerge men and women who have acquired reading habits in such a current of care and work as to cut off their intellectual life. - Chris. Union.

The "Dunkards" have just closed their Annual Convocation, held this year at Ashland, Ohio. One of the exciting questions before the body was the sus." relief of the sisters in the matter of the old-fashioned Quaker bonnet. It was moved by some kind hearted brother that "they be allowed to wear a plain hat." One delegate, who evidently had studied the subject, said: "If these sisters are allowed to wear a plain hat, before we know it there will be a feather in it." That settled the business. The old bonnet still rules. - Richmond Advo-

Since St. Ann's Church, Brooklyn, became a Free Church it has more than doubled its ordinary Sunday congregation, and has moreover enjoyed a larger income than it did as a pewed church. Its charities and offerings to missions have also increased. The Church of the Holy Trinity, Middletown, has had a similar experience, its income being larger than ever before since its adoption of the system of voluntary pledges. All the Episcopal Churches in Hartford have abandoned the old method of renting pews at a fixed valuation, and rely on voluntary pledges and the offertory.

We have received and read President College. It is delightful reading and is pervaded by a beautiful and devout Christian spirit, as well as marked by fine literary style. He quotes the words of Uivsses to Nausiccaa: "Recently I saw such a young shoot of a palm growing up in Delos, near the altar of Apollo," to suggest the truth that the fairest growth in character and the noblest culture in modern scholarship will never be secured very far from the

OUR MISSIONS.

BRITISH COLUMBIA. From Rev. A. F. Green, dated Naas River, B. C., April 1st, 1881.

As the ice in the river is breaking up to-day, I hope to have an opportunity of sending some mail to connect with an expected steamer, and knowing that you will be anxious to hear how the work is prospering, I hasten to write you. The past winter has been one of great trial and toil; but we rejoice to say the good hand of our God hath been over us for good, so that the year has not been a barren one. By God's blessing we have received thirty-nine into the Church during the year. On the 6th of last month twenty adults were baptized and received into full membership. On the same day a Love-feast was held, the Holy Spirit was poured out, and many witnessed to the power of God to cleanse from sin, and at the evening service when an invitation was given for all those who were willing to consecrate all to God, to come forward, the whole congregation pressed forward, and the house was full of cries and prayers, and not only were our members quickened, but some who had hitherto been undecided came out "on the Lord's side." Several families leaving heathenism have united with our Mission during the winter months.

Eleven of our members have been

called away by death, but our loss has been their gain, for they all left a bless ed testimony behind that the Jesus they loved in health was their support in death, and that they have gone to be "forever with the Lord." One young man who had stayed a short time in our village and learned about Jesus, going home with his parents, was taken sick in a heathen village. Against his wish the father called in the old medicineman, who doubtless hastened the poor guished Methodist divine of New York, boy's death. He died in their midst saying, "Father forgive me, and wash" old doctrinal landmarks do not ransomed spirit passed from that dark in our colonies, in Ireland, in Scotland, village to a mansion in the sky. Also, an aged woman died happy in Jesus. On her death-bed she saw what appearcome to carry her to her son, on the other side of the river, (this little one had died when quite young). It seemed a The reports of the libraries for the trial for her at first to give up her seven children, but grace was given, and she said, "Jesus will take care of my children," and she passed away speaking sweetly of heaven. A white man was also brought to Jesus and converted. His eyes were opened by the Master, he saw himself a sinner, believed in Jesus, and now makes a profession before all. In class last evening he said. "I was born in a land of Sabbath bells (Scotland), but yet knew nothing of religion, and after wandering in various

> No sooner is an Indian converted than courage of his impulses.' Would that he becomes anxious for the conversion he had the courage of his convictions in of his heathen friends, and never were the inherent power of Christ's gospel to our Christians more earnestly seeking to do its work in the world. To talk as draw their friends to Jesus than at the the Bishop did last Sunday evening present time. A young man from the interior, who came last spring and joined our mission, came one morning with his Testament, saying, "Please find me that text where it says, 'Jesus' blood cleanseth from all sin,' when I heard you preach that, it warmed my heart, and now I have heard that my mother is sick, I want to carry that word to her;" and so he went one hundred and twenty miles to tell his heathen friends the good news that Jesus' blood "cleanseth from all sin."

parts of the world for thirty-five years

I was led to the Naas River to find Je-

Only the waters in the ship can sink the ship; but while kept outside, all the heaving deep of waters thundering over three-hfths of the globe can work no shipwreck. So, while kept outside of Carter's inaugural address at Williams the Church, the floods of ungody influ-

prayers have not been answered. -Jean circumstances."

The excessive use of the interjection

THE LATE REV JOHN CUM- | ponents was always obeyed by his fol-DISESTABLISHMENT. MING. D. D. The Bishop of Manchester has recent-The Rev. John Cumming, D.D., whose y been drawing a doleful picture of the Consequences of Disestablishment. In death is just announced, was till late very spirited letter to The Manchester years one of the best known and most energetic men in London. He was born Examiner the Rev. Marmaduke Miller in Aberdeenshire on November 10th. has replied to the Bishop's remarks. 1810, and was consequently in his 71st He shows that Christianity flourishes year. After a not undistinguished uniwithout an Establishment in America, versity career, he was ordained a minisin the Colonies, in Ireland, in the Highter of the Presbyterian Church, and lands of Scotland, and in Wales. He came up to London in 1833 to assume is also disposed to dispute the statement the charge of the Scotch Church, Crown that the Church of England has minis-Court, Drury Lane, which was at this tered specially to the wants of the poor. time in serious pecuniary difficulties. This however he claims for the Metho-His eloquence, however, soon filled its dista He says :- " From the beginnvacant aisles, and before long he was ing of the Methodist revival to this day run after as a preacher by all the fashits chief work has been amongst the ionables in the metropolis, conspicuous poor, who were neglected by the Esamong whom was the late Duchess of tablished Church...Let it be borne in Sutherland, Mistress of the Robes to mind that the Methodists have received her Majesty. He was always distinneither pay nor patronage from the guished by his rigid adherence to the State; for the building of their chapels Established Kirk. Indeed, so confident they have received no grants from the was he of her being able to hold her Ecclesiastical Commissioners: for the own against the efforts of the incipient sustaining of their ministers they have Free Church party, that he said, semireceived no tithe rents. And now let us publicly, that for every man that came see what they have done. In the year out and joined the Free Kirk in 1843 1801 the Methodists had in England he would swallow a wine glass. This and Wales 825 chapels; to-day they have pledge he never redeemed, nor did he 18,000 places of worship, containing upike to be reminded of it. To the public wards of 3,600,000 sittings. Next Sunhe is best known as the author of a numday the gospel of the grace of God will ber of books on prophetical subjects. be preached in these 18,000 places of some of which are original, others exworship; and the fact that the majority tremely valuable compilations. Among of the preachers will be laymen, is pretthem may be mentioned "Apocalyptic ty conclusive proof as to the social po-Sketches," "Daily Life," "Voices of sition of the majority of the Methodist the Night," "The Great Tribulation," congregations. I know that there are Redemption Draweth Nigh," and clergymen who sneer at these tradesmen The Destiny of Nations," in which precchers; to such sneers one is temptthe future history of Europe was preed may with Milton, 'It were to be dicted, great events, among them the wished they were all tradesmen; they end of the world, being set down for would not then so many of them want, 1868. In "The Seventh Vial." pubforwant of another trade, to make a trade lished two years afterwards, Dr. Cumof their preaching.' But notwithstand ming still adhered to his belief as to ing all that has been done, and is being the immediate approach of the great done, to meet the religious wants of the change. He admitted his mistake as to the date he had fixed, but would retract nothing else. He preached before Her in Wales, and in England-there stands Majesty on more than one occasion, the the Established Church, the Church of last time being at Dunrobin Castle in the monarch, the Church of the aristoc-1872, when he was personally thanked racy, the Church of the upper section by the Queen. In character Dr. Cumof the middle class-rich in learning, ming was of true sterling metal, largerich in historical traditions, rich in hearted and open-handed, and it speaks worldly means; yet it is full of terror badly for his congregation that, as soon as to what should befall it if the aid of as his health gave way, they forgot how the State were withdrawn. And be it rehe had impoverished himself for the membered that, whenever the Church sake of others, and while they could of England begins her course as a Free easily raise a thousand guineas as stip-Church, she will possess thousands of end for his successor, the Rev. Donald the finest ecclesiastical buildings in the Macleod, of Jedburgh, an appeal had to land without a penny of debt upon be made to the general public to raise them; and whatever principle of disenthe sum of £3,000 needed to provide dowment be adopted, she is certain to with an annuity of £400 a year their begin her course with many millions of former pastor, who had made Crown money; and yet, with all these appli-Court Church what it is. The last ances and means to boot, she is terrordays of this divine were spent in a lunstricken at the thought of disestablish-

ment, and fearful lest the poor should be

utterly neglected. Not long since the Bish-

op of Manchester told us that he 'had the

that they will believe in you.

THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION. about 'the great body of the clergy of North American Review, will attract the Church of England' ceasing to be general attention. Judge Black conif the Church were disestablished, was unworthy of the Bishop and the Church to which he belongs. No doubt after such a change as disestablishment there

would be considerable changes, and it is likely enough that there would be a the condition in which their teachings moves the soul to righteousness !weeding out amongst the clergy. In a have put it. In its mighty metropolis. Zion's Herald. sermon preached and published by Dr. the center of its intellectual and politi-Vaughan in 1868, when he was vicar of cal power, the best men were addicted Doncaster, there is this sentence: 'If to vices so debasing that I could not to do, he is not working in any earnest the Established Church of England, as such, be swept away, then, along with it will go all idle, inconsistent, scandalous ministers; those who are to serve the private life of the whole population responsibility at God's altar afterwards must be only without concealment or shame, and the "See," said an ecclesiastic, holding magistrates were thoroughly and uni- out a bowl of money before Thomas such as are respected by their people. Exactly so: the idle, inconsistent, and versally corrupt. Benevolence in any Aquinas, "the Church has no longer shape was altogether unknown. The to say, 'sixer and gold have I none." ence can only help to float it on its voy. and the sooner they go the better; but helpless and the weak got neither jusage of glory, or to lit it to its Ararat of the ministers to whom God has given a tice nor mercy. There was no relief for no longer is she able to say to the lame message for the poor will remain to do the poor, no succour for the sick, no re- man, 'Stand up and walk.' I have lived to thank God that all my their work in freer and more healthy fuge for the unfortunate. In all pagendom there was not a hospital, asylum, almshouse or organized charity of any If you want your neighbors to accept sort. The indifference to human life O! helps to spoil many public prayers | the doctrines of your church, live so | was literally frightful. The order of | A Christian preaches a sermon every

atic asylum, his overwrought brain hav-

ing given way under the constant press-

pleasure. It was a special amusement of the population to witness the shows at which men were compelled to kill one another, to be torn in pieces by wild beasts or otherwise 'butchered to make a Roman holiday.' In every province paganism enacted the same cold-blooded cruelties; oppression and robbery ruled supreme; murder went rampaging and red over all the earth. The Church came, and her light penetrated this moral darkness like a new sun. She covered the globe with institutions of mercy, and thousands upon thousands of her disciples devoted themselves exclusively to works of charity at the sacrifice of every earthly interest. Her earliest adherents were killed without remorse-beheaded, crucified, sawn asunder, thrown to the beasts, or covered with pitch piled up in great heaps, and slowly burnt to death. But her faith was made perfect through suffering, and the law of love rose in triumph from

truthfulness, exulting hope, and whitewinged charity. Never was its influence for good more plainly perceptible than now. It has not converted, purified and reformed all men, for its first principle is the freedom of the human will. and there are those who choose to reject it. But to the mass of mankind. directly and indirectly, it has brought uncounted benefits and blessings. Abolish it-take away the restraint it imposes upon evil passions-silence the admonitions of its preachers let all

Christians cease their labors of charity

the ashes of her martyrs. This religion

has come down to us through the ages,

attended all the way by righteousness,

justice, temperance, mercy, transparent

-blot out from history the records of its heroic benevolence-repeal the laws it has enacted and the institutions it has built up-let its moral principles be abandoned and all the miracles of light be extinguished—what would we come to? I need not answer this qu the experiment has been partially tried. The French nation formally renounced Christianity, denied the existence of the Supreme Being, and so satisfied the hunger of the infidel heart for a time. What followed ? Universal depravity, garments rolled in blood, fantastic crimes unimagined before, which startled the earth with their sublime atrocity. The American people have and ought to have no special desire to follow that terrible example of guilt and mis-

A CHILD'S THOUGHT.

Children are sometimes wiser than their grandfathers. One such child, on his grandfather's knee, heard the hoary sinner exclaim: "I cannot believe there is a hell. Who alive has ever seen it?" Looking innocently into the old man's face, the child said : " But ure of his never-ending work. - Toronto you have never been dead yet, grandfather !" These words of a child are pregnant with suggestion. Will not one hour of life after death overthrow many The discussion on "The Christian Re- a sinner's creed? "The rich man died, ligion," in the current number of the and in hell he lifted up his eyes." Terrible transition! His unbelief was quickly burned out in that undying flame. cludes his argument with the following | Happy, thrice happy, are they who prefer to lift up their eyes in this life that "Reflect what kind of a world this they may behold the crucified Redeemwas when the disciples of Christ under- er, and find their unbelief which leads took to reform it, and compare it with to sin swallowed up in that faith which

If a man has no disagreeable things even allude to them without soiling the cause. That which is habitually pleasant paper I write upon. All manner of un. in this disfigured world involves a principled wickedness was practiced in moiety, perhaps, but not more of real

God does not pay off every Saturday night; but he is sure to "settle in full"

a successful leader to assassinate his op- time he goes to Church. - J. S. Backus.

AN EVENING FRAYER.

I come to Thee to-night, On this lone mountain where no eye can see And dare to crave an interview with Thee, Father of love and light.

Softly the moonbeams shine
On the still bran hes of the shadowy trees,
While all sweet sounds of evening on the breeze
Steal through the slumbering vine.

Thou gav'st the calm repose.

That rests on all—the air, the bird, the flower.

The human spirit in its weary hour—

Now at the bright day's close.

'Tis Nature's time for prayer;
The silent praises of the glorious sky,
And the earth's orisons profound and high,
To heaven their breathings bear. With them my soul would bend In humble rever nce at Thy holy throne, Trusting the merits of Thy Son alone,

Thy sceptre to extend. If I this day have striven With Thy blest Spirit, or have bowed the kne To aught of earth, in weak idolatry. I pray to be forgiven.

If in my heart has been An unforgiving thought or word, or look—
Though deep the malice which I scarce could
Wash me from this dark sin. [brook,

If I have turned away
From grief or suffering which I might relieve,
Careless the "cup of water" e'en to give,
Forgive me, Lord, I pray,—

And teach me how to feel

My sinful wanderings with a deeper smart,
And more of mercy and of grace impart,
My sinfulness to heal. Father, my soul would be

Pure as the drops of eve's unsullied dew, And as the stars, whose nightly course is true, so would I be to Thee.

