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GENERAL CONFERENCE.

FIRST DAY.

CINCINNATI, May 1, 1880.

The twenty-third General Conference (quadrennial) of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States opened in Pike's Opera House, Cincinnati, on Saturday May 1st. All the Bishops were present, namely, Levi Scott, Matthew Simpson, Thomas Bowman, William L. Harris, Randolph S. Foster, Isaac W. Wiley, Stephen M. Merrill, Edward G. Andrews and Jesse T Peck. The venerable senior bishop Scott took the chair, and called the Conference to order. Bishop Foster read the thirtyfifth chapter of Isaiah. Bishop Merrill read the hymn beginning:-

"Watchman, tell us of the night, What its signs of promise are." Joseph M. Trimble led in prayer.

BISHOP SIMPSON

then took the chair, and said. According to usage, we invite the Rev. Dr. Woodruff, the secretary of the last General Conference, to come upon the platform, and call the roll of the delegates. as they have been furnished to him.

Dr. Curry moved that the calling of the roll shall constitute a sufficient credential to establish the right of the parties to a seat, unless objection shall be made; and the motion prevailed.

G. W. Woodruff, secretary of last General Conference, read the official certificate of the election of ministerial delegates from the Rock River Conference, and also the official certificate of the election of laymen from the Maine Electoral Conference, and stated that he held certificates of a similar import from all the annual Conferences in the church, and from all the electoral Conferences except three, the certificates of which had not reached him. He had taken the names of delegates from the papers to supply the absence of these three certificates, subject to the approval of the General Conference.

The roll call was then proceeded with and 331 delegates were present. Bishop Simpson said: It is evident that there is more than a quorum.

D. Curry moved that G W Woodruff be the Secretary of the General Conference, and he was elected by acclama-

A J. Kynett moved that the Secretary be allowed to name his assistants, and the motion prevailed.

G W Woodruff, the secretary, then nominated and the Conference confirmed: David S Monroe, of Central Pennsylvania Conterence; I S Bingham, of Northern New York Conference; Lew E Darrow, of Desmoines Conference; George Mather, of North Ohio Conference; Henry B Heacock, of California; Conference, J P Magee, of New England Conference as assistant secretaries. BISHOP WILEY'S ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

At this point Bishop Wiley made an address of welcome to the Conference,

as follows: We omit a considerable portion of Bishop Wiley's Address. After some introductory remarks, he said:

We welcome you to what we consider one of the most beautiful, enterprising, and hospitable cities of the great West, and hope you may find time to visit many of our public institutions, our parks, and our beautiful suburbs, and realize for yourselves our just claim to our regal title of Queen City. Cincinnati is rich also in its historical relation to the early labors of Methodism in extending itself into the great West and South. The names of many of our early heroes are still fragrant here in the memories of many of our citizens. The names of Finley, Raper, Christie, Morris, Wright, are embalmed in some of our Churches. Here, too, is the birthplace of German Methodism, and its venerable father, William Nast, is still amongst us, honored and cherished by all. For nearly fifty years this has also been a great center of Methodistic publishing interests, from which has goue forth through the West and South a steady stream of periodicals and books

It is now forty-four years since a latter a short discussion.

General Conference assembled in this city. Few live now who participated Buckley, on the ground that the youngman can measure. city. Few live now who participated in its doings. Roberts, Soule, Hedding, and Andrew presided over its deliberaand Thomas A Morris, of this city, were all done by the committees.

then elected Bishops, and with them episcopacy after having been elected to previous Conferences. it. These, and nearly all who were associated with them in that Conference. have died in the faith. Great changes have passed upon the city, the State. the country, and the Church since that time. With an unbroken North and South, only twenty-two Conferences were represented, and on a ratio of of the annual Conferences, and one of almost four hundred representatives from ninety-five Conferences of one branch of Methodism alone: and these include representatives from nearly all parts of the world, whereas at that time we had no foreign work at all, except the mission in Liberia which was at that session created the first of our family of foreign Conferences. From Africa, from China, from India, and from several states in Europe, we welcome to-day the representatives of a Church whose mission stations girdle the world. The Conference of 1836 represented a membership of the whole of Episcopal Methodism of this country of 650,000. This one represents a membership of 1.700,000 in our branch of the Church while the whole Church that was here represented in 1836 now numbers more than two millions and a half of members, an almost four-fold increase of membership in forty-five years, and more than six times as many annual Conferences; and this besides the triumphant host that in that time have

gone to their reward. That session felt the first serious throes of the great anti-slavery movement, and attempted to crush it out by a series of resolutions that we now blush to read. And yet, perhaps, noprogress of history and the marvelous change which has taken place in the country and in the Church, than the simple reading of those resolutions, which passed that body with a promptness and largeness of vote which was almost unanimous. Two members of the body had attended and addressed an anti-slavery meeting in this city. The Conference passed the following condemnatory preamble and resolu-

"Whereas. Great excitement has prevailed in this country on the subject of modern abolitionism, which is represented to have been increased in this city recently by the unjustifiable conduct of two members of the General Conference in lecturing upon and in favor of that agita ting topic; and, whereas, such a course on the part of any of its members is calculated to bring upon the body the suspicions and distrust of the community, and misrepresent its sentiments in regard to the point at issue; and whereas, in this aspect of the case a due regard for its own character, as well as a just concern for the interests of the church confided to its care, demand a full, decided, and unequivocal expression of the views of the General

Conference in the premises; therefore, " Resolved, by the delegates of the annual conferences, in General Conference assembled, that they disapprove in most unqualified sense the conduct of the two members of the General Conference who are reported to have lectured in this city recently upon and in favor of modern

abolitionism. " Resolved, that they are decided y opposed to modern abolitionism, and wholly disclaim any right, wish or intension, to interfere in the civil and political relation between master and slave, as it exists in the slave holding States of this Union."

How has all this changed, as to-day we meet in the same city with every vestige of slavery swept from our wholland, every sentiment of pro-slaveryism swept from our church, two hundred thousand bondsmen, gathered into our own Church and thirty of their own representatives assembled with us with equal rights and powers to deliberate with us on the best interests of that Church that has had so large a share in their emancipation and uplifting !

Bishop Simpson on behalf of the General Conference replied to the address of welcome.

The resolutions presented by a committee appointed by the last Conferwhose power and influence for good no ence to devise a plan for expediting the work of the Conference were tabled after a short discussion. The resolu- the Bishops, which was read by Bishop questions that ought to be considered er men in the Conference not being ac-sitle character of the work which the will break up the business of the Con quainted with its methods will not be Conference has to perform, the address ference, and great interests will suffer. and Andrew presided over its deliberations. Beverly Waugh, of Baltimore, all done by the committees.

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Add since the meeting of the last Con-

Wilbur Fisk, who set the marvellous tracted a large number of spectators, and Haven. Condensed sketches were taries of the church societies, editors, example which no man has had the The Conference is composed of a young- given of each, and also of Dr. Nelson, A strong but unsuccessful effort was courage to imitate, of declining the er class of men than have been sent to

> SECOND DAY. CINCINNATI, Monday, May 3.

BISHOP BOWMAN PRESIDING. The Conference was called to order at 9 o'clock. L. C. Matlock, of the Wilmington Conference, led in the devoone member for every twenty members | tions, and read the 48th Psalm. commencing, "Great is the Lord, and hundred and fifty-two laymen, a body greatly to be praised in the city of our God," after which the 919th hymn was sung, commencing-

"Jesus shall reign where'er the sun Shall his successive journey's run,"

which was followed by prayer, and concluded with the Lord's prayer repeated in concert. The secretary called the roll of absentees, noting those who were present, and moved that the further calling of the roll be dispensed with, which motion prevailed. The minutes of Saturday's session were read and approved. The names of substitutes for absent delegates were then proposed, and J. W. Hoyt, of New England Conference, was received as a substitute in place of Emerson Warner.

H. Eaton, of the Troy Conference, moved that the rules be suspended, and that we proceed with the selection of seats, which motion prevailed.

The greater part of the work of organizing was accomplished. The committees were nearly all filled. All except fitteen of the 400 or more delegates from every quarter of the globe were in their places. The plan for organizing the Conference, which was prepared by a special committee with a view of expediting the work, and was tabled on Saturday, was finally disposed of by the adoption of the following resolu-tions, submitted by the Rev. Dr. Matlock, of the Wilmington Conference:

Resolved, That the general Conference now proceed to appoint the following committees, which shall consist respectively of one delegate from each General Conference, to be nominated at once by each delegation, to wit: "Itinerancy,"
"Book Concern," "Revivals," "Missions," "Education." "Church Extension," "Sunday Schools and Tracts,"
"Freedmen's Aid," and "Episcopacy."

A discussion somewhat prolonged and heated was precipitated by the following resolution, which was offered by the Rev. Dr. Smart of the Detroit Con-

Whereas, The administration of the book agents and the Book Committee is to come before the committee on the Book Concern" for review, and as the work of the committee is of a secular character, therefore

Resolved, That the various delegations in making nominations for the standing committees are instructed to nominate for their Committee members who are not officially connected with the Book Concern as agents or Book Committee and, as far as possible, laymen of experience in secular affairs.

In speaking of this resolution the Rev. Dr. Perrin (Detroit Conference) "The distinction between ministers and laymen was of apostolic origin, and when Chancellor Haven ob jected to it he was supposing that which had been established by apostolic auth-

The Rev. Dr. Smart took the oppos-

The resolution was finally tabled. The hearing of the Bishop's address was made the special order for 10:30 o'clock on Tuesday. A special session of the Conference will be held to-morrow afternoon for the purpose of organizing the committees. The reception and consideration of a report on ecclesiastical jurisprudence prepared four years ago, and submitted to the last Conference, has been made the special order for 10:30 o'clock on Friday.

THIRD DAY.

CINCINNATI, Tuesday, May 4. BISHOP FOSTER PRESIDING.

The General Conference, after the

of the New York Book Concern, Dr. seven ministers and three laymen, who lows: were members of the last Conference. but have since died.

An account was then given of the Episcopal work during the quadrennium. All the Conferences, both in the United States and the foreign field. have been visited. Swedish Conferences have been organized in Illinois and Minnesota, and others in different parts of the West. It was recommended that the Rocky Mountain District be administered as a foreign field. Reference was made to the work of the Committees on Hymn Book, on ecumenical council of Methodism, on fraternal relations, on lay delegation, on the annual conferences and on ecclesiastical code, all of which have performed important work since the adjournment

of the last Conference. Then followed the statistics of the quadrennium, which showed that 717 preachers, and 119,000 members have been added to the denomination; that 512 preachers and 78,500 members have died; that there are now 16,000 churches in the United States, with property valued at \$80,000,000, and a total debt of \$7,000,000, and that \$95,-000 of the Book Concern debt has been paid, and \$3,415,000 worth of literature published. The address deprecated the mortgaging of Church property for current expense, recommended the catechizing of the young, referred to the success of the Freedmen's Aid Society, and recommended the adoption of measures for the education of the poor whites of the South. It declared the mortgaging of an educational institution for current expenses a flagrant violation of trust; reported the nonadoption by the annual conferences of the proposed change in the second restrictive rule so as to allow a change in the ratio of representation in the General Conference, and also that the change of the third restriction rule was lost in the annual conferences.

At the conclusion of the reading of the address, the Conference ordered standards of the church, was received with applause, and afforded the first print that has been given of the feeling of the Conference in regard to certain somewhat radical changes that have the recommendation of the Bishops in this regard will be followed.

The Rev. Dr. Walder, of Cincinnati, offered the following, which was adopted:

Resolved, That a committee of one minister and one layman from each General Conference District be appointed to report to this Conference a plan for the appropriate commemoration of the one-handredth anniversary of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and that so much of the Bishop's address as refers to this matter be referred to said Committee.

The resolution below was finally adopted:

Resolved, That the election of Bishops, and the officers of the church deriving their power from an election by the General Conference, be made the special order for Wednesday, the 12th inst., at 10 o'clock. a. m., at which time the election ber of Bishops. shall begin, and shall continue from day to day, according to the pleasure of the General Conference, until all shall have been elected.

In speaking to this resolution, Dr. Smart, of the Detroit Conference, said : "We need not be in haste about this matter. The candidates will all keep. There is no danger of their spoiling. We can't tell now precisely what to do. and possibly we cannot by next Wednesday. We do not even know how many Bishops we want to elect. We may want to elect Bishops for mission fields. The whole question ought to be deliberated upon, I am sure, and decided calmly; and we ought not to be rushed into this election. Besides, I have been in five General Conferences, and have ascertained that it is very hard to keep a quorum after the spoils are divided. (Laughter.) It is transaction of some routine business, very hard to keep a quorum after the listened at 10 o'clock to the address of elections are had. There are great

The session lasted three hours and at- | ference; namely, Bishops Ames, Janes, | order: Bishops, book agents, secremade to reverse this order. The vari-Dashiell, of the Missionary Society, and ous committees were organized as fol-

> On Ecclesiastical Code.—Joseph M Buckley, Chairman; William Lawrence, W H Oliver, O H Horron, D A Whedon, John Evans, W J Prentiss, Alonzo Webster, and Bishops Merrill, Harris, and An-

> Lay Representation.- E O Standard, of Missouri, chairman; Dr Edwards, of Baltimore, secretary.

