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ister of the Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland Con-

FROM THE PAPERS.

The owner of the Churchman, the paper that exhibits so much bitterness toward the Methodists, is the proprietor of one of the New York theatres.

The Old Testament Revisers have completed their seventy-second session, and carried their second revision as far

A correspondent of the St. Louis Christian Advocate thinks, in view of the many preachers who go up to Conference with deficient salaries, that "our missionaries in foreign fields are not the only martyrs for God's heritage.

The Universities of Cambridge and Oxford, England, are supporting missionaries in East Africa, who teach the naked natives all the rites and ceremonies of extreme ritualism, often with most grotesque effect. — Religious Herald.

Dr. Scudder says missions pay financially, as an old wheel-wright found, who gave one dollar to missions in the Sandwich Islands, feeling as if he had dropped it into the sca, but was amazed to receive not long after an order for twenty carts at \$90 each.

There is a great attempt now-a-days to put down plain people with what is called "scholarship," and "the most recent research," and the like, but those who enter upon this sort of work with their noses in the air, ought to be very careful that they know what they are about.—Central Presbyterian.

The Signal says: "In the death of Dr. J. G. Holland temperance has lost | ing that they would both become gradone of its staunchest supporters, uates and professors. They used to sit Among all our literary men, not one up late at night for years, and halftemperance than he. From none has they, after long years of patient labour the Signal quoted more frequently. and suffering, have now attained their Some of his temperance utterances have object. One is a professor at a Scotch become household words throughout the college, and the other a graduate and

M. Renan now thinks Christianity really began with Isaiah--in other words, that that prophet, seven and a half centuries before Christ, taught that there was something beyond the mere forms Kentucky, near Lexington, while atof the old Jewish sacrifices. Renan tending the Presbyterian Assembly. states in his "Marcus Aurelius," which He wanted me to see a couple of colts is just issued from the press, that he six weeks old, and when they were will now take up the history of the brought out I said. "Morgan colts." Jewish church in an earlier period than that of Christ.

The Evangelical Protestant Union is an association of English Evangelicals. whose purpose it is to oppose all tendencies to deprive the Church of its Protestant name and character. It has just held its third annual meeting. One of the speakers warned the Union of the danger of replacing the black gown with the surplice. The change invariably prepared the way for the introduction of Ritualism.

Among the speakers at the late annual Conference of the Dakota Indian Congregational churches was a chief named Gray Cloud. He was sentenced to be hanged for his part in the outbreak of 1862, but was pardoned by President Lincoln, and is now one of the most active Christian ministers in that region. These churches have a membership of 800, with 10 pastors. Their contributions average nearly a dollar a month from each individual.

While it concedes that a mischievous boy can exasperate a teacher beyond endurance, The Rochester Herald persists n opposing corporal punishment. "Every person," it justly says, "upon adopting a profession, assumes all of the annoyances and hardships belonging to its highest and wisest practice. Therefore, a teacher must be prepared to accept the trouble of governing properly without the whip.-N. Y.

When a brother writes that he can't pay but a fraction of the subscription to his Church paper the coming year, we usually send his letter to his pastor. And when the answer comes: "Brother Skinflint is a prosperous man; got money at interest: owes nothing," we always continue the paper, even at a nominal price, and so help to give the devil a tussel for old Skinflint's miserly soul. We hate to be beaten by Satan. -Richmond Adv.

Canon Liddon's words in St. Paul's in connection with the late Internation-

like those of the doctor of a London hospital seeing his patient than those of an ordinary clergyman." Dr. Liddon instanced seventeen cases of cures by

themselves for treatment at a modern M. Chalamet, the French Under Secretary for Education and Worship, in a recent address, commented on the opposition of the Clericals to the Girls' Secondary Education Law. Woman, he said, gained a preponderant influence in the family and in modern society, and

this her education must be altered.

To a Methodist deputation which recent'v waited upon the Council of Education, Mr. Mundella, Vice-President, said among other things: "You know your own admission with respect to the number of children in Standards I. and II. over ten years of age in schools. Yours are the best schools of the country, and take the largest grant. But the admission is a deplorable one when you say that twenty per cent. of the children of ten years of age are still in stan-

Mrs. Woods, wife of the Rev. J. L. Woods, of Passage West, has been doing a graceful act of kindness in a quiet and unostentatious fashion to many Irish Methodist ministers. She has presented most of them with some valuable works, the selection of which she offered to them from a lengthy and attractive list, out of which three were to be selected. Such works as Geikie's "Life of Christ," "Hours with the Bible," Cremer's "Biblico-Theological Lexicon," and Pope's "Compendium of Theology," were amongst the num-

Do the Welsh appreciate education? Yes, they do. Take an instance. Two poor boys in the county of Carnarvon, who had to work at the quarry for their living at an early age, agreed one evenprizeman of Cambridge. - London

Dr. Prime of the New York Observer gives this prime ministerial qualification: "I was visiting a great planter in "Why," he exclaimed, "do you know a Morgan colt when you see it?" "Certainly," said I, "or an Eclipse colt." "Well done," said he, "I never saw a minister that knew a Morgan horse, or any other at sight. Why, sir, you can have a call to any church in

Counsel with Rome has never brought profit to England in dealing with its Irish difficulties. The priesthood in that country are welcome to either horn of the dilemma. Either they could have pacified Ireland or they could not. If they could, but would not, then they are utterly unworthy of our trust, either as ministers of religion or as subjects of the Crown. If they would, but could not, then they are as well able to deal with the difficulty now as they would be if by some treaty, secret or open, they were handed over to the power of the Bishop of Rome. - Methodist Recor-

If the younger men of Methodism. working in the village Sunday-schools and societies of all branches of Methodism, will only inquire for themselves who Wesley was, how his character was formed, what were the features of the age in which he lived, how the movement associated with his name developed and grew, how he was led to make provision for its independent self-governing, self-extending influence in the United States of America, and its permanent self-governed life in our own land, we are sure they will be strong and of good courage, and be bold to sus-

tain the old banner to new victories. -London Methodist. By a fleet circular recently issued the English Admiralty have cancelled the ration in the navy. The issue of that ration is discontinued to all officers except warrant officers, a sum equivalent the mess funds. On special occasions and under careful report a spirit ration may be issued to officers detached on particular service, if the mess stores are

officers, men, and boys may receive in lieu of spirits cocoa, chocolate, or sugar.

A rise in the price of teapots may be our Lord which might have presented now looked for since Mr. Oscar Wilde. the æsthete, is actually on the eve of sailing to this country, and is likely to adorn our lecture platforms and to breathe his own spirit of devotion to lilies and old China into our too suceptible population. If Mr. Wilde's appearance in this country is to increase the mania for bric-a brac, to make our reception rooms and living rooms any more like museums than they are now, it will she was in many cases governed by the certainly be a national calamity. We Clerical spirit. To extricate her from are already in that condition in which the Frenchmen described the English as Girls must be well taught, so that their being when he said that they did not ideas and those of their husbands might gesture in conversation because in their houses they could not move without breaking something. —Christian

MISSION WORK.

Bishop Bowman, now visiting the missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church in China and Japan, describes the way in which the messengers of the

dards which they ought to have passed At Peking we have two street chapels and one domestic chapel, as they call it. The street chapels are located in the business part of the city, one in the Tartar and one in the Chinese city. In these, public services are held nearly every day during the week, and continuing several hours each day. Usually the little chapels are filled with hearers. These stay sometimes long enough to hear one sermon or address. More frequently, however, they stop for a few minutes and then pass on, while others less than 160 inches a year, or more than take their places. Occasionally two or a foot a month, and the dampness. or three will tarry for private conversa- combined with the intense heat and tion. In this way, in the course of a noxious exhalations, were terribly des- is unfelt. It is not manifest. But worn body of the Apostle of the Genyear, many persons hear something of tructive of life. Of eighty seven mis- bring the surcharged cloud into con- tiles was dragged by a hook from the the gospel. A few get to be quite reg- sionaries and catechists sent out by the tact with a suitable conductor, and arena, and the white sand scattered over ular hearers, and in the end become Church Society in forty years, thirty-Christians. The immediate results, how. five died and the Wesleyans also suffer- the deep roar of heaven's artillery will whom the dense amphitheatre despised ever. of this branch of the work have ed terribly, but a wonderful work has symbolize the omnipotence of the Divine as some obscure and rameless Jew-was not been so gratifying as would at first been wrought. According to the gov- Presence. The wandering disciple inbe supposed, and as is always desired. ernment census of April of last year, quired of the Saviour, "How is it that And when, after thirty obscure, toil After careful inquiry among our own there are 18,860 members of the Church thou wilt manifest thyself unto us, and some unrecorded years in the shop of missionaries, and others, I could not of England; 17,090 Methodists, exclu- not unto the world?" He knew that the village carpenter, One came forth hear of many in the city who had been sive of 2717 in Lady Huntingdon's Con- God was present—every where present to be pre-eminently the man of sorrows, converted through the chapel service. nection; and 400 Baptists. There are __but the mysterious manifestation. to wander from city to city in homeless But in many cases the opening of work but very few white men in the colory, such as the world could not comprehend labors, and to expire in lonely agony out through the country could be traced which, with its dependencies, has a perplexed and puzzled him. But on to the preaching in these street chapels. total population of upwards of 60,000, the day of Pentecest, when the holy failure? Nay, my brethren, it was the Strangers coming to the capital on busi- of whom 35,430 are classified as "Lib- fire not only tipped his brow and touch- death of Hin who lived that we might ness or pleasure have dropped into the erated Africans or their descendants." ed his tongue, but filled his heart, the follow His foots teps—it was the life, it chapels and they have carried home with These Christian communities are very mystery was solved. That same revela- was the death of the Son of God.—F. them some of the new and strange largely self-supporting. The native tion may come to our hearts, if we only W. Farrar. truths, thought and talked about them | Christians connected with the Church | have faith to believe in God. | Faith is until they and others became interested Society maintain an independent organ- the conductor that reaches up to the to know more of this religion. Then ization, which is doing some missionary clouds, surcharged with divine mercy. have followed calls for the missionary, work and receives only a few hundred Along its wires there comes, streaming and in the end the establishing of the dollars from the parent society. The church in a new place. Several very commissioner of the census says: "It interesting cases of this kind have oc- would be difficult to point to a town or filling the soul with unspeakable joy. curred in Peking. On Sabbath these country which contains so many churchapels are used more particularly for ches, chapels, preaching places, or meetthe native members and the Sunday ing houses as Sierra Leone, and Freeschool. This "domestic chapel" is lo- town in particular." In the colony and cated on the grounds where the foreign its dependencies the pagan population, missionaries live, and where the schools including Timmanees, Mandingoes, are situated, and is used as our churches | Foulahs, Soosoos, Mendis, and Kroomen are at home. Here the prayer-meeting, numbers about 16,000. The travel from class-meeting, Sunday-school, and publinterior countries to Freetown is very lic services are held for the missionaries' large and the trade quite extensive, so families, and for the native members in | that good opportunities are furnished of the schools and living in the neighbor- reaching the heathen tribes surroundhood. Of course this was the centre of ing the colony. -N. Y. Independent. interest during conference week, and

> ference were exceedingly pleasant. At Peking we have a boarding-school for girls, second to none in the city. It is under the supervision of Miss Cushman. assisted by Miss Sears. It has forty young girls in attendance, gather-

SIERRA LEONE. The history of Sierra Leone has been

one of great interest and Christianity has had no more notable triumph in Africa than it has achieved in this colony. A hundred years ago Sierra Leone was a great slave depot. Slaves were the circulating medium, and it was at the peril of his life that a white man landed among the savages, who committed most horrid acts, destroying crews and plundering cargoes and doing Satan's work generally. The nucleus of the present colony was formed by a free settlement of Negroes, who seemed to have no home or vocation in England. Early in the present century the Church Society began to send out missionaries for the benefit of the colonists and the surrounding heathen. In 1808 Sierra Leone became a crown colony and was made a settlement for released slaves. churches prosecute their work in a The present population, therefore, is of a singularly mixed character, embracing natives of all parts of Africa. It is said that sixty languages are spoken in the streets of Freetown, but the various tribes have become so thoroughly fused that the general harmony is scarcely or never broken by tribal riots, which were frequent enough some years ago. The missionaries, chiefly representing the Church and Wesleyan societies, had, as may be imagined, a wonderfully difficult field. The climate was of the most deadly character, The rainfail is no -Bishop D. W. Clark.

the services in connection with the con-CONVERSION OF COUNT GAS-PARIN.

Adolph Monod, one of the most gifted and faithful evangelical ministers of the present century, preached Christ crucified and his free grace, to his church ed in from different parts of the in Lyons, France. One Lord's day, two provinces, most of whom are from preaching from the text, "God so loved Christian families and are themselves the world, that he gave his only-begotten ing sumptuously every day, hale, full of the dark road of impurity. We may be members of the church. Some of these Son that whosoever believeth on him life and vigor, gleeful, his eyes standing good-natured, or fly off into fiery pasgirls are earnestly preparing themselves should not perish, but have everlasting out with fatness. It was a trying spec- sion. We may help some one who is in for work, either as wives of some of the life," he spoke of the person of Christ tacle; his foot well nigh slipped, as has trouble, or strike a blow by word or act native assistants, or as teachers, or Bible as the true God-man. He announced, that of many another man since. readers and laborers among the women. at the same time, that the next Sabbath But stop: God has not abdicated, jus- know what we shall do, because we have existing regulations relating to the spirit We have also at Peking a small day- he should show how men could be saved tice has not left the throne, sin is not to no plan, no decision. Instead of our school for boys, and a boarding and by faith in this God-man. But the be victor. You have seen only the belives being like some well-ordered state, training school for boys. In the latter authorities of this church were full of ginning, the bright side. You have they are more like mob-anarchy, twistto the saving effected being paid into are several promising young men who Catholic and other errors, and opposed only seen sin in its youth and vigor, ed and whirled by the last breath and are preparing themselves to go out as to a doctrine so truly evangelical. clothed in purple and fine linen. The and the last appeal—a shapeless jumble teachers and preachers. They are un- Hence they informed Monod that if he fair appearance is all outside, a sem- of good, bad and indifferent. Is not der the care of Bro. Lowry, assisted by did not omit the sermon he had an- blance, a vain show. That youth is des- this a disgraceful state of things, which

came a service of the heart. They py old men."-N. E. Methodist. finished the first, and eagerly grasped the second. And what was the result? As a magistrate—as a prefect—Gasparin was forced to deprive Monod of his place, because all the authorities demanded it. But he and his wife became evangelical Christians—yes, living, joyful and happy believers in Christ. They found that night "the pearl of great price," and it has remained in the family. Their son, Count Agenor de Gasparin, has long been the head and pillar of the evangelical party in France

-Moravian. THE TRUE REVIVAL POWER. The Holy Spirit is, indeed, a univerdown into the believing heart, wave after wave of the Divine manifestation. Along its wires there comes, streaming down into the believing Church, flood after flood of revival power, quickening all its energies, causing it to glow with the Divine Presence, and making it victorious in pushing forward the conquests of Christ over the souls of men.

