VOL XXXIII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1881.

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All letters on business connected with the paper and all moneys remitted should be addressed to S. F. HUESTIS. All articles to be inserted in the paper and any Books to be noticed should be addressed to T. WATSON SMITH.

SUBSCRIPTIONS may be made to any Min-ister of the Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and ister of the Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island and Newtoundland Con-

FROM THE PAPERS.

A sister of the King of Sweden is a missionary in Lapland, and has sold her jewels to aid her in the work.

Five ministers of Woodstock, N. B., have resolved not to attend funerals on Sundays except in case of necessity.

Rev W. C. Van Meter says he has recovered the money stolen from him recently while crossing the English

"The World's Conference of the Young Men's Christian Association" is to be held this year in London, at Exeter Hall, on August 3rd.

Miss Ada Heather-Bigg, a clever English girl, has just carried off the Joseph Hume Scholarship in Political Economy at University College, defeating all the male competitors.

It is a harsh thing to say of members of Congress that they prefer the pleasures of the bar-rooms to the post of duty in Congress, but it is said by the Democratic organ in Washington concerning a number of the Democratic Representa-

The law allowing women to vote on all school matters was adopted in Vermont with only one dissenting voice in the Senate and only three or four in the House. Women are now eligible to the offices of town clerks and town superintendents of schools in Vermont.

At a recent meeting in his Tabernacle, Mr. Spurgeon stated that 470 ministers had been educated at the Pastors' College; 132 new Churches founded, and 36,128 persons baptized through its influence. The attendance of students at present is 110. The weekly expenses

It has been roughly computed that 8,750,000 tons of snow fell in London during the recent storm. Indignation meetings are being organized in various districts to protest against the inaction of the vestries in allowing it to remain. Its moral teaching is not good, now that it has lost it vestal character.

Western civilization is making progress in Turkey. A correspondent of the New York Observer says four years ago in Constantinople a Turk would hardly have dared drink brandy or any other liquor openly, because the Koran forbids it; now saloons are multiplying rapidly, even in the neighborhood of the mosques, and drinking is greatly on the increase.

The Calcutta Star of the East says that there are one hundred and fifty students in the Baptist Theological Seminary at Ramapatam, who are training for the Christian ministry. Some of the students are married, and their wives are obliged to spend a part of their time in study, and some of them keep up with their husbands in the full

Mr. Spurgeon, in "Sword and Trowel," in giving a review of the closing year, remarks upon certain controversies in the Church of Scotland, and thinks there is not the reverence for the Scriptures which once distinguished Scotland. He also refers to the worldliness which is making inroads on the Church, and the indulgence in frivolities and questionable amusements among professedly religious families.

The Bishop of Liverpool, (Dr. Ryle) on a recent occasion, remarked, in an ddress on the subject of Confirmation. 'If you suppose that I can do you any good by laying my hands upon you, and f you do not understand what you are loing, it is a great mistake. My hands vill not do you the least good, if you ome up to that rail as a mere matter of orm, not considering what you are do-

After "very spirited bidding," a pew nocked down by a secular auctioneer 1 a secular salesmoom to an opulent hristian for \$760. Fancy the face nat Paul of Tarsus would have made ver an announcement that Pew No. 8 in the Church of the Disciples. Jeusalem, had been knocked down after a ery spirited bidding to Brother Demeius, for 760 shekels. - N. Y. Sun.

grammar and the history of the United States; provided that cities and towns may have graded schools, in which additional and higher branches may be

A writer in the Jewish World points out that, contrary to the received idea, the elder Rabbins of the Talmud taught that the world was round. This is shown by a passage in which, in discussing idolatry, the figures holding in the hand a baton, a bird, or a globe were prohibited, because the baton symbolises the dominion of the world, the bird that the world lies beneath it, and the globe is forbidden because it resembles the form of the world itself.

I hear that our excellent friend, the Lord Mayor, is inviting two Methodist evening parties to the Mansion House within the next fortnight. Some people dreamt that he would hide his Methodist colours, but they didn't know him. his tour round the world late on Saturday night, he was found at the Methodist Sunday-school at ten o'clock the next morning. Mr. Alderman M'Arthur is a good and fearless Methodist.—Table public congregation.
Talk, London Methodist.

The State of Louisiana levies a polltax for the benefit of the public schools upon all male inhabitants over twentyone years of age. It is a lien on all property of the tax-payer, and employers are liable for the tax of those they employ, provided the service has been for ninety days during the year for which the tax is due. The property of employers or employe, in case of non-payment of the tax, may be seized and, after ten days advertisement, sold to pay the tax and costs. The tax is never to be less than \$1 nor more than \$1.50.

The aggregate number of persons in the United States alone—officers, clerks, and attaches of companies, agents, and brokers-who are engaged in the business of underwriting, in its various branches-fire, life, marine, accident, casualty, etc., -is sufficient to constitute a considerable army, probably numbering not less than 200,000. Indeed, that estimate is declared by some to be below the maximum, all of whom are living upon, while some are acquiring great wealth, directly or indirectly, from the public contribution of premiums paid for insurance.—Insurance Critic.

Calvary Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, deeded by the late George Palmer to the congregation on the stipulation that \$1000 should be laid aside each year until a permanent fund of \$15,000 should be secured, the interest of which could be used in keeping the building in repair, has been redeemed from debt through the energy of Miss Charlotte Mulligan. When the congregation had given up all hope of ever raising the \$15,000, she began her work in December last, and kept steadily at it till one night last week, when she received the last dollar essential to the freedom and independence of the church.

It is rumoured on good authority that the English Wesleyan Army Committee is receiving very generous treatment from the authorities at the Horse-guards as to Wesleyan soldiers. Nobody who knew Mr. Childers could expect anything else. The committee, I believe, have been asking the Government to pay seat rents for soldiers in our chapels, and they have consented. At least, such is the rumour. We are to be more than tolerated in our attempt to Christianise the British soldiers. This scores a point for the Liberal Administration. What have my Tory friends to say !- Table Talk, London Methodist.

At the last Congregational Ministers' Meeting in Chicago the decline in attendance upon Protestant churches throughout the country. with its cause and remedy, was earnestly discussed. The Sunday papers, increased reading matter of a really excellent character, the influence of materialism, costly churches, the tendency to separation between the more and less fortunate classes, were suggested as causes of the decline, while the remedy was found in efforts to remove these causes, in greater fidelity on the part of ministers, and in the expression of Christian sympathy on the part of the rich toward the

"The English language is advancing in Wales, and the Welsh is dying out," said a public speaker the other day, with 1a Christian church of this city was an air of authority and dogmatism. The first clause of the sentence is true enough; but the last clause does not necessarily follow; and such is not the fact, as the following statement will show:-"Including 60,000 Welsh in England, there are 1,006,100 Welshspeaking people in Great Britain. The total number of persons in the United Kingdom still speaking a Celtic tongue is: Irish Gaelic, 867,000; Scotch Gaelic. The Indiana Legislature is now con- 309,250; Manx, 12,500; Welsh, 1,006,ig branches shall be taught: Ortho- circulated and read in Wales now than not beyond algebra) geography, English has a circulation of 43,000 every month. - N. Y. Independent.

THE CHILDREN-A WORD TO TEACHERS.

It has been often noticed in churches which have made revivals a part of their regular economy that these revivals served two purposes: first, that of arousing the attention of those who were careless as to any religious duties; and, secondly, of bringing out into a confirmed Christian faith and hope those whose attentive and tender demeanor under long continued religious influences gave reason to believe that they were already either within or very near to the Kingingly when the invitation reached them; "Come, for all things are now ready." They are, of course, those who are brought up under the care of pious par-True as steel, after he had returned from ents, and who have received the instruction of the Sunday-school, and whose hearts have responded to the frequent

> It is almost inevitable that the former class should wait for some shock, like that of a revival, before they will consent to put themselves under the influences which should lead to their conversion. But if the latter class have to wait for a revival, it is to the shame of the Christian Church.

In every Sunday-school there are a number of young people whom the teacher would recognize as properly disposed toward religious influences. They are attentive, thoughtful. They seem not to be offended, but to take pleasure, when general instructions are given bearing on Christian life. They are faithful to their religious duties. They are regular attendants at church and Sunday-school. They are evidently trying in a considerable measure, to do what is right. They never fail of their form of prayer on retiring to sleep. They say, or would say, they want to be Christians. Of many such the pastor or superintendent would say that he hoped they were already Christians.

Now, it is a wicked shame to the Church that it should allow such souls to drift and drift along year after year. waiting for a revival without gathering them into its communion. Pastor, superintendent, teacher, and most especially parent, do you know such under your care? You have an instant duty to them. Gather them in. They are waiting to be gathered into the Church. They are in danger while left outside: in danger of relapsing, through your neglect, into heedlessness and sin.

There is a terrible lack in our religious teaching of personal faithfulness. A class, a school, a congregation is told of the duty of the religious life. But how faithfully have you, teacher or superintendent, taken those by themselves whom you hope are already or almost Christians, and tried to make it begged his pardon and help?

opment of its own children, to the necessity of waiting the revival, which should never be sought except as a means dering a bill making education in that 100; total, 2,195,450, or nearly seven of arousing outsiders. Ordinary religitate compulsory. This bill orders that per cent. of the population of the British ous culture will be enough to save the the common schools only the follow- Isles." There are more Welsh books children; but each plant must be separPRACTICAL RELIGION.

I once heard a good story of a colpor teur. He called at a house, and asked some of the inmates to buy a Bible of him. So little was known of the value and authorship of the book, that his request was denied. Still they were not unwilling to hear a part of it read to them. The agent then read either this or the corresponding passage in the Enistle to the Ephesians. [See Col. iii. 18-22 and compare with Eph. vi. 1-6. As he read about the duty of wives, the husband thought he would buy a copy dom of Heaven. They came very will- for his wife. When he came to the duty of husbands, the wife thought she would purchase one for her husband. When he came to the duty of children, both father and mother determined to give a copy to each of their children. When he read on about the duties of parents the children resolved to give appeals to a Christian life made to the public congregation. their father a copy; and when masters and servants were appealed to, the corresponding class in each case purposed to buy copy of the word of God for the other. It was the practical charace advice in each case that appealed the good sense of the listeners, and induced them to buy a book that used the discharge of relative duties. It is observable, however, that each thought of the duty of others, and no one of the number of his or her own peculiar duty to the rest. And this may remind us, that while we insist that others would bring forth fruit unto holiness, we hould carefully examine ourselves whether we be in the faith or no. It is so much more easy to censure others than to be right ourselves .- S. S. Chron.

> WORK IN QUEBEC. Louis N. Beaudry, pastor of the First French Methodist Church, Montreal, says in the Missionary Out-

There has recently been reached a happy turning point in the history of mission work in Quebec. Persecution is not as violent as it used to be, except in a few cases of breaking up new ground. or meeting peculiarly rabid and dangerous characters. In places where, some time ago, Bibles were burned, now the people buy them. During the month of February one colporteur sold twentyseven Testaments. A gentleman, himself a Roman Catholic, residing in a notably Roman Catholic parish, sent to me some time since for a dozen Testaments to be distributed among his Roman Catholic friends. The spirit of awakening seems to be abroad among the people. They want to know for

say about redemption. Church is reduced, even for the devel- of their old friends, hesitate and weep.

PRECIOUS GIFTS.

pastor to preach upon the subject of the expression.

foreign missions. When Sunday morn-

ing came I was penniless. nearers in the great work of sending the gospel into all the world, I closed my morning sermon with the following mecdote: "Some years ago a poor vidow woman attended a missionary neeting in Virginia. Her heart was oved to extend help. She came home and looked about her house and at her cant supply of furniture to see what she could spare for missions. She could hink of nothing that would be of any ise. She was troubled. At length she thought of her five children. She enered her closet, and in solemn prayer to God consecrated them to the work of missions. Four of those children are now in heathen lands and the other is reparing to go." Having no money could only do as this poor woman did. So, feeling impressed to do so, I dropped upon my knees and in an earnest out happy season of prayer, gave two sons to the Lord in the work of foreign missions. I have since felt perfectly onfident that God will save and put them into the great work. I haven't any doubt about it whatever. A few days ago I received a letter from my wife, which began as follows: "Glory be to God, Willie is brightly converted and Oscar is seeking the Saviour." No one can imagine the joy of my heart as I read that glad news. Willie is in his fifteenth year and Oscar is in his tenth ar. They are surely to be missionaries to the heathen world. I want to put Willie at William Jewell College next September. What rich Baptist will aid me to educate these two boys? I have not the means to school them myself, but in some way God will

THE CLASS-MEETING.

The Nashville Christian Advocate, says :- We are happy to report an advance movement with regard to the class-meeting among American Methodists. This, we believe, is true of both North and South. But of Southern Methodism we can speak more intelligently and confidently. While there was a wide-spread declension in the class-meeting among us, our Church has never thought of giving all up-and, let us add, it never will! In many places themselves what the Holy Bible has to the class-meeting has never lapsed—notably, Mobile, New Orleans, Augusta. Families that a short time since would and other centers of Methodism. In have driven us with violence from their many places they have been revived, door, now receive us with respect, listen and in many others for the first time with attention to our words, and weep during the last year they have been esclear to them, by question and answer, as we pray with them. Young men, in tablished. Young preachers write to us just what it is to be a Christian, and to much larger numbers than ever, are that in the class-meeting they have us possesses this? Who understands find out whether or not they are walk- flocking to our services. A young gen- found a real bonanza of spiritual riches its full meaning as an experience ing in the new life? Have you sat by tleman, a stranger, called on me on one for their people and for themselves. their side alone, and told them how to occasion. On sitting down, he said: Many older in years write to us with baptism of the Holy Ghost," state sinconsecrate themselves fully to the ser- "I heard you preach a few days ago, grateful joy, praising God that they ply a conscious experience in those to vice of God, and to trust in the goodness and then felt that you would advise me. have lived to see the Church again walk- whom they may be justly applied. But of God and the grace of Jesus Christ Two uncles of mine are Jesuit priests. ing in this path their fathers trod, en- how many can say they have this as a alone for forgiveness and help? Have All my relatives are devotees of the Ro- joying and telling a religious experience. matter of conscious knowledge? If you prayed with them, and have you man Church, but I can find no rest to One preacher—a man distinguished for they have it not, do they not lack an listened to their prayer, as they knelt my soul there. Carefully I have sought | zeal, energy, and eloquence—two years | essential qualification for successful by your side and in broken accents re- it in the confessional, in penances, fast- ago expressed to us his conviction that peated their consecration to God and ings, pilgrimages, and various ceremon- the class-meeting had had its day, but ies. But I am still vile and wretched. he now has one in vigorous operation in We fear this is not done. We fear I have given up all hope of finding what his own charge, and says it is its most Having the Holy Spirit "dwelling" in that very few Sunday-schools have a my soul needs in the Romish Church; effective means of grace. He is convert- us, seing "baptized with the Spirit," special withdrawing-room or pastor's but I know that if I were to become a ed, and has cast away his fears. The study, where some faithful and exper- Protestant all my friends would forsake revival now blessing the Elm-street ienced Christian teacher may summon, me, and cast out my name as an evil church, Nashville, began first in the one by one, those who are found rest thing. What can I do? Oh! do ad- germination of the good seed of the ponsive to general religious teaching, vise me what to do." I wept and pray- kingdom sown by the pastor in a Sun- ual death, just this, to seek and obtain and pledge them to the fellowship of the ed with him in his distress, and told day-afternoon class-meeting. The tide Christian Church. But, if this person- him to trust in the Lord Jesus Christ, rose to the pulpit and the class-room. al work is not done, then the easiest, read the Bible and pray. This young and overflowed the Church! This was to the full power of the "baptism of the the most natural way of bringing souls man represents a large class of French not the first time that such a thing has into the kingdom is neglected; their Canadians, who have lost all confidence taken place, nor will it be the last. A Christian life is jeoparded; and the in the Romish Church but who, for fear good class-meeting "harrows in" the seed sown by the preacher's sermon. It life commonly means a whole day's makes the channel in which the broth- work for the Lord; but conversion late erly love, the fervent aspiration, the quickened zeal, the holy, spiritual im-An American Baptist pastor gave pulse of the Church, can flow. Give up these incidents to the National Baptist: the class-meeting! Never until we are in the house of the Lord flourish in the The rules of the Baptist Church, of ready to give up the apostolic Christianraphy, reading, writing, mathematics, there ever were before, and one monthly ately watered and separately trained. Salem, Missouri, made it my duty as ity of which it was the outgrowth and

Foreign Missions morning and evening The heart of our Church loves the on the fourth Sunday in January last. | class-meeting. No one could read what During the previous week, while in my has been written to us from every part study preparing special sermons for the of it and doubt this. A few esteemed occasion, I promised God in prayer to brethren think they do not like the out all the money I might have on the class-meeting. Will they allow us to next Sabbath into the collection for say they are mistaken? They are not opposed to the class-meeting as it ought to be. What they don't like is a carica-In order to move the hearts of my ture. What they object to is the stunted thing whose life was almost destroyed by the straight jacket into which it was put. The class-meeting of the future—the long, bright, brightening future-is unfettered. It is as free as the play of human thought and sympathy and as inexhaustible of fresh interest as the truths of the Bible or the exper-

iences of believers. By a sort of spontaneous instinct and impulse, the class-meeting services are taking everywhere among us the same form substantially. This is not accidental. It is the Lord's doing. He is leading us back into the old paths and onward to fresh joys and new victories. The pastor who does not move with this tide will lose a precious opportunity. The Church that does not have its classmeeting will lack an invaluable feature. God raised us up to be a testifying people, and gave us glorious truths for which to bear testimony. And the class-meeting is the especial organ of expression for the men and women who would be witnesses for Jesus and workers in his vine-yard.

