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FROM THE PAPERS.

If you wait for company in your unward movement in the Christian life, you may not start at all. The multitude are going the other way.

One of the most important points in the training of children is to settle the place of a wise "must" in that training; and every wise "must rests on a basis of law .- S. S. Times.

The London Methodist says there is a disposition to open the Weslevan Conference to the public and permit reports of its proceedings in the public prints. For many years it has been extremely exclusive.

A father may save a few dollars by refusing to make the home inviting for his children; but he may spend ten times that, yea a hundred times, in getting them out of troubles which they have brought on by roaming in the streets. - National Baptist.

God answered the prayers and hon-Christian Temperance Union. They prayed all day while the men voted. Those who attended such prayermeetings felt that they were near the Savoy to which he subsequently renseat of Government, as we did .-Northwestern Advocate.

The Boston Watchman very pertinently doubts some so called "broad" theology, and questions whether it is seen through a fog, it is dim, and the June, 1834. imagination rather than the reason measures it. We believe there is much truth in the observation.

many quarters of the extravagant ex- tering and leaving church and durpenses connected with graduating ex- ing the taking up of the offertory, ercises. Young men are expected to appear in full dress suits, and young service. But what is wanted on such for the season, I purchased two oxen, women to dress richly; the consequence being that the poorer graduates are severely taxed, or compelled to submit to much mortification. - Ex.

Those persons who think that the Eastern imagination has faded since tional feeling takes no pleasure in the the days of the "Arabian Nights" will be reassured by reading the official Egyptian report of the bombardment of Alexandria. According to this picturesque document it appears that eight iron-clads were sunk during the encounter, two burned and four captured. -Christian Union.

The sensitiveness of the Scotch conscience to the remotest suggestion in their church services of papal or prelatical practices survives after the lapse of three centuries. A complaint has been lodged against a Presbyterian minister for holding a daily prayer meeting, in conformity to the usage "of English High Church clergymen."-N. Y. Independent.

"This is a good time for preachers to try the virtue of short sermons. It is almost more than is to be expected that a congregation shall be deeply interested in a poor sermon an hour long this warm weather. It is better for these present times that the preacher summon his strength and boil down his sermon to the space of one half hour. At least it would be safe to try it."—Religious Telescope

Dr. Phillips Brooks of Boston says: "Everything which makes it possible for a poor man to find some healthy stimulus outside the grog shop will have an inestimable influence in bringing about total abstinence. We may close our grogshops just as completely as we can, but if we do not open places where the poor, hardworking, unfortunate people can resort, they will find places of their own in spite of all the laws that can

We quoted from the Wesleyan the other day an extract relative to Prayers for the Dead as advocated by a speaker at the late Church of England Synod. The Church Guardian has said nothing about these pravers: at any rate we have not noticed any remark by our Contemporary. What the speaker advocated was praver for) the late pastor of St. Luke's Parish, Halifax. We are curious to know how far the Synod endorsed the sentiments of the speaker on that occasion. - Presbuterian Witness.

We do not understand what it all means, but by a rescript dated April the Pope grants, for the space of seven years, to the Cathedral Church of New Orleans, the Indulgence of the Portiuncula, which is the richest and most extraordinary do not doubt, who need an "extraordinary" indulgence, but if it is a

To the camp-meeting in the country the city pastor goes, with his best and

grandest sermons ready for use when Conferences was an unfavorable the pride of his strength, with the dew of his youth upon him, he goes failure. Of him, as of many another, it might well be said : "Young man, if you had ascended the pulpit as you as you ascended."—Nashrille Adv.

The Rev. Mr. Seymour, of Litchfield, Conn., has been presented with the sum of \$300 by his congregation to enable him to meet the advanced price of provisions. Surely the seed fell in good ground when the fruit is of such a quality. If word would places the world would be convinced that Christianity was a living, vital power, not a habit of church-going and occasional deeds of charity forced by pride of the spasmodic action worship God. The intrusion of a

It may not be generally known (says the St. James's Gazette) that Garibaldi was once sentenced to death with ignominy (namely, to be shot in the back) under the same Royal House of dered such signal services. It was in the reign of the late Carlo Alberto, "King of Sardinia, Cyprus, and Jerusalem," and father of Victor Emanuel. The Gazetta Piemontese, the then official journal of the kingdom, pubnot often broad because, like an object lished the sentence on the 17th of

The editor of The Outlook, of London, closes a long editorial on "Or-There are serious complaints in to hear the organ softly played on enwhen that is done in the course of the occasions is a quiet, reverential effect; all ostentation and fanciful organplaying should be avoided. A church operatic airs.

> The advocates of Sunday rest will be reinforced by the alleged discovery that metals become fatigued; that like men, they can be utterly worn out and disintegrated by a constant mendation of our good friend, Dr. strain upon their fibres, and that even | Rice. a little period of quiet gives tools and machinery a chance to recuperate. and results in their lasting longer. It is already maintained that horses and cattle are much better workers for an interval of rest, and if to the animal the mineral kingdom is to be added as a witness in behalf of Sunday, the through a distance of not less than for a public worship perfectly simple; argument becomes formidable.

It was certainly better for this country that the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock than it would have been if Plymouth Rock had landed on the Pilgrims. But our keen appreciation of this fact is probably better shown by letting the Rock alone than by cutting it up into slabs to place in the walls of churches that have been appropriately named by natriotic Christians. And, moreover, will not the good Congregationalists of Harlem be approaching too dangerously near relic-worship for strict Protestants if they carry out their present intention? -N. Y. Tribune.

The progress of the "Blue Riband" has been such as to provoke very many. One effect has been, it appears. the adoption of a green riband among the temperance societies of the Roman Catholic Church. It is supposed that this will greatly promote the spread of total abstinence among the Roman Catholics, both in England and in Ireland. It will be a misfortune, however, if either political or denominational differences are so introduced as to mar the general effect of a movement of which the object has been to associate temperance and the Gospel. - Methodist Recorder.

WHITE-FISH LAKE.

successful labors, where he was re- Missionary. My local preachers and of us, in order to the accomplishment light, not only by his family, but by during my absence. All is peace and to us here below. In consequence of tedious journey had told unfavorably adhere strongly to the means which There are sinners in New Orleans, we upon his constitution, notwithstand- have been so great a help to them in experience the recovery." To this ing his being habituated to camp life their endeavors to follow the good report our contemporary adds a glowfor many years in the prosecution of and right way. For this I am truly ing account of the works of faith and fit to other transgressors in other his duties as a Missionary to the In- thankful to Almighty God for the him in his visits through out several aration.

the great congregation assembles. In "training" for such a rough and extended journey, whilst his many into the pulpit, and, backed by a years of toil had diminished the phy consciousness of well-earned reputa- sical powers of endurance which he tion, succeeds in making a glorious— formerly possessed; the result was it took several weeks for him to recuperate before he could vigorously endescended, you might have descended ter upon his beloved work. Through the attention of the Teacher and the Local Preachers upon the Mission. by the blessing of God, he reports the Missionary Church in a spiritually prosperous state. It was a beauti ful illustration of the Indians' attachment to the Sabbath and the ordinanonly come of similar harvests in other ces of God's house, that in passing through Good fish Lake Settlement not a person was to be seen-every one had gone up to the holy place to nother denomination into our sheepfold is only one of many instances where men and means would be more suitably employed in the conversion of the many Pagans found in this broad territory, than in picking up the fruit of other men's labors.

Mr. Steinhauer writes :- After tedious and fatiguing journey, I arrived at White-fish Lake on the third

Sunday in October, 1881. At Winnipeg, I stayed over two weeks, waiting for my freight from Toronto. I had to leave part of the luggage behind, and go on to the porgans in the Church" thus: "We live tage, whither my goods had already been forwarded. Remaining here again for a few days waiting for a party of freighters going west, the last party two carts, and harness for a pony, buckboard and harness, and proviswas under the necessity of leaving over 1,300 lbs., consigning the same to Mr. A. McDonald, who kindly engaged to forward the goods to Victoria. I did this through the recom-

> On the 12th August, the train of carts started from the Portage, edging sentiments, notwithstanding the remyself in this train, driving my two serve which she preferred to maintain carts and buckboard on foot, and on this subject, we saw in her, with a this was to be the mode of travel warm interest, a marked preference seven or eight hundred miles. There and, when spontaneously she opened was not much congeniality of com- her heart on her inmost thoughts, she fish Lake Settlement; I saw no one me, the words of Jesus Christ in the stirring about the houses, all had Gospel of St. John: 'This is the gone to church to the White-fish will of Him that sent Me, that every Lake Settlement. During this long one who seeth the Son, and believeth trip I felt no anxiety about myself, on Him, may have everlasting life; but for those who were so anxiously and I will raise him up at the last looking for my return. Then there day.' Moreover, her will concludes was joy and gladness when I came with the expression of the hope of amongst them, not only those of my seeing again those whom she loved on own family, but the whole of this poor but dear people.

You will be pleased to know that I sence of death, but life; not of doubt. found things in the Mission almost in but of hope. We are not face to face the same state as I left them, fourteen The Outlook savs :- We are glad to months ago, walking by the same report the safe arrival of the Rev. H. B. rule, and minding the same thing. Steinhauer at the scene of his past which had been taught them by their ceived with manifest tokens of de- class-leaders have done their duty the whole of the membership of that quietness within our borders : the Christian community. His long and members of our Society here, as ever.

RELIGION IN HIGH LIFE.

The Methodist Magazine of the The Leeds Mercury, in a biograph-Channel Islands gives an interesting ical sketch of the Rev. Charles Garreport of the funeral services atten- rett, the newly elected President of dant on the death of the Countess of the English Wesleyan Conference, has Haussonville, which were conducted the following paragraph with refer by the Rev. James Hocart, (Metho- ence to Mr. Garrett's temperance exdist) who was with her in her last perience: I signed the pledge of total moments. In consequence of her abstinence in 1840, after hearing a high rank and numerous connections, lecture on the subject by the late there were present some hundreds of John Cassell. I have, therefore, persons of distinction, the majority tried it for more than forty years, and being men and Catholics. Among I most gladly give my experience as to others three of the Orleans Princes, its effects. In the first place, it has the Duke de Broglie and family, the greatly benefitted my health. From Abbè Broglie, his brother. Marshal childhood I have been delicate, and M'Mahon, with many of the old yet for years I have been able to work nobility of France, were present at seven days in the week. I travel this evangelical service, which consist- from one end of the country to the ed of extemporaneous prayers, a lesson other, having all sorts of irregularity from the Bible, and "an allocation or of diet and hours of rest. My brain if you will, a preaching of the Gospel." is taxed with a large amount of writ-We can only give a few sentences of ing, speaking, and preaching, and yet the preacher. "With a heart pene- I generally begin my Sabbath without trated by memories, as vivid as they any exhaustion. Indeed, I believe are instructive, of a long past, I come that my teetotalism has enabled me to to celebrate this religious service. get through an amount of work that Who cannot but recall the deep piety, would have crushed me if I had taken me to be. God is sifting out of the the Christian zeal, the devotion, of stimulants. In addition to improved Church a holy people, and then He the Duchess de Broglie, mother of the health, total abstinence has given me is going to sift out a most holy peodeceased, as well as the great character influence which I could not have had ple. God is testing the holiness and simplicity of her noble husband, without it. Much has been said about witnesses to find how true, how humwhom, in thought, I still see present the alienation of the working classes ble and how loving they will be at family worship in the chateau of from the Christian Church. I have Thousands and thousands in this land Coppet? How not pronounce, in the however found total abstinence to be have professed that God cleansed scene before us, the name of her who a bridge by which I could reach them. them from sin, but they have commore recently left us, the Baroness of And, thank God! I have known it to promised and lost their power. Stael Vernet, whose soul's intensest be a bridge by which hundreds of and constant need was prayer? I them have come over to us. In one there was a number of Germans respeak of those only who have gone be- of my circuits I took pains to ascer- turning from an excursion. They fore us to the mansions of rest. It is tain as fully as possible the spiritual were drinking their beer and wine not permitted me to dilate upon the history of the members, and found and singing their songs; but glory to interest manifested in the disinherited more than seventy men who had once God, I felt Jesus was with me every organist, like a church choir, ought ions for the long trip, involving a by those who remain, or to make been intemperate, but who had been minute, the blood cleansed me, and to be pervaded by devotional feeling, cost of \$300 altogether; with the more than a simple mention of their reclaimed from that vice by total abor he is not fit for his place, and devo- conveyances at my command I was air philasthropic and Christian labours. stinence, and had afterwards united me in the car in spite of the beer and able to take up all my freight, and I would but recall in what a holy and themselves with the Church, and they lifegiving atmosphere dwelt Madame were notoriously amongst the most the Countess of Haussonville. Assur- zealous and generous members of that tries where they shall come." God edly that atmosphere exercised over Church. I have also found that my can make a little sanctuary for you her a powerful influence; and for as influence upon those who move in a long as her health enabled her, she higher circle has been beneficial. In showed it by the part which she took almost every circuit in which I have in visiting female patients in the hostravelled I have found some who were pitals. With regard to her religious standing on slippery places, whom I hearing mothers and wives say, panionship in this train to which I gave proof of a righteousness which is their hopes bave been realised. I the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.' M had joined myself. The difficulties, ever accompanied by love and by have noticed also that many of my the Church of Christ could cease to trials, and annovances were a thou- search after truth. We have no wish friends who have not become abstai- be missionary she would be utterly sand and one : you may be sure I to hide the fact that she had her ners have become much more cautious untrue to the plainast commands of was not a little wearied in this long struggles and her doubts. But is it in the use of intoxicating liquors our Lord, and the missionary spirit in and tedious journey, but the hope of not permitted us to see the summary through my abstinence. No drunkard not by any means anly the spirit of arriving at last within the sphere of expression of that which was for her has been able to make my glass of actual missionaries; it is the spirit of my labors which is my home, held me the truth which saves and which con- wine an excuse for his; while those all true Christians, who have the faith up, so that I was not altogether pros- soles, in that verse of the Gospel who have been trying to conquer the at heart, who have their Lord's honortrated. It was only after getting which you have read on the card of habit of drinking have been strength- at heart. Every serious Christian is a home I was laid up for more than invitation, and which, in her will. ened and encouraged by my example. missionary in intention, and within six weeks. By the care of a kind and Madame d' Haussonville appointed I will, therefore, sum up my experever-watchful Providence, I was per- to be carved upon her tomb? It is ience as to the effects of teetotalism

> At a convention in Indianapolis Rev. G. D. Watson, D.D., gave a testimony, from which, as reported in the Christian Standard, we make ex-My heart is full of quiet praise. earth, in an eternal and ever blessed Jesus this morning makes me glad. life. We, then, are not in the pre-Brethren, the Lord has had to teach me a great many lessons in the past few ears. He has had to crucify me on with grief alone, but also with consothis side, and crucify me on that side. lation. The words of Jesus Christ The Lord had to crucify me on my which have been quoted instruct us conservatism to make me willing to in the preparation necessary for each be radical, then crucify me on my radicalism until I became docile of the task which God has entrusted sweet and gentle. The Lord had .to crucify me on my intense attachment our fall, it is impossible for us to do to the Church, and then turn around the whole will of God; but each of us and crucify me on the other hand unmust, and may, through Jesus Christ. til I was willing to bear with the Church, live and work with the labours of love that distinguished

In the last two years I have had Divine will. - Adam Clarke. dians in the North-West Territory. goodness and mercy which have been the lives of the Countess's Duchess- spiritual contests that I would not Some persons, instead of "putting The kindly treatment tendered to shown them and me during our sep- mother and her aunt, the famous pass through again for ten thousand off the old man, dress him up man Madame de Stael .- Meth. Recorder. worlds. If the devil ever did try to new shape.

GROWTH IN HOLINESS.

A TEMPERANCE EXPERIENCE. get a man down in the dust, and stop him from preaching sanctification, it was me. It would not be wise for me to go into details. There are some things we will not tell till we get home to heaven.

