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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

No man is fit to hold any responsible position in the Methodist Church today who is not a careful reader of one or more of the Church periodicals.—
S. W. Adv.

The Independent asserts that those fathers and mothers whose main effort is to teach their daughters simply to shine, while they pay the bills, are doing them a serious injustice.

America has three bulwarks of liberty-a free ballot, a free school, and a free Sunday-and neither domestic treachery nor foreign impudence should be permitted to break them down .- Century.

The New York Herald is entitled to credit once for saying a good thing to ministers: "To deny the inspiration of the Bible is to cut the autograph of the Sovereign out of your commission as an officer."

The Pall Mall Gazette points out that during Mrs. Langtry's nine months in the United States she cleared five times as much as the income of the Prime Minister of Great Britain, and more than twice the yearly emoluments of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

A Baptist minister in Louisville refused an Episcopal clergyman the use of his baptistery on this ground, among others, that said Episcopal minister had never been ordained according to the Scriptures. Here is something for all concerned to think about. - Nashville Adv.

Close Communion Baptists have a famous short argument by which they support their position. How would they reply to the other argument: Immersion gives a right to the Lord's Supper. But Christian character is better than Immersion. Therefore Christian character gives a better right to the Lord's Supper?-Independent.

purely secular education—of inevitably convert any people into practical atheists or unbelievers. So it has ever been, and so it will continue to be. Whatever divorces God and man in the matter or spirit is an unmitigated curse. Let who can disprove it .- Dr. Kennedy, in Holston

An Italian paper says that in consequence of the secularization of the Salesian Convert at Pistoja, in Tuscany, the furniture and effects will be sold at auction. . Among the latter are relics of St. Peter, St. Clement, and St. Anastasius, and a weeping Madonna, with boiler, spirit-lamp. and tubing in good working order. "-N. Y.

The Christian at Work tells of Lendon reviewer who paid a skeptical author back in his own coin. The author, Mr. John Morley, had insisted on printing "God" as "god" throughout one of his books. The reviewer was equally careful in the frequent mention of Mr. Morley's name to have it appear as "mr. john morley.

Six ladies have distinguished themselves as students in the South London College of Chemistry, where they have been studying with a view to pass the examinations of the Pharmaceutical Society. They mean to begin life as druggists, and we believe they are the first women who have been trained in public school for the business of pharmacy. — Daily News.

We have almost concluded that the Churches will finally be persuaded to give up those" financial speculations" called festivals. There is now a furious war going on against them. Let him who gives to missions, etc., by filling himself with ice-cream lemonade, prepare, "on the first day of the week, to lay by hum in store as God hath prospered him."-Biblical Record.

The American U. P.'s have repealed the laws against the use of instrumental music, whereupon one of the Presbyterian newspapers says "Miriam with her cymbals, David with his trumpet and cornet, Hezekiah with his organ, and the one hundred and forty-four thousand with their harps, are all now admissible into good and regular standing in the United Presbyterian Church.

In referring to a trial of strength between a beer-drinker and a waterdrinker an English paper says :- "The temperance cause is certainly quite good enough to stand upon its own merits without the adventitious aids either of immoderate laudation or the public display of physical superiority. There are good men who drink water, and they are not all bad men who drink beer. As Edwin Waugh says, in one of his Lancashire songs, there are some quite content with a little, and 'some that are foolish wi' none.'

The Westminster Teacher takes exception to the course of the young people of the Sunday-schools who peddle tickets on Sunday and other days for church festivals, pic-nic and magic lantern shows. It likens them to the "money-changers in the Temple," and says that they ought to be driven out. It sets at naught the apology that this ticket peddling is a work of necessity and mercy.

We rode in company last week with two Presbyterian clergymen. One had been in charge of the same congregation for a quarter of a century; the other had served his people ten years less. And yet they both favored a modification of the Methodist plan. They both freely admitted that while a preacher was wearing himself out, his people didn't escape a similar fate.—South. Chris. Adv.

The Irish Ecclesiastical Gazette thinks that every clergyman should be "able to hold his own" in his parish. He should never allow himself to be managed by any individual or any clique. Some women are very anxious to monopolise the clergyman and manage him. This is a degrading position for him to occupy, and he should be on his guard against such action of the "Muslin Episcopate.

Brother, if things have a discouraging look at your new charge, do not look at them. Look at the bright young faces in the Sunday-school, and the congregation, and determine that the world shall not win them from the Church if aught in your power can keep them safe within the fold. Look at God's promise to those that love and serve him. Keep your eye on the great reward, and less and less grievous will become the trials, lower and lower sink the obstacles to your usefulness. - Western Adv.

Who ever knew of astupid, blundering cook who did not lay his want of success to the flour, yeast, butter, lard, fire, or interruption, etc. ? This is, however, only a confession of the writer is acquainted with certain preachers who have been the saddest failures, but they most uniformly lay the blame on some bishop, or presiding elder; the people look upon this want of success as a clear indication that they have mistaken their calling-that they are sadly out of gear. -N. O.

The Moravian commends the pastor who refused to accept the proceeds of a church ball in payment of his greatly needed salary. It thinks this is good as far as it goes, but says: Dancing 'for a good cause' is not a whit worse than gambling, gormandizing, or desecrating 'the house of prayer,' for 'the cause.' We are glad a stand has been taken. But it dare not stay there. It has to be drawn in much closer yet. Until it is done. poor and debt-ridden churches will increase. As soon as it is done, prosperity and blessing will rest upon the Church.

As the steamer Oregon, on a late trip, was about leaving Astoria, and had given all the usual warning and notices—had, indeed, swung out from the pier, and was slowly floating into the stream-three passengers came rushing through the crowd, swinging their arms and crying out their wants. They were too late. One had a wife and three children on board. He had stayed too long. The boat swung out further. One seized a cable and tried to hold her. It was too late. They were all left. Let us be ready always. - California Adv.

We shall do no good by indulging in lamentations over the powers of combination and associated action which working men have developed of late years. The force wielded by these societies would, none the less, have been in existence, and history shows that organization diminishes the danger which it apparently enhances. The men who have learned to act in concert, to subordinate their own views and wishes to those of the majority, and especially to submit to the control of leaders of their own choice, have learned the first and most important lesson in the school of practical politics .- London Methodist.

The maragers of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad gave notice to the citizens of Dodge City, Kansas, that if an effort was not made to reform the city, the railroad shops would be removed. Under the influence of this declaration the gambling houses, dance-halls, and saloons were closed on Sabbath, Sept. 9th, for the first time in the history of the city. Such admirable action would be prompted by a high standard of world-ly wisdom, if nothing more. Men learn at least by slow lessons of experience, if no other way, that the Creator is the wisest legistator for his government. - Western Ade.

CONFERENCE OF THE ME-METHODIST PEOPLE.

The following address to the Methodist Churches of the Dominion was adopted by the united General Conference, at Belleville, on Tuesday, September 18th :

DEARLY BELOVED BRETHREN:

We send you greeting in the name of the Lord. In the providence of God, we, the representatives of the Methodist Church of Canada, the Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada, the Primitive Methodist Church in Canada, and the Bible Christian Church in Canada, have assembled for the consummation of the Union of these different branches of Canadian Methodism.

Acknowledging one Lord, one faith,

one baptism, one God and Father of

us all, we rejoice that the time has come for us to become one also as an organic whole. Preaching the same Gospel of free grace, singing the same hymns of Christian faith and hope. and rejoicing in the same experience of conscious salvation, it is evident that there was little to justify continued division. The strifes and dissenions through which the divisions of Canadian Methodism arose have passed away. We have learned to know each other as friends, and to love each other as brethren. We are therefore confident that we can more effectually promote the upbuilding of Christ's kingdom on earth by massing our resources and uniting our efforts than by continuing as separate Churches. In harmony with the godly judgment of the great majority of ministers and that this Union has now been accomplished. Among the manifold benefits that will result therefrom, the economy that will be effected will be manifest to all. In many parts of our country there has been a multiplication of Methodist churches beyond the need for the full and efficient preaching of Methodist doctrine. In the same town, or village, or rural community separate Methodist congregations have assembled for worship where now they will come together with one accord in one place to seek the baptism from on high.

Methodism. Vast areas of our country and make it a mighty power for good. An ever-swelling tide of immigration manifested during the discussions of be filled with all the fullness of God. tutions of the future. We may large- course and operations in the future, ly shape the destiny of the country. for only by such unity of spirit and The heralds of the Cross must follow action can we be an effective agency the adventurous pioneer to the remoint in the great work of spreading scriptest settlements of the Saskatchewan, tural holiness throughout this vast the Qu'Appelle, and the Peace river | country which God has given us a field and the vast regions beyond. This of labor. we can do as a united Church with

a consolidated Methodism. To the growth of scepticism and Sabbathbreaking immorality, which too often accompany the growth of population, we must oppose the counter influence of vital godliness and revival power.

This Union constitutes an import-

ADDRESS OF THE GENERAL in this land; and it depends upon the all disturbing and unsettling discus- prince placed a splendid laurel wreath loyalty, zeal and liberality of the min- sions have ceased, and one common THODIST CHURCH TO THE isters and members of the united bo- desire and purpose animate the whole dies to make the future of our Church a body, we have a right to expect, if we history of spirit ual power and progress that shall greatly excel the successes of the past. Upon the spirit with which we act, and the fidelity with which we perform the obligations arising out of our present position, great results depend.

to be met and overcome, which require mutual forbearance and earnest united co-operation on the part of all. Some of the Churches rendered super- than anything else to vanquish diffifluous by this Union will doubtless culties, promote true Union, and have to be closed and places found for their ministers, but in these Church for the work assigned them. cases we apprehend little difficulty. A large proportion of these will be absorbed in the present ground occupied by the readjustment of circuits. In the North-west mission fields are open for many more, if our friends to whom God has given wealth will only supply the means to send them. Fields of labor can easily be found for all effective men if the Church has the liberality to austain them.

The difficulties arising out of the relations of the different funds and other connexional interests of the uniting Churches are being satisfactorily adjusted; and we trust that the arrangements of districts and circuits now being made will conduce to the effective organization of the whole pastoral work. There may also be danger of an occasional jar of brotherly feeling from the attachment of the uniting parties to old associations. which they may unduly estimate. All should goard against over sensitiveness or jealousy with regard to the People. extent to which one or other of the uniting bodies may appear to have se- Lord and in the power of his might, cured, in the new organization, things and the very God of peace sanctify desired by them. Let the spirit of you wholly, and we pray God your unity and love prevail. Let there be whole spirit and soul and body be premutual confidence and forbearance. served blameless unto the coming of Let us be willing to judge every mea- our Lord Jesus Christ. For this sure adopted on its own merits, and cause we bow our knees unto the Fanot be influenced by its authorship ther of our Lord Jesus Christ. of or associations. And, above all, let whom the whole family in heaven and ns remember that the power and pro- earth are named, that he would grant gress of this united Church depend far you, according to the riches of his more upon the religious consecration, glory, to be strengthened with might faith, and zeal of its ministers and by his spirit in the inner man; that people than upon the constitution of Christ may dwell in your hearts by its courts or the form of its polity. If faith; that ye being rooted and The present time is very opportune | we pursue this course, apparent diffi- | grounded in love, may be able to comfor the cessation of the waste of men culties will vanish, and true unity of prehend with all the saints what is the and means through the divisions of spirit will pervade our organization breadth, and length and depth and are being thrown open for settlement. The brotherly spirit which has been from the older provinces and from the our first General Conference is a is bringing a vast population to the result. There has been so far an evi- Church. virgin acres of our great North-west. dent desire to conciliate and satisfy It is an hour of our highest privilege the representatives of all sections, as and duty which may help to lay the far as this has been practicable. We foundations of empire in righteousness trust that the same spirit shall conand truth. We may mould the institute to characterize all our inter-

If as a people we continue faithfulfar greater efficiency and success than ly to maintain the same scriptural we ever could as separate organiza- doctrines, the same personal experience of salvation, the same earnest, The wail of perishing millions of godly efforts to bring sinners to a savheathendom appeals to our Christian ing knowledge of Christ, which made sympathies as never before. God has early Methodism a great spiritual powopened wide doors in every land for er, we have abundant reason to bethe free course of his Word. As a lieve that a bright and prosperous in-Church we must awake to the need of ture opens before us. The spectacle increased missionary effort and mis- of so many distinct Churches being sionary consecration. In our own willing to make concessions for the land we are face to face with the most sake of healing divisions must procompact and well organized system of duce in the public mind a favorable Romanism on the earth. To its impression of the Christian sincerity vaunted historic unity of organization of the different parties to this Union. we must oppose the spiritual unity of The consolidation of our resources will enable the united Church to work with greater power in the missionary, educational and periodical and publishing departments of its work, and to bring the whole force of a united ant era in the history of Methodism special support; and, above all, when Schloss Kirche, where the crown before God.

pray fervently and work faithfully. the special blessing of God, the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, to crown our laborers with success, and bless and ratify our Union. We do not say we have a right to expect a great revival simply because we have united our There are some practical difficulties forces, but if we pray and work for it as a united Church, we have the best ground for hoping for a glorious ingathering of souls, which will do more strengthen all the agencies of the

The Union lays weighty responsibilities upon the ministers and membership of the uniting Churches. First of all, we must follow the things which make for peace, and pursue such courses of action as shall strengthen the bonds of unity. There also is a pressing demand for increased liberality. There is an urgent necessity to sustain all the departments of our work, at this juncture, with increasing efficiency. We trust that the responsibility to carry out this Union of Canadian Methodism successfully will be felt by the entire membership of our Church, and that they will manifest a liberal spirit and contribute according to the ability which God has given them to sustain efficiently all the departments of the work of the united Church; that she may be launched on her great mission, supplied with needed resources. as well as sustained by the prayers and efforts of an earnest and united

Finally, brethren, be strong in height; and to know the love of Christ which passeth knowledge, that ye may

Signed on behalf of the first united crowded countries of the Old World pledge and earnest of this desirable General Conference of the Methodist

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QUATER-CENTENARY OF LUTHER.