Nor for myself alone Would I these blessings of Thy love implore, But for each penitent, the wide earth o'er, Whom Thou hast called Thine own.

And for my heart's best friends, Whose steadfast kindness o'er my painful years Has watch'd to seo he affliction's grief and tears. My warmest prayer ascends. Should o'er their path decline

The light of gladness, or of hope, or health, Be Thou their solace, and their joy and wealth As they have long been mine.

And now, O Father, take
The heart I cast with humble faith on Thee, And cleanse its depths from each impurity For my Redeemer's sake.

THE JULY PRAYER-MEET ING.

"It is a very warm evening! Really I cannot endure the thought of sitting in that close room for an hour. I don't believe I will go to plished grain thresher, and would prayer-meeting to-night." So said | frequently go alone a distance of a young Christian man, as he wiped | two miles to thresh for the farmers, the perspiration from his brow, and climbing the mows to throw down settled himself in an easy chair on the grain; he would hoe corn or the verandah, to catch the coolest breath that blew.

"Not going out to night?" asked a cheery voice proceeding from an beans with more accuracy than open door near by.'

" No, Mary, it is so fearfully bot! Besides, so many people are out of | ic that he manufactured yokes and town the prayer-meetings are rather other farm articles with success.

we ought to go. 'heavenly breeze' that will do you a few minutes. more good than these puffs, sweet your cheek, and you want someyours after the hot and busy tumult of the city.'

He looked up into the face at once so cheery, yet so earnest. "I believe you have the refreshment of those heavenly breezes all the while," he said. "You know 'no change of season or place' in your heart-life, I

think. "O, yes, I do, but come, the bell is ringing," she replied. Strange what power one soul can use over another despite the inertia of a July

evening. Very soon the leader of the prayermeeting was encouraged by the addition, though a little late, of two more to the rather small circle gathered in the chapel. And the never failing promise met its fulfilment once again that evening,

That One, who is "the same" in July as in December, was "in the midst." He uses the merest trifles sometimes, as the means of his richest blessings, and this was the way he brought good cheer to one soul that night. It was not only weariness of the body and the oppressive heat that had caused our friend to hesitate about going to the meeting. Business had fretted him that day -very perplexing questions had arisen—he had said to himself more than once, "I really am discouraged; I don't know what course is these lines fell on his ear.

We should never be d's couraged, Take it to the Lord in prayer, a voice, deeper than human tones, sung the words right into the young man's soul. He felt the burden lifting; communion with God seem-

ed very restful. Once again during the meeting, some one, not remembering that the words had been used before,

Have we trials and temptations?
Is there trouble anywhere?
We should never be discouraged,
Take it to the Lord in prayer.

Again the message came straight

"Friends, I have been greatly beset with testings and trials of various kinds of late. My way has seemed quite hedged up at times. I have been discouraged, but I am convinced that God sent me to this service to-night to receive this message from himself-that I should 'never be discouraged.' You have sung those words twice this evening. They have been God's message to me. My doubts are gone. I know he will lead me in ised."

What a loss it would have been had that young man, self-indulgently, lounged upon his verandah that evening. No breath of roses, or by in the houses of peasants with whisper of trees, from any garden the remark, "Now little mother, or hill-side, could have brought that the good God cannot be hard on us refreshment to his "parched-up when we have such a sacred treasheart," as his friend had truly call- ure in the house." Religious ignoed it. He might, indeed, have rance accordingly reigns supreme. found the Lord and heard his voice, An instance, related by an English had he sought him at home; but as traveller, of a Russian peasant who, long as the Saviour's word abides, "Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I without hesitation, "Of course, it is the chosen place where he will and St. Nicholas the Miracle workespecially meet and talk with his er," is by no means a very unusual people.

BLIND MEN.

Prescott the historian, and Prof. Fawcett, of England, illustrate the will power of those who, stricken blind by a calamity, have yet achieved success in life. Instead of mourning over the precious treasure of eyesight lost, they have gone to work. Adapting themselves to their situation, they have shown what training and persistent effort could do. But James Goodsell, who recently died in Burlington, Vt., was blind from his birth to his death-a period of ninety years. Yet what he did shows that even this terrible misfortune is not an insuperable obstacle in the way of a man determined to make the most of himself.

In spite of his misfortune, he would swing an axe with dexterity, and felled trees; he was an accomgarden stuffs as well as anybody, and having no trouble to distinguish the weeds; he would set a hundred most people who can see; would load hay, and was so good a mechan-

He had an excellent memory, "Well I was just thinking that and was an authority on facts and dates. He could generally tell the Come, may be you will catch a time of the day or night within

as they are; for they only touch slept over one day, and awoke at turn away disgusted from the teach- them, the great, busy world don't evening thinking it was morning. thing for that parched heart of For once he eat supper for breakfast, but when informed of his mistake slept another twelve hours in order to get straight again. He was familiar with forest trees

and knew just where to go for any timber desired. He could direct men where to find a chestnut, a maple or an oak, and the children where to go for berries.

He was a good mathematician, and could compute accurately and rapidly. In olden days he was quite musically inclined, and like most blind people he had a genius in that direction.

He was at one time leader of the Presbyterian choir. To crown all, he possessed one of the happiest dispositions, and was ever genial and cheerful. To this end his generally excellent health largely con-

THE RUSSIAN CLERGY.

Russian society, sceptical to the core, has unfortunately a parochial clergy utterly incapable of putting itself into relation with the thinking portion of the community, a clergy among whom men of literature and men of the world alike have ceased to look for learning or moral elevation. Neither in their writings nor best for me to take." As he enter- social intercourse, are the Russian husband's eye; but love is increased the meeting they were singing | clergy as a body able, or apparently | ed when we are proud of the object the well-worn bymn, "What a willing, to enter into the discussion triend we have in Jesus," and as of those problems of life and mind which border on religion. But the negation of the infinite leads inevitably to Nihilism; and philosophical Nihilism, in its practical application, ends in the disentegration of the social and moral life of the nation. In fact, the influence of the clergy at this momentous crisis is most unwholesome, it is that of the

salt which has lost its savor. among one of the most backward peasantries of modern Europe.

"the Eastern Church has never rul- and engagements of a young gentle- school who were engaged in pointed that religious light and instruc- man, neither should she do so when tion are confined to the clergy!" It he is her husband. If by making | not himself sought pardon and salis a pity that what light there is is herself bright and attractive she almost entirely confined to the laity, fails to hold him, compulsion will who themselves are only in the pos- only drive him further from her. I session of refracted light from Ger- do not believe it possible to retain man and French sources. But an the friendship of anyone by demandignorant priesthood will of necessity ing it. I do not believe it possible put impediments in the way of in- to lose it by being lovable.—Alliance. tellectual advancement. Thus we find the reading of the Bible not forbidden indeed, yet at the same all things, temporal and spiritual, time not encouraged. Priest and for faithful is he that hath prompeople kiss the book reverently, but otherwise neglect it. Cases have come under the notice of the present writer of copies of the Bible having been carefully wrapped up and put being asked if he could name the three persons of the Trinity, replied in the midst," we may be sure that is the Saviour, the Mother of God exhibition of ignorance.

Religion amounts in many cases to mere Czar worship. "What kind of obedience do we owe to the Czar ?'' inquires the Catechism. Answer: "An entire, passive, and have to work. unbounded obedience in every point dle a pick or pen, wheelbarrow or of view." The Czar, in short, is a set of books, digging ditches or "the infallible viceregent of God editing a newspaper, ringing an Almighty." The devotions of the auction bell or writing funny things, people are reduced to mechanical you must work. If you lock around formulæ, there are no service books you, you will see that the men who in which to follow the prayers of are most able are the men who the Church, and sermons are seldom | work the hardest. Don't be afraid preached to appeal to their minds and consciences. The sight of a son. It is beyond your power to do small prayer-book in the hand of a that. Men cannot work so hard as lady at mass causes much concern that on the sunny side of thirty. to an old-fashioned church goer in They die sometimes, but it's beone of Tourgenieff's novels. What | cause they quit work at 6 p. m. and is she about ?" he exclaims. "God don't go home until 2 a.m. It's the forgive me! She must be a witch- interval that kills, my son. The or what ?"

In the report on ecclesiastical matters by Count Tolstoi, already | your slumber, it gives you a perfect referred to-a rather portly volume and graceful appreciation of a holi--two pages only are occupied with | day. preaching, where it says, however, very properly, that the religious and moral education of the people depends on Church schools and preaching in the first instance. Reigious acts are regarded more in the light of magic incantations, and religious belief degenerates into debasing superstition. Faith in the wonder-working power of icons and sacred relics is unbounded.

the higher classes, half-cultured buy a postal card, and apply at the perverted into a busybody is an ly that she would inherit her mothemselves, blases, and morally office of the street commissioner for vitiated is most pernicious, whilst a marriage license. But the world students of science and the Modern is not proud of them, son. It does Russian party, with its strong lean- not know their names, even. No-One instance is given when he lings toward realistic views of life, body likes them, nobody hates ing of a clergy whom they consider only as ignorant boors. The Ni-hilist conspirators mostly belong to out them. So find out what this advanced section, and it is a you want to be, and do this; take notable fact that not one of them off your coat and make a dust when condemned in former State in the world. The busier you are, trials, would have anything to do with the "comforts of religion," but scornfully rejected the offices of the Church in the extreme moment. -Macmillan's Magazine.

THE WIFE'S SECRET.

"I will tell you the secret of our happy married life," said a gentleman of three-score and ten. "We have been married forty years; my bride was belle of New York when I married her, and though I loved her for herself, still a lovely flower is all the lovelier poised in an exquisite vase. My wife knew this, and true to her genuine refinement has never in all these forty years appeared at the table or allowed me to see her less carelessly dressed than during the days of our honeymoon. Some might call this foolish vanity; I call it real womanliness. I presume I should not have ceased to love her had she followed the example of many others, and considering the every day life of home necessarily devoid of beauty, allowed herself to be careless of such in their ministrations, still less in small matters as dressing for her loved, and to-day I am more proud of my beautiful wife with her silver hair and gentle face than of the bride whose loveliness was the theme of win a lover; how few keep them such after years of married life!"

In all the little courtesies of life, in all that makes one attractive and charming, in thoughtfulness of others and forgetfulness of self, every with scanty information picked up to sympathize and protect the wife to his heart, and leaping to his feet sian layman is reported to have said, think of controlling the movements one and thirty teachers of the detected.—London Globe.

SELF LOVE.

Oh, I could go through all life's troubles singing, Turning earth's night to day,
self were not so fast around me, clinging To all I do or say.

My very thoughts are selfish, always building Mean castles in the air : use my love for others for a gilding To make myself look fair.

I fancy all the world engressed in judging My merit or my blame Its warmest praise seems an ungracious grudging Of praise which I might claim.

In youth, or age, by city, wood or mountain, Self is forgotten never; Where'er we tread, it gushes like a fountain, Its waters flow torever.

O miserable omnipresence, stretching Over all time and space, How have I run from thee, yet found thee The goal in every race.

Inevitable self! vile imitation Of universal light—
Within our hearts a dreadful usurpation Of God's exclusive right!

WORK AND PLAY.

And then remember, my son, you Whether you hanwork gives you an appetite for your meals, it lends solidity to

There are young men who do not work, my son; young men who can make a living by sucking the end of a cane, whose entire mental development is sufficient to tell them which side of a postage stamp to lick; young men who can tie a necktie in eleven different knots and rever lay a wrinkle in it; who can spend more money in a day than you can earn in a month, but The effect of this on the minds of | who will go to the sheriff's office to even know they are there. Things go on just as well withthe less mischief you will be apt to get into, and sweeter will be your sleep, the brighter and happier your holidays, and the better satisfied will the world be with you .-Burlington Hawkeye.

SAVED THROUGH A SCHEDULE.

The following instance of conversion through a Sunday-school schedule seems to be worthy of record, A Sunday-school union had lately been formed in the circuit. In connection with this organization, yearly gatherings of all the teachers in the circuit were held, for the purpose of conversation and prayer in reference to their work. On these occasions a schedule was read containing various statistics of all schools in the Union. It was through the reading of one of these yearly schedules that the convertook place. One of the columns upon the schedule contained a in each school who were members of society. The entry in this colthe schools, for a particular year, teachers were members of society. and one not; and in this form it was read out to the meeting. The teachevery tongue. Any young lady can er who constituted this single exception was present when the schedule was read, and the two words "one not" fell upon his ear with solemn weight. The meeting concluded and he went home; but he could not throw off the impression | nizing an old friend; "gentleman. home should be begun and contin- he had received. And his newly-Illiterate themselves, furnished ued. Men should be more careful excited emotions were the more disquieting from the fact that he had you, when I told him my story, he in ill-organized seminaries, they fail than the bride-more willing to not yielded his heart to Christ. The heard what astonished him!" That entirely as pioneers of culture pick up her scissors, hand her the sad anomaly of his position forced night the nobleman was carried to said a successful merchant to a paper, or carry her packages, itself upon him. He saw himself the Bastille, and the evidence of a than if she were a young lady; and | isolated from his fellow-teachers. | crime, committed thirty years be-"God be thanked," a devout Rus- as no lady would for a moment The hought that he alone of all the fore, was complete and the culprit others but some one thing better

ing the little ones to Christ, had vation at the Saviour's feet, lay like a load of lead upon his heart. That night he sought and obtained through Christ the pardon ot his sins, and, at the earliest opportunity, fully and formally united himself to the people of God.—Christian Miscellany.

BUSYBODIES.

These persons are thrice referred to by name in the Epistles. It describes those who attend very diligently to other people's affairs and neglect their own. Paul avers con- me, and I can't help getting cross cerning one church: "For we hear that there are some who walk among you disorderly, working not at all, but are busybodies." History repeats itself. Under given conditions the same traits of character are developed. In what church, ancient or modern, or in what religious society, or secular for that matter, has not this mischievous, shows simply that you are not idle activity prevailed more or less? Diligent in meddling! but latterly ptations. Nothing is easier for us lazy as to any useful industry. The same Apostle, with true

Pauline force and point, referring to cortain women of the Christian society, says: - "And withal they learn to be idle, wandering about from house to house; and not only idle, but tattlers also and busybodies, speaking things which they ought not." Of the three places where busybodies are mentioned, it is fair to say that only this one applies wholly and unmistakably to the better sex. There were such women in the church in apostolic times, women who gave both Paul and Timothy no little trouble, we should judge. They were women of a social turn, who neglected their domestic duties, and devoted much of their time to neighborhood and society gossip. It does not appear that this tattling about was connected with sewing societies and missionary meetings, or with women's exchanges or temper- this same person might in the end ance circles. It was gossip, pure do some very dreadful things, thus and simple, connected with no kind or pretence of useful work. It was perhaps merely tattle about other people, the unbridled tongue turned loose upon the world in general, and the members of the church at Ephesus in particular. Idle hands and busy, flippant, bitter tongues! How naturally, and almost necessarily, they go together. Modern society is not clear of this evil! Female busybodies we may hope are rare, but one sinner of this sort destroyeth much good. A woman

and horribly deformed. Peter places the busybody in very disreputable company: "But let none of you suffer as a murderer, or as a thief, or as an evil doer, or as a busybody in other men's matters." An overseer in the concerns of others seems to be the character here d scribed; assuming to be bishop n another man's diocese. To put the busybody in such company is significant. Not so bad as a murderer, or a thief, perhaps, but bad enough to be named in the same connection. The Christian may go out of his own proper province or sphere, and thus awaken an opposition or even persecution, greatly to his own detriment and to the damage of the cause of Christ .- New Orleans Adv.