HOAR-HEADED SIN.

its end. In earlier stages it makes a fair will depend upon the people we meet, is full of large promises for the future. no real rule. If we are tempted to do Its devotee is not in trouble as other wrong, it is possible, it is even probable, men; the world smiles on him, good that we may do it, unless it is some very fortune attends his steps and one is ale | bad thing quite out of our way. It is most led to doubt whether God has not not impossible we may say that which forgotten his own and gone over to the is untrue; that for our own gain we side of wrong. David, when harried may deceive this person, and attack and driven into corners by his enemies, with anger that. If opportunity befalls saw him, flourishing in abundance, far- us, we may yield to intemperance, or take

al Medical Congress, were admirably not available; but spirits will be issued such of the ladies of the mission as have nounced, they would have him arrested tined to fade and pass away. And when ought to make sensible men hang down on payment under no other circum- time to do some work, and by the other and brought before the prefect, and sin goes down into "the sere, yellow their heads with shame !- Page Roberts,

THE "WESLEYAN" Jesus of Nazareth were frequently more stances. No spirit ration will be allow- res missionaries. The young peo- dismissed from his office. Monod, leaf," and is shrivelled and dessicated ed to seamen under twenty; and warrant ple 1 asse schools are all well instruct notwithstanding, preached his sermon, by the cold blast of years, you begin to ed is Scriptures as well as in secular and the authorities made their com- see its real hatefulness. The Devil's plaint. The prefect demanded the two young people are often attractive; his sermons of the accused, and Monod old folks are miserable hags, their insent them to him. The prefect was a ward devilishness beginning to show Catholic count de Gasparin. itself by many infallible signs. The He came home at evening to his wife natural spirits flag; the vigor of health and found the sermons. He never liked yields; outward supports give way, and sermons, especially evangelical sermons, a man is more and more obliged to fall But he was a man who discharged faith- back on himself and God. Hoar-headed fully the duties of his office. It was sin finds itself without supports in virnecessary that the sermons should be tue or in God. You have never reall read. He came to his wife with the known sin till you have seen it with manuscripts in his hand, complaining curved spine and trembling limbs, leanthat he would have to give up the whole ing upon a staff, the eye grown dim, evening to this irksome and protracted the face furrowed, the voice faint and labor. She offered, as her husband's husky. Decrepit sin is horrible. In the worthy helpmeet, to read the sermons very period when help is most needed, with him, so that the task might seem it finds its supports cut away and all its to him less tedious. They began. They vain hopes collapse and vanish like read the first. With every page they "the unsubstantial fabric of a dream." grew more interested. They forgot The sin that was so full of promise rethat it was evening and night. That turns to plague the sinner. Truthfully which was at first an official duty, be- has one said, "The devil has no hap-

NEVER. WASTED.

No true work since the world began was ever wasted: no true life since the world began has ever failed. Oh! understand those two perverted words, and measure them by the eternal, not by the earthly standard. What the world bas regarded as the bitterest failure he soften been in the sight of heaven the most magnificent success. When the cap, painted with devils, was placed on the brow of John Huss, and he sank dying amid the embers of the flamewas that a failure? When Francis Xavier died, cold and lonely on the bleak and desolate shore of a heathen landsal presence. So is electricity. Yet it was that a failure? When the frail,

upon the shameful cross—was that a

CARELESS LIV ES.

I am afraid that the great ma, 'ority of men allow their lives, as they do . their beliefs, to go anyhow. They never for m a distinct opinion as to the shape their life is to take, and they have never said calmly and strongly to themselves, 'This is the intention which is to rule my life." They play the part of the sculptor who has no model and no fixed idea. There is the marble, and they knock a piece out here and there, but no man can predict the final result. Eating and drinking, working and playing, are the distracted existence so many of us are living. What shall we be to-You never know sin until you know morrow? We really cannot tell. It show, lives easily, often elegantly, and the things that are said to us. We have at a rival or an enemy. We do not

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Of lost dreams, darge-like, in behind them ring At Memory's opening. But one door stands ajar-The New Year's; while a golden chain of days Holds it half-shut. The eager foot delays
That presses to its threshold's mighty bar;
And fears that shrink, and hopes that shout aloud

Around it wait and crowd. It shuts back the unknown, And dare we truly welcome one more year, Who down the past a mocking laughter hear From idle aims like wandering breezes blown We whose large aspirations limmed and shrank Till the year's scroll was llank.

We pause beside the door.
Thy year, O God, how shall we enter in? low shall we thence Thy hidden treasures win Shall we return in beggary, as before, When Thou art near at hand, with infinite wealth, Wisdom, and heavy health?

The footsteps of a child Sound close beside us. Listen! He will speak. His birthday bells have hardly rung a week, Yet has He trod the world's press undefiled. "Come with Me!" hear Him through His smil-

ing say, "Behold, I am the way!"

Against the door His face Shines as the sun. His touch is a command; The years unfold before his baby hand! The beauty of His presence fills all space, "Enter through Me," He saith, "nor wander

For lo! I am the door."

And all doors openeth He, The New-born Christ, the Lord of the New Year, The threshold of our locked hearts standeth near And while He gives us back love's rusted key, Our future on us with His eyes has smiled,

Even as a little child.

THE HIDDEN CLOCK. FOR THE NEW YEAR.

One lovely summer evening I was walking with a friend down a quiet street, when our attention was arrested by what we thought a curious sight. The day had been very hot, and most of the houses that we passed had the windows wide open to admit the air, which was now beginning to be pleasantly cool. In one house the lower sash was thrown up, and, as we walked by, we could see the pendulum of a clock that was on the wall, but the sight.

"How singular that pendulum looks!" I said; "it is swinging away as if it were all alone, and were just going backwards and forwards to amuse itself."

without seeing the other part of the of the year, as if to compound with him I shall have but little hope clock. Do you know what it makes God for all the other nights on sin of success." They declined. I took me think of?"

"Of what?" I asked.

we see while the clock is hidden, seems very much like our life on earth: slowly, regularly passing from us a day at a time. Each day seems like one tick of the clock, and each New Year like the strik ing of another hour. Now, as l look at that pendulum, there are some things that I know about the clock, and others that I cannot tell. I know there is a clock on the wall, and that, at some time, it has been set going, and that at another definite period it will stop. I know too that the clock did not set itself | py New Year to you, Mrs. going, and without its permission every hour brings it nearer to the same to you," was the hearty repoint when the weights will run sponse; "and I would like to say, down, and it cannot help stopping. But I cannot say how many times it has yet to tick. It may be that for several hours longer the pendulum will swing backwards and forwards, or, perhaps, the weights are | ed; a life that could not be useless, nearly run down, and it has only a because it was given to One who few more minutes to remain in mo- employs the least and the weakest;

"And I know just about as much and as little as to the duration of my own life. I was "set going," so to speak, without any consent or control of my own; I sha!l not be asked when I have had enough of life. We talk about time passing more swiftly as we grow older, and so it seems to do, though, in many cases the longer people live the harder it is for them to realize that they are coming nearer to the point when time shall be no longer. Yet we cannot really lessen the speed, or arrest the flight of our days. Sometimes we wish very much that they would pass quickly. Look at that sailor-boy, who is coming home from his first voyage. He hopes in a few days to be in port, and soon to meet his friends. How he wishes that the vessel would sail more swiftly, and the days fly more quickly, till he reaches his home! But "time and tide" do not hasten,

should be free.

"Is there not something very solemn in the thought of the days that come and go so swiftly and silently without asking our leave, and all the more so because such tremendous consequences depend to see me privately. She then upon the manner in which we employ them ?"

The pendulum has ticked away many hours and days since that summer evening. The clock may be worn out now; but the lesson of that hidden clock has not been forgotten by either of us. The great clock of Time is nearer run down than it was then.

It is about to strike the hour for the beginning of another year; and I should like to ask you, my friend, just to stop and think what you are doing with your days-those little portions of time that are given us so regularly, and seem to slip from us almost before we can call them our own. Have you ever considered what is the best investment for

Do you say?—"I am much too busy to trouble about such things. I get up long before it is light; I work like a horse in a mill all day long; then in the evening I am too his father, one of the most eminent tired to do anything, and go to bed | lawyers in America, and his brothwith a splitting headache, which | er, whose name is a household word won't let a man think if he wants | not only in America but over Engto, which I don't. We must get | land, came into my private office, through life somehow, and then and with tears in their eyes took there's an end of it. And as to my hand and thanked me for what what's to come after, it's no use to I had done for the brother and son. trouble about it; I shall get on as | I said, "He has promised the day well as most people."

Talk like that is often heard, but there are times when one is almost | rance Society Office and sign the forced to think whether one will or pledge. I want you to come with no; and we are come to such a him," and they thanked me and time just now. You don't notice the promised to come. The morning clock as it ticks quietly on, but arrived, and they came into one when it strikes then you can't help looking up and noticing what hour it has reached. And so the days of the year have passed quickly away. Perhaps one has been so much like another that you have not noticed their rapid flight; but now at the has come here to sign the total abcommencement of a New Year, the stinence pledge, and I want youmost careless of us feel serious. I don't know where the last night of blind drawn over the upper part of the Old Year finds you-not asleep the window hid the face from our I dare say; for somehow, few of to his full height and said, "I do us feel inclined to go early to bed not think, Mr. Dodge, that is neceson this particular night. Perhaps sitting at home by the fire; or it necessity for that at all." The may be drinking the Old Year out | brother said the same. I took them and the New One in ; or it is possi- aside and said, "I did have hope of ble that just for a change you may saving this brother and son, but "Yes," said my friend; "it is have sauntered into the House of strange to watch that moving thing | God, as many do on the last night bestowed. Just as some people up the pledge and read it, and the think that, even if they spend all | brother whom I wished to reform their lives in sin, it will be right at | said, "I can't sign that Mr. Dodge. "somehow that pendulum, which last if they can only get a minister, I am willing to sign a pledge that or some good person to come and I will never touch another drop of pray by their death-bed. But wherever vou are. I know vou have been thinking-not very seriously perhaps, but you have sent some stray thoughts back over the past, and forward to meet the future; and we | vilege for my sake." I said, "My want you, just now, to ask yourself, 'Why was this life given me? and

> how am I using it?' One bright New Year's morning a young lady paused in her country walk and entered a cottage where a good old woman lived. "A Hapwas her cheery greeting. "The Spend it to the Lord." This was quite a new idea to the young lady; the words kept coming up in her mind, till she began to wish to share the life that her poor old friend enjoyand better still, she sought till she found the way to live that life. What is the way? Do you really wish to know? Then wake up, and be in earnest, and come very humbly to God, asking him to help you. Ask Him, too, to forgive you for all the years you have squandered in idleness, or spent in open rebellion against Him, and for Christ's sake put God in the centre of your life, so your actions, you will not feel un easy about the flight of time; for-

"It matters little at what hour of the day the righteous fall asleep, Death cannot come to him untimely who is fit to die."

THEY WOULD NOT SAVE HIM.

The Hon. W. E. Dedge, in an address before a meeting of the more than they wait for any one. | Evangelical Alliance held recently Look at him again after a few in Liverpool, England, said :- My weeks are over, and his holiday on summer residence is on our beautishore is nearly spent. In a few ful Hudson River, lined for fifty ed for the day to come that he cated lady, but for a number of 11, 1732, O.S.; to adjust it to new derived its support from out-of- his engagement the ship started on makes even our follies and sins the

residence. There was scarcely anyone seen about the dwelling during the summer; but one day | the 22nd. the wife came to my door and asked opened her heart to me (I had not time to go into the whole of it), to the effect that her husband had periodical fits, during which he left his home and business in New enness, till she herself had given up all society. She saw that he was going down step by step, and could not live long, and she begged that I would come and speak to him, and see if something could not be done to save him. I knew that he was a proud, high-spirited man, and asked God to help me. I went to him, and as kindly as I knew how I opened the whole case to him, and set before him the dangers that were impending, and what must inevitably be the consequence unless he changed. The result was a solemn promise on his part that he would abstain entirely, and that he would unite with our national temperance society. Two days after after to-morrow to meet me by appointment at our National Tempeof our private rooms, and the father again repeated his grateful acknowledgments for what I had done. I turned to him and said, "This is a very solemn hour. It is the turning point in your son's life. He the father-and you-the brother -to sign the pledge with him." This tall, aged man, raised himself the East," as it was in the time of sary. I do not think there is any unless you are willing to make the sacrifice yourselves and join with intoxicating drink myself, but I can't say I will remove it from my table. I have friends—my brother, and father, and others—and I don't want to deprive them of their pri friend, after fifty years' experience I tell you your only hope is in banishing it from your house for ever." The result was he signed a compromise pledge. I went home and said to my wite, "That poor man is gone. I thought he was saved, but he is gone. Neither the father nor the brother is prepared to make any sacrifice for him, and he does not understand the philosophy of the matter sufficiently to say that he will banish it from his own table." The result was that some six months after, as we attended a great entertainment at the house of the brother, I saw this same young man bring to that wife who came to my house the glass of wine, and she took it in her hand. As I pass-

OLD STYLE-NEW STYLE.

man died of delirium tremens .-

Alliane News.

The exact length of a year is to receive you, and "create in" you | 3651 days, lacking about 11 minutes. a "clean heart." Then, if you thus | In correcting the calendar, nearly two thousand years ago, Julius that His glory is the mainspring of | Casar reckoned it at exactly 365 days, and made every fourth year consist of 366 days. This is an excess of 45 minutes in four years; and this error being discovered, Pope Gregory XIII. ordained another correction to take place in 1582. He ordered that the dates should be altered so that the fixed feasts of the church should take the dates they would have had if there had been no error from the time of the Council of Niccea, A. D. 1325. The error amounted to ten days, so Christmas day, 1582, was celebrat- terrible master. When the rebels ed on the 15th of December, but it was called as before, the 25th, i. e., days he must join his ship; he miles from our city by the most ten days were omitted. England would give a good deal now to keep noble dwellings of our wealthy did not adopt this change until back the days from rushing on at citizens. In one of these elegant 1752; it was ordered that the third wrought a revolution in its educasuch a rate; but he is just as un- mansions was the home of one of day of February should be called tional system. In less than a year needed though hard lesson—Charlie "My dear boy," replied Mrs. able to stop them now as he was to our principal lawyers in New York. the fourteenth, thus omitting eleven from his com ng, the private schools found a place on a ship bound for King, "God's ways are not our principal lawyers in New York. quicken their speed when he long. His wife was a lovely, highly edu- days. Washington was born Feb. were all given up, except one which the East Indies. The night after ways. Let us thank him that he

intemperance hanging over that 22nd, for the day that would have graded, and were taught in one morning sore from the hard bed on been the 11th of February would building under his supervision. that year and thereafter be called

Another change was also made in Britain and other colonies with the new style. The beginning of the year was changed from the 25th of and 24 days of March, and they York, and spent two or three weeks were counted as the first part of the in a state of constant beastly drunk- year 1752, new style, or the last year will differ.

Russia has not yet made the change, and now the error is 12 days, so that they in Russia cele- can I best amuse myself?" Dr. could not allow him to be idle; so, brate Christmas 12 days after the Crosby's remedy for this evil is sick as he was, he had to do what other European countries.

THE OLDEST CITY IN THE WORLD

Damascus is the oldest city in the world. Tyre and Sidon have crumbled on the shore. Baalbec is a ruin; Palmyra is buried in a desert: Nineveh and Babylon have disappeared from the Tigris and the Euphrates. Damascus remains what it was before the days of Abraham-a centre of trade and travel-an isle of verdure in the midst of an oasis; "a presidential capital," with martial and sacred associations extending through thirty centuries. It was near Damascus that Saul of Tarsus saw the brightness of the sun; the street which is called Strait, in which it is said "he prayed," still runs through the city. The caravan comes and goes as it did one thousand years ago; there are still the sheik, the ass, and the water-wheel: the merchants of the Euphrates and Mediterranean still occupy the streets "with the multitudes of their wares." The city which Mohammed surveyed from a neighboring height, and was afraid to enter "because it was given to have but one paradise, and for his part he was resolved not to have it in this world. is to-day what Julian calls "Eye of Isaiah, "The Head of Syria." From Damascus came the damson, our blue plum, and the delicious apricot of Portugal called damasco; damask, our beautiful fabric of cotton and silk, with vines and flowers raised upon a smooth, bright ground In the dim lana of dreams. the damask rose introduced into England in the time of Henry VIII.; the Damascus blade so famous the world over for its keen edge and whose manufacture was lost when Tamerlane carried the artist into Persia; and that beautiful art of ing and sculpture united-called damaskeening-with which boxes, bureaus and swords are ornamented. It is still a city of flowers and bright waters; the streams of Lebanon and the "silk of gold" murmur and sparkle in the wilderness of the Syrian gardens.