In the last few months I have cone through a death to self that I never thought possible. The Lord has melted me down and melted me over. When F was here as pastor of this Church, a sister said to me, "I believe you are sanctified, but you must get sanctification in your voice. There is a harshness. a raspishness in your voice." When we are sanctified we have just begun to learn, but many stop right there. The children of Israel went up by Jericho, by Bethel. by Ai, and all these places; they progressed in the land. I have been praying the last few months, "Lord turn all my nature into love!" and He is doing it. I am not atraid of being too radical, I can be just as radical as the Lord wants me to be, and on the other hand I want to be iust as tender and gentle as He wants

As I came here from Cincinnati buffoonery. God says, "I will be to them as a little sanctuary in the counwherever you are.

MISSIONARY ENTHUSIASM.

"Properly speaking, the Church of have been enabled to restrain; and I Christ is the one great missionary sohave been cheered many times by ciety. Over her gates we read, from age to age, the inscription which was "Thank God you are an abstainer! traced by her great Founder in al-I have hope now that my son or my most His parting words-'Go, make husband will be saved." And I disciples of all nations, baptizing them thankfully record that in many cases in the name of the Father, and of the limits that his providential work makes possible, though he may never mitted to get home. It was Sunday the same as was inscribed upon that by saving it has been a blessing to me, have looked upon the face of a hear when I was passing along the Good. of her mother. It lies open before and has made me a blessing to others. then in his life : just as every serious Christian bears within his heart the spirit of the martyrs, though he may never be called upon to witness his faith with his blood; for the wish to spread the knowledge of the love of Christ is, if I may so speak, a strong, overmastering impulse in every man, in every woman who really knows and loves Him. The man who knows the happiness of peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ cannot but desire that other men should share it; and this desire, in its higher, its stronger, its more heroic forms, in one of the greatest gifts of God to His Church. It is that divine enthusiasin of which our Lord Jesus Christ spoke in the words, 'I am'come to send fire on the earth.' "-Canon Lid.

> Jesus Christ never saved a soul which he did not govern; nor is Christ precious or estimable to a man who does not feel a subjection to the

"HE CARETH."

What can it mean? Is it aught to him That the nights are long and the days are Can he be touched by the griefs I bear

About his throne are eternal calms,
And strong, glad music of happy psalms,
And bliss unruffled by any strife— How can he care for my little life?

And yet I want him to care for me Waile I live in this world where the sorrews

When the lights die down from the path l When strength is feeble and friends forsake, When love and music that once did bless, Have left me to silence and loneliness. And my life song changes to sobbing pray

Then my heart cries out for a God who cares When shadows hang over the whole day long, And my spirit is bowed with shame and

wrong, When I am not good, and the deeper shade conscious sin makes my heart afraid. And the busy world has too much to do To stay in its course to help me through, And I long for a Saviour-can it be That the God of the universe cares for me

Q, wonderful story of deathless love! Rach child is dear to that heart above: He fights for me when I cannot fight, He comforts me in the gloom of night. He lifts the burden, for he is strong, He stills the sigh and awakes the song; The sorrow that bowed me down he bears, And loves and pardons because he cares!

Let all who are sad take heart again. We are not alone in our hours of pain; Our Father stoops from his throne above To soothe and quiet us with his love; He leaves us not when the storm is high, And we have safety, for he is nigh, Can it be trouble which he doth share? O rest in peace, for the Lord will care!

-Marianne Farningham

DIET AND DEVOTION.

BY REV. W. F. CRAFTS.

The Bible often reminds us that there is something better than medicine to prevent and cure sick-

The celebrated French physician, Dumoulin, said on his deathbed, when distinguished men were regretting his departure: "My friends, I leave behind me three physicians much greater than myself." Being pressed to name them, each of the doctors supposing himself to be one of the three, he answered: "Water, Exercise, and Diet.'

Another has said that the three best doctors are Doctor Diet, Dr. Quiet, and Dr. Merryman. Longfellow said in one of his brief epi-

"Joy and Temperance and Repose, Slam the door on the doctor's nose.'

of the New York Board of Health, in a recent address named the following as the best doctors:

Pure Air, Pure Water, Wholesome food, Sufficient Clothing, Sunlight, Rest, Recreation and Watchfulness against contagious diseases.

Be sure, then, first of all, that you have the regular care of Dr. Diet, the Bible counts him so important even to religious people, that it makes 800 references to eating.

An old man, nearly one hundred years old, once said: "If you want to grow old slowly, eat slowly."

"A doctor is one whom we pay us to eat less and exercise more.

"Feed me till I want no more" may be allowable in a song about spiritual food, though of doubtful import even then; but surely it is not good physiology. Rather should we "always leave the table with an appetite that we may never sit down without one."

A New York man, when visiting at Boston, was invited by one of the people of culture to come to his home for a certain evening "to meet two minds." The New Yorker excused himself on the plea of a previous engagement to meet three stomachs. He preferred an "enterprise that had a stomach in it."

This reminds us that in many persons the animal nature is so much more powerful than the spiritual that the rattle of plates and dishes makes sweeter music than an anvil chorus. Even some Christians 'over-eat their prayers.' The ancient custom of fasting, certainly must, at times, be a valuable means of grace for both mind and soul to-day, since their relation to the body now is the same as when God so often commanded men to tast. In a slight sense of hunger from taking less food than usual men realize more fully their dependence on God. and in the lessening of digestive work, they are enabled to give the mind fuller and longer opportunity to think upon high and heavenly things. However, we would no more do all the fasting for the year in Lent, than all the praying. Both helps are needed all the

There can be no doubt that Englishmen and Americans eat more meat than is wholesome for

their moral nature. which eat meat every day, and found to be a stimulant for the sick, and is sometimes used in place of wine. So, excessive meat eating over-develops the passions, and leads often to wine or worse.

Dr. Oswald, in a recent series of articles on diet in the Popular Science Monthly, attributes the vices of boys in part, to this oversupply of animal food. He save tersely: "Hot-headed boys, especially, can be more effectually cured with cows' milk, than a cow's hide." If that is so, we shall believe the little girl who said in a composition, "A cow is the most useful animal in the world, except religion."

As to alcoholic drinks, the cold business statistics of the life insurance companies show that they punch out the years of our lives as a conductor does the miles from a mileage ticket. Strange that so many who would not commit suicide suddenly will do it slowly in this way! When Tom Sayers, the famous pugilist, was asked if he did not use plenty of ale and porter while in training for his prize-fights, he replied, 'I'm no tectotaler; but when I have business on hand, there is nothing like cold water and the dumb-bells."

That reminds us of Dr. Exercise. We should be better Christians, more joyful and vigorous, if we were obedient to his prescriptions. Dyspepsia is a poor pedestrian; walk rapidly for an hour a | would have incapacitated most day and you will soon leave him | men from taking part in public much of our spiritual despondency and censoriousness. Many a bearish Carlyle in the church needs a better stomach as well as a better heart. Lord Palmerston once said, "The outside of a horse is good for the inside of a man." He meant not only the liver and blood, but also the mind and soul,

and he was right. not dim nor his natural force facts and figures, which thanks to dare no more to fret," he said, are almost as great as his own.

"than to curse and swear."

Dr. Pure Air is no less important than those I have mentioned. Mr. Beecher says that the school children of Brooklyn get only twenty-five feet of air when they and in his own person he reprethe strong odor of valerian, and checks for small sums, which has through the nose, and thus filter reaches the lungs.

Dr. Merryman is not to be forgotten in our health consultation. medicine." One who lived almost for practicing the virtue of thrift. a century gave this advice to those who would have a long life: "Go | telegrams, and a new and improvto your occupation smiling. Keep ed parcel post.—Christian Weekly. a good nature and a soft temper everywhere."

When one kills himself with food, or drink, or vice, or neglect, it is said that his time has come, and he was taken away by a mysterious Providence. Nonsense! He died by suicide before his time through a mysterious stupidity, or a deliberate disregard of the laws of health, or perhaps he was murdered by a plumber, or contractor, who to save a few dollars made a death-trap instead of a health-trap in the cellar. There are Herods who slaughter the inperfect sewers.

A great surgeon stood before eration which the elaborate mec-

Nations he turned to his pupils and said: all knowledge, but if he does not child; a few words let fall from "Two years ago a safe and simple know his Bible, what shall it a- her lips in the ear of a sorrowing many of these people several times operation might have cared this vail? I take my stand by the sister do much to raise the load a day, are far more intemperate disease. Six years ago a wise bed of a dying philosopher as of grief that is bowing its victim than others. Beef-tea is now way of life might have prevented | well as of a dying miser and ask it. We have done our best as the case now stands; but Nature will have her word to say. She does not always consent to the repeal of her capital sentences." Next

day the patient died. In order that we may serve logical command is as wicked as breaking the ten commandments.

"I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, to present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." (Rom. xii. 1).—Christian at Work.

THE BLIND POSTMASTER GENERAL.

It is a remarkable fact that the extended and complicated details of the Post office Department of Great Britain are controlled by a gentleman who would seem to be disqualified for the position on account of blindness.

Prof. Henry Fawcett is one of the most extraordinary men who ever took part in an English administration. He is totally blind. having lost his sight, when a young man at Cambridge, by the explosion of a gun. Notwithstanding this painful drawback, which behind, and with the dyspepsia life, Mr. Fawcett has shown a power of study which has resulted in his being one of the best informed men of his time. He is a distinguished political economist, a profound mathematician, and widely read in all matters of history and literature. Perhaps the most singular of his accomplishments, considering the fact of his being a blind man, is his dexterity Dr. Repose is also an important as an angler, he being able to physician in this exciting age. handle the rod and fly with extra-It is said that every fit of anger ordinary success. In the House cuts off a year of life. Perhaps it of Commons, he is greatly respectdoes not always cut off as much | ed by all parties. An attendant as that, but tapping a nerve is guides him to the door, and there well nigh as exhausting to the ready hands are always to be found vital forces as tapping a vein. On to direct the sightless minister to the other hand Dr. Repose offers | his place. He is a sound and lucid, us "length of days." John Wes- if not a very attractive, speaker, ey on his 86th birthday, "his eye having a wonderful command of abated," wrote in his diary that his acute memory, he masters with the three chief causes of his un- marvelous rapidity and retentiveusually prolonged vigor were: ness. Mr. Fawcett has of course First, his life-long habit of early- many devoted friends to help him, rising; second, his habit of being and is also blessed with a peculiarmuch in the open air; third, his ly accomplished wife, whose at-Christian repose of mind. "I tainments in literature and science

Mr. Fawcett has displayed remarkable vigor ever since he was appointed to the office of Postmaster General. His policy is one of solid, practical reform; ought to have two thousand. It is sents, perhaps more than any doubtless as bad in many of our other public man now living, the cities. Professor Chandler says strong, enlightened common sense that the dangers from sewer gas of the English nation. No minthree dollars a visit for advising | are not exaggerated. That was a | ister who ever had charge of the capital discovery that pouring oil | Post office has, in the space of of valerian into a wash basin in time during which he has been in the upper story and elsewhere power, effected so many useful would reveal a sewer-gas leak in changes in his department as Mr. the plumbing, if there were cats | Fawcett has done. He introduced about, as they are very fond of a new system of money-orders, or will be sure to hasten to any proved of great advantage to the point where it is escaping. Dr. public; and not less valuable has Pure Air also teaches us to breathe | been the plan by which the Postoffice receives stamps as deposits the air of its impurities before it in savings banks, an innovation successfully introduced in order to carry out Mr. Fawcett's favorite and excellent idea of offering A merry heart doeth good like a to the poor every possible facility He is also contemplating cheaper

TRUE WISDOM.

A man may know all about the rocks and his heart remain as hard as they are; a man may know all about the winds, and be the sport of passions as fierce as they; a man may know all about the stars and his fate be the meteor's, that, after a brief and brilliant career is quenched in eternal night; a man may know all about the sea, and his soul resemble its troubled waters, which cannot rest; a man may know how nocents not by swords, but by im- to rule the spirits of the elements, and know not how to rule his own; a man may know how to his class to perform a certain op- turn aside the flashing thunderbolt, but not the wrath of God hanisms and minute knowledge of from his guilty head; he may modern science had only recently know all that La Place knows, made possible. With strong and all that Shakespeare knew, all gentle hand he did his work suc- that Watt knew, all that the for help and comfort; one sooth-

of the world's wisdom as of the world's wealth, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

I despise not the lights of science; but they burn in a dying chamber as dim as its candles. God better and longer than we They cannot penetrate the mist of shall otherwise, we need to keep | death, nor light the foct of the in mind that God's laws for the weary traveller on his way body are as binding upon us as those of the soul, and that delibuse of the soul, and that delibuse those of the soul, and that delibuse therefore to the light which stern realities of life. The light; and if I'm well, it's all right; all right; and if I'm well, it's all right; and if I'm well, it's all right; and if I'm well, it's all right; and if I'm well, it illumines the last hour of life; commend me to the light that can irradiate the face of death; commend me to the light that, when all others are quenched, shall guide my foot to the portals of that blessed world where there is no need of the sun, and no need of the moon, and no need of any created lights; for God and the Lamb are the light thereof. Brethren, leave others to climb the steeps of same; brother. sister, put your feet upon the lad-

der that scales the sky; nor mind though your brows are never crowned with the fading bays, if you win, through faith in Jesus, the crown of eternal life.—Dr.

A FRIGHTENED SAILOR. Many a jolly tar who would be a brave hero should he be called to stand to the cannon's mouth,

will grow pale at the sight and

sound which suggests a superna-

tural visitor. In the year 1847, on a dark and windy night, the American barque Croton was leaving Havre, France. An order was given to haul out the earing of the main topsail. As this was the duty of the first mate. that officer came forward with alacrity. He had, however, gone but half-way up the rigging when he suddenly turned and ran down to the deck. Pale and trembling he stammered out,-

"Cap'n, I-I-can't! there's something—a voice there talking to me?"

Surprised, but incredulous, the captain sent the second mate to do the job. But he had gone scarcely farther than his superior when he too beat a retreat. It began to look a little serious, and the captain called, "Come boys, who'll go? Any one of you?"

None volunteering, he turned to a quiet fellow, the youngest sailor of the crew, and asked,— "William, do you dare go up and haul out that earing?"

"Yes, sir," said William "I'll do it, sir," William went! but when not more than half-way up the ladder he heard a deep, loud voice, ap-

"It blows! It blows hard, don't

parently directly above his head,

The brave boy wisely arguing that so long as the ghostly intruder did not lay hands on him, he was safe, continued up the rigging. He let the earing go, and heard the "That's well," from below. Making all secure he was nearly ready to make the descent, when again he heard the voice, which seemed to say right by his head. "It blows hard, don't it?"

Peering up into the darkness, and holding fast with his left hand, he reached with his right in the direction of the sound. To his surprise he seized something that cut his forefinger so that he felt the blood flow down his wrist and sleeve.

The voice screeched, growled and groaned; something scratched and flapped at his face. But holding it fast and descending as best he could with but one hand to help, and such a struggling companion, he reached the deck. His captive was an old African

parrot, gripping with her beak the hand of poor William. Poll had been a stow-away in the rigging, and had heard the sailors say to one another, when the relief at the wheel came round

It blows hard, don't it?" The Captain when this mystery was unravelled, said, "Well, William, if you don't want old Poll, I'll give you ten dollars for her." William, having enjoyed enough of her company, willingly struck the bargain .- Youth's Companion.