QUESTIONS FOR CHRISTIANS.

Look into the New Testament and

answer these questions: In our very

best estate, do we ever come up to the

apostolic standard of piety? Is the consecration of any of us to the Lord's work equal to that shown by the primitive disciples? As to our personal standing with Christ, can minister and people say, as we find all through the New Testament, with the early disciples, "We know we have passed from death unto life." "We know whom we have believed?" If we should thus affirm our own regeneration with primitive confidence, with absolute certainty, should we not be qualified to labor with vastly greater efficiency for the Master? Another step-who among us could say. as the early disciples did of themselves, that we have the Holy Spirit constantly "dwelling" in us; that we are "filled with the Spirit ?" Did you ever notice, reader, how often this phraseology is used in the Acts and the Epistles? Do you take in the full meaning? Have you an experience of it? Again how often is another phrase used, beginning at the Pentecost and going to the end of the canon. "Baptized with the Holy Ghost !" This was not an endowment for the apostles and early disciples alone, but a qualification for all evangelical workers through the whole of this "dispensation of the Spirit." Who among These phrases to "know" Christ, "the evangelical work? If they possessed it, would not their power for service for Christ be enhanced ten thousand fold are presented everywhere in the New Testament as qualifications for work. Now is not the point at which to begin. in order to remove the prevalent spiritthese spiritual qualifications, and, in order to do this, to remove every hindrance spirit" upon our souls !-The Interior.

Dr. Theodore Cuyler says in a recent article: "Conversion in the morning of in its afternoon saves only the-sundown. The thriftiest trees in Goods field were planted there when they were saplings. Those who thus are planted courts of our God.'

Prefer to be a door of wisdom rather

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OUR HOME CIRCLE

AMEN. BY F. G. BROWNING.

I cannot say, Beneath the pressure of life's cares to-day, I joy in these;

But I can say That I had rather walk this rugged way, If Him it please. I cannot feel

That all is well, when dark'ning clouds conceal full upon her. But then, I know God lives and loves; and say, since it is so,

Thy will be done. I cannot speak In happy tones; the tear drops on my cheek Show I am sad

But I can speak Of grace to suffer with submission meek, Until made glad.

I do not see Why God should e'en permit some things to be, When He is love;

ten dimly, through the mystery, His hand above! I do not know

Where falls the seed, that I have tried to sow But I shall know The meaning of each waiting-hour below,

I do not look Upon the present, nor in Nature's book, To read my fate;

For promised blessings in God's Holy Book; And I can wait.

I may not try To keep the not tears back-but hush that sigh, " It might have been;"

And try to still Each rising murmur, and to God's sweet will Respond. "Amen.

--- Jesse 1 mag ----"LOST! AND SO NEAR HOMEI"

BY RUTH ELLIOT.

"Lost! and so near home!" was the agonized cry of the poor wife on hearing that the husband whose return she was hourly expecting had sunk beneath the raging waves. Nobly had the gallant vessel breast ed the fierce storms of the mighty ocean, and safely passed through its many dangers. Already were the crew looking forward to a speedy reunion with their loved ones, when, close to their native land—in sight of its peaceful shores—the Royal Charter sank, and all hands perisbed. Lost! and so near home! The cry rang through the land, and many a heart bled for the mourners. Husbands, fathers, brothers, sons, all lost! and so near home!

A lady was walking down a narrow street to visit a sick woman. It was a close, sultry evening, and lips. the doors of the low, dirty houses, on either side of the way, were oor unhappy-looking woman stood watching, and as she saw the lady approach, stepped eagerly forward saying, "If you please my husband?"

"Is he ill?" asked the lady

"Yes, ma'am, he's very ill; he can't live much longer, the doctor months now."

"Does he know how ill he is? Is he ready to die?"

"Well, no, ma'am, that he ain't, and he takes on dreadful. He knows he's going to die, but he's been such a bad man all his life, that he says there's no hope for him. If you nearly saved once !" will come in and speak a few words

very kind of you." The lady entered the house and mounted the steep ladder which led to the room above. A haggard, gray-haired old man raised himself many offers of mercy, refused to wildly at her, demanded her busi-

ness there. "I have come to talk to you of Jesus," replied the lady gently. "Jesus! I've got nought to do

with Him-it's no use talking to me about Him.' "But do you not wish to have something to do with Him? Is he

not the very Friend you most meed ?"

I tell you; He'll have nought to do people. He was one of the first, if tempt to stop me now, for at last I them all. He stated that he had with me.

quietly.

but I wouldn't then and now it is of science, grammars in five differ- near, she humored him. His paints, nation. too late."

on the cross

"No, and he wur a bad 'un, no doubt, or he wouldn't ha' been there;

they shall be white as snow: though they be red like crimson, they shall

them who truly repent. Jesus, the sinner's Friend, gave His own life for yours; He is come to declare the love of God to us. It is not too late to ask Him to parlon your sins."

"Do you knew what sort of a man I've been, ma'am?" asked the old man, turning his bloodshot eyes

"I know that you have broken many of God's laws, and that you have sinned against light and knowledge, but I know also that Jesus is able to save to the uttermost., "Ma'am. I've been a drunkard, a

is no use talking to me any more, for I know I am lost!"

The strange emphasis on the last words impressed the lady forcibly. He seemed to speak from certain knowledge rather than belief, and she wondered what he meant. "How do you know?" she asked

at length; and the old man trembled with excitement. "How do I know?" he cried.

and tell me! They come to the bottom of the stairs when she is out and I am all alone, and call out, Lost! lost! lost! 'Three times. they say it, always three times-Lost! lost! lost!"

He shricked out the words, raising himself on his elbow and pointing wildly to the stairs, while great drops of perspiration rolled down his face. In vain his visitor spoke of the Saviour's loving-kindness and tender mercy. "I was nearly saved once, but it's too late now," was his only reply; and a length she left him. It was no use talking, no use praying, for he paid no attention. His brain was evidently affected by his agony of mind and body.

O, sad, sad sight! A hoary head descending to the grave covered with the sins of years! No hope for the future, no joyous looking forward to a glorious resurrection; and yet he was nearly saved once! He had nearly closed in with God's offers of mercy, nearly obtained forgiveness for the guilty past, but only nearly, not quite. And now "Lost! lost! his ears, unheard by others, but as real to him as if issuing from human

Across the ocean there rings a constant cry, "Send over the Gossadder one nearer home, "Lost, and religion .- Spectator and Methodist I was nearly saved once!" It is hard to think of the heathen dying ma'am, will you come in and see in ignorance of Christ and His salvation, but it is infinitely worse for the man who knows what he has lost; who has read and heard of the golden city—the many mansays. He's been ailing for many sions—the beautiful home prepared is it to die in sight of the fatherland than out in mid-ocean with no

knowledge of its peaceful shores. Surely if there be one thought sadder than any other to the lost sinner it must be this, "I was

those strange voices came to haunt him with the mournful cry, "Lost! in bed as she came in, and, gazing hearken to the voice of Jesus, and on his death-bed he found himself alone, or worse than alone, for was not his master with him? O, fatal error to put off seeking salvation ! Wesleyan Conference Office Tract.

OUR LITERATURE.

"the people called Methodists" bed and crying feverishly: should not be an embodiment of igmembers of society. In those days almost to frenzy.

although it was not the Church of "Let us go the studio," he cried, their fathers. There is no one in suddenly. their homes who can tell them of "No, no; not to-night. Wait un- which they sometimes perform? - Spaniards and Portuguese planted what they heard in the fatherland til to-morrow." from the lips of those who were | "We must go to the studio," he contemporary with John Wesley- exclaimed, making an effort to rise John Nelson, Joseph Benson, Adam to his feet. The tax upon his who lived in those days. Many of pillows dead.—Christian Union. our young men and women are Sabbath-breaker, and a swearer. I growing up, and they have not read have been a cruel husband and a life of John Wesley or a history bad father, and now I am lost! It of Methodism. They have not had their hearts stirred, or their ambi- let it alone," said one, with a sneer, tion excited, by reading the lives of to another who was making a strong those "heroes of the Holy Ghost," the early Methodist preachers, by law. "You need n't meddle with

They are urged to follow in the footsteps of the saint-like Bramwell and Stoner, Carvosso and John Smith, "But liquor does hurt thousands Mrs. Mortimer and Hester Ann Rogers. But these are "names and ly and never set foot in a saloon." nothing more," to many who have been taught in our Sunday-schools, said the other, a little puzzled. 'How do I know? Why, they come and who have been converted through Methodist instrumentality. It Mrs. Watson's house-a pretty little would do the younger Methodists of house, but it will not be hers much our generation both mental and longer. The rumseller has it in spiritual good to make themselves his grip; I hear she must move out familiar with the biographical, his- next week. Watson is working on torical, and theological works of our his new veranda, which is to run

own Church. Stevens' histories of around three sides of the tavern, to Methodism in England and the pay up another liquor bill, while his Methodist Episcopal Church in Am- wife and children are starving. erica read like a romance. Thomas They never touch liquor, but it has Jackson's Marly Methodist Preachers hurt them. I can pick out twenty contains the biographies of many families in this little place where it men like John Nelson, of whom has done its mischief, more or less, Robert Southey said that "he had and it is so the world over. Every as high a spirit and as brave a heart man that drinks involves others as ever Englishman was blessed with him. Those that let it alone with." Richard Watson's and Jabez have to suffer. Probably five suf-Bunting's sermons take front rank ferers to each drunkard would be

comparison in their keen analysis, them, well and good." their clearness of statement, their | Our boys are to be our future lawthe theologians of any church. lost!" was the cry ever echoing in can read the lives of the godly men these and far more are included in

well and died well without being | Temperance Banner. stimulated to follow them, even as they also followed Christ. We believe that, were our people general- A REMARKABLE INCIDENT. thrown wide open to admit any fresh air that might chance to find its way among those stifling habitations of poverty. At one of these

Chronicle, Australia. A DYING VISION.

Academy, one of the founders of the and successful, as the world goes, he was alive my wife used to search siast in his profession, died at his gard to moral principle. He was ever loose change she found, she made from our own maple, and no for God's people. Infinitely worse home in Fourth avenue, says the gay, dashing, and ready for any- would put away for the baby. Well, "Sun," on Wednesday night, be- thing in the way of the wildest lieving that at last after forty years | frolics. Thoughtful friends could lived. He painted while daylight and a hopeless end. This is no fancy sketch, it is true. in producing the crayon drawings run, and his reputation as an exto him, ma'am, I'm sure I'd take it As that old man lay on his miser- so much admired in the exhibitions ceedingly clever but "fast" young able bed during the solitary hours, at the Academy of Design. Though fellow had come to be well estabas a portrait painter he excelled, lished. All this time his mother's the dream of his life was to produce | prayers had gone up with unceaslost! lost!" He had neglected the strong figure pictures, in which the ing importunity before the throne background of landscape would form of God. There they were, a mighty as effective a part as the figures host, pleading for the deliverance themselves. This was his ruling and salvation of her son. passion in life, and as he neared the Oneday, the young man walked into end the passion grew stronger.

ent languages, histories both civil brushes and canvas were brought It may well be imagined what an

many of them have very little ac- darker and darker as he went on, ried so long is all gone, and I am navigators. Here it was used as a quaintance with Methodist litera- and his sorrowing family sat around at perfect rest.' ture. There are those in all our him powerless to ease his last mocolonial circuits to whom Metho- ments. At last it grew so dark that | true. Do we get a glimpse in it of | uded from canes and reeds. From dism is the Church of their choice, even he in his excitement noticed it, "ministering spirits," sent forth Arabia it was taken into Northern

Clarke, Samuel Bradburn, and the strength was too great; without other mental and spiritual giants another word he fell back on his this nation to have the children the discovery of America by Colum-

IT WON'T HURT YOU.

"Liquor won't hurt you if you'll fight to have it kept out of the town it. If others take it that is their lookout."

who let it alone, who hate it utter-"I should like your evidence,"

"Just step around the corner into. among the sermonic literature of stating it very low. Now, I mean the English language. The theolo- to work hard and fight hard, if need gical works of Wesley and Fletcher, be, for those who have no helper; Watson and Pope do not suffer by and if the law can be made to help

logical completeness with those of makers. Let them be well established in temperance legislation. Let The biographical department of them look on liquor license just as the literature of our Church is est they would on a stealing license or pecially rich, and no true Christian a license to commit murder. All and saintly women who have lived every permit to sell rum .- Youth's

But sad as is that cry, there is a ing about of a genuine revival of suppressed, as the parties directly interested would shrink from any publicity. The son of a widowed mother grew up to be a brilliant, promis-John Pope, pupil of Couture, asing, but reckless young man. That had a little boy, and I've lost him. cane, as dates, figs. palms, beets, sociate of the New York National is to say, he was talented, popular He was all the world to me. When sweet potatoes, Indian corn, and

of labor, he had found the secret of not fail to see that the conclusion perfected art. A man more thorough- of all this was almost certain to be

lasted, and then spent the evening For several years this course was

the noon prayer-meeting of the city On Wednesday evening, as he lay where he lived and was well known. back on his pillows, very weak and There had been nothing, up to the ill with hemorrhage of the lungs, moment, to indicate any change in his wife, who with their two child- his course, and his presence was a land it is a frequent practice to ren was watching at his side, was matter of curious wonder. At last John Weeley was anxious that startled by his suddenly rising in he rose, and all eyes were turned upon him. He alluded to his past "Quick! give me my palette and life, which he said he was well "It is no use talking about Him, norant piety. He wrote for the brush. I must paint. Don't at aware was perfectly familiar to not the first, to attempt to popular- see it all. I can do it now, for I had enough of it. He had ponder-"But have you ever asked Him?" izo literature. He led the way "in have just discovered the art through ed it all within the preceeding "Asked Him? yes, many a time; those praiseworthy efforts which the influence of visions of exquisitely twenty-four hours, and had deterbut it's no use now, my time is were made to diffuse useful infor- graduated music. It is plain as day mined to face squarely about. in their names, than to see them Henceforth he proposed to cast in "Jesus can save even at the the path of knowledge to the middle . His wife, alarmed at his excite his lot on the Lord's side. He had eleventh hour," said the lady and lower ranks of society." He ment, made a weak attempt to come to the conclusion, deliberatewas a voluminous writer, and not dissuade him, but as opposition ly, and now he wanted the prayers "I know He can, but He won't. I merely on theological subjects. He only increased his excitement and of all, that he might be aided in might have been saved years ago, published books on various branches it was evident that his end was very carrying out his new born determi-

"It was not too late for the thief and ecclesiastical. The early Meth- to him, and his tearful relatives ar- effect was produced upon that meet- our paper but has something of a the bird, and hid it, as he supposed, saddle-bags well stocked with use- drapery of his studio. He began unpromising up to that moment.

unto "the heirs of salvation," and Africa, and from thence by the catch a hint of one of the offices Moors into Spain. After this the Congregationalist.