THE ABBE AND PENI-

TENT. In the reign of Louis XIV., a cert-

ain brilliant Abbe was one of a large party who had assembled round the Royal supper-table. There were clever talkers, sharp dealers in epigram, skilful bandiers of compliment and repartee. One lady, famous for her wit, being asked to name the three sights that gave her the greatest pleasure, replied: "A great general on a war horse; a sion to which we have referred great preacher on a platform; and a great thief on a gallows." Abbe added to the mirth of the evestatement of the number of teachers | ning by telling the adventures of a gay and memorable career. " I remember," he said, "very well the umn, opposite the name of one of first penitent who came to my confessional. I was young then, and was to the effect that thirty of the little accustomed to hear the secrets of Court life. It was a murderer, who told me the story of his crime." The Abbe was pressed to tell the tale, or to give a clew to the culprit; but he kept a guarded and wary silonce.

Presently in came one of the most trusty of the King's favorites. "Ah, M. l'Abbe," he said-recog-I was the first penitent whom the

OUR YOUNG POLES

EDNA'S TRIAL. 'Mamma, there is one thing I am sure of, and that is, that I can never be good as long as I have to live with Sandy.

'Oh, Edna, think a moment-do not speak so; you are blaming your brother for your own naughtiness! Well, he makes me naughty. Pm always worse when he's in the house. Doesn't that show that I'm not really so bad? I want to be good and keep my temper, but as soon as Sandy comes where I am, he is sure to do something to vex and saying something hateful!

'Come here, my dear;' and the mother laid down her work with that pleasant way which mothers have of showing that they are willing to give their whole attention to the case in hand. Drawing Edna close to her side, she said: "T will tell you what it shows; it strong enough to resist strong temall than to think ourselves angelic because we happen to live with people of easy tempers, or who smooth our way for us with kindness and love. And I think it shows something else, too-that you have not that true sisterly feeling towards Sandy which should make you bear with him in spite of his faults and annovances.

'I don't think he's got a very brotherly feeling toward me, or he wouldn't treat me so!' muttered

'I don't defend his conduct, replied her mother. 'You know that have reproved and punished him for irritating you; but I want you to see plainly that what he brings out is really in you, else he could not bring it out. It might be pos. sible for a person to live for years without doing anything flagrantly bad; he might, on the whole, seem to be quite good enough; and yet showing himself to have been full of the possibilities of wickedness all the time.'

'I don't think I quite understand

you, mamma.' Well, I will try to make it plainer. You remember the poor little girl with spinal disease whom I took you to see last winter, and you remember that her mother also was hump-backed. Wher Emmy was born, though she was straight and well formed, yet the doctors said that it was not unlike-G d blighted, frightfully distorted germ or seed of the disease was probably in the baby's blood, and would develop some day, sooner or later. Yet for twelve years there was no sign of such a thing happening. Emmy grew tall and seemed

well and strong. But the day came at length when she had a fall, bruising her back, and then the dreadful disease, which had been laying quiet for years, just waiting for a chance to show itself, made its appearance, and poor Emmy is helpless for life. Now, you know that many people get very had falls without serious injury. They can even hurt their backs without having spinal complaint as a necessary consequence; but this case of Emmy's shows that the bad seed was in her all the time. The fall did not put it there, but only brought it out. Some other fall, a bruise, some illness, would have been almost sure to have brought the same result. And now must I apply my illustration or does it explain itself ?'

Edna looked up with a very knowing expression, and said: see what you mean, mamma; I know now that the badness is in me, and that if Sandy did not start it, somebody else would some day. cannot be sure that I am good until I have resisted the hardest temptations.

'Yes; trials are not sent to make us bad, but good—or rather, they are to show us how much good and how much bad we have in us-how weak we are and how strong. Remember Jesus in the wilderness. If temptations have power in themselves alone to corrupt, surely it would seem he might almost have fallen. The devil tried him hard and long, but he found him unconquerable-incorruptible. Thomas a Kempis once wrote certain words which I will repeat to you, hoping you will think of them the very next time Sandy comes in your way. They are true, are they not? Occasions do not make a man frail, but they show what he is."

"Aim at specialty in business," young man. "Most people succeed, not by doing many things as well as than others."

-N. Y. Observer.

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OUNG POLKS.

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specialty in business,' specialty in business," cessful merchant to a "Most people succeed, many things as well as some one thing better SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

AUGUST 7, 1881.

THE PASSOVER .- Exodus 12: 1-14.

in the same month for ever. The deliverance from Egypt was regarded as the starting point for the Hebrew nation. The Israelites were then raised from the condition of bundmen under a foreign tyrant, to that of a free people owing all allegiance to no one but Jehovah. The Exodus was thus looked upon as the birth of the nation; the Passover was its annual birthday feast. Naarly all the rites of the featival, if explained in the most natural manner, appear to point to this as its primary meaning. Hence in the periods of great national restoration, in the times of Joshua, Hezekiah Josiah and Ezra, the Passover was observed in a special manner, to remind the people of their true position, and to mark their renewal of the covenant which their fathers had made."

Such were the reasons which led to such detailed instructions being given and such preparations being made for the first observance of this great feast. The circumstances which were to be only symbolized in al! subsequent observances of it were real then.

2. The instructions for the original observance of the Passover, as given in our Lesson, ordain that a lamb or kid was to be selected by the head of each family on the 10th of the month, i. e. four days beforehand. The interval is' supposed to represent the four generations which had elapsed since they came into Egypt (Gen. 15: 16). The animal was to be a male of the first year, without blemish. It was to be killed on the eve of the 14th. Its blood lamb or kid, to 1 in with a neighborhands, fully equipped for departure.

In the course of giving the Law, and establishing the whole religious observance of the Israelites, other enactments were made, some of which sup- disappeared. plement and others modify, those of the original institution. The following are the principal of these :- The male members of the congregation were to appear in the sanctuary with the animal to be sacrificed (Exod 23: 14-19: 34: 18-26). Those who were unable to keep the passover at the proper time were to keep it on the 14th of the following month (Num. 9: 114). Special sacrifices were to be offered on each day of the festival (Num. 28: 16 25). The paschal animals, like other sacrifices, were to be slain in the Tabernacle, and the blood was to be sprinkled on the altar instead of the doorposts and lintels of the dwellings of the people [Deut. 16; 1-8.]

3. a.—The deliverance of the Israelites from Egypt is regarded throughout the Scriptures as the most expressive type of the deliverance of the spiritual Israel from the bondage of sin into the glorious liberty with which Christ makes his people free. The Passover was emblematic of this, and expressions derived from it pervade the religious phraseology of the Chris-

b.—The blood of the Paschal Lamb sprinkled on the doorposts and lintels of the houses has always been regarded as the type of that blood which has redeemed, saved and sanctified us [Heb.

c.-The lamb itself was the most perfect type of Christ. [See Golden

Texts. d.—The unleavened bread represents the state of sanctification which is the true element of the believer in Christ. This also is shown in the Golden

e.—The haste with which the meal was eaten with loins girded, and all equipments for a journey, are fitting emblems of the life of the Christian pilgrim fleeing from the city of des truction, and journeying to the heavenly Canaan. Luke 12:35; 1 Peter 1:13; 2:2; Eph. 5:15; Heb. 9: 13-8 S. Mag.

A quick and effectual method to destroy plantain, and other weed pests on lawns, is to cut the plants off at tue crown, and drop on the top of the root two or three drops of kerosene oil. The thodist Episcopal Church in this city. lawn will not be defaced by digging, and an active member of the official and the work is at once and completely board of that church. done; the root dies as surely as if struck by lightning.

GIRLS IN THE GARDEN.

If there is any one thing more beautiful than another in a garden of flowers, it truly is a beautiful girl with a sun-bonnet on her head so wide and capacions that you have got to get 1. The last great demonstration of right square before her, and pretty Jehovah's power and his wrath against near her, to see the glowing cheeks Pharaoh was preceded by special relational that are sure to be there if she is at all Pharaon was preceded by special relations and instruction to the Israelites, in view of their departure from Egypt, which they were assured should follow.

Physically there can be nothing better for daughters, and indeed, for many The solemn Feast of the Passover was wives than to take sole charge of a appointed to be observed prior to day small flower-garden. The benefits departure, and subsequently kept as an investigation annual memorial of the great deliver-since (ver. 26, 27). The exodus from freshness and glow of cheek and bright-Egypt was, however, more than a deli-ness of the eye, cheerfulness of temper, verance from cruel oppression It was vigor of mind and purity of heart, conthe crisis by which the Hebrew people sequently she must be more cheerful emerged from being a mere collection and lovely as a daughter, more digniof pastoral tribes into a great, distinct fied and womanly as a sister, and more and unique nationality. The Lord had attractive and confiding as a wife. If promised their fathers that he would you have not the door-yard ground, make of them a great nation, and that then get a dozen pots and plant the eventful night in Egypt was the be- seeds of flowers to your taste. The ginning of the fulfilment of the prom- care and attention required to rear and that night. Even the reckoning of mind to the exclusion, often times, of time was changed, to add importance senseless novel reading—a senseless to the event. The month Nisan, the waste of time. You listless, pale-faced, seventh in the year, was henceforth to fragile thing of a girl, throw off your be "the first month of the year" (ver. mock delicacy, put on gloves if you 1), because in it they departed from will, but work in the flower garden till Egypt, and the Passover was to be held your cheeks vie in color with the blush of the rose you cultivate.—Flora.

> A DANGEROUS VOCATION .- Photography is a dangerous vocation in Burmah. Not long ago two Armenian ladies attached to the Court of Mandelay went to Calcutta for the purpose of acquiring this art, and immediately upon their return were commanded by the sable Queen to furnish her with a proof of their skill by reproducing her royal person. All went well and the artists were congratulating themselves upon her Majesty's future favor when suddenly, to their great astonishment, the Queen, who was inspecting the picture, flew into a violent passion. It was found that one of the innumerable poodles which swarm about the Court had strayed into the room and appeared in the picture side by side with the Queen of Burmah. This profanation was intolerable. Rough hands were at once laid upon the two artists, and low-lived, yet proliferating matter, when last heard of they were still in which instead of maintaining the nu durance vile, pending the decision of trition and integrity of the tissues the question as to whether such a flag- (which is the natural office of bioplasm) rant insult to Royalty could be expiated by any lighter punishment than de-

EPIDEMICS TRACED .- Some time ago the authorities of one of the largest medical staff to despair. When the whole of the ventilation was completed was to be sprinkled with a bunch of and as soon as the pressure was removbyssop on the doorposts and lintels of ed from the traps of the closets and the houses. The animal was to be left lavatories, no fresh cases were found entire, and to be roasted and eaten on to occur, and for months the hospital the same evening, with unleavened wards were free from both erysipelas bread and bitter herbs. The whole and pymnia. Suddenly, however, family were to partake of it, and if too there was a fresh outbreak of these small to consume the whole of the diseases, but it appeared that the epidemic was confined to one of the surgiing family. And they were to eat it cal wards, built apart from the main with their loins gurt, their sandals on building, on the pavilion plan, and their feet and their staves in their having only one story. Close investigation proved that the ventilation pipe in this wing had been stopped up by a careless workman; and, on this being remedied, all traces of the epidemic

USEFUL HINTS.

Mr. Miniar said that he had taken a switch to his Chiekasa a plum trees, when in full bloom, and destroyed a large part of the blossoms, and thus made the rest do their duty and bear,

Saw logs left in the woods should be covered about a foot thick with balsam brush and all the sun light kept from them. Lumbermen will find this an effective way of keeping logs green till next fall; even the sap will not blacken.

To make a cup of good tea is a matter of some importance. The plan that we now practice is this: The teapot is scalded and at once filled with boiling water, the tea is then put in and allowed to stand five minutes in a warm place before it is used, the leaves gradually absorb the water, and as gradually sink to the bottom; the result is that the ten leaves are not scalded as when boiling water is poured over them, and you get all the true flavor of the tea.

A California fruit dealer took 200 lemons fresh from the tree and buried them in the ground to see how they would keep. Four months after he dug them ap and found them in perfect pre-servation, as a und and fresh and nice as the day they were buried. Every one knows how well potatues keep when properly covered by earth. Apples will doubtless do equally well; and possibly the same method may answer for grapes and other more perishable fruits. It would not cost much to try a few experiments in this direction, and success could not fail to be advantage-

INFORMATION.

FOR WHITLOWS, FELONS AND BOILS cloth kept moist with Perry Davis Pain. It gives lasting strength. Killer till the pain is relieved. Take the medicine internally at the same

Mr. Daggett has been for many years a well known and highly respected member of the Bromfield Street Me-

L. R. THAYER, Pastor of the Ohurh. Sold by all druggists.

LADIES,-Will find DR. L R HER-RICK'S SUGAR COATED VEGETABLE PILLS possessed of wondrous virtues, in certain cases, as an infallible cure for soughs, colds, and all cutaneous affections. They are the greatest remedy of the age, and are sold everywhere.

No bair preparation in the world has attained such a world-wide reputation as Ayer's Hair Vigor. This is due to its bealthy action on the hair and scalp. and its remarkable power of restoring gray hair to its original color and imparting a gloss and freshness which makes it so desirable to all classes and conditions of people.

DYSPERSIA AND PILES. - Gentlemen For more than thirty years I have been a great sufferer from dyspepsia and piles. I have been frequently under medical treatment, and have tried various preparations which have been recommended to me, but received no permanent relief. In January last I commenced taking the PERUVIAN SYRUP. Their history was to date from train the growing plant occupies the and after taking three bottles of it I became perfectly cured of the dyspepsia' and piles; and my general health is now all that I can desire it to be.

MILTON DAGGETT,
No. 12 Essex street, Boston.

I deem it a duty to state that Mr. -, of this county, had his right lung seriously affected with tubercular deposit, accompanied with night sweats, frequent hemorrhage.copious expectoration and much emaciation; the use of Fellows' Syrup of Hypophosphites seems to have arrested the progress of the disease almost immediately, the hemorrhage has not returned, his appetite is excellent, and he is able to attend to his business as usual.

A. SMITH, M. D., Campbellton, N. B.

"PULMONARY CONSUMPTION arises from a decline or deficiency of vitality in the natural bioplasm or germinal matter, and this deficiency manifests itself not only in a general wasting or atropathy of the whole body, but also in a peculiar degradation, chiefly in the lungs and lymphatic system, of por tions of this bioplasm into a sluggish, clogs them, and irritates them with a substance which is more or less prone to decay, and eventually involves them also in its own disintegration and des

To remedy this deficiency by sustainhospitals in London took measures to ing the vitality of the bioplasm, and ventilate all the drains and sewers in thus provide for the general building connection with their institution, and up of the whole system, is the office previous to which movement Pienia and design of Robinson's Phosphorized ritable and weakly state occasioned by and erysipelas had almost driven the Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphite of Lime.