AS A SCHOOLMASTER.

The experience of the late Dr. J. G. Holland as superintendent of schools at Vicksburg is thus recounted by Edward Egglestou in the December Century:-"At the end of the tedious river

voyage, he found that the public

schools which he had been called to

superintend had not yet been organized, and that, beyond a department for girls, they had no existence. Dr. Holland was warned that discipline was out of the questionthat, if he exacted obedience, he would be put out by the larger toys. ed she said, "See that, Mr. Dodge."
"Yes, I see it." In less than three There ensued a stern fight for supremacy between him and his remonths from that day that poor bellious pupils, in which his quick decision of character gave him the mastery. Even at a later day than this, such a thing as the shooting of a schoolmaster for whipping a boy was not unknown in the Southwest, and it is a wonder that Dr. Holland escaped violence. Nothing but his superior quickness and unfaltering courage saved him. Once, the larger boys resolved on revenge. One who had suffered a sharp punishment at his hands provided himself with a club, and, backed by a crowd of burly, overgrown schoolfellows, waited to attack the teacher on his way to the post-office. Seeing the crowd, and knowing its meaning, Doctor Holland fixed his steady dark eyes on the one who held the club, clenched his fists, and walked straight through the very midst of the group, which melted slowly away at the approach of the had dispersed, the teacher found the prints of his nails in the palms of his hands. Though he staid in Vicksburg but fifteen months, he

THE REMEDY.

The Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby gives, in the Sunday Afternoon, advice to mothers about the training March to the first of January, so of their daughters. He says that that 1751 lost its January, February the idea of uselessness as a fashionable necessity for a young woman is wrong. "The boys, after leaving school or college, maturally gravipart of 1751, old style, and so with tate to commerce, law, medicine, any date previous to March 25th, if science or divinity; but the girls given in new style and old style, the at a like period begin to play the head. And how the older sail. fine lady, spending their days in ors made sport of him! The cappetty idleness. The only question tain was kind enough, but he had that seems to be asked is, "How employed Charlie to work, and he regular daily tasks for girls, either he could. And this made him homeof household or charitable work, or sick. When faint and feeble, he of self-improvement. He thinks crawled to his berth, there was no that young women trained in that gentle mother's hand to be laid on way are more likely to get good his head, no delicate meals to tempt husbands than those who devote his appetite. Often in these first themselves to folly. He adds:

if your daughter is out of 'society' folly and longing for home. she might as well be in Sahara or Kamschatka, and you have brought lie grew stronger and more accusyourself to believe that the only tomed to the sea. He could even 'society' on earth is that which is enjoy standing on the spars as distinguished by white kid gloves they danced up and down, and and 'germans.' Did you ever sober- | could climb to the mast-head withly think of the possibility of life out the least dizziness. But he was outside of the charmed circle? It far from happy. The life of a sailis humbly believed by some that or had lost all its romance for him men and women, both old and young To wash pots and kettles for who have had brains and hearts, the cook, to make the captair's have managed to enjoy life without | bed and sweep the decks, and pull, initiation into the mysteries of fash- until his shoulders ached, at the ion. Some have dared to think that true refinement is best cultivated in a less artificial atmosphere.'

THE YEAR HAS GONE.

Has gone, and with it many a glorious throng Of happy dreams. Its mark is on each brow, Its shadows in each heart. In its swift course It waved its scepter o'er the beautiful, And they are not. It laid its pallid hand Upon the strong man, and the haughty form Is fallen, and the flashing eye is dim. It trod the hall of revelry, where thronged The bright and joyous, and the tearful wail Of stricken ones is heard where erst the song And reckless shout resounded. It passed o'er The battle-plain where sword and spear and

Flashed in the light of midday, and the strength Of serried hosts is shivered, and the grass Green from the soil of carnage, waves above The crushed and moldering skeleton. It came And faded like a wreath of mist at eve; Yet ere it melted in the viewless air It heralded its millions to their home

George D. Prentice.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

wonderful elasticity, the secret of A STRANGE NEW YEAR'S

inlaying wood and steel with gold deed, it was for Charlie King. He him! In the afternoon he sat down and silver, a kind of mosaic engrav- had never spent one like it before, and thought of the dear ones far and was sincerely hoping he would away. Pretty soon he found that never spend another like it as long | the tears would come, and, afraid as he lived.

This is the way it came about: Charlie King lived in a pleasant with his arm around the mast, he country town, not far from the great stood looking longingly toward city of P---. His parents were not home, and thinking of the family rich, but were in good circumstan- circle gathered there. As he lookces, and Charlie, with his two bro- ed it seemed to him that he could thers and a sister, had a very almost see them. Then he lifted cheery and comfortable home. One up his heart in prayer. "O God," would think, looking in upon this he said, "keep my dear father and family of a winter's evening, when mother, and Joe and Frank and all were gathered round a table full | Emma. And, oh, do forgive and of papers and books, and bright keep me, and bring me safe to with the light of a student-lamp, them once more.' that nothing was wanting to make God heard this prayer. The next their life delightful. If there was fall, nearly a year after Charlie had anybody in the world that ought to run away, the good ship on which

was Charlie King. But Charlie was not contented. er. The boy could scarcely contain He had somehow got hold of a book | himself. At Calcutta he had writof adventures on the sea, and his ten home to his people, telling them imagination had been so inflamed all about what he had done, and imby this book, that home seemed dry ploring their forgiveness. He had and tame, and he could think of not heard from them, but he felt nothing with pleasure but the life sure they would receive him back of a sailor. All the books he could again to their hearts. So when the find in the library, or borrow from vessel ran into its place at the his friends, which treated of the sea | wharf, he scanned with eager interhe devoured with an ever-growing est the faces of the people who interest. He even dreamed at night stood waiting. Nor did he look in of the sailor's life, and in his sleep vain. There, near the landing was filled with longing to taste its place, were his own dear father and freedom and joy.

Perhaps if he had spoken to his parents on the subject, they might but with the light of expectancy have consented to his trying ocean and hope beaming from their eyes. life for a while, and might have In a moment he had leaped over secured some pleasant situation for the ship's rail, and was at their him. But he was afraid that they | side. would only laugh at him, and so determined that he would quietly sattalking, the next New Year's, "it slip off and find a place for himselt. One autumn morning he put this as I did, and I was a great fool for resolution into effect. The thought doing so. Yet good has come out of the pain he would give his mo- of the evil. Last New Year's Day, ther, whom he tenderly loved, had | far from you, and full of sorrow and long held him back; but now even longing, I offered my first prayer this was swallowed up, and he to God. He showed me my sinfulmade his way as quickly as he ness, and then forgave me and filled could to the wharves of the great me with peace. It was a New city, near by, where he knew a half | Year's day to me in more senses dozen ships were preparing to sail. than one; for since then he has

for God meant to teach this boy a have been trying to live for him. years there was this dark cloud of style, his birthday is put on the town pupils. The schools were her course. Charlie rose the next means of bringing us to Himself.

which he had slept, and troubled with remorseful thoughts. Still the movement of the ship was so pleasant, and the breeze so fresh, that he soon forgot his discomforts and began thoroughly to enjoy himself. But a change soon took place. When the bay was reached, and the deep swell of the sea caught the ship in its arms, and rocked it up. and down, Charlie found himself growing deathly sick.

Oh, how sick he was! For three days he could scarcely lift up his days would the poor boy fall asleen "Perhaps you have a notion that on his hard bed, weeping over his

And so the days went on. Charropes, made up a very different experience from what he had imagined in his pleasant country home, In short, the life of a sailor was found by Charlie King to be hard dry and commonplace. If he could have had with him some of those favorite authors who had tempted him to leave friends and home, he would have felt inclined to pitch them into the sea.

And now at last the New Year's

Day had come. In the King house-

hold much had always been made

of the holidays. There were Christmas presents for every member of the family, and on New Year's Day a grand turkey dinner, with plumpudding for desert. This year there were no Christmas presents for Charlie, and no New Year's dinner. beyond the pork and hard bread which he had to eat every day. And then it was not cold weather, such as he had always known on New Year's Day. They were now far to the south, and Charlie found it more comfortable to go without shoes, and with as little clothing as possi-A strange New Year's Day, in- | ble. How strange it all seemed to that the sailors would see him, he crept up to the main-top. There,

have been contented, that person he was employed turned in at the capes, and went sailing up the rivmother, looking a little older and thinner than when he went away,

"Mother," said Charlie, as they was very wrong for me to run away As Providence would have it been with me and blessed me, and I

JESUS

1.—It turning ing Joh oed His the ver him. preache denoung men int hearing But the pardon found first, as rative 18-23. " The

day," of fully ar now day God is Matthey kingdon Luke by of the course, belie ve heved, ar der to tr which J ished th to the e on his l region o and vil shore, o had opp citemen scribed : 23-25]. tour is a his testi sion pro Luke 4

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the hard bed on pt, and troubled houghts. Still the ship was so pleaeze so fresh, that discomforts and to enjoy himself. soon took place. reached, and the sea caught the and rocked it up.

was! For three reely lift up his the older sailhim! The capugh, but he had to work, and he m to be idle; so, e had to do what made him homent and feeble, he th, there was no and to be laid on ate meals to tempt ften in these first or boy fall asleep. weeping over his

for home. went on. Charand more accus-He could even on the spars as and down, and mast-head withness. But he was The life of a sailromance for him. and kettles for ke the captain's e decks, and pull, rs ached, at the very different exat he had imaginnt country home. e of a sailor was King to be hard lace. If he could im some of those tho had tempted ds and home, he

inclined to pitch the New Year's the King houseways been made There were Christevery member of New Year's Day inner, with plumt. This year there mas presents for ew Year's dinner, and hard bread at every day. And old weather, such known on New y were now far to arlie found it more go without shoes. clothing as possige it all seemed to rnoon he sat down he dear ones far oon he found that ome, and, afraid ould see him, he ain-top. There, und the mast, he ongingly toward ng of the family ere. As he lookim that he could Then he lifted

ayer. "O God," y dear father and and Frank and i, do forgive and ring me safe to prayer. The next after Charlie had od ship on which turned in at the sailing up the riv-d scarcely contain cutta he had writ-ople, telling them had done, and imiveness. He had hem, but he felt receive him back rts. So when the its place at the with eager inter-the people who Nor did he look in ear the landingyn dear father and a little older and in he went away, the of expectancy their eves. from their eyes. and was at their Charlie, as they

xt New Year's, "it or me to run away as a great fool for good has come out New Year's Day, full of sorrow and my first prayer wed me my sinfulgave me and filled It was a New ne in more senses ince then he has blessed me, and I to live for him. y," replied Mrs. rays are not our ank him that ollies and sins the us to Himself.'

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. JANUARY 1.

JESUS IN GALILEE. - Mark 1:

1.—It is noteworthy that Jesus returning from the wilderness, and finding John in prison, went and commen ced His ministry in the dominion of the very man who had imprisoned him. It is not said of John that he preached the gospel. To arouse, to denounce, to warn, in order to bring men into a suitable frame of mind for hearing the gospel, was his mission. But the gospel-the glad tidings of pardon and peace and liberty was found on the lips of Jesus from the first, as is evident from St. Luke's narrative of the same tour. Luke 4:

"The time is fulfilled." "That heved, and a repentance necessary in orwhich Jesus taught. In this he furnregion of Galilee, visiting all the cities and villages, preaching by the seashore, on the mountains, wherever he had opportunity, and producing an excitement which is most graphically described by St. Matthew | chap. 4: 23-25]. St. Luke's account of this culturist. tour is also very striking, especially in his testimony of the favorable impres-sion produced. He was glorified ef all. Luke 4: 15.

2.—St. John gives an account of a previous interview, which shows that some of them had already become avowed disciples of Jesus. But after having become convinced of His Mes-siahship, they returned to their homes and occupations, waiting to be called to personal attendance and service. That call now came while they were engaged in their occupation of fishermen. Let us note this. They had not thought it right because they had received a designation to higher work to give up their ordinary duties. Some pig and escaped. When the rat bounced out his eyes were peppered by the sifting from the shaken sack. He squealed like a pig and escaped. would have despised their former work -some would have waited idly about. The Master's call to higher service came to these men when they were engaged about their ordinary business.

Why did our Lord choose men of such humble station as his apostles? The question is thus answered by R. Watson: 1. They were pious men, the fruit of the ministry of John the Baptist. 2. That it might in future be acknowledged that the excellency of the will pay so well to pet as the cow, unpower was of God, not of man. That less it be her heifer calf. She should the gospel might appear to all not to be the queen of the yard, and of the be a device of human genius and sub- farm, too. Every member of the fam-

3.—We find in the gospels that while

Jesus taught wherever he had opportunity, it was his habit on the Sabbath to take part in the regular services of the synagogues. St. Luke gives an account of an incident which took place during his tour in the synagogue at Nazareth [Luke 4: 16-30]. was teaching in the synagogue at Capernaum, and the people were much impressed with the authority with which he spoke. The same feeling was produced by the Sermon on the Mount [Matt. 7: 28, 29]. It was not the subject matter of his discourses which astonished them-though they were profoundly impressed with that—so much as the fact that he spoke as one having authority in himself, recognizing no higher authority than his own. The scribes were accustomed to appeal to the authority of this and that Rabbi, and so encumbered their discourses with "authorities" in the technical sense as to take sway all real authority from their teaching. The Old Testament prophets spoke with Divine authority, but they prefaced their statements with, "Thus saith the Lord." But Jesus, in giving utterance to the strangest and most startling declarations, truths new to his hearers, and the most novel expositions of the Scriptures, prefaced them with, "Verily I say unto you." In the miracles which he wrought in such number and variety in Capernaum at this time, he healed as he had taught, "I will; be thou clean!" The convincing power of such miracles following such teachings must have been very great. He proved by healing all manner of diseases and casting out devils without appealing to any higher authority than his own, that he possessed all the authority he had assumed as a Teacher. The purpose of this authoritative mode of teaching and healing was not simply to prove his Messiahship, but his divinity. He spoke and acted as the

In the synagogue was a man possessed of an unclean spirit, who, through the influence of the demon within, spoke words as soon as Jesus had finished his discourse, which arrested the attention of all present. The voice was that of the man, but the speaker was the evil spirit. The words attered were a recognition of the divine character of Jesus, and a protest against being disturbed. They were evidently prompted by craven fear of his authority and power. "I know Thee who Thou art, the Holy One of God." The title is taken from the Old Testament. Dan, 9: 24. The Messiah is spoken of as "the most Holy," and the passage refers to his coming in terms which led to his advent being dreaded by Satan. It was a remarkable testimony from such a source, and must have produced a startling effect. Seeing that it was so true a recognition of his claims, why did Jesus rebuke the devil and command him to be silent? Because he was unwilling to receive any such testimony from so impure a source. It was probably a subtle design of the Father of lies to get his servants to speak the truth for once in order to bring about that very result which followed from these incidents, viz., the suggestion of the Pharisees of collusion with the devil. Matt. 12: 24 - Abridged from S. S. Mag.

LITTLE THINGS.

It is a small matter to take the horses across the field for their water; it seems to cost nothing, yet if a farmer's time, or that of his hired man, is worth day," of which Isaiah had written so anything it costs a great deal in the fully and gloriously, [Isa. 12:] had course of a year. It is a small matter now dawned. "And the kingdom of to chop each day's wood upon the day God is at hand." It is only in St. it is used, and thus have it all fresh; Matthew we have the expression, the but fifteen minutes in harvest time is kingdom of heaven. St. Mark and St. worth more than in January-besides, Luke both always use the other form there are vastly more economical of the phrase: but the meaning is, of | methods of making fire-wood than with course, the same. "Repent ye and believe the gospel." A gospel to be becosts life and limb not to do it. A der to true belief-such was the doctrine | pear tree here and a peach tree there cost so little that one is inclined to ished the key note for all his servants | think they are of no account, but when to the end of time. With this message on his lips, Jesus went through all the A single step from one room to ano ther is "only one step," but the thought of a stairway made out of these during a lifetime, is enough to almost make a woman's back ache. Look well to the details, that the little things are right, for it pays in the end.—American Agri-

USEFUL HINTS.

