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NOTE AND COMMENT.

The spies of the Pope of Rome are on the School Boards which they denounce, and the same class are appoint ed to positions under a Government they are sworn to destroy .- American

Putting a stave less in an apple barrel is the same thing as stealing a pocketful of apples out of it, yet the father who does the former thing is in the habit of whipping the son who does the latter .- Current.

It is a misfortune to Canada that American fugitives can mingle with her own people in the very shadow of justice, wear purple and fine linen and flaunt their ill-gotten gains in the broad light of day .- New York Paper.

A lady was railing against the Jews the other day and said 4 " I can' bear those Jews; they cheat as soon as they begin to go to school." How so, pray, madam?" "It is quite simple; they pay school fees for one, and learn enough for two!"

Many men in the church are soulsick unto death, and their disease is worldliness. They are unhappy because they cannot get more, and shiver whenever a collection is taken or subscription started. They never give .-Northwestern Chris. Adv.

Bishop Marvin said he could go to the mailing books of one of our Conference Advocates and tell what churches had paid up their pastors and contributed liberally to all Methodist causes. Where bone-dust is sown the yield is sure. - Richmond Adv.

Self-respect is the only shield against degradation, and the working girls will be aided in their endeavors to lead good lives by feeling sure that the best people in the community are taking an interest in them and ministering to their tastes and their happiness. - Boston Transcript.

A race of goody-goody benefactors cheats in the next. society afford to have its schools taught by those who do the work "as a labor of love "? Teachers deserve better pay, and, if not better paid, they will degenerate into second generation cheats!-Minn. Jour. of Edu-

Rev. T. P. Hughes, a missionary among the Mohammedans at Peshawor, India, calls attention to an interesting fact: "It is a startling fact that the irony of circumstances has brought it to pass that the greatest ruler over Mohammedan people—people who have done more to lower the position of women than any other —is herself a woman, the Queen-Empress Victoria.

A New York Baptist paper—the Watch Tower—has suspended after a brave, though not wise struggle to live. It was not caused by lack of ability. There were force and freshness in its editorial management. The weakness was in its business department-in the attempt to give a two dollar paper for one dollar. All its receipts and \$18,000 more were expended on it, and vet it had to stop. The moral is plain enough.—Intelligencer.

Let the old give place for the young. Ruts are made by the wheels running long in one track. Church officers get rutty sometimes. The young need to feel responsibility in order to the largest development and usefulness. and the older a change of place. If you have efficient, promising young men, give them a chance for evolution, even at the expense of a little innovation. Keep enough of the old officers in for conservatism, but call into the ranks a sufficiency of fresh blood for aggression.—N.O. Adv.

It is an important, and perhaps an unfortunate fact, that Nonconformist ministers do not now retain their pastorates over the same congregations for so long an average of years as they used to do. The English "Society for the Relief of Aged Ministers" reports that in 1818, when it was founded, "the average duration of pastorates appears to have been about twenty years. It may now be reckoned at not more than half that period; and even this average will probably continue to decrease."—Messenger.

A converted Chinese, speaking in a love-feast, said, "Jesus is the indis-His brief experience pensable man." had taught him the truth of Christ's "Without Me ye pregnant saying: He is so indispensable to the world's salvation, that no man can approach the Father but by Him; no man's prayers can be answered except through him; no man's sins can be forgiven but by His intercession; no man's impurity washed away unbelief, until through a sainted but in His blood. Yes, Jesus is indeed the one indispensable man!-

Zion's Herald.

country that Sunday is to be a day of amusement instead of a day of rest and devotion, Satan can afford to take holiday.—Nash Adv.

The Christian Secretary calls attention to the fact that there are in India 124,000,000 women, who are truthfully described as "unwelcome at their birth, untaught in their childhood, enslaved in their marriage, accursed as widows, and unlamented when they

The Sunday School Times discriminates between giving prizes and offer-ing rewards. Winning a prize depends on the failure of others, and is therefore harmful in its tendency; but a reward is a recognition of industry and well-doing on the part of individual pupils, and can be wisely used in Sunday-school work.

They who preach the word of God should take aim at something, and hit it. And if some convinced sinner. or sore-head saint, should say to you, "Do you mean me?" let the answer be; "Of course I mean you. You don't suppose I am firing blank cartridges! I mean everybody that is within the range of the shot."—South. Methodist Herald.

Both Mr. Voysey and Mr. Conway have publicly confessed in their pulpits the hopeless collapse of the theistic cause. Mr. Conway has been obliged to leave London, and Mr. Voysey's church is reduced to support its expenses by appropriating its building fund. About a dozen years ago Mr. Conway wrote exultantly that the theistic church "is to be the next great home of human hearts and thoughts." Neither Mr. Conway's nor Mr. Voysey's church had spiritual energy enough to start a Sundayschool.—Chris. Leader.

The Teaching of the Apostles stands singularly confirmed by quotations in other works and by what appears to be a more unanimous critical consent e generation begets a race than has been given to any other modern literary discovery. is not an ecclesiastical historian of high authority in England who defends apostolic succession and prelatical pretensions. This "Teaching" is the death-blow to that priestcraft which will die slowly, but must surely die. As a Church we have reason to congratulate ourselves that our wellknown position as to orders in the ministry has from the beginning been sound and safe. -N. Y. Adv.

Bigotry yet holds up its head in some English spots. The East Essex Times states that in a village, which is understood to be Great Thurlow, Suffolk, where there were plenty of untenanted houses, the Rev. J. Akins, lately appointed to work in that locality by the Suffolk Congregational Union, had not been allowed to rent a house or occupy lodgings because he was a Nonconformist minister. and he was, therefore, obliged to dwell at the public-house or give up his mission. Some of the villagers would undobtedly have accommodated the evangelist, but it was intimated to them that a notice to quit would follow upon their daring to receive him even as a lodger.

Is it not possible to teach young women that an unworthy marriage is something from which a woman can never recover? Can they not be made to understand that secret marriages and elopements, so romantic in the eyes of love lorn maidens, are disgraceful i If men forget such an event in a woman's career, women do soul of a deeper and purer code of not. The security of a woman's good name is in the decorum, the publicity Whether of the marriage ceremony. they would have it so or not, the marriage of a woman is the chief incident in her career; it is one of the chief incidents in a man's life. Let every girl suspect and smother likings knowledge of the family. They pay dearly for their knowledge who forget this precept. -N. Y. Adv.

Of the Rev. Geo. F. Pentecost, D.D. writer in the Christian says: "Dr. Pentecost claims your heart through the intense emotional nature that shines through his dark Jew-like eyes." Quoting this, the Hebrew Christian remarks: known that in Dr. Pentecost's veins flows Jewish blood. His maternal grandmother, an intelligent and handsome Jewess of high position, married a Christian, Mr. George Flower, and their daughter, a beautiful girl with Jewish features, became the mother of this eminent and beloved minister of the Gospel. The family some generations back had lapsed into religious mother of Hebrew descent this evangelist on a more extensive field of service appears.

When once the idea obtains in this FAITH IN A HOLY GHOST. God which passeth all understanding Belief in and communion with the Holy Spirit means the life of Christ

n the thought of a living Christian from an exclusively historical way of looking at it. For the Holy Ghost its everlasting treasure. perpetually fulfills Christ's promise in the Church and in souls: " He shall glorify me : for he shall receive of mine, and shall show it unto you.' The Spirit forces in upon us, his children, the habitual recollection that Christ is what he was. The interest of his life is seen to consist in this, that it is the life of One with whom we have daily, hourly converse. To the living soul, the nativity, the ser-THE FAMILY ALTAR. mon on the mount, the last discourse, the washing of the disciples' feet, the

agony, the cross, the resurrection, do not belong only to a distant history, from which we are severed by the chasm of eighteen centuries of political, social, and intellectual changes. For the pupils of the Spirit those centuries do not exist. For the children of the Spirit the eternal Christ lives now not less truly than eighteen hundred years ago. Did he not say, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world?" And how? Politicians are present after death by the laws or dynasties which they have established. The intellectual survive by the force of the ideas to which they have given currency. The good live yet more nobly by the persuasive beauty of their examples. Was the presence of Christ to be of this description, a presence, not of his person, but of the natural effects of his historical appearance, differing in time. She was absorbed in a late degree, but not in kind, from the vellow-covered novel that discounted posthumous presence of kings and marriage and legitimate offspring at a rulers, and eminently good or had rearful rate. I had known her but a spiritual, presence. The Spirit is emphatically the Spirit of Christ, how long she had been eating these because he is the minister of Christ's supersensuous presence, and to fail to perceive this truth is to have heard to no real purpose whether there be any A living belief in the Holy Ghost was well, about and hearty. If she had implies a correspondent elevation of been sick or feeble in health I could have character. There is such a thing as condoned the remark; as it was it hurt mistaking Christian privileges for me. They have a home there but no Christian attainments, and of imag- family—no, no home either, simply a ining that we are what we know we place where they stay when they can ought to be simply because we know go nowhere else. This is only a single it. There is a simple truth of morals case, a bad one I confess, but there

teaching of the Holy Ghost. There not many. The family altar is a strong are plenty of reasons for paying our tie. The wildest boy in a far country bills, and for avoiding gambling, and longs to be at the family altar again. for economizing time, and for being The memory of it touches the remaincareful to state the truth, and for ing tender spot in his soul. He keeping clear of those evils, which yearns for home, and mother, and bring, sooner or later, their own father, and the old family Bible, and punishment. These reasons would his little arm chair at mother's side, have had weight with considerate and the mighty prayer of faith that persons if there had been no such goes up to God. There is a peculiar event at all in the world as the day of touch of tenderness in the family Pentecost. Let us not neglect these altar that is found in nothing else ethical lessons of nature : but as we about our childhood homes. Shall believe the truth of the Gospel, let us | we lose this tie? God forbid. -Gilnot be content with them. The deroy in Nashville Adv. eternal Spirit whispers within the the works of the flesh.

Holy Ghost.

which cannot be submitted to the well despair of getting beyond her as whose duty it is, therefore, to wait for of forcing water to rise above its level. an answer. If we realize that God But if we will we may reach a higher own sources. It is the Spirit that The spirit here inculcated is that once petually asserting his presence by his sir, have you got for my master?" spiritual transformations. He makes "It may not be generally the feeble strong, the melancholy And his presence is itself the peace of Spurgeon.

Benceforth, enriched by his indwell. ing, the soul's desire is to desire nothing, its will is to will for nothing, its care to care for nothing, its wealth to possess nothing out of God, its one,

This is not mysticism; it is the experience of those who have heard within themselves that there is Holy Ghost. This is the subjective side of lives which have been spent in the purest and most unselfish benevolence, but the secret of whose strength has escaped the notice of ordinary lookers on .- H. P. Liddon, D. D.

One other thing gives me pain. Family alters are not as common now they once were. In fact, my brother, there has been a general loosing and letting down of the family ties in more ways than in the ruin of family altars. Are we going to lose our families as well as our family altars? The home and family life of numbers of our people are now well-nigh things of the mast. Father and mother still cling together, however none too closely in some cases; but the children, where are they? Early and late they are on the streets, anywhere and everywhere, and no matter where, so they are out of the way at home. "They are only a pest and botheration, anyhow," said a professedly Christian mother to me a few days ago. She had five children. Her baby and the next younger child claimed her attention just then. She was reclining upon the sofa at the in her girlhood. I picked up the book and glanced through it, and asked her apples of Sodom. "For fifteen years," she answered; and then she said peevishly: "These children worry me to death. I wish I had none, so I could read and enjoy myself." She which a man might master without the are others like it-it is to be hoped

A preacher should not be like morals than nature dreams of. The postman who delivers a letter and fruits of the Spirit are no mere nega- then goes away, as so many do who tion of the vigorous forms of wicked- are content to let their work end ness that make up the catalogue of there, he should rather be like a telegraph boy, who delivers a telegram. Leaning upon Nature we may as the answer to which is paid, and has given us a message we shall not standard, since we are not left to our be satisfied to go without an answer. quickeneth. He does not merely pre. shown by an errand boy who, in delivscribe. He transforms. He is per- ering a letter, said, "What answer,

COREA.

Dr. Maclay has the honor to be the pioneer Christian missionary in Corea, pening communications with that Government. His own words are full of hope. "After forwarding to a prominent member of the Corean Government a letter indicating our object and proposed plans of work, I was invited by him to a personal interview. during which I was informed that our letter had been submitted to the king, and that he had cordially approved our plans. In communicating to me this decision of the king, the officer stated that while there existed strong opposition to that form of Christianity which in former years had occasioned serious trouble in Corea, the Government had no objection to Protestantism, and would not place any obstacles in the way of Protestant missionaries. You, perhaps, can imagine the joy it afforded me to receive permission and authority to commence Christian work among the Coreans in the interest of the Methodist Episcopal Church. As far as I know, our Church is the first to be recognized by the Corean Government as a helper in the career of reform and progress on which it has entered." It is the opinion of Dr. Maclay that it will probably be best only to employ Corean agents as helpers in starting this mission, as during his visit he noticed a certain dislike existing between Coreans and Japanese, which in some places amounted to an attitude of distrust and hatred.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The celebrated Dr. Priestly, after hearing John Hampson preach, said to him, "I am surprised, Mr. Hampson, that you can preach extempore as you do. When I lecture my pupils I can address them extempore : but when in the pulpit I am at a loss." To this Hampson replied, "Doctor, we are so odd as to think we are supernaturally assisted." Doubtless in this response John Hampden gave the key to the problem of the wondrous power of Methodist preaching in the early days of Methodism. The Holy Ghest demonstrated their word in the consciences of sinners and in the affections of believers. That demonstration is, doubtless, made in the consciences and hearts of men to-day, but intellectual unbelief being perhaps more prevalent now than then, a fuller demonstration of the Holy Spirit is necessary to marked success. But since the work of the Spirit is largely conditioned on the faith of the ministry and church, the earnest, uneasing cry of these should be, "O Lord, let the fullness of Thy Spirit's power descend on Thy church?"-

THE HOLY, TEMPTED.