The quater-centenary of Martin Luther was celebrated at Wittenberg on last Thursday and Friday. Representatives were present from many lands. On the 13th the doorway of the Augustine Monastery was flanked by Venetian masts. Colossal busts of Luther and Melancthon had been placed on the balcony of the Town Hall, and on stands throughout the city. The emperor's bust in front of the Town Hall was decorated with flowers. Portraits of Luther, and mottoes from his savings and writings, were displayed in many windows. The number of visitors is estimated at fifty thousand. They came principally from Thuringia, Saxony, and Brandenburg. On arriving at Wittenberg, the Crown Prince Frederick William, with Prince Albert and Herr von Gossler, minister of ecclesiastical affairs, drove direct to the Stadt Kirche, and attended divine service. Over one thousand only. clergymen filled the church. After the reading of the liturgy, Superintendentgeneral Shult delivered a sermon, is innocent, it he loves to meditate Methodism to bear on any connexion- taking his text from Matt. xxi. 43, 43. upon anything which he would blush al enterprise or interest which requires The royal party then proceeded to the to avow before men, or few to suveil

upon Luther's grave. The party afterwards inspected the archives in the Town Hall relating to the Reformation. Meanwhile the long procession marched to Luther's house, where the crown prince subsequently, in the large hall which served formerly as Luther's lecture room, declared Luther Hall open. In his address the crown prince said

"May this festival serve as a holy exhortation to uphold the great benefits of the reformation, and to strengthen our resolution to be ready always to defend the evangelical creed, liberty of conscience and religious toleration, May Luther's anniversary help to strengthen the Protestant feeling, preserve the German Evangelical Church from disunion, and lay the foundation of everlasting peace.

Lectures on the life and worth of Luther were delivered in the forenoon, while the evening was devoted to banquets and festive gatherings.

On the evening of the 14th there was a general illumination of Wittenberg. Dense crowds thronged the streets, singing national and religious songs, especially Luther's hymn, "Eine Feste Burg." The cabinet order of the emperor and speech of the crown prince create a profound impression throughout Protestant Germany. Their emphatic avowal of staunch Protestant conviction and earnest faith in the lasting benefits of the Reformation have been received with sincere sympathy by the entire Protestant world .- Western Advocate.

GOD'S COLLECTOR.

A correspondent of the Nashville Advocate writes to that paper :- It Dr. McFerrin make a masterly missionary speech, and improvise the happiest retort I have ever heard made by a speaker, when interrupted. He was saying that he used to implead men in a condescending way, for money; but, with broader wiews, he had come to regard himself as God's tithe or tax collector, and hence, now, he took the miser by the throat, and said : "Pav me that thou owest," when a voice in the audience interjected, "Yes, I have heard it said that when you died, on your tombstone would be written. And the beggar died." This produced a laugh but the veteran did not smile. He stood quietly transfixed for an instant and then straightening himself up to his full height, looking like a Comanche chiet ready to tomahawk a captive foe, in a moment more his bosom heaved, as if swelling with an earthquake of excitement, a great tear sphered itself in his eye, and anon rolled down his bronzed cheek, and in a subdued and pathetic voice, he asked, "And do you know what I told him?" The voice timidly responded "No." The Doctor then answered, "I told him if he would write the remainder I would not care-'and was carried by angels to Abraham's bosom." The effect was electric. The awed audience was melted to tears. An old steam-boat captain broke the painful silence, "I havn't been to Church before to night for many years, but you can put me down for fifty dollars.' The collection went rapidly on and finally footed up a handsome sum.

The Christ whom we preach must be the full Christ of the Gospel-not the ideal, but the historic Christ; not a Christ of one's own invention and handiwork, but the Christ whom the believing Church of all ages confesses and adores as her own .--

As it would be folly to look to any other quarter for light while the sun is shining, so it is folly to look in any direction for salvation, but to Jesus

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COMPENSATION. She folded up the worn and mended frock, And smoothed it tenderly upon her knee, Then through the soft web of a wee red She wove the bright wool, musing thoughtfully,
"Can this be all? The great world is so

fair, I hunger for its green and pleasant ways, A cripple prisoned in her restless chair,

Looks from her window with a wistful

"The fruits I cannot reach are red and sweet, The paths forbidden are both green and O, God there is no boon to helpless feet So altogether sweet as paths denied. Home is most fair; bright are my house-hold fires,

And children are a gift without alloy:
But who would bound the field of their de-By the prim hedges of mere fireside joy?

"I can but weave a faint thread to and fro, Making a frail woof in a baby's sock;
Into the world's sweet tumult I would go,
At its strong gates my trembling hand
would knock."

Just then the children came, the father too,
Their eager faces lit the twilight gloom,
"Dear heart," he whispered, as he nearer drew,
"How sweet it is within this little room! "God puts my strongest comfort here to When thirst is great, and common wells

Your pure desire is my unerring law; Tell me, dear one, who is so safe as I? Home is the pasture where my soul may

This room a paradise use grown to be; And only where these patient feet shall I Can it be 'nome for these dear ones and

Me touched with reverent hand the helpless The children crowded close and kissed her hair.

"Our mother is so good, and kind, and There's not another like her anywhere!" The baby in her low bed opened wide The soft blue flowers of her timid eyes, And viewed the group about the cradle

With smiles of glad and innocent sur-

The mother drew the baby to her knee, to-night; My world is fair; its hedges sweet to me And whatsoever is, dear Lord, is right!' - Congregationalist

#### THE THEATRE.

I was early left an orphan. My passion for the stage was such that I determined at all risks to study for an actor's profession. 1 | ing from illness?" was but thirteen when I first ap-So I began as a stage-boy ready to do any service required ly home!" of me; and no slave ever toiled harder to please than I did.

my text-book!

to indulge in forbidden things. Still, I never was a drunkard, tian counsel. never was a blasphemer. God panions were unfit for friends, still less for guides. There was J. A-, a fine fellow, in a convivial sense; he died a mlserable F.L. O yes! a host of them; | face of an angel. I can recall their faces, but they are gone! Where? The drunk- length no longer an actor by pro-

witnessed: I might have met men | ployment, and became compara-However, after seven years of toil, I began to command fair remuneration, and seven years more saw me on the high road to fame. able vices of the day. I looked of silken, light hair, moist with ing, within which I can truly say, down with contempt on those who sweat. His large eyes moved un the most terrible moments of my indulged in debasing follies. The der the red-veined lids, and a life had been passed. Alas! the same dread of appearances for troubled, grieved, careworn look solemn stillness, the closed blinds bade me to use oaths, or words of gave to features exceedingly told the news. Death had been doubtful meaning; to avoid which youthful the emaciated appearance there. I was led again into that

ment with L-, I began to noed boy, some fifteen years of age, whose evident admiration of myself, and close attention to what loathing and passion. ever I did or said, gratified and

peared in the boxes with a lady; ners, give me back what I have but more often he made his appearance alone.

My attention was always directed toward him now, from the fact he interrupted methere was a change gradually takgrown painfully lustrous. So I

But God had not forgotten me. It chanced that, in a new play, termined to visit him, on some pretext or other, and study him, so that I might present my part more perfectly. One sunny day enquiry I found the good man ed soon. As I was ushered into saved, and that I should be lost?" side room for the purpose of waiting until he returned, a young in an agony of spirit! "Deeping; but she requested me to rereturn in a few minutes.

as I had never met with before; alone can wash away all our sins. and as with the candor of a child she soon began to converse with me, and told me out of the fullness of her heart, simply and fervent- his thin hands over his face, and ly, of the arduous duties in which ber father was engaged, and of And smiling, said: "The stars shine soft | the good he was daily doing, my a visit to the bed of the dying spirit failed me. I had come for seemed so inexpressibly solemn: the purpose of setting forth the his deep drawn, gasping sots, actions of this excellent man in heaving chest and tears heavily the light of ridicule.

I said to her at last, being oversirous of finding some excuse to wields over his fellow man. leave, "Have you not been suffer-

plied to a manager, who was evi- played along her features, as she years. But I am going to the dently favorably impressed, and exclaimed, "O, I have many who told me that if I was willing | months ago given up the hope of now; and I so long for my heaven

There was no acting in that rev-Night and day I studied. Eve- of the hands, the flitting tremor yes, I have cursed you." ry motion of my superiors was of the delicate lips. I felt as if a watched; every gesture criticised. sword had cut me to the heart. ply. "I need this humbling re- ever forget you." O how often I have thought since The pure, sweet presence smote proof; but, O, I cannot bear to then, "Had my Bible but been me with a powerful conviction. I sat there, accused by the Spirit me. I will with God's help, do moisture gathering in my own. I was not inclined to dissipa- of God; and when the good old tion, but was fearful of offending pastor returned, I told him tremb- will point you to the Lamb of by a denial when I was tempted ling, for what I had come, and God; I will tell you that vile as now for what I remained—Chris-

This part of my experience was good to me while I thought seems so wonderful to me as I look not of Him. Many of my com- back! I entered that old parsonage a careless, trifling, proud, and wayward man; I came from it humbled, repentant, and a sincere death. There was J. M \_\_\_\_, and | that gave to that dying girl the

Time passed, and found me at ard's grave was their last refuge. fession, but a minister of Christ, I dare not say what scenes I Gladly I gave up my lucrative emas reckless in any other profess- tively a poor man. Christ and ion, but I do not think I should. His cross were all my theme; and in my own soul I found compensation far outweighing that of gold.

One day a man, who appeared to be a servant, came to my house I was very successful in all my and left a message for me. It undertakings; and, finally, for was to the effect that a young genthe sake of a permanent and pro- | tlemen, very ill, residing on \_\_\_\_ fitable salary, I agreed to remain street, wished to see me. I hurwith L-, a popular stage man- ried to the place designated, an ager in one of our largest and elegant mansion in the upper part wealthiest cities, for a term of of the city, and was ushered into vain of my beauty, and of the po- death-like sleep. His brow was pularity I had acquired. Extreme of strange whiteness, and back pride kept me from the fashion- from its broad arch swept masses When I commenced my engage- side, thinking him unconscious, brow. The look of age had passed when suddenly he glanced up at away, and the smile now rested tice, sitting in the pit, a fair-hair- me, and an expression I could not on that placid face.

the boy came, though not of the Gospel now! Unloy so frequently. Sometimes he ap- work: before you preach to sta- ed me."-Wesleyan Tract.

lost-my soul !"

"My dear young triend," I said trembling with excitement; but

"Friend! friend! you shall not ing place in his appearance. The call me friend! I say you have pallid cheek was flushed with an ruined me. Here on this sick bed extreme crimson, and the manner -where I have seen spectres was more excited, the eyes having from hell, worse than ever the imagination could paint, stalking watched him for a year longer; about me—here—prayerless—then he disappeared, and gradually I forgot him.

about me—here—prayerless—dying!—I say you have ruined me! Thralled by your power, I tollowed you like a slave, until I was happy nothe part of an eccentric clergy- where but in the atmosphere man was cast for me; and as of that accursed theatre. Curses there was a living original I de- on it! Curses on it! It has drained me of every good; sapped my virtue, destroyed my soul. Come,' -and he laughed with a mocking shout that froze my blood with I walked to his residence; and on horror,-"undo your work! Is it fair, is it fair, I ask you-that was not at home, but was expect. you, my destroyer, should be

lady was wheeled in on an inva- ly have I repented my past lid's chair. I immediately arose, life; most sorely conscious am I and was on the point of retreat- that I have led men astray-forgive me : here, on my knees I pray main, saying that her father would | you to forgive me, as I will pray God to forgive you, if you will Never shall I forget the appear- only listen to me. Let me beseech ance of this fair girl. She could of you to turn to Christ as I have not have seen more than seventeen | turned. The past 1 cannot blot summers, and I was sure that the out! Would that I could! I seal of death was even then stamp- have repented in abasement and ed upon her brow. There was a humiliation; now let me lead you beauty in her countenance such to that merciful Redeemer who

"O, do not talk thus!" I cried

He looked at me steadily for a moment. His lips trembled; and with a long low groan, he clasped burst into tears.

We wept together. Never had falling over the white face; while in utter self-abasement, I reflected whelmed with confusion, and de- on the power for life or death man

"O!" he sobbed, "I have lost all that makes men honored. I A flash of light broke over and might have lived years—long grave, a shame and a grief to my mother, a disgrace to my name. to come for small pay 'I might life! I have been very ill, I shall And lying here, day after day, I representations, the enticements But soon the mystery was solverent glance upwards, the folding of the stage; and I have hated ed.

> think that you will die cursing to her eyes, and I felt a little my best to restore your soul: I you are in your sight and in the sight of heaven, He will take your sins away, however great they are, and clothe you in the robes of righteousness. I will tell you now there is rejoicing in heaven over one who repents. Jesus came to save the vile, the very vilest. seeker after the peace and holiness O! will you forgive me if I seek to lead you to "the Lamb of God who taketh away the sin of the world?"

> > There was a pause. At length-" Do this—give me hope—hope -a little hope that Heaven will accept me! O! pray for me; and I will forgive and bless you," he to have, and which I wish was in said, holding out one of his pale every home in the land. But I hands wet with tears.