SINGING AT HOME.

good care of it. Let the superin- to follow. There are several other their books with them. Let the are regarded as objectionable on acschool keep a few for visitors, and count of poisons used, more or less months we will have better singing though we are assured by the auby far than we have ever had in thor of the article on sugar, found this country. There is no trouble in Johnson's Cyclopedia, that he in getting the people to get a book has examined a great number and if we speak to them about it. We variety of sugars, sold at retail in are trying this plan in our Chicago New York, and has never found an school and it works. It can't help | adulterated or unwholesome speciit.—D. L. Moody.

A NOBLE OFFERING.

The Superintendent of one of the street-car railways leading out of New York into the country, told a tritious, but Leibeg and Dr. Edward touching story to a friend the other Smith declare it only an element of day which found its way into a city respiration, and that actual experi-

a strange gentleman entered, who when used with other food it has a proved to be an officer in the army. He carried a little box in his hand. After some hesitation, he said, con- but dyspeptics need beware. quering great agitation:

"I have a favor to ask you. I Artists' Fund Society and an enthu- but was unrestrained by any re- my pockets every night, and whathe's gone. Here is the box. We have than at the old-fashioned "sug talked the matter over, and came to the conclusion we could not do bet in almost all vegetable food, especter than to bring the money to you | ially fruit, and Dr. E. Smith says ly enraptured with his calling never a brief career, closing in dissipation to pay the fares of poor, sick children out of town during the summer. which abounds so largely in our It would please him to know that he is helping to save the lives of other poor children. As soon as the change within the body. Sugar is box is empty we will fill it. While

we live we will keep up the bank." The box had been twice emptied and filled, and hundreds of sick or dying children have owed to this dead baby their one breath of fresh air this Summer.

How much more tender and true is such a memorial of the beloved dead, than a pretentious monument, build and furnish a life-saving station on the coast, in remembrance of a friend who is gone, and, in this country, memorial beds in hospitals are becoming a usual way of keeping in memory those we have lost.

Surely if the dead can look back on earth they are better pleased to emblazoned on cold stone in forgotten grave-yards

OUR YOUNG FOLKS. Probably there is no reader of

odist preachers traveling round ranged the coverings of the bed so ing by this frank and manly avow- fondness for sugar. No boy or girl in a safe place, and had told two their extensive circuits had their that they would look more like the al of one whose course had been so however young or old, that has not lies to conceal his guilt. It was but most like he had never heard of ful books, which they sold to the his work with a haste amounting But now comes the remarkable it may not be uninteresting to know believe. The boy had nothing to of Him ever since I wur a boy. of theological strife the Methodists "At last," he cried, "I was in another city, miles away. ticle, for indeed it has a history, that he was a thief and a liar. part of this narration. His mother something of the history of this ar- say. The bird was a living witness No, I've been a great sinner, and used to sharpen their sword-blades have found the beauty which all my As she sat down at the dinner table reaching far into the past. The We have not all of us a starling. now the Lord will have nought to by reading Wesley's and Fletcher's life and over all the world I have that very hour, she remarked: "I sugar cane is a native of China, and but we have a conscience—not in "Though your sins be as scarlet, spirits, and added to their stores of He painted faster, and faster information, by reading the biogra- evidently believing that the canvas converted, and so my prayers are The ancient Jews, Greeks, Romans, the story of our guilt or our innomical abatches the canvas converted, and so my prayers are phieal sketches, the sermons, and would show the beauty that he conbe as wool," said his visitor earthe other varied contents of the Arceived, although it was in truth a cably doomed to be lost from this course with these nations that litthe lawyer called it, so when God
will reply. nestly. "It is for just such sinners minian Magazine. We hope that the sad realization of the conception. time forth, so that I cannot do any- tle or nothing of it was known to speaks our conscience will reply, as you those words were written. Methodist people in Victoria are It was late in the day when he be- thing to save him. I know the to them. It was taken from In- and give such testimony as we can-The Lord is full of mercy toward readers; but we fear that very gan his death-bed picture. It grew load on my heart which I have car- dia into Arabia by some Arabian not deny or explain away.

medicine, and supposed by them The story I have told is strictly to be a kind of honey, which exit in the Canary and Madeira islands, and from thence it found its way into Brazil and the West Indies; but so little was known of it Urge Sunday-school men over all that, as late as thirty years before carry home their song books and bus, it was used in Europe only as sing at home. Churches and Sun- a medicine under the name of "Inday-schools lock up their hymn- dian salt," and was brought from books six days out of seven, and the the East as costly spices were. It result is, very little is being done did not come into general demand for home. Our singing would be so until after tea and coffee were inmuch better on Sundays if the child- troduced into Europe. The first diren sang and played the hymns and rect shipment of tea to England was tunes at home. I think that was nearly fifty years after the landing the reason why we had such splen- of the Pilgrims. So we see that did singing at Baltimore. Bands sugar could have been very little and hand-organs were playing the used during the early times of our tunes, and boys were whistling country. The process of making them on the street, and you could loaf sugar was discovered by the hear the songs on nearly every Venetians less than four hundred street you passed through. But years ago, and does not seem to the singing is getting flat again all have been known by the Chinese. over the country in the churches. Before this discovery brown su-There is hardly a church in them gars were the only kind known. that sings well-the singers are all The way in which sugar is made gone up to the organ-loft, and many perfectly white was found out in a of them unconverted. Now for the very curious manner. A hen that objection that will be raised that had gone through a clay mudthe children will carry the books puddle, went with her muddy feet home and forget to bring them into the sugar house. It was obback. The way to meet that is to served that wherever her tracks let all the children buy their books. were, the sugar was made white. They are not so poor but they can | This led to some experiments, and do that. Or let the school pay for ever since clay has been used to one half, and let the scholar pay refine sugar. As Miss Biddy went for the other half. Then the schol- tracking through the sugar-house, ar will own his book and will take she little thought what results were tendent urge the scholars to bring processes of refining sugar which those who forget to bring their of which, it is said, is left in the subooks. In this way inside of six gar. We fear this is too true,

men, and tells us there is no foundation whatever for this belief; so if this author be correct, we sugar lovers need not yet, for fear of being poisoned, banish our favorite.

Most people regard sugar as nu-Sitting alone in his office one day, on it will starve to death; though tendency to produce fat. It is readily digested by healthy stomachs,

There are other articles from even pumpkins and melons; but nicer times do our boys and girls garing off times." Sugar is found it is so necessary, that the starch, vegetable food, is transformed into sugar in its course of chemical also contained in milk, and that which causes our milk to sour is, simply the sugar being changed into acid .- Northwestern Advocate.

" HERE I AM."

A lawyer had a cage hanging on the wall in his office in which was a starling. He had taught the little fellow to answer when he called it. A boy named Charlie came in one morning. The lawyer left the boy there while he went out for a few minutes. When he returned the bird was gone. He asked, "Where is my bird?" Charley replied that he did not know anything about it. "But," said the gentleman, "Charlie, that bird was in the cage when I went out. Now tell me all about it; where is it?" Charlie declared that he knew nothing about it; that the cage door was open, and he guessed the bird had flown out. The lawyer called. "Starling, where are you?" The bird spoke right out of the boy's pocket, and said just as plain as it could, "Here I am !" Ah, what a

SUND FEI

THE PRI

" And wilderness taken place tempter wa trance on the exulta and consci full " pow descended came into com mence ing which cities, hea other mira attracting tion, and c throughou have a m first preach Gospel (iv. in some others dif What John brought. ary annou the Kingdo should be on the M this tour, a what was t discourse. was a uu Scribes au red up opp are very a of all."

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red to (ver other than the leper, vant and b These wer connected ginning of Nazarenes tuey are no til subsequ reasons, it Nazareth He had gor deed, the n that He ba length, bo spread eve He might a the town up. They prepared to at first. bath Day, to the syna that Hoss Pynagogue ever He h the apostle His examp sion chose Isaiah dir (Isa. lxi). returned t ficer of the it to Him, the usual in their pu to suppose 21) were al ficantly re That was I He continu had cherist have subsi voice and the wise an to them. temporary. " ls not could have exalted tea that Josep claims, and in such v that they d service pa pression to dignation. tones, He s ing in the Wrought Capernann He knew there. H of healing spirit ; and sent to bea really dese passing by larael, so ings and n blessednes been less f This caus Lmoulderin yam of fu dragged H precipioe a the intent and puttin eer. But had to die their hand come. So er in such restraint 1 many mig ther unbel one, but them fore truth and many migh

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

FEBRUARY 20, 1881.

THE PREACHING OF JESUS.-Luke IV. 14-32.

I .- Throughout Galilee.

"And Jesus returned,"-from the wilderness where the temptation had taken place. That conflict with the tempter was a preparation for his entrance on His public ministry. With the exultation of victory in His soul, and conscious of the possession of the full " power of the Spirit," which had descended on Him at His baptism, He came into Galilee, and immediately commenced a tour of preaching, during which He visited all the principal cities, healing the sick and working other miracles wherever He went, thus attracting to Himself universal attention, and causing His fame to spread throughout the entire region. have a more detailed account of this first preaching tour in St. Matthew's Gospel (iv. 23-25). His preaching was in some respects similar to and in others different from that of John. What John prepared the way for He brought. John's was only a preliminary announcement of that Gospel of the Kingdam which He preached. It should be remembered that the Sermon on the Mount was delivered during this tour, and from that we may judge what was the general character of his discourse. The impression produced was a universally favorable one-the Scribes and Pharisees had not yet stirred up opposition. St. Luke's words are very striking—" He was glorified of all."

II .- In Nasareth. The record of this visit to Nazareth makes it evident that the "order" in which St. Luke wrote was not always the order of time. The miracles referred to (verse 23) can scarcely be any other than those of the cleansing of the leper, healing the centurion's servant and healing Peter's wife's mother. These were the three great miracles connected with Capernaum at the beginning of his ministry, of which the Nazarenes had no doubt heard; but they are not recorded by St. Luke until subsequently. For this, and other reasons, it is probable that the visit to Nazareth took place some time after He had gone throughout Galilee. Indeed, the narrative distinctly implies that He had purposely delayed it. At length, bowever, when his fame had spread everywhere, He thought that He might appropriately pay a visit to They would, perhaps, be more prepared to hear Him than they were at first. So He went, and on the Sabbath Day, "as His custom was," went to the synagogue. It is noteworthy that He began His ministry in the synagogues, that He took part whenever He had the opportunity in the simple services held there, and that the apostles in their ministry followed His example. Our Lord on this occamion chose for the lesson a prophecy of Isaiah directly referring to himself (Isa. lxi). Having read the passage he returned the book, or scroll, to the officer of the synagogue who had given it to Him, and sat down-which was the usual attitude of Jewish teachers in their public discourses. We are not to suppose that the words recorded (v. 21) were all He said. St. Luke significantly remarks, "He began to say.' That was His opening statement. As He continued, whatever prejudices they had cherished against Him appear to have subsided under the charm of voice and manner, and the influence of the wise and gracious words He spoke to them. But the influence was only temporary. They hegan to whisper, " Is not this Joseph's son?" They could have received all this new and exaited teaching from a stranger; but in such words, was so preposterous service patiently without giving extones, He spoke again. They were asking in their hearts why He had not tion for salting. wrought such miracles there as in Capernaum. His answer was, Because He knew He would not be accepted there. His labours of love and works of healing were for those of a different spirit; and as Elijah and Elisha were sent to bestow miraculous blessings on really deserving persons at a distance, passing by the widows and lepers of Israel, so He would carry His teachings and mighty works, with all their blessedness, to those who had hitherto been less favored but more deserving. This caused the rage, hitherto only smouldering, to burst out in a paroxysm of fury; and seeing Jesus, they dragged Him out and led Him to the precipioe at the brow of the hill, with the intention of flinging Him down, and putting an end at once to His career. But it was not to be thus. He had to die a cruel death, but not at their hands. His hour was not yet come. So He exerted His divine power in such a way as to lay a miraculous restraint upon them. He could not do many mighty works there because of ther unbelief (Matt. xiii. 58). He did one, but it was one which separated them forever from His ministry of truth and love. Jesus is ready to do

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Title and ancestry render a good man more illustrious, but an ill one more contemptible. Vice is infamous, though in a prince; and virtue honorable, though in a peasant.

many mighty works for us; lst us not

hinder Him by our unbelief, or cause

Him, by our rejection, to do only such

an one as He did at Nazareth.-Con-

densed from Wesleyan Meth. S. S. Mag.

"AFTER MANY DAYS."

I knew the man well, who told me the following story. A genuine Christian man he was, truly loyal to Christ, and ready for any good work. We were at a meeting together, in a place I know well, though the time was long ago. Said he, "Fifty years ago the Sunday-school at R-was held in a room in White Hart Yard, and Sunday after Sunday the children were taken thence to chapel. In one of the classes was a young girl named Mary. She was told of God, and of the love of Christ, and besought by her teachers to give her heart to Him. But she grew up into womanhood undecided, left the school, married and became the mother of several children. One day as she sat alone with a sleeping babe on her knee, her mind wandered back to the old days when she was a Sabbath scholar. The light of God's Spirit flashed into her heart, and the truths she had heard years before, and invitations to the Saviour long forgotten, came fresh to remembrance. Her heart was melted: she looked at her babe and said, 'If you were to die, your happy spirit would go to heaven; but if I were to die, your mother would be found at the left hand side in the judgment, and be lost forever.' That moment she made up her mind to seek God, found peace soon after, and had the happiness of seeing her childrena large family of them-everyone converted to Christ in youth. I shall go to see Mary in a couple of weeks," the speaker added, " and whon she sees me she will kiss me. Her kiss will make no blush rise on my brow, for she will call me her son: Mary was my mo-

Does such a touching circumstance need an added word? Hardly. Yet we may remind those who are working for Christ, and especially those whose work is among the poor, of a wellknown text which speaks of the deed of bread " cast upon the waters" in apparent waste, which is "seen after

THE HOUSE AND FARM.

For doughnuts and crullers, take one and a half teacups sugar sifted, one half teacup butter, one half teacup milk, three eggs, one nutmeg, a teaspoonful saleratus. Flour stiff all impurities from the blood. It is enough to roll. Boil in oil until well | the best medicine you can take to give

The Journal de Pharmacie gives the Druggists. following recipe for a mucilage which will unite wood or mend porcelain or the town where He had been brought glass. To 81 ounces of a strong solution of gum arabic add 30 grains of a solution of sulphate of alumina dissolved in two-thirds of an ounce of

> The American Dairyman gives the information that the dairy industry of the United States represents an investment of over \$1,300,000,000 and over 350,000,000 pounds of cheese and 1,500,000,000 pounds of butter are made annually. Of the total amount of butter made in the United States, New York produces 140,000,000 pounds yearly, and 100,000,000 pounds of

For house plants, take four ounces of sulphate of ammonia, two ounces of nitrate of potash, one ounce of white sugar, one pint of hot rain-water; cork tight, with kid tied over the cork. Use one tablespoonful to one gallon of water once a week, at first, then twice a week at regular intervals. Do not wet the foliage, only the earth. A few drops every ten days will hasten blooming when in bud. Do not use on cuttings or young plants.