"How about temptations of sanctified?" When Jesus was anointed by the Holy Ghost, he was immediately assailed by the tempter, and with persistent solicitation for forty days. He was not drawn away of his own lust, and enticed as men are, for he had none of these lusts, and so he could not be tempted thus. But he was invited, solicited, provoked, or entreated to do those things for which he had only abhorrence. And this is a form of temptation to which all sanctified persons will for ever be ing indoor comfort. It will send you exposed while in probation. But with elastic step and a clear calm "with the temptation there is a way of head, with peaceful conscience and escape," and the value of such discip- unruffled temper to your Monday line is far greater than we can com- morning's employment. It will keep prehend. "The servant is not greater | a sharp thorn out of your dying pil-Every morning before you see the than his master." Satan has the low; and if it leads you to the tomb of bright, the cold-blooded fervent, the face of men, register this prayer in subtle power to inject at hought of evil a risen Savjour, will more than a conirascible gentle, the uninstructed wise, heaven: "Hold thou me up and I so fully into the mind, that it is often cile you to your own. --James Hamil. the conceited humble, and the timid shall have respect unto thy statutes difficult to distinguish it from an evil ton, D. D. unflinching. Now, as of old, "He continually." Are you going down thought, having its origin in ourfilleth the hungry with good things, stairs without that prayer ? Then you selves. I think it is Spurgeon who is Goethe made one material so which but the rich he hath sent empty away." may fall into sin at the breakfast ta- responsible for the homely advice to a it is possible many partent and in He gives himself most fully to those ble. You may lose your temper, and friend, "Don't be persuaded to some of our modern congregations who ask for him secretly and often. a trifle not worth noticing may put believe yourself to be the father of the will sympathize with when he said : The soul hears him, it sees him not; you off the tramlines for the day, brats which the devil lays on your "I will listen to any one's convicthe soul feels him, yet as if insensibly. Therefore pray ere the car moves .- | doorstep." It is as good and needed | tions, but pray keep your doubts to as it is homely. -D. B. Underhill, vourself. I have plenty of my own."

A GREATER GIFT. We have lost, it is true, the gift of tongues that was possessed in apostolic days, but we have what is more than its equivalent, a power unknown to those times, of multiplying copies of the Scriptures indefinitely; and we have the Bible in more tongues than they ever spoke. It was five hundred years from the Septuagint to the Vulgate version, and even at the beginning of this century there were in existence only fifty translations of the Scriptures. Now there are two hundred and fifty, and the possibilities of multiplication of this wonder-working volume are absolutely unlimited. The modern printing press can throw off 30,000 copies of the Psalms in an hour, and in the same time it can print 2,500 copies of the entire Bible. A single press can give the world 4,-000,000 of Bibles in the same time that it would have taken the swiftest writer of the early Church to make one. In Wickliffe's time it would have taken five years' labor to earn a Bible; to-day one hour's wages of the humblest working man will buy one. Never was the gospel so diffused before. We are living, indeed, in the

SCATTERED FRUITS.

people."

days long predicted, when the angel

flies in mid-heaven, "having the ever-

lasting gospel to preach unto them

that dwell on the earth, to every na-

tion, and kindred, and tongue, and

When a company of native preach. ers were itinerating recently in the northern portion of the Madura Mission of the American Board in India, they came to some villages seldom or never visited by any Christians. The people first ran away from them; but at length they found a low-caste man who could read, and in his little thatched-roofed house they found a Christian lea flet. In answer to their inquiries as to where he obtained it. he said that previously he had been afflicted with some difficulty in his leg. and had been to the dispensary at Dinnigul, where a spectacled gentleman had kindly felt of his ley and treated him and given him the leaflet. In another village, a Christian woman was accustomed to go the houses of rich people, whose females never appeared in public. In one of these she met a woman that had been a pupil of Mrs. Capron's, in Madura, Seeing that the Bible woman did not introduce the Bible first, but after interesting them in something else. she said to her: "Mrs. Capron always used the Bible first, and other lessons afterward." So the Bible woman thenceforth always began by taking a verse of the Bible. These experiences are common in other parts of India. Several years ago, a Methodist clergyman preached for a few years in Bombay. He is now in the Madras presidency, where he received a note from Lahore, saying that a native of high position had recently died, triumphantly trusting in Jesus as his Saviour, and that when dying, he declared that his conversion was due to the preaching of that Methodist clergyman in Bombay, and that he de-

The benign influence of a hallowed Sabbath will diffuse itself along the week, will sweeten the atmosphere of your home, and tell its tale of blessing in domestic harmony and grow-

sired to have him informed of it.

OUR HOME CIRCLE.

AT EVENING-TIME IT SHALL BE LIGHT.

It was been we token day, but All above us. Black, threatening clouds were hanging The war with shield and mean went sweep And toes d the elm-tree branches to and fro. dreary, And lead to petals from the fairest fl w-

While all the blossoms bending faint and Were bergand broken in those stormy having connexion with opium.

We we see why for one so happy-hearted newn a wedding day so tuil of gloom; on lear sink with presentiments of doom? The same was waning when the clouds were him that he felt that he must give And to lot away like banners wide unfurl. it up. But in vain he struggled ed:
The school shope, as the clouds uplifting the reither gradually discontinue its In swiden clory o'er the min-drenched use, nor cure himself by the help world.

There i'r her life there fell a main of sorrow, And love's sweet flowers were beaten down and torn;
Each might she hoped the sun would shine A hope that perished ever with the morn. Twas in e: the rain still fell with ceaseless sobbing, Her once brave heart sank low beneath the blast: And we who listened to its slow, faint throb-Free that her weary day was done at smoke opium?" "Is that so?"

The on her face the look of pain and sadplace do one of heavenly lighthe full of hely peace and gladness, We knew the stormless city was in sight. The cloud, were lifted and a flood of glor No more the storm, no more life's bitter I was the evening-time, and there was

-Lanta W. Smith, in Zion's Herald.

CHEN LOH-TS-UEN.

Mr. Tomalin, of the China Inland Mission, has given an account him, but that Jesus was mighty to of the eventful life of Chen Lohts'den. He was driven from home save from every form of sin. at alrearly age during the Tai- "Stay," said the man. "Is it sin ping rebellion, and compelled to to smoke (we are not sure as to serve six years in the rebel quantity, say) three drams? for army. During this time he it so, it cannot be pleasant to God | earth, her weight is estimated as bearned to sing the doxology and to smoke two drams and nineto call upon God the Father. At tenths; or to go sinning for a earth's weight. So the attraction the capture of Chang-chau he long while trying to give it up. of the moon must be much less in was taken prisoner. After this If it is sin, it must be given up at proportion than that of the earth, he became an Imperialist soldier once and at any cost!" The sol- and objects on her surface would and was stationed at Sin-chau, dier was atraid his friend would not be nearly as heavy as here. the drug), or fail and be disworld to be hollow and unsatisfying, and longed for something couraged; and he knew not what be ter, and was even thinking of to say, so he proposed prayer. becoming a Buddhist priest. Rising from his knees with a Write in this frame of mind, Mr. strengthened faith, the opiumsmoker would not hear another Sizes, of the Baptist Mission, word, but took his pen, wrote the visited Sin-chau; the soldier heard him and it became a turn- paper above referred to, and then, with a little paste (which Chinese ing point in his life; he was farther instructed by native to do up their parcels) he fixed helpers and Mr. Tomalin himself, after Chen Loh-ts'-uen had travel- the paper opposite the door, led one hundred miles to find and never touched the vile drug him. At the end of his furlough again. God not only saved he returned to his camp, and his life, but saved him from with the help of his Testament, even suffering; for who ever he interested a number of persons trusted in God and was conin the Gospel of Christ, but find. founded? ing soldier-life inconsistent with the new life and light he had among these interesting people, received from God, he threw up Mr. Tomalin baptized nine men his prospects of promotion, and and two women, and, commending se out alone for his native town. them to God and to the word of

He commenced at once to His grace, bade them farewell. preach. God blessed his message, The journey had been more difone and another believed, and ficult and expensive than he had soon there was a little company anticipated; but the rejoicing meeting for worship every Sun- people not only would take no day. In two years between sixty money for his board and that of to eighty persons in Ku-cheng- his two native companions (voltsin, his native town, and the sur- unteers not in the pay of the rounding villages were hopefully | Mission), but brought an old converted. He felt his need of Spanish dollar and one thousand instruction, and again cash as a contribution towards sought for Mr. Tomalin, who expenses. Mr. Tomalin would tremmed with him after five take nothing for himself, but let menths' delay. Mr. Tomalin them give part of it to the natives who accompanied him. Nor was

"As we drew near to the town this all. Borrowing a beast, and the good people came out some some of them helping to carry distance to receive us, and it the bedding, &c., they conveyed spe k of the Lord their Saviour. over the bleak hills to the northnanin comfortable circum stances, panions reached the steamer and one of the leading men in station at Nankin. There, howthe place, which contains some ever, their all was spent, and how himself heartily into the work, as, when it should pass, under the indeed, they did all. He followed conviction that some member of me wherever I went, and never his own Mission would be on seemed to be able to do enough board, though he had no reason completely broken off the habit be so, for when the steamer slowed

THE MOON.

The way in which this man was

delivered was very striking.

When Mr. Tomalin entered the

town, and was taken into his

shop, he's saw a strip of paper

opposite the door, so placed that

one could not enter without ob-

serving it, bearing, in large

Chinese characters, an inscription

which may be rendered: "In

obedience to the will of God! I

prohibit myself from this time forth

from either smoking opium, or enter-

ing an opium den, or in any wise

The paper was signed with the

name of the shop-keeper and

dated. On inquiry, Mr. Tomalin

found that after thirty years'

opium smoking, the pernicious

drug had gained such a hold upon

with his oppressor; he could

of native medicines, nor even by

the foreign remedies sold in

Shanghai; so that all hope of

deliverance died out. Then came

his conversion through the preach-

ing of the soldier. The latter,

coming in one day to read the

Scriptures with him, found him

at his pipe, and exclaimed,

"What! Do you not know that

you cannot be a Christian and

said the convert. h Does the Bible forbid it?" He was told

that though it was not mentioned

in Scripture, the passage condemn-

ing drunkeness of course condemn-

ed the far worse intoxication of

opium. "But what is to be

done?" eried the convert. "Well,

up; lessen the amount used by a

was the reply, "I have tried that

plan, but in vain." The soldier

encouraged his friend by remind-

ing him that at the time he had

not an Almighty Saviour to help

shop-keepers use instead of string

After a stay of nine days

account of his journey.

you had better gradually give it

few grains every day." "Ah!"

and this you see makes a very | the cable was first laid.' great difference in the appearance. A pea looks larger to us when seen across a room than an orange does when seen a quarter of a mile away. If we could have an express train going a mile a minute to take us to the moon, we would be about five months and a half making the journey, never stopping a moment night or day. At the same rate of travel, a mile a do. Once it might have been. minute, if we never lost a minute, Memory would often paint, with we could reach the sun in about

173 years! The moon is believed to be made of a much less dense or solid material than the earth. For this reason, though her diameter is not less than one-fourth that of the not more than one eightieth of the felt the die (quite suddenly deprived of A man so large that on the earth he could only move about slowly being burdened with his own weight, would, if he were on the moon, find himself as light and active as a circus rider. The moon has no light or heat of her own to give out, as the sun does. She shines simply by reflecting the light of the sun, just as the wall of a room is seen at night by the rays of a lamp that it reflects or throws back, or off, to our eyes. The sun's rays falling upon the moon's surface rebound and strike the earth, and thus we see the moon.—Prairie Farmer.

A PERFECT DAY.

We went together up the side Of some far hill on that fair day ; Where, in the grass, clear streamlets glide Where flickering shadows softly play-Ah me! That this should be but one long memory

A brook was singing in the sun, As if it strove our lips to teach Some secret of its waters' run-Some words that scarce find

in speech; And so We drank love's cup, and listened to its

My sweet, we lingered near the stream Till melting gold turned all to gray; And new it only seemed a dream, The memory of that perfect day. Thus pass Love's hours like breath-stains breathed upon a glass.