Of my prayers I cannot speak. O, to have him die thus! O to feel that his soul would be required at my hands! He, the | said : beautiful temple, prostrate in ruins through my agency. Wonder not that I say, words cannot express my agony. I prayed and wept over him as I had never wept and prayed before; and the years. I was a general favorite a chamber, where, on a luxurious tears fell yet faster when I heard with the public, and my appear- couch, with all the indications of from his lips before I left him, ance never failed to call forth wealth surrounding him, the suf- that he rested all upon Christ, and great applause, so that I became | ferer lay in what seemed to be a | that he would and did give himself

up to the Redeemer of souls. Early next morning my steps of age. I sat down silently by his room. Serenity was on the noble

interpret passed over his face; it Said his mother, for a moment seemed a mingling of regret, abating her violent grief, "He said "You—you—have—come," he ing to die; that there was a light pleased me exceedingly. Night said, slowly, with difficulty, "to before him." And as I bent over after night he would be in the see—the wreck you have made!" the coffin, I seemed to hear from I was startled-awe-struck. the lips of him who had passed delicate in appearance, with blue Suddenly the features became faaway, instead of the terrible, but live in the world and be not of it, one spoke to me, I could hardly just reproach, "you have ruined but above it; dealing with it more help being cross; and mother was more lattered. The was extremely in was startled—away struck. In his speciacies, you away, instead of the terrible, but live in the world and be not of it, one spoke to me, I could hardly but above it; dealing with it more help being cross; and mother was more lattered.

HIS MOTHER'S SONGS.

Beneath the hot midsummer sun The men had marched all day; And now beside a rippling stream Upon the grass they lay.

Tiring of games and idle jest s,
As swept the hours along,
They called to one who mused apart, "Come, friend, give us a song.

" I fear I cannot please," he said;
"The only songs I know
Are those my mother used to sing For me long years ago."

Sing one of those," a rough voice cried "There's none but true men here; To every mother's son of us A mother's songs are dear.' Then sweetly rose the singer's voice Amid unwonted calm,
"Am I a soldier of the cross

A follower of the lamb? And shall I fear to own his cause"-The very stream was stilled, And hearts that never throbbed with fear

With tender thoughts were fitled. Ended the song, the singer said, As to his feet he rose,
"Thanks to you all, my friends; good-

"Sing us one more," the captain beg ged; The soldier bent his head, Then glancing 'round, with smiling lips, "You'd join with me," he said.

God grant us sweet repose.'

"We'll sing this old familiar air, Sweet as the bugle call, All hail the power of Jesus' name, Let angels prostrate fall.'

Ah! wondrous was the old tune's spell As on the singer sang; Man after man fell into line, And loud the voices rang.

The songs are done, the camp is still, Naught but the stream is heard; But ah! the depths of every soul By those old hymns are stirred.

And up from many a bearded lip, In whispers soft and low, Rises the prayer the mother taught The boy long years ago.

-Chicago Inter-Ocean

VALUE OF KIND WORDS.

A pleasant-looking country lady came to my home not long since, and said to me:

" Do you want to buy a jar of

It was very nice, and I asked the price. She informed me, but added:

"You shall have it for five cents always in the life. The kind of a pound less."

How was this? She was not | current in this world, or in any work my way up 'if it was in never be better than you see me have thought of you: how, in my one of my parishioners. She was other, for that matter, is that eager admiration, I followed you, a stranger, and I was at a loss to and learned to love through your know why I was thus favored.

"You said a kind word to my "I deserve it all," was my re- John, and neither he nor I will

As she said this the tears came

Three months previous to this a young man called to see me. I was in my study preparing my discourse for the next Sabbath. He was a canvasser, and took from his pocket a book. My first impulse was to tell him I was busy, and had not time to spend in that way. But he was a young man, and I at once thought, "If he was my son would I like another man to repel him?"

I took the volume in my hand. It was Gough's "Sunlight and Shadow." I looked it through, and then said to the young man:

"You have a very fine book, just such a book as I would like cannot buy any more books just now. I am a minister, and not a moneyed man."

He looked disappointed, and

" You are a temperance man, and I cannot sell this book in this community unless I have your name."

"Well." I said. "I will give you something better than my name."

So I wrote him a little notice of the book, and commended him and his work to the intelligent and appreciative public. It is true I lost half an hour by this interview. But I was in a better mood to return to my study than if I had rudely driven the stranger from my door. Indeed, I believe the smile of that face, and the pressure of that hand, and the hearty "thank you" coming from those lips, gave my mind and my pen an impetus, and I am not sure, but in reality that young man proved a benefactor to me.-Rev. P. Stryker.

#### THE UNEARTHLY.

dominating it; never crushed by and I will;" and she sprang up it, but always rising easily above thrown herself and true she had and quietly prevailing over it, thrown herself, and turned a face serenely moving on through its full of cheerful resolution toward more or less swollen and turbulent the room where her mother sat flood much as the waters of a certain European stream are said to teething baby. move along through the turbid bosom of the agitated river into ivory balls, and began to jingle which it pours without intercom. them for the little one. He stop. mingling perceptibly with the ped fretting, and a smile dimpled same—verily, what is so beauti- the corners of his lips. "Couldn't ful as such a life as this—earthly, I take him out to ride in his carand yet unearthly; human, and riage, mother? It's such a nice

write is not in the least ascetic in were brought, and the baby wa its spirit or practices; it is not of soon ready for his ride. "I'll that order which formally with keep him as long as he is good." draws itself from life's cares, re- said Maggie; "and you must lie sponsibilities, labors, and duties, on this sofa and get a nap while I only sallying forth now and then, am gone. You are looking dreadhere and there, sporadically, to have fully tired." The kind words and to do with it, and then straightway the kiss which accompanied them returning to its mysterious and were almost too much for the solemn conclusion. The saintli. mother. The tears rose to her ness of the New Testament is not eyes, and her voice trembled as the kind that advertises itself by she answered: " loank you the fashion of its habits, or of its dearie; it will do me a world of gait, or of its countenance. It good if you can keep him out an does not take kindly to this sort hour; and the air will do him of sanctimoniousness, whether of good, too. My head aches badly tone or of manner. It especially this morning." What a happy eschews a cloistered or conventual heart beatin Maggie's bosom asshe life. Much as there is that is admirably connected with the self- down on the walk! She had done denial and heroism of those who real good. She had given back a devote themselves to monastic pur- little of the help and forbearance suits, the hooded, sombre-suited that had so often been bestowed nun hardly expresses or exempli- upon her. She had made her fies the New Testament idea of mother happy, and given her time the saintly life-the Christian con- to rest. She resolved to rememception of the unearthly in the ber and act on her aunt's good human character. There is some- word: "The very time to be helpthing more normal and wholesome ful and pleasant is when everyconnected with the latter than body is tired and cross." many of our antique symbols of it would suggest.

True saintliness is intensely human; though without weakness, it is not associated necessarily with a pale face, or a solemn one. It is something designed for every-day use. Like the sunlight, it is intended to keep house with. It shines out in the mother oftener than in the sister of charity. It is an attribute wholly of the heart. It has to do chiefly with character. though, to be sure, it is displayed holiness that will always pass which may be written on the bells of the horses. A passion for usefulness, the habit of doing good, of subordinating self to duty and to benevolence, will always illustrate true sainthood, the essential enough. How much is it and beauty of holiness, whether ex. how. hibited on the part of the humble or the great, in the cottage of the Now come on this minute, or w poor or the palace of the rich; of whether developed in the person of the chambermaid or of the apostle, the lowly slave or the lordly arch-

#### OUR YOUNG FOLKS

MOTHER'S DEAR COMFORT.

The kitchen is clean and cozy, And bright with the sunshine gay, And "Mother's dear Comfort" for mother's sake, Is busily working away

Paring potatoes, and thinking
"It's humdrum work to do;"
But little Miss Comfort is willing and quick,
And the sunbeams are helping her For mother is sick and is sleeping,

And baby is quiet at last;
And father'll be wanting his dinner soon, The minutes are flying so fast.
Oh, she knows he will kiss her, and her, And call her his "Busy Bee;" But mother's pet name is the truest of all, For "Mother's dear Comfort" is she,

THE TIME TO BE PLEAS-ANT.

who read the following from the Canadian Baptist should "go and do likewise." Wouldn't it help to should have it as long as I deser make many a home a sunshiny ed it; and I hope that you do palace? " Mother's cross!" said Maggie, coming out into the kitchen with a pout on her lips. The aunt was busy ironing, but she looked up and answered Maggie: "Then it is the very time for you to be pleasant and helpful, Mother was awake a great deal in the night with the poor baby." Maggie made no reply. She put on her hat and walked offinto the garden. But a new idea went with her. "The very time to be helpful and pleasant is when other people are cross. Sure enough," thought she; "that would be the time when it would do the most good. What more beautiful than an I remember when I was sick last said Professor Bennet, looking baid. Two years passed "Yo -- you! You a minister me!" the blessed message that I or less intimately, and yet re- never not suggry now out of pa- was more bail-play than personal had been determined but above it; dealing with it more neighbor came the design of the Gospel now! United the less intimately, and yet re- never not suggry now out of pahad longed for, "Christ has say | manifer all the potted by it; tience, but was just as gentle with ance by the rest of the class he er dominated by, but always me! I ought to pay it back now, fear.

Maggie brought out the prett

yet superhuman, saintly, seraphic, morning," she asked. "I should be glad if you would," said her The unearthly life of which we mother. The little hat and sack

> DETERMINED TO SUC CEED.

"Eight times three!" said Willie Wilson, impatiently. "Oh, what is the matter with me? Can't I get that right?"

"Come on, Willie!" shouted the boys at the window; we can't wait finish your lesson afterwards." "Oh yes," said Willie. " 'After ward," I know him ; he has cheated me many a time, and I have no faith in him. Nine times four are thirty-four."

" Bother nine times four. It is time we were off, and we shall have to go without you?"

"I should like to bother it," said Willie; it is giving me bother

"One hundred and seventy nine shall go without you."

"Look here, Harry Jones," said Willie, looking up a minute from his work, "this is the last example in our lesson. I've got all the others, and I shan't have any more time for arithmetic, and I don't mean to stir from this corner till I get this bothering old fellow right. I've gone over him three times now, and it won't come; if I have to do it three hundred times, I mean to have it So there !"

"Bother take the old example any how!" said Harry, in his crossest tone. "Come on, boys, we can't lose all the fun waiting for him;" and away every boy "Nine times four are thirty

four," said Willie, patiently; though of course, it was not right and never will be, he worked and just as steadily; and when found that he was wrong again, he said, talking to himself, "Now, look here! You think you an going to beat me, don't you? We Suppose all the boys and girls you were never more mistakeni your life. My name is Perseven Wilson. My father said I earned that name, and that think I am going to lose my name and place in the class just " please you."

Then he began again slow patiently, each figure careful studied, and at last the examp "proved itself," and Willie will a soft hurrah and a loud ysm got up from his corner. The glimmer of twilight was fading No use to talk of base ball playing now; fun was over for that eve

"I don't care," said Willie, went up to bed; "it will be mon fun for me than for the other when the roll of examples is call to-morrow.

Sure enough! "Master Will

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL To have fruits, which are said to be " only condensed sunshine," in perfection and best condition for long OCT. 14, 1883. keeping, they should be picked in clear weather, after the dew is off SAMUEL THE JUDGE. and before the heat of the day, and then stored in a cool dry place where 1 SAMUEL 7. 3 17. a current of air passes over them.

1. A long national depression fol-

lowed the great defeat of the Israel-

ites. The ark had been carefully

treasured in the house of Abinadab: but this did not revive the drooping

spirits of the down-trodden nation.

Twenty years passed away thus; but

at the end of that time, "All the house of Israel lamented after the

Lord." This penitent spirit appears

and to have spread rapidly through-

out the whole community (verses 2,

pentance from the time he was es-

bly. It is good when those at the

The place was Mizpeh, which seems

to have been chosen on important oc-

casions (chap. x. 17-25) because of

its central situation. The purpose

was purely religious; they fasted,

contessed their sins, and performed

rites symbolical of deep humiliation

before God; and Samuel prayed for

them. Too often national fasts are a

mere form; but it was not so in this

2. The Philistines, hearing of this

assembly took alarm, thinking it a

political movement to throw off their

yoke. Though that was certain to

such purpose. It was for purely re-

ligious purposes, and they had no

doubt come without any weapons or

armour. It is not surprising that the

approach of a Philistine army filled

them with consternation. They en-

treated Samuel not to cease to cry

unto the Lord for them. He not only

did this, but offered a sacrifice on

their behalf. According to the law

none but priests were allowed to ot-

fer sacrifices; but as Samuel on this

occasion, and Elijah subsequently (1

Kings xviii.,) both offered sacrifices

which were accepted, we may con-

clude that in a great emergency a

prophet might take a priest's place.

It was lawful for them to do, when

prompted by the Spirit, what would have been criminal in ordinary per-

sons, would have brought down se-

vere punishment on them. The Phil-

istine army threatening to overwhelm

them with destruction soon appeared

in sight. But God effectually inter-

posed, and by His thunderings scat-

in all directions, they pursued them, and with weapons probably abandon-

ed in their hasty retreat, they made

so complete a destruction of that

army as to effect their complete de-

liverance from the Philistine power.

The disastrous battle twenty years

before had been fought on the same spot (chap. iv. 1.) What a difference

it makes whether the Lord is with us

liverance, Samuel erected a monu-

mental stone. In accordance with

similar acts in the history of the Is-

ancient nations. He called this

stone Ebenezer, which means "the

stone of help." This monumental stone was both an expression of

thankfulness for help vouchsafed, and

confidence with regard to the future.

Such modes were in keeping with the

dispensations of religion, but ours must be a spiritual service. We must

consecrate ourselves, make monu-ments of ourselves. St. Peter speaks

of us under the same figure as that

suggested by Samuel's monument-

lively stones (1. Peter vi. 5;) and our

Saviour promises that those who over-

come shall be pillars in the temple

of the New Jerusalem (Rev. iii. 12.)