Itineracy.-D A Whedon, chairman; J W Joice, secretary. Missions.-Dr C H Payne, of Delaware,

Ohio, chairman: J W Thornburg, secre-

Episcopacy.—J M Tremble, Ohio, chairman; B St James Frey, secretary. Education.—Chancellor Haven, of Syracuse University, chairman : Dr Hemingray. Illinois, secretary.

Sabbath Schools and Tracts.- Lewis Miller, of Akron, chairman; John W Hoyt, of New England, Secretary.

Church Extension -Dr Fowler, of New York, chairman; Dr Paxton, of Philadelphia, secretary. State of the Church .- Dr Oliver, chair-

man ; Horace Benton, secretary. Revivals .- Dr Cummings, chairman; Dr M S Terry, secretary.

Freedmen's Aid Society.-Dr Newman, of New York, chairman; Dr Harteell, of New Orleans, secretary.

FOURTH DAY. Cincinnati, Wednesday May 5

Bishop Andrews presiding. The Methodist Conference disposed of good deal of routine work on Wednes-

day the fourth day of its sittings. Sev-

eral important reports, including those of or in the Ecumenical Council of Methodism, Missionary Society, Church Extension Society, Western Book Concern and Lay Representation, were presented and referred to the appropriate committees. This done the remainder of the session was devoted to the call of the Conferences for memorials and pe-

The report of the commission on the Ecumenical Council of Methodism that it be printed in all the denomina- states that the Protestant Methodists of tional periodicals, and that 5,000 copies | the Methodist Episcopal Church South, be published in pamphlet form. The the Methodist Church of Canada, the deprecation of any departure from the British Wesleyan Conference, the American Wesleyans, the Free Methodists and the African Methodists, have all signified their interest in the purpose of the Ecumenical Council, and will be represented in its deliberations by delebeen proposed. The inference is that gates. The united brethren have declined to take any part in the move-

Owing to the fact that the present Conference is largely made up of new men, the delegates are as yet but slightly acquainted with each other, and no actual work has yet been performed in the interest of any of the possible bishops. The election of Bishops will take place on Wednesday May 12. In the meantime a committee will sit and report as to the number that ought to be elected. The opinions on this point differ widely, ranging all the way from three to sixty. The applause which greeted that portion of the Bishop's address which recommended a conservative course in the treatment of the questions before the Conference indicates considerable interest in the num-

FIFTH DAY.

CINCINNATI, Thursday, May 6.

During the session of the General Conference to day, the Rev. Dr. Mc-Donald precipitated a spirited debate by introducing a resolution which provides for the appointment of a committee of thirteen to take into consideration the legislative department of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The business of this committee will be to inquire into and report some improved method of church legislation. and to also report upon the practicibility and desirableness of dividing the General Conference into two legislative houses. A remark of Dr. McDonald to the effect that before many years women will be members of the General Conference was received with hearty applause. The appointment of such a committee was ordered, with one of the bishops as its chairman. The Rev. William Arthur, of the British Wesleyan Conference, the Rev. Dr. Wallace McMillan, of the Irish Wesleyan Conference, the Rev. Dr. Heygood, of the

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Death has invaded the ranks of the official brethren of this Circuit and taken from us our friend and brother, Alexander Hardwick, Esq., in the 70th year of his age. Bro. Hardwick's name has been church in this place from its commencement to the close of his brief illness, no tender blade of piety. shade of doubt as to his acceptance with shaken confidence in the grace and wisdom morning of the day of his death, as we godly man. were standing near his bedside, he awoke from a doze and three times repeated the will plant over him, no more enhance him word "Light"! I said, "dear brother, to us than the words and sentences that wou mean the way is light," to which he tell of his virtues. For nothing sets the gave an emphatic, affirmative response: and then he passed away to the everlasting circle of gold; and as inferior gems spoil rest. We miss him very much from his the effect of the diamond, so may our accustomed place in the house of God. words and thought detract from his real His bereaved wife and his children (one worth in the estimation of others. There of whom is the wife of our beloved brother, is a glorious truth coming down to us the Rev. Geo. Day,) deeply feel the loss of | through the pages of revelation. The an affectionate husband and father. But church knows no death. One of our best we know that for him to depart and be theologians says: "The New Testament with Christ is far better. The large audi- does not give much prominence to death ence gathered on Sabbath morning, the as an event in the history of the saved." 25th ult., to follow his remains to the Christ has abolished death, and has grave, and to listen to the Gospel preached brought life and immortality to light in on the solemn occasion, was an evidence the gospel. of the esteem in which he was held by "There is no death, what seems so is transition, the community at large. May 1, 1880.

ALEXANDER HARDWICK

died at Bear River, April 21st, 1880. He was born at Annapolis, but early in life moved to Bear River, and there resided the greater portion of his life. He had a divine blessing, better than tilled lands, a blessed heritage, godly parentage, and, following their instruction, under the guidance of the spirit, some stirring appeal from one of the fathers of the church pierced his heart, wounding him, that he might truly live. He at once identified himself with the Methodist Church, having become conscious of the power of God to forgive sin. When he first moved to Bear River there was not much Methodism in that locality. In this and in other portions of the county, and county adjacent, they that espoused the cause of Methodism were scorned, maligned, misunderstood, looked upon as religious enhuman erection, aliens to a commonwealth this locality he did good service for Meth- of the poet so forciblyodism by combating error, and living a "The death bed of the just is yet undrawn life that spoke louder than words.

Having experienced the blessed teaching of Methodism-having realized the power of God to save—the cause that in early life he had learned to respect, in manhood he defended and taught. His home was the abode of the minister, and there are some fathers now in the church that remember his liberal support and honest hospitality that was bestowed upon them. He was privileged to see the society of and had we spiritual keen we might see small beginnings grow into a church of one like unto the Son of Man. no mean proportions, holding a place in the heart of the community, and exercising a divine power that will be constantly felt.

The Holy Ghost wrote through Luke concerning Barnabas, "He was a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost, and of faith," the highest enconium God could pronounce upon a man. So we, cumbered with clay, and liable to be mistaken from a human standpoint, say he was a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost, and of faith.

He was a brother of good ability, and, being a Bible student, God's word was his garner and treasure-house. Here he admired the rich sheaves of grace brought and bound together by the Holy Spirit: here he gathered the pearls of great price and admired their beauty; here he turned over the treasures of God's word, and became rich in contemplation,-riches that in God her Saviour, and proving, with all he carried into the other world.

He was quiet and reserved, in no way noisy in the church or world, respected for the real worth that was in him. There are often a combination of circumstances which make a mau's life conspicuous came the subject of God's pardoning and when the individual is not worthy of renewing grace, thenceforth taking side notoriety. Successes often make a man with God and His people, and leading a appear great when there are no qualities life, in its various relations, of plain and of greatness in him. Some men's lives simple christianity. brawl as brooks, while others flow deep | Being blessed with a very numerous

things he might have had them.

Widely known, his death will be lamented by all right-thinking persons, as belonging to a class of men who are rapidly closely associated with the history of our passing away, men who appear to be Sauls in the community in which they are ment. For 47 years he was a consistent found, and to which the defender of truth member, and for more than 40 years a can point and say, "see there are men class-leader. In former days, when this whose lives are consistent. The love of circuit was included in the Annapolis God and godliness which characterised Circuit, his house was the home of the his early life never waned, but intensified testimony to the kind and christian hos- tabernacle of flesh fell down, and the his excellent and now bereaved partner. Redeemer to know of the fulness of his Within a week of his death he was in love. His piety was not of the vellow good health; but the messenger who leaf, but a knowledge of God learned in came so unexpectedly to call him away the springtime of existence, when the imfound him ready. From the commence- pulse of worldliness is apt to blight the

The tribute we pay to bis memory he Jesus crossed his mind. To his sorrowing deserved, for as we know our own hearts wife and children, as well as to his pastor best, so was he known to his circle of and other friends, he expressed his un. friends and relatives as a man of genuine sympathy, disinterested love, and neverof the Saviour whose presence had been failing kindness. He was a good friend. his comfort for so many years. On the a loving father, a devoted husband, a

> The flowers we placed around him, and solitaire like the solitaire itself in its plain

This life of mortal breath Is but the suburbs of the world's elysium. Who's portals we call death.

The death of our brother was triumphant. Oh the peace, the joy that flowed from his soul, a proof to us that Christ has taken away the sting of death. The storm of life left no traces upon his soul's joy as he rested at the portals of eternal life; all was happiness. As the woodman, with doubts in his heart, follows the faint trail through the forest, rejoices as he sees the marks of life and beauty in the prospect spread before him, so our brother was filled with a transport of joy as he came out into the broad clearing of things spiritual, having followed the path of the good of every age.

He died the death of the just, and his end was peace. Oh the joy that filled his soul, and manifested itself in all he said. May we remember the counsel that fell from his lips. May it be as if an angel had spoken to us. For as he drew near thusiasts, considered outside a pale of to the end of the journey it appeared to his friends as if things spiritual touched that was claimed exclusively, so that in this life. Never did we realize the words

By mortal hands; it merits a devine: Angels should paint it; angels ever there, There on a post of houor and of joy.

The chamber where the good man meets his fate Is privileged beyond the common walk Of virtuous life, quite in the verge of h aven."

Yes. God cares for His children now as he has ever done; and we realize this as we see such a man die. God does not now translate or sweep his saints to heaven in a chariot of fire, or as he kissed away the life of Moses, but the angels are present.

Strange glory streams through life's wild rents And through the open door of death We see the heaven that beokoneth To the beloved going hence."

May all that mourn his loss be consoled by the thoughts of his happiness. May they all so live, that there may be not one missing link in the family chain on high. May they remember-

God's ichor fills the hearts that bleed : The best fruit load the broken bough, And in the wounds our suffering plough, Immortal love sows sovereign seed,

Shubenacadie.

On the 21st of April, 1880, Mrs. Margaret Ann, widow of the late Michael Hinds, of Roxbury, departed this life in the faith and hope of the Gospel, aged 72.

On her last Sabbath I found her, though suffering much in body, firmly confiding believers, the preciousness of Christ, Our sister's conversion dates back about thirty-seven years, at which time she became Divinely convinced of sin, and through faith in the common Saviour be-

and strong as a river. So this brother's posterity, and her late husband being life was marked for depth and smoothness greatly afflicted, her's was necessarily a in the church and world. Not agitated life of labour, hardship, and of much for preferment, for if he had sought these trial; but, in all, her thorough sense of duty, and her prevailing desire for the welfare of others, made it manifest that her own comfort or convenience was a matter of secondary consideration; and thus her own works do praise her.

During the last winter, not without considerable infirmity, she has been spending the time in the families of one and another of her children, seeking to promote their social and spiritual happiness. About a mont's since she returned ministers, some of whom still live to bear with years, till the outer covering of the to her home, since which it appeared her work might be nearly done. Presently, pitality received at his hands and those of spirit went forth into the presence of his (with one week's severe illness, God in His infinite goodness has been pleased to exchange to her, for the toils of earth, the rest of Paradise; and, instead of a sindisorde.ed and dying state, the assured prospect, when the trumpet shall sound, of a glorious immortality.

> She selected the hymns and text (Psalm 90, 12, "so teach us," &c.,) for her funeral; and if there was any thing which caused a lingering feeling at the close, it was her great desire to confer upon each of her children (some of whom did not arrive) her last benediction and godly advice.

> The same Divine Spirit and Saviour and gracious aid, as in her case, are available still. May her numerous offspring and others be influenced thereby.

> In reference to present and eternal salvation, and rejoining our happy friends above, the word still is come.

J. F. BENT. Bentville, April 24th, 1880.

JULIA BROWN.-AGED 23.

Mayflower blossoms, ripening corn fields, fruit-laden trees giving varying beauty to the seasons, proclaim the beneficence of the Almighty in nature. True religion adorning with various moral beauty all periods of human life-from the nursery to "the slopes of the valley," proclaiming His mercy and his grace.

Unobtrusive consistent purity wins the esteem of beholders, and has praise of God. Such was the religion of Julia Brown. Early in life, while on a visit to friends in the United States, she gave her heart to the Saviour, and in obedience to his will gave herself to his people.