SWEET MINDED WOMEN.

early after dark,-

So great is the influence of a sweet minded woman on those around her that it is almost boundless. It is to her that friends come in I'm afraid." seasons of sorrow and sickness cessfully, so far as his part of the greatest geniuses have known; ing touch of her kindly hand me so happy just to think about old, dry, brown leaves, light it, terrible business went; and then he may know all mysteries and works wonders in the feverish it."

down to the dust in anguish. The tle when people are rough to you, husband comes home worn out just as Jesus was when the solwith the pressure of business, and diers and people were cruel to feeling irritable with the world in him. Don't you remember he general: but when he enters was just as lovely as ever?" the cosy sitting room, and sees the blaze of the bright fire, and meets his wife's smiling face, he succumbs in a moment to the pose, is to take just what God soothing influences which act as sends. If he lets the sun shine so the balm of Gilead to his wound- I can go out to play, its all right: rough school boy flies in a rage | right, too." from the taunts of his companions to find solace in his mother's smile; the little one, full of grief have more of the same childlike with its own large trouble, finds a | trust myself, as I looked at the haven of rest on its mother's sweet, contented child-face. breast; and so one might go on "O, yes, sir; it's easy ever since with instance after instance of the I knew how much God loves me, influence that a sweet-minded It you think he doesn't care about woman has in the social life with which she is connected. Beauty is an insignificant power when any one whom he loves, child?" compared with hers.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

GRANDMA'S SUNDAY.

Tell you about the Sundays, When I was a little girl? When my hair, like yours, was golden, And hung in many a curl? In those old-fashioned days, dear,

The Sabbath seemed begun On Saturday, for resting came Near setting of the sun. The house was clean and peaceful.

And all the work was o'er; The very broom was hanging up Behind the kitchen door. And then when Sunday morning came,

'Twas not like other days: The sun seemed shining dawn on us With softer, brighter rays. And did we go to Sunday school? Oh, yes, and had to say Much longer Bible-lessons

Than children have to-day: Whole chapters we would "learn by heart"-(I see your eyes are wide)
We did not stop at Golden Texts— And catechism beside.

Then to the meeting-house we went, In sunshine or in shower; And we must sit the sermon through The long, old-fashioned hour. And that was God's own house to me.

A sacred, reverend place-I think, my dear, that children now Are lacking in this grace. I think that I was glad to hear The fervent, last Amen; But I thought our minister the best

And holiest of men. And when we turned us home again (The elder folks before). We spoke not of the mus

But the sermon was talked o'er. Oh, yes, it all was different, And not like modern ways; But I know we kept the Sabbath, In those old-tashioned days.

ANNIE'S SERMON TO THE MINISTER.

Very dear and good she looked as I rode by and saw her sitting there, with Trip, the dog at her feet; so I drew my horse in and stopped to speak to her.

She was one of my pets, and was the minister.

"Are you resting, Annie?" said , as she smiled at me from beneath her big parasol. "Yes, sir," she said. "My feet. are very tired, but I'm not tired

at all "Your feet are tired, but you are not? Well! well! That's a new idea to me, child. So your feet and hands are not a part of

the real you?" "No, sir, please; I don't think they are. I tell my feet and hands what to do, and they do it. for they are only my servants (mamma says) to mind what I

"Isn't your body a part of you Annie?" I said, smiling in the dear little face again.

"No, sir-not the real me. My body will be put in the ground when I die, but I shall be in heaven, sir, if I love God."

"Then you don't care so much about your body as your soul, my child?" I said.

" Well, sir, I care a great deal because my body holds my soul (mamma says) just as I care for my pretty case where I keep my garnet ring."

"But the ring is the real thing after all, and the case is of much less value?" "Yes, sir; yet the case makes

the ring look more nice, and I like to have it neat and pretty." "So you like to have your

clothes neat and pretty, I suppose, Hence I call it my smoke-house. Annie; but you never forget that your body is only the casket to hold your soul? I wish all the little girls remembered that. Some of them care a great deal more about the ribbons and laces they wear than about the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, amuse himself, should light a

"I think that's a lovely verse,

"Then you understand it my child? Tell me what it means to have a meek and quiet spirit."

"To be 'meek' means to be gen-

"And what is it to have a 'quiet spirit,' Annie?" said I.

"To have a 'quiet spirit,' I sup-

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"Is it easy to feel so my child?" said I wonderingly, longing to

you, it's so different!"

"But you think God can't hurt "O no, sir-any more than you

or I could; and a great deal less too, for God is always loving and good." "But does he never make any

mistakes, Annie?" said I, wishing to hear what answer she would

I shall never forget the look of wonder upon the dear little face

as she answered: "He wouldn't be God, sir, if he ever did wrong or made any mis-

takes.' I bade her good-bye, and rode along the road carpeted with white daises and golden buttercups, with Annie's simple, earnest words ringing in my ears all

the way: "God wouldn't be God if he ever did wrong or made any mistakes."— Well-Spring.

ARCHIE'S PRACTICAL GEOGRAPHY.

Forty years or more ago, a ittle curly-headed boy used to listen eagerly while his mother told him stories of the sea, which she had heard from her sailorcousin, Horace Smith. It was better than any story out of a book. Horace had actually sailed

around the world! "I think it ought to say something about him in the geography said Archie. "It asks, 'who sailed around the world?' and the answer is 'Capt. Cook and Capt. King.' Why don't it say Horace Smith, too?"

"Oh!" replied his mother, the geography can't tell of all who have done it. It only speaks of some of the first ones.

"Well," persisted Archie, "I want folks to know that some of my relations have done it, too." And if all the boys and girls in school didn't know it, it was not because Archie didn't tell them often enough.

He went on a journey with his father and mother, and the cousins where they visited were in school, so Archie went with them. He was a smart, bright scholar, and the teacher invited him to recite with the others.

The geography class were in the same lesson he and his mother had talked about, and he was fairly delighted when the question came to him, "Who sailed around the world?" In a loud, clear voice, that all in the schoolroom might hear, he answered

"Capt. Cook and Capt. King, and mother's cousin, Horace Smith .- Youth's Companion.

" MY SMOKE-HOUSE."

A man who lives in Albany, and whose business is that of a clerk, said that he had lately built a house that cost him three thousand dollars. His friends expressed their wonder that he could afford to build so fine a dwelling.

"Why," said he, "that is my smoke-house.' "Your smoke-house! What do

you mean?" "Why, I mean that twenty years ago I left off smoking, and I have put the money saved from smoke, with the interest, into my house.

Now, boys we want you to think of this when you are tempted to take your first cigar. Think how much good might be done with the money you are beginning to spend in smoke. What would you think of a man who, to paper twenty-five cents and watch it burn? Is it any more sensible said Annie. "It always makes to take for your quarter a roll of and see it smoke ?- Exchange.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

AUGUST 13.

PRAYER AND FORGIVENESS .-Mark xi. 24-33.

1.—This verse brings out into great distinctness and prominence the two esse tial elements of acceptable prayer-Desire and Faith; and gives a definite promise that whatever we rightly ask shall be granted.

We must desire what we pray for There may be everything which is be coming in the form of prayer; the petitions may be right and appropri ate, the language chaste and reverent the attitude and spirit those of the devout worshipper; but unless there be in the heart a sincere desire prompting every p-tition, the whole is a vain service. Children need frequently to ask themselves the question of the hymn-

> I often say my prayers, But do i ever pray?

We may pray for what we desire. Of curse, as the words were addressed to our Lord's disciples, it is presumed that no wrong desires will be cherished. "But what things soever we desire," that are right-that are in accordance with the will of Godwe may mention to Him in prayer. This is true of temporal blessings; only, in regard to them, or to any. thing about which the will of God is not clearly revealed, we must pray in devout submission to His will. "If it be Thy will," should be included in every such prayer, and "Thy will be done," should be the calmly submissive feeling of our hearts. But when we pass on to think of spiritual desires, there is no restriction or limitation whatever in the language of our Saviour. It is literally and fully in regard to all the blessing of salvation, "What things soever ye desire."

The point to which our faith should be directed, Jesus says—"When ye pray, believe." What? That ye receive them. That is the point; there is very frequently a good degree of generalised faith in our prayers. We believe that God hears and answers prayer, etc., but we fail of believing distinctly and definitely that we shall receive what we rightly ask for. In endeavouring to exercise such faith, we must take care to rest it on the right ground. Christ's atonement and intercession, as purchasing for us every blessing, and securing for us the right to pray, is the only ground on which we can expect to receive any blessing. "Believe, that ye receive "-not because you desire so strongly, or pray so fervently, or expect so confidently, but because of apples, waiting for the cart to take God has covenanted in Christ to give.

The promise-" Ye shall have them." This is the positive promise of Him who is eternal truth, and it cannot fail. The promise must be read in the light of some other passages which are familiar to us (Psalm lxvi. 18; John xv. 7; James v. 17). Let all the conditions be rightly fulfilled, and then we may claim the fulfilment of the promise. It is necessary, however, to say that we may not have what we desired, and prayed for, and expected, at the time we expected, nor. perhaps, just in the way we expected. God is to be judge, both of the time and the mode in which He will answer the prayers of His people.

2.—One of the conditions is here very distinctly laid down. God will not hear the prayers of those who come to Him with enmity in their hearts. We must lift up holy hands, without wrath, as well as without doubting. As our own forgiveness is one of the chief things we have to pray for, Jesus lays it down as an absolute requirement that we must forgive in order to be forgiven. He had said the same thing before, in the Sermon on the Mount (Matt. vi. 14,15). 1. We are to cherish the spirit of forgiveness in regard to all those who may have injured or offended us. The spirit of resentment, or retaliation, of a desire to be revenged, cannot co-exist with brotherly love or with love to God. 2. We are to manifest this spirit in our course of conduct. We must so talk about those who have wronged or offended us, and about their offences as to make it evident to all that we have the spirit of forgiveness in our hearts. 3. We are to express this forgiveness to the persons concerned when they repent and ask to be forgiven (Matt. xviii. 21, 22).

It is necessary to guard one or two points. 1. The maintenance of our rights is not consistent with the re quirement. 1t is often necessary. for the sake of others, that we should do this, as in defending our property, or putting the law into execution against those who have broken it, etc. All this may be done from a sense of duty by Christian people, who have no feeling contrary to the spirit of forgiveness and brotherly love in their hearts. 2. It does not always follow that torgiveness necessarily implies subsequent triendship. There may be weighty reasons why we should shun any closer intercourse than we can help with those whom yet we may have freely and fully forgiven. How much is implied in our forgiveness must, therefore, in all cases depend upon the relation existing between us and the parties concerned. Where that relation is a close one, the forgiveness must always mean more than in the case o' to se who have no turther claim upon as than that of Chaistian charity. - 4bridged from Sunday-school MagA STRANGER IN A SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

this city about twenty-five years ago; One Sanday, while one of our greatest Sabbath schools was assembled and occupied busily with the lesson of the day, a very tall stranger walked in and sat down. His looks were plain, but entirely calculated to inspire respect. He seemed delighted with the sight of so many beautiful children and devoted teachers, all deeply interested in their work. The superintendent noticed the effeet produced by the sight upon the stranger, and before the school closed he stepped up to him, and said: As you have m inifested so war n an interest in this our solema work, I should be obliged to you if you would address a few words to the school before they separate. I am sure the children would long remember it.' The stranger consented, and when called on rose to his feet, look. the assembled Israelites. He addressed the school in simple, bland, affectionate terms, telling them how privileged they were in the enjoyment of such advantages of common schools during the week, and sunday schools on the Sabbath, with Bible studies and religious instruction so kindly given to them. He told them how children used to grow up in the Western parts of the country during his childhood, and how his mother taught him the A, B, C, and to spell, and to read, and to study the Bible and the Catechism, or he would bave grown up like an Indian, as thousands of children then did in those parts, etc. He tried to im> press them with the debt of gratitude they all owed to God for these inestimable blessings, and what their country had a right to expect from citizens trained up and taught as they were. The entire school listened to the words of the tall speaker with rapt, even breathless attention. When he had finished and was preparing to leave, the superintendent requested for himself and the school the privilege of knowing to whose voice they had been permitted to listen, assuring him that the scholars would never forget his words, but carry them through all their future days. The stranger replied, 'My name is Abraham Lincoln'—and passed out, leaving the superintendent almost embarrassed with surprise.

KEEP POOR FRUIT AT HOME.

In our frequent walks among the dealers, we often wish we could have the company of those who send fruit to market. Here are several barrels them to the dump-Why? Merely because the sender sent too much. Alexander," trees bore well; he shook off the fruit, gathered it up good and bad, bruised and sound, into barrels, and sent it to market. It had no sale; decay set in, and the commission man can only get rid of it at the dump, and has a bill against the sender for expenses. Had one third of this fruit been kept at home and fed to the pigs, or ground to make cider for vinegar, the better two-thirds would have had a ready sale. Many no doubt think that we harp needlessly, every year, upon this matter of assorting fruit. The caution is not needless, and we shall continue to repeat it, until we see a better state of things in the market. A peck of poor fruit will spoil the sale of a barrel. The price is not fixed by the many good specimens, but the few poor ones bring the whole lot down to their level. Every one who sends fruit or other produce to market, should know that it is sold by its appearance. - American Agriculturist for August.

SWIMMING.

At the season for boys to go swimming, it is quite necessary for them to know a few simple facts about it. As the human body is lighter than water, all that is needful to save life is to allow the body to sink until it shall displace as much water as equals its own weight. Then paddle gently with hands and feet, as the lower animals do, keeping the head erect. This motion is the first one taught in many swimming schools. In warm countries very small children are instructed how to paddle about in the water. A Portuguese mother ties a leather belt about her baby and drops him into the water, while she stands by, holding on to the belt until the little creature becomes used to the new element. The risk of drowning is greatly reduced when the idea is firmly fixed in the mind that the body is lighter than water.

USEPUL HINTS.

Eggs taken raw are very strengthening. Break a fresh one in a glass. add a little sugar and beat to a stiff froth, then add a little ice water if

Barley may be sown as a soiling crop from the middle of July to the middle of August. Three bushels per acre of good seed barley is

enough for fall seeding. Experienced borsemen understand that, with a heavy feed of oats, etc., at night and a light breakfast, a horse gets a reserved stock of mus-cular strength laid in in advance, and travels faster and farther than one having a hearty morning

In preparing greens for the table it is a mistake to squeeze the water so entirely out as cooks usually do. Rev. Dr. William G. Schauffler If culled fresh they are far better if elates the following story in The served with a portion of the liquor New York Observer. It happen d in they have been boiled in.

A correspondent to the New York Tribune says "that he is convinced by an experience of near fifty years that it is well to tie the legs of every heifer, no matter how gentle, for a short time, say a week or ten days, as a part of her discipline and training when being learned to milk. She will never forget it when a large, strong cow, and then if her teats get scratched or chapped, so that sie must be tied to be milked, she will submit with a very good grace."

INFORMATION.

We know of no way that we can benefit our readers more than calling attention to Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. It is the oldest and most valuable patent medicine in the ing like young King Saul among world. Everybody should keep it in the house. It will check diarrhea and dysentery in one hour.

If the fountain is pure the streams will be pure also. So with the blood. If that be pure the health is established. Parson's Purgative Pills make new rich blood, and taken one a night will change the blood in the entire system in three months.

THE CORN CROP IN CANADA .-- It may surprise the good people of Canada to learn that corn crop has been immensely increased in Canada. No doubt the N. P. people will claim this as a product of protection, but Pur-NAM'S PAINLES CORN EXTRACTOR alone is entitled to all the credit. It raises more corn to the acre than all else the world can supply. Safe, sure, and painless. Take no substitute. Only 25 cents. Try your hand. A good crop guaranteed. N. C. Polson & Co., Proprietors, Kingston.