PICKING FRUIT.

marketmen, says the American Gar-

den, often complain that fruits do not

keep in good condition, and various

causes are assigned tor this. One of

the most prevalent and the least un-

derstood is that of showers of rain

just before picking. The amount of

increase in bulk, size and weight that

certained; yet it is a well known fact

that in boiling maple sap to make

sugar one hundred and twenty gal-

lous of sap after a wet tall and win-

ter will produce no more sugar than

one hundreds gallons after a dry sea-

son. In strawberry culture berries

of great size can be produced by irri-

gation, though the increase is but

dropsical. Recent experiments have

shown that strawberries picked after

a heavy rain shrink ten per cent.

Grapes, also, lose in bulk and weight

under similar circumstances. A bush-

el of grapes weighs about forty pounds when picked and packed af-

ter a rain, decreasing atterward from

two to four pounds to the bushel.

These facts tend to show that at

least ten percent., both in bulk and

weight, may be imparted to fruits by

showers or rains, and will readily

account for berry baskets not being

full after having been packed a day

or more. Much of the ill success in

may also be ascribed to this cause.

rains impart to fruits is not fully as-

Housewives as well as growers and

#### MATCHES.

It is a common custom to leave a box of matches anywhere, just where you happen to use them-on the table, bureau, closet, shelf-in fact, any place except the match safe. Children get hold of them, and slip to have been very genuine and deep, them into their pockets, and then in pulling out other traps to find something else, the matches slip out, just 4, 6.) Christian wor ers may take as likely to fall on the carpet, or barn encouragement from this case. Sam- floor, with straw scattered all about nel as the Lord's prophet, had no as anywhere else. Somebody steps doubt faithfully exhorted them to re- on them, or a mouse nibbles at the phosphorus, and off they go. Unactablished to be a prophet (chap, iii. countable! Strange! The work of 20.) But it was more than twen y an incendiary! Another way-young years before he saw the fruit of his men strike a match to light a cigar or pipe and throw it down all ablaze, As soon as these symptoms of re- never minding where it falls. If it

pentance became sufficiently develop- is out of doors it cannot do any harm. ed, Samuel called a national assem- It might not fall straight to the ground, a gust of wind may carry head of affairs can rightly discern the either sparks or blaze into some comsigns of the times, and have wisdom bustible material, and it is a seven and zeal to make a right use of them. | days' wonder how the fire originated.

#### USEFUL HINTS.

There is as much need of system with farm work and management as in any other business in life. Here the farmer should begin and lay his foundation broad and deep.

Fall ploughing for spring sowing has the benefit of fallow to some extent, and the earlier it is done, the better. It improves heavy clay land more than a light sandy one. be the result, the Israelites had no

Remains of roast beef or turkey may be chopped fine and made into balls which should be rolled in flour or bread crumbs and fried for break-

The London Lancet informs its readers that dangerous diseases may be transmitted through books, letters, newspapers, etc., that have been previously handled by persons sick with infectious diseases.

Choose trees for transplanting from the skirts of the woods (as much as possible) where they have not been crowded. Do not take them over eight or ten feet in height, except with very special care. Do not grudge the time necessary for taking them up well, with a good ball.

Take any codfish that has been cooked, remove all skin, bone and fat, and make fine. Mix with it mashed potatoes rubbed to a cream with a lit-tle butter. One-third as much potatered their enemies, leaving the Isrealites but to follow up the victory toes, one and one-half, or even the His right arm alone had won for same quantity as you have of fish, can same quantity as you have of fish, can them. Seeing the Philistines fleeing be used. Make it out into little cakes with the hands, and fry in a little butter or fresh suet.

A one egg bread pudding is some-times greatly to be desired. Beat one egg with one tablespoonful of flour three of brown sugar, one pint of milk, a little salt; place some very thin slices of buttered bread in a pud-ding dish, then pour the custard already made over this, and bake for 3. To commemorate this great de- half an hour. Fruit may be added, and spices to suit the taste.

Contrary to the statement in the raelites and the general customs of last edition of the United States Dispensatory, that "the drops from a full bottle should be less than from one more or less emptied," Prof. C. F. Himes, of Carlisle, Penn., has experimentally demonstrated-what anybody can find out for himself in a few minutes—that drops diminish in size as the bottle is emptied.

> A German paper says it is the easiest thing in the world to foretell the weather by observing the common American white pine (Pinus Strobus). If we are to expect rain or snow with-in a reasonably short space of time, the branches of the last two seasons growth will be pendulous. If such weather be a long way off, the branches will be raised rather than droop-

There is no excuse for suffering from Head. ache, Constipation and all the wearying train of symptoms of a dis ordered liver, when Burdock Blood Bitters is an unfailing remedy, and only costs One Dollar a bottle. Why suffer on without a trial? 25,000 bottles sold during the last three months, with al-

Notice may be especially called to an advertisement headed Invigorating Syrup, which may be found in our columns this week. The proprietors, C. Gates Son & Co., do not hesitate in recommending them as perfectly safe and purely vegetable compounds. The No. 2 is especially adapted for delicate women, advanced stages of Consumption, Piles, and children of the most tender years.

The No. 1 is particularly recommended for the ailments mentioned in the adv. and may be relied on as a perfectly safe preparation, and where persons are exposed to cold or wet will prevent them from taking cold. Ther say it should be kept in every house-

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Nearly all diseases that afflict humanity originate in the storageh, liver or bowels, and might be prevented if people would use a little common sense, but they will not. the preserving and keeping of fruits | They rather take Parcon's Purgative Pills,

"There is more life, more light, more love beyond." IF AND IF.

health or languishing on a bed of sickness, take cheer, if you are amply ailing, or if you feel weak and dispirited, without clearly knowing why, Hop Bitters will

surely cure you."

"If you are a minister, and have overtaxed fourself with your pastoral duties, or a
"Mother, worn cut with care and work, or a man of business or laborer weakened by the strain of your avery day duties, or a man of letters, toiling over your midnight work, Hop Bitters will surely strengthen you.'

"If you are suffering from over eating or drinking, any indiscretion or dissipation, or are young and growing too

fast, as is often the case. Or if you are in the workshop, on the farm, at the desk, anywhere, and feel that your system needs cleansing, toning, or stimulating, without intoxicating, if you are old, blood thin and impure, pulse feeble, nerves unsteady, faculties waning, Hop Bitters is what you need to give you new life, health, and

If you are costive or dyspeptic, or suffering from any other of the numerous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault it you remain ill.

If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempting death this moment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters.

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the use of Hop Bitters. If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad breath, Hop Bitters will give you fair skin, rich blood, the sweetest breath, and health. \$500 will be paid for a case they

will not cure or help.

That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, sister, mother, or daughter, can be made the picture of health by a few bottles of Hop Bitters costing but a trifle,

Sufferers from the effects of quinine, used as a remedy for chills and fever, will appreas a remedy for chills and fever, will appreciate Ayer's Ague Cure, a powerful tonic bitter, composed wholly of vegetable substances, without a particle of any noxious drug. Its action is peculiar, prompt and powerful, breaking up the chill, curing the fever, and expelling the poison from the system, yet leaving no harmful or unpleasant effect upon the patient. effect up on the patient,

"My daughter has taken the medicine faithfully, according to directions, and her health and spirits are now perfect. The hu mor is all gone from her face. I wish every anxious mother might know what a blessin g Ayer's Sarsaparilla is in such cases.

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THE TOPIC OF THE MONTH. October, in Canadian Methodism, is a missionary month. It is then that ministers and laymen, with facts and statements fresh from the table of the Missionary Board, meet in groups to consider the situation, and then that numerous pastors and occasional laymen go forth to place before the churches the needs of the work and to urge the adoption of the necessary measures.

Elsewhere our readers have a brief report of the meeting of the General Committee. All sections of territory were represented, the far distant as well as the near. Our foreign work is not to be lessened; on the contrary advance is the order of the day. A generous member of the Board-the gentleman, we suspect, who has sought to fire the hearts of our ministry by placing on their tables the glowing "Life of Duff," has given a "push forward" to our Japan mission by a promise which God has given him both will and ability to perform. With other funds, beyond the ordinary income of the Society, the work of higher education is to be carried on in the same section of the distant East. Does any man doubt the wisdom of such work there under missionary auspices? We urge him to read the aforesaid "Lite of Duff."

Home work came under review by the same committee. In reference to it we read, "The grants to the various missions were slightly less than those of the preceding year." Slightly less! There are homes where this statement will be hastily dismissed. but there are quiet country parsonages where the minister and the minister's wife will pause and think. Say not, O pleasantly circumstanced reader, that the are selfish and indifferent to the heathen abroad. They have thought and they have felt, as you may never have done. Only put your. self in their place, when effort after effort has been put forth to preserve the self-respect demanded, and to meet the debts incurred, and then say if Scotia, and to a chair the establishthere be no force in the announcement "slightly less." But they and of practical improvement in collegiate the water. Fortunately Mr. Ryan, their children are not alone concerned. | education. In reference to the action Dr. Guthrie, "will develop itself in ing the new chair, or to their arrangepoverty of the pulpit. I have no ments for maintaining it, we have doubt about it. Genteel poverty, to nothing to say. That we regard as which some ministers are doomed, is the business of the Baptist people, and one of the great evils under the sun." not of the general public. The friends We do not stay to prove this, nor to of the college have no doubt looked point out those demands which are before leaping, and made the necessary made upon the ministry and not upon arrangements for alighting upon their the membership: we have thrown out feet. a hint which generous laymen will not

The writer of the report of the proceedings of the recent meeting of the Board seems to have caught the coldness of the printer's type when he that the income of the present year will be in advance of the past year." This makes one think of Dr. Inglis's announcement in 1831 to Dr. Duff Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock."—an nue of the East India mission at £1 .front of the battle, the reply, "Not always wise, and it may ignorantly be no less thankful to gentlemen of that !" We almost wish that at this than it secures. There is reason to laymen assisted in keeping them off grand historical era, when we are believe that, if the facts were all the rocks. Had not the advice of learning the far grander fact that "the but would report better profits with adopted, the Synod in dealing with best of all is God is with us," our six days' labor than with seven. The the Deceased Wife's Sister's question leaders had followed the example of laws that underlie all business, that might have placed the Episcopal our fathers and brethren in England. regulate the relations of all toil and Church in a position of antagonism to There a day has been fixed for special rest, were also the enactment of the the law of the land. prayer and effort, a communication authority of the law of the Sabbath." from the Mission House has been read in the Financial District meetings : organisation is in progress, and great results are anticipated. Let us meet them at the throne of grace and share in the blessing. We shall not diminish the gift to them, and apart from the present power thus won we shall be prepared next year—the year of Methodist Union and also the Centennial of organized Methodism in America-to throw our whole souls into the pleading with heaven and the attack upon evil. Impatience may be pardoned when the real results of a single year in the great mission field gestions, objections, alterations, and are for a moment thought of.

them for the missionary campaign of committee then considered the whole, 1883 4. We are glad that Dr. Coch- and again sent the result to America, ran, a former missionary in Japan, is when the process was repeated and the ed by N. W. Ayer & Son, of Philacoming East to talk to some of our work returned to England. Having delphia. No other single publication congregations. We wish that Dr. been revised a third and last time within our knowledge contains in-Meacham, just fresh from the field, in England, it is sent back here, and formation of such varied use and since we heard Dr. Geddie, years ago, sion on this side.

any talking about missions at second hand has seemed like child's play. Nevertheless, brethren of the home field, fit yourself for the task. may be our fault that few have listen ed to us on missions. The people ame for facts : we, it may be, gave them fancies and even fun, when we should have spoken for a world lying in the arms of the wicked one as Paul spoke-"even weeping." fresh baptism for the work, missionary anniversaries shall be, as they have been, times of conversion and furnaces for heating heart and hand.

The laity of Methodism have entered upon a new era. Side by side with the ministers they henceforth take their place in the Annual and General Conferences in guiding the affairs of the Church. While to others there may have been given the special work of preaching Christ, to the laity has been given the only less great power of getting wealth. Now, as never be fore, should this gift be used to the glory of Christ and for the welfare of men. Is it confidently expected that the income of the present year will be in advance of the past year? Ave. and far beyond it! Heaven expects every man to do his duty.

