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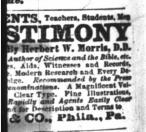
way. As the prophet " lay upon the child of the Shunammite; and put his priests are commanded to enforce his and forty cents. A county which mouth upon his mouth, and his eyes instructions. A county which and his eyes, and his hands upon his eyes, and his hands upon his

oses. First, we were to civilise and young man promised that he would introduce amongst them habits of indus- seek the Saviour. "Will you take the try and customs of utility, and thus pre- first opportunity to do this publicly ?" pare them for the truths of Christianity, | "Yes, I will." "Will you come for-

them until they cumulate amid un-quenchable flames."

I KNOW. ith the name of "Stier," Mr. Clark, the Edinburgh publisher, has made thousands of Englishmen familian through the translation of that eminent German's "Words of Jesus." He has given an interesting account of his conversion to the Gospel. This occurred in 1820. The happy change was announced in touching letters to his parents-especially his mother-from Berlin, where he was at the time. "I have been brought," he writes, " by the marvellous grace of God to a clear knowledge of what true Christianity is, vital and alone able to save ; or, rather, D have learnt to know faith in Christ, which alone justifies. I have been walled out of a sleep of sin, deep and terrible. I have been snatched out of that condition which the Scriptures call spiritual death, wherein I was plunged in spite of all I had learned and written. My dear father, I long hesitated to write to you about it simply because I feared giving you reason to commit a grave sin, by rejecting what I wrote to you, and treating it as superstition. . I now know, not simply believe in, a faith which the world pretends to be inferior to certitude : for my faith is more certain than any human knowledge, having been illuminated by a light divine and by an inward distress and an anguish that I cannot describe. . . . . . I have experienced it through the Spirit of God." To his mother Rodolph Stier wrote :----"Oh ! how often I think of you ! How the holy fire ceases to burn upon the al- differently should I have behaved totars of our spiritual Israel! we may wards you last year, and with what ardthen have our costly and magnificent or should I have spoken to you of the edifices of worship-graceful in their one thing needful, had I myself known proportions, beautiful and imposing in it ! I beg your pardon, from the bottom their architecture ; their seats may be of my heart, for all the evil I have done thronged with refined and wealthy con- you. I implore you to be fully persuagregations; their vaulted arches may ded that I love you with all my soul, in reverberate with the choicest strains of the love of Him who first loved me with music; the schools of human learning a compassionate and infinite love. may contribute eloquent and refined Oh ! how happy should I be to find mythought, to feast the intellect and tickle | self once more with you at Gumbinnen, the fancy of the gathered multitude, to talk with you, and to conduct myand the ceremonies of religion be per- self towards you otherwise than in the formed with increasing pomp and splen- past. Could I but know, dear mother, dor ; but, alas ! the whole would want that you will also give Christ your vitality; and under its Lethean influ- whole heart, and thus change your ence immortal souls would be lulled to earthly cares for heavenly joys, and be-

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A Philadelphia correspondent of the Criminal Court, is a good one for tax-Western Christian Advocate savs : "The payers." custom of having a special afternoon service for the administration of the

The shutting up of the Jesuit schools sacrament is almost universal in this city, and is a source of spiritual power to our

letter forbidding the holding of any pic- ed of only one hundred and eleven lines,

nic excursion by water or rail, and and the printer's fee was sixteen dollars

It suggests rather melancholy reflections on somebody or something that the whole power of the United States Government for several weeks should be engrossed in the appointment of a Collec-tor for the port of New York.—Christian Union.

The Lord Mayor of London lately

entertained the Rev. Dr. Moffatt, the

veteran African missionary, and a dis-

tinguished company at the Mansion

House. The Archbishop of Canterbury,

the President of the Wesleyan Con-

ference, Canon Farrar, and the Rev.

Dr. Allon were amongst the speakers.

In San Francisco there are four hun-

dred places where opium is sold, and

each one of them receives an income

averaging seventy-five dollars a day

from the injurious traffic. The opium

habit is increasing all over the country, and is an evil no less than that of drunk-

Some Baptist missionaries having es-

tablished themselves in San Salvador and

baptized the King of Congo, a force of

Jesuit priests has arrived, escorted by

an armed band of Portuguese marines,

from a gunboat in the Congo, and has

The English Wesleyan Thanksgiving

Fund is nearing the £300,000, and may

possibly reach it before Conference. The Irish Fund will reach £20,000. Two

of the United States, and it is but right

and proper for American Methodists to

gratefully recognize the fact. -- Zion's Herald.

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and colleges in France has given rise in many quarters to the misapprehension that the French Government is opposed to religious teaching and progress. On the contrary, M. Jules Ferry has taken pains to state that the Government, o far from being hostile to religion. intends to facilitate the religious instruction of youth by the various Protestant ment of the class ; permission was givministers. It was only the specious and

politically dangerous teaching of the Jesuits that the Government would not longer tolerate

J. Steele Mackaye, the former manager of the theater owned by Rev. Dr. Mallory, of the New York Churchman. says he intends building a theatre of his own, that no clergyman shall have anything to do with, and in it he will produce "wholesome plays for the moral portion of the New York community." The New York Observer says: "Mr. Mackaye had a quarrel with the reverend proprietors of a theatre in this city. and determines hereafter to avoid that class of managers. Good for Mackaye : we would not go into the theatre business with any clergyman in the world !"

The New York Evangelist says; "The old days of Methodist itineracy, when circuit-riders lived on horseback, and needed no other equipment than a pair of saddle-bags, are pretty much past dazzled the King's eyes and shaken his and gone here in the older States ; but new faith by magnificent presents, in- still the Methodist ministers know how to endure hardship as good soldiers, and take them as a whole, in city or | tors; from the pulpit below, and the country, they must be set down as a very hard-worked and slender-paid body of men. A recent report of the Genesee Conference shows that the salaries of its ministers, it is said, will be appointed ministers average but \$688, and this at the next Conference to visit the Uni- includes house-rent. The Buffalo Disted States to solicit aid for the fund. | trict is higher, with an average of \$759; Irish Methodism has enriched, with the the Olean District lower with an average cream of its membership, the Methodism of \$589.

The annual session of the Grand Lodge of England of the Good Templar Order, under the leadership of Mr. Joseph Malins, was held in Southamp-In some [Episcopal] quarters the craze ton in Easter week. The Grand Lodge for the incorporation of Methodism in declared that all dealers in intoxicating the Anglican Church continues. A liquors ought to be made legally responshort time since some liberal suggestions sible for damages arising from their sale ; were made in a contemporary. A bishop- urged the Government to embody in rie, or at least a professorship in Isling- their promised measure a clause enabling ton College, it was thought might be persons sustaining such damages to refound for Dr. George Osborn, and some cover compensation by action at law lew other honorable and even lucrative and instructed its Political Action Complaces might be found for leading minis- mittee to confer with Good Templar M. ters. But the sagacious propounder of P.s., and carefully watch any measure this Quixotic scheme confesses himself relating to the liquor traffic introduced puzzled to know what to do with "that to the House of Commons, with the clause.

and make them Christians. hands," you must bring the whole of a

warm living individuality to bear upon the child-nature of your class. Be persevering. Labor and wait. Have faith in human nature. Visiting lately one of the Midland counties, I was informed that some years ago it was proposed in a Sunday-school in that neighborhood to expel nine because of unruly behaviour. A young lady applied for the manageen, but coupled with the suggestion that it should be called the Reformatory class. "No !" she replied with emphasis-"Select class." Weekly she invit-

ed the scholars to spend an agreeable evening at her comfortable home. And what was the upshot ? Out of the nine lads, so unruly as to be threatened with expulsion, seven united with the Christian Church. Aim at soul winning. A teacher is not a teacher who looks lower. A school is not a school where this is not paramount. Visit first the mercy-seat ; go from the sacred Presence to the presence of your scholars; go as a messenger of love to your little congregation, whose life may take its bias from your words, and whose eternity may depend upon this immediate opportunity. Use, oh use it, teacher! Voices from all sides, above and around us say, use it; from saints, from angels, from

anxious parents, and from zealous pasthrone above; use it, they say, with holy care, and with a passion of solicitude; and the smile of a good conscience, the "well done of the last day," and the greetings of the ransomed scholars on the shores of the "better country." will be your satisfying reward. -Sunday School Magazine.

DISRAELI AND THE MISSION-ARY MEETING.

The Rev. J. E. Coulson supplies from the MSS. Journal of the late Rev. W. Naylor a correct version of an incident to which we recently referred : This year (1832) the deaths of the Rev. John James and the Rev. Richard Watson took place. For years I had lived on terms of the closest intimacy with the Rev John James. We had engaged to

been said by the mover, especially the advice to civilise in order to Christianise,

for I had never seen the wisdom of doing anything twice that might be done at once; that I had seen many persons who were civilised who were far from being Christians, but I had never seen a Christian who was not civilised ; therefore, if we made them Christians we

were sure to civilise them. On seating myself beside him he took no exception to my remarks, and we parted very friendly.

The above extracts call for no observation excepting that there can be no doubt that the initial H, used in the early part to indicate the town where the meeting was held, signifies High Wycombe, in Buckinghamshire.

#### SPIRITUAL FOOTHOLD.

There is a deeper lesson than is usually observed in the pitiful wail of the Psalmist, "As for me, my feet were almost gone, my steps had well-nigh slipped." The apparent prosperity of wicked men, and the secret temptation that he had " cleansed his heart in vain and washed his hands in innocency," had well-nigh overcome him. The crisis of mental suffering was reached with that utterance. "When I thought to know this it was too painful for me." But just such a crisis is usually God's opportunity. His sanctuary was opened to David; he entered within its sacred precincts ; the divine glory filled the place; instantly his misconceptions vanished like mists before the rising sun. That problem of the "prosperity of the wicked" found an easy solution it had been "too painful" for him until he "went into the sanctuary of God !"

Now all mystery fled, for he had received full disclosures of "their end." How many souls, even yet, are finding rest in the same way ! Besides the cares of life, or the chastening of Providence, the Christian is often burdened with some peculiar mental conflict. But it is in the sanctuary of God that the

ward for prayers to-night at the church? Having to second the resolution, I ob ""You ministers are not looking for served I could not adopt all that had conversions at Conference. I can easily promise that. Your heads are too full of other things." "But you promise if there is an opportunity to-night that you will come ?" "Yes, I promise." They set out at once for the church. They had walked three miles, and must now return.

On arriving at the church, the sermon was half done, and the aisles back to the door were jammed. President Wentworth said, "Follow me," and they flattened themselves through the crowd, the President not stopping till he sat down on another minister's knees in the crowded pulpit. The moment the discourse was ended he sprang to his feet, and in defiance of programme, began an exhortation. It was a powerful one, for there was meaning in it. Persons were invited forward for prayers. No one moved except the young man. He promptly complied with his promise, and was clearly converted before hearing the benediction. He became a steadfast Christian man.

#### SPIRITUAL VITALITY.

When the celebrated Neander was asked the cause of the defection of the German churches from sound doctrine, he replied, "A dead orthodory." There is nothing that can so guard the purity of the Christian faith as spiritual vitality in the Church. Alas for us, when Spirit of "the Lord lifts up a standard" aleep, and slumber on, till roused by come content and happy-oh ! I should Puritan Radical, John Bond."-London view of securing the insertion of such a go as a missionary deputation together. against the enemy. As the anthem of the angry surge rolling up on the dark be ready to die to-day for you could my The time was fixed, but on the day we praise ascends, as the Holy Spirit rests shores of perdition. The nighty stream death procure you that happiness !"

## THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1881.

#### OUR HOME CIRCLE.

### FAME AND DUTY.

What shall I do, lest life in silence pass ?" And if it do, prempt the bray of noisy brass, What need at thou rue ? aye, the ocean deeps are mute; The shallows roar; Worth is the ocean-fame is but the bruit Along the shore."

"What shall I do to be forever known ?" Thy duty ever. " This did full many who yet slept unknown." Oh, never, never ! Think'st thou perchance that they remain unkno

Whom then know'st not? By angel trumps in heaven their praise is blown Divine their lot.

"What shall I do to gain a lasting life?" "Discharge aright The simple duties with which each day's rife Yea, with thy might. Ere perfect scene of action thou devise Will life be fled, While he who ever acts as conscience cries Shall live, though dead.' From Schiller.