Always put corned beef back to keep until the next day in the liquor it was boiled in. Instead of the hard, brown, woody substance that is somethat Joseph's Son should make such times served as cold corned beef, kept claims, and presume to speak to them | in this way it will always be juicy, as it reabsorbs much of the richness of that they could not even sit out the the liquor itself. Skim the liquor of course before setting it away, and it pression to their astonishment and in- will keep as well in the pot it was boildignation. So, assuming His sterner ed in as anything else. The tender part of the rump makes the best selec-

Mr. Adam Scott, a prominent Maine sheep-breeder, last winter fed 330 wethers, and to discern how rapidly they were gaining in flesh secured two which he weighed every month. On the 12th of January they weighed respectively 120 and 136 pounds, and continued to gain steadily up to the 12th April, when they weighed 150 and They were fed on one and onefourth pounds of corn daily, with all the hay they could eat. The total cost for feed being estimated at seventeen cents per month-an increase of about twenty cents per month for each sheep over the value of food eaten.

The age of horned cattle may generally be known by rings on their horns till their te th year; after that time they give no indication of age further two years old-soon after, as a general gradually increases, and at three years consider that, in the first place, they year, and at the fifth year it is com- either internal or external; and also plete. After that period an additional that they have always made the price sufficiently plain, and even a young could not purchase it if suffering from farmer needs but little practice to en- any of the thousand little ills which old. No new rings are formed after a long time, and will be found a conthe tenth year; the deeper rings, how- | venient medicine chest, compact and ever, and the worn appearance of the | useful at all times, whether travelling

INFORMATION.

So great is the faith reposed in Ayer's Pills by those who have given them a trial, that the consumption of them almost passes belief, tar exceed. ing any precedent. They cleanse the blood, improve the appetite, promote digestion, restore healthy action, and regulate every function. They are pleasant to take, gentle in their operation, yet thorough, searching and powerful in subduing disease.

Nova Scotia has two thousand seven hundred and fifty-nine justices of the peace, of which number Pictou has two hundred and twenty-nine.

DELIRIUM IN FRURE PREVENTED,-Mrs. Norman Ellingwood, Grand Harbor, Grand Manan, N. B., says:—"I have found GRA-MAM'S PAIR ERADICATOR to relieve the most distressing headache, and prevent delirium in fever, and the subsequent baldness in my hus-band's case, while the others of my family that had that disease, before I knew of the virtues of, or had used, that medicine, had suffered with their heads, and had delirium, and their hair came out. I find the PAIN ERADIGATOR invaluable in that and other diseases.

THE HORRIBLE, Unsightly Blotches and Pimples and the Sallow, Colorless Complexion can be quickly and effectually replaced by a clear, healthy skin. The remedy is certain and easily procured, and is simply "Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron," taken according to directions. Try one bottle | before the public. Once known it is always and be convinced. Price 50c, per bottle; 6 for \$250. For sale by all Druggists.

AFTER AN ATTACK of Fever. Messles, Diphtheria, or any wasting disease, HANINGTON'S QUININE WINE AND IRON is the best medicine to take. It gives lasting strength.

The receipts of the Western Counties Railway, from April 26th to Dec. 31st, were \$23,222, and the expenditure \$19,876. The passenger receipts averaged \$2,000 per month.

DELICATE WOMEN, Pale-Faced Siekly Children, the aged and infirm, alike, are benefitted by the Strengthening and Blood Making Power of "Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron." It stimulates the circulation, improves the Appetite, and removes you lasting strength. Price 50c per bottle; 6 for \$250. For sale by all

IT IS SURPRISING bow quickly Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron, acting through the blood, removes all Pimples and Biotches and produces a clear, healthy skin.

The pores of the body are estimated at 7,000,000. Each pore is the outlet of a tube one-fourth of an inch long. This makes the whole length of tubing in the skin for the purposes of sewerage nearly twenty-eight miles.

REST AND COMFORT FOR THE SUFFER

"BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACBA" has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Threat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every 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 cents a jan 28—1y

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ONLY 20 CENTS .- To meet the growing want of the age, and at the same time to reach the poorest in the land, Messrs. Perry Davis & Son have lately issued from their establishment a new sized bottle of their celebrated " Pain-Killer," that retails for only 20 cents than that the animal has passed its bottle, and which can now be had of tenth year. The first ring appears on any respectable chemist, and nearly the horn after the animal has passed all general storekeepers in the Dominion. It is no wonder that this firm rule, though sometimes before that have made their "Pain-Killer" famous During the third year, the ring throughout the whole world when we of age it is completely formed. The have the very best family medicine second ring appears during the fourth ever discovered for the relief of pain, ring is formed each year. This rule is such, that no person, however poor, able him to read a cow's age on her flesh is heir to. The new bottle that horns. A cow with three rings is six retails for 20 cents is large enough years; with four she is seven years (holding an ounce) to last a person for horns are pretty sure indications of or at home. Our advice is, - "Go and

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Can be confidently recommended as a most pleasant and efficacious remedy for recent coughs, colds, etc., etc. This preparation compounded from the prescription of Dr. Avery, has been in use for over 30 years, and with unvarying success. Convinced by so long and thorough a trial, of its great superiority to the various nostrums so persistently advertised, we have determined to put it more prominently used as the

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Price, 25 Cents Per Bottle Of Druggists and general dealers throughout the Provinces.

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The proprietors claim for these pills a superiority over very many others of a similar nature, because in them a number of well known and standard medicines of the pharmacopœia are so combined and in such proportious, that although their action begins in the stomach, it by no means ends there, but extends to the liver, pancreas, lacteal glands, &c., so that obstructions in any of these will generally be overcime by their proper use and thus proper digestion and healthy blood produced.

They are not a quack medicine in any sense, unless science and skill are quackery, for advantage has been taken in their preparation of the learning and experience of eminent physiciaus and pharmaceutists.

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For CRAMPS and PAINS in the STOMACH, BOWELS or SIDE; SORE THROAT,

RHEUMATISM. LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, NEURALGIA, CHILBLAINS, FROST BITES, CHOLERA DIARRHŒA

It is an unfailing relief and frequent cure. Its stimulant, rubefacient, and anodyne qualities adept it to a large class of disorders, and make

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Are unequalled for strength and purity of flavor by any imported brand. They are made from the purest and choicest materials, with no inferior or factitious admixture, and need only a trial to show their great superiority to the flavors commonly sold in the shops.

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With all the Modern Improvements, fitted by Engineers thoroughly acquaintec with our climate.

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NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE

WE have just opened in the Store lately occupied by C. R. THOMPSON, No. 16 Granville Street, door South of the LONDON HOUSE, a splendid Stock of

BOOTS and SHOES,

The greater part of which have been MANUFACTURED BY OURSELVES

AT THE INDUSTRIAL Expressly to suit the times, showing the purchasers the very best value for the smallest amount

of money-and feel certain-that we can give better value than any house in the trade, in support of which, we call the attention of the public, to some of the advantages we possess.

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Should they not suit we will return the money Consequently the cash buyer is not compelled to pay those bills that are lost as the result of the CREDIT SYSTEM. These with many other advantages we could mention, warrant us we think in reasserting that we can give better value than any house in the trade.

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well to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. FISHERMENS and MINER'S BOOTS a Specialty.

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TWO STOPS. PIANO \$125.00 up
Paper Free. Akgress DANIEL F. BEATTY
Washington, No.J.

THE WESLEYAN.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1881.

THE INDEPENDENCE OF THE GOSPEL.

The majority of men like to play the part of patrons. A no higher motive impels many in the struggle for wealth and honor. To be able to look down in a spirit of condescension upon the masgreat a privilege as to stand with a more select circle above. Many checks fortanately tend to repress the development of this disposition at the present day. We have reached a period when authors have ceased to write fawning prefaces, and when men who gain gold or place through any abject submission gain one or both at the expense of that respect from others in the absence of which no man can respect himself.

To the more general diffusion of Gospel truth this growth of independence may well be credited. In Gospel truth the reckless leveller finds no warrant for communistic ideas; but in its precepts may be found all that is calculated to develop true manliness. Christ gave all possible respect to the religious system of Judea, yet he sought no favor at the hands of its leaders. He rendered unto Cæsar "the things which were Casar's," but no less unto God the things that were His. His apostles. too, went forth in a similar spirit. Ever counselling obedience to the powers that be, they used no unworthy means to win favor from the wealthy and great. To them we owe counsels to the ruler and the subject; from them we at the same time have the assurance that "God hath made of one blood all nations of men to dwell on the face of the earth." They welcomed into their Churches both the rich and the poor. but in their pastoral letters they took care to teach "All ye are brethren." They gave precepts for the guidance of the master and the servant, yet while they cultivated the acquaintance of Philemon, the master, they interceded lowships of a public confession of your with him for Cuesimus the slave, whom they begged him, in words begotten of the spirit of the Gospel, to receive as no cified by stranger hands, but he was de longer a servant (merely) but as "a livered into those hands by a "friend. brother beloved." However much, before the descent of the Spirit, the impulsive Peter might have enjoyed the sight of the Roman centurion, Cornelius, at his feet, the indwelling of that Spirit led him hastily to remove him from his prostrate position by the injunction "Stand up, I myself also am a man." A glance over our world to day will show that the Gospel and true human independence go hand in hand, and that the most willing slaves to despotism as well as sin are found in countries where the word of God is bound. Copies of that word were given to Italian soldiers during the Crimean war :-- they proved the secret of Italian freedom. French soldiers received numerous copies during a brief stay in Switzerland: to-day the effect of their teachings upon the national life cannot be estimated.

This Gospel which teaches men true independence of spirit, while it binds them in a happy relation to each other through a general dependence on God, most powerfully illustrates its own teachings. It stoops to save men, it appeals to their best interests, it points to an unparallelled sacrifice in their behalf, it entreats them to accept its proffered salvation; and when it has saved them, it sends forth men as agents and ennobles them with its spiritual power, but it never accepts men as patrons.

That early experience of the wellmeaning but officious Israelite, who put forth his hand to stay the ark of God in its passage over a rough Eastern highway, was a lesson for all ages. Jesus taught it over again when he bade an impulsive disciple sheath his sword, freedom, real freedom has found its with an assurance that legions of angels | most deadly foes. Some credit for darwere at his beck, if asked for. Again ing may at least be given to a handful and again have impatient rulers and of men who resolved to talk against even Christian leaders learned this same time month after month on the floors of lesson, to their own cost and the injury | the British Parliament, until the pasof the cause they espoused. For "de- sage of the objectionable bill should befenders of the faith" Heaven looks not come an impossibility. To attempt this so much to crowned heads as to men of was, however, to carry their revolutionhumble and contrite hearts. With such ary measures within the walls of West-God delights to dwell.

patrons of the Gospel abound. For of force to vindicate the dignity and authorough Christian work they have no thority of the great representative Asfavor; to stand as Jesus' witnesses they sembly of Britain. have no desire; for "blessing and being

Our list is steadily growing, but | yielding up of all property in self to the Saviour they have long since drawn back. Nevertheless they are always ready to aid the Church with their gifts. and honor her with their presence. They forget that Jesus seeks not theirs but them; they lose sight of the startling statement: "If any man will come after me let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me."

> To young friends, now at the threshold of life, when the foundations of character, for eternity as well as time. are being laid, we commend words recently addressed to "Young Methodists" by Rev. E. E. Jenkins, President of the English Conference :-

"There is nothing between this

thorough adhesion to Christ and an open rejection to his claims, except that phil ses below is by not a few deemed as anthropic patronage of faith which supports its public usefulness and declines to have any personal relations with it. This sentiment is so convenient, exacting from those who affect it neither the trouble of thinking nor the irksomeness of self-restraint, that it has become a creed among us, and passes for religion. Consider for a moment what it amounts to, and what it implies. I will venture to say that no satirist ever found a sub ject more congenial to the irony and banter of derision than the protecting air which many people assume towards the religion of Jesus. That a life consumed by earnestness and love for mankind should be simply admired; that it should be possible for a man, without being aware of its burlesque, to become the patron of Gethsemane, and the wellwisher of the cross! I am persuaded that downright hostility, honestly and consistently maintained, is less offensive to God than this nauseous parody of Christian discipleship. "I would thou wert cold or hot. So then because thou art lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot I will spue thee out of My mouth.' Shun, I beseech you, as you would the infection of a death sickness, the character of a "supporter" of Christianity. Give to Christ mind and heart and life or give Him nothing. He asks not that his sayings may be quoted, and his name used as the warrant of benefactions and the ornament of charities; He claims a union with us in which there shall be no allotment of partnership, but in which all the action of the two persons shall be absorbed into one movement while the separate consciousness of each is preserved. "I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." "To me to live is Christ." Even in these days of scientific scepticism there is no argument againt the faith of the Gospel so impressive as the indifference of those who are supposed to hold it; and let this thought never be absent from your mind that to stand apart from the Church, to

THE IRISH QUESTION.

hold back from a participation in the

work, the responsibilities, and the fel-

faith, is to give their sharpest weapon

to the enemies of Christ. He was cru-

English journals have been in the habit of charging us on this side of the sea with greater excitement on this stirring topic than was felt at home. After the excitement caused last week by the extraordinary scenes in the Commons any pleasant badinage on the subject will

The introduction of the Coercion bill by Mr. Foster will mark an era in the history of Britain. No one will wonder that a Liberal ministry should have brought forward such a bill with some reluctance. On the other hand, all the members of the Government, but especially the Secretary for Ireland, have had cause to rejoice in the general satisfaction with which it has been received. Not only have the ministry been a unit in the movement, but they have found themselves supported by every Liberal journal in England, one excepted; they have been sustained by the leaders of the Opposition; and, what is perhaps of less importance—though of no small value, they have found that even in America their course throughout has been regarded as the only one that wisely could have been taken.

The resort to desperate measures to obstruct the passage of the bill has shown the determination of leaders of the Land League, and the unprincipled character of the men who have put themselves forward to obtain redress for English wrongs to Ireland. Among such men, who turn liberty into license while professing to seek minister itself, and to lead a long-suffer-Yet always and everywhere would-be ing government to draw upon its reserve

Thoughtful men everywhere seem satblessed" in the homes of the sick and isfied with the issue. The action of the sorrowing they have no thought; and speaker in closing the debate upan his

without any precedent for a century at least, has met with approval rarely given to any act involving a departure from established usage. The forcible removal of Parnell and his fellows, with the arrest of Davitt and his committal to prison, have led the public to feel that in spite of their fears, the management of the affairs of the country has been placed in the hands of men, who how ever cautious, are prepared to act with decision, and in case of necessity to surprise the world by the boldness of their

The Gladstone government has now broken the bridge behind it. One wonders how its members could have borne the restraint, which the events of the closing months of the year must have involved. Their moderation, under the temptations to resort to exceptional measures, will be a source of strength. They stand before the world with a reputation which will at once challenge respect and afford a guarantee that no undue advantage will be taken of the power committed to them by the unanimous vote of the Commons of Britain. And Parliament, itself, will gain not a little by the removal of that possibility of, or rather encouragement to, obstruction which has lately been regarded as a standing reproach to that body."