CROUP.-Mr. John W. Stewart, Anagance, N. B. says: I have kept Graham's Pain Eradicator in my family for the last four years and find it the best remedy for pains in various forms that we have ever found. One of my children is subject to Croup and in the three or four occasions that we have used the Pain Eradicator it has cured him in half an hour. I have kept it for sale and find it gives good satisfac-

Mr. Robinson got a bottle from me for his wife that was so bad with Rheumatism in her knee that she could scarcely walk, and he has since told me that two bottles cured her. 2ins.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION .- Why will you suffer the smart, or torture your children with preparations of Oyanne Pepper, or strong Ammonia, that burns or blisters and feels as bad as both, when applied to Cuts. Burns, Scalds, Sore-throat &c. when you can have them more easily and effectually cured by using Grahams Pain Eradicator? of which the Rev F. C. Ireland of Lachute, P. Q. says:— In using it in our own family, we find that it possesses one very remarkable property, and one for which we prefer it to all other preparations, that is, while relieving pain it causes no smart or unpleasant sensation whatever, so that it can be given to young children, in fact, we regard it as the very best family medicine yet discovered.

THE FIRES THAT BAGE in the bowels of the earth are like the imparities that rankle in the blood, the former break out in volcanoes, like Atna and Vesuvius, the latter in Boils, Carbuncles, Erysipelas and Scrofulitic sores. Purify the blood and all these disappear. Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron, and Tonic Dinner Pills, cleanse and enrich the blood, and may always be relied upon to cure all eruptive diseases. Beware of imitations. See that you get 'Hanington's," the original and genuine. For sale by all druggists and general dealers in Canada. July 16 lin

MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the fexcuciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle, febly

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUF-PERING - Brown's Household Panacea has no equal for relieving pain, ooth internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Touthache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowedged as the great Pain Reliever. and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 centsa bottle feblo7.

Remember This.

If you are sick, GOLDEN ELIXIR will surely aid Nature in making you well again, WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS. If you are comparatively well, but feel the need of a grand tonic and stimulant, never rest easy till you are made a new being by the use of GOLDEN ELIXIR.

If you are costive or dyspersic, or are suffering from any other of the numerous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain so, for GOLDEN ELIXIR is a sovereign remedy in all such

If you are wasting away with any form of KIDNEY or urinary disease, STOP TEMPT-ING DEATH this moment, and turn for a cure to GOLDEN ELIXIR.

If you are sick with that terrible sickness, Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in Gir ead" in the use of GOLDEN ELIXIR. It you are a frequenter or a resident of a malarial or missmatic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all conntries—ague, bilious, malarial, yellow, typhoid, and int rmittent fevers—by the use of LOUDEN BURYED.

GOLDEN ELIXIR. If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad breath, pains and aches, or feel misera-ble generally, GOLDEN ELIXIR will give you fair skin, rich blood, the sweetest breath, health and comfort.

In short, it cures ALL diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Nerves, Kidneys, etc., and \$500 will be paid for a case it will not cure or help, or for any thing mpure or injurious found therein.

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Fever and Ague cured for 25 cents. There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Fever and Ague and all malarial, Bilious, Scarlet, Typhoid, Yellow and other Fevers so quick as Fellows' Speedy Beli of. It will in a few moments, when taken according to directions, cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Sick Headache, Diarrhoea, Dyspepsia, Colic, Wind in the Bowels, and all in ernal pains.

Travellers should always carry a bottle of FELLOWS' SPEEDY RELIEF with them. A few drops in water will prevent sickness or pain from change of water. It is better than French Brandy or Bitters as a stimulant. Miners and lumbermen should always be provided with it.

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Classes of people,

The volumes of testimony regarding its surprising effects constitute the strongest reason for considering Fellows' Speedy Relief as preminently the people's trustworthy remedy to be kept ever ready. The proprietors of the article, believing that there is nothing unmercantile in giving the broadest publicity to goods of recognized merit, whether of a medicinal or other nature, herewith present this Household Remedy. FELLOWS' SPEEDY RELIEF is for sale by Druggists and general dealers at 25 cents

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An external application for Sprains and Bruises, Sore Throat, Quinsy, Pains and Soreness in the Bones and Muscles, Paralysis or Numbness in the Limbs, Pains and Stiffnessof the Joints, Swellings and Tumor, Rheumatism, Gout, Tic Doloureux, (Neuralgia), or Pains in the Nerves, Milk Leg, White Swelling, Chilbiains or Frost Bites, White Swelling, Chilbiains or Frost Bites, Ringworm, Pains in the Chest, Side and Back, &c., and useful in all scaes where Liniments, Rubefacients, Blisters, Sinapisms &c., or any other kind of Counter Irritant is required.

Directs. for Using Universal Liniment

This Liniment should be liberally applied to the parts affected, three or four times a day (and even more frequently in severe and dangerous cases,) and ribbed well into the skin with the hands and fingers, or with a small piece of fiannel, saturated with the Liniment, so that more or less irritation or Liniment, so that more or less irritation or smarting is produced in the parts to which it is applied.

CHILBLAINS. They are inflammatory swe lings of the feet, especially about the toes and beels, with painful itching and burning; and are caused by exposure to cold. Sometimes blisters form, which become bad ulcers. Treatment.—Wash with castile or tar soap, and apply Universal Liniment freely.
Wrap them in Lint saturated with the Liniment and keep it on during the night. Keep
the feet warm and dry during the day,

LAMENESS.—It is the result of over use. There is soreness, accompanied by pain on exection, in the affected part. The celebrated UNIVERSAL LINIMENT is unnequalled in lameness. Bathe the tender portion with the Liniment at night, and on going to bed, and again in the morning.

Liniment at night, and on going to bed, and again in the morning.

BUNIONS.—They consist of enlargement or thickening of the sack about a joint, usually that of the big toe of the foot. Caused by tight boots. Treatment. An easy boot or shoe is essential bind on lint soaked with the UNIVERSAL LINIMENT and cover with oil silk every nigh?

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ef the Company will be conducted upon a basis of prudent liberality, that will strongly invite all classes of settlers from the most needy colonist to the well-to-do farmer, arrizan merchant or manufacturer; and at the same time afford a fair compensation for the capi-

HOMESTEADS and Pre-emptions will be offered in these settlements upon the same conditions as the of the Dominion Government. SUBSTANTIAL AID

will be given in the erection of places of worship; and the Company will encourage public improvements of all kinds, such as the construction of railways, the formation of Com mercial centres, early and direct postal communication, etc., etc.

are being made with the Government, pending which, reference to locations would be premature. It may be premised that the utmost care and discernment have been exercised in making selections, as will be very evident when details are furnished. This announcement is made that those interested may govern themselves accordingly. PROSPECTUSES

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THE WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1882.

THE BRITISH CONFERENCE.

On the 18th ult., the Annual Conference of English Wesleyan Methodist ministers commenced at Leeds. Unwards of eight hundred ministers were present. The retiring President. though a minister of fifty-three years service, took the chair in comparative vigor at the end of a year of arduous official duty, to resign it after the choice of a successor with words which seem to have charmed his brechren. Re-elections of late years have been the exception, but in view of the Ecumenical Conference Dr. Oscorn was a second time invested with the presidential dignity, and by a very large vote. In the discharge of the duties of his position at that grand historical gathering the impressions made upon delegates from abroad were not always thoroughly pleasing, but his brethren at home, while sometimes desiring that more might have been said by him, seem satisfied that his reticence in some respects was wise, and that his election was on the whole fortunate. He therefore retires with their best wishes from a seat which he described to his successor as "about the easiest seat in the world, because cushioned with so many prayers." He retires, too, at the end of a year of unbroken peace and harmony in the Church, and in which, moreover, success in an unusual degree and prospects of continued prosperity have cheered the toilers now met in council.

If our English brethren follow Dr. Osborn into retirement with best wishes and prayers, they also welcome his successor. Charles Garrett, whose nomination by the general vote could not but receive the confirmation of the Legal Hundred. That minister secured 209 votes, while Thos. McCullagh obtained 68 and Dr. Moulton 61, the largest number of those given to several others having been 33. The name of William Arthur, in opposition to his wishes, had been frequently mentioned during the year, but he was conspicuous by his absence during the first morning's session. Mr Garrett commenced his ministry in 1849. The Methodist says of him: "His pulpit efforts have been distinguished by directness, piquancy and power. Vast congregations have been swayed under his preaching to an extraordinary degree. And many sinners have been brought to repentance by the blessing of God upon his appeals. The popular element in Mr. Garrett's ministry has been large and effective. As a ready speaker, commanding a clear and sententious style full of point and sogency, he has been a model in that kind of preaching which may be distinguished as earnest talking.'

-But Mr. Garrett's reputation is not only that of a preacher. As a worker for the benefit of Methodism in her vartous, schemes, and as a philanthropist. his record is a most worthy one. Of the seven ministers who first managed the Methodist Recorder, designed to be a cheap paper for the advocacy of various agencies which Methodism and the times required, he is the only survivor, Gervase Smith, Punshon, Perks, and Wiseman and others having gone to their final rest. It was he, also, who proposed the starting of the Me thodist Temperance Magazine, in which as joint editor with the late George Maunder and with T. Bowman Stephenson he has done such good service. To his earnest efforts are owing the erection of houses of rest for over-worked ministers and the investment of £4000 towards their maintenance. His presence in Lancashire during the sad scenes caused by the war in America probably caused the development of that philanthropic effort with which his name has long been associated. Day by day during long and dreary months his strong and loving sympathy was exercised in behalf of the operatives, hundreds of whom by efforts, almost too much for his physical and mental endurance, he is said to have saved from starvation. Probably, says a writer in the Recorder, he is the only Wesleyan minister who has ever had a testimonial presented to him in the noble Free Trade-hall at Manchester ; few, if any of his brethren have ever had an Anglican bishop among the list of subscribers to such a presentation; and how few have ever had 1000 guineas handed over to them at once." In the same district his early total abstinence principles were strengthened and called into exercise. Of his work in that The a sketch on our first page wil furnish an idea. His stirring remarks | Bishop :

on "How to stir the masses," at public meeting in Liverpool resulted in the formation of a company for establishing cocoa and coffee publichouses. He prayed and labored in behalf of the scheme and it has proved a marvellous success in Great Britain and is finding favor in Ans rica and Australia. Temperance men will be glad to know that the President of the British Conference wears the blue ribbon on his breast; that he is to-day one of the Vice Presidents of the National Temperance League and of the United Kingdom Alliance and is connected with almost all the temperance organizations of the country. It was in view of the effectiveness of his work among the masses that some of the leading Methodists of Liverpool requested the Conference at the close of of his three years' term at Pitt-street to appoint him the superintendent of a lay mission to work among the negleeted masses all over Liverpool. The Conference wisely complied with the request and Pitt-street chapel, with debt of £4000, was taken as headuarters. "This," says one of our English exchanges, "Mr. Garrett soon cleared off, and spent £2,000 more in adapting the place to the wants of the working-classes. The mission has prospered, and now there are ten or a dozen stations in Liverpool, all supported by funds collected by him. and thousands of drunkards have been rescued, and multitudes gathered into the Church through that agency."

On one aspect of this election the Methodist says :- As a recognition of uncommon service in the itinerant work Mr. Garrett's election will be very acceptable to the Methodist people. They will see in Mr. Garrett a representative of that part of the great Methodist system which they best understand, His election will indeed tend to unite the departments and the circuits of the Connexion. Years have assed since a minister in circuit work vas made President; and election to departmental service has come to be regarded in certain quarters as the necessary forerunner of election to the Presidency. This notion will now be God, the Omnipotent, inspiring them. corrected.

One of the greatest victories ye scored on the side of Temperancethat won the other day in Iowa-has called forth some of the noblest tributes ever paid to the influence of woman. If Christianity has ennobled woman, right true it is that she in return is doing—though not yet all in her power. - a marvellous work in aid of Christianity's growth.

Other workers in that late conflict for the right are not of course to be forgotten. The Governor who said early in the contest, "Let us have the amendment, if it will save one ome or one man from the ruin of intemperance," the Presidents of Iowa and Simpson colleges, who changed the date of their Commencement exercises that the trustees and students might reach home in time to vote ; the ministers of the several Churches, promnent among them the Methodists who made their pulpits a place of ringing protest against the reign of intemperance over those 55,000 square miles the editors of several papers, not abiy the State Register and the Methodist Northwestern, all deserve most worthy mention. Hate them do the men of the liquor interest? Hate is a feeble word for their bitterness. But all these noble workers ascribe the victory in a great degree to woman's efforts. Bishop Hurst of the M. E. Church briefly describes some of them in the Independent:

"Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, whose house had been burned over her head for her advocacy of temperance. has been as womanly as she has been eloquent. Every place has sung hosannas at her coming. Miss Willard came over from Illinois, and everywhere put her attic eloquence on the right side of the scales. words have been sword strokes over all these prairies, from Davenport to Council Bluffs. Of all the Russian crowns, covered with diamonds, that rest in idleness in the jewel-room in the Kremlin, not one of them is good enough for the brows of Mrs. Foster and Miss Willard. Mrs. Fixen, a Danish lady, has made her home here during the struggle, and her felicitous addresses have aroused the Scandinavians to vote for the Amend. ment. Mrs. Carhart has been as heroic in work as she has been skilful in speech. To Mrs. Skelton, a German lady, is largely due the fact that the German vote has been combined with that of the American in reaching the great majority."

How the ladies did is told by the

All over the state the women (who could not vote, but who have won their right to the ballot a hundred times over in this one six months) have surrounded the polling places with those fine devices which only they knew how to twine round the strong oak of a majestic cause. At Ames, Marion, and many other places throughout the state there were generous lunch-rooms provided by the ladies, and even bouquets were given by the young ladies to men after they had dropped in their ballots for the Amendment. As it was handed the donor would say: "I suppose you voted for the Amendment?" Many blue shirt had a bouquet tucked in the button hole that had never one before. One laboring man, at one of these places, was returning without one. A lady stepped up to him and remarked that she was sorry he had voted against her. "Not I," said the bluff working mar. "I cast my ballot with you; and here is my bouquet. I am taking it home to my wife." So saying, he pulled out a neat bouquet that had been given him and which he had stuffed in his pocket, that he might carry it home unharmed.

Many "tender stories out of humanity's heart" are told by Mrs. Foster in the Christian Advocate:

"A poor widow, employed in one of the factories, plead so earnestly for votes to close the saloons, which had been the ruin of her son, that she secured five for the right. Another came to E. C. Foster, the temperance lawver. of Clinton, and said, "Yonder stands my husband-he's all right now, and want you to take him straight to the polls before his drinking friends get after him," and as Bro. F went on his errand, the man himself whispered confidingly to him, "I though this time I'd vote to please my wife.

How many in our own country can sympathize with these women's motives-drunken husbands and ruined boys. When shall we say or write, 'Nova Scotia Redempta'? When? This Wednesday morning, our 'Rosebuds' marched on their way to their annual pic-nic. How many of them will suffer for the rumseller's gain? We watched the preparation for a building in one of our public streets the other day. What is it for ? we asked. " A two-story rum hole" was the reply. "Yes," thought we, "and it will be licensed to do its fiendish work." But the day will come when men and wo men shall rise in their might, with and the car of progress shall crush in its movement the men who will live on the blood of their fellows and crush tors of this satanic traffic.

MOUNT ALLISON.

Work will be resumed at Mount Allison College on the 24th inst. The chair so worthily filled by Prof. Burwash will be occupied by Prof. Goodwin who has already distinguished himself in the study of science. The latter gentleman is expected to sail for Halifax on the 1st of August. He has already shipped for the College at Sackville a valuable purchase of scientific apparatus for his department. Prof. G. recently graduated as Doctor of Science at Edinburg. University. His Doctor's thesis is to be read before the Royal Society, and he is to be made a Fellow of the Chemical Society of the University. The Chiquecto Post remarks that "the prospects of Mount Allison have not been brighter for some time than they

In view of the approach of the time for holding our Financial District Meetings we copy the resolution of the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference respecting District Scholarships. Very welcome assistance has been given by these scholarships in the past; much nore may be done by general, carnest effort in the near future.

In view of the strong inducements n the form of bursaries and scholarships held out by various colleges to influence the attendance of students. it is deemed important in the interest of Mount Allison College that similar means of encouragement to students should be offered to young men in atendance and contemplating attendance at our college : therefore

Resolved. That the Financial District Meetings be recommended by this Conference to take into consideration the desirability of providing one or more scholarships for each District—such scholarships to be made available for the ensuing year.