#### IMAGINARY DISAPPOINT-NENTS.

Not all the disappointments which men and women note in their lives are disappointments which grow out of their failure to develope excellence of moral character, or to achieve some good work for others. The element of selfishness enters largely into the composition of those regrets which we dignify with the name of disappointments. We mourn because we have lost some personal advantage; because we have failed to win the fame or the money for which we hoped; or even because we have not won some unworthy triumph over a rival, or

inflicted punishment upon the enemies who have wronged us. Even in less directly selfish lamentations over what seem to be tailures in one's past life, a man often looks at the relations between

grieves over what was, in fact, a blood of the Lamb." blessing rather than a curse. He thinks only of the bright side of the be !" said one poor colored woman My notes have gone to protest; my thing which he has missed, and ig- to us one day; and so, in that way, credit is ruined. I have just left nores the long line of certain or we thought of heaven, when we my store for good, and the next you was said more than once, as he possible misfortunes which would considered the blissful exchange have followed the attainment of the for Aunt Sally. About ninety years lost opportunity. Not all the things old, perfectly blind and helpless, which "might have been" are shrivelled and sunken, her body things of beauty and blessing. We tortured with intense pain, she had and forgetting his own troubles for dwell with melancholy musings lain there for years, looking long- the moment, seized the hand of his hearer, who had before spurred upon the bright things which we ingly "for the home just over the desponding friend, and should have failed to get, but we feel far way.

from us. Indeed, the habit of coddling so-

called disappointments may so grow radiance of Aunt Sally's poor old Do you believe that God will per- dictory, and Tom redoubled his exupon us that we become utterly un back face shone the beauty of the mit any thing to come upon his ertions, neglecting both sleep and able to distinguish between the true bord.

and the false, and finally get into a freiful and sinful mood, because idea that I might, perhaps, be able ing Christian in the prime of life! of distinguished talents, whose time ing Ruman Command to Distance in the radiant face of her additional in the prime of life!

give way to it. For our mistakes and 'mansions ;' then we sang the the house with the earnest enquiry follies, we may well have a godly "Sweet By and By." and "We're repentance, but this is a very differ- going home to-morrow." As we Across the way she could see a poorent thing from brooding over disap- finished, she lifted up her poor, ly dressed but merry little girl busy pointments. If we have failed, let crippled hands, while an almost in- with her one rag doll, caressing and us amend our lives. If things have effable smile lit up her thin, shriv- talking to it from morning to night, not been what we would have them, elled face, as she exclaimed, "Per- and thought how stupid a life she let us remember that God's hand haps to-morrow, perhaps to-mor- must lead. Lily breathed the stiff-

say that it has not been led by one when the withered hands shall be in he gave an unwelcome prescrip- ful effects of the moon's rays. I less than a year. who rules wisely? The ancient stretched forth, and the blind eyes tion, and in a gruff way addressed proverb that tells us that we go up behold the King in his glory.-Chi- Mrs. Mar: "The child is well through difficulties to the stars, | cago Standard.

MAN'S BROTHERHOOD.

If any man must fall for me to rise, Then seek I not to climb. Another's pain I choose not for my good. A goiden chain.

A rohe of honor, is too poor a prize To tempt my hasty hand to do a wrong Unto a fellow man. This life hath woe Sufficient, wrought by man's satanic foe; And who, that hath a heart, would dare pro

long Or add a sorrow to a stricken soul That seeks some healing baim to make

whole ? My bosom owns the brotherhood of man; From God and truth a renegade is he Who scorns a poor man in his power, On this fellow lays his superstitious ban. — Thomas Mackellar.

### WORDS FITLY SPOKEN.

studying how to steer his bark amid over care and culture. the threatening breakers.

An intimate associate of his enmen, one of them blind, sat crouch- of the merchant in the counting-

"Well, I am going to give up; it ed the point, but the blow has come. young men in the country. My notes have gone to protest; my "A brilliant intellect ?" "Tom hear of me will be from the morgue." The merchant was astonished and bewildered at these words spoken by his associate. He sprang up, aloud :

"Why, man, what is the matter with you? Are you a coward? returned the farmer. "Tom is Have you forgotten your wife and tough." But the test was coming. children? Have you forgotten God? There was a contest for the vale-

"Who is going to amuse me?" leads us in tantice and misjortune row." as well as in success and joy. Who And so we left her, waiting for fear of a cold, and complained of time wore off. Although not super-shall dare look back on his life and the "sweet chariot to swing low," pain. When the doctor was called atticked to be attacks after a say that it has not been led by one when the misjortune to swing low," pain. When the doctor was called stitious, I fully believe in the baneenough. All she wants is plain, simple food, and above all plenty of fresh air-rain or sunshine-and | skies." let her go to bed early." " How little doctors know after

all," said Mrs. Mar, when he had gone. "Why, if I did not fix up new dainties to tempt her uncertain appetite, Lily would starve. As to her going out at all times, it would be the death of her. With all my bundling her up in fine weather, she forever takes cold. If she had some mothers she would not be alive. The doctor's idea of her going to bed early and losing the liveliest part of the day-all the company ! Lily's chief enjoyment is after what the doctor would call her bed time." So Lily grew up a wretched inva-

One day, during the trying finan-cial trouble through which our and making the most unreasonable country has passed, a New York exactions on every one aroundmerchant sat in his counting-room sacrificed, like the autumn leaf, to

In one of our first colleges, young Tom Smith was admitted to be at the head of all the classes. He had verses. He was about forty years gained his position by the closest of age; possessed of a noble torm application; and had paid his bills ed over private pupils in term-time. His pleasant manners and thoroughness always secured him opportunities to teach. It is no wonder that his father, a hard-working farmer.

will make his mark in the world," came down from the platform, after an eloquent speech on a public occasio.

"But isn't our friend undertaking too much ?" asked a thoughtful Tom on in his career, but saw that his face was now too pale.

"Better wear out than rust out.

remained until our arrival in San Francisco. I have seen in China seas two or three instances of men who have slept on deck exposed to the rays of the full moon being attacked with 'moon blindness.' that is, unable to see in the night, althink that these effects are more prevalent in the fropical waters, cs-pecially in the Pacific and Indian a teacher's Bible with maps, proper oceans and only under cloudless

### ADELAIDE PROCTOR.

One day Charles Dickens, as he

sat in the office of 'All the Year Round,' making his way through the mass of papers that lay on the table, was attracted and surprised by the singular merit of some lines which had been sent him. Such a discovery is always a refreshment to an editor, as he wades among the slough of manuscripts which surrounds him, and he glanced cagerly ledge of the Bible may be truthfulat the name with which the verses ly called 'cultivated.' But I am were signed. It was 'Mary Berwick.' Dickens had never before, to his knowledge, either heard this name or seen it in print, but there through by course, I should come was the ring of true poetry in Mary Berwick's lines, be she whom she might, and so they were inserted in the next number of the magazine. Months went on, and 'All the Year Round' had frequent contributions of Miss Mary Berwick among its contents. Dickens however, knew simply nothing about her, except that she wrote a legible hand, that She told me that when she was a he always by her own wish, addressed all communications to her to ter, who was fond of making homea certain circulating library in the ly, practical illustrations, say that west of London, and that when he sent her a check, she acknowledg- fish. That when he came to a hard ed it promptly, but in a very short, matter of fact way. At length, When he read the Bible in that one winter evening, when Dickens went to dine with the Proctors, he hsppened to put in his pocket, to show them, the Christmas number of 'All the Year Round,' which bones he found, until, when he was just coming out. He called came to be an old man, with their attention especially to what silvery hair, the book that he used he said was a very pretty poem to find as full of bones as a Conby Miss Mary Berwick. The author of 'Pickwick' remarked, to his halibut, with only the one big bone astonishment, that those simple in it of God's incomprehensibility, words of his were received by the and that was in such plain sight whole family with much suppress- that no one could stumble over it, ed merriment. He could not in and grandly served its purpose as the least make out what was in the a strong frame-work to keep the wind, but he took it good-naturedly, sweet, white, nutritious meat in supposing it to be some home place." Christmas joke, and asked no "Thank you," said Mary, stoop-

coming upon something that I did not understand. So 1 gave it up, thinking I would wait until I came to be older before I tried to read it." "I have read it through five times," said Flora, "and that isn't much for a girl of eighteen, when you consider that if you read two chapters every morning and seven extra chapters every Sabbath, you will have the Bible read through in

"This year I am reading my names, chronologies, concordance, etc., in a beautiful binding for a New Year's present last vacation. By the help of the concordance I am looking out all the pasages about Hope, Faith, etc. I find it very interesting. Next year I hope to take up the different characters in the Bible. I wish I could have the Bible on my tongue's end, as they sav.

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"Yes, it would be nice," replied Mary.] " I have heard some one say. or read it somewhere, that any person who possesses a thorough knowafraid I shall never possess that kind of culture, because, you see, were I to begin to read the Bible plump upon some puzzling thing in the very first chapter that I could. n't think out, and that would discourage me utterly.'

"I used to be troubled that way." said Flora, "and one day I said something about it to grandmother. What she then told me helped me bravely in the difficulty. school girl she heard an old minisreading the Bible was like eating place he left it and called it a bone. way, he found plenty of good, nourishing meat, and never had oceasion to choke over the bones." That the older he grew, the less necticut, river shad, was like a

questions. Next day the mystery ing to kiss the radiant face of her from Barry Cornwall to Dickens. Bible that my mother gave me Mary Berwick was Adelaide Proc- when I left home, and begin to read tor. And from that time forward, it on the old minister's principle. Miss Proctor took an acknowledged I shall stick to it this time, you see if I don't." THE YOUNG MERCHANTS. Two country lads came at an earv hour to a market-town, and arranging their little stands, waited for customers. The market hours passed along, and each little merchant saw, with pleasure, his stores steadily decreasing, and an equivalent in silver shining in his little moneycup. The last melon lay on Harry's stand, when a gentleman came by and placing his hand upon it, said: "What a fine melon! What do

back among the thorns.-S. S. Times. A HOUSETOP SAINT. Not long since, by special invitation of Misses Jones and Brainard, who are employed by the Women's Home Missionary Society to labor among the lowly colored people of

may read backward for those who

vex their souls with ungrateful and

wicked thoughts over imaginary

disappointments. If we would go

prowling around among the false

stars of fancy instead of the real stars

reached by genuine endeavor, we

may be sure that we shall only fall

Columbia, S.C., I accompanied them to visit old Aunt Sally at the poorhouse. As it was "visitor's day," the outside surroundings were visibly

clean. On entering, however, I was obliged to call to my aid every particle of will-power that I possessed in order to endure the sight of the tered, who was also suffering recomplete wretche iness of the place, The walls were grimy with smoke and dirt. Not a vestige of comfort and great business capacity. With- by constant industry. He not only was to be seen. The poor old wo- out noticing the offered salutation gave lessons all vacations, but toil

ing over a dying fire, while on a room, the visitor broke forth in the miserable dirty bed lay one of those following language: saints of whom it may soon be success and failure with eyes blind- said, that they "shall wash their is no use to struggle any longer. I ed by misapprehension, and so robes and make them white in the thought I had got through the felt proud when he camehome with worst of it, and had already weather honors far beyond the wealthiest

"What a neat place heaven will

100 little gratitude for the failure | Can there be such a thing as and suffering which God has averted | beauty amid such wretchedness ? Yes, out of the depths of that helpless suffering and poverty, in the

of failures which, on the one hand, We afford her a little comfort in her

had no actual basis in fact. Espec- heights in which she dwelt, that you have been disappointed in busi- ture asserted her claims. He was ially is this true of the reflections which come with advancing years, the comfort the Lord had to give to He dropped into a vacant chair midst of his studies. A midnight as one thinks upon that which he is such as she, so that my poor atpleased to term a "lost youth.' | tempts seemed quite out of place. I presently he arose, and with tears, We are too prone to forget that the said, however, "I am very sorry said : youthful measure of success is an to see you suffering so much. Aunt untrustworthy one. With all the experience which comes with midl vou dle life, we insist on looking at some

a frame of pensive meditation over

brains.

"Oh, la, Missus, don't you feel sorry. De Lord is mighty good to a favorable arrangement with his bygone disappointments from the foolish stand-point of callow experidis poor cretur." erce. We throw the cloud of imag-

"But you are helpless and blind, ination over possibilities whose Aunt Sally." "No, no, not blind. I sees Jesus.

greatness increases as memory of their real nature diminishes. So I don't want to see the way you one hears a well-to-do merchant sad- sees.

"Not want to see with your ly repeat some extravagant compliment elicited by a piece of schooleyes ?' said I, quite surprised. boy declamation, and intimate that, wanted me to see, he'd not make from suicide itself. if he had only been a lawyer, the highest successes of the profession me blind. De Lord has blessed me would have been open to him. Thus with a long bed of 'fliction," it is that a worthy and ill-paid min-" Blessed you with affliction?"

ister occasionally permits himself to said. give a saddened thought to the "Yes, Missus, blessed me, or he great fortune he lost when he would not give it to me. All he left the counting room and began does is a blessing. De will of de his classical studies. The same de- Lord must be done. You're so good ceitful process of thought leads the to me, but la, you can't help yourquiet wife, whose work at home has self; it's de spirit of the Lord. It been a noble and happy one, to con-jure up the ghosts of what she might like to me it comes jes like a peach have been, had she married the or an apple on a waiter.

long-haired youth who used to " Are you not lonely?" feeling quote Byron and Mrs. Hemans, and that I must say something. had she followed him in the paths "Oh, no, not lonesome, Missus, I

he never walked himself, but to ty of company at midnight. I'se which her guidance might have led no time to get lonesome.

him. There is no need of multiply. "You live so near to the Lord, ing examples, for few are those per- then, that the devil never comes to sons who never find themselves in trouble you. Does he, Aunty ?" "Oh, la, now, he done tries to some silly compliment they receiv- get in here every chance he gets. ed when they were in their teens, He's roun' dere now, a peekin in or some crazy ambition which they de do', but he can't come in here once nursed in their unsettled where de Lord is." "But you have lain on this bed

Certainly there is enough sadness all these years, Aunt Sally; how in the world, and in the happiest can you stay so cheerfully?"

raiculing this idea, directed the steward to slice off more of the same time of this name mentioned in the Scrip-a sin to give place to prolonged la-come, all de world can't stop me. a sin to give place to prolonged la- 'come,' all de world can't stop me. after life." Her nursery was filled meat. mentations over real woes, it is I don't want to set de time; but with toys, and her costly baby house more sinful to mourn over those he'll come, he'll come !"

-how can you turn your back upon had not, meanwhile, been taxed like were real blessings, or, on the other affliction, but I soon found from the wife, children, and God, because his in earning a support. But nashe had already appropriated all ness?"

and sat in silence a few minutes:

"I thank you. You have saved avail. His reason was gone. He Sally, and wish that I could help me. I will never be guilty of this again.'