The world has yet to watch the severer struggle-that between justice and self-Interest—which is certain to follow the introduction of the bill to redress the grievances of the Irish peasantry.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

A fortnight since we made brief reference to a lecture on "Thomas Campbell," given at Sackville by the Rev. J. E. Hopper, A.M., Baptist minister of St. John, N. B. In the Christian Visitor, an ably conducted paper, of which he is editor, Mr. Hopper says :

It was a pleasure for us last week at the invitation of the Eurhetorian Society of Mt. Allison College, to visit the Institutions and lecture before the Society. The College is efficiently presided over by Dr. Inch, and according to its last Catalogue, represents in all 57 students. The young men as they appeared in the Society Hall, and in the lecture room, are a wide awake class, and have the air physically and mentally of those who will do credit, in the battle of life, to the alma mater. The College was founded in 1862, and has affiliated to it a Theological Department, under the management of Dr. Stewart, who by the way is a bonny Scotchman, and towns man of Thomas Campbell, the subject of the lecture delivered on the occasion of our visit.

The Female Academy, founded in responsible. over 1800 young ladies have received instruction there. The present Principal, Dr. Kennedy, is an affable gentleman and well adapted for the discharge of his responsible dutics. There were 74 young ladies in attendance last year, and we learned that the present year is even more prosperous.

The Male Academy, however, is the original Institution, having been founded in 1842. The old editice was destroyed by fire, but a new and well appointed one has arisen in its place. The records were burnt so that we can only approximate the number who have enjoyed the advantages it supplies. Probably more than 2500 have been enrolled as students. The Rev. C. H. Paisley, M. A., is the present Principal, and under

his management the school is prospering. These Institutions used to receive from the government of this Province \$2,400. They have received the same amount from Nova Scotia. The N. B. grants have been withdrawn and now the N. S. grant has lapsed. Our legislators ought, we think, to remember that these schools, long before the present aspirants for grants had a being, were doing, in common with other denominational Institutions, the educational work of this country. It seems to us hardly fair and honorable for governments to withdraw the aid for which they have received such ample worth in the past. New Brunswick owes a debt to our old Baptist Seminary at Fredericton, and to Mt. Allison Institutions, which it has only partially recognized. The same is true of Nova Scotia when we insert the name of the Horton Institutions. These schools for thirty and even fifty years have been elevating the educational status of these Provinces, and they are as competent to continue their beneficent work and as worthy of recognition as any schools we shall ever possess, even though the State enters into competition with them.

We were glad to learn that the Governors of Mt. Allison have asked for a renewal of the grants, and we hope to chronicle the fact ere long that their request has been granted.

Elsewhere the editor of the Visitor speaks on the question of College Grants. as viewed from a Baptist standpoint:

The question then that we are discussing is, what ought we, as a denomination. to do in view of the state of things that has arisen. The government intend to foster higher education. In what way, if at all, ought we to urge its being done? We have announced our position as favorable to the grants. As against it, it is pleaded that Baptists cannot consistently ake such grants. If so, we have been a ong time finding it out, and must be hardened sinners because we have persisted in receiving them till they were withdrawn in both Provinces. An old from that consecration which marks the own responsibility—after a session of it is devilish to persist in it." Our de-

more than forty hours length, though | nomination has shown a good deal of persitence in this matter, but we still think it has not been sinful persistence. Our past records reveal the fact that our schools have taken Provincial grants,

that our churches have fostered them with sympathy, prayer and money, and our Convention Scheme proposes to perpetuate this assistance. Acadia is a Denominational College in this, that it lege, \$400; to the Wesleyan Theological gives a good secular education in harmony, wherever it touches the system of Christian truth, with the principles of The debt is still over \$2000, and will rethat system. That it must do, and every other College. State or otherwise, must do it or teach a system that is lopsided and incomplete. Truth is a whole and all its parts must have their relative im-

In the light of these reflections we still are disposed to ask the government in helping Higher Education to recognize the schools that now exist, for a State University can in no way do better work or avoid any of the objections which are urged against existing schools. If Denominational Colleges should ever be guilty of teaching denominationalism, he State University would oftener be guilty of teaching materialism, rationalism or pantheism and of two evils again we say prefer the least and take denominationalism.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

We give a part of our editorial columns this week to several communications on topics of general and denominational interest. Many of our readers, who have watched with painful interest the discussions in the religious and secular press, concerning the Sunday traffic on the Intercolonial Railway, will read this letter from Mr. Duncan with deep satisfaction. May last Sabbath's quiet be a pledge for the future. The Chief Superintendent should have the encouragement, in this new departure, of all who fear God and work righteousness. Dr. Burwash, the Secretary of the General Conference Educational Fund gives a few suggestive figures in reference to a department of our work to the importance of which few of our laity or clergy are yet awake. We are sure that the appeal to the many friends of the late Rev. Joseph Hart, for funds for the erection of a memorial window in the new Centenary Church will meet with a ready response. Such a memorial could have no more appropriate location than in the city where he finished his career, and in the church, the erection of which had occupied his thoughts by day and entered his dreams by night. In the last letter an esteemed correspondent shows the injustice of a certain section of the Episcopalians, in charging upon others certain results for which they more than all others are

SABBATH OBSERVANCE. DEAR MR. EDITOR,-All was quiet

aleng the Intercolonial Railway in this part of the Dominion yesterday. Not an engine was seen, not a whistle was heard, by the worshippers, as their course to the churches they hurried. No engine with snow-plough and flanger attached, no lines of heavy cars with numerous wheels to break the ice-the more wheels you know for this purpose the better-were seen dragging their slow length along as they strove to steal their way into the station. Not an immigrant train, no English mail train. not even a special freight train with 'Perishable Goods" that did not happen to perish on the voyage out but would somehow or other have perished in your city if allowed to remain over the Sabbath, nothing of the kind yesterday. Surely something has happened. What a change ! May it continue. Even the poor drivers who, during the past six months in which the local management. contrary to Sir Charles Tupper's wishes, have allowed by their own admission, fifteen out of twenty-six Sabbaths to be more or less desecrated, were allowed to visit the churches yesterday. What a change after having been compelled, as some of them have been, to spend more or less of seven Sabbaths out of ten on the line! We write not to furnish aid or comfort to any political clique or party. We know nothing personally of the former regime in railway matters here. We do know that during the last twelve months there has een a large amount of Sabbath desecration by the running of trains to and from the town-more perhaps on the Northern line than between St. John and Halifax. We trust the public discussion of this question may lead to its discontinuance, or, at least to such a lessening of it as can be justified on the grounds of a scriptural necessity and

Nine persons were added to the membership of our Church yesterday. We hope soon to report others. The Wes-LEYAN is growing in favor with our people from week to week. The financial interests of the paper are being carefully looked after by Bro. Tweedie.

Yours very truly, ROBERT DUNCAN. Moneton, February 7, 1881.

THE EDUCATIONAL FUND.

To the Editor of the Wesleyan: DEAR SIR,—Will you kindly afford me space for a brief synopsis of the Educational Fund for the year 1879-80? The receipts have been as follows:

Toronto Conference \$ 1511 54 2129 27 927 76 568 85 Montreal N. B & P. E. I. "

pended under the direction of the Committees of the Annual Conferences, in grants to Conference students, and in defraying expenses of Conference examinations. The balance, \$2782.75, has been distributed by the General Treasurer as follows: To Victoria College. \$800: to Mount Allison Weslevan Col-College, Montreal, \$400; to the liquidation of the debt of the Society, \$1182.75. quire an amount about equal to that applied this year for the next two years, to extinguish it by next General Conference.

Meantime, the wants of our Educational Institutions are very pressing. Ten cents a member throughout our Church would give us \$12,000. May we not appeal to the entire Church for a united, earty and noble effort for the next two vears?

N. BURWASH,

IN MEMORIAM-REV. J. HART. To the Editor of the Wesleyan .

DEAR SIR.—It is the desire of the personal friends of the late, beloved Pastor of Centenary Church to place in the new church now in course of erection, an appropriate memorial window. in loving recognition of his many virtues and in token of their grateful renembrance of him as Pastor and friend. It has occurred to those who have the matter in hand that, on the different circuits where Mr. Hart has laboured. there may be some who would be glad to aid us in a work like this, and who indeed would be sorry to miss the apportunity to express in this fitting and enduring form their appreciation of his worth and work.

It is intended that this shall be a freewill offering of affection, and therefore the smallest contribution will be accepted. A fund with the object in view is already opened, and every one who will esteem it a pleasure and privilege so to do is invited to contribute. All contrioutions may be forwarded by P. O. order to the treasurer of the following committee who will promptly acknowedge the receipt thereof: mer, Miss G. Lockhart, J. E. Irvine, Esqr.; Miss H. Smith, 282 Princess Street, St. John-Treasurer.

Your readers will be pleased to know that the work of rebuilding the church is already well begun, and as the spring opens will rapidly advance. With the untiring energy of the present Pastor, and the self-denying efforts of a large portion of the congregation, there is every prospect that in due time a beautiful and commodious sanctuary will arise from the ashes of the old Centenary Church, while it is the earnest prayer of its devoted membership that The glory of this latter house may be greater than of the former." H. S.

St. John, February 8, 1881.

AN INSIDE VIEW.

To the Editor of the Weslevan :

Your contemporary, the Church Guardian, with a pertinacity almost indicative of weakness, is continually adducing instances of concessions to Rome from the ranks of what it is pleased to call Dissenters, in proof of the assumption that the Church of England is the grand bulwark of Protestantism against the encroachments of papal doctrines. As the majority of people will be inclined to concede that Roman Catholics themselves are the best judges of the influences that conduce to conversion to their doctrines, and to accept the statements of their Church organs as the most reliable data in respect to their claims of increase, we quote the following from the Tablet, a leading Catholic

journal in Great Britain: " External influences have favored conversions (i. e., to the Roman Catholic Church) to an extraordinary degree. The influence of Catholic lay friends, Catholic literature, the general religious movement among the sects, the spirit of free inquiry, dissatisfaction with he intolerable inconsistencies and hallowness of Protestantism, and especially the preaching throughout the length and breadth of the and of Catholic doctrines, first by the Tractarians, and now still more boldly by the Ritnalists,—these seem to be on the whole the main causes which have led to conversions. To dwell only for a moment on the Ritualists, they are doing our work for us, and as time goes on they will do it more effectually. As men found that Tractariunism was a hulf-way house to Rome, so they will find that Ritualism is a stage or two further on. We do not judge the leavers who are blindfold and tie up the liber y of their followers. God knows ow far they are in invincible ignorance. He able to turn the error and malice of men to His own purposes. We consider Ritualism to be, indirectly, the most powerful propaganda for the Church which England has yet seen."

The italics are our own. It is unneessary to add that Ritualism is confined to that Church which the Guardian considers the stalwart opponent of Roman

Yours, etc., N. A. Moneton, N.B., Feb. 1, '81.

THE ECUMENICAL COUNCIL. As the arrangements proposed at the

late meeting of the Ecumenical Council

at New York are all to be submitted for the consideration of the Eastern section. but little of the business transacted could be reported. Some items, however, gleaned from the brief report in the New York Advocate, may be of interest to our readers. Of the sub-com-

mittee, to whom we referred last week, Dr. Thos. C. Summers of Nashville, was chairman. By this committee an out-428 08 line of programme in blank was submitted, covering twelve days, exclusive of Formerly as many as 19,000 slaves were

Of this amount \$3037.83 has been ex- adopted, as was also a set of regulations for the government of the Conference. This name the members of the Western Section prefer. In fact, a protest against the substitution of the word "Congress" was unanimously adopted. The term "Conference" is said in the resolution to be preferable as accepted by all the branches of Methodism represented. while the work "Congress" is not acceptable on this side of the Atlantic, and is especially distasteful to churches in the United States, as suggesting rather a political than an ecclesiastical body.

Friday. August 5, was proposed as a

day which "the Methodists of all lands" should be invited to observe by special prayer for the blessing of God upon the great representative gathering. It was felt that a date somewhat earlier than the 7th of September, -named by the Eastern Section. would suit the American delegates better, but they contented themselves with a simple statement to that effect. To save the expense and time involved by a second meeting of the Section, authority was given to a standing committee to transact subsequent business. Bishops Simpson and McTyeire, with Messrs. George, Byers, Dulany, Allison and Gardiner, constitute that committee. Gen. C. B. Fisk, Oliver Hoyt, Esq., and Dr. W. H. DePuy were elected a Committee on Transportation. An able paper by Dr. Thos. O. Summers, containing "Suggestions of Topics for Discussion" by the Ecumenical Conference, received the approval of the delegates. We regret that we have not space to publish it.

A gentleman belonging to this city. writes from London, Eng., Jan. 26th: The weather here is cold, very cold. I feel it much more here than I do at home. People have their water and gas frozen, and can hardly get coal, 60,000 miners being on strike. London express train nineteen hours latesnowed up. Six thousand men, and carts in proportion, clearing up the streets of London."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Four dollars, in aid of the Labrador mission boat, have been placed in the hands of the Book Steward by Mrs. J. Northup, of this city.

Rev. R. Wilson of Baie Verte, will lecture on Tuesday evening next at the Cobourg Road schoolroom, on "The Typical Irishman.

"Layman" calls attention to a typographical error in his third letter, published last week. He "intended to refer to Dalhousie endowment of about \$50,000, in addition to the loan of £5,000; the first-named amount appeared as £50,000."

Sheriff Bell, will read a paper before a meeting of the Young Men's Weslevan Institute, in the lecture-room of Brunswick St. Church, on Monday evening next, at eight o'clock. Subject,— "The Free Trade Struggle in England." The public are invited.

Brief items of Church news from all our circuits are wanted. Tidings of revival are coming in. Let us have such news all along the line. It is the will of God in Christ Jesus. If a single soul seeks refuge in Jesus, let it be known; it may aid the decision of some lonely one, now counting the cost. In heaven they count souls by units; so they do in hell. And tremendous possibilities for good may be indexed in the consecration of that man or woman or child who, singly and alone, says after the fashion of Bunyan's Pilgrim, "Set my name down there."

PERSONAL.

Rev. James Strothard lectured on Kingly Men," before the Acadian Athenæum on Friday evening last. The lecture has received very favorable no-

We learn with regret of the indisposition of Rev. J. M. Pike, of Windsor, and trust that it may be only temporary. Rev. C. M. Tyler, of Kaye Street Church, in this city, occupied Mr. Pike's pulpit on Sunday last.

Hon. Judge Young, LL. D., of Charlottetown, has been unanimously elected President of the P. E. Island Bible Society, in the room of the late Sir Robert Hodgson. Judge Young was one of the originators of this Auxiliary over 40 years ago, and has beeen its Vice-President since 1845.

Dr. Allison, Chief Superintendent of Education, has returned from New York with health much improved through rest. His interviews with several of the leading ministers and laymen of American Methodism, present at the Committee meeting of the approaching Methodist Council, will be remembered by him with pleasure. We hope that through some notes in our columns, our readers may be made partakers of that pleasure.

Six years ago the Free Church of Scotland set about establishing the Livingstonia Mission settlement in Eastern Africa, as a memorial of Dr. Livingstone. A sum of £21,000 has been expended, and not only has the Gospel been preached to the natives on the shores of Lake Nyassa, but an effectual check has been put upon the slave trade.

LITERAR

The February nu Ones, from the Russ Boston, is a beautifu magazine.

Christian workers ly Cabinet of Illustra Howard Gannett, Be terial with which to

The February nur known Guide to H. er, New York-see usual excellence.