With the advance of the season the sual number of drowning accidents s reported. One of the most sad vet chronicled is the loss of Mrs. Babbitt and Miss Chestnut near Fredericton on Saturday last. On the part of the elder of the two ladies death was the the child, and again to save the life of out then or on August 15."

her friend but only to lose her own in the attempt. A sadly satisfactory proof, as a contemporary remarks, that there exists all around us the spirit of self-sacrifice for others' good. waiting only for occasion and a call Not unwisely is greater attention being given of late to the highly useful art of swimming. The young people of country like ours should be made familiar with the means of protecting life from drowning. Practice is the great necessity. Few are cool enough to remember rules when finding themselves for the first time too far in the water to obtain a footing. Last Sunday's session of our Sunday-school at Fredericton, of which Miss Chestnut was a member, is said to have been a very sad one.

It has often been said that "no

much character is required to sell whiskey." Bishop Hurst, quoted elsewhere, furnishes a comment on this trite remark when he speaks of Mrs J. Ellen Foster, the earnest lady advocate of temperance, whose house has been burned over her head. A sad practical comment, the more impressive because occurring nearer home, is furnished in the attempted assassina tion of Police Magistrate Marsh and Sergeant Vandine of Fredericton. No better proof can be afforded of the practical value of our present temper ance measures. To clearer idea can be gained of the conflict which the world has vet to wage with an evil which above all is Satan incarnate. The Master shall yet overcome, but the old scene in the demoniac's life must be reproduced in the history of the world. The "devil threw him lown and tare him," but the conflict was the precursor of victory.

The experience of Luther's friend that the old Adam was too strong or young Melancthon-is frequently reproduced. Yet, in view of frequent disappointments, it is well for a oung minister to settle clearly in his mind what ministerial success really is. Error here may be sadly fatal, ecause everlasting in results F. W. Robertson well says: "What is minsterial success -crowded churches, full aisles, attentive congregations, the approval of the religious world, much impression produced? Elijah thought so: and when he found out his mistake, and discovered that the applause on Carmel subsided into hideous stillness, his heart well-nigh broke with disappointment. Ministerial success lies in altered lives and obedient, humble hearts-unseen work recognized in the judgment

The Sabbath-school Convention of he Maritime Provinces holds its first in our history, it being now just one neeting in Dartmouth this evening n the Presbyterian Church, Hon. Dr. Parker presiding. There will be three neetings, at 9.30. a. m., 2 p m., and n. m., on Saturday and Monday. Morning and afternoon meetings in the Baptist Church, and evening meetings in the Presbyterian Church On Sunday afternoon mass meetings of schools will be held in the Brunswick and Grafton Street Methodist Churches, Halifax, and the Presbyterian Church, Dartmouth. At the closing meeting on Monday evening, addresses will be given by Revds. Dr. Burns, Dr. Welton, and S. B. Dunn The Committee have used much effort to make the meetings of the Convention both attractive and instructive.

Spence's Bridge, B. C., July 2nd .-Since last writing my Chairman has asked me if I could take Saanich, a new mission about to be begun on Vancouver Island, and I have answered him that I will try. I am so glad. for this will save the long rides which could not by any possibility have continued." We are glad to know that Mr. Chappell feels himself able to attempt this new mission. In a private note he says, after a reference to illhealth, "I do not regret coming out, It was the path of Providence." wish him much success in his new

Mr. Joseph Laurence, of Keswick College, near Leeds, writes to the Methodist Recorder, in reference to a telegram from the Newfoundland Conference for six young men for the ministry: "I had the whole of the supply of men required ready for going, but since the telegram came some are unexpectedly detained at home result of an heroic effort to save the for sufficiently satisfactory reasons life of another. After an earnest but another year. Two sail on July 18, unavailing look for help had been giv- i three others on August 1, and the en, she plunged in to save the life of sixth is required, if possible, to go

CENTENNIAL. To the members of the Methodist Church

in these Provinces. DEAR BRETHEEN: The Conferences which recently assembled at Windsor and Fredericton judged that Church should, in a fitting manner, celebrate the hundredth anniversary of its introduction into these Provinces. After careful consideration it was determined that our gratitude to Almighty God for his preserving and fostering care during those years should take a tangible form and become a lasting and useful memorial before him; and the resolutions below were accordingly prepared, directing the ministers in charge of circuits to hold public meetings, and to receive subscriptions for the purpose mentioned therein.

We trust that you will enter upon this work with a zeal commensurate with its importance, and that the services to be held in connection with the approaching Fina cial District meetings will justify us in expecting that a thank offering would be presented to God worthy of the occasion and sufficient for the purposes contemplate d. We have reached a stage in our history, and a position among the

churches, when, if we judge that there is any reason for our existence as a church, there is also reason for deep gratitude. One hundred years of the divine blessing have lifted our church to a position which we may survey with satisfaction, and we have been enabled to take no unimportant part in the work of maintaining evangelical religion in this land. The little band which Mr. Black at first gathered has grown into many thousands, and these thousands are now called upon to offer thanks to God for the divine help through which they have increased and triumphed. We are sure that you will not be backward in your offerings of praise, or that more practical and substantial expression of your feelings suggested by the resolutions of the Conferences. Our Ebenezer should be, not surely the passing voice of praise, but an enduring monument which shall speak to our children and we can think of nothing more intimately connected with our future usefulness and continued success than the objects pointed out in the accompanying resolutions.

We are dear b Yours in Christ, JOHN S. PHINNEY, Pres. of N. B. and P. E I. Conf. WILLIAM C. BROWN, President of N. S. Conf.

The following resolutions on this subject were passed at the recent session of the N. S. Conference :-

1. That this Conference regards with no ordinary interest the present period hundred years since the Rev. William Black entered upon his self-denying, evangelistic labors in preaching a present, free and full salvation, in the towns, villages, and sparsely settled districts of these Provinces, he and his co-adjutors being instrumental, by the doctrines, discipline and Ciristian fellowship of Methodism, in laying broad and deep the foundations of a Church which proved the spiritual home of itudes who have passed into the skies-as it has been and still is to thousands who value its ordinances and privileges.

2. That in the judgment of this Conference it is in our Centennial to ly and gratefully our past history, that by the reminiscences that may be gathered and by tracing the operations of the Divine hand in connection with the labors of God's servants, there may be awakened a deeper sense of obligation for the goodness and grace of Christ our Saviour, leading our ministers and peo-The Rev. B. Chappell writes from the service of the Lord.

3. That this Conference accordingly resolves upon the inauguration of measures for a suitable Centennial celebration, commencing with the services of this nature appointed to be held during the Conference and to be followed by such orher religious and social services on our circuits at large, as the Conference may deem advisable.

4. That in grateful acknowledgment of the Lord's signal blessing upon our Church during the hundred years past, the Conference would view with satisfaction any suitable measures to ensure some tangible memorial of our sense of obligation and responsibility, and would regardthefollowing as quite appropriate, viz: the formation of a Centennial Thanksgiving Fund, the objects of which shall be first, to secure in connection with oar new College building at Sackville, a Theological Memorial Hall, as a tribute to the memory of the late venerable Wm. Black, and to bear his name; secondly, Church Extension, comprising evangelistic work and parsonage aid.

5. That the donors to the Thanksgiving Fund have the option of indicating to which of the above objects their

benevolence may be applied. 6. That in order that all our people may participate in the joy of this glad occasion, and may share in furthering the objects contemplated, this Conference recommends that religious and social centennial services be held in all onr circuits, in the month of October next, and that arrangements be made at the approaching Financial District meeting s to render successful such Centennial celebration.

The N. B. and P. E. I. Conference also passed resolutions as follows :-

The Committee appointed upon the Commemoration of the Centenary of Methodism beg leave to report :-

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That in view of the completion of the first hundred years of Methodism in these Maritime Provinces, they recommend to this Conference the adoption of similar measures for the commemoration of this event, to those adopted by the Nova Scotia Conference, for the purpose of acknowledg. ing the good hand of our God in the history of our Church during the past century.

2. That the Conference be requested to set apart Thursday morning for an open session of Conference to which our friends in this city be invited for the purpose of reviewing the work of God among us, and initiating a movement which may at once express our gratitude for the past, and tend to the promotion of the interests of Methodism within the bounds of our Conference for the future.

3. That the Conference order that arrangements be made at the ensuing Financial District Meetings to give effect to these resolutions by the holding of Centennial Memorial services, and the taking up of subscriptions in all the circuits of the Conference as a Thanksgiving Fund.

4. That the objects contemplated by the movement be 1st, the erection of Centennial Memorial College Hall at Mt. Allison, and 2nd, the extension of our work, increasing he resources of the Parsonage Aid Fund, two-thirds of the contributions to be assigned to the former, and one-third to the latter, except where the donors otherwise desire,

CONFERENCE, AS SEEN ACROSS THE GULF STREAM.

Billy Dawson once accused an opponent who stood afar off ridiculing a Methodist revival, of judging his neighbor's family by what he could see ooking down through his chimney. Very similar is the position of a spectator who judges a Conference at a distance of 800 miles. The inference

here to be drawn is my first point :-Our reporting is a gratuitous business and as such must always be an mperfect one. If it be worth while to make an impression on the public as respects our annual ministerial deliberations, then it becomes us to think whether it would not be advisable to give strength, genius, space to our reports. I blame no one. It is a disouraging duty to be obliged to convey an idea of seven days' discussion in half a dozen columns. But I must say that the public at present are left to suppose, by our reports and "Min-utes," that a Methodist Conference is prosy, old fashioned affair, instead of being, as it really is, one of the breeziest, freshest arenas of debate on the face of the globe.

An evidence this that a station in are mistaken there, friend. I allude to the general effect of our reports. The fact is that, after a year's residence in Bermuda, if a man's heart is in his work, the world outside is of but minor consequence. Think of that ye proud millions, and be humbled! We can actually get on without your frowns or favors! Really, is it not so in most of our Circuit relations ? Our ministers are all separated much of the time from old acquaintances. The isolation ot Bermuda is but a notion in great part. But to return to the Conference

How appropriate—how coincident—

were some of its observances and the more prominent speakers and officers. Could Bishop Black have been personally there to direct its affairs, how better could he have disposed of the Centenary occasion? Windsor the place: an ardent, reverential student of old fashioned Methodism, the retiring officer: a son of Windsor Methodism the incoming President: well nigh a hundred ministerial successors, if not spiritual grandsons of Black himself, the audience; and the peerless Dr. Douglas as chief orator What must have been the inspiration of that week! and yet the outside world have lost an opportunity of breathing into the spirit of our Methodistic life of the past hundred years, because full justice was not done in the public True, a memorial volume may be issued, giving sermons, speeches, and so forth; but, apart from the intrinsic merit of these, will the book excite the necessary liberality in building up a Centenary Fund? Let us hope that

But what rare things have been

done by the Stationing Committee!

Little men in large pasture fields may be admissible. They shall have ample space for once in a life time; but what of the ponderous men who are hemmed in by such narrow limits? We have been accustomed to think of them as requiring a four-acre field to turn round in : and here they are expected to exist three years within an clesiastical gunshot of either neighbor about them. Then, what a Ne mesis has been at work in one or two Districts which were familiar to us. Dertain preachers seemed to belong to them as much as Cardinals to Rome. Not that there was any design in it at all; yet each succeeding removal only revolved the machinery of the District without transfering it to any other, much as the new style of watch makes its entire works revolve to show the time of day. It is amusing to notice how the wheels and pinions and cranks—no puns, if you please have been scattered over the territory of Nova Scotia. Well, may God give our beloved brethren the old influence wherever they find themselves. It is no bad sign when a man makes the place so dear to him, and him to the place, that a removal is like tearing up the tap root of an oak tree.

Since ination cent di since possesse finest in least ha system faction. Church 000, ag of the o interest ance th the liab people do Metl whom look ask trast wi proporti Method George'

The N 36 rumo Allan ar nated to of Wes Egypt. Commit care of Garrison ly return had exp Should wishes of

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OF CANADA.

GENERAL CONFERENCE, 1882.

The next session of the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada will begin in the Centenary Church in the City of Hamilton, Ont., on Wednesday, the sixth day of September next, at nine o'clock, A. M.

GEORGE DOUGLAS, President. A. SUTHERLAND, Secretary. July 13th, 1882.

We have just learned that the Berwick Camp meeting commences on the 16th inst. See advt. Go if possible.

CHARLOTTETOWN.

The Patriot of the 24th ult. reports: 'The anniversary service of the Prince Street Methodist Sunday School last evening was of a most interesting kind. The large church was well filled, the children occupying the gallery and conducting the singing. It must have been an inspiration to the minister just taking charge to have looked upon the faces of the hundreds of little ones, assembled to hear his words, and he was fully up to the occasion in his efforts to interest and instruct them. Their kindling eyes and unwavering attention, manifested how well they understood and appreciated their own sermon about 'Wisdom' and the Rubies.' The subsequent address to the teachers was full of wise and earnest counsel, and had about it the ring of eloquence and power. have to congratulate the Revd. Mr. Burwash on the very auspicious inauguration of his ministry among us and heartily welcome him as a citizen in our midst and as a valuable acquiupon it, how divinity preserved its sition to our able staff of clergymen.

SAMBRO. .

DEAR MR. EDITOR. - You informed vour readers last week of your trip to Sambro; this week I would assure them that your visit to our home gave us great pleasure and, judging from what I hear, your ministration of the we borrowed one. Occasionally it was Word was most profitable to the congregation which gathered. We trust to see and hear you here again and at no distant day. If any other of our Halifax brethren could favor us with their presence and help, in blessing others I am sure they will be blessed themselves, in more ways than one.

Since your visit our little community has had a great gloom cast over it, by the sudden death of one of our amithirty years in writing a com- able young men. On Sunday I occupimentary on the Bible. In orient- ed the place you occupied only a week before, and tried to show the great necessity of immediate and constant readiness for the future, with the corpse before us. The fishermen all manifested their respect by running up their flags halfmast. It was quite touching to see the flags fluttering here and there and everywhere, in token of esteem for the departed. I pray that the event may be made a blessing to our young people. Only a month ago we buried a youth, now another is put away. I asked myself, I asked the young people assembled,

Who next? Your reference to what has been done, is being done, and what remains to be done, I trust may lead some generous one or ones, seeking a way to help a deserving object, to see that object in what you referred to last week. We need help. Our people are a humble, striving folk, sorely tried this season especially, and any help they may receive will be appreciated. Thanks, many thanks, to those who have helped the cause here, but any fresh obligation under which we are placed will call forth our grateful acknowledgments.

P. S. I presume Mr. Editor, any help given may be placed in your care. [Certainly, Ed.]

LABRADOR MISSION BOAT.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-Will you oblige by inserting in the columns of the WESLEYAN the following resolution of the Newfoundland Conference concerning the Labrador Mission Boat, and also a list of subscriptions towards the purchase of the same, the receipt of which is hereby acknow-

"That the thanks of the Conference are presented to all those who have contributed toward the purchase of the Labrador Mission Boat." utes of Conference 1881. p. 37.

J. Macdonald, Esq., Toronto, S. School, Yorkville, per same Friends at Grafton St. Church per Friends at Grafton St. Cauren per
Rev. Thomas Harris, 17.60
Children's Baz, St. George's Bermuda 25.55
A friend in Halifax pr 12ev. S. B. Dunn 10.00
Mrs. J. Northup, Halifax, 4.00
A Windsor Girl, per B'ev. J. M. Pike, 7.25
S. S. Wolfville, per J. Ca ldwell, Eaq. 415
Labrador Mission per Rev. J. R. Bowell 9.50
Mrs. McNevin, Wittshire, P.E. I. 10.00
Thos. C. Duder, Esq., Fog 9, Nfid. 4.00

The Mission boat has been despatched to the Labrador. The cost of the same being about \$238, the balance of \$80 the Conference asks the Sabbath-schools of the Newfo.undland Conference to provide. The boat is called "The Evangelist."