> He returned to his business, made institutions of mercy that tenderly care for the hopelessly insane. In creditors, and was saved. an old chest of his mother's garret

> How much may be accomplished may still be seen the copy of an elegant valedictorian address-halfby a few brave words from one who cherishes an unshaken trust in God's finished and dated on a memorable overruling providence! The benenight.—Chris. Intelligencer.

ficial results are twofold-an unconscious deliverance from our own depression, and the rescue of others "No, Missus, for if de Lord from a similar condition, possibly

Never go gloomily, man, with a mind ! Hope is a better companion than fear; Providence, ever benignant and kind, Gives with a smile what we take with a tear All will be bright,

Look to the light Morning was ever the daughter of night, Cheerily, then, cheer up !

#### WORN OUT ...

I was proud of my wax-flowers. My English teacher praised themshe who had practiced on flowers for twenty years, and whose tiny rose-bud with its perfect stem and graceful curves commanded a higher price than great vases full of for bait for the numerous fishes that a Chirstian name?" of literary glory in which to be sure, done got plenty o' company-plen- crude wax flowers often set up for follow in our wake, and neglected ornament! But her brow clouded to replace the canvas covering. In leaf. She turned it over and over the meat had a slimy appearance, and instead of saying, as had been but not suspecting anything, cut off A-x-i-e. What other combination hoped, that it compared well with sundry slices to cook for breakfast. of elementaries could give the unithe rich maple leaf just out of the woods, she spoke sharply : "You've worked your wax too much. See, content with my first aim, 1 had my material.

shone like a fairy palace. Nine were made extremely sick, with

seized with a brain fever in the cry drew the students to his bed-

MOONLIGHT.

"As some people," says a writer,

'seem to scout the idea of baneful

effects from the rays of the moon,

allow me to state a few facts known

to me: In the year 1853, when

running in a barque between San

ed with canvas.

place among English poetesses .--The Argosy. side; the deepest sympathy and PRAYER

most vigorous efforts were of no Be not afraid to pray-to pray is right. Pray, if thou caust, with hope; but even was received and kept, the short pray. Though hope be weak, or sick with long delay remainder of his life, in one of those

Pray in the darkness, if there be no light. Far is the time remote from human sight, When war and discord on the earth shall cease Yet every prayer for universal peace Avails the blessed time to expedite.

Whate'er is good to wish, ask that of Heaven, Though it be what thou can'st not hope to see; Pray to be perfect, though material leaven Forbid the spirit so on each to be :

But if for any wish thou dar'st not pray, Then pray to God to cast that wish away -Hartley Coleridge.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

BONES IN THE BIBLE. BY MRS. A. A. PRESTON.

Francisco and Humbelt Bay, our "There's a new girl in No.6, provisions consisted on the down exclaimed Mary Stevens, running fruit to customers?" trip, in most cases, of elk meat purunceremoniously, as was her wont, chased at Humbolt Bay, and invariinto the room of her very dear ably hung up in the rigging, coverfriend and class-mate, Flora Williams, at "Glen-cove Seminary." "Upon two occasions, when two "A new girl in No.6, do you hear, hind quarters from the same animal my love? and her name is 'Axy,' were hung up side by side, the crew Axy Phillips. Did you ever hear, little stand in the future." some time in the night uncovered or read, or think of the like of such one of them, to cut off some pieces

"It is a Bible name," said Flora, smiling and pushing back her exeras she examined my bright automs the morning the cook noticed that cise book. "Let me hear you spell ply, and a purchase being made, the it." "A.x.y, of course, or possibly, gentleman went away.

The result was that the whole ship's que whole?" You are mistaken, dear: It is for your pains, or throw it away. company were made sick, myself included, which the captain, on in-A-c-h-s-a-h. Don't you remember How much wiser is he about those you have spoiled it !" True; not specting the quarter of the meat, the pretty little story of A shsah, lobsters I caught yesterday ? Sold decided was owing to the effect of the daughter of Caleb, and her them for the same price I did the striven to embellish it further, and the moon's rays, and ordered it to wedding present? It is given in fresh ones! He never would have so destroyed forever the quality of be thrown overboard; but the mate, Joshua, and also in the recapitula- looked at the melon until he had ridiculing this idea, directed the tion of that book in the first chap- gone away."

"The result was that all three indicated, I think."

"Oh, dear me," said Mary, have lost one." which are unreal. Musing over Thus her simple faith in Christ "disappointments" is downright took hold of every thing. We birthday offerings of her mamma's cholera-viz., vomiting, eramps, incretified to God. If nearly could say nothing. He must on the avery thing and the birthday offerings of her mamma's cholera-viz., who ater be who at a term ingratitude to God. If people could could say nothing. He must say it realize the essential wickedness of all. it, they would not be so ready to so Miss Brainard read about the solution in the solution of the solution in the solution of the solution in the solution of t it, they would not be so ready to So Miss Brainard read about the was over, and wandered through ed, and we ate from the one that I'm afraid, for I was all the time him out and leave him.

you ask for it, my boy?" "The melon is the last I have,

sir; and, though it looks very fair there is an unsound spot in it," said the boy, turning it over.

"So there is," said the man; "I think I will not take it. But," he added, looking into the boy's open countenance, "is it very business like to point out the defects of your

"It is better than being dishonest," said the boy modestly. "You are right, little fellow; al-

ways remember that principle, and you will find favor with God and man also. I shall remember your

"Are those lobsters fresh," he continued turning to Ben Williams. "Yes, sir; fresh this morning jain I caught them myself," was the re-

" Harry," what a fool you were to show the gentleman that spot in the melon. Now you can take it home

tures, and only in the connection I shall be better off in the end; for I have gained a customer, and you

that I did ave it up, ntil I came to read it.' rough five that isn't , when read two and seven bbath, you

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eading my er gave me aps, proper oucordance, ding for a t vacation. cordance I pasages find it ear I hope haracters in ld have the nd, as they

replied me one say. hat any perough knowbe truthful-But I am ossess that , you see, the Bible hould come ing thing in hat I could. would dis-

l that way," day I said o grandmoen told me he difficulty. n she was a old minis. aking homeis, say that like eating me to a hard ed it a bone. Bible in that f good, nourer had occathe bones. ew, the less when he man, with that he used as a Conwas like a one big bone rehensibility, plain sight nble over it. purpose as to keep the ous meat in Mary, stoop-

t face of her back to my y pretty red er gave me begin to read

semple—The priori was probably burn-ing incense in the Holy place at this hour of the evening harrifics. Creed with a loud volce—"Father," he said, "suce thy hands I commend my spirit." Then with one more great effort he ut-tered the last ory, the one victorious word, "It is finished." It may be that SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. JUNE 5, 1881. LESSON X .--- THE OBUCIFIXION .---Luke 23. 33-46. Called Calvary-Golgotha in Mat-thew and Mark. Golgotha is Hebrew, and Calvary is Latin; both mean a skull. It is constantly called the "hill of Golgotha," or of Calvary; but the gospels merely call it " a place," and not a bill. Matt. 27, 38; Mark 15, 22.

that great ory ruptured some of the vessels of his heart, for no sooner had it been uttered than he bowed his head upon his breast and yielded his life; "a ransom for many, a willing sacrifice to his heavenly Father." Finished was Respecting its site nothing is known-They crucified him-The cross was an his boly life ; with his life his struggle, with his struggle his work, with his work the redemption, with the re-demption the foundation of the new upright pole or beam, intersected by a transverse one at right angles. The feet of the sufferer were only a foot or world. two above the ground, a fact of some weight, as showing that Jesus suffered

#### NEURALGIA A WARNING.

in the midst of his persecutors, and not looking down from above their heads, The great prevalence of "neuralgia" A death by crucifixion seems to include all that pain and death can have of -or what commonly goes by the name -should be regarded as a warning indihorrible and ghastly-dizziness, cramp, cative of a low condition of health, thirst, starvation, sleeplessness, trauwhich must necessarily render those matic fever, tetanus, publicity of who are affected with this painful malshame, long continuance of torment, horror of anticipation, mortification of untended wounds-all intensified just ady especially susceptible to the invasion of diseases of an aggressive type. This is the season in which it is particup to the point at which they can be ularly desirable to be strong and well endured at all, but all stopping just furnished with the sort of strength that short of the point which would give affords a natural protection against disease. There will presently be need to the sufferer the relief of unconsciouaness, and making the prospect of death itself-of death, the awful, of all the internal heat which the orunknown enemy, at whose approach ganism can command and a good store of fat for use as fuel is not to be disman usually shudders most-bear the aspect of a delicious and exquisite repised. It is no less essential that the vital forces should be vigorous and the lease. The malefactors-They were probably Galilean zealots who believed nerve power, especially, in full development. Neurilgia indicates a low or in a coming Judean kingdom, made depressed state of vitality, and nothing their patriotism a cover for robbery and murder, and had finally been arso rapidly exhausts the system as pain that prevents sleep and agonizes both rested and condemned. Thus, in the body and mind. It, is, therefore, of the French Revolution, when some noble first moment that attacks of this affecroyalist was sent to the guillotine, it tion, incidental to and indicative of was constantly managed to mix up his a poor and weak state, should be execution with that of forgers, highpromptly placed under treatment, and waymen, murderers and the like, that as rapidly as may be controlled. It is their shame and diagrace might, if possible, redound upon him, and this worth while to note this fact because, while the spirit of manliness incites last, drop of bitterness might not be the "strong minded" to patient endurance of suffering, it is not wise to Father, forgive them-These words

suffer the distress caused by this malady, as many are now suffering it, without seeking relief forgetful of the constitutional danger of which it is a warning sign .- Lancet.

#### IN ENGLAND.

Canon Farrar remarked that drunkenness in the middle and upper classes was now the exception and not the rule : but he very much doubted whether that was the case with the lower orders. People said that drunkenness was the vice of a minority, but there were hundreds of thousands of workingmen and women who, although never seen drunk in the streets, were juining themselves by drinking just short of intoxication. This, however, had to be remembered. namely, that the poor had a far greater multiplicity of temptations than the

say there are three most powerful lan- side, in narrow and confined rooms guages; the Roman for battle, the with oppressive atmospheres, and with conditions which induced a sanitary

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to withdraw from the pulpit on account of "Clargyman's Sore Throat," have recovered by using Fellows' Syrup of Hypophosphites and are preaching, again. This preparation seems pecu-liarly and wonderfully adapted to dis-eases of the breathing organs.

STOMACH ACHE .--- We all know what it is; we acquired a perfect knowledge of the " Pet" in our youth, after a raid on the green apples we were expressly forbidden to touch. Our mother gave us Perry Davis' Pain-Killer then, and strange to say, no other remedy has been discovered to this day to equal it.

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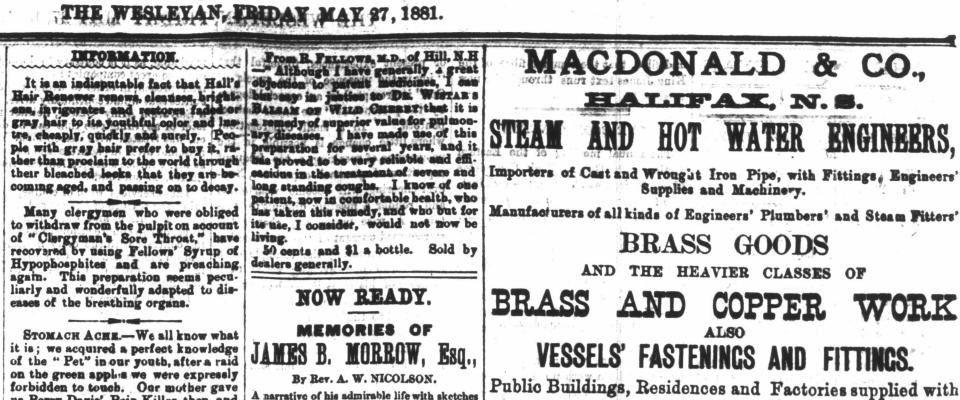
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the man; "I e it. But," he he boy's open very business defects of your

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ture." ers fresh," he Ben Williams. this morning; If," was the rebeing made, the

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tell a lie, or act e what I have ing. Besides I n the end; for I tomer, and you

ying and cheatone customer a while have very will soon find him.

Greek for conversation, the Syriac for prayers. The other-Is there anything im. probable in the supposition that during the wide range of our Lord's ministry this malefactor may have heard his preaching and been impressed with his divine character and doctrines ? And when he beheld the calm majesty of Jesus, the shades of miraculous darkness gathering over the scenes of violence, he recognized Jesus as true Saviour, Messiah, King and Lord.

wanting in his cup of pain.

were probably spoken while our Lord was being nailed to the cross, or as

soon as the cross was reared up on

end. It is worthy of remark that as

soon as the blood of the great Sacrifice

began to flow, the great High Priest began to intersede. They know not-If a case exists, as for, instance Caia-

phas, of one who knows w thout any

ignorance, this is no prayer for him.

If, like Pilate, any one who knows not that he is killing the Prince of life,

but knows he is slaying an innocent

man, his guilt proportioned to his

knowledge is heinous, but not beyond

pardon upon repentance. By the Ro-man law the garments of the execu-

ted malefactor went as perquisites to

the executioner; and thus here a Ro-

man custom strangely comes in to ful-

fil an ancient Hebrew prediction. Psa.

22, 18.

We indeed justly-It is a great sign of true repentance when a man approves of the justice of his own punishment.

Said unto Jesus-He addresses Jesus not as rabbi or good master, or teacher, but Lord. It is not "when thou comest into thy kingdom." The words are correctly rendered at Matt. 16, 28. "When thou shalt appear as a king, with all thy royalties around thee and about thee, the angels ten thousand times ten thousand with thee, and thyself the center of them all." Matt. 25," 31: 2 Thess. 1, 7; Jude 14. Christ does not and cannot come into his kingdom. What is really astounding is the power and strength of that faith which, amid shame and pain and mockery, could thus lift itself to the

apprehension of the Crucified as this king. This thief would fill a conspicuous place in the list of the triumphs of faith supplementary to Heb. 9, 11.