A WHALE'S ADVENTURE

Mr. R. Kendal, chairman of brought the tears to my eyes to them two days' journey, free of the West Coast of America teleso their joy and to hear them charge, through the snow and graph company, contributes the following story to a London I stayet with them nine days, ern banks of the Yang-tsi-kiang; paper: "As a matter of curiosity and was most hospitably enter- and thus helped, Mr. Tomalin's and unique experience in connectaine. One of the believers-a funds held out till he and his com- tion with the working of the submarine telegraph cables, I beg leave to hand you some extracts from the letters from our 300 families (1500 to 2000 inhabi- were they to proceed? After a managers on the west coast of tants) gave up his own bed to time of prayer, Mr. Tomalin's South America, and also from the me, and also the use of his shop mind was powerfully influenced to captain of our cable-repairing for preaching, selling books and put off in a boat with his Chinese steamer. The extracts go to show dispensing medicines. He threw companions to the up steamer that not only is it bad for a whale to attack a cable, but so perfect have the appliances for the repair of cables now become that, no matter where or in what depth for me. He had been an opium for his hope beyond this powerful of water they may be broken, smoker for thirty years, but had impression. It proved, indeed, to they can almost always be repaired as surely and as quickly in through faith in the power of down to allow passengers to come mid-ocean as a horse can be shod Je us to save. This fact is known on board, a party proceeding to in a blacksmith's shop. Judging to all around, and is indisputable. Gan-king for a conference (of from the extracts it would seem He tells to all how the Lord de- which Mr. Tomalin was in ignor- that the whale voluntarily atlivered him, and that without ance, having been some time from tacked the cable and, having had though he had oftentimes tried to him, and to hear the interesting temerity with his life, for he was in trying to match colors, trim- tumble down when the trial comes. When lost on the wild northern saffering physically or mentally, home) were on board to welcome a free fight with it, paid for his weld prisoner for seven days and mings, and ribbons.

captain of the repairing steamer Yes, heartily, as if her whole every profession and occupation. writes: 'Having picked up heart were in the business—that There are lawyers everywhere How far do you think the moon twenty-one knots of cable, and was just the way in which she who know that they have never How far do you think the moon twenty-one know of the never is from us? Not far, compared while continuing picking up an took up her burden of life—mak- had any training to fit them for with the distance of the other immense whale came up to the ing that dingy little store an attheir work, who yet impose upon with the distance of the other limited whate came up to the planets and the sun. It is only bows entangled in the cable. It tractive place, where one could the people, and take the money about 240,000 miles. You re seemed to be about seventy feet get a word to help her on life's for giving them advice which they member, the distance through the in length. In its struggle to get journey, where sorrowing hears know they are unfitted to give. earth is 8,000 miles. So it would free the cable cut right into its could go for sympathy as well heard of one lately who advised take thirty poles, each long en side, the whole of its entrails as buttons, for loving counsel his partner "never to have anyough to extend quite through from coming out and great streams of as well as trimmings, for thing to do with law books, for they ough to extend quite through from blood. It its last dying struggle kind advice as well as pins and would confuse his mind." There end to end, to reach from us to it parted the cable on the bow needles. And what a lesson is to are ignorant physicians, who can the moon; and if we had a rope sheaves and floated to windward be found here for all persons in and do impose upon people long enough to reach to the moor of the steamer. The cable was like reduced circumstances. The more ignorant than themselves. we could wind it nearly ten times twisted up in the form of a wire command is implicit in its re- There are preachers without namaround the earth at the equator, rope for about two fathoms, and quirements, for it reads, "What- ber pretending to know what they The moon looks to our sight as in six different places had the aplaced as the sun; but really she pearance of having been bitten the Lord." But seldom is one see that their manhood is at best cannot in the least compare with through sufficiently to stop all found whose life of toil and depri- but a beautiful deceit? Now I him in size. You remember that communication. There is no vation is a constant fulfillment of want you to be a man, and that when we arranged the solar system doubt the whale has been the this command. But what a bless- you may be that, I want you first on a small scale in the yard, a few cause of the interruption.' Our ed peace fills the heart of such an to be thoroughly true. I hope weeks ago, we used a globe two manager also writes: 'The cause one. This lady—for she is a per- you would scorn to tell a tie, but feet through to represent the sun, of the breakage of the cable, as feet lady in the highest, holiest and a pea for the earth. A small has been pointed out to you in sense of that much abused termpinhead would do on that plan for | Capt. Morton's report, was a | this lady is no creature of the imthe moon! Her diameter is about | huge whale which became entanone-fourth that of the earth, or gled in the turns of the cable, and 2,000 miles, and her whole surface, was held prisoner for seven days; if it were spread out flat would the interruption is unfortunate, not be so large as the continent of | but it is at least satisfactory to | alacrity with which she does the North and South America. The know that the cable did not give moon seems as large to us as the way naturally, and that, where sun, because she is so very much | picked up, sheathing, yarn, and nearer. The sun is nearly four | core were found to be in an almost times as many million miles from | perfect state of preservation; in us as the moon is tens of thousands; | fact, looked as good as on the day

> "HEARTILY, AS TO THE LORD."

Yes, that was how she did her life-work. Do you imagine that it was a pleasant sort of work? You are greatly mistaken if you a single stroke, as it were, of her magic brush, a charming scenea pretty rural parsonage, an affectionate husband, a happy home, where, surrounded by kind people, the years flew by as if on wings. But death, sudden, terrible, changed this lovely scene. In its stead there stood a stricken widow, clasping her fatherless boy to her lonely heart. Stern, exacting, allowing no time for useless sorrow, poverty drove the widowed mother from her home to seek as best she might, the necessaries of life for herself and child. She tried one thing after another, but could find no employment which would bring in enough money to keep the wolf from the door. A country girl before her marriage, she was not qualified for teaching in these days, when one must pass through a thorough course of preparation, and graduate at a normal school, in order to meet the requirements of school committees and trustees. So for our brave woman there were two openings left-to run in debt for a sewingmachine, or go to service. While considering which of these two she had better choose, another opening presented itself. The proprietor of a small, dark, dingy fancy-store was looking for a person who might be induced, on exceedingly limited terms, to take charge of it; and this because he was color-blind himself, and his wife, who kept a dress-making establishment in the upper story, had lost all patience with him and his blunders. Into this bright opening our

sweet Mrs. Meade adjusted herself. She took up her position behind that dingy counter as cheerfully as if it were the very place of all the world could offer which she would have chosen. People coming in to make purchases lingered to have another look at her smiling face. Others, who had made up their minds not to go into the store again, reversed their decision, and were glad of it. The old store was always crowded now, and no one entering it was willing to leave without a word with Mrs. Meade. Winning smiles, kind words, helpful suggestions, cheerful sallies, she gave to each and all. Never, from word or look, would one have imagined this occupation irksome, this situation disagreeable. If ever a woman twined flowers into a thing of beauty, that wo man was Mrs Meade.

O, how she did glorify the drudgery of "waiting in a store"! The poor girls who had done duty there before she came hardly appeared like the same creatures. Their dull eyes grew bright, their slow steps quickened; and whereas they had been wont to shirk their duty, to give gruff and unfatisfactory answers to customers. now they strove to anticipate every wish, and took real pleasure

DISTANCE AND SIZE OF then mangled unto death. The "Heartily, as to the Lord." full of such shams of mankind, in agination, but a living breathing reality, and in conclusion I can wish my readers nothing better than the lovely cheerfulness and will of our Father.—Illustrated Christian Weekly.

LAYING DOWN OUR LIVES.

Isn't it sad about poor Mrs. Brook?" said a friend to me the other day; "she is growing weaker and weaker, and the doctors as a privilege-not required, or say she can't live much longer."

"But why should it be sad?" I answered. "She is a Christian; the heir to an inheritance incorruptible, undefiled, and that fadeth others when it is convenientnot away; why should she not go joyfully home?"

My friend, though a child of God herself, looked at me in surprise as though I had spoken in an unknown tongue.

And yet-why indeed is it, that so many of us fail to meet death her to be one of the very poorest gladly, as "the line of shadow across which we are to step into child. Life has been hard on the eternal sunshine?"

fail of this high privilege. If we | there ought to be soft outlines and neglect the laws of health, we are | dimples; but she has bright eager sick; if we break the laws of our | eyes, and she never loses a word country, we are punished; and the teacher says to her, and he can we follow at such a feels that she is one of his most distance the laws of Christ, and | hopeful scholars. yet hope for all the blessings of One Sunday of winter, when

It is no longer necessary to lay down our lives in the arena, fighting with wild beasts, while a cruel world looks on amused; but none the less are we to lay down our lives, our selfish ease, our stubborn wills, our ambition, our neighbors, our country, the whole | at once, Molly?" the teacher ask-

human race. All of us, thank God, know some Christians, who so live that like Paul they are able now to say, "I count not my life dear doubtless they will echo Paul's triumphant exclamation, "To die is gain."—Sunday School Times.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

KEEP TRYING.

If boys should get discouraged At lessons or at work, And say, "There's no use trying,', And all hard tasks should shirk, And keep on shirking, shirking, Till the boy became a man, I wonder what the world would do To carry out its plan?

The coward in the conflict Gives up at first defeat ; If once repulsed, his courage Lies shattered at his feet. The brave heart wins the battle Because through thick and thin, He'll not give up as conquered, He fights and fights to win.

So, boys, don't get disheartened Because at first you fail. If you but keep on trying, At last you will prevail, Be stubborn against failure, Try! Try! and try again. The boys who've kept on trying Have made the world's best men.

A TALK WITH TOM.

Well, listen, I am going to tell to sleep and die, for he was sure you in one word of five letters. he would never more wake on about a cross, transforming it And I am going to write that earth. With a smothered prayer word in very loud letters as for help he fell asleep, and, as he though you were deaf, so that lay there, more sheep came and you may never forget it. The huddled around him. Strange inword is "truth." Now, then, re- | deed, as it may seem, the warmth member, truth is the only founda- from their bodies kept him from tion on which anything can be er | being frozen to death. A party ected, for otherwise no matter from home went in search of him, how beautiful the upper stories and they found him surrounded may be, and no matter of how by a dozen old sheep, whose ingood material they may be built, stinct saved his life. In keeping the edifice, the character, the man- | themselves warm they had kept hood, will be but a sham which of- warmth and life in him. And he fers no sure refuge and protection lived many years to tell this anto those who seek it, for it will ecdote of his boyhood's peril

that is only the beginning of truthfulness. I want you to despise all sham, all pretense, all effort to seem to be otherwise than you are. - Bishop Dudley.

MOLLY'S PENNIES.

The young assistant editor of one of the most important magazines in New York is also the teacher of a class of ragamuffins in a mission school. These children are allowed to bring a penny on each Sunday, for the help of other children worse off than themselves. Mind, they are allowed. even expected. It is set before them as an honor to help in the good work; and many of them bring their pennies regularlyothers seldom; but there is scarcely one so poor as not sometimes to produce it.

Among the class is one little mite, perhaps six years old, who always comes well-patched and clean, yet whose sole aspect shows of those poor. She is not a pretty her, and pinched her little face, Alas! It is easy to see why we and made sharp angles where

> the times were very hard, he heard a small voice at his elbow,-"Teacher!"

"Well, Molly?" ' Please, sir, here's four pennies for this Sunday, and three more Sundays."

"Why do you bring them all ed, with curious interest.

"Because, please, father is out of work, and he said there might not be any pennies if I did not take them now," and the thin litunto myself," and when they are | the brown hand slipped into his ready to be offered, and the time a brown paper parcel in which of their departure is at hand, the four pennies were carefully wrapped.

So the good work was not to suffer, however hungry the child's mouth might be before the month was over. The teacher wondered how many of the rich men, playing with fortunes as a child plays with toys, would remember, before making some desperate throw, to provide for the charities they were wont to help, lest there should not be any money in the weeks to come .- Youth's Companion.

LOST WILLIE

A poor boy, employed in Scotand to keep sheep, was overtaken in the hills by a severe snow storm. Long and bravely he kept up, and tried to drive his flock toward home by taking note of the landmarks he knew. All in vain; the snow fell, and before night all traces of roads and paths were lost, and poor Willie found himself alone in the hills with his

sheep. As the night wore on, the fatal drowsiness began to creep over him beyond his power to resist, You want to know, Tom, what | and without a scrap of shelter, he is the first quality of manhood? | laid himself down among his sheep

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. OCTOBER 12. DAVID'S CHARGE TO SOLO. MON. 1 CHRON. 22: 6-19.

in the Books of Samuel or Kings. One of the objects, possibly, which The "Charge" before us then, finds employed, the amount is equal to six its place amongst the "things omit-

they were now restored to their own amongst whom is Dr. Kitto, that in government and of his claims upon ed from W. M. S. S. Mag. them. And it was especially necessary that everything relating to the Temple should be prominently HOW TO PRESERVE A PIANO. brought before them, for the Temple was the sign of the national recognition of Jehovah, and the centre of the national life. Their national prosperity was bound up with reverence for God and his Temple, and so was

their tuture well being. The writer of Chronicles (Ezra, ac. cording to general opinion formed not be left closed for a period of from considerations of similarity of style between Chronicles and Ezra, opened occasionally, and the dayand other coincidences,) must have written the work between five hundred and six hundred years after David. Where then did he obtain the wid. Where then did he obtain the knowledge of David's charge to Solo-knowledge of David's charge to s mon? The prophets of the time of David had cone the work of historians. Several of their histories are icles. "Now the acts of David the placed in a damp room, or left open king, first and last, behold they are written in the book of Samuel the seer, and in the book of Nathan the prophet, and in the book of Gad the Seer" (1 Chron. 9: 29.) Ahijah, the prophets are mentioned as authorities gishly, or often stick together. This for other reigns (2 Chron. 9: 29); 12; 15; 26: 22,etc.) Nathan probably made a record in his book of the address, and the compiler of Chronicles transferred it into his own book.

ed to build the Temple. The contrast between his own magnificent | hot air furnaces now in general use. dwelling and the tent he had pitched | Moths are very destructive to the for the Ark, seems to have suggested | cloth and felt used in the piano, and the project (1 Chron. 12: 1.) The may be kept out of it by placing a example of other nations may also lump of camphor, wrapped in soft have influenced him. Israel had de- paper in the inside corner, care besired a king, "that we also may be ing taken to renew it from time to like other nations," and David, great | time. Many persons are unaware est monarch of his time, may have of the great importance of having wished to be equal in respect of a their planos kept in order, and tuned temple to Egypt and Assyria.