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MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS! Are you disturbed at night and broken and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINS-LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. 1: will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on each who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest. to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the preacription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere at 25 jan 28-1y cents a bottle.

REST AND COMFORT FOR THE SUFFER-

"BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA" has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbage and any kind of a Pain or Ache "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 ceats a jan 28—1y

SPRAINS. I had my ankle sprained so severely that I was obliged to use cruteues for four days before trying Grah m's Pain Eradicator. Having proved its efficiency 1 have since then, eight years ago, kept it constantly in my house, and always found it to be a valuable and I think the best family medicine in use.

Charles E. Bishop. Port Williams N. S. May 10, 1881.

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No LADY WHO DELIGHTS IN FLOW-ERS, and likes to see them do well and bloom abundantly, should be without Hanington's Food for Flowers. Ordinary packages 30c .- sufficient for 20 plants for one year.

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GOLDEN ELIXIR produces appetite and a healthy d gestion, renows the strength, renovates the failing power, removes sensations of fatigue, increases the capacity for mental and physical exertion, produces cheerfulness, gives a coolness and dexterity to the mind, confers freshness, originality and energy on the mental processes produces sensations of increased muscular power and stimulates the nerve

GOLDEN ELIXIR acts directly on the blood, vitalizing and enriching it to a suprising degree, building up the system and throwing o ffthe germs of disease. It thoroughly recruits the general bodily health and restores the nervous system to a proper healthy condition; no matter from what cause impaired.

GOLDEN ELIXIR will vitalize, purify and enrich the blood, regulate the supply of blood to diseased nerves act as a general tonic, invigorate the whole system, affords a ready mode of gaining strength, is pre-eminent as a means of gaining the appetite. Particularly useful for delicate females.

GOLDEN ELIXIR may be considered a specific for Scrofula and blood diseases; its remarkably rapid and lasting effects in these complaints is most

GOLDEN ELIXIR will assist the digestive juices to convert what we eat and drink into a healthy matter, so as to afford nourishment to the body, is over-brain-work, mental anxiety, loss of rest, violent shocks, fast living, over taxing the powers. It is very pleasant to the taste and will not injure the most delicate constitution of either sex.

GOLDEN ELIXIR is food for the brain, blood and nerves. Is infallible for all low fevers. Is a preventive of tism. Is given with great success in General Debility, Is the best remedy for failing powers. Will cure depres-

GOLDEN ELIXIR is the only safe, prompt and reliable remedy for Overworked Brain, Worry, Auxiety, Excite ment, Late Hours, Business Presstre, Nervous Prostration, Wasting Diseases Asthmatic, Consumptive, Stomach and Liver Complaints, Impaired Nutrition, Impoverished Blood, Premature Decline, and all morbid conditions of the system dependent upon the de-ficiency of Vital Force.

GOLDEN ELIXIR Purifies and enriches the Bloud; Clears the Skin imparts Energy and Fresh Vitality to the exhausted Nervo-Electric Force, and rapidly curse every form of Nervous Debility, Paralysis, Nervous Mind and Blood Diseases, from whatever causes.

GOLDEN ELIXIR cures all humors from the morst Scotula to a common Blotch, Pimple or Eruption, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Scaly or Rough Skin, in short all diseases caused by bad Bloud are conquered by this by bad Bloud are conquered by this PREPARED PEA SOUP

Especially has it manifested its potency in curing Tetter, Rose Rash, Boils, Carbaneles, Sore Eyes, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings.

If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have sallow color of skin or yellowish brown spots on Face or body, frequent beadache or dizziness, bad taste in the mouth, internal best or chills alternated with hot flushes, irregular appetite and tongue coated, you are suffering from TORPID LIVER OF BILLIOUSNESS. AS a remedy for all such cases GOLDEN ELIXIR has no equal as it effects perfect and radical cures.

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17 cases Alpacas, Cords, &c., 19 cases Shirts, 7 cases Flannels,

11 cases Clargs' Reels, 5 cases Corsets. 3 cases Umbrellas, 4 cases Fringes, &c., 3 cases Ribbons.

2 cases Kid Gloves. 15 cases Hosiery, 14 cases Flowers, Feathers, &c.,

14 cases Silks and Satins, 4 cases Shawls and Mantles, 32 cases Straw Hats, 20 cases Small Wares.

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FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1881.

ON MEMBERSHIP.

early acquaintance with previous records a matter of necessity. Both duty and impulse here point in the same direction. Of this, no one, perhaps, is more frequently reminded than the Methodist pastor, upon whose stay in any one locality, however attractive, a precise and authoritative limit is distinctly placed.

An acquaintance with the record of membership and a subsequent knowledge of the persons represented there often the part of the pastor. Here is one whose sense of the responsibility of membership in the Church of Christ seems so dim that he is inclined at first sight to find fault with him who placed the name there. And here is another whose estimate of the privilege of Church membership is so low that ordinary influences and motives must be powerless in his case as incentives to action. And often, among those who tenaciously cling to their position in the Church, so many discordant elements are seen by a pastor possessed of any degree of mental penetration, that a period of depression often follows arrival at a new post of duty. Fortunately, one learns to rise above these moods. cheered by the faithful and devoted members, who in larger or smaller numbers everywhere hold up the hands of the ministry; and often prepared by a consciousness of personal shortcomings to aid in supporting the weak and bearing with the unreasonable. What can we do with sister - ? said a perplexed young preacher to a venerable minister of former days in Nova Scotia. "Bear with her, brother, bear with her," said the old man, "she's one of the Lord's strange children."

Frequently, however, a new pastor is more perplexed by the absence of some names from his list than by the presence of others. It often happens that strange contradictions cause him no little surprise. The name of some prominent supporter of the schemes of the Church has reached him previous to his arrival at his designated field. On his arrival no one greets him more heartily, or shows a greater interest in his comfort, or gives more tangible proofs of the sincerity of that interest, and yet, strange to say, the name of that man has no place on the cords of the Church

Such cases, we regret to have to say, are not rare. They are found in many of our circuits. What minister, of even short experience, cannot name men whose homes are ever open to the ministry, whose purses are never closed against circuit needs, who, in short, are regarded as the main supporters of the work of the Church, in their own neighhood, so far as finances and worldly influence are concerned, but whom he never hears in the social meeting, whom he sadly watches as they turn their back upon the table of the Lord as if it were nothing to them, and whose whole practice seems to say to the youth growing up around them that the institutions of the Gospel are worthy of their support, but not really necessary to their personal salvation.

These men cause searchings of heart to a faithful shepherd. Just in proportion to the love he bears them-and they are often men to be loved-will be his anxiety for them. Such love should lead him to deal faithfully with them. If their trust in the slightest degree be in money given to aid the cause of God, they should be reminded that "the gift of God cannot be purchased with money." If they seek to enter heaven under the auspices of some devoted Christian friend-a parent-a wife-a child, the necessity of personal faith to personal salvation should be pointed out. If a contradictory career be the result of a disposition to reverse the Divine command and postpone life's chief business to the last, the danger of such postponement, as regards their own eternal welfare, and in relation to the sadly injurious influence which they exert over the youth in their homes or in the neighborhood, should be clearly pointed

No class of men is more in danger of being neglected than that class of which we write—the wealthy business men who aid the Church after the fashion of Noah's workmen, and like them. do not enter it. And yet many of them are ready to be guided across the dividing line. We have read of a pastor who, late one evening, after a home of a wealthy merchant, a member of labor be in vain in the Lord. Time his congregation, but not of the Church. may fail to show its full results, but

his home to talk over with him the question of salvation, personal and present. To his great surprise, he found that his friend, to whom he feared to disclose the purpose of his visit, deeply desired such a call and wondered why it had Entrance upon a new charge makes not been given before. The interview, and His Church.

to the kingdom of heaven should lead each pastor to use every effort to guide them to Jesus, and into His Church. Otherwise they are in peril, as are all creased in power by their influence in

A HINT TO TRAVELLERS.

Dr. B. K. Pierce, the well-known edifor of Zion's Herald, is giving his readers the benefit of his trip to Europe. In reviewing the services of the single Sunday spent on the ocean he says : " We regretted sincerely not taking some of our exchanges and tracts for circulation. If our letter is printed in time to reach the eyes of those coming later, we heartily suggest to them this excellent field for usefulness." Dr. Pierce's hint is warmly commend-

ed to all our roving friends, whether bound across the ocean or aiming at nearer points of rest or sightseeing. A history of the results reached by tract distribution would reveal truth " stranger than fiction." The marvellous work done by "the Dairyman's Daughter"— Legh Richmond's narrative of the later days of a humble Methodist girl in the Isle of Wight, will itself be a study in eternity. In this department of Christian labor are few restrictions. Few, comparatively, may enter the pulpit; not many have time or tact for successful house-to-house visitation; to many even personal enjoyment of all the means of grace is prohibited; but movements, so poor, that he cannot provide himself with a supply of these oftneighbor, or stranger?

"Tracts," says a popular writer, "can go everywhere. Tracts know no fear. Tracts never tire. Tracts never die. Tracts can be multiplied without end by the press. Tracts can travel at little expense. They run up and down like combination of strength and beauty. to all, and asking no gift in return. They can talk to one as well as to a multitude; and to a multitude as well as to one. They require no public room to tell their story in. They can tell it in the kitchen or the shop, the parlor or the closet, in the railway carriage or in the omnibus, on the broad highway or in the footpath through the fields. They take no note of scoffs, or jeers or taunts. No one can betray them into hasty or random expressions. Though they will not always answer questions, they will tell their story twice, or thrice, or four times over, if you wish them. And they can be made to speak on every subject, and on every subject they may be made to speak wisely and well. They can, in short, be made vehicles of all truth. the teachers of all classes, the benefactors of all lands."

Yet in the pursuit of a work so simple in appearance judgment and care are demanded. It is well to know when to give and what to give. We have received a tract at the door of a railway compartment, given in such a spirit that it would have been read, apart from any interest in its contents. Again, we have seen tracts distributed throughout a railway car in such a manner as to win little respect for the distributor, or his scattered package. Cases too have occurred which have provoked not a little mirth at the expense of a well-meaning agent. An incident is told of a hospital visitor whose inquiry respecting a smile which played over the face of the patient was answered by the statement that the recipient of a tract on dancing had lost both legs by a chain-shot. Here as

Much time and money are wasted through lack of prayer. Self-sufficiency in any effort for God is not permitted. Bibles may be purchased as gifts, tracts may be freely distributed, and yet through lack of consecration results may be trifling. Let your Bibles and your tracts be taken to the secret place, let them be baptized with prayer, and better still with tears of love to Christ and Christ's erring ones, and then send them forth severe struggle, made his way to the as Jesus's messengers. Then shall not Thinidly and prayerfully, he made known eternity will reveal all, to the glory of to the merchant that he had come to the Master and the joy of the servant,

THE DEATH OF DEAN STANLEY.

By the death of Dean Stanley, England loses one of her best-known sons | him of his ministerial office, and offerand the Episcopal Church one of its brightest ornaments. Regret at his decease is not, however, confined to Engit may be briefly said, led him to Christ lish territories, nor to the limits of the Church of which he was a minister. The very generosity of these men and The readiness with which his deceased the many indications of their nearness wife, the Lady Augusta, united with him in extending a cordial reception to visitors from this side of the sea, gained for them the love of many American hearts; while the Broad Church out of Christ, and their example, in- views which the Dean early espoused. and which occasionally impelled him the community, tends to keep out of the beyond the following of many ardent awaken some degree of perplexity on Church many a youth, who is thus expos- admirers, led to such a recognition of ed to dangers of which these men never the rights of Nonconformists in his general intercourse with them, and in his ecclesiastical position as Dean of Westminster, as won from them a strong regard. This recognition of their rights and tolerance of their opinions was so much the more valued from the fact that the Dean was on terms of more than ordinary intimacy with the reigning family of the realm. Though passionately a "Churchman," he prided himself upon having restored to the noted Abbey the remains of the Cromwell family, and often referred with pleasure to the tablets which, through his permission and by his co-operation. had been raised in the same national resort to the memory of such men as Isaac Watts and the Wesleys. In the light of his many services to the world and in view of his loving, catholic spirit, the attempts to carry out certain schemes which placed him in opposition to the public sentiment of the nation will soon be forgotten.

Dean Stanley early won distinction. His college career was brilliant and was preparatory to early honors and longcontinued literary labors.

His "Life of Dr. Arnold" came in 1844, and he continued to make valuable contributions to literature before the publication, in 1861 to 1865, of his well-known lectures on the Eastern and who is there so busy, so restricted in his Jewish churches. Through these he rose to be considered one of the greatest authorities on matters concerning blessed messengers of truth, to place at the ancient church. The character of suitable times in the hand of a friend or Dean Stanley as a thinker and writer has been sketched as follows by Mr. J. G. Rogers, of England, in his "Anglican Church Portraits":

> It is hardly possible to commend highly the character of the man. It is not only that he is amiable, for many men are that; but in him there is a rare man whose thoughts are always thought of peace; who regards the region of controversy as a low-lying valley, ever wrapped in cloud and mist, which an earnest Christian will desire to avoid, he has the boldness of a lion in the vindication of his opinions, even though he is gentle as a lamb in his conduct to the champion of error. It is not easy, it seems almost impossible, to ruffle temper, or to narrow the flow of that expansive charity which marks all his dements of men and their opinions deed, the tenderness he shows great evils or errors at times becomes almost provoking. Yet he never hesitates in the utterance of his own strong convictions, nor shrinks from the most compromising proceedings if he esteems them right, and feels that they may fairly be required of him. The Dean is a prolific author, but his

> hand loses nothing of its cunning by constant exercise. His style is always charming, and he seldom touches a subject without presenting in it some new light and adorning it with fresh beauty. In his noble catholic spirit he is espec ially fond of doing honor to departed worthies whose creed and ecclesiastical associations were different from his own. Thus at Bedford he pronounced a magnificent eulogy on John Bunyan; a Kidderminster one not less striking on Richard Baxter; and still more recent ly he came out of the solitude into which his heavy sorrow plunged him to speak of the great work of John and Charles

METHODIST WORK IN THE ARMY.