A few months ago our contemporary. the Presbyterian Witness, very wisely recommended the appointment of a Professor in a Provincial University, whose work should be the training of teachers. Little was said at the time. but it appears that the Board of Gov. ernors of Acadia College were impressed by the recommendation. Their prompt action in establishing the chair of Didactics in connection with Acadia, and their good fortune in securing the services of Dr. Rand, who has resigned his post of Chief Superin tendent of Education in New Brunswick to return to his native province, is worthy of note. "Dr. Rand," says the Religious Intelligencer, in whose judgment we have great confidence, was as Superintendent "the right man for the place and time, as has been abundantly proven in the years since his appointment." The friends of Acadia should welcome him back to Nova ment of which points in the direction The poverty of the parsonage," says of the Board of Governors in establish-

of the Sabbath is avarice. Sabbath breaking by work is the deliberate effort to steal one day out of the week and add its profits to those of the six." Just as we read these words our eye wrote: "It is confidently expected | fell upon the announcement that. during the Exhibition at St. John. "extra accommodation is also offered by sending a boat from Fredericton on that he would fix the maximum reve. apt illustration of the quoted remark, in the law," was of great advantage 200 a year, an announcement that many. Let us quote the Golden Cen- cent session. The clergy of the Episdrew forth from the missionary in the sor a little further : "Avarice is not copal Synod at Montreal should £1,200 but £12,000, and do not stop at | grasp for ungodly gains and lose more | the same profession, who with other learning our influence, but are also known, there are very few enterprises Chief Justice Allan and others been

It is said that the revision of the Old Testament will be ready for publication some time next year. The Hebrew text upon which the new version is based, is that known as the "Masoretic," or traditional. The English and American committees have been working in concert, and the plan pursued, according to a contemporary, has been for the English committee to revise a certain book and send the result of their labors over here. The American committee then of England in the whole Dominion. went over the work, made such sugadditions as appeared to them to be necessary, and resubmitted the work to the Let both ministers and people bestir | English committee. The English Were able to accompany him. Ever the present is the third and last revi- value for general business purposes as

The Rev. R. Barry Mack writes of the sudden death of a venerable member of our Church at Shelburne. When pastor there, years ago, the Editor of this paper was often privileged with the conversation, in the work-shop or at the table, of this intelligent man, an adopted but faithful child of Methodism. With his bereaved family we deeply sympathize :-

Father Crews is dead! He was in his office as usual on Tuesday, Sept. 25, till late in the afternoon, when he returned to his home, apparently in his ordinary health. From the house he went immediately into his carding mill adjoining, and there he was found by his aged partner and grand-children. not more than fifteen minutes later, lying dead near the door. His spirit had evidently passed away without a struggle. Deceased was 74 years of age, but strong and active. Being a local preacher and one of our most intelligent and active members, we have sustained a great loss. But, no doubt, our loss is his infinite gain, for he ' walked with God, and he was not, for God took him.

Thoughtful pastors will read this hint from the Chicago Advance and will at once act upon it :

Your Church organization ought never to be considered as complete till there is a committee whose business it is to see that every family in the parish is supplied with a religious paper of some kind-your own Church paper, if possible, but some religious paper by all means. It will help the pastor every day in the year. It will bring light and joy to many who can be reached in no other way. It will strengthen all in a better life. It is the quickest way to aid at once all the interests of the Church. It will bind your members together, and open the way for all good work. No other single agency can equal it. You can render no better service to the Master or your neighbor than by putting a religious paper into a family. Try it

The Rev. W. Ryan, of Aylesford,

had a narrow escape from death on the vening of the 20th ult., when a bridge across the Annapolis River gave way, and his carriage containing Miss Taylor, daughter of Rev. Jas. Taylor, and himself was precipitated into the river. Owing to the continued dry weather the river was not more than four or five feet deep, otherwise the consequences might have been more serious. As it was the carriage was turned over, burying Miss Taylor in who landed on his feet, was able to give immediate assistance. The dis-

tance to the water was about fifteen

feet. We chronicle the escape with

thankfulness. A letter from Ayles-

ford will be given in our next.

Captain Boycott, who has had the honor of adding to the English dictionary a new word, signifying a form of punishment specially adopted for himself. has returned to Ireland where Some one says, "The chief enemy he is reported to be living peacefully among his neighbors. It is even said that he is popular among those who once cursed him. It would seem that respect for his pluck during a bitter fight had warmed into admiration. Perhaps his refusal on his return to have any protection from the police may have helped towards the result.

The presence of laymen, "learned but, we are sorry to say, only one of to our General Conference in its re-

> According to the census of 1881 the adherents of the several uniting sections of Methodism in the Dominion numbered 739.151. The Protestant denomination next in numbers was the Presbyterian Church in Canada with 629,280 adherents, the Church of England coming next with 574,818 adherents. The main strength of the Methodist Church is in Ontario, where the adherents of the United Church numbered 587,775, being more than the number of adherents of the Church

Few persons can form any correct idea of the immense number of newspapers and periodicals published in the United States and Canada, if they have not looked through the American Newspaper Annual for 1883, publishthis three-dollar volume.

UNITED GENERAL CONFER-ENCE.

(Continued from sixth page). AFTERNOON.

Rev. W. C. Henderson moved

resolution of which he had given no-Rev. A. Campbell moved the following amendment: "That each Annual Conference make such provision by billeting its members as it may deem expedient or advisable." Mr.Campbell's amendment was adopt-

The following delegates were orted as appointed members of the Eastern Book Committee New Brunswick and Prince Ed.

ward Island Conference—Revs. Dr. Pope, D. Chapman, and Robert Duncan : Hon. W. G. Strong, and Mr. J. Nova Scotia Conference—Reva. J.

Brown: Messrs. J. S. Belcher, and Newfoundland Conference—Rev. J. Dove and Mr. H. J. Woods. The following report of the Com-

athern, Dr. McMurray, and W. C.

mittee on Church Property was re-" Having learned that some congregations are somewhat unsettled in consequence of

rumor having reached them that their church es and property may be sold without their being consulted, we beg to submit the fol-"1. That as we understand the Basis

Union, no church or parsonage can be sold without the consent of the trustees of said "2. That we recommend that all self sustaining churches be allowed to continue

as they now are until they themselves exby 43 to 26, and the original clause press a desire for change,' Discussion on the third clause of the

General Superintendency report was resumed Rev. F. B. Stratton moved that

Mr. Antliff's resolution be laid on the table, which was carried. The third clause of the report was then adopted. Rev. Dr. Rice pointed out that there was no provision in the report to meet the case of the death or disability of the General Superintendents. discussion arose, but no action was

The report of the Committee on the

Re-adjustment of Work was next taken up. It recommends, among other matters, that districts reorganized by the General Conference shall form provisional District Meeting, to be held in each district. meeting for the first Annual Conferences of the united Churches shall be as follows : Montreal Conference, at Brockville, June 5th, 1884; Bay of Quinte.at Picton, July 19th; Guelph, at Clinton, June 19th; London, at London, June 12th; Niagara, at Hamilton, June 12th; Brandon, June 12th; New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, at St. John, June 25th; Nova Scotia, at Halifax, June 20th; Newfoundland, a student on his probation. The

was adopted. Rev. Dr. Sutherland moved that the next General Conference meet in the Metropolitan Church, Toronto, on the first Wednesday in September, 1886. Agreed to.

The report of the Committee on Fi nance was considered. On the clause providing for the salaries and expenses of the General Su-

perintendents, Rev. T. G. Williams moved that the ecessary sums to pay salaries, etc., be divided as follows : General Conference Fund, three-sixths; Missionary Fund, two-sixths; Educational Fund. one-sixth.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland moved amendment.

That the allowance for travelling and cidental expenses of the General Superintendents shall not exceed \$100 per annum, making with their salaries, an aggregate of \$600 for both, which amount shall be chargeable to the General Conference Fund. That in view of the fact that most of the time and ef-forts of the General Superintendents will be given to the missionary and educational in-terests of the Church, this Conference request the Missionary Board to grant \$1,500, and the Edu ational Board \$100 to the said

Rev. Dr. Burwash moved in amend-"That the proportion as between the Educational and the Missionary Fund be \$750 and \$175.

A letter was read from Rev. Dr. Wood, acknowledging his appointment as Honorary Secretary to the Mission ary Society of the Methodist Church Rev. Dr. Withrow moved that this Conference desires to express its hearty sympathy with the Women's Missionary Societies of the Methodist Church of Canada and the Methodist Episcopal Church as valuable auxiliaries in missionary work, and recommends the incorporation of these societies in the constitution of "The Methodist Church." The resolution was unanimously adopted.

A draft of a most loval address of welcome to the Governor-General was presented. Rev. J. Wakefield moved that it be adopted.

Rev. Dr. Douglas thought it was little too ornate. It would be better if couched in more diplomatic terms. He ventured the suggestion, and trusted that when finally adopted it would be with the understanding that it would be modified a little on the side of a diplomatic style.

The address was unanimously agreed to. Revs. Drs. Rice, Carman, and Williams, Rev. W. Hansford, Senator Ferrier, and Mr. John Macdonald were appointed to present the ad-

Consideration of the finance report was resumed. The debate on clause two and amendments was resumed. Rev. Pref. Burwash advocated al interest could not hope for a tithe of the attention the missionary society would receive.

Rev. Dr. Douglas said the most difficult fund to sustain in Methodism was the educational. Only \$4,000 were distributed in the Methodist Church of Canada for educational work during last year, while nearly \$200,000 was raised by the Presbyterian Church in Canada, and \$12,000 or \$13,000 by the Anglican Church. This showed what energy they should put forth for their own educational interests. The General Superintendents would give an overwhelming proportion of time to missionary work. and he did not think the Church generally would complain if Bro. Williams' amendment were adopted. Mr.

On clause 5, affirming that the estimated expenses of the General Conference would be \$6,000. amendments were negatived and the original clause adopted

Williams' amendment was then adopt-

On clause 6, providing for the raising of the amount to meet the expenses of the General Conference by an annual collection to average five cents per member.

Rev Dr. Ryckman moved in amendment that the annual collection average three cents per member from Newfoundland and Manitoba Conferences. Any deficiency in a Conference arising to be charged against the expenses of the delegation of that Conference, and if a deficiency still remain in the General Conference Fund, there shall be a pro rata reduction in the expenses of delegates in order that no debt be accumulated. The amendment was lost

Rev. Dr. Ryckman moved another amendment, that the officers of the General Conference appointed for that purpose disburse such amounts only as may be in the General Conference Fund, leaving each delegate to the General Conference equally deficient in the matter of expenses. thought that an annual collection would not raise the amount they required, and did not wish a debt to grow up. The amendment was carried by 37 to 19. The report of the committee as a whole was then adopt-

Rev. Dr. Rose and Mr. Robert Walker were respectively appointed clerical and lay treasurers of the General Conference Fund.

The report of the committee dealing with the regulations affecting graduates and Conference students was next considered.

On the clause allowing one year on his probation to any student who has attended a university or theological school for two or more years, or to proceed to a degree within the term of his probation,

Rev. Dr. Ryckman moved at St. John's, June 27th. The report amendment was negatived by a large majority.

TWELFTH DAY.

TUESDAY, Sep. 18th. Rev. Dr. Withrow presented the draft of an address to the Methodist Churches of Canada, which was adopt-

The report of the Committee on Discipline was taken up.

Rev. J. W. Pitcher moved that ministers should be stationed for four years instead of three. An animated discussion sprang up on this motion. several delegates deprecating the idea of its being sprung on the Conference when so many of the delegates had

Rev. J. W. Pitcher said that day after day the report on itinerancy had been pressed for when the Conference was large and full, and the complaint that the question had been sprung on them was scarcely a fact. A notice of motion on this question by Rev. Mr. Hunter, had been before the Confer-

ence for days. After some discussion it was decided to table the report on discipline so that this question might be brought forward on the report of the Com-

mittee on Itinerancy.

The report of the Committee or Itinerancy recommended :-

1. That the Stationing Committee shall not allow any minister or probationer for the ministry to remain more than three years successively on the same circuit, except General Conference officers, superannuated and supernumerary ministers, the missionaries among the Indians, and in French and foreign aission districts, and such ministers as may appointed to our educational institution 2. That no minister be re-appointed to a IX Years.

8. It was recommended that every candidate shall spend at least two years in circuit work prior to being appointed to college.

On the first clause. Rev. J. W. Pitcher moved that the words "four years" be substituted for three years.

Rev. J. S. Williamson moved, in amendment, that on the request of three-fourths of the members of the Quarterly Meeting Conferences the Stationing Committee shall have power to station a man a fourth year.

Rev. W. R. Parker stated that in the committee a minority favored the ministerial term of three years, but that it should be competent for the Stationing Committee to allow a minister to remain four years if desired by the circuit.

Rev. S. F. Huestis said this was one of the most important questions agitating Methodists throughout the world, and it would be absurd for such a small body to make a change in a

matter of such grave moment.

Mr. John Macdonald quoted Wesley's words: I think I have as much versatility of talent as any of you, but them, as well as myself, as dead as

Mr. T. Edmondson said there were circumstances when a minister should be allowed to remain in a circuit another year beyond his three years' term. Rev. W. H. Graham said that the Methodist Episcopal Church at its Conference last June went back to the old rule of three years. Every argument for an extension of time would be a plea for the abolition of the itinerancy. If a man should be stationed four years, why not five; and if five, why not twelve? If they changed the rule they opened a way by which men of considerable "brass" could obtain an invitation to remain when everybody knew they should be removed.

Rev. Dr. Rice moved that the amendment be tabled.

The President said in his opinion such a motion would include the original clause under discussion as well However he would put Dr. Rice's motion, and if it were adopted the Conference would be acting on its own responsibility. Dr. Rice's motion was then carried.

The first and second clauses of the report were then adopted. On clause

Rev. Dr. Douglas moved that the recommendation be for a candidate to spend one year in circuit work. After discussion the amendment was negatived. Clause three was passed and the report as a whole adopted

The Conference then proceeded to discuss the report of the Committee on Discipline, tabled at an earlier stage. When the clause respecting the duration of stationing again came up,

Rev. G. Webber moved in amend ment that four years be substituted for three. That man who had not the ability to stand up as an educator of the people and fulfil the duties of Christian pastor for more than three years was not fit for his duties at all. There were men who did their best work in the fourth and fifth years of their pastorate. All men did not strike root at once. Some immediately prepossessed, while others had to work heir way gradually. There was the question of expense, and social relations had also to be considered.

Rev. J. C. Antliffe had belonged to the Primitive Methodist body all his life, and it allowed four years in one circuit. After fifteen years' experience in England he could safely say that the most successful work had been done after the expiration of three years. They should not place too much weight on Mr Wesley's words on this question. Mr. Wesley had strong ways of expressing himself. Mr. Spurgeon have been as successful if stationed at the Metropolitan Tabernacle for three years only? Take the cases of Dr. Parker, Dr. Landells, and other popular preachers. He protested against the idea that men lost their power and influence after three years There was no doubt that they lost large numbers of their people who joined the Presbyterian Church because they preferred a longer ministry. There were men in the United States to-day who had left the Methoddist ministry because of this continual change. This was a cast iron rule, and would not be of advantage in the

long run. Rev. Mr. Cade belonged to the same church as Mr. Antliff, and was compelled to differ from him. He had never known a single case in this land where the extension of the term had been acceptable.