If you do not wish to use a whole pumpkin or squash at once, and it is likely to rot, out it in rings, slice thin, and dry them by the fire as you would apples. Then soak over night before stewing. It is not quite as nice as the fresh ,but makes excellent pies if you are particular about the seasoning.

An inventive genius filled a small tarletan sack with a spoonful of cayenne pepper and tacked it over a rathole. When the rat bounced out his

In carving a turkey the breast should be uppermost; place the fork in the breast; and take off the wings and legs without turning the turkey then cut out the merry thought; cut slices from the breast, take out the collar-bone, cut off the side pieces, cut the carcass in two, and divide the joints of the legs.

There is no animal on the farm that tlety, but 'the wisdom of God and the power of God.'

ily should have a loving pat and a gentle word for her. Shoot every dog that makes her run a step, and discharge (I liked to bave said brain) the hired man that ever kicks or scolds

> in a year by taking care of things; by not letting the tea-kettle boil dry, and by taking thought about all things. For instance when you buy a broom. instead of leaving it standing in a corner of the kitchen, and so making it one-sided, bore a hole in the handle, tie a stout cord in it; and hang it up when you are through using it, or screw a staple in the top of the handle to hang it up by; the broom will last twice as

"Vick's Magazine," one of the best horticultural authorities in the country, recommends coffee-grounds as a plant manure. A lady of San Francisco lately received some plants from Mexico, and with the plants came the advice to fertilize them with waste coffee and coffee-grounds. This was done, and the results were so satifactory that the same treatment was tried on roses, and the effect was a healthy and vigorous growth, and more and better flowers, and of richer colors.

It is about time that the people of the United States—especially the farmers-got it into their heads that farming is one of the most important and noble of all the trades or professions. Every farmer that believes this will agree with us that brain work is needed as much as main strength to make a successful farm. We want thinking farmers as well as working farmers. Now we ask every farmer who reads this paragraph to resolve to spend as much of his leisure time this winter as he can in reading and thinking, in or-der to learn how he can make a better farm out of his property next summer than he did in the past summer.

INFORMATION.

"Implication "-You have tried everything for it and found no help. We are no doctors, but can offer a prescription that has cured very many and it might cure you as well; it will Davis' Pain-Killer.

disease cannot be cured, but the prowillingly admit it has saved their lives. | bottle.

NEURATGIA—This scourge, being a purely nervous affection, can only be alleviated or eradicated through a thorough purification of the blood and secretions. It and all kindred ailments are completely overpowered by HERRICK'S SUGAR COATED VEGETA. BLE PILLS, which never tail to afford

Cases in which the heart is weak and irregular in action, are soon restored to health and regularity by Feliows' Syrup of Hypophosphites. As persons whose heart's action is feeble are most susceptible to the influence of cold, it is in the advent of the cold season its use is especially advised.

An Irishman called at a drug store to get a bottle of Johnson's Anodyns druggist asked him in what part of the You would find that opinions would not diffe body it troubled him most. "Be me honor said he I have it in every houl and corner of me.'

For loss of cud, horn sil, red water in cows, loss of appetite, rot, or mur-rain in sheep: thick wind, broken wind and roaring, and for all obstructions of the kidneys in horses use Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders. Don't buy a large pack of worthless powder.

A Case of Hydrothorax Cured-From Dr. J. S. Humphrey, of Durand, Wis .- 'It is now over nineteen years ago that my attention was directed to your highly valuable PERUVIAN SYRUP which at that time was, I believe, the means of saving the health, and probably the life, of a young lady who was said by her physician to have symptoms of hydrothorax (dropsy of the chest) from which disease her brother had lately died. She married at the age of nineteen, and for a long time had been unable to ascend a flight of stairs without stopping to take breath once or twice during the ascent, or indeed to take any active exercise without distress. She took the PERUVIAN SYRUP for six weeks, when all the before-mentioned symptoms disappeared and have not since returned. This case occur-red in Petsdam, N. Y., in 1860." Sold by all druggists

Mrs. M. J. Johnson, De Lisle Street, Montreal, who is ore of the most successful sick nurses and mid-wives, savs Graham's Pain Eradicator is the best remedy she has ever found for Gathered Breasts, and if used in time is a certain preventative, and advises all ladies under such circumstances to have a bottle on hand. One 25 cent bottle, in such cases, would prevent beavy doctor bills, as well as a tedious and very painful disease. dec 23 2in

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> CLOSE CONFINEMENT in poorly ventilated work rooms, and want of proper exercise, are often unavoidable, but tend to produce Dyspepsia, want of energy, and loss of appetite. In such cases Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron is the best medicine to use.

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THE OPINIONS of men differ on various things. Now take, for instance, their opinion of FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE (the great remedy for Lame Horses). One man says that it cured a Spavin that had been on his horses for a number of years; another one informs us that he had a horse that had a Ringbone, and he took him to town thinking that he would dispose of him for whatever price he would bring; but meeting a friend on his way he was pe suaded to try as a last resort a bottle of FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE. Before the bottle was half used the Kingbone had nearly dissappeared, and after a while his neigh-bors did not know it was the same horse. We could keep on telling the various cpintons of different men in all parts of Canada as to the great cures effected by this great remedy. Some would tell you of Sprains cured; others of curbs removed. You would also find them telling you of cures of Swellings, S Ints and Stiff Lints. Horses that were not worth their keep could be sold for hundre is of dollars after using FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE. about you getting the genuine article. FEL-LOW'S LEEMING'S ES-ENCE is the only reliable article in the market.

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St. John, N. B., January 6th, 1880.

In regard to your favor of a few days ago, would say About one year ago a horse owned by me contracted a large Bone Spavin, for the cure of which I tried a number of the liniments and lotions advertised to cure the same, without any effect, and he became very lame. friend of mine recommended me to try FEL-LOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE.

I acted upon his advice, and now I am happy to say the lameness has ceased and the Spavir disappeared. I now consider him entirely cured, and would cheerfully recommend Fel-LOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE as the best romedy in the market for all the la neness that horses

I have had occasion to use Fellows' Leeming's Essence on a horse so lame from Ringbote that I could not use him. I have been using it about three weeks, and find it does all y all druggists

you claim for it, as the lameness is gone and the enlargement has almost disappeared. I firmly believe a few days more will make an

SPAVINS CURED.

RIVER HERBERT, N. S., June 19th, 1880. Messrs, T. B. BARKER & Sons:
DEAR SIRS.—I have used FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE for Spavins and found it a per-

DR. H. H. HORNER'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS!

ovelty or a universal panacea for "all the ills which flesh is heir to;" they have been extensively used, and their virtues are well known to many who will be glad to learn that the proprietor has made arrangements to continue the manufacture on a scale equal to the increas-ing demand. The Pilis are all made under his personal supervision, and can the efore be reused them. The oft-repeated assertions that it bilious disorders and the various diseases of the Liver, there is no remedy but by the use of Mercury, in Blue Pills or some other form, have been proved false by ample testimony from those who have used these purely Vegetable Pills. It is true, however, to remedy a derangement of the bilious secretion you must have something to act directly and powerfully at times upon the Liver; but it is not true that Mercury is the only agent capable of producing this specification. The simple combination of Vegetable principles in these Pills produces the same positive action upon the Liver as Colomel. and will correct the derangement of that organ just as surely, without the risk of any unpleasant or injurious consequences; at the same time they have an alterative and tonic effect, which is the secret of their great

superiority. The circumstances under which the formula for these Pills came into the possession of the Proprietor, some years ago, were peculiar, and induced him to prepare from time to time such quantities as would enable him to supply the wants of his friends; but owing to the astonishing results produced by their use, the demand has increased so rapidly that he is compelled to manufacture on a much larger scale than was contemplated, and the unsought testimony and examining the ground during the fine seafrom various quarters of the great efficacy and uniformly gratifying results experienced in cases of bilious affections and other disorders arising from derangement of the biliary organs, capable of effecting the most surprising cures on record, and ought to be available by all who

persons two Pills will be sufficien; for a dose As an alterative, one Pill should be taken every night until the desired effect is produced.

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EX-SOLDIERS and their HEIRS should all send for sample copy of that wonderful paper, THE WORLD AND SOLDIER published at Washington, D.C. It no mistake about it. There is not a As an alterative, one Pill should be taken every

If you are sufforing from poor health, or lan-JOLDEN ELIXIR will cure you.

If you are simply ailing, if you feel weak and dispirited, without clearly knowing why, GOLDEN ELIXIR will revive you. If you are a minister and have overtaxed

If you are a man of business or laborer, weakened by the strain of your everyday duties or a man of letters toiling over your midnight

If you are in the workshop, on the farm, at the desk, anywhere, and feel that your system is overtaxed, or needs cleansing, toning or stimulating, WITHOUT INTOXICATING, GOLDEN ELIXIR is what you need.

caused by derangement of the Liver, often taken for and called Consumption, GOLDEN

ian 28-1y | cheapest and best of all. Tay it.

CERTIFICATES

are subject to.
Yours truly, THOMAS F. FRY.

RINGBONE CURED.

AUGUSTA, MB., March 8th, 1880.

Respectfully yours,

JAMES T. PARKER.

fect succes. It is a sure remedy if used in time Yours truly, T. W. FORREST.

These Pills are not offered to the public as a

and crying with the excruciating pain suffer in any way from derangement of the of cutting teeth? If so, go at once functions of the Liver.

DIRECTIONS.

When a cathartic is required, take three Pills at night and one in the morning; for many

Valuable Truths.

yourself with pastoral duties, or a mother, worn out with care and work, GOLDEN ELIX IR will restore you.

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tance of about 85 miles.

Specifications, conditions of contract and forms of tender may be obtained on application at the Canadian Pacific Railway Office, in New Westminster, and at the Chief Engineer's Office at Ottawa, after the 1st January next, at which time plans and profiles will be open for

son and before the winter sets in Mr. Marcus Smith, who is in charge at the office at New Westminster, is instructed to give Contractors all the information in his power. No tender will be entertained unless on one of the printed forms, addressed to F. Braun. Esq., Sec. Dept. of Railways and Canals, and marked "Tender for C. P. R."

Dept. of Railways and Canals,

Ottawa, Oct. 24th, 1881.

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THE WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1881.

DEPARTING.

When Christmas has put its bright seal upon the year we prepare to number it with the ages of the past. Youth and beauty stretch out the hand to greet the coming year; business men prepare their announcements of changing partnerships and pursuits; the preacher goes to his study to formulate counsels fitting to the new departure, and even the sexton, whose bell, during the reign of the old year, has sounded forth lessons of life's brevity, more impressive than many from preachers' lips, is waiting at once to sound the knell of that year's departure and to announce the arrival of its successor.

Let us not too hastily dismiss the old year. It is going, but lips now ruddy and tongues now chatty may never declare it "gone." That mystic word may be used in relation to many who shall only see a coming year in some such fashion as Moses saw the promised land from a summit of Mount Nebo. Counsels for the old year are therefore yet opportune. It may be, indeed, that new plans and purposes cherished may have served to remind us how many good resolutions have been made andforgotten. What then? Shall these be transferred to the coming year? Some of them may be-perhaps must be. But other purposes—and among these are the most important-cannot with safety be placed for a day on the list of "deferred business," "I will lend you a book" was the reply of a too freeand-easy pastor to an inquirer who had asked of him the way of salvation.' "But what if I should die before I can read it," was the suggestive answer. In like manner he should ask who is postponing the settlement of questions relating to eternity to Sunday next, or even to the watch-night service of the Saturday evening, "What if I should die before the appointed time shall come?" From Him who offers salvation and eternal glory, these highest blessings may be definitely accepted at once. This best work has often been done under high pressure. When moments are numbered we often make the best of them. We are spending serious moments. Let us use them with Divine help to do undone work. Out of the great deeps that wrap us around voices seem to say "Behold I come quickly." "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

COMING.

the usual greetings to our readers, the plausible theories to elevate her. We great majority of them-we dare not | are convinced that the officers and memsay all-will have crossed the threshold bers of the Committee of the lately of a new year. Youth will be full of formed Woman's Missionary Society of gladness, while maturer age will prompt the Methodist Church of Canada can do many to peer with dim eyes into its an important work for their sisters at misty recesses. Let us not err at the home, and for their less favored sisters first step. Let us look up, not down. abroad, by an earnest effort in the early "On the first day of the year," said the months of 1882 to form branches of ancient law-giver, "shalt thou set up the Society in all the cities, towns thy tabernacle." On the first day of and villages of the Dominion where the year should the child of God see such an organization may be susthat the anchor of his hope is really cast tained. Many workers can be found "within the vail." Ere it closes all whose happiness and health would be doubt and indistinctness should be re- benefitted by their service at home; moved. Sabbath stillness, and the ac- many women, even, in humble circumcustomed Covenant service may help stances, of whom to-day the Church- ature of the day: "This, at least is some weak, discouraged soul, to whom | not at all to their benefit - asks nothing, true; no parents ought to complain of the ordinary festivities of the day would gladly contribute to the funds of the men who furnish his children with might prove a temptation. On that the Woman's Foreign Missionary Soci- demoralizing reading, so long as he himday the man who prays should get the ety; and who can doubt that among the self fails to provide them with good 5' close grip." From the mercy-seat he daughters of Canadian Methodists the reading. Something the active young

should go forth with no vague hope that some time his prayer may be answered, but with the conviction, so finely put into words by good Paul Gerhardt,

If what I wish is good,
And suits the will divine,
By earth and hell in vain withstood,
I know it shall be mine.

Noble resolutions are being written on the fair blank page of 1882. But if prayerless they shall be powerless, and the confidence reposed in them will prove but a snare and a delusion. Per-WE offer as a premium for the WESLEYAN formance does not follow promise as a for 1882, a most interesting and excellmatter of course; hence "hell may be paved with good resolutions."

Strength and wisdom will be needed by the Christian through the coming year. No year has ever approached YORKSHIRE METHODISM, with a clearer demand for pure lives, public honesty, business integrity, a determination to place all our public schemes of business or of education upon the basis of that righteousness which exalts a nation. The very wave of prosperity which is flowing towards us makes it the more necessary that the Christian should ever keep within hailing distance of heaven.

The man who starts well in the new year will bless others. Avoiding for his own part "the parched places in the wilderness, the salt land not inhabited," he will make others see the bright spots in this much-abused world; and carrying out his Master's purposes, will allure them to brighter worlds, or if before its close the Master beckon him away, the day of the departure will be the beginning of the grand Sabbatic year. Never was there a deeper meaning to a Christian worker in Punshon's later words-" the rapture of living "than to-day; never, on the other hand. has there been more music in the voice from heaven which still repeats,-" Blessed are the dead which die in the

WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN.

Those esteemed ladies who have been appointed to lead their Methodist sisters in the Canadian Dominion in "expecting great things" and in "accomplishing great things" in behalf of their heathen sisters are to be ranked among those whose toil begins at the third hour of the day. Others have entered the field before them and have gathered sheaves, thereby at once showing them the path and beckoning them on to equal effort and like success.