To-day-A few interpreters have re-ferred the phrase to-day to the verb say, making Jesus mean, to day I say unto thee. Nothing can relieve the vapidness of such a construction. It is with hardly less truth than severity that Alford says of this interpretation -" Considering that it not only viol-Lord's meaning, it is surely something worse than silly." Paradise—The word was originally Armenian, and was thence adopted by the Arabic and later Hebrew to signify a park planted comes. with trees and flowers. It was then appropriated by the Greeks and was used in the (Septuagint) Greek trans-lation of the Oid Testament. The name was transferred by the Jewish Church to the blessed section of hades. or the intermediate state between death and the resurrection. Beyond all doubt it was the intention of Jesus to designate this by the term paradise to the dying thief. Darkness over all the earth-Over all the land, as translated in Matthew. As the darkness was not universal, but local, so it was not astronomical but atmospheric.

craving for stimulants. Again, there was the rapidity of the intoxicanta used by the poor, they being chiefly gin in England, and whiskey in Scotland and Ireland. In the middle and upper classes spirits were not generally used.

USEFUL HINTS.

Meat and poultry will lose their flavor and firmness if left in the water after they are done; as will also fish, which will break to pieces.

To remove grease from wall paper lay several folds of blotting paper on the spot and hold a hot iron near it until the grease is absorbed.

To clean zinc is to rub it with a piece of cotton dipped in kerosene. Afterward rub with a dry cotton cloth, and it will be as bright as when new.

If you invest your money in fine stock and do not feed and protect them and properly care for them, it is the same as dressing your wife in silk to do kitchen work.

Horses and cattle normally require in round numbers, four pounds of water for each pound of dry substance in their food, while sheep require but about two pounds-half as much.

Remember, in sowing onions or any slow germinating sort, to sow a few radish seed with them. The radish comes up quickly to show where the rows are and where to hoe, and are out of the way before beets, &c., get much size.

If you have not any strawberries, raspberries, etc., he sure to plaut them ates common sense, but destroys our | out this spring. 300 strawberry plants. 2 doz. raspberry, 2 doz. blackberry. 6 to 12 grapes, and 2 doz. currants, will keep your table supplied continuously from the first strawberries until frost

> A positive preventive of lockjaw is said to be the simple application of beel's gall to the wound. Besides its antispasmodie properties, the gall draws from the wound any particles of wood, iron, or other substances, that may cause irritation, when other applications

Get the flower beds arranged and laid out, and if already done spade them over. Start the seeds and spring bulbs in pots and boxee in the windows or under a sash or two. A lady said to us a day or two age, "Dahlias don't Christ was nailed upon the cross at the third hour, nine o'clock, the time when the morning sacrifice was laid upon the altar in the temple. He died at three o'clock in the afternoon just when the pricet stood by the altar with the evening sacrifice. Veil of the their place.

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## THE REVISED NEW TESTA-MENT.

The Committee of Revision having tinished their task, and Convocation having complied with the necessary formalities, the Revised New Testament is now before the public. It has been the "sensation" of the day. Two establishments in this city-one of them our Book Room-received a number of copies per Caspian on Friday evening last. On Saturday these were displayed in the presence of various spectators and ready purchasers. The interest manifested in this revision by the many millions of the English-speaking world is a fact full of meaning. That interest may grow more and more intense for a time, as criticisms are offered and views are exchanged. No previous revision found the people to whom it was offered so well prepared to judge of its accuracy, and form an intelligent estimate of its value. Then, when critics and wouldbe critics shall have grown weary, and the general public shall have become satisfied with the results of this long and careful effort, the revised version will become to us the standard, and the King James revision will take the place of the Bishop's Bible, which it, generations ago, superseded. The entrance of the new version into our pulpits cannot dong be delayed, for it is clear that pubdic opinion will scarcely tolerate in the place where Gospel doctrines are taught a book less near perfection, in several respects than that which may be found in their homes.

The limits of a newspaper article will not permit a statement of the various reasons for the present revision. We advise our readers to obtain at an earty date from our Book Room a copy of " The Companion to the Revised Version of the New Testament," prepared by members of the Revision Company and published at our Methodist Publishing House, Toronto. This work, though cheap, is invaluable. "The changes which have been made in the accepted version." says an American journal, " may be grouped. for the sake of convenience, into three general classes : "First, those wrising from the condition of the text and mainly from mistakes and annotations of copyists; secondly, those due to an amended text, the most ancient manuscripts not having been discovered when the King James version was published and textual criticism being in its infancy ; and thirdly, those required by amended translation, owing to the advance in Biblical scholarship during two hundred years." However the may fail to appreciate the scholarship and care bestowed upon this work, the most careless reader cannot remain wholly ignorant of the immense amount of labor bestowed upon it. Many persons, jealous of interference with the Bible of their childhood, will he giad to learn that the present work is not a new translation, but is, as its name implies, a revision. Changes there are, of course, but these are not of the startling character anticipated by some. It is true that some old sermons will have to be set aside, and certain effective homilies will cease to do service in the pulpit, but these belong to the practical or the hortatory class and do not deal with the foundations of our faith. The Arminian will not find that his belief in the Gospel, as an antidote as far-reaching in its effects as the bane it has been intended to meet, is at all weakened ; nor will the Calvinist, jealous of his favorite theory, find that a former version, tinged with the then prevalent Calvinistic modes of expression, is unduly interfered with. In the words of a leading journal of the day, we may add : "It is a purer, more scholarly and more settled text, but it is the same Scripture. Christianity remains unchanged. Not a single doctrine of faith is clouded. There are fewer errors of man to mar the primitive text of the New Testament, but for all practical purposes the faith of every Christian believer will remain precisely as it is. The second point on which we wish to lay stress is that the New Testament has not been unnecessarily modernized. The old words have been allowed to stand wherever they remain generally intelligible, although they

King James text runs through the new version " OUR BOOK ODNERRN.)

The annual meeting of the Eastern section of the General Book Committee of our Church was held on the 19th inst. The following members were present : Revs. J. McMurray, Chairman, Dr. Pickard, R. A. Temple, Robert Duncan, John Lathern, with Drs. Inch and Allison, and also the Book Steward and Editor. Dr. Pope arrived in the afternoon. A small volume that lay on the table-Memoirs of Jas. B. Morrow-vivid ly reminded the assembled ministers and laymen that the wise counsels of one whose presence was always welcomed by his brethren were no longer available. They therefore asked a sub-committee to prepare a suitable minute for insertion in the records, and requested George H. Starr, Esq., to occupy the vacant seat.

The financial condition of the Concern will be made known at an early date through the usual channels; we leave it therefore with brief comment. Rev. Dr. Pickard, whose kindly-volunteered assistance, with his position as senior member of the audit committee. had made him familiar with the work. expressed his great satisfaction with the management of the business, as well as confidence in the correctness of the annual statement, which was unanimously adopted. From the remarks of several other members of the Committee it seemed evident that, in view of the improvement in the Concern during the year, and the general upward tendency of business, the fears which some brethren in the Conferences have indulged in the past may now be dismissed. Several members also referred to the growing popularity of the WESLEYAN, which might have been inferred from our steadily increasing subscription list. From the Printing department the report was less satisfactory-a result for which a faithful and competent foreman is not to be held responsible. It is expected that "through some addition to the plant of the office, the managers will be able at an early date to secure a larger

share of general patronage. The members of the audit committee-Reva Dr. Pickard and J. A. Rogers, and Samuel Boreham, Esgr., were requested to continue their valuable services for another year.

THE WESLEYAN undefiled that the common fibre of the or present experiences, forgetful that "joy in the presence of the angels of God" is prompted in an especial degree by the presence of " one sinner that repenteth." In a small congregation, where little change is possible in the programme of speaking, a, too frequent repetition of personal experience, however cheering, will become wearisome, and render a meeting difficult to sustain. A wise pastor may change the stereotyped current of "prayer-meeting talks" by imitating the example of a eader who one evening asked each member of his class if he had during the past week attempted to lead any one individual to the Saviour. We would not by any means prohibit the relation of Christian experience, with its occasonal thrilling influences, but since progress comes, not so much by telling what we feel, as from looking to Him who saves us and to the great multitude yet unsaved, we would suggest that all the exercises of the prayer-meeting should be made to mean business. On this subject the Northwestern Advocate has some orcible words :

"What would be thought of a convention of persons professing to be teachers, who never did any teaching, and never intended to do any, and yet assembled every week for mutual congratulation on the delights of their proession. Some such paradox is seen in the weekly gatherings of Christians to talk of their enjoyment and progress in the divine life, with no thought or plan or aggressive work in winning souls. Their exercises inevitably become com mon-place and destitute of interest. Stereotyped methods and pravers and testimonies in the social meeting should be displaced, and each participant's claim to a hearing should depend upon his activity and efficiency in inducing men to seek Christ. "What is the state of your feelings ?" should not always be the leading question to believers. Every praver and class-meeting should be council of workers to canvass ways and means to save souls. Every prayer offered, every word uttered, should bear on this point.

It is the lack of this practical use of ocial meetings that causes them to languish. It is difficult to maintain much nterest in what relates exclusively to our own or others' personal feelings and spirations, when we have told or heard fifty-two times a year, with little or no variation. We tire of such meetings, and of our part in them. They have no interest for the unconverted. The way to make the social meeting a power for good and a perennial interest and enthusiasm is to make it a business meeting, in which men who are working for God stimulate each other to greater activity, and talk not in stilted, stereotyped phrases about how they feel toward God, but in the most earnest, simfy him by doing his work."

of these great companies to let any minister preach, in order to avoid the difficulties that would continually arise. But a Salvation Army Officer, neither minister or anything else that can be defined, was treated with exceptional kindness, and after his address the audience. at Mr. Sturdee's suggestion, contributed £2 10s. to our funds.

These services were of course, to my mind the feature of the voyage, and the quiet attention, and even manifest incerest of the congregations, was in strik ng contrast with the daily fightings we had on the Australia. One little growing opportunity of the Army to get a hearing for Salvation.

But the voyage was altogether very greeable. The captain of the grand arisian found, as our captains so often lo, that i ew machinery needs time to get into good working order, and the engineers discovered, as our people so often do, that a deeper work was needed, for which they say the Parisian must nave a screw weighing seven tons more than the present one does. But after sundry stoppages and delays the vessel reached Liverpool on Monday morning, the 11th, at ten o'clock, having run more than 350 miles some days.

The officers of the Sardinian had tak en the best possible care of my luggage. Nothing was missing. There was only too much, for some one had placed two novels with my papers, and I confess that, in a forgetful moment, I gave these up as not being mine, instead of keeping and destroying them-which I will do the next time I find any about. For all my fellow voyagers, especially

the ladies, who go to fight the Turks, ask your prayers.

Send absent friends the WESLEYAN. We offer it until the end of the present year for only One Dollar.

#### METHODIST MISSIONS.

The Christian World, in an article upon the recent Excter-hall meeting. 88.VS ;

"It seemed to be felt, both by speakers and audience, that no more fitting memorial to Dr. Punshon could be devised than the release of the Wesleyan Missionary Society from the financial embarrassments which for some years past have clogged its efforts and occasioned extraordinary anxiety and difficulty to its responsible officials. We have never heard a whisper of any extravagance in the administration of Wesleyan missions at home or abroad. And although there is a rather widespread idea that Wesleyans are always being called upon to give, one of the speakers at the Exeter-hall meeting denonstrated, so far as such a point could be demonstrated by arithmetic, that the gifts of the Methodist people to the missionary cause were almost absurdly small when the sum total was divided the possible number of contributors. We leave this subject, however, to the discussion and inquiry of those whom it more immediately concerns. One thing that is certain is that a society cannot long be justified in continuing to spend £13.000 a year more than it receives. Retrenchment is a word which the Weslevans evidently dislike; and in the face of the opportunities which their own efforts have created and multiplied on the mission-field it must be very hard to adopt measures with that view. The Lord Mayor, whose hearty devo-tion to the Methodist Church does him great honor, had anticipated the statements which were to be laid before the meeting by sending to the Mission-house a gift of £1,000, "in loving memory of William Morley Punshon ;" and the announcement of this act of graceful munificence evidently encouraged the asembly to take a hopeful view of the possibility of dealing with the present inancial difficulty in a more satisfactory manner than that proposed in the report. Referring to the addresses delivour contemporary says : Jenkins went so far as to say that in India, of which he can speak from personal experience of many years, an over-throw of faith and a shaking of intellectual life had taken place, of such a nature that if the Churches were not prepared to follow up the work thus begun t would have been better for them to have left the people to their old idolatry and superstition. This, in our judgment, is one of the weightiest of the many arguments in favor of missions which have been developed by the his-

markable, as it is contrary to the custom ute sway over England, had enacted the a private note, her son, Dr. J. R. Hea. penalty of the "greater excommunica- writes : " Emphatically her end was tion," or in other words-death, in the case of the man who should translate or read any part of the Scriptures, Wyckliffe's bones were burned and his ashes thrown into the Avon, to be carried into the sea, because of his godly work in giving the English the Bible in their

own tongue. To the possession of the Word of God must be traced the Pro- to the future state. She will be intertestantism of Britain with its far-reaching influences. Upon it, too, and upon close to our house, and in the cometery the labors and deaths of those who lot where lie the remains of my wife's

our liberties, as well as the enjoyment of England's great place in Europe and the equally prominent position in the world of her Protestant colonies. Well does Dr. Storrs say : " If the England of Victoria is different from that of Richard Second, if the present Archbishop of Canterbury is a holy apostle by the side of Courtenay or Arundel, if the story of what the kingdom then was appears to men now a ghastly dream-it is because the Bible was made, through toil and strife, and agony of blood, the common possession of the people who dwelt on the sides of the North.'



