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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

A preacher, who is in the midst of heavy trial, says, "In all I shall try to say or do nothing that I will want rubbed out at the judgment.'

Another step in the anti-religious path pursued by France just now is the abolition of chaplains in the hospitals of Paris. This measure was to be consummated on New Year's day.

Before the Senate Committee, the other day, Mr. Beecher said gambling carried on by merchants was less injurious to public morals than the effects of church fairs and religious lotteries.

When you enlarge your "liberty" to desecrate God's day for pleasure you also, inevitably and logically, en-large Capital's liberty to make you work seven days at the price of six.— N. W. Adv.

When reformers succeed in having good laws enacted for the protection of the moral interests of society, and yet lack the pluck and persistence to force obedience to such laws, they need reforming themselves.—Nashville

The first Spanish lady doctor has just taken her degree in Madrid. She has met with considerable opposition, but her success has encouraged another compatriot to adopt the same profession, and the latter, after being refused admission to the Valencia School of Medicine, is now studying in Madrid.

When Jesus, as a babe, smiled in the manger at Bethlehem, the angels sang to the world an anthem of peace and good will. Now that he is at the right hand of the Majesty on high, as the intercessor for men, the same angels find glad employ in consoling and helping those who look to him for salvation. - Western Adv.

If the Chicago Tribune is as good an authority on the Sabbath as it is in chanology it should be beeded. The paper says that the first precept requiring Sunday to be observed as a holy day of rest was issued by Constantine, "a half converted Roman emperor in the latter part of the fourth century.

"The shortest road to immortality, says Rev. Dr. Theodore Cuyler, "is by the production of a grand soul-kindling hymn." He gives the first place among modern hymns to Toplady's "Rock of Ages," and probably would assign the second place-second however with an almost inappreciable distance between them-to Charles Wesley's, "Jesus, lover of my soul."

The London Echo mentions Genl. Sherman's recommendation that the United States army be increased to 30,000 men, and then sighs, " Happy land, that finds 30,000 men enough for the protection of half a continent, and that, consequently, spends its taxes in making such educational provision as altogether puts our English cities to shame

tesy and kindness, out of the ordinary way of doing things, recently occurred at Hawthorn, the new town on the Peninsular road, a few miles south of Waldo, Fla. The Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, which is an old institution in that locality, presented the Methodist Church a beautiful and valuable lot, on which the latter will build a handsome edifice. Jacksonville Union.

The State protects its citizens from public nuisances, from small pox and vellow fever, from tainted meats, and it ought to check and stamp out the circulation of a large amount of the flash publications and demoralizing literature found on the news-stands o every city. Parents, too, cannot escape responsibility in this direction. They should supervise their children's reading and see to it that their families are amply provided with good newspapers, good magazines and attractive books -- Central Advocate.

It was generally believed that Moody and Sankey would have poor success with their meetings at Oxford and Cambridge Universities in England, but the contrary appears to have been the case. More than two hundred Cambridge students have sent their cards in to Mr. Moody, in token of having received spiritual help, while at the closing meeting 200 declared by rising their intention to take a decided position for Christ. At Oxford the results were similar, the converts including some of the noblest youth of the country.

A remarkable conversion is reported from France, the commune of Chatel Guyon, in the Pay-de-Dome, and a much happier New Year.—Philhaving been converted en masse to adelphia Times.

Protestantism. The initiative was taken by the Municipal Council, which voted several resolutions explanatory of the decision. The vote was, with the exception of three members, who were unavoidably absent, unanimous. On the following Sunday the whole commune turned out, and, headed by the Mayor, went to attend divine service in an improvised Protestant

The New York Tribune says the uestion of abolishing school recesses and giving a longer interval of rest at noon is now actively discussed in many cities. The experiment is to be tried for four months in the public schools of Troy, and for two weeks in those of Rochester. Thoughtful parents will see many excellent reasons for such a change. Not the least is the physical effect upon a child of going home at noon and replenishing its store of strength and vivacity with a simple warm dinner. In cities few children live so far away from school as to make this impossible.

The Blue Ribbon crusade is telling on the drink traffic to even a greater extent than is shown by the falling off of the revenue. In hundreds and thousands of cases the diminution of consumption has ruined the trade of those publicans who were just able to get along. But it would be unfair to set down the success entirely to the credit of the new movement. The persistent efforts of temperance workers for the last generation are now bearing fruit. The popular advocates who are enrolling their converts by thousands are reaping in a field where others have ploughed and sown and watered the seed with their tears through many weary years. -Glances,

Rome, like 'death, aims at shining marks. The following paragraph apsooner had Sir Tatton Sykes made up his mind to abandon the Anglican Church than he formed the munificent intention of building, solely at his own cost, a cathedral for the Catholic archdiocese of Westminster A site already secured by Cardinal Manning, close to the Archbishop's House, wil be utilized by Sir Tatton, whose cathedral will resemble, in its architecture the Cathedral at Cologne." It is stated that Sir Tatton Sykes has not yet been admitted into the Church of Rome, but that arrangements are pending for his reception by Cardinal Manning at an early date.

The Governor-General of Canada has just been informed by despatch from the Secretary of State that the Queen will not be advised to exercise her power of disallowance in respect of the Act legalising marriage with deceased wife's sister, recently passed in that colony. This Act is consequently now in force, and assuming the total area of her Majesty's dominions to be, as estimated, 8,983,177 square miles, marriage with a deceased wife's sister is absolutely legal over an extent of 6,678,292 square miles of British territory; conditionally legal over 2,183,124 square miles, and still positively illegal over An instance of denominational cour- only 120,761 square miles. - Watch-

> A member of the Baptist Church in Harlow expressed, just before her death, the desire to be buried by her pastor in the parish churchvard near her husband and father. The vicar opposed it, and reminded her daughter that, "if her mother could return with the knowledge that she had gained since her decease, she would release her from the promise and desire to be buried by the vicar." When the daughter persisted in carrying out her mother's wish the vicar had the ordinary entrance-gate nailed up, and opened another not so convenient. The Bishop of St. Alban's has written to the vicar, telling aim that he had attempted an evasion of the law hitherto unheard of, and adding, "in my opinion, you have outraced all pious

Christian feeling." There is a good deal of selfishness in the showy presents of the season at the present. We think that we only wish to please our friends, while in reality the desire to show them that we can pay as much as anybody else has really rather more to do with the scale of the gift selected. This is all well enough for those who can truly afford it, but the people who are looking forward to a budget of bills at the end of the year would do much better to content themselves with trifles. which will often convey quite as much sentiment as gold and diamonds, and keep the feast of Christmas by paying their little debts. If we could only muster the moral courage to determine that we would make no gifts that we could not honestly afford, we

TARRY. REV. GIDEON DRAPER, D.D.

Push is characteristic of the age. It eminently distinguishes Christianity in a material sense. There is an unprecedented running to and fro in the land, planting churches, multiplying Sunday school appliances, planning works of benevolence, and homes of charity. Work, work, work, is the easeless motto, and the inculcated 'line upon line," until the hands grow weary, and the heart faint. The imminent danger is of most solemn duties perfunctorily discharged, and services, degenerated into routine, becoming mechanical and cold. If the people do not "love to have it so," they at least, expect to have it so, and do not look for immediate and continuous spiritual blessing. The army of the Lord waxes great in numbers, the congregations are exceptionally well housed, their wealth has increased a thousand fold, and with it social position and influence. Are there corresponding religious results? Is there proportionately as large an ingathering of souls, as tapid extension of the Master's kingdom, as mighty victories, as aforetime? Does the passion of soul-saving burn as warmly in the saved heart? Is it the controlling, all-conquering animus of the church of to-day? The ten

overwhelming and universal. We believe, the church believes, in the Pentecostal story. What is that his comrade dead beside him, with a through them. With a genuine Chrisstory? That each believer may be fractured skull. He could only thank tian Christmas lasts through the come a witness, a worker, a force. After the Spirit-fullness, there was him. When I saw him in hospital he ing Christ more than bank-stocks or not a drone in the whole hive of the was in low spirits; he had to go up the fine equipage. Count the cost of losearly Church. All prophesied and bare testimony, and there were added to the Church daily such as should be saved. Like conditions would secure like results to-day.

field and in the home center.

should sound a halt for the endue-

give place to Tel-el-Keber victories.

felt want. Sin and Satan, heaven and found me; now I shall go up the to him who died for you, such a life hell, Jesus and the Holy Spirit, are Nile with a light heart. Prayer and pays. There is not a redeemed soul still the same. With the ministry. the office-bearers need an especial him. anointing. In addition to the ordinary vows of the private member, alry man, Corporal S., of the 7th fication and struggles and sacrifices he

that bear the vessels of the Lord." Let the pastors faithfully and courage ously do their duty in this regard, with earnest prayer and tearful pleading, themselves setting the example. "Tarry," "wait" "stand still, and the Lord-given command, "go forward," shall not be meaningless and void. The church, by its successful inroads on Satan's kingdom, will demonstrate its right to be, and the purpose of its being, and the mouth of its enemies shall be stopped.

AFTER THE WAR-The Rev. A. H. Male, Wesleyan chaplain at Cairo, writes to the Methodist Recorder on the 23rd of Nov. am sorry to say the numbers in our hospitals do not decrease, although we draft them off to Alexandria and home as much as practicable; we have, I should say, nearly 800 sick in Cairo-that is about one-tenth of the force. Wesleyan men appear to be exceptionally healthy; possibly early training tells : our number in nospital, out of the 800, is under 20. Some few particulars may be interesting to our people. The other day I found out Sergeant-Major C ..... of the C and T corps. I may say here that there is a good deal of difficulty in finding out our own men, the lists strength will do for your soul and not being completely kept. I found thousand Methodist pastors, with him, however, and recognised him as their millions of followers all aflame a man with whom I had conversed in with holy fire, would set the world the sailway station here on business ablaze. The venerable and godly the very morning of the terrible ex-Bishop Simpson recently well said: plosion. On that occasion one ser-The great need of to-day is not of geant was killed, and I quite thought that a Christian character costs somemore churches, but of more spiritual it was he. Now he told me the tale thing. The atonement your Saviour power." To modern believers is the of God's gracious care of him. The made for you cost the anguish of command given, "Tarry in Jerusalem:" night before the fire he and the other Gethsemane and Calvary. The fab-"Wait for the promise of the Father." sendeant, with some of the men, ric of a Christian character will cost Such standing still, reverently, peni- and been sitting together singing you numberless self-denials and battently, beseechingly, would be quick- hymns, closing with a most solemn, tles with temptation; watchfulness, ly followed by a simultaneous "for- and in this case appropriate one: "A prayer, and diligence. "He that ward," all along the lines. If a bugle few more years shall roll," or, "Brief cometh after me, and taketh not up call from the powers that be to the life is here our portion," I think. his cross, cannot be my disciple." entire Methodist body, in the old The next evening Sergeant C—— was Count the cost. The law of discipleworld and the new, in the lone mission busy with his work, Sergeant Sains- ship is: Hold fast to everything that bury close at hand reading a letter is right; but give up everything that just received from his wife, when the is wrong. Put the knife to sensual ment of power, skirmishing would terrinc explosion took place. For a appetites. Train your wayward heart succeeding moment all was still; eve- to let God have his way. If Jesus apryone had fallen prone to the ground, peals to your purse in the persons of and when C - looked up he saw the poor and wretched, give to him

theirs are additional and mighty ob. Dragoon Guards. He told me he had endured for the honor of his Saviour. ligations. A solemn consecration neither father nor mother, sister nor -T.L. Cuyler in Independent. should distinguish them who "bear brother-in fact, no relative in the the vessels in the house of the Lord. world, nor had he ever any recollec-In the beginning it was only men full tion of any. A guardian had cared of the Holy Spirit who were chosen for him, and it had been the wish of

ing a Roman Catholic, although I ex. Lyman Beecher deliver a very convincplainedfully what it meant. At our first | ing argument against drinking. He led back to peace.

A SAVIOUR. WHY NOT YOURS?

Christ Jesus offers you his almighty Spirit to change your depraved heart. He offers you forgiveness and help. and has been waiting for you to accept them through all this past year and many another year of guilt and sin. His love woos you, and conscience presses you to do just the blind Bartimeus did. The man was powerless to open his own eyes. But he did promptly three things: He "arose and came to Jesus:" he sincerely prayed for restoration : and he yielded himself implicitly to Jesus, to be operated upon in any way that the wisdom and power of the Wonder-worker might act. He did not linger. Ten minutes lost would lose the blessing. He did not attempt to open the sightless eve-balls to the day. His faith brought him close to the Saviour, whose voice he heard, and then he kept "hands off." while the Saviour wrought the healing work. Supernatural power did that work, and supernatural grace and your whole character a like work of regeneration. The first step in Bible religion is obedience. Whatsoever he

If you enter the opening year as a follower of Jesus, you must remembe God for his sparing mercy toward whole year. Count the cost of lov-Nile for a fortnight for change of air ing money sooner by a thousand-fold and the prospect was not to him plea- than losing a good conscience. Count sant. Kneeling together in prayer, the cost of offending some friends for however, all these little clouds passed the sake of a Better one. Count the away, and as I left him he clasped cost of a true, honest, prayerful, god-This general effusion and diffusion my hand and said, with tears in his ly Christian life. It may cost more of spiritual power, is the universally- eyes, "I am so thankful you have than you bargain for; but praise be fellowship brought the sunshine to that will sing "glory to God in the highest" on Christmas morn in hea-I was talking to a smart young cav- ven, who begrudges all the self-morti-

PROGRESS OF TEMPERANCE. To a reporter of the N. Y. Tribune. even to "serve tables," and they his father and mother that he should Wm. E. Dodge, President of the were set apart to their temporal work, attend the Wesleyan chapel, "And National Temperance Association of hell, I just want to know where dev with prayer and the laying on of hands. so," said he, "I intend to do always." that city, recently said :- "I have gets all dere brimstone for dat place; The church has sadly degenerated. A With scarcely one human friend in been connected with the temperance dat's what I'd like to know !" non-Christian may administer the the wide world he had yet learned to movement about fifty-six years; the temporalities, and dead souls fill the find a friend in Christ, and was cheer- first temperance address to which I her, and with a tear on her cheek, sacred places. The spiritual tone is ful and trustful in his sickness. ever listened was delivered by old said, "Ah! honey, darlin', you look lowered. The minister's hands are Amongst these, and the men in hos- Captain Ladd in a hall in Cliff St. He tied. He cannot lift the burden pital generally, the little books and was a resident of Minot. Me, and alone. It is significantly true, "like copies of the British Workman are came to New York for the purpose of em." church-officers, like church members." most acceptable. Mark Guy Pearse's giving a course of lectures upon tem-If perchance a babe is born, it dies name will be pretty well known be- perance. Although his audience never from exposure. If the leaders of the fore long, and Dan'el Quorm's too. numbered over twenty-five. he was Lord's host are faithless, what can be We have commenced a Sabbath even- always in good humor and spoke as expected of the privates? And this ing voluntary service in the American eloquently as he would in addressing is the condition of many churches to- Presbyterian Mission, kindly placed a houseful. When at home, it had day, and the cause of their barren- at our disposal; the Presbyterian always been his custom, previously to ry "their own brimstone" even in this ness. If stewards, trustees, leaders chaplain alternates with me in taking his signing the pledge, to invite the and Sunday-school superintendents the service. I have started also a village doctor, lawyer and minister to were "full of the Holy Spirit," the class-meeting, and last time had a lunch with him on Sunday. Decanters church would sweep on to rapid con- mixed company of Church of England of brandy and wine were always set tuated by a Divine principle of love quest. Let the preparation begin in men, Roman Catholics, Presbyterians out and liberally patronized by the to God and the Redeemer, to abound the official meeting, and it will pene and Wesleyans; nearly all wished guests. The captain visited a neigh- continually in good works, though trate the whole body, Be ye clear their names in the class-book, includ- boring city one day and heard Dr. they dare not rest in them. of the policy ages was said and as was the place a land a land be true to

meeting the seal of God was set on the thought the matter over on his way work—a backslider was reclaimed and home and at length came to the conclusion that it was time for him to turn over a new leaf. The following Sunday, the four friends met around the board as usual. When the brandy was passed, Captain Ladd declined to drink. The lawyer, minister and doctor looked at him with astonishment and asked him if he was sick. 'No: I'm not sick, but when law, divinity and physic take to drinking, then it's time for an old sea-dog like me to quit.' He then explained to them that he had been convinced by the arguments of Dr. Beecher that it was better to get along without liquor. Since the time I listened to the rough, emphatic temperance speeches of Captain Laud I have been a temperance man. Public sentiment in regard to this question has been revolutionized in the mean time, both in this country and in Europe. While abroad last summer I found the people of England wide awake upon the temperance question. Societies have been established in every county to repress the liquor traffic. Forty members of Parliament are devoting the greater portion of their time to the investigation of this great social question. The people of England may well be alarmed at the wretched condition of her poorer classes. In this country, forty years ago. fully one half of those who made New Year's calls were drunk before nightfall. Wines were upon every table, and few men had the courage to refuse when presented by fair hands. To-day it is the exception rather than the rule to offer callers wine on New

> A great deal is boiling down in the city for those who are trying to reform. 1 have just purchased a fine four-story house in Fifty-seventh St., which will be fitted up as a Christian Home for Inebriate Women. There is more drinking among the women of this city than most people dream of. This Home will accommodate twenty or thirty persons, and if necessary can be made to accommodate as many more. We hope to have it ready for occupation in a menth or two."

### THEIR OWN BRIMSTONE.

After a serivce in a place where the people had been a good deal bewildered by a self-ordained preacher, who selected only so much of the Bible as suited his whims, and who was wont to make merry over the idea of future punishment, a man stepped up to me, and said in a canting voice. "Bishop, do you believe in hell!" I said, "Are you anxious to know what I think of hell," he said, "Yes." Well." said I. "the best answer I ever heard came from a poor negro woman. She had a young niece, who sorely tried the poor soul. The more she struggled to keep this willful charge in the right way, the more she seemed to wander. One day, after hearing a new preacher, the niece came bounding into the room :

"Aunty, aunty, I aint gwine to believe in hell no more. Ef dar is any

The old woman fixed her ever on out you don't go dare, for you'll find dey all takes dere own brimstone wid

I said. "Is there any other question in theology you would like to ask ?" He said "No," and he went home-I hope with a new idea that ein brings sorrow, and that to be saved we need deliverance from sin. Some men car-

#### OUR HOME CIRCLE.

THE NEW YEAR.

"A year is dead! A year is born! At two " cross-roads" we stand and view Deserted paths, of verdure shorn. And death along each avenue-With no magician's hand to bring Back from the past a single thing.

Along the second road we see A radiant form with ample wings; Born from the great eternity, It partly sighs and partly sings : Its head is circled with a light, its feet are hid in clouds of night

Thus Hope is born with every year, And wears for all a sunny look And wears for all a sound.
It always brings a festive cheer,
It always brings a festive cheer,
It always brings a festive cheer,
It always brings a festive cheer, And keeps well closed the book ‡"

It sometimes sighs, but mostly sings, And hides the gloom beneath its wings.

As days, and weeks, and months unroll,
And light breaks forth from hidden gloom,
The year, unfolding thus its scroll,
Shall crown sweet Hope with richer bloom, While many a fear we dreaded most Will show an angel for a ghost.

Wintever shades may meet our eyes,
That spring from our Hope's cloudy feet,
From thankful hearts let songs arise.
That shade makes light the more com-

That every new and untried year Skrings much for Hope, and less for Fear.

### GOD'S SECRET SERVICE.

Our pastor came to the choirmeeting Saturday night, to give us his hymns for the next day's services. When the practicing was over we all lingered in the half-lighted organ loft, talking with him. A reference to the morrow's sermon suggested to his mind some pulpit anecdote of Dr. | the way equally significant. Addison Alexander, whose pupil he had been at Princeton, and he went on to speak of the power of his sermons. " So strong an impression did they make on me. said he, "that I am sure I could. to-night, read them with some- the children of light we shall and expression."

"Do read us one, Mr. Wood." said a member of the choir.

It was an unreasonable request. and no doubt he felt it so. It was the rest following in a body.

for Christians. merely waiting for Miss Nettie; another direction .- Interior. but as you read on, I looked around, and every face in the room wore a look of joyous expectation; I began to realize that this

it; that I stood in a company of prayer was ever answered?" children on their way home, and "How do you know that you that I was not of their company. you asked if you had not prayed I can never tell what I felt, as for at all for it?' So I asked my the first time in my life, I realiz. heavenly Father to give me someed that I had no hope for the fu- thing tangible, that I could lay ture. All night I was tortured hold of so strongly that the devil I went to church the next morn. One night, just as I was retiring, ing, your sermon had nothing in about half-past nine o'clock, I felt

nim. I need a great deal of teach. away paid, and give nor rest. I wrong. I nappened to have look. and gold down only lor what he offers, instead of tak- medded to those in similar circums, sir; I am very ignorant, but As I finished the prayer, all anx- ed up the subject a few months ion of northern barbarians such ing it at once! But now, tell me cumstances,—Presbyterian Journals, sir; I am very ignorant, but As I finished the prayer, all anx- ed up the subject a few months ion of northern barbarians such ing it at once! But now, tell me cumstances,—Presbyterian Journals, but As I finished the prayer, all anx- ed up the subject a few months ion of northern barbarians such ing it at once! But now, tell me cumstances,—Presbyterian Journals and also taken place in Europe. What you really require in order add.

out of church.

to save sinners, and that I am one of them.'

This happened a dozen years ago. I heard of young Wilton the other day as superintendent of a mission Sunday-school in one of our Western cities, and active in every good work within his reach. God's providence was using us all, that Saturday night, in his secret service. - Illustrated Chris. Week- day evening.

### DEAD FRIENDSHIPS.

As "a man is known by the company he keeps," so is he known by the company that he does not keep-that he cannot keep because not in harmony with his character. The friendships one outgrows marks epochs in the soui's growth that are worthy of consideration. Where a soul is filled with earnestness it can have no fellowship with frivolity. One may be deceived in one's estimate of a human being, and so strike hands of fellowship where no real fellowship can exist; or one may be in a transition state where certain persons answer temporary spiritual needs; yet the soul that is truly marching on to the Celestial City will not make its home in Vanity Fair; nor keep for bosom friends the idle companions that accost it by the way. Yet as the new friendships one gains mark one's rise or fall, so also are the friendships one leaves by long as we conform to the spirit maneuvers, so long shall we re-

of the world, and adapt ourselves to its small tricks and ingenious main the children of this world : but if we truly desire to become thing of Dr. Alexander's manner cease to smile on vice and strike hands with frivolity; we shall disdain hypocrisy, and join the immortal few who love truth and "Ah well, so I will," he said, seek wisdom. We shall put off some day," and took up his hat the cap and bells of "a man wise in his own conceit," and we shall "No, but to-night," we begged. put on this mantle of charity that "thinketh no evil."

ten o'clock, he was tired, the next stern conviction causes us to leave | waiting, and it is unpardonable | many years it was believed that day's duties were heavy for us a friend and pass on without him, negligence not to be prompt at America was what it was called, all, especially for him. Still we it is inevitable that sadness pass- the table. Here is a place to test a new world, and that the Indians him, and he, moved per- ing speech should attend the sepa- good manners, and any manifes- were the original inhabitants. But haps by our wishes—nay guided ration. We loved him and lean- tation of ill-breeding here will be the white men pressed forward, by God's Spirit into a secret ser- ed upon him; or we loved him, noticed and remembered. Do turning up and planting that vice for the Master-yielded, and and he leaded upon us. When not be too ready to express your which seemed te be virgin soil, went home with a choir member, we discover that we cannot lean likes and dislikes and dislikes are the various leaving ham ets and towns and upon him, nor induce him to lean disues before you. It is wen to cities in their wake, with they He read that thrilling sermon apon us, when the ventict of all remember that some things which crossed the barriers of the Alleon "a city which hath founda- his feeling toward us is summed seem of very little importance to ghanies and entered the basin tions, whose builder and maker is up in the decision, "I have no you, may make an unpleasant of the Ohio. It was their prom-God." And so filled were we all need of thee," we realize that the impression upon others, in consisted land, rich in everything and with the solemn joy of the hope hour is come for us to separate. thus wonderfully set before us, If he has no need of us others training. The other day two face in fitness to become the home that I think we entirely forgot have need of us, and we have need that curiosity to hear Dr. Alexan- of ourselves. We have no force to ling a gentleman who had a great this country they found the reder's manner reproduced was waste-no time to sit down and many pleasant qualities. "Yes," cords and monuments of an agriwhat had brought us together; weep over the pain of the ineviand after singing "High in yon- table. We must leave our dead does eat his pie with his knife." there certainly hundreds, perhaps der realms of light," we went friendship—yet by all that is sa- Take care that no trifle of that thousands of years before. Long bequietly home, thinking of the cred let us bury it decently and in kind is recalled when people are forethisthe Spaniards had penetrat "city which hath foundations, order. Because our friend has whose builder and maker is God." disclosed to us some state of mind I said all; but in the company or peculiarity of organization that was a young man who was not a shows unity between us two to be Christian, and there seemed noth- impossible, let us not kick the ing in the sermon for him. He corpse of our friendship out to the was not a member of the choir, dogs of gossip, nor leave it with but by one of those "chances" unseemly imprecations. In other guided by Providence to blessed words, let us not turn angrily results, he had escorted one of our from the friend who has offended singers, and was waiting to take us irreparably. Let our disapher home. I remember giving pointment refuse to take the form him a thought as the sermon of bitter disgust. Let us observe are proposed, do not say that you vaders. opened, wishing that Mr. Wood the decencies and continue the will not play, or "would rather had chosen one less exclusively small, sweet courtesies of kind look on," but join with the rest, word and gentle feeling to the In a few weeks this young man last. Let us not leave our lost stood up in our village church to friend abruptly; but stay until you should not make so good an profess his faith in Christ and his the corpse of our friendship is put appearance as the others, prevent purpose to serve him. Long after- out of sight, and heart's-ease has ward Mr. Wood told me the story had time to grow over it. Then of his conversion as young let us go away with the gentle Wilton had told it to him: and forgiving dignity of one "I felt no interest in the ser- whose errand is finished, and mon," said he, "and was whose path peacefully wends in

### ANSWERED PRAYER.

city of which you read was a I have often met with profesblessed reality to them, and that sors and non-professors who ask their faces were all turned toward me, " How do you know that a it for me, and I felt like rushing as it a mountain weight was laid hymu you read with great earnest me, "Your daughter in Nashua is house must be the Prince Consort's. served through the action of the Jassas Cirriat." ness, 'Just as I am without one dreadfully sick; pray earnestly "But what is the surname of the people were acquainted with th ight poured in upon me, showing knees before the Lord, and cried, Simple but staggering. No one weaving. As to their exterminal feeling "Longh to accept it." him. I need a great deal of teach- away pain, and give her rest." wrong. I happened to have look-

When I opened her letter the first words that met my eyes were like this: " My darling mamma: 1 was dreadfully sick last night; at half-past nine I went to bed, as sick a child as you ever saw; I cried out, being all alone, "must I die here, away from home and dear mother?" when all at once I saw you praying for me, and sooner than I can write it to you, all pain left my body, and I cried my self to sleep with joy."

After this experience in prayer who could make me believe that God does not hear and answer the prayers of his children? Surely, no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly. I prove him every day. - Words of

#### HINTS FOR VISITORS.

Try, without being too familiar, to make yourself so much like one of the family that no one shall feel you to be in the way, and at the same time be observant of those small courtesies and kindnesses which all together make up what the world agrees to call good manners. Regulate your hours of rising and retiring by the customs of the house. Do not keep your friends sitting up later than usual, and do not be roaming about the house an hour or two before breakfast. It you choose to rise at an early hour, remain in your own room until near breakfast time, unless you are very sure that your presence in theparlor will not be unwelcome. Write in large letters, in a prominent place in your mind, "Be Punctual." A visitor has no ex-Yet whatever high purpose or case for keeping a whole family habited by the red Indians. For young ladies were heard discuss of a great nation. Throughout said one, "he is handsome, but he cultural people who had lived does eat his pie with his knife." there certainly hundreds, perhaps speaking of you. Make up your ed into Mexico and found there mind to be entertained with what cities which were lighted at night, is designed to entertain you. It protected by police, built up of friends invite you to join them in palaces, having schools of law an excursion, express your plea- and medicine and music, and sure and readiness to go, and do workers in gold and silver and not act as though you were con- other metals. The representatives ferring a favor instead of receiv- of the inhabitants of these cities ing one. No visitors are so wear- and the peaceful cultivators of the half way whatever proposals are driven off the face of the earth by made for their pleasure. If games | the rapacity of the European inand do the best you can. Never let a foolish feeling of pride, lest

### SURNAME OF THE ROYAL FAMILY.

The Whitehall Review says; "At dinner, the other night, the with a sinking heart I realized would not have had the very thing people at different times, What is as ladders. Though utterly and the surname of the royal family?' strangely ignorant of coal and iron I asked.

"Guelph, of course.' That is the they worked mica mines in North usual answer, and it was the hiswith the despair of the lost. When could not wrest it out of my grasp. are Guelphs by descent, her vania. The growth of trees over the would be your duty?" upon me; it was terrible for a few a lady has in all other cases, and years since they were abandoned. Out yes, sir; I think he is or cource.

"I stayed, and for the closing moments, when something said to that the surname of the present Fragments of cloth had been pre-offering pardon to sail, through and slight refreshments. The op-

and slept sweetly all night. The 'Wettin.' Of course no one had next day I wrote my child a let- heard it before. Every one smilter, telling of the exercise of my ed at the horrible idea of the mind on Saturday night. It was Guelphs being reduced to Wettins. Sunday when I wrote the letter, The point was referred to Theoand at the same hour of the same dore Martin. 'You are quite day she wrote me; being seventy- right,' said the graceful biografive miles away from me, she re- pher of the Prince Consort, 'Wetceived my letter on Monday even- tin is the family name of the ing, I received her letter on Mon- House of Saxony, to whom the dominion of Saxony came in the him in a great big coffin, and put year 1420. The King of Saxony that down into a deep grave, and and the minor princes of the he didn't go no place." House of Saxony are therefore all Wettins, or German, Wettiner.1.1

> THIS VERY HOUR. O years gone down into the past, What pleasant memories come to me Of your untroubled days of peace,

> Yet would I have no moon stand still, Where life's most pleasant valleys lie, Nor wheel the planet of the day Back on his pathway through the sky.

And hours of almost ecstasy

For though, when youthful pleasures died, My youth itself went with them, too; To-day, aye! even this very hour, Is the best hour I ever knew.

### ANCIENT CIVILIZATION.

-Phabe Cary.

Professor J. S. Newberry, of Columbia College, delivered a lecture recently before the Long Is- dining-room and have a good time, land Historical Society in Brooklyn, on "The Ascient Civilization America." He told in a concise and clear manner the story of the mound builders of the Mississippi Valley, so far as it can be traced in the Southwest, Mexico and Central America, with many interesting details gathered by him while assisting in the exploration of the territory still inhabited by the descendants of those interesting people. His remarks were illustrated by magic lantern pictures, and he held the interest of the audience that had crowded the pretty hall of the Historical Society for two hours.

When the white men first landed on these shores, Professor Newberry said, they found them eovered with dense forests and inisome as those who do not meet fields roundabout had been all but

Of the monuments left by the

mound-builders, Prof. Newberry

there were not less than 10,000 in Ohio alone. They were most common wherever the land was best adapted to agriculture. They were evidently a peacoful, agricultural his fortune is already all that his people, familiar with pottery, ignorant of the use of iron, but acquainted with copper, which they mined on the shores of Lake Superior, as was shown by the flecks of silver found in the copper reconversation lapsed, as it some lies of the people. Their ancient times will lapse with the best, in- excavations excelled in magnitude he was dead, being asked, "How to questions hardly distinguish- all the modern mines. They nev- are you to each overlasting church each family attends; at able from conundrums. A cele- er went down into the earth more pain?" he replied. brated historian was present, and than twenty or thirty feet, and I put a question to him which I used the trunks of trees with por- striving to do my duty as well as know has puzzled a great many tions of the limbs left protrucing I can." torian's. I ventured to suggest ginia, lead mines in Kentucky and loffering your stup of tea which that, although the royal family they also sunk oil wells in Pennsy bed prepared for you, what the work of the church. It says Majesty's marriage with Prince Al- trenches dug slong the lead veins bert, of Saxe-Coburg, must have of Kentucky, near Lexington, the effect which the marriage of shows that it must be at least 500

### OUR TWO ARMS.

Katie Genfield and May Hoffman, aged each about four years, were discussing theology. In other words, they were talking earnestly about heaven and the way to get there.

"You don't go to heaven when you die, at all," said Katie. When our big boy died they put

" Mamma, do they go to heaven when they die?" inquired

"Yes, yes," said Mrs. Hoffman, intent on her work. " How do they get there?"

"I do wish you wouldn't bother me," replied Mrs. Hoffman, 'vou are a perfect little nuisance: do let me have a minute's peace,' and she placed the smoking pie just taken from the oven on a shelf in the pantry, for the dinner that was engrossing her whole attention.

May's eyes filled with tears as she inquired timidly: "Mamma, wish you liked to help the poor. do you wish that God hadn't made You cannot think how happy it me ?"

Her mother ignored the question, but stooped down and kissed her little one affectionately, and said: "There, girls, run into the you are in my way here.

"I told you they don't go to heaven," said Katie, when they had reached the dining-room. "They do, too," insisted May;

Mamma said they do. She have felt had you spoken in a pleadidn't say how they go. I'll tell you how; you just hold up your two arms to Jesus, and he jumps you up into heaven right through the coffin."

Well done, little May! There was more orthodox theology in that speech than we often hear from learned minds who are moving or trying to move the world. It contained a whole lesson for parents as well as children. Just hold out your two arms to Jesusthe arm of repentance and the arm of Aith and he will jump you right through the grave into heaven. - Western Adv.

### BETTER THAN MONEY.

men is a monotonous routine of | The speaker was a winsome work," he replied. "What are her for her unselfish words? you going to work for?" "Why, Too many mothers, in their o earn money !" "What do you love for their daughters, entirely want to earn money for?" "Why, overlook the idea that they themto get bread to eat." "What do selves need recreation. They do you eat bread for?" "To get without all the easy, pretty, and strength." "Why do you want charming things, and say nothstrength?" "Why, so I can work." ing about it; and the daughters There was the little circle-work, do not think there is any self-demoney, bread, strength, work. nial involved. Jenny gets the But the money getter for the sake new dress, and mother wears the of money, has a still smaller cir- old one, turned upside down, and cle. His circle is work-money, wrong-side out. Lucy goes on If possible he piles up his millions, the mountain trip, and mother simply that he may see the pile. stays at home and keeps house. He does not even estimate the | Emily is tired of study, and comforts that his wealth affords must lie down in the afternoon; him. His greatest pleasure is in but mother, though her backaches, making more money, and for has no time for such an indulwhat? He cannot answer that gence. question. No man with only the short space of life to live can give any intelligent reply to the inquiry, "What object have you in said that it had been estimated that a massing so many millions more they have patiently borne.—Inthan you can possibly utilize, or your family will need?" Absolutely the most foolish man on earth is the money-getter, when necessities can require. Western

### ASKING, NOT TAKING.

A sick soldier, whose suffering was so great that he often wished

"I am praying to God, and

"For the partion of my sine." "But now. if your wife were

fering you anything?

"To take it from her, surely."

"Oh, Lord, spare my child, take knew. All guessed, and all were tion, it was evident that they had yet you keep asking him tested, it is confidently recom-

to be this moment a pardoned man?"

" I only want faith in Jesus," was his answer.

"Come, then, at once to Jesus. Receive him as your Saviour; and in him you will find all that you need for time and for eternity."-Congregationalist.

#### OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

#### NELLIE'S ERRAND FOR JESUS.

"Come, Nellie, " said Mary, "with me to see Florence and spend the afternoon. She has lots of hice playthings, and we will have a beautiful time.'

"No," said Nellie, very pleasantly, "Leannot, for I must carry some things to a poor family for my mamma,"

"Oh, no matter about that; come with me and have a good time, and let them take care of themselves."

ا "Mary," said little Nellie, " I makes one. My dear mamma tells me every time I carry anything to the poor I am running errands

for Jesus. Mary went alone, but all the time she was at Florence's house something kept saying to her, "Did you do right in speaking as you did?" This little voice, which is called conscience, said, "How much better you would

sant manner."
Mary stopped at Nellie's on her way home, and asked her to forgive her for speaking in such a cross manner, and said she wished

she had gone with her, for she did not have a good time at all.

I wish you had seen dear Nellie, for you do not know how pleased they were, and the grandma said, "You dear little one, you are try-ing to walk in the feotsteps of Jesus who went about doing good, and may God bless you!

May all my little readers be willing to run errands for Jesus! -Zion's Herald

### MOTHER'S TURN.

"It is mother's turn to be tak-

money getting. They travel in a young girl, whose bright eyes, circle day after day, and it is a very fresh color, and eager looks, told small circle too, not larger than of light-hearted happiness. - Just that of the laboring man who was out of school, she had the air of met one morning, while on his way culture, which is an added attracto work, by a celebrated English tion to a blithe young face. It divine, who asked him: "Where | was mother's turn now. Did she are you going, John?" "To know how my heart went out to

Dear girls, take good care of your mothers. Coax them to let you relieve them of some of the harder duties, which, for years, telligencer.

### " THE PICKET GUARD."

It is composed of eight boys. It meets quarterly in the pastor's study. A map of the village, the population of which is four thousand and two hundred, is divided into eight parts, one part being assigned to each boy. It is his business to know who lives in every house in his district and what the meeting he reports changes of residences and any other facts which he may think the pastor would be glad to learn. houses on the map are all numbered, and lists correspondingly numbered are made of the fami-

This plan interests the boys in the pastor must labor, and makes him well acquainted with his field. " Do you think that God is of. It brings the boys to the study. where, aside from the work of the evening, they have a social visit struction upon some religious topic and to engage with them in prayer. The plan having been

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JANUARY 14.

THE DESCENDING SPIRIT. Астя 11. 1-21.

1.-We find the disciples "all with one accord in one place." But we must not lose sight of the fact that ten days had elapsed. As their Master had told them that they should receive the Holy Ghost not many days after His ascension, but had not made known the exact time, it is probable that they had remained together the whole time, waiting provide their usual times. in earnest expectation for the fulfilment of the promise. The previous chapter shows us that part of the time was spent in consultation respecting the duties about to devolve on them; but most of it was no doubt spent in p.ayer. They did not think it needless to pray because they had such definite promises, that the Holy Ghost should be given them to rely upon. They remembered, also, that He Himself had prayed, and was still praying to the Father to bestow this special gift upon them (John xiv. 16). Learn from this that there is no blessing promised in such a way as to make its bestowal independent of our prayers. For every blessing, temporal and spiritual, and especially for the gracious influences of the Holy Spirit, we are to ask that

we may have. The delay of ten days before the fulfilment of the promise was no doubt intended as a test. It was not until the morning of the Feast of Pentecost, the second first day of the week after their Master had been taken irom them, that the promise was fulfilled. And still "they were all of one accord in one place.' What a noble example of persevering prayer, and of patient faith.

2.-The rushing mighty wind, and the cloven tongues of fire, were outward and visible signs of the inward and spiritual gifts now imparted to endowment by the Holy Ghost of wide tire reduces the draught. The tive of power. They are both Old work that can be done by a team— Testament symbols of the Holy Spirit. Portland Oregon, Northwest Farmer It is suggested by high authority, and Dairyman. that the influence felt by the disciples was a "supernatural inbreath-" which must have recalled their Master's act when He breathed on them, and said, "receive ye the Holy Ghost" (John xx 22). What the disciples saw would, perhaps, be described in modern phrase as a shower of fiery tongues, coming they knew not whence, lighting for a moment on each head, and then vanish-

"They were all filled with the Holy That Divine Spirit, of Ghost. " wh se gracious influences they had previously been sufficiently conscious to lead them to desire and pray for the fulness of it, now, for the first time, filled their entire being-"pervaded the inner depths of personality, stimulating every faculty and feeling to a new intensity of life." By this influence they felt carried out of themselves, "thinking thoughts and speaking words which were not their own, and which they could hardly even control. They had passed into a state which was one of rapturous ecstasy and joy. We must not think of the gift as confined to the Apostles. The context shows that the writer speaks of all who were assembled, not excepting the women as sharers We must think of a similar transformation in all cases in which we meet with the expression, "filled with the Holy Ghost." It was in this sense and measure, and not in regard to His ordinary influences, that the Holy Ghost was not previously given, " because Jesus was not yet glamfied" (John vii 39).

3-1: was also necessary that there should be some manifestation of Divine power to arrest attention and accredit them as Divine messengers. Nothing could be more appropriate than the gift of intuitively speaking in languages other than their own. Jerusalem was at the Feast of Pentecost usually filled with strangers from distant parts, and we find that such was the case on this occasion (verses 5, 9-11). The men who had come from the distant places of Europe, Asia, and Africa, were either naturalised Jews, or Jewish proselytes, and spoke the languages of the countries from which they had come. It is easy to understand, there fore, the commotion raised in the st eets of J rusalem when these one hundred and twenty disciples went larmer The crop is one that ought out, and began relating their wonder- to be more used for this purpose. ful experience of the Divine power, the languages of the persons they we addressing. There had been conflicting opinions as to the real nature of this miraculous gift, but the matter seems plain and simple if we only keep to the narative before le was a power of speaking in any language needed "the wonder ful waks of God," When we re-Member the difficulties of learning a tion of Divine power in this gift. As speckers were all Galileans, the astonishment soon spread, until a

10 BECOME STRONG.

In the summer of 1872 it was necessary to shift the rails on upwards of five hundred miles of permanent way on the Great Western line from ble time, sometimes from four in the of muscular energy? Weak oatmeal gruel. To spare every ounce of

There was no beer, spirits or alcoand a half of oatmeal and a half-pound of Sugar were allowed to each man daily, and to each gang of twenty-one men a cook was told off. The first thing done in the morning was to breakfast; the cook with his cauldiron started along the line till water was found convenient, and a fire-place of stones built and the pot boiled. The thirsty men liked it exceedingly, and learned by experience the importance of having it well cooked. Here is a very old and wellknown agent cheap enough and easily procured, capable of imparting staying powers,' better probably, than anything else, which is not employed to anything like the extent it might be with advantage.

FARM WAGGONS A writer says that a year's experience with broad waggon-wheels is conclusive as to their value. A fourinch tire will carry two tons over soft ground with greater ease to the team than a two-and-a-half inch tire will carry one ton. The wheels are not so much strained by stones and rough tracks on the road, and the road is not cut up, but, on the contrary, is packed down and keeps smooth. The prevalent idea that the draught is in- | working classes than James Pyle creased by widening the tire is alto- | through the introduction of his the Apostles. The gift was to be an | gether baseless; on the contrary, a "power from on high," and both extra cost of the tire is repaid many these symbols were strikingly suggestimes over every year in the extra

USEFUL HINTS.

A two-foot rule—Keep your feet

Work well, work earnestly, but work judiciously in the temperance cause. Do not scold or abuse. Be gentle and kind but as firm as a rock.

Lemonade which is intended for a sick person should be strained, This is particularly necessary if there is any trouble with the stomach, as the rough fibres of the lemon are hard to

Onions cut up with food for chickens are said to be an effectual remedy for chicken cholera. A little ground ginger mixed with their meal once every day or two is also beneficial when symptoms of cholera appear.

To make sauce for boiled rice, beat the yolks of three eggs into sugar enough to make it quite sweet. Add a teacup of cream and the grated peel and juice of two lemons. This is a good sauce for other puddings, especially corn starch pudding.

Professor Beal recommends to pack celery and other vegetables in damp moss for keeping through win-It is said that vegetables thus packed will not only keep a long time, but retain their flavor and quality so well that they can hardly be distinguished from fresh ones.

A correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph keeps rats out of his granary by daubing all the angles on the outside of the building with hot pine tar, to the width of three or four inches, and also any seam or crack where a rat or mouse can stand to gnaw. This is certainly a cheap expedient—if efficient.

The use of carrots for feeding horses is quite common, but this root is not fed as much to cows as it ought to be. Some of the cows that have made the largest butter and milk vields on record are ted largely on carrots. A peck of carrots a day is not an excessive ration, though it may appear to be so to the ordinary

### INFORMATION.

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TESTIMONIAL FROM CAPTAIN JOSH-UA HARPER.

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I saw an advertisement of your strength, the men were hutted along | Phosphorized Cod Liver Oil Emulthe line and brought with them ba- | sion in a paper. I immediately sent con, bread, cheese, cosoa, etc., to and got half a dozen bottles, after taking which I feel myself a well man again. My weight, which was reducholic drink in any form. A pound ed to 120 pounds, is now up to my usual standard of 152 pounds. See ing what it has done for me, I confidently recommend it to others afflicted with lung diseases.

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For Croup, Asthma, Bronchitisand deep seated Lung troubles, use Allen's Lung Balsam. See adv. in another column.

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#### THE UNION OUTLOOK.

are now engaged in the consideration ing up. of one great ecclesiastical question. Each veparate branch is asking, Shall we unite our scattered forces into one THE WEEK OF PRIYER carnest and harmonious Church, or shall we perpetuate the past with its separate organizations and its divided

undeserved credit. The Christian Messenger has spoken of union as a fact; the Presbyterian Witness, in a reference to the history of union in the church it represents, last week said, "The Methodist family is moving with still greater rapidity, and overcoming difficulties far more formidable than any which lay in our way." The press of the country, religious and secular, has, as with one voice, expressed its approval of the harmonious decision of the Union Committee in November. Within the family circle it seems to be otherwise. There contrary voices are heard. Thence some jarring notes reach us. A single circuit official board, with a haste in meeting and a harshness in utterance which robs its deliverance of value, has given the first official announcement of opinion. How far the view expressed may represent that of the great body of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Canada, will be made known at the meeting of its General Conference on Tuesday next.

to be familiar. Some are wedded to

a peculiar form of polity, and therefore think, in spite of the fact that Methodism has grown to her immense numerical force under the presbyterial system in some quarters and the episcopal in others, that none but that with which they are most familiar will preserve the usefulness of the Church they love. It is possible that a little friction in some quarters between rival branches of the Church may have developed into a degree of prejudice which the persons who cherish it may erroneously deem to be an important principle. "Its against my principles," said a colored orator one day." What is principle? said a questioner to the man of principle. "Principle, principle, "said the orator, after a moment of embarrassment ' it's that in me that says I wont!" A much more serious objection is that which looms up in the view of the ministers who look at this scheme in its financial aspect. Our own exper ience obliges us to sympathize with those whose fears are excited by this movement. The wealthy may smile at such fears, and call the financial objection a mere matter of "bread and cheese," but such can know little of the struggles of ministers on some mission stations. On this point a correspondent to-day makes some pertinent remarks in replying to an

Ontario correspondent of last week,

and thus saves us the necessity of more

than a single statement. That com-

munication we believe to have been

calculated to awaken needless fear.

Many of the circuits of the Methodist

Church of Canada, taken into calcula-

tion by the writer, were independent

churches paying large salaries to their

pastors, while the majority of those

placed in contrast with them are in

the smaller towns and villages of the

London Conference. From a contrast

between these it is difficult to draw a

fair inference.

The decision to be given on the subject in our quarterly meetings should be reached in the fear of God. Union is not a trifle, to be treated from the standpoint of prepossession, prejudice or that of personal or relative interest. The first question each man involved in the decision should ask is, "Is this scheme for the glory of God in the growth of one branch of His Church?" This includes another question: "Were the members of the Union Committee, in preparing the scheme to-day in part before our readers, guided by the Divine Spirit or were they the agents of a very different guide? If these questions are thoughtfully decided neither minister nor layman can err. In keeping up with Providence we cannot go astray. Expected losses will be real gain. God will not be in debt to any · Church work as in other work, but it jects of thy converting grace.'

to keep up with God's evident de- communication that the "Sons of FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1883. signs for the conversion of the world. Temperance" and the people of Wind-There is danger in resisting the Holy sor generally were favored during the Please renew your subscription vation, and it is equally perilous to M. sars. J. s. Burrill, and T. M. Lewgrieve him in the path of P. Alle, re. To sat Yannouth; the first, Grand Any present personal gain, won by Worthy Paramon and the official re-

The Evangelical Atlance for the thirty sixth time invites Christians throughout the world to unite for prayer during the first week in the year · Some of our contemporaries give us for such blessings as are needed by the church and the world. The spirit of prayer should be gained in the closet, and carried thence to the public gathering: then "great grace" will rest upon all. Last week we gave a full list of topics: a summary will therefore suffice for the present :-

Sunday, Jan. 7. -Sermon: "For between God and men, the man Christ Jesus: who gave himself a ransom ' 1 Tim. 11., 5. 6. Monday. Jan. 8. Praise and Thanksgiving; Tuesday, Jan. 9, Humiliation and Confession. Wednesday, Jan. 10; Prayer for Families; Thursday, Jan. 11, Prayer for the Church Universal; Friday, Jan. 12, Prayer for the Nations; Saturday, Jan. 13, Prayer for missions; Sunday, Jan. 14, Sermon "Looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ.'

The following arrangements have been made in Halifax :--

Sunday, Jan. 7-Meeting at 41 p.m. in Y. M. C. A. Hall.

Morning meetings, beginning Monday, Jan. 8th, in Association Hall, at With the objections to the scheme of union our readers may be presumed

Evening meetings as follows :-Monday, Jan. 8-71 p.m., Granville Street and North Baptist, and Kaye Street Churches.

Tuesday, Jan. 9.—Fort Massey and Brunswick Street, and Grove Churches. Wednesday, Jan. 10.-In all the

Churches. Thursday, Jan. 11.—Grafton Street and St. John's and Kaye St., Churches. Friday. Jan. 12.-St. Andrew's.

Charles Street, Tabernacle, and Grove Churches. Matthew's Church.

Collections will be made at all these meetings in aid of the funds of the

at the Annual meeting of the Sailors Home on Thursday of last week. We are glad to know that the Home is held in high esteem by seamen abroad. It is evidently doing a good work. Eight hundred and ninety men availed themselves or its privileges during the last year, and quite a number have entrusted money to Mr. Potter to be held for themselves or forwarded to their friends. Mr. Grierson, the missionary, has been actively engaged. The Sabbath evening meetings have been well attended both by the inmates of the Home and by seamen from vessels in the harbor. Personal and private conversations with the men by the missionary have been prized by them. Each fortnight an entertainment is given with the magic lantern. The morning and evening family prayers are frequently attended by the men of the Home. The expenditure and receipts amount to about \$9,000. The following are the directors for the ensuing year; S. M. Brookfield, Joseph Secton, W. A. Conrod, Rodk. McDonald, F.C. Sumichrast, T. E. Kenny, S. O. Crowell, I. H. Mathers, Hon. P. C. Hill. Hon. A. G. Jones, W. H. Neal, Jairus Hart, with Dr. A. Lawson, as physician and surgeon, and H. Y. Clark, treasurer.

A paragraph from an article by Talmage, in the Sunday Magazine, contains a useful hint for the New-Year. We know some persons to whom it will bring back thought of childhood;

I think sometimes it is the mother's duty to lead in the prayer. I say, sometimes. She knows more of God, she knows more about the family wants, she can read the Scripture with more tender enunciation. To put it in plain words, she prays better. I remember my father's praying morning by morning and night by night, but when he was absent from home and my mother prayed, it was very different. Though sometimes when father prayed we were listless or indifferent, we were none of us listless or indifferent when mother prayed, for we remember just how she looked on the floor, with her hand to her brow, as the said; "I ask not for my children siches or honor or fame, but man. It is not wise to go too fast in I ask that they all may become sub-

THE WESLEYAN is as bad, it has been remarked, not Mr. Lathern informs us in a brief Ghost in matters of personal salva- last week of 1882 with a visit from

opposition to that which is right, presentative of the Order, and the must henceforth prive loss. This latter a lecturer under the auspices of The Methodist Churches of Canada | question can best be settled by Jooks the same Tongonan e body. The aldresses were thoughtful, timely and well calculated to produce p rmament impressions. As a legiturer, Mr. Levis is negarited as a trapeline unique, and probably one of the most powerful steakers in the Province. It is hoped that the visit of these esteemed brethren may have the effect, much n seded just now, of giving a new impetus to the temperance cause.

> Dr. D. H. Wheeler writes to the Western Christian Advocate;

The Seney hospital is rising rapidly in Brooklyn. A friend who has studied the plan tells me that he hopes to get into that hospital when he is sick. He has a comfortable home, but he there is one God and one Mediator thinks the chances of getting well in such a sanitarium much greater than in any home. It has been suggested that the more perfect organization of society will transfer sickness to perfeetly appointed hospitals. I am told that private hospitals for the treatment of ordinary diseases are increasing in and third stories for the accommoda-New York. It is well known that on typhoid and typhus fever is in private hospitals. These establishments have physicians who are specialists in these diseases, and trained nurses who know as much as the doctors, and take pride in their calling. Probably the only effectual method of preventing epidemics is to transfer the patients to hospitals.

The Rev. L. N. Beaudry's interesting volume, "Spiritual Struggles," has an important mission. has already been published in French for the benefit of the author's "kinsmen according to the flesh" in Lower Canada; it is now being translated into Spanish for circulation in Mexico. Rev. Dr. Butler writes to Mr. Beaudry; "It will, I believe, do more good than anything we have yet published in that language. It teaches the Romanist, where alone he can be rightly reached, through the conflicts of his May God bless the book in the mission which it now has before it in the Spanish tongue! Copies of it will be sent, as we send on our "free list" to many of the leading families of the Samuel Brookfield, Esqr., presided | country, (Mexico), as well as for general circulation.

> The Central Christian Advocate, one of our most valued American exchanges, has this on the Union question;

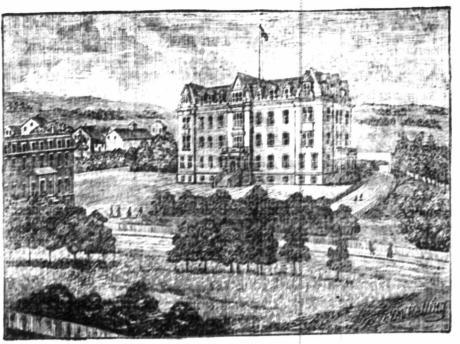
The results of the conferences of the committees appointed by the several branches of Methodism in Canada to find a basis of union, if possible, is reported elsewhere. The propositions to be presented to the Conferences ought to command the prayerful consideration of all the Churches. Evidently the joint committee were influenced by no partisan spirit; the concessions proposed are mutual, and small in comparison with the great gains that would almost certainly follow. And we are pleased to report that the presumption is that Canada will have the honor of leading off Methodist union.

An Eastern correspondent writes 'As a proof of the good impression produced on the native population by the recent British intervention on behalf of Arabi, I may mention that public, prayers have been offered in many mosques, not only in Cairo, but also in the provinces, for the Queen of England, as the Mirror of Justice. Such a fact is probably without precedent in the annals of the Mahometan world."

The Independent says, "It has been left to Judas Iscariot and Salmi Morse to make money out of the public sufferings of our Lord." Happily public opinion in New York is yet on the right side. Mayor Grace decides against the application for a license for Morse's Hall, at which it was proposed to produce the "Passion Play." This will at least serve to postpone a performance revolting to public sen-

We observe notices of Christmas Sunday-school gatherings and Donation visits in recent local papers. The pressure of Union literature prevents notice of these and some other interesting matters.

A minister of the Nova Scotia Conference writes: "Have been much blessed in reading Dr. Duff's grand life. God bless the donor of it." And many others will say, "Amen."



THE NEW ACADEMY. The new Male Academy is now ready for occupation. It occupies the old site, but differs from the old building in appearance, its greater height lending it a more imposing look. Its length is 100x45, or 125 including projections. The internal arrangement of rooms is much like that of the former building. The Principal's residence is in the east end. the dining room in the west end. Rooms, neatly furnished, are provided on the second tion of the teachers, all of whom the continent of Europe the most suc- reside in the building. On the right cessful treatment of such diseases as of the front entrance is a series of parlors opening into each other by sliding doors, making a handsome drawing room 40 ft. long. On the right hand is the Principal's office. The dining hall is a fine, well lighted, bright room 30x45. Back of the dining room (north) is the kitchen ell, 22x19. The height of ceilings on the first flat is 12 ft. It is not intended that the students shall use the main staircase and accordingly a projection has been made in the west end, carrying up a winding staircase through the different stories. In the north-west end, connected with the steward's appartments, is a high, airy apartment intended for a hospital. It is 17x10 in size and has an open fire place, as well as hot water radiator. Directly above this on the third story is a Bible class room, 26x13. The rest of the second and third stories is devoted to bedrooms. These are all 17 feet long and from 9 to 12 wide. On the second flat their height is 9 ft., on the third,  $8\frac{1}{2}$ . The fourth story is as yet unfinished. The cellar, finished throughout, has a floor of concrete. It heart and his yearnings for something has rooms for stores, fuel, servants' &c., The cellar under the kitchen ell has arched brick recesses for bake and vegetables. The utmost care has been taken in the arrangement of the ovens and furnaces that they shall election or re-election every four years. have no contact with any wood work. The apparatus for heating by hot water has now been thoroughly tested and gives the utmost satisfaction, and a uniform temperature pervades the whole building. The apparatus is entirely self-regulating. It is constructed on the principle that water when heated expands and rises. The boiler surrounds the furnace and when the water in it is warmed up, it circulates upwards through the tubes and radiators, which run through all the rooms and halls. These are connected with a tank in the fourth story. This is an important matter as affecting the health of students, to secure which

### THE NORTH-WEST.

Chignecto Post.

has been a primary object with the

building committee. Water for the

bed-rooms is fed from the tank in the

fourth story. A bath room has been

placed in the basement for the use of

students. Each bed-room has a well

fitted up wardrobe, and a book case.

The bedsteads, most of which are

single, are substantially made. Mr.

Teed, the contractor, is to be con-

gratulated on the successful comple

tion of his contract. Principal

Paisley and his staff may be felicitated

in opening under very favorable

auspices, a new career for the old

Sackville Academy, an institution

that has done noble service in the

cause of education in the Lower Pro-

vinces in the past. - Abridged from

The Methodists of Grace Church Winnipeg, hold property to the value of \$385,000. At a meeting held in Wesley Hall a few weeks ago, some were in favor of building two churches instead of one, and setting aside part of the Grace Church property for the building endowment of a Methodist College for the North West. It was decided to appoint a committee to look for a site for a new church, south of Portage Avenue.

A new church was dedicated in Regina, Nov. 26, under the pastoral charge of Rev. W. J. Hewitt. The building is of frame, 24x36 feet in size, with a shingled roof and ceiling and inside walls of matched lumber, lined with tarred paper. The first timber for the new building was only drawn upon the ground on the 16th of Nov., and the entire work was completed a week from the following Sunday. The church, when dedicated. was free from debt. The rapidity is largely to be ascribed to the energy of Mr. Hewitt, who labored with his hands from morning till night pushing forward the work. Persons in the community gave their labor free to to the value of nearly \$200.

PROPOSED BASIS OF UNION BET WEEN

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF CANADA, THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN CANADA, THE PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH IN CANADA, AND THE BIBLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF CANADA, AS FINALLY ADOPTED BY THE JOINT COM-MITTEE ON UNION, DECEMBER 6TH,

I-DOCTRINE, GENERAL RULES, ORDI NANCES, ETC.

The Doctrinal Basis of the proposed United Church shall be the Standards of Doctrine and Articles of Religion contained in the Book of Discipline of the Methodist Church of Canada, edition of 1879, from p. 13 to p. 21. That portion of the Book of Discipline of the said Methodist Church of Canada, edition of 1879, from p. 21 to p. 33, referring to General Rules. Ordinances. Reception of Members, and Means of Grace, is also adopted as part of the

#### II. CHURCH GOVERNMENT.

(I) THE GENERAL CONFERENCE. 1. There, shall be a Quadrennial General Conference, composed of an equal number of Ministerial and Lay Delegates, elected as hereinafter provided, with power to make rules and regulations for the entire Church. (See

'Annual Conferences," par. 9.) 2. No change shall be made in the Basis of Union, affecting constitutional questions, or the rights and privileges of Ministry or Laity, except by a three-fourths majority of the General Conference, and, if required by either order of Ministry or Laity, a two-thirds majority of each order, voting separa-

There shall be one or more Itinerant General Superintendents elected by the General Conference, to hold office for the term of eight years. But if it be decided at the meeting of the General Conference after Union to ovens, and furnaces for cooking meats | elect two General Superintendents, one of them shall be elected for four years only, so that there may be a recurring

4. A General Superintendent shall preside over all Sessions of the General Conference, and over all Standing Committees of the same.

(II) ANNUAL CONFERENCES. 1. The Territory occupied by the Church shall be divided into Conferences as the General Conference may from time to time direct.

2. Each Annual Conference shall be composed of all Ministers in Full Connexion within its bounds, and an equal number of Laymen, elected as elsewhere provided. (See District

Meetings," par. 6.) 3. Laymen elected shall have the right to be present at all ordinary Sessions of the Annual Conference. and to speak and vote on all questions, except the examination of Ministerial character and qualification; the Reception by vote, of Probationers into Full Connexion, and their Ordination; and the granting of the Superannuated or Supernumerary relation, on which exceptive questions Ministers alone shall take action. In case any Minister's character shall be arrested, it shall be competent for the Ministerial members to meet in Special Session to examine into the case and pronounce judgment, reporting their action to the Mixed Conference,such report to be for information and record, and not for discussion.

4. Each Annual Conference shall have authority to elect a President from among its Ministerial members.

5. The General Superintendent, when present, shall open the Annual Conference and preside during the first of its Sessions and afterward alternately with the President elected by the Conference. In the absence of a General Superintendent, the President of the previous year shall take the Chair, and open the Conference. In association with the President, the General Superintendent shall conduct the Ordination Service, and they shall jointly sign the Ordination Parchments. But all other duties pertaining to the presidency of the Annual Conference shall be vested in the President elected by that body, and in the absence of the General Superintendent he shall conduct the Ordination.

6. The President of the Annual Conference shall be ex-officio Superintendent of the District in which he may be stationed during the year of his presidency

7. The Annual Conference shall elect by ballot, without debate, a Secretary or Secretaries as the case may

8. The Annual Conference shall elect by ballot, without debate, a Superintendent for each District from among the ordained Ministers within the bounds of such District.

9. Each Annual Conference, at it Session next preceding the Session of on each Circuit in determining what

each General Conference, shall divide into Ministerial and Lay Electoral Conferences, for the purpose of electing Delegates to the General Conference, each body electing its own Representatives. The Delegates shall be elected from within the bounds of said Conference, and the vote shall be by ballet.

10. Each Annual Conference shall have a Stationing Committee, composed of the President of the C (who shall preside in the Committee). the Superior endents of Dar are, and one Minister elected by each Instrict Meeting, such electron to be by the joint votes of min

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12. All preachers who have receiv. ed ordination in any of the uniting bodies, and are in good standing at the time of the Union, shall retain all rights and privileges conferred by such

#### (III.) DISTRICT MEETINGS.

1. The territory occupied by each Annual Conference shall be divided into Districts.

2. Each Annual District Meeting shall consist of all the Ministers and Probationers for the ministry within its bounds, and one Lay Delegate for each Minister or Probationer in the active work, from each Circuit, Mission, or Station throughout the District; said Delegates to be elected by the Quarterly Meetings as hereinafter provided.

3. Each District shall be under the Supervision of a presiding officer, to be called the District Superintendent, who shall be elected by the Annual Conference, as elsewhere provided. He shall preside in the District Meetings, oversee the temporal and spiritual interests of the Church in his District; and, with the Ministers and probationers under his charge, shall administer and enforce the Discipline of the Church, being responsible therefor to the Annual Conference.

4. The District Superintendent shall fix the time and place of the first District Meeting, after which he shall fix the time, and the District Meeting shall fix the place. In the absence of the District Superintendent, the District Meeting shall elect from among its ministerial members, by ballot, without debate, a Chairman pro. tem.

5. The examination of ministerial character shall be the business of the first day of the District Meeting, and shall be confined to the ministerial members, alone.

The Lav Members of the Dis trict Meeting shall meet separately sometime during the Session, and elect by ballot, without debate, Lay Representatives to the Annual Conference, in the proportion of one for each Minister in full connexion within the bounds of the District. Laymen, to be eligible, must be at least twenty-five years of age, and must have been members of the Church in good standing for five consecutive years next preceding the election.

(IV.) QUARTERLY MEETINGS

1. There shall be a Quarterly Official Meeting on each Circuit, Mission or Station, consisting of the Ministers and Probationers for the Ministry, the Local Preachers, the Exhorters, the Circuit Stewards, the Leaders of Classes, the Superintendents of Sabbath Schools, (being members of the Church,) one Representative from each Board of Trustees, (he being a member of the Church); and also of additional Representatives who may have been appointed by the Societies of the Circuit. The apportionment, scale, and mode of election, shall be arranged by the fourth Quarterly Meeting of the year; but such additional Representatives shall not exceed the number of the Stewards on the Circuit.

2. The Superintendent of the Circuit shall be the Chairman of the Quarterly Meeting, except when the Superintendent of the District shall be present, in which case the latter may preside.

3. The Quarterly Meeting shall hear complaints, and receive and try appeals; recommend Candidates for the Ministry; manage and control Circuit finances; and discharge such other duties as the General Conference may from time to time determine.

4. The Quarterly Meeting shall, at the fourth regular meeting of the year, elect by ballot, without debate, the Lay Delegates to attend the ensuing Annual District Meeting, in the proportion of one Delegate for each Minister or Probationer in the active work on the Circuit.

Note. —Regulations concerning the Licensing of Local Preachers and Exhorters are referred to the first General Conference.

### III. CHURCH PROPERTY.

Upon the ratification of the propos ed Union, such legislation shall be obtained from Legislatures having competent jurisdiction, as shall vest in the United Church all properly now held by, or in trust for the respective Churches entering into the Union. 2. As it is probable that in some

instances Church and Parsonage Property now in use will not be required, after the Union, for Church of Circuit purposes, it is recommended that & Committee, consisting of the District Superintendent. two Ministers and two Laymen, be appointed at the District Meeting on each District where any such property may be situated, who shall act conjointly with the Trustees

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(2) fo the payment of any debts upon the property retained for use by the Congregation formerly using the property so sold, or in building a new church or parsonage where necessary for the United Congregation.

The balance, if any, to be applied, with the consent of the Trustees, to the use of the Church and Parson- any value whatsoever. age Aid Fund of the United Church, in the Annual Conference in which such property is situated.

Note. The regulations contained in Clause 3 and its subsections, in so far as they apply to property held by the Bible Christian Church, shall subject to the regulations adopted in regard to Church Funds respecting the debt of the Missionary Fund of said Church.

#### IV. CHURCH FUNDS.

(I.) The Superannuation Fund. There shall be, in the United Church. a Superannuated Ministers' Fund for the Western Conferences, and a Supernumerary Ministers' Fund for the three Conferences in the Maritime Provinces, which funds shall, for the present, be under the management of separate Boards, as has been the practice in the Methodist Church of Canada. As no change is deemed necessary in regard to the Supernumerary Fund of the Eastern Conferences, the recommendations which follow, save the final one, are to be understood as referring solely to the Superannuation Fund of the Western Conferences.

2. The Methodist Church of Canada having an invested capital for the three Western Conferences of over \$91,000, it is agreed that the other amount of capital to said Superannuation Fund as shall place their Ministers on an equality with the Ministers of the said three Western Conferences.

3. No change shall be made in regard to the claims of any Minister holding a permanent Superannuated relation at the present time (i.e. 1882) and they shall receive on the basis of their present claims as far as the annual income will allow.

4. Income arising from Annual Collections and Subscriptions in all Congregations of the United Church, Annual Subscriptions by Ministers of the same, and any amount appropriated from time to time out of the funds of the Missionary Society, shall be used in meeting payments to all

terests of the other uniting Churches shall be amalgamated, and their assets District. equalized, with those of said Book Room,) shall be used exclusively for the benefit of the claimants on the Superannuation Fund now connected with the Methodist Church of Canada, the active work of that Church who may become superannuated after the

6. The rule adopted above, in clause 5, shall apply, in the case of the Methodist Episcopal, Primitive Methodist, and Bible Christian Churches, in regard to any Book Room or other assets available for their respective Superannuation Funds, until the amalgamation referred to in said clause is accomplished.

7. So soon as the Methodist Episcopal, Primitive Methodist, or Bible Christian Churches shall furnish an amount of capital equal, in proportion, to that now held by the Methodist Church of Canada, the Superannuated Ministers of such uniting Churches and those who may become Suporannuates after Union, shall have a claim on the proceeds of the whole invested capital in common with those who are now Ministers of the Methodist

Church of Canada. 8. If the income of any year shall not be sufficient to meet the claims in full, then all claimants shall share in the deficiency in proportion to the amount of their claim.

9. If any one of the three uniting Churches aforesaid shall fail to provide its full proportion of invested capital, Ministers of these Churches who are now, or may hereafter become Superannuates, shall draw in proportion to the amount of capital actually provided.

10. In case of failure by any of the invested capital, it shall be competent provide his individual share of such capital, and thereafter to draw from the proceeds of the investments in the same sent Methodist Church of Canada. This latter provision shall apply to any Minister now on the Superannuated lists of the Methodist Episcopal, Primitive Methodist, or Bible Christian

11. The principles embodied in plied in adjusting the relations to the Ministers of the Bible Christian proposed Union in any of the said

[Note-A committee has been appointed with power to employ an actuary if neces-sary, to make a careful estimate of the va-lue of existing investments belonging to of existing investments belonging to to the Superannuation Funds, and report at the First General Conference.

(To be concluded next week.)

THE UNION QUESTION.

In the last issue of the WESLEYAN there appeared two communications from Hamilton, Ontario, upon the subject of Methodist Union. They are worthy of a careful perusal, and have probably secured it, from the majority of your readers.

One of these articles purports to be a report of a "Convention of the Ministers and Laymen of the Hamilton District." This was no " regular District Meeting," but merely a convention, and therefore its action. beyond the showing of the views of those present, is not to be taken as of

In the resolution adopted at this meeting it is pleasant to find that the members "strongly sympathize with the spirit of Union," and with the desirability and the possibility of an organic union of the Methodist Churches of the Dominion: though it is perhaps in this light somewhat disappointing that all the resolutions presented on the occasion seem rather to be in direct opposition to the basis of union, as decided upon at the recent representative meeting of the various churches held in Toronto. One of these had reference to "the inadequacy and inequality of the financial provisions" of said basis of Union: another to the "inconsistency with our cherished church polity" of lay delegation in our Annual Conferences, and yet another "refusing to accept the basis offered on constitutional grounds." The writer has no disposition to controvert these views in detail, and for this reason, if for no other, that the reasons by which they were sustained are not given. But one thing does appear to be obvious, that if these views are correct either the Union Committee which met in Toronto was thoroughly incompetent for its assigned task, or that it was treacherous to the interests alike of the ministers and the people of the Churches uniting shall supply such an Methodist Church of Canada. At all events, "the Hamilton District Convention" steps into the breach, and declares itself "unprepared"with four exceptions-"to subscribe to the basis of union as laid down by

the Union Committee in Toronto." The writer had supposed that the matter was, at its next stage, to be submitted to the Quarterly Meetings of our Church. This would have given the laity the privilege of considering and deciding upon the merits of the scheme. Such action would seem to be due to them: and they are quite able to think and speak for themselves. In due time, no doubt, they will do so, if they are not interfered with. But perhaps on "Constitutional grounds" this may be deemed claimants on the fund, without dis- inconsistent with our cherished Church polity." Class distinction in 5. Income arising from the invested the settlement of this question is to capital now held by the Methodist deprecated; but the significance of Church of Canada for this fund, and the fact cannot here be overlooked the amount annually received from that the names which appear in this the profits of the Toronto Book Room report of-as we judge an altogether (until such time as the Polishing In-premature meeting—are only those of ministerial members of the Hamilton

The other article from Hamilton is a personal communication. Its design is to clear up what the author fears is a misconception on the part of some person or persons "in the East." and the claims of Ministers now in Probably the view had obtained currency that the many sides of the Union question had been pretty well discussed; but it seems not, for at least one question, though "keenly felt by the hundreds of Methodist preachers' has not, thus far, obtruded itself in "the discussion on Union." Now it our true sympathy. is kind indeed that the writer of this letter should first moot the subject to his brethren in the east. They will doubtless give his words a serious consideration, for the matter is one in which even they are interested, and on which, whether they supposed that it belonged to the union question or not, they had been

led to think more than a little. It is not necessary to follow the writer into his elaborate calculations on the point which he takes up; but it may be necessary just to hint that the premise from which all his alarming conclusions are drawn is, to say the very least, a doubtful one. It is "But in the united church the salaries of those below the average will have to be levelled up, and those above the average levelled down."
Who has said this? We find noth-list in 1871. He was a good preacher. ing like it in the Basis of Union just to hand since the publication of this that has ever been suggested in the

history of this movement. On the other hand we think it may be fairly affirmed that the independent circuits will continue as they were before: that many Mission circuits-on which two or three Metho-Churches above mentioned to provide dist ministers are now laboring apartwill be united into one self-supportfor any Minister of such Churches to ing circuit; that our economy of resources will put the Missionary Society in better condition; and that the ministers set free from the weak mismanner as Superannuates of the pre- sions will furnish just such a supply

laborers as is now required for the openings in the great North West. Above all, if the hand of God be in this movement. His blessing which maketh rich and addeth no sorrow with it may be counted on as something of not a litthe foregoing regulations shall be ap- tle importance. Difficulties in the working out of the scheme there will Supernumerary Ministers' Fund of undoubtedly be. In what age or the three Eastern Conferences, of any place has the work of God been carried forward without difficulty—that what age has the Church of Christ manfully grappled with difficulty and been overcome? Did Methodism grow and increase in its infancy when exposed to all manner of opposition. and shall it shrink now in its man-

success which His blessing has entailed? The question must be answered by a careful, patient and believing consideration of the whole subject by both ministers and people, and it is to be hoped that no one will be thrown into a panic by the well intentioned but hasty utterances of either of the

contracting parties in the proposed C. STEWART. Sackville, Jan. 2, 1883.

#### THE LOTTERY.

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At a meeting of the Special Committee of the N. B. and P. E. I., Conference, held in Moncton, N. B., Dec 27th 1882, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas :- The attention of the members of this Committee has been called to a scheme by which certain lots of land in the town of Moncton were reported as having been disposed of to certain parties, including several members of our Conference, which scheme has since been designated a 'Land Lottery:" and Whereas, in the pinion of many, the ministerial character, not only of the members immediately concerned in such scheme but that of the Conference to which they belong, has been thereby unsuspectingly compromised: therefore Resolved, that in the judgment of this Committee, it is contrary to the principles and spirit of its Discipline for ministers or members of the Methodist Church to support or in any way countenance any plan for disposing of property which has even the appearance of a Lottery.

Note-The Committee is very glad to learn from the brethren who were present of those who were reported as having drawn lots in the above referred to scheme, that they entirely concur in the foregoing Resolution, and are determined that they will free themselves from all connection with said

> By order of the Committee. JOHN READ, Sec'y of Meeting.

The finding of the Special Committee, and the concurrence of the ministers most concerned, will give much satisfaction. The latter had it in their power, as we believed, to clear themselves to a great extent from the odium of the affair. A copy of the original agreement between one of them and the owner of the land has been forwarded for publication. As he who sends it is only one of many purchasers we have not felt free to give it to the printer, but we assert positively that no human eye could surprised than the brother who suddenly found himself famous as the most "fortunate" man. A minister assures us that " none of the brethren ever intended to enter upon a lottery," one has any right to charge the owner of the land with an intention to en-

### PERSONAL.

others. ]-Editor.

Death has entered the parsonage at Amherst. Mr. and Mrs. Gaetz have

How Provincials wander! At a recent ordination in Chicago two of the assisting ministers (Baptist) were Provincials—the Rev. J. T. Burhoe, of P. E. I., and the Rev. Mr. Elsden, a Haligonian.

We learn with deep regret of the death last week of Mrs. Johnson, wife of George Johnson, Esq., of the Toronto Daily News, and formerly a member of the Halifax press. Mrs. Johnson was a daughter of Robert Mills, Esq., of Granville, N.S., To her many friends and her bereaved husband we tender sincere sympathy.

The Rev. Mr. Price, of Brantford, Ont., died on the 14th ult. He comtook a place on the supernumerary The Christian Guardian also announces the death of Thomas H. Corletter. We know nothing of the kind ry, a promising probationer of the Montreal Conference.

### LITERARY, &c.

Messers. Funk & Wagnalls, New York, are about to issue a remarkably cheap edition of Canon Farrar's new work, The Early Days of Christianity.

We are glad to have a copy of Chappelle's Prince Edward Island Almanac for 1883. It is printed in good clear type and gives much general information about the Island.

Littell's Living Age for Dec. 30th has a fine list of articles. Among them are "Ants," "Charles Dick-"Immortality without God," ens." and "Animal Friendships." This excellent publication shows no decline.

The January number of Divine Life, edited by Revs. Drs. Mahan and Lowrey, should be ordered from Church who may be included by the is, in its manward aspect ! But in 805, Broadway, N.Y. Its articles are on subjects of deep interest to every Christian, and its papers on the religious work of the day will give both tendance, one hundred and thirty pleasure and profit. One dollar per eight more than have been present at annum.

hood from a task imposed upon it in the Brovidence of God, and by the pers on living topics in the North and especially the Eastbrook Chapel, ing the year 79,521 sheep.

American Review for January is a symposium on the "Revision of Church Creeds' by Dr. Newman Smyth, Rev. H. W. Beecher and Dr. Lymen Ab-"University Education for Women" by Prof. Stevens; "American English" by Gilbert M. Tucker, and " Bigotry in the Medical Profession' papers which must be read with interest by intelligent thinkers.

The first two numbers of the Christian Witness and Advocate of Bible Holiness, published at Boston, Mass. with Rev. W. McDonald as Editor. have reached us. This paper is attractive and well-printed, specially devoted to the subject of personal

A good audience attended the Annual Meeting of the Nova Scotia Auxiliary Bible Society on Tuesday evening. The President, Hon. S. L. Shannon, occupied the chair. We regret that crowded columns prevent lengthened notice.

### METHODIST NOTES.

A Gospel Temperance meeting was held in the church at Mahone Bay on the 24th uit. Rev. D. B. Scott conducted devotional exercises and Messrs. Lewis and Burrill gave stirring and practical addresses.

The Watchnight services at Brunswick Street, Grafton St., and Charles Street Churches were attended by unusually large audiences. The meetings also were of more than usual in-

The Young People's Methodist Institute, of Moncton, announces a fine lecture programme. Hon. S. L. Shannon, of this city, led off on the 19th ult. He is to be followed by the Revs. J. C. Berrie, S. B. Dunn, Robert Wilson, Ralph Brecken, S. R. Ackman, W. W. Brewer, at d C. H.

A pleasant/evening was spent this week by the teachers and scholars of the Coburg Road Sunday-school. The superintendent, J. S. Belcher, Esq., gave a pleasing report of work done through the year. With addresses and recitations, following the tea, officers, scholars and visitors seemed/well pleased. leased.

The Floral Social given by Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Harris on Tuesday evening was very successful. The house was finely decorated and the walks through the extensive conservatories, drunk be instantly discharged. detect in it any allusion to any special illuminated for the occasion, were greatprize. Probably no one was more ly enjoyed by the large number present. The sum contributed goes into the funds of the Woman's Missionary Society.

Rev. W. Swann writes: We held our missionary meeting at Blackhead | this year. on the 7th ult. The President of our and from the printed agreement no Conference, Revs. T. W. Atkinson, and W. Jennings attended as a deputation. The attendance was large, and the collection at the meeting and trap. Any investigation belongs to on Sabbath with three miss'y boxes,

> "W.H." writes from Gagetown, N. B: We are glad to say that at the Greenfield appointment on this circuit the Lord has revived his work. Quite a number have found salvation and others are seeking the pearl of great price. —Our Farmers' Supper in the Shirley Settlement last month was quite a success, proceeds applied to repairs of meeting house.

Upon a recent visit made by Rev. Henry Abraham, of Burgeo, to Fortune and Grand Bank, the inhabitants gave proof of their liberality and interest in that new and difficult mission. by contributing 130 dollars. Fortune 53; Grand Bank 77 dollars. This sum will go towards the completion of two small churches, one at Lower, the other at Upper, Burgeo.

Rev. R. Duncan reports from St. Stephen, Decr. 29th: "Interesting Sunday-school entertainment last night. John D. Chipman, Esq., Superintendent. School numbers 160. Expect to adopt Blake system of collecting for missions next year. Collect by mean of Christmas cards about \$40 per annum." Christmas services were interesting, as we learn from the St. Croix Courier.

An extensive revival has been prevailing for several weeks at Pennington Seminary, N. J. A large number of the students have been converted.

The Methodists of Italy have contributed 31,520 pounds Italian for the relief of sufferers from the floods in Lombardy and Venice.

The Bengal Methodist reports a body of five hundred natives who have applied for baptism at a Wesleyan station in the Madras Presidency.

Rev. J. S. Allen, of South-West Harbor, Me., writes : Since Conference souls on this charge have been converted. Some have joined the classes and others have been received into full membership in the M. E.

The fall term of the Ohio Weslevan University has been one of the great est prosperity. Six hundred and sixty-four students have been in atany previous term.

has been the scene of a very gracious work. A week of mission services

A minister writes, under date of by Dr David Hunt, are a part of several Dec. 15: "The Rev. Thomas Harrison is laboring in 1st Methodist Church. Decatur, Ill., in what he terms the most wonderful revival of his life. 250 conversions in fourteen days. 60 penduring a single service."

> The Anglo-Chinese University proposed by Dr. Allen, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has awakened remarkable enthusiasm in the Southern Conferences. Georgia Conference at its recent session gave \$5,-000 and an extra sum to telegraph the fact to Dr. Allen in China at once. The North Carolina Conference has just duplicated the Georgia gift.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, writing from Texas, says: "All Texas Methodism seems to be enjoying one grand revival now. From the Red River to the Rio Grande come the tidings that the work of God is prospering abundantly. Five hundred conversions and as many accessions were reported in one week, and this has been the average for several weeks past."

At the last quarterly meeting of the Enniskillen (Ireland) circuit it was reported that Lord Erne had absolutely refused to give a site for the erection of a Methodist church in Lurgan Darragh, an important division of the circuit. It was unanimously decided to instruct the circuit steward, Mr. Wm. Carson, to write to his lordship, asking him to sell his interest in the site required.

### GLEANINGS, Etc.

······ DOMINION.

The new double postal card is now ssued at all post offices in the Domini-

election scrutiny case of Brecken and Jenkins in favor of the former. The late Sir Hugh Allan's estate is

The Supreme Court has decided the

divided exclusively among his own family. The Oxford Woolen factory has been so crowded with work as to re-

quire extensive additions. The Superintendent of the P.E.I. Railway orders that all employes found

were registered at the port of Shel-

There have been but twenty-five buildings erected in Halifax during

New rules, forms and regulations for the publication of mortuary collections and statistics have been issued

There are one hundred and fouramounted to \$156, being an advance (teen convicts at present in the Dorchester Penitentiary, five of whom are

> The latest statement of the amount at credit of depositors in Dominion Savings Banks shows it to be \$12,900,-

> The Canadian Pacific Railway Company will issue stock for \$75,000,000 on the European and American mar-

The Halifax Refinery, on the 17th ult., shipped seven cars of sugar for Hamilton, and eight cars for Toron-

The Bras d'Or Lake and ferry boats continue their trips uninterrupted. There is no ice on either the Lake or

A slight shock of earthquake was felt in a good part of the Province on Sunday evening. In some cases ornaments were thrown from the mantles.

It is estimated that in the last twelve years upwards of \$70,000,000 have been given by private individuals in the United States to the cause of education.

P.E. Island is about a fortieth part of Canada, exclusive of the Northwest Territories; and it has in the Government Savings Bank about a tenth of all the money so deposited in the whole of Canada. - Examiner.

An Ontario paper says that Sir. Hugh Allan was worth only three million dollars, and that by far the wealthiest man in the Dominionricher in fact than any two othersis the Hon. Donald A Smith.

A boat from Canso on Saturday while dragging for wreckage in the vicinity of the Cedar Grove brought up the body of one of the men lost in her. Nothing was found whereby to identify him.

Capt. Michael Wilson, accidentally shot in the neck several weeks ago in Robertson's hardware store, was very low on Tuesday. The bullet remains in his neck, his physicians considering it better not to risk attempting to extract it.

In 1877 Canada shipped 13,400 cattle to Great Britain; in 1882 she shipped 43,000, an increase of 30,000 in five years. Besides sending 43,000 cattle to feed our hungry brethren across the Atlantic, we have sent dur-

The North Sydney Herald says: This mild weather is very favorable conducted by the Rev. Hugh Price | for the shipment of coal, and vessels Hughes, M. A., of Oxford, has result- are loading at all the piers in the ed in the conversion of more than 250 harbor. From present appearances large shipments of coal will be made during January.

Canned goods are now very largely in use, many of them being canned in this Province, such as tomatoes, corn, pork and beans, blueberries, squash, in addition to salmon and lobsters. itents at the altar and 40 conversions | Probably half of the canned goods now used are canned in the Province. -St. John Telegraph.

> The Governor General and the Princess spent Christmas at Santa Barbara, California. The town 48-275 miles S. E. of San Francisco. It is thought probable that the Princess will return to Ottawa at the end of March, remaining until autumn, when the term of the Marquis, as Governor General, will expire.

The failure of the English firm of Francis Carvill & Sons was announced on New Year's morning. A despatch from St. John, N. B., to the Chronicle says: Assets must be large and it is supposed that the loss will not be heavy. The indebtedness of the St. John firm is not serious and is well distributed. No St. John firm, individual or bank will be crippled by the English failure.

#### GENERAL.

For several days the New York Post office received between 60.000 and 70,000 Christmas cards a day.

A woman in Philadelphia who was fined \$50 for sending her little boy out to beg promptly paid the money.

Five men were killed and two injured on Christmas Day by a collision on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

During the past ten years there was a decrease of 47,222 inhabited houses in Ireland.

A bill has passed in the House of Representatives giving to the State of Georgia \$35,000, which was expended in 1777 for the common defence.

Australia is sending ship loads of corned beef to England, and those who have gone into the trade have made a good financial hit.

The Governor of Vermont has appointed commissioners to provide measures for the preservation of the forests in that State.

The Chinese minister, who lives

quite simply at Washington, devotes \$100,000 a year to the support of the poor in the province of Han-Nan. A bible with the inside cut gut and the hollow filled with jewellry was

at New York. The trial of Mr. Biggar, M. P., began on Tuesday. He was committed for trial at Waterford Spring Assizes. Bail was accepted.

seized by customs officers in the mails

The Leeds Board of Guardians, by a majority of fifteen votes against four, have resolved that no alcoholic drinks whatever shall be allowed at the workhouse.

The distribution of mails has been considerably delayed in large Ameri-

can cities, on account of the great number of Christmas cards and presents sent through the post. At Bradford, Eng. on the 28th ult. a tall chimney fell upon a building full of operatives. Over thirty are

said to have been killed, and a much larger number injured. The National League meeting which assembled at Ballmalow, Kings Co., Ireland, on Sunday, in defiance of the Government proclamation forbidding

it, was dispersed by a large constabu-

As thirty penitentiary convicts, mostly negroes, and two white guards were crossing the Tuckacegee River. N. C., on Saturday, the flat boat leaked and sank. Eighteen convicts and

one guard were drowned. The Standard's St. Petersburg correspondent says that Russia and the Pope arranged a modus vivendi, one of the first results of which will be that the Pope will re-appoint the Catholic bishops in Poland.

About 240 Southern matrimonial and natal associations have been placed upon the black-list of the U. S. Post-office Department, and postmasters have been instructed to return to the senders the money-orders addressed to the associations.

The report of the American Missionary Association shows that "there are 6,580,793 Negroes, 246,417 Indians, and 125,000 Chinese in the United States, known as the colored races in America, comprising about one-seventh of the national population.

A strange accident occurred near Buffalo, on the 23rd ult., Charles Banks and William Smith were standing near the front of a store when a large icicle fell from the roof and pierced the brain of Banks and knocked Smith senseless. Banks died in a few hours. Smith was only stunned,

The Chicago police report the mysterious disappearance of thirteen girls or young women, in Chicago, since the first day of December. The suspicion is that there is a systematized plan of gathering up these little ones and consigning them to a life worse than

#### WHAT SHALL WE DO?

We are approaching that season of the year when we especially hope to see many of our young people coming forward and seeking : admission into church membership already on some of our fields of labor the good work has begun. Those just entering the Church of course want to know what are their obligations; what are the rules and discipline that bind them. This is a question which at present demands an answer. It is an easy matter to direct the enquirers to the "General Rules of our United Societies." The question still remains, how shall we interpret the General rules? are those articles of Mr. Wesley's disciplinary or admoni tory? Shall our members cleave to or depart from them at their own discretion? Methodism has necessarily undergone changes, at least exteriorly, since its advent in the eighteenth century. It was then a thing belonging almost exclusively to the lower orders of society. Some of Mr. Wesley's rules were especially adapted for his people at that time. For example, in the matter of dress. the gay spirit of the seventeenth century had carried its men and women to a ridiculous and culpable extreme. The great revival came and there was a long rebound, to the furthest length of which the "General Rules" reach. A subsequent equi-poise was inevitable. Nothing is more clear than the fact that some clauses in some of our Rules, for ex- early decision for Christ. She sought ample, Nos. 33 and 45, are generally and found the Lord at the same time disregarded at the present day. Why not, then, strike them out, for if one J. W. Allison. Henceforth with unrule may be broken all may be broken.

Members of the Methodist Church to-day wear "gold;" members of the as her portion her ceaseless aim was Methodist Church wear "costly ap- to yield a right loyal service. parel;" Members of the Methodist Church " lay up treasure on earth;" members of the Methodist Church do not meet in class; and-members of the Methodist Church play cards and dance. Now it is concerning these last things, cards and dancing, we honor dwelleth." The class of readmake an earnest inquiry. What shall we do? The fact is beyond dispute that in our influential city churches the clause of the discipline which says "The General Rules shall be understood to forbid card-playing culture of her heart-life. Her domand dancing," is largely ignored by members who indulge in both and by officers of our churches who countenance them in their houses.

Our ministers know this thing to But not only is this the case in our town, and think what is no harm to the people of God. one is no harm to the other.

If this be the case then, What shall we do? In the first place our young people must have amusement. Shall we exclude the dance, not carried to excess, from our winter-evening pastimes? At present many of our young folks remain out of the church local preacher, in connection with because they understand we do. Is Exmouth Street Church after a comit better to let them remain out, or to take them in with admonishment against the snares of dancing?

Again, what shall we do no the matter of cards? It is argued forcibly that while we exclude cards-the "Devil's cards" as they were called by our fathers—we allow many other year was brought to Christ as one of games by which gambling may be, and is carried on. Men gamble with dice, dominoes, and bagatelle. With of William Feackman, a successful kinds of cards we freely admit into evangelist. Some four years subsecur families, whist, euchre and other quent to his conversion he came to St. games are played just the same as with the kind we forbid. Is there Methodism was then represented by prejudice here? What is it we torbid? the old Germain Street Church, but Is it hearts and spades, kings and soon after began to enlarge its borqueens, or is it whist and euchre, etc? ders by the erection of the Centenary or, is it only gambling we forbid. whether with dice or cards or Lottery Tickets. Whatever we do, let us be and Denis Sullivan were appointed reasonable.

We hoped to have seen this matter mooted at the late General Conference. It certainly demanded attention. But of Canada, was the minister of the in the meantime before another general assembly meets, how shall we Smallwood reached a sermon redeal with our members in regard to mark the for its power and influence, these things? What shall we do? ENQUIRER.

### MI MORIAL NOTICES.

### HANNAH SMITH.

Died at Goshen, Hannah, wife of Mr. Benjamin Smith, aged 73 years, on the 10th inst.

Mrs. Smith's sickness was long and painful but was borne with patience and resignation. Her home being in the small settlement in the forest, remote from public means of grace. she felt much the need of help which she was glad others enjoyed. And although never publicly connected with any branch of the visible church. she was sure that God for Christ sake had forgiven her sins, and would help her througo life and bring her to eternal rest.

T. D. HART. Burlington, Dec. 19th, 1882

### JOHN CROSSLEY.

Son of the late Eneas Crosslev of

together with the unfavorable mora influences inseparable from seafaring life, he was enabled by divine grace to persevere in retaining kis Chris-

tian integrity. Calamities, sudden and unexpected, are probably in some respects more trying to faith than when, premonished by lingering illness, we are prepared somewhat for bereavement. On the 7th of July Brother Crossley left Hantsport for New York on the Brig Lily, Capt. Davidson. When preparations were all but completed to proceed thence to Europe he was compelled to yield to a sickness under which he had labored for several days, and to request to be permitted to return home. Arrangements were accordingly made, but, alas, the end was near. Taken to one of the city hospitals, with no loved relative to watch at his bed, he lingered for several days. The Master then called for His servant, and "he was not for God took him." In an unknown grave in a strange land his body awaits the resurrection of the just. He died Aug. 20th.

#### HLIZABETH MOSHER.

Elizabeth, wife of Mr. Daniel Mosber, and third daughter of the late Nicholas Mosher, E-qr., of Avondale, passed within the veil on Nov. 18th. The happy religious surroundings of her early life proved instrumental to an as her recently departed sister, Mrs. wavering fidelity she served the Lord Christ. Christ having been chosen

For upwards of thirty years she endured much bodily inconvenience and suffering, but as far as possible availed herself of the various means of grace, "loving the habitation of God's house, and the place where his What | ing in which she delighted, while evidencing her interest in the worldwide progress of the Redeemer's kingdom and the moral elevation of the race, indicated no less surely the estic virtues were conspicuous and her habitation a gem of neatness and order. The divine love reigned in her heart, and that heart in conjunction with a well trained judgment be time; they also know that if the and willing hands was the mainspring discipline be enforced an extensive of home; need we add that home was decrease in membership will result, happy? Twice during the past few vears she had submitted to severe out-lying part of my charge came to never fully eradicated, re-appeared

### Well known and highly esteemed as a devoted Christian and honored

DENIS SULLIVAN,

paratively brief illness died "in the Lord" on Dec. 6th, 1882, in the sixtyninth year of his age, leaving one son and four daughters to mourn the loss of an affectionate father.

He was born in Ballineen, County of Cork, Ireland, and in his nineteenth the fruits of an extensive revival on the Bandon circuit under the labors John and identified himself with us. Church in 1839. At about that time William McCarty, James Sullivan local preachers Rev. Dr. Rice, now the worthy President of the General Conference of the Methodist Church new congregation. Port. Frederic which good beginning was followed up by a series of meetings held by Dr. Rice and the local preachers referred to and others, such as Matthew Thomas, David Collins and Thomas Hutchings.

It has been thought by some who took an active part in those services that one thousand persons were converted to God at that time. Some of those are yet to be found filling important positions in all our churches, while the greater part have gone to their reward.

From that first campaign Bro Sullivan went courageously forward as "a good soldier of Jesus Christ." He was greatly beloved as a preacher and as a worker in the various offices he filled. He knew what it was to stand in all our city pulpits, while he never wearied preaching Christ in the villages. The earn- subjects. On ordinary occasions est band, of which he was one, were the means of establishing the cause graphed to be Majesty; but should strong. Fairville, and the various portance fuller reports are seat, and appointments now constituting Cour- | c ntinued to the close of the debate to as instances. At Gondola Point sides the telegrams received by her Kempt, Hants Co., was led to religi- Brother Sullivan's labors resulted in Majesty from both Houses, the leadous decision during the ministry of the conversion of many, some of er of the House of Lords and the the late Rev. H. McKeown on the whom afterward came to this city Prime Minister in the House of Com-Avondale circuit. He then united in and formed the nucleus of a society. mons write her a short account of membership with the Methodist Brother Sullivan was appointed lead- the debate. Outside the walls of

class. Near the same locality D. McLauchlan and Edward Lloyd had organized a Sunday-school and were doing good work for the Master. Mr. Simonds, an Episcopalian, gave a lot of land for a Methodist church and parsonage, and some zealous brethren, among whom were Aaron Eaton and John McMorran, were encouraged to attempt the erection of house of worship,-The present Exmouth Street Church, into which came the little society and the Sunday-school, and now we have the flourishing congregation and the large school going on "from strength to strength." Tarough the whole progress of this church no one has evinced a deeper interest than our lamented brother. His talents were consecrated to the Master's service, and he was faithful to his Church. By his discourses, exhirtations, counsels, prayers and liberal gifts, he helped forward the cause he loved well, and by his genial spirit he endeared himself greatly to every pas-

tor of the church. Walking out as the first snow was falling, he slipped and tell upon the sidewalk, sustaining such injuries as proved fatal. The sympathies of all classes of citizens were expressed by the large and representative character of the attendance at his funeral. He lived well, he died well. Sorrowing friends can look back over that beautiful life, and strive to follow him as he followed the Master.

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A NOTED NEGRO. In The London Echo there appearsketch of Chumah the African, so well known to readers of "Livingstone's Life and Travels," and who has lately died at Zanzibar. "Chumah's life was one of singular adventure. He was one of the slave boys whom Dr. Livingstone rescued toward the end of his Zambesi and Nyassa expedition. Livingstone took him and Susi with him to Bombay in his adventurous cruise across the Indian Ocean in the Lady Nyassa. Leaving them at Bombay under the charge of Dr. Wilson, he picked them up again on setting out on his last journey through Africa, and they were with him till his death in 1873. Their fidelity to him during all these years was remarkable, and the two headed the expedition that carried his remains from Ilala to the coast. Latterly Chumah has been employed chiefly as head man in various Afri-Metropolitan churches. A few days surgical operations, nor were they can expeditions in which capacity his ago one of the class-leaders in an unsuccessful. Latterly symptoms, long experience and his great ability made his services of high value. He me and said, "What shall I do? two under graver conditions, and after had a great gift of eloquence, and of my class have been dancing. There several weeks of extreme suffering was often employed successfully seems to be no decrease of spiritual during which no impatient murmur when difficult negotiations had to be life, but they have been dancing." escaped her lips, when the sacred carried on with unreasonable chiefs. Of course I pointed him to the disci- Sabbath hours had all but dawned He was not quite free of the weakpline, But the truth is our members upon her ransomed spirit she passed nesses characteristic of Africans who in the country know what is done in home to the rest that remaineth for have been much taken notice of: but, in exploring Africa, and aiding in many ways the heads of the expeditions with which he was connected, he did no little service to his country. men, by whom his memory deserves to be cherished with much apprecia-

### SKIN GRAFTING.

The Paris papers contain detailed accounts of the really remarkable operation of skin grafting performed by M. Lamalleree of that city, in which case grafts were employed obtained from two different sources, a human being and a rabbit-thrse from the latter evincing a superior amount of vitality. In this case, the patient, a man thirty-seven years old. had suffered for six years from a varicose ulcer of the left thigh, which resisted every form of treatment: the ulcer was fourteen centimeters long and eight deep. At the request of the patient, D. Lamalleree resorted to skin grafting, procuring, for the purpose, six grafts from the shaven audomen of a rabbit and two from the forearm of a man. These having been placed in position, a Lister dressing was applied; after the lapse of eight days this was removed, and it was found that those furnished by the rabbit had become adherent and that new skin was forming rapidly in their immediate neighborhood; while, n the other hand, the two human pieces had not adhered. The dressing was continued eight day longer, and when removed, an islet of skin, ten centimeters long and seven wide, was seen to have established itself upon the centre of the ulcer. The dressing was again reapplied and maintained in place for eight days, at the completion of which it was taken off and the sore was found completly cicatrized. Two months later the healing was progressing favorably, the newlyformed skin showing no trace of its

THE WORK OF THE QUEEN.-The Queen has ber own Parliamentary reporter, and whether she is in the far North or at the Isle of Wight, she is acquainted with the proceedings of noth Houses long before any of her! brief abstracts of the debate are teles in many places where it has grown the discussion be of exceptional imtenay Bay Mission may be referred and the taking of the division. Be-

gained a victory or suffered a defeat. In time of war, too, the Queen it kep t fully informed of the progress of events day by day, and hour by hour and every despatch from the Com-mander-in-Chief to the War-office is forwarded direct to her Majesty by special messenger.—Cassell's Family

#### BRE VITIES.

"Sleeping out loud," is the latest child definition of snoring.

Love, like a creeper, withers and

dies, if it has nothing to embrace. So long as political reform consists in exposing and defeating only the rascals in the other party, it will not

This country is the refuge of all nations, and the Chinese are the exception that proves the rule -Boston Transcript.

amount to much.

of our brethren.

Why is the tolling of a bell like the prayers of a hypocrite? Because it is a solemn sound by a thoughtless It rains alike on the just and the

unjust-and on the just mainly be-

cause the unjust have borrowed their umbrellas. Jacob Abbott's literary industry was extraordinary. He wrote 180 volumes, besides a vast amount of

periodical writing. Faith, like light, should ever be simple and unbending; while love, like warmth, should beam forth on every side, and bend to every necessity

Women somebow get over childish notions that men never outgrow. Some men celebrate the anniversary of every birthday as long as they live, while women quit doing so almost as soon as they grow up.

Four barrels of the water of the Great Salt Lake will leave, after evaporation nearly a barrel of salt. The lake was discovered in the year 1820, and no outlet from it has yet been ascertained.

There are two ways of being happy -we may either diminish our wants or augment our means. The result is the same; and it is for each man to decide for himself, and to do that which may happen to be the easier.

"Yes sir," said the irate man, got even with that clergyman. slurred him. Why, I bired one bundred people to attend his church and go to sleep before he had preached five minutes."-Boston Post.

Jumbo is the largest elephant in the civilized world. He is 11 feet 6 inches in height. The measure; ment of his ears when outspread is 15 feet, and he can reach upward 26 feet with his trunk.

Bulwer, Dickens, Thackeray, as well as Byron, were alike unhappy in their marriages. Thackeray's wife was insane nearly all her married life. In all the above cases the wives survived the husbands.

A good farm in Indiana has been allowed to run to weeds for five years, because of a belief that it is under the curse of a former owner, whose ghost walks the fields at night, and would make it unpleasant for a

"No woman is worth looking at after thirty," said young Mrs. A., a bride with all the arrogant youthfulness of twenty-one summers. "Quite true, my dear," answered Lady D., a very pretty woman someten or fifteen years older; "nor worth listening | the STOMACH, BOWELS or to before."

Figaro represents a little boy as asking, "Papa, what then is it that distinguishes civilization from barbarism?" "O! it is quite simple," replies the parent; "civilization kills its enemy at six thousand meters with a cannon-ball, and barbarism chops off his head with a sabre."

A certain clergyman who left a notice in his pulpit to be read by the preacher who exchanged with him, neglected to denote carefully a private postcript, and the congregation were astonished to hear the stranger wind up by saying, "You will please come to dine with me at the parson-

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At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Rubert Wright, Dec 27th, by the Rev. Geo. Flarrison, Prince Leard to Alice J. Wright. On the 2 th ult., at Parrsboro, by the Rev. W. Alcorn, Kelsey Francis, of Burlington, to Clementina l'arsons, of Parrsboro.

On the 27th ult., at the Parsonage, by the same, Charles Tupper Fife, of Canaan, to Margaret A. Brown, of the same place. At the residence of the bride's father, on

the 7th ult. by Rev. James Tweedy, assist ed by Rev. H B McKay, and R. McCunn, Mr. simon A. Fraser, of New Glasgow, to Miss Emma A., youngest laughter of Mr. James Rogers, of River John.

tweember 25th.. by the Rev. G. M. Campbell, Mr. John Dysart to Annie M , daughter of Mr James Dysort all of Upper Wood-

At the Parsonage, Margate, December 21st, by Kev. William Alaggs, Mr. Alexander B. Fellay, of New London, to Miss Emily Camer is of Long River, New London. On the 20th ult., at the Parsonage, Millstream, Kings Co., N.B., by the Rev. S. James, atr. Harry McDongal to Miss Eliza. daught r of Thomas Heffer, Esq., all of

On the 20th ult, by the same, Mr. Charles Gray Funcan to Miss Jane Johnston, both of the parish of Johnston.

At the residence of the bride's brother, on the 26th uit, by the Revol S. R. Ackman, Mr. Samuel Patison to Miss Maggie Waddell, all of Dorchester.

At the residence of the bride's mother, Forchester Island, on the 18th ult., by the same, Mr Douglas Buchanan, of Charlottetown, P F.I., to Cassie C. McNeill, of Dor-

At the Passenage, Arcadia, on the 25th ult., by the Rev. B. C. Borden, Mr. Jacob A. Pitman to Miss Martha B. Allen, all of Bro klyn, Yarmouth.

At the residence of the father of the bride, December 10th., by the Rev. J. R. Borden, Millerge Black, of Lorneville, Cumberland Co., to Lucinda A., daughter of John P. Smith, Esq., of Nappan.

At Gower Street Methodist Church, St. John's, Nfld., on the 19th ult., by the Rev. W. H. Percival, J. Sinclair Tait, B.Sc., M.D., to Sarah Elizabeth youngest daughter of the late E. W. Calkin, Esq., of Hopewell, Albert Co., N.B.

At Liverpool, in the Methodist church, December 26th., by the Rev. Cranswick Jost, M & Mr. Francis Cook Simson, Druggist, of Hollies to Mils Anna Allison, daughter of Nov 16 3m J. A warshall, Log.

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At the Parsonage, Cornwall, P.E.I., on the 13th December, by the Rev. H. P. Cow-perthwaite, Mr. Richard Mitchell, of North Wiltshire, to Miss Harriet Fraser, of the Bannockburn Road.

By the same, on the 28th December, at the residence of the bride's father, Thomas L. Hinton, of Summerside, to Esther Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. Samuel Howard, of Corn-

At the Parsonage, Pownal, P.E.I. by Rev. W Wesley Colpitts, Nov. 15th, Mr. George F. Mellish, of Union Road, Lot 51, to Miss Alexina MacDonald, of Belfast.

At Fredericton, on the 26th ult., by the Rev. Dr. Sp. ague, William A. Fraser to Emma McNeil, both of St. Mary's, York ('o.

#### DIED

AtAmherst, Jan 2nd, of diphtheritic croup, Joseph Egerton Young, youngest child of Rev. Joseph and S. B. Gaetz. Aged 5 years

At Avondale, December 27th., Eleanor, relict of the late Mr. Charles Austen, of Halifax, and for years a devoted class-leader at Avondale, aged 75.

At Athol, on the 18th ult., William Bois, aged 60 years. At Spring Hill Mines, on the 16th u't.,

Mary, daughter of Joseph and Jane Robertson, aged 3 years. At the same place, on the 23rd ult., Mor-

ley D., youngest son of Uriah and Ava Weatherby, aged 16 months. At St. John, N. 3., on the 26th ult., of congestion of the brain, James Milligan, in

the 61st year of his age, a native of Dumfries-shire, Scotland. At Granville, December 8th, of consumption, after a lingering tiness. Lizzie Weatherspoon, youngest daughter of J. Bath and

Susan A Troop, aged 26 years. Her end At Newport, on the 20th ult., Grace A. march 11-lv wire of Mr. Joseph Rathbun, in the 7'th

year of her age At Maccan, December 23rd., Lewis Hoeg, son of David Hoez. Esq , aged 27 years, leaving a wife and infant child to mourn their The Methodist church a so mourns the loss of a valued member and faithful office bearer. Unwarned of his approaching end he left the testimony of blameless and consistent Christian life.

At Maccan, December 24th of consumption, John W. Puzsley, aged 50 years, leav ing a wife and child, and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss. In his last ling-ering illness he sought and found the Saviour and died in the triumph o' faith.

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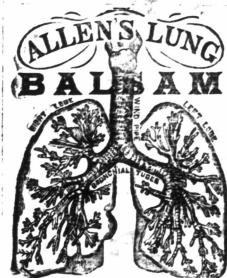
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