Both as an helper at home and as an agent abroad woman has long played an important part in the mission work of English Methodism, though her hare in the toil and success has less definitely marked than by our American Methodist neighbors. If, however, we may judge from recent announcements, it is probable that in future the sphere of woman's work in behalf of woman will be more definitely outlined by our English brethren. That it should be so is but a natural result of the conviction everywhere gaining ground that the great force of heathenism in the East is in its complete control and seclusion of woman, who must therefore be reached, if at all, by devoted and self-denving missionaries of her own sex. Less affected by a certain sort of conservatism the Methodist women of America have entered upon their work with a degree of selfassertion which has already enabled them to send a rapidly increasing number of educated agents to India, China, and Japan, whose success in zenana visiting, educational work, and medical attendance upon their own sex, has been most readily reported by the Bishops of the Church on their successive visits.

In missionary and temperance efforts woman has been both blessed and made a blessing. In the service of God and in behalf of the lost, at home and abroad, hitherto undeveloped energies are finding exercise, and she is rising without protest or hindrance to a position of influence to which certain "strong-minded" women and extremists of both Before next week's mail can convey sexes have sought in vain by various

Great Head of the Church will find for his great work women second to none in their devotion, qualifications and success. Let it not be forgotten that the lady whose successful treatment of the wife of the Chinese viceroy has led to the establishment of a large hospital for Chinese female patients, and has called attention everywhere to the value of female missionaries, is a native of Canada, though sent out under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States.

LITERARY DANGER

Too much care cannot be taken in re-

ference to the literature passing into the hands of our youth. A shop window may display such trashy illustrated papers as to render a visit from the police quite as necessary as if "best Cognac or "real Old Tom" were advertised there, with other abominations behind them. The young man who enters upon the sale of books and papers has before him the temptation to become a greater panderer to evil than he who avails himself of a grocer's license to sell liquor. Few can imagine the evil that may be done-the ever-growing evilby an unhallowed book or paper. One of the three lads recently sent to the Arkansas penitentiary for seventy years for train-robbing, said during the trial. "We read about the James' boys in the papers and books, and saw how easy it was to rob trains and get away, and decided to rob a train." One of the three a young man of engaging manners and appearance, and of more than ordinary intelligence, died six weeks since in the penitentiary from home-sickness. From his entrance into the prison, he appeared to be heart-broken, and all efforts to relieve him failed. The prison physician could find no physical disease about him and the evidence of a settled despair was unmistakable. A similar cause for crime was alleged by several Canadian youths who, a few months since, fitted out a boat for piracy on the lakes, and by two boys in Illinois who wrecked a train. Of the first of these cases a St. Louis paper says: "In the seasons of delirium which preceded his death this young man kept repeating portions of chapters of trashy novels, in which acts of daring and knives and revolvers figured freely. They were not merely occasional ut. terances, but formed a continuous narrative, which fully occupied his delirious moments. His mind was possessed of this miserable stuff to the exclusion of everything else. It certainly does not savor of clap-trap to connect the I can't translate this." In telling the ime for which the dead man was convicted with the influence of the literary poison he had soaked himself with. s a fair inference to conclude that there was an intimate relation between the two; that it was a clear case of cause and effect. If he had been a man of dulled emotional perceptions, or an habitual

that it may justly be placed there." Were we confident that we could gain their eye we should urge upon all who have to cater for the mental tastes of the public the necessity of care. A sailor while on trial for life confessed that he had been led into a career of crime through the reading of an article upon "noted pirates" that appeared in a magazine which is ordered through most respectable agents and bears the imprint of well-known British publishers. We are not sure that some of our own secular journals have not of late occasionally tried how near the edge of the bank they could drive without positively going over. It is by no means necessary that the people of any community should be made familiar through the press with the details of every scandal which may take place in their neighborhood; local gossips will do that only too well. As a rule, nothing should go into their columns that would lead a father to regret that he had taken a copy of the evening paper from his pocket and placed it

criminal, the force of the connection

would be lost, but the single crime fits

so well upon the appropriate preparation

upon his table. We have no disposition to disparage the secular press. On the contrary we attach to it a high value. We mark its success, its publication of religious items or of Sunday-school lessons, with pleasure, but this does not prevent us from agreeing fully with the N. Y. Methodist when it says "The truth is, a religious paper is a necessity for decent housekeeping, and probably worth many times more than its cost in its influence upon other expenditure," or from endorsing the remarks of the same journal in relation to the corrupting literminds crave, and they will get it. It is too often the parents' fault that they get poison where they seek food.'

CALVINISM AND THE HEA-THEN.

One has only to glance at the earlier

volumes of Wesley's Arminian Magaz ine to learn how much more modest the adherents of the Calvinistic creed have become in their statements of doctrine. In the pulpit of Surrey Chapel, where Rowland Hill, Wesley's Calvinistic antagonist, used to make such startling assertions, the writer heard one of his most gifted successors. Newman Hall, say, in reference to the often-asserted difference between a general and a special "call," that he "would rather be an infidel than believe that." Our glance was instinctively turned towards the tablet in the rear of the pulpit, bearing Rowland Hill's name, but it was silent. Wesley and he have clearer light ere his. Not more marked, however, is the change in the declaration from many other pulpits of the Gospel message. Occasionally we are treated to a statement of the "Five Points." or a part at least of them, but only in such a way as to remind us that the ground is still held, as does the military sentry on one day in each year when he disputes our passage across the lands of the War Department, by way of asserting continued proprietorship.

Those remarks have reference only to Gospel work at home; the N. Y. Independent makes some statements respecting the silence of Calvinistic ministers abroad which have been read with surprise, almost prompting the question whether a sort of mental reservation may not be practised in more quarters than one:

When Dr. Legge, of the London Missionary Society, had been Working for some time in Hong Kong and had got a number of converts it seemed to be ime to have the Westminster Catechism translated, and he got the help of his preacher and teacher to put it into Chiese. The work proceeded very nicely until they came to Qu. 20th, the answer

"God, having out of his mere good pleasure, from all eternity selected some everlasting afe, did enter into a venant of grace to deliver them out the estate of sin and misery and to bring them into an estate of salvation by a Redeemer.

his pen, with the words: "I can't translate that." "Why not?" asked Mr. Legge. "Because," said he, "we have been preaching that anybody might come and be saved, and this says that only these can who have been elected. story, Dr. Legge concludes by saving "I put the Catechism upon a shelf and there it stays. When Dr. Burns, the distinguished Free Church of Scotland missionary to China was once askel What do you do with Calvinism in China?" he replied: "I don't say anything about it. The Chinese don't need And we believe he was a genu ine Calvinist as well as a grand evangelist.

The January number of the Missionary Outlook is already on our table. Its appearance is attractive; its matter excellent. In one lively paragraph the

Wesley defined an enthusiast as one who expects the end without using the means. The end we expect is the universal sympathy and co-operation of our people in missionary work; the means we use are one or two sermons and a Missionary meeting in the course of a year. This is trying to build a pyramid small end downwards. We must construct a broader base if we expect to ing once a month, and a rousing missionary sermon once a quarter, would be a great help—to the preacher as well as the people. Then supplement this by scattering Missionary information broadcast.

And in another, having referred to

those who have hitherto done nothing Will Missionary collectors kindly make a note of this, and when canvassing their respective districts see that every one gets a call. There are a vast number of dead-heads in the Methodist Church, and it would be a great blessing to themselves and to the Church if they could be brought into line. Giving to God's cause is a religious duty, as sacred as prayer or praise, and no one can prosper spiritually who neglects it.

A wide circulation of the Outlook would soon rouse slumberers in our churches, and prompt all to active effort.

One marks at the recurrence of festive seasons the progress of Temperance principles. Many a Christian woman now wonders how she could ever have been so blind as to devote a part of the first day in each year to tempting her callers to become topers. Is any Methodist lady placed in a position where she shrinks from doing right in this matter? We commend to her thoughtful perusal the words which Theodore

as a part of his New Year's message :-"Let me tell you that I never saw a New Year begun over a bottle of liquor that turned out well. And I never saw the husbands and the sons perfectly free from habits of drink when the wife or the mother is accustomed to set out the glass. And another thing I have seen, and that is, an army of tipplers who got their first glass from the hands of a lady! You have no moral right to tempt another woman's husband or beloved boy to ruin. Our heavenly Father has given you enough good things for your hospitable boards without bottling up damnation for your guests."

Some of our contemporaries are complaining that Nova Scotia has not now as formerly any Bureau of Vital Statistics. No regular registration of births, marriages and deaths has taken place since 1877. In the meantime a considerable sum is being paid in the way pensions to those formerly engaged this work. The importance of correct vital statistics can scarcely be overrated. The welfare of individuals may be promoted to a very large extent by facts of this kind carefully preserved, and the public weal may be aided by the publication of such facts as our statistics would seem to sustain. The British colonies in America have been much indebted in the past to the healthy character given to them in various parts of Britain through the comparison of the annual death-rate among the British troops stationed here with that of those quartered in the various garrisons throughout the world. Steps should be taken to re-establish the Bureau.

The prospect of successful work in the United States is unusually cheering. Says the N. Y. Methodist: "We have not in any former recent year noticed so many reports of revivals as are coming in this autumn. The fires are burning brightly in isolated churches all over the land. We anticipate a general awakening. It is certain to follow plain, earnest, pointed and practical preaching aimed at the conversion of sinners. Suffer us to caution some against using up a month in effort to warm a cold church. Tiring congregations out in that way seldom bears fruit. Strike home at the conscience of the sinner; his cry for salvation will rouse The preacher began it, but threw down the church more than a month of your

> A little pamphlet, entitled-Three Hundred Topics for Prayer Meetings, for 1882, is published by the International use of "Pastors, Association Secretaries and others active in Christian work.' One topic is given for each day, Sundays excepted. This little pamphlet, costing only five cents a copy, is calculated to assist all such workers. Many a pastor, going out to spend an afternoon in pastoral visitation, might glance at the topic and the Scripture lesson connected with it, and during his walk group around these some precious practical thoughts for his evening prayermeeting. It can be ordered from R. C. Morse, cor. 23rd St. and 4th Ave., must have been highly gratified at the New York.

The Northwestern Advocate occasionally schools its correspondents. is one of its latest lessons: "Some correspondents say, 'I want you to print this item just as I send it.' If you please, we will do no such thing-in every instance. We will give the facts as stated, if it is possible to ascertain them from the letter. A moment's on "Is Life Worth Living," philosophithought will show that we must edit our cal. Miss Taylor and Miss Johnson denews, and if we make an error now and "Keep it before then, it is in cases where readers would be misled if we print 'just as sent.' "

> Mr. D. McGregor, 145, Hollis Street, has commenced the publication of the Maritime Literary Review, the January number of which is on our table. His intention is to furnish in its columns from month to month a review of the best books and periodicals. His enterprise deserves encouragement.

HOW DID HE KNOW?

On Thanksgiving Day an unknown friend at Truro placed on the collection plate the sum of five dollars "for a Mission Boat at Port Simpson." This sum was at once forwarded to the Conference Treasurer, who had never heard that a mission boat was needed at Port Simpson, but who, nevertheless, sent on the money to Dr. Sutherland, the Missionarv Secretary. From the Outlook we learn that the message borne to our Truro friend by some bird of the air was quite correct. Dr. Sutherland

We have known for some time that also made a short address compliment such a boat is very much needed; but | ing Miss Wilson on the results of her Cuyler puts into the lips of St. Nicholas as no appeal for help had been made we drill in elecution.

were a little surprised by the reception of the contribution. We can only suppose that the good Lord has put it into the heart of our Nova Scotia brother to set the ball rolling, and we earnest. ly hope that his example may induce many others to lend a helping hand.

The Mission work in Port Simpson District is entirely among the Indiana The bands are scattered along a vast extent of coast line, and it is imperatively necessary for the chairman to make ong and frequent voyages up and down the coast, up the rivers, and into the deep inlets that penetrate the country for great distances. Hitherto the voy ages have been made in one of the large canoes of the country, a mode of travel which involves great toil and risk. Something better and safer i needed, and it would be a fine thing if Bro. Crosby could take with him, when he returns to Simpson, sufficient to purchase a suitable boat.

A small steam vessel would be of im mense service. Not only would it enable the chairman to visit all the scattered tribes on the coast, but also to extend his journeys to the Hydahs on Queen Charlotte's Islands, some seventy or eighty miles off the coast. At other times it could be utilized in freighting supplies to the various Mission stations thus greatly lessening the cost, and in conveying building material to any point where it might be advisable to erect school houses or churches.

If sufficient cannot be secured to purchase a small steamer, the next best arrangement will be the purchase of a good sized sail boat, though the great violence of the winds, and the sudden. ness with which they rise, makes sailing in those latitudes very dangerous. We are scarcely prepared at present to say what the cost would be in either case; but we will make further enquiry and perhaps return to the subject next month

THE LADIES ACADEMY.

The Mount Allison Institutions at Sackville, N, B. have just closed a very successful term. The following is condensed from the Sackville papers, in regard to the terminal exhibition of the Ladies' Academy. As many Sackville citizens as could find room, were present at Lingley Hall. A better natured or better gratified audience, never appeared anywhere. The Mount Allison voung ladies never appeared to better advantage. The gloom and darkness of the outside world was charmingly contrasted by the splendor, freshness and light within. The following was the

PROGRAMME:

.-DEVOTIONAL EXERCISES. 2.—Music Jubel Overture.....(Weber)

9.—RECITATION—Kenan's Last Charge

16.—Addresses. 17.-MUSIC-Chorus Good-night......

Every number in this ample and well

arranged programme was performed. The instrumental music was executed with spirit and accuracy. Prof. Cranz enthusiasm displayed over the musical selections. The singing class was large and the choruses were better than usual, which is high commendation. All the solos and duetts on the programme were well received, as they deserved to be. The literary portion of the exercises was varied; the essays were carefully prepared and well read; that of Miss Pearce on "Memories" showed originality and the matter was well conceived. Miss Cole, on the "Poets Laureate," was crudite, and Miss Flinn, bated a burning question: which is the more destructive, overwork or worry. The discussion was energetic and sharp; the arguments on both sides were clear and well presented. The recitations were of a high order. Miss E. Shenton made a good impression in the "Christmas Carol." Misses Willis and Mounce put a good deal of spirit and feeling in their selections from Shakespeare. Special mention is due to the rendition of that most difficult selection, "Henry Fourth's Appeal to " Facile princeps among the reciters was Miss Bishop's number, "The Last Hymn." A hearty encore drowned the voice of Dr. Kennedy, who tried to announce the next piece. The audience refused to be conciliated by Miss

tongue. The Principal, Dr. Kennedy, reported that there had been an attendance of 75, and that 29 of these were in the first rank. Everything had gone well; hard work had been done, and most gratifying results shown by the examinations. Complimentary remarks were made by the Rev. Jonathan Borden and the Rev. Job Shenton. Rev. Dr. Pickard

Bishop's prettiest bow, nothing less

would do than a repetition of the piece.

The French dialogue was good. The

audience took as much interest in it as

if they understood every word. The

actors were as natural as though they

were speaking in their own mother

The Studio ing the exam many, and all arts agree in and skill dis The next 1882. A lar -Com.

WEEK The Execu angelical All lowing prog of the annua

Sunday, course : Monday, the blessing the past year tinuance. Tuesday, confession cial and nat Wednesda blessing of

Word. Thursday young and Priday, d wersal prev gousness. Saturday tian Missic Hely Spirit

In this ci ings of the in the Y. M 9.30. All exception of take place Matthew's

Advise one good re to take the

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On Thur ing event our esteem ner, Esq. Gardner ce weather, number of bled at the their prese ble couple. tended to e talities of t and munific well known a century, ter above r foremost in material an ed with the

nity. In addre I. Sutcliffe Rogers, E priate refer Mrs. Gard labors in ance caus high regar the comm pastor of I solution pa of that ch

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The opinterest. T

pson, sufficient to sel would be of imt only would it envisit all the scatcoast, but also to o the Hydahs on ands, some seventy coast. At other ized in freighting s Mission stations. the cost, and in aterial to any point advisable to erect be secured to pur-

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ACADEMY.

n Institutions at just closed a very following is conville papers, in reexhibition of the s many Sackville om, were present better natured or nce, never appear-Mount Allison ppeared to better and darkness of charmingly conr, freshness and lowing was the IME:

CISES. are.....(Weber) SISHOP, NEDY and WILLIS. mas Carol..... Miss E. SHENTON. ...Miss J. Pierce. Smiling Morn ... SINGING CLASS. speare..... aureate......Miss Cole.