JAMES DOVE. Treasurer.

Nfld., July, 1882. Christian Guardian will please copy.

How our "ex" dignitaries are mul- THE METHODIST CHURCH THE Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

The following subjects have been selected as topics for discussion at the second Dominion Convention of Y. M. C. Associations, to be held at Truro, August 10-13.

1. Association work in its peculiar adaptation to the wants and temptations of young men. 2. What special lines of work are

best calculated to attain the primary objects of our Associations. (a.) In Cities. (b.) In towns and

villages. 3. Bible study.

(a.) The importance of Bible Class-(b.) How shall I study the Bible for myself and for the benefit of oth-

4. Branch work.

(a.) Among Railway men. (b) In Colleges. (c.) Among Commercial Travellers. (d.) For boys.

5. Educational classes and social these utilized ?

(a.) Educationa!. (b.) Social. 6. (a.) International Executive work; its importance. (b.) District work and Conferences: Their desira-

7. The great need of a realization our individual responsibility as Christians, and of the imperative necessity of laboring for Christ. These topics will be introduced by short papers, or brief addresses, by men of ability and experience, and will afterwards be thrown open for general dis-

LITERARY, &c.

Our Little Ones, for August is a sweet summer number of one of the best illustrated monthlies for children which we have seen. It is issued by the Russell Publishing Co., Boston.

The Southern Pulpit, published in Richmond, Va., is conducted by Revs. H. M. Jackson and J. J. Lafferty. The fermer is the rector of Grace Church, the latter the well-known and able editor of the Richmond Christian Advocate. The sermons in the July numbers are by able preachers of the several Protestant Churches, and are on topics of vital interest. Outlines, Homiletic Studies, Suggestions on Texts, Homiletical Illustrations, and Notes on Books are all good. The Theological and Homiletic Monthly, of Richmond, has been incorporated with the Southern Pulpit, which is a model in neatness and beauty of make-

Last week we referred to the death by drowning of a little son of Mr. H. Penna writes:

The circumstances were peculiarly distressing. Going into the river with some other little boys, he ventured beyond his depth and was carried away by the current before assistance could be given. The body was found a week after, some miles below Wo dstock. While one of his schoolfellows, just before the sad event, was playing on the organ, he was very anxious to hear "Rock of Ages." heard on earth. Naturally of a lively temperament, his absence is very keenly felt in the bereaved family. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have the sympathy of the entire community in their affliction.

No new revolution of the Egyptian kaleidoscope is reported. The rumor that Russia is about to quit her passive attitude for one directly hostile to British policy in Egypt is suggestive, but not startling. A guarantee against direct intervention on her part would seem to be afforded by those internal dissensions which keep her monarch yet an uncrowned king.

PERSONAL.

Rev. J. M. Pike's address for the present is Weslevan Office, Halifax. Rev. J. C. Berrie's address is at Shediac, N. B.

The assistant editor of the N. Y. Christian Advocate, Rev. Dr. W. H. DePuy, has returned to his post. During his brief absence in Europe he travelled 13,000 miles.

Mrs. Paisley, widow of the late Thomas Paisley, and mother of Principal Paisley, of Mount Allison Academy, died at Fredericton on Friday last. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon.

Before leaving Sackville N.B., Miss Sarah Shenton was presented with a purse by some of the ladies of the congregation in recognition of her ervices in presiding at the organ.

Just before leaving Tryon the Rev. J. S. Phinney was presented with an address from the official members of the circuit, expressing sincere regret that the time was at hand which rendered it necessary for him to deliver up his charge as pastor of the Tryon Church, also giving expression of appreciation for services rendered, and of good will for himself and family. On his arrival at Sackville, carriages were waiting at the station to take himself and family to the parsonage, where they were cordially welcomed by ladies of the Church and invited to sit down to a good dinner kindly provided for them.

A St. John paper states that Rev. health and true success. The same paper states that his successor. Rev. H. McKeown, is meeting with a hearty reception from the people of Sussex. Rev. Dr. McKeown, his brother, is spending a part of his vacation in New Brunswick.

Our visiting brethren, Revs. Dr. Draper of New York and J. H. Starr of Whitby, Ont., are increasing the pleasure afforded by their presence by heir very acceptable pulpit services. Mr. Starr preached on Sunday morning in Brunswick St. church and Dr. Draper in the evening in Charles St. church. Each was also employed during a part of the previous Sunday.

The St. Croix Courier makes appreciative mention of Dr. Sprague's ministry at St. Stephen. It says :- "The young men of the community, particularly, in whom he always took a warm interest, and in whose interests work. To what extent, and how can he has on many occasions sacrificed his own convenience, will greatly miss his kindly presence and encouraging example." Mr. Sprague expects to spend a few weeks in Charlottetown before going to Fredericton. The same paper announces the arrival of Rev. Robert Duncan. On Friday evening, a number of the congregation met at the parsonage to bid their pastor welcome. On Sunday, Mr. Duncan preached to large congregations, morning and evening.

EGYPTIAN.

Latest despatches state that the 2nd battalion of the Coldstream Guards embarked at Kingstown, Ireland, on Tuesday for Egypt. An Alexandria despatch to the "Central News" says the Governor of Assicol with 2,-000 men, is holding the town for the Khedive. Fears in regard to the failure of the water supply have subsided. The number of Christians murdered at Damahower, Tantah, and Mihalla, is now estimated at 550. The Khedive has written a letter to Admiral Seymour giving carte blanche to English operations on the Suez Canal and in Egypt. The Khedive however, earnestly requests England to refrain from decisive steps until sufficient force is at hand to protect life, so as not to repeat the disaster which occured at Alexandria. The Khedive fully approves of Turkish troops being commanded by an English General.

METHODIST NOTES.

The St. John News says: "The new organ of the Centenary Methodist Church has been subjected to a thor-E. D. R. Phillips, of Bath, N.B. Rev. pronounced in every respect satisfactory. The building is rapidly approaching completion and might be made ready for opening within two or three weeks if the glass for the windows were now within reach.'

> The young ladies and gentlemen connected with the Methodist Church, who have been in attendance at the Fredericton. Normal School. were entertained in a social manner at the parsonage, on the evening of the 28th ult. The young ladies of the This was the last music he church provided an abundance of icecream, cake, etc., and the evening was spent in a delightfully social way. -Reporter.

On the 23rd ult, the new organ in the church at Fredericton assisted in the service of praise for the first time. The Reporter says: "At the evening service Prof. Sterne presided at the organ and his skilful and artistic playing held the very large congregation spell-bound. Competent udges, including the professor we believe, have expressed themselves highly pleased with the rich tone of the nstrument, and also with its beautiful appearance. The singing by the choir was of its usual high order.

The corner-stone of the new Methodist church at Baie Verte was recently laid by Josiah Wood, M. P. A paper containing the names of the leading men in the Government and the Church, etc., with copies of several papers, the WESLEYAN included, were deposited in a tin box, and placed in the wall. Mr. Wood then assisted in putting the stone in its proper position and announced it as laid in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. The service was an exceedingly interesting one, and will long be remembered by those who took part therein. Religious exercises were conducted by Rev. R. Wilson and W. J. Kirby.

It is claimed that not a Methodist pulpit in Iowa was "counted out" in the late temperance battle. Three hundred conversions are re-

ported as the fruit of the camp-meeting at Clear Lake, Iowa. Nearly all the Methodist Episcopa

Churches in New York and Brooklyn remain open during the summer, and but few pastors are absent. The Commencement of the Univer-

sity of Southern California. June 21. was very satisfactory. The trustees of the endowment fund reported that the property of the University amounted to \$99,064. No debts. At Hedding College, Abingdon, Ill.

all the graduates, eight in number, are reported as professing Christians. At the Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, of the 54 graduates, 46 are members of the Church, and 12 of them are ministers.

The Sunday-school scholars of the John Betts and family were to leave Methodist Episcopal Church, under Sussex on Monday for Birtle, Manito- an effort inaugurated by the Rock Mr. Betts has our best wishes River Conference, are providing funds to purchase a steam yacht for the in nets. use of the Methodist missionaries in their central China mission.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The French Protestants contribute 1,000,000 francs a year for Home and Foreign Missions.

The Mexican Indians have recently killed and mutilated Rev. J. O. Westrup, missionary of the Southern Baptist Board, and his guide. The band of Indians who committed this outrage were about twenty in number.

What a mighty revolution is that in Africa which places on the waters of Upper and Lower Congo two fine steamers. The tormer of these rivers is navigable for 1000 miles. These steamers will prove of immense advantage to the mission stations in that

The Universities Mission in Central Africa, has three great centers of operation - Zanzibar, the Usambara country north of Zanzibar, and the Rovuma district, with about a thousand natives under its care. Its income for 1881 was about \$55,000. It employs thirty-four European missionaries and twenty-six native Evange-

Tanderstak, Alaska, is a Chilcat village of sixteen houses and 160 people. Each of the houses cost the Indian owners over a thousand dollars. Their desire, however, for the Gospel was so great that the whole population left their village last October and moved to the new mission station at Willard, that they might have school and church privileges.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION. A \$135,000 hotel for Winnipeg is under contract to be finished next fall.

The prospect of a bountiful harvest s reported from Manitoba. The crop of cherries this season in

Digby County will be a large one. The Shelburne Sheep Raising Co. are having 10,000 acres of land surveyed for stock raising purposes.

The final survey of the Oxford and Pugwash Railway, distance eighteen miles, has been completed.

A practical man has been secured by D. B. Woodworth, M. P., to erect a monster Woollen Mill in New Glasgow,

Guvsboro now has a newspaper. It is called the Star. A neat, well-print-Mr. W. M. Sears has presented the

City of St. John with a handsome drinking fountain. Bridgewater has a knitting factory. It is one of the newest institutions in

the town. Some kind of an insect is destroying the oat crops in Queens and Sunbury, N. B. The oats look as if scorched by

Several fine veins of pure iron ore have been discovered at Roman Valley, Guysboro Co., and are said to be very valuable.

A man named Michael Bracken, from Chatham, was run over and killed on the Chatham Branch Railway on Tuesday. Rum did it.

Reports from Margaree C. B. state that the salmon fishery last month has been the best known there for years.

The catch of lobsters at Port Hood, C. B. this season has been large. On some days from 14 to 15 tons were

Sir Charles Tupper has signed the contract with the Blackman Company for the construction of the North Shore Railway. The house of Norman McLeod, on the Gulf Shore, Cumberland Co., was

entirely destroyed by fire last Monday. The loss was heavy, as all the goods were lost. At Fredericton, on Monday, attempts were made to assassinate Police

Magistrate Marsh and Sergeant Vandine. The latter is in a very critical Captain Goodwin of the schr. Laura

Gertrude, arrived recently, reports the loss of two men, John Goodwin and Ephraim Abbot, both of Argyle, N.S., who were drowned by the swamping of Judge Ritchie of Nova Scotia having

resigned the Equity Judgeship, Judge James has been appointed to succeed him. Hon. Mr. Thompson, late Attorney General, succeeds to the Puisne Judgeship thus vacated.

Last fall Mr. R. J. Stephens com menced operations on a new Manganese mine at Chiverie. He has fifteen men employed at present and there is every indication that the mine will

The Duchess of Albany presented to the Canadians the prizes won by them at Wimbledon. Lieut. Mitchell was warmly cheered as he came forward. The Canadians win prizes of the aggregate of \$1,500.

A company to be known as the Moncton Forge Company," with a 000 subscribed.

The bays and harbors of Cape Breton are literally swarming with herring of a superior quality, and hundreds of barrels are being taken

In Carleton, N. B., on Saturday night, a disgraceful street row occured. in which a young man, about 20 years of age, named James Campbell, received injuries which resulted fatalty. Six arrests have been made.

At Fredericton on Saturday afternoon, Mrs. John Babbit and Mrs Chesnut were drowned. The latter was in bathing with a child, and getting beyond her depth, Mrs. Babbitt made an attempt to rescue her and succeeded in saving the child, and on making a second attempt to rescue Miss Chesnut, both lost their lives.

The story of the Winnipeg Customs receipts for June is surprising-said receipts having amounted to \$227. 273.34, whereas for the corresponding month last year, they reached \$111. 221.34 only. Still more astonishing is the assessment tale from Portage la Prairie. Last year the valuation was \$100,000. This year it is \$1,500,000.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

At Battle Harbor, Labrador, on the 10th July, two men were drowned by the upsetting of a boat.

Reports concerning the fishery on the Nfld. coast are very discouraging; at Labrador the prospects are more

A railway excursion to Topsail is a new feature in the recreations of the citizens of St. John's.

The first fatal railway accident oecured recently at Upper Gullies, by which a Mrs. Ryan, of Colliers, lost

The S. S. Neptune sailed from St. John's, Nfld., on the 8th July, for the Arctic. News from the American Colony at Lady Franklin Bay will be looked for with interest, after the past terribly severe winter.

Several regiments of Irish militia have volunteered for service in Egypt. Mr. Gladstone has of late been very closely guarded, even at church being attended by two policemen.

Since the hot season began sixtyfour ship captains have died of yellow fever at different ports in Cuba.

Sir John Rose and Robert Herbert, Under Secretary of the State for the Colonies, sailed from England on Saturday for Canada Lieutenant Jackson, of the Inflex ible,

ment, died recently. This makes the sixth death on the British side. Charles Bradlaugh has been placed under bonds in London, for publish-

who was wounded in the naval engage-

ing blasphemous libels in the Fra The population of Berlin is 1,140,-000 souls. Of this great number, by actual count, only 30,000 attend any

During the last three months there were four hundred and fifty-five agrarian outrages in Ireland, exclusive of the sending of threatening letters. The Post Office Department of the

United States is self-sustaining, for the first time in thirty years. Some public journals are disposed to boast of this. Edwin Cowles, of the Cleveland Leader, has brought suit for \$25,000

mour, of Cleveland, for charges printed in a Cleveland Penny Paper. The rents received last year by the American Bible Society for the rooms in the great Bible House in New York amounted to the large sum of \$31.-

libel against the Catholic Bishop Gil-

The commander of a fortress at St. Petersburg has been sentenced to degradation and exiled to Siberia for showing too much leniency to the Nihilist prisoners under his charge.

The people of the Canton of Zurich. Switzerland, by a vote of 26,729 to 17, 945, have adopted a law prohibiting unnecessary labor on Sunday, theatrical representations, street processions,

Another of the higher educational institutions of England is to be opened to women. This is Owen College, at Manchester, which is now preparing a scheme of instruction for wome

Upward of 13,000,000 letters and ostcards are posted daily in the world; 3,418,000,000 letters are annually distributed in Europe. 1,246,000,000 in America, 76,000,000 in Asia, 36,000,. 000 in Australia, and 11,000,000 in

Gen. Grant is reported as saying that Egyptian fellahs are worse of than Southern negroes before the civil war, and that the more the sluggish waters of Egyptian civilization are stirred up by British shot and shell the better for the country.

More than one thousand deaths are reported as having resulted last year from accidents in mines in the United Kingdom of Great Britian and Ireland, The average of such deaths during the last eight years is one in every 464 persons employed.