The annual meetings in advocacy of the claims of our General Conference Educational Society were held in the larger Methodist churches of this city last week. At Brunswick St. church on Wednesday evening, when M. H. Richey. Esq., M. P., presided, the speakers were President Inch. of Mount Allison, and the Revs. R. Duncan, J. Lathern and J. A. Rogers. On Thursday evening at Grafton St., where the Rev. S. B. Dunn presided, Messrs. Lathern and Rogers were the only speakers. The audiences were, we regret to have to say, small, though comparing favorably with the attendance on some previous occasions. The addresses called forth by the subject in both churches should have been heard by much larger numbers. A pleasant feature connected with the first meeting was the receipt of a cheque for \$250 from Martin P. Black, Esq., to aid the Board of Governors of Mount Allison in meeting their increased responsibilities through the withdrawal of Government aid. We note this act with pleasure, and hope that it may prompt others among our intelligent and weal-

thy laymon to make a similar wise use of their ability. To this the editor replies : "We would The Bampton Lecture for 1880, on not undertake to say what work is the best. The "Predo-baptist Guide," by The Organization of the Early Christian Churches," by Edwin Hatch, M. A., the late Dr. John Guthrie, is one of the vice-Principal of St. Mary's Hall, Oxbest works on the mode and subjects of ford, is not calculated to please a large Baptism. Dr. James W. Dale's works section of the Episcopal Church. The are the fullest and most exhaustive on Churchman thinks that the founder of the biblical, classical and patristic testithe lectureship "would have burned his mony on the subject. Dr. Ditzler's new money rather than leave it for such a work is very thorough on the philology The head and front of the lec-1180." of the question. Mr. Lathern's "Bopturer's offence is his failure to find any foundation for the theory of "apostolical succession," after having submitted it to the test of scientific criticism. Mr. Baptism." Hatch thus states his views : "In that great product of the laws of God which we call human society, as in that other great product of the laws of God which minutes : we call the animal world, the succession of existence is not the succession of identical organisms, but a continuity of species, a unity of type. The type remains, but it embodies itself in chang-

peace. She removed to Kleinburg in November last, and had good health up to about a fortnight ago, when it sud denly broke down; and after wasting away for a fortnight, she calmly, quiet. ly, without a groan, and almost, if not altogether, without even a struggle. passed in a quiet sleep from the present red in the Methodist burial ground. bled for its preservation, are based all sister, so that we do not feel as if we were placing her remains entirely among strangers."

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The Third International Sunday-School Convention will be held in Toronto. June 22-24. This date has been chosen as best meeting the wishes of the Sunday-School Association of Canada. It is to be hoped that the several Maritime Provinces will be well represented at this important gathering. Mr. Jac. Forrest, the Corresponding Secretary of the Sunday-School Association of the Maritime Provinces, desires us to say that the Committee will be glad to hear from any Sunday-school workers who intend to be present at the approaching meeting at Toronto, so that they may be furnished with the necessary creden. tials. The "Working Plan" for the Convention contains a fine list of topics. under the heading of the "General Subject "--" The New Century in Sunday-School work." A most pleasant and profitable gathering may be erpected.

A despatch states that Mr. Gladston under strong party pressure, announced in the House of Commons on Monday evening the withdrawal by the Government of the proposition for licensing the sale of drink in railway carriages. We can scarcely understand how, in view of the construction of English milway coaches, the sale of liquor could be possible. The iniquitous liquor traffic, however. develops some of man's most active energies. Perhaps no device has wrought more evil than the open baron our ocean and river steamers. One of the most terrible lapses into intemperance and utter degradation, of which we have ever heard, ending in death by suicide, took place on a hot day on board a Canadian river or lake steamer.

Some one asks the editor of the Christian Guardian : "What is the best work on the subject of Baptism !"

With the blessing of the Head of the Church, and aided by the practical inerest of the Methodist public, we see reason to anticipate a successful future for our Concern. Unassisted by such donations as are frequently given to other depots for the sale of religious books, and expected to conduct our estabishment on purely business principles, it seems but reasonable that the adherents of our Church should sustain their

own agency in every possible way, and especially when in helping it they also help themselves. With the present facilities for the forwarding of Sundayschool libraries by train or steamer or packet, and for the distribution of smaller packages of books by mail at a very low rate. friends throughout the Provinces may readily avail themselves owing to some peculiarity of the of our offers, and, we are persuaded, to climate," but after that growing better their own advantage.

canvas for the WESLEYAN. A large ism of a few Romish lads, who gave him number of the names added to our list during the last few months have not | for the faith on Sunday morning and come through our agents, but have been ent by the parties themselves. We state this fact with pleasure, as indicative of a certain appreciation of our paper, but it leads us to ask whether, with greater effort on the part of our ministers, the WESLEVAN might not find its of all, there were some cases of converway into many hundreds of homes. where it might cheer the aged, guide the busy men and women of a busy age to a higher purpose than they otherwise found both Halifax and Dartmouth would cherish, and inspire our youth with nobler aims than the world holds out to them, teaching them meanwhile that "it is not all of life to live, nor ly." The Commissioner's voyage homeall of death to die."

### THE PRAYER MEETING.

That modern prayer-meetings are an mprovement upon those of the last genertion will be questioned by some, but will probably be admitted by the majority of those readers whose experience may have gone out of common use. enables them to form a just estimate. Where there is so radical a change of It is possible, however, that in the efmeaning as to mislead a careless or unfort to place the modern prayer-meeting tutored reader, the obsolete word is in the hands of the people," some aims cast aside, but the phraseology in the kept in view by our fathers have not main is unaltered. So intricate is the been steadily remembered by their network of constant association and children. Religious enjoyment has bedaily reference which two hundred years come a too prominent aim, and Chrisof Bible reading have wrought in the tian work is too often treated as a lost texture of common speech and litera- art. That meeting is pronounced "good" ture, that it is a matter of congratula-tion to all lowers of English must and in which the emotions are stirred, and to give an address. The consent given ment. Early in the fifteenth century, our Church, had a large circle of action to all lovers of English, pure and we grow jubilant over the recital of past - to the latter part of the proposal was re- when Roman Catholicism, holding absol-

## A RECENT VISITOR.

In the April number of the War Cry, the "Official Gazette of the Salvation Army, America," Mr. George Railton gives some pleasant notes on his detention in Halifax and his trip homeward. Having left the Sardinian in the morning, with the assurance that she would not leave till three p. m., he returned to the wharf half-an-hour before that time, to be told by an ancient mariner : She's been gone half-an-hour. Sir. You could n't catch her if you were to run ever so fast." That Saturday the evangelist set to work, finding his voice "nearly all gone on Monday morning, each day. His recollections of this city May we not urge a more thorough are favorable. True, he felt the ruffian-"a little taste of their usual arguments evening." but the press was "extraordinarily friendly"; churches, Methodist and Baptist, were eagerly offered ; four ministers were induced to take part in street meetings; a large "ring of ladies" attended in the mud and rain, and, best sion too." The "universal kindness displayed towards a Salvation man" was the more "truly marvellous" since he "very staid sort of places, pervaded with the most intensely Tory sort of feeling against women's action especialward in the Parisian proved very pleas

ant. He writes to the War Cry : The www. John Turner. a Wesleyan minister returning from Canada, gave me his hand and heart at our first meeting on board, and at once went in for arranging daily services in the intermedi ate and steerage portions of the vessel. Edwin Sturdee, Esq., of the Church England, and some noble American ladies, on their way to mission fields in Turkey, also gave us the heartiest assistance in testimony, prayers and song. We had large and growing audiences of all classes, and trust that deep and abiding impressions were made, though no

one surrendered. On the last Sunday evening of the voyage, the saloon passengers arranged with the captain for a special Thanksgiving service in the saloon. Mr. Sturdee

JOHN WYCKLIFFE.

tory of missions themselves.'

At a singularly appropriate timewhen the Revised New Testament is being issued in hundreds of thousands of copies-Dr. Storrs' Oration on "John Wyckliffe and the first English Bible." prepared and delivered last December in New York, at the invitation of the American Bible Society, is being given to the public by Anson D. F. Randolph and Co., of New York, in beautiful of which I am pastor to give it a careful type and at a very low price. The managers of the Bible Society adopted this way of commemorating the services of John Wyckliffe in giving the Bible to England. In 1881 the English-speaking world waits for the Revised Version of the New Testament, and citizens of numerous towns and villages vie with each other in procuring the earliest copy.

To-day, to meet the general demand, presses that usually print only secular news or novels are turning off as rapidly

Whereas the death of the late James B. Morrow, Esq., leaves a vacancy in the membership of this Board, therefore Resolved, that in affectionate tribute to the memory of our beloved and departed brothen, we place upon record an ing shapes; and herein the history of expression of the high regard we have the Christian Churches has been in harever cherished for his Christian character, and winning courtesy, and for the mony with all else that we know of valuable service rendered by him in this department of our Church work.

The Christian Visitor says : "Two The "Companion to the Revised Verpoints in dispute which arose between sion of the New Testament," to which the American and the English committees of Bible revision remain unsettled. pensable. It has been prepared by One was the old way of spelling, which Alex. Roberts, D. D., member of the the English committee insisted on retaining. The other was the word member of the American Committee of "corn," for which the American com-Revision. Its price is 30 cents. It mittee proposed to substitute "grain," shows what changes have been made since "corn " now applies almost exclusively to Indian corn, which was not known in Palestine, but the English committee retained the old word."

> In a resolution passed at the recent meeting of the Eastern Book Committee, and forwarded by the Secretary, are certain sentences of commendation respecting the management of our Book Room and WESLEYAN. We give this much : "After a careful investigation of the several departments of the Concern, we gladly give expression to our high appreciation of the manner in which the brethren have discharged the duties of their office."

A plan of the arrangements for the approaching anniversary exercises at Mount Allison appears on our eighth page. Such occasions at Mount Allison are always interesting. Former pupils and other friends of the Institutions

tisma" will also be found to contain much valuable information on both the subjects and mode of the sacrament of At the late meeting of the Eastern Book Committee the following resolution was adopted for insertion in the

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and the reasons which influenced the Revisers in making them. Dr. Deems. who examined an advance copy, says of it : It will be of inestimable value to laymen. Those who have an intelligent interest in the Holy Scriptures will find this little book absorbingly interesting. I shall urge every member of the church reading, and purpose to introduce it as

God's government of the world."

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English Committee of Revisers and by a

Our death-roll this week contains the name of Mrs. Hea, relict of the late Mr. John Hea. of Horton, N. S. The dequaintances in the Lower Provinces. In should be present if possible.

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NEW BRUESWICK AND P. E. Howie Isaac, GV Borbes, Sectional St James, Siles Johnson, Levi S, Joshua Peters, "Columbia Farm" Johnson, Wm E, A.B., Parsonage, Church St. Jost Jeremian V. Wm B Enight, Wesley St. Kenneuv, David, s.T.B. C A Holstein, Alma St. Rav. EDWIN EVANS, President. H P. COWPERTHWAITE, A. M. King, John K. Gilbert Mitchell, Coverdale Kirdy, William J. GJ Dobson, Lewiyville Knight, M Richey, J., H T Stevens, MainSt Lawson, William, P.S.Enman, Steadman St LePage Al'd E, Thos Charters, DorchesterRd Secretary. R. W. WEDDALL, A. B., Journal Secretary. Lodge, W Wilson, E C-Jole, Steedman St Lodge, Douglas H., D Wilson, Salisbury Rd Lucas, Aquila. A McWilliams, Tamery St The Stationing Committee will meet at Moncton, on Tuesday, June 21st, at 9 Manaton, Charles H, Parsonage. Coverdale McKeown, Hezekiah, I L Miller, Main St Maggs, William, HJ Macgowan, Wesley St Marshall, Thomas, W.BChapman, Botstord St Mills, Edwin, John Forbe-, Robinson St The Committee on Conference Statistics at the same place, on the same day, at The Committee of the Educational So Narraway, James R, AN, W Chapman Robinson, Main St Opic. Richard, Hon James Ryan, Coverdale riety, same place and same day, at 2.30 Paisley, Chas H, A M, J R Bruce, Bonacord St Parker, Isaac N, Z Lockhart, Botsford St Payson, George B, J H Marr, Main St Penna, William W H Bartiett, Govern-The Supernumerary Fund Committee. same place and day, at 2.30 p.m. Penna, Henry | ment Row Pepper, W R, James Henderson, Bonacord St ment Row The Missionary Committee, at Moncton, on Tuesday, June 21st, at 7.30, Phinney, John S, And. Ruddick, Botsford St Pickard, H, D D, Thomas Robb, Botsford St Percival, W W, H A Atkinson, Main St H A Atkinson, Main St The Committees on Wednesday, 22nd, Pope, Henry, D.D, Alfred E Chapman, Botsand Thursday, 23rd, June, will meet as Prince, John, William Prince, Robinson St per Minutes, page 46. Robert Colpitts, Coverdale Read, John. Robert Colpitts, Coverdale Sellar, Joseph, A.M. John Sellar, Vulcan St Shrewsbury, A R B, Mrs Humphrey, "Sunny The Committee on the State of the Church, will meet at Moncton, on Monday, June 20th, at 4 p. m. Slackford, Elias, Mrs A Gaskin, Coverdale Smallwood, Frederick W, Alfred E Peters, CONFERENCE PLAN Sprague, Samuel W. William Robertson, of preaching and other appointments : Steadman St Sprague, Howard, A.M, J Rupert Foster, Tuesday, June 21. "Weldon House. 8, p. m.-Preaching by John S. Phin-Stebbings, T, W Chapman Robinson, Main St Steel, George, W H Colpitts, King St Steel, George, W H Colpitts, King S Stewart, Chas, D.D, Wm J Robinson, Main S nev. Teed, Stephen T, Mrs Treen, Wesley St Tippett, William, Edward McCarthy, King St Turner, Edwin C, Gilbert Mitchell, Coverdale Tweedy, W, Rev R Tweedie, Robinson St Wass, William, W Stewart Kinnear, Alma St Wednesday, June 22. 7. a. m.-Preaching by William Harrison. 9, a. m.-Conference opens. 12, noon.-Conference Prayer-meeting. Weddall, R.W., A.B., G.R. Sangster, ICRStation Wells. S Cvrus, A C Jones, "Brown's Hotel." Williams, T L, W Stewart Kinnear, Alma St Wilson, Kobert, S H McLatchy, Lutes St 7.30, p.m. - Conference Missionary Meeting,-addresses will be delivered by William Dobson, Bro. Geo. H. Cornish, of the London Con-ference, will be entertained by P S Enman, Joseph, Šellar, A.M., Howard Sprague A. M., and Hezekiah McKeown. Steadman Street. EDWIN EVANS, President Thursday, June 23. ROBERT DUNCAN, Superintendent 7 a m. Preaching by Wm Maggs. Moncton Circuit 7.30 p m. Conference Educational Meet-Any Minister of the N. B. & P. E. I. Con ing. Addresses will be deliver. forence for whom a billet has been provided who does not intend to be present at the ses ed by Charles Stewart, D D. H. P. Cowperthwaite, AM, and sions of the Conference in Moncton, and all Laymen who intend to be present, and expect to have billets provided for them, will confer a A. A. Stockton, Esq., AM, LL. B Friday, June 24. favor by communicating immediately with the undersigned. 7 a m. Preaching by William E. John-ROBERT DUNCAN. son, A. B. Moncton. N B., May 21, 1881., 7.30 p m. Conference Sunday School Anniversary Meeting, addresses by-John Read, G. W. NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE. MINISTERS AND THEIR HOSTS. Fisher and Geo Steel. Saturday, June 26. Granville Ferry List 7 a. m. Preaching by S. Cyrus Wells. Lawrence Millett Addy, John S John Millaer 7.30 p. m. Meeting for the promotion Angwin, Thomas Bent, Joseph F **R P** Rhodes of Holiness, to be conducted Bird, Richey Borden, J R Delbert Messenger by Jeremiah V. Jost. William Mills William Wotherspoon Charles Troop Brecken, R. A.M. Brettle, Elias MONCTON. H M Irvine Brown, William C John Millner Buckley, James Israel LcHuey