NOTES.

tion, by the mouth of Nathan the pro. | the first year, and at longer interphet, is given in 2 Sam. 7:4-17, and vals afterward. in 1 (hron. 17: 3-15. The reason given here is not that given in the two, places just mention ed. The one reason, however, does not exclude the other. And remembering that part of the design of Chronicles is to supply "things." omitted," we must conclude that the objection urged by Nathan was twofold. 1. A permanent temple, with which had always subsisted between then will pooze out from t'e combs. Israel and Jehovah. The centre of worship had always been a tent. God had not is acd any command that unripe apples, plars, and plums a house of cedar should be built, are much more wholesome than over-Israel was not supposed to be like ripe bersies, which often swarm the surrounding mations. Their great | with low forms of life. king himself had been taken "from the sheepcote, from following the vegetable garden is that two crops The strength of Jehovah weakness. Why then was permission given to Solomon? Although . they had been warned against desir. great. blood abundantly, and had made well pro ceted. great wars." David, though a man of tender affections, had some of that ferocity of spirit which marked the proper thing for colts and young warriors of the time. See, amongst many other illustrations, especially the reason that by them the shoulders 2 Sam. 12: 31. There was a moral are drawn together, preventing a full

unfitness in hands stained with blood development and expansion of the upbuilding the house of Jehovah. 9. 'A son shall be born to thee.' Rather' a son is born to thee.' The prophecy was delivered to David economy to keep four men to do the after Solomon's birth, not before. work that three or two ought to per-"His name shall be Solomon"-"Peace- form It a man is for any cause disab e." Solomon's disposition was satisfied, the sooner he and his empeaceable. Jehovah granted also times of peace and quietness unto both parties.

Israel in his days." 10.-A promise, oversight, protec-

and a warning. The erection of the grow sorghum, broom corn, pop corn, Temple, as Nathan foresaw, had its millet and sunflowers for seed, which dangers. The simplicity of the na- afford a variety but which cannot so tion might be destroyed, and a great | readily be procured in the market. er importance attached to the outward and material, than to the spiritual. ascertaining the condition of an Moses exhorted and warned the Israelites in a body, and Joshua inditating trouble, and as symptoms of disease they are more to be dreaded than the dry nose." vidually, (Deut. 31: 6, 7.)

14.—"In my trouble." The marginal rendering is "poverty." The word is a general term. The reference is to the difficulties in general -wars, domestic trouble, etc. -possibly with a glance at the prohibition to build arising from these circumstances-which beset David during his life. Hindered from doing all that was "in his heart," nevertheless Of this address we have no notice he "prepared an hundred thousand talents of gold," etc. These figures represent an enormous sum. It the the writer or compiler of Chronicles | value of the "talent" is estimated by had in view was to supplement the the Jewish standard, the gold would histories given in Samuel and Kings. | be equal to over one thousand mil-In the Septuagint Version, the Books lions of pounds sterling, the silver of Chronicles are called Paraleipo- over four hundred millions. If the mena, which means, things left out. standard of the Chaldean talent is Syrian talent, one hundred and The people had been in captivity; twenty millions. Some suppose, land, and had rebuilt the Temple, the course of so many centuries, the They were, as a nation, making a figures may have suffered from ernew beginning. It was necessary in rors of copyists. , (See the subject fulorder to make a good beginning, to ly treated in Geikie's "Hours with be reminded of the principles of God's | the Bible," vol. iii, p. 405)—Abridg-

> It is evident that if the piano is to remain in good order for many years, good care must be taken of it. The instrument should be closed when not in use, in order to prevent the collection of dust, pins, etc., on the sound board; however, it must the ivory may turn yellow. Any hard substance, no matter how small dropped inside the piano, will cause rubber or cloth cover should protect the instrument from bruises or in a draft of cold air-dampness is its most dangerous enemy, causing the strings and tuning pipes to rust, the cloth used in the construction of the keys and action to swell, whereby the mechanism will move slugoccurs chiefly in the summer season, and the best pianes, made of the most thoroughly seasoned material, are necessarily affected by damp-Extreme heat being scarcely less in-

ness, the absorption being rapid. jurious. The piano should not be Verse 7. - David himself had intend. placed very near an open fire or a heated stove, nor over or close to the only by a competent tuner. A new 8. - The word of the Lord came piano should be tuned at least once to me." The account of the prohibi- every three or four months during

USEFUL HINTS.

Horsemen have learned that to give a horse a good disposition, they must have one themselves, - National Stock-

Honey should never be stored in a its gorgeous services, was antagon- cellar or other damp place, as it seems istic to the simplicity of the relations to attract moisture, get watery and

An English physician says that

One great advantage of an early may "be grown in one season. If an had hitherto been perfected in their abundance of manure be used the drain upon the soil should not be

ing a king, yet in the mystery of Never lean the back on anything Divine Providence their wish was that is cold. Never take warm granted, and the same Providence drinks and then immediately go out permitted them to have a Temple undin the cold air. Keep the back, der Solomon. 2. The reason given especially between the shoulderin the lesson is that David had "shed blades, well covered; also the chest

The use of breast collars is not the horses especially in heavy work, for breast.

The dearest help of all is often that which asks least wages. It is poor ployer part company the better for

In growing food for poultry it 27 and 29 KING STREET fect reliance in it. tion, and reward. (See Psalm 69: should be borne in mind that corn, wheat and oats, can always be pur-12, 13.—A prayer, an exhortation, chased, and it is the best, therefore, to

Relative to the best method of It amidst the glories of the Temple, animal's health, the Dairyman says: "the law" should be forgotten- "There is no need of bothering about which the Lord charged Moses with well or not; simply look at her nose. concerning Israel'—their prosperity It well, it will be moist and cold; if chased elsewhere. would depart. The necessity of this teverish, dry and hot. She is like a warning was sadly proved by the future history of the nation. "Be trang," etc.; the very words in which dicating trouble, and as symptoms of dicating trouble, and as symptoms of



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BISHOP PIERCE.

Southern Methodist papers abound with references to the death of Bis hop Pierce, the late senior bishop o their church. With a field like that of Bishop Simpson, he might have proved himself his equal. While a student at the Georgia State university, he made a profession of religion, and united with the Methodist Church. His religious convictions led him shortly afterward to abandon the legal profession, for which he had been preparing, and to enter the ministry. He joined the Georgia Conference in 1831, and rose rapidly to a foremost place in that body. As an orator he had few peers on the American continent. His celebrated Bible speech in New York was pronounced by Macaulay the finest specimen of English that he had seen from any American author or speaker. Before vast camp-meeting assemblies he was the equal of Chalmers or Whitefield. This eloquence, as one minister has re marked, he laid on the altar of God. and this attribute of consecration made it peculiar. "Whatever he said seemed to be better than the same words from any other lips. There was a soft delicious charm in his tones and looks, and movements, that moved and won the tenderest sympathies; while all along you felt the vigor of his intellectual force, and gladly yielded to be borne away through the fields of his grand concomions.

Pishop Pierce's death took place on the 3rd ult., at Sunshine, near Sparta, (fa. For many months his throat had been so troublesome as to render it almost impossible to take any nourishment. In this enfeebled condition he was stricken with fever. Perfectly cognizant that the end was near, a few hours before he died he turned to his physician and asked: "How long will I have to wait?" Being told "not long," he settled back on his pillow, and with his face lit by a radiand and confident smile calmly awaited the mevitable. He was rational to the last, recognizing with his usual pit into a chapel. Friends became permanent settlements, taking root princip courtesy all who crossed the interested and helped him to se- in the communities where they are t reshold of the death chamber even cure a small mission house, and known, and extending their influence such triumphant faith, such heavenly vided for. Of this sum, \$400 has up to the hour of dissolution. His there Christian service was regularly among their friends and relatives, calm and peace as this issue of the been procured from the Parsonage find words were, "Rest, happiness held. Subsequently he opened an- and are likely to be "the nuclei of paper contains, in the death notice of Aid Fund, payable in ten annual in-

gram f. in Dr. Talmage, of Brooklyn, have taken place in connection with says: "A good new school-house, record with the light of the sun. was read: "A great light is these missions have afforded rare proofs built by the people, is ready for occun exchigur-hed, but passed into of the power of the gospel. As a pancy. And in the same place a new a a gree and grander orbit. They leader in the work, "Jerry," as every- church or chapel is nearly ready for of the non-arrival of the Wesleyan at the turn many to right-courses body called him, reached a class that dedication. There is nothing else like the address of some of its subscribers. tion. This led to a preaching service stand solue as the stres fercer." In few can. He thoroughly knew them, it in the Province—at least so far as A few weeks since, upon a suggestion in that locality, and has finally resultstable; words a little grand-daughter for he had been one of them. He we know—a French Protestant church from the post-office that a change in ed in the erection of a church. of the deceased minister said to her was an unanswerable apology for the erected almost entirely by the gener- the sorting of parcels would be likely no the bright morning on Gospel-better than logical discourse ous givings of the new converts them- to ensure their more direct and we began to preach in it on Sunday, when he ded: "Grandfather has or profound volume. He was a mira- selves. The spirit of liberality is speedy transmission, our mailing Angust 24th. The outside has been go ee it an Sanshine to sanshine." A cle of grace; and by his steady course developing rapidly over all our fields." sheets were carefully re-arranged. The result has not been what was expected, discount in waite and carrying a few preminent Christian men and women part. Not less than one hundred Any further confusion will have to be largely to the energy and kindness of

A LUNG STAP.

the and at the mile or author

it is the last of the authorities to car- missions into one organization, have the press and parliament. An organ approaching Sunday, but that definite o wers have not yet been issued to that of action. It will be noted that the effect, as attendance at such parade Watchengta on one point is in error. way the Canadians did nothing for us. Crosby, Yarmouth. with be optional and it is not deemed Our Canadian General Conference

Any move in the direction of Sunday panades of our volunteers is to be it of American Methodism is mainregretted. Homeduties must be neg- tained in the intervals between the legted, quiet hours must be dis. General Conferences by the itinerancy turbed, said the streets of our city on Bishops, who are accustomed to prethe Land's day must be filled with side at the Annual Conferences. Alen secolarized Subbath upon certain nial, the experience of the last ten Energy an and American cities to feel al unity of their body could not be t of p . a human standpoint only well maintained without the aid of he seek y ad the gain. We watched answering in general to the American a - 1945) years' relation to the mili- felt. In that vast and various region tary to a garrison town enabled the provincial idiosyncrasies are marked. wirer to make was most satisfactory and provincial Jeanousies are strong. The triennial Conference is evidently

their own places of worship? No Presbyterian church. Such an act, if represented at head-quarters, might cost him serious trouble. We should think this objection worth notice, even though, as in a certain Canadian town where occasional church parades have taken place, the officers and men were marched in succession to the several churches

We fear that the proposed Sunday parade is to be regarded as the insertion of the thin edge of the wedge, The attempt is to be regretted. Even Sunday funerals have been avoided more than formerly in view of their interference with the quiet of a sacred day. While the matter is yet optional, let each man look at duty in the light of the law of God and act accordingly. The motto of the great English patriot, Hampden, is a safe one-" No step backward."

A MIRACLE OF GRACE.

A strange funeral took place in

New York on the 21st ult. Broadway Tabernacle was filled, and the sidewalks and streets at Broadway and Thirty fourth st. were blocked. The crowd was a mixed one. Wealthy women sat side by side with women of a very different class. Professional thieves and pickpockets forgot their calling for a time and knelt with bowed heads. Jerry McAuley, whose death had attracted such multitudes, was a notable character. The boyhood and early youth of this man, whose death is a serious loss to the evangelical agencies of New York, were spent in the worst sections of that city, and his companions were thieves, river pirates and their sort. He was sent to the penitentiary for fifteen years. While there he was At his funeral the following tele. supernatural spiritual changes which distant future." Of St. Theodore he would, if we could, rather gild the that in this enterprise we have managand a state of all is we have proceeded so best of all is we have proceeded so respect and confidence of the most which several of the missionaries took made and repeated to the authorities. in New York. He rests from his Roman Catholics were in attendance, followed by a return to our former labors but his works follow him.

METHODIST SUPERINTEN.

DENCY. rial on the formation of a West In- United States have some seventy Provinces, began at Yarmouth on for Christ and his cause. We are dian Conference, has some statements millions of gallons on hand, subject Thursday of last week, and occupied working and praying for a gracious rewhich will be viewed with interest to tax by Government, for which pays.very han must be on by all who remember the warm dis-ment is asked. To the honor of the cussion called forth by the proposal Canadian Government be it said, they clarge Garrisch Chapel or St. cussion called forth by the proposal Canadian Government be it said, they clarge, headed by the to establish an itinerant general su-would give no aid to the scheme to of their respective corps, the perintendency in Canadian Metho- export the whiskey to Canada and redism. It is pleasing to find that our import it in order to escape the tax English fathers and brethren, when although it is said that \$60,000 were From inspirites we under and that forming their numerous West Indian spent at Ottawa in trying to manage id we programme on an in some measure sympathised with of the Distillers and Brewers' Associaour difficulties and followed our course tion says :in three years :

The Connexional character and spircover a record by military bands. though the Canadian General Confer-Capting only to look at the influence ences are triennial and not quadrenyears has shown that the Connexion- pected from them. station which movement is in litinerant general superintendents, about on Monday with plea- far as we can learn, the want of some Methodist Bishops. In Australia, so t peak a the comparison which equivalent provision has made itself -but we shall regret further improve- lacking in power, by means of its peri-

and unity.