Miss C. Thompson.
Is Last Charge. ... MISS WELDON Living ?.... Last Hymp....
...Miss Bishop. ED and PROF CRANZ LOR and JOHNSON : I would that d Greenfield

... SINGING CLASS. is ample and well was performed. ic was executed ey. Prof. Cranz y gratified at the over the musical class was large etter than usual dation. All the the programme they deserved to essays were care-Il read; that of mories" showed ter was well conon the "Poets and Miss Flinn, ing, philosophi-diss Johnson deon; which is the overwork or

was energetic ats on both sides oresented. The gh order. Miss d impression in Misses Willis d deal of spirit selections from mention is due to ost difficult selecth's Appeal to among the res number, "The y encore drowned dy, who tried to e. The audience liated by Miss w, nothing less tion of the piece. encore drowned was good. The interest in it as rery word. The as though they eir own mother ennedy, reported attendance of 75,

were in the first gone well; hard and most gratifye examinations. arks were made Borden and the ev. Dr. Pickard ess compliment ie results of her ing the examinations, was visited by many, and all who know about the fine arts agree in speaking well of the taste 1882. A large attendance is expected. _Com.

WEEK OF PRAYER,-1882. The Executive Committee of the Evangelical Alliance recommends the following programme for the several days of the annual Week of Prayer :-

Sunday, Jan. 1.—Subject for dis-Monday, Jan. 2.—Thanksgiving for the blessings, temporal and spiritual, of the past year, and prayer for their con-

tinuance.
Tuesday, Jan. 3.—Humiliation and confession on account of individual, social and national sins. Wednesday, Jan, 4.—Prayer for the

blessing of God on His Church and His Thursday, Jan. 5.—Prayer for the

young and all agencies for Christian iraning. Friday, Jan. 6.-Prayer for the uniwersal prevalence of peace and right-

Saturday, Jan. 7.—Prayer for Christian Missions, the outpouring of the Hely Spirit, and the conversion of the

In this city the special morning meetings of the Week of Prayer will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, beginning at 9:30. All evening meetings, with the exception of those of Wednesday, will take place in Brunswick Street and St. Matthew's churches.

Advise your neighbors to decide, as one good resolution for the New Year, to take the WESLEYAN.

A GOLDEN WEDDING.

On Thursday last quite an interesting event occurred in the family of our esteemed townsman, Heman Gardner, Esq. On that day Mr. and Mrs. Gardner celebrated their Golden Wedding. Notwithstanding unfavorable a few words on the occasion. It was a weather, during the evening a large curious coincidence that he had been number of friends of the family assembled at the family residence and by their presence and otherwise evinced their high appreciation of the venerable couple. A cordial welcome was extended to each and all, and the hospitalities of the household were generous and munificent. Mr. Gardner has been well known in Yarmouth for over half a century, and has maintained a character above reproach, whilst he has been foremost in advocacy of those ir rests dertaking. Li stood while Miss Howmaterial and moral, intimately associated with the well-being of the commu-

In addresses delivered by the Revs. Sutcliffe and W. H. Heartz, Joseph Rogers, Esq., and Capt. Moses, appropriate references were made to Mr. and Mrs. Gardner's eventful life, to their labors in connection with the temperance cause and religion, and to the high regard in which they are held by the community. Rev. Mr. Heartz, as pastor of Providence church, read a resolution passed recently by the officials of that church, viz. :-

"The members of Providence Church quarterly meeting having been informed that our esteemed Bro., Heman Gardner, will during this month of December, celebrate the 50th year of his married life, desire to put on record their high appreciation of the many Christian qualities of our beloved brother and to extend to Mr. Gardner and his estimable wife our warm congratulations in connection with the conspicuous event in their history.'

To this resolution Mr. Gardner delivered a suitable reply, in which touching references were made to the past, and in grateful terms he marked his own and Mrs. Gardner's appreciation of the kindness of assembled friends and

The evening passed most pleasantly, and we heartily congratulate our worthy friend and his esteemed companion on their half a century of married life. - Larmouth Herald.

POINT DE BUTE, N. B.

The new church recently opened (Dec. 18th) at Point de Bute is a very fine structure for a country place. It is Gothic in style, with tower in middle of end of building; the vestry is on the side of the church, is connected with it by folding doors and arches, and can at any time be utilized for any overflow of congregation. When thus used it presents the appearance of a transept of the

The inside finish is of ash, with walnut trimmings, much of the ask being very fine. The seating capacity of the whurch is 250, and vestry 150, so that on extraordinary occasions we can accomnodate 400 persons with comfort. It is heated by a furnace and well highted by four handsome chandeliers and two pulpit lamps. The furnishing is complete; all the pews are cushioned and all the aisles matted. The platform is covered with a rich tapestry earpet, and is supplied with two elegant pulpit chairs, the gift of two ladies, Mrs. Mc-Queen, and Miss McLeod of Newark, J. S. Mrs. Moore, of Moncton, gave the handsome walnut communion table and lamps for the pulpit. Miss R. Trueman, Mrs. Wm. Avard, Bristol, Mrs. Sharp, and Mrs. Wm. Robinson, Moncton, gave the chandeliers. The entire cost is not less three thousand

interest. Two former pastors, the Rev. C. ary urns.

The Studio, opened to the public dur- Stewart, D. D., and R. Duncan preached, the former the dedicatory sermon in the morning, and the latter in the evening, of Sunday. Rev. Wm. Dobson preacharts agree in speaking the department. ed in the afternoon of the same day and skill displayed in this department, and also on Monday morning. The next term opens January 5th, and also on Monday morning. The the next term opens attendance is expected. all good, especially in the afternoon. when the church and vestry were both full. It would be folly in 'me to either eulogize, discriminate, or to epitomize: all these brethren sustair ed their wellearned reputation. The universal comment was, "we have had a good day.

Visitors were loud in their praises of both style and finish of church. A report in a local paper says, "the Point de Bute people, may justly have a pardonable pride in their church." Thus through the blessing of God, what at first seemed an almost impossible undertaking has been completed, and we now have in this pretty village, a most comfortable and well furnished parsonage and beautiful church contiguous to each other.

The Trustees and Building Committee have been untiring in their labors and zeal in this work, the ladies too, (without whom often very little would be accomplished) of the church and congregation have rendered efficient aid. To all who have labored with us we tender our sincere thanks.

Now, may the God of all our mercies come down, and receive the offering and crown the whole with the bap-G. W. FISHER. Point de Bute, Dec. 21, 1881.

LADY PHYSICIANS.

Miss Thorne, hon. secretary of the London School of Medical Women sends to the London Times an extract of a letter, dated Oct. 14th, from a gentleman travelling in the north of China:

"While at Tieu-tsin I called on Miss Howard, M.D., the lady doctor who so successfully treated Lady Li, the wife of the viceroy Li Hung-Chang. I found her exceedingly pleasant, and she invited me to be present at the opening of her Hospital for Female Patients on the 8th inst. This was a grand affair. Li Hung-Chang, attended by many mandarins, came to take part in the ceremony. The Hon. A. Angell, the American Minister, who was passing through Tientsin on his way home was asked to say president of the University in America where Miss Howard had studied, and he himself had signed her diploma. This made it exceedingly interesting to him, and he did not fail to allude to it in his speech. Ladies did not take part in the ceremony, but Miss Howard came into the reception-room, and by an efficient interpreter expressed to Li Hung-Chang her thanks for the support ard was there. She then retired to her own apartments, and Dr. Mackenzie, of the London Mission did the honors of the reception. After we had walked round, we returned and partook of tea, coffee, cakes, &c., and shortly afterwards Li retired also, and an interesting ceremony came to an end.' ____

MISSIONS AND TRADE.

most fruitful mission field. Now that it belongs to one of the Australian Conferences we hear but little of its spiritual progress. This is to be regretted. However, Fiji is now a British colony and we hear of its material prosperity. The following facts were taken from of ficial information which has been sent to Earl Kimberley. The revenue of ture. The total value of the produce has increased. In 1876 it was £80,000: in 1880 it was £176,000. The soil and climate are well adapted to the growth of cotton, but owing to the state of the market this branch of industry has not been much extended. Copra (the dried population has increased by about 500. 411 in 1876 to £180,452 in 1880. All this is the indirect fruit of missions. And these remarkable results have been accomplished almost within a generation. - London Methodist.

A QUESTION.

What shall be done with the dead of the metropolis? The outlying towns, near enough at hand to be conveniently reached by funerals, object to the establishment of more cemeteries, and reluctantly assent to the enlargement of old ones. Newtown, which lies just east of Brooklyn, and is in large part a burial ground, is now taking steps to defeat the carrying out of a plan for a Hebrew cemetery within its borders. Perhaps the time is at hand when funerals will have to use the railroads to reach a region where space can be found for the narrow houses of the dead with. out intruding upon the privileges of the living. Meantime, it seems appropriate to ask what has become of the Cremation | the Christmas tree. Society organized in New York a year ago. It is possible that public opinion may be more favorable to its objects than its members suppose. The test would be to erect a proper crematory in the city dollars, the whole of which is provided and provide a dignified, substantial fireproof building for funeral services and The opening services were of great for the permanent preservation of cine-

LITERARY. ETC.

The American Agriculturist for January is an excellent number of a perievery farmer's home. How many times pastor was encouraged by the harmonover it would pay for itself in a single lious and faithful manner in which they vear no one ean tell.

The covers of the Wesleyan Methodist tions of the English Wesleyan Conference Office for December, show "Conhigh terms. Besides this oldest of religious monthlies, there is the Christian Miscellany, The Sunday-school Magazine, Early Days and Our Bous and Girls. We recommend these to our friends who are about giving orders for their reading for 1882. The Methodist Temperance Magazine, too, well deserves notice.

publications of T. Woolmer, London. written this second book, not merely to instruct and amuse, but with the higher aim of strengthening the bond of union between employers and the employed day descend into the darkness and danger the sympathy and prayers of Christian men. It will be a profitable book for our Sunday-school libraries. The pen of the authoress should not be allowed to rust. Her readers are indebted to her for both pleasure and

The Pictorial Commentary on the Gospel according to St. Mark, is published by the American Sunday-School Union. Philadelphia. The Rev. Edwin W Rice is its editor. As a gentleman of large experience in Sunday-school work, it may be presumed that he has been able to put special emphasis upon those points deserving careful attention from the teacher, who finds the whole series of International Lessons for the coming year to be taken from St. Mark's Gospel. As a complete commentary upon that Gospel, it will be of permanent use when the International Lessons are leading students of God's Word into other parts of its wide field. Illustrations and maps increase its worth as a work of reference.

The numbers of the Living Age for the weeks ending December 17th and 24th, respectively, contain: The Last Great Dream of the Crusade, Nineteenth Century; The Decadence of Frenchwomen, Blackwood; An Athenian Archbishop of the Dark Ages, Fraser; Spanish Proverbs, St. James Gazette; Monos Island, Trinidad, Nature; Fifty Years Ago, St. James Gazette; Country Life in Italy, Temple Bar; German Student Fraser; Henry Martyn, Church Quarterly; The Growth and Distribution of our National Wealth, Economist; The "Eccentricities" of the Rich, Spectator; Dr. Ward on the Divine Pre-Movement, Spectator; The Story of a Railway Journey, Temple Bar; What Came of It, Argosy; The Rev. Jeremiah Thorn, Fraser; and the usual choice

The next volume begins in January. The Methodist people are always glad | while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to next General Conference. to hear of Fiji. It is, perhaps, our send any one of the American \$4.00 monthlies or weeklies with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

Messrs. W. J. Gage & Co., Toronto, are justly proud of their new series of English Readers, which form a part of their excellent Educational Series. The two Primers and four Readers are the country has increased from £16,000 bound in strong and attractive form, in 1875 to £80,000 in 1880. The na- and are rendered interesting by illustratives are learning systematic agricultions of a high order. On the more important subject of their contents it may be said that the editor, Professor Meiklejohn, of the University of St. Andrews, an experienced educationist, has given his work all possible care. The selections in the more advanced books are new and varied, chosen from kernel of the cocoanut), sugar and cof- history, science, travel, poetry, etc., fee are the chief articles of production and are calculated to make them of inand export. It is expected that in 1882 terest even to those whose schooldays no less than 8,000 tons of sugar will be are over. Hints on the treatment to be on "Our Italian Missions." exported. The shipping returns also in- used in case of accident are wisely giv- branch, of which she is corresponding dicate substantial progress. In 1876, en, and papers and incidents descriptive secretary, is to send a lady to Italy 83 ressels visited the colony, the total of the evils of intemperance are placed this year in addition to its other approtonnage of which was 15,671 tons. In before the youthful reader to be inwov-priations. She hopes by this lecture to 1880 the number of vessels went up to en with his mental make-up at the most arouse sufficient added interest in Italy 157, and the tonnage to 32,233 tons. suitable period in life. Several articles to raise the necessary amount. - Western Within the four years named the white on Canada and Canadians give the Advocate. Readers value in the Dominion. Teach-The value of the imports from British ers who may have an opportunity of possessions to Fiji has risen from £91,- seeing them will not hesitate, we are persuaded, to speak of them with ap-

METHODIST NOTES.

Special services at Blanche, in the Port La Tour circuit, have led to the sion of sinners.

Seventy dollars, obtained by a Christmas tree, are to be used in furnishing the parsonage at River Philip. The

The Sunday-school anniversary of the Exmouth St. Church, St. John, was held on Sunday last. The sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. H. Mc-Keown. On Monday each member of the infant class received a present from

On Sunday last the new hymn-book was first used in our church at Frederiction. Aylesford, Lunenburg, Providence Church—Yarmouth, St. John's— Nfld, and Truro, are other places where it is being adopted. Delay has been caused by the impossibility of meeting the immense demand.

Unfavorable weather on two successive evenings prevented the ladies in charge of the Tea and Sociable at Sheet Harbor from achieving the success their earnest efforts deserved. More than odical which should find its way into \$50 however were collected, and their

In a brief note dated Hamilton, Dec. Magazine, and other monthly publica- 21st, Rev A. W. Nicolson says: "Our new c hurch is to be opened next week. The pews-just double the number in tents" which ment consideration from the old church—are already all taken, Methodist readers everywhere. Of the except six or seven, and applications Magazine we have frequently spoken in still come in. The day of opening-Thursday, 29th-will be a great day. People have engaged steamers from St. Georges, Port Royal, &c. Will have nine ministers, all being well."

Several missionary meetings have recently been held in the Carbonear District, Nfld. Remarkably fine weather was greatly in their favor, permitting Coals and Colliers, or How we get the large audiences to be present. In all Fuel for our Fires, is one of the latest cases advance was reported in contributions-in more than one place twice and Sarah J. Fitzgerald, whose pen gave us even three times the amount of last 'The Lancasters and their Friends" has | year's returns were promised. "Manchesterian" writes to the Harbor Grace Standard that he expects the Carbonear District will this year contribute not less than \$200 more than the previous and of securing for the men who each | year to the funds of the Missionary So-

> "S. R. A." writes from Cornwall P. E. I., that the missionary meetings' on that circuit were well-attended, and speaks in high terms of the aid rendered by the deputation,-Messrs. Berrie and Steel. Lady collectors are at once to begin their work." On another topic the writer says: "One dollar each from every member of our Societies, at the close of the Week of Prayer, in behalf of our Domestic missions as an Endowment Fund, would bring down the blessing of God, and gladness to the hearts of hundreds of poorly-paid ministers of Jesus Christ."—Rev. J. C. Berrie recently delivered a clear and practical lecture at Cornwall on "Habit its formation, power and results." The proceeds were used in adding to the comfort of the parsonage parlor.

