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#### NOTE AND COMMENT. -----

Instead of winning your friend to Christ by your excessive "liberality," you made him believe that either you or your religion was a sham.—Nashville Adv.

Ingenious novelties are commonly suspected by the best exegetes. An "ingenious" interpretation is exceedingly apt to be unsafe. The Bible was meant to be a guide to plain people, and not a mere battle-ground for ingenious critics to fight over. - Religious Herald

"How is it," we once asked a veteran of the cross, "that so feeble a preacher as Evangelist Blank attains so much success ?" The answer was: "Because he always hits the mark. A light shot that hits the mark time after time is more effective than a heavy shot which is followed by no subsequent impression."-Examiner.

The man who said " he would not peddle the gospel to anybody; if men wanted to hear it from him they must come to his church," has peddled himself out of the pulpit. He found that pastoral visitation was a necessity to success in his work-has confessed himself a failure, and given himself to other work. - United Presbyterian.

"There is nothing mean about me, I will do my part," said a wealthy mer-chant, when applied to for a subscription toward building a house of worship for "the Church of his choice." He gave five dollars. He really thought he was doing a liberal thing. It was ignorance. He had no training in the line of beneficence. -Southern Church. of the cholers, Of the Jewish com-

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The Church dignitaries of Sweden, who broke up the proposed meeting life-long invalids: ; another was nine-of the Evangelical Alliance in Swed-ty-seven years of age, and two others en, are doing what they can to make At least they will not have their own cribes this comparative immunity to clergy attend it, and have appointed the dietary laws of Judaism, and lifts

AXES."

We are glad that Conference has ac-

cepted a proposal whereby all cand-

cidedly raised. - Meth. Recorder.

to its fate. -N. Y. Tribune.

Revocation of the Edict of Nantes.

idates accepted year by year will be examined before the July Committee In that fresh and suggestive volume in their knowledge of the Bible. In entitled "Studies in Matthew," by addition to the purely theological quthe distinguished Welshman, Rev. J. estions, questions will henceforth be Cynddlyan Jones, there is a chapter set to test the candidates, according on John the Baptist in which occurs to their previous opportunities, in their acquaintance with the English this passage :

Bible. It is time the standard of "And now also the axe is laid unto attainment in this respect were dethe roots of the trees." John the Baptist was wielding the ax to cut

down with fell strokes the mighty New-York, despite its conglomerate overshadowing trees of Jewish supopulation, is not yet large enough or cosmopolitan enough to support reperstition and corruption Luther gular religious services according to also was swinging the ax to clear the ritual of the Greek Church, and Europe of the mighty, overshadowvesterday a second attempt to establish a branch of that church in this ing trees of popish superstition and city was abandoned. The missionary corruption. I am not sure but the spirit in the Eastern Church is not great need of the present day is a powstrong, and henceforth, prohably, the erful, ponderous ax; and the next Patriarchs and the Holy Synud of Russia will leave benighted New-York great need a strong, robust man to wield it with a firm, resolute purpose

against the colossal falsehoods which The "revenges of history" are finely bring disaster into trade and dishonor illustrated, and also emphasized, by upon religion. O for the ministry of the fact mentioned by Dr. Beard, in a letter to the Congregationalist, that the axes once more !"

when the German Emperor rode into This he said in paying tribute to humiliated Paris, at the close of the the singularly sincere and faithful Franco-German war, not less than eighty members of his personal staff ministry of the Baptist. Trained in were descendents of the Huguenots the wilderness and by immediate comwho had been formerly driven from munion with his Lord-aloof from the France at the dictates of Papal blandishments and deceits of fashionauthorities. It is a long account able society-his was a transparent which France has to settle for the character and an honest purpose. He

meant to do an imperative and thor-As always, the Jews in Toulon and ough work. The idea of compromise, Marseilles have escaped the ravages condonement, or concealment never munity of 4,000 souls in Marseilles, only seven have been seized with what his clear, rigid spiritual disthis disease. Two of these seven were ty-seven years of age, and two others had not observed the Jewish law. est eye sin was just as sinful under eighty millions. The amount of monthe meeting in Copenhagen a failure. The American Hebrew of this city as- the purple of royalty as under the ey expended by these societies in their the glad tidings. There are many rags of poverty. The accidents of po- work is enormous. a clerical conference to meet in Stock- up its voice against "the unclean sition or fortune were no protection There is little of interest in the re-

ceptions of sin and its infinite consetion, because it rescued us from imminent and great peril.