Recent advices from England inform us that the Methodists among the troops in this garrison are to be placed more directly under the care of our ministers who, with those in Bermuda, are henceforth to receive, from the "Horse Guards" a stated allowance per man. It elsewhere judgment and thought are is to be hoped that in future the utmost attention will be given to those sons of British Methodists who, having found their way into their country's service have reached our shores. A correspondent of the Methodist Recorder describes the commencement of Christian work in the army and navy, where for a long time Methodists were not recognized:

The correct history of the inaugura-tion of the Wesleyan Methodist work in the British army and navy is as under In the summer of 1856, at the close of the Crimean war, a detachment of the Royal Marines was stationed at Lewes. The Rev. James Fisher (for three years superintendent of the Lewes and Eastbourne Circuit) visited the men in barracks, conversed with the non-commis-

sioned officers, told them of a Wesleyan chapel in the town and invited them to attend the services. He also waited on the commanding officer, informing ing to accommodate any of the men at the chapel. "Sit down," Sir, said he 'how many men can you accommodate I am at this moment writing to the various clergy of the town toask them how many men they can accommodate in their churches. Mr. Fisher replied at venture: "We can accommodate eighty, Colonel Rea." "I do not know, Sir," replied the Colonel, "how many would wish to attend the Wesleyan chapel, but I will ascertain next Sunday morning at church parade by asking those men who wish to do so to stand out." The interview closed. The next Sunday morning, to Mr. Fisher's surprise and delight, the very exact numper mentioned by him (eighty) were marched by an officer to the chapel, much to the astonishment of the "natives." This continued for many weeks. Mr. Fisher frequently visited the barracks, and requested permission of the Colonel to visit the sick men in hospital. This was readily granted, and he held frequent spiritual converse with the sick and dying. He remembers specially being present at the death of one of the prave Crimean warriors, and pointing him to the Lamb of God as taking away his sins. After a time the Colonel one day said to Mr. Fisher, "Why should you not be recognized and appointed by the authorities as a regular chaplain to my men?" "We Methodists have no status in the army and navy at home, though one or two or more of our ministers abroad have been recognized, I believe, as chaplains." "Well, never mind that; you can I suppose enter yourself on my books as a Presbyterian minister; for I find that there are only three classes of chaplains recognised in the two services—viz., Church of England, Roman Catholics and Presbyterians. No, Colonel, I cannot sail under false

colors; I am a Wesleyan Methodist minister, neither more nor less, and it is only as such that I can allow myself to be recognized as chaplain to any of "You are an honest felyour men. ow, I declare; I will write at once for instructions to the Admiralty." Mr. Fisher also at once wrote to the then President of the Conference, the Rev. Isaac Keeling, for advice. No reply was ever received from the Rev. I. Keeling, doubtless by reason of the

onerous duties of the Presidentship, which have alas! broken down many a Methodist preacher. A long correspondence ensued between the Admiralty, the Colonel and Mr. Fisher. The latter had simply to act on his own responsibility and judgment, because no advice came to him in this entirely new position of a minister in British Home Methodism. In course of time an official appointment from the Admiralty was sent to the superintendent of Lewes Cir-

cuit as Weslevan Methodist chaplain of the Royal Marines, dated July 27, 1857, authorising the payment of 7s. 6d per annum for each man, from 25 to 100 of the detachment accommodated at the Wesleyan chapel, and which duty (the document says) you have performed." The document was signed "A. Flemyng. Lieut. Colonel The original document from the Admiralty Mr. Fisher still holds; and it can be seen by any Methodist minister

or lay gentleman who desires to inspect it. A weekly religious service was for about twelve months or more held at the Barracks Hospital by Mr. Fisher, the men (80) were regularly marched to the Sunday evening; the money paydinary military salute was given on every occasion to him by the Wesleyan the minister's income-tax which at that

made known to the Wesleyan Home late Rev. Charles Prest was then secretary, and to other estimable men, some of whom have been taken "home to rest." From this small beginning blessed results have followed.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

chapel on the Sunday morning; many

voluntarily attended divine service on

ments were regularly made to the min-

ster by an orderly officer; and the or-

men. Part of the money received was

given to the trustees of the chapel in

ieu of seat-rent, and the other part paid

time was heavy and was not paid by the

circuit. All these circumstances were

Missionary Committee, of which the

Young men looking forward to a Colle giate education should send to President Inch for a copy of the Calendar and Catalogue of the Mount Allison Wesleyan College. The College is conducted on strictly non-sectarian principles. The general denominational control under which it is placed furnishes a sufficient guarantee that sceptical license will not be allowed within its walls, but does not imply the existence of a purpose or a wish to interfere with the conscientious convictions of any. The fullest recognition, however, is given to the truth and claims of the Christian religion, and no pains are spared to leaven the education imparted with religious principle. The first term begins August 25th.

Students may enter the College either regular undergraduates, having passed the Matriculation Examinations, or as Specialists who do not look forward to a field on the rough benches, and Mark University Degree.

Generous donations to the Theological Library are acknowledged from Alexander Gibson, Esq., Marysville, S. M. Brookfield, Esq., Halifax, and Revs. D. Chapman and W. H. Heastz. Further contributions are earnestly desired.

the fact that a "very large majority"

of the members of several of the reli- having lost his temporal rule over Rome gior bodies of the Province are "in and the States of the Church" or which favor of progress on the old lines," pro- a contemporary speaks. The recent fesses to regard the question of "con- brutal attack on the bones of the desolidation" as being "as good as settled for seaced Pontiff leads one to believe that the present." Yet the Witness, while fear of the Romans was as powerful a thus appearing to yield the point for a motive as any of those alleged by the time. endeavors to throw a Parthian outside world. The necessity of Ital. shot by connecting with the names of ian soldiery to repel a populace whose the several Protestant bodies who have hatred to the clergy and opposition to expressed a negative opinion that of the the revival of medieval customs, were Romen Catholics. We think our con- aroused afresh by the attempted remoytemperary in error. Roman Catholicism al of the bones of Pius to the alter of has everything to gain from "consolida- San Lorenzo, gives his successor, Lee, tion." On the one hand she might be- a good opportunity to continue his come a party to it, and thus seek to eli- childish protest and work on the feelminate from the curriculum of a Pro- ings of devout but ignorant Roman vincial University every vestige of Pro- Catholics throughout the world. 'Truly,' testant teaching, as she has done else- as an exchange remarks, 'the times where; on the other hand she would have changed since a German emperor only have to wait until a Provincial was compelled to stand all night bare-University should, ask a large sum headed in a snow storm, before he could from our revenues by way of assist- gain audience with a Pope, or when ance, and then make an imperative kings were compelled to hold the stirdemand for an equal sum to be used in rup while a Pope mounted his home an open and undisguised teaching of her soul destroying dogmas.

Various rumors respecting the minister likely to be chosen President of the British Conference are set at rest by the election of Dr. Osborn to that important office. Rev R. N. Young has been chosen Secretary. Mr. Young, if we are not mistaken, is a native of Nova Scotia, where his father, after several years' service in the West Indies, occupied the Windsor and Halifax circuits, much to their benefit. Respecting the annual gathering the Methodist says: The Conference promises to be a very large ene-one of the largest, if not the very largest, which has ever yet assembled. Upwards of 900 tickets have been issued to ministers, and 238 to laymen. The exact number of laymen entitled to attend is 240, but as two of the general treasurers have died during the year, Sir Francis Lycett and Mr. Samuel R. Healy, the number is reduced to 238, There will therefore be at the Conference, ministers and laymen combined between eleven and twelve hundred persons. Ten years ago Dr. Osborn stated that the Methodist Conference was the largest ecclesiastical assembly in the world. That remark might be equally just at this time with greater emphasis.

The first Annual Report of the French Methodist Institute at Montreal has been published. The objects in view are "first the training of missionaries; second, the education of French Canadians, especially converts from Romanism; and, thirdly, general educational work in French, provided it does not interfere with the other two objects. None are admitted but young men of the age of fourteen years and over." through the most critical period. It The Principal, Rev L. N. Beaudry, re- (said that his physicians have concluded ports that the experiment, viewed from every stand-point, has been a decided success." The whole number of students present during the term has been twenty-two. Nine of these were studying with a view to missionary work, and four others were English speaking studeate learning French. We would remind our readers that a valuable opporsunfty to learn French is here offered to English students, in case all the vacondes are not filled by French students. A copy of the Report, with any other information required, can be obtained by addressing a note to the Principal, No 1 Rue Ste. Elizabeth, or to Rev. Prof. Shaw, A. M. No 22 Windsor Street, Montreal

Some remarks in the American Journal of Education are deserving of notice in Nova Scotia. They might indeed have been written for this latitude :-44 There is a good deal of useless sneering at the smaller colleges by the young follows who figure in the boat-crews of a few universities or go forth clad in the complete armor of what is called, in these higher regions, university education. But as long as the smaller collegen, as in the past and present, develop great men in startling disproportion to their scholastic opportunities, it were for the critic to look a little deeper into the significance of university eduention. The 'true inwardness' of sollege life is a vital connection between a great teacher and a student, and that university is best which best secures this, even if a magne university, at Atlanta; or the little Williams College of long time ago, up in the mountains, with Bryant, Assessment, Dawes, Dickinson and Gar-Rephins at his philosophical senior wasting match, in the professor's

The changes are again to be rung on the "Prisoner of the Vatican," and perhaps not without some reason. It is nomible that the isolation of the late The Presbyterian Witness, in view of Pius IX. may not have been altogether the result of that "pure sulkiness for Toronto.

Dr. Crary, of the California Christina Advocate, has evidently been suffering loss of sleep through editorial embarrassments. Yet he can afford to tell of his troubles in this pleasant way:

"If our paper was as large as a mainsail of a three thousand ton ship, we could probably publish one-half of the ponderous documents we get. Just now comes about a half acre of printed matter with a request to publish. We may have time to read it when we get to heaven. Earth and time are limited A man who cannot tell how old he is in less than six solid columns, ought to keep his private matters to himself here. Eternity may give him the floor. For pity's sake, if you have anything to say, say it without going back to the pre-Adamites. We are delayed once a week with everlasting stupidities from all manner of semi-benevolences. We have just disemboweled one of these, and put six columns in one inch of space.

be commenced (D. V.) on Wednesday next. Persons intending to be present should make arrangements, if possible. to attend the first service and to remain on the grounds until the close. The Book Room and WESLEYAN will be represented by Mr James A Knight, who will be prepared to transact business on account of the establishment with any of the ministers or visitors present. Mr. Knight will take with him a good supply of Revised Testaments, Hymn Books and such other books as have usually been found at our Book Room tent. After the close of the Camp meeting he will probably visit several of our circuits in the interest of our estab-

The Camp-meeting at Berwick will

There seems yet great reason to fear that President Garfield has not passed to cut for the ball, in consequence of their conviction that he cannot recover without its removal. If, as a last resource, such an attempt must be made, the world will await the result with the deepest anxiety. Colonial sympathy, like that of Britain is keen and watchful. Throughout the neighboring Republic, and beyond its limits, prayer is ascending in his behalf.

Miss Rankin, in her narrative of Twenty years among the Mexicans," says: "It has been a fixed principle with me not to attack their religion, but to present the truth and let that do its work. If you wish to enlighten a room you carry a light and set it down in it, and the darkness will disperse of itself" Forgetfulness of this important fact has rendered the work of many able men of little value.

It is announced that the Eleventh Annual Convention of Sabbath School workers in the Maritime Provinces will be held at Woodstock, Carleton Co. N.B., on Friday, August 12th and following days. The Convention consists of one delegate from each Sabbath school in the Maritime Provinces, in addition to teachers and superintendents, who are members ex officio.

The Calendar of Dalhousie College and University is now issued. Intending students will find in it all necessary information relative to that Institution, its Board of Governors, Faculty, Course of Study, Exhibitions and Bursaries, etc. The session will begin on Monday,

McAlpine's Halifax City Directors for 1881-2 supplies a want which not only each business man, but each citisen, must frequently feel. Those who have once had it will be sure to have it again,

A very nest edition of the Bible and the Hymn book, in one cover, has just been issued from our Book Room of

The offer of pell to take ch mission, Briti with satisfacti acquaintance the 10th ins superintenden Sunday-school was formerly with a pleasin "appreciation wishes for h address, signe tendent, sec and teachers. of the regular the evening tory service Church. Af waite had ex which led Mr mission work had offered p ed an earnest live is Christ. course Mr. parting and Chappell, an Toronto con service. Mrs Marth

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f those alleged by the The necessity of Italrepel a populace whose ergy and opposition to nediæval customs, were by the attempted removof Pius to the altar of ives his successor, Lee, tunity to continue his of the regular session of the school. On and work on the feelt but ignorant Roman the evening of the same day a valedicghout the world. 'Truly,' Church. After the Rev. H. Cowperthe remarks, 'the times ince a German emperor o stand all night bars. w storm, before he could with a Pope, or when pelled to hold the stirlive is Christ." At the close of the disope mounted his horse.

the California Christian evidently been suffering rough editorial embarhe can afford to tell of this pleasant way :

r was as large as a mainthousand ton ship, we publish one-half of the uments we get. Just ut a half acre of printed equest to publish. We to read it when we get to and time are limited. not tell how old he is in solid columns, ought to e matters to himself here. ive him the floor. For ou have anything to say. going back to the preare delayed once a week stupidities from all benevolences. We have led one of these, and put one inch of space.'

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Halifax City Directors plies a want which not our s man, but each citizen, ly feel. Those who have ll be sure to have it again.

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The offer of the Rev Benjamin Chapwell to take charge of the Nicola Valley Pen Pritish Columbia, is regarded ith satisfaction by his "kinsfolk and acquaintance " at Charlottetown. On the 10th inst., Mr. S. F. Hodgson,

Dearly Beloved Brethren, -Assembled again in our Annual Conference, to deliberate upon matters pertaining to the bind-ing up and consolidation of the interests sperintendent of the Prince Street superintendent, with which Mr. Chappell Christ's kingdom in connection with formerly identified, presented him the name of the Father, and of the Son, our beloved Methodism, we greet you in rith a pleasing address, expressive of and of the Holy Ghost. In devout recog-"appreciation of his motives" and best nition of the manifold blessings and mercies of Almighty God to us, your pastors, we salute you in Jesus Christ; for in Him address, signed by the pastor, superin-'ye are our hope, our joy and our crown tendent, secretary and other officers rejoicing.

which led Mr Chappeli to volunteer for cises in their homes and in the sanctuary. mission work, and Rev F. Smallwood We have endeavored to come with prayerful spirit to the review of our work : had offered prayer, Mr Chappell preachfor we have felt how profound and sacred ad an earnest sermon from "For me to are all those things which relate to our personal salvation, and the building up of Christ's kingdom; and we turn now to adcourse Mr. Smallwood addressed a few dress you in the same spirit; for we would parting and affectionate words to Mr. have you confirmed and established in all that belongs to the doctrine and practice Chappell, and Dr. Lachlan Taylor of Toronto concluded a most interesting

any information in regard to her history which may be of service to them. The girls of the Wolfville Methodist Sunday-school have forwarded the Rev. 8 F. Huestis, through the superintendent, Mr. J. W. Caldwell, a dona tien of \$4.15, towards the purchase of the

PERSONAL.

Labrador Mission boat.

tor service was held in the Prince St.

Mrs Martha Kent Mason Clayton has

Rev. Joseph Pascoe, a supernumerary minister of the Newfoundland Conference, with his family, has arrived at Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Rev. Lachfin Taylor, D. D., was in Charlottetown last week. He intends, we believe, to spend a part of the summer at Sackville, N. B.

Rev. Drs. O. H. and C. C. Tiffany, and Oliver Hoyt, Esq., of the Methodist Episcopal Church were among the passengers for England, per Britannia, lately ashore on the Irish coast.

Col. M. H. Chambers, one of the foremost men of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, a Professor in Aub-Dr. Summers reports his death as a great loss.