On her return home she brought her certificate of membership in the Methodist Church, and was received into the small class being formed at Tusket, by the Rev. R. Tweedie, three years ago. Her speech testimony for Christ in the class and other social services was humble, grateful and sincere. Her daily walk at home and elsewhere was in pleasing harmony with her lips-and won the confidence and esteem of the whole commu-

The effects of a cold taken on the water while coming from the States pressed heavily upon her delicate form, and under its influence her health gradually gave way. Had it not so rapidly declined in the last few months she would, in all probability, (about the time of her death) have been united in marriage to one to whom she was betrothed-a member of the same church. He had come from the States and would have claimed her for his bride; but saw consumption making rapid haste to forbid and prevent the bandsand, after a few weeks, March 20th, he saw her die! She was not alarmed at the approach of death. Having surrendered all to Christ, her will was lost in the will of God. Having "on the wedding garment," which qualifies the regenerated spirit for "the marriage of the Lamb," she was "ready"-and, therefore, at the call she placed her hand in the cold hand of death, as calmly as she would have placed it in the warm hand of her intended husband, had God so willed it.

Trustingly and peacefully she bade good bye" to father, mother, brothers and sisters; and to him whose name she would have taken had not the Master called her to his own home in heaven-Grace triumphed in that land-not death

(What is the name of the human Philo sopy which could give her such sweet peace under such trying circumstances? The philosophies which have Truth for their basis and the Scriptures for their support are good, but whether "good" or better"-the grand, the best of all is, to know the love of Christ', and "the power of his resurrection.")

To the bereaved there is a sad feeling of 'lost'' To Julia's ransomed spirit in bliss all is "gain."

Here through the deeply darkening night-gloom her winsome smile and musical voice are no longer seen nor heard .-The Morning Cometh!

If the sorrowing ones follow their Saviour as Julia did they shall meet her in that Morning, and join her in the raptures of the new song. Tusket 1880.

The subject of this memoir, Mr. Hiram Morgen, was born at Lawrencetown, Annapolis, Oct. 13, 1819, and died in Bridgewater April 27, 1880, aged 60 years and 6 months. In early life he removed to Annapolis, where he was brought to a knowledge of the truth, and obtained 'forgiveness of sins," when aged 13 years, through the instrumentality of the Rev. Mr. Vidito (Baptist). Afterwards he removed to St. John. N. B., and coming under the influence of evil associations he fell from his steadfastness, in which state he remained 8 years.

When residing in Liverpool there was mighty religious awakening, 40 years Pope, called "The Reformation." Business was largely suspended, and for seven weeks the people assembled both day and night to worship; many asked, "what must I do to be saved"? among whom was our departed brother. He now united with the Methodist Church, and remained a member several years. From Liverpool he removed to New Germany, thence to Bridgewater 22 years ago. Although his constitution was not strong, which frequently caused him physical sufferings, yet he steadily prosecuted his business. During the past winter he was in poor health, but was able to attend his occupation till three weeks ago, when he was confined to his home. Medical advisers, sympathising friends and loving hands ministered every possible help and comfort, hoping to save his life, but in vain-While thus sick he endeavoured to set his " house in order." fearing " he should die and not live." He greatly regretted not having stood "fast in the faith," and vowed if God should spare him he would walk before Him. He was very patient and, as his life ended, was tranquil. Repeatedly was he asked, "Are you trusting in Jesus? Are you firmly grounded on the Rock? Have you the Spirit's witness, &c.," to all of which he gave some sign of "yes," thus leaving his beloved family an assurance of his future state. As a citizen he was widely known and highly esteemed. He was a trustee of the Methodist Church, and a leading circuit official. From his seat in the sanctuary he will be greatly missed, and also by a large circle of friends who regret his departure. His sorrowing widow and children share the best wishes and fervent prayers of many sympathisers. When their earthly career is ended may

the family, unbroken, meet in heaven. The Freemasons and a large concourse of people assembled at the house, where a short service was held. Then the procession formed, moved to the church, and after the sermon to the grave. The body was interred with full Masonic honors.

Bridgewater, April 30.

WILLIAM ANNAND

Died at Middle Musquodoboit on Sunday the 18th of April, William Annand, the oldest member of the Methodist Church in this place, having nearly reached his eighty-ninth year. The deceased was converted to God eighteen years ago, under the faithful and earnest ministry of the Rev. Leonard Gaetz, then styled the boy preacher. His memory is fragrant here; many of his spiritual children are to-day walking in the way that

leads to eternal life. Though brought to God in old age, our deceased brother found his way at that time to the wee'sly class, walking a distance of two miles. Our hearts were often refrested by hearing his humble testimony for Jesus. Latterly he became very childish and unable to attend the sanctuary, yet he maintained, through all his infirmities, a quiet christian deportment and love to God. A few days previous to his death he expressed himself as longing to depart, life had become a burden; but his hopes were bright, and his desires were for an entrance into the Better Land. He was trusting to hear the welcome words, "Come ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world "; and we have no doubt he has gone to be with Jesus, whom he strove to follow. He passed away peacefully.

> Lo! the prisoner is released, Lighten'd of his fleshly load Where the weary are at rest, He is gather'd into God.

> > RHEUMATISM.

L. E. L. Middle Musquodoboit, May 5th, 1880.

I had for some years been very much troubled with Rheumatic pain, and weakness in my knees, so that it was with great difficulty that I could walk about; and from the failure of every thing I had tried. I had despaired of ever finding any thing that could cure me: but, by the advice of a friend, I gave GRAHAM'S PAIN ERADICATOR a trial, one bottle of which have completely cured me, as I have not felt any return of that complaint since using this medicine, more than seventeen years ago.

GURLAND COX, J P Canning, N. S., Dec. 6, 1879.

A PREACHER'S LONG TRANCE

RESUSCITATED A FEW HOURS BEFORE HIS BURIAL WAS TO HAVE TAKEN PLACE.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 25.-At the last meeting of the Science Society of this city the Rev. Dr. H. N. Powers read an account relating the experience of the Rev. Dr. Emerson of Stratford. Conn., who, forty years ago, just es caped being buried alive. It was in 1839, in Michigan, where Dr. Emerson was preaching. The doctor was taken ago. under the labours of the late Rev. H. ill, and sending for the village physician, was informed that he had what the doctor called "chill fever," which is generally fatal after a few days of ill. ness. Dr. Emerson says: "I was nursed carefully for five days by a lade of considerable experience in such cases. But in this brief period I was twice given up as hopelessly beyond recovery. I had sunk so low that, to all appearances, life was extinct. After various efforts to ascertain my condition the doctor pronounced me dead, and as many were sick and dying in the neighborhood, it was arranged that my funeral should take place the next at. ternoon. When night came-memorable of all others in my history-two young men were selected to sit up with the corpse. And to all appearances it was a corpse these young men sat un with. My eyes were set, my teeth were locked together, mouth firmle close, and no breathing perceptible. But my hearing was more acute than ever before or since, and so were all my mental faculties. The excruciating pain attendant on every breath prevented all sleep or stupor. Every word ut. tered by the young men, who watched in an adjoining room, I heard distinctly. and many of their words were not pleasant to hear. The conversation of the family was on many accounts, unpleasant, and, allied as were these to my intense pain, my condition would have been an extremely uncomfortable one had it not been for the consoling presence of Jesus. He, at least, never left me. He enabled me to see the past, the present, and the future. Daring this time the ribald young men were talking with great impropriety. At the close of the interview I was impressed with the idea that I should not die, but live, and that in the morning I should be resuscitated by my former nurse. And I have always thought that this was a revelation to me directly

> ers, and to assist in the arrangements for the fu ieral. At 7 oc'lock another knock on the door was heard, and instantly-before the door was opened-I was sure of its being made by my old nurse. On entering, she anxiously enquired concerning my condition, and learning it, exclaimed: 'I don't bebelieve he is dead, and I'll try to revive him.' Immediately she called some of the people to help her, collected various stimulan's, applied them all simultaneously to different parts of my body, and ail this accompanied by violent rubbing of my whole body. These efforts were persisted in notwithstanding some remonstrated, and the remark was often made: 'You might as well give it up.' But in about half an hour my eyes resumed their natural appearance, my teeth were unlocked, my mouth opened, I began to whisper, then to speak, and all saw clearly that I was alive. The news of this wonderful occurrence quickly flew through the village and vicinity, and the people flocked to see me, and among them the doctor, who, with them, praised the nurse for her perseverance and success. She then related her remarkable experience of the preceding night, which had impelled her to visit me. In the middle of the night she was awakened by a dream, 'that some one was in extreme danger and she alone could help him.' Disregarding it, she fell asleep, but again awoke with the same impression, and in great alarm. She arose, looked at the clock, aroused her daughter, and both decided that, as they heard nothing respecting me for two days, and as she had taken care of me at the commencement of my illness, in the morning she would visit me. At daybreak she arose, provided for her family, walked two miles through mud and water, the effect of a recent rain, and on reaching the house was astonished on hearing that I was dead. Of this she was incredulous from the supernatural impression of her dream, and worked zealously upon me, confident of success. On inquiry I ascertained that she was startled from her slumbers at the same time that I was pervaded with the assurance that my nurse would be employed to save my life. From that time she continued with me, and through her assiduous and skilful care I gradually regained health and strength, and resumed my work of preaching the gospel."

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Matters and things Methodistically, are quite active just now, and are likely to be for some weeks to come. The General Conference is approaching, and as usual before the session of that body, numerous changes in the polity of the Church are considered and discussed-changes which in the estima. tion of many are essential to the greater efficiency and prosperity of the church, and should be considered by its highest ecclesiastical tribunal. Among the most important of these changes are the removal of the time-limit from the pastorate, the elective Presiding Eldership, and the increase of the number of Bishops to an extent rendering the probability that any of these changes, and many of the others which are being considered, will be made. The change, now quite earnestly called for, to admit laymen into the

ANNUAL CONFERENCE,

will probably be made, and would no doubt be approved by the church in its ministry and membership. The

ORDINATION OF WOMEN

is now assuming an importance, which will require the action of the coming General Conference. The ordination of women has never been practiced by the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Bishops do not feel authorized to ordain them without some change in the law of the church on the subject. There will be a strong effort made to change the law in favor of such ordination, but it will be antagonized by a decided opposition. We have a number of women licensed preachers, and are quite successful, and they desire ordination. The subject is one that deserves careful consideration. Most of

SPRING CONFERENCES

have been held, and their reports show most gratifying results. Never was Methodism doing a better and more successful work. It is becoming more and more a power for good in the nation, and its power is becoming more generally understood and acknowledged.

FINANCIALLY

our prospects are most encouraging Business and trade have become quite active, and are conducted on a basis, which, if adhered to, will ensure great national prosperity. This financial change is most encouraging to the churches, especially to those burdened with debts. Already several of them have found financial relief. This increased business activity is having a most beneficial influence on our literature. Our

AUTHORS AND PUBLISHERS

are exceedingly active and their outlook for a large demand for their public actions is most encouraging. The pressing demand for cheap publications, has been met to some extent by our publishers, but we were not a little surprised that one of our large publishing houses, Messrs. I. K. Funk & Co., Messrs. Scott & Bowne: were issuing works of great value the different departments of literature, more or less for several years; I took two at a price below anything heretofore known for similar publications, in the literary world. Their issue of Farrar's Life of Christ and St. Paul, at fifty cents each bound in cora manila was a marvel for cheapness. They are now issuing Knight's celebrated History of England in eight volumes, on fine paper and in large type, for the small sum of two dollars and forty cents. The work has heretotore cost from eighteen to twenty-five dollars. The publishers of the "yellow-covered literature," so called, have scattered their publications broad cast in consequence of their cheapness, but they are outdone for cheepness, for it is said in truth that no publications of the country can compare in cheapness with those of Messrs. 1. K. Funk & Co., and they publish nothing but works of great excellence.

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December 10th, 1878.

Very truly J. SIMONAUD, M. D., New Orleans, La. December 10th, 1878.

MILLIE SCOTT BOWNE :- Gentlemen:-In September 1877, my health began to fail and my phy health did not improve, and early in the winter, I began to raise blood and rapidly grow worse. In May last I was taken with a violent bleeding which brought me to my bed and my life was despaired of for many weeks; violent symptoms appeared, night and morning coughs, night sweats, short breath, and a return of the spinal trouble. My physician stopped the bleeding and then ordered Cod Liver Oil and Lime: and I used various preparations, but they did me no good. I lost all hope of life, and was an object of pity to all my friends. Last September I purchased a bottle of your Emulsion, before it was all taken I was better. I then bought a dozen bottles and have taken all with the following results: Cough subsiding, night sweats stopped, appetite returned, pains in spine disagpeared, strength returning, and my weight increased from 118 to 140 pounds in sixteen weeks. I have taken no other medicine since commencing with your EMULSION and shall continue its use until I am perfectly well. I frequently meet some friend on the street who asks, what cured you and I apwer Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, &c. I have a friend who has not spoken aloud for 15 months and he is getting better, I gave him a bottle, and he bought two more, then got a dozen and says that it is food and medicine for him. He was given up to die a year ago; but he is improving now wonderfully. My recovery is exciting the surprise of many people, and I shall do all I can to make known your valuable medicine.