Revivals of religion are only born of such preaching. Men must first know that they are sinners before they will fly to a Saviour. Sinai must be seen and heard in order to appreciate and love the peaceful brow of Calvary. We plead, therefore, for a revival of "the ministry of the axes." -N.O. Adv.

#### THE AMERICAN BIBLE SO-CIETY.

The impulse given to the circulation of the Scriptures in most of the languages and dialects of the world by two great Bible societies, the American and British and Foreign, is hardly appreciated. The American Society has had a career of usefulness covering nearly threescore and ten years, and has circulated almost forty-four million copies of the Scripture, while the British and Foreign Society has occurred to his candid mind. And given no fewer than one hundred million copies. Other British and Concernment saw to be evil, he rebuked tinental societies bring the grand with vigor and courage. To his hon- total up to over one hundred and

> ponts from the various states ; but

"THE MINISTRY OF THE and consequent zeal. If the ax The Greek Government has not fallen is laid unto the root of every tree, in its desires behind the Turkish, and and conviction is thorough, vivid, and has in some respects effected more of get them to take the Church paper, and profound, conversion will be clear, hinderance, succeeding, in some places, as a consequence, they know but listle faith will be strong, and zeal will be in driving the colporteur from his about the Church and take but little fervent and active. St. Jerome has post. Egypt has signalized its freedom interest in it." This is the ut crance wisely said : "He that hath slight from the thrall of an exclusively Mos. of an old and faithful paster, who thoughts of sin never had great lem government by an increase of knows the value of the Church paper thoughts of God." Our appreciation more than 4000 copies of the Scrip. among his people. His experience is of a Saviour is measured by our per- tures in its circulation.

quences. We call ours a great salva- ians and the Moslems are bitterly one-the leader, the helper in every opposed to the spread of the Bible, good work. We pity the paster who

South Seas and in Africa,

CONSCIOUS SALVATION. The Rev. E. J. Brailsford, of Edinburgh, in speaking in the British

Wesleyan Conference about Methodism in Scotland, said: The iceberg of Calvinism may be out of sight, but the air in many places is terribly cold, and the way in which Methodism proclaims a free, present, a full salvation is very warm and welcome. I have again and again been thankful that the teaching of our Church was so explicit regarding the assurance of salvation by the witness of the Spirit. I have met with many who have been brought up even in evangelical Churches who have never realised the glorious privilege of conscious salvation, and I have seen them receive beautiful sights in that glorious coun-

conscious acceptance with God came

" My people mortify me. I cannot sadly the experience of many others. In Persia both the nominal Christ- The reading Christian is the efficient there is but little religious liberty, has to serve a non-reading p ople. and the Mohammedans are very His work is hard, unsatisfactory, and illiterate. These are the chief diffi- barren of the results that should follow culties. There is not much that is the preaching of the Word. Howencouraging. In the other countries | ever good the seed, the harvest will be of Asia, India, China, and Japan, but a scanty one unless there is good. Bible work forms an important part well prepared soil for its reception. of missionary progress, as also in the However intelligent the people may be about the markets. politics, and all secular matters, there is barren soil for the Gospel unless they are readers of the best Church literature. Ignorance here is ignorance of the highest demands of nature.