Rev. J. Milner, as a Primitive Methodist, protested against Mr. Cade's statement. Rev. J. Goodman also entered his

protest. Rev. Mr. Webber's amendment was put and lost. The original clause of the report was adopted.

AFTERNOON.

Rev. W. Tindall moved that Rev. Dr. Williams be appointed to edit the Discipline of the Methodist Church. The motion was unanimously adopted. Rev. Dr. Williams briefly returned thanks for the honor conferred upon him and the confidence expressed in him by the Conference.

The report of the Committee on Sabbath-school Work was considered and adopted.

Report No. 7 of the Committee on Discipline recommended concurrence in the resolution moved by Mr. John Macdonald, to the effect that it shall not be competent for any minister in active work or any probationer to be a member of any secular board, trading company, or any corporate body organized for the purpose of trade or for investment of funds Mr. Macdonald hoped his resolu-

tion was so plain that no explanation of it would be needed. It had no reference whatever to ministers or pro-

bationers investing money.

Rev. Dr. Gardiner thought that tomake such a law as they would by passing the resolution was infringing on the rights of free men.

Rev. G. Webber said that the man who acted on the lines of part doctor and part minister, part farmer and part minister, was eventually compelled to abandon one or the other. His Church had been reluctantly compelled to drop men because they abandoned themselves to secular callings. He would vote for the adoption of this clause

Rev. Dr. Dewart said the resolution seemed to suggest to the world that there was some special need in this direction.

Rev. Dr. Rice-So there is.

Rev. Dr. Dewart only knew two orthree brethren whose action could betwisted into this thread. The discipline was already stringent enough. If placing the bulk of the expenses on the Missionary Fund. The education if I were to preach to any congregation might deal with him effectually without any new law. It seemed to be

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aimed at two or three men. (" No. no.") Well, he said yes. He thought it would be more Christian and wise to take hold of these brethren either in the Church or face to face rather than make a new law and fire it at their heads. It suggested to the world the drift of a tendency which he believed did not exist.

Rev. T. G. Williams did not think the action of three or four ministers should be construed as applying to 1700 ministers. He did not think they could pass such a clause consistently with their self-respect.

Rev. Dr. Rice said there were breth. ren who believed it was perfectly right for them to become directors of large colonization companies, on benevolent grounds, no doubt, but he knew that a great number of their people were distressed because of the position these ministers took. He did not believe those brethren thought they were doing wrong, but as differences of opinion existed he thought the resolution should carry, so that these brethren might be instructed that the Church thought this an improper use of their powers. He had been solicited repeatedly to take a place on boards of insurance companies, but had always refused. To take such posts was to give both name and position to the company, and at the same time to take the responsibility of the failure of the company on his shoulders, and he did not believe their Church should allow any members in active ministerial work to engage in these hazard-

ous enterprises. Rev. A. Campbell asked Dr. Rice in he assumed that it was a sin for a minister if he had a little money to invest it in land in the North-west.

Rev. Dr. Rice replied, "Not at all." If they deposited money in land for which they gave \$5 a foot and it became worth \$5,000 a foot, and they sold it for that amount, he would not object to it. It was speculation he ob-

jected to.

Rev. W. W. Ross was grateful to Mr. Macdonald for his resolution. A great deal of harm had undoubtedly been done to the Church because of the tendency to meddle with specula-

tion in the North-West.

Mr. Macdonald said Dr. Dewart surely knew how their Church was being held up to ridicule by the public press on account of the speculations of some of their ministers. The Presby-terian Record had published an article on the subject, concluding with these words :-- "The Presbyterians have a great work to do and cannot come down. To the honor of Presbyterians be it said that the name of not one of their ministers was connected with secular boards." He had thoughtfully considered this matter and would be the last man to infringe on the rights of any brother, but when a man had solemnly devoted himself to the great work of saving souls, he had no right to engage in secular employment. If a disaster were to happen to such a minister, odium would rapid progress of this form of Christian-fall upon the Church. He could not ity in western Bermuda since that divest himself or the Church of the him. The laymen were sound on this point. He had never heard one refer to the subject but with feelings of regret and sorrow.

After a little conversation, the clause was adopted by 37 to 26.

Rev. Professor Burwash said the resolution struck at one branch of the parties joining the Union in a very tender way. He advocated that the question be re-opened to consider this

The President said that this could only be done as a matter of personal privilege.

Rev. J. C. Antliff claimed to have the question re-opened as a personal privilege. A company had been started purely on philanthropic grounds, known as the Primitive Methodist Colonization Company. They, as a people, were anxious to do something in the North-West, but with limited resources could not send out fifty ministers to cover the field. Accordingly the Government were requested to reserve some land, as they did for the Mennonites, so that people belong ing to the Primitive Methodist Church might settle near each other, and the minister or ministers could live with them, and reach the people, who otherwise would be scattered over the country. The Government said they could not assent to the proposition, but if a company were formed, it should have the necessary aid. Finally it was agreed to form a company. The charter stated that one-half the directors should be ministers. There was no intention to speculate, it was merely to advance the work of their Church in the North-West. Some ministers had put into it the savings of years, and the difficulty of their position could at once be seen. It was a serious matter. No one had higher views of the sacredness of the Gospel ministry than he. They could not foresee this Union movement. Had they done so this company never would have been formed. If they could discose of the company as a whole to-morrow they would be glad. He moved that the matter be reconsidered.

Rev. W. Herridge said some of the ministers of the Primitive Methodist Church were opposed to this company. It had been the one discordant element in their connexional machinery. It was a joy to them that in the Union this would cease.

Rev. Dr. Rice was in thorough sympathy with these brethren in their difficulty. The plan now was to give them time enough to get things into such shape as they would desire. The motion to reconsider was adopt-

ed by ?8 to 26. Rev. Dr. Jaques would like to speak on behalf of some of the purest spirits ha suew. On account of financial pronounced the benediction.

talent and necessition they had engaged somewhat in secular work, and God had blessed them in both. They could not get much beyond the holiness of St. Paul, and Paul had condescended to indulge in secular work when it would help in ministerial work.

Rev J. Curts saw a wonderful contrast between St. Paul and those who were investing \$5,000 or \$10,000 in secular institutions to secure a large interest for their money. He had known ministers not only go down themselves, but take a number of others with them. He could recall names of men once illustrious in the Christian ministry who had become bankrupt, and had involved leading laymen of the M. E. Church in Canada, and driven them out of their

Rev. W. Bee said that among the Primitive Methodist ministers in England and in Canada there had been few secular ministers as in any Church on earth. He could speak to the absolute truth of what Mr. Antiff had said. They stood in a very different position to men engaged in this work solely for making money. They would de nothing to bring reproach on the Church they were going to belong

Rev. Mr. Antliff suggested, to meet the case, that the resolution read as follows: "That we strongly recommend ministers and probationers of our Church not to become members of any secular boards," etc.

Rev. Dr. Gardiner had nothing to invest. He moved in amendment that the original clause of the report be expunged.

Mr. Antliff's motion was adopted by 38 to 29.

#### BERMUDA.

Wednesday last was a gala day with the Wesleyans of Southampton. The occasion was the laying of the corner stone of the addition to their Port Royal church. The day was most propitious,-light breezes cooled the atmosphere and thin flecks of feathery clouds alternated with deeper cumuli

in veiling the sun.

The steamer "Moondyne" took a large number of visitors from Hamilton to the grounds; and representatives were in attendance from every parish in Bermuda. Among the prominent gentlemen present were noticed all the Wesleyan clergymen stationed in the Islands; R. D. Fraser, F. M. Cooper, W. S. Masters and S. C. Bell, Esquires, members for Southampton in the Colonial Parliament, George Whitney, Esq., and others, whose names do not now recur. Communications were received from Rev. Mr. Junor and other non-conformist clergymen whom illness or professional duties prevented from attend-

Thirteen years ago, during the ministry of Revd. Thomas Rogers, the present chapel was erected; but the rapid progress of this form of Christiantime, has rendered nec terrible responsibility that attached to of double the capacity. This is being furnished, and will be ready for occupation in Dec. next, with but a nominal debt.

The pastors since 1871 have been Revds A. F. Weldon, W. H. Evans, C. M. Tyler, Wm. Purvis, B. C. Borden, F. A. Buckley and J. Wier. These gentlemen, with the exception of the pastor, are laboring in Nova

Scotia. Much credit is due the members of the congregation for the energetic manner in which they have preformed religious work in that quarter. Besides contributing most liberally for the support of the ministry and various schemes of the church at large, the congregation raises annually over five shillings per member for foreign missions. Last year this church and Somerset together gave between thirty and forty pounds to the foreign work

of the church At 4 o'clock the ceremony in connection with the occasion was commenced, the officiating clergymenbeing the Revs. J. S. Coffin, Jesse B. Giles, and J. Wier. Miss Mary Dickenson, who laid the corner stone, has continued a member of the society since the organization of Methodism in that vicinity; and for years beservices. Towards the close of the reading of the impressive ritual, the stone having been lowered into its place, this lady concluded the cerethe name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, I lay this house to be builded and consecrated to the service of Almighty God, according to the usages of the Methodist Church of Canada.

Addresses were delivered by the ministers and by R. D. Fraser, Esq., M. C. P. He said that the invitation to be present, afforded him pleasure. He regarded every Christian denomination with equal respect. They might differ in forms, but worshipping the same God, the members of any Church who arrogated to themselves some fancied superiority, betrayed a want had done great good in every quarter this parish he could enumerate many friends, and no doubt they were gratified that by a recent Act of our Leg-islature the term chapel was abolished for the more appropriate one of church. Although not of the Wesleyan communion, he was glad to contribute his mite towards the enlargement of this structure, and hoped he would be present on its dedication to the service of

the Almighty.

The proceedings were then closed by the Rev. Mr. Wier of Somerset, who

There was an extensive marquee on the grounds where refreshments and delicacies of every description were to be found in abundance. tables were tastefully decorated with flowers, etc., and were attended by the ladies of the parish .- New Era.

> THE MISSIONARY BOARD. The annual meeting of the Mission-

ary Board of the Methodist Church of Canada was held on the 20th ult., in the Methodist Mission Rooms, and continued until Saturday morning. There were present Revs. Dr. Rice, President of the General Conference, in the chair; Sutherland, Douglas, Potts, Elliott, Young, Revs. James Gray, Jas. Woodsworth, S. F. Hues-E. Evans, W. R. Parker, M. A., H. Heartz, Robert Duncan, Jas. Dove, Messrs. John Macdonald, Jas. Paterson, Hon. Jas. Ferrier, J. W. Smith, A. J. Donnelly, I. L McNeil. and I. R. Aylesworth, M. D. The entire income for the past year exceeds \$168,000. The appropriations for the current year aggregate \$160,000. Rev. Dr. Meacham, on furlough from Japan, and the Rev. C. M. Tate, of British Columbia, were present curing the session of the Board, and the interests of the work in Japan and the North-west received careful attention. number of additional missionaries were sent to the North-west during the past summer, and it was resolved send additional laborers to Japan. In connection with the latter proposal a generous member of the Board promised to pay the expenses of sending a missionary to Japan, and also to give a special donation of \$500 a year for several years to come. The importance of higher education in connection with missionary work in Japan was clearly recognized by the Board, and as a first step the Board was authorized to purchase property n Tokio for college purposes, the cost of which is to be provided from sources outside the ordinary income of the so-ciety. Owing to the extension of mission work of the Church during the past year the grants to the various miss were slightly less than those of the preceding year, but it is a matter of satisfaction to the Board that little reduction was necessary. It is confidently expected that the income of the present year will be in advance of the past year.

#### W. F. M. S.

The annual meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, Halifax South, was held on Sept. 25, Rev. J.

J Teasdale presiding.

The reports of the year's work showed much cause for thankfulness, as the membership is increasing and the receipts are considerably in advance of last year. There are two new life members. Since forwarding the amount collected in the usual way. which was \$261, there has been fur-North West. Arrangements were made for a union meeting with the W. F. M. S. of Halifax North as soon

as convenient. The officers for the coming year

President-Mcs. Dr. Allison. Vice Presidents-Mrs. T. Watson Smith, Mrs. S. L. Shannon. Corresponding Secretary. - Mrs. Ar

hibald.

Recording Secretary—Miss Silver. Trearurer—Mrs. McCoy. After passing a vote of thanks to the collectors and another to our retiring President, Mrs. G. H. Starr, the meeting was ended by the bene-LILLIE SILVER, Sec'y.

THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBI-

TION. The Centennial and Dominion Ex hibition was formally opened at St. John on Monday afternoon, by his Honor Lieut.-Governor Wilmot. A large number of officials, Dominion, provincial and civic, with officers from H. M. S. Garnet and U. S. ship Alliance were present. To an address presented by the Hon. David McLelan, Provincial Secretary, the Governor made a suitable reply, then pulled the cord controlling the large engine in the Machinery Hall which soon set all fore the erection of the present building, opened her home for Methodist in motion, and the ceremony indoors was ended. Then the guns of the Garrison Artillery fired a salute, and a few minutes afterwards H. M. S. Garnet ran up the American flag and mony in the following words: "In fired a royal salute of 21 guns, in return for the salute of the British flag at the Yorktown centenary. The U. corner stone for the foundation of a S. warship Alliance gave a salute in response to that from the Garnet. A daily paper says: "Four im-

mense halls with spacious galleries in two of them, three large tents, three thousand stalls, and a fine uncovered area furnish spaces for exhibits. These, if displayed in two parallel rows, would extend, arranged in their present for, over three miles and every rod of the distance would be full of interest to any one who desires to study the capabilities of the Dominion or form an intelligent opinion of the progress achieved by New Brunsof common sense. The Wesleyans | wick during the first century of its existence as a province. Three thouof the globe. Among their body in sand exhibitors have contributed something like fourteen thousand exhibits. The products of six provinces and more than one foreign country are represented."