ABROAD.

The revival columns in the English and American papers bring good tidings.

The Wesleyan converts in North Ceylon contributed last year an average of three dollars per member. The Board of Education of the Metho-

dist Episcopal Church have appropriated \$10,000 for the support of poor college students. Mr. J. M. Bennett, of Philadelphia, has given nine acres and a building in

that city for a Methodist orphanage. The ladies have in treasury about \$20-000 to be used in inaugurating the work. Evangelistic services held at Rhyl Wales, in November in the English

chapel were followed with blessed results. Several conversions are reported and a general revival of the work of God in the hearts of the members. Gov. Lowry, of Mississippi, is a working Methodist. So also is Lieut. Gov. Shands, who was a delegate to the North

Mississippi Conference, and was, by The subscription price (\$8.00) is low; that body, elected a delegate to the It is estimated, that the Irish Wesleyan Methodists, between 1853 and 1877. have lost by emigration 11,859 out of 21,000 members. Most of these went to the United States. There is a fitness

in the deputation from the Irish Conference, now in that country, asking aid to sustain Methodism in Ireland. The English Wesleyan Hymn-book and New Supplement has been translated into Tamil-the vernacular of the northern part of Ceylon. Every hymn in the book has been translated by one or other of the missionaries, and the

whole printed in the native type at our mission press in Batticaloa. Since her return from Europe, Mrs. Willing, who was sent by the ladies of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society upon a tour of inspection through the Italian cities, has prepared a lecture up-

The California Advocate of Nov. 30 has an extended editorial upon the successful labors of Rev. Thomas Harrison in San Francisco. Over five hundred persons have been at the altar as penitents under his labors. Dr. Jewell, alone, at the Howard St. Church. has already received over a hundred on probation. Dr. Crary says "convictions on account of sin have been deep and pungent." Many of the conversions, he affirms, have been perfectly clear, restoration of wanderers and the conver- and the persons "are now rejoicing in

When the English Methodists commenced their "Thankagiving" Fnnd, Mr. S. Jevens, of Birmingham, offered pastor received Christmas greetings from £1,000. He further promised the sum Williamsdale in the shape of a superior of £9,000, to be devoted to the establishment of an Orphanage in the neighbourhood of Birmin gham, on condition that the Committee of the "Thanksgiving Fund would add a sum of £10,000 to it bringing up the total to £19,000. This offer was immediately accepted by the Committee. After some delay through the heavy financial embarrassment of Wesleyan institutions, the Conference Committee of the Children's Home and Orphanage met a few weeks ago in London, and instructed the local Birmingham committee to proceed at once with certain parts of the scheme. Land has been purchased. This institution is to be known as the Princess Alice Orphanage.

GLEANINGS ETC.

Mr. Ketchum estimates the cost of the Chignecto Ship Railway at 88,500,-

The Merchants Bank of P. E. I., has declared a dividend of three and a half

The sexton of the Exmouth Street Methodist Church, St. John, N. B., on Monday was presented with \$35 by Mr. T. Bell on behalf of the second Bible class and other friends.

The Miller Patent Flanger Company of Fredericton, are to introduce their locomotive flanger on the principal roads of the United States and Can-

The church and fire bells of Charlottetown were rung on the arrival of the steamer Prince Edward on the 20th inst. The steamer had experienced terrific weather.

In September last, John MacArthur,

of West River, Lot 65, P. E. I., lost two

children by diphtheria. About a fort-

night ago the dreadful disease reappeared and carried off three more of his child-A despatch from Bathurst states that another silver mine has been discovered in Gloucester, about twelve miles

The San Francisco News Letter savs that the distance from China and Japan via the Pacific Railroad to Liverpool will be a thousand miles shorter

A. W. Oliver has been arrested in Fredericton on a charge of bigamy. He is a carpenter, 45 years of age, and it is alleged has a wife and several children in Massachusetts. He was married in November last to a young lady in Fred-

than by any railway starting from San

Arthur N. Chambers was crushed to death between two cars at Richmond on Saturday afternoon. The verdict of the coroner's jury implies 'that the arrangement of the cars was not made 'consistently with safety to men working on the wharf.'

Seventy-three young ladies and gentlemen are now attending the Halifax Business College under the manage ment of Messrs. Frazee and Whiston. On Friday evening last each of these gentlemen was presented by the pupils with a handsome silver ice pitcher and mug, accompanying addresses.

Some surprise has been caused by the sudden departure of ex-Mayor Ray of St. John. He writes from Boston that in consequence of the embarrassment of his private business affairs he could not stay in St. John. The St. John papers say that it is understood that the funds of the Board of Water Commissioners, of which he was chairman, are all right as far as he is concerned.

The death of Dr. G. J. Farish took place at Yarmouth on the 10th inst., of paralysis of the brain. The Herald says, "In every sphere of public and private life, he was distinguished by conscientiousness and integrity, was deservedly held in the very highest esteem, not only on account of his personal character, but for his general interest in matters appertaining to the public welfare."

NEWFOUNDLAND.

The schooner Young Brothers is reported lost with all hands on the way from St John's to Codroy. Another schooner was lost near Oderin with all

The schr. Emilienne, of Charlottetown, was lost at St Jaques' Point. Fortune Bay, on the 2nd inst. Half an hour after the seven persons on board had been drawn up by the residents to the top of the cliff the vessel slipped off the rocks and sank out of sight.

A dividend of eight per cent upon the paid-up capital stock of the Union Bank of Newfoundland has been declared for the half year ending Nov. 30th.

Twenty-seven English cities and boroughs have had total abstainers as mayors during the past year.

A Florentine bank cashier, 70 years of age, is a defaulter to the amount of 200,000 lires.

A Chinaman has been appointed to a position on the Philadelphia police force much to the disgust of the ward politic-

A German editor has been sentenced to four weeks' imprisonment for referring to Prince Bismarck's attitude on the anti-Semitic agitation.

tee has been confirmed by the report of a native of that country who had come down to the Gold Coast. The collection of music composed by the late Prince Consort is about to be

published in London by permission of

his widow. The Queen will receive a

The intelligence of the massacre of

200 young girls by the King of Ashan-

royalty on the publication. The steamerWest Point, while discharging at West Point, on York River. Richmond, Va., was nearly blown to pieces by explosion of kerosene. Nineteen persons were killed.

An old and prominent citizen of Terre Haute, Ind., died suddenly on Christmas morning in the Congregational church, of which he was one of the der a superior sort of magistrate, who founders. The organ voluntary, "I know that my Redeemer liveth," was perior sanction, and have entire control being played, when he gave a sudden of troops and police, with a view, to gasp, and before assistance could be offered sat dead in his seat.

In the Guiteau trial on Tuesday, Dr. McDonald, Superintendent of the Insane Asylum, Ward's Island, N.Y., stated his belief that the prisoner was perfectly sane.

The Florida orange crop this year is larger than ever, and the quality superior. The Palatka Journal says that the number of oranges will reach nearly 84,000,000, of which all but 5,000,000 will be shipped out of the State.

The new five-cent Garfield postagestamp is pronounced by postal officers to be the handsomest ever issued. It is a vignette of a three-quarter face. surrounded by a light and elegant beadwork oval. The likeness is peculiarly striking.

Silk culture in Louisiana has of late become a thriving industry and peomises an abundant production. The mulberry trees have escaped injury by frost, and the silk worms are increasing in quality and numbers handsomely

Although the Baroness Burdett-Coutts resigned property in dispute in order to avoid litigation, she is allowed by her sister two-fifths of the income from the bank fund for life. Her income, however, is reduced by £75,000 a year.

An alarming revolution is reported from Hayti. President Salomon, with a strong force, landed at Saint Marc from the Nigadoo and Gloucester silver and quelled the rising there, after 150 men were killed on both sides. The Government House was sacked and other houses burned.

> It is said that 5,000 Babylonian tablets (many of them in an excellent state of preservation), discovered by Mr. Rassam in the mounds of Abu-Habba, are on their way to the British Museum. Abu-Habba is the site of Sippara. the Sepharvaim of the Old Testament.

Sixteen hundred miles of submarine cable, for the Central and South American Telegraph Company, have been shipped from London. It is expected that the United States and Mexico will be in direct telegraphic communication with Peru and Brazil in June next.

A traveller can now go by rail from New York to the border of Mexico. It will not be long before the journey can be extended to the ancient city of the Montezumas. The distance from Laredo to the City of Mexico is 700 miles, and the road is now being built.

The immigration from Germany in 1882 promises to become more colossal than in 1881. Fourteen thousand tickets have already been taken for transportation by vessels leaving Bremen for America in the spring. An almost equal number of emigrants will leave Ham-

The cultivation of tea is making exraordinary progress in India. During the six months ending Oct. 31st nearly 27,000,000 pounds were shipped to England from the port of Calcutta alone. Tea grown in Ceylon is also of excellent flavor, but the local demand is so great that only a very small quantity is exported.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean says that small-pox is reported from every quarter of that city, and that there are hundreds of centers of contagion ; it urges as the only means of safety, that every mar, woman and child should be vaecinated at once. Virulent small-pox has broken out in East New York, a suburb of Brooklyn. Black diphtheria is killing many people in Bloomingdale,

Last week, Frederick A. Palmer, the city auditor of Newark, N. J., surrendered himself up to the warden of the county jail and was locked up, after confessing that he had embezzled \$125. 000 of the city's money. The confession caused much surprise, as Palmer has had a good reputation. Others are beliewed to be implicated.

During the celebration of high mass in a church at Warsaw, on Sunday, a man was seized while picking pockets. To effect his escape he cried "Fire! A great panic seized the congregation. The culprit is a Jew. Very serious rioting took place. Most of the Jewish liquor shops and many Jewish houses were sacked. The deaths so for from the panic in the church number forty. Sixty others, mostly women, are wound

James Gordon Bennett's vacht, sent by him to the Northern seas, was crushed in the ice, June 11th. The crew embarked in three boats. One with eleven men, Engineer Melville commanding, reached the mouth of the Lena, September 19. Subsequently another, with Capt. Delong, Dr. Ambler and twelve men reached the Lena in a pitiable condition. The third has not been heard from. Bennett thinks there will be no further news from the party themselves in less than three months, as the telegraph wire does not extend beyond Irkutsk.

Miss Reynolds, of the Ladies' Land League, charged with aiding and abetting conspiracy to prevent payment of rent, has been bound over to keep the peace for six months. In default of finding bail she will go to jail for one month. - £10,000 have been raised for the relief of distressed Irish ladies, and £7,000 for the defence of property. The Dublin Gazette contains a proclama tion placing the city and county of Dublin and nine other counties under the Arms' Act. -- The Pall Mall Gazette believes it to be substantially true that the Government has divided the disturbed localities of Ireland into five or six districts, each of which is to be unwill be able to act without previous suWHAT TIME IS IT.

What time is it? Time to do well-Time to live better-Give up that grudge-Answer that letter-Speak that kind word to sweeten a sorrow,

Do that good deed you would leave till to-Time to try hard In that new situation; Time to build up on

A solid foundation. Giving up needlessly changing and drifting; Leaving the quicksands that ever are shifting. What time is it?

Time to be thrifty: Farmers take warning-Plow in the springtime -Sow in the morning-Spring rain is coming, zephys are blowing; Heaven will attend to the quickening and grow-

Time to count cost-Lessen expenses-Time to look well To the gates and the fences Making and mending as good workers should; Shutting out evil and keeping the good. What time is it?

Laying up treasure Time to he thoughtful, Choosing true pleasure; Loving stern justice-of truth being fond; Making your word just as good as your bond. Time to be happy,

Doing your best-Time to be trustful, Leaving the rest, Knowing in whatever country or clime, Ne'er can we call back one minute of time. Liverpool Mail.

CORRESPONDENCE.

DECEMBER.

December is crowded, above other months, with mingled thought, serious, joyous, sublime, reflective and anticipative. The stern realities of winter have come. The absence from the grove of the warbling throng, and the weird-like music of the Northern blast, betoken the speedy death of the year. The gloom of darkness stealthily encroaches upon the cheerful daylight. The sun looks upon us obliquely from the distant south, and his rays seem to have lost their power. The stars, as brilliant as ever, more frequently greet our vision. The carpet of the earth has changed its color and texture. How beautiful the snow! It speaks of cleanliness and purity divine. Is it possible that our moral nature, so deeply stained by sin, can be made "whiter than snow.

But what in December brings joyons thought? Ask the little ones, Christmas to them is full of joy. No other month of the year has so many pleasing anticipations. As it was years ago, when "the Great Mediator" was expected; so be it now, since He has come " scattering his gifts on men below." Let us teach our children, by our little gifts to them, to think of, and highly value God's great gift to

The interest that gathers and cul- to relinquish our claim to so distinminates around this commemorative guished an heirloom. period is a constant and pleasing testimony in favor of Christianity. Whether Dec. 25, was or was not the very day on which the Saviour was born. 1881 years ago, is of no consequence, since we are sure that the event did take place. The fact will never be doubted, until good reasons can be shewn that the world ought never to have had a Christmas-day. Like the Sabbath it will stand, and be observed so long as the Church of Christ remains on earth. From this date the obliquity of the sun's rays becomes less, till in a few months his "directer ray," floods our hemisphere with all the glories of spring. This fact suggests much respecting the rising of the "Sun of Righteousness" to bless.

"The dark world with heavenly light."

Brilliant rays from the excellent glory are now illuminating our world. This subject lends a charm, and throws around the month a fascination which will never fail to arrest human attention. The subject has not become stale by 1881 repetitions. Every year it seems to bring nearer the inn, the stable, the plains, the shepherds, the angels, the song, and the wondrous Babe of Bethlehem

What sacred memories cluster here, December, latest of the year !

I do not wonder, in view of the advent of the Son of God, that the holidays are fraught with social festivities and mental joyousness. He came to make the world happy. Alas! that innocent recreation and spiritual exhilaration should be turned into wild delight and sensuous revelry. Fallen human nature is prone to turn good into evil, blessings into curses. Too often materials for repentance greatly accumulate during the holiday season.

December silently suggests much respecting the close of life on earth. That period, to each of us, will be of thrilling interest. The watch-night of life is at hand. Soon will the last look be taken, the last farewell spoken, the last kiss given, the last tear shed, and the last prayer uttered. A Christmas interview with Christ is a good preparation to meet him above. Even a look upon the infant Jesus enabled those who had seen Him to return home "glorifying and praising God." G. O. H.

Dec. 15. 1881.

"YE OLDEN TIMES," " Lulled in the countless chambers of the

Our thoughts are linked by many a hidden Awake but one, and oh! what myriads

Such was our experience while read- and, faintly speaking my name, he ing in your paper the letter from Rev. reached out his poor emaciated hand J. H. Starr. As we perused it we and said, I'm nearly home" and bid

until Tuesday evening and, appearing of the past, and while so doing, there to revive a little, turned to his father were memories many and precious that and said "I'll soon be with Jesus," came back to our hearts of devoted when his head dropped and without a and faithful ministers of Christ, many groan or struggle he fell asleep in of whom are "beyond the river." The Jesus, and, we trust, realized that God first of that olden-time memory was giveth his beloved sleep." Rev. W. Wilson. The next the gifted

and saintly Webb, who, to our child

eyes, always seemed to have heaven in

in order T. H Davies,-a man who

God's messenger in the person of the

venerated, loving William Croscombe.

Other honored names we remember,

but the years bear us onward to

the time when Revs. R. Smith and J.