Miss Leake, of the Methodist Training School, St. John's, Nfld, is now on a visit to her friends in Nova Scotia. Dr Stewart, on his recent return from Newfoundland, bore testimony to the valuable work beingdone by Miss Leake, in her present position.

Prof. Borden P. Bowne, of Bost on University (Methodist), has been invited to the Chair of Philosophy at Yale College. He, however, declines the tempting salary of \$3,500, with other splendid opportunities, and remains at The Ohio Wesleyan Univer-Boston. aity has conferred upon him the degree of LL.D.

The North Sydney Herald of the 20th inst. says: "Rev. E. A. Stafford, of the Dominion Square Methodist Church. Montreal, and son, were passengers last week by the Tintern Abbey. The rev. gentleman preached most acceptably in the Methodist Church on Sunday evening, leaving town on the following morning by the Neptune for a further holiday ramble.

Rev. Dr. Pope, of St. John, N. B., Rimouski on Saturday. He crosses as the N. B. and P. E. Island delegate to mal and professional.

It has been to us, as your pastors, large the conference. Just before his departure a number of his friends in St. John presented him, through Mr. John E. Irvine, with the sum of \$110 to assist him in the payment of his travelling expenses. At the late session of the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference, his ministerial friends handed him about \$80 for the same purpose. We note these facts with great pleasure.

"S. D." writes from Belmont, "The Salvation Army," so called, has done, and is still a doing a good work at River John. A goodly number, I cannot say how many, have been led to the Saviour through the efforts of these zealous followers of the Lord. It was my privilege, not long since, to be present at some of their meetings. I was struck with the adaptation of their services to the wants of the different grades of society. There are so many that can never be reached by our regular Sunday services, but who are glad to receive the message from this "Praying Band," accompanied as it is by words of kindness and sympathy; and where necessary by something more tangible than words. Great success has rewarded the selfsacrificing band. God is with them we cannot doubt.

The News says besides England, Austria and Holland have already signed, and the United States will be invited to participate in, a note to Russia in regard to her laws against the Jews.

PASTORAL ADDRESS OF THE

NEW BRUNSWICK CONFERENCE.

We have been much gratified in holdwe have been much gratified in holding our Conference this year in the town of Moncton, now the centre of vervextensive railroad and manufacturing and mercantile activities, whose enterprising people have given us hospitable welcome; and furnished us with every facility, not only for the prosecution of our business, saite had explained the circumstances only for the prosecution of our business, but as well for profitable spiritual exer-

of our holy religion.

Beloved brethren, we approach you

with a keen sense of our demerit, and with

earnest prayer that God may vouchsafe unto us-under shepherds of the flock of Christ-the plentiful baptism of the and the Christian Advocate of New Holy Ghost. We would not address York City for libel. The publishers of you in the spirit of censure or with words York City for libel. The publishers of that paper, Phillips and Hunt, 805, Christ constraineth us." "The love of chimself accepted as the distinctive designation of himself accepted as the distinctive designati Broadway, New York, would be glad of yours but you." We, ambassadors for Christ, would come to you "as though God did beseech you by us." We would entreat you, "who have obtained like precious faith with us through the righteousness of God and our Saviour Jesus Christ, to remember the words of the Lord Jesus: "He that receiveth you, receiveth me; and he that receiveth me, receiveth him that sent me." Suffer the faithful word, for we watch over your souls and shall have to give an account. We are deeply impressed with the conviction that while as a Church we are true to our doctrinal standards, and there is no less of professed loyalty among our people to the principle to which we owe our existence as a church; yet there is not, we fear, the same hearty reception and happy experience of spiritual truth nor the same simplicity and godly sincerity which were alike the glory and joy of early Methodism. We know that circumstances within our own bounds are greatly changed since the days of our fathers; but in no sense so changed as not to demand as great, yea, greater, heartiness of warm and reverent attachment to Christ, and vital and experimental acquaintance with the truth which literally saves us from our sins, and in its practical embodiment in our lives makes of us "a peculiar people." We exist as a Church for the sustentation and growth of the life of God in our own souls and for the elevation and salvation of our race. And all our agencies and appliances are adapted, or ought to be, to the accomplishment of these results. But the um College, Ala., and a delegate to the Ecumenical Conference, died July 4th. tion—the cultivation of personal piety—the development of the doctrinal verities of God's word in a full and rich and ever growing and ripening experience of that race, which sanctifies and makes meet for heaven. It is pertinent to ask therefore, what is our religious experience, or have we any? In these days when the tendency is very manifestly to worldly extravagance of every kind, to that which is distinctly of the world in opposition to that which is distinctly of Christ; there needs on the part of all professors of re-ligion, a very decided and conscious experience of power over sin, and of the favor of and fellowship and union with. God. We are very solemnly impressed with the need throughout our membership of increased attention to the enlayation of personal experimental godliness, and this alike for the ultimate safety of individual souls, and our success as a Church in spreading scriptural holiness over our land, and doing our part in the great work of the world's evangelization. For "what-ever adds to the religious attachments, and to the enlightened zeal of the individual members of a given church, will contribute to the aggressive power of that church." Religious power originates first in the hearts of individuals. Hence the

> matter of ever deepening concern that so tew of our young people, and especially from our own families, and se few comparatively of the more thoughtful and seriously disposed members of our congregations, in penitent and believing consecration to, and acceptance of, Christ, identify themselves with the Church; and while doubtless we have not ourselves been so faithful as we should in appeal to such, yet we are constrained also to think that she force of the Divine life with us has not been felt as it should, compelling the Church to prayer, and to all holy activities; and se many satisfy themselves with certain religious observances, and a mere lot among God's people. And here arises the self-deception of decency and churchmanship with all the attendant poverty of spiritual results among those directly withthe circle of constraining influence. And just as there is the want of vital experience, is there less strict sense of accountability to God; and here eroes in love of the world, desire for its display, fondness of dress, the attraction of gar essemblies and of expensive entertainment, the indulgence of wine and other intexicating drinks, the folly of cards, the infatuation of the dance, and all the fishionable folly of a world alien to Christ and Christ's religion. And here too, in the law of vital experience, creeps in that love of the world which covets not the best things, but the things of others, and leads in its gratification of sinful desires, to those uncrupulous and over-reaching sinful deires in business life and to that disregard of

necessity, beloved brethren, of personal communion with God, and of prayerful

vigilance, resulting in an experience, en

riched by infinite love. Yes will feel

therefore the propriety of our appeal to you, for piety can only be influential as it

is vital and experimental, rather than for-

and then permitted to gain respectability through the feeble resistance or tacit consent of the Church, until at length the most to see many belonging to other Churchdangerous license is taken when the dictates of morality even ought to be imperative. We write these things, beloved, not to shame, but to warn you; for in Christ Jesus we have begotten you in the gospel. We would therefore with unwonted earnestness urge you to guard well the life of God within your own souls, and to avail yourselves of any and every means whereby that life may be sustained and increas-

Forsake not the assembling of your-

selves together; cultivate attendance upon our more distinctively social means of grace. The class-meeting is not an obsolete institution of Methodism; attendance upon it is still a condition of church membership, as it is a very healthy token of spiritual life. Suffer us particularly to urge upon you conscientious attendance upon the means of grace--the class-meeting, prayer-meetings and love-feasts, which above all others have given Methodism an historic place in the ecclesiastic records of the last century. We believe that, under God, our social means of grace have been the leading agencies by which the marvellous results of the past were realized. The life of our Church is involved here, and it becomes a question of most serious and pressing importance, what shall we do to restore an experience among us which will find its chief delight in the more spiritual services of the Church, and in so far, lift us as a people above the attractions and temptations of the world. "Let us think "of the sweet evidences, the holy baptism, the pledges of Christian fellowship, the testimonies of ripe experience which the class-meeting and the social means have furnished to millions;" and as we bear the name which our honored founder dists in the full sense, and never in our practice repudiate or lightly esteem that which has made Methodism distinct and powerful. Do not let it be a reproach to us, that our more devotional services are relegated to the poorer and less influential members of our church, lest the poor of this world, and rich in faith outstrip the more favored in the race to the king-

(To be continued.)

OUR BOOK TABLE.

The beauty of the illustrations and reading matter furnished in the August number of Our Little Ones makes one wish to be a child again. Parents would do well to send for it to the Russell Publishing Co., Boston, Mass.

The British American Workman is a new monthly illustrated paper for the Home, the Sunday-school, Reading Rooms, Workshops, Hospitals &c, of which Messrs Bengough, Moore & Co., Toronto, have just issued the first num-The illustrations and articles are good, though not yet presented in a style quite so attractive as the English paper of similar name, which seems to have served as a model. We need scarcely say that a wide circulation of this cheap monthly will serve the interests of religion and morality.

The August number of the North American Review devotes a large share of its space to a discussion between Col. Ingersoll and Judge J. S. Black, the eminent jurist. It is well that the blatant infidel should be met by such an antagonist. Other articles in the August number of the Review are; Obstacles to Annexation, by Frederick G. Mather: Crime and Punishment in New York, by Rev Dr. Howard Crosby: A Militia for the Sea, by John Roach; Astronomical Observatories, by Prof. Simon Newcomb, and The Public Lands of the United States, by Thomas Don-

The Popular Science Monthly for July has been laid upon our table by Mr D. McGregor 145, Hollis St. A glance at its "contents" must satisfy any one of the value of the publication. Several illustrated articles—The Races of Mankind-Production of Sound by Radiant Energy-on Fruits and Seeds-Degeneration, each from the pen of an author well-known in scientific circles, will well repay perusal. Other papers, on Physical Education—Improvements in Electrie Lighting—The Phenomena of Death, are no less inferesting.) These do not exhaust a list of topics, the study of which would be of untold value to readers generally and to our youth in par-

THE LOSS OF THE "TARARUA."

The Rev. James Buller, of New Zea. land writing on May the 4th, referring to the loss of the Tararua and the deaths of the Rev. Jos. Waterhouse and others,

The melancholy event has made deep impression on the public mind, and on our own Church especially. Our loss is a great one. We can only bow in meek submission to the Divine will, and "It is the Lord, let him do what seemeth good in his sight." Hereby many homes are darkened, wives made widows and children fatherless. Our Conference is deprived of its President, this district of its chairman, the Wesleyan of its editor and three circuits of their pastors. Yesterday morning we had a meeting of the ministers of the district to consult together under our sorrowful circumstances. Next Sunday funeral sermons will be preached in all our churches; and on the following Thursday evening a special service will be held in our Durham Street Church on which occasion the brethren have requested me to preach. It is a mercy that our valuable brother, the Rev. A. Reed, is not among the perished ones. If he had gone to the General Conference, as he intended till within a short time within his departure, he would have been in the ill-fated steamer. In God's good providence, he started on ent. Fully three thousand persons listthe most sacred financial trusts which in the preceding Saturday for England di-their haste to get rich, drown men in de-rect via San Francisco. Yesterday we ly five thousand assembled at the surf struction and perdition. And a fis, one had a meeting in our schoolroom at meeting of song and praise held on the wrong thing after another is yielded to, Durham Street, for raising a fund for beach.

the widows and fatherless children. I was voted into the chair, and was glad The Dean of Christchurch (the Rev. H. Jacobs) and the Rev. Mr. Watson, of St. John's (Episcopal), both spoke very kindly and very feelingly. A beloved and generous friend gave £100, and other liberal contributions were subscribed. An appeal is to be made throughout the Connexion in the colony and it is believed that a substantial amount will be forthcoming."-Methodist Recorder.

OUR OWN CHURCH.

The arrival of the Rev. Joseph Sellar, A.M., and his family, at the Fairville parsonage on the 21st inst., was awaited by about forty members of the congregation. After tea, J. Nealy, Esq., took the chair, and addresses were given by the retiring pastor, Rev. W. Lodge, and by his successor. Fairville Methodist choir added to the pleasure of the evening.

The Methodists of St. John's, Nfld. having raised the noble sum of \$2,080 for the relief of ministers on the mission stations of the Island, are now proving their appreciation of those who have occupied the pulpits of the capital. We learn from exchanges that at the close of a recent Tuesday evening service at the George St. church, an address, and a purse containing a handsome present, were presented to Rev. J. Wilson, and that on the following Thursday the Rev. C. Ladner received a handsome silver watch from the ladies of the Gower St.

Our friends at Gagetown provided dinner and refreshments for the grand political gathering on the 18th inst. The receipts from the sale of these, including a donation from a worthy citizen of St. John, and a second from a visitor from Fredericton, were about \$200. Our little church stands to-day, writes one of its most valued members " with a very fine new organ in it, both clear of debt, and we have a nice surplus beside." This surplus, we believe, is to be used " in painting the parsonage and attending to some other requirements in connection with the church property' at Gagetown.

A large number of the members of the church and congregation at North Sydney, attended a meeting held in the church on the evening of the 18th inst., to welcome Rev. J. B. Giles and family to the circuit. Mr. Giles's predecessor.

—Rev. David Hickey,—writes from Bridgewater, N.S., to the N. S. Herald, 'embracing the first opportunity" to assure his friends of all names of his recollections of their kindness. In his letter he refers to a donation of nearly \$100, towards which his "Presbyterian brethren very largely contributed;" another, of \$30, to Mrs. Hickey, from ladies of our own Church, and also to a delicate gift of Wesley's complete works in seven large volumes, beautifully bound, from a donor whose native modesty would shrink from publicity.

Rev. J. G. Angwin writes from St. George's, Bermuda: "We have lately carried through a most successful festival at St. David's Island. The affair was held under canvas on the grounds of Mrs. Brangman, and was largely facilitated by the kindness of Capt. Luckenbach, who placed the steam-tug Britannia at our disposal for the day. We shall net over \$250 for the reduction of debt and to assist our St. Dayid's congregation in placing an organ in their church. Too much praise cannot be given to those who had the work in hand, and special thanks are due to the people of St. David's for their sympathy and help, freely extended to us. Though the summer is on us, and the mercury ranges well up to 90 degrees in the coolest places, we know how to stick to our work and carry it through in these sun-

Bro. Prestwood has arrived and has been heartily welcomed. He is at his work. May the Master give him suc-

The St. George's Beneficent Society, for many years connected with our work here, held its twenty-first anniversary in our basement on the afternoon of Tuesday. the 19th inst. Though somewhat weak in numbers, it has done and is doing a good work in the relief of suffering among the colored population.'

ABBOAD.

Our brethren of the African Methodst Episcopal Church report encouraging success in their work in Liberia. The Methodist leaven in the city of

Baltimore is represented by thirtysix churches, having a membership of Bishop Hurst says that Methodism in

Iowa is erecting churches at the rate of one in a fortnight; its State membership is about 80,000. In four provinces of South Ceylon

there are 150 Wesleyan congregations with 5,000 worshippers, who contribute upwards of \$20,000. In North Ceylon the contributions have reached an average of \$2.75 per member.

At the Irish Conference, the Rev. T. A. McKee, D.D., presented the report of Wesley College, Dublin. There are 92 boarders and 175 boys, showing a larger total by 20 than in any former year. The income is £3,633, and the expenditure £3,238 2s. 4d.