Very truly yours, HF SLOCUM, Lowell Mass.

About the 25th of last April I got a bottle of your EMULSION, and at that time I was so prostrated at no one who saw me thought I could live but a few days at most. I could retain nothing on my omach and was literary starving. I commenced the use of the EMULSION in small dose; it was the rst thing that would stay on my stomach; I continued its use, gradually increasing the dose; and om that hour I commenced mending, and now am able to ride and walk and am gaining flesh and strength rapidly. I have advised other parties to try it, and some two or three have already ried it. I am sure I shall entirely recover.

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The Annual Meeting of the Halifax District will be held at Brooklyn, Newport Circuit, on Tuesday, June 8th., commencing at 2 p.m. The Lay repre-sentatives will meet on the following day at 10 a.m. S. F. HUESTIS, Chairman,

I Nova Scotia Conference. The Seventh Annual Meeting of the Nova Scotia Conference will be held at Truro, commencing Wednesday, June 16th., 1880, at 9 o'clock, a.m.

Relief and Extension Fund. Superintendents of Circuits and Missions are requested to be prepared to report to the District Meeting the total amounts subscribed for the Relief and Extension Fund, and also the total amounts which have been paid. The Chairmen of Districts will report these figures to the Conference, together with the Subscriptions of Ministers.

Ceneral Con. Collection.

Superintendents of Circuits and Missions are also requested to report to the District Meetings the collections for the General Conference Fund, and those Circuits that have not remitted to the Treasurer will please do so through the Chairman

S. F. HUESTIS, President.

THE WESLEYAN.

THE CINCINNATI CONFERENCE.

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1880.

The twenty-third General Conference of United States commenced its sittings, in Cincinnati, on the first day of this month. and will probably continue in session until the first week of June. The Methodist Church, of which WESLEY was the founder, has grown to be the largest ecclesiastical organization in that country. for it. But, at least, it may not be pro-This Conference represents the largest fitless for us to think of these things. section of that church in the United States; and, therefore, possesses an importance unequalled by that of any other assembly for religious deliberation in that

The rapid growth of that church in the United States is one of the marvels of the time. From its humble beginning, in John Street, New York, one hundred and fourteen years ago, it has attained its present numerical and social standing. The doctrines which it holds and teaches, and the discipline by which it has been governed, have commended themselves, to a great extent, to the masses of the people; and these, with the spiritual fervor of its membership, and the zeal of its ministry, have made it the most popular church of the protestantism of America.

Amongst the ministers and laity of such an ecclesiastical body, there always will be a considerable number who will desire to change some of the old land marks, and to introduce some novel measures. Innovators and agitators have arisen, here and there, all along its history. Conservative men, happily, have abounded, in sufficient numbers, during all this period. Between those who would make haste prematurely, and those who would make haste slowly, a prudent and safe medium course has been found, and eminently practical and prosperous measures have prevailed.

In all the church organs, and in various ecclesiastical assemblies, great and small, it has been the custom to discuss, with considerable warmth and fulness, during many weeks preceding each General Conference, the characteristic features of Methodism. The general superintendency, by its bishops, the itinerancy, and the presiding eldership idea, have been live questions from the beginning, and have been considered from every possible standpoint.

These questions, inevitably, will come before the present assembly. Modifications of one kind or another will be proposed. Eloquent speeches will be delivered. Plausible arguments will be urged. The reports of the discussions on those subjects, will be read in hundreds of thousands of Methodist homes. The re- Supreme Court at Harrisburg for bribery. sult, probably, will be that those peculiar The crime of bribing the legislators of features of our organization, which have that State had reached extraordinary worked so well in the past, will be sub- dimensions. Lobbyists in attendance on jected to no material change, and will the Legislatures had been accustomed to still be regarded as indispensable in car- boast that "bank-notes make the laws," great country.

PRESIDING ELDERS.

The discipline of the Methodist Episco pal Church provides for the office of Presiding Elder. Those officers are, practically, sub-bishops; and they superintend the work in the circuits and stations within their jurisdiction. They generally visit each station four times in each year. On the occasion of the visit of the Presiding Elder, the Quarterly Meeting is held on a Saturday, the Leve-Feast on a Sunday morning, the Presiding Elder preaches, and other religious services are held. The advantages to a station or circuit of regular and frequent visits of a minister, of such experience and practical ability as a Presiding Elder should possess, have been found to be very great. especially on the weak and struggling that part of their economy.

Methodism for securing, to our weaker Presiding Eldership affords to a great part of the work in the United States. There are, of course, serious difficulties in the way. Our Chairmen of Districts can not perform the work that Presiding Elders do, because each Chairman is responsible for the full work of his own circuit. If, itself, as follows:however, each Chairman were allotted a done by the Chairman. The difficulties are considerable. Whether the advantages to be gained, by the introduction of such an innovation amongst us, would outweigh the disadvantages, is a question that has not yet been solved. We think we see in what way great benefits could accrue to some circuits, and their ministers, by the official visit of an experienced Chairman at each of the Quarterly Meetings. The contact of such an officer of the church with the officials of the circuit, and with many of the people; his the Methodist Episcopal Church of the advice concerning financial affairs; and his counsel generally, as regards the work of the church, ought to be largely productive of the best results. It may be that we have grown too mature for the introduction of such a novelty into our work; or, possibly, we are not yet ripe enough

PISTOLS.

The murderous assault upon the Hon. George Brown, the editor and founder of Dominion of Canada, by which he has been brought to an untimely grave, awakens serious considerations. We fail to perceive the slightest justification for the cation should take place between employer and employee is not very surprising. That in the fierce excitement of a quarrel, one of the contending parties having, at the moment, possession of a pistol, should draw it and fire, is, perhaps, not so very extraordinary. But why should civilized men, in a civilized country, carry pistols at all? We have different versions of the miserable and disgraceful affair in San Francisco, which involved the murder of throughout the Dominion. DeYoung by Kallock. Upon the one hand it is affirmed that only Kallock fired his pistol, on the other hand it is asserted that a half-dozen witnesses will testify, at the approaching trial, that DeYoung discharged the first shot at Kallock. But why should DeYoung, an editor, or Kallock, a Baptist minister, have had a loaded pistol about his person? To our mind the possession of a loaded pistol about the person of Bennett and of DeYoung and of Kallock looks like prima facie evidence of criminal intent. There may be circumstances in which the custodians of large sums of money may need to have loaded deadly weapons within easy reach, but such circumstances, probably, are few and far between. Pistols are a symbol of barbarism. The carrying of such mischief-working weapons should be prohibited by law, and punishable with severe penalties. Perhaps it would be a wholesome thing, all things being considered, to hang, without much delay, both Kallock and Bennett.

A SIGNIFICANT SIGN.

A Mr. Kemble and four other persons, in Pennsylvania, some of whom had been members of the Legislature of that State, and all of whom were wealthy and prominent men, were recently tried in the "go to be bought." The persons to whom Halifax. we have referred were indicted for bribery and brought to trial. They severally conishment. To their amazement and grief. however, and to the astonishment of the the judge in imposing such a sentence will, nevertheless, have a salutary effect on lobbyists of various degrees.

GOING WEST.

Frequent reference is made in a portion of the Canadian press to the numbers of charges. Although, possibly, some modi- home in the West. While these removals mixtures, which are being sold in this Conferences.

may be made by the General Conference, of "hard times' in the East, they are by now in session, we do not suppose that no means peculiar to the last few years. any serious change will be effected in The States of the West have been peopled by the moving population going toward We have felt for several years that the setting sun. Multitudes will go every some arrangement is needed in Canadian | year whether the "times" are good or bad. Many better their condition by doing so, circuits, the practical benefits which the but a larger number would do better to remain at home. Large numbers who have recently left their homes in the East have failed to realize their wishes.

The Carleton Sentinel publishes a letter from a former resident of Woodstock who had gone West, which speaks for

DENVER, April 26th, 1880 .- "Leaving Woodstock, April 5th, by way of Grand young minister as his assistant, a large Trunk Railway, I reached Denver Sunday amount of work, such as is peculiar to night, April 11th. I have done no work the office of Presiding Elder, might be as yet; the place is over-run with men who cannot get a job. This is a large place and there is lots of work for men who have a good trade, such as stone masons or brick layers, and it is a good place for men who have plenty of money : but a laboring man can do nothing here, for there are three men here for every job. My advice to any one who has not plenty of money is to stay away from here, for there is more money brought to Denver and Leadville than will ever be brought away from, or made at, either of these places. There are thousands of Province boys here who, if they could, would go back at once, and I would be one of the number most any time. Four housand persons registered their names at the hotels in Denver last week. and there were many others who could not get in.—There are lots of tramps, and shooting and killing is going on day and night. If you can make a living in New Brunswick don't come here for God's sake. I the business transacted. tell you one and all stay at home."

The custom of welcoming new pastors with special greetings is becoming more frequent recently in the United States. Those occasions sometimes involve considerable elaborateness of detail. The appropriateness of such a practice is nanifest. It is a joy to the people, and is a great source of satisfaction to the the Toronto Globe, and a Senator of the pastor, and his family. In this way early acquaintances are formed, and a profit-able expression of confidence and esteem

M. H. Richey, Esq., M. P., has arrived commission of the deed. That an alter- home from Ottawa, and looks none the worse for the devotion he has given to the tary Session.

> residence in Toronto, Sunday morning, in the proceedings' were taken up, and, after at 2 o'clock. He had been unconscious the most careful examination of the details for the last two days. The struggle be- of the exhibit by the committee, it was unatween life and death was a protracted inimously adopted as it had been passed by one. The event, although not unexpected, the Audit Committee. has produced a profound sensation. The Editor, Rev. D. D. Currie, informed

Bennett who shot Mr. Brown expects to be able to convince his jury that the fatal shot was fired in a scuffle.

The coroner's jury returned the follow-

"That the said George Brown did, on on the 9th of May, come to his death by a wound caused by a shot fired from a pistolin the hands of the prisoner, George Bennet, alias Dickson, which shot was feloniously, wilfully of malice aforethought fired on the 25th March last, with intent to kill and murder Hon. ing his year of office.' George Brown."

We would call attention to the advercolumn. We had the pleasure of hearing Lecture by the Professor on Friday evening last on "Stammering: its causes, and its cure." We were permitted also to witness his method of treatment. He has succeeded in removing the cause of stammering in many thousands of cases. From what we have heard from him, and have seen him do, we assume that he can successfully treat the worst cases of stammering that can be brought under his

WE have received the Catalogue of Greenhouse and Bedding and other Plants. Trees, etc., cultivated and for sale at the new and rare plants. This catalogue is published by Mr. H. Harris, Nurseryman and Florist, corner of Robie and North Streets, Halifax. This pamphlet is well worthy of a perusal by those who are interested in the subjects of which it treats. It contains 34 pages closely printed matter rying on the Methodistic work of that and that there are always members who from the Wesleyan Book Room press,

> By a reference to our advertising colfessed their guilt, and obviously expected umns this week, it will be noted that our to escape with comparatively slight pun- old friend, Perry Davis' Pain Killer, appears in costlier apparel than it has worn for a long time past. This splendid adwhole country, they were sentenced to one vertisement is well calculated to both years' imprisonment in the State Prison. catch the eye and convince the mind. We and a fine of \$1000 each. The Commis- know of no better evidence in favor of an sioners of Pardons stepped in between the article than the written testimony of offenders and punishment, and granted a so many well known citizens, especially pardon to each of them. The action of the testimony of men who speak from long years of experience, as these do, in favor of the Pain Killer. Messrs. Perry Davis & Son & Lawrence inform us that they are compelled to renew their adver. tizing, not because the Pain-Killer is los. ing one whit of its popularity, but to caution the public against the already numerous and constantly-increasing num-

fication of the system, as now existing, are regarded as indicating the existence | market; many of them without merit and only intended to sell on the reputation of the genuine Pain-Killer.

> It has become a common practice in Canada of late, among a "certain class" of dealers, to keep in stock "everything," if it's "only cheap;" particularly in the medicine line; and in a little while they of course have a large collection of these imitation articles which they substitute for the genuine, when ever a customer happens to come along "green enough" to allow it. An honest dealer ought to realize his position better, and not on any account recommend an article to a fellow being, or influence him in any way in buying an article he knows nothing about, except that it pays a good profit. Carelessness in this may cost a life, and no man has a right to so trifle with matters of such great importance. Perry Davis' Pain Killer has been before the public for so many years, and has steadnly grown in public favor, till we are satisfied there is no better cure for our thousand little ills than Perry Davis' Pain Killer, and we heartily recommend it.

EASTERN SECTION OF BOOK COM-MITTEE.

ANNUAL MEETING.