That popular En youth—The Origin being issued by I ton, with an Ameri January number pro able addition. The Christian

Moore & Co., Tor be a medium for well as a record of thropic work, in th abroad. Its list of and varied. We lation will aid all bra in their common w annum, is 75 cents. The number of

the week ending F following interest: ticles : Benvenut Folk Lullabies, Fr Mrs. Alexander, ing O't," etc., Te Science en Fete. Farmers, Spectar Contemporary Re Early Life, Pall the of the Social Gazette; together " Visited on the poetry. Littell & publishers. The February r Methodist Magazi

high standard. with numerous Mrs. Brassey's vis ily and Italy. graphic account dria and Cairo, is and life-sketch Nathaniel Pidge ley's loyalty duri vasion. Prof. Theological Colle the Youth of Je of the Internati February. The able story of St. Assisi. The st Martyr of the ing pictures of o view of Tennys copious quotatio poems. This Ma at our Book Roo

In answer to appeared in an riodical, the M Methodist Chri Measured by the Episcopal C

progress, Metho If the Episcopa home or abroad ilar statistics t Methodist Chu that Episcopali to be in many gressive condit If the Anglic would let us k sons and daug every year, bu gular commun we would have that its leakage The Anglican from the annu diocesan assen by the increas the additions progress of its growth of Me these standa home and abr

parison with churches. We comme consideration Last year in led 126 new W sonages, 20 se was given b Building Con 110 other nev signs and tol

Church.

The British

lish any stati attendants of Sunday-school light on the is increasing ents. Last y increase of scholars, and the last ten y schools of En 5.443 to 6,37 from 105,59 from 622,58 which has 93 than it had has added du 150,000 to th scholars, can of being non We think stating that

connected w schools of I the schools That fact is Church by course, regi ence could members of ought to k does not n Methodism are tens of tuaries in ed as meml be reckone

LITERARY NOTES.

The February number of Our Little Ones, from the Russell Publishing Co., Boston, is a beautifully illustrated little magazine.

Christian workers who use The Monthby Cabinet of Illustrations published by Howard Gannett, Boston, will have material with which to clinch their teach-

The February number of the widelyknown Guide to Holiness-W. C. Palmer, New York-seems to be one of un-

That popular English periodical for vouth—The Original Chatterbox—is now London next year. The Methodist heing issued by Estes & Lauriat, Boston, with an American supplement. The January number proves this to be a valuable addition.

The Christian Reporter, -Bengough, Moore & Co., Toronto—is intended to be a medium for the best thought, as well as a record of Christian and philan- much work which the Anglican Church, thropic work, in the Dominion and also abroad. Its list of contributors is large and varied. We believe that its circulation will aid all branches of the Church had a fair field and no favor, she has in their common work. The price, per altogether outstripped the church which

The number of The Living Age for the week ending February 5th, has the following interesting and valuable articles: Benvenuto Cellini, Blackwood; Folk Lullabies, Fraser; The Freres. by Mrs. Alexander, author of "The Wooing O't," etc., Temple Bar; Prehistoric Science en Fete, Fraser: The Ants as Farmers, Spectator; Suicidal Mania, Contemporary Review; George Eliots's Early Life, Pall Mall Gazette; An Apostle of the Social Revolution, Pall Mall Gazette; together with an instalment of " Visited on the Children," and choice poetry. Littell & Co., Boston, are the

The February number of the Canadian Methodist Magazine maintains its usual high standard. An interesting article, with numerous engravings, describes can easily justify their proposal to hold Mrs. Brassey's visit to Spain, Africa, Sic- an Œcumenical Council. ily and Italy. Mr. Sutherland gives a graphic account of his visit to Alexandria and Cairo, in Egypt. A portrait and life-sketch of Dr. Harper follow. Nathaniel Pidgeon describes John Wesley's loyalty during the Pretender's invasion. Prof. Shaw, of the Montreal Theological College, gives a fine study on the Youth of Jesus—a prominent topic of the International Lesson Notes for February. The editor tells the remarkable story of St. Francis, the Monk of The story of "Valeria, the Martyr of the Catacombs," gives striking pictures of old Roman life. A review of Tennyson's new volume gives copious quotations from two of his latest poems. This Magazine may be obtained at our Book Room.

COMPARATIVE GROWTH.

In answer to certain statements which appeared in an Australian Episcopal pe-

the Episcopal Church judges of its own progress, Methodism is very progressive. If the Episcopalian churches either at home or abroad would only publish similar statistics to those issued by the Methodist Churches, we venture to say that Episcopalianism would be shown to be in many places in no "very progressive condition.

If the Anglican Church, for instance, would let us know the number of its sons and daughters who are confirmed every year, but who do not become regular communicants, then we think that we would have no difficulty in showing that its leakage is something alarming. The Anglican Church, if we may judge from the annual addresses of bishops at diocesan assemblies, measures its growth by the increase of its church edifices, the additions to its ministers, and the progress of its Sunday-schools. Let the growth of Methodism be measured by these standards, and its progress at home and abroad will not suffer by comparison with that of the Anglican

churches. We commend to the Messenger the consideration of the following facts: suited to each other. Advertisements Last year in England, there were erected 126 new Weslevan churches, 13 parsonages, 20 schoolrooms, and permission was given by the Wesleyan Church Building Committee for the erection of 110 other new churches. Are these the signs and tokens of a non-progressive and reasons. Church.

The British Conference does not publish any statistics as to the number of attendants on public worship, but its Sunday-school statistics may throw some light on the question whether or not it is increasing in the number of its adher- only hurts those who will not let it ents. Last year there was reported an alone: increase of 121 Sabbath-schools, 20,386 scholars, and 1,151 teachers. During the last ten years the Wesleyan Sundayschools of England have increased from 5,443 to 6,376, the officers and teachers from 105,592 to 119,911, the scholars from 622,589 to 787,143. A church which has 933 more Sunday-schools now than it had ten years since, and which has added during that time more than 150,000 to the number of its Sabbathscholars, cannot be accused truthfully

of being non-progressive. We think that we are not in error in stating that there are more scholars connected with the Methodist Sunday schools of England than there are in the schools of the Anglican Church. That fact is not at all creditable to the Church by law established. We of course, regret that the British Conference could not report an increase of members of Society, but the Messenger ought to know that the class-meeting does not measure all the good which Methodism accomplishes, and that there are tens of thousands in Wesleyan sanctuaries in England who are not reckoned as members of our church who would be reckoned as members of theirs.

But the Messenger not merely refers to the non-progressive character of Me-

thodism, but it indulges in an unworthy sneer at the proposal to hold an Œcumenical Methodist Council in London. After alluding to Dr. Pope's remarks at the Conference, that if the Wesleyan Society is declining the Wesleyan Church was prospering, and that the last centurv sent down to us societies well organized and admirable, the Messenger remarks: "This century has transformed those societies into a great ambitious Christian Church. So it seeems if we may judge from the title of 'Ecumenical Council,' which has been ostentatiously bestowed on a Pan-Methodist Conference it is proposed to hold in Church has quite as much right to call herself a Universal Church as the Episcopalian Church has. Her messengers speak the truth of Christianity in quite as many tongues. Her converts from heathenism have been quite as numer ous. In England Methodism has done with its ministers supported by the State, ought to have done. In the United States, where Methodism has claims relationship to the Church of England. In some of the Australasian colonies, considering the amount of money received from the State by the Anglican Church, she has not done her duty to her adherents, and ought to be humiliated by the fact that the Methodist Church in Victoria has done more than she has to supply the religious wants of the land. We question whether among English speaking communities, there are not more worshipping in Methodist sanctuaries than in Episcopalian

We hold that it is a laudable ambition which has led to the proposal to hold an Œcumenica! Council in London in September, 1831. The Methodist population of the world is estimated at more than twenty-three millions, and churches with that number of adherents

DIVORCE IN NEW ENGLAND. Some startling facts in regard to divorce were given by the Rev. Samuel W. Dike, at the last "Monday lecture" in Boston. In Vermont, according to recent reports, the proportion of divorces is one to every fourteen mar-riages; in Rhode Island, one to every thirteen; in New Hampshire it is large; in Maine it has increased a third in two decades; and in Massachusetts, the heart of New England, where once di vorces were granted for only two causes, while they are now granted for ninethe Commonwealth copying the vices of Connecticut just as that State was rid- his side, but when he turned round to ding herself of them-the ratio of one to every fifty-one has grown to one to was evident that in backing out of the 1878 being 600. The New England ing sewer, which was of great depth. States granted 2,072 divorces in 1878. Cries for help were heard for a moment, In Ohio the rate was one to twenty-five and then ceased. The child had clung riodical, the Melbourne Spectator and for a long time, and now it is one to doubtless to the edge of the subterranean Methodist Chronicle adduces these facts: cighteen. No city has had a worse replatform, and had then been swept away by every standard by which putation than Chicago, yet statistics by the current, which was swift and prove that the ratio of divorces to mar- swollen. The sweepers who flocked riages is smaller than in either New round could scarcely restrain Babin from Haven or Hartford. Wherever New England influence is felt there has been have been instantly drowned. A firean increase. The Western Reserve, man was lowered with ropes into the consisting of the twelve Northeastern , sewer, and remained immersed for twen-Counties of Ohio, is said to contain a New England stock purer than is to be found anywhere else, except in a few counties in Maine, and here the proportion of divorces to marriages is one to eighteen, while in the rest of the State it is one to nineteen. In Ashtabula County it is one to eight, and in Lake County the proportion of suits begun to marriages is one to 6.4. In some of the marriages is one to 6.4. In some of the southern counties, peopled by Welsh and Scotch, it is about one to fifty. It happens that in New England the chief the right hand of fellowship was extendcauses for separation are desertion and cruelty. Sometimes the act of separation is so hastily performed as to be shocking. A judge is reported to have said that he had parted a couple quicker than they had been joined. Coupled each fortnight in that village, are said have married on trial, agreeing to appeal to be "extremely pleasant and soci to be separated if six months experi- able.' ence should not show that they were

THE DRINK CURSE.

meet the eyes of married people to the

effect that divorces are quietly obtained,

and payment may be made in instal-

ments. Two men in Vermont found it

easy to swap wives by appearing in

Here is another sad proof of the fal sity of the remark that the "drink

In the evening of January 29th, Dr. W. F. Harbaugh, a dentist, of Piqua, O., shot and instantly killed his wife, and then immediately blew out his own brains. Fifteen years ago he married Lucy Gump, of Gayton, who brought him property worth \$10,000 or more, all of which he has squandered. For several years he has been very dissipated, and has allowed what might have been a lucrative business to dwindle to almost nothing. A month ago he was bound over to appear before the grand jury to answer to the charge of shooting with intent to kill, and last week he was indicted for "shooting with intent to wound." Under the excitement thereby induced he drank harder and deeper, and on Saturday evening was in a condition to perpetrate the awful crimes of murder and suicide. The tragedy is purely the readmonition that we need a great deal of treatment of persons who are ruining and diptheria in immediate neighbor- making the total number 800.

A SUBMARINE VOLCANO.

The North China Herald of December 2 savs : Commander Huntington, of the United States corvette Alert, which is now on this station, in a report | ed each evening with attentive hearers, to the Navy Department, just received, and 30 persons had been soliciting praystates that, while on a cruise in the Pa- | er. At a financial meeting, held a few cific, south of Fort Sizio and Bovin Is- weeks ago, the circuit officials resolved lands, on approaching the island of San to raise the financial status of the cir-Alexandro the commander's attention cuit. They also decided to receive tenwas called to a strange appearance on ders for the materials required for the the water. Apparently ten miles dis- erection of a new church at the Harbor, tant a volume of vapour was rising as to be commenced early in the spring, though some vessel was throwing off Plans and specifications are now in the steam. This was followed by the appearance of breakers, and while some of church 50 feet in length, with a tower the officers were discussing the probable and spire which will rise from the cause, some thinking it was the blow- ground about 65 feet. Five hundred ing and breaking of a school of whales, dollars were subscribed towards the cost the question was definitely settled by of erection on the evening of the meet-the upheaval of an immense black mass. As the ship approached the submarine As the ship approached the submarine volcano, the black masses thrown up were distinguished as mud and ashes. The upheavals were accompanied by dull reports like those from submarine mines, and by an odour of sulphur.

Rev. L. S. Johnson writes from Nashwark, N. B., Jan. 20th:—"I have just returned from a sixteen days trip to the lumber camps, having visited twenty-two lumber camps, and preached Several days were spent in making a re- twenty-three times to very attentive istant three miles from landing place, ten to the word preached, and read the year. In the south-west end of the island. At religious matter brought them, who night flames were noticed issuing from | could not be otherwise reached at all.' the volcano. The report of Commander Huntington has been referred to Capt. De Kraft, in charge of the hydrographic section of the Bureau of Navigation,

A SAD DEATH.

The Daily News Paris correspondent says: All Paris has been deeply stirred by the shocking fate of a little girl of nine, Georgette Babin, the only child of to which her father every morning took er, and fetched her back at noon. A few days ago they were walking home, hand-in-hand, rejoicing in the bright | sunshine which had come out after the snowfall. The streets they traversed were busy with traffic, and squadrons of sweepers who were pushing heaps of snow towards the sewer-traps purposely opened to receive them. At the corner f the Rue Hauteville the child let go her father's hand to tighten her muffler. Just then a waggon drawn by a restive horse rumbled by. Babin instinctively moved backwards, his daughter was by look for her she had disappeared. It 21.4 marriages, the number in horse's way, she had fallen into a yawnjumping in after his child, who must ty minutes. Others ran along the platform to explore, but unavailingly.

OUR OWN CHURCH.

The Bridgetown, N. S., circuit has re-center provided a new and handsome sleigh for the use of the pastor.

ed to a new member by the paster, Re D. D. Currie.

According to the Wolfville Star, th Methodist "sociables" held once is

Last week's Bridgetown Monitor stated that special religious services, in which the pastor, Rev. D. W. Johnson, vas assisted by the brethren Bent and Donkin, had for some days been held at Bentville, near Bridgetown, with 'yvery gratifying results."

court and briefly stating their wishes The St. John Daily Sun of the 5th and long-standing debt on their church, inst. states that a very successful private | remained to be paid. In reference to concert was given on the previous evening in the drawing-rooms of Mr. J. V. Troop's residence, Westworth St., in aid of the funds of the Centenary Church. The programme of music and readings is said to have been very mons in the morning and evening were

> The St. John Telegraph states that the tenders for the building of the new church at Hampton Station have been awarded to Messrs. W. Langstroth and W. H. Frost, who are to commence operations at once. The church is to be ready for occupation by the first of Sept.

An "Old Times" tea-meeting was held at the Exmouth Street Church; St. John, on the 3rd inst. Ladies connected with the Sunday-school planned it to meet a debt. After tea a musical programme was carried out to the satisfaction of the large audience. On Tuesday evening a Sunday-school festival took

Rev. J. Wier of Laurencetown, Halifax Co., sends this brief message: "Special services have been held nightly since beginning of year. Quite a numsult of whisky-drinking, and is another ber have been awakened and several The the treasurer stated, an annual offering. conversions have taken place.

In a note dated Gabarus, Jan. 25th, Rev. James Scott informs us of the con-In the Methodist Episcopal Church in In the Methodist Episcopal Church in Bombay, India, recently, after a sermon by Bishop Merrill, forty penitents came forward for years. The complete recently finished a translation of the New Testament into Iroquois. tinuance of the revival. During the previous week the church had been fill- by Bishop Merrill, forty penitents came forward for prayer. The service was one of precious interest.