The services at Ocean Grove on Sunday week were largely attended. At the "holiness meeting" in Janes Tab-ernacle, led by Dr. and Mrs. Palmer, about two thousand persons were presGLEANINGS.

Times are extremely brisk at the Drummond Colliery.

Eight square rigged vessels were in the port of Shediac a few days ago.

Diptheria is prevalent in Chatham, N. B. Several fatal cases are reported.

The Alpha, Crowell, made the last passage from Bermuda in only 68 hours.

There are more men now employed in Cape Breton mines than at any period during the last seven years. Work in the Lake George Antimony

Mining Co.'s mines at Prince William, is about to be resumed. In its large and commodious bathing houses Summerside is said to be in ad-

vance of many of our Provincial towns. The season's catch of salmon in British Columbia is estimated at 200,000

cases, valued at \$1,200,000. The boy Buchanan, who was so severely injured by the explosion of a bomb

shell at Sussex, is dead. The people of Prince Edward Island are making great preparations to send a large exhibit to the Dominion Exhibition, to be held in this city.

Warren Smith has, after an examination by Hon. Dr. Almon, Dr. Cameron, and other medical men, been ordered to desist from rowing for a year."

Land is now being surveyed in the settlement of New Denmark, N. B., for several hundred Danish immigrants who are expected to arrive next spring.

The bogus monk who stole \$300 in this city and went to St. John by steamer from Annapolis and was there arrested has been brought back.

Harry Nash, who escaped from the Carleton Lunatic Asylum a few days ago, is supposed to have fallen into the river and been drowned.

Sitting Bull, after spending two years in Canada has concluded to return to the other side of the line, and last week surrendered himself to the U. S.

The work of building the addition to the Asylum at Fairville, N. B., is proceeding slowly. There are now 350 patients at the Asylum; the additional room will accommodate fifty more.

Sometimes as many as seventy or eighty sturgeon are caught per night, in the St John river. Twenty-five casks were shipped for New York a few days

Mr. Frank Huntington, a son of the editor of the Yarmouth Tribune, has been elected Recording Secretary of the Maritime Provincial Association of

The Acadian Convention at Memramcook, N. B., resolved to make August 15th a "national holiday." All the speaking and transactions of the Convention were in French.

The new woollen factory at Charlotte town has begun to place its tweeds and other goods in the market. They are said to be superior in many respects to those imported.

At Woodstock, N. B, new buildings are going up or have been recently erected on every street, and most of the old ones are bright with fresh paint. Several of the new residences are fine large structures.

The trade returns of the port of Sack ville just published, show that the trade of the place has just doubled in a year, the imports having grown from \$23,000 to \$44,000; and the exports from \$25,-000 to \$56,000.

On Thursday, Judge Henry commenced a session of the Exchequer Court at Charlottetown, to try several petitions of right, claiming damages against the Government for injuries sustained by the petitioners in the railway accident of ast August.

The Newfield has placed off Louisburg harbor a new automatic signal buoy ; a bell-buoy off Fourche harbor, and landed at Scatarie the materials necessary to construct buildings for the boiler and engines for the fog whistle to be placed

The Yarmouth Herald says: "Quite a number of our American cousins have come to Yarmouth, where they are enjoying everything they could desire in the way of invigorating, healthful atmosphere, and ocean, river, lake and for-est scenery of the finest description."

At the Toronto General Hospital young man's leg was recently amputated at the hip by a platinum wire raised to a white heat by an electric current. The great heat contracted the ends of the arteries as the limb was cut by the wire so that it was necessary to tie the larger

The wooden frigate Charybdis, recently presented to Canada by the Imperial overnment as a training ship for boys, had just arrived in England from a nine years cruise in Chinese waters, and is, f course, not in the best of condition. The Charybdis is 23 years of age and is 1507 tons gross.

The meeting at Wimbledon was brought to a close by the presentation of the prizes by the Princess of Wales, who was accompanied by the Prince of Wales and the young princes. An immense throng was present. The Canadians carried off £250 in money prizes, two badges of the Queen's Sixty, two of St. George's, three grand aggregate badges, and the Kolapore Cup. NEWFOUNDLAND.

Sir John Glover, the late Governor, left St. John's per Nova Scotian on the 13th inst. Sir F. B. T. Carter, K.C.M. G., has assumed the administration of the Government.

Later advices from Labrador respecting the fisheries are more favorable. A large amount of property had been destroyed by a heavy gale, in which many boats were dashed to pieces. Fortunately no lives are reported as lest.

Two sudden deaths took place lately at Harbor Grace. Mr. Francis Ash was found dead in his garden, where he had been at work. Mr. John Fennel. Clerk of the Peace, was found at the foot of the stairway in his house, where he had died, it is thought, from disease of the heart.

ABROAD.

The mills of the Pennsylvania Pulp and Paper Co. were burned last week. Loss \$1,600,000. Insurance \$60,000.

Two employes of the Spanish Bank of Cuba, with two accomplices, have fled after robbing the bank of £200,000

The English War Department has decided that all newly appointed military officers must have a knowledge of the French language.

The census for 1881 gave Ireland a population of 5,159,847. Forty years ago the population was two-thirds greater than it is now

The Czar has granted the petition of Hessy Helfmann, convicted of complicity in the assassination of the late Czar. and commuted her sentence to penal servitude for life.

Lord Colin Campbell and Miss Gertrude Blood were married last week at the Chapel Royal in Savoy. The Pringess Louise and the Duke of Argyll were

present.

A new machine, that can assort and cancel 400 postals and envelopes a minute, has been put in practical operation in thirty post-offices throughout the United States and one in London.

In the Cork Assizes the trial of criminal agrarian cases was stopped by Justice Barry on the ground that the juries persistently declined to return verdicts of guilty despite the plainest evidence.

Santa Cruz, Cal., has passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to sell or give a cigarette, cigar, or any tobacco to any person under sixteen years of

In the House of Commons on Tuesday Sir Hichael Hicks-Beach moved a vote of censure in relation to the course pursued by the Government in regard to the rising in the Transavaal, etc. The motion was rejected by 314 to 205. The British House of Commons struck

out the word Camda from the section of the land bill limiting aid for emigration to such as chose the colonies. The bill now appropriates one million dollars to help impecunious Irishmen to emigrate. By an arrangement between the Ger-

man Telegraph Company of Berlin and the German Union Telegraph Company, an independent cable will be laid from Germany to Valencia, and thence to the United States, at a cost of £165,000. The Pall Mall Gazette says more goods

entered New York on British vessels last year than the whole tonnage of British vessels entering Liverpool. It seems that "the American mercantile marine is fast disappearing from the In the case of Clark against Bradlaugh

before a special jury, an action to recover £500 penalty from the defendant for having sat and voted in the House of Commons without taking the Parlia mentary oath, the jury on Friday rendered a verdict for the plaintiff. Mr Edison is about ready to illuminate a portion of New York city by his

electric apparatus. He has connected his wires with some 800 houses, and put up 30,000 lamps. The mains are laid in most of the streets, and the engines are expected to be ready in September. Great alarm has been aroused in the

West by the appearance of the army worm. It is reported to be making sad havoc in the oat fields of Iowa. It has done much damage in Michigan and has also injured the crops in Wisconsin. In Iowa and Southern Minnesota the wheat and barley are said to be so much injured that there will be barely half a crop.

During the year 1880 the French rail way companies issued 139,000,000 of tickets-11,000,000 for first class passenzers, 42,000,000 for second class, and 36,000,000 for third class. There was only one passenger killed for each 7,000. 000, and one wounded for each 350,000. including the victims of their own im-

Arrests continue at St. Petersburg. The German Government quite recently informed the Russian Government that another plot to assassinate the Emperor was known to be on foot among the officers of his household, and reminds Russia that Germany had vainly given a similar warning just before the explo-sion in the Winter Palace. The Emperor will pass the winter at Gatschina.

A most extraordinary discovery was made in Liverpool on Sunday. A number of clock-work machines with quantities of dynamite in casks were found among the cargo of the steamship Matta. The casks were supposed to contain cement, as the manifest called for packages of that article. Other casks of a similar nature were also found on the steamship Baearian. One of the machines was sent to the Home Office, and the dynamite was taken out to sea and destroyed in thirty fathoms of water. Efforts will be made to discover the maker of the clock-work which was certainly made in the United

COME AND REST. (AIR .- There is a fountain filled with blood.)

You have heard the old. old story, O heart with sin opprest; The voice of Jesus calling thee, "Come unto me and rest."

"My yoke is easy," try it now, Millions have so confest; Porsaking self and everything, Come unto me and rest.

Time after time when this you've heard, No room was in your breast; For the Saviour's gra ious message.
"Come unto me and rest."

To-day again you hear them come Those loving words so blest; Listen,—sweet the invitation Come unto me and rest."

For there comes a time to every one Who slights his kind request, When the Spirit calls no longer, Come unto me and rest.

THE RELIGIOUS PRESS ON THE WESTMINSTER REVISION.

As thus far expressed, the opinions are in the main favorable, with some eminent instances of decided condemmation.

The Southern Presbyterian thinks the changes always going on in a living language make the revision necessary, "which is only designed to make better what is good, and to make more beautiful what is already beautiful; the early translators were thorough masters of their own language as it was in their day, and of the Latin, but in Greek and Hebrew they are easily surpassed by scholars of the present time.

The Christian Advocate believes the revision is a natural outgrowth of the fundamental principle of Protestantiou. The right of private judgment implies the constant study of the Scrip-Anres, with all light which further disenveries can give. The united schola: ship of different sects in the 19th cen tary declares this to be a true translation. The Advocate, however, in an able editorial of June 23, gives a strong condemnation of the many unfortunate and unnecessary changes of language where the sense is not affected-the uncalled for dilution of the classic Leautiful English of the authorized version, and thinks on this account the new will never (and ought never to) surpersede the old. In fact the condemnation of these changes is very general. The Christian at Work (Dr. William M. Taylor's tair and able paper) gives a similar judgment. Where they have substituted entire sentences for others in King James's version, they have fallen below the style of that exemplar. Their ameniments of this kind are stiff and ungainly, the effort to recure verbal accuracy has paralyzed the spirit and energy of their renderings." It instances John xvii, 24. It will be a companion to the old, although it may not displace it. "With all its defects, and it has defects, it literature since A. D. 1611, and others makes God's message to man clear, the most accurate translation of the is is our chief concern."

The Christian Intelligencer is one of the ablest and most scholarly of the New York religious weeklies. It is also conservative and very zealous for the interests of Christianity. Its judgment therefore is of great weight. "This New Testament." it says, "we believe to be the most accurate in existence, more accurate and more trustworthy than any Greek manuscript however venerable, or any of the most ancient version. It is probably the tast, The Greek manuscripts have collated, and the remains d Biblical civilization unearthed. It is difficult to see from what quarter any light, any additional infor-mation can come. The faith of the Church stands on a firmer basis than it has done for a century." This is high praise but it comes from a sober, sound quarter.

The Northern Christian Advocate thinks the Westminster version should be read in the pulpit and the family and Sunday school, and ought eventually to superseds the authorized ver-

The Independent gives also a hearty serdict in favor of the version. "The andgment of the revisers was as good at least as that of all possible critics. But their original advantage has been immeasurably increased. They have been about fourteen years in this one task. There is no consideration affecting the translation of a single word "which they have not carefully studied. If there are five reasons for a different translation of any passage, they have considered them all, and also the six or ten reasons for the translation they have adopted. By long study these thirty-eight men have made themselves more competent to have an opinion than all the English speaking world besides. This is a simple fact. Probably almost any one of them would carry more weight of reason than any hundred of their captions critics. . . . It cannot but superseds the old."

The Methodist re gards the Testament as now more intelligible, but thinks that time only can decide as to the merits and fate of the version, and deprecates basty judgments.

The Churchman does not take kindly to some features of the revision. In its view the archaic beauties of the old version have been sacrificed to pedantries of grammar in the new. A bad effect is produced by the ill and discordant tone of the new renderings, as contrasted with the familiar, rhythmical beauty of the noblest classic in the

disputed passage, and think the substitution of "evil one" for "evil" in the Lord's prayer is unfortunate, as well as "occasions of stumbling " for

In the opinion of the Sunday School World the dropping of the doxology in the Lord's Prayer, and the closing verses of Mark, assures us of the fidelity of the revisers.

The Baptist Weekly catechises Dr. Kendrick, the eminent Baptist Greek schelar and memoer of the Committee, to know how he could give his indorsement and support to such a revision as that in Rev. xix, 13, where for the faithful rendering and sublime diction of our fathers' Bible, he was "clothed with a vesture dipped in blood," we are asked to substitute the lower expression and false reading of this high crested revision, "He is arrayed in a garment sprinkled with blood." The veriest tyro in Greek, says the Weekly, knows that bebammenon does not signify sprinkled, and the most ordinary scholar in texual criticism knows that the rerantismenon of Origen is not supported by any adequate authority. To our mind, the Baptist Weekly here indulges in a very disingenuous and unfair method of reasoning, unworthy of any scholar. It surely must know that the reading adopted by the revisers is rerantismenon, following, if I remember rightly, the Vatican manuscript and the Syriac and Italic versionsvery ancient authorities-and the reading bebammenon is now discarded by Tischendorf and the best modern critics. The word adopted means "sprin-

The assurance and haste with which criticisms have been expressed upon the vast work of the revisers is astounding. Within a few hours after the evision was published, the daily papers of London and New York came out with long articles, sometimes finding fault severely with various features of the performance, condemning on a few hours examination changes that had only been decided upon atter long and prayertu. consideration by a large company of devout and learned men -men, too, who love and revere the old Euglish Bible as much as any of us. On this poin , I have seen nothing better than the sensible words of the Bishop of London: "I deprecate hasty criticism by half trained scholars on the deliberate decision of so scholarly a company; and in the justice of this warning, we hope the public may be disposed to concur. At present there is too much of a disposition to condemn hastily, as a matter of mere taste, changes made deliberately by a company of trained scholars as a matter of deliberate, scholarly conviction. It should be remembered that the object of the new version is to tell the unlearned public, with as little shock as need be to their associations, exactly what "the best Greek text, if they could read it with accurate scholarship, would tself tell them." It is true, however, that both the secular and religious press quite generally speak in terms of high praise of the work of the revisers-a work that some consider the most important contribution to

CORRESPONDENCE.

J. A. FAULKNER.

A PLEA FOR A SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

Our object in writing these few lines for the WESLEYAN, is to solicit the sympathy, and aid of the Methodists of Halifax, towards our Sunday-school at Port Mulgrave, which for want of books s now almost in a dying condition. It is now, (if we recollect rightly) three years since we have had any books in our school. We, as teachers, have done all we possibly can, to keep up the interest of the school and collect papers for it, have proposed various ways of raising a few dollars to purchase books- ut not meeting with the cooperation of the parents, have had to relinquish that idea. We know that the Methodists of this place are not wealthy, and that many who would willingly help on the cause here are unable to do so, yet we are at a loss to understand how Christian parents, members of our own church, can so ignore the claims upon them as guardians of their children as to be so indifferent to the interest of the Sabbath anhool, which we were always taught to consider "the nursery of the church"!