Sunday, June 25. 7. a. m. Preaching by John F. Esty. by President of 11 a.m. Cassidy, John the Conference. Coffin, Joseph S Dawson, J L, A.B 2 p. m. Sunday School Service,--ad-Day, Geo F dresses will be delivered by Doane. H P Thos. J. Deinstadt, John F. Dunn, 8 B Betts, and James Crisp. England, E E Fisher, Jos M Conference Love F Gaetz, Joseph ducted by Henry Daniel. Gee, John Giles, Jesse B 7 p. m. Preaching by John Read, after which the Sacrament of the Hale, Joseph Lord's Supper will be adminis-Hart, James R Hart, Thos D tered. Heartz, W H COVERDALE. Hemmeon, Joe B 11 a. m.-Upper Coverdale Church. Hennigar, James G Hickey, David preaching by R. W. Wed-Howie, John W dall, A. B. leustis . S F 3 p. m.-Same Church, preaching by Johnson, Geo (A Johnson, Geo (B) Johnson, D W, A.B George M. Campbell. 3 p. m.-Lower Coverdale Church, Jost, C. A.M preaching by Silas James. Lathern, John McMurray, John Morton, Roland SHEDIAC. 11 a. m.-Preaching by John C. Berrie. Morton, Arthur, A.M. "George Steel. Mellish, I M 7 p. m. --Ogden, J C Monday, 27th. Parker, Caleb Pike, John M 7 a. m. -- Preaching by A. R. B. Shrews-Prestwood, Paul Robinson, Geo O, A.B Robinson, P H bury. 7 30 p. m. -Ordination Service. Rogers, Jabez Tuesday, 28th. Regers, Thos, A.M. Ryan, William 7 a.m.-Preaching by M. Richey Scott, James Smith, T Watson Knight, A. B. 8 30 p. m. -- Conference Temperance Sponagle, John L Strothard, James meeting, addresses will be Sutcliffe, Ingham delivered by W. Wesley Swallow, Charles, A.B Colpitts, Samuel R. Ackman Temple, R Alder and Thomas Marshall. Tuttle, Alex Thurlow, I E Wednesday, 29th. Tweedy, James Tweedy, Hobert 7 a. m.-Preaching by William Lawson Tyler, Charles M Weldon, A F William 7 30 p. m. -- Preaching by Williams, Robt Capt Wesley Amberman The following Ministers with homes in the Tweedy. vicinity of Annapolis will be provided with dianer at Granville Ferry during the sessions The brethren of this Conference will be entertained as follows : of Conference, as follows: Ackman, S R. Easch Price, Robinson St Ainley, William Thomas Kinicad, Wesley St Mrs A Gaskin, Coverdale Allen, John 8, Brown, William Davis. J Hiram Allen, Thomas, Mrs S Humphrey "Sunny Brae" Parsonage, Coverdale Baker, Hibbert R. A B Hills, Benjamin Lane, W G Pickles, F H W Msck, R Barry Baxendale, John T Hon Jas Ryan, Coverdale Thomas Gorbell, Main st Bell, Edward Berrie, John C Tuttle, Geo W G W Evans, Lutes St Betts, John F Taylor, James Joshua Peters, "Columbia Farm" Brewer, Waldron W, Johnson, R O'B Johnson, John Burwash, John, A.M., Mrs Dunlap, King St Campbell, Geo M., W T Huggan, Steadman St Chappell, Beaj. A.B., H Williams, ICR Station Clark, John A. A.M., R A Borden, George's St Clarke, Henry J. S J Selig. Lutea St. Colpitts, Wesley, Herbert Colpitts, Wesley St. Colwell S.E. Abraham Tuttle, Wesley St. Johnson, Geo F. A.B Sharp, Jas Annapolis List. Alcorn, William Astbury, John Ainley, William Colwell, S.E., Abraham Tuttle, Wesley St. Borden, Byron, A.B Comben, Charles, Arthur Stockall, Lutes St Colter, John J, Andrew Ruddick, Botsford St Brunvate, E R Brown, William Cowperthwaite, HP, A.M, George M Jarvis Wesley St Cisig, John Daniel, Robert Crisp, Robert S Crisp, James Currie, Duncan D, Enoch Price, Robinson St Davis, J Hiram Evans, WH Hills, Benjamin Daniel, Henry, A McBean, Telegraph St Deinstadt, Thos J, R T Taylor, Steadman St Dobson, Wm, William Sowerby, Main St Duke, James A, Peter M. Forbes, Main St Hockin, Arthur Huestis, G O Johnson, John Johnson, Geo F, A.B Duncan, Robert, Parsonage, Church St Duncher, Church SW, R A Borden, St George's Johnson, R O'B Lane, Estey, John F, Edwin Charters, Dorchester Rd Lockhart, C Evans, Edwin, President, S J Selig, Lutes St | Mack, R Barry Fisher, Geo W, Edward McCarthy, King St | McArthur, B Fisher, Geo W, Edward McCarthy, King St Goldsmith, John, H J Macgowan, Wesley St Hamilton, Chas W, J Sutton Boyd, Botsford St Harrison, Frederick W, Wesley St. Harrison, Geo, J Upham Fowler, Bobinson St Harrison, W, John F. Goodere, Wesley St Hicks, Thomas, WH Colpitts, King St

#### THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1881. 1881

Smith R. Taylor, Jas Tuttle, Geo W Teasdale, J J Was-on, Robt Wright, Frederick, A.B A coach will run mornings and evenings

for the convenience of minist rs whose homes are in the vicinity of Annapolis.

NOTICE. If any brother of the Nova Scotia Conference does not intend to be present at the ses-sions held at Granville Ferry, either of the undersigned will be glad to be informed of the fact. A. W. NICOLSON, W. H. HEARTZ.

May 12, 1881.

#### TRANSFER COMMITTEE.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-I find that one of the resolutions of said Committee found in Good Words, 1866, page 501. passed at its session in Montreal on the may be of interest : "There are ugly 5th inst., does not appear in the minntes as published in the WESLEYAN of ford St That the General Secretary is hereby Brae. Victoria, Vancouver Island. Carried. By inserting this communication in your next issue of THE WESLEYAN, you Alma S

will greatly oblige. W. HANSFORD, Secretary of Transfer Committee. Napanee, Ont., May 18, 1871.

#### PERSONAL.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Thos. Paisley, of Fredericton, is recovering from his late serious illness.

The Western Methodist says : "Bishops Pierce and Wightman, Dr. T. O. Summers and Judge Jackson, of Georgia, will not attend the Ecumenical Conference. The vacancies have been filled."

Rev. W. W. Brewer, of Marysville, ectured at Gagetown. N. B., on the 7th inst., on the "Sunny Side of Human Life." A correspondent says :---"The lecture was handled in a most interesting and able manner."

We learn with pleasure that Dr. Chas. D. Heard, son of William Heard, successfully passed a long and trying examination of the Royal College of Surgeons, and the Royal College of Physicians, of Edinburgh. At its close Dr. Heard was called in before the Board and congratulated on the result -standing first out of seventy candidates, many of whom were British graduates. The diplomas, then presented, are among the most highly-valued in Europe.

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. Special despatches to the Morning Chronicle state that a frightful calamity

Dr. Colema

William Wotherspoon

Mrs Alfred Troop occurred on the river near London, On-James Gilliatt ters, and the sooner it is discarded the for Boston. tario, on Tuesday evening, at 6 o'clock. Stephen Troop The steamer Victoria, with over six hunbetter for all engaged in doubtful or John Bath dred excursionists on board, was return- suspicious methods. John Oliver E H Knowles | ing from Spring Bank, and was near the Albert Parker Cove Railway Bridge, about one mile OUR OWN CHURCH B Rav below the city, when the boat suddenly Brael LeHuey collapsed like an egg shell, and became Charles Troo a total wreck, level with the water's John Oliver Parsonage edge. All the passengers were instant-Dr. Bell ly plunged into the stream, more than ward to completion. H M Irvine half of them being underneath the de-Jas M. Gilliatt bris. The first news which reached the William Piggott Semuel Pickup Robert Mills city was brought by survivors, who struggled through the streets wet and Mrs Remson weary. The news fell like a thunderorgan.' Jas M Gilliatt bolt and a stampede took place for the Mrs Alfred Troop The Methodist ladies of Port Greville, spot. Arriving there a horrible sight Capt Farnsworth Parsonage met the view. Some fifty or sixty bo-LeCaln Webb dies had already been recovered and were lying on the greensward some dis-Henry Parker tance from the bank. Those arriving B Rav pended in repairs on the church. Capt Hall from the city from every direction Job Wade crowded around to see if any of their The St. John Sun says that a new people were on board. About one thou-Albert Parker sand families were represented on the Delbert Messenger Robert Mills excursion, and the wail of anguish that James Rhodes arose at the sight of the victims was **Robert Mills** heart-rending. Fathers, mothers, broth-Collina Corner. Henry Parker ers and sisters rushed about panic-strick-The Methodist parsonage at Mill Vil-lage, which was injured by fire a few Samuel Pickun William Piggott en, endeavouring to identify friends. More than two hundred bodies have Capt Farnsworth been recovered and it is thought that William Amberman others remain in the river. Among the Mrs Alfred Troop Dr. Bell dead is James Robertson, Manager of William Amberman the Bank of British North America. srael Troop Mr. Matthews, night editor of the Lon-John Mills don Advertiser, lost his wife and two was before the fire.-Liverpool Times. Israel LeHuey children. Harry Smart, of the Free Rev. W. G. Lane, of Middle Musquo-Press composing room, lost his wife, two children, and sister-in-law. The accident was due to gross carelessness. The boat was over-crowded to a disgraceful extent. The manager, Mr. **Robert Mills** George Harish, was expostulated with by several at Spring Bank and urged 27 87 E H Knowles not to let the boat go out in that overcrowded condition, but he is reported to Capt Farnsworth have replied, "All right, I know my H M Irvine business," or something of that kind. R P Rhodes Mrs Pratt the children ? A TESTIMONY. From Point de Bute, G. W. F. writes Israel LeHuey The London Methodist says : on the 19th inst : " The valedictory "Independent testimony has recently G Flanders been given in favor of our mission work in Fiji. We refer to a book entitled "At home in Fiji," which has recently been published by Miss Gordon Cum-W Roach Arthnr Ruggles Mrs Newcomb Eben Anderson Mr Barteaux ming. This lady is related to Sir Ar-Eben Anderson thur Gordon, who was the first British Thos Whitman Governor of Fiji, and who spoke so ad-Mr Barteaux mirably on our Exeter Hall platform Thes Whitman two or three years ago. She accompa-Delancey Harris Frederick Hardwick nied her relative to this interesting Mrs Perkins group of Islands. Without any special Jas Gates bias towards Methodism, she has told Mrs Saunder building committee. the story of our work there. The story Mrs Geo Hardwick is said to be all the more effective, be-Mr Snow A correspondent sends this informa-John Rice cause it is told incidentally. Miss Cum-Mrs Geo Hardwick ming's object has been not to write a Mrs Atwood Church, Charlottetown : history of mission work, but to describe John Rice the Fijian people and Islands. She re-During the year we have raised \$600 Parsonage cords some remarkable facts, showing the genuineness of the Christianity of in Sabbath collections; \$300 by a Mite E Gate the genuineness of the Christianity of Society toward the payment of the debt the people. For example, there are on the church; \$175 for the Mission-Mrs Grassie Delancy Harris G landers two days of the year when a wonderful arise, after having kept every fourth

Sheriff Boanet species of worm rises to the surface of collection for the use of the school: E Lockwood the water. This worm is considered a bought a new organ for the use of the Lockwood the water. This worm is considered a bought a new organ for the use of the E Leavitt great delicacy, and crowds put out to choir; and carpeted the communion. Jas McKay sea in search of it. One of these days Last Sabbath we had 200 children in the drs Grassie fell on a Sunday, and Miss Gordon Sabbath-school. In the evening 10 were Jas McKay Mrs Grassie leyan left the shore. Decided testi-

mony is also given to the honesty of the native Christians. This book will be read in circles which mere missionary literature does not reach.'