The "European, American, Canadian and Asiatic Cable Company has contracted with Henley's Telegraph Works Company for 6,120 miles of capital of \$100,000 divided into shares cable, comprising two complete cables of \$100 each is to be formed in Monc- between England and Sable Island, ton. A start will be made with \$20,- N. S., and connecting with Canada and the United States.

annual Conference would now have a fine bench of mitred prelates. The of Methodism six Conferences must have to day over ices, they refifty Presidents. Just think of it! nce the adopfor the com-And if this keeps on-as keep it must nt, to those -who needs despair? But what a tribute is this to the spirit and genius of our government! The nearest to God in the a genuine republic on the face of the ring the past globe is a Methodist Conference. Ten to one when you ask the door-keeper for information, you may be talking to a retired monarch. It is a grand antidote to what of pride may creep into a Conference, to know that the ballots and the plaudits which usher in one favorite to-day will be repeated for another quite as true and capable

tiplying! If it were the fashion in

Methodism to make each President a

Bishop-instead of being, as we are, all

Bishops by virtue of our office, each

to-morrow. Let no man rob us of

this voluntary humility. There are

two stairways at present to the Pres-

ident's chair, one leading up, the other

down. We beg the General Confer-

ence to hesitate before pulling away

the latter. Methodist preachers sel-

dom improve by staying too long any-

where, it is certain they might suffer

by a life period of presidential service.

True, the Bishops beyond the border,

like good wine, improve with age; but

Mthodismthere has its own guards for

that institution which we have not,

and cannot have. One would imagine

from the correspondence West anent

this topic that our eight years expe-

rience in union has proved we are so

many wandering stars, needing some

central sun to call us back to regular-

ity and perfection. Let the General

Superintendent stay where Providence

has placed him. People have suffered

before now for desiring a king. We

And so, for the first time in many

years, the N. S. Conference has look-

ed upon the face of its own Doctor

of Divinity. Really it is somewhat

remarkable, now that we look back

health among us se long without a

Doctor. I know it is vulgarly as-

serted that with the doctor come ills

and maladies; but I do not mean in

that sense. The world over, there

was not perhaps a counterpart to the

Nova Scotia Conference as it has ex-

isted for several years. We never

saw a Doctor in Divinity except when

a subject of wonder whether there

was something abnormal in the condi-

tion of things, till we reflected that

Methodism existed for a long time

without a Doctor. That consoled us!

Benson, Bradburn, and Pawson, and

Watson, and Wesley himself, with

scores of such scholars and divines,

went through their work without

any such distinction. Adam Clarke

al literature and Biblical research he

was the peer of the most learned.

His genius was of the original kind

that found new meanings in languages,

as for instance the startling discovery

that the tempter of Eden was not a

serpent. But Clarke's degree from St.

Andrew's was more one of distinction

in letters and laws than divinity.

The Divinity degree, as now bestowed,

is a modern honor. It would be diffi-

cult to define what it really means in

the light of its application. But one

thing is certain :-- the Maritime Con-

ferences will appreciate this latest an-

nouncement of the Faculty at Mount

Allison. If the highest style of oratory,

the most systematic education, and an

unusually extended service to the

Church, are qualities meant by the

degree, they and we have no reason to

be ashamed of the honour this time.

By the way, we heard that there were

attempts to attract Academic attention

in other directions, much as Franklin

drew lightning from the clouds, by

kiteflying; but the lightning struck

BERMUDA METHODISM.

zig-zag as usual this time! A word or

Since it was known that our denom-

ination had increased nearly fifty per.

cent during the last ten years, and

since Hamilton Methodism became

possessed of a church altogether the

finest in the Island, our own people at

least have been disposed to regard their

system and condition with great satis-

faction. It has just been ascertained

definitely that Hamilton owns now

Church property to the value of \$40,-000, against which there is a debt of

less than \$12,000; while the income

of the old is sufficient to meet all the

interest against the new, with a bal-

ance that will soon materially reduce

the liability. This also has given our

people here great cheer. No longer

do Methodist visitors—the number of

whom increases with each winter-

look askance at the architectural con-

trast with what they may have left be-

hind. As a consequence a very large proportion find their way to the Methodist church. Matters in St.

George's and elsewhere are about as

usual. We are now oozing delight-

fully in this vapour bath by the Gulf

was an exception. He spent

are content with a theocracy.

ce order that the ensuing igs to give by the holdrial services, riptions in all ference as a

templated by erection of a ege Hall at extension of resources of two-thirds of signed to the ne latter, exwise desire.

S SEEN

The Methodist Recorder says: It is rumoured that the Revs. R. W. Allan and A. H Male will be nominated for appointment to the charge of Weslevan soldiers and sailors in Egypt. Mr. Allan is one of the Secretaries of the Army and Navy Sub-Committee, and at present has the care of Weslevans in the Woolwich Garrison. Mr. Male has but recently returned from India, where he has had experience in similar work. Should this arrangement be carried out, both these ministers will carry with them the confidence and the good

wishes of the Churches at home.

W. H. HAMILTON.

William Henry Hamilton, of Maitland, Hants, was born January 7, 1820, and died June 17th, 1882. In the 21st year of his age he was led through the instrumentality of the Rev. Wm. Croscombe, to give his heart to God, and to unite with the people called Methodists. The point of decision was reached at a memorable protracted meeting, held at Meander, on the Newport circuit, by Mr. Croscombe and other ministers. That remarkable occasion, March 1841, is still remembered by many with gratitude to God, as the beginning of a new life, a life of fath on the Son of God. Many who there first realized the joy of pardoning love, are now experiencing "fuller joys above."

No sooner did Mr. Hamilton find peace with God than he put forth efforts to bring others to Christ. He walked many miles, in order to induce his former associates to attend the meetings, and soon rejoiced to hear some of them tell what God had done for their souls. After joining the Church of his choice, he at once began to work in the vineyard of the Master. As a prayer-leader, exhortor, trustee, and steward, he was diligent and faithful. He was ardently attached to the doctrines and discipline of the Methodist Church. Was very jealous of anything like innovation, in reference to opinions or customs in connection with Mathodism. He inquired for the "old paths," and endeavored to walk therein. His opposition to sin, and whatever he considered wrong, was very decided, and sometimes very strongly expressed. His manner of reproof may have sometimes been faulty, but his motive was right. One year after his conversion he married Mary, the daughter of Nathan Smith. who shared with him as only a Christian woman can, the joys and sorrows of life. And their home was often filled with more than the shadow of grief, for all their children were called early to the heavenly

For some years there were manifest in his physical nature evident symptoms of heart and lung disease, which so developed themselves, as to render him unable for more than six months previous to his removal to leave his dwelling. But in all his sufferings his mind was kept in peace because he trusted in the Lord. From the first he had a premonition of death at hand, applying to himself the words of the prophet to Hezekiah, " Set thine house in order for thou shalt die and not live." The trequent visits of his pastor, the Rev. T. D. Hart, were highly appreciated, and exceedingly profitable to our depart-ed brother while in the furnace of affliction. As he neared the "narrow stream," he expressed frequen ly, not only a willingness, but a strong desire to cross over to the other side. His last words were, "Blessed. blessed Jesus.

He is now sate at home, with Jesus, and many dear ones who have gone before, from that favored hill of Zion, Selmah, Maitland, where multitudes have been born into the G. O. H. kingdom of God.

July 1882.

DEER ISLAND.

The new Methodist Church at Cum ming's Cove, Deer Island, was dedicated to the worship of God.on Sabbath. July 16th. The Rev. Douglas Chapman, ex-President of Conference, preached in the morning and evening; and the Rev. Wm. Harrison, of Gagetown, in the afternoon. All three of these excellent sermons were of unusual richness and power, and were listened to with the greatest interest and profit by all present.

Our church is one of the prettiest and most neatly finished edifices in the Conference, being a model of architectural beauty as well as a credit to the few who have so heroically worked for its completion. It is in size, 36x26, 14 feet posts, with arched ceiling. There are three rows of pews and two aisles; the building is lighted by means of a chandelier suspended from the centre of the ceiling by iron rod, and three very handsome pulpit lamps neatly arranged on each side of the altar. When packed the house will seat comfortably about two hundred persons.

One of the happiest little events of the day was the presentation of a large and elegantly bound pulpit Bible, the gift of Mrs. Nathaniel Mc-Donald. Excellent music was turnished by the choir throughout the day, and Mrs. John Wilson, of North West Harbor, Deer Island, and Miss Evans, of Eastport, Me., presided at the organ with great effect.

The congregations were large the weather perfectly delightful, large numbers came from the neighboring Island and from Eastport, Me. The hospitality of our people was un-bounded, and every pains taken to make a proper provision for the comfort of all who might attend. And the best of all was the presence of the Master in our midst. Collection about \$25.00. Thus came to a close one of the happiest and most profitable days ever enjoyed by the people

Leonardsville, Deer Island, July 25, 1882.

By doing good with his money, a man, as it were, stamps the image of God upon it, and makes it pass current for the merchandise of heaven.

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE PASTORAL ADDRESS TO THE SOCIETIES UNDER ITS CARE.

Him "by whom we are called into the fellowship of His Son Jesus Christ our Lord.' The record of mercies received demands at our hand the sacrifice of praise. The Lord hath indeed been mindful of us, and we gladly invite our beloved prople to unite with us in ascrictions of profoundest thank sgiving to the God of the armies of Israel, whose truth and love without intermission have blesed our efforts as a Church. Here would we crect another Ebenezer "abundantly uttering the memory of His great goodness, and singing of His righteousness. saving energy of the gospel still graciously made known through the agency of our effort? Are we still honored in the conversion of sinners, the edification of believers, the promotion of the divine image in the heart and life of our fellows? Expressions of gratitude cannot surely be construed into self ratulation. We still but " speak of the glory of His kingdom, and talk of His power. Who also "hath wrought all our works in us." The ministry of the apostles was one of power, because one of truth and that truth spoken in love accompanied by the Holy Spirit. Nor were the characteristic functions of the Spirit in unfolding and applying the truth restricted alone to these men and to that age. "The promise is unto us, and to our children, and to all that are afar off " Conviction for sin, repentance toward God, a present, conscious salvation from all sin, (implying and requiring justification;) the enjoyment of the Spirit's witness, and continued growth in grace; these as the elementary basis of the Christian life are the sacred deposit of truth intrusted to the keeping of the church. Nor have those solemn and important verities been forgotten by those who abor among you in the Lord. In crowded city congregations, in country school house, or still remoter cottage, Christ as Prophet, Priest and King has been proclaimed. Happily the pulpits of our communion are not transformed into vehicles of idle speculation, or unsound and mischievous theorizing. Christ crucified is yet our central theme, our glory, and our joy. The gospel is still the power of God unto salvation, and many a happy and rej icing soul testifies to day that "old things are passed away, all things are

Nor can we as a people suffer our proclamation of these things to be relaxed. Recreancy here is but to pave the way for a lifeless form of religion. The glory of God would soon depart from our Israel, and the unrestrained surging tide of practical atheism sweep away the goodly work accomplished for truth and holiness. Even now is fullfilled the apostolic prediction. "There shall come in the last days scoffers walking after their own lusts." Men still "love darkness rather than light because their deeds are evil." And is it any marvel that with such corrupt proies, the diluted forms of infidelity so prevalent in current thought find a warm welcome in many hearts—hearts seduced by promise of liberty, but only deceived into deeper guilt? But this and all other conspicuous evils opposing themselves to the "truth as it is in Jesus" may be readily traced to the "carnal mind" which "is enmity against God." Notwithstanding "the weapons warfare are not carnal" yet are they mighty through God to the pulling down of strongholds." The degeneracy of the age only incites us to their more diligent use, and if "by pureness, by knowledge, by long suffering, by kindness, by the Holy Ghost, by love unfeigned, by the word of truth, by the power of God, by the armour of righteousness on the right hand and on the left' the enemy's works be assailed, who can doubt but that be assailed, who can doubt but that we shall "overcome by the blood of Lamb and the word of our testimony?"

become new.

Hence we are all, both ministers and peoole, obliged to make thorough and oft repeated consecration of ourselves to Christ. It is far from sufficient that in our formulated creed we confess to being "not our own but bought with a price" Is this the creed of our heart, the well defined expression of our life? Let every capacity of our nature, every force of our being, be laid in willing loving tribute at

our Master's feet.

Personal practical piety is that which, under God, will save ourselves and the world. See well to this as you value extensive usefulness here, and an exceeding weight of glory hereafter. Having been assured, of your adoption in the divine family by the Spirit's anmistakable witness leave the principles of the doctrine of Christ and go on unto perfection. The possibilities of the Christian life are great,—"Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him" "But God hath prepared that prepared them that love Him" God hath revealed them unto us by His Spirit." Chosen that ye "should be hely and without blame before Him in Love." As Methodist Christians we are laid under the most sacred obligations to enjoy and exemplify this blessed experience. Our relation to the special doctrine of Christian Holiness is briefly stated. "In 1729 two young men in England, reading in the Bible, saw they could not be saved without holiness; followed after it, and incited others so to do. In 1737 they saw likewise that men are justified before they are sanctified, but still holiness was their object. God then thrust them out to raise a holy people." Mr. Wesley says, "God raised us up as a people to spread Scriptural holiness over these lands." Let us be true to our mission and testimony. Love in a pure heart, this is holiness, this is joy, this is power, this is heaven. "Awake, awake; put on thy strength, O Zion; put on thy beautiful garments, O Jerusalem." By an act of consecration which includes your whole being yield yourselves absolutely and for ever to the Lord, let your faith rest upon His unfailing word of promise. "I will receive you," then will heaven's light and life stream through your entire being. Hold fast the profession of your faith without wavering." Let the life and character of Christbe your standard of moral excellence. " Let hat mind be in you which was also in Christ

Give much attention to the study of the Scriptures. "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly." The psalmist declares, "Thy word have I hid in my heart that I might no sin against Thee." Ir these days when so much is being issued from the press which aims at undermining the foundations of our faith; when so much that is evil is intermingled with the good, and thus all the more insidious and harmful, how necessary the ability to "prove all things and hold fast that which is good." Search the Scriptures daily whether these things are so." You will then he prepared to "cannot the province." then be prepared to "separate the precious from the vile," and partaking "the sincere

milk of the word" will grow thereby.

Cultivate the habit of constant communion with God. "Pray without ceasing "In everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God." Let not the rush of everyday business or household cares prevent your attending to this duty, rob you of this de-lightful privilege. A soul in audience with the Deity becomes omnipotent for the work assigned him. "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." Tray for others. Bind them with cords to the altar; and in thus seeking others' good you yourselves will be blessed.

Within the bounds of Methodism purity in the pastoral office has ever been regarded as of first importance and secured by the operation of scriptural measures, together with such as exigencies demanded and inspiration approved. The priesthood of the people is to us a dominating idea, a cherished principle

of life. It is expected that all united with us and whose hearts the Lord hath touched should according to the measure of their opportunity and ability make known to other the glad tidings of sa vation. The practical expression of such views bring both pastors and people into frequent and close relations. The flight of another year not only admonishes us that our life-day of gracious op-See to it that sentiments of mutual esteem. portunity is fast waning, but is equally a reminder of the continued faithfulness of confidence and loving regard are cherisued Next to the Divine blessing nothing is so helpful to the prosperity of the work of God as the cordial love and co-operation of pas tors and people. Cultivate such feelings; de monstrate again to the world that the flock of Christ dwell- in love. " And we beseech you brethren to know them which labour among you, and are over you in the Lord, and admonish you: And to esteem them very highly in love for their works' sake.' 'So shall ye acknowledge us in part that we in the day of the Lord Jesus.'

> To Methodism the past year has been one surpassing interest. The large and repreentative gathering held in London last Septolerably accurate idea as to Methodistic influence considered as a factor in the world's redemption. And yet more; it has tended to raise us above the conceits of individual pre ferences enlarging our ecclesiastical vision, and indicating where strength can be husbanded in the economical division of ministerial labor. Nor must it be forgotten that co-incident with the celebration now spoken of the present is the Centenni . I year of Methodism in these Provinces. "On the 10th of November, 1781," we are told, " William Black left his home in Amherst committing himself to the guidance of the Head of the Church." Looking back over the century recollecting the innumerable multitude that have since passed into the kingdom, the vast moral and spiritual results that have accrued to these lands and to the world as the result of the apostolic toils then initiated we may well exclaim, "What hath God wrought!" It was in a truly Christ-like spirit that William Black entered upon these labors; in the devotion of fervent love to God and man were they pursued, and watered and watched as was the good seed by the Lord Himself it accomplished that which He pleased, and still prospers in the thing whereto He sent it.