Tuesday was a public holiday and everybody turned out. The trades procession, which started at 10 a. m. and made a tour of the city, was the largest and finest ever seen in the Maritime Provinces. It took an hour to pass a given point. Tremendous crewds poured into the city in the earlier days of the week. A sketch of the exhibits is beyond our space.

PERSONAL.

Rev. Dr. Pickard paid us a pleasant visit on Tuesday.

We need not say that brethren in the ministry will sympathise with their afflicted brother, Rev. J. Pascoe, in the loss of his excellent wife.

Goldwin Smith is to deliver the opening lecture of the St. John Mechanics' Institute course, on 19th November. The St. John News states that Rev.

W. Dobson, in consequence of being ill with diphtheria, was unable to take his appointments on Sunday last. The story that Phillips Brooks of Boston would not preach at Geneva, Switzerland, because there could not

enough for him, is denied, as we knew it would be. It is announced that Miss Willard, the Temperance lecturer, will address a meeting in this city on the 10th inst., under the auspices of the Woman's Temperance Union. Miss Willard has proved a most successful lec-

The Windsor Mail is about to come under the editorial management of the Rev. A. W. Nicolson, formerly editor of the Wesleyan. The many readers who have admired the articles which came from his facile pen will not doubt his ability to make the Mail a success.

turer in the United States

Rev. Jacob Freshman returned to New York on the 13th inst. Two young men, Hebrew Christians, came with him from London to assist in spreading Gospel truth among "the lost sheep of the house of Israel." The third number of the Hebrew Christian has reached us. Copies will be sent to any interested in Gospel work among the Jews, on application to Mr. Freshman, No. 25 7th Street, New York.

The next annual session of the Pro vincial Normal School, Truro, will be in on Wednesday, November 7th. according to regulations, students are not admitted later than one week from that date. A preparatory department, with a six months' course, has been organized for the training of third class (Grade D) teachers. Circulars giving full information can be had on application to the Principal.

#### LITERARY, &c.

Messrs. Funk and Wagnalls, New York, have just published Vol. 1 of Butler's Bible Work. In this large volume of nearly 700 pages, comprising the four Gospels, the entire life of Christ may be read, in running order, with no repetitions or omissions. Comments, explanations, descriptions, historical facts, etc., in great profusion accompany the account. They are gleaned from exegetical and devotional writings; the researches of scienther contributed \$16.25 specially in tists and descriptions by travellers aid of the mission boat now building from pulpit and from commentary; ture. All are arranged with the utmost care and judgment, so as to presenta concise, orderly, full and remarkably suggestive commentary. Here one has the choicest thoughts of the centuries on the life of Christ, with the results of the latest research and study, accompanied by numerous well-executed maps and illustrations, and present the fruits of scholarship in language which the unlearned may easily understand. Its importance to clergymen. Bible students and teachers may be judged from the numerous commendations furnished the publishers by most able and competent critics.

Price \$5. The same publishers have just sent out from the press Hoppin's Homiletics, a royal volume of 880 pages, by Dr. Hoppin, for twenty years Professor of Homiletics in Yale College. For equipping and instructing a young minister in the practicalmatters of his calling, it is almost equal to a semi-nary course. Dr. Hoppin, a student of Neander, the great historian of the Church, does no discredit to his learned master. A valuable feature of his work consists in his history of preaching, to which two hundred pages are devoted. Sketches of the most cele brated preachers of the past are given. with keen analysis of their elements of power, and the methods by which successes were achieved. Upon ser-mon-building and delivery, the work shows the wisdom of Hong study, ripe experience, and a mind that is unprediced, able to weigh all facts, see all sides of a subject, and tolerate all opinions. There is nothing of narrow minded egotism. It is a broad-minded, practical, exhaustive work, and no preacher young or old, can make a poor investment in purchasing it.

Messrs. Funk and Wagnalls' announce an important list of new works. Others will be noticed next week. S. . Huestis is agent for this firm in the Maritime Provinces.

#### METHODIST NOTES.

Carpenters and masons are busy emodeling the Methodist church at White's Cove, on the Grand Lake circuit.

The mission boat for Port Simpson rill soon be completed. The fund to are too many of their kind in the North cover expenses is still some \$1,500 West already.

ARROAL. The late Allen M. Sutherland, of Waterloo, N. Y., bequeathed \$1,000 for the erection of a Methodist Church

in India. The Church Extension Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church during eleven months of the past year has aided 209 churches in the North-west. 84 in the South east, 98 in the Northeast, and 47 in the South-west.

The M. E. Conferences are voting by heavy majorities in favor of continuing the present limit in the pastoral

The English Primitive Methodist book-room was enabled to give from the profits of last year £3,500 to the annuitant societies of the denomina-

At the last Irish Conference fiftysix of the ministers stationed on dependent circuits removed. The cost mounted to a total of over £326. This cost is used as an argument in favor of an extension of the pastoral term.

The London Methodist says: "The consummation of Methodist Union in Canada will have an influence on the be found in the city a surplice big question of union in this country. We are slow in England, but the signs are

Mr. Samuel Cupples and family, of St. Louis, and prominent members of our Church, are travelling in Europe. Before leaving home he generously gave his check for \$10,000 to erect a church at a mission station in the city.—Cent. Methodist.

Mr. DePauw, a wealthy citizen of ndiana, offered to endow the Asbury University with \$1,000,000 if \$150,-000 could be raised from other sources by the first of August. The trustees reported \$77,000 raised, and Mr. De Pauw extended their time to October.

At the recent session of the Detroit Methodist Episcopal Conference four ation against King Alfonso in Paris. ministers were received from the Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada; one W. H. Poole, was received from the Methodist Church of Canada, and one was admitted upon credentials from the Methodist Free Church of England.

The South-Western Methodist, in speaking of the great number of revivals now going on throughout its patronizing Conferences says: "Two things should fill the heart of the Church with gladness and her mouth with praise: 1. News coming from so many quarters of revivals of unusual power and ample results, and 2, the reports of an unusually large number of pupils going into all our schools.

#### GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION.

It has been estimated that the decrease in the value of the apple crop n Annapolis county this year, as compared with last, will be \$40,000.

A resident of Hopewell, N. B., has been fined \$50 and sentenced to two months' imprisonment for selling lisulted in the death and horrible mangquor to Indians. ling of 40 Chinese out of a working

The Nictaux and Atlantic Railway enterprise has assumed a phase which warrants the anticipation that it will now be pushed forward to completion. The Queen's health has greatly im-

and her cheerfulness has returned. She will remain at Balmoral till November. The St. John News estimates that

fully one-third of the spruce trees in New Brunswick and in Aroostook Co., those of the previous year. The com-Me., have been injured by the spruce pany has a surplus of \$3,782,086. worm. It is reported that a Papal Ambasador is now on his way from Rome to

spread of Freemasonry among the aderents of the Catholic faith. The transfer of the Eastern Extension Railway from the Halitax and Cape Breton Company to the Provin-

Montreal, to inquire into the rapid

cial Government of Nova Scotia took place on Monday. The Halifax Company's chartered steamer Sicily, which sailed on Monday for London, took a cargo valued at \$126,588, besides \$6,000 value from

The Washington authorities have asked the Canadian Government for information connected with the working of the Post Office Savings Bank. with a view to its probable adoption.

A shipper of produce who recently ame to Montreal from England, has suddenly left that city. The total amount of the absconder's frauds will reach at least \$100,000. The detectives are after him, and a large reward offered for his arrest.

Her Royal Highness the Princess ouise has been pleased to name the Sth Cavalry regiment (the King's Co. Cavalry) as the Princess Louise New Brunswick regiment of Cavalry. This regiment provided her with the first cavalry escort in Canada.

The Roman Catholic church and resbytery at Nelson, Miramichi, were ourned to the ground, with all the outbuildings attached to the latter, last lity caused by black small-pox. The week. The priest's furniture was saved. town has a population of 10,000. 1200 There was no insurance, a policy of \$5,500 having been allowed to expire.

The Manitoba Mountaineer welcomes European lords who come to the North West to see how rapidly the country is progressing, but it intimates that if they have come to grab land, there England, have struck against a reduc-

The Assistant General Superintend. ent of the Canadian Pacific Railway has just issued a circular to the effect that conductors of the trains shall not allow passengers to turn seats over, as is commonly done, for convenience of a number travelling. Nor shall any- to be insulted because they have been one be allowed to take a parcel of any law sbiding." He adds: "Unless the charges will be levied .- Chronicle. than ever.

#### NEWFOUNDLAND,

The Copper Mines of Little Bay. formerly owned and managed by Mr. Ellerhausen, are now owned by an English company. They employ about five hundred men. This mine appears to be inexhaustible.

A Coffee House is being opened in St. John's. A suitable building has been rented and a manager has been engaged, who has successfully managed a similar institution in Nottingham for the last two years. In the list of the seven members comprising the Board of Directors are the names of Messrs. J. J. Rogerson and C. R.

Before departure from St. John's Lady Maxse published a graceful and touching letter in which she said If anything could give comfort to me in my sad bereavement, the knowledge of how my dear husband was appreciated by all, and of how mournfully they share the grief of his unfortunate widow, would have done it. I came full of hope to St. John's, and leave it broken-hearted; yet, with gratitude to all the kind, warm hearts I leave behind me, and I trust there will remain a tie between me and St. John's not the less strong as grief has forged it.

#### GENERAL.

The German Government will take no diplomatic notice of the manifest-

Paris has 4,000 pupils in her evening schools of art and commercial edu-

The Admiralty has decided that black or colored men cannot enter the naval service without special sanction.

At the Boston Institute Fair fifty women exhibit patents which they have taken upon inventions of their

Mr. Crotty, a landlord, was shot dead on Friday at his house in Kin-narp Park, Mayo, Ireland. He had been wounded several times previously

Through the Home Office and from other quarters upwards of 1,200 applications for the post of executioner have reached the Sheriffs of London and Middlesex. It is stated that the contracts for

provisions for the army of occupation

in Egypt have been renewed for six months, and the telephone contracts for twelve months. An explosion at the California powder works at Steger's station, the scene of several recent disasters, re-

force of 43. Mr. John Jacob Astor has deeded all his property to his only son, William Waldorf Astor, now United States Minister to Rome. The value of his

to \$70,000,000. The earnings of the Western Union Telegraph Company for the fiscal year just closed exceeded by \$2,340,737

On the voyage from Liverpool to New York a man fell overboard at night from the Am. ship St. Mark, and a boat manned by six hands was lowered to rescue him. Neither the boat's crew nor the man were seen afterward.

At the second day of the soldiers' reunion at South-West Iowa and North-West Missouri, during a sham battle a company charged a battery, and supposed the guns were empty. One of them was loaded, and John Small was fatally wounded by the wad.

The Prince of Wales, as Grand Master of the Freemasons, has consented to issue a warrant for the creation of a Total Abstainer's lodge for London. Dr. W. B. Richardson will be the Worshipful Master, and the lodge will be called "The King Solomon." Typhoid fever has been on the in-

the past two months. An official address has been given to the public, containing a report of the spread of the disease, and offering suggestions for the avoidance of the same. All Russian ships of war on foreign service have been ordered to concentrate at some unknown station in the

Northern Pacific. The object of this

movement is attributed by the French

crease in the city of New York during

to a desire to be ready to attack German vessels in the Pacific in the event of a war between France and Germany. News from Mexico states that in Tapachula, state of Chiapas, a panic reigns on account of the great mortahave died of the disease, decomposi-

tion setting in in many cases before

death.

Fifteen thousand steel and iron workers in the counties of Glamorganshire, Wales, and Monmouthshire, duction of 10 per cent. in wages. Employers urge that in view of English and American competition they must either close the works or reduce the wages.

Bradlaugh writes: "I have nearly exhausted every fashion of obtaining justice, and the people are not disposed kind into passenger coaches. Even a House gives me my seat, or my coulunch basket will be rigorously exclustituents ask me to result. I shall stop ded No baggage car and express the way next year far more vigorously

UNITED GENERAL CONFER-ENCE OF THE METHODIST CHURGHA

> ELEVENTH DAY. MONDAY, Sept. 17th.

Rev. W. C. Henderson gave notice of the following motion :- "Resolved. that all members-clerical and lay-of Annual Conferences shall be expected to pay their own travelling expenses to and from Conferences, and also to provide their own board and lodging while in attendance of the same.

Rev. W. S. Griffin gave notice of the following motion :- "That each Annual Conference shall be leld responsible for the expenses of its delegation to the

Consideration of the report of the Committee on Transfer was resumed.

Rev. D. L. Brethour moved the following amendment to the clause passed on Saturday :- "That in case an emergency arises between the meetings of the Annual Conferences, making it nedessary to transfer a minister to supply work on the missionary field, the General Superintendent, together with the president and representative of the Annual Conferences interested in whom it is desirable to transfer, and who is willing to be transferred, shall have authority to transfer such minister."

Rev. Dr. Young, in seconding the motion, said such emergencies would arise, and they would not be able to meet them unless some provision of this kind were adopted. As early as March large numbers of immigrants entered the North-west, and as the Transfer Committee met the following month there was no time to make suitable provision for villages which spring up so suddenly.