In the West Indies there will officer in the regular army would two annual Conferences, an Eastern order an Episcopal soldier to attend a and Western. These two Conferences all hold their first and constitutive sessions in the early months of the next year. The Rev. George Satgeant, who goes back to the West Isdies, with the great advantage of having had considerable experience as a minister in England, and as the chairman of an important district, as well as of having spent not a few years in the West Indies, there also having for several years been district 'chairman, is not only to be the first President of the West Indian Conferences General and Annual, but to be set apart from circuit labor to act as general superintendent. He will, in fact, be the Methodist Bishop of the West Indies. We trust his life may be spared for many years. The work which he has to do will be arduous, difficult and responsible. But he will be able to give to it his undivided, undistracted energies. To develop self-reliance and intellectual gravity and responsibility among the colored people of our churches-to do full justice to the pure negro, as a Christian and as a member of the church—to help on the decay and death of mere colored prejudice and of blind and bigoted caste-pride, whilst showing no disposition to make too much of the colored man merely because he is of a negro race-to raise and train a due proportion of negro ministers-to establish the discipline and economy of Methodism both spiritual and financial, on a sound basis of self support and natural self-extension—such will be the task before Mr. Sargeant. It is worthy of the consecrated powers of any minister, however, distinguished. Mr. Sargeant has the confidence of his brethren at home: knows fully the mind of the Conference and the Missionary Committee, and will, if spared, we doubt not, leave a name identified with one of the most important periods in West Indian Methodist

The Financial Meeting of the French District, held recently in Montreal, gives our excellent missionary there, the Rev. L. N. Beaudry, converted. Although offered a par- high hopes for the future. Instead of don he determined to serve the whole the spirit of persecution, he observes a fifteen years because he believed spirit of awakening and inquiry which he deserved it. When at length he is "widely manifest." He is cheered was liberated he began Christian also by the fact that "our own work amongst his old companions societies which once, on account of in the lowest resort of the city. He persecution, were almost as nomadic other mission on a larger scale. The self-supporting societies in the not and their attention was very marked methods. from first to last.

The toils are tightening around the The London Watchman, in an edito- liquor business. The distillers of the

The Cabinet was divided on the queswise to brake the attempt unless it meets once in four years and not once refusal by pleading fear of the temsilly dudes. The investments made | fervently on the same topic. by the Association in newspapers and

> The annual Flower Show and Sale of the South Brunswick street mission, took place last week. It was creditable alike to the managers and competitors. An effort to cultivate a little flower has often led to the introduction of air and sunlight into some degraded hovel, and to the dawning of a spiritual life of which

measure, the result of Sunday parades. changing Presidents, to preserve the types. It was a wise thought on the Mr. W. H. G. Temple made a short and pithy speech, taking the circulaas prizes for flowers. A pretty picture on the wall will be another step toward refinement. The missionary were made by delegates. In the and the first General Conference will and the Sunday-school teachers and the teachers of the sewing classes, are doing a good work. We wish that all the supporters of the mission could have been there, and many others as well. They would have learned what a degree of self-denial and patience some Christian workers have to exercise because certain citizens are licensed to make wealth by brutalizing others!

The attempt made on a recent Sunday evening to burn the property of the Rev. Dr. Pickard is the seventh or eighth effort of the kind within a year at Sackville. Two of these were successful. In this case some persons going home from church discovered a fire in a shed which a few minutes later would have been beyond control. Dr. Pickard has offered a reward of one hundred dollars for information that will lead to the conviction of the villain guilty of this outrage. Sackville is apparently having a visit from that mob-spirit which in Iowa, according to the Chicago Advocate, has scared judges, intimidated towns, and threatened dire ruin to all who uphold the (prohibitory liquor) law."

On Thursday next the new Centennial Hall-one of the handsomest college buildings in Canada -is to be formally opened. We have seen no official order of exercises as yet, but learn from the Post that the programme consists of religious exercises and addresses to take place at the Memorial Chapel at 2 p. m., to be followed by a dinner at 6.30 p. m.; that invitations to several hundred triends of Mt. Allison, including the leading donors, the graduates and others, are being issued, and that his Honor the Lieut. Governor of Nova Scotia will be present.

In announcing the death of Bishop Georgia, remarks with much reason:

Almost every mail brings complaints

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVEN-

three days. The welcome given by vival of religion. the delegates in the pleasant homes of Yarmouth was not less cordial than the verbal welcome offered through the local spokesman, the Rev. C. Goodspeed. Officers as follows were chosen:

President-S. J. Parsons, Benton, N. B. : Vice-President-A. F. Stoneman, Yarmouth; T. S. Simms, St. John; W. Heard, Charlottetown; Corresponding Secretary-Jas. Forrest, Halifax ; Recording Secretaries-J. T. After bleeding us in every possible Longard, Halifax; Treasurer—T. B.

Committee of the Association, the Rev. J. Strothard gave a masterly ad. A. Gertrude Broomhall, and Messrs. Canadians being denounced as frauds dress on "The Sunday school and the Herbert Parry, L. R. C. P., M. R. C. S. and the agents of the Association as Home. Mr. Grierson also spoke and A. Hudson Broomhall. Miss

be abandoned, as no return is ever ex- were thus represented: Methodists will work in association with the Union, 3; Congregational, 3. The the capital of Si-chu'en. Other mis-Rev. E. Goucher, of Truro, read an sionaries from the Free and Estabadmirable paper on the "Promise of | lished Churches of Scotland will sail the Holy Spirit in Sunday-school during next month. Mr. Broomhall, Work," and the Rev. I. M. Mellish, secretary to the Mission, said there Hebron, delivered a short, eloquent was no sacrificing of denominational relation to the Pastor, Superintendent, | Mission, so that they had much claim Teacher and Scholar." Mr. W. upon the confidence of the Churches Heard, of Charlottetown, also gave an at home. The Revs. J. Hudson Tay-

tion of the blood in the physical system as typifying healthy Sundayschool work. Several other speeches evening a large public meeting, at which earnest addresses were delivered by several speakers, gave good proof that Yarmouth is deeply interested in Sunday-school work.

An infant class lecture, given on Saturday morning by Miss Sarah Robinson, of Halifax, was one of the best features of the convention. class of thirty was selected from the Dr. Quandt, one of the most popular Sunday-schools of the town, and the lesson was the 103rd Psalm. At the same session, Mr. C. H. Longard, of Halifax, gave an interesting description of the recent Sunday-school Anniversary at Framingham, Mass. letter from the Emperor, expressing After an "animated discussion"where a discussion seems hardly to have been a necessity—it was resolved "that the convention believe the use of liquors and tobacco inconsistent for Sunday-school workers."

The presence of a number of delegates added much to the interest of the Lord's day. Several visiting ministers occupied pulpits, and ten minute addresses were given by several ministers and laymen to nearly ten thousand people assembled in the Phoenix rink. Mr. C.H. Longard conducted a Chatauqua vesper service in the Central Baptist vestry at five o'clock. A farewell prayer meeting, held in the Central church after the usual evening services, concluded the

The Convention was favored with efficient officers. The President, a most equal to that of all Europe. resident of Carleton Co., N. B., is a well-known enthusiastic Sunday school worker, and his experience and counsels were of no small value. The Sunday-school record of the other officers is also well established. Messrs. E. D. King, J.C. Mackintosh, and Herbert Harris, of Halifax; D. Stewart, of Summerside; John Stewart, J. W. Smith, and William Peters, of St. John, form the Executive Committee for the year. It is probable that next convention will be held in St. John.

PICTOU, N. S.

A few words from the Pictou circuit may not be uninteresting to the readers of the WESLEYAN. We have here a small, compact circuit, and a kind and generous people. We have so far pursued our work in comfort Pierce, the Wesleyan Advocate, of and with some measure of success. We have a pleasant parsonage and grounds, but encumbered with a The custom of blurring with heavy | very doubtful ornament, a heavy debt. black lines a newspaper containing an | During the past year, through the began by turning a noted dog as wandering tribes, are now forming account of the death of a good man, united and generous efforts of our has always seemed to us out of harmo- people, aided by a grant from Toronny with the best Christian sentiment. to in lieu of rent, \$1200 of this debt The record of such cheerful piety, has been paid, leaving \$700 to be pro-Bishop Pierce, must not be marred by stalments, and the remaining \$300 we any unusual display of black. We hope to pay off in the near future. So

ed to struggle into the daylight. of such men as Ziegenbalg and Schwartz in Southern India, who were the first to introduce the Gospel into that vast depenfrom a neighboring church, and beneat church, seating fully 200 persons, has been so far completed, that finished and the floor seated for the present with benches. We hope to complete the inside next summer. The far without any debt; this is due our friends at the West River.

We expect this circuit to come off the list of missions this year, and strike out for independency. We are carrying through these enterprises at a time of great financial depression, when many of our dear people have The sessions of the fourteenth Sun- lost heavily. Yet in the midst of it

THOMAS ROGERS.

A MISSIONARY PARTY.

On Thursday week, says the Methodist Recorder, the Rey. W. F. Slater, | Prayer. M. A. (Methodist), presided at the Wesleyan Chapel, Mildmay-park, London, at a valedictory service on | borg, which was thrown open for their the occasion of the departure of a entertainment. At the Conference Fletcher, Woodstock; Chas. H. party of missionaries for China, to there were reports on the state of work in connection with the China religion in France, Switzerland and Inland mission, which was established The discussion on County and Pro- some years ago by the Rev. J. Hudson there was some excitement at the introtion, and at last apologised for their vincial organization, which called Taylor. The missionaries present, forth some conflict of opinion on and who sail on the 24th inst., com- liberty as violated by the treatment perance sentiment. The payment of denominational grounds, was a well prised the following: Miss Mary the large sums laid out in attempts sustained and vigorous affair. In the Black, Miss Annie R. Taylor, Miss to get whiskey into Canada caused an evening, after the address of welcome | Ellen M. Barclay, Miss Berta Brom- strongly of the persecuting conduct of animated discussion in the Executive had been given and responded to, the an, Miss Caroline Matthewson, Miss the Swiss Government, the Swiss dele Henrietta Greene, the first agent of Eighty-one delegates were present on the Friends' Foreign Missionary So- were unable to find admission. At warehouses in Canada will, no doubt, Friday morning. The denominations ciety, will leave with this party, and seven o'clock the King and Queen of 19; Baptists, 38; Presbyterians, 18; China Inland Mission at Chen-tu-Fu, address on "The Sunday-school in its preferences in connection with the Haydn's highest compositions, in interesting account of a Bible-class of lor and R. P. Downes also took part took the chair. The chairman made ment if improvement must be, in any odical reunions, under a succession of pure air and sunshine are heaven's doing an admirable work, after which brief addresses by the missionaries. Philip Schaff, who spoke on "The

FERENCE.

The tenth World's Conference of Young Men's Christian Associations was held in Berlin, Aug. 20-24th. Nearly two hundred and fifty delegates were in attendance; Great Bri. tain and Ireland sending 90; America 46; Germany 70; and Switzerland 18; while France, Italy, Belgium, Austria, Russia, Sweden, Denmark and Holland were represented. The presiding officer was Count Von Bernstoff, of Berlin. A sermon was preached by preachers of Berlin. Addresses were also made by Court Chaplain From. mel, Court Chaplain Stocker, and Baron Von Oertzen, of Hamburg. At the opening meeting there was read a his interest in the Conference. Reports were made from England, by Mr. George Williams; Germany, by Pastor Klug; Switzerland, by Mr. Eidenbenz; Sweden, by Captain Lagerorantz; Norway, by Pastor Eckhoff; France and Algiers, by M. de Rougemont; Russia, by Pastor Duarkowitz; Denmark, by Mr. Poulson; Belgium, by Mr. Lauffer; Italy, by Pastore Ro. Davio. The American paper was prepared jointly by the President of the Chicago Association. Mr. Houghtaling, and the State Sec. retary of Massachusetts, Mr. Ober, and was read by Mr. Fells, of Cleveland. Great Britain and Ireland reported 441 associations; Italy, 17, with 1,000 members; Russia, 6; Switzerland, 171, with 3,000 members; Denmark, 30; and America, 858; a number al-The Conference showed a growing interest in Association enterprise.

THE EVANGELICAL ALLI. ANCE.

Of the preliminary meeting of the Alliance, on the 30th August, at Copenhagen, an account has already been given. The real work of the Conference opened on Monday morning, Sept. 1st.

Devotional exercises, with a great deal of singing (of which the Danes are remarkably fond), occupied nearly an hour and a half. In the afternoon a sectional meeting, in English, was held in one of the lower halls, Dr. John Hall, of New York, presiding. Here the reports read in the morning were interpreted into English

In the course of a brief discussion that followed, Dr. Underhill, as honorary secretary of the Baptist Mission. ary Society, moved a resolution. seconded by the Rev. Murray Mit. chell, which was carried with great cordiality and unanimity. This resolution expressed the gratitude the several Christian denominations in Britain and America feel to Frederick IV, ancestor of the present King of Denmark, for his gracious interposition on behalf of the Christian mission of Great Britain in Hindustan.

They cannot forget the eminent services dency of Great Britain; but they desire especially to signalize the generous service. rendered with the sanction of his sovereign, by the representative of the Danish Crown, at Scrampore, in the province of Bengal, when, by the action of the East India Company, the Missionaries of the Baptist Missionary Society were threatened with deportation from the country. On that occasion protection was given to the persecuted missionaries, and, in the face of threats from the Indian Government, the Governor of Serampore, General Bic. persisted in shielding the missionarie had taken retuge under the Danish flag, from further persecution, and in giving opportunity for the planting of the cospel in India, which has now, under more auspicious circumstances, attained to vast and increasing magnitude Inc Christians of Great Britain, and of all lands, cannot but remember with the deepest gratitude the services thus rendered by the Crown of Denmark, and beg to express their profoundest wishes and prayers for the prosand people under the reign of its present gracious sovereign, to whose family the Crown of Great Britain and its people are so

Over the evening meeting the Lord Mayor of London presided. There was read an address prepared by the Rev. T. McCultoch, ex-President of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference, on "Christian Life in Relation to Domestic and Social Conquet," and one by the Rev. W. F. Watkins, D.D., of New York, on "The Power of

On Tuesday morning many of the delegates visited the Palace of Rosen-Germany. In the German section duction of the question of religious given the Salvation Army in Switzer. gation not being pleased with his remarks.