Intelligence is one of the greatest needs of the Church to-day. Religious intelligence cannot be procured without reading. The man who makes the discovery of an agency by which our people can be made a reading people will have built himself a monument. Much can be done by the ministry in an active canvass in each congregation. A mere mention from the pulpit amounts to but little. Devise means to put the paper into the hands of the children ; this secures them as active workers in the Church of the future, and paves the way for standard literature. This is the most hopeful soil now before God's husbandmen. A gain here has the promise of future as well as present good to the

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holm on the same days that the Al- offal feeding things of sea and land liance meets in Copenhagen. -Inde. which Christian epicures prize so highly. -New York Paper.

Mr. Hammond, the revivalist, spoke to a man standing in a crowd in Quincy, Ill., a short time ago. "Do you see anything green ?" said the man pointing to his eye, as much as to say he was not a fit subject for con- They have for years lived amid those version. "No my friend," Mr. H. "but I see something redreplied. your nose-and it cost you \$500 to paint it, if you paid for all the liquor you drank."-E.c.

to fill up, to recuperate. He needs A Plain Talk is what one of our also to be in sympathy with the churches at home, to be in their at-Methodist patriarchs, in a recent conversation with us, called a sermon he mosphere. had lately heard and liked. His defi-

nition is suggestive. Let the people Not very far from the Conference feel that the preacher is talking to them ; and it is all the better if "from experience to experience." And then is notorious and who has been known let said talk be level to the compre- to prostrate himself before 'the altar, hension of the hearer, so plain that " way-faring fool " may understand it." alleging weakness in his back. The parishioner said he thought the weak-

The Georgians rightfully claim that ness was higher than the back, and it their State gave the women of Ameris added that the experiment has not ica and of the world the first college. The Wesleyan Female College. creathowever, is likely to continue, and to ed in 1838 by the State of Georgia, show itself in various ways -London adopted by the Methodist Conference Methodist. in 1840, endowed and remodeled in

1882 by George I. Seney, is to day the monument which marks the most charitable in his judgments of earliest complete recognition of others; and he is no Christian at all woman's claim - Columbus Sun-En-

censor of others' faults on whom you stood, and the weariness of non-apmay, at a venture, safely fix the preciation, is the abiding consciouscharge, 'Thou art the man !' ness that it is "as unto Christ" that we do all our work for men. The innocence. It was the impure Phariassurance of his approval is thus our sees who were eager to stone to death "exceeding great reward." What may be added from an earthly source should be gladly and thankfully received, but we may not trust to it Go, and sin no more."-Central Adv.

We occasionally hear of cases of Last month a young man was killed gross superstition in remote country on the railroad track near Albany. districts. The following "true story" Some years ago his parents separated, deserves to be classed with them. At his father taking a daughter, and he a recent meeting of a Board of Guargoing with his mother. At the funerother, and as they raised their eyes account of their bad conduct, wheretheir dead son, and met each other's upon a clergyman who was present gaze, they embraced each other im- remarked, "Well, they will be conpulsively, and were reconciled over firmed shortly." " But surely," said the lifeless boly of their boy. It be- one of the Guardians, "you do not as God designed! Faithfulness, for- we once heard of a priest who sprink. bearance, and Christian principle led a young Protestant lady in Ireland would save many a household from with holy water, remarking, 'If it estrangement and sorrow.-N. Y. does you no good, it will do you no

from his searching glance and withering rebuke. No wonder, therefore, those from foreign countries are well

The National Baptist insists that missionaries should retarn home at dom to duty. He would rebuke the tolerance of the rulers prevented any stated intervals, for the restoration ain of Herod as readily as the hum- organization for Bible work ; but of their health, and not less for the re-invigorating of the mind and soul. who were babes spiritually and mentally. The missionary has had to the ax unto the roots of the trees. Sin mas L. Gulick, was welcomed, and ingive, to impart ; he has felt virtue was not to be bruised, but extermi- vited to preach by the mayor himself, going out of him, oozing from his nated-not condoned, but uprooted. fingers' ends. He needs to receive.

chapel may be seen a clergyman of itself must be as prominent and lumi- two of whom are believed to have been the Established Church whose attire nous as the eternal fires of heaven. and then, when questioned by a par- refinement, sin becomes more subtle the western coast of South America, yet been repeated. The weakness, habits and customs. Think of the trary, in some places they facilitated