At the morning service the collection tested by a large majority, aggregated \$6,500,—sufficient to pay 4

Several days were spent in making a reconnaisance. Commander Huntington says he did not think it prudent to approach the volcano in the Alort, but a boat was lowered and pulled within 100 yards of it. A reef or island is in process of formation. Soundings were obtained in from five to twenty nine fathoms. The water was full of askes and mud, and some of this and one specimen of the bottom were brought on board. The volcano bears north 44 deg. west:

| Sir Ble and Graves MacDonnell, successively theorems of S ath Australia, Nova Sectia and thong Kong, is dead.

| The Board of Church Extension, of the M. E. Church, North, up to the first of January, 1881, has helped to build the doing from the date of the organization, in 1864, to the first of January last, were one million six handred by the waves of a passing steamer near Brookfield, on the Columbation of New Brunswick. The men for the most part seem to highly appreciate the of the bottom were brought on board. The volcano bears north 44 deg. west:

| The Board of Church Extension, of the M. E. Church, North, up to the first of January, 1881, has helped to build the M. E. Church, North, up to the first of January, 1881, has helped to build the M. E. Church, North, up to the first of January, 1881, has helped to build the M. E. Church, North, up to the first of January, 1881, has helped to build the M. E. Church, North, up to the first of January, 1881, has helped to build the M. E. Church, North, up to the first of January, 1881, has helped to build the M. E. Church, North, up to the first of January, 1881, has helped to build the M. E. Church, North, up to the first of January, 1881, has helped to build the M. E. Church, North, up to the first of January, 1881, has helped to build the M. E. Church, North, up to the first of January, 1881, has helped to build the M. E. Church, North, up to the first of January, 1881, has helped to build the M. E. Church, North, up to th The volcano bears north 44 deg. west; papers and tracts distributed. Many listed more than one for every day in the larger papers and tracts distributed.

The Wesleyan Church in Rome is re- another. ported as doing very fine work, under | The steamer Behemian, which sailed From the Courtenay Bay circuit, known last year as the St. John County mission, Rev. D. D. Moore, A. B., sends mission, Rev. D. D. Moore, M. B., sends mission, Rev. D and the change will be made on the tidings of success. This mission was eve 300 of them were collected in the were drowned and at the present time established through the efforts of the main chapel of the Mission at the sol- twenty-one of the crew have been saved. late Rev. Joseph Hart. Two years ago, emn celebration of the Lord's supper, a friend tells us, Mr. Moore found very and quite a company of strangers were Thomas Carlyle died on Saturday few members where now, by the Divine | there to look on and enjoy the rare | morning without a struggle, in his 86th blessing upon faithful labor, the names sight. As soon as the new regiments year. His relatives have declined the of more than sixty persons find a place from the provinces come to Rome, this proposal of Dean Stanley that Mr. upon our records. Since Christmas Lission makes an advance on their Carlyle's body be buried in Westminster special services, attended with "most lines, and throughout Italy there are Abbey, because he had expressed a deencouraging results," have been held at | said now to be about 700 Christians con-, cided wish to be baried with his wife a prosperous greengrocer of the Rue two appointments, In finances a corverted to the evangelical gospel by the at Haddington. responding improvement has been Mission to Rome. made. The circuit now pays the salary

SECULAR GLEANINGS.

MARITIME PROVINCES.

of the young minister/without outside

aid. Recently a plissionary meeting was held at Silver Falls, where addresses

were delivered by Revs. J. Prince and

B. Chappell and Mr. J. A. White.

The financial results were exceedingly gratifying. A fine little church is in

course of erection at Bay View. At

Rothsay our friends contemplate begin-

the year. Mr. Moore solicits help

completing the first-named church-that

at Bay View. He will gladly receive

they can.

rom "influential Methodists" towards

Several conversions have taken

ed; while others are seeking pardon,

and others, still, the blessing of a full

salvation. Finances, too, are in an im-

proved state. 'At the last quarterly

probable deficiency in the regular in-

come of about \$100. By a better meth-

od than tea-meetings, that of contribu-

tions, \$110 were gathered to balance in-

come and expenditure. The missionary

meeting last week was a satisfactory one.

To a large and attentive audience, Rev.

H. B. Steinhauer gave an account of his

work among the Indians of the North-

West, and Rev. S. F. Huestis gave

contributions to the amount of \$64, to

which additions may yet be made.

Much more would be done, were the

burden of debt on the Church property

still able to assist in the services, where

his prayers often give appropriate utter-

ance to the desires of the worshippers.

On Sunday, the 30th ult., the Rev. E.

Evans, of Fredericton, informed his

congregation that only \$450, of a large

the fact, the Reporter says: " More

than one member of that church could

erase those figures with little inconven-

ience." The several services of that day

had relation to the Sunday school. Ser-

preached by Mr. Evans, and in the af-

ternoon the annual anniversary service

-S. D. Macpherson, Esq., and Messrs.

George A. Perley, -Secretary, Martin

Lemont,-Treasurer, Jas. R. Mace, A.

M., and Rev. E. Evans, took part in the

interesting exercises. In a neat address,

the assistant superintendent, Dr. Ather-

ton, presented the Infant Class with

tastefully-framed portraits of Rev. Leon-

ard Gaetz-the founder of the class, the

late Lient.-Governor Wilmot, and Mr.

S. D. Macpherson. Several interesting

facts were brought out in the addresses

and reports. Messrs. Macpherson and

Perley have been connected with the

school for about 37 years. The average

attendance of officers, teachers and

scholars, during the year, has been, 242.

The receipts from all sources, during

Smith-had died during the year.

was held. The venerable Superintendent

began his ministry.

meeting the Circuit Steward reported

green Hides have been sent from Kent- of the last ten years. ville station since November last.

The residence of Mr. Stephen Black, ning and completing a church during Searltown, P. E. I., was burned to the ground at an early hour on the morning

A domestic in the house of Mr. Henry Littlehal, Carleton, was fatally donations of a dollar or upwards. The burned on Sunday by her clothes igniting its use. churches, he says, "are necessary," and those on the spot have "done what while near the stove.

The Post Office formerly called Derby, n Northumberland Co., N.B., has been | Castle by electric lamps. It is only an Roy. /H. B. Doane gives us some changed to "Millerton." The charge experiment, but so far it has been so cheefing items concerning his charge at | took effect on the 1st inst. Dartmouth. Special services are being

one of the ablest lawyers of that cityis a native of Barrington, N.S.

son of Mr. James Peterson, broke duced. through the ice, at Lockeport, a few days ago, and before assistance could be rendered was drowned. A rumseller at St. Stephen was lately

Temperance Act. He was unable to pay his fine and in consequence was taken to the gaol at St. Andrews. The school house at Decraeld, Yar-

mouth, with all its contents was totally facts and figures concerning our general destroyed by fire on the night of the 20th ult. The fire was caused by a boy and cannot recover. missionary work. Only \$13 were contributed last year by Dartmouth; this putting hot ashes in a barrel in the year the reproach was wiped away by building. No insurance.

One hundred head of cattle were latey sent to Halifax from Port Williams Station by special train, for shipment to England. The Western Chronicle says | ened hostilities by the King of Ashanless heavy. Rev. Thomas Angwin is that this sale has put about \$6,000 in | tee. - The regiment of troops which the circulation among the King's County farmers.

Mr. Doane says that he has not done The express train which left Sussex "six months of happier work" since he on Friday morning last, ran off the track about one mile east of Apohaqui. The whole train went off. The driver, | ber of officers will also proceed thither Thomas Gammon, was killed instantly, and the fireman, Robt. McMann, slight ly injured. The accident was caused by rails spreading.

miles from St. Andrews, with contents, was destroyed by fire on Saturday night. In it were eleven head of cattle, two sence it is expected, will speedily terhorses, fifty fowls, with several machines and a number of farming imple- chiefs already show a disposition to sue ments, as well as hay and grain. Loss, for peace. Sir W. O. Lanyon, in his \$1,500; no insurance. The origin of official despatch of Jan. 10th, speaks in

A despatch to the Morning Chronicle states that the Rev. S. G. Lawson, after a trial of three days, and after the jury been out twenty-six hours, was pronounced guilty of a libel on Mr. Stewart, late Commissioner of Public Works. He has since been cited to appear before the Presbyterian Church Courts, of which he is a minister.

The execution of Thibeau took place Annapolis on Tuesday morning at ht o'clock. He made no further confession, and met his fate calmly. The efforts of the crowd to gain a sight of the tragic scene were most disgraceful. It is a satisfaction to know that the leaders in the destruction of the enclosure were not citizens of Annapolis.

1880, have been \$262; the expenditure \$221. Among the items on the credit Mrs. Leonard Moser, of Dartmouth. while going down the stairs of her house side was a donation of \$10.00 from Mrs. L. A. Wilmot, which had become, so on Tuesday, slipped and fell to the bottem, bursing a blood vessel. She imegislation for the destruction of the Master is prospering our work here. One hundred volumes have been added mediately started for the next house to lodged in France for safety. The Govliquor traffic and for the seclusion and Notwithstanding the existence of fever to the library, during the same period, get assistance, but upon reaching the ernment respects that the bill for the Two door; dropped dead. The unfortunate protection of life and property in Irethemselves with drink. — Western Ador hood, the interest in services does not teachers—Fannie Fowler and Mr. T. B. woman leaves a husband, and six land will be ready for the Queen's as-

UPPER PROVINCES.

Chief Joseph, of the Iroquois, died

The three MacLeans and Hare were hanged at New-Westminster on the ist Ex-Lieut. Governor Davis, of Mississippi, has entered the ministry of the were twice ched, and twice found guilty Methodist Episcopal Church. He is a man of ability, and bids fair to make a settler named James Kelly in December, successful minister. 1 1879.

The first Chinaman taken into the Methodist Church in Montana was received at Grace Church, Virgina City, Jan. 2. The pastor's wife and another sister have a class of fifteen or twenty Chinese.

President Payne, of Ohio Wesleyan University, dedicated St. John's Church, Tole lo, Ohio, Jan. 23. assisted by the pastor; total cost of Church, \$22,000. At the morning service the collection

The Board of Church Extension, of Sir Richard Graves MacDonnell, suc-

coffin for protection, instantly killing one man and breaking the leg of

The Registrar-General reports that, under the influence of the severe weather, the death-rate in London rose to 28.4 per 1,000 annually, from 21.8 and 22.6 in two preceding weeks. The number of deaths exceeded by 230 the Nearly two thousand dollars worth of average of the corresponding week of ple ng, rth or-

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A Paris dispatch to The Daily News says: "The rejection by Italy and Germany of whole cargoes of trichinosed bacon has startled the French market, and the evil effects of eating it are manifested in the barracks and in private families. The Prefect of Police consequently issued precautions against

The Duke of Northumberland has illuminated his residence of Almwick successful that there is no likelihood of The late President of the City Coun- a return to gas. The library, a large and lofty apartment is lighted by three lamps, each containing three of Swan's incandescent carbon lights, and the effect is reported as superior to any-A little boy, about 11 years of age, a thing that gas jets or candles ever pro-

An English paper says: A terrible accident occurred on Friday afternoon on board the Nova Scotian ship Annie A rumseller at St. Stephen was lately B. Law, lying in the Albert Dock, Hull. and \$50 for a violation of the Canada Eight of the crew were engaged shipping the foreyard, which had been twisted. They were on the yard, which was not secured, when the truss supporting it broke, and the eight men fell with it. All had one or both legs broken, and one had his back broken

The Daily Telegraph says: " As there are three men-of-war and two gunbouts off the West coast of Africa, no immediate fear for safety of the British residents is entertained in consequence of threat-War Office has decided to send from Barbadoes to the Gold coast, is composed of negroes. It is intended to send a colonel from England to act as Brigadier-General of the force on the Gold coast which will number 1700 men. A numon special service.

Official advices from Capetown are as follows :- About 4,000 Colonial troops who have hitherto been operating in the James Mowatt's barn at Bayside, five Transkei are now released by the suppression of the rebellion there, and are marching to Basutoland. Their preminate the war, as the rebel Basuto very confident terms of the position of affairs in Pretoria and the other blockaded forts. A Capetown despatch says the Boers are preparing for a desperate defence, and threaten to invade Natal. Great loss of life is expected.

The action of the Government has staggered Parnell's band. -The arrest of Davitt has confused all their projects and struck terror into smaller agitators. Less than twenty hours sufficed to transform Davitt from the ruling spirit of the Land League and the most powerful of agitators into a convict at Millbank. He has still seven years and more to serve on his original sentence. At two o'clock on Thursday he was arrested in Dublin; before nine o'clock on Friday morning he was being driven rapidly through the streets of London on his way to the penitentiary. It is not expected that he will be detained after order has been restored in Ireland. All funds of the Land League have been sent by the 21st inst.

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MEMORIAL NOTICES.

"There fell upon the house a sudden gloom, A shadow on those features lair and thin; And softly, from that hushed and darkened Two angels issued where but one went in."

NANCY HAWKINS.

Died at Pleasant Point, Halifax Co., on the 13th Dec., Nancy, beloved wife of Bro. Alexander Hawkins. Early in her married life, under the devoted ministry of Rev. A. S. Tuttle, she became fully awakened to a sense of her lost estate as a sinner before God, and soon experienced regenerating grace, the Holy Spirit bearing witness with her's that she was born of God. To the latest hour of her life, sister Hawkins retained a blessed sense of acceptance quiet eloquence of a consistent walk lists. with Jesus. Though wasting away for months, her death was sudden and unlooked for. The messenger came silently, and without a murmur or adieu, she passed away. J. M. FISHER.

EMILY NORTHUP.

her reward, at the early age of nineteen years. Her father, Daniel Northup. boundaries of surgical activity—that has been dead for some years. Her the tate of nearly all the American mother still lives to mourn the addi- claimants was tragic. Long was the tional bereavement. Emily's death | happiest. He died, comparatively litwas preceded by a long and painful the known, in 1878, a poor man, though affliction. During the wearisome days now his statue, with that of Oglethorpe, and nights appointed her she was en- will represent Georgia in the National abled to draw comfort from the words | Gallery at the Capitol. Morton, having of David and the consciousness of been reduced to poverty during the God's presence. Although suffering long twelve years in which he endeaseverely during the last hours of vored to wring from Congress and the her existence, she urged upon Courts recognition of his rights, died those about her the claims of the suddenly in New York City in 1868 of Saviour, and was not satisfied until her cerebral congestion, brought on, it is read the Bible and attend the House of claims. Wells' mind failed in the God. If any promises are remembered, fierce controversy, and after his arrest surely those, made to our loved ones in New York in 1848 for throwing viin their dying hour, will be. On the day of interment an immense congre- he destroyed himself; white Jackson's gation gathered to snew their respect mind had for some years been cloudlistened attentively while plain, practithem. The following lines are sent by the eldest of her twin sisters, who feels which it was received with coldness her loss keenly:-

Cold, cold is the soil o'er her mouldering head, But sweet is the rest of the innocent dead; The love that we bore her, shall remain in Till we meet her again in the realms of the

F. H. W. P.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HEALTH IN THE SCHOOLS.

William Blaikie, the author of "How to Get Strong and How to Stay so," the physical education of school chil can be begun without apparatus."

large room for the use of the pupils. About \$17,000. Physical training should receive the same attention as arithmetic and grammar, and the teacher of it be just as well qualified in his department as those in other departments. We have talked about it long enough. What we want now is action. When this boon has been given we shall all wonder we did not have it before We might as well leave out geography as gymnastics from our schools.—Herald of Health.

A WORD TO PASTORS.

a mosquito does smoke.

but to do this you must know your peo- a chicken just killed, pluck its feathers ple and ascertain their wants. Don't all the way as you return, and come visit just to please, but to help on your back to me." She was much surprised, work. Some families will need six and when the saw her adviser again, visits to another's one. Go where you he said, "Now go back, and bring all can burt the devil most. Be governed the feathers you have scattered." by men's wants; not their complaints. "But that is impossible," she said: and God can best arrange it. Fill your the wind carried them away. How hearers with sound reason, then cork can I recover them?" "That," he said, them tight with sound application, bind is exactly like your words or slander. them tightly with a "Thus saith the They have been carried about in every

the pulpit pond lowers. Give no censures, unless there is love enough to prevent their drowning in hatred. It requires much love to praise, more to

Attack measures: "hit" people only when they stand between you and the

You must begin in time, and not be too long in uttering what you have to to say-if you would have this busy age stop and listen. If you would preach best sermons, practice them faithfully beforehand. Endeavor to be the greatest man in the parish, and that by being the servant of all. Be childish enough to think you never can be left away from Christ. Run to show him all you have, and ask him for all you

Work when you can, retire when with God. She lived well. She was you must, and you shall have favor with not a talking Christian, but her's was the God, when you will .- Congregationa-

> OF THE DISCOVERERS OF ANÆS. THESIA.