THE MISTRAL. Many will have noticed the mention of the "dreaded mistral" which came

upon Dr. Punshon and his party as they drove from Nice to Mentone. The following description of this tempest from the graphic pen of Charles Kingsley,

mistral winds likewise, of which it may be fairly said that he who can face last week. Here is the cmitted resolu- an eight days mistral without finding his tion : "Moved by the Rev. W. Hans-ford, and seconded by Rev. E. Evans, iant man, or have neither liver or muiant man, or have neither liver or mucous membrane. For on a sudden, after authorized and requested to negotiate with the Presidents of the Annual Con-eter suddenly falls from thirty to forty ferences in order to supply our work in degrees, and out of the north-west rushes a chilly hurricane, blowing fiercer and

fiercer each day toward nightfall, and lulling in the small hours, only to burst forth again at sun-rise. Parched are all lips and eyes, for the air is full of dust-yea, even of gravel, which cuts like hail. The sudden chills bring on all manner of liver complaints and indigestions. All who can afford it draw tight the jalousies, and sulk in darkness. The leaves are parched as by an Atlantic gale ; the air is filled with lurid

haze, as here in a north-east wind, and no man can breathe freely or eat his bread with joy until the plague is past.'

INTERESTING.

A Court in Georgia has recently rendered a decision in which Church peo ple are interested. A Baptist society building a new church, planned a steam boat excursion to increase the building fund. The owners of the boat engaged for the occasion did not fill their part of the contract and those in charge of the excursion sued them for breach of contract. But the defendants set up their plea that a church organization has no authority to conduct excursions as a Esq., of Charlottetown, P. E. I., has means of making money, and therefore cannot enforce any bargains it may make in pursuing an unlawful line of business. The judges held that the plea was good ; that a church must derive its income from such property as it may own, and from voluntary contributions. It may make bargains " incidental to an excursion of the congregation, undertaken for devotioual purposes, celebrations or re-creation; and possibly might hire a conveyance needed to carry from place to place persons sent to solicit contributions : but it may not engage in the carwing business, with the general public, for profit." This we presume is good

law. There is altogether too much questionable financiering in church mat-

says that not a boat belonging to a Wes- taken into the church. We have 20 more on trial. The morning congregation has largely increased during the year, and in the evening it is difficult

for the people to find seats. In this instance the "Brick Church" has raised a child after her own likeness for loyalty, labour and liberality.

#### SECULAR GLEANINGS.

THE DOMINION ...

A liquor-seller was fined \$50 at Fredericton, for violation of the Scott Act.

It is understood that the Parisian will, on her return trip, have the Princess Louise as a passenger.

Mr. S. M. Brookfield has gone to the States on business connected with the Halifax cotton enterprise.

Considerable excitement prevails at Emerson over the discovery of coal twenty-five miles north-east of that town.

Mr. McTavish of the Hudson Bay Company, has been appointed Chief Land Commissioner by the Pacific Syndicate

The resignation of Mr. George Stephen, President of the Bank of Montreal, has been placed in the hands of the Board of Directors.

> The Sherbrroke gold district during the month of April, yielded 406., 2 dwt, gold. 309 tons of quartz were raised and 2,340 days work done.

Hardly anywhere has diphtheria committed such ravages as recently in Arichat, Cape Breton, where eighty out of 300 cases terminated fatally.

The three masted schooner Calabria of over 1000 tons was launched at Port Greville on the 17th inst. She is owned by Hubert Elderkin & Co. and others.

The proprietors of the Gowzie Coal Mine, Cape Breton, have secured the contract for the supply of over 5,000 tons of coal for the Prince Edward Island Railway.

On the 22nd a fire took place at Wolfville, by which the building owned by the Sons of Temperance and also several adjacent buildings were destroyed. wo were insured.

The Brazilian S. S. Co. have arranged to commence running at an early day.

The City of Portland left St. John on Monday morning with a cargo of 400 cases of eggs, 500 barrels of potatoes and a large miscellaneous freight. She had also twenty-seven P. E. Island horses

Since April 1st about 1,500 prime Irish Liberals and Conservatives.

Secretary of State. The Hon. Archibald W. McLelan, of Londonderry, Nova Scotia, a member of the Senate of Canada, to be President of the Council.

NEWFOUNDLAND. The Chronicle is informed that Tilt Cove copper mine will be energetically worked this summer.

A communication to the Ledger from Channel says, " The fishery news from this locality is of a highly encouraging character.

> From the Twillingate Sun of the 28th ult., we learn that large quantities of seals had been taken by Green Bay and other vessels, and were being brought into Twillingate and other northern norts

At the prorogation of the Legislature on the 9th inst, the Governor said: We can now form an estimate of the seal nishery of the present spring, and I am gratified to find that this valuable industry may be considered of at least fair average productiveness." Numerous arrivals are reported from the icefields.

#### ABROAD.

Considerable English capital has been flowing into New Orleans recently, to be loaned to the planters.

Prince Leopold, the Queen's youngest son, has been raised to the peerage, with the title of the Duke of Albany.

M. Laboulaye, son of the eminent senator, has been commissioned by M. Cochery to study the Post-office savings banks in England, a bill for their creation in France having just become law.

Mr. Suter, the Englishman captured by brigands, near Salonica, some weeks ago, has been liberated. A ransom of £15,000 was paid for his release.

A court in Philadelphia has decided that debts contracted by a wife cannot be collected from her husband, except when the things bought are actual necessaries.

The Royal Agricultural Society of freland have resolved to institute a travelling dairy during the summer, to demonstrate in different districts the best modes of butter making, &c.

The Pacific Commercial Advertiser reports that in the third week of March there were nearly sixteen hundred Chinese immigrants in quarantine at Hon-olulu waiting for the time to land.

The Governor General of Charkoff has issued a proclamation forbidding the persecution of the Jews, and stating that All the stock of the company has been the Jews equally with all other faithful taken up. Montreal will be the summer and jets of the Czar are under protec-

> The Times says that up to Monday night over one thousand amendments to be proposed to the Land Bill have been placed on the order book of the House of Commons, and many more amendments are being prepared, not only by Home Rulers, but by many English and

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rrangements for the versary exercises at pears on our eighth ons at Mount Allison ting. Former pupils of the Institutions f possible.

The new Methodist church in St. St. John's, N. F., is being pushed for-

The Fredericton Reporter says that the Methodist church in that city is "to be internally improved and to have a new

Parraboro' circuit, took advantage of the launch of the Calabria, on the 17th inst. to hold a dinner and refreshment sale. In this way they obtained \$55, to be ex-

Methodist church, 28-50, with tower and spire, is about to be erected at Apohaqui, and a new Methodist church will be erected during the present year at

> weeks ago, is undergoing extensive re-pairs. A pitch roof has been put on in place of the former flat one, and a portico four feet wide graces the front of the building. When completed, the house will be much more comfortable than it

doboit, writes to the Missionary Outlook : Our circuit, which has at the present time only a few more than 60 members, will forward about \$100 to the Mission Rooms the present year, about \$40 of which must go to the credit of the juve-niles. In following out the suggestions of your printed circulars, I can only say that I have learned a most valuable lesson, which I shall endeavour to profit by every New Year, that is, "' Utilize

service was held in our church at Point de Bute last Sabbath, when Dr. Pickard of Sackville preached a very appropriate, earnest and touching discourse from Ex. 20. 24. Personal reminiscences with which he favored us were most applicable to such an occasion. The service was very much appreciated by the large congregation present. For a few months we worship in the Public Hall. The work in connection with the new church The following appointments have being pushed forward by an energetic been approved by His Excellency the

tion respecting the Second Methodist

cattle have been shipped from the dis triet of Uxbridge, Ont., to Boston, and a considerably larger number purchased which are now being fed for shipment during the month of June.

The Acadians of the Maritime Provinces will hold a convention at St. Joseph's College, Memramcook, on July 20th and 21st. Every Acadian congregation may send three delegates, every priest being ex officio a delegate.

The P. E. I. Supreme Court has decided that in the matter of the legality of the operation of the Scott Act in the town of Summerside, a special case will be agreed upon and argued at the next Trinity Term of the Supreme Court.

The Presbytery of P. E. Island are of opinion that Mr. S. G. Lawson, aditor of the Presbyterian, should be removed from the ministry of the Church. From this decision Mr. Lawson appeals to the Synod to meet on the 31st inst. in New Glasgow, N. S.

We believe it is safe to say that there scarcely a tenement or a shop in Woodstock to-day, without a tenant. The fact stated is the more notable, as there was such a large number of new buildings erected last year, and an equal activity prevails in building operations the present season .- Sentinek

The water has risen very rapidly in the St. John river.. At Indian Town some of the wharves are submerged. At some points the stammer have had great difficulty in making their way. The Intervale land bordering on the river in Sunbury and Queen's counties is completly submerged, and the river is miles in width. The high water approaches the houses.

The Biddulph tragedy has broken out, again. James and William Feehy, for-mer residents of Biddulph, who have settled in Michigan, were arrested in

East Saginaux on Saturday, for complicity in the murder of the Donnellys. Information on which they are now pro-ceeding comes from a Biddulph resident who reported to the authorities that James Feehy confessed to him that he had taken part in the crime. His confession involves thirty or forty of the residents of Biddulph, who formed the Vigilance Committee.

> Governor-General : The Hon. James McDonald, Minister of Justice, to be

Scotia, vice Sir Wm. Young resigned. ter of Justice. The Hon. John O'Connor, Secretary of State, to be Postmas-ter-General. The Hon. John Mous-

There was an explosion of fifteen barrels of Danforth fluid in a cellar in St. Joseph, Mo. on Monday evening. The floor above was occupied as a sa loon and billiard room by a colored man, and a number of colored men were there, all of whom lost their lives. The numbers are estimated from fifteen to forty-five.

The Russian proposal of an International Conference against the Socialists and Nihilists seems to have broken down altogether. It is announced that Austria, who was at first in favor of the Conference, has now declined to attend it, on the ground that without England and France all debate would be useless.

Two vessels will proceed at once to Sandy Point, Magellan Straits, to as-sist in the recovery of stores, materials, de, or whatever may be recovered from the wreck of her Majesty's ship Doterel. Both vessels will take divers with them to assist in the recovery of the stores, and if possible of the bodies of those who have perished.

The special correspondent of the London Times thinks that the number of persons killed by the Scio earthquake oes not greatly, if at all exceed 4.000. and that this is possibly too large. In the southern half of the island scarcely a house remains in a habitable condition, so that a population of nearly 50,-000 persons is camping out in the open air.

The Russian revolutionists have answered the Czar's manifesto by a second utterance, dwelling on the wretchedness of the peasants, deportations to Siberia, the gagging of free speech and public journals, and declaring that false councillers are in possession of the Czar's cars. The document concludes as follows : " Let your Majesty assemble your, people around you and listen to their wishes with an unprejudiced spirit, and then neither your Majesty nor the State will have any reason to apprehend any further catastrophe

The priest Sheehy, arrested on Saturday at Kilmallook under the Coercion Act. has been a prominent member of the Land League since its foundation .-Mr. Brennan, Secretary of the Land League, was arrested on Monday under the provisions of the Coercion Act, and conveyed to the prison at Naas, County

Kildere, Brennan was arrested for a speech delivered at Abbeyleox, Queens Co., Ireland. He advised the people Chief Justice of the Province of Nova to pay no rent except at the point of the bayonet .- The Times Dublin despatch The Hon. Sir Alexander Campbell (Sen-ator), Postmaster-General, to be Minis-ter of Justice. The Hon. John O'Con-lance and activity in finding out lawless persons. There are six flying columns seau, President of the Council, to be tricts.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

AN URGENT APPEAL.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-It is with much reluctance that I ask for space in the columns of our paper to appeal to friends outside of my circuit for belp, but the peculiar circumstances of the case justify the action. Several brother ministers advised me to adopt this plan last fall, but I thought first of all I would strain every nerve to meet and overcome the difficulty without asking any outside aid. This has been done, but as the business of the place has not improved we are in a worse position financially than we were at the commencement of the year. Our church in the beautiful village of St. Martin's is in debt fo the smount of four handred and forty dollars. Owing to the great depression in business the greater part of our people have had to leave the place to seek employment, lesving only four or five families here who belong to our Church. About four years ago the Methodists of the place did nubly in erecting a church, which is an ornament to the village, on a lot of ground purchased years ago for that purpose by the Rev. James Hart. It is with much sorrow that the few Methodists remaining here see"that unless help is forthcom. ing the building must pass into other hands.