He is the best Christian who is the How devious and devilish are the of the Bibles were at once desways of commercial ingenuity, the in- troyed at the instigation, in every inventions often of active office bearers stance, of priests ; but the results of charity which "thinketh no evil." in the Church of Christ. In fashion- the year were not discouraging.

limb must be amputated or death will and vigilant against the introduction

workhouse had all been sent back on ous ax laid at the roots of the trees ing of the difficulty in obtaining the much needed.

that he suffered imprisonment and worth reading. Concerning Cuba, it yielded up his life a glorious martyr. ) is stated that in former years the inblest, most obscure peasant. His was agents and colporteurs are now doing

a thorough and sincere, not a super. an excellent preparatory work there. In ficial and perfunctory work. He laid some places the agent, the Rev. Thoand he found all parts of the island We quite agree with cur author that accessible to colporteurs. He was such a ministry is "the need of the pre- surprised to find the people so willing sent day." Times and seasons do not to buy books and listen to the preachaffect essential truth. Its methods of | ing of the Gospel. In Mexico the most presentation may vary, but the truth effective work is done by colporteurs. killed, as they have not been heard With the growth of wealth and social from. An agent, who made a tour of a fair exterior, and with almost infin- Scripture, and people anxious to hear ite plausibility it is enthroned in our the Gospel. None of the civil authoridomestic, social, commercial and civil ties offered any obstacle ; on the conmethods employed and applauded in the work of the agent. In Brazil, as political conventions and campaigns, usual, the colporteurs have met with and by professedly Christian men. ricicule, abuse, and opposition. Some

Frederick W. Robertson says : "Be able high life, the nets and snares In Russia the bishops and other The best cure for the sting of ingrat-itude, the pain of being misunder-sure that it is the severe and pitiless that entangle and entice youthful vir-ecclesiastical authorities have expresstue and ambition into prodigality and ed themselves as greatly pleased with Harsh profligacy are not infrequently woven the munificent aid the American Bible judgments prove guilt rather than by the fair defty fingers of artful Society has given to the Russian Bible church women. To warn and to save Society in the circulation in Eastern the people from these dangers and Siberia. The total distribution the the immaculate Saviour who said to evils, made more dangerous and dead past year amounted to about 90,000 her : "Neither do I condemn thee. ly by the applause of the multitude, copies. The work in Esthonia has we need "the ministry of the axes." also been very encouraging. In Aus-Scarifying will not do, the diseased tria the priestly influence is strong

> ensue. Pruning a thorn bush will not of the Bible into families, and not make it produce grapes; it must be infrequently people are so prejudiced uprooted and replaced by a different against it that they will not even touch

of conviction is the measure of faith spread of the Bible is increasing. and will rejuice.

see the cloud of doubt lifting from Church. -- Riehmond Chris. Adv. one and another as the sunshine of

pouring in. The class-meeting, too, I have learned to value. I have valued it as the sate enclosure for rescued laity in England are striving to prosouls. After Mr. Moody's visit the mote the revision of the Prayer book. ministers of the city were summoned A Bill is to be introduced into Parliato consider what had best be done ment at the instance of the Praverwith the new converts to prevent book Revision Society. It proposes their relapse into the world. to cancel the Ornaments Rubric im-There was much embarrassment. and mediately preceding the Order for I felt thankful that when the Master Morning Prayer, and to enact instead sent to our Church any great catch of of it a provision that ministers saying fish in the Gospel net we had tanks the public prayer or administering the of living water to put them in. It is sacraments or other rites of the Church true that Scotch people in many places shall wear a plain white su plice with are not in sympathy with the class. black scarf, and, if graduates, the hood meeting as a condition of membership, of their degree, but no other vestbut wherever there is true spiritual ment or ornament whatever. In all life there must be by the laws of places where the words " pricet" or and then, when questioned by a part and perilous. Its ghastliness assumes found everywhere a ready sale for the affinity an expression. They who "priests" occur the words are to be fear the