H. Starr came to us with warm

names have been, and still are, house-

hold words. Our grateful hearts

would pay a tribute to the memory

of the men whose uncomplaining, self-

to love so ardently our beloved Metho-

dism. We remember their lowing

counsel, their earnest prayers for our

welfare, but in all those years, and

while constantly making my father's

house their home, we never remember

of hearing a remark from one of them

that would lead us to doubt the infal-

libility of the Stationing Committee.

Such a thing as ministerial wire-pul-

ling was a thing unheard of. The

fair or unfair apportionment of the

mission grant must have been a forbid-

den subject. And as to the Children's

Fund, we'l, if we thought of that at all

we must have expected the children

lived by faith as their fathers were

supposed to do. If the ancient fath-

ers had grievances like to the brethren

of the present day they wisely ponder-

ed them in their own hearts instead of

putting weapons into the hands of

the enemy. In those early years of

our life we do not remember of placing

more than ordinary importance upon

the Shorter Catechism or the Apostles

Creed, but we had an unwritten code,

upon which we did place implicit con-

fidence, the first article of which was

that the ministers sent to our circuit

were the best men in the Conference,

and the second article was, that all that

went to make up a perfect character

was to be found embodied in our min-

ister. And looking back with the ex-

perience that the years have given us,

we do not feel that our faith was mis-

placed, for truly they were the living

epistles of the doctrines they preached.

of the past (not however the log house

around which the vine of his memory

has entwined) and for the very good

reason that a log house never was there.

Our romantic tendencies might lead us

to wish to claim this relic of antiquity

as ours, but even at the risk of throw-

to one of the old families, we will have

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

We hinder and hold them with clinging hands,

With hands that can scarcely let them go;

But from our clasp into viewless air
They must vanish from our sight, and go,

We follow their footsteps to this new home

From dear ones here to loved ones there : There are longing looks, a sigh, a smile,

MARSDEN BLOIS.

22nd year of his age, of consumption, Marsden, 3rd son of H. Blois, Esqr.,

unimpeachable character, and had a

large circle of friends. As a teacher

for several terms he won the respect of

all with whom he associated. He had,

previous to his illness, studied for two

terms at the Medical College, Halifax,

where by his kindly disposition and

many warm friends among the Faculty

In Dec., 1880, the fatal disease man-

ifested itself in hemorrhage of the lungs,

and from that time he seemed to realize

that his days were numbered. Then

he had not experienced a change of

heart, but through the faithful teach-

ing of Bro Day, my predecessor, who

visited him regularly, he was led fully

to accept of Christ as his own Saviour

and to realize the joy and peace which

God so graciously gives to those who accept of salvation by faith. He glori-

fied God in the furnace of affliction by

a sweet spirit of resignation, never

murmuring once during his illness.

On coming to the circuit last July I

great privilege to visit him. He was cheerful and happy, talking calmly and inteligently of death, looking for-

ward with joyous anticipation to the

time of his departure, and longing to be with Christ. Several times he spoke

with regret at not serving God when

in health, but was overjoyed that God

had accepted of him. One day while

talking of God's love, he said "Isn't

it wonderful, God thus loving me.

very low-just on the border land-

lifting up our hearts especially on his

behalf, his face lighted up with a smile,

while in prayer with the family and

The Sabbath before death, being

His eyes filled with tears of joy.

The Gore.

and others.

Died on Tuesday, Nov, 15., in the

THE NEW HOME.

They are gathering in another home-

And still they are going, one by one

Silently gathering one by one; The circle is larger there than here,

P. S. For Rev. J. H. Starr's informa-

hearts and eloquent words, and whose

A large number gathered at the funeral to pay their last marks of respect to one whose "sun went down his face. Then J. B Strong, and next while it was yet day." We endeavoured to improve the occasion by speakcommuned with God, and who by his ing from the triumphant utterance of eye of faith had glimpses of that land St. Paul, "Thanks be unto God which of which it is said, "Eye hath not seen." Once more the itinerant wheel giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." turns round, and this time we welcome

J. W. SHEPHERDSON.

HENRY P. BRIDGES, ESQ.

of Sheffield, Sunbury Co. died in the Lord Dec. 6th, 1881, in the 61st year of

Our departed brother was well known to many readers of the WESLEYAN, and the notice of his death will recall sacrificing, consistent lives taught us many memories of earlier days. Many who associated with him in other years are now living at a distance, and a

short tribute to the memory of one who

was known so well and respected so

much will be looked for by them. Of his active life we need say but little. As a christian gentleman he was held in the highest esteem in the community in which he lived. His sterling integrity and high moral character can be best expressed by the scripture term "uprightness." He was an upright man." In all his busi-He ness transactions the golden rule of doing unto others as ye would that others should do unto you," which in the present day is so often forgotten by those from whom we would expect better things, seemed to become the principle which always guided him. But, he did not depend on these things for salvation. His hope was founded entirely on Christ. Those hymns which were most expressive of praise to the Saviour he loved the best to sing.

The New Testament Scriptures were his

delight. His experience as a Christian

was, love to Christ. Although for sometime past his health had been failing his end was not looked for so soon. His death, sudden and unexpected as it was, produced a deep sensation throughout the whole neighborhood. On the Sabbath previous to his death he conducted worship as usual with his family, but feeling somewhat indisposed, he passed the day quietly at home. Little did anyone suppose it was his last Sabbath on earth. On Monday as he was dressing he fell fainting. Soon afterward tion we would say, that the house he he became unconscious, and gradually so often honored with his presence and sank away until about midnight of prayers has been for some years a thing Tuesday he was no more. With his bereaved and sorrowing widow and family there is great sympathy. We mourn their loss. To say we miss him much would be saying little. His absence from the service of our church the Sabbath morning after his death, made such a deep impression on the ing away our last chance as belonging minds of those present that it was sometimes with difficulty the service proceeded. He had been so regular in his attendance, so ready always to take an active part in the absence of the pastor, and his death so unlooked for, we should hear his voice and see his face no more. Truly 'the memory of the just is blessed." But while his name is no longer called in the service Democrat." of the earthly sanctuary, we believe it is joined to the "general assembly and Church of the firstborn which is enrolled in Heaven," What is the honor earth can give, beside an earnest active Christian life!

ROBERT CRISP.

MR. ROBERT PARKER.

The subject of this notice was a native of Queen's County, Ireland, but came to this country over half a century ago. After having spent some time on the Miramichi he came further north and settled on the Restigouche. His sympathies have always been with the Methodist Church, of which for many years previous to his death he was a consistent member. During the infancy of our cause here, Bro. Parker was one of its principal supporters, and up to the time of his departure he aided us with his counsel and means. In studious habits he made for himself the latter part of Oxtober last he contracted a cold which settled on his lungs, and in spite of every effort to restore him terminated in his death, on the 21st ult., at the advanced age of 76 years.

From the commencement of his illness, Bro. Parker entertained no hope of recovery, and frequently asserted that he would not linger to see the close of November. Through all his sufferings he murmured not, but calmly awaited the hour when the sufferings of earth would terminate, and he could enter upon the joy of heaven. While in conversation with him, shortly before his death, he informed me that his feet were upon the sure foundation, and his hope of heaven was formed his acquaintance and felt it a bright.

He has left a sorrowing wife, a large family and a number of friends, to mourn the loss of a loving husband, a kind father and a loyal citizen, Bro. Parker will be much missed by 'the Church as well as by his family and the community, but our loss is his gain. Much sympathy is expressed for Sister Parker, who after a union of fifty years has sustained the loss of her partner in life. The separation will only be short. Glorious will the meeting be when on the "Sweet Eden Shore" they will meet no more to part.

CYRUS J. WELLS. Campbellton, N. B,

J. H. Starr. As we perused it we and said, I'm nearly home" and bid found ourselves living over the years me good bye. He however lingered I do," than to say, "These forty things and it is—what it is—what I mean."

WILLIAM FOOT.

At Foot's Cove, Burin, Nov. 22nd 1881, William Foot departed this life, in the sixty-fifth year of his age. had suffered from feeble health for some years past, and was apparently no worse toan usual on the morning of his death; indeed he felt himself sufficiently well to accompany his son to the fishing ground, about a mile from the house. While there be was seized with paralysis. Medical assistance was called, but too late to be of any service; in three hours he passed away.

He has been a member of the Methodist Church over thirty years, having been converted to God during the Rev. John Brewster's ministry on this circuit. As a Christian he was unassuming, upright and consistent; as a Methodist he was warmly attached to our Church order and means of grace. The class-meeting especially was prized by him to the last. He loved the cause of God and supported it to the measure of his ability; one of his last acts was to give a donation for the new parson. age to be erected here.

A sermon was preached at his funeral from 2 Tim. 6: 7-8, and the presence of a large congregation gave pleasing evidence of the high esteem in which he was held by the community. W. KENDALL.

BREVITIES.

"Tommy," said a mother to her seven year old boy, "you must not in terrupt me when I am talking with ladies. You must waft till we stop, and then you may talk." "But you never stop," retorted the boy.

Lord Ellenborough once said to a barrister, upon his asking in the midst of a boring harangue: "Is it the pleasure of the Court that I should proceed with my statement?" "Pleasure, Mr. has been out of the question for a long time, but you may proceed."

The physician wears out more rapidly than almost any other professional man. From a table of statistics, recently published in England, it appears that out of every one thousand medical men six hundred die before reaching their sixty-second year.

That dilapidated old house alongside of the church looks as it it might be bought tor a small sum. If purchased and repaired it would do for a parsonage. Ah! is is already the parsonage! Then, if thoroughly repaired, it would be a good parsonage.

A prominent English hatter makes the discouraging statement that hatters believe the size of men's heads have undergone a decrease within the last thirty or forty years. At any rate, he says, more small hats and fewer large ones are sold now than at that time.

A finely-drested lady slipped and felt near the post office yesterday, and the gentleman who assisted her to her feel inquired, "Did you break any bomes. madam?" "No, I guess not," she replied, "but I am just as mad as if I had broken a dozen of 'em!"

The Troy Times says: "A Saratogs Sunday school teacher asked her pupils that it seemed almost impossible that | yesterday if they could not bring in some new scholars. One of them

> When Phineas Rice was a member of the General Conference, a memorial was presented asking for a rule against the use of tobacco. Mr. Rice rose, and moved that it be referred to the Committee on Slavery, which was gravely and, so far as the words were concerned, not inappropriately done.

> The publisher of "Bradshaw," the famous English railway guide, was a Mr. Adams, who died in London a month ago. He was a modest, retiring man, and few people knew that he was a diligent student of Schopenhauer, and that when he left Fleet Street his evenings were devoted to the study of German philosophy.

What a deal of inconvenience and loss to others is occasioned by the man who does not perform his engagements! A case came under our notice this week in which forty individuals were delayed in the commencement of their daily labor, and other damage caused, just by the omission on the part of one person to keep an appointment. Why allow considerations of self-interest, or any other, to lead us away from the fulfilment of a pledged word? - H. G. Standard.

Thelwell thought it very unfair to in. fluence a child's mind by inculcating any opinions before it should come to years of discretion and be able to choose for itself. 'I shewed him my garden,' said Coleridge, 'and told him it was my botanical garden.' 'How so?' said he. 'It is covered with weeds.' " O,' I replied, 'that is because it has not come to its age of discretion and choice. The weeds, you see, have taken the liberty to grow, and I thought it unfair to prejudice the soil toward roses and strawberries.'

Here is a sweet bit of consolation for those newspaper men who are constantly accused of misrepresentation: Thomas Bradley of the Sydney Legislature tound fault with the newspaper reporters on the ground that they did not give the speeches accurately. Therefore they took great pains to report his remarks verbatim. The following is the passage: "The reporters ought not to the reporters ought not to be the ones to judge of what is important-not to say what should be left out-but-the member can only judge of what is important. As I-as my speeches-as the reports—as what I say is reported

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Rev H P Doane Rev W G Lane CHARLES ST. 7 p.m. 11 a.m. Rev R Brecken Rev W H Evans COBOURG ROAD. 11 a.m. Re**▼** J E Donkin Rev J J Teasdale 11 a.m. DARTMOUTH. 7 p.m.

Rev H P Doane BEECH STREET 3 p.m. instead of usual hour Mr. A. A. Bliss

At theresidence of the bride's father, on the 21st ult., by the Rev. Robert S Crisp, Kate S., daughter of Mr. E. N. Briggs, Lakeville, Sunbusy Co., N.B., to Mr. J. Chipman Summons, of the same place,

At the Manse, Dalhousie, N.B., ou the 27th Dec., by the father of the bride, Geo. H. Campbell, Esq., Ticket Agent C. P. R., Winnipeg, to Mary daughter of Rev. Alex. Russell.

Rev E Mills, Miss Arrianna M., daughter of Thomas Lindsay, Esq., and Win. H. Carvell, son of Capt. Slawson Carvell, of Lakeville, Car-leton Co., N.B.

by Rev. R. Smith, Dec. 21st., Mr. Charles No-ble Phillips to Carrie E. Chesley, eldest daugh-ter of Mr. Wm. Chesley, of Middleton. On the 26th ult., by Rev. R. B. Hemlaw,

in the Methodist Church, Musgrave Tewn, Hezekiah, sou of John Oldford, Esq., to Lizzie, daughter of Mr. Wm. Matthews, all of Musgrave Town, Nfld.

On the 21st inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. R. W. Weddall, Robert H. Jennings, of New Bandon, to Mary L.,

eldest daughter of Henry Buttimer, Esq., of Salmon Beach, Gloucester Co, N.B. At the Parsonage, Lunenburg, on the 15th instead, by the Rev. A. S. Tuttle, Mr. Barnard Spindler to Cassandra, daughter of Mr. John

At the residence of the bride's father, Dec. 21st., by the Rev. J. W. Shepherdson, Mr. John Shaw Mason to Mary Elizabeth, daughter of

Josiah Custance, Esq., of Upper Rawdon, On the 14th inst., by Rev. Wm. Tippett,

Miss Josephine Chase, of Woodpoint. At St. Stephen, Dec. 15th., by Rev. Howard

Gn the 22nd inst., by Rev. J. A. Rogers, Mr. James H. Treen, of Oxford, to Miss Althea L. Ward, of Amherst.

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relict of the late Ebenezer Wilber, aged 74 years. The deceased was for many years a worthy member of the Methodist Church, and for "her to die was gain."

On the 10th inst., at Tidnish, N.S., of consumption, Etta M., aged 20 years, daughter of the late James Goodwin.

ker, aged 76 years. At Bathurst, on the 16th iast., Mr. Samuel Gammon, at the advanced age of 82 years. After a few days illness, on the 19th Dec., at

At Enfield, after one week's illness, Frances Mand, only daughter of Charles Todd, in her 5th year.



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The above statement was sworn to as correct in every particular, by the above named Kenneth McGilvary, before me, at Spring Hill, this 4th day of August, 1881.

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DARTMOUTH.

Rev J E Donkin KAYE ST.

MARRIED

At Williamstown, on the 20th Dec., by the

In the Methodist Church, Middleton, Wilmot,

On the 23rd ult., at the residence of Charles R. Clarke, Esq., Summerside, P.E.I., by the Rev. T. J. Deivstadt, Rev. W. Edward Johnson, of Bideford, to Miss Eliza Hayes, of Sum-

Culp, all of Feltz South.

George Ledwick, of Jersey, Great Britain, to Miss Eliza Murley, of Charlottetown. At Sackville, Dec. 21st., by Rev. Dr. Pickard,

Sprague, Thomas E. Atcheson to Maria E. Price, both of St. Stephen.

At Caledonia, on the 21st ult., Amy Peck,

On Monday, 26th inst., after a lingering illness, Augusta Theresa, aged 17 years, daughter of Thomas F. Knight, Esq., of Halifax. At Campbellton, Nov. 21st., Mr. Robert Par-

Enfield, Jane Ann, widow of the late John Todd, in her 82nd year. Deceased was a con-sistent member of the Methodist Church for