The great hall, on Tuesday evening, was crowded to excess, and many Denmark, the King and Queen of Greece, and the Crown Prince and Princess, with their suites, attended, and were received with cheers. They were seated on the right of the chair. The King and Court were in evening dress. After singing the "Grand Dieu," as a hymn of praise, to one of which the whole assembly joined, Sir William McArthur, M. P., as appointed by the Council of the Alliance,

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Discord and Concord of Christendom." He was followed by Pasteur M. Monod, of Paris, on "Our Duties and Our Hopes as Christians." The meeting of the evening was of especial interest.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE FUND.

Having found in the work some misapprehensions as to the design and requirements of this important fundwhich, however, we presume are not general—to the effect that the only demand upon it is to meet some current expenses of the General Conference, and therefore only an easy formal collection, if even so much is needed, we think it best to restate the object and necessities of the fund, and urge upon the brethren an attention thereto equal to the requirements of the case.

Adopting the report of the Committee on Finance, the Belleville General Conference approved the following estimate of expense and charges upon the fund :-

Transfer Committee..... \$ 750 Court of Appeal..... 250 Delegations..... 600 General Conference Committee.. 200 Legislation..... Travelling expenses of Delegates

to General Conference...... 6000 Besides these items, one-half the salaries and travelling expenses of the General Superintendents were made a sharge upon the fund, making up to the General Conference of 1866 a total requirement of (\$22,300) twenty-two the Society, in the chair.

thousand three hundred dollars.

Brethren will at once see that no little "go-by" collection will meet this case, but that explanation to the necessary. Rev. Dr. Rose and Robert and Dr. Meacham. Walker, Esq., Toronto, are the treasurers of the fund, cleric and lay; and we know Dr. Rose already to have made very large advances in its interest, without which our union legislation and other matters of business could not have duly proceeded. The Annual Conferences under Discipline have for the most part directed | Mission Rooms, that the General Conference collection be taken up in July and August. We trust good returns are in hand, and will be forwarded to Dr. Rose, Toronto. Some of the Annual Conferences have appointed treasurers of this fund. In such cases the Superintendents of Circuits will forward their collections for this fund to these "Orthoepist" is announced by Messrs. Conference Treasurers : otherwise directly to the Genera! Treasurer, Rev. signed for the guidance of men and Dr. Rose, Rose Avenue, Toronto, into boys who would appear to advantage

A. CARMAN. September 17th.

A meeting of the N S Conference Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was hold as it one wich street courch on the 22% lul-

The records sent in 1 the diff . auxiliary societies showed the comto be in a healthy condition and the subscriptions considerable in advanceof last year. The sum raises by 10. male effort in our N va Scotta 6 co ference this year us 8727 of which 8-3 is due to Mission Bamis. We to Ja as Sharp, Archbishop of St. Anassured the work meets with the areproval of our Divise Master, else the Lucy's Life in Manitcha, and several Africa. William Allakura Sharpe,

by the fermation of n a analyzers, of Ca. Boston, are the publishers. sion there, carried on by a lary to an which animates its pages. Progress is Canada and sustained by Canadan his satchword. It is preparing for a ladies, wou'd be ast niched at the grand or largement, which is to signal proportions it is assuming. Another the coming year and add new atsionary, Miss Cartmett, and a native this leading Homiletic Review. A girl is already in the hold. - We have was amount of homiletical material the faith, prayers, and financial help of almost every kind, the whole conof every woman within the bounds, densed and arranged with skill, and of our Conference, that this glove us adapted to be useful to clergymen and beginning may not be cripped for all Christian workers, is presented on lack of sympathy or funes. The its pages. Funk & Wagnalls, New Ladies' General Board will meet short. York; are its publishers. ly in Toronto. Mrs. S F. Huestis was appointed delegate. After adding the names of Mrs. W. G. Pay and Mrs. R. Breeken to the Committee of Management the meeting adjourned.

> LILLIE SHVIR F Live Sec

PERSONAL.

The Rev. Lewis B. Crews, a gifted and promising young minister, died he 19th ult.

Bishop of the Methodist Epocapal a tatisfactory text-book, already in use Church, South. Southern papers in several institutions. Price \$1.25. speak in highest terms of the History of Methodism which he has just pub-

The Christian Guardian approunces the safe arrival in Japan of the Rev. use at the time of writing.

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

THE GENERAL BOARD

Of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet (D. V.) in the Sydenham St. Church, Kingston, Ont., on Tuesday, Oct. 14th, 1884, at half past nine, a. m.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES. Sermons will be preached in the Kingston churches on Sunday, Oct. 12th, as follows:

Sydenham St., 11 a. m.-Rev. G. R. Sanderson, D. D. 7 p. m.—Rev. J. A. Williams, D. D. Queen St.—11 a. m.—Rev. John

Bredin, D. D. 7 p. m., Rev. Geo. Young, D. D. Brock St. East, 11 a. m. - Rev. Wm. Bee. 7 p. m., E. Evans (N. B. Brock St. West 11 a. m. -E. Roberts,

7 p. m., W. H. Heartz.

A SUNDAY SCHOOL MASS MEETING will be held in Sydenham St. Church at 2.30 p. m., when addresses will be delivered by Revs. E. Roberts and G. M. Meacham, D. D.

THE ANNUAL SERMON

will be preached in the Brock St. East Church, on Monday evening, Oct. 13, at 7.30 by the Rev. A. Carman, D. D., General Superintendent.

THE AMNIVERSARY MEETING.

of the Society will take place in the Sydenham St. Church on Tuesday evening, Oct. 14, at half-past seven. John Macdonald, Esq, Treasurer of

An abstract of the Annual Report will be read by the General Secretary, and addresses will be delivered by the Chairman, Revs. Dr. Stone, people, promptitude and effort are Dr. Milligan, E. A. Stafford, M. A.,

> Collections at all the above services in aid of the funds of the Society. A. SUTMERLAND, General Secv.

ENOCH WOOD, Honorary Sec'y.

Toronto, Sep. 27, 1884.

LITERARY, Etc.

The Mentor, by Alfred Ayres, the well known author of "Verbalist" and Funk & Wagnails. The book is desort. The work will be similar in S. D. RICE. style of binding and price to the "Orthoepist."

> The October number of the Pulpit haines are appended to them. We in Rigershade -- a large, plain, redcannot trust ourselves to begin a de- brick building-at which some 250 them. E. B. Treat, 757 Broadway, is informed him that nearly 500 hearers

& st. 20th and 27th contain Leo xiii. Alliance Conference. an Gethe; unpublished notices of elected to fill this position, a believe any one of the American \$4.00 month-

lady will shortly go to assist our this- tractions, and give a wider scope to

The Garantics of the Voice .- A system of correct breathing in singand speaking, based upon physiclorica' laws, -by Oscar Guttman; has been re and and enlarged. The authat has performed good service in its proparation, and its publisher, E. S. Werner, Albany, has printed and illustrased it in good style. When we say that by its teachings private individuals as well as public personages may learn the use of their respiratory and tocal organs, thus rendering the ordiof typhoid fever at London, Ont., on hary talk of daily and social life more densing and less fatiguing, we have given some idea of its value. A New Bishop McTyeire is now the senior York Methodist paper speaks of it as

METHODIST NOTES.

The new Elgin parsonage is rapidly Dr. Cochran and family. The doctor approaching completion. - The new writes in most hopeful terms of the course at be opened on Sunday next. See ad- whom has become a Christian. More

The Rev. J. Johnson writes from Berwick: "A very interesting and good service was held in our church ast Sabbath, in which four of our most promising young persons were received into full church membership.

visited the parsonage at Sussex, to offer congratulations to the Rev. W. day. The usual gifts for that day and evening. Ministers and laymen of other churches were present on the

The Central Methodist says that on one Sunday recently, there were about 20,000 people at the various campmeetings of Kentucky.

The first Church, Atlanta, Ga., has expended, this year, between one thousand and fifteen hundred dollars on the poor of the city.

The expenses incurred by the removal of 54 ministers of the Irish Conference to dependent circuits amounted to a total of 326l, 18s, 2d., being an average of 6l. 3s. 4d. per A beautiful Methodist chapel is now

in process of erection, in Kaiserlautern, Germany, "the very spot where furnish forth a goodly number.-Barbara Heck's ancestors lived for many generations, and from which they were driven by a persecuting French Army."

The Wesleyan Advocate says "the accounts of revivals in many parts of Georgia and Florida exceed anything we have heard of for many years. Conversions and accessions to the Church by scores and hundreds are accompanied with other signs which indicate that something more than a temporary wave of religious impulse is passing over the Church.

The recent examination in Anglo-Chinese college of the M. E. Church, South, was very gratifying. Of the 200 pupils, 175 were present at the examinations. Ten per cent. of the pupils in the college have professed faith in Christianity. On Sunday, July 20, three of them were received into the Church by baptism. Only one pupil has been withdrawn from the college through fear of the religious influence exerted in it.

The union between the B. M. E. Church in Canada (colored) and the African Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States, was finally consummated at the General Conference whose hands the meneys should come in the society of people of the better ments and officers, forty five annual ten bishops, seven general depart- panies are following their example. conferences, 2,000 ministers, 4,000

> A correspondent of the London Treasury is a fine number both in Methodist, recently in Copenhagen, in her and appearance. The sermons attended the evening service at the are worthy of the noble men whose Danish Methodist Episcopal church, acription of the papers on various persons were present, and the service top 3. They are rich in variety and was conducted by Pastor Ole Oisen, movest and must be rarely helpful to of Bergen. A friend who was at the the student or preacher who has read morning service on the same day attended. The local pastor is Super- form, pledged to carry out reforms. intendent Schon, who presided ably at The numbers of the Living Age for one of the evening sessions of the in the district have been closed, the

Another successful missionary has news: Mary Russell Mitford; a fallen a martyr to the climate of West had not so graciously blessed us. other interesting papers. For fifty, who was born on that coast, of Moslem The same ladies will continue two numbers of sixty-four pages (or parents, was for some time a slave, in office damage the constant was not a constant 3,300 pages a year) the was set free and educated by a Wash-the exception of the Treasury, who subscription price (\$8) is low; while ington missionary in Lagos, has passed -felt obliged to resign. Miss they was for \$ 6.50 the publishers offer to send away. After his conversion his great desire was to go up the Niger, where hope the below of our Confer no will be at weeklies with The Living his parents lived, to induce them to make one of increased responsibility. In the a year, both postpaid. Littell accept of the Christian religion. He did make search for them, but never whose help, be it much of it is a season of the satisfactory on our melassage. The Homiletic Moschly for October tion of preaching on the Niger and important work, especially in datum. at respected its usual time of publication and acquainted with cut missing a fact indicative of the spirit of the Gospel.

On the 16th ult., a service was held in the Wesleyan church, Dalston, Eng., in connection with the ordination and departure for the missionfield of Messis. A. S. Sharp and W. Underwood, for the Transvaal; and A. E. Restariek and W. H. Rigby, rection has been taken by the estabfor Ceylon. About the same time, at Walcor, was held the ordination of brary. One of the stock arguments Mr. W. T. A. Barber, M. A., (Cam), against the education of Indian women and Mr. W. W. Holdsworth, B. A., is that, when educated, there is diffi-(Cam.), who are about to leave Eng- culty in providing them with books it land for mission work, Mr. Barber's for female reading. destination being China and Mr. Holdsworth's India. Both of the latter were sons of missionaries.

The pastor of the Methodist church some friends together to practice they met on Sunday. The singers have his new hall open next year. were surprised by a summons before the police, and to their dismay were fined twice, once for having met at all on Sunday, and again for once meeting at the hour of service in the State costs and fines to the amount of 160 allow such an honor to be conferred marks for singing spiritual hymns on on a Christian. Sunday. The same authority permits masons and carpenters to pursue their avocations on the Sabbath. The work of our Church, however, is prosperous in Saxony.

The University of Madras has graconverts to Christianity.

MISSION LITERATURE.

An interesting fact was brought out quite incidentally and quietly at the Missionary Committee last week, the significance of which appears to us considerable. Some copies of a New Last week a number of friends Testament in Fijian, handsomely bound, lay upon the table; and it transpired that more than two editions W. Brewer and Mrs. Brewer, on the of the New Testament of 5,000 each tenth anniversary of their wedding have been exhausted, and that a revised edition, prepared by the vigorous numerous other presents were taken veteran the Rev James Calvert, is by the visitors. Music, readings, now ready. Good binding, too, is reetc., added to the pleasure of the quired, nothing poor or common will serve our connoisseurs yonder! Many thousand copies of Huit's System of Theology in their own language have been bought by Fiji local preachers, and—hear it Methodist Sunday-school teachers at home!-more than 9,000 topies of the Conference Catechism have been sold. These figures are soon repeated, but what a marvellous, and from a worldly point of view incredible, progress does this demand for religious teaching represent, when we remember that a short time ago the island was populated by savages of the lowest type! One of our catechisms, also, has just been translated into Bengali by a converted Brahmin, a copy of which Mr. Jenkins exhibited with natural pride. And yet there are found people to say there is no fresh material for missionary speeches! The history of literature alone would Meth. Recorder.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

The wine drunk in Paris last year would give an apportionment of fortyseven gallons to every man, woman, and child in the population.

The electors of Canada have upheld the Scott Act in thirty-five out of forty-two contests. The total vote in the forty-two contests stands: for the Act, 52,364; against the Act, 28,880 -majority for the Act, 23,484.

Voting on the repeal of the Scott Act is fixed for October 30th in the County of York, N. B., and on the same date for its submission in Bruce and Prince Edward, counties of On-

A wee little girl's attention was attracted the other day by the peculiar sounds which came from behind the screens of a Cincinnati saloon. She said, "Papa, what have they there? Hogs?"