The children complain of having no books, and the consequence is that many remain at home on the Lord's day. This we feel keenly, for we realize the importance of striving in our humble way to lead them to Christ. and the injunction of Holy Writ to "Gather in the children" is forcibly impressed up in our souls. Will not some of the Christian workers of Halifax, who desire to promote the pause of Methodism and religion in other places, isten to our plea and send us some books? Are there not schools in Halifax which have read their libraries, and laid them away, that can now collect them together and send them to us? We know the loyal heart of true Methodism over our land throbs with love and devotion for each sister church in the Lord's vineyard. Can you pass us by? No! we feel you will not. If it were in the power of the teachers to furnish the books, how gladly would we do so, but not being possessed with means we appeal to the hearts of those who have the ability and inclination to help us. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my

brechren ye have done it unto me." A METHODIST.

P. S. If any person should respond English tongue. We regret also the toour appeal for books, please send by consistion of the last 12 verses of Mark, the "M. A. Starr" or "Eigar Stuart" believing that Dean Burgon has established address to Mr. James A. Burgess lished the canonicity of that much or Fairnie S. White, Port Mulgrave.

NEW CHURCH AT GIBSON, N. B. Rev. J. S. Allen, of Gibson, sends us

an article furnished by the Fredericton correspondent of the St. John Daily Sun, in relation to the new church opened on the 17th inst., just a year from the beginning of Mr. Allen's pastorate. We can only give extracts.

The new Methodist church at Gibson is the first place of worship in this thriving community owned by the de-nomination, though for some years past service has been regularly held, first in a room over the railway depot and later in Phair's hall. The first settled pastor was the Rev. Mr. Jenkins, who was followed by Rev. Mr. Wilson, Rev. Mr. Fisher, and Rev. Mr. Knight, who was succeeded by Rev. J S. Allen, the present minister. In 1879, under Mr. Knight's lead, the plans for the present edifice were decided upon, Messrs. James Pickard, P. A. Logan, and Alex. Gibson raising \$3,000, the balance, \$400, being made up by the congregation and their friends. The lot, 100x60 feet, pleasantly situated about 100 rods from the Gibson ferry landing, is the gift of Mesers. Robert and Joseph Macklin. On October 1st, 1880, the contract was let to Robert McElvaney and Moses White, Mr. H. M. Black, of Fredericton, being the architect.

The general exterior dimensions of the building are: Length, 63 feet breadth 36 feet; height of post 22 feet length of rafter, 28 feet. In the end fronting on the street is a handsomely stained circular light, red and blue alternately, eight feet in diameter; and over the entrance is a similar semicircular light. A handsome tower graces the church, rising from the ground 70 feet, which is surmounted by a spire 39 feet in height. The genral style of the exterior is Italian. The entrance is in the centre of the front, and is through triple doors, panelled in imitation of walnut, 9x12 feet, which lead to a coal room on the left, 10 feet square, and on the right to a class room 10x12 feet. From the main entrance access is gained to the auditorium through double doors, 9x6 feet.

THE AUDITORIUM

s 53 feet by 36, and is divided by two assles 3 feet 3 in. in breadth. The seats are of a nest design, are of ash finished in walnut, and a comfortable pitch of 41 inches is given the bottom and back, the latter being 19 inches in height. Mr. White, one of the contractors, got the idea from a visit to Trinity church, St. John. The seating capacity is 350, exclusive of the gallery choir and organ. The ceiling s 38 feet in height, being finished to the peak, and the truss work is stained in imitation of hard pine. To the rear of the pulpit is a handsome arch 3 fret deep, the columns of which are stuccoed.

is of ash and walnut, elevated on a platform 7 feet by 14 and three steps high. The communion platform in front of the pulpit, circular in front, is 5 feet wide in the centre, 4 feet at the ends and 16 feet long, and is surmounted on the front by a handsome railing of ash and walnut, 2 ft. 3 in. in height Both the pulpit and communion platforms are carpeted with a neat design of tapestry.

The heating apparatus is from stoves placed on either side of the entrance to the auditorium, from which pipes run to the chimneys in the rear of the building, and four chandeliers of four ights each will illuminate the church. the contractors have done their work well and promptly. Mr. E. T. Foster, of Fredericton, did the masonry and plastering, and Mr. John Coll, of this city, the painting.

A nest picket fence is erected on ither side of the church, and a slat fence runs to the rear. These were constructed by Mr. White. The entire cost of the church was \$3,400, and at its opening there was not acent of debt and the seats are declared free.

At the dedication service at 11 a. m. many were present from this city, &c. The Methodist church at Marysville was clused and the pastor, Rev. Mr. Brewer, Mr. Gibson and other leading residents of the place, were present at the opening of the service. Every tvailable seat was filled and the aisles were crowded. The usbers, P. A. Logan, Moses White and Turner Howard, were extremely attentive to stran-

The service commenced at 11 o'clock. The Rev. D. D. Currie, of St. John, gave out the 541st hymn, and prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Rvans. Mr. Currie preached the Dedicatory Sermon from 1st Peter 2: 10. By who heard it was pronounced an able effort. After the collection Mr. Alfred Rowley, one of the Trus-tees of the church, addressing the officiating minister, said : "We present unto you this building, to be dedicated as a church for the worship and service of Almighty God." Mr. Currie then repeated the usual declaration and offered the dedicatory prayer. At the conclusion of the sermon a collection was taken up for the parsonage fund, during which the efficient choir, directed by Mr. Geo. N. Risteen, with Mrs. David Coombe as organist, and assisted by Ald. Wilson, of Predericton, rendered the anthem," Lift up your heads ye everlasting gates." The choir sang hymn 579 and Rev. Mr. Allen closed

the service with the benediction. At 3 p m, there was another large congregation present, when Rev. Mr. Evans officiated, and again this even. ing. Rev. Mr. Allen preaching.

Of Dr. Sanderson, his chaplain, Charles the First was wont to say, "1 carry my ears to hear other preachers, but my conscience to hear Dr. SanderBREVITIES.

They who educate the Nation's children shape the Nation's destiny.

Whoever entertains you with the faults of others, designs to serve you in a similar manner.

A man should always be polite to the minister who married him. Any other treatment might be misconstrued.

'Doctor, examine my tongue,' said a giddy woman, 'and tell me what it needs.' 'Rest,' replied the doctor.

You can't hire a man to be honest if you do, he will want his wages raised every morning.—Shaw. Excess of ceremony is always the

companion of weak minds; it is a plant that will never grow in a strong soil. When you read the seductive legend

in the tobacconist's window, "Our five-cent cigars can't be beat," remember, if they can't be beet, they may be Do not think of knocking out anoth-

r man's brains because he differs in opinion from you. It would be as rational to knock yourself on the head because you differ from yourself ten years ago .- Horace Mann. Nothing will arouse a woman's curiosity quicker than to receive a paper

another copy just to see what was cut out if she has to send to the other end of the world for it.-N. Y. Mail. A negro's idea of ministerial qualifications: "De new preacher is more larnt than Mistuh Biles was; but bless you, sah! he ain't got the doleful

sound like Mistuh Boles had. No indeedy." A Michigan farmer heard that music would prevent bees from stinging, and he took his accordion and went out and sat down by the hive. Only fortyfour bees had got a show at him when he jumped into a lake.

The words of Mr. Joshua Billings are pointed: "Thar iz advice enuff now laying around loose to run three just such worlds as this; what we are suffering most for iz sum good exam-

"When I wath a little boy." lisped society man to a young lady, " all my ideas in life were thentered on being a clown." "Well, there is at least one case of gratified ambition," was the sharp reply.

Every increase of knowledge may possibly render depravity more depraved, as well as it may increase the strength of virtue. It is in itself only power, and its value depends on its application.—Sydney Smith.

A little by of our acquaintance was going past adiquor saloon-the door of which was wide open-with his dog Sport. The dog, not knowing any better, went in; and his little master was soon after him, with the following piece of good advice: 'Come out of there, Sport; don't be disgracing the

A husband who lately went to execute a few little commissions for his wife gives it as his experience that there are two dozen different brands of lilac sewing-silk so exactly alike that no male eye can tell the difference, and a wrong choice means ruin to a new silk dress and no pie in the house for a

In an article on "Hot House Education," the New York Herald says :-For our own part we believe the forcing process to be entirely wrong. The first boy in his class is rarely the first man when the real contest comes. This may be disheartening to the young men and the young women, to the juvenile orators, the poets, and philoso-phers, who now lead the elect rolls, but it is the verdict of history.

Many an illness is caused simply by magination. In connection with this the Arabs tell the following story: One day a traveller met the Plague going into Cairo, and accosted it thus,-"For what purpose are you entering Cairo?" "To kill 3,000 people," replied the Plague. Some time after the same traveller met the Plague on its return, and said : But you killed 30,000." "Nay." answered the Plague.
"I killed but 3,000; the rest died of fright."

Mr. James Parton says that a curious circumstance occured many years ago, when a testator in England left two hundred pounds to a friend, but with the condition that one-half the sum should be buried with him in his coffin. The legatee took advice on this matter. Where is the meney now?" asked his friend. "In the bank," was the reply. All right," said the adviser. " Write a cheek for a thousand pounds, and put it into the old gentleman's coffin, payable to his order.

"I dread the arrival of an American ship," said John Williams, the martyr missionary of the Pacific Islands; " for though she may have more missionaries in her cabin, she brings in her hold the death waters of damgation." Quite as emphatic was the testimony of the late Archdeacon of Bombay, who, after thirty years experience, said at a pub-lic meeting in London: "For one really converted Christian as the fruit of missionary labors, the drinking practices of the English made one thousand drunkards. If the English were driven out of India to-morrow, the chief be the number of drunkards left betrace of there having been there would

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Hill, J A Jackson, Wm Jennings, W
Kendall, S Matthews, C Ayers, Jos Lister, G Paine, J Parkins, J Pincock, J.
Pratt, J Reay, W B Seecomb, W Shenstone (late), S Snowden, W Swann, E
Taylor, W R Tratt, Jas Wilson, James
Nurse, Geo S Milligan, A.M., each fl
Jas Hallett, Mrs Parsons, Samuel
Bastett, Kimber Bugden, S Bonnell,
Geo Forsey, Benj Lovell, Thos A Heck
man, Morgan Foot, Fred Pelley, Edw'd
McGregor, Abr Street, Mrs Pine, Mrs J
Mitchell, Mrs Hallett, H Halfyard, Jus
Young, John E Lake, Jacob Ridout, Jos
Kane, Wilson Hallett, Robt Boyd, John
C Moors, Wm Lacey, Thomas Hillyard,
John Hudson, Jas Brown, Geo Reader,
Stephen Abbot, each \$1
David Currie 3, John Oldfield 4
Rev M R Knige t for John Bennett, John
Pinmmer, James Simonson, Frank
Geod, each \$2

PREACHERS' PLAN HALIFAX AND DARTMOUTH.

SUNDAY, JULY Stat., 1881. 17 c.m. BRUNSWICK ST. 7 p.m. Rev S B Dunn Rev J J Trasslale 11 a.m. GRAFTON S1. 7 p.m. Rev J J Teasdale Rev S B Dunn

11 a-m. KAYE ST. 7 p.m. Rev W G Lane 11 a.m CHARLES ST. 7 p.m. Rev W G Lane Rev W H Evans 11 a.m. COBOURG ROAD. 7 p.m. 21 a.m. DARTMOUTH. 7 pm. Rev H P Doane Rev H P Doane

MARRIED

BEECH STREET 3.30 p.m. Rev R A Temple

At the residence of the bride's father, St. John's Nfld., Rev. Jesse Heyfield, to Sclina, youngest daughter of Thomas Knight, Esq. On the 23rd inst , by the Rev. W. H. Evans, George Lutey, of Louth, England, and Bessie Bowman, of Musquodoboit.

At the Methodist Parsonage, Truro, on the 25th iast, by the Rev. S. B. Dunn, Samuel Thomas Carr, to Mary Ann Harrow, both of New Glasgow.

At River Philip, 23th inst., by the Rev. A. D. Morton, A. M., Henry Rea, of Spring Hill, to B tsy, daughter of John Dykes, of Claremont. On the 1-th inst, at Parrs'oro, by Rev. W. Alcorn, William McLeod, to Mary Beaton, all ot Spring Hill Mines.

On the 20th inst, by the Rev. A F. Weldon, Mr. Everett Purity to Miss Emma Jane Swallow, both of Wentworth N.S. On the 19 h inst,, at the residence of Dr. Nortolk, Shediac Cape; by the e. Thomas Hicks, Captain Henry W. Dernier, of Dover, to

Miss Lyde Heuderson, of Shediac. At the Parsonng , Freder con, by the Rev. E. Evans, Junes W. Logan, of Fredericton, to Miranda N. Burpee, of Burton, Sumbary County. At the residence of the bride's father, Miminigash, P. R. L. on the 11th inst., by the Rev. J. Seller A. M., Mr., John Metherall, of Lot 7, to Miss Mary Green.

At the residence of the bride, Alberton, P. E. I. on the 13th inst, by the Rev. Jos. Seller, A. M. assisted by the Pev. A. F. Curr, A. M., and Rev. R. W. Dyer, Mr. Alexander R. Mizgi-son, to Mrs. Saran A. McKenzie, both of Alber-

At the Parsonage, Petite Riviere, on the 9th inst, by the Rev John Johnson, John Himmelman, to Clara inblicover, both of Petite Kiviere At the résidence of the bride's: father, on he 17th inst, by Rev Job Shenton, John Fawcett, Esq, to Rebecca, daughter of John Harris, Esq, all of Sackville.

At the house of the brile's mother, on the 19th inst, by the Revd Wan Wans, Mr John H Logan to Miss Mar ha Irving, both of Tower Milly Characte County, N. B.

At the residen e of the bride's father, on the 25th inst, by the l'ev yous S Wells, David Balloch of Greenock, Scotland, t. Eliza Laduer Windson of Escuminac, Sona e ture County,



FOR

WOUNDS, ETC., Acadian Liniment

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after from it.

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Sworn to before me, at Berwick, this 4th day of January, 1872.

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Monut Alkison Westeyau College, Sackville, N.B.

will open on Thursday, Aug. 25th.

The Matriculation Examinations will begin
on Friday the 23th of Aug. at 10 o' lock A. M. Two Prizes of \$25 each are open for Connection to all Candidates. A further prize of \$25 will be awarded to the best Matriculant from the Counties of Yarmouth and Sh Iburne, N. S.

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11 E. HEFERSON.

12 Conference and the Annual Conferences.

Secretary C. M. A. Berwick, July 19th., 1981.

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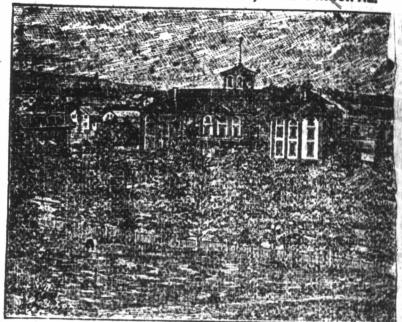
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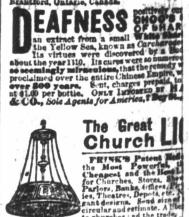
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