MR. EDITOR.—The annual meeting of the Eastern Section of the Book Committee, recently held, was one of more than ordinary interest. Many of your readers will, I doubt not, be glad to glance at a few "jottings," in the columns of the WESLEYAN, relative to

The Committee met in the Grafton Street Church, Halifax. The following persons were present, viz. : Revs. John McMurray, chairman; R. Alder Temple, Henry Pope, D. D., H. Pickard, D. D., Book Steward; D. D. Currie, Editor WESLEYAN; John Lathern, and Robt Duncan, secretary; and David Allison, Esq., LL.D., and James R. Inch, Esq., LL.D. The absentees were the members of the Board from Newfoundland, and James B. Morrow, Esq., on business at Ottawa; and our deceased brother, Rev. Joseph Hart.

A carefully prepared financial exhibit of the business of the year, and of the present condition of the Book Room, Wesleyan Office and Printing Establishment was prelegislative duties of the late Parliamen- sented by the Book Steward, and a report thereupon was made by the Audit Committee. These were laid upon the table for examina-The Hon. George Brown died at his | tion and consideration, but at a later stage

the committee that he had, some time since. An inquest has been held. The prisoner received a call to another department of church work, which seemed to him a Provi dential one, and which required that he should ask the committee to accept his resignation of the office of Editor of the WESLEY-AN; and he, therefore, tendered his resignation, to take effect at the close of the ecclesiastical year. Whereupon it was

Resolved,-" That while appreciating the services of Bro. Currie, as Editor of our connexional organ in the Eastern Provinces. his committee is, nevertheless, of opinion, in view of all circumstances, that Bro. Currie's resignation should be accepted, and we hereby tender to him our sincere thanks for his efforts in conducting the WESLEYAN dur

After due consideration it was moved by Rev. Dr. Pickard, and seconded by Rev. D. D. Currie that Rev. T. Watson Smith tisement of Prof. Grady in another be appointed Editor of the WESLEYAN; and the motion was carried unanimously.

The Rev. Dr. Pickard also intimated that although the experience of the year now hastening to its close had rendered the office of Book Steward, upon which he reluctantly entered in 1879, neither less inviting nor more repulsive than it seemed then, he had concluded that he might now, with out seeming regardless of the claims of duty, ask the Committee to make arrangements to allow him to resign the office at the end of the Conterence year.

The Committee after weighing all the considerations presented by Dr. Pickard in Halifax Nursery, and establishment for favor of granting him the release which he desired, finally formulated its views as embodied in the following Resolution :-

"That this Committee highly appreciates the invaluable services of Dr. Pickard during the past vear, and is deeply sensible of the obligations which the connexion owes to him for his self-denying and exhaustive labors as Book Steward; and in affectionate and brotherly sympathy for his comfort in connection with prospective changes in the Book Room involving additional labor, is obliged. with great reluctance, to accept his resigna-

The committee proceeded to fill the vacancy, and after lengthened deliberation the Rev. Stephen F. Huestis was duly elected Book Steward for the remainder of the quadrennium.

The vacancies in the committee, caused death and retirement, were filled by the election of Rev.Dr. Pickard and D.D.Currie.

Thanks were unanimously tendered to Rev.'s Jabez A. Rogers and S. F. Huestis, and Rufus J. Sweet, Esq., for their valuable services as auditors for the past year. The following gentlemen were requested to act as auditors for the ensuing year, viz: Rev.'s

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The following resolution was moved by Dr. Pope and seconded by Dr. Allison, viz Whereas, "It hath pleased Almighty God in his inscrutable wisdom that the Methodist. Church of these Previnces should recently mourn the early death of one of its most prominent and useful ministers, the Rev. Joseph Hart, who, among other important relations which he sustained to our connexienal institutions, was a member of the Eastern Section of the Book Committee of

the General Conference. Therefore Resolved .-

1. That the Eastern Section of the Book Committee at this its annual meeting, would place on record its profound sense of the great loss which they as a committee, and the important department of the Church's work entrusted to their care, have sustained in the lamented death of their beloved brother, the Rev. Joseph Hart. Amid their sorrow they would not forget the noble example of integrity and zeal in the service of the Master whom he loved so well during his life; nor fail gratefully to recognize the Divine consolation and support with which that Master honored him in the circumstan. ces of his death.

While the Committee earnestly pray that this sad dispensation may be overruled for the Divine glory in the spiritual prosperity of the mourning Church, they beg to assure the sorrowing widow of their now sainted brother, of their warmest sympathy with her in her distressing bereavement, and of the confident faith with which they commend her to the loving care of Him who hath said. "Thy Maker is thy Husband, the Lord of Hosts is His name.

2nd. That a copy of the above be forwarded to the widow of our deceased brother."

The Committee finished its work for the year on Friday at noon. We believe many of the ministers and members of our Church will join in the prayers offered again and again during the session, that the conclusions of the Board might be so overruled by the Head of the Church, as to subserve in the largest degree the interests of the several Departments of the Church affected, and the personal comfort of the several Incumbants Yours. &c...

Moncton , May 10, 1880.

TRANSFERS, 1880.

R. D.

Rev. J. B. Howard sup'd. from London to Toronto Conference.

Rev. S. Huntingdon sup'd. from To ronto to Montreal Conference.

Rev. Dr. Selley sup'd, from Montreal to London Conference. W. K. Shortt, M. A. Sup'y. from Lon-

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Chas. Smith from Toronto to London Conference.

A. Cunningham from Toronto to London Conference. C. Harper, B. A., from London to To

* These are transferred with a view to their appointment to distant Mission

J. SHAW, Sec'y.

POSTAL CARDS.

LOWER ISLAND COVE, N. F.,) April 30, 1880.

MR. EDITOR,—It has pleased God in his infinite goodness to pour out His Holy Spirit upon this circuit. In different places we have heard the penitent's prayer, and witnessed the rejoicing of those who testified that God for Christ's sake had pardoned their sins. The revival began during the week of prayer, and for some weeks the good work went forward. About 60 persons or more have joined the church. Brethren Swann and Freeman assisted in conducting public worship. May God give His Holy Spirit in a more abundant manner.

DigBy, May 10th, 1880.

Since writing former card additional proofs of the divine presence with us have een given. At a week day evening appointment two young women were recei into our Church communion. Yesterdsy, at Smith's Cove, after the close of my afternoon service, two young women were taken into the Church. To one of these the ordinance of Baptism was administered. Three children were baptized at the same time. The Lord's Supper was administered. It was a most precious season. It was specially pleasing to bave brethren and sisters beloved of the Baptist Church as well as our own members, all eat of the same bread and partake of the same cup. May the glory day of the Church soon come, when one condition only will be required to admit one to the Lord's Table, viz., a heart full of love to God and man.

R. WASSON.

THE "WANING OF INFANT BAPTISM." -This is the way it is still waning (? The Christian at Work for 25th March, quoting from the Methodist Year Book gives the number of Infant Baptisms in the Methodist E. Church, in the U.S., the year 1879, thus: "Eighty thousand one hundred and twenty-five"—(80,125.) Dr. Pickard, J. A. Rogers, and Samuel The evil of the "Waning" is not yet. Boreham, Esq. gaining converts for the world, and sections that have not brought their children to Jesus in this ordinance as the Methotisms for the year was 95,602.

PETITE RIVIERS MR. EDITOR,-Findi nity of people on the ligiously destitute, with were induced to use spe them to Christ. And sult twenty persons, have professed convers received on trial. Ot expressed a desire for Lord carry on his w The lamented Joseph to visit these Islands memory of the just is

Снатнам Six persons were pu the church here last & receiving the right ha cording to our Discipl tration of the Sacran Supper was a season of freshing. Bro. Peni preached in the more ceptance. Our leade alive to God. Social tended and very profi at Sunday School mo of last summer-good

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CORRESP

MULGRAVETOWN

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STAL CARDS.

R ISLAND COVE, N. F., ? April 30, 1880.

R,-It has pleased God in goodness to pour out His pon this circuit. In differhave heard the penitent's witnessed the rejoicing of tified that God for Christ's oned their sins. The revival the week of prayer, and for ne good work went forward. sons or more bave joined the thren Swann and Freeman onducting public worship. His Holy Spirit in a more nner. T. H. JAMES.

Dieby, May 10th, 1880. ing former card additional divine presence with us have At a week day evening apo young women were receive rch communion. Yesterday, love, after the close of my vice, two young women were e Church. To one of these e of Baptism was adminischildren were baptized at The Lord's Supper was

It was a most precious was specially pleasing to n and sisters beloved of the ch as well as our own memof the same bread and partake cup. May the glory day of soon come, when one condi-l be required to admit one to able, viz., a heart full of love

R. WASSON.

NING OF INFANT BAPTISM. way it is still waning (?)
un at Work for 25th March, m the Methodist Year Book mber of Infant Baptisms in st E. Church, in the U.S., in 9, thus: "Eighty thousand d and twenty-five"—(80,125.) the "Waning" is not Jet. of the Church is also still verts for the world, and secave not brought their children ave not brought their chibits ordinance as the Methor the number of adult bape year was 95,602.

PETITE RIVIERS, May 4th, 1880.

MR. EDITOR,—Finding a large community of people on the LaHave Island religiously destitute, with faith in God. we were induced to use special means to bring them to Christ. And as part of the re-sult twenty persons, heads of families, have professed conversion, and have been received on trial. Others have publicly expressed a desire for salvation. May the Lord carry on his work so well begun. The lamented Joseph Hart was the first to visit these Islands. And truly, "The memory of the just is plessed."

Yours truly, J. JOHNSON.

CHATHAM, May 11th, 1880.

Six persons were publicly admitted into the church here last Sabbath evening, by receiving the right hand of fellowship according to our Discipline. The administration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was a season of great spiritual refreshing. Bro. Penna was with us and preached in the morning with much acceptance. Our leaders and members are alive to God. Social meetings were attended and very profitable. Attendance at Sunday School more than double that of last summer—good library and School in a flourishing state. To God be all the

S. T. TEED.

March 27th, 1880.

CORRESPONDENCE.

MULGRAVETOWN, NEWFOUNDL'D

On Friday evening, March 19th, a Lecture was delivered in the Methodist Church Mulgravetown, by the Rev. S. Snowden. Subject :- " Yorkshire Gems." The Lecture said that Yorkshire is a rich and renowned diamond field for Methodism. Yorkshire was the birthplace of that world wide enterprise. The grand and noble Methodist Missionary cause. Yorkshire is indeed a nursery for Methodist faith and the very hearthstone of true

In going back to the period when the tempest, thunder and darkness, loomed and filled the air of Europe, Yorkshire which has had the honour of supplying England with some of her greatest and best men was not wanting at this junc-

Before the time that rushing railway engines went whistling through the valleys arousing quiet dales carrying the march of commercial prosperity and progress in their flight.

Could one but repair on the wings of imagination to the hills of Yorkshire, we should hear them ringing, resounding and re-echoing with the fame and religious enthusiasm of three celebrities.

Methodist Local Preachers (all honour to the Methodist Local Preachers) men of the right ring and cavalier. The names of these self taught, God honoured men. were Billy Dawson, Jonathan Saville and Srmmy Hick. A rate trio of Christian heroes, each having his name illustrious on the bright bead roll of Methodist Worthies and worthily recorded in the golden mine of Methodist Biography. Each character was set before the audience in a way charactistic of the Lecturer who cherishes Yorkshire fire.

The Lecture which was attentively listeneded to and frequently applauded was leave no real impression upon the mind. brought to a close with the Methodist They are in most cases sufficiently extendmotte, which is, " At it, all at it, and always at it, No retreat, Excelsior." The Chairman congratulated the audience on the privelege of hearing this the first Lecture given in Goose Bay.

A hearty vote of thanks was accorded to the Lecturer and to the Chairmau which brought the interesting proceedings

Your's respectfully,

REPORTER.

CONGREGATIONAL SINGING. MR. EDITOR,-That the existing state of affairs as regards congregational singing at the public services in most, if not all of our churches, calls loudly for improvement, will, I think, be conceded by all who take sufficient interest in the matter to form an opinion at all. I am glad therefore to observe that the attention of our people is being directed to the subject. An excellent letter signed " A lover of true Praise" appears in your last issue, and I hope the writer, as well as others, will continue to agitate the subject; meantime I purpose, with your permission, to renew my humble efforts in helping on the good work. As a movement is being made to provide a new Tune Book, as well as a new Hymn Book, for the use of the connexion, the present would appear to be a very appropriate time for making a strong united effort towards effecting a decided reformation in the manner of con-

ducting services of song. Seven years ago two letters of mine on this subject were published in your paper, and I cannot better introduce what I have to say at the present time than to recite a portion of what I then wrote. The following are extracts from my first letter : "The task of working out so desirable a reformation to its full extent is not a light one. Individual effort is quite inadequate to the undertaking. I hold that the subject should be taken up by the Conference, and with a proper spirit-with such a vigor and determination on the part of its members, individually and collectively, as shall, with the Divine blessing insure success.