> The demands upon pious and prayerful co-operation on the line of missions give no pro-mise of abatement. The still sounding cry of Macedonia's suppliant, "Come over and help us," is pressed home to our hearts with intensified urgency. It is no idle boast to say that what Canada's future may be depends materially upon what the Church of Christ does now. Should the Church militant now make spiritual provision for the influx of new population it will, by an act of preemption, have claimed the commonwealth for Emmanuel; otherwise the pernicious morals of other lands will be transplanted to our midst, and fasten upon the body politic Missionary work in the older Provinces must not by any means be neglected, while the imperative claims of newly opened ter-ritories demand immediate action.

Amid the prevailing laxity of public morals let our efforts be increased to sanctity and spirituality of the Christian Sabbath. The practical regard which is accorded the sacred character of this day, must ever prove a distinguishing badge of a Christian nation. From whatever source emanating, hold in the utmost abhorrence any vio-lation of the Sabbath law. Condone no such offence whether covert or open; it is a crime against the liberties and birthright of man; an insult and dishonor to the Majesty of Heaven. In personal conduct and the regulation of our families let us Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy.'

The heart filled with fervent love to the Redeemer, neither desires nor seeks the sti-mulus of carnal pleasure and worldir amuse mulus of carnal pleasure and worldly amuse ment. Yet the distressing fact remains that many associated with the people of God in visible membership fail to sufficiently weigh this consideration, with the painful consequence of marked decadence in piety and loss of spiritual power. Our position as a Church in regard to card-playing, gambling dancing and kindred forms of evil is well known. Let all such follies be utterly eschewed by our people. so that not even the shadow of countenance will be given them. The moral atmosphere and associations of modern carnivals are exceeding hurtful to the cause of Christ, and have been painfully felt in many parts of our Conference field. We cannot but regard this institution as at least incidentally a prolific source of evil. and the means of ensnaring not a few for whom Christ died, and leading to further

and grosser departure from godliness. Our Sabbath Schools give evidence of growth and prosperity. The blessing of the Lord is upon them. A routine of mental preparation and effort on the part of the teachers is far from sufficient to induce a change of heart, but in proof that prayerful toil and holy zeal have characterized the efforts of the past year we remind you that 273 conversions are reported from our schools. In this connection permit us to impress upon our beloved people the manifest advantage resulting from an early and thorough study of our catechism. If, in any sense it will be advantageous for all believers, old and young, to be "nourished up in the words of faith and of good doctrine," the catechism nust not be relegated to an inferior position or, what is worse, entirely ignored in our weekly exercises. It is necessary that we, as vell as others, should have some doctrinal vertebrae, and even our youth be able to give an answer to every man that asketh reason of the hope that is in them." Brethren, use the catechism.

Cultivate and extend your acquaintance with Methodist literature. It is not implied that none other is worthy of attention, but do not culpably neglect our own. Not to speak of the superior excellencies of our Church organs, in which the Wesleyan holds front rank, the valuable and varied matter issued from our own denominational press in the form of serials, and larger volumes touching every department of general literature, is far from being sufficiently known and appreciated. The press was a mighty by Mr. Wesley We must still "scatter the books," and so far counteract the pernicious and polluted product of impure and other-wise unprofitable writers, that our homes will be pervaded with such influence, and teachings as are "pure, lovely, honest, and of good report." We are to "think on these things.'

Our Sackville Institutions still claim high place in the affectionate regard and practical support of the Church. The work they have done and are now doing sufficiently attests that each department is kept quite abreast of the age, and also the ability and zeal of those to whom are entrusted the wel-fare of our youth. Higher education upon a distinctively Christian basis is one of the pressing demands of the age. We bode lasting evil for ourselves when, ignoring this principle, we consign the training of our children to any class of instructors, however competent in other respects, who feel in no way bound to acknowledge the paramount authority and influence of the Word of God. The disastrous fire of January last necessitates a renewed call upon your bene factions, to which, we trust, a ready response will be accorded.

The reformation accomplished by means of

the modern Temperance movement is bound up with the progress and happiness of our race. As a church we are identified with this cause. Faithful work done will be seen and rewa. ded by the Mast r. Be intent to use every reasonable and proper means to suppress the vile traffic in intoxicants; enlist the sympathies of the young, carry the battle to the gate, and rescue from the pit those who are already in the drunkards' toils.

12 of them are minu

Death has been at work during the year and called from our ranks a brother beloved. Rev. Elias Brettle, after a life of laborious toil and consecrated devotion to the Master's service, in the midst of which he was permitted to lead very many to Christ, was called to his eternal reward last December. The truth had made him free, love had purified the heart, and now he sees God Throughout his whole career he was in thorough accord with the discipline, doctrine and polity of Weslevan Methodism And now brethren, the mercies of God

onstrain us to a fresh dedication of our soul

an I body's powers to Him Whois our Father and Friend. "He that is mighty hath done us/great things; and holy is His name. "His mercy is on them that fear Him from generation to generation." What more do re need as we enter upon the mission of are your rejoicing, even as ye also are ours | another year? Do we ask "Lord wilt Thou at this time restore the kingdom unto Isra-?" Does latent, lurking unbelief cry out in half-muttered tones of doubt, "Is it yet the set time to favour Zion?" The Spirit tember not only prought kindred minds and hears into loving contact, but afforded a tolerably accurate idea as to Methodistic intill the promise of the Father be seat. Kemember the relation you sustain to Christ, to a perishing world, to a near and solemn eternity. Remember the word of your Master,-"Ye have not chosen Me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain."

> W. C. Brown, President. J. A. KOGERS, Secretary.

"THREE" SCHOOLS OF THOUGHT. The late Earl of Kintore, speaki g one day to three clergymen of difterent schools of thought about their respective ministries said: "Now when I go to hear you (addressing one of them), you are always preaching about what she-the Churchsays; and when I go to hear you (addressing another), you are always dilating on it-doctrine; but when I go and listen to this man (alluding to the third)—and I do so often—be cause-he always preaches Him-Christ."

BREVITIES.

All that is human must retrograde BROWN & WEBB. f it does not advance. - Gibbon.

He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper.

It is scarcely surprising that the age is so full of falsehood when such a vast number of words are compelled to pass through false teeth. I learned that he that will be a hero,

will barely be a man; that he that will be nothing but a doer of his work, is sure of his manhood.—George MacDonald. "Pa," said a child thirsting for

knowledge, "they say that beavers are the most industrious of animals. What do they make?" "Beaver hats, my child—beaver hats," replied the tather.

Very few men know how to keep silent. The Italians have a proverb, 'Hear, see, and say nothing if you wish to live in peace." The man who is bent on telling all he knows generally ends by telling more than he knows. Little Lucy fell and hurt her knee

badly, which her mother, when she went to bed in the dark, tried to bandage. Soon the little one was heard calling: "Mamma," said she, "this bandage is not in the right place. I feli down higher up." When a millionaire once boasted

to the present Bishop of Peterborough that he made a principle of giving ten thousand dollars a year to the poor, "Well," said the Bishop, "it is the largest insurance against fire I CRAMP AND PAIN CURE ever heard et." Printers make funny mistakes

sometimes. A correspondent of a religious paper, a colored man, writes to the editor, or the paper says he does, as follows: "We have improved our personage at an expense of \$33 95, by painting white-washing, 'I don't care so much about the loss

of my thumb, as a thumb," said the grocer, whose horse had amputated that member, but as a source of profit I shall miss it. I've measured that thumb in the shape of beans, meal and molasses nigh onto a thousand times. Well, my wife can't aftord a new parlor carpet this spring.

A young lady recently entered a railroad carriage in Paris where there were three or four gestlemen, one of whom was lighting a cigar. Observing her, with the characteristic " poiteness" of a Frenchman, he asked her if smoking would incommode her. She replied: "I do not know, sir; no gentleman has ever smoked in my presence."

The grave of the late Mahlon Fisher, ot Williamsport, Penn., was protusely decorated with flowers on a recent Sunday by all the widows of that city, to whom Mr. Fisher be-queathed \$33,000, the interest of which sum is divided annually among them, irrespective of race or reli- Druggists & Medicine Dealers gion, in proportion to the number of children each one has, vd earner

All pleasure is followed by a terrible reaction. The soul is driven to feed upon itself. The man who qualfs the foaming glass, and laughs and shouts and sings till midnight, will awake in the morning with a headache and a feeling of gloominess bordering on despair You have read of ships' crews being out in open boats for several days, and at last becoming so hungry that they devour-ed each other. But these men who spend nights in rollicking mirth, whether it be over the sparkling bowl, or the exciting game, are tar more brutal and savage, for they feed upon themselves.—Rev. Dwight Spencer.

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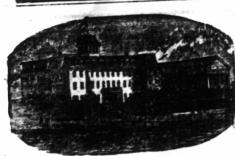
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PREACHER'S PLAN. HALIFAX & DARTMOUTH.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6th, 18t2.

11a.m. BRUNSWICK ST. 7p.m. Rev. W. G. Lauc. GRAFTON ST. 7p.m. Rev. J. H. Starr, Key J. J. Teasdale. KAYE ST. 7p.m.Rev. R. Brecken. CHARLES ST. 7p.m. Rev. F. H. W. Pickles. Rev. J. M. Pike. DARTMOUTH To be arranged for. COBOURG ROAD.

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At the residence of the bride's father, on the 19th J ly, by the Rev E C Turner, the Lev William Wass, of Arthurette, Victoria Co., to Miss Fannie M Wilson, of Richmond,

At the residence of the bride's father, Coverdate, Albert County, on the 22nd ult, but e Rev Wm Penna, Mr John M O'Neal, of Salisbury, to Miss Martha Ayles. At the residence of the bride's father, on the 25th ult, by Rev A D Morton, Mr John Sherman to Miss Lelia, daughter of Mr Philip Stonehouse, all of West Branch, River

On the 19th ult, by Rev Fréderick Small-woo', Miss Annie Sophia Clarke, of Fort Augustus, Lot 35, P E I, to Mr Hugh Currie, Peake's Road Station, Lot 38. At the residence of the bride's father, on

At the residence of the Arthurst Arthurst Stein, by the Rev John W Wadman, Mr Robert S Kenny, of Carleton County, to Mary M, daughter of Will am Bisteen, of On the 19th ult by the Rev E Evans, at the

Tarsonage, Frederick William McLaughlain, to Annie E Hodgins, both of Tay Creek. At Annapolis, on the 25th ult, by Rev E B Moore, Mr Wm A Hubbard, of Boston, to Miss Mary M, daughter of Mr John Moore, of Hillsburg.

On the 26th ult, at the Methodist Church, Pugwash, by Rev Eben E England, assisted by Rev W H Bool, Rebecca, voungest daughter of Henry G Bennett, Esq. to John R Fleweiling, of Cambridgeport, Mass. In the Methodist Church, Avondale, on the Advocate Harbour, to Mrs Ira

DIED

On Friday last, in this city, Elizabeth, dow of the late John McKinnon. At Yarmouth, N.S., July 29th, Jane, wife of John H Killam, and third daughter of Chas McLauchlan, Esq. of St John, NB.

At Bath, N B, on the 7th ult, Frank Tuttle, second son of E D R and Elizabeth Phillips, in the 9th year of his age. At-Harbor Grace, Nad, July 20th, Jane, velict of the late Dr John Thompson, aged 71 years.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT MEET-

INGS.

LIVERPOOL. The Financial Meeting of the Liverpool District will be held (D V) at Petite Riviere n Tuesday, August 22nd, 1882, commencing In the evening a public service will be con-

ducted in the interests of the Development of Christian Efficiency, Wednesday after noon will be devoted to pastoral visitation.
A Centennial service will be held in the evening.

By Order.

J. MAYHEW FISHER,

HALIFAX.

The Annual Financial Meeting of the Halifac District will be held in the St. Church, Halifax, on Tuesday, August 22nd, at 9 o'clock, a m.

JOHN LATHERN, August 1, 1882.

SACKVILLE.

The Financial District Meeting will be reld at Moncton. Wednesday, August 16th, to commence at 9a un, in the School room of the M thodist Church. Superintendents of creative and Recording Stewards are requestant of the state o ed to be present.

CUMBERLAND.

Pro Financial Meeting of the Cumberland istrict will be held at Spring Hill, Wedness August 23rd, con mencing at 9 o'clock, The Brethren are requested to bring at 10 o'clock of the Brethren are requested to bring at 10 o'clock of the Brethren College and Conference College at 10 o'clock of the Brethren College and Conference College at 10 o'clock of the Brethren at 10 o'clock of the of General Conference Collec A. D. MORTON, Sec'y,

YARMOUTH.

The Financial Meeting of the Yarmouth y, 14th August, \$14 pm. (By order of the Chairman will be held (V) at Barrington, on W. H. HEARTZ, Fin. Secy. 31st. 1882.

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5 Tons BLUESTONE
1 Ton REFINED SALPETRE, in kegs
1 Ton REFINED BORAX
2 Tons EPSOM SALTS, in barrels
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1 Ton CREAM TARTAR
2 Tons COPPERAS, in barrels

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Bring your tents and remain on the ground during the services. Locations offered rent free. Apply to the Secretary.

The Windsor & Annapolis Railway Co'y will sell tickets from August 15 to 2, good to return till aug. 26, for one fare and a third.

The Steamer Empress, of the Union Line, from St. John via Digby, will give return tickets free on presentation of certificate from the Secretary of Association. Passengers certifying that they travelled by that Line. The Western Counties Railway will grant return tickets to holders of certificates from Secretary of Association that they have at-Secretary of Association that they have attended the Camp Meeting, for one third lare, Intercolonial Railway Company will grant Excursion tickets for One Fare, Friday Aug.

18th, good to return up until August 26th.

J. C. E. JEFF ERSON,

Berwick, Aug 1, 1882.

Secretary N S C C M A.

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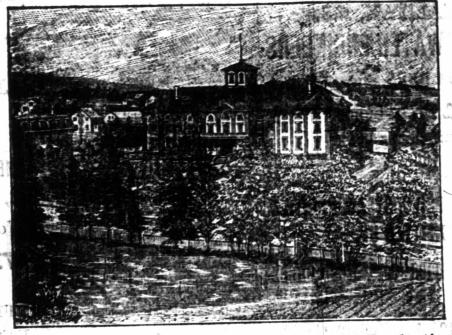
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed, "Tender for Welland Canal," will be received at this Office until the arrival of the Eastern and Western Mails on FRIDAY, the 1st day of SEPTEMBER next, for the deepening and completion of that part of the Welland Canal, between Ramey's Bend and Port Colborne, known as Section No. 34, embracing the greater part of what is called the "Rock

Plans showing the position of the work, and specifications for what remains to be done, can be seen at this Office, and at the Resident Engineer's Office, Welland, on and after Friday the 18th day of August next, where printed forms of tencer can be obtained.

Contractors are requested to bear in mind that tenders will not be considered unless m. de strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and, in the case of firms, except there are attached the actual signatures, the nature of the occupation and place of residence of each member of the same; and further, an accept d bank cheque for the sum of four thousand dollars must accompany the resp tive ten ers, which sum shall be forfeited if the party tendering declines entering into contract for the works, at the rates stated in the offer submitted.

The chrque or money thus sent in will be returned to the respective contractors whose Tenders are not accepted.

This Department does not, however, bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order, A. P. BRADLEY,

Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 15th July, 1882.

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THE letting of the works for the FENE-LON FALLS, BUCKHOEN and BURLEIGH CANALS, advertised to take place on the fifth day of August next, is unavoidably further postpones to the following Tenders will be received until THUESDAY,

THE TWESTY-FOURTH DAY OF AUGUST Plans, Specifications, &c, will be ready for examination (at the places previously mentioned) on Thursday, the lote day of AUGUST NEXT.

By order. A. P. BRADLEY, Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 15th July, 18e2.

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