Mr. John Noble, general manager of the English Midland Railway, himself an enthusiastic abstainer, says which convened at Chatham, Ont., on they have 2,400 abstainers connected the 1st ult. The united Church has with the railway, and that other com-

Dr. William Hargreaves, of Philorganizations, 2,800 churches, 9,800 adelphia, says: "Cholera does not local preachers, and 500,000 members. seize its victims by hazard. It has been ascertained that of every hundred who die of this disease, ninety were in the habit of drinking alcoholics. Had I the power I would placard every spirit shop in town, 'Cholera

> In New Zealand the licensing committees are now elected by the ratepayers of the several districts; and at the last elections several committees were elected on the temperance platcommittees being bound to this course by their election pledges. In spite of an increasing population the drink bill of the colony shows a very considerable falling off for the year ending March 31, 1884.

GENERAL CHURCH NOTES.

The Prime Minister of Japan, Prince Ito, has publicly avowed himself a Christian.

Persistent attacks upon Christianity at once false and bitter, following week after week, had, it is said, the effect of mightily increasing the sale of the Scriptures. In a few weeks the sale has equaled that of one-haif the last seven months.

A much needed step in the right dilishment in Calcutta of a zenana li-

A gentleman in Rome has purchased a site for a new Free Church on the summit of the Quirinal, not far from the palace of the King of Italy. This in Schwartzenbach, Saxony, called is a bold and also costly conception; but a few liberal men have given Mr. singing the hymns for service. Not Gray money enough to pay for the site | the bill is lithographed 1st July, 1877, being able to meet during the week, and the building, and he hopes to the date of the counterfeit being 3rd

"The new Mayor of Shanghai is a native Christian." That item is a pro-Celestial Empire will be given to our dict was sustained and they had to pay ago national prejudices would not

Not long ago, in Russia, Count Pashkoff commenced some special evangelical labors, holding meetings in his own house, and organizing a tract luggage have been lost. society in connection with his work. He was seconded by Count Korff, another pious nobleman. Their labors Pullman cars and a freight car of the Times from Vienna asserts that the church at Centreville, N. B., is to duated 899 Brahmans, not one of aroused priestly jealousy; and the Grand Trunk Express train went over British cabinet has informed the nowresult is the issuing of a decree of ex- an embankment twenty five feet high, ers that in its opinion suspension of College building was almost ready for vertisement of tea-meeting at Snm- than education goes to the making of ile for both; with the burning of their near Pickering station. A Pullman the sinking fund is justifiable in the tracts and the closing of their rooms. coach took fire, but the people gather- | present condition of its finances.

MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

ST. STEPHEN. To be arranged, Clark, A M, and L S Johnson. To be arranged, Dep, Clark, Lawson and Pierce. To be arranged. Dep, Johnson, and Lawson. Oct. 6, 7, 8, 9. Dep, Dist. St Davids Supt., Johnson and Pierce. To be arranged. Dist. Supt., Clark, Johnson and Witham. Grand Manan Oct. 14, 15, 16. Dis. Sup., Johnson and Lawson.

MIRAMICHI. Derby, Local arrangements. Dist. Supt. Harrison, and McLauchlin. Tabusintac, Local arrangements C S Wells and McLauchlin. Bathurst, Local arrangement. Dep. C W Dutcher. Campbellton, Local arrangements, Dr. Sprague.

TRURO.

Stellarton, Dep. Breth, T Rogers and R A Daniel. Time November.

River John, Dep. Breth. T. Rogers and R. A.

Daniel. Time, Local arrangement

Maitland. Dep. Brother Nightingale.

rangements,
M. Musquodoboit. Dep. Brethren Mack and Davis. Time, Nov 3, 4, 5 and Alban Daniel. Time, Oct. 28, 29, 30.

P. E. ISLAND.

Cornwall North Wiltshire, Oct. 27, S. S. Teed and Kingston, Oct. 28, S. T. Teed and G. Harrison. P. S. Road, Oct. 29, G. Harrison and W. H. Spargo. Highfield, Oct. 30, S. H. Rice and W. H. Spargo.
Pownal, Jan. 29 30, 31, J. Burwash, H. P. Cowperthwaite. Vernon River, Oct. 27,

Cherry Valley, Oct. 28, W. E. Reynolds, E. Bell. Murray Harbor Road, Oct. 29, George Harrison. Union Road, Oct. 30,

Montague, Nov. 3, 4, George Steel and W. E. Reynolds. Murray Harbor, Oct. 27, 28, 29, J. S. Phinney and J. J. Colter.

Tryon, Nov. 3, 4, 5, 6, J. S. Allen and H. R. Baker. Margate, Dec. 2, Stanley Bridge, Dec. 3,) H. P. Cowperthe-Stanley Bridge, Dec. 3, waite.

Granville, Dec. 4, Joseph Pascoe

Pleasant Valley, Dec. 5, and F. Frizzle. Bideford, Oct. 28, 29, 30, D. H. Lodge, M. R. Kuight. Souris, Oct, 6, 7, J. Burwash and E, Bell. West Cape, Milburn, Oct. 6, M. R. Knight and E. C. Turner. Lot. 8, Oct. 7.

Lot. 7. Oct. 8. HALIFAX. Local arrangements on all circuits except the following, viz :-Hantsport, Oct. Dr. Lathern, A. S. Tuttle. McMurray, E.B. Moore. " T. D. Hart. Walton, Newport, Nov. T. D. Hart, E. B. Moore, F. H. W. Pickles, B. C. Sambro. Borden.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION.

The Charlottetown exhibition will be held on the 8th and 9th prox.

Seven vessels ranging from 200 to 2000 tons are being built at Maitland, Hants.

It is reported that His Excellency the Governor-General and Ludy Lansdowne will visit Halifax at an early day, arriving probably about the 11th of October.

The steamer Ocean King, from Montreal, with the Canadian contingent for service under Gen. Lord Wolseley on the river Nile, arrived at Gibraltar on Monday. The men were in good condition.

At Doherty Creek, near Pugwash, ported from Spain. an old lady not long since, while demented, took a quantity of clothing from a chest, and got in, when the lid fell down and closed upon her, causing death by suffocation.

Colored children in this city are now entitled to admission to the public schools in the wards in which they live, in a white school if there is no colored school in the ward. The act passed by the local legislature came into force on Monday.

The next session of the Normal School, Truro, will begin on Wednesday, Nov. 5th. The revised regulations provide a six months' c urse for second and third classes, with special examination for licenses in April. For particulars apply to the Principal.

The papers report that dangerous counterfeit five dollar bills on the Bank of British North America are in circulation. The bills are of the D series, signed by R. W. Grindley, Manager. In the genuine the date of July, the 3rd being entered with a

Late on the night of the 24th ult., phecy of coming triumph, when the the steamer Saguenay, on her way to Quebec, with a number of British church. They appealed, but the ver- Lord for an inheritance. A few years scientists and other passengers on board, and while lying at the wharf at | milder terms than those employed in Murray Bay, caught fire and was the note presented by the representaburned to the water's edge. No lives | tives of Germany, Austria, France were lost, but a number of passengers and Russia. It is said that the Caine who had gone to bed narrowly escaped with their lives, in their night clothes. The mails and most of the passengers'

On the night of the 24th ult., three

ed and assisted the passengers to escape. About a dozen of them were injused, but none seriously. How all escaped is a mystery. One of the coaches was smashed into kindling wood, and all were whirled over and over several times. The damage to the track and rolling stock is estimated at \$100,000.

Mr. C.E. Grosvenor, of Canterbury, was, we are glad to notice, a very successful exhibitor in the Maine State Fair recently held in Bangor. The Fair was open to New Brunswickers. but very few, if any but Mr. G., exhibited anything. His success in prize-winning was rather remarkable. In single-handed competition with hundreds of the best farmers of eastern Maine he carried off the first prize for best potatoes-and yet Maine is the potato raising State in the Union. Then, in butter, he was far in advance of all competitors; while in fruits and vegetables he figures extensively on the prize list. - Intelligencer.

A Mic Mac school, the only one we believe of the kind in Nova Scotia proper, is in active operation at the Time, Oct 28, 29,
Shubenacadie. Dep. Brethren Prestwood and R A Daniel. Time, Local armore, is quite a young lady, possesses very fine attainments, holds a grade B license, and has been for three years Musquodoboit Harbor. Dep. Brethren Doane | engaged in the school. A visitor who called last week to see the institution reports to us that he 'found it very fairly attended by young braves and bravesses, some of whom could read, and write and cipher remarkably well for their years and opportunities. They would, all the same, squat on the floor rather than sit on a form, if the least inattention on the part of the teacher permitted the enjoyment of that luxury for ever so few stolen moments.'-Casket.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

At the straits of Belle Isle and on the French shore the fisheries have been a total failure, while at White Bay great distress is already prevailing, and the inhabitants are threatened with starvation during the coming winter unless the Government comes to the rescue. Gloomy reports are coming in from every quarter. Not since 1860 have the fisheries proved such a failure. Present prospects indicate a disastrous failure of the fish. eries this year, which will undoubted. ly throw a number of supply merchants into bankruptcy.

GENERAL

More than all Mozart received during his life for his compositions is to be put into his monument in Vienna. It will cost \$50,000.

On Sunday an attempt was made to blow up the Council House at Salisbury A number of windows were smashed by the explosion, but otherwise so damage was done. Cotton manufacturing in New Eng-

land is in a very depressed condition. Production has been curtailed from twenty-five to fifty per cent., and present prices leave little or no profit. An Egyptian lugger, loaded with troops for Khartoum, has been wreeked on the Nile. Two men were drowned and all the stores on board lost. Six sections of Bisbareen tribes have

The British Parliament has been further prorogued to Thursday, October 23,"then to meet for the despatch of divers urgent and important affairs.' It has been calculated that the Franchise Bill will not reach the Lands before the beginning of December.

offered to join the Government forces.

The reports of the cholera epidemic in Italy for the twenty four hours previous to Sept. 30th, show a total of 421 fresh cases and 229 deaths, including 122 cases and 51 deaths in Naples, and 66 cases and 57 deaths in Genoa. Several fresh cases are re-

Mr. Keely, of motor fame, recently conducted some interesting experiments with his vapore gain at Sandy Hook. He sent a number of bullets against a target 500 feet listant, and at close quarters sent a bullet through a three-inch spruce-wood plank. The nature of the force was not explained

A telegram from Portland, Oregon, says that the smuggling of Chinese men and women across the border from British Columbia is of frequent occurrence. A few days ago, forty Chinamen landed at Ultsalady from British Columbia. There is an organization running Chinamen across the line regularly.

In the new Oreintal College, in England, East Indian students have suites of rooms consisting of a study, drawing-room and kitchen; the whole arrangement being on the principle that whether the student is a Hindoo or a Mussulman he can live in his own way, as though he was at home in India, without the slightes interference with his peculiar customs with respect to his food and domestic arrangements.

The Italian diplomatic agent has submitted to the Egyptian Prime Minister a protest against suspension of the sinking fund, couched in de la Debt Publique will seek to conpel the refunding of sums paid since the suspension of the sinking fund, and will also demand an injunction against any future payments to the Minister of Finance. A special to the

BRIEF MEMOIR OF THE LATE E. LLOYD, ESQ., R. E., C. S.

The following was read by the Rev. R. Brecken, A. M., in the Grafton street church on Sunday evening, the 21st inst:-

Our late esteemed brother Lloyd was born at London, Eng., in the year 1815. He was adopted when young by an uncle, Capt. Clack, of the Royal Navy, and was at first intended for the profession of the law. Not finding this pursuit congenial, he abandoned it and entered the civil service department of the Royal Engineers. In connection with this Tranch of the service he was soon stationed at Montreal, where in 1840 his marriage with his now bereaved wife took place. In less then five years more he was transferred to St. John, N. B., at that time a station for British troops. It was during the first year of his conversion to God. He was first awakened by reading a work on the This aroused his mind to a sense of his personal responsibility to God. At this juncture an old Methodist lady, Mrs. Marshall, who enjoyed the perfect love of God, and whose daughters were employed by the family, was made a great blessing to him. Through her instrumentality, the Rev. Henry Daniel was brought to see him, and by his faithful and clear conversations was enabled to lead him to a decided and happy experience of justification. He then joined the society-class led by Mr. Edward Knowles, and became a member of the Centenary church.

He wrote to all his English friends informing them of his conversion and union with the Methodist Church. His becoming a Methodist was an offence to many of his relations, whose minds were prejudiced by their social and church connections, especially to Captain Clack, but afterward this uncle became converted through his nephew's earnest letters to him. Mr. Lloyd took opportunities of speaking to took opportunities of speaking to all the officers of the army with whom he came in contact, on the ground. Believers are too superwere benefited, and all respected his wholly." Then he added, "I needed hour without any trouble. They great, however, that he could not subject of personal salvation. Many sincerity. He kept up Christian to be put in the turnace; there was were built in sections, taken apart correspondence with several. The much in my motives and all my and towed through the canals and Jesus was obliged to avoid the last letter he was able to write during his illness, was in reply to one of sympathy from General Cox.

From the time of his union with

that is was necessary to subdivide it | me when I die." and give a portion to another leader. Among those who have gone out from his classes, are several minis-Robert Wasson, Robert Duncan and John Cassidy; also Rev Thos. B. Smith, now of the United States, and Rev. G. Dixon, now of Ontario. seeking out n w nelds of labor for in 1869. became decided Christians, and had position. a clear manifistation of sin par- Previous to his departure a meet verbully characteristic, and he kept his classes."

with the Centenary church, a nobly through the cholera year, adopted;when the dying and dead crowded suggested to Mr. Daniel McLaughlin, the husband of another active memnot have a room and establish a Sunday-school? Mr. McLaughlin immediately offered to build a hall if Mr. Lloyd would take charge of the school; this was agreed upon. Hall" was built in Waterloo St. Soon it had to be enlarged, and the school grew till it numbered four hundred scholars. It is said that his school, and himself visited every week all who were absent on the previous Sabbath. This school was never united with the Centenary school, because there were many in much sympathy for his family in have lived to see their work completit that were not Methodists, but the Methodists thus gathered in became the foundation of the future Exmouth street school and church. Bro. Lloye was more than once or lered andy from the St. John station, but his love for the work in In our last, we promised to let were about half Canada Methodists which he was engaged led him to your readers know if we concluded and about one halt Bible Christians: persua e his influential friends to to purchase; as we intend saying no almost all will fall in line with

pose that he found no cross in the to draw their own conclusion. In

life and work are familiar to most whom I address. He has remarked sion may not cease.

lingering illness. I greatly esteem royalty, we prepared for our dethe opportunity I then had of wit- parture. "Lead the people to take higher ficial; they need to be sanctified their sixteen or eighteen miles an the atonement. Sorrow is a needed entered the lakes. discipline." His faith never wavered under the sorest trial. He often of young persons—two on Sabbath | pleased God to enable me to bear so |

Mr. George A. Henderson, the ters of our Church. The Revs. trustee steward of the Centenary church, St. John, N. B., has kindly sent the following:

Mr. P. Lesueur, now the trustee From one of these, the Rev. John steward of Dominion church at Cassidy, I have received a long letter, Ottawa, having resigned the position written in terms of the highest of chapel steward of Centenary esteem and Christian regard for his church, Mr. L'ord was appointed former leader and counsellor. To to the vacancy and discharged with quote the works of a former mem- much ability the duties of his office ber of one of these classes, now from the 1st June, 1849, until his reresiding in Halifax; "He was always | moval from Saint John to Halifax

those who came under his care. The neatness with which he re-Cottage prayer-meetings, with ex- corded the minutes and made al hortation and reading of God's entries in his books, his regular at word, was one of those special fields | tendance at business meetings, his of labor. Eternizy alone will reveal energy and the pains-taking care the good thus accomplished. He with which he did every thing conwas never satisfied until those with | neeted with his office, testify of his whom he came in contact intimately | zeal in and his qualifications for his

doned. His kin lness and winning ing of trusters was held, and the re manners with the young were pro- cords show that a deputation of ladies-Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Lathern, up a large correspondence with Mrs. Trueman and Mrs. Lockbart. the se who had formerly belonged to representing the society, was admitted to the session, when an address There was formed in connection | was read and a presentation of a gold chain and seal made to Mr. L'oyd. Ladies' Benevolent Society, of which Mr. Knowles spoke of the long and Mrs. Lloyd was an active and lead- pleasant associations he had had text 11 Chron. vi. 40. This discourse ing member, and thus her husband with Mr. Lloyd in the class meeting was led to deep interest in their as well as at the trust board, and work among the poor and spiritually after remarks from Mr. Lathern and to time and place. The sermon in destitute. This society worked others the following resolution was

"Resolved, that in accepting the rethe localities in which they were signation of the chapel steward, mon on Gal. vi. 14, was listened to tion has been marked by ability and financial success as shown in the byterian Church, conducted the serber, that there were many neglected | reduction of the church debt from children in the district. Could they some £2370 to £300, we do cordially This was an earnest appeal to the unite in expressing our deep sense of obligation to brother Lloyd for long continued, cautious and most efficient services and, while regretting his departure from us and that of his of their church. They have erected What was known as the "Benevolent | family, we do earnestly trust that one of the finest country churches on the richest blessings of Divine Pro- this end of the Island. It will seat vidence may attend all the future of between two and three hundred pertheir lives.'

speak of him with so much kindness that I am sure there is much regret here for his loss to Halifax, and their affliction.

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work. He used to say at first, I Toronto we had to get all our extra could enjoy the prayer-meetings if trunks enclosed in cases, otherwise the drives are short, the people all they would let me be silent. Grad- the nabobs who manage the Grand ually that shrinking was removed.

In 1869, he was removed to Hali
In 18 fax. During these fifteen years his freight. The next thing in order is to prepay the freight bill, and sign parsonage. We are in hopes that at a document releasing the company an early day the circuit will build that he never found the field for from all responsibility with regard labor in Halifax that he did in St to it. Should the said company, John. Yet he has been most active either with "malice aforethought" in and out of the Methodist Church. or otherwise think proper to dump have a rest. His large Bible-class he tenaciously your goods into the Missouri River, held to as long as strength could all that is left for you to do is to bow permit. The Evangelical Alliance, your head in humble submission to of which he was the painstaking the will of the supreme ruler of this treasurer, and the Y. M. C. A., in huge monopoly. In looking the whose interests he was indefatiga. document over, we observed that it ble, must miss his constant zeal. began something like this: "I, the mighty works done by our Lord in The South Brunswick street mis- undersigned, on account of certain His own name. Thus He gives a sion work was congenial to his reduction from regular freight rates, demonstration of His divine power. heart and revived memories of agree," etc., etc. We quietly rehappy toil in the old Benevolent marked to the Grand Mogul who had find it full of compassion, deep and Hall of St. John. Of this he was a charge of this particular branch of strong. His fame spread through trustee, retusing similar offices in the business, that we would prefer Galilee, from His curing the man the church as he fully expected to paving the full rate of freight, and with the unclean spirit in the syna-It was during the first year of his spend his last years in England. refrain from appending our unique spend his last years in England. refrain from appending our unique gogue (23 26 vv). This was a mirest event of his life transpired—his conversion to God. He was first had been trained, munitested itself then. We found that the rate we were all astonished. But Christ bein his Christian service. No matter were paying was about as "full" as fore this had turned the water into what the loccasion, whoever else they could well make it. His high- wine at the marriage in Cana (John might be absent from their post, Mr. | ness blandly smiled, and informed 2: 3-11), and throughout His minis-Lloyd was always there and always me that their regulations and laws, try He wrought many miracles, conthere in time. As M thodists in Hali- like those of the ancient Medes and firming the heavenly doctrines that tax we have seen greatly indebted Persians never varied - we could He taught. A miracle is a superall through our history for earnest either sign or refuse to do so, in the natural operation performed by the workers out of the British Army and event of the latter, they would then power of God (John 3: 2; Acts 2: 22). Navy. We trust the bright succes- refuse to handle the goods. As The miracles of Christ were so great, there was nothing else to be done in so real, solid and holy, that none It was my great privilege, when the case, we dumped down the cash, without the omnipotent hand of appointed pastor of this church, to and quietly bowed to the reign of God could do them. Isaiah predictvisit our late brother in Christ in absolute monarchy. Having com- ed them in 35: 4-6. See Matt. 11: 4the last stages of his painful and pleted our business with railroad 6, how verily fulfilled.

nessing the sustaining and comfort- In order to have as little to do with ing and refining power of grace. the moguls as possible, we decided It greatly strengthened my faith in | to go by way of the lakes. On Tues-God to witness his patience. On my day morning, at 11:30, July 29th, first visit he said, "We are in a we left Toronto by the Canadian world of sorrow, and troubles come | Pacific Road for Owen Sound, and to every one, but God overrules arrived there safely about five p. m., them for good. I am resigned to same day. Here we embarked on His will. I would like to have been | board the Athabaska, one of the three live is Christ, but to die is gain. I prised at the size, elegance, and speed fitted up in grand style, brilliantly lighted with electricity, and make

Among our passengers were several members of the British Society, the Methodist Church, he became said, "Though he slay me yet will including the Professors of Divinity an active and earnest worker for I trust Him.' On his last Sabbath and Chemistry of Cambridge, and God In the Centenary church he he tried to express his hopes and Professor Fitzgerald of T. C. D. became class-leader, prayer-leader, peace, but was nnable to continue a They were on their way to Manitosailed over a beautiful sheet of waand one on a week evening. The many testimonies for him during my ter, known as the Georgian Bay. On week evening class so overflowed life that he will require none from the following morning, we entered St. Mary's River. This river connects Lake Huron with Lake Superior, and is sixty-two miles long, and United States and Canada. The shore of Michigan lies on the west ide of the river. About eight miles rom the entrance you pass St. Joseph's Island, with its old fort, which elongs to Canada. You then enter Potagannissing Bay, which is dotted with a number of small but beautiil islands. The sail among these lands is very beautiful. The following day at noon we arrived at Sault St. Marie, commonly known as the "Soo." Here we gather up our "bun iles" and land, and the Athabasea continues on to Port Arhur. But as this letter is sufficiently long, we must for the present cease writing. W. W. P.

Victoria, B. C.

MILBURN, P. E. I. On Sabbath, August 31, our new

church at Milburn, Lot 8, P, E. I. was dedicated to the worship of Almighty God. After the reading of the lessons.

and the offering of prayer, in which three ministers took part, a sermon was preached by the Rev. M. R. Knight, of Alberton, who took for his was of more than ordinary interest. thoughtful and eloquent, well suited Rev. L. W. Wicket, one of our ministers from London, Ont. His serthe Rev. A. B. McLeod, of the Presvice, taking for his text 1 Cor. ii. 2. people to know and love Christ. The impression was deep-we hope last-

The people of Milburn teel proud sons, and is finished inside and out I did not have the pleasure of a as well. Best of all it is free from Bro. Lloyd knew every scholar in personal acquaintance with Mr. debt. This work has been carried Mr. Lloyd, but have heard so many on by the people with but little help from other places. Many of the faithful ones here rejoice that God has blessed their labors, and that they

West Cape circuit no doubt to many is "little and unknown," as this is AN ITINERANTS JOURNEY. the first year of its existence as a circuit in connection with our chnrch. Previous to the Union the people Intercede for him. Let no one sup- more about it, they will be enabled union and in time this will be a very form.

pleasant field of labor. There are four nice churches on this mission. appear kind and willing to help on ter and his family is concerned, is a one, but as many have already been taxed heavily for parsonage and church building they are anxious to tables. D. H. L.

GOSPEL STUDIES.

Mark i; 22-45.

In these verses there is a record of

When they left the synagogue they went to Peter's house, and, his mother-in-law being sick of a fever, Christ immediately healed her (Matt. 8: 14). At the close of the

Before daybreak, Christ went to a solitary place and prayed; and when His disciples found Him, He told spared a little longer for work, but new magnificent boats belonging to the that He must go forth and ton's Food for Elowers. Ordinary pack-I am prepared for the change. To the C. P. R. We were not a little sur-preach, which He did throughout ages 30c.—sufficient for 20 plants for Galilee.

He cleansed a leper (Lepris, a scale), Matt. 8: 2. Christ told him to be silent, as He did not wish the multitude to gather around him. The joy of the healed man was so keep silence, but blazed it abroad, work that needed the cleansing of then put together again when they city and remain in desert places. Even there the people came to Him from every quarter.

These miracles were ENACTED FIGURES of the HEALING OF THE SOUL. Let every reader humbly and con- be sure you get it. stantly apply to Christ and learn of Him. Then all shall be well, and trustee and steward. It was in 1845 sentence. Then he said, "Whitfield ba, and expressed themselves in very everything shall work together for that he was converted, and as early at least as 1818 he led three classes words, "I shall die silent. It has ion. When we left Owen Sound, we Young, LL. D. full in Africa that built in France.

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BREVITIES.

"No," said a druggist, "there is not such an awful profit on a glass of soda. forms the boundary between the You see, the wear and tear on the glass amounts to something."

> If you are moving onward, some things must be left behind. What are the things which are left behind in

What is a garden party? A garden party is the old Shanghai that gets over the fence and rakes up all the mignonette and other flowers.

Taciturn people always inspire respect. It is difficult to believe that one has no secret to keep but that of his own insignificance. "Siam is the place where there are

neither Jews nor swine," said a person to a Rothschild once. "Indeed," was the reply. "Let us go and exhibit ourselves there."-Jewish Messenger. A Parsee girl has astonished her race

in India by bringing suit for breach of promise of marriage. It is the first instance of the kind known in that land, and it has created a great scandal.

A Scotch preacher had preached his audience out of the church, when one of the weary ones asked another if the sermon was done yet. The reply was, derful "His tow's dune lang syne, but he's spinnin' awa' yet."

A man very earnestly looking in the bunghole of a whiskey-barrel, as if in search of something he could not find. "What are you doing?" asked a by-stander. "Why, I'm seeking my rethe afternoon was delivered by the putation in the place I lost it," was the mournful reply. Little Ruthie, with her brother Ers-

kine, Lad found a bird's nest one day wont to visit. Mr. Lloyd afterwards E. E. Lloyd, Esq., whose administra, with pleasure by all. In the evening with several young birds in it, and she came running into the house, calling, "O mamma, we found a nest with a whole lot of little birds in it that didn't have any leaves on 'em!"

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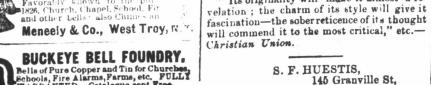
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MARRIAGES.

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At the residence of the bride's father, the Rev. W. Lawson, Sept. 14th., Lizzie A. Johnson, to John L. Heney. Bay Pilot

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At the residence of the bride's father Aug. 26th, by the Rev. J. Johnson, Mr. Alfred C, Adlar, of Waltham, Mass., to Miss Bessie T. Fuller.

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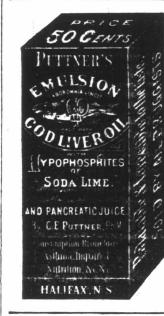
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