Rev. Dr. Fowler said they must regard the North-west work as something exceptional. The Presbyterian and Church of England were going to do their utmost in that region, and the Methodist Church should be able and prepared to do the same.

Rev. Jas. Gray said it would not be wise to tie their hands when an emer-

Rev. Dr. Saunders thought they had machinery now in the district which by rearranging might be made to meet any emergency.

Rev. W. Bee felt that if the work in the North-west was to be sustained. Conference work up there should not be crippled by hard-and-fast-rules.

Rev. A. Campbell moved that the resolution be tabled. The motion was lost by a vote of 30 to 18.

Rev. Dr. Young said they could not meet emergencies which would arise between the meeting of the Transfer Committee and the Annual Conferences except in some such way as this.

Rev. Dr. Ryckman said that the wisest and most favorable laws apply disastrously on special occasions, and for that reason he would vote for the resolution. He thought there should be elasticity enough about their Methodism to adapt itself to exceptional cases.

Rev. W. S. Griffin warned the brethren not to do it. He moved the following addition to the resolution: " Nevertheless, such transfer shall not be final unless confirmed by the Transfer Committee at its next annual meeting."

Rev. J. Wakefield said if the resolution were confined to the North-West all objection would be removed, but he did not think it was necessary to apply it to all mission work.

Rev. Dr Rice agreed to that proposal. He moved that the scope of the resolution be confined to the North-West and

Rev. Mr. Griffin's addition was negatived, and the resolution adopted by a large majority.

On the clause referring to the transfer of ministers who have not request-

Rev. S. Bond moved the following addition :--" When the President of an Annual Conference communicates to a General Superintendent any application for a transfer, or makes a proposal to transfer any minister or probationer to another Conference, he shall with such application or proposal, send the names of two or more ministers or probationers belonging to the Conference into which he seeks or proposes to secure a transfer, so that if necessary for the preservation of an equality of ministerial supply, one may be transferred from the Conference into which the other is proposed to be transferred. The President of an Annual Conference may submit other nunes instead of those suggested, but in all cases the ministers or probationers concerned shall be notified of such proposal."

After several ministers had spoken Mr. Bond's resolution was agreed to, and the report as a whole adopted.

The Conference then took up the report of the Eastern Superannuation Fund, and passed it with a slight emen-

The third report of the Committee on the General Superintendency, already published, was adopted without further emendation. The fourth report of the same committee recommended as fol.

1. That the General Superintendent shall be responsible to the General Conference for all his official acts.

2. In case the General Superintendent elected be not a member of the General Conference, then the first remaining reserve lay delegate from the Conference to which the newly-elected

Genera Superintendent belongs shall becomel a member of the General Con-

stitutions, and do all in his power to forward them. Nevertheless he shall not interfere with the functions of ministers and other officers of the Church in their prescribed duties.

On clause three.

Rev. Dr. Rice pointed out that some provision should be made with regard to the General Superintendent's work in the North-West. As a matter of course he could not do anything with the ministers there, nor send anyone to work in the district. He thought this clause should be remitted to a committee to say what was required of the General Superintendent in this regard.

Rev. Mr. Parker thought his duties would be very similar to those of their esteemed brother, Dr. Young.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland said certainly the duties of the General Superintendent in that region should be defined. At present it seemed as if they had put him somewhere on a treetop, and allowed him to look down serenely from the height, but do nothing. They wanted him to make a voyage, and then treated him like Paul's ship, throwing out four anchors from the stern, and then wondered why he did not move

Rev. Dr. Dewart would exceedingly regret at this stage if there was anything like a pressure to enlarge the powers of the General Superintendent berond those in the Basis.

Rev. J. C. Antliff moved the following addition to the clause :-- " When a General Superintendent shall visit any foreign or remote mission in the discharge of his official duties, he shall with the concurrence of the Mission he greatly endeared himself to the peo-Board and President of the Conference having jurisdiction in the territory, have power to make such arrangement of missionaries in the field as may seem advisable, and with the concurrence of the President of the Conference as above shall have interim powers of ordination." He had not spoken on the question of General Superintendency, but he believed the office was needful. While not making him an autocrat, he would not divest the General Superintendent of any power that would affect his usefulness. If they were going to send one to the North-West he must have some power, and if he was a man of prudence, wisdom, and of God they should give it to him.

Rev. Dr. Rice declared that he had not asked for more power, but had only stated the case as it exists.

ARTHUR MARTIN.

At Richmond, Sept. 4th, died Arthur Martin, eldest son of the late Rev. S. B. Martin, in the seventeenth year of

Such was the announcement which told us that a young life had terminated and a soul gone home, "Gone home:" that home, heaven: a word which engrossed his thoughts and burned upon his tongue during his sickness, but which his friends for a while misunderstood. He was greatly pleased when able to make them comprehend his meaning. Amid mingled hopes and fears the depth of his utterance, "I shall go home on Tuesday morning," was not fathomed until on Tuesday his soul passed into the hands of God who gave it. He was buried at Musquodoboit Harbor.

Always inclined towards piety, it was not till last year, during special services with a zeal beyond his years and with ber of Richmond Division S. of T. he was never known to pass his lips; he lived well. His exemplary life endeared him to all who knew him and won the respect not only of his personal useful assistant"-"and deeply regret follow him. his untimely death. I tender my sincere sympathy to you in the great sorrow which has fallen upon you, just at the time when your hopes were bright-

ture success in life." Attached to the doctrines of Methodism, realizing a blessed experience of pardon and acceptance, he manifested no concern at the approach of death. It seemed to him but the opening of the gate which led not into but out from the grave into a paradise where the tree of life was blooming, where friends who had gone before were waiting to greet him and Christ was ready to crown

REV. L. STEVENS.

In the removal of the Rev. Lamert Stevens, the Church experienced the sensation not only of grief but of sur- the many of that congregation who had

constitution, and gave such promise of Sabbath twenty years ago, when I sat in usefulness that his friends might be par- that church. Distinct before my mind's o. He shall have a general over-sight of all Church interests and incareer. There are mysteries in Provi- ed to sway in time with the music. He dence, and the death of Bro. Stevens is

Allow me to pay a brief tribute to the memory of my dear young brother. In 1874 I was stationed on the Wallace circuit. It was there and then that Latice. He was then engaged in teaching and was only at home at intervals. He was chiefly known to me as a promising of my predecessor, Bro. Wasson, in the school house at Richmond, he had been led to give his heart to God. When at home he made a conspicuous figure Six Mile Road, earnestness and intelligence stamped upon his countenance and characterizing his whole participation in the worship of God. Divining by som? means his future calling I caused his name to be put upon the Local Preacher's plan. Thenceforward I took a deep interest in whatever related to his welfare and by strong persuasion induced him to prosecute his studies at Sackville rather than at some other seat of learning.

For my counsels in this matter he afterward expressed to me his deep gratitude. To me personally it was cause of unfeigned regret that the demands of circuit work were such as to interfere with the regular prosecution of his preparatory studies. His first appointment was to Aylesford, under the superintendence of Rev. Joseph Gaetz. Here by his earnestness and zeal, as well as by his recognized pulpit ability,

He also labored a short time in Halifax and subsequently on the Oxford circuit where again he came under my notice and superintendence. The resolution of the Oxford congregation, recently published in the WESLEYAN, embodied the sentiments not of that congregation alone, but of every congrega-

At the last Conference he received an appointment to the Wilmot circuit. He had but entered upon his labors when he was seized by the illness that so soon terminated his life. He passby none more than by those among whom he had been brought up and from whom he had so recently gone forth as a minister of Christ. Rev. G. O. Huestis, the first from Wallace to enter the ministry, still lives and is still vigorous, Bro. Stevens, the last and most youthful, if I mistake not is the first to be removed by death.

His latest utterances, in the intervals of delirium, were in harmony with his life as a believer in Jesus; and while his afflicted parents have sustained a very sore bereavement, their consolation is proportioned to their loss; they "sorrow not as those who have no hope," and must feel grateful that their son was engaged in the work of the Christian ministry and passed away, mourned by many hundreds in our Is-

GEORGE SQUIRES.

On Sept. 17th, passed away from the shadows of earth to the glorious sunshine of heaven, George Squires, of Wicklow, N. B., in the 75th year of his age. For many years Bro. S. was a held at Kaye St. Church, that he made class-leader and a consistent member a decided stand for God; then doing so of the Methodist Church. He was a generous supporter of the gospel and an apprehension of salvation doing cred- his house was always a welcome home it alike to head and heart. As a mem- for the preacher where he was hospitably entertained. During the past worked faithfully: intoxicating drink few years his faculties had greatly failed, yet he delighted to talk about the ministers who had labored on this circuit, and above all to talk about "Jesus and his love." He led in prayer at friends but of his employer, who in the family altar the same week that writing to his sorrowing mother said : death marked him for its victim. He "I looked forward to his becoming a rests from his labors and his works do

Florenceville, Sept. 16th '83.

Of George Squires his latest pastor tells only the truth. He was emphatiest regarding your son's promise of fu- cally a good man. Many hours beneath his roof lead the editor to remember him with pleasure and to sympathize with his bereaved family].

CORRESPONDENCE.

PAST AND PRESENT.

DEAR EDITOR.—In travelling through the Island this past summer, drinking in its exhilarating breezes and admiring the quiet beauty of its scenery. I tarried for a while in the pleasant village of Centreville. On the Sabbath I visited the sanctuary and listened to an earnest and impressive sermon from the pastor on the "Rest to the people of God." My thoughts naturally wandered to

doned if in their ignorance, they predi- eye arose the form of Hon J. R. Gardiner. was a man of sterling worth, and filled his own particular niche in Church work. Behind him was the well filled pew of the Hon. W. Strong, which family has since removed to Summerside.

Foremost in the centre pews sat mert Stevens first came under my no- John Beer, Esq. He was suddenly called home, and it seems to me his place will long remain unfilled. Genial and hospitable in disposition, very giftyoung convert. Through the ministry ed by nature, he took a leading place in church work. His voice was never silent in prayer meetings and song. All, especially the ministers of God. were welcomed to his well spread board. In in our gatherings at the Hall, class and in the Sabbath school, he was especially useful. The ways of providence seem indeed mysterious when such men are called away in the midst of their labors.

> On Mr. Beer's right hand sat Stephen Wright, Esq. Though not gifted as was Mr. Beer, he was in other ways as useful. His purse was ever open and he was ever foremost in every good work. To his efforts as also his contributions, the people are largely indebted for their comfortable and commodious parsonage. To his pleasant home the ministers of Cloth, sprinkled edges..... 150 God also received a glad welcome.

Did time permit I could mention many others, godly, useful men and women who have passed away, leaving their places to be filled by their children, or in many cases by strangers.

As I mused I wondered if with the old people had passed away all ambition, for the church is sadly out of repair. The giver of all good has showered down his blessings without stint on the Islanders. Abundant crops garnered in good condition make the barns groan with their fulness. Would it not be a meet offering of thanksgiving, if the supporters of this church would say to the Lord, "Of what thou hast given me I will give thee back a portion. I will do my part to build-and "beautify thy sanctuary and to make the place of thy feet glorious." A new church would do its share towards making the services more attractive. The people would enjoy the result of their labors, and the blessing of God would descend. May the spirit of God work on the ed away lamented by very many, and hearts of this people and may His work be revived in their midst.

P. E. Island, Sept, 1883.

The difference between riding a horse and riding a hobby consists in this that one can get off a horse at any time, but once on a hobby, a man can never

Puffing and blowing are often considered synonymous terms. You will discover a d'fference, however, it, instead of puffing a man up, you should blow him up.

In these vernal seasons of the year, when the air is calm and pleasant, it were an injury and sullenness against nature not to go out and see her rickes, and partake of her rejoicing with heaven and earth .- Milton.

"Oh, yes," said the engine-driver, 'I had a chance to become a hero by sticking to my post when the collision came, but when I reflected that my name would be spelled five hundred different ways in the newspapers, I changed my mind and jumped.

If all the money that is wasted on styles of living that are unnecessary to happiness and the best interests of the individual, was wisely used to assist the deserving poor, there would be very little necessary suffering from poverty in the world.

A clergyman having received a public document which was ordered to be read in all the churches, and which was particularly obnoxious to the people, shrewdly told his hearers that, though he had positive orders to read the declaration, they had none to hear it; they might therefore leave the church They took the hint, and the clergyman read the document to empty pews.

John Ruskin thus speaks on courtship :- "In a miserable confusion of candlelight, moonlight, and limelightand anything but daylight-in indecently attractive and insanely expensive dresses, in snatched moments, in hidden corners, in accidental impulses and dismal ignorances, young people smirk and ogle, and whisper and wimper, and sneak and stumble, and flutter and fumble, and blunder into what they call Love; expect to get whatever they like the moment they fancy it, and are continually in danger of losing all the honor of life for a folly and all the joy of it by an accident."-Fors Clavigera.

A Yankee gentleman, escorting a British friend around to view the objects of attraction in the vicinity of Boston, brought him to Bunker's Hill. They stood looking at the splendid shaft, when the Yankee said, "This is the place where Warren fell." " Ah ?" replied the Englishman, evidently not posted up in local historical matters, did it hurt him much ?" The native looked at him, with an expression of fourteen fourths of July in his countenance-"Hurt bim!" said he, "he was killed, sir." "Ah! he was, eh?" said the stranger, still eyeing the monument, and computing its height in his own mind, layer by layer; "well, I should prise as well. He was youthful, of good entered into rest. I remembered a think he would have been to fall so far!"

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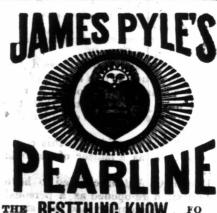
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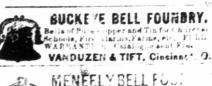
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