Towards paying off this debt I have received the promise of ten dollars from J. B. Saowball, Esq., of Chatham, and shall be pleased to receive any amount from any one who wishes to help a struggling cause and benefit the Methodist Church of the future in this corner of the Province.

THEOPHILUS L. WILLIAMS.

ACADIAN MINES.

DEAB EDITOR.-We had a most pleasant season in connection with our congregation here on Monday the 9th inst. As our pleasant pastorate on this circuit has nearly expired, the kind friends decided to make us a farewell donation. A sumptuous repast was provided by our noble band of ladies; friends of all denominations attended until the large new Hall was well filled; and Professors Esau and Spinney, with their respective companies, entertained us with delightful music ; after which we were made the happy recipient of a purse containing the unlooked for amount of \$100.

On the following evening the thoughtful little congregation at East Mines, Folly Mountain, invited us to a similar gathering. An excellent tes was provided, and at the close of a most pleasyet noon.' ant evening of social intercourse and song, \$31 of the hard earnings of the kind-hearted miners was most cheerfully presented and most gratefully received.

Our faithful brother of East Mines. Capt N. Bryant, has been long and alarmingly ill, but by the blessing of God is gradually recovering. He and his death remained a living example, his estimable lady are true friends to and an unflinching advocate of total

### THE WESLEAN, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1881.

cently the cloud was lifting, and hope began to shed her mild radiance over his intellectual mature. While at the plough on Friday, he complained of pain in the region of the heart, and was obliged to desist from labor. In less than twenty-four hours afterwards he was no more among the living. To the ministers who saw him in h.s last moments he gave much satisfaction respecting his faith in Jesus.

#### WINDSOR CIRCUIT.

Death has been visiting the families of our congregation during the past year, and the number now clad in the habiliments of mourning indicate how widely its ravages have been felt.

On August 4th, 1830, MARY, relict of the late Peter Pellow, Esq., pcace-fully passed away, at the age of 63. In her youth. she gave herself to the Lord, and to his Oburch, and maintained her integrity till life's close. For several years she filled the office of class leader, and manifested the deepest interest in the spiritual welfare of the members of her class. At the formation of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, she enrolled her name, and was one of the most enthusiastic workers. Trials of a peculiar nature had tested the reality of her faith in Jesus, and when the closing struggle came, she could most emphatically declare," I know whom I have believed. and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day."

On Dec. 5th, JAMES FANNING fell victim to consumption, aged 34 years. During his protracted illness, he penitently sought the Lord. Sometimes the struggle was intense. His long neglect of the Saviour was a bitter ingredient in his cup of grief. But "He who came to seek and save," heard his

cry, " sick and helpless and ready to die, and it may well be said of him. "Is not this a brand plucked from the burning ?'

On Dec. 14th. ANNIE, wife of Allen Haley, Esq., was colled sway under the most trying circumstances. Her death, while piercing to the heart of her friends because of its suddenness, cast a gluom over the entire community. Surrounded by everything calcuated to make life happy and desirable, with every earthly wish gratified, with kindliness of disposition which made ber a universal favorite, and with a spirit of benevolence which prompted her to sympathize with, and minister to the wants of the poor, she was placed in circumstances where a long life might have been wished for, and usefully spent. But at the early age of 36, "her sun went down while it was

On Jany. 6th, 1881, JOHN PARKER SMITH, at the age of 84, a " a shock of corn fully ripe," was sately garnered. Ha was born at Yarm, Yorkshire, England, and came to Nova Scotia when about 36. On the organization of Avon Division of the Sons of Temperance he become a charter momber; and until abstinence. He was converted during

to be gone; and when summoned home

On April 15th, RUBY JANE, wife of

Bro. Benjamin Brown, after a severe

and protracted illness, died in the

Lord. aged 63. For t wenty-five years

she proved the thoroughness of her

conversion by a consistent and godly

walk. She loved the habitation of

God's house, and would not allow tri-

fles to prevent her enjoying its privil-

eges. But for more than a year pre-

vious to her death she was unable to

meet with God's people, owing to sick-

character were developed by her con-

these light afflictions", would soon

be exchanged for "an eternal weight

of glory." Jesus all the day long, was

her joy and her song," until she went

RACHEL, wife of Bennet Smith, Esq.,

died on May 5th. Peculiarly reticent

concerning her exercises of mind on re-

ligious themes, very little was known

of her experience, until her last illness.

For weeks she was a patient sufferer, but

with scontinued brightening of her

faith and hope in Christ. At a sacra-

mental service with her family, she was

led into a blessed experience of perfect

rest, when all doubt, and fear, and anxiety was removed. For days she ex-

ulted in the Saviour's presence, and

urged upon all around her the 'necess-

that her children devotedly loved her

and that in her death they feel that

thrilling and affecting testimony to the

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MISCELLANEOUS.

TO METHODIST MINISTERS IN

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J. M. P.

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that I shall not want any old boots, shoes, rubbers, bounets, or east off slothing of any kind. Neither shall I need any bottles, vials, broken oroskery, batter d and leaky tin-ware, old boxes, barrels tube

or pails, or fragments of harness, blankets or other borsegesr. I shall want no old letters, envelopes, blanks, pamphlets, circulars or newspapers. I have a heavy stock on hand. Please remove all vegetables from the cellar, and all decaying wood, and all dirt that may have accumulated there. When you vacate the premises, leave them "empty, swept and garnished." clean and sweet as becomes the house of a

minister of a pure gospel. Or of a line of a line of a pure wood, coal or hay. I will

take it at a proper price. Correct the register of the church so that I can rely upon its accuracy. Make out a pocket register, showing all the officers of the church and all the committees, having one list of the members arranged alphabetically, and another geographically, also a list of the probationers, showing when each was received, and whether baptized or not-all these with the names so written that I shall know whether the persons are male or female, married or single ; also a list of all families and persons connecting with us but not members; also all items of information that may be useful to me in entering upon my work. Speak kind words for me as you have opportunity. Do this, and I will do the same for my successor.-Ex.

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solemaly avows, in the most formal and deliberate manner, that an oath is as idle formula, for him, and he then dealares himself ready to submit so this formula, and to indergo it as if he ful-ly believed in its sanctity. "I attach no meaning to the word "honour". I do not believe there is any such a thing as 'honour'. 'honour'; but I am perfectly ready, for my own purposes, to pledge you my word of honour." Such is, weffect, the manner in which Mr. Bradlaugh has thought fit to deal with the House of Commons. In whatever light we view his conduct-including even his share in the discreditable scene with which the late debate terminated Mr. Bradlaugh comes but poorly out of the matter. He has not, like the early Obristian martyrs, the courage of his convictions, He is perfectly willing to place a pinch of incense on the altar whose sanctity he does not recognize, not that he may save his life. and escape death by torture, but simp-ly that he may sit as member for Northampton. The House of Commons does not choose to be trifled with in this manner. None the less we could BALSAMIC SYRUP wish that the decision of the House had been other than it is.-Standard. Can be confidently recommended as a most

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#### IN MEMORIAM.

#### CARRIE A. COX

Died at Truro, on May 6th, Carrie A. Cox. daughter of the late Daniel and Mary Cox, aged thirty-eight years. She became a member of the Methodist Church in Truro during the pastorate of the Rev. J. A. Rogers. She had been an invalid for several years. but entertained hopes of ultimate recovery, until about a month since. when her disease assumed a more malignant form, and she knew that she must soon die. She then meekly bowness. The graces of her Ohristian ed to the will of God, saying in the language of the Saviour : "Father, not as I will, but as thou wilt." stant sufferings, and she knew "that Her sufferings were protracted and very painful, but I believe no word of murmuring escaped her lips. She trust-ed fully in the Saviour ; believed in her acceptance with God through His merits, looked forward with confidence to the " rest that remainsth for the people of God," and died in the hope of a joyful resurrection unto eternal life. S.

#### BUBLINGTON CIRCUIT.

Sickness abounds in this region, and recently death has been making many inroads among us. On the 30th of April, Mrs. John Burgess, of Obeverie, in the 48th year of her age, was very suddenly removed from our midst. A Lusband and large family are thus bereaved, and mourn the loss of a faithful mother and devoted wife.

Mrs. Burgess was an amiable woman, greatly beloved by her numerous friends and acquaintances. Universal grief was manifested among the multitude who gathered together to pay their last respects to departed worth. She was on the eve of uniting with the visible Church, but from her serious thoughtfulness and natural caution we believe she realized connection with the invisible Church of Christ before she decided to take that step.

At Walton, on the lat of May, the wife of Mr. George Burgees, aged 83 years, departed this life. Rapid con-sumption hurried her away from her partner, and little girl and only shild. She had been a faithful member of the Methodist Church for about five years, Iethodist Church for about five years, ad died in the triumph of faith. The next was also at Walton. Mr. burn, and bury the reat, or carry it and died in the triumph of faith.

four times as many people as one of the revival of 1876, and became a memdouble that length. ber of the Methodist Church. His aged

7. Have the fear of the waste-basket consort was to have been received the constantly and steadily before your same time with himself : but the call eyes. Why? It will save you a vast came, and within a week she was reamount of useless labor, to say nothing ceived into the Church triumphant. He of paper and postage. lingered " in age and feebleness extreme," patiently waiting but longing

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9. "These precepts in thy memory keep," and for fear you might forget them, cut them out and put them where you can readily run through them when tempted to spill innocent ink.

WOMEN IN INDIA.

The wife of the Rev. Dr. Butler the first Methodist missionary in India. made an interesting address before the Methodist Conference at Fall Raver. Mass., a few days ago. She describe ed the degradation of women, and especially widows in India. A woman goes about veiled. Fathers are often angry when girls are born, and mothers have been beaten to death because of the birth of a daughter. It is believed that if a man has no son to bury him, his soul will pass into some inferior animal. The daughter cannot prevent this, hence multitudes are killed at birth. The girl is betrothed when an infant, and never sees her husband till she marries him, and on her wedding day she eats a meal with him, but ity of entire devotion to Christ. The never afterward, She livesjout of sight kindest of mothers---it is no marvel in a home called a zenana, where she may be killed, and no one outside know it, for she is entirely in the power of their truest earthly friend is gone. Her her husband. No man but her husband, her son or the priest ever enters power of true religion, cannot fail to the zenana. Anecdotes of physicians' lead each one of them. to serve more experiences were given. Old women can be seen, left on the river banks, with feet in or near the water to die. The only privilege Indian wemen have is to curse their bashands. The senana

is a dirty place, not fit for lower animais, and it is a heavy cross for A merican woman missionaries to visit these foul abodes,

The House of Commons is pre-emimently an assembly of English gentle-men, and amongst English gentleman there can be no doubt as to the fact that the spirit in which an oath is tak-The next was also at Walton. Mr. burn, and bury the rest, or carry it Leander Parker, aged 44 years, died on May 7th. For about seven years he had been under a mental cloud, but re-that kind of stuff that I shall need; so

answered: "It is in conformity with the other arrangements of nature, madame; we always see more of heaven **BROWN & WEBB** than earth."

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Wash a baby up clean and dress him up very pretty, and he will resist all advances with a most superlative crossness; but let him eat molasses and gingerbread, and fool around a remedies are so much used coal souttle for half an hour, and he will nestle his dear little dirty face close up to your clean shirt-front, and be just the lovingest, cunningest little rascal in all the world. SIDE: SORE THROAT.

Killed in a Bar-room," is a familiar heading in our newspapers. This is the way we do it; license the bar room; the bar room maddens its cus tomers; one shoots another ; the dead man is buried; the murderer is proseauted by the Courts ; and for one dollar received for the license, twenty are spent in punishing the crime it occasions. And this is American common sense.

Have you ever read " The Ancient Mariner ?" I dare say you thought it one of the strangest imaginations ever put together. . . . dead men pulling the ropes, dead men steering. But do you know I have lived to see

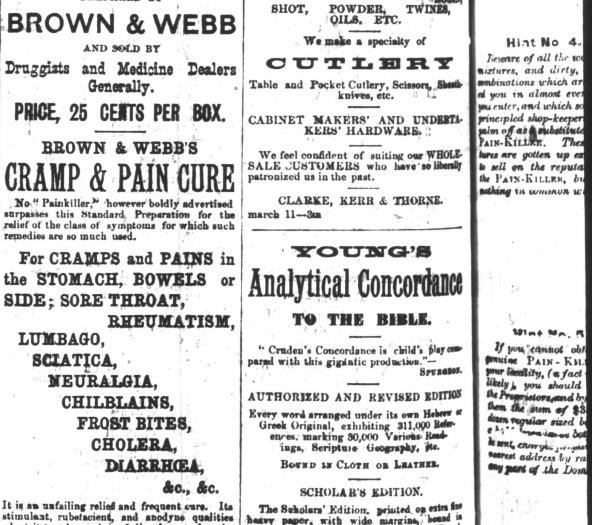
that time, have seen it done ? I have gone in churches, and have seen a dead man in the pulpit, a dead man as deacon, a dead man banding the plate and dead men sitting to hear,

A little girl was drawing from a card pattern too difficult for her, conse quently was making sad work of it, and getting very tired. Her mother told her she had better lay that aside commenced on another ?" She was told that he did. "Well," she said, " then I'm going to."

In a report of the London Mendicity Society, a conversation is given which was overheard between two of that Are unequasies for strength and purity of flavor by any imported brand. They are made class of begging women who sit in the from the purest and choicest materials, with no inferior or factitious admixium, and head only a trial to show their great superiority to the flavors commonly sold in the shops. streets got up to look as deplorable as How much (vent) did yon give for your baby ?"""A shillin ?" "Then you've been done, or babies is riz. T PRICE, 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE

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