It is worth while remarking-leaving the partisans of Wells, Morton, Long. and Jackson to settle for themselves to whom should be ascribed the discovery At Upper Newport, on the 13th of of artificially induced insensibility October, Emily Northup was called to which has saved so much pain triol on women's clothing in the streets. for the deceased and her family; and ed between agitation and disappoint-"the only spot in Christendom in was in our own country." How much more fortunate was Simpson, whose introduction of chloroform won for him a baronetcy, the highest honors in his profession, a statue in Edinburgh and a memorial bust in Westminster Abbey. -Medical Library Journal.

A PALACE ON WHEELS.

A Boston paper says:-One of the teatures of the inauguration of President Garfield will be the arrival or himself and family in a magnificent for the dead, a bottle of was lookspoke before the Brooklyn Teachers' palace car. This is the property of and when six were dead the survivor Education." "I want," said he, "to neapolis and St. Louis railroad, and was to break the seal and drink the see if in an informal talk we can't hit has just been constructed. It is, with- wine. In 1855 the fifth man, Mr. Lawupon some way in which we can bring out doubt, one of the finest railroad sen, died, and the casket was given to ceaches ever built. Its principal feadren down to a practical basis. Our ture is the woodwork, which embelchildren who are healthy and buxom lishes its interior, and in this respect it when they begin school work, come is even superior to the Pullman car. out pale, sickly and with round shoul. The walls of the observatory in the ders. If you require the children un- rear, and the drawing room in the der you to sit far back on a chair and front end of the car, are of the choicest to hold their chins up you will cure butternut veneering, carved in beautithem of being round-shouldered, and ful designs on white holly. The ceilthe lungs and other vital organs will ings are of oak veneering, very tastily have free and healthy play. Another simple plan is to have the children bend pleasing colors. The President's priover backward until they can see the vare agartment is adorned with ebony, ceiting. This exercise for a few min- carved in theautiful designs on snowmes each day will work a wonderful white holly, which gives a very rich transformation. If a well qualified effect. The ceiling in this room is inteacher could be employed to superin- laid in various colored woods embeltend the physical development of the lished with gold. The bed, when toldchildren, the best results would be seen. ed away, resembles a richly-carved Dr. Sargent, now the superintendent | wardrobe attached to the wall. A simof Harvard gymnasium in New York, ilar arrangement, which provides two has no equal as a teacher of simple, beds, is in the observatory. There are efficacious means by which the weak | sieeping accommodations for four more parts of one's body may be developed. persons placed in a section after the I think it would be well for you to send | manner of the Pullman sleepers. The some competent person to him to take drawing room is furnished with a parsome lessons, and then the exercises lor set of richly carved ebony, illumincould be taught to your teachers. The | uted with gold and upholstered with first steps should be simple and econo- satin damask. The floors are covered mical. Exercises of the simplest kind | with heavy velvet carpets of rich design. Besides the apartments des-In our opinion there is no way of se- cribed, there are closets, kitchen, wash curing physical education in the city rooms, etc., all of which have been fitschools except by having a professor of ted up with a view to positive comfort. physical culture in each of them, and a 11 is understood that the car will cost

False witness, deliberate perjury, is the crown and consummation of the liar's progress. But what a world of imquity is covered by that one word Lie! Careless, damaging statements, thrown hither and thither in conversation; reckless exaggeration and romancing, only to make our stories more pungent; hasty records of character, left to be published after we are dead: heedless disregard of the supreme duty and value of truth in all things-these are what we should bear Make up your minds you must work, in mind, when we are told that we are but it you consider yourself a fellow- not to bear false witness against our member, don't work alone.—Help your neighbor. A lady who had been in the church, but don't carry it! It you find habit of spreading slanderous reports meddlesome busybodies, give them once confessed her faults to a good and plenty to do; they hate real work as wise man of her acquaintance, and asked how she could cure it. He said, Your main business is to preach; "Go to the nearest market-place, buy Preach not as others do, but as you | "I cast away the feathers carelessly; Be sparing, if not a little stin- direction; you cannot recall them. gy in using old sermons. Remember Go and slander no more."-Dean Stanwhen the stream of study stops flowing ley.

There never was a more pronounced

brave and noble men, they exposed themselves to ridicule by their fantas-Mr. Praise God Barebones, Sergeant Zerubbabel Grace, and Swear-not at all Ireton, were calculated to excite the there was something even still more ludierous in such long-sounding typical titles as Hew-Agag-in pieces-before-the-Lord Robinson, Glory be-to God Pennyman, and Obadiah-bind their-king-inchains-and-their-nobles-with-links-ofiron Needham. The Rev. Charles W. Bardsley recently published an amusing work on the "Curiosities of Puritan gular examples thereot. For instance, we find that one Mr. Hopkinson, of Salehurst, christened three of his daughters, Persis, Renewed, and Safeon high, respectively; while Mr. Thos. Heley, preacher of Warbieton, gave to four of his own offspring the names of Much-mercye, Increased, Sin-denie and Fear-not. "For half a century Warbleton was, in the names of its parishioners, a complete exegesis of justification by faith without the deeds of law. Sorry for sin Coupard was a peripatetic exhortation to repentance, and No-merit Vynall was a standing denunciation of works." Coming to "grace names," Mr. Bardsley notes that Sir Thomas Carew, Speaker of the House of Commons in James's and Charles's reigns, had a wife Temperance, and four daughters, Patience, Temperance, Silence and Prudence. In the year 1758, the death of the Rev. Experience Mayhew is recorded, and the baptism of more than one Diligence, Obedience, Perseverance. Confidence and Victory. brothers and sisters had promised to said, by reading a work attacking his Humiliation was a favorite Christian name with some families, though its bearers were probably not always so humble as some who have borne the surname of Pride. Preserved was another favorite name, and it is stated that a boy who was washed ashore on the New Jersey coast was named Prement. It was not without truth that served Fish-a name which he lived to cal Gospel truths were urged upon Dr Hayward said of the discovery that bear with distinction. In 1611 there was baptized at St. Helen's, Bishops. gate, a child to whom was given the name of Job-raked-out-of-the-ashes .--All the Year Round.

The death, on the 13th of the present month, of Dr. J. L. Vattier, of Cincinnati, Ohio, brought to an end an agreement of a peculiar kind made in 1832 by seven young men of that city. The contract was that the members were to meet once a year for a dinner so long as they lived; when one died the survivors were to attend his funeral and take part in his obsequies; at the annual banquet places were to be arranged ed in a casket and the key destroyed, casket affected his spirits greatly; he began to languish, and soon died. During his illness he begged that the tatal casket might be taken from his house, which was done. At his death Dr. Vattier broke the bottle and drank the wine, and from 1855 till 1880 he sat down once a year to a table with six empty chairs and dined alone. Those who know his style can fancy, though unable to realize, what a weird tale the genius of Nathaniel Hawthorne would weave out of such tragic mater-

A patent has recently been is ued to Mr. Daniel Ruggles, of Fredericksburg, Va., for a method of precipitating rain storms. It has frequently been noticed that heavy cannonading is followed by a fall of rain, and, profiting by this suggestion, Mr. Ruggles has invented a method of producing a concussion, or series of concussions, in the upper regions of the atmosphere, which he believes will induce rain. The invention consists, in brief, of a balloon carrying torpedoes and cartridges, charged with such explosives as nitro-glycerine, dynamite, gun cotton, gunpowder or fulminates. When a rain cloud appears in sight, the balloon, which is connected with an electrical apparatus under the charge of the "Rain Maker," is allowed to ascend. At the proper moment the cartridges are exploded, by two or three turns of the wheel of the battery; and any "well regulated" cloud should at once disperse its contents over the farmer's fields. Farmers. look out for the agents of this machine!

A little story told by Mr. Moody in San Francisco the other night:- 'A man came in to one of our meetings in the East, called me aside and said: -"I want to be a Christian, but I am a defaulter. I have taken \$1,500 from my employers, and I have less than a thousand. What shall I do? Had'nt I better take what I have and go into business, and try to make enough to pay what I owe? "No sir" I said, you haven't any more right to that money than if you had taken it out of my pocket. Go and return all you have even if you leave your family you while you have stolen money in your hands.' 'The man came night atter night, but found no peace until he brought all the money he had [8680] and gave it to me to give to his em ployers. I took it to them. They for gave him. They helped him and he soon found Jesus.

Who says that eloquence is extinct? A Massachusetts man declared the otmembered in the annals of Massachuhistory shall be no mare."

WIT AND WISDOM.

How to turn people's heads-come to movement in nomenclature than that church in a pair of squeaking boots. of the Puritans. They resolved to

throw off all semblance of the world, or The man who invented the gas-meacquaintance with worldly things. So ter never thought he had found perpethey rushed to the other extreme, and tual motion. But he did though. although many of them were very

Said an African chief, when he saw an American plow at work for the first tic choice of names. Such names as time: "That is good! That will save

It is bad policy to overwork or underwork employes. Money making corrisible faculties of the Cavaliers; while porations and business men see this, but the Church sometimes does not. There is no need for tumbling, if

you'll just take a little care how you walk. Careful people don't slip on the ice, just be-Whoop! Whack! Who are you looking at? General Garfield, in his reply to a

colored delegation, said: "A trained Nomenclature," citing some very sin- man is two or three men in one, in comparison with an untrained man," This is a striking form of stating an undoubted truth. A sympathy with that which is pure implies a repulsion of that which is

impure. Hatred of evil is in proportion to the strength of love for good. To love good intensely is to hate evil intensely .- F. W. Robertson. If you want knowledge you must toil for it; if food, you must toil for it; and

if pleasure you must toil for it. Toil is the law. Pleasure comes through toil, and not by self-indulgence and indolence. When one gets to love work his life is a happy one. In some of the islands of the South

Pacific, where the clam attains great size, diving for the clams is one of the occupations of the natives. At some of the church fairs in the United States where the oysters are usually of small size, diving for oysters in stews is one of the amusements of the natives.

When Heinrich Heine's fame was at its zenith he visited Munich for a few days, and a Bavarian princess, one of his most enthusiastic admirers, sent him an invitation "to take coffee with her in her palace." Heine thus curtly replied to the lady's bidding: " Madame, I am accustomed to take my coffee where I have dined."

It is not always the most brilliant man who does the most good. An old merchant whose two sons had just finished their theological studies, when questioned as to their respective ability, said quaintly, but pleasantly: "George has a better show in his shop window than John; but John has a larger stock in his warehouse."

Fashionable High School Education: 'Old man, don't you think it is about time you were buying Georgiana an English Grammar and a spelling book? She is through with her French, Latin, Greek, music, drawing, painting, calisthenics, and dancing; don't you think it is about time she was commencing her English studies?"

An argument once arose in which Sydney Smith observed how many of the most eminent men of the world had been diminutive in person, and after naming several among the ancients, he added:-" Why, look there at Jeffrey; and there is my little triend ---, who has not body enough to cover his mind decently with; his intellect is improperly exposed."-Lady Holland's Memoirs.

When the late Dr. S. H. Cox was a Professor in a theological seminary, a student who had a not over-modest estimate of his own abilities, sought his advice as to the propriety of shortening his course, intimating that he might let drop a year without disadvantage. The Doctor, impatient of such nonsense, replied: "Young man, how much ignorance do you think it takes to make a minister of the gospel?

In a sermon at Brooklyn the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher said steam and electricity have brought all parts of the earth so close together that one cannot be affected without all the rest feeling it. It is an age of sympathy as never before, and nowhere can wrong be done and Christian nations not take notice of it. Ireland could have starved, but America could not neglect so near a neighbor. The hearts of humanity sympathize with the suffering; when right is done and hands of labor get their reward we will rejoice as much

Mr. Spurgeon wrote the other day that the most useful members of his church were usually those who would " be doing harm if they were not doing good. They could not be chips in the porridge—they must flavor it one way or the other." "In my young days," he continued, "I feared I said many odd things and made many blunders. but my audiences were not hypercritical, and no newspaper writers dogged my heels; and so I had a happy training-ground in which by continual practice, I attained such a degree of ready speech as I now possess. There is no way of learning to preach which can be compared to preaching itself. If you want to swim you must get into the water."

The habit of whispering in company, so often indulged in by young ladies in penniless. The Lord will not receive | the presence of friends or strangers, sav ors strongly of rudeness, if not of gross ignorance. The vainest being or the most perfect suffer alike under the emancipation from the government of true politeness. We cannot help, though perfect we imagine ourselves. to consider our humble self the theme of a merry whisper, and the pain rankling in our wounded self love leaves a thorn which sooner or later stings the aggressors and provesathorn her day that Gen. Butler "will be re- to them. Whispering in the presence of strangers, without some apology, is setts until the stars have faded and therefore entirely out of place, and ought to be avoided, cost what it may.

CHEAP

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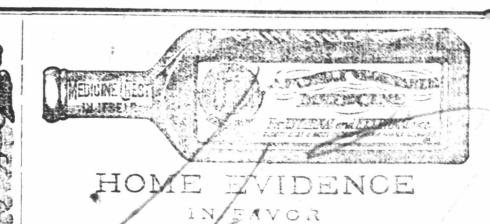
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MARRIED

At Roseway, Sheiburne Co., N.S., by Rev. J C. Ogden, Jan, 12th, Mr. Leander McKenny, of Roseway, to Miss Amina E. Perry, of Black

At the Methodist Parsonage, North East Harbor, by the same, Feb. 1st, Mr. Isaac R. Perry, to Florence A., second daughter of E. W. Perry, East all of North East Harbor.

On the 19th of January, at the Methodisi Parsonage, Boylston, by the Rev. Joseph Hale, Mr. Alexander Hadley, of Clam Harbor, to Miss Christina Ferguson of Guysboro' Inter-

On the 11th of January, by the Rev. James Scott, Capt. William Henry McGilvery, to Miss Frances Amelia Stacey, both of Gabarus,

At the Methodist Paronage, Richmond, on Tuesday, 25th uit., by Rev. E. C. Turner, James Kirkpatrick to Miss Ada Kirkpatrick, both of Richmond, Carleton County.

At Dorchester, on the 2nd inst., by the Rev. Thomas Marshall, Mr. Benjamin Chapman, of Fort Lawrence, N.S., son of Councillor Martin Chapman, to Miss Mary, eldest daughter of the late Thomas Schurr.

At Parrsboro, on the 24th ult., by Rev. W. Alcorn, Robert Tipping, of Harvey, Albert Co., N.B., to Mary Green, of Spencer's Island,

At Spring Hill, on the 2nd inst., by the Rev. John Craig, Mr. Hiram Reily, to Miss Amanda Smith, both of Spring Hill.

At Charlottetewn, on the 26th ult., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. H. Rustico, to Miss E. Lavinia, fourth daughter of John Jury, Esq.

At the Methodist Parsonage, on the 26th ult., by the Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite, Mr. Henry A. W. Morris, to Miss Fannie A Bonnell, both of Charlottetown. Feb. 1st., at the residence of the bride's

father, by the Rev. R. McArthur, Wm. Henry Swain, of Cape Negro, to Laura A. T., daughter of Mr. Martin Slate, Cape Negro.

DIED

At Torbrook, Wilmot, January 26th, in calm, Christian confidence, Thomas Holland, and six children to mourn their loss. At Greenhill, Port La Tour, on January 30th Debor ih, wife of Mr. William Sholus.

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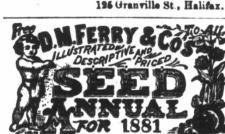
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