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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

License is permission to sell liquor. "High license" is permission at a high price. What do you think is a fair price? What is the just price—just to average victims?—N. W. Adv.

There are now three Noncomformist professors at Cambridge University, the last to be appointed being the new Professor of Anatomy, Dr. Macalister, of Dublin, who is a Presbyterian

A writer in the Congregationalist, speaking of the supply of ministers, has this suggestive sentence: "There will be 'famine in the ministry' just as long as there is famine in the pan-

What right have we, preachers, teachers, editors, servants of God everywhere-what right have we not to expect fruits while the Divine assurance remains? "In due season we shall reap, if we faint not."-Moravian.

The Upper House of Convocation. led by the Bishops of Lincoln and Exeter, has passed a motion urging clergymen to discourage any movement to substitute unfermented for ferment-

Honors cannot be acquired by dishonorable means. One may sometimes crawl up to a high place through slime, but the slime will stick to him. and reveal his shame all the more clearly, because of the conspicuousness of his position. - Holston Methodist.

Last year the Brewers' Association the destruction of home, morals and good government, the following sums

about his "very hard imprisonment." Nevertheless, he is content to suffer, and even "die in prison," for the "flock of Christ." Oh! exclaims an Italian journalist, "how many would willingly be prisoners in the Vatican. and even die in such a gaol !"

"Thirty-three reformed drunkards joined one Methodist Episcopal Church in Cleveland, Ohio, in one year." The Church is the "City of Refuge" to which men fleeing from their moral and spiritual foes instinctively fly for protection. Men never turn to infidelity for help when trying to reform. -Texas Advocate.

The preacher that drags through his regular appointments purposing to showing the unadjusted differences. hold a series of meetings and labor for a revival when he has good roads, good weather, and good congregations, had better practice his prudent policy on a farm where no one will suffer from his slothfulness but himself. _S. W. Adv.

Queen Makea, of Raratonga, noticcreated a new order of female police. These women soon unearthed the tions. All the belittling things of life contraband spirit and threw it into are obscured and hidden under the the sea, and since their advent to august conceptions that engross the of the people has taken place.

the custom of alluding to some preachers as "big preachers," is not good, either to the preachers so distinguished or to the others. In this we heartily concur. Our standards of measure ment are very defective. The Lord will judge and classify us in due time. -Christian Evangelist.

The following item from the Nashville Daily American of July 10, has a moral for the tax-payer if he will see it: "T. Hall was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Duling yesterday morning for keeping his saloon open on Sunday. Hall is bar-keeper for Police Commissioner John H. Wood, on Broad street." This can be paralleled in many other cities. - Nushrille Adv.

The Bishop of Gibraltar declines to favour the erection of an English chapel of ease as near the infamous Monte Carlo as possible, and yet on French soil, for the following strange assembles there, consequently it is

that the infamy forms a good case. As to the chief element of teaching power in the Sunday-school, Rev. E. Paxton Hood said, at the anniversary of the London Sunday-school Union: leave only ashes and dust."

Says the Interior, referring to a brother who sends a newspaper and wants the editor to condense or transfer the account of a college commencement: "Does he think that old Briareus, with his hundred hands, lives in this office? We are hungry as wolves for your short, helpful articlesall ready for the printer—but we do not like, when asking for bread, to have a stone thrown at our heads."

they want them to follow, without any regard to their natural inclination. The boy handy with the jackknife is sent to college, and the boy with a book always in his hand is apprenticed to a trade; both are failures in life. A little study by the parents of the aptitude of these boys, would have reversed their positions and made them successful.—Rel. Intelligencer.

A street-car driver gave us a knowing wink the other day as he insisted that if we wanted to study human nature we ought to drive a street-car. We made no answer, but we have been thinking all the same. It has occurred to us that a right good opportunity of doing this same thing is to edit a newspaper. And then street car passengers have their peculiar opportunities, and newspaper subscribers theirs. And so it goes --- Southern Christian Adv.

Another most important principle to be observed in regard to all collections for Church and benevolent purposes is this: Take far more pains to instruct people in regard to the purpose of these collections, and in in the United States appropriated, to regard to their obligations to sustain the causes for which collections are taken, than you do to plead with them of money: \$5,000 to Kansas; \$5,000 to meet those obligations. Leave to Michigan; \$3,000 to Indiana; \$5,- something for your hearer's judgment

> The majority move along. that drunkenness is a terrible thing, but unconscious of the fact that there are matters of personal interest and duty connected with it. When the public mind is fully awakened and the demon will be driven from the earth. Your mind and your conscience are a part of the public mind and conscience. What is that part, which you control, doing in this matter?—Chicago Lever

The English and American revisers cannot agree on some word renderings they did in the New Testament, and so we shall have another appendix This is one of the worst features of the revision business. It brings before the people a portion of the Word of God stamped with uncertainty. Nevertheless. Americans and Englishmen will and do differ more or less in everything. - Southern Adv.

They are great lives that fashion ing how lax were the police in dealing themselves in prayer. Their comwith drunkards and drunkard-makers, munion with God gives them something of the dignity of their associaoffice a grand reform in the manners mind when it is holding fellowship with God. Outwardly, such a life may be plain and even bare, but in-A writer in the Gospel Advocate says wardly it is filled with the peace and warmth of the gospel, and it is fruitful in spiritual results that shall be counted among the treasures of heaven. - United Presbyterian.

The Christian at Work tells the story of a minister in an interior town who, having had the afternoon service somewhat florid and decidedly ambitious choir, rose, and in the most solemn and impressive manner announced a hymn, only the first two lines of which

> What various hindrances we meet In coming to the mercy-seat!

and then, after a pause, he added "Let us sing this hymn as if we felt it." And now the organist, the first soprano and the bellows-boy talk of resigning.

Supposing a minister has a salary of \$600, the addition of another hundred reason: As the scum of all Europe may make all the difference to him that there is between comfort and tight pinching. He makes both ends sion. It seems to ordinary mortals meet on \$600 by a degree of economy that is absolutely degrading to an educated, sensitive man. Another hundred would make a different man of him and make his home a different place. In many cases he might have an additional hundred as well as not. "The teacher with a soul will infuse In a congregation of two hundred life into any topic—a bone, a stone, a members the increase would be only leaf, a stick. The teacher without a two cents additional per Sabbath. If soul may take a live coal from off the your minister is pinched as many are. altar, and the touch of his icy hand remember a cent or two per week will chill and extinguish the fire and will make his circumstances comparatively easy. - Exchange.

been brought before the new Archbishop Benson, of Canterbury. A young girl of fifteen was admitted by the chaplain of the sisterhood, to which she had devoted herself to perpetual vows, and the poor child now desires to be released from the obligation. In these circumstances the Archbishop has been asked to grant her a dispensation. This, however, Dr. Benson declines to do. For, as Many parents choose for their boys he observes, if he took upon himself the trade, profession, or occupation to cancel the obligation, he would thereby be recognizing its force. Here the ritualistic sisterhood imposes an obligation which no Roman Catholic sisterhood would think of imposing on so young a girl. -N. Y. Independent.

> There is something marvellous in the liberality with which these Welsh farmers have built their chapels (of which there are now 4,361), and have kept up their favorite form of religious worship, not only without the aid of the State, but in the presence of an organized State opposition. The Nonconformist bodies have increased in larger proportion than the population. In the Rhondda Valley, for example, where thirty years ago there were only three small places of worship belong-ing to the Welsh Protestant Dissenters, there are now seventy one, and some of them large enough to seat twelve hundred people. The amount spent by farmers and workingmen in building and rebuilding during the last twenty-five years is estimated by Dr. Rees at more than a million-and-ahalf. - Daily News.

THE FRENCH BOAT MISSION.

The Rev. W. Gibson, whom some of our readers know to be a son-in-law of Presidents of the former Eastern
British American Conference, sends
to the English Methodist papers the 000 to lows and\$4,000 for public- and conscience to do. - Western Chris- Presidents of the former Eastern Annie, at Rouen :-

Tuesday, July 10.-We had prayer

together at the usual hours, noon and public conscience fully aroused, the 4 p.m. At the soldiers' meeting at 7 p.m. we had several officers present, some of them of high grade, and one of them a "noble," belonging to the "Etat Major," who came up afterwards and "complimented" (!) us on the good work we were doing at Rouen. We had a blessed general meeting at in the Old Testament any better than | 8 p.m. Several English sailors also met in the cabin, and felt that God was "in the midst." One sailor stayed on dock afterwards, until, while we were praying with him, he found peace with God. His ship was leaving the port that night. Perhaps we shall never meet again till the day of judgment, but we believe that this soul, one of the fruits of our Boat Mission. will be found faithful unto the end. May he be the means of carrying blessing to other lands! We heard towhom I referred in my last letter, had, on his return to St. Romain, assembled the soldiers who had attended our God would provide them a room to comrades; and being, as he said, but an infant of three days, had been opened by the flighty performance of a been an advanced Christian of forty

would try to be present herself.

A case of Anglican sisterhood has the Word. Pastors Fourneau and ception of the use of church bells and sphere of grace, as in the sphere of uncertainty of their seeing to-morrow away from the vessel saying, Felixlike, "Go thy way for this time."

July 13. - Our prayer-meetings were times of special blessing, and at the evening meetings, although the numbers were reduced, because it was the eve of the national fete, yet the power of the Spirit was more mightily felt than ever. Some souls were bowed down before the Lord, and, notwithstanding the noise of a martial band on the Quay, and the attractions of the "procession aux flambeaux," remained a worker followed another man who was evidently under deep conviction, and returned saying he believed the had found peace with God.

July 14, the day of the national féte.-The old town of Rouen was decorated with tricolour flags, and in faithful soldiers were present at the meeting at 7 p. m., and God gave Pastors Forneau and Picot a special word for them. Another earnest worker, just arrived to take part in the Boat Mission, spoke some warm-hearted and telling words.

METHODISM IN BAVARIA.

Our Wesleyan societies in this part of Germany have lately had great cause for rejoicing. The occasion has necessary prejudice thereby awakenbeen the issue of a royal proclamation ed. That peculiar tenderness so negranting to all Methodists in the king- cessary in the winning worker was dom of Bavaria the full rights of a sadly wanting. That seeking soul however, is nothing less than full the constraining love of Christ in the religious liberty. Until lately Bavaria instruction given vitiated that inhas been amongst the least favoured struction. Indeed there was precipcountries of the German Empire in itated a needless revolt in the penithis respect. By the laws of the land, | tent's mind at this most critical of all which permitted family prayer, the assembling of one or more families for tial views of the Saviour as yet, and day that the soldier who had received this purpose was illegal, and conse- in a condition to suffer embarrassment so much blessing at Havre, and to quently all kinds of religious services by any opposing circumstances, utteroutside the Church. It is true the ly yielded to temptation. The maslaw was evaded. Meetings were held tery of self became dominant. Pride for the ostensible purpose of hearing and passion once more rallied. The meetings. They had sung hymns to- an address, singing and prayer being penitent's seat was quickly abandongether and had offered prayer that omitted. One of our ministers in ed. And even until this day the genners?—Dr. W. M. Paston. Augsburg on another occasion escaped uine signs of contrition on account of worship in. He had addressed his coming under the law by singing a sin have not re-appeared. There is solo himself in the place of general good reason to believe that the same themselves threadbare with self-examsinging-a device which, however, instructions imparted in a different ination. Friend, try a new experiobliged to speak to them as if he had increased the congregation. In some spirit that hour would have ended in ment; whenever tempted to look at places where the police did not inter- the conversion of a soul. Love, burning self for comfort and strength, look years! The prayer for a room to wor- fere the meetings were tolerated, in the Christian's heart, is absolutely away immediately to Christ, and see ship in was at once answered. "While while in others they were often for- essential to the effectual deliverance if his beauty is not more to be desired ye are yet speaking I will hear, and bidden, and the work generally had of the Gospel. Truth, however keen than all your subtle selfishness. before ye call I will answer." Miss to be carried on with the greatest and penetrating, will generally find at "Looking unto Jesus" we grow like Gurney, of London (not a Methodist), difficulty. Petitions in favour of re- least partial acceptance when our him. at the very time when prayer was being ligious liberty were sent some few words of warning are charged with all offered, said that she would bear all years ago from the Methodist Episco. conquering love. the expenses of the hire of a room for pal Church, which has missions in the the soldiers, and would give them a Rhine, Palatinate, and by our Wesley-"treat" or ce a quarter, at which she an brethren from the societies in Naremburg, Associarg, and Munich in the year 1881 It seemed for a himself by simple didactic exposition came to redeem us, until in joyous meeting Pasteur Fourneau, of Paris, time as if these petitions were to pass of his perfections. He is not satisfied consciousness of his blessed presence joined us, and was with us at our unnoticed. At last, after two years' with sitting upon his throne and there, you realize that afternoon prayer-meeting. He and waiting, some few weeks ago, the in audible voice, proclaiming to the Pastor Herivel, of Havre, spoke with Bavarian newspapers brought the creatures what are the perfections of much unction and great power at our good news that rights, liberty, and his nature. His plan has been, in soldiers' meeting, and at the general protection henceforth were to be nature and in grace, to reveal them in God measures all gifts by the ability meeting which followed several were granted to the Methodists. These their effective operation: he speaks, of the giver, and he knows just what under concern. Two soldiers were under the deepest impression, and were confession, forms of worship, pastoral stands fast. As the creator, he puts or misestimates with him. All gifts, "not far from the kingdom of God." functions, religious instruction in all his attributes into action; and you in all the elements that enter into July 12.—Prayer-meetings at noon Sunday-schools and otherwise, exercise behold the entire deity in the activity into them, he scans with an impartial

Picot were most earnest and pointed similar demonstrations, the Metho- nature. When God would show his in their addresses, both at the soldiers' dists will have equal privileges with justice, his holiness, his truth, his meeting and the general meeting, any other church organisation of the mercy, his compassion, and his love, Numbers of people were on the Quay land. In no other country of the he does it not in language, but by awaiting their turn to come on board. German Empire will there be such deeds-by producing these energies of The cabin was full of sailors. One full religious liberty to our brethren his own nature and putting them into Norwegian captain was in great earnest. as in Bayaria. Hitherto Prussia has play. He sends his own son from his He had fully made up his mind, but been the most liberal, but there the own bosom, to stand upon the earth had not the peace and joy which he holding of meetings in any fresh local- as the only being capable of sustaining longed to possess. Three English ity must be first notified to the police, upon his person these amazing enersailors said that they felt the need of which formality is not requisite under gies of the everlasting God. Oh, my seeking salvation, but could not make the new Bavarian edict. This enlight- brethren, what a responsibility, when up their minds to present decision. ened step on the part of Catholic Ba- Christ stands upon the earth, a spec-"Not to-night" they said one after varia ought to shame Protestant tacle, not only to man, but to the enthe other. No arguments as to the Saxony, which now stands out almost tire universe! As the angels from alone in the vast German Fatherland the battlements of heaven look down had any effect on them, and they went as the seat of intolerance and persedupon him with feelings of amazement of Germany which bore such a prominent part in the Reformation.—Meth.

> SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE.

There is sometimes a harshness in presenting truth that effectually obstructs its way in the mind of the hearer. The study of this subject is entered into "glorious liberty," and a most important one, especially since the temptation to impatience is not uncommon among those who, by reason of a clear perception of the peril of the sinner, are earnestly seeking their salvation. It was on a Sabbath evening in

certain church that we witnessed the

sad results of not "speaking the truth

in love." Among several penitents young man evidently awakened by the er. But how did the apostles put it Holy Spirit to a sense of sin. one kneeling by his side suggested in a cold, unfeeling way that it was proper thus to prostrate himself : that such a life as he had led, sooner or later, must end in destruction; that the utter perversity of the sinner's heart called for God's righteous judgment, etc. Now, while all this might have been true, the manner ! in which the words were spoken could but produce unfortunate results. A hidden censure was betrayed-an un-"private" Church association, which, was immediately set back; the lack of periods. That young man, with but par-

THE GREAT SACRIFICE. and at 5 p.m. There were 107 soldiers of church discipline, ordination of and strength of his nature by the and all penetrating scrutiny. All present at 7 p.m., and they listened ministers, consecration of buildings word producing worlds. This mode of giving is under the blaze of the ommost attentively to the preaching of and burial places. In fact, with ex- the divine exposition holds in the niscient eye.

cution. Let us hope soon to hear that and of awe, they behold the only bethe Methodists have also full liberty ing who could sustain the justice of to sing, pray, and preach in that part | God without being consumed ; the only being who can reveal, by actual suffering, the whole passionate love of the Father for the guilty and lost of our race. Under the sense of this responsibility, when the burthen rests upon him only in the anticipation of it, he exclaims in the text: " Now is my soul troubled; and what shall I say? Father, save me from this hour."-Rev. B. M. Palmer.

TO PUT ON STRENGTH.

How then shall we put on strength? We answer, on our knees! No man ever puts on spiritual strength except on his knees. It was there that Jacob found it when he had "power with God and prevailed." It was there the apostle found it. When Peter stood off and preached to the multitude, the bowed at the altar of prayer was a day of Pentecost was the day of pow-Upon their knees, in those day of prayer in the upper chamber in Jerusalem. O brethren, it is upon your knees that the church must now come out in its strength! "Awake! awake !" It is God's call. When we ourselves have risen to the consciousness of our need, we may then take hold upon God and cry, "Awake, awake, O arm of the Lord !"

Let us put on the strength of the word, as the apostle did when he shunned not to declare the whole counsel of God. Let us put on the strength of the ministry as Paul did when he went forth in the fulness of the gospel of peace. Let us put en the strength of the Spirit as the early church did when it was endued with power from on high. Then shall our work be "mighty through God, to the pulling down of the strongholds." Then shall we return from the conflict, as Israel did from the pursuit of the Midianites, exclaiming, "The sword of the Lord and of Gideon?" Then shall the church be a " praise in all the earth," and men shall say, "Who is she that looketh forth as the morning, fair as the moon, clear as the sun, and terrible as an army with ban-

Some people have really please

Vacation time is favorable to devout meditation. While enjoying a stay at the sea side, or amid the mountains, let your thoughts dwell on him who is Brethren, God has never revealed the Maker of all, and on his Son, who

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Earth's misty veil that hangs so closely Is gently sifted this one day in seven

And pressing cares, which in their net have bound us, Retire and leave us transient gleams of

This day, on which our Saviour rose to glory, Has left a shining radiance on its track;
Again we hear with jos "the old, old story;"
Our childhood's faith on wings of light comes back.

Oh, wherefore, wherefore should we lose the When morn restores the round of earthly Happy the souls who, all in Christ possessing,

Breathe, e'en below, the pure celestial air. And we, ami ist the daily path of duty. May keep the oil still burning in our So shall the toilsome path grow bright with

And every day shall be a day of rest.

ALMIGHTY HELP.

I often think of what Dr. Hitchcock said before the Union Theological Seminary: "Young gentlemen, study theology, yes, tudy theology, but preach the Gospel." I study theology, but I try to preach the Gospel, theology or no theology. You say: "This will not stand the straight-edged, extreme sanctification view." I don't care about the extreme sanctification view. There are two kinds of spurious sanctification, one so high that no one can get to it, and the other so low nobody wants it. This kind of the text is in reach of every one and what every one ought to want.

I propose to show you how you may all reach it. (May the Lord herp me!) I think I find it in one had acknowledged was paid. See- ry in her, and it is expected that single expression in this text. "Walk before me, and be thou perfect. I am the Almighty than be put in prison, and by this leader of the Atlantic squadron God." That is, I am the Almighty God, to help you walk before me." If you please God you can take the risk about the rest. Do you say, "I am poor." God answers latter remarked: "Young man, time she made a 24-hour run of it with his riches. Do you say "I don't you make any mistake about 447 miles. The British ship-buildam without any useful gift, or I that ere business. That air jus- ers are still keeping up the imhave peculiar surroundings." God answers it with that one expression. "I am the Almighty God, walk before me, and be thou per-

You remember that interview that God had with Moses when he was about to send him into Egypt. How often God says, "I am the Almighty God. I am the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob." What did he say that to him for? might. I believe "I am the Almighty God" answered every ex- age of Cana in Galilee." cuse of Moses. If you put this matter in the hands of God, with perfect consecration, faith and ed it." love toward God, and perfect truth, honesty and magnanimity to our fellow men, it will become easy to us, it will become the joy of our lives, and God will put us to make that wine." down in his blessed book as among his perfect ones.

Mark, what God calls perfect is

quire. We hear some persons

say, "Well, C. is about perfect."

You'go out and tell that thing to

does not like her very much. If put in jail. But you cannot find by, which our Saviour has honorut that way; look up to God! ed? now how imperfect we are, '. poor we are, in all these is." ns of our hearts and lives, has put it down, "I am the amighty God. I am able to make you what you want to be." That is what he said to Abram. Look at him. You recollect at one time in his life, under great pressure, he told a lie. And yet Abram filled the ideal, but it was He fed five thousand people on in spite of that. Noah was perfect but he got drunk. Job was perfect and upright, and eschewed evil. If any one will read over you to put away wine from the carefully the Book of Job, (and I | higher motive of bearing the inrecommend you to read it,) he firmity of your weaker brother, will find a perfect answer for all and so fulfilling the law of Christ." the skepticism of the present age. Job went so far as to curse the day in which he was born, and the day when it was said a man-child is born, and yet he was a man that was perfect in his day and gener-

tion of ignorance of God. Mark another thing. You remember in this Book of Job, with ships than the City of Rome won't tion a gigantic machinery, whose a little wood, as "the baby was all the hard things Job said, you be put in the New York trade, effect is wholly beyond our con- very sick, and the father off on a can not find a place where God for the excellent reason that when trol. For this reason, it for no represent his wages." rebuked him. All he said was loaded they are likely every trip other, let us be careful to perform "Stand up, Job, and let me speak to get stuck on the bar near Sandy promptly and well the duties of Alcott household; and the storm floor turned topsy-turvy would with wings as eagles: shall run to you. You can not understand Hook. No vessel that draws over life-even the most trivial. was wild, and the Sabbath was puzzle a great many, and the and not be weary, shall walk and

came out of that immature condi-

You must trust me. Job." So he does with hundreds and thousands. There was David who wrote the prayers and poetry of tention on the bar this season. the ages. What a man he was! Yet he succeeded in pleasing God, not by his sins, but he pleased several years ago as they could be God. The truth is, the Bible is a made under existing conditions of record of all the bankrupt cases pavigation. For five years it has of men who were full of the wreck | been the tendency of ship-building and ruin of sin, and yet grew up to increase the length of hull into this perfect stature of men in without adding much to breadth Christ Jesus our Lord. What an of beam and nothing at all to -Extract from a sermon by Rev. B. M. Adams on "God's ideal of man.

LAW AND JUSTICE.

Some years ago a young man who then kept store on the Canadian side of the Sault Ste. Marie. As they had no property he could cision does not appear.

THE HIGHER MOTIVE.

John B. Gough, in a temperance lecture, related a conversation he once had with a Christian gentleman in England on total abstin-That he might encourage him to ence. The gentleman remarked: believe in him; trust him and en- | " I bave a conscientious objection courage him to go out under his to teetotalism, and it is this: our Saviour made wine at the marri-

"I know he did." "He made it because they want-

"So the Bible tells us." "He made it of water."

"Yes." "Well he performed a miracle

"Yes." "Then he honored and sanctifiel wine by performing a miracle so different from what men re- to make it. Therefore," said he, "I feel that, if I should give up the use of wine, I should be guilty

somebody that knows her, and proaching my Master." "Sir," said I, "I can understand I should believe the things I hear how you should feel so: but is about some men, they should be there nothing else that you put

"No. I don't know that there

"Do you eat barley bread?" "No;" and then he began to

laugh. "And why?" "Because I don't like it."

"Very well, sir," said I, "cur Saviour sanctified barley bread just as much as he ever did wine.

barley loaves by a miracle." You put away barley bread from the low motive of not liking it. I ask

THE SIZE AND SPEED OF STEAMSHIPS.

ation, and that pleased God. He about expended itself in one direct mankind are tangled together, it in the matter of size. Larger noved a lever which set in momy providence and government. I twenty-six feet can get in or out | Selected.

of New York waters without more or less serious trouble. Nine vessels have suffered considerable de-The holds of the great merchant steamships were about as deep encouragement it is for everybody depth of hold. It is now the to seek to be perfect before God! opinion of builders that the longitudinal limit has been reached The City of Rome is 530 feet long, and that is about as long as vessels can safely and efficiently be built. Steamship agents bere say that the limit of profitable ships has been reached in the direction of speed; and still the companies are prodding their ship-builders to turn out faster ships for them. allowed several working men to There is no money in greater get some distance into his books. speed, unless a ship's superiority in that respect draws a good deal not seize anything to sell, and of custom away from the other they left the Canadian for the lines. Such steamers as the Alas-Michigan side of the river, bid- ka, the Britannic, and the Servia ding him do his worst. He make their splendid records only was not disposed to let them off by burning about twice as much so easily, and followed them to an fuel as is used on vessels that inland village in Michigan, where take two or three days longer to he applied to a magistrate for as- make the passage. Last winter, sistance in the collection of his when there was no passenger debt. The "jedge" heard his trade to speak of, the great transstory, thought the matter over atlantic lines had to tie up their carefully, and then decided that faster boats or run them at a posisuch flagrant offenders against tive loss. And yet all the lines commercial morality ought not to that call themselves first-class be allowed to go unpunished. He have to enter the lists for the race had all the absconding debtors against time across the Atlantic, arrested, and questioned as to because the fast steamers are their liability, which, to do them popular with the public, and the justice, they never thought of re- lines that don't have them cannot pudiating, being disposed rather secure a large share of the first to flout the "jedge" as they had class passenger trade. The Inman formerly done their creditor. The line rejected the City of Rome beformer however, was a man of re- cause her speed was not up to the sources, and he ordered them to mark they had stipulated. The be sent to gaol until the debt they | Anchor line has put new machineing that he meant business, the she will be able to take her place defaulters actually did pay rather with the fastest ships affoat. The summary process the Canadian now, however, is the Alaska merchant came to his own again. whose best time from Queenstown When he went to thank the to New York is 6 days, 18 hours "jedge" and take his leave, the and 37 minutes, during which tice, but that ain't the law of Mi- mense volume of business they chigan. "Whether the defaulters have been doing for three years ever appealed against such a de- past. They are turning out about 330,000 tons, or \$40,000,000 of ships a year. And they are taking a big contract on their bands, as they are promising all their customers that the latest ships

LITTLE DUTIES.

steamers afloat.

A letter-carrier in one of our large cities, a few months ago. found on reaching the post-office, after a long round of delivery, a letter in his bag that he had overlooked. It would have taken him half an hour to return and deliver it. He was very tired and hungry. The letter was an ordinary unimportant-looking missive. He

hundreds of poor workmen were

thrown out of employment. The letter-carrier himself was discharged for his oversight and neglect. His family suffered during the winter for many of the necessaries of life, but his loss was enormous amount of misery caused by his single failure in duty.

Another case; A mechanic who had been out of work a long time in New York went last September to collect a small sum due to him. The gentleman who owed it, being annoyed at some trifle, irritably refused the money. The man went to his wretched home, and maddened by the sight of his hun-

The next day an old employer sent to offer him a permanent situation. Here was a life lost and a family left paupers because a bill Press. of a dollar or two was not paid at the right time.

The old Spanish proverb says, There is no such thing as a trifle The fierce competition among in the world." When we think the transatlantic steamships has how inextricably the lives of all tion. The limit has been reached seems as if every word or action DON'T TAKE IT TO HEART.

There's many a trouble Would break like a bubble, at the waters of Lethe depart Did we not rehearse it, And tenderly nurse it,

And give it a permanent place in the heart

There's many a sorrow
Would vanish to-morrow,
Were we not unwilling to furnish the wings; So sadly intruding And quietly brooding, It hatches out all sorts of horrible things.

How welcome the seeming Of looks that are beaming,
Whether one's wealthy, or whether one's poor; Eyes bright as a berry,

Cheeks red as a cherry, groan and the curse and the heart-ache Resolved to be merry All worry to ferry the famed waters that bid us forget it And no longer tearful,
But happy and cheerful,
We feel life has much that's worth living for

SEARCHING QUESTIONS.

What right has a Christian lady to give herself away to a skeptical scoffer—a mad hates her Bible, her Christ and her God—a man that tramples the law of God under his feet? What right has a Christian man to become linked with a scoffing, swearing woman, that has no faith in God and the Bible? "Be ve not unequally yoked with unbelievers." Yet the moment you waen this quotion they throw up their heads and sav. will marry whom I please." Well. we give you the word of God, and if you go against that you must reap what you sow. There are hundreds of men and women in this country weeping, and they are reaping buter fruit. Oh, how many times I had a mother come to me with a broken heart and say, "I want you to pray for my drunken son." " How came your son to be a drunkard? Well, my husband set a bad example. He insisted upon having wine upon the table." " How long have you been a Christian? Were vou a Christian before you married him?" "Yes." "Did you know he was a scoffer before you mar-ried him?" "Yes, but I thought I might save him." You had better save him before you marry him better soo him converted before you risk your happiness, and possibly your own soul.

HOMELY BUT GOOD.

Sam Jones was talking to a man of weak faith the other day. The supplied them will be the fastest doubter asked if Mr. Jones could not give him a demonstration of religion.

"None," was the reply. "You must get inside the fold, and the demonstration will come of itself. Humble yourself, have faith, and you shall know the truth."

"In other words, I must believe, accept it before it is proved and believe it without proof."

" Now, hold on right here. Out West they have a place for watering cattle. The cattle have to mount a platform to reach the thrust it into his pocket and de- troughs. As they step on the livered it on his first round next platform their weight presses a lever, and this throws the water What consequence followed? into the troughs. They have to For want of that letter a great get on the platform through faith, firm had failed to meet their en- and this act provides the water gagements; their notes had gone and leads them to it. You are of ingratitude, and should be re- to protest; a mill was closed, and like a smart steer that slips around to the barn-yard and peeps in the trough without getting on the platform. He finds the trough dry of course, for it needs his weight on the platform to force the water up. He turns away disgusted, and tells everybody of small account compared to the there's no use getting on the platform for there's no water in the trough. Another steer not so smart but with more faith, steps on the platform, the water springs into the trough, and he marches up and drinks. That's the way with religion. You've got to get on the platform. You can't even examine it intelligently until you are on the platform. If you slide around the back way, gry wife and children, went out to you'll find the trough dry. But the backyard and hanged himself. step on the platform and the water and the faith come together without any trouble-certain and sure and abundant."-Detroit Free

PROVIDENCE AND THE WOOD PILE.

One snowy Saturday night, years ago, when the wood-pile of the Alcott household was very low, a neighbor's child came to beg

There was a baby, too, in the coming between that night and wisest men were for a long time not faint."

the chance of more wood. For once Mrs. Alcott hesitated: but the serene Sage of Concord looked out undismayed, into the wild and wintry storm.

"Give half our stock," said he resolutely, and trust to Previdence. Wood will come, or the weather will moderate."

His wife laughed and answered cheerfully: "Well at any rate. their need is greater than ours, and if our half gives out, we can go to bed and tell stories."

So a good half of the wood went to the poor neighbor. Later on in the evening the storm increased, and the family council decided to cover up the fire to keep it and go to bed. Just then came a knock to the door, and lo! it was the farmer who usually supplied Mr. Alcott with wood.

He had started to go into Boston with his load, but the storm so drove in his face, and the snow so drifted in his path, that it had driven him back; and now, if he might unload his load there, it would save him taking it home again, and he "s'posed" they'd be wanting some soon.

Of course, his proposition was gladly accepted, and as the farmer went off to the wood-shed, the triumphant Sage of Concord turned to his wife with a wise look which much impressed his children, and said-

"Didn't I tell you wood would come, if the weather did not mo-

WITHOUT A REMEDY.

I entered the house of a neighbor one afternoon, where a young lady was staying for the time, who lived in the country. She looked unusually sad; and I thought I saw her wiping the tears from her eyes. I hardly knew how to commence a conversation, but said something about the unusual crowd that had come out to hear the candidate for governor speak. She only answered, "Yes!

I said, "I have not seen so many drunken men in town in many days as I have seen to-day. Again she answered sadly.

scarcely knowing what to say, I know that she had seen them. casually remarked, that I

"Yes," said she; "and he has been drinking!" With what sadness and heart

breaking she uttered these last words—"he is drinking!"—no one could realize who did not see her sad, despairing face. At length she said:

"Oh, my poor mother! I dread his night for her! Pa is very kind when sober; but when druck, he is very abusive. Oh, my poor mother: how I pity her! and the children, this will be a sad night to them.'

After a little she added: "And both pa's brothers were in town drunk, and my grandpa too!"

From the words she used, and the manner in which she used them, and from the tears that fell like rain from her eyes, I concluded that little could be known by any one of the agony of heart another may feel.

OUR YOUNG POLKS.

NO ANSWER BUT A KISS.

Our home is bright and joyous now, Dear mother smiles again : No shade of care is on her brow, Her heart is free from pain. I often wonder who or what Has turned our grief to bliss But I can get no answer yet From mother but a kiss.

When father's footsteps now I hear I do not try to hide, But run to meet him, take his hand And toddle by his side; O tell me, tell me, who or what Could make a change like this? For I can get no answer yet From mother but a kiss.

One night-I know 'twas but a dream-I saw a happy band : An angel standing in their midst, Held father by the hand.
O tell me what does "Temperance" Twas written on her brow-As plainly as when in my dream I think I see it now.

I tried to ask dear father once; A tear stole down his cheek, He pressed me fondly in his arms, And sighed, but did not speak. Sometimes I think this angel is The cause of all our bliss; But I can get no answer yet

A FLY ON THE CEILING.

unable to explain how the fly walked so easily on the ceiling. Some supposed that the foot of the fly was formed to act like a sucker, which by exhausting the air would enable the insect to attach itself firmly to any ceiling, Others fancied that this foot might be turnished with little hooks to grasp the inequalities of mortar. A third supposition was that the foot was a sort of gumbottle, provided with a sticky fluid, and by help of which the fly was kept from falling.

But the best idea of all was to examine this portion of the insect's limb. By the aid of that wonderful astrument, the microscope, peopla can now see instead of being only able to quess, as in olden times, The microscope magnified the leg of the fly so that it appeared as large as that of a horse, and its foot as large as a horse's hoof. This little toot was then seen to possess all the good qualities above mentioned. The all-wise Creator had indeed formed the fly's foot as a sucker, furnished it with a set of hooks, and a so moistened it with a viscid fluid.

Thus is God's wisdom shown even in such a small thing as the foot of the fly, to say nothing of the same power and tender mercy shown in the formation of other parts of the little creatures body. And this wondrously formed little insect has its legs and wings torn from it's body by thoughtless boys and girls, and is wantonly crushed by many people, who must surely be ignorant of the care and loving providence that God has shown to these little objects of his creation.—S S. Advo.

BRAVE LITTLE GIRLS.

A long time ago, in the Indian country, two little girls slipped away from the fort, and went down into a hollow to pick berries. It was Emmy, a girl of seven years, with Bessie her sister, not yet six.

All at once the sun flashed on something bright, and Emmy knew that the pretty painted things she had seen crawling among the bushes must be hostile Indians with gleaming weapons in their hands. She did not cry After some moments of silence out, nor in any way let them But she looked all about, saw that some of the creeping Indians were already between her and the fort, and-went on picking berries as before. Soon she called aloud to Bessie with a steady voice, "Don't you think it's going to rain?" So they both turned and walked towards the fort. They reached the tall grass, and suddenly Emmy dropped to the ground pulling down Bossie too. "What are you looking for?" asked the little sister in surprise. Then Emmy whispered to Bessie, and both of them stole silently and quickly on hands and knees through the long grass, until they came to the road, when they started up, ran swiftly to the fort, dashed through the entrance, and had the gate safely closed behind them!

Those girls are quite old now, but they remember very well the day they saved themselves, the fort which their father commanded, and the soldiers and other people in it, besides.

WINGS BY AND BY.

"Walter," said a gentleman on a ferry boat to a poor, helpless cripple, "how is it when you cannot walk that your shoes get worn?"

A blush came over the boy's pale face, but after hesitating a moment he said: "My mother has younger child-

ren, sir; and while she is out washing I amuse them by creeping about on the floor and play-"Poor boy!" said a lady stand-

ing near, not loud enough, as she thought, to be overheard, "What a life to lead! What has he in all, the future to look forward to?" The tear started in his eye, and

the bright smile that chased it away showed that he did hear her. As she passed by him to step on shore he said in a low voice, but with a smile:

"I'm looking forward to having wings some day, lady!"

Happy Walter! poor, crippled and dependent on charity, yet performing his mission, doing in his measure the Master's will! Patiently waiting for the future, To walk head downward on a he shall by and by "mount up

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

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THE LAST DAYS OF JOSHUA. JOSHUA XXIV. 14-29.

Now therefore—From the leading events of their national history, going to show, in the most striking manner, the interposition of the divine hand in their behalf. Joshua would lay a foundation for that deep sense of obligation and obedience which he aims to impress upon their minds. Fear the Lord and serve him. - Professedly the Israelites were worshippers of the Lord Jehovah, but in heart they still clung to the gods of Chaldea and Egypt. Put away the gods—Better to understand that many of the Hebrews had still in their houses teraphim, the gods which the ancient fathers worshipped beyond the Eu-phrates. Laban had them in his family, (Gen. 30. 19), and Rachel carried them off, and they were probably the strange gods buried at Shechem. Gen. 85. 2-4. We again meet with them in the days of the Judges, (Judges 17 5; 18. 20), and in the time of David, and even in his house, (1Sam. 19. 13), and also in the time of Josiah, who tried to put them away. (2 Kings 23. 24. Which your fathers served-The reference in the text to the original state of these who were the foretathers of the nation, is made to show that they were no better than others. God chose them not for their excellencies but of his own mere motion.

If it seem evil-Undesirable, Not without cause does Joshua give them freedom of choice, that they may not afterward pretend to have been under compalsion, when they bound themselves by their own consent, Whom ye will serve—Joshua assumes an important truth-man cannot be godless; if he repudiates the true God he will fall under the baleful influence of some false religion. He cannot divest himself of his religious nature. Gods of the Amorites. - The Amorites, one of the most powerful of the Canaanite tribes, are here made to represent them all. Drave them out before us-There is reason to believe that not long before the Israelites entered Canaan, the strength of the native tribes in that land was greatly broken by invasions and pestilence. Hints of this are found in several places in the Pentateuch.

Ye cannot serve the Lord-Ye cannot serve Jehovah, etc., in the state of mind in which ye are at present, or by your own resolution only, and without assistance of divine grace, without solid and serious conversion from all idols, and without true repentance and faith. Will not forgive -Will not tolerate, We will serve-They understood the words of Joshua side. Ye are witnesses against yourselves—This solemn profession will be a switt witness against you if hereafter you apostatize from God. In Shechem-The same spot was to be the witness of the last renewal of the covenant before Josh. ua's death, which had witnessed the first renewal of it after he had become the successor of Moses. The spot itself suggested the allusion to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, etc., in Joshna's address. By the sanctuary of the Lord-The sanctuary here referred to was none other than the spot which Abraham had consecrated to the worship of the Lord Jehovah, under a venerable oak, when he passed through the land journeying toward the south, and on which Jacob also erected an altar, and afterward buried all the strange gods of his house. hold. Memorable, then, was that spot in the history of the chosen race, and most fitting to be the scene of this very solemn and momentous engagement Took a great stone-According to a custom common in the Orient, rearing a monument, either with or without an inscription, to remind the people of their vow. Joshua ... the servant of the Lord. - There is no mention of any public mourning at his death, and his only epitaph was, in effect, couched in brief terms, The servant of the Lord. This however comprehended the sum of the highest eulogiums that could be bestowed on his character.

VALUE OF FOLIAGE.

Professor Goret, of the University of Geneva, points out that the functions of trees in the streets are not limited to acting as screens for sunshunning waytarers, -- they temper the heat and serve as a protection against dust; the evaporation from their leaves tends to keep the surrounding air cool and moist, and, as one of the best means of refreshing the air of a sick room is to place in it plants and branches, and sprinkle them with water, a like effect is produced by trees. Sunlight is necessary to health; but trees, if not too thickly planted, do not intercept sunlight,the continual vibration of their leaves and swaying of their branches ad mitting the light every instant and in sufficient measure, serving, more. over, to protect the eyes from the noonday glare. So far from trees impeding the circulation of air, they help to purify it; the evaporation from their leaves determines a current from above, and the fresh air thus brought down assists in driving away the heated and dust-impregnated gases of the streets. Another useful property of rolliage is that, while in hot, dry weather it moistens the surrounding atmosphere, thus rendering it fitter to breathe, this effect, which is due to evaporation, ceases in wet weather.

BUTTERMILK AS A BEVER-AGB.

For a summer beverage there can be nothing more healthy and strengthening than buttermilk. It is excellent for weak or delicate stomachs. and far better as a dinner drink than tea, coffee, or water, and, unlike them, does not retard, but rather aids digestion. A great physician once said that if everyone knew the value of buttermilk as a drink, it would be more freely partaken of by persons who drink so excessively of other beverages; and further compared its effects upon the system to the clearing out of a cook stove that has been clogged up with ashes that have sifted through, filling every crevice and crack, saying that the human system is like a stove, and collects and gathers refuse matter that can in no way be exterminated so effectually as by drinking buttermilk. It is also a remedy for indigestion, sooths and quiets the nerves, and is very somnolent to those who are troubled with sleeplessness.

USEPUL HINTS.

Do not let the cattle prune the orchard. They always were bunglers at such business.

good way to clear cistern water, is by adding two ounces of powdered alum and two of borax to a twenty. barrel cistern of rain, water

one-eighth of an acre of corn fodder for each cow, to help the pasture through the dry season.

Although melted butter will not answer when making nice cake, still it may be softened by heat so that it will beat easily, and yet the flavor be It a straw hat has been wet, and

the stiffness has departed, rub a little white of an egg mixed with cold water over it; put it on with a flan-Walking on a railway track un-

necessarily is an "exposure to obvious and unnecessary danger" within the meaning of an accident insurance policy.-Massachusetts Supreme Court.

A pretty way to brighten a willow chair is to tie two bows on the back of the chair, a blue one at the top and a pink or cream-colored one below it, at about the center of the back, or have them both of scarlet ribbon; tie them so that loops and ends are about the same length.

Linen lunch-cloths one yard square. with a vine and some odd and mirthprovoking design in the corners, are the fancy of the hour. These are very pretty to cover the small tables ased at lunch or small tea-parties. Have as much variety in coloring and in the design as possible, and vet be in harmony.

Here is Heisch's test for the presence of sewage or other putrescible matter: "Fill a clean pint bottle three parts full with the water to be tested. Dissolve in it a half teaspoonful of the purest granulated sugar. If in twenty-four or fortyeight hours the water becomes cloudy or milky it is unfit for domestic use. If it remains clear it is probably good.'

In the English army shoe-stores scrupulous attention is shown to shape and make, in conformity with high surgical authority. The inner line of the boot is made straight, so that the great toe is not pushed inward, dude fashion. A shoemaker usually measures his customer's toot when he is seated, and thus fails to allow adequately for expansion. The sate plan is to stand up, and have the outline drawn on paper with pencil. The British soldiers' boots are made wide in the tread and low heeled.

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"Indeed! Indeed!" "How thankful we should be for that

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"Who gave her disease various names, " But no relief, "And now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, that we had shunned for years before using it."-THE PARENTS.

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distance without much fatigue. I can now take my gun and travel all day, and feel first rate at night, and eat as much as any lumber man. Have not bled any since I took your preparation, and can now inflate my lungs without feeling any soreness, and I think I can inflate them up to full measurement, same as before I was sick; have also GOT HIM OUT OF BED.-I was confined gained in flesh, my weight in the summer was 173 lbs., and now it is nearly 190 lbs., which is pretty well ur to my former weight. This foregoing is a correct statement which I am prepared to swear to, and I hereby authorize you to give it publicity in my

> I am, dear sir, yours truly, (Signed) C. H. S. CRONKHITE, We, the undersigned, hereby consent to have our names published as witnesses to the effects of Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion on the person of Mr. Cronkhite, and do as-

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IS IT INTERFERENCE?

A writer in the Recorder of Monday evening, over the signature of "Churchman," resents our leading article of last week as an "uncalled for interference" and a piece of "ridiculous presumption." The use of these terms awakens no surprise on our part. They are quite in keeping with a system which meets an inquirer with the bald statement, "The Church teaches it, therefore I preach it, and because I preach it you must believe it." Under such a system the Bereans, who were commended in the Word of God because they "searched the Scriptures daily, whether these things were so," could have no place. A worthy illustration of such training was found in an aged man in this Province, who, when asked a question in reference to a certain doctrine, only replied, "I don't know anything about the matter, I leave all that to my minister-" priest" he would have had to say in these degenerate days. Ritualism, like Romanism, repels inquiry, shuts out light, and fears exposure of its aims and schemes.

We most earnestly oppose unneceschurches. It is foreign to our natural disposition: it is opposed to our views of right. It may even be dangerous. He who interferes with the harmony of some carnest evangelical church, simply because it bears a name other than that of which he is a member. forgets that in so doing he may "touch the apple of the eye" of the Great Head of the Church. Our High Priest in glory bears on his breastplate various names, all beloved because all including the multitude of his We rejoice that a man's acceptance with his Lord is neither his dered nor helped by his denominational name. However the world may know him, the Master measures him by the degree of childlike trust which leads to loving obedience to his Saviour. Of interference with such we hope never to be found guilty. With them we may pleasantly differ in opinion; but with them we hope never to quarrel: they next shore on which he might tread. are the Lord's anointed.

But however the peace-at-any-price

the Gospel against the "forms that men device" the intelligent Christian men unworthy of its history. Accord- to be a serious omission. ing to Jewish law even the unimparted knowledge that a neighbor's animal is so much the greater because the Friday in his second annual report of yet be guiltless ?

We have not spoken as strong words eternal mission. unpleasant though at first hearing it during last year more than four thou-

may seem, will reach them and stir hem to action. We have spoken plainly. There will, in this easy-going day, be enough to qualify our words -we are assured of that.

Last week we quoted the reported words of the courtly Monsignor Capel. We now append those of the earnest C. H. Spurgeon on the same topic, in his Sword and Trowel for July last :-

Of these [who "multiply rites and exalt ceremonies into a place which they should never usurp" I may say for the most part, 'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they 'They have a zeal of God. but not according to knowledge.' make void the law through their traditions. Being in all things too superstitious, they destroy the worship of God by their will-worship. support their own invented rites and ceremonies, they give us interpretations which becloud the gospel, and afford cover for priestcraft, monkery, Mariolatry, and image-worship. Sometimes these persons are called Papists, and at other times Ritualists, and in many cases it is excessively difficult to see the slightest distinction: they are two apples from the same tree. Re-. cate says : member that to worship God otherwise than he has ordained is a sin which makes void his law. We are not really serving God at all if we presume to do it in our own way rather than in his way. To present to God 'the unbloody sacrifice of the mass,' is to dishonour the one sacrifice of our Lord Jesus. To worship Mary is to offend Jehovah. To bow before a crucifix is to commit idolatry under pretence of reverence. Superstition is as real an adversary to the truth as scepticism tself, and it ultimately leads to irreigion. Idolatry conducts men to atheism, and superstition lands them in infidelity. Now that we see Anglican Popery covering our land with its altars, we may well cry, 'It is time for thee, Lord, to work: for they have made void Thy law.' Plead with God whenever you meet with either Rationalism or Ritualism that He would graciously stretch out His hand and

OUR SEAMEN.

give to His pure word the victory.

That the religious world is taking a deeper interest in the welfare of the sailor is a fact full of promise. The roving life of the mariner, like that of the soldier, gives him a peculiar power for good or evil. To too large an extent in the past, "land sharks" have been allowed to take possession of the son of the sea and then to send him forth to be a messenger of evil on the

To "Father" Taylor, who in boyhood was brought into this port and Christian may throw up his hands in thrown into prison as one of the crew holy horror at any attempt to defend of an American privateer, sea-going men and the world at large are under no small obligation. Perhaps an equal will recognize a limit beyond which debt is due to that excellent woman the confirmation and defence of the who then visited him, and handed Gospel becomes a selemn duty, pain- through the grating the Bible which ful though it may be. Interference kept vividly before him the teachings may become a right, it may even be- of earlier days. On our rough coast, come an imperative duty. Law every- and in confinement with his captive where recognizes this principle. Who countrymen, there is reason to believe will say that the citizen who reveals that he caught the inspiration which to the public that there are hidden in afterwards made the Seamen's Bothel his neighbor's dwelling dangerous ex- of Boston the ante-room of heaven plosives is guilty of interference with to thousands of seamen, and among that neighbor? Or who will be held them many Provincials. For few lands liable to a similar charge save by in- have given more sons to the sea, few terested parties, if he reminds the have contributed more precious dust public that some place of public re- to the deep than have the family cirsort cannot with safety to life and cles of these Maritime Provinces of limb be visited. He is ever regarded the Canadian Dominion. In our ciras a public benefactor who aids in re- cuits are few congregations where any storing some grand old building to the failure to pray for the sailor is not felt glory of which it had been robbed by by some Christian mother or sister

We wish that we could avail ourhad fallen into a pit became sin selves more fully of the forceful facts to the possessor of the secret. In which Mr. Grierson, the missionary to the present case the responsibility seamen visiting this port, gave last danger is spiritual and eternal. the Seamen's Mission. His review of Under the onise of a grand old changes in the morals of seamen, as name, honored by men of whom seen on the arrival of war-ships and the world was not worthy, doctrines vessels of the mercantile marine, was are being taught which inspired them encouraging. Citizens and strangers It is not a quarter of a century since with dread and awakened their resis- will be pleased to learn that three men and women were reading the tance even anto death. By the sub- thousand seamen in the Bethel alone stitution of the commandments of men have had the gospel earnestly preachfor the living Gospel, men are placed ed to them, and that on vessels of eight in icopa dy, a way is being prepared for different nations, leaves of the tree of the stretching forth again of the un. life have been distributed in fourteen gloved hand which crushed our fathers. different languages. Besides these, and continued aid is being given to libraries given by friends of the sailor that evetom of error which in the -let some of our reading families past has proved its ff everywhere to take the hint-have been placed on be a conspiracy against true human | the outward-bound vessel to be read freedom. Can one here be silent and in quiet moments by the sailor, and on the deep to perform a quiet but

upon this subject as our excellent con- Mr. Grierson tells us that in his temporary, the Leangelical Churchman, work among these ever-shifting of Toronto, which loses no oppor- scenes through the year there ever tunity of combatting in earnest spirit seemed present the thought, "What the errors with which the Episcopal thou doest, do quickly." We do not Church is being afflicted. In the wonder at this. The sailor, here tofellow I fild Church in the day, is gone to-morrow; statistics Maritime Provinces are noblemen and show that on an average his life affoat noble women-God's true children, only lasts about eight years, and an word of ours, authority on sea affairs tells us that

sand lives were lost on the deep. Does the Spirit prompt you to active aid? Then do not delay, ""While thy servant was busy here and there he was gone."

A WORD TO THE STEWARDS. To the official members of our cirmits we commend the careful reading of some plain words from a Southern exchange. Do not say that the picture is overdrawn, and in any way seek to evade its full force. A few years ago a minister reached a circuit on the Southern coast of this Province, having paid out his last "quarter" on the morning of the day during which he arrived at his destination, where a few mouths later he found his last earthly resting place. Former acquaintances called him by names equivalent to that of "fool" for having left a profession by which men have won high places, in order to enter the ministry. They might have uttered that word with sad "vim," had they known this fact : The Raleigh Advo-

Many of the preachers closed up their work last year with just money enough to pay their debts and get to Conference and home again. Some of them did not have money enough to pay all their debts because the salaries allowed them were not paid in full. And some of them in this condition had to make long moves with their families to reach their new fields of labor. How they obtained the means with which to move they and a few friends only know. What have you done to meet their immediate necessities? Have you been to the parsonage and inquired after their wants? and then seen as many of your people as possible and urged them to pay a part of their assessment at once? A few of the faithful ones have done this. Are you among that number? Are you willing to allow these men of God and effort on your part now will prevent it? A weighty responsibility rests upon you, brother steward. Will you meet this responsibility promptly as true office bearers in the Church of God. If you have not done your duty go to ork at once, and by a faithful performance of your duty, gladden the hearts of the depressed and necessarily anxious servants of Christ. The work assigned you by the Church is a difficult and delicate one, but by the grace of God you can succeed and also realize large spiritual profit in performing it.

With the death of the Roman Catholic Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, which took place early in the month, of his many unfortunate creditors. For many years the Archbishop had made himself the depositary of thousands of his parishioners, who intrusted their savings to him rather than to the banks. Much of this money was edifices. After a time rumours led to reached nearly \$4,000,000. To meet this he handed over all his property, but about \$1,500,000 of the debt reand expense, were made very imposing. It would have been far more in keeping with the maxims and spirit of Christianity, if the funeral had been less ostentatious, and a handsome fund had been raised for the relief of a large number of families, nearly or norance of business methods. But Rome sacrifices everything in order to make an impression.

The Northwestern Advocate thus sums up the more recent moral and political reforms:

A hundred years ago the slave trade was carried on without hindrance on the Atlantic occan; now it is piracy. story of Uncle Tom and gentle Eva with tearful eyes, because the book described a system of slavery which was then in existence. Less than a quarter of a century ago the pope of Rome was a secular ruler over provinces and Italy was a country in name only, and Victor Emanue! was simply king of Sardinia. Now the pope has lost his worldly possessions and is a spiritual ruler only, while the Bible. the mission, and the Protestant church have gone to the imperial city to stay. Within the past twenty five years Germany has become a nation, Japan has been thrown open to the Christian religion, and science, education, and invention are as free to mold the country and the people as in the United States. Within that period Turkey has been brought to respect the powers of Europe, and has been compelled to surrender much to Russia. to Austria, to Greece, and even to little Montenegro, Light has been let into the center of the dark continent by Livingstone, Stanley, Cameron, and others; and during the century the Christian churches have planted mis-

Once more the attention of the civilized world is turned upon the Irish people. Men in authority have been congratulating themselves upon the vindication of justice and the end of a terrible tragedy, when suddenly another scene in the ghastly conspir acy arrests the beating of the heart. From the Southern hemisphere come tidings that with a treachery only equalled by his own, James Carey, the informer, though shielded by all possible secrecy on the part of the Government, has been accompanied by another Irishman who has deliberately shot down the informer and yielded himself up to justice! The reign of terror cannot have ceased if, as stated by the despatches, "the news of Carey's death caused many exhibitions of delight on the streets in Dublin, and a large crowd gathered in front of his late residence cheering loudly because the informer had been killed." Guards with drawn swords may well guard the doors of the carriage of the Lord Lieutenant, Earl Spencer, when such a spirit exists. When shall this sickening spectacle of

a nation run mad cease to be seen? The London Methodist remarks "To what dimensions is the Methodism of John Wesley destined to grow? It is already the largest Protestant Church in Christendom, and every year is branches are extending.' And tour contemporaries, the Pres byteruin Witness and Church Guardian whit we an article upon the secession of a single minister, a Mr. Greathead, who instead of returning to England from Demerara according to arrange ment was recently ordined a " deacon of the Church of England. The Guardian could not refrain from copytheir families to suffer when a little ing from the Witness the threadbare absurdities of a Canon of the colony on the occasion, though it feared that the Witness wrote with a "sneer." Of Mr. Greathead's reason for change we have had no report. It would be naughty therefore in the Witness to sneer: one could not blame it for a smile. Suppose an English Prime Minister should remind Americans in general of their British origin and invite them to come back, wouldn't the world smile?

The Third Annual Report of the French Methodist Institute, Montreal, has been issued. During the year hope probably expires in the breasts thirty students were in attendance, of whom fourteen had been Romanists. Last autumn we had the pleasure of a visit to this institution, of which the Rev. L. N. Beaudry is Principal. Its arrangements were on the most economic scale, quite too much so it seemused in building expensive church ed to us. It is doing a good work and should have a heartier support. To an unsuccessful "run" on the part of accomplish its objects, the training of depositors. Finally, a set of trustees, young men for our work in Quebec appointed to ascertain the position of and the education of French Canaaffairs, set beyond cavil the fact that dians, more funds are urgently needed. the indebtedness of the Archbishop The affiliation of the Institute with the Wesleyan College, Montreal, is an important change. The sum of \$956 was secured during the past year for mains unsatisfied. The funeral rites, the Sustentation Fund. Of this sum with a vast outlay of time and effort \$200 was collected in the Maritime

The death was announced in England last week of Sir William Fenwick Williams, a distinguished Nova Scotian, and former Lieut. Governor of his native Province. He was born quite ruined through his childish ig- at Annapolis, and educated at King's College, Windsor. The victory won by him over the Russian General Mouravieff, on the heights above Kars, in September, 1855, and his honorable capitulation of that fortress, nearly three months later, made his name familiar to the British public. In 1875, after a five years residence. he resigned the post of Governor of Gibraltar. The deceased officer had reached the age of eighty-three years.

> The Secretary of the Nova Scotia Conference asks us to remind ministers that the General Conference collection is to be made on the second Sunday in August. A letter from an esteemed brother at the West, Rev. Jas. Gray, published two or three weeks ago, showed clearly the great importance of the General Conference Fund. The present demands upon it will be largely increased by arrangements for union, and should be readily met by all in favor of that movement.

The Canada Pacific Railway Company have issued an official Guide Book to their lands in Manitobs and the Northwest. It contains a description of townships of the Main Line Belt of the company's lands, and is illustrated by sectional maps. The compilation is in very convenient

How Cotowayo was killed has not yet been learned. The Zulu king knew too well that defeat had robbed him of his prestige, and declared that he could only be a king through British support. The event has proved the wisdom of his conclusions, so worthless is power won through tyranuical cruelty. In the end his death may save many lives, but it, for the present at least, means anarchy in Zululand. A new task in South Africa will now be before the British government.

In a letter from India to the Zion's Herald, Bishop R. S. Foster says:

In Madras I noticed what is observable throughout India in large towns and cities—a singular custom, which we might almost wish could be transplanted to our own country; it is the novel method of supplying the people with milk. Instead of method of carrying it around in fir- cution of post-graduate studies. kins on wheels, the fountains are opened at each door. The cow is led or driven to the door, and the required measure extracted before the eye of the purchaser. At all hours of the day, but specially the earlier and later hours, you will see them standing or presented to Mrs. Carrett by the comin the doors along all the streets. has its advantages.

BELLA BELLA, B. C.

We learn from the Missionary Outlook that the Rev. C. M. Tate and wife, successful laborers among the Indians of the Pacific coast, are now in Ontario on furlough, with the consent of the Missionary Committee. They expect to return to their field of labor about the beginning of September. Bro. Tate writes to the Outlook from Hamilton, under date of June 26th,

" For some months past we looked forward with glad anticipation to the time when we should visit Ontario. After a journey of three weeks from our home at Bella Bella, we are glad to report our safe arrival, and the kind reception tendered us by our ministerial brethren and the friends in general. Our twelve years labor among the Indians of British Columbis have not been free from trials, and had we been working for an earthw master we would have added hardhips and privations. Yet in the midst of all the difficulties that have Guyaquil they sailed on the 5th for presented themselves, we have seen the work of the Lord prosper in that three days they would change steamer land, and heathenism fall before the for Valparaiso. They were well and sound of the Gospel trumpet. It is enjoying their journey, and were scarcely three years since we went to expecting to reach Santiago about the our present field of labor, yet when 22nd July. we look upon this people in their present state, and remember what they were when we went to them we can- last of the three ministers expelled lage has all opposition to the Gospel Methodist says of him: "For many ceased, but the surrounding tribes, years he found it hard to speak calmly who were very bitter in their opposition, are now joining our people in separated. As age advanced, however, serving God, and we believe ere long his character softened. The Œcumenthe influence of the Goscel will be so strong that it will be impossible for The experience of the Conference heathenism to exist. " Our village does not improve very

are living far away from any naw-mill, and it is difficult to procure lumber wherewith to build. We have plenty of timber, but no means of cutting i into boards. I am happy to say that our Conference has given permission to take subscriptions for the purchase of a saw-mill. This will be a great boon to our people, both as a means of industry, and in supplying them with lumber for building their houses, and will also be of great benefit to us when we come to build our church. surrounding villages will also need lumber shortly both for mission buildings and private houses. We have received a few subscriptions already. and trust by the time we are ready to return to our field of labor-about the beginning of September-we shall have enough to procure the object desired.

rapidly in regard to buildings, as we

HOW RULED OUT.

The Boston Congregationalist says; At the celebration of the Fourth in Hartford, all the Sabbath schools were invited to unite in a service for the children. The leading Roman Catholic priest demanded as a condi- the Warden, Sheriff and other gentle tion of their schools joining in the ex. men of Windsor, his native town, on ercises: 1. That they should have his arrival there with Mrs. and Miss the right of line; 2. That the Garibaldi hymn should be omitted; and, 3, that the prayer by a Methodist clergyman should be omitted. As to Lawson. The flowers, from the garden the right of the line, the mayor re- of Professor Hind, had been arranged plied that the schools would be form- with admirable taste by Miss K. Hind. ed according to their order in report- To the numerously signed address, ing at the park ; as to the Garibaldi hymn it would be rendered as an- M. P. P., His Honor made a pleasing nounced on the programme ; as to the | reply. prayer, he was not a church member for a praying man, but rather than have the prayer omitted he would make one himself. The Catholic schools did not put in an appearance, but the complaint is now made that these schools were ruled out.

PERSONAL.

The Bishop of Gloucester, who is diting the Old Testament Commentary, has asked the Rev. W. B. Pope, D.D., of the Wesleyan College, Didsbury, to write " Ezra and Nehemiah."

We were sorry to learn lest week ceived.

On Monday Rev. J. S. Coffin and family sailed per Beta for Hamilton. Bermuda. In Mr. Coffin our Bermu. dian friends will get one of the best preachers in the Nova Scotia Confer.

Last week the Rev. Dr. J. K. Wardle. of Goshen, N. Y., spent two or three days in this city. The members of the Grafton St Sunday-school heard him with pleasure. He is seeking needed rest after very active labor.

The health of the Rev. John D. Geden, who represents Methodism among the revisers of the Old Testament, has become so feeble that he has found it necessary to resign his professorship at Didsbury Theological

J. Simpson Lathern, M.D., of McGill College, has passed a successful examination and obtained the degree of L. R. C. P. from the Royal College of Physicians, London. He will probably our remain some months longer in prose-

> Probably no President of the Eng. lish Wesleyan Conference has ever received so many tokens of regard as Charles Garrett. A portrait of her husband, painted in oil, was recently mittee of the Liverp ol Mission. The President's self-denial and his sustained enthusiasm have commanded unqualified appreciation.

The Rev. Dr. Baylee, the first Principal of St. Aidan's Theological College. is dead. He tried to attract to his college (Episcopal) both young Methodist ministers and local preachers. Twenty years ago, guided no doubt by a renegade Methodist minister, he appealed to many of the young men. The result, we believe, did not warrant a second application.

The Rev. M. W. Brown, of the Baptist Church, writes to the Messenger from New Germany : "Last Sabbath it was my happy privilege to visit the baptismal waters. The candidate was the Rev. Jas. Scott, a former Methodist minister. In the evening he occupied the pulpit and spoke to the editication of all who heard him. from the words, 'Thy people shall be my people and thy God my God.'"

A correspondent informs us that the Misses Johnson and Fawcett, formerly of the Ladies' Academy, Sackville, arrived at Aspinwall, June 29th. crossed the Isthmus on the 30th and sailed from Panama July 1st. From Callao, where after remaining two or

The Rev. W. Griffith, of Derby, the hath God from the English Wesleyan Conference Not only in our own vil- in 1849, has just passed away. The of the Church from which he had been ical Conference was a blessing to him. drew from him a speech which touched all hearts."

> Several days ago there passed away to his rest, Dr. Walter C. Palmer, of New York, of whom the Advocate speaks as "the beloved physician," the kind friend, the spiritual counselor, the devoted Evangelist, the husband of the most widely-known woman Methodism has produced since the days of Hester Ann Rogers and Lady Huntingdon. The world already knows much of him from the "Life and Letters" of Mrs. Phebe Palmer, but will want to know more.

The funeral of the Hon. Wm. Elder at St John on the 26th ult. is said to have been one of the largest ever witnessed there. After a short service at the house, the remains were taken to St. John's Presbyterian Church. where several clergymen took part in the service and a sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Fotheringham. The Lieut. Governor and members of the Government, Legislature and the Press and a large number of citizens followed in the procession to the rural

Lieut-Governor Richey was presented with a congratulatory address by Richey on Monday. Two handsome bouquets were presented to the ladies by Miss Maud Haley and Miss Agnes which was read by Allen Haley, Esqr.,

The Rev. W. J. Davis, a venerable South African Methodist missionary, died recently at Grahamstown. Appointed to Kaffirland in 1831, he at once proved his fitness as a pioneer by estabishing several of the largest mission stations in that country. During the Kaffir war of 1835 he, associated with the late Rev. John Ayliff, conducted nearly 20.000 Fingoe refugees, with their families and cattle, through the defiles of a precipitous country, into the land of the free. To this day a grateful people speak of their leaders out of Kaffir tyranny as their "Mosee and Joshua." But, perhaps, the most valuable service Mr. Davis renthat the Rev. I. M. Mellish had been | dered to the Kaffir race was the comseverely injured by a fall from a barn. pilation of the Kaffir dictionary and No further information has been re- grammar, the trust of many years of

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METHODIST CHURCH OF CAN-▲DA—ADJOURNED SESSION OF THE GENERAL CON-FERENCE.

In accordance with certain resolutions passed by the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada. at its Sessions in the City of Hamilton in September, 1882, the said Conference will meet pursuant to adjournment, in the Bridge St Church, in the City of Belleville, Ontario, on WEDNES-DAY, the TWENTY-NINTH day of August, 1883, at Even o'clock in the Evening.

SAMUEL D. RICE Toronto. President. July 21st 1883.

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.

The following recommendation of the Centennial Funds Committee. which received the approval of the Nova Scotia Conference at its last session, is published for general infor-

It is recommended that the following brethren be appointed delegates to canvass the respective Districts on behalf of the Fund:

Halifax District, Dr. McMurray, J. Lathern, S. F. Huestis. Truro Dist., Thos. Rogers, A. M., R.

Brecken, A. M. Cumberland Dist., A. D. Morton, A. M., R. Brecke i, A. M. Guysboro' and C. B. Dist., W. H. Evan, W. Parvis, C. W. Swallow. Arnapolis District, Jas. Taylor A.

W. Nicolson. Liverpool Dist, C. Lockhart, J. M. Fisher. Yarmouth Dist., W. H. Heartz, J. A. Rogers, J. L. Dawson, A. B.

W. H. HEARTZ, August 3, 1883.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT MEET, INGS.

YARMOUTH.

The ottention of the Ministers and Laymen of the Yarmouth District is respectfully invited to the following arrangement for Financial Listrict Meeting and District Convention to be held at Shelburne, Tuesday and Weinesday, 14th and 15th August. Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Finaucial Busieas of the District.

2: 9 to 5.30 p.m. Topic: "Sab. School Vork." Opening addresses by the Brethien Mellish and Dawson. 7 50 p.m Evangelistic Service conduct. ed by Bro. Rogers.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Topic: "Ministerial Responsibilities and Needs." Opening addresses by the Brethren Wednesday, 2.30 to 5.30 p.m. Topic: "The best means for the promotion of the work of God on our circuits." Opening Addresses by the Brethren Smith

and Robinson. 7.30 p.ia. Sermon by W. H. Heartz, to be followed with exhortation and Laymen from all the circuits of the Dis.

trict are condially invited to be present and \$, co-operate with the ministers in the meet-W. H. HEARTZ, ings. Yarmouth, Chairman.

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ANNAPOLIS.

The Financial meeting of this District will be held (D.V.) at Bear River, com-mencing at 9 a.m., on Wednesday, the 15th

August.

The following ablic services will be held in connection with the District,—
Tuesday, 14th., at 7.30 p.m. Centennial
Service. Addresses by Bros. Wm. Ryan, R. A. Daniel, and E. B. Moore. Wednesday, 15th., at 11 a.m. Service of praver.

The promotion of the Work of God. Op-ening addresses by Bros. J. Strothard and Wm. Ainley,
The prayerful interest of our Christian
friends is earnestly requested in these services.

CRANSWICK JOST, Chairman. Bridgetown, July 30th., 1883.

MIRAMICHI. The Financial in ceting of the Miramichi

District will be held in the Methodist church, Chatham, on Thursday, August 23rd., at 9 a.m.

A meeting for the promotion of the work of God in the District will be held on the preceding evening at 7.30. A full attendance of the lay members i

very carnestly desired. D. CHAPMAN, July 29, 1833.

LIVERPOOL. The Financial meeting of the Liverpool District will be held (D.V) at Bridgewater, Wednesday, 15th August, opening at 10 o'clock, a.m.

By order of Chairman, J. M. FISHER, Fin. Sec.

ST. STEPHEN.

The Financial meeting of the St. Stephen District will be held (D.V.) in the Oak Bay Methodist church, St. David's circuit, on Tuesday, August 21st., commencing at 3 p.m.
The attendance of all the members, min-

sterial and lay, is carnestly requested.

ROBERT DUNCAN,

SACKVILLE, N.B.

The Financial meeting will be held (D.V) n Dorchester, to commence Tuesday, Aug. 14th., at 3 p.m. A steward from each circuit is urgently requested to be present. On Wednesday, from 2.30 to 5 p.m., a special session will be held for the full consideration of the spiritual needs of each circuit and mission, and of measures to be adopted for the promoting of the work of God upon them.

A public service in the evening of the same day at 7.30, at which addresses will be given on the subject.

JOHN S. PHINNEY,

ST. JOHN, N.B., The Financial meeting will be held in the Methodist church, Portland, St, John, on Wednesday, Aug. 15th., commencing at

JOHN READ,

HALIFAX. The Financial meeting of the Halifax District Committee will be held (D.V) in the Vestry Room of Grafton Street church. on Wednesday, August 15th, to commence at 9 o'clock, a.m. JOHN LATHERN,

FREDERICTON. In the church, at Sheffield, on Wednesday C. W. HAMILTON,

CUMBERLAND. In the church, East Leicester, Oxford circuit, Wednesday, August 15th., at 2 a.m.
Public meeting in the evening, for which members of District will arrange to remain. J. CASSIDY, Chairman.

LITERARY, &c.

Under the title, English Grammar Simplified, Miss Hosterman has published some lessons for the young in prose and verse which will no doubt be a help to beginners in a most important study.

Gathered Lambs; by Rev. E. P. Hammond, is published by Messrs. Funk and Wagnalis, New York. Composed of short sketches, such as children will be likely to read, this little book will be helpful to the lambs of the fold, of whom the Church is happily inclined to be more water. ful than once she was. If there be any weak point in the hymns parents can guard that point.

common-sense, sometimes blunt, re- ago, - Outlook. marks has often provoked a smile, perhaps often called forth an indignant denial of the truth of some of his assertions, but there can be no doubt that he has given to physical culture an impulse that will never die. The reading of some of his works has proved an era in not a few lives. While we may not be prepared to endorse all positions taken by him, we nevertheless observe with deep interest this new venture, which is likely to be his crowning effort in the interest of better bodies for American men and

In the North American Review for August is a discussion of the importance of "Meral Instruction in the Public School," conducted by Rev. Christian religion is the only adequate dical department and 19 in the basis of all ethical instruction, and that it must be taught with the sanction of an inspired Bible. Dr. Hamgret to have to say that some of those which find a place in this able Review cannot always be read with safety by the general reader.

THE CHOLERA.

A leading American paper gives this summary of the rise and progress of the disease this year: The cholerascourge now raging in Egypt first islands, an archipelago near Borne, and it is supposed that of the population of 200.000 as many as 20,000 died during the season. As there was no quarantine, the disease soon spread to the Philippine group, and in September appeared in Japan, and some part of China, and some cities suffered progress during the Winter, but in the Spring began the westward journey which may not improbably end in San Francisco. It appeared in Bombay, and has worked its way along the Isthmus of Suez. There fourteen governments, our own among them. have established quarantine, but it is said that England permitted some er. There is only the Mediterranean between infected places and the European ports, and the infection is directly on the great naval highway. It will be very fortunate if cholera does not sweep through to the Atlantic during the Summer; and under the usual course our own great danger will come a year later.

METHODIST NOTES.

Kaye Street Church, in this city, repaired and newly painted, looks like a new building. The cost, \$200, was met by a sale held last autumn by the ladies of the congregation.

The Canada Christian Advocate of the 25th ult. gives the following vote on Union:—"Total number of Quarterly Conferences reported up to date, 139. Of these, 117 are in favor of Basis, 16 against, and 6 ties."

The new Methodist church at Cardigan, on the N. B. Railway, was dedicated yesterday for public worship. Rev. E. Evans of Marysville, Rev. J. K. King, of Kingsclear, and some

The Rev. O. German and wife, after ten years faithful service among the Indians of the far North, are now in Ontario. Mr. German will remain for some time to superintend the printing of hymn-books, tracts and catechisms in the Cree tongue, and will be available for Missionary anniversaries.

Rev. C. S. Wells writes from Campbellton, N.B.: "A very encouraging work is going on at Escuminac, P. Q., a part of our mission. It was my privilege, last Sabbath, to receive nine persons into full connection with our church in that locality, after which the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered. The service was one of marked solemnity.'

Those students of the Normal School who have been attending the Methodist church while at Fredericton were entertained in a social manner on Thursday evening of last week at the residence of S. D. McPherson, Esq. The Sabbath-school teachers and a number of other friends also spent a pleasant evening with the veteran Superintendent and his amiable family. - Reporter.

During the last week several of our Sunday-schools in the city have had their annual picnics. The days selected for the Dartmouth, Kaye St., and Grafton St. schools were all that could be desired. That arranged for the Brunswick St. school proved, we are sorry to say, somewhat unpleasant. By many the trip up the Arm was much enjoyed, but the lack of visitors must tell upon the funds.

The returns show an increase in mary contrib don, Montreal, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and probably Newfoundland Conferences, but a decrease in the Toronto Conference. The latter The initial number of Dio Lewis's fact is accounted for in part by a fall-Monthly has been forwarded by the ing off in some of the Mission Dispublishers, Clarke Brothers, Bible tricts in consequence of a reaction House, New York. Dr. Lewis, by his after the boom in real estate a year

ABROAD.

The Methodist ministers' salaries in New York city (including house rent) vary from \$7,500 to \$500, the average about \$2,500. There are fifty-five

The old Genesee College at Lima, N. Y., the prestige and alumni of hich Syracuse has inherited, was the first college in America to adopt in theory and in fact, without "limitaor "modification," the principles of co-education.

The University of Denver, founded by the M. E. Church, has just celepast year there have been enrolled Drs. Heber Nawton and Francis L about 400 students. The corps of Patton. The latter maintains that the teachers number 34-15 in the me-

A scheme has been prepared for the mond also maintains that he finds in establishment of a Wesleyan Methodwoman's nervous organization invinc- ist West Indian Conference. It is ible objections to her entering into stated that the peculiar difficulties politics. Well-trained women of our which beset the work in these numermedical schools may read the nature ous islands must of necessity lead to of woman differently. There are other the adoption of some arrangements papers of more or less value. We re- different from those which have sufficed in other parts of the world.

The Religious Tract Society has made a very valuable gift of books and tracts for the use of Methodist soldiers in Egypt. Rev. R. W. Allen writes to ask the prayers of the Methodist people for Mr. Webster and his flock in this time of deadly peril. At a moment's notice, when the appointment at Cairo fell vacant through the sickness of Mr. Male, Mr. Webster appeared last August in the Sooloo responded to the appeal of the Committee and went turner, where he has now been successfully laboring for

the last three months. The increase in members in the Swedish M. E. Conference is between 1.400 and 1.500. The amount for self-support has increased about 4,000 terribly. The pest made little or no crowns-over \$1,000." The missionary collection has increased more than 1,500 crowns above the apportionment. The work is prospering everywhere. Bishop Foster says: "Here, as at home, we are not simply building up old route through the Red Sea to the a zealous and active Church, but are 239. providentially quickening the old Church. The session of Conference was harmonious, and the services crowded from beginning to end. There perilous risks to health to favor com- were seekers of religion in all the merce, and Egypt to-day is the suffer- evening meetings and some conver-

> The English Conference evangelist, Rev. Thos. Cook, has held a mission at Great Yarmouth. Prayer was offered for the success of the mission for eight weeks before the time, and a week of special prayer preceded. The town was divided into six districts; a superintendendent was appointed to each, who found willing visitors to carry out 10,000 cards of invitation and 1,000 Joyful News, in addition to the posters and handbills freely circulated. About 200 persons sought spiritual aid. 95 being attendants at the other churches in the town, whose names and addresses have been sent to the different clergy and ministers.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The Society of Friends in England has just repealed the prohibition of the marriage of first cousins, which has been in force in that body for nearly 200 years.

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A dictionary of the Ashantee language has been completed by a missionary of the Basle Society, who has spent many years in West Africa, and had previously translated the Bible into Ashantee.

During Lent the Armenian Bishop of Smyrna preached evangelical sermons. The Greek clergy also have been forced to take up the practice of preaching in order to keep their people from being drawn to the Protestant services.

There are 81 general institutions in England for relieving the poor Episcopal clergy and their families, besides 168 clerical charities connected with the various dioceses. Last year help was given by them to 684 clergy, and to 1.742 widows and children.

M. Gaudard, director of the Normal School of Courbevoise, France, pleased as well as surprised his audience at the recent official Reformed Synod of Paris when he stated that at the beginning of the present century there was but one Protestant school in France, while now there are 2,000 such schools.

Two large portable iron tabernacles with a seating capacity of 5,000 are being built for Moody and Sankey's autumn visit to London. Meetings can be thus held in several places on the same day and evening. While services are going on in one, the other can be taken down and transferred to any desired spot.

The Society of Friends has a school for Indian children at Carlisle, with 375 scholars. The baker for the whole establishment is an Indian, and he does his work well. A higher-class school at Hampton has 160 pupils. The United States Government policy with Indians is to keep them down by force and to feed them with rations. This system is, of course, very costly. The Friends' policy is to educate them and to teach them to work farms of their own.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION.

The Act to incorporate the Freder icton and St. Mary's Bridge Company has been disallowed.

Mr. David McLellan, M. P.P. of St. John, has been sworn in Provincial Secretary of New Brunswick. The present dry weather has en-

crop of the past twenty years. On the steamship Ludwig, now fortnight overdue at Montreal, are 24

passengers, nearly all Montreal mer-The number of wooden vessels now in process of construction in the Maritime Provinces is largely on the

Last week a fire took place at Charlottetown by which in less than an hour and a half four wooden buildings, with nearly all their contents, were

increase this year.

Dr. Edwards, public analyst, examined the sods water drunk in Montreal from the druggists' fountains, and reported that it was all more or less poisonous.

Mr. William Theakston, in whose establishment this paper is printed, is a prompt and efficient printer, and well worthy of the patronage of our

If the postal money order system is extended by the Imperial Post Office Department to the colonies, as is proposed, it will cost two cents to send to England.

The balance at the credit of depositors' account in the Dominion Savings' Bank for the month of June was \$11, 915,967, and outstanding cheques held by depositors and not presented for payment, \$60,275; total, \$11,976,-

The Telegraph says: The Scott Act is being vigorously enforced in Milltown. The mayor has already brought to justice several culprits, some of whom have been fined a second time. Others, thinking discretion the better part of valor, have left the vicinity.

The Western Chronicle says that it is pretty certain that there will not be more than one-third of an average crop throughout the valley. Re ports from Hants County are equally unfavorable, so it may be regarded as a fixed fact that the Nova Scotia apple crop will be unusually small this

Special despatches to London papers state that the sortie by the French of the enemy were killed, was made from Namdinh. The London Standard's correspondent at Hong Kong says the success of the sortie was due secretly conveyed away in junks.

came afflicted with night blindness on steadily increasing. the passage. They are unable to see at night, even in bright moonlight, and are obliged to grope their way

St. John will join Halifax in the business of steam navigation between the Maritime Provinces and Great the company intends purchasing either one or two ships for itself to run in connection with the two of the Halifax company, and the Dominion government will then be asked to increase the subsidy pro rata.—Herald.

A Winnipeg despatch of Monday reports that the "Manitoba special policemen sent to Rat Portage have determined to arrest all Ontario specials and serious fighting is anticipated. The Winnipeg tield battery and cavalry are ordered to be in readiness to go to Rat Portage to assist Manitoba specials. An Ottawa despatch received resterday contains an order for Fort Osborne barracks to be gotten ready for fifty mounted troopers who have been ordered here from Regina."

The body of Capt Webb, who was drowned last week in attempting to I swim the whirlpool rapids, has been found floating in the river near Lewiston, four miles below the head of the rapids. During the examination of the body a ragged cut was discovered on the top of the head. The cut was about three inches in length and was opened sufficiently to expose the skull. wound was considered sufficient in itself to have caused death, and it is lain to the British forces stationed at thought that he sank immediately after | Cairo, has died of cholera. More than receiving it.

GENERAL.

Monsignor Capel, the well-known English Roman Catholic ecclesiastic, arrrived in New York a few days ago.

The Kansas City Journal says that within fifteen months, St. Louis courts have granted 1,000 divorces.

It is estimated that the trial at the recent Macon, Ga., Superior Court of a case involving the theft of a ninety cent goat cost the tax payers \$300.

About 90,000 acres in Connecticut are now planted with oysters, and thirty steamers and many sailing vessels are engaged in the trade.

Terryman, who left Dover on a floating tricycle, with the intention of crossing the English Channel, arrived at Calais at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of the next day.

Total Abstinence is making rapid abled the farmers throughout the Otprogress in Sweden, some 30,000 tawa Valley to harvest the largest hay | Swedes having joined the Good Templar Order since its introduction there by Mr. Malins in 1880.

> The failures as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., of New York, throughout the country for the last seven irons and surrendered to the police days numbered 190 as compared with 168 last week. Of these 31 were in Canada.

The New York Sun concludes that throughout the United States the crop prospects in almost every line are excellent. Abundant crops and cheaper bread are confidently pre-

The Cunard company have recently made a contract at the Clyde, for two steamers of 8,000 tons each, which are to cost \$1,800,000, and are to make the trip across the Atlantic in

They have a law in Michigan by which a man can have his will admitted to probate before he dies. All persons interested must then question the testator's sanity, as it can not be contested after his death.

The Norfolk Virginian estimates

that there is coal enough in the mines five dollars from any part of Canada recently opened in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, to supply the demands of the North for two hundred years to come. A scheme for constructing a tunnel under the Straits of Gibraltar, between

> Cabinet. The project is said to have been favorably received. In the village of Sotmar, near Brunswick, during a thunder storm. a mother and her four children to other children close by were uninjur-

> recently occurred at Ultarnia, in Jeypore, India, the victim being the widow of the chief of the village. For abetting the act the sons and brothers imprisonment for seven years.

arrests have been made.

Siberia now ranks barely below the to the fact that half the garrison was United States and Australia as a gold Three of the crew of the bark Kish- rearly or quite \$25,000,000 worth of on, at this port, from Formosa, be- the metal this year, and the output is

The Great Eastern steamship is to be employed in carrying Scotch coals from the Forth to the Thames, and as Britain. The Sicily will accordingly run she will be able to carry about 20,000 to St. John. The New Brunswick com- tons each voyage, the promoters pany will claim no share in the hope that the project will be a remu-Dominion subsidy at present. But nerative one. They speak of annual dividends of 5 per cent.

> A golden spike has been made and suitably engraved, to be driven in a few weeks in the last rail of the Northern Pacific transcontinental line. The ceremony will take place ten miles west of Helena, Montana, probably about the latter part of Aug-

The New York Herald, summing up the deaths which have come in aggregates and by disaster, puts the total for the six months of 1883 already past at nearly 3,000. To these figures terrible additions have been made of late, more than doubling the

A canvass of 344 points in thirtyeight States has shown the New York Times that at present James G. Blaine is, far ahead of any other, the favorite among the people for the Republican nomination for the Presidency; and that Mr Alden is the favorite candidate with the Democrats.

There were 330 deaths from cholera at Cairo on Sunday, and 433 at twenty other places situated between Mineh and the Mediterranean Sea. Father Patrick, acting Catholic Chapfifty British soldiers have fallen victims to the pestilence.

A train near Corlton, N. Y., on Saturday evening ast came into collis-ion with a single car which is said to have been level upon the line from a branch track. The engineer was fatally injured and the fireman instantly killed. A late despatch says the number killed was twenty-two, and the vounded, twelve in number, will probably recover.

The M. W. P. of the National Division Sons of Temperance says: 1 think it safe to assume that the Order in North America is stronger to-day than it was eighteen months ago, by 13,000 members; and the end is not yet. Total gains, 7,225; net gain, 3.248; net gain last year 2,017. The National Division owes nothing and

he Treasurer has in his hands be-

longing to the General Fund \$,1,-

James Carey, the Irish informer, who was travelling with his family under the name of Power, was on Monday shot on the steamship Melrose, near Port Elizabeth, South Africa, by a fellow passenger named O'-Donnell. He died without speaking after he had been shot. O'Donnell when the Melrose arrived at Port Elizabeth. O'Donnell is an Irish American. He took passage on the same steamer with Carey, and was accompanied from England by his wife, who appeared to be on intimate terms with Carev's family during the voyage.

In the Commons on Monday, Sir Stafford Northcote moved an address to the Queen, praying that in any negotiations relative to the Suez Canal she will decline to recognize any claim of the Suez Canal Company to such a monopoly as would exclude other undertakings designed for the purpose of opening a way between the Mediterranean and Red Seas. The motion was received by Tory members with loud cheers. Mr. Norwood (Liberal) offered an amendment declaring that ic was undesirable to prejudge the action of the Government and that the House declined to pass resolutions concerning further negotiations or preceedings in connection with the canal. Mr. Gladstone amid great applause supported Mr. Norwood's amendment. Mr. Norwood's motion was adopted by 282 to 183. Parnell members abstained from voting.

The town of Cassamicciolo, on the Island of Ischia, near Naples, was al-Spain and the African coast, has been most entirely destroyed by an earthunder consideration in the Spanish quake on Saturday night. The neighboring towns of Fario and Lacceameo were greatly damaged. At the time the majority of the people of the up per classes were at the theatre. Nearly all the houses in the town collaspwhom she was reading, were killed ed. The hotel Piccola Sentinella sank by a single flash of lightning. Two into the earth and was buried. Many of its inmates, some of them inhabitants of the town, escaped to sea. at the first shock and made their way to A case of suttee or widow burning | Naples with the news of the calamity. Five houses remained standing at Casamicciolo. The terrified people ran shouting to the sea. The ground opened in many places, where there of the chief have been sentenced to was no movement, the water gushed out of springs. The theatre, a wooden structure, was literally open, allow-The Times says that official news, ing the audience to escape. At Lachas been received that a most danger co there are many dead and wounded. ous Nihilist conspiracy has been dis- At Forio, churches were ruined, but on Tonquin on the 19th, when 1,000 covered in Russia. A great number no one killed. At Sarraro fifteen were of people are implicated and many killed. The troops have recovered the body of Signor Florentine, Prefect of Lassairmuncipal. The authorities of Naples are sending relief to the Island and doing all in their powproducing country. The best Russian er to alleviate the distress of the peo-authorities think its mines will yield ple. Hospitals are crowded with the wounded survivors, and the deadhouses are filled with the bodies of the victims. The bodies of several Neapolitan ladies were recovered from the Advices from Honolulu state that ruins. It is stated the number of perthe steamer Hankor, which carried cons killed is 4000, and number The Young Men's Christian Associ- about the deck, but in the day time 1.500 passengers from London to that wounded 1000. Prof. Palmeeri, Diation, of Honolulu, Sandwich Is- can see as well as ever. On June port, reports that 55 children died of rector of the Meteorological Observalands, dedicated not long since, their | 27th, on the Equator, one of the measics and whooping cough on the tery on Mount Vesuvius, says the

PRANCES HAYWARD.

Widow of the late Henry Hayward, of Sussex, N. B., departed this life in

May last. Our beloved sister united with the Methodist Church at Sussex, during the incumbency of the writer of this notice. Her own testimony was that under a sermon preached from John 25: 26, she was led to resolve to give her heart to God-renounce the pomps and vanities of the world, and become a true disciple of the Lord Jesus. Her penitence was sincere and genuine. She determined not to rest until she could rejoice in the salvation of God. She believed this to be her privilege; sought the Lord with all her heart, and like Jacob wrestled in earnest prayer until she prevailed and God revealed himself to her as a sin pardoning God. Her language was "I know that my Redeemer liveth." "I love him and he loves me." With her it was not merely an expressed hope that God had accepted her through Christ but the unmistakeable declaration.

My God is reconciled, His pardoning voice I hear.

She was happy in God, and in the liberty with which he makes his people free, and when occasion offered she was church discipline to go down the ages, ready to testify to the power of saving amid the changes of classes, creeds and

perseverance. Her views of Christian life were fixed and settled. As she had resolved to walk in him, "rooted and grounded and established in the faith as she had been taught." It was a pleasure to witness her kindly disposition. A good word to everybody-" given to hospitality." The ministers of the Gospel she loved, as the messengers of the churches and the glory of Christ." She evinced deep interest in the progress of the work of bridge. He was "Prizeman, Fellow, God, especially on the circuit where Assistant Tutor, and Champion Matheshe resided, and was ever ready to afford matician of the University." When he what help she could, both by personal was made Bishop of Natal he was coneffort and exemplary Christian influence, sidered orthodox. but soon (that is, in to advance the Redeemer's kingdom.

was affectionate, judicious and faithful, on from a Missionary Point of View." looking well to her household. Her Then came "A Critical Examination of patient industry, frugality, and systema- the Pentateuch and the Book of Joshua." tic order in her domestic relations were This was declared heretical, and the worthy of imitation. In the year 1879 attempt was made to depose him. It God was pleased to visit her with heavy failed. Some of the opponents of the affliction in the loss by death of her Bishop had another Bishop ordained, beloved husband. He had long sus- but the Privy Council decided that tained a prominent position in the Colenso was the only legal Bishop. Mr. Sussex circuit, as one of its principal Gladstone, whose duty as Treasurer of supporters, and his death left a vacancy the Colonial Bishopric Fund it was to not easily filled. To our sister it was a pay Bishop Colenso his salary of £800 a sore trial which tested in a high degree year, refused for seven years to pay him her faith in the wisdom and goodness of a farthing. The Bishop sued him, and her heavenly Father, but grace triumph- got the money, with interest and costs. ed, and she bowed in submission, and At the Pan-Anglican Council at Lamsoon could say, "not my will, O Lord, beth, in 1867, the one hundred Bishops but thine be done." She felt it was a -English, American and, Colonialsolemn reminder to be also ready for rose in their places and declared him a the Master's call. But God permitted heretic. Undoubtedly his views were her to survive her husband for several heretical, but such was the relation beyears. Infirmities, however, grew a tween the Church and the State. and pace, and she felt that her days were such the want of definiteness in the being numbered. At the approach of constitution of the Church, that he last winter she deemed it advisable to could not be legally deposed. Personreside with her daughter near the ally, he was a good man; one of the Sussex Station, which proved a very most faithful of Bishops, devoted to his wise arrangement, as her health rapidly flock, and a firm believer in Christ. In declined, and the sympathising care of her daughter and friends was available to relieve and comfort her in affliction. As the spring approached it was obvious that her end was near, but " death had lost its sting and the grave its terrors." since she could look forward with joyis Christ and to die is gain."

taken to the Methodist church and the above quoted, at her own request, by body rests in hope of a blessed resurrection unto eternal life.

HENRY DANIEL.

PARRSBORO CIRCUIT.

DEAR SIR,-Next to the sadness of parting with the loved ones of the home circle for other spheres of toil, is that of bidding adieu to the beloved minister and his family who have spent a term of years in the spiritual interest of the people of their charge. This sentiment we experience in all its potency in giv- Two ladies' prayer-meetings lost. ing our esteemed minister, Rev. Mr. Two church prayer-meetings greatly Alcorn and family, to another field of itinerant labor. Mr. A. spent three years on this circuit in a recent decade, Every merchant in town bored by and went away beloved by all. Another term of three years has just closed, and he res s occupying the same place in arts and in our prayers. Large

congregations attended his earnest expositions of the Gospel, and he left the circuit more prosperous spiritually than he found it. He was very attentive to the sick, urged the consolations of religion, and went down to the margin of "the river" with those who went over, and they were not a few during the three years' pastorate. His farewell sermon was very impressive, as, to a crowded house, he reviewed the work of the years, and gave his charges to the church. Mrs. and the Misses A. were examples of kindness and sympathy, and ready to every good word and work" in the welfare of the circuit. We wish for them all health and success on their new circuit; as we wish our present minister, Rev. Mr. Hickey, and family, similar blessing on his.

We always bow cheerfully to the flat of the itinerancy, than which no ecclesiastical system is so perfect. It gives the varied talents, and traits and treasures, mental and spiritual, to our churches. One order of gifts and graces shines more brilliantly in some menanother order of gifts and graces is more prominent in other men. The itinerancy makes them common to allgives all the benefit in their turn. Greater than any man of his day, or of the days that have been since, was our venerated Wesley, who could frame a church polities, and the general march An excellent feature in our sister's of improvement-unimpaired, and ap-Christian character was stability, and plying as admirably and effectively to this century as to the last. And so it doctrine and her purpose of Christian will continue to do until the Bible, whence it was taken, shall be closed and received Christ Jesus the Lord so she laid on the eternal throne—the mission of Christianity ended.

> SIGMA. Parrsboro', July 21st, 1883.

> > BISHOP COLENSO.

Bishop Colenso was a man of note. At twenty-two years of age he was second in the list of students at Cam-1861) he published "A Translation of As a wife, a mother, and a friend she the Epistle to the Romans, Commented personal appearance he is said to have much resembled the Rev. Phillips

A PASTOR'S CALCULATION.

There is a pretty well-grounded imful hope to "the rest that remains to pression that the profits from church the people of God." It is here the pow- "festivals" do not always pay for the er of saving grace shines out in its wear and tear on the health, patience. richness and beauty. No dread alarm, and good nature of those who labour to when his head lies in the grave, a man no painful forebodings, but the consci- get them up. The Christian at Work ous presence of our Immanuel, "God gives an account of a festival, as furwith us," upon whom the soul rests in nished by the pastor. The net gain of peaceful trumph. "For to me to live the affair in cash was about \$25, which Her funeral was numerously and re- on his salary. But he kept a little ing under their cloak the fox that gnaws spectably attended. The remains were private account which fully convinced at their vitals .- Dr. Thomas Guthrie. him that the whole festival business is occasion was improved from the text vanity-even worse than vanity and vexation of spirit. No doubt more than the writer. The cortege then proceeded three-fourths of the receipts of the festito the cemetery in Sussex, where the val came out of the pockets of the church members; and other items not usually taken into the account are the following :-

CASH ACCOUNT NOT REPORTED BY THE " PINANCE COMMITTER."

20 cakes (donated), at 75c..... 00 30 quarts strawberries (donated). at 15c..... Sugar (begged)..... Labour of 15 women two days... 22 50 Other labour (donated) 5 00

Total......848 50

disturbed. One teachers' meeting lost.

One Sabbath service injured. "clurch beggars." Nearly all the members of the church and congregation more or less excited and angered by a use'ess discus-

Eight women so excited and angered as to make them unhappy for a long

Two women, "sisters" in the church so " put out" with each other that they were not on speaking terms for several weeks. The pastor greatly grieved and morti-

fied by various occurrences in con-nection with the festival.

WHALTH ACCOUNT

Twenty women and girls more wearied by the festival work than by a whole week of ordinary duty at home. Five women take severe colds. Two children made very sick by over-

eating and late hours. One infant takes a severe cold, and nearly dies with the croup, making much trouble and expense to the par-

It is perhaps unnecessary to add that this pastor's church has gone out of the festival business.

CRIMINAL STATISTICS.

A blue-book has been issued by the Department of Agriculture, dealing with the criminal statistics of the Dominion during the year 1832. Of the total, 24. 525 were first convictions, and 2.054 cond convictions, and 2,645 reiterated convictions. Forty-one persons were charged with the crime of murder during the year, and sixteen were convicted. Of these sixteen all were from rural districts; four belonging to the agricultural class, eight to the domestic, two to the industrial, and two to the labouring. Nine of them were married, and seven were single. Nine were unable to read, and seven had received an elementary education; fourteen were Canadian by birth, one English, and one from the United States. Fourteen were Roman Catholics, one was a Baptist, and one belonged to one of the minor bodies. With regard to drunkenness there were 9,575 convictions, of which 5,338 were in Ontario. The total number of convictions of breaches of the liquor laws throughout the Dominion was 1,747. The convictions of all kinds for 1882 were 29,225, as against 28,209 for 1881. Nova Scotia, and more in 1882 in Quebec. New Brunswick, P. E. Island. British Columbia, Manitoba, and the North-West. With regard to the whole of these convictions throughout Canada Scotch, 13,685 Canadians, 1,195 French | pect pleases, and only man is vile. Canadians, 109 other British possessions, and 551 other countries. As to religion, 568 were Baptists, 12,159 Roman Catholics, 2,629 Church of England, 1,485 Methodists, 1,824 Presbyterians, 3,211 simply Protestants, and a woman. 205 other denominations.

POVERTY AND POOR PREACHING.-The calamity which I stand in dread of, and which is, next to the withdrawal of the Divine blessing, the greatest a Church can suffer, is that the rising talent, genius, and energy of our counfor other professions. "A scandalous maintenance," Matthew Henry sars, I will give you another equally true. 'The pover v of the parsonage will develope itself in the poverty of the pulpit." I have no doubt about it. Genteel poverty, to which some ministers are doomed, is one of the great evils scoundrel, I fear," says one. generous and hospitable, to open his hand as wide as his heart to the poor, to give phantly, recovering his breath. his family good education, to bring them up in what is called genteel life, and to deay him the means of doing so to embitter existence.

mortifications, in harassing fears what is praying with one of the patients. will become of his wife and children of cultivated mind and delicate sensibilities has trials to bear more painful than privations of the poor. It is a bitter cup, and my heart bleeds for brethren who

PARIS ENGGARS .- A gentlemen in Paris who had been wont to give five knee is probably due to the elasticity of passed every day on his way to his business, gave him one morning by mistake a Napoleon, and afterward discovering his error, ascertained from another beggar his beneficiary's address and called maid opened the door of a comfortably furnished suite of apartments. Monsieur was requested to take a seat, and visit was stated. "My clerk is just box, it shall be restored to you." The piece of gold was found, and the beggar out to him: "I beg your pardon, sir,

BREVITIES.

You will find poetry nowhere unless you bring some with you. - Jouber t,

Men show their character in nothing nore clearly than by what they think

ncked by bees.

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It is calculated that each pound of honey represents 2,500,000 clover-tubes

Three hundred and seventy-five thousand persons work underground in Great Britain.

A boy went to his father crying, and told him he had kicked a fly that had a splinter in its tail. Homes! neighbourhoods! hearts!

consciences! bodily health!-Drink can disturb them all !-P. B. Power, M. A. Pleasure may be aptly compared to many great books, which increase in real value in the proportion they are

The sweet girl graduate now divides her time between the picnic and the hammock, while her mother plays a solo on the washboard.

Az a general thing, the philosophers ov the world hav spent mutch time esting stewed terrapins, and then telling other pholks-how unhealthy they are.

To be impatient at the death of a person, concerning whom it was certain he must die, is to mourn because thy friend was not born an angel. - Jeremy Taylor.

Imperfect education is not a legal disqualification of a widow as administratrix of her deceased husband's estate. -Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

For the best results there need be the longest waiting. The true harvest is the longest in being reached. The failures come first, the successes last. The unsatisfactory is generally soonest seen.

The house in which Daniel O'Connell was born is now a neglected ruin. The roof fell in long ago, and the walls are covered with ivy, that beautiful garniture with which nature covers so many of time's ravages in Great Britain.

Six-year-old Mabel is industriously engaged in "cleaning out" a preserve jar which her mother had just emptied. Four-year-old Bobby looks at her for awhile, and then blurts out, "Say, sis, They were less in 1882 in Ontario and don't you wish you could turn it inside out, so you could lick it?"

The Rev. Dr. B., of Dublin, while introducing to an audience the Rev. Dr. S. a famous misssionary from India, (his home by birth.) concluded his remarks with the following: "He comes 2.031 were English, 3,870 Irish, 940 to you from that land where every pros-

> Many a place which is regarded as improper to be visited by a woman, is thought not unfit for a man. Yet it is true and should be kept in mind that no place of amusement or recreation is worthy of a man that is not proper for

> A gentleman, whose custom was to entertain very often a circle of friends, observed that one of them was in the habit of eating something before grace was asked, determined to cure him Upon a repetition of the offense, he said. 'For what we are about to receive, and for what James Taylor has already received, make us truly thankful."

Summer primer -- Why do those men try may leave the ministry of the gospel Run so fast this Hot weather? Is anybody Dving? No. How red their faces are. See, they are almost Fainting. but they will try to Run. Poor fellows! makes a scandalous ministry." And Have they just Escaped from Prison? No, my child. They have summer cottages out of town, and are merely trying to catch a train.

Two gentlemen are discussing a third; while the coach jolts painfully over the even surface of the street. "He's a sad under the sun. To place a man in cir- such a sad scoundrel," replied the othcumstances where he is expected to be er, as the vehicle plunged into a hole, in the pavement, "as you--"-" what?" "As you think," said the other trium-

A good story is told of the late Rev. Dr. Muhlenberg. It seems to have been a rule of St. Luke's liospital that is enough, but for the hope of heaven, no religious services not E iscopalian should be conducted there. A terrified nurse once ran to the doctor saving. In the dread of debt, in many daily "Doctor, doctor, a Methodist preacher Stop him," said he, "before his prayer reaches heaven.

Dr. Merkel states that the height of an individual after a night's rest, measured before rising from the bed, is two inches greater than it is in the evening, measured standing. There is a gradual was handed over to the pastor to apply have never told their sorrows, conceal- diminution in height, caused by the yielding of the plantar arches and of the intervertebral discs; and a sudden diminution, when the individual rises, occuring at the articulations of the lower extremities. The sinking at the ankle is one-third of an inch; at the hip, twofifths of an inch. The shortening at the sous daily to a blind beggar whome he the cartilages. At the hip there is in addition, a sinking of the head of the femur into the cotyloid cavity.

> In the good old town of Newburyport, Mass., it was formerly the custom to "have up notes" in the pulpit on Sunday mornings, which was the vernacuthere to recover his gold piece. A tidy lar for the act of sending a note to the pastor, requesting prayers for special occasions. Not long ago a good brother from the country occupied one of the pulpits in that town, and on opening the in a minute or two the beggar made his Bible came across one such note, and appearance, neatly dressed, and with after reading it, announced to the confaultless shirt-front. The object of the gregation that Mr. A. requested the prayers and sympathy of the congregation in the sudden death of his loved making up the day's accounts," he ob- wife, and in the prayer that followed he served; "if a Napoleon is found in the offered up a fervent petition for "the brother sitting lonely and desolate in his pew," etc. He noticed a movement in the congregation that almost amounthanded it back to his visitor. As the ed to a panic, and to his consternation latter was retiring, the beggar called afterward learned that the note had been shut up in the Bible a year, and that Mr. A. had his new wife for the but you have forgotten to give me the first time in the pew. He is very care- METHODIST BOOK ROOM. ful about giving out notices now.

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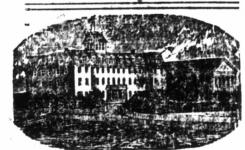
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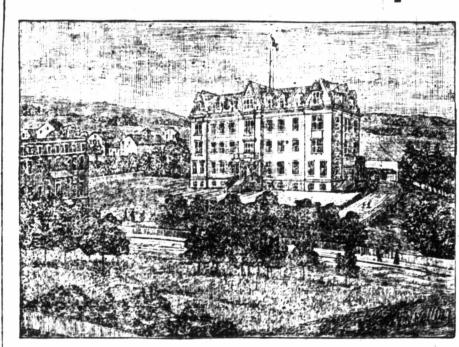
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