"In thus advocating congregational singing I do not wish to be misunderstood. Any charge that in pursuing such a course, I am in any way tainted with old foggyism I protest against in advance. I believe in a live church in every sense of the word. Such a church should have an organ, the very best their circumstances will afford; an organist qualified to do full justice to that noble instrument; a large choir comprising the best musical talent in the congregation, under the direction of an efficient leader-with such a CATION unite with heart and voice in these Provinces will be received by him.

singing our matchless hymns to any of the majestic old tunes which 'never wear out,' and my idea of congregational sing-

ing will be realized."

Now Mr. Editor, I have to request that that you will reprint my second letter of that date entire; it is in the PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN of May 21, 1873. I shall follow that up with some further remarks upon the causes which have led to the present state of things, upon proposed remedies, and also upon necessity of Conferential action in the matter, in order to insure success. CHORISTER. St. John, N. B.

NOTE.—The letter referred to by "Chorister' will appear next week, if we can find it.—Ed.

DANIELS' ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF METHODISM.

The author of Moody: His words, works and workers," and of the "History of the Temperance Reform and its great Reformers," was well known to the reading public by these widely circulated works as a vigorous and popular writer before the appearance of this magnificent book. But his history of Methodism will give him a wider and more enduring reputation to an any of his former works. For writing such a history he has special qualifications. Possessing a true apprecia-tion of what general readers require, a keen sense of the humorous, a complete mastery of his subject and a sympathy with it, he has produced a history so fascinating in its style, and so rich in its contents that it must eventually become a real favorite with general readers of Methodist history. Though Methodism is but of yesterday several writers have found congenial employment in tracing its providential rise and its equally providential progress. Every one must admit that Mr. Daniels has made excellent use of the material at his command. Still this work is neither a copy nor a compilation. Much new matter is introduced; and throughout the author retains his individuality as thoroughly as Dr. Stevens' does in his three volumes. While hedoes not glow with that intense earnestness that fires Dr. Stevens' pen, still there is a raciness and a freshness not a whit less pleasing and enticing. Students of Methodist history will doubtless prefer Dr. Stevens' volumes because of the fuller record they contain; but general readers will just as certainly ask for the one volume by Mr. Daniels, which gives such a charm to the historic facts and names of our own de-

Ame.ican writers seem to be adepts at character painting. With wonderful ease and precision they grasp the strong points in the character of the persons whose his-tory they write; and at the same time they must unravel their minor excellencies and defects. Mr. Daniels possesses this power in no ordinary degree. In a few lines—or pages at most—he presents a full length portrait of his heroes. When the picture is finished you have a decided impression that you have been studying a character somewhat different from any you have met with elsewhere. The author has been very successful in this department of his work.

But all the great facts of Methodism receive attention. While conciseness is apparent on every page yet the facts are not crowded together in such a way as to ed to leave a distinct picture in the me-

Tracing Methodism from small beginnings, he shows by what divine methods it has grown to be the greatest of all denominations. Great pride is justly taken in exhibiting its wonderful and most marvellous triumphs both in the British territories and the Great Republic. America necessarily occupies a large space because as the author claims, it is here that Methodism has had its best opportunity and secured its greatest successes. Canadian Methodism, however, receives a just recognition and an excellent summary of its history is given. Maritime as well as Western worthies are represented by well executed portraits and short historic notices. After reading Daniels' history, if a Maritime Methodist will procure Rev. T. W. Smith's valuable work, he will then have a complete history of his own church.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the superb illustrations which adorn almost every page. Some of them are as perfect as they can be-especially is this true of the later American illustrations. They are real gems of art. Only a few throughout the work can be called infer-While most of the illustrations are of Methodistic interest not a few have no relation to Methodism whatever. This however will give them a wider interest and is highly commendable. Doubtless the mechanical execution of this book is equal to anything that the New York Book Concern can do, or in fact that any other establishment can "turn out." It is printed on paper of a superior quality, its type is good and it is handsomely bound. No better book could be selected for presentation or for furnishing a parlor table. Young people, after commencing to read it, will not rest till they get through it, and older minds will find in its pages equal pleasure. Its popularity may be gathered from the fact that several editions have been called for in a few months, and that it has been impossible so far to meet the demand for it.

It is not an injustice to previous writers to say that no other volume conveys such a complete account of the great men that have made Methodism as well as the great men that have been made by Methodism, (for Methodist worthies in most instances are just as truly the product of a great system as the system is the product of great men,) as this book of nearly 800 pp. by Mr. Daniels. GEO. STEEL.

April 22, 1880. P. S. This book is sold only by subscription, but our Book Steward at Halifax, N. S., is General Agent for Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, P. E. Island, and Newfoundland; and subscriptions and applications for sub-agencies in either of NEWS OF THE WEEK.

NOVA SCOTIA.

The N. S. Historical Society held a meeting last week in the Legislative Library. It appears from the report that the Committee are succeeding in collecting together works of historic interest. It is expected that in a very few years the greater part of the books and pamphlets published in the Province will be in the library.

The Amherst Gazette states that on Friday last during a gale, a boat containing two or more persons was seen to cap-size off West Bay, Parrsboro, and there being no possibility of rescuing those on board they were drowned. It is thought probable that Alex. Newcomb and Wm. Lorraine, of Allen Settlement, were two of the unfortunate men.

At Milton, on the 4th inst., the body of a little boy named Benny Rafuse, who had been missing for some weeks, was found in a salmon net off Roy.

Mr Robert Allen's Mills at River John sustained damages by recent freshets to the extent of \$2000. Several bridges were injured, one at Brook Settlement being entirely carried away.

An Amherst constable was putting a man in jail on Wednesday, who was arrested on a small debt. The man got away from him, and while running, the constable fired after him, the ball taking effect in the back of his neck. The ball was extracted and the man is doing well,

The Lunenburg Municipal Council affirms the liability of the county for the right of way, for the Nictaux and Atlantic Railway, recommending the Legislature to make the liability legal on the completion of the road, and calling on the Government to concede the extension of time required by the company

Seventeen men, working at one of the lumber mills, were seriously poisoned by some noxious substances accidentally getting into their breakfast.

At Vale Colliery James E. Fraser, a coal cutter, run a pick through his hand on the 24th ult., injuring it severely.

At Stellarton, on the 26th ult., a lad named Anthony Culton was badly hurt by a train of coal cars passing over the fleshy portion of his leg, mangling it

NEW BRUNSWICK.

EDUCATIONAL.—The meeting held on Monday evening in the Vestry of the Methodist Church, where addresses in made to secure higher grades of education for the ministry, were given by Rev. arrangements had been made to do so. Wm Dobson and Prof. John Burwash, He died suddenly and alone. His body in the cause, the feelings of all interested in the advancement of Christianity. The addresses of both gentlemen were eloquent appeals for support of the instituthat an uneducated, antiquated ministry,

they were utterly unfit, and which was eminently detrimental to the church, could not otherwise be suppressed they should be "bound over to keep the peace. Each of the Rev gentlemen occupied the Methodist pulpit morning and evening in the order named. In the morning by Rev Wm Dobson, who chose for his text Rom viii. 28; in the evening by Prof Burwash from the 29th chap of Deut., 29th verse. The large congregations present at both

services were delighted with the eloquence of these gentlemen. Rev. Mr. Evans assisted at the morning service, and received a young lady into full membership with the church. Rev. Mr. Daniel took part in the evening and urged all present to assist by their money as well as prayers the advancement of the educational interests of the church.—Reporter.

A successful education meeting was held at St Stephen last week. Z. Chipman, Esq, occupied the chair. Rev.'s Howard Sprague, C. W. Dutcher, and W. W.

Brewer also took part in the proceedings. Mass meetings are being held in New Brunswick to express satisfaction with the decision of the Supreme Court of

In the Queen Square Methodist Church. last Sunday evening, Rev. John Read, the pastor, performed the baptismal rite on ten persons—six women, two men and two

A parlor concert is to be held on Tuesday evening, by the young people of the Leinster Street Baptist Church, at the residence of Mr. A. W. Masters, Leinster

Two persons were received into the membership of the Union Street Congregational Church, last Sunday evening service. Rev. Mr. Barker, of Sheffield, occupied the pulpit.

The contract for building the new Legislative houses at Fredericton, has been awarded to Mr. Lawlor, of Chatham. The building is to be of stone, to be finished by the 1st of October, 1881, and the contract price is \$68,880. The Telegraph says several changes will be made from the original plans, and mentions one which is notable in view of the fact that the Government has promised to introduce a bill to abolish the upper branch, namely, enlarging the Legislative Council Chamber, making it 38 ft. by 56 ft., being 6 ft wider and 4 ft longer than the old chamber.

The front and ends will be of dressed stone. It will of course, not be ready for occupancy next session.

The old directors of the Carleton Branch Railway one day leased running privileges over the Grand Southern, and

nual meeting was held and the said directors were ignored and a new board consisting of J. Murray Kay, H. D. McLeod. and Dr. Barker elected. These gentlemen are chiefly interested in the St. John and Maine road, and the recent transfer of a controlling portion of the stock of the former secured the result named. The questions now are, will the lease given to the Grand Southern hold, or is that corporation legally entitled to take a lease. There is probably work for the lawyers involved.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

All the ports of the Island are now free

W. R. Watson, Esq., who recently declined the appoinment to the position of Sheriff of Queen's Co, occupied that office for a longer period than any of his predecessors. He was sheriff for nine years, during which time he fulfilled the duties of that situation in a manner which gave very general satisfaction to the public, and showed that he was fully alive to the responsibilities of his position. Mr. Jas Curtis, late deputy sheriff also held his position longer than any other man, who acted in that capacity. He was a good officer and performed his duties faithfully

Lieut. Governor Haviland has vetoed the Orange Bill which was passed by the Island Legislature during its recent ses-

WESTERN PROVINCES.

They have a high and mighty bishop in Toronto named Sweatman. There was to be an anniversary meeting of the Bible Society in the city, at which his loftiness had condescended to speak. But he heard that it was appointed to be held in the St. James Square Presbyterian Church, and he sent word that he could not compromise his dignity by speaking in a Presbyterian house of worship, and so they changed the place to Shaftesbury Hall, in deference to his lordship's peculiar prejudices. It is a case of spiritual stavism. After generations of the new birth, the works of the flesh will occasionally break out, among which are strifes and envyings

The Dominion Parliament was prorogued on Thursday, May 7.

Rev. Thomas Derrick, a Methodist minister of Canada, late of British Columbia, where he had labored for fifteen years, died in a palace car, between Sacramento and Rocklin, on March 29th, aged about 65 years. He had started, overland, for his former home in Canada, in company with Dr. T. Guard and family. Mr. Derbehalf of the efforts which have been rick had be-n unwell for a few days, but his physician advised him to go, as his was one calculated to instruct and enlist | was sent back to Sacramento, and laid to rest in the California Conference lot. Rev. Robert Bentley writes to the California Advocate: "I made special effort to gather as many of my Church members tions, and a liberal collection was har as possible on so short a notice, and on so vested. Both gentlemen showed clearly stormy a day, to witness the funeral exercises, and to pay a last tribute of respect. was a stumbling block to Christian work | The whole circumstances seemed sad in in this age of reason, and both agree that | the extreme. The one gleam of sunshine if ignorant preachers in their endeavors was the serene and placid face of the to confute the arguments of Darwin, Hux- corpse. It was laid away in a casket so ley, Tyndall, and others, a task for which that if his friends should so order the body could be exhumed at any time.'

One hundred and twenty-five miles of the Canada Pacific Raitroad have been let in British Columbia, from New Westminster east. The estimated cost of the road bed for this distance is \$9,000,000. The contractors have advertised for 5,000 Chinese laborers. This demand for this sort of labor, with that of the Oregon Navigation and Railway Company, who are building on a race with the next harvest 129 miles down and around the obstructions of the Columbia, has put up the wages of Chinese workmen fifteen cents a day. The Northern Pacific, on its Pend d'Oreille Division, has had to advance the pay of its Celestial graders from 85 cents to \$1 per day.

GENERAL CONFERFNCE.—Contin-

ued from first page.

Methodist Episcopal Church South, the Rev. Dr. Johns, representative of the Presbyterian General Assembly, the Rev. Dr. Bidwell Lane, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Canada, the Rev. Canada, sustaining the Temperance Act. Dr. Wrightman, of the Methodist A meeting was held in St. John last week. Church, Canada, the Revs. S. Fulton. R. A. Johnson, and J. G. Eitchell were introduced to the Conference as fraternal delegates by Bishop Simpson.

A public reception was this evening tendered to the British and Irish fra ternal delegates at St. Paul's Church. The other fraternal delegates will be received at the same place to-morrow evening. Much interest was created by the introduction of the following resolution by the Rev. Dr. Millet:

Res_lved, First,-That the chairman of the Book Committee be instructed to furnish the Committee on the Book Concern all records of its transactions during the past four years, together with all reports, private and otherwise, of the book agents at New York during the same time.

Second,-That the Committee on Book Concern be instructed to inquire into the practibility and expediency of consolidating the publishing interests of the church under one head.

The resolutions were carried, and the second loudly applauded. The subject of consolidating the two Book Concerns has not been brought up in any of the General Conferences since 1836. By a singular coincidence the Conference that year was held in this city. The subject of consolidation was brought up at that time through the destruction of the New York Concern a few months previous.

The Rev. Dr. Marmaduke Mendenon the next day or day following the an- hall offered a resolution instructing the Brunswick St. Church, at 10 o'clock.

Committee on the Observance of And Sabbath to inquire into the expediency of inaugurating a movement by this General Conference looking to the organization of a National Sabbath Committee; to take initiative steps to the formation of such a committee, and to nominate members to represent the Methodist Episcopal Church thereon.

The resolution was adopted. In an informal talk at a meeting of the Episcopacy the opinion was generally expressed that the Rev. Dr. Walden, of this city, the Rev. Dr. Foss, president of the Wesleyan University, at Middleton, Conn., the Rev. Dr. J. F. Hurst, president of Drew Theological Seminary, and the Rev. Dr. H. W. Warren, pastor of the Arch St Church, Philadelphia, will be elected Bishops.

SIXTH DAY.

CINCINNATI, Friday, May 7.

BISHOP PECK PRESIDING. The greater portion of the time was occupied by the call of the Conference

for resolutions and memorials. A resolution submitted by the Rev. Jacob Boreman provides for the appointment of a committee charged with the duty of reporting a plan for defraying the expenses of the Conference, including the cost of entertaining the delegates, by the church at large. The argument is that the burden of providing free accommodations for the Con-

ference, and entertainment for more

than 400 delegates, for five or six weeks, is too great to be borne by the churches of any one city. A new plan for reaching a decision as to how many additional bishops the Conference ought to appoint, was proposed by the Rev. D. T. Whedon, in a resolution requesting the College of Bishops to communicate to the Conference their judgment as to the number of additional bishops necessary to a

superintending. A delegate from Utah, in a resolution which was referred to the proper committee, asks that as it is reported that large numbers of young men are annually denied admission into the Eastern Conferences, for the reason that there are more applicants than can be provided for, the committee on itinerancy be instructed to report a plan providing for the transfer to the Western work of such young men as are

proper performance of the work of the

qualified and willing to go. The matter of discontinuing the Atlanta Book Depository is provided for by a resolution submitted by the Rev. A. Webster, of the South Carolina Conference, and which urges that the completion of the Cincinnati Southern Railway having shortened the distance from the North to Atlanta some 200 miles the interests of the church no longer demand the maintenance of a book depository in that section. Another resolution providing for the consolidation of the Eastern and Western Book Concerns, reducing the number of weekly periodicals under the patronage of the church, was presented by J. N. Talbot.

A warm discussion is promised when the following relating to local preachers and presented by L. Hartzell, is reach-

Whereas, The great necessity for the ordination of local preachers has nearly paesed in our church; and

Whereas, Our ordination vows are so sacred in their character as to make it difficult for men engaged in secular pur-

suits to keep them; Resolved, That we will give no ordination other than that of a deacon, to any local preacher, and that only to those who have served in a regular circuit or a four years' course of study, and having a grade therein of at least seven in a scale of ten.

The final call of the Conferences for resolutions, memorials, etc., will probably be made on Monday, and the standing committees are instructed to report in full upon the subjects involved by May 25.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

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PHASES OF THE MOON.

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First Quarter, 17th day, 6h, 10m, a.m.
Full Moon, 24th day, 2h, 24m, a.m.
Last Quarter, 30th day, 6h, 39m, p.m.

PREACHERS' PLAN HALIFAX SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1880.

11 a.m.	Brunswick	St.	7 p.m
Rev. W. A. B	ack, A. B.	Rev. S. F	. Huestis
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Rev. S. B. Du			
11a.m.	Kaye St		7 p.m.
Rev. S. F. H	nestis.	Rev. C.	M. Tyler
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Eev. I. M. Me	llish	Rev. W 1	H Evans
11 a.m.	Cobourg Ro	oad.	7 p.m
Rev. W. H. E	vans.	Missionary	Meeting
11 a.m.	Dartmout	th	7 p.m
Rev. C. M. Ty	ler	Rev. I. M	I. Mellish
BEECH STR	EET 3.30 p.m.	Rev. W.	H. Evan

Preachers' Meeting every Monday Morning

ANTICIPATION.

The future gaze is free from sorrow, Hope's buoyant wing directs thought;

None ever saw a sad to morrow, The present only tells our lot; Yet pleasures oftentimes we borrow, From pleasures which as yet are not.

We greet in March, 'midst storms terrific, The balmy air of budding May; Favors, in want, are oft prolific, But will not, when we want them, stay Yet, oft the thought of scenes pacific, Calm waves of grief in trial's day.

Yes, there is mental recreation, Anticipating future bliss; Thank God for bright anticipation, It soothes the soul, relieves distress, And strangely calms soul perturbation, Which often mars the sign of peace.

Conveyed by thee across the river, We greet the loved ones gone before; Our souls with strange emotions quiver, And long to reach the happy shore, Where hearts with grief are riven, never, But joy, in fulness, evermore.

There all desired blessings supernal, Jesus, and angels, home and heaven, Skies ever bright, and seasons vernal, The good expected, all is given; Not hope, fruition is eternal, Measured no more by morn or even. G. O. H.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

LESSON VIII.-MAY 23, 1880.

THE JUDGMENT.-Matt 25: 31-46. TIME-Spring of A. D. 30. Passion Week. Tuesday evening, April 5, on the same day that Christ spoke the parable of

PLACE-Mount of Olives,

RULERS-Tiberius Cæsar, emperor of Rome. Pontius Pilate, governor of Ju-dea; Herod Antipas, of Galilee; Herod Philip, of other parts.

INTRODUCTION

We have here a picture of the final judgment, not a parable. It comes at the end of the world (of aion, present order of things, not of kosmos, the physical world) after the resurrection (Rev 20: "This is invariably the divine order: first the resurrection, and then the judgment." The "day" of judgment is not a day of earthly time and planetary revolution: it means simply the period of judgment. This passage clearly teaches the following great truths : 1, That there will be a final judgment. 2, That it will come with the final appearing of the Lord at the end of the world. 3, That it will consist of a trial, not of a public announcement of the divine judgment entirely over the Methodist church, strikfounded upon the trial which life affords. 4. That it will be public. 5. That it will result in a public separation of all men trance, throwing several hundred bricks into two distinct classes. 6, That this inside the church. The fluid passed down separation will be based, not on our the pipe to the stove, smashing the floor, creeds, our forms, our ceremonies, but on and passed into the ground under the not by works (works are the fruit of unappealable, irreversible.

EXPLANATORY,

All nations. All the people who ever lived on the earth.—The Greek term for nations is most frequently used in the New Testament to signify the Gentiles in contradistinction to the Israelites, and is frequently rendered Gentiles (Acts 4: 26) and sometimes heathen (Acts 4: 25). He shall separate them. See Ezek 34; 17. Observe, the separation is not into a great variety of grades, which merge into one another: it is into two well-defined classes. This description cannot be reconciled with the conception that the other world will be one simply of development, into which all men will enter at the stage of progress reached here, to pass by a process of education into the next higher class. Observe, too, that there is a real separation between the righteous and the wicked on earth - but it is not made apparent till the judgment day. Then the gulf between them is fixed forever (Matt 13: 37. Luke 16: 20). As a shepherd divideth the sheep from the goats. The flocks of sheep and goats fed together in the same field. "The goats were of a finer breed than I had before seen, and the sheep had long, coarse, hairy wool; so that, in casting your eye over the field, you could hardly say, at the first glance, which were goats, and which were sheep. The shepherd at evening brought the flock home, and reparated them into two parts, putting the sheep by themselves, and the goats by themselves. The words of the Saviour never came home to my mind with greater force than after witnessing this arrangement."

Then shall the king say unto them. Christ himself. From this point there is no figure. It is the only time that our Lord thus calls himself, though he acknowledges the title before Pilate (chap 27: 11). It is the King, the King of kings, the Lord of lords, who speaks. Come. We come to Christ, both for salvation here and for glory hereafter. We come that we may be with him where he is. Ye blessed of my Father. Not, ye that are to be blessed, but, ye that have been blessed : the perfect participle is used. Inherit the kingdom. This kingdom is to come to you by inheritance. It is not one that you are to acquire in virtue of any sacri-fices made, any labours undergone, any

victories achieved. Then shall the righteous answer him. The commendation bestowed upon the righteous seems to proceed upon the ground of the good works they had done. Did our Lord, then, teach or imply a doctrine of salvation by works, or of merit? The very statement contradicts that supposition; for they who do such works are astonished and overwhelmed at the community. Let the war on them never cease chumeration: "Lord, when saw we thee?"

What they did was not in the endeavour to merit heaven, but was the acting out of a true love to Christ in dependence up-

Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least, &c. Without thought of personal reward, without a calculation of merit, under the promptings of the Saviour's love, they had carried out his spirit in ministering to others. To act in all things from love to Christ denotes that vital union with Christ which qualifies the participant for the felicity of heaven. hind the poorest soul that trembles in poverty on the face of the globe stands the heart of the everlasting God, saying, "Deal by this man as you may, but remember that you deal so by me.

Depart from me. It is very important to observe the distinction between the blessing, verse 34. and the curse here. "Blessed of my Father," but not cursed of my Father, because all man's salvation is of God, all his cendemnation from him-"The kingdom prepared for you," but the fire which has been prepared for the devil and his angels (greater definiteness could not be given than by the words in the original; that particular fire, that eternal fire, created for a special purpose). Not, for you; because there is election to life, but there is no reprobation to death; a book of life, but no book of death,-no hell for man-because the blood of Jesus Christ hath purchased life for all, but they who will serve the Devil must share with him in the end. Into everlaeting fire. Fire may be a symbol of purification, which it certainly is not here, or of destruction, or of torment. The language here conveys apparently the latter shade of meaning. See Lesson III., Second Quarter, verse 42.

These.....into everlasting punishment... life eternal. "Life everlasting.' The word in both clauses, being in the origin. al the same, should have been the same in the translation also. Thus the decisions of this awful day will be final, irreversible, unending.

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS.

Pof Max Sterne, of St John, has gone to Germany on a visit to his parents.

"William, you have again come up un-prepared!" "Yes, sir." "But from what cause?" "Laziness, sir." "Johnson, give William a good mark for uprightness." "Bates, you proceed." "I have not prepared too, sir." "But why not?" "From laziness, sir." "Johnson, give Bates a bad mark for plagiarism!"

The Recorder says: During a thunder storm, on Sunday, the 18th of April, about noon, the lightning struck the flag-pole of the Commercial House, Kingsville, Ont., shattering it to pie es, and breaking many panes of glass in the hotel. The lightning then passed from its work here ing the chimney as low as the roof, opening the chimney down to the pipe enctical charity to our fellow men. 7, stove, the pipe of which was thrown about That this is not inconsistent with the doc- the church. A panic ensued in the contrine that they will be saved by faith, and gregation, and a rush was made for the outside. Not one person was disabled. faith). 8, That the decisions will be final, Fortunately the congregation was small, or some serious calamisy might have to be reported.

The London Free Press sys: A social in aid of the Church Building Fund, London, Ontario, was held on Monday night, at the residence of Mr W A Westman. The parlors were filled at an early hour, and after the eatables had been disposed of, the audience listened with attention to the excellent programme provided for their amusement. The congregation of this church has increased so much that it is thought necessary to build a larger one. A large amount has been already been subscribe 1, and it is to be built before the

summer is over. Last Sunday Mr J Bennett Anderson reached morning and evening at Galt. After the evening sermon a reception service was conducted by the pastor of the church, when fifty-four united with us in church fellowship-thirty eight on their profession of faith, and sixteen from oth-

A good work of grace has been going on for some weeks at Nilestown, on the Belmont circuit. The church has been greatly blessed and quite a number of persons have been converted and added to

The Journal says: "The Grace Methodist church bazaar, at St. Thomas, held in the McLean block on Wednesday and Thursday, was a great success. The receipts amounted to about \$150 for the two days.

The Petersville Advertiser says: The Methodist church, having become too small for the congregation, is to be enlarged by an addition of twenty-four feet. The school-room will also have a piece tacked on it. The congregation, under the popular pastorship of the Rev. B B Keefer, is continually receiving new mem

The anniversary services of Zion Tabernacle, Hamilton, were held on the 18th and 19th of April. The sermons were preached by the Rev. W. Briggs to large and deeply interested audiences. On Monday evening the building was well filled, W E Sandford, Esq., occupied the chair. Besides an exellent programme of music, addresses were delivered by the pastor, Rev. J G Scott, and the Revs. W. Kettlewell, and W Brigs.

The Montreal Witness called a certain tavern in that city "a low rum hole." The proprietor of the place saed the Witness for libel. The trial resulted in acquittal. "Rum hole" is a very fitting name for the places where intoxicants are sold. Some are "low" and some are "high;" and all things considered the high are the greater curse to the commu-

THE RELIGIOUS PAPER -A prominent clergyman of Chicago, after enumerating the variety of valuable matter usually found in a religious weekly paper, closes with the following remarks:

I suppose some Christian families feel that the price of a good religious paper is more than they are able to pay. But the value of such a paper, when taken and read, is above all price in money. The cost at the most is only six pennies a week. There are many mothers who so prize the assistance of such a paper in the education of their families that they would sooner wear one hat less a year than dispense with their paper. There are fathers who would buy a coat cheaper by the cost of the paper, rather than be deprived of its blessing. So deeply do I feel the need of such a paper as an educating force in my own life and home, that I count it not at all among the luxuries but necessities of my table. I am sure that where it is taken and read, and not laid upon the shelf to stay there, it will be an invaluable educator of both the home and the church into that life which we live by the faith of the Son of God.

Temperance sermons in connection with the Church of England Temperance Society were to be delivered last Sabbath in nearly 150 churches in London.

Prince Leopold, Queen Victoria's youngest son, who is to visit the United States in June, will remain a week in Philadelphia, and Dean Stanley has given him letters of introduction to Mr G W Childs, and other well-known citizens. The London correspondent of the Philadelphia Times writes: "The Prince is delicate in health, and is morbidly averse to being trotted out. His mind and character are essentially different from those of his brothers, the Prince of Wales and Duke of Edinburgh, the latter being 'fast' in every sense of the word."

The British arms in Aghanistan have proved successful. General Stewart entered Ghuznee on the 20th inst., after a successful battle the day before, in which the Afghans lost more than a thousand men killed. General Stewart's loss was 17 men killed and 115 wounded. Additional advices from Cabul represent that General Stewart, while marching twentyfive miles south of Ghuznee, encountered about fifteen thousand Afghans, and while he was preparing to attack them, 3.000 of the enemy's horse russed upon both flanks of his line. After an hour's desperate fighting the enemy was beaten, and the whole body dispersed over the country.

Of the 4,700 graduates of Princeton College it has been ascertained that more than 1,000 have been or are clergymen, about 500 have been physicians, 200 law-yers, 27 governors, 160 Representatives in Congress, 7 State officers, 133 judges, 133 professors, 42 college presidents, 13 cabinet ministers, 1 President and 2 Vice-Presidents of the United States. At present about four fifths of every Senior Class study law.

The Pembroke Presbyterians have decided in favour of an organ by a majority of 23. Some of the members of the congregation have in consequence declared the kirk again."

The Methodist missionaries in Santiago, Chili, have decided to start a weekly paper as early as practicable.

Dr. E Reichardt has been examining the earth of a graveyard in which there has been no interment for at least thirty years. It gave off animal oil, not withstanding its long disuse for burial purposes, when submitted to destructive dis-

Parents and others will be interested in the result of recent experiments by Dr. Bollinger with cow's milk. He observes that the milk of cows suffering from tubercular disease will communicate that affection to human beings. Boiling will not destroy the propagating power. also makes the alarming statement that 5 per cent. of old cows have tubercular

The Hartford newspapers mentions prominent Congregational minister of that city, but without him, who was called to officiate at the funeral of an old member of his church. The son and beir of the dead man was pronounced Episcopalian, and so adverse to Congregationalism that he not only insisted on confining the minister to the Episcopalian burial service, but sent him a prayer book, in which passages were marked for use. But he omitted to designate any prayer, and the clergyman, after reading all the marked things, complacently sat down. There was an awkward pause. Then the sexton whispered the question whether there was to be no prayer. "I have done all that was requested." was the reply. Then the son sent an inquiry as to the stop, and was informed that all he had marked had been read. " For goodness sake," he said, offer a prayer in your own way," and the Congregationalist triumphantly prayed extemporaneously.

Work is progressing on the tunnel which is to traverse the bed of the North river from Jersey City to New York. The tunnel is to be 26 feet wide, 24 feet high, to be lined with brick, and its entire length will be about 12,000 feet, or nearly 2½ miles. The engineers expect to avoid the cost of shields for the prevention of the falling in of the river bed by the use of compressed air. Two tracks will be laid, and passengers and freight cars will be transferred from the Jersey shore to New York with great facility and speed. The cost of the work is estimated to be about ten million dollars.

A steam flour-mill is to be started in Jerusalem, by a firm of Wurtemberg colonists. This will tend to interfere with the old-fashioned avocation of the "two women grinding at the mill.

There are, it is said, 150,000 German Protestants in Brazil, the majority of whom are Lutherans. They are very poorly supplied with pastors, and with

on the 6th ult, may, perhaps, give the four children to me. I will forward A new comet, discovered at Ann Arbor Northern Hemisphere a spectacle in a few weeks. It is as yet very small and faint; There was enough when the message but it is already completely formed, with a star-like necleus and an elegant little tail, some 5 minutes long-a perfect miniature of the finest comets. It is at present (April 15th) in the Constellation of the Cameleopard, about 12° west of and above the Pole Star, moving less than a degree a day down toward the sun, and there is no reason yet apparent why it may not turn out a large and brilliant affair by and by. It, however, is too early to assert with any confidence that such will certainly be the case.

Rev. Dr. M. Edmond de Pressense, author, preacher, legislator, friend of the late Thiers, representative abroad of French Protestantism, has been appointed Secretary to the French Legation in Washington City. No one man has effected more profoundly the Protestant thought of France. None have more vigorously exposed the politico-religious schemes of the Jesuits and of the whole Romish Hierarchy. He will be welcomed to this country as the representative of the best elements in the new French Re-

The Springfield "Republican" says :-The growth of temperance sentiment South is quite as encouraging as its political and business improvement. When Texas tries to stop the Sunday sale of liquor, and the Charleston, S. C., " News" and "Courier" points straight at their open bars as a fruitful source of lawlessness and crime, it shows a growing sense of decency and quickened moral perception which must ultimately bear good fruit. Marvland, on the old debatable border land between the two sections, has got so far along that 7 of the 23 counties have adopted local option, 9 more have just got the privilege to do so, and 2 more are under a stringent license system, leaving only 5 counties and the city of Baltimore to an unconcerned toleration of free rum.' The Legislature two years ago grudgingly allowed Kent County and one or two counties elsewhere to try local option, but the system has worked so well when once put in practice and the temperance sentiment in the State has gathered such strength that the recent Legislature was willing to grant the local

option men anything reasonable." I dare not idle stand, While over all the land Poor, wandering souls need humble help like mine: Brighter than brightest gem In monarch's diadem Each soul a star in Jesus' crown may

shine. I dare not idle stand. But at my Lord's command Labor for him throughout my life's short day;

Evening will come at last, Day's labor all be passed, A rest eternal my brief toil repay.

A Story for our Young People.

NOBLE UNCLE JACK.

and twenty-seven cents are how much?" Helen bit the end of her pencil and rolled up the corners of her little memorandum, abstractedly. Arithmetic in a railroad car was even worse than arithmetic in school. But a solution came at last, and a careful pencil made a slow entry: "Meals to-day cost eighty-seven cents. Taking the little worn purse from her travelling bag, and counting the few remaining coins, she sighed, looking at the little torn map which Uncle Jack had sent with the money, and then replaced them all together with the little crumpled book and pencil, and fell to stroking Daisy's soft brown curls, as the child dropped her sleepy head into her sister's lap. Dolph and Bennie, in the seat in front, had exhausted all their scant resources for amusement, and sat back in their respective corners as quiet as two frightened little mice in a trap. " Do you really and truly think he'll meet us, Dolph?" Bennie asked for the twentieth time that day, only to receive the same reply. Oh, yes! He wouldn't have sent the money to take us clear from San Francisco if he hadn't expected to look for us when we came.' But, Dolph, perhaps he'll come and we shan't know him. We have never seen him;" and poor tired little Bennie almost cried at the dreadful possibility. Don't cry, Bennie, Helen will see to all that. She knows what to do. Just put your head on my shoulder and go to sleep, can't you? We'll wake you when the train stops."

Dear little Dolph! He was only eight years old, and would have cried himself if he had seen the least sign of waning courage in his sister Helen's face: but her bravery was wor'hy of a ones. far older heroine. All the passengers from San Francisco to Omaha had learned the touching story of the four little travellers thus journeying alone.

A father's increasing dissipation had thrown the cares of a growing family upon the delicately-organized mother, and when the last awful domestic tra- they need more'n you know how to give gedy came, and in a drunken frenzy the them, just let me know. If I am prosmad man snatched his baby from the pered perhaps I can help them." cradle and dashed it from the window on to the pavement below, the mother's a purer example of disinterested Chrisreason gave way entirely, and she was tian benevolence coupled with trust in carried from her home hopelessly in- God for its results than that shown by sane, and raving fearfully. Kind neigh- Mr. John Othman, and as the train bors cared for the distressed family, moved on without the little travellers and inquiries were sent to the distant many a heart felt within itself a throb friends and relatives concerning the of warm response to the divine sympadisposal of the children. Promptly, the with human sorrow which promptquick as the message could flash across ed Uncle Jack's noble deed .- Advocate the wires, came the noble hearted re- and Gaurdian.

sponse from John Othman: " Send the money and directions by the first mail" came. "John Othman!" "Their Un. cle Jack!" Their Aunt Mary's husband!" "Why, he's an army officer. He may be ordered off a thousand miles away to-morrow!" Nevertheless. there was the message: "Send the four children to me." "Why, he's got two of his own; what'll he ever do with six?" exclaimed one.

Mrs. Lyndon cleared her throat for her story. "Well, they're good mannered children, I'll say that for them. and I hope they'll be a blessing to whoever fetches them up," and she paused long enough to wipe an imaginary tear from her eye.

"Whoever'd snpposed I'd had a whole thing in my house after four children had been in it a week? But the Lord's blessed me for opening my house to the needy, and I hain't had so much as a piece of china or a glass gob. let smashed since they came. If it wasn't for fear of finger marks on my new paint and leaving doors open in fly time, I could almost make up my mind to keep that youngest girl myself." "Yes," answered Miss Waldron, as soon as she had the empty knittingneedle out of her mouth, "The Lord only knows how ever an army officer is goin' to bring up six children, but there an't everybody that would be willing to trust to the Lord's knowledge as John Othman does."

And so, while women wondered and exclaimed, and were fairly dazzled by the brightness of a purely Christian act in a selfish world, the looked for letter came. "Enclosed find check for"etc. "Send the children, if possible. by Monday morning through express. and I will be sure and meet that and later trains, until they arrive, etc. Again and again, during that anxious journey, Helen spelled out the words. and I will be sure and meet that and later trains, until they arrive," but as the last day of their travels drew to a close, occasional misgivings would cross her mind. "What if he should be sick and couldn't meet the train? What if he should come and fail to find them?"

Helen crowded back all such fears, and looked, while the children were quiet, for the little red-bound praverbook she had brought with her. But her search only revealed that it had been left in the sleeping car they had oocupied, at some back station. Help came, however even in that trouble. A kind lady opposite, noticing her distress inquired into the matter, and got the conductor to telegraph back for the precious keepsake, and kindly paid for its forwarding herself.

"See the long shadows, Dolph. This is our last day and it must be we are "Two shillings, and thirty five cents, most there," said Helen, as she wrap-Daisy. "Remember when the train stops, you are to see to Bennie and the basket, and I am to take the bag and the shawls and Daisy." "Perhaps the first man we see'll be Uncle Jack. Oh, I hope he'll find us. Isn't he good though. When I get to be a man, I'll be as good as he is. If any little children haven't got a home, I'll let them live with me."

Dolph had scarcely finished bis rapturous eulogies and virtuous resolves, when the train began to slacken, and pull up at the station. Daisy and Bennie were promptly aroused and were rubbing open their sleepy eyes, when a man entered the car, inquiring in a loud voice if any children were aboard the train who expected an uncle to meet them.

It would be utterly impossible to describe the scene that followed. In an instant little Daisy's arms were about his neck while Bennie clasped him about the legs, and Helen kissed his hand over and over again. Sturuy little Dolph was the only one who found words for the occasion. "Oh, Uncle Jack! I knew you'd find us. I knew you would. We'll be so good, Uncle Jack "

There were tears of tender emotion in many "eyes unused to weep," as the passengers of the train witnessed that joyful meeting. Prolonged cheers were given for the noble man, and a purse of value by no means trifling, was generously made up on the spot for the benefit of the needy, yet happy children. Men and women too, stepped forward to grasp the hand of Uncle Jack, and say a kind word of parting to the little

"We know all about it, and God bless you for your great kindness," said one burly ranchman as he brushed away a tear with his rough coat sleeve, and handed Uncle Jack a card containing his address. "Don't ye ever let any of the little fellows come to want, and if

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