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Rev. A. W. NICOLSON, Editor and Publisher.

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THE RELATION OF CHILDREN TO THE CHURCH AND CHRIST.

BY REV. CRANSWICK JOST, A. M.

The religious culture of the young occupies to-day a place of unprecedented importance in the thought and labor of the Christian Church. We would as soon think of abandoning the prayer meeting, or the sermon, in the ordinary acceptation of that term, as of abandoning the God-honoured Sabbath-school. Indeed it has become a custom in some quarters to substitute for the morning sermon the school, in which parents as well as children meet for the united study of the Word of God, the exercises closing with an exposition by the pastor of the lesson of the day.

It is more than probable that such a method of spending the morning hours of the Sabbath would be in many cases for the advantage of all corcerned. It would be of advantage to the children by giving a prominence and importance to their religious training which is not generally secured, and by accustoming them to regular attendance upon the public services of the house of God. whereas it is a lamentable fact that now many of them are found only in the Sabbath-school. It would be of advantage to parents by inciting them to a more careful and consecutive homestudy of the Scriptures. It would be of advantage to the pastor by enabling him to compass in his preaching a wider range of Scripture truth, and make it more expository than is otherwise possible, thereby better accomplishing one of the grand objects of preaching, namely, to make the hearers familiar with truth in all its various phases. Such a custom appears also to conform closely to the habit of the primative church; for, it was not until the fourth or fifth century that the sermon, as we understand that term, was

introduced. But, the design of all the agencies of the church in their relation to children, is to train them up for God; and back of the question as to the manner in which these agencies may be most successfully employed, is another question which we propose first to consider; the question as to the relation which children sustain to the Saviour, in virtue of which we may expect them dying to be saved or living to be trained up to an early exhibition of the blossoms and

fruits of genuine piety. It has come to be regarded practically as a fact, by different branches of the Protestant Church, that all children dying in infancy are saved. The Westminster Confession of Faith says, "Eleet infants dying in infancy are regenerated and saved by Christ, through the Spirit who worketh when, where and how he pleaseth." The logical inference from this assertion is that nonelect infants dying in infancy are not regenerated or saved. And that such was the teaching of the framers of that Confession, and generally of that school of religious thinkers in former times, a review of their writings amply justifies us in saying. Calvin in his "Institute" asks this question, "I inquire again how it came to pass that the fall of Adam should involve without remedy, so many nations with their infant children in eternal death, unless because

· it was the will of God?" And he ap-

getter if the filling and fig. 7781.

pends to the inquiry the candid confession, creditable to his heart, but, condemning to his head. "A horrible decree, I confess."

Occasionally of late years, though we believe comparatively rarely, the same opinion has found expression in the pulpit. The present writer once heard a prominent and well known minister Sabbath Schools, Clergymen and Students attempt to emphasize and justify the awful announcement by saying, almost in these exact words, "We may say, poor little things, poor little things, and may pity their condition, but, then it is written in the Word of God, and We cannot get over it."

We have, however, the testimony of Presbyterian divine, that "the theoogians who hold to this (Westminster) Confession (now) generally maintain that all infants (who die in infancy) are elect, and many of them think that this article in the Confession would express the truth more clearly if the word elect" were omitted. It is omitted in the Confession of Faith as amended by the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.'

According to this interpretation the article referred to is now generally understood to mean, Infants dying in infancy are regenerated and saved, &c., and thus corresponds de facto with our Arminian views.

Let us here pause a moment to observe the comforting reflections to which this truth leads It has been estimated that taking together all the centuries of human history and all countries, half or more than half of the entire human race have died in infancy. or, in other words, before the period at which personal responsibility begins.

Christ are safely treasured up in heaven. Satan is robbed at once of more than half his expected prey, and angels rejoice over these trophies of the Redeemer's victory. When death comes, as he often does, into the garden of the family and cut off the buds, just blooming into the consciousness of life and love, we may smile in the midst of our tears, as we listen to his words,-

'My Lord has need of these flowerets gay, The Reaper said and smiled; Dear tokens of the earth are they,

When he was once a child." They all shall bloom in fields of light,

Transplanted by my care. And saints upon their garments white, These sacred blossoms wear.

We may add, with Hervey in his Meditations among the Tombs," Consider this, ye mourning parents, and dry up your tears. Perhaps the supreme Disposer of events foresaw some inevitable snare of temptation forming, or some dreadful storm of adversity imsatisfied with that kind precaution which has housed your pleasant plant and removed into shelter a tender flower, before the thunders roared, before the lightning flew, before the tempest poured its rage? O, remember, they are not lost, but taken away from the

evil to come." But, what shall we say of infants who live and for whose Christian nurture and training we are so largely responsible? What relation do they sustain to Christ?

If we can arrive at the correct Scriptural answer we will be led to a more intelligent, and therefore in all probability, a more successful use of the necessary means. The Discipline of our church teaches that "All children (living as well as dying) by virtue of the unconditional benefits of the atonement, are members of the Kingdom of God, and, therefore, graciously entitled

to baptism." On what Scripture assertion is this briefly based? We regard it as an incontrovertible

sad consequences of the first sin are universal. Pain, suffering, and sinful tendencies are manifest with the first breathings of the infant, and the first development of its powers. But, there is a Saviour, and wide-reaching as is the influence of sin, so wide-reaching

is the influence of His atonement.

world inherits a sinful nature. The

Listen to the Apostles statement where these two truths are placed in antithesis to each other. (Rom. 5, 18.) 'As by the offence of our judgment (i. e. the sentence of death) came upon all men to condemnation, so by the righteousness of one the free gift came upon all men unto justification of life.' Here is the broad truth that by the sin of Adam the sentence of death has been pronounced upon the entire human race, infants, of course, included. But, here is also another truth that by the righteousness of Jesus Christ the entire human race, infants of course included. is placed in a position of justification of life," a phrase meaning "that sentence of God by which a sinner under sentence of death is adjudged to life." Dr. Whedon in his notes upon this passage presents the contrast ex-

To be continued.

these words.

JAMES vs CASSIDY. EVIDENCE OF WITNESSES. Examination of Rev. Mr. James by Attor-

From the Bermudian. Are you Rector of Pembroke Parish?-

On the 21st of June did you perform burial service over the body of Hester Levy ?-I did.

How we you summoned to that funeral?—I got a notice in writing. Have you that letter ?- Yes, [letter read.] Was it on the same day ?-Yes.

Did you attend at 5 o'clock ?-Yes. Where was she buried, in the old or new part ?- In the old.

Mr. Cassidy at the gate.

Was there anything unusual?-I met

Did you go to the gate ?-Yes. What did he say?-That he had been requested to perform the burial service. Was he with the funeral ?-Yes at the

What did you tell him ?-I told him could not allow it. After the body was brought in, I commenced reading aloud the funeral service, and went towards the grave. Mr. Cassidy commenced reading aloud a funeral service. I told him he was interrupting, and I objected to him interrupting me in the performance of my duty. Mr. Middleton then objected. Mr. M. is a church warden. Mr. Cassidy did pending. And why should you be dis- not desist; he came in reading aloud, commencing at the gate, and continued it to and at the grave. I continued to read the Church of England service; Mr. Cassidy ended first.

Were many present ?-Yes. " What did Mr. Cassidy do when he ended?—He turned and left.

Did others go ?-Some did Did some wait !-- I think the greater number remained.

Was Hester Levy a Parishioner of Pemoroke parish !- I believe so. Were you requested to perform the

ourial service ?-Yes. Did you ever know before of any minis ter other than that of the Church of England performing any burial service in that

church yard !- No. Cross Examined by Mr. Cassidy. Are you Rector of Pembroke Parish

That is your spiritual office ?-That is my legal title.

What are you officially in the Church -A clergyman of the Church of England. Are you officially the Rector in your spiritual capacity /- No answer. Is the office of Rector civil or spiritual?

-Both civil and spiritual. In what respect is it civil !- By holdstatement that every one born into the ing property.

Do you hold property in your spiritual rapacity as Rector !- I hold property as

Do you get the title from ecclesiastical or statute law ?-From statute law.

Do you know what statute !- There have been many laws read to-day.

Does any one law occur to you conferring the title of Rector !- Not on me personally, but on my predecessors in office.

Can you name any statute giving the title to your predecessors?-Not any particular statute.

Is there any statute to your knowledge reating the office of Rector?-I am not aware of any creating the office, but there are many recognizing it.

Is there any ceremony making you Rec- Levy. tor?-I am presented by the Governor, and inducted by mandate from the Bishop or his Commissory.

Did you obtain your Rectorship thus? -I did. When ?-On 28th of December, 1872.

What is induction?—the object and The object, to put the Rector in posses-

sion of temporal goods. Are you only inducted into temporalities?-Both temporalities and spirituali-

Will you please explain to the Court how you were inducted ?-Rev. Mr. Tucker took my hand and put it on the handle pressed in its antithetical clauses in of the door of the Church, using as form of words, [suggested by a bystander]—and gave me the key. I forget the form of

> Was anything said about the gravevard?-I can't remember the exact words Can you not recall the form of words? -I can read the words of the Governor's I had.

Mr. C. to the Judge,-I am anxious. your Honor, to get the form of words, to see if there is anything at all said about

No, I went in and rang the bell. Was that all?-- A paper was signed and Any other circumstance then or shortly

after? I had to take certain oaths and make a certain declaration. When that was over were you Rector of

Pembroke Parish? I believe so. Is it then an Ecclesiastical Rectorship? Ecclesiastical and civil.

You are set forth in your declaration in this Court both as Rector of the Parish Church of Pembroke Parish and also as the Rector of Pembroke Parish Will you please explain the meaning of these two statements? It embraces the Parish; any one can call on me to perform certain specific services.

Have you spiritual jurisdiction over all in the Parish? I don't understand. [Question repeated.] I told you I could

tain services. I ask not what others can do, but what you consider. Do you consider you have spiritual jurisdiction over every one in

the Parish? I don't understand what you Do you consider you have the spiritual charge of all in the parish? [No answer.]

The Court then interposed, saying that the pertinency of the question was not clear, but that if Mr. King would assure the Court of its relevancy the Court would be satisfied. Mr. King gave the assurance and Mr. Cassidy proceeded.]

Was Hester Levey under your spiritual jurisdiction? She was in my Parish? Attorney General,-The question is a

Judge,-If it is an improper question the proper way to do is for the counsel to object. Question objected to by the Attorney

General.] [No objection could be made and the Court allowed the question.

Was Hester Levy under your spiritual care? If she called upon me I should be stop? Yes obliged to render her any services. Did she ever call on you for spiritual

services? No. Did you ever call on her? No. Mr. C. "and she a Parishioner." -

laughter. When did you first hear of her? I don't know that I heard of her before the 21st

of June, 1875. How, then? I got a notice of her fuThe notice before the court? Yes.

Where did you get it? At home. From whom? I did not see the person. The note had no signature; how did you know it was genuine ! I get many notes without signatures from many persons;

I pre-umed it was genuine. Did you get any other message? I am not aware that it was a message, a person came to me. I don't know her name.

What did she say? She told me Mr. Cassidy said that a law had been passed to allow members of all denominations to

bury in the Parish burial grounds. What else did she say? That Mr. C. had sent to the house and said he wished to perform the burial service over Hester

Are you sure she said the words you attribute to her? She said words to that

Did she say anything else? I don't

Was there anything in what she said that implied a countermand of the request in the note? I think not, she gave me the impression that she wanted me to do it if

not illegal. Did she not convey the idea that she wanted to tell you that you were not now asked to bury Hester Levy? My impression was t at she wanted to knowfrom me what was the law.

She came then, as you understood it to enquire from you the law?

When did you go to the Church? At about half past 3. The burial was at 5? I had another

funeral at 4. Did you have any apprehension that I was going to perform the service? Yes

Any in consequence of information previously received? I had heard rumors

I referred to any from the first informthat I was going to perform the service?

Yes. In consequence, did you notify any one? Yes, my Church Wardens. Were you waiting for Hester Levy?

Where? In the Church—the vestry. Did you see me ! Yes.

Did you recognize me ! I did. When we met did you apprehend I intended to perform the service? It looked

You expected the funeral? I did. There was hesitancy in bringing out the bier. Do you know why? No. There was hesitancy, was there not?

Not more than necessary. What did I say? I have been requested by the friends of the deceased to perform

this funeral service. Wrat answer did you make? I said I had been notified and had come to do my be called on by any one to perform cer- duty, and that I could not allow it. Did I answer? I don't think you did, I don't remember.

Do you remember my repeating that I had come to perform this burial service by the request of the friends of the deceased? No.

Was all done courteously under the circumstances? I could hardly say it was a courteous action; after some dispute (Here Mr. C. addressed the Court, and said he wished to disprove by this witness what been falsely asserted concerning his

Mr. C's-conduct.) Did I say anything discourteous? No. Anything ungentlemanly? No. Anything boisterous or violent? No.

Was there any noise? No. Then all was quiet, courteous, without noise or violence, or any ungentlemanly

action? Yes. After I told you I came by request and with the intention of performing the service, did I seem in haste? I began and

you immediately after. Did you walk some distance and then

Had I begun? You had. Why did you stop? (Hesitancy.)

Did you not stop because the procession did not move with you? No direct an-

Did it move with your service. Was it moving when you stopped? I don't know. Did the procession move or seem to move? I don't remember whether or not-Do you remember whether it moved

at first or not? I don't know.

whether it is a christian burial or not. I

ls a supplementary service a burial ser

vice? (With tremendous emphasis and

amid great laughter) NO! It cannot be a

You say any one can go there and per-

form a service? (with redoubled empha-

sis) No, sir he has no right (great laugh-

Have you ever forbidden any supplemen-

tal service? I have not forbidden any ex-

cept after the 21st of June, when from the

Has any supplemental service been per-

formed since you forbade it? NO Sir,

(Great laughter and cries of silence from

Did you do it of your own authority or

The Clergy of Bermuda met and agreed

to forbid all services except that from the

You did not consider it your duty 'till

To be Continued.

THE METHODISTS IN CALIFORNIA,

THE CONFERENCE DISCUSSES

PREACHERS SALARIES.

(From a California paper.)

THE MEN THAT CAN'T LIVE UPON \$300

A YEAR-AND OTHERS WITH \$1000

HAVE MORE THAN THEY NEED

ED IN THE VINEYARD.

-MORE LABORERS NEED-

Prayer Book of the Church of England.

vice of the Church of England.

and I don't hear it.

the Court.)

laughter.)

exercises.

ary funds.

full connection

convert, was continued on trial.

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Retreat were named, and the first was

T. Chivers was granted a supernu-

y. More Laborers Needed.

29 places imploring preachers, but there

were none to send to them. Many of

them were capital charges, but a few

would need a little help from mission-

Bishop Peck stated that there were

next General Conference.

chosen on the second ballot.

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Did it move when you moved the second time? I believe it moved when Mr. Middleton protested.

Did I move? I don't know, you were Mr. Campbell. Did you consider the body your charge

at the gate? I considered it my duty to intention? No perform the service. Did you consider you were the officiat-

ing minister? I did. ally are? So far as I could

Did you follow the course usually followed? I followed what is sometimes followed.

course? I am authorized by the Prayer | best of my power. book to go directly to the grave if I

Is that the usual custom? It is often

Did you intend to take the body to the Why? It seemed to be the intention

to go to the grave. · Did you not profess to lead the procession? I did not suppose you would go to the Church.

Why did you not go to the Church? I did not suppose the intention was to go to the Church

Did you lead the procession? Witness hesitated.

Did the procession follow? I went across the grass, and the procession, I believe, went round by the path.

Were you obliged to read that service after being told that you were not wished? I was told it was wished.

I stated my purpose, did I not? Yes. Did I state positively that I was going to do it by the request of the friends of the deceased. What impression had you from my words? Witness hesitated and did not give a direct answer.

Had you any doubt that your services were not wanted by the friends of the de ceased? I should not feel justified in not doing it.

Question repeated, because it was not answered-I knew I had been requested to perform the service.

Question repeated again-I couldn't

Did you feel it your duty to go on? Yes. You consider then it is your conscienish? I consider if a service is to be per- without interruption? I did? formed I ought to do it first.

Did you ever know of any service before? One by the Oddfellows. I mean before my act and during your

incumbency? No. By any person or Society before the

21st of June, 1875 ? No. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16th.

Cross-Examination continued by Mr. Cas-

Do you consider it your duty to perform the burial service over every person? That has never been decided by judicial authority.

That's no answer.

[Question repeated.] I do consider it my duty to perform the service over every

The Court did not seem to catch the answer, and it. was corrected as follows: -"over every baptized person brought to me for burial."

Is Baptism a condition of Christian Burial?

[The Court interposed to ask if that matter need be gono into. Defendent explained he did not wish to introduce anything about religious questions; the witness had introduced the condition himself. He only wished to know if the witness carried out the requirements of what he lays claim to.

Have you been careful to observe the conditions of Baptism? No answer.

Was Hester Levy Baptised? I don't know. The assumption is that every one is in a christian country.

Mr. C .- You can't be ignorant that many belonging to other christian denominations are not baptized till later years. Attorney General objected to going into such a subject.

Mr. C .- The common right of burial is conceded by both sides. Assuming the above you have represented yourself subject to the Parish, would you feel bound to perform the service without evidence of

· Have there been burials during your incumbency without you? Yes.

Were they christian burials? Yes.

Why did you not perform the service? There is a discretion allowed.

Then your right is only a discretionary right? (Mr. James corrected his answer.) There have been christian burials with service outside the walls, and the body put in the grave without service.

Was your right discretionary or not to No sir. (More mildly. hold a service in the case of Hester Levy? I think not.

Did you receive no contrary intimation?

I received no second notice.

No notice from me that your services | been in Bermuda. Supplementary ser-

performed by you? No. What cases were there? Mr. Keon and go when I have done to record the burial

Was the reason for your not performing the service because you did not know their

On what principle therefore, did you burial service—any one can go and peract as to your discretionary right? (long form service, but it is not the burial serpause.) A service was not asked or re-Did you consider you were as you usu- quired of me, nor did the minister intrude within the churchvard.

In the case of Mr. Keon, the Colonial Secretary, if the priest had gone in you would have dealt with him as you have Was it not different from the usual with me? I would have resisted to the

pulpit, I gave out that none would be al-Would you have done it in this way? It is quite probable.

Were you there when Mr. Keon was buried? Yes. Did you take part? No.

Was the service so far as you were concerned on the highway? It was near the

from the Bishop? Is the highway not up to the gate? No answer. Are there vaults in the grave-yard?

Who owns them? The Parishioners have a certain right.

By the Court-" Certain individuals hold rights you mean." Yes.

Have the Parishioners liberty to go and come without leave from you? They go to the sexton. Do they always? As a general rule.

Were you consulted in this case? No. Was the sexton? I don't know; I

Have you no more knowledge of the sexton having been applied to in other cases than in this? I don't know. Did the sexton tell you in this case? don't think he did.

Does he tell you usually? He sometimes does. Is the law by which you feel you are

bound a statute law? (Question not allowed by the Court.)

You stated that when my service concluded many went away. How many stayed? The greater number, it appeared to me.

By the Attorney General-Did you perform the Church of Engtious duty to bury everybody in the Par- land services at the Oddfellow's funeral

Did you read the ordinary service in the case of Hester Levy? Yes, only not the part which is read in the church.

Were Mr. Keon or Campbell Parishioners? No, they belonged to Smith's Parish.

By Mr. Cassidy-Was there a service besides your service at the Oddfellow's funeral? (Question objected to as answered already.)

Did you protest? I did. By the Court-What is the nature of that service? don't know the nature of the service performed after I concluded. I know nothing about it. I only heard the opening

words. It was not a religious service. I protested.

If any service is performed you claim to perform the Church of England service? Yes

You have permitted services outside the gate? Yes.

None inside? No. Were you acting in accordance with

the rules of the Church in so doing? I don't know that there are any rules.

You did not consider you were bound to perform a service? Not unless they came ed to sanction the influx of so many inside the gate, on the principle that that service alone should be performed in there. I did not consider I was bound to interfere, when I have heard or known of a service performed elsewhere. I have allowed the burial with service.

self complacency.)

By the Attorney-Are you the Rector of Sandys and Southampton Parishes? I am, and also Vicar General and Eccleastical Commissary to His Lordship the Bishop of New-

You hold in your custody papers per-Bernuda? Yes. (with great emphasis.)

ctions of consecrations of Burial Grounds? Yes. Is consecration always in the same

form? Always. Papers handed in and read. They were petitions for and consecration of the burial grounds of St. Georges and Hamilton Parishes.

Have you the sentence of consecration By Mr. Middleton-

Do you know of any service other than How do you distinguish? I was noti- the Church of England performed in the church yard of your parish? No sir, (with stong emphasis,) no burial

service during the last 21 years that I hav-

approbation of the Cabinet; also that these transfers be cordially received. This aroused an animated discussion, many participating. The pay of the Methodist ministry is small, and as the apostolic spirit of self-sactifice is not on the increase, most seemed indisposclergymen into the limited ecclesiastical

vinevard of the Pacific Coast.

DESOLATE FIELDS. O. M. Gibson spoke vigorously on the subject. He said that a man should Mr Coombe examined. (This witness not be sent where there was not likely spoke very loud and empatically, and caused to be a reasonable support. He was fore the Conference. great merriment by his manner look and ready to welcome the transfers, but he gesture—giving his evidence with great thought it hard to send them to new The idea of transferring twenty-nine meet his approbation. The Bishop really needed. stated that the Cabinet had no idea of transferring twenty-nine men. Only a be laid on the table. the latter ought to know the needs of it had not been taken. their districts, as they had travelled The objectionable resolution was

over them often enough. The resolution welcoming the cleri- Three of the intended transfers had cal accession was amended in such a been present during this extended dismanner as to make it retrospective. As cussion, and had been forced to the unchanged, it read as follows; " That we pleasant conclusion that they were not

Were the outside services you mention masons and Odd-fellows. I don't know transfers that have come among us.'

The question recurring on the request of the Bishop to transfer such men as he saw fit, Mr. Trefren of Sacramento obtained the floor and made some short remarks ou the situation. He said it was desirable that these men coming into the State should perfectly understand the situation, otherwise many would be disappointed. Three or four transfers had dropped out during the past year, not because they did not love the work, but because they had families to support, children to educate, and they could not do it with the money they were receiving. One brilliaut young man of his acquaintance had been obliged to leave his charge and go to work on a ranch. Another had not been able, on account of his poverty, to invite himito his house and to sit at his table. You gave notice after the 21st June It would not do to say that these men had not back-bone. They families must be provided for, and he who neglected to provide for his family was worse than an infidel. A community in a beautiful valley in Sonama county wanted a the 21st of June? (witness confused and preacher badly. He inquired about it, excited,) If it was my duty. (great and found that, although the neighborhood was wealthy, they thought they would do well if they raised \$300 or \$400 a year for church purposes. That salary would hardly pay for moving preacher's family there and pay his expenses to and from the Conferences. If the twenty-nine should come to the coast, look out for many of them to drop out and fall by the wayside.

ONE WHO HAS MORE MONEY THAN HE

NEEDED. The regular business of the Metho-The remarks of Mr. Trefren called to his feet Adam Bland of Orange Los dist General Conference was renewed at 9.30 yesterday forenoon at the Pow-Angeles District, in whom it appeared ell-street church, Bishop Peck in the there remained something of the early chair and Mr. Heacock officiating as Christian fervorand spirit of self-denial. Secretary. The attendance was large. He went to his charge there with \$500 Rev. F. F. Jewell conducted preliminary a year, which was increased to \$580 by local contributions. Afterwards \$1000 Rev. M. M. Board was admitted to came into his hands. Then he was made presiding elder and several preach-Ku Sing My, deemed a promising ers were sent to his district. He had always had more money than he abso-The question was renewed on the selutely needed. lection of a place for the meeting of the

Mr. Dennett, Presiding Elder of the Stockton District, said that the average calary in his district was 8600. The spirit of self-sacrifice was continually seen everywhere. The first fifteen years of his itinerancy he lived on less than \$300 a year. A Voice-It didn't cost half as much to live then as it does now. If the places were not manned they would have to be given up, and Presbyterians and Congregationalists would enter in and take possession.

David Deal of Sacramento thought that it was not the small salary that Rev. Dr. Benson offered a resolution caused preachers to drop out of the requesting the Bishop to transfer such ranks. Local preachers were better men as meet his approbation and the paid than country school teachers. A man could not well fill both functions. He closed by saving that some brethren to whom he ironically alluded had better come in and themselves perform the duties of the Bishop and his Cabinet.

Bishop Peck declared that he should not be able to furnish all the clerical supplies which the situation demanded. The power was dropping out of his

MORE LIGHT WANTED.

George Ash of Salina had no advice to give except that before acting he would like to have all the facts laid be-

This suggestion was received with murmurs of approbation, the members fields where there were no churches, no of the Conference not knowing where parsonages, no Methodists, no nuclees. the twenty-nine new preachers were wanted, and therefore being perfectly men to those desolate fields did not in ignorance as to whether they were

Mr. Ash moved that the resolution

baptism? There is no obligation on me taining to matters of the Bishop and of part of the vacancies could be filled. Bishop Peck (with a slight touch of Mr. Gibson said he felt relieved to irony)-I suspect that Bro. Ash is right Have you papers, petitions for, and san-think that there would not be a deluge in his suggestion. I expect I was unof men who could not be provided for. fortunate in bringing the matter before The Bishop said he had not brought the Conference, yet I cannot regret the forward any one of these places; they opportunity I have had to hear these had all been handed in by the presiding words of wisdom from the Conferelders, and they had stricken out all the ence. If the resolution is laid on house." unnecessary places. Dr. Benson said the table the action will not be considthe Cabinet was composed of the Bishop ered an interdiction, but will leave the of the new part of Pembroke churchyard? and the presiding elders, and he thought right of transfer with the Bishop as if

tabled.

nat. natured? ... At the church gate. vices have been held by societies, by Free extend a cordial welcome to all the warmly welcomed to California.

J. W. Ross of Monterey moved that those whose names had been already mentioned be considered as transferred.

The Bishop endeavored to read ten names out of the twenty-nine, but strong objections being made he forbore to press the point.

Mr. Ross withdrew his motion. It was resolved unanimously that Mr. Guard be invited to deliver before the Conference his lecture entitled. Mental Activities of the Age and the

DIVIDING THE CONFERENCE.

A. M. Hough from the Committee appointed to consider the subject of dividing the Conference read their report favoring such division, setting forth as reasons the rapid growth of the southern portion of the State, cost of attending Conference, loss of time in the same, the expectation that more missionary money could be secured by such action, and the general wish of both laymen and ministers for such separation. The boundary proposed runs between Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties to the west side of Kern, thence to the southwest corner of Freshno, thence following the line separating Tulare and Freshno to Invo. and thence east to State line. The whole south of this to be called the "Southern California Conference." The report was received, laid on the table and made the special order for this morning, immediately after reading the jour-

The lay Conference was invited to make such fraternal communication as they desired this morning.

It was arranged to elect delegates to the next General Conference at St. Louis at 11 a. m. to-day.

The Conference attended a social last evening at the residence of A. Merrill. 1007 Jackson street.

Rev. F. F. Jewell's Church contributed \$1,650 toward the missionary fund during the pastyear, the largest amount raised by any one church in the Conference.

(ORIGINAL)

BELSHAZZAR'S VISION Sublimely on high ancestral Throne

us fare by Majesty purveyed. As Royalty himself deign'd from the bowl
To drain the berried juice:—but soon command
Went forth to bring the golden vessels, which His Sire heroic brought from Jewry's Fame That he with all his train might drink therefro And as they quaff'd and prais'd their molten gods, In mystic symbols on the plaster'd wall :-Anon the banquet ceas'd-for troubled thoughts And gastly fear the regal mein o'erspread, As of some dire portent:—while flaccid knees Against each other smote,—and magnates all Stood with amaze portray'd an every face:-At length with livid lips he call'd aloud For all Chaldean Seers and sages great This strange inscription quickly to define And he who could the lore obscure unfold should gain the favor of his monarch, and Be cloth d in scarlet guise, while golden chain Meet token of his grace,) should pendant wear lis high illustrous neck around; and, Be Thirdly class'd as Ruler of the Realm: But seer and sage were mute, until inform'd By Royal Consort with ecstatic soul, Of yo th and captive brought with other spoils By prowess bold of multiprovinc'd sire, From Judah's land, him soon they call'd and lo Confronting Throne with confidence he stood.
While fearlessly and truthfully divined. God hath thy kingdom rent, and Thou O King Art in the balance weigh'd and wanting found. And soon prediction was fulfill'd, for ere That night had pass'd, he fell, and sceptre chang d To Conq'ring arm of Median's martial might. JAS. C. MILLAR.

Yarmouth, Sep., 1875.

When you think of it, really it is not the highest compliment to a lawyer to say that he seems to have been born for the protection of notorious criminals.

A young man, searching for his father's pig, accosted an Irish an as follows:
"Have you seen a stray pig about here?" Pat responded: "Faix, and how could I tell a stray pig from any other?"

WORTH TRYING.—It is said that a certain barber in Chicago cleared \$8,000 last year. He employed mutes and did not try to sell his customers his "Hair Invig-

A gentlemen meeting a wall street friend, said - "I have just mortgaged my house, and have several thousand dollars to spare. Cant you tell me something neat and safe to go into?" "Yes." replied the broker, "I can put you on a sure thing: buy that mortgage on your

At no time in a man's life does he feel so much the need of being self-possessed as when he is seated in his best clothes at a family dinner party next to a small boy with greasy hands who has a penchant for gripping the first coat sleeve in sight when he gets too much molasses on his fingers.

New Subscribers will receive the Wesleyan from 1st October till 1st January 1877, fifteen months at \$2 postage paid.

JESUS MONDAY-J. TUESDAY-1 WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-2 SATURDAY Topic: Suppli

NOVEMBER

Nov 14. LESS

BERE

GOLDEN TEXT

GENERAL Jesus has closed disciples, and now with his Father. ples, thus assumin ed in the Doctrin the Interessor longing to this TITLE: Jesus In is more specific work : " Supplicat ciples. The OUTL ceding: 1. FOR THE THEIR UNITY. the whole subject TEXT: " He ever sion for them. shows " them him." On this piv turns. Who ever e ness of having Je must "come unto (

See Lesson Com 3334, 3338, 3339, 752 OUTLINES, NOT

1. Our 1. For whom does what does he ask? not ask? 4. What quests are stated? 2. The Intercession; For what? 1. Inte 2. Intercession in Her

2. No INTERCESSION. " the act of passing b between parties at va from each other to se Thus Jesus stands b God, that we may tru he may pour his bles does not imply that coaxing or urging in "Like as a father pitie 13. But it does reco channel of all comp

God and men ... This interesting of the "daysman the " mediator " of the "advocate Abraham acted th for Sodom, Gen. did so many time

....Arminius acted cessor for his brot to be condemned. his own maimed as country's service, silent eloquence ple " Five bleeding wound Received on Calva

They pour effectual They strongly plea Forgive him, O forgive Nor let that ransom'd FOR THEIR SANCTIT character and conduct. have that " pure religion which is described, J THEIR UNITY, not vinion which is a real, essentia may be in union with

gold can never possess

Jesus explains in verse NOT OUT OF THE And why not? Bec comes to purify life a God originally establish at once "colonize" saint here to do a full mea Впт кеер The evil" is sur "the evil one." 1 12 The original phrase vet while Satan persona arily meant, all his arts, are, included. It mean

all forms of evil. . On the one hand that style of piety from active toil amo 'the other he cond m make no appreciabl tween the saint and Church and the w world, but not of th Christian's true desc SANCTIFY THEM, Verse

shows this act is to be in which Christ sanctifi needed no progression in sudden change into a hol fy" in his case meant cate." So he desires his apart : but as his setting him and all his powers salvation, so in our cases. God as he was, both b personal consent, then w

deed.To be holy, is t Lord's. To be entir him. Thus the Chu bride, should unquest THROUGH THY TRUTH Literally " in " thy truth instrument "through'

Nov 14.] Lesson vii. [John 17, 15-21

JESUS INTERCEDING. HOME READINGS.

Monday-John 16, 15-21. TUESDAY-Heb. 7, 12-28. WEDNESDAY-3 John, 1.14 THURSDAY-Psa. 119, 137-152 FRIDAY-2 Thess. 9. 1-18. SATURDAY-Acts 15, 6-18. SUNDAY—Rev. 3, 1-11.

TOPIC: Supplicating the Father for the

GOLDEN TEXT: He ever liveth to make intercession for them. Heb. 7, 25.

GENERAL STATEMENT.

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January paid.

Jesus has closed his discourse with the disciples, and now he turns to communion with his Father. He prays for his disciples, thus assuming the character presented in the DOCTRINE of the lesson: "Jesus the Intercessor." He does the work belonging to this character, hence the Title: "Jesus Interceding." The Topic is more specific in its statement of his work: "Supplicate the Father for the Dis-The OUTLINE shows him interceding: 1. FOR THEIR SANCTITY; 2. FOR THEIR UNITY. The crowning glory of the whole subject is told in the GOLDEN TEXT: "He ever liveth to make intercession for them." For whom? Heb. 7, 25. shows "them.....that come unto God by On this pivot the whole blessing Who ever enters into the blessedness of having Jesus intercede for him must "come unto God by him." See LESSON COMPEND. FOSTER: 3337.

3334, 3338, 3339, 752, 793.] OUTLINES, NOTES, AND LESSONS.

1. OUTLINES.

1. For whom does Jesus pray? 2. For what does he ask? 3, For what does he not ask? 4. What reasons for his requests are stated? 1. The Intercessor. 2. The Intercession: 1.) For whom? 2.) For what? 1. Intercession on Earth: 2. Intercession in Heaven.

2. Notes.

INTERCESSION. Literally meaning, "the act of passing between:" so passing between parties at variance, or separated from each other to secure favor and help. Thus Jesus stands between ns and our God, that we may trust in him, and that he may pour his blessings upon us. It does not imply that the Father needs coaxing or urging in order to bless us. "Like as a father pitieth," etc. Psa. 103. 13. But it does recognize Jesus as the channel of all communication between God and men.

....This interesting work is like that of the "daysman" of Job 9, 33; of the "mediator" of 1 Tim. 2, 5; and of the "advocate" of 1 Joh Abraham acted this part in pleading for Sodom, Gen. 18, 16-33. Moses did so many times, Exod. 32, 31, 32.

.....Arminius acted the part of intercessor for his brother, who was about to be condemned, when he held up his own maimed arm, shattered in his country's service, and thus with silent eloquence plead for the culprit.

" Five bleeding wounds he bears, Received on Calvary; They pour effectual prayers, v strongly plead for me: Forgive him, O forgive, they cry, Nor let that ransom'd sinner die."

FOR THEIR SANCTITY; for their holy deharacter and conduct. That they might have that "pure religion and undefiled," which is described, James 1, 27. For THEIR UNITY, not vnion merely, but unity, which is a real, essential oneness. Iron may be in union with gold, but iron and gold can never possess unity, or oneness. Jesus explains in verse 21 what unity is. NOT..... OUT OF THE WORLD, verse 15.

comes to purify life as it exists and as school. A library catalogue is already God originally established it. It does not deemed a necessity. Even if fewer books at once "colonize" saints, but leaves them | must be purchased in a feeble school, to here to do a full measure of Christly save money for a catalogue, it would be work. BUT KEEP THEM FROM THE unwise to dispense with this aid to an un-EVIL. "The evil" is supposed by some to derstanding of what the library offers. mean "the evil one," 1 John 2, 13, 14; 3, The library catalogues for a Sunday-12. The original phrase is the same, and school should be more than a mere list of yet while Satan personally may be prim- names. The books should be classified arily meant, all his arts, acts, helpers, etc., and described in it. Supplementary are included. It means keep them from sheets announcing additions to the liall forms of evil.

On the one hand Jesus condemns that style of piety which withdraws from active toil among men; and on 'the other he condoms that style which make no appreciable difference between the saint and the sinner, the Church and the world. "In the world, but not of the world," is the Christian's true description, verse 16.

SANCTIFY THEM, verse 17. Verse 18 shows this act is to be done in the sense in which Christ sanctified himself. He needed no progression in holiness, nor any sudden change into a holy state. "Sanctify" in his case meant "set apart, ded cate." So he desires his people to be set apart; but as his setting apart carried him and all his powers into the work of God as he was, both by official act and personal consent, then will we be holy in-

.....To be holy, is to be wholly the Lord's. To be entirely set apart for him. Thus the Church, which is his bride, should unquestionably stand. Literally "in" thy truth. Not a mere scholars or of drawing old ones back instrument "through" which God oper- again. Circular letters or cards from the oct. 30

character, life, and teachings; the writings which center about him and present him to men are "the Word" in a subordinate but most expressive sense.

NEITHER PRAY I FOR THESE ALONE, verse 20. Here is a breadth of heart which leaped over the visible to grasp the actual. All who believe on him are compassed in his prayer. So Heb. 7, 25, includes all who "come unto God by him."

...Blessed was Peter when Jesus said, "I have prayed for thee;" but not more blessed than are we ./ho now believe, for he has remembered us also, and now he intercedes in heaven.

For other prayers of Jesus see Matt. 6, 9-18; 11, 25, 26; John 6, 11; 11, 41, 42; 12, 28; Matt. 26, 39.

THAT THEY ALL MAY BE ONE, verse 21. The model of unity is the Father and the Son. As each of these persons was in the other, so believers and they were to be each in the other. Christians are one, then, not so much in external forms and symbols, as in unity with God the Father, and with his Son, Jesus Christ. This unity is true and eternal. All other is but external; it may be a mere sham; and it is but for time at best.

.....When steel-dust cleaves to the magnet each particle of it is close to another, and so is it when all Christians cleave to God. Without the magnet these particles may lie side b. side, but they have no coherence; they form "a rope of sand."

THAT THE WORLD MAY BELIEVE THAT THOU HAST SENT ME, verse 21. Oneness in these essential points which constitute the basis known as "evangelical," has gone far to convince the world that God did send Jesus to be the Saviour. The more perfect this unity becomes the less of external division will we find, and the more perfect accord in doctrine and in practice will be secured.

TEACHERS should carefully read this entire prayer, and seek to be im-bued with its blessed spirit. Only so can it be well taught.

3. LESSONS.

sive intercessory prayer. 2. The world, the Christian's allotted sphere of work. 3. Purity in the world the true ambition of disciples. 4. The power of the word in of all means which make the word more familiar among men. 6. How much Christ did "for their sakes:" what should they do for him? 7. The word of the disciples a means of multiplying believers. 8. One with the Father, the Son, and the

SUNDAY SCHOOL PRINTING.

An important item to the current expenses of a good Sunday-school is the printer's bill. As a rule the best managed and most efficient Sunday-schools make freest use of the printing press. In this direction marked progress has been made within the past ten years. Yet greater gain is to be much desired.

It is not enough to have a good library. papers for teachers, papers for scholars, lesson leaves, singing books, certificates, cards, class books, review charts, and other printed matter alike for all schools. And why not? Because Christianity There must be special printing for each brary ought to be issued whenever there is anything noteworthy to report.

But it is not alone in connection with the library that more printing is to be desired. The school order of exercises should be in print, that the plan of school work may be understood and kept in mind by teachers and scholars. Special services, like monthly and quarterly reviews, concert exercises, anniversary and festival occasions should be outlined by aid of the press. Both system and thoroughness are thus promoted. The plan proposed is better understood, hence more readily followed, by all who are to have a share in it, if it is before the eye in plain type. Moreover, that which is attractive is made known to parents and friends outside by means of a printed programme. Judicious advertising is an important agency in Sunday-school evangelizing.

Cards for general distribution, announcing the hour and place of the Sunday-school sessions, and of related meetings, with an invitation to all to join the THROUGH THY TRUTH, etc, verse 17. school may be the means of winning new

ates; but the very sphere "in" which superintendent and teachers to the parents they live, and move, and have their spirit- of the scholars might be advantageously ual moving. In the truth they may be so used far more generally than at present. set apart to God that they shall live to If a parent receives a formal note requesting him in a hostile world, as the diver in the him to co-work with the teacher in securdiving-bell lives, though submerged in ing home-study of the lesson, he has a water. Thy word is TRUTH. The Word new prompting and a fresh inducement to of John 1, 1, etc, embodies truth in his the performance of his clear duty. Absent scholars and absent teachers should be followed up by cards of inquiry and invitation-this in addition to all the personal visiting which can be secured in the most closely watched school. Prompt word should in many cases be sent to the parents of the absent scholars, as wel' as to the scholars themselves. For all this, printed forms are almost a necessity in a large school, and even in a small school the work is more likely to be uniformly done, when there are blanks for the purpose ready at hand.

For a teachers'-meeting, printer's ink has rare cohesive powers. Many a superintendent relies largely on the agency of the press to keep his teachers together in weeky conference. He sends printed invitations to each teacher, notifying the time and place of the meeting, and urging attendance at it. To teachers who fail of being present he sends a card expressing regret at the absence, and hope for a better record in the future. If a teacher shrinks from taking part in the exercises he drops him a note in advance mentioning some point in the next Sunday week's lesson on which he can specially prepare himself for the teacher's meeting. Some of these requests may be in printed form, with blanks for special filling. Others again are freshly printed for the week.

There is hardly any limit to the various wise uses of printing for the Sundayschool. Most of the schools which are prominent for their system, their harmony, their thorough study, their attract_ iveness, and their spirituality, employ this agency without stint. Small schools as well as large ones find its benefits. There are country Sunday-schools with fifty scholars or less where the annual printing bill is larger than in some city schools of five times that membership; and the results in these instances indicate the value of the printing press.

All this printing costs something. Of course it does. A good Sunday-school always costs money. But money well 1. The duty of broad and comprehen. expended for printing is money well invested. Most Sunday-schools should have more printing done than now, even there is contraction in some other depart. ments of outlay. It is well, at all events the Sunday-school. When Sunday-school workers feel that they ought to have a certain help, they are quite likely, in this country, to find a way to get it. In one way or another the printing should be secured. Those who can afford as much printing as they want, should have more of it than hitherto. Those who cannot afford it now should hope to have the means for it by and by .- Sunday-school

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BOOTS AND SHOES In MEN'S WOMEN'S BOY'S and CHILD'S, which are FAR SUPERIOR TO THE SAME CLASS OF IMPORTED, which we sell on slight advance on cost.

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METHODIST BOOK ROOM,

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY Summer annagements. 1875 On and after Monday, 21st of June, Trains will

DAY EXPRESS TRAINS will leave Halifax for St. John, at 8 a.m. and St.

John for Halifax at 7.30 a.m. DAY EXPRESS TRAINS With Pullman Sleeping Cars attached, will leave Halifax for St. John at 5.45 p.m., and St. John for Evan Li

LOCAL EXPRESS TRAIN vill leave Pictou for Truro at 3 p.m. and Truro for Pictou at 11.00 a.m. St. John for Sussex 5 p.m. Sussex for St. John at 7.30 a.m. Point du Chene for Painsec at 11.10 a.m. and 3.15 p.m. Painsec for Point du Chene at 12 noon and 4.05 p.m.

MIXED TRAINS.

will leave Halifax for Truro and Picton at 10.00 a.m., and Pictou for Truro and Halifax at 6.45 a.m., Truro for Painsec and Truro at 7.00 a.m.., and Moncton for Painsec and Moncton at 7 a.m. du Chene for St. John at 6.45 a.m. St. John for Point du Chene at 10.30 .m.

FREIGHT TRAINS. will leave Truro for Halifax at 7.00 a.m. Halifax

for Truro 2.00 p.m. Moucton for St. John at 9.40 a.m. St. John for Moncton at 1.45 p.m. For particulars and connections see Small Tim C. J. BRYDGES,

General Supt. of Government Railways. RAILWAY OFFICE.

Moncton, 15th June, 1875. Night Express Trains will not commence to

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All our Goods have our name upon them, and are sold by us only to the wholesale trade, from whom country merchants and consumers can always obtain them by asking especially for them. WM. PARKS & SON,

Aug 28, 1875.-13t

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1875.

THE NEW HYMN BOOK.

One copy of the New Hymn Book, prepared and published under the direction of the British Methodist Conference, and but a single copy, was forwarded by the last English steamer. Through the courtesy of the Editor and Book Steward an opportunity has been at once afforded of examining its contents. With no ordinary interest have its pages been scanned; and some of the results of a rapid glance it is the purpose of this paper to supply.

The new Hymn Book comprises three sections; the "collection of hymns for the use of the people called Methodists," containing 539 hymns, originally published by John Wesley in 1780. This part of the book has been revised but not substantially changed. The Conference had determined that it " should undergo no alteration which could affect its substance or impair its identity." In deference toa feeling which we can all understand and appreciate, this "collection," consecrated by the most sacred associations, is to be retained as an historic memorial of early Methodism. For all such valued mementoes we can, in the right place, cherish a grateful and reverential regard : but, in the preparation of a book, which for a century to come should be retained as a standard of worship, ought not the first consideration to be: The

We miss, on first opening the new book, the engraving of the venerable John Wesley, by which all former coper composition of Dr. Watt, as altered ies were embellished, and, which in by Wesley: childhood days never failed to inspire suitable feelings of veneration and recognition. With the convictions of later life all in favor of the elimination of the human element from standards of worship the omission of the portrait is decidedly a satisfaction. The pagenumber is placed at the foot of the page; and the numbers of the hymns, which alone are intended to be announced, are printed in clear, bold figures. Where the hymns are paraphrases, or based upon passage of Scripture, the text is indicated. The type of this edition, a very small one probably, is refreshing to weak and weary

The revision of the original "collection" has resulted in the omission of thirteen hymns. These include two dramatic hymns on the crucifixion of Christ,—"Ye that pass by behold the Man!" "O thou dear suffering Son of God,"-which an account of their literalism and strong language have long been considered objectionable.

It is somewhat a matter of surprise to one uninitiated, that they have not cluded: but upon what principle it is treasured hvmns of the Christian not easy to determine. The famous church. The selection comprises Gibbs, Esq., the Missionary Deputation Mohammedan hymn has been, for very compositions of a very different char- from the West, now in the Lower Provinobvious reasons, left out. Orthodox acter and widely apart such as ces, represent different interests and de-Christians, contending carnestly for the the fine rendering of the Mediæral partments of our United Church. Mr. faith once delivered to the saints, would Hymn, Dies Iree by Dr. Jrons, the Williams is an ex-President of the late no doubt gladly and uncompromis- well known hymn of Dr. Neale, New Connexion. He was, we believe, ingly

The Unitarian fiend expel

And chase his doctrine back to hell; but such expressions are repulsive in cluding one, "on England," have been substituted by others from the present supplement, and one on Christian unity, " Behold how good a thing," &c., has as ever marred a sacred song, been wies the exclusion of some "We thank Thee Lord for this our

and the addition of twenty verses-containing over a hundred and thirty lines. In most cases these added stanzas are very beautiful. The well known hymn, The Person, Office and work of Christ " Jesus Thy blood and righteousness," has one verse more than before, and now closes as it begins:

Their beauty this, their glorious dress, Jesus thy blood and righteousness." The verses which have dropped out include objectionable lines and phrases of which the line: "If Thy bowels now are stirred," may be taken as an example. In one of the earliest hymns of

the book the exceedingly offensive line: "Nor envy the swine their brutish delight," has been unhappily retained; but in the hymn "for the Heathen" the epithet applied to the Aborigues of this Western Continent, not always in this connection distinguished from civilized and Christianized communities has been revised; and "dark Americans" has been changed to "deluded votaries."

The middle section of the new Hymnbook is composed exclusively of select psalms. "There will be found seventy versions of psalms, or parts of psalms, by means of which that portion of holy Scripture, "it is claimed by the Committee," which has supplied so large a share of the devotional exercise of Christians generally, will become mor fully available for the use of Methodists than it has been for a long time past." Possibly it is not generally known that long before the publication of the volume, which for a century has do dwell." and the incomparably grand-

" Befere Jehovan's awiul throne Ye nations bow with sacred jov."

The interjection of these "select osalms" between two sections of hymns, instead of placing them at the commencement or at the close of the book, strikes one as an undesirable and mattractive arrangement.

of authors, including Bishop Woods- Christians. For ourselves, we are never the works of modern hymnologists as all that the name implies we would. hinder its full manifestation in the fowers of the Lord. Baptists, if they

"funeral hymn," which will command Lord;" "Just as I am," and "Thy will devotion of true disciples—the table of appreciation, has been published for be done: Stowell's "Mercy-seat," the Lord. Either open the way to the The beautiful hymn "Thou Lord has with me," the widely known hymn tirely. blest my going out," has been ex- "Nearer my God to Thee," and other "Art thou weary, art thou languid." one of the foremost advocates of the tual; and "Jesus of Nazereth passeth tion. He consequently represents ever, a far greater blemish. Table-talk is strains of worship. Three hymns, in- by," which in the Services of the Ame- that large and intelligent class of ly celebrated and which in the great re- ed their distinctive name to merge it in tyrant, brandishing his sting." It had ligious assemblies, has moved thousand that of a common Methodism. The of souls more than the singing of a New Connexion was essentially misin the new book, with the omission of Cathedral choir. The Supplement consionary. So far as we had opportunity three stanzas of about as pure nonsense cludes with no less than nineteen of judging, its ministers were earnest, transferred to the supplementary sec- even these do not include the fami- the Word. tion, and in these abbreviated form will liar lovefeast lines: "Be present at our be more highly valued. The revision table Lord," in asking a blessing, and

thonks

The Arrangement of the Supplementary hymns is much superior to that of the Collection. We have Adoration-

the experiences and privileges of believers-Christain Ordinance and institutions-Death and future Life. re-distribution of all the really essential and most valued hymns which have been only revised, according to their subjects, with the supplement would have generally increased the value of this volumne as a systematic compendium of theology, greatly facilitated the selection of hymns in public worship, and would have afforded superior advantages for private perusal.

The main defect in the Supplemtary Selection of Hymns, as viewed from from a different and distant standpoint is perhaps accounted for in a prefatory paragraph: "Here also will be found some adapted to personal and private rather taan to collective worship. Surely the revised "collection" contains a sufficient number of hymns, religious poems for all the purposes of private edification, and also for " praising the Lord in "secretly among the faithful." Instead of occupying the space and adding to the bulk of the volume by additional compositions for personal and private devotion; should not the growing necessities and claims social and sanctuary worship have been the sole consideration?

What of the general adaptation this new Hymn Book to all the requirebeen the standerd of Methodist wor- ments of Methodist worship? It is a ship, versions of the psalms were pub- grand selection of hymns unquestionlished by John and Charles Wesley for ably. The revision and varied additions the use of their people in congrega- from the best productions of ancient tional service. The psalms now publish- and modern hymnologists have vastly ed number 101. Several of these have increased its value, but must a hymnbeen brought together from different book for all purposes of Christian life paris of the supplement now in use. and public worship contain over a thou-Twenty of them are additional or al- sand psalms and hymns? Such a book ternative versions of the same psalm, will probably be found to be too large. Ministers and congregations can have It has been proposed to publish the greatest good of the whole Church of the privilege of choice between the supplement on a separate form; but Presbyterian version of the Hundreth | the result of such an arrangement would Psalm, "All people that en the earth | be two books instead of one. In this way the original "collection," containing the most distinctly Methodistic would be gradually superseded a consequence to be most seriously

deprecated.

THE BAPTISTS AND Y. M. C. ASSOCI-ATIONS. -A correspondent this week writes npon this subject. A letter in a recent number of the Messenger, chal-The supplement contains in addition lenging the consistency of any recogto the versions of psalms, 368 bymns. nition of the Y. M. C. A. by Baptists, They are selected from a great variety has led to a considerable feeling among worth of Lincoln, the Dean of Canter- surprised at any expressions dictated bury and Dr. Morley Punshon. "The by the purely Baptist conscience. If we volume is curiched by a selection from were a close communion Baptist-with well as from the accumulated treasures in all sincerity, aim at being consistent of the past. The names of authors will and logical. We would regard all unhelp to exemplify the substantial unity immersed believers as only nominal existing between all believers in Christ, Christians-as not entitled to fellownotwithstanding the many causes which ship-in any way-with the select folbelieve what they profess, should not We find in this supplement Cowper's encourage rebellion in one place, and Fountain filled with blood," Per- denounce it in another. Here is just mett's noble cornation hymn: "All what makes outsiders doubt their sinhail the power of Jesus' name;" Mont- cerity. They fraternize with all good gomery's verses "on prayer" and his men everywhere but at the place prinbeen replaced by hymns of Calvary. A beautiful melody, "Forever with the cipally designed to show the unity and the 53rd,—on "the death of a widow." Lyle's exquisite production, "Abide Sacramental table, or close the door en- ministers will no longer be able to bewil-

REV. WILLIAM WILLIAMS and W.H. which carries with it a suggestion of advantages of Union, and assisted ma-Gothic Architecture and elaborate vi- terially to bring about its consummarican Egangelists, has become so wide- ministers and people who abandon-

Mr. Gibbs has made a political repurepresented that portion of the Canalian country in the Local Legislation.

His brother, has, at present, intimate and influential relations with the rulers of the Dominion. Our lay delegate posof his fellow-citizens, where he is best

Most admirable is the spirit by which our beloved brethren are actuated in coming amongst us. There is hardship in travelling fifteen hundred miles, even with the luxury of Pullman 1877, fifteen months at \$2 postage paid. Cars. The route mapped out for the deputation necessitated exposure and fatigue. But particularly do they make sacrifice in leaving home and duties for several weeks. To Mr. Gibbs time must be money. Yet when requested by unanimous vote of the Central Board. he gave himself up unhesitatingly, though apparently conscious that the act involved very considerable cost.

This fact should be known, if the mission of our brethren would stand in its true light before our people. Any appeals they may make for sacrifice on behalf of missions, will have the merit meditations, expositions, and lengthy of originating with men who give the very best practical proof of their sincerity. Congregations can scarcely be other than benevolent who are addressed by such speakers.

> THE NEW ENGLISH HYMN BOOK .-- A copy of this work, so eagerly looked for, reached us by last steamer. A critical notice of it appears in another place, from the pen of one qualified by poetic and literary accomplishments to do it with some measure of justice. We only allude to it here, to correct an impression which might naturally accompany the intimation that the new Hymn Book was issued.

It is impossible to see how far this compilation will affect the Methodist Hymnology of the Dominion: but it is certain, from the action of our General Conference that a Hymn Book for the Methodist Church of Canada will be compiled and issued at some period between the years 1878 and 1882. No lecision upon the subject can be reach ed till next General Conference at which the reports will be made by the Hymn Book Committee, and disposed of according to the best light of that time. The present hymn book will be used for a period of at least five years from the present, as it will be impossible to publish a sufficient quantity to meet the demand of the Church until at least twelve months or two years after next General Conference.

The hope of ever seeing a common Hymn Book for the Methodism of the world, is now pretty fully destroyed. The next best thing will be to provide a book as cheap and excellent as possible for each branch of the Church. In the racy "Table Talk" of the Lon-

dou Methodist we find the following allusions to the new Hymn Book:

Methodist Table-talk, in select circles, has been almost absorbed during the last week by the new Hymn Book, a few-a very few-copies of which have been enclosed in this month's book-parcels. If all the editions are as well and cheaply got up as this-foolscap 8vo, red edges, capital print and paper, all for two shilings-the grumblers who have been busy lately will have to seek "fresh woods and pastures new" for their amiable performances. Table-talk noticed at once that Wesley's likeness had been omitted. The Committee were unanimous in th's rejection of man-worship, and intelligent Table talk is equally unanimous. But it was not always so. On a former occasion the very unfaithful likeness was omitted, and popular clamour compelled its re-insertion. Alas! der their congregations by announcing hymn and page in the same breath. The page will be heard no more. The Committee profess to have made little change in the portion of the Hymn Book published during Wesley's life, as far as Hymn 539 inclusive: but Table-talk has already noticed that this portion has been very thoroughly revised. Verses, and some times whole hymns, have been ommited, and more suitable ones inserted. Even the punctuation has been carefully corrected. The revision-work has been admirably done; but criticat Table-talk is a little surprised that verse 4, in Hymn 19, has been allowed to reappear. Is it well to call sinners "swine"? There is, howloud in amazement that so careful and judicious a revision committee should have reproduced, in Hymn 181. really been hoped that this mediaval monster would have been allowed to brandish his sting in Methodist chapels no more. Is it yet too late to slay the grotesque creature, or at least banish him to "graces before and after meat;" and evangelical, and successful preachers of unexpected re-appearance of this "tyrant" has suspended the talk at intelligent Methodist tables. Like Banquo's ghost, he has caused "the most admired distation in his own constituency, having order," and each talker, not standing upon the order of his going, has gone at cace out of his terrible presence.

MISAPPREHENSIONS .- Our Montreal correspondent, in referring to Bank failures, included the "Merchants" sesses an enviable position in the hearts Bank among that class. We are informed by authorities that the "Mechanics Bank" must have been intended. as the "Merchants" is perfectly safe.

> New Subscribers will receive the Wesleyan from 1st October till 1st January

____ THE EURHETORIAN ARGOSY for Oct. reached us this week. Wesley College is intelligently and learnedly represented by our young and talented editorial friends. They seem to be well supported—in the literary sense at least.

MT. ALLISON COLLEGE AND ACADE-MIES advertise their second term in our issue this week. Every department is prosperous, even to an unusual degree. No better home or school can be found in our Provinces. Students should ap-

PORT HAWKESBURY .- An obliging correspondent writes that the weather has been very stormy in that region. The Port is full of vessels seeking shelter. The steam boats are delayed. with many passengers .- The Academy. with new teachers-Mr. Thomas and Miss Embray-opened on the 1st inst.-The great auction sale of the late Levi Hart was to have been held on the 2nd. -The proprietors of the Marine Railway are busily employed.

Y. M. C. A.—The Rev. John Read will deliver an address on Temperance under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A in Association Hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All are welcome. Admission Free, No collection.

MINUTES OF CONFERENCE.-The new edition of the N. Scotia Minutes, will be ready to send out next week. They will be forwarded as soon as possible.

Y. M. C. A .- The Third Quarterly Meeting of the Association will be held on Saturday evening, Nov. 6th., in the Rooms. A Service of Song will be held from half-past 7 o'clock till 8, when the business, which will consist of Reading Reports and a discussion on the General work of the Association. will commence. A rull attendance of members is requested.

THE examination of the Rev. Mr. James, Bermuda, by the Attorney General, and his cross-examination by Mr. Cassidy, we give this week as far as we possess the materiel. When the next Bermudian papers reach us we will conclude this interesting case. Really, in reading over the proof of this examination, we came to the conclusion that Mr. James rather than Mr. Cassidy, is on his defence for having committed a

New Subscribers continue to come in. But are our brethren making a thorough canvass? We sent circulars to each Minister on this subject, some time ago. Please give the interests of the paper some attention each week. Your families, if we may eredit intelligence whith reaches us from every quarter, would benefit by it largely. FREE to new subscribers for the remainder of

DEATH OF NEWSPAPER MEN.-We exceedingly reget to hear of the death of Mr. Hogg, Editor and Publisher of the New Brunswick Reportor. Mr. Hogg succeeded his father—a gentleman of fine literary tastes and qualifications-in the management of the paper. While out shooting recently, his gun accidently went off, lodging its contents in his body. He survived but a few hours. The family of the deceased have been highly esteemed by the community of Fredericton, and parcicularly by the Methodist Church with which they have long been connected.

Mr. McMurtry, one of the proprietors of the Summerside (P. E. I.) Journal, also departed this life last week.

PELSONAL .- Rev. James Burnsglate of our Conference, writes from San Jose, October 19th :- We are all well and enjoying this far West country, and are this year living two blocks from the Santa Clara, University where our children attend.

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THE "RIPPLE" OF THE " CHRIS- itslor TAIN MESSENGER

There appeared in the Christian Messenger" of the 20th ult., an article sign-"Ripple," in which an effort is made to create discord and strife in the port Young Men's Christian Association, and upon thus mar the good work being done by in the an institution enjoying the approval hensi and blessing of the Holy Spirit.

This "Ripple" may be what he pre- 'I am tends to be, a Baptist, and a member of the Church, but there are some of that Communion who believe he is a Jesuit, and, consequently, at his legitimate work, endeavouring to destroy the amity and goodfellowship between all christain workers who do not use his Octob shibboleth as the touch stone of fitness and authority. If, however, he is what he assumes to be, then is he also a vilifier of his brethren, charging hypocricy upon a large number of Christians. who by the fruit of their lives show their devotion to God and his cause,

Pharisaism is the same in every age of the world, and, whether viewed in realize the exclamation of those who said of urday the world's redeemer behold he eateth and with publicans and sinners, or in the the p "Ripple", who says, the Baptist Church metro alone holds and teaches the truth, and amou we of that church who say to the Me- lectio thodists, Presbyterians, and Congrega- amou tionalists stand aside for we are holier £25.0 than thou, are the only consistent members of it, it is the same arrogant gladle exclusive thing so emphatically denoun- preac ced by our Saviour when he had to feel which in his own person its biting withering A so influences .- It is the fruit of a vine not ariser of the Lord's right hand planting, and mons circumcision and immersion have alike these failed to sweeten its bitterness or relief cleanse its corruption.

"Ripple" doubts if there is enough that

Christianity in the Y. M. C. Associa- en ti tion to hear Baptists if they were to of wa tell us their real sentiments towards us. dispu I believe "Ripple" misrepresents the Juda Baptist Members of the Association visio when he intimates that they entertain house unkind and uncharitable feelings towards their fellow members of other de- lic nominations, but should their be such prov a declaration on their part as he sug- ren. gests he would find just as much for- tent bearance and longsuffering in the Asso- | the ciation as there is in the Baptist breat Church. Paedobaptist Christians have econe long been accustomed to hear the arro- gion gant claims of some, and boastful va- al, as pourings of others of the hard shell ties wing of the Baptist Denomination without departing from a christian line of conduct towards them, and divine grace

will enable them to do so still. There is form and consistency in the pretentions to Papal infallibity, and in Anglican High Churchism, but the Baptists claim to the exclusive possession of truth is without shape or porportion, and its unsightliness becomes more apparent as its advocates hold it up to view.

The day is not far distant when, by general consent of the Evangelicals of every denomination of Christians, the measure of Scriptual truth held in the doctrines and forms of any of our denominations, as compared with any other, shall be determined by the measureof success in subjugating the world to Christ vouchsafed by Him who is the fountain and source of truth to the preaching and practizing of those doctrines and forms; and then the absurdity of the claim founded upon the pretended validity and efficiency of the ritulism of water will be fully exposed.

If those who (using "Ripples" language) "segregate to themselves doctrines and forms which are at war with the spirit of Christianity" and as successful in their labors to bring the world to Christ (the object for which Jesus died and the Gospel is preached) as those who hold the truth unadelterated with error, then, what is the value of truth. If a Church which, as compared with the Baptist Church is as yet in its infancy drawing according of his rejoicing, or the ring of His ant of peace!

is a fact that God's care is more in some instances of it than in to the dim and often bewildered of humanity. Upon such instances ize, and call them providences. It I that they can; but it is gl riously if they could believe that the whole is one grand providence.—George

d gives you St. Paul's faith, you will have St. James's work.—Toplady.

THE "RIPPLE" OF THE "CHRIS-TAIN MESSENGER."

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This "Ripple" may be what he prework, endeavouring to destroy the amity and goodfellowship between all christain workers who do not use his October, 28th. 1875. shibboleth as the touch stone of fitness and authority. If, however, he is what he assumes to be, then is he also a vilifier of his brethren, charging hypocricy upon a large number of Christians, who by the fruit of their lives show their devotion to God and his cause.

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in the light of the broad and comprehensive meaning, briefly, but clearly 'I am the truth' but not upon "Baptist tends to be, a Baptist, and a member of truth" any more than upon papal truth the Church, but there are some of that the blight of spiritual decay rests Communion who believe he is a Jesuit, woon them both inasmuch as they exalt and, consequently, at his legitimate a human philosophy and place it alongside the teaching of the Holy Ghost.

UNDER CURRENT.

Our English Letter.

LONDON HOSPITALS.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,—Large sums of money have again been collected for these most deserving Institutions.

The contributions have in part been realized from what is called "the Saturday Collection," made in workshops the world's redeemer behold he eateth and on the streets, and largely from with publicans and sinners, or in the the pockets of the working men of the "Ripple", who says, the Baptist Church | metropolis. But by far the largest alone holds and teaches the truth, and amount has been received from the colwe of that church who say to the Me- lections made in places of worship. thodists, Presbyterians, and Congrega- amounting in the aggregate to about tionalists stand aside for we are holier £25,000, and to this good movement than thou, are the only consistent | nearly all the worshipping communities members of it, it is the same arrogant | gladly responded. Many sermons were exclusive thing so emphatically denoun- preached appropriate to the object for ced by our Saviour when he had to feel which the offerings were to be made. in his own person its biting withering A somewhat singular controversy has influences .- It is the fruit of a vine not arisen in connection with these serof the Lord's right hand planting, and mons. It was boldly claimed that all circumcision and immersion have alike these beneficient Institutions for the failed to sweeten its bitterness or relief of the suffering, are the outgrowth of our holy Christianity, and "Ripple" doubts if there is enough that no provision was made in the old-Christianity in the Y. M. C. Associa- en time for the systematic alleviation tion to hear Baptists if they were to of want and pain. Learned Jews have tell us their real sentiments towards us. disputed the point, and claimed for I believe "Ripple" misrepresents the Judaism the honor of making such pro-Baptist Members of the Association vision, asserting that "the several when he intimates that they entertain house," 2 Kings, 15, 5, in which the unkind and uncharitable feelings to- diseased king abode was really a pubwards their fellow members of other de- lic hospital. They have not quite nominations, but should their be such | proved the point, and our Gentile bretha declaration on their part as he sug- ren, while admitting to the fullest exgests he would find just as much for- tent the spirit of mercy and care for bearance and longsuffering in the Asso- the distressed and the stranger, which ciation as there is in the Baptist breathes in the whole of the Mosaic Church. Paedobaptist Christians have economy, yet justly claim for the relilong been accustomed to hear the arro- gion of Jesus, the honor of large, libergant claims of some, and boastful va- al, and noble provision for the necessipourings of others of the hard shell ties of the needy and those that are ready to perish.

THE DEPARTURE OF THE PRINCE.

The Prince of Wales left England last Monday. The first stage of his splendid journey was Paris, and from thence he went on to Brindisi, a seaport of Naples, on the shores of the Adriatic Sea. The troop-ship "Serapis," which has been most magnificently fitted up for the voyage, awaits him at that port; and from thence he is to sail by the Suez Canal, the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean to Bombay. Every provision has been made for the comfort of the distinguished party, and the whole expedition is to be conducted on a scale of much dignity and splendour. The Princess accompanied her husband as far as the shores of France, but did not disembark. During a part of the time in which the Prince is away, the Princess is to visit her Royal parents at Copenhagen. As to the visit which His Royal Highness is about to make, it is reported that the arrangements made are to the effect that all travelling, receptions, or state ceremonials on the Sabbath are strictly forbidden. We earnestly hope that this will be carried out to the letter, for it will have a most salutary effect on the Christianizing work that is being carried on in India. The ancient custom of giving and receiving costly presents frem the native Princes, is to be discouraged as far as possible. The press in England has made extensive preparations for full and constant reports of the Royal progress, and in many of the National Churches a form of prayer is to be read for the safety and welfare of

THE NEW HYMN BOOK

has made its appearance since the date of my last letter, and a few copies have been sent to every Circuit. The first edition is exhausted, and the book is not yet offered for general sale. It will be three or four months before the Book Room will be in a position to fill upon that body. Evidence of the increas-

its long and glorious record should give, orders that may be forwarded. The then of what avail is truth. Is truth | book as now published is a portly 8 vo., then of no availas it affects the success of red [edges, and with good type and the proclamation of the Gospel? I an- paper. It is sold at two shillings, and swer you emphatically yes. The sup- is a most respectable and taking book. port of all evangelistic labours depends | Opinions will vary as to the contents upon the measure of truth understood and the whole arrangement. Your readers are already aware that the older part of the present hymn book was to set forth, in our Saviour's declaration, be but very slightly altered. This compact has been adhered to almost too strictly, for there are some things left in which even a very strong affection for the antique, can well afford to part with. The new supplement is large, and has a fine variety of hymns, together with nearly all the valuable hyms which make the latter part of the old book so precious and of such frequent use. Yet I confess to a degree of anxiety, as to the reception of the book on your side of the Atlantic. I question, however well adapted it may be for our use at home, whether it will fully meet your requirements abroad, with all camp-meeting services.

It is too soon to write an opinion as to the feeling concerning it among the thousands of our Israel for it is not yet in the hands of the people.

THE CHURCH CONGRESS.

at Stoke-on-Trent, attended by a very large number of clergy, has met and separated on the whole in a very good and amiable mood. The feeling was delightfully pleasant in comparison with Brighton of last year. The most mportant themes discussed were in relation to the union of other churches with that of the establishment, the repression of drunkenness, personal holiness, and the dissemination of religious and devotional literature. Under the presidence of the Bishop of Lichfield the work prescribed was well done, and the public feeling in favor of Church Congresses is decidedly favorable.

THE CONGREGATIONAL UNION has held its Autumnal meeting in London. The proceedings were marked by great ability and earnestness, and tokens of decided progress are clearly

THE BAPTIST UNION

met at Plymouth in large numbers, and filled up a most successful session in discussion on Evangelism, and every form of work connected with their Home and Foreign enterprizes. The divine blessing is evidently resting

THE FUGITIVE SLAVE

regulations referred to in a previous letter, awoke a most determined feeling of anger and opposition throughout all England, and behold! the Lords of the Admirality have discovered their error, and suspended the obnoxious and disgraceful orders, and wiped out the temporary blot on our fair fame in this matter of personal freedom.

THE ENLARGED "WESLEYAN"

has reached me, and I feel much pleased with the very great extension and improvement. I shall feel more satisfaction in laying it before my friends in England, and it will, I am confident, be increasingly useful and popular in your midst. With kind greeting to all,

Yours truly,

Oct. 18th, 1875.

New Brunswick Correspondence.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-You were right in your conjecture respecting the probable effect of the last letter of your correspondent "Occasional." We were "provoked" to write an answer, and should siderations. 1st. We remembered that our relation to the WESLEYAN was not respondent. 2nd. We presumed that the St. John Watchman of the 16th ult., had we should feel convinced that "Occasional" is a sincere enquirer after truth: that he had no political "axe to grind" in writing to the WESLEYAN, and that his expressed desire for light, in regard to the logical connection between that sentence to his assistance. Meantime we turn to other themes.

The Government of this Province abolished the Provincial Board of Agriculture last winter and decided to perform direct-ly the work which had hitherto devolved

ed energy induced by the new order of things was furnished during the early part of last month in the shape of a large

IMPORTATION OF FANCY STOCK at the expense and risk of the Executive. The stock secured was imported from the Upper Provinces, and other places, and was sold at public auction for the benefit of agriculturalists and others throughout the Province. The horses and cattle were pronounced by competent judges to be superior of their several kinds. The competition at the sale was keen. The amount realised was about \$15,000, leaving, after paying all expenses, about \$6,000, to be paid out of the Provincial Exchequer. I'he Hon. A. McQueen and Messrs. Perl y and Inches, upon whom devolved the selection, importation and disposal of the stock appear to have performed their work in a very satisfactory manner.

St. John, it would seem, has been favored recently with the presence of a few

NOTED CHRACTERS, not the least prominent of whom are A. L. Haddock and Mrs. Marion E. Warren. The former was arrested on suspicion of having passed a forged letter of credit upon the branch of the Bank of B. N. America in that city and upon which he was paid \$3,000. The preliminary invesigation in his case has not yet, been comoleted. It is generally believed, however, your appliances of revival, special and that he is one of an organized band who appear to have contemplated a simultaneous raid upon the various branches of this

Mrs. Warren succeeded last winter in obtaining from the Banking house of Sim on Jones & Co., about \$19,000 on a forged draft. She made good her escape to Chicago where she was overtaken and brought back to Boston and subsequently to St. John. The examination before the Police Magistrate is not yet completed. It has been proved however that the endorsation of her father's name upon the note, whether with or without, her knowledge, was a forgery.

THE RIVER DULOUP RAILWAY had, during the past month, its first, and we would fain hope, its last serious accident. This railway (a narrow gauge) starts at a point on the Eastern side of the St. John River nearly opposite the city of Fredericton, and skirting that river at numerous points pushes on past Woodstock, &c., and is intended to intersect the Grand Trunk at River du Loup, in the Province of Quebec. At a section on the line, where a bridge is being thrown over the Tobique, near its confluence with the St. John, the disaster took place. One man was instantly killed and several severely wounded.

THE INTERCOLONIAL. is to be opened from Moncton to Campbelton on or about the 8th inst. This will bring the Northern Counties of the Province into direct intercourse, at all seasons of the year, with the commercial metropolis and will furnish an important link in the great chain by which the Atlater, to be united through British terri-

History teaches that not a few localities owe their world-wide renown to the fact of having been the birth place of some of the greatest of earth's sons. History it appears is likely to repeat itself in this respect in regard to localities in this Province hitberto comparatively unknown. The County of Queen's, it is true, has been known to possess for many years the most fertile and beautiful portions of our noble river. It has rejoiced in the possession of an inland sea, of no mean proportions known as the Grand Lake; it has had nestling in its bosom scenery, like that of the Jemeseg, calculated to evoke the admiration of the most intelligent European tourists; it has been proud to number among its sons a Tibbetts, whose genius combined the high and low pressure in the use of steam, and a Tilley, whose statesmanship secured him the position of first Minister of Marine, &c., for our young Dominion and that of second native Governor of New Brunswick; but all these facts are to be cast into the shade by the profound announcement that Queen's has been the

A GREAT MORMON CHIEF.

The statement, it is said, is a well authenticated one, that Brigham Young, of Utah notoriety, first breathed the vital air at "Young's Cove," on the shores of Grand Lake, in the County of Queen's, New Brunswick! A writer on this subject recently stated that "Mr. Robert Sondgrass of that vicinity, still has in his possession a pitckfork, manufactured by the father of Brigham, which, by its clumsiness reminds one of the fork with which Satan is represented, in old pictures, as pitching the wicked into Gehenna, a fitting mblem of Mormonism."

The Reports contained in the WESLEY-AN, as well as those of Christian Guardian, especting the

CENTRAL MISSIONARY BOARD were read with interest. Two or three have sent it to you for publication, for his thoughts have been suggested by the facts especial benefit, but for two or three con- gleaned from these and other sources. 1st. The gain of union to us of the East is not in a material, whatever it may be that of controversialist but simply of cor- in a moral point of view. We raised last year for mission purposes within the territory of the late Conference of Eastern B. cut out sufficient work to tax the energies America, \$28,000, and we obtain a grant of our mutual friend for several weeks to this year to help our Domestic Missions come, and concluding, in the exercise of a of \$26,000. Gain for general purposes liberal charity, that he would appreciate \$2000. 2nd. Our impression is that the our consideration of his convenience we principle adopted by the Board at its late decided upon a little delay. If at the expiration of "four months," or thereabouts, tained in the distribution of grant in the ate Conference of E. B. America. It had been our practice to estimate both probable spenditure and income, in regard to the freuits severally, and then divide the unovided for deficiency so as to leave each Circuit at the time of distribution with the of our letter quoted by him and his com- same amount unprovided for. We regret munication of last June, is not the role of | that this equitable principle does not seem a lawyer, we may deem it our duty to come to have been adopted by the Board. 3rd. The amount raised last year, within the bounds of the Conference of N. B. and P. E. Island, was an increase of about \$700 upon the amount raised within the same area the previous year. Had the City and Town Circuits of our Conference, however graded, their contributions upon the perpetrasers been discovered.

scale observed in most of the country Circuits there would have been a deficiency as large as, or perhaps larger than, the amount of increase. Why did the country circuits, in N. B. and P. E. Island thus fall off? Times certainly were not hard-

er. Markets were good. May we not hope that upon due reflection the one dollar given so generally last year where two were given the your before, because twice solicited, will be presented together with he full amount to be placed this year upon the Missionary altar?

of the WESLEYAN are not the only writers found among the ministers of the Eastern Conferences. Some, preferring to enlighten their brethren on the other side of the Atlantic, cater for the readers of the English periodicals of the old land. Others seek for readers among our brethren in the West. The Methodist Rworder, England, furnished illustration some time ago of what could be done by the former class. The Guardian of the 20th ult., presented proof of the ability of the latter. Mr aurence of Keswick England if called upon again to negotiate with young men of his country, with a view to their entering our ministry, would, we think, prefer the "golden silence" of the first. Brethren "up west" will, we doubt not appreciate and "Pity the sorrows of the poor old man," &c., who belongs to the second. His, surely, is a timely warning to those members of Western Conferences who had entertained the idea of seeking assistance from the Transfer Committee in their contemplated travels to the East. Such brethren may fairly conclude, in view of the communication of "An old Minister," that they owe a debt of gratitude to that somewhat abused Committee referred to, and that Providence, after all, may have something to do with both the Stationing and Transfer Committees. Seriously, Mr. Editor, writers like the above, will earn for themselves the unenviable notoriety of those who bring up an evil report of the land if they do not use their pens upon other topics.

Progress seems to be the watchword at

just new. A new church and parsonage are reported as likely to be soon commenced. Both are much needed in order that our church should take her proper proper position in that town under its greatly improved commercial condition. One gentleman is said to have generously donated a site for both buildings. Trustees will thus be put in a position to dispose of the present property for which. no doubt, as it is situated in a business part of the town, a handsome sum will be realized. Five thousand dollars are reported as already subscribed. Our wish is that our friends there may go on and

THE MISSIONARY DEPUTATION

reached New Brunswick on Thursday, and would, no doubt enter upon the campaign last Sabbath at Sackville a d Amhers: May their mission be one of pleasure to themselves and success to God's cause. November 1, 1875.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Hon. Mackenzie addressed a public meetng in Halifax last Monday.

An attempt has been made by incendiries to set fire to the Berwick Post Office. The Light-house keeper at White Head sland has been drowned. Two Halifax boys have been bitten by

dogs lately. A search for Capt. Kidd's money is

being made at Pugwash.

Six boys have been committed for trial t Dartmouth on the charge of burglarising a store at that place.

A bar of gold weighing 80 ounces, valued at \$1500 is the result of the last crush-

ing at Fifteen Mile Stream. A store at Annapolis has been entered

by burglars, and a quantity of both goods and money taken. A woman named Mackay was admitted to the Halifax hospital ast Saturday

morning, and died in a fit the same evening. The ensuing term of the Halifax Supreme Court has an unusually large calendar before it.

The principle of Prohibition has been unanimously agreed upon at an enthusias-tic meeting held in Ryerson's Hall, Yar-

Several accidents from the carefess handing of fire-arms are reported, both N. S. and N. B.. It is time people learned comnon sense in this matter.

A young man and woman left Locke-port for Port Mouton in a large sail boat, and when entering Port Mouton the boat was struck by a sudden squall and capsized, the young woman was saved, but the body of the young man has not yet been found.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

The Premier was entertained at a banuet while visiting St. John. Some of the St. John papers are agitat-

ing for the building of a dock for that city Buildings are going up quickly in The expenses of the recent Exhibition

at St. John, were in excess of the receipts A woman named Tates, of St. John, was endeavoring to get her drunken son out of a fight the other evening, when he drew a knife and inflicted a frightful wound on her wrist.

The store of John Henderson, Greenville Station, was entered unlawfully the other night, and a hole bored in a puncheon of molasses, part of which was taken, and

the other left to run to waste on the floor. The office of the Northern Herald at Chatham was entered last week and the whole of the plant of the establishment was wantonly destroyed. No reason is known for the outrage, neither have the A WOMAN'S ANSWER TO A MAN'S QUESTION.

Do you know you have asked for the cost liest thing Ever made by the Hand above-A woman's heart, and a woman's life, And a woman's wonderful love?

De you know you have asked for this priceless thing
As a child might ask for a toy,

Demandi g what others have died to win, With the reckless dash of a boy? You have written my lesson of duty out

Man like have you questioned me; Until I shall question thee.

Your socks and your shirt be while; I require you: heart to be true as God's

And pure as heaven your soul. You require a cook for your mutton and

I require a far greater thing: A seamstress you're wanting for socks and for shirts;
I for a man and a king—

A king for the beautiful realm called home, And a man that the Maker, God, Shall look upon as He did on the first, And say, "it is very good."

I am fair and young, but the rose will fade From my soft young cheeks one day; Will you love me then, 'mid the falling

As you did 'mid the bloom of May ?

Is your heart an ocean, so strong and deep I may launch my all on its tide? A loving woman finds heaven or hell On the day she is made a bride.

I require all things that are grand and true, All things that a man should be; If you give this all. I would stake my life To be all you demand of me;

If you cannot be this, a laundress and cook You can hire, with little to pay: But a woman's heart and a woman's life Are not to be won that way.

A HARD SUM.—STOCK-TAKING

With a puzzled and rather disappointed look upon his face, Frank ---nat by the fire with a slate on his knees. The slate was full of figures, which he had added up at the bottom, and he had subtracted one sum from another. His work was correct enough, for he had counted the long columns up many times, and proved the sum as well, and vet Frank did not look or feel satisfied with the total.

Perhaps you will wonder that, as it was in the Christmas holidays. Frank should be working at a sum at all?

Well, it was not ordinary arithmetic in which he was employed, as you will see when I explain to you the cause of his being engaged so industriously with his slate.

to whatever he said. That morning he said seriously-

"Well. Frank, the old year is just

"Yes, uncle; no one could have any doubt about that, with the bells ringing away so finely. I suppose they will ring the old year out and the new year in." "Are you glad to get rid of the old

year, Frank?" "Not particularly, uncle. Of course I like the new year, and hope it will be

a very happy one." "Has the old year been happy, Frank? " Pretty well, uncle. It might have been better, but still I have had some fun in it. It has been, on the whole, a

'iolly' sort of year." "But has it been a good sort of year, Frank? Have you made visible and satisfactory improvement in it? Have you filled it with noble thoughts and kind deeds? Have you made the best use you could of its days? Has this

respects. Frank hesitated a few moments before he replied. Then he said, "Yes uncle. I think it has been a pretty good

"Perhaps you can hardly decide with. out a little more thought. You know at this time of the year all business men take stock. What does stock-taking mean?"

"It means that the men in business take account of all that they have, of money in the bank, and articles in their warehouses, and see how much it all amounts to. Then, against that they put all the debts they have, and so they are able to strike a balance."

"What is the use of stock taking, Frank? Do you think it is a waste of time?"

"No, it must be a very useful way of spending time. The merchant may find that he is getting behind—that his ex-Denses are greater than his income."

"Where would be the use of his knowing that?"

"Of course he would be more careful. He would spend less and try to gain more; but if he thought all the time that he was getting on well, he might be more extravagant, and then, perhaps he would never be able to pay all his

"Yes, you see stock-taking enables man to know with certainty whether the year has been a prosperous one or not. Now stand at the bar of my woman's soul, Now, Frank, I want you to take stock.' "Me, uncle? I have no debts and very

You require your mutton shall always be little money, so my stock-taking is soon done." This is what I mean, Frank:-Take

your slate, and put down in one column all the good things you have done this year; then in another column put down all the wrong things you have done. Add them up, and subtract the smaller number from the greater, and show me the balance."

It was this balance that made Frank look so dissatisfied and puzzled. He had thought a grest deal about this sum, and tried to remember, as far back as possible, beginning with January and going on to December, and he had put down all he could recollect. But when his uncle came in, he did not rise hastily and show him the slate, for the fact was that he felt rather ashamed of it.

"Well. Frank, have you finished?" "Yes, uncle, I cannot think of any

more." "And how do you stand?" "O, the balance is on the wrong side.

uncle!" "Wrong side. Frank? Do vou mean to say that you have done more evil than good this year, Frank?" "Yes, uncle."

"But perhaps there is not much dif-

"Yes there is uncle. The sum of the one column is double that of the other." said Frank in a low tone. "But perhaps you have forgotten

some of the favourable items?" "Very likely, uncle. But it is also

likely that I have forgotten some of the unfavorable ones, too." "Well, what conclusion do you arrive

"That the next year must be a great deal better than the last, or I shall have little hope of myself."

"Well, now, my boy, let us take another slate, and put down the blessings you have had. God has been very kind to you every day. He has given you His uncle Ernest was spending Christ- health, and food, and friends, and many mas at Frank's home. Frank was very other daily mercies. But I want you to fond of him, and always paid attention | think of special kindnesses which He

has shown to you." "Yes, I know, uncle. That was one when I was in a train that met with an accident, and yet I was not hurt. And that was another when I thought I should fail at my examination, and asked God to help me, and then succeeded so well that I was nearly at the top

of the class." "Well, put them all down in a

When Frank had finished, he showed it to his uncle. " It is the longest column of all

uncle." he said. "Yes. you see how good God has

been to you, and yet you have done so many wrong things, and so few right. You must have displeased him many passed he burst into tears and sobbed bit-"Yes, and O, uncle, I am so sorry,

but I will try to make this new year much better than the last. I will begin at the very beginning, and try to year really been a good one in these keep right on, and then surely the bal- He says it is a common occurrence for ance will not be so great on the wrong side when next December comes."

"I hope not, Frank; but remember that you must ask God to help you, or you are certain to fail."

A RAT STORY .- While Mr. Joseph Terrell was sitting in his back porch about dusk the other evening he saw two rats coming from under some wood close by. Noticing something peculiar about them he paid close attention, and discovered that they had a straw in their mouths, one rat at each end. The rats went down to a little pond in the vard. laid the straw down, went down. Just before reaching the wood Mr. Terrell killed them both, and upon examination found the largest and oldest rat to have been totally blind. Mr. Terrell says the old rat was very fat, and is satisfied that the other rats have been feeding him on young chickens and turkeys, as well as watering him.-Ballard

JUST HOW IT SEEMS.

If we were to choose one word that should characterize the state of the American financial world, we would take muddle. Not that the true principles that underlies financial economics is not a simple one, or that it is very hard to find out; but that apparent temporary advantage so biases the judgment that many men cannot see it. We have got to come down to the world's currency, and wages and all prices and values must come down to hard pan. We may squirm and wriggle as much as we please, but we cannot alter the fact, any more than we can make the sun rise in the west. Aud the sooner we understand and accept the truth, the better. The trouble long predicted has come upon us; the corn has grown so hard and large that it stings dreadfully, and it must come out now, even if it hurts to remove-or, rather, the cause that produced and perpetuates it must be taken away, and it will disappear of itself. Paper money with an adequate backing of gold is a grand blessing: alone, it is and always has been a curse and a delusion. Legislative intermeddling is like scratching a wound. Hands off! we cry. Let business men alone, and let natural laws have free play, and the disease will pass away. Empiricism will only delay the

SAD SCENES AT THE TERMINATION OF A GUILTY CAREER.-The London (Ontario) Advertiser gives some incidents of the trial of Dr. and Mrs. Davis, which we have not seen elsewhere. After the trial had been concluded by a verdict from the Jury of 'guilty" for having caused the death of a voung woman by attempting to procure abortion; the characters chiefly interested presented the appearance here described :--

day of health. - Typographic Advertiser.

Contrary to the general expectation, the male prisoner showed least signs of emo-While sentence was being pronounced his head and eyes, however, were bowed, and there were the tell-tale twitchings of the mouth. He has always, ince he has been arrested, expected to be hanged, and the verdict did not therefore cause such a shock as it otherwise would. With his wife it was different. All along she has been buoyed up with the hope of getting off on the ground that she as a wife, could not be held to be a principal in the fact. As it was, she showed that she possessed great nerve for a woman. For the first time during the trial she shed tears and that was when her husband was pleading in her behalf.

After sentence was prenounced, she sank down into her seat and had to be aided by her husband while being taken out of court. It is said that her shrieks were frightful when she parted from him at the jail, and each was taken to a "con-

MELANCHOLY SCENE.

On the first day of the Davis' trial in the Assize Court and up to the close of the case, an old grey-haired man might have been seen sitting at the back of the prisoners, on the left-hand side of the Court room. The attention which he paid to the evidence and the eagerness with which he scanned the faces of the jurors after any point in the statements told in favor of the prisoners, was remarked by many present. When the judge had finished his address and the jury retired, his excitement seemed to reach the fever point, and the restless way in which he moved about on his seat attested the agitation which he felt. At the knock on the jury room door he leaned forward on his seat and seemed all attention. At the word "guilty," his head dropped forward on the back of the seat in front of him, and when he heard the awful sentence erly. This was the female prisoner's father. Mr. Chaplin, and he was taken from the court room, moaning piteously for mercy for his child.

The Montreal Witness publishes a letter from an M. D., which claims that abortion is very prevalent in our midst. married women, even church members. and of respectability, to offer as an excuse that their family is increasing very fast, that it is detrimental to health, in creases the care, curtails the pleasure of their limited means, and such like justifications, and adds that medical men too generally perform the murderous work.

A similar statement we have heard ourselves from M. D.'s nearer home. with this difference, that church members were not mentioned, and those so frequently applied to had persistently refused to lend themselves to crime. Surely it is a sad condition of morals which fosters so wicked a sentiment. took a drink of water, picked up the straw. The nation's peace for the present and and marched back in the same way they its prosperity for the future depends upon the complete eradication of this evil from society.

The Natuaal History School of Professor Agassiz at Penikese Island has been entirely abandoned. The furniture and acquariums were disposed of at an auction

RELIGION OF THE ROYAL FAMI-

A foreign letter says: - The royal famly of England have their religion pretty well divided up among the various Churches, according to the following

"Queen Victoria is the legal head of the Episcopal Church of England and the Presbyterian Church of Scotland When she is in England her Presbyter- in drawing together large assemblies in ianism is technically called 'dissent,' there. She has a morbid hatred of ritu- land and England, in conjunction with alists. The Prince of Wales is inclined to ritulistic ceremonies, while his eldest sister the Princess of Germany, is a Lutheran; his brother-in-law. Lord Lorne. a Presbyterian; another brother-in-law, the Prince Imperial of Prussia, is a Protestant Lutheran; a sister-in-law. the Duchess of Edinburg, is a Greek Catholic: her husband is a low Church Episcopalian: the other brothers and sisters are Episcopalians and Presbyterians by turn—their particular creed depends upon their residence the time being. The Princess of Wales is naturally bewildered at the manifold religiions of her royal relations, and clings most pleasing, and every word is clearto the faith she was taught in Den- ly ennuciated, so that it can be heard by

COUSINING AT THE LORD'S TA-BLE.

The Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, at the expense of the close communionists, has the following in the Baptist Union: A few years ago a very dear member of my church, a deacon, who has since joined the Marriage Supper of the Lamb in the skies, was greatly exercised in view of certain liberal sentiments which, from time to time, discovered themselves in my preaching. He was afraid that I was going a little too fast. One day his son also a member of Lee Avenue, told me that, on the last communion sabbath, the deacon had, in the ministration of the Supper, passed the bread and wine to a lady whom he knew to be a member of the Presbyterian Church. Not long after, this fact came to my knowledge I was in company sprang up, in which my liberal preaching was kindly canvassed. In the course of the interview the deacon asked me if I did not think that my course on the communion was threatening the time-honored usage of the Baptist Church. I replied that it did sometimes look a little that way, and that I had at that moment a case in point tending to confirm his suspicions. I then proceeded to tell the story of the member of the Presbyterian Chuuch actually partaken of the Supper in our Church. "There," said the deacon. don't you see yourself the danger of this liberal talk about the communion?' confessed the fact, and added that we must be judicious. "By the way," said Deacon A., "confidentially, who of the brethren passed the bread and wine to that lady?" I replied, "If you will promise not to reveal the name. I will tell you." He readily promised. Look. ing the good man in the eye, I replied 'You are that man!" "No, no!" exclaimed the deacon, "you are greatly mistaken, pastor." "Why," said I deacon, din't you serve Mrs. So-and-So, knowing that she was a Presbyterian?" "O!" said the deacon, rembering the case. "O, yes! I know now who you mean; yes, I did pass her the bread and wine-but she is my cousin!" A better man than that deacon never lived, but we used to have now and then, a quiet laugh at his expense over the story of the cousin from the Presbyterian Church communing with the

Be always frank and true; spurn every sort of affectation and disguise. the courage to confess your error. Confide your faults and follies to but few.

Raptists of Lee Avenue.

We never knew a scolding person that as able to govern a family. What makes was able to govern a family. people scold? Because they cannot govern themselves. How can they govern others? Those who govern well, are generally calm. They are prompt and resolute, but steady and mild.

As the eye which has gazed at the sun annot immediately discern any other object : as the man who has been accustomed to behold the ocean turns with contempt from a stagnant pool; so the mind which has contemplated eternity overlooks and despises the things of time.-Payson.

Courage is always greatest when blended with meekness; intellectual ability is most admirable when it sparkles in the setting of a modest self-distrust; and never does the human soul appear so strong as when it foregoes revenge and dares to forgive an enemy.

MR. PHILLIPS IN SYDNEY. We take the following from the Syd-

ney Morning Herald of Tuesday, July 6:

-"Mr. Phillip Phillips, well-known

not only as a composer, but as an admirable singer of sacred songs, appeared before a Sydney audience last night, in the Wesleyan Church, York street. Those who have heard and read of the efiects of the sacred solos of Mr. Sankey the principal cities and towns of Scotthe plain but telling addresses of Mr. Moody, will not be surprised to learn that one thousand persons were gatherered together in the church in York street, to listen to the "Singing Pilgrim." Before proceeding to refer to the programme, a word or two will be in place as to the singer and his singing. Mr. Phillips is of medium height. and has an earnest and expressive countenance, which is seen to great advantage when he warms with the sentiments to which he gives utterance, whether it be in song, or in the short addresses by which they are prefaced. His voice is all without difficulty. Even in those passages which are sung piano, not a word can be missed: so admirable is the command he has over his voiceand facility. Although it is doubtless the case that the words and sentiments of the song have been allied by the 'Pilgrim' to suitable music still, much of the force and success of his singing is due to his great art of giving just the right expression to each word or collection of words, or sentiments-thus giving the whole soul of all music whether vocal or instrumental. It is not the most easy thing to sing and play well at the same time; but Mr. Phillps.

the American organ, with an effect which has to be heard-and as it was at last night's audience-to be either adequately understood or apreciated. By his impulsiveness which is the more marked in descriptive songs he carries his audience with him, and they absolutely seem to see before them "in the mind's eve" the scenes which are so verbally depicted with so much vividity. Of this character were "Leap for Life" and the "Power of Truth." the poetical version of a story which would be remembered by some of our readers where a boy is discovered seemingly stowed away by a mate, who will not believe his story that he has been left on the ship by his father, who was to have come back for him: where the mate threatens to hang him up to the vard-arm unless he tells the truth, and where the boy reiterates his story, and asks leave to pray, and where the mate is so melted by his conduct that be believes his artless tale, and folds the lad to his breast. One of the most powerful song-narratives was that entitled The self deceived; or the first six years of intemperance," where until the sad end comes, the drunkard is represented as hugging his chains, and as saving at one time in his career—while

who is a skillful instrumentalist, accom-

panies the words of his sacred song, on

-"The drink will ruin you, perhapsit cannot ruin me:" while, when he comes to the rags, the burden of the song is. "The rags might frighten you perhaps—they cannot frighten me.' Intensely affecting, too, was the parable of the "Foolish Virgins," in Mr. Phillips's poetical version—at the close of which he sang "The Gate Ajar." Certainly, the songs were highly "dramatic," if that means that the narratives were so life-like that they appealed directly and powerfully to his large audience-and this, it may be urged, is a correct application of the word. Among the other selections were. "I will sing for Jesus." "Scatter seeds of kindness" (a beautiful hymn inculcating in forcible metaphor the duty of a man to his neighbour), and "Sweeping through

the Gates."

viewing the condition of fellow-drinkers

THE FARM AND THE HOUSE EPIZOOTIC IN HORSES.

This disease is that which swept over the ntire country and proved so serious in the all though probaby in a milder form Nearly all the horses of this and other cities had are affected with it already, and it is cortain to spread to the country very som. Horses that are in good condition will suffor the least from its attack. Its first sym- whi tom is a slight cough, which gradually becomes more frequent and severe, accompanied with running at the nose and swelling of the throat between the jaw bones. Horses that are in good heart and are properly taken care of will probably only be slightly affected.

A writer in the Ohio Farmer advises the simplest treatment possible. Keep the ried horses in a warm, comfortable, clean, and well ventilated stable, blanketed in wet, which cold weather; feed well with oats and had sweet hay (corn is too heating), with a good | been bran mash once a day; the only medicine which needed is to thoroughly rub the throat with some good liniment if it should be herse come much swollen, and be very careful not to let them take cold. A little exereise every day at light work or careful driving, we deem beneficial; but any violent exercise, or anything approaching young over exertion, will be almost certain to produce serious results.

The aim should be to keep the horse in as strong heart as possible, and Nature will soon work out the disease. The usual term of this distressing and destructive our W malady is from twelve to twenty days. near

USEFUL RECIPES FOR THE SHOP THE HOUSEHOLD AND THE FARM.

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Varnish brushes should never be allow ed to touch water, as it not only injures the elasticity of the hair, but a resinous substance is formed in the hilt of the brush, which can never be thoroughly removed, and which will work out little by little when the brush is used, destroying the glassy surface which otherwise might

Paint intended for outside work, which will not be protected by varnish, is mixed as well as follows: Crush the color if in lumps, in bla and mix to a stiff paste with linseed oil, far be boiled or raw—the latter is preferable; who then, if a dark color, add brown Japan or spares ld size, in the proportion of half pint to gallon of oil: in a light color, use patent ryer in similar quantities.

A large stick of cypress timber will rot off cypress tenons, or tenons of any other kind of timber (if put together when the cypress is green), if kept under shelter. Cypress will dry rot itself, if over 15 or 18 hes square : and green oak of any kind 12 inches square, will rot a dry 11 inch of the same wood, or a pin of any other wood, if dry, and driven tight to ex-

elnde all air. Horses will work much more easily, and se less of their effective force, by working abreast, than when they are placed in single file. If four horses are to draw a load in one wagon, it is better to have a bath long double whiffletree, with a span of for th horses on each side of the tongue, than to that bave one span placed before the other.

A skilful sawyer, in sawing a log into scantling, which he knows will spring, will first mark off the ends into cuts; and then, after sawing once through on one side of the log, will saw a slab off the other side, and finish in the middle. By this means the lumber will be about as true as if the timber were not inclined to spring

Chimneys are excellent lightning conductors. In view of which, it is recommended: " First, that they be kept clean ; then, that all the grates in a house be connected by means of a strong wire, such as is used for telegraph purposes, with a piece of metal in the earth, or with the iron gas or water pipes.

A silver egg was once prepared as a present to a Saxon queen. Open the silver by a secret spring and there was found a yolk of gold. Find the spring of the gold, and it flew open and disclosed a beautiful bird. Press the wings of the bird, and in its breast was found a crown, jeweled and radiant. And even within the crown, up held by a spring like the rest, was a ring of diamonds, which fitted the finger of the princess herself. Ch. how many promise there is within a promise in the Scripture, the silver around the gold, and the gold around the jewel; yet how few of God's children ever find their way far enough among the springs to discover the crown of his rejoicing, or the ring of His

It is a fact that God's care is more evident in some instances of it than in others to the dim and often bewildered vision of humanity. Upon such instances men seize, and call them providences. It is well that they can : but it is gl riously better if they could believe that the whole matter is one grand providence.—George
Macdonald.

Grace cannot be severed from its fruits.

If God gives you St. Paul's faith, you will

soon have St. James's work.—Toplady.

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EPIZOOTIC IN HORSES.

This disease is that which swept over the ntire country and proved so serious in the all though probab y in a milder form. Nearly all the horses of this and other cities re affected with it already, and it is cermin to spread to the country very soon. Horses that are in good condition will suffor the least from its attack. Its first symtom is a slight cough, which gradually becomes more frequent and severe, accompanied with running at the nose and swelling of the throat between the jaw bones. Horses that are in good heart and are properly taken care of will probably only be lightly affected.

A writer in the Ohio Farmer advises the simplest treatment possible. Keep the horses in a warm, comfortable, clean, and well ventilated stable, blanketed in wet. cold weather; feed weil with oats and sweet hay (corn is too heating), with a good bran mash once a day; the only medicine needed is to thoroughly rub the throat with some good liniment if it should become much swollen, and be very careful not to let them take cold. A little exercise every day at light work or careful driving, we deem beneficial; but any violent exercise, or anything approaching over exertion, will be almost certain to produce serious results.

The aim should be to keep the horse in as strong heart as possible, and Nature will soon work out the disease. The usual term of this distressing aud destructive malady is from twelve to twenty days.

USEFUL RECIPES FOR THE SHOP THE HOUSEHOLD AND THE FARM

Varnish brushes should never be allowed to touch water, as it not only injures the elasticity of the hair, but a resinous substance is formed in the hilt of the brush, which can never be thoroughly removed, and which will work out little by little when the brush is used, destroying the glassy surface which otherwise might

Paint intended for outside work, which will not be protected by varnish, is mixed as follows: Crush the color if in lumps, then, if a dark color, add brown Japan or spares from a thousand ills. gold size, in the proportion of half pint to llon of oil: in a light color, use patent dryer in similar quantities.

A large stick of cypress timber will rot off cypress tenons, or tenons of any other kind of timber (if put together when the eypress is green), if kept under shelter. Cypress will dry rot itself, if over 15 or 18 inches square : and green oak of any kind 12 inches square, will rot a dry 11 inch pin of the same wood, or a pin of any other wood, if dry, and driven tight to ex-

Horses will work much more easily, and lose less of their effective force, by workhave one span placed before the other.

A skilful sawyer, in sawing a log into scantling, which he knows will spring, will first mark off the ends into cuts; and then, after sawing once through on one side of the log, will saw a slab off the other side, and finish in the middle. By this means the lumber will be about as true as if the timber were not inclined to spring

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A silver egg was once prepared as a present to a Saxon queen. Open the silver by of gold. Find the spring of the gold, and it flew open and disclosed a beautiful bird.

at a very small profit. Also on hand a large supply of Reward Tickets, S. S. Cards, Lesson Papers, Hymn Books, and all Sunday Requisites. Press the wings of the bird, and in its breast was found a crown, jeweled and radiant. And even within the crown, upheld by a spring like the rest, was a ring of diamonds, which fitted the finger of April 3. the princess herself. Oh, how many a promise there is within a promise in the Scripture, the silver around the gold, and the gold around the jewel; yet how few of God's children ever find their way far enough among the springs to discover the crown of his rejoicing, or the ring of His covenant of peace!

It is a fact that God's care is more evident in some instances of it than in others to the dim and often bewildered vision of humanity. Upon such instances men seize, and call them providences. It is well that they can; but it is gloriously matter is one grand providence.—George HATS, FLOWERS,

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Grace cannot be severed from its fruits If God gives you St. Paul's faith, you will soon have St. James's work.—Toplady. A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

Not many years since, certain miners, working far underground, came upon the body of a poor fellow who had perished in the suffocating pit forty years before. Some chemical agent to which the body had been subjected—an agent prepared in the laboratory of nature-had effectually arrested the progress of decay. They brought it up to the surface, and for a while, till thoroughly exposed to the atmosphere, it lay-the image of a fine, sturdy young man. No convulsions had passed over the face in death-the features were tranquil; the hair was black as jet. No one had recognized the face; a generation had grown up since the miner went down into the shaft for the last time. But a totering old woman who had hurried from her cottage at hearing the news came up, and she knew again the face which through all these long years she had not forgotten. The miner was to have been her husband on the day after that on which he died. There were no dry eyes when the gray-headed old pilgrim cast herself upon the youthful corpse, and poured into his deaf ear many words of endearment urused for forty years. It was a touching contrast—the one so old, the other so young. They had both been young these long years ago, but time had gone on with the living and stood still with the dead.-London Herald.

CHOPPING AND SWEARING.

A late distinguished President of one of our Western Colleges was one day walking near the college with his slow and noiseless step, when a youth, who had not observed his approach, while engaged in cutting wood began to swear profanely in his vexation. The doctor stepped up and said, "Give me the axe;" and then very quietly chopped the stick of wood up himself. Returning the axe to the young man, he said, in his peculiar manner, "You see now the wood may be chopped without swearing."

The reproof was effectual, and led, there is reason to believe, to an entire abandonment of the impious habit.

A good many other things besides chopping can be done without swearing quite as well as with it; and the breath wasted in blasphemy and impiety, might better and mix to a stiff paste with linseed oil, far be spent in prayer and praise to Him boiled or raw-the latter is preferable; who gives us every blessing, and who

> THE LORD BLESS MY PENNIES. A little girl, six years old, was desirous of putting her pennies in the missionarybox with others. When saying her even-

> ing prayers at her papa's knee, she hesi-

tated a moment, and then added : "Lord, bless my two pennies, for Jesus' sake! amen." After the child had gone to bed, her

father assed his wife: "What made Gracie say that?"

"She has prayed thus every night since giving her pennies to the missionary-box," was her mother's reply.

ing abreast, than when they are placed in Do you pray, "God bless my two pensingle file. If four horses are to draw a nies!" when you give your mite for Sabload in one wagon, it is better to have a bath school work? If not, pray earnestly long double whiffletree, with a span of for the blessing, and you will soon find horses on each side of the tongue, than to that prayer will do more than your pen-

> Some one suggests that more seats should be placed in the vestibules of the Churches for the benefit of the young men who come to walk home with the young ladies without wishing to attend divine service themselves,

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The Child's Bible Narrative, being a consecutive arrangement of the narrative and other portions of the Holy Scripture, in the words of the authorized version. Illustrated. This is an admirable Child's Book 1.25 Tried, but True. A Tale, by Mark

Mapleton. The author it is understood, is a Methodist Minister. An intelligent reader has just pronounced this book as of absorbing Autobiography of J. B. Gough. This

work should go into every boy's and young man's hands. It is a narrative of that most remarkable life of a man who has seen all extremes of degredation and usefulness
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GOOD STABLING AUGUST 28, 1875.

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(dec. 15)

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C. W. WETMORE, Secretary. May 25.

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Farrar's Life of Christ, 2 vol. \$4.00. Do. do. do 1 vol. \$2.00. Memoir of Dr. Guthrie, 2nd volume \$2.00 Family, Pocket and Teacher's Bibles A liberal discount to Clergymen, and Sabbata

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Persons laboring under this distressing malady, will find Hance's Epiteptic Pills to be the only remedy ever discovered for caring Epitepsy or Falling Fits.

The following certificates should be read by all the afflicted; they are in every respect true, and should they be read by any one who is not afflicted himself, if he has a friend who is a sufferer, he will do a human act by cutting this out and sending it to him.

A MOST REMARKABLE CURE. A MOST REMARKABLE CURE.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28th, 1857.

SETH HANCE, Baltimore, Md.—Dear Sur: Seeing your advertissenent, I was induced to try your Epileptic Pills. I was attacked with Epilepsy in July, 1838. Immediately my physician was summoned, but he could give me no relief. I then consulted another physician, but I seemed to 270% worse. I then tried the breatment of another, but without any good effect. I again returned to my filmily physician; was supped and bled several different times. I was generally attacked without any premonitory symptoms. I had from two to five fits a day, at intervals of two weeks. I was often attacked in my sleep, and would fall wherever I would be, or whatever be occupied with, and was severely in jutted several times from the falls. I was affected so much that I lost all confidence in myself. I also was affected in my business, and I consider that your Epileptic Pills cured me. In Pebruary, 1855, i commerced to use your Pills, and only had two attacks afterwirds. The last one was April 6th, 185%, and they were a less serious character. With the blessing of Providence your medicine was made the instrument by which I was good of that discussions. Climbions of thick the blessing of Providence your medicine was made the instrument by which I was

IS THERE A CURE FOR EPILEPSY?

The subjoined will answer. Grenama, Miss., June 30. —Seth S. Hange. — Dear Sir.

CUED OF EUTLEPSY: OR, PALLING PITS, B'. HANCE'S EPILEPTIC PILLS.

B'. HANCE'S EPILEPTIC PILLS.

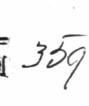
Movroomen, Texas, June 20thg 197.

Struf S. Has, his A part on it may comply her the a did a th First or Epilepsy, for the treen years for had a the keat intervals of two to four weeks, and of teo-several in quirk succession, so not lines con reming whom three days. On several once fours they are distributed appeared to tailly demanded in which state add continue for a day or two after the fits check of several remedies prescribed by our resident physics, but without success. Having seet your adverself I concluded to try your remady. I obtained two of your Files, gave them seconding to directions, by a feeted a permanent cure. The person is now at, healthy man, about 30 years of age, as das not if it since he commenced taking your model.

STILL ANOTHER CURE.

.ead the following test monial from a respecta-citizen of Grounda, Mississippi.

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MOON.

PREACHER'S PLAN, HALIFAX.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 31st

7 p.m. Brunswick St. 11 a.m. Rev. Ralph Brecken. Rev. John-Lathern. 7 p.m. Rev. W. Purvis. Rev. John Read. .11 a.m. Rev. John Lathern. Rev. Ralph Brecken. 7 p.m. Charles St. 1; a.m. Rev. W. J. Johnson. Rev. I. E. Thurlow nev. W. J. Johnson. BEECH St., 31 p.m. 7 p.m. Rev. John Read. Rev. W. Purvis. Rev. I. E. Thurlow. Kaye St. Church having been closed during sev-

raye st. Charen having been closed and ing several weeks for the purpose of alterations and improvements, will be re-opened for Divine Service on Sabbath next. Collections morning and evening towards defraying expences of alterations.

CIRCUIT INTELLIGENCE.

CANTERBURY, N. B .- An interesting and profitable temperance meeting was held nere last evening, the 26th inst. We were to have had a temperance lecture by Mr. James Watts of Woodstock, but were sorry to receive a card from him to the effect that he was compelled on account of private circumstances to disappoint us We therefore ann unced a public meeting instead, which passed off highly satisfactory and encouraging. At 7 p. m., the chair was taken by Luke Lawson, Esq., the meeting having been opened by singing "hold the fort." and prayer by Rev. W. Wass. The evening was profitably spent in listening to the Revs. E. Bell, W. Wass, and W. J. Kirby, and Bros. Blake-well, Dickison and T. Murphy. Efficient and creditable services were rendered by Misses Maggie and Alice Lunslon, at their own organ, which they kindly lent for the evening. The speeches were brief and to the point. "Sankey's hymns" were sung, and the audience unanimously pronounced the meeting a success. After the chairman's final remarks, the Rev. E. Bell pronounced the Benediction, and the friends joined in singing "The sweet Bye & Bye," which closed a meeting of unusual interest and profit. The Circuit generally, seems to show signs of prosperity.

W. J. K. October 27, 1875.

WALLACE .- A "Social" at the Wallace parsonage, on Thanksgiving day, re-slised \$20, to aid in furnishing the house.

METHODIST

MISSIONARY SOCIETY. REMITTANCES .- Superintendents are

respectfully reminded of the action of the Gen. Conference, requiring prompt remittances to be made of all Missionary Moneys collected. Those sums Will most positively cure any case of reheumatism should be sent through the Chairmen of Districts to the Conference Treasurer, it does the work quickly, thoroughly and permanently, leaving the system strong and healthy. Write to any prominent person in Washington City, and you will learn that the above statement is true in Treasurers have already advanced some \$60,000, and bills are constantly maturing. Please do not wait until the end of the year, or until you have a large amount, but remit as soon as collections are taken up.

COLLECTOR'S BOOKS, ETC .- A full supply of Colletor's Books, Juvenile Collecting Cards, and Missionary Boxes will be kept at the Book Room, Halifax in order to meet more promptly the wants of Circuits in the Maritime Provinces. These articles are supplied

INCOME NEEDED .- In order to meet the grants recently made by the Central Board, and pay the debt of the Society, we will require an income for the current year of about \$200,000.

The Church is about \$200,000.

The Church is about \$1.50. The Church is abundantly able to raise this amount, and we confidently believe it will be done.

JOHN MACDONALD, Treasurers. A. SUTHERLAND, Mission Rooms, Oct. 20, 1875.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. The Officers of the Ladies Church

Aid Society, of Sackville, thankfully acknowledge the following contributions up to Nov. 2nd :-Fred. R. Butcher, Esq., St John \$2 00 A. A. Stockton, Esq., 1 00 Capt. Cutten ... A.D. DeWolfe Esq. do 1 00 Hon. A. McQueen Point de Bute ! 00 Mrs. R. Hav. Woodstock 1 00 Mrs. R. Hay Woodstock 1 00 Mrs. L. F. Paisley Florenceville ... 1 00 Rev. Dr. Ryerson; Toronto, Ontario 2 00 William H. Gibbs, Esq. Oshawa, do. 4 87 Mrs. M. R. Ritchey Halifax ..., 1 00 Jos. Allison, Esq., Windsor, 1 00

816 87 ERRA-In the list of last week's Acknowledgements, read \$2.00 for Mrs. E. Botterell instead of on'y \$1.00. E. SNOWBALL,

Treasurer. Sackville, Nov. 2nd, 1875.

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REPORTS. PAMPHLETS. Posters, Handbills,

Cards, Billheads, Circulars, Custom and Mercantile Blanks. We are now prepared to execute all Orders for the above work AT MODERATE RATES. the University of Pennsylvania, is the WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH. AT THE WESLEYAN OFFICE. Music Luders supply it for \$3.75.

At Lockport, October 28th, by the Rev. W. Sar-gent, Mr. William H. Harkley, of Lockport, to Miss Lovey A. Keeling, of Port la Tour. Rev. James Burns, John J. Cook, of Woodland, Yolo Co., California, to Maria L. Cook, of Guys boro, Nova Scotia.

At Windsor, October 25th., by the Rev. S. F. Huestis, Mr. Frederick Snowball, of Toronto, to Miss Lawretta Lill, of Windsor. October 27th., at the Methodist Church, Ayles ford, by Rev. John S. Addy, Mr. Edwin Harris, of Aylesford, to Anna Maria, eldest daughter of S. F. Barss, Esq., of Brookdale, Aylenford.

Angust 23rd., by the Rev. J. F. Betts, Mrs. Abner Harris; all of Salisbury, N.B. On the 19th ult., at the Parsonage, River Philip, by Rev. W. Alcorn, John W. Hunter,, to Marganet C. Dixon.

On the 27th ult., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. W. Alcorn, Thomas Angus, of Goose River, to Emma. only daughter of Rufus Thompson, Esq., of Oxford.

DIED.

At Newport, on the 17th September, Mr. Joseph Lynch, aged 77 years.

MARKET PRICES.

M. S. LIOGINS Reported weekly by J. W. Potts, Commission Merchant, St. John, N.B., and WATSON EATON, Halifax, N.S. Market on Saturday, November 6th 1875.

Halifax. St. John.

.17 to .21 .17 to 7.20 Butter, Firkins .22 to .24 Do. Rolls .05 to .05 to .06 .05 to : .06 Hides, per lb. Calfskins, each 08 to .07 | .08 to .09 Pork, per lb .03 to .06 ---- .08 to .09 Tallow, per 1b .04 .05 rough, per lb .06 to .11 .05 to .07 Beef, per lb .18 to .22 .15 to .17 .17 .15 to .16 Eggs, per doz Cheese, factory, per lb .12 to .13 Chickens, pr pair12 to .14 .14 to .16 Turkey, per lb .40 to 60 .50 to .60 .60 to .70 Ducks, per pair

1.50 to 3.50

.40 to .50

Beans, green, per bush Parships, pr bush

arrots,pr bush

Apples, per bbl.

Rabbits, per pair: Plums, prbush....

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Last Quarter, 6th day, 5h. 38m, morning, Full Moon, 13th day, 5h. 15m, morning. First Quarter, 19th day, 8h. 2 m. morning New Moon, 27th day, 7h. 30m. afternoon.

SUN

2	Week.	Rises	Sets	Rises	Souths	Sets.	E
1	Monday	6 42	4 46	10 24	2 21	18	9 17
2	Tuesday	6 43	4 44	11 22		4	9 32
3	Wednday	6 45	4 43	A. 11		59	10 2
4	Thursday	6 46	4 41	0 49		9 1	11 0
5	Friday	6-47	4 40	1 22	5 45 1		44
6	Saturday	6 49	4 39	1 50		1 16	mm
7	SUNDAY	6 50	4 38	2 12		'rn	0 45.
8	Monday	6 51	4 36	2 31		0 26	1.58
9	Tuesday	6 53	4 35	2 51		1 37	3 24
10	Wednday	6 55	4 34	3 10	9 38	2 51	4.36
11	Thursday	6 56	4 32	3 35		1 6	5 29
12	Friday	6 58	4 31	4 3		5 25	6 12
13	Saturday	6 59	4 30	4 39		6 49	6 52
14	SUNDAY	7 0	4 29	5 28		8 15	7 37
15	Monday	7 2 7 3	4 28	6 31		9 36	8 19
16	Tuesdyy	7 3	4 27	5 44		0 49	9 5
17	Wednday	7 4	4 26	9 3		1 44	9 54
18	Thursday	7 5	4 25	10 20		1.25	10 44
19	Friday	7 7	4 24	11 32		0 56	11 40
20	Saturday	7 8	4 23	m'rn	6 26	1 20	A. 22
21	SUNDAY	7 9	4 23	0 41	7 11	1 41	1 53
22	Monday	7 11	4 22	1 47	7 51	1 55	3 12
23	Tuesday	7 12	4 21	2 53		2 13	4 24
24	Wednday	7 13	4 21	3 58		2 32	5 20
25	Thursday	7 15	4 20	5 3		2 51	6 4
26	Friday	7 16	4 19	6 10		3 14	6 45
27	Saturday	7 17	4 19	7 14	11 28	3 42	7 21
28	SUNDAY	7 18	4 18		A. 17	4 17	7.54
29	Monday	7 19	4 18	9 16	1 9	5 2	8 27
30	Tuesday	7 21	4 17	10 7	2 0	5 53	9 0

THE TIDES.—The column of the Moon's Southing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro, Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport and

Truro.

High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, 2 hrs and 11 minutes LATER than at Halifax. At Annapolis, 8t. John, N.B., and Pertland, Maine, 3 hour and 25 minutes LATER, and at 8t. John's, Newfeundland 20 minutes EARLIER than at Halifax. At Charlotterown, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Westport, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Yarmouth, 2 hours 20 minutes LATER.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY.—Add 12 hours to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum substract the time of rising. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT.—Substract the time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning.

Halifax Medical College

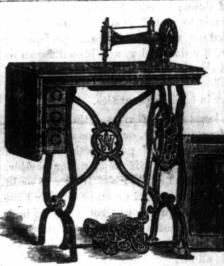
(Incorporated by Act of Parliament.)

THE REGULAR WINTER SESSION of this Institution will commence on TUESDAY, October 26th, 1875. tober 26th, 1875.

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Any further information may be obtained on application to the Secretary of the Faculty of the Halifax Medical College, 49 Granville Street, Halifax N. J. F. BLACK, M. D., Secretary of Faculty



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VOL. XXVII

WESLEYAN BOOK ROO 125 GRANVILLE STREET. HALIFAX,

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AND SALES-ROOM FOR General Literature, Stationery, Blank Bo AND SCHOOL BOOKS.

Sabbath Schools, Clergymen and Stude purchasing in quantities have A SPECIAL DISCOUN

THE RELATION OF CHILDR TO THE CHURCH AND CHRIS

(Concluded.) BY REV. CRANSWICK JOST, A. M. , "From Adam's offence resulted c demnation upon all men; from Chris righteousness, justification upon men. The condemnation would ha produced the exclusion of the race from existence by the infliction of immedia death upon Adam. But, the justified tion of all, in view of the atoneme secured the continuity of the race, which every person comes into world in a justified state." Now,

believe that every child taken aw from the earth in the period of infanc in virtue of this "just:fication of life goes to swell the number of the save and to be a star in the Redeeme crown for ever, and, also, that eve child who lives continues in the enjo ment of this "justification of life," u til by an act of his own free will voluntarily refuses the good at chooses the evil. Dr. Wilbur Fisk e presses the thought thus, "Guilt not imputed, until by a voluntary jection of the Gospel, man mak the depravity of his nature the obje

of his own choice." Religious biography contained in the Scriptures and elsewhere abundant confirms, in our opinion, the statement that their are instances in which chi dren have never lost this " justification of life." By careful instruction ar training their feet have been kept the way of life and there is no remen brance on their part of a time who they did not enjoy a conscious assu ance of the love of God.

They have never had such an exper ence of sin as to make a separation between God and them, more than the which any adult person may, though a justified state, experience, and, cons quently, they cannot point to a perio as the majority of converted person can, when by the operation of the D vine Spirit upon their hearts, they we changed from a state of nature to state of grace.

It may be objected that these view do not harmonize with Scripture teach ing respecting the necessity of becon ing a "new creature," of being "bor again," and of being "converted;" for if a child may retain the justification infancy there need be no subsequer necessity for the change indicated ! these phrases.

To illustrate our idea of the relation they sustain to the opinion we adve cate, let us refer to another passage Scripture, the Great commission, "(ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature; he that be lieveth and is baptized shall be saved but he that balieveth not shall damned." (Mark, 16, 15-16.) If v are to interpret these words in the widest signification, we at once excludany infant dying in infancy from the possibility of salvation; for such an in fant "believeth not" and therefor "shall be damned." From this con clusion we shrink with horror.

It is worthy of remark as a histori fact that Ambrose, Augustine, an others of the church fathers, made very similar mistake in their interpre tation of the words of Jesus to Nicode mus, "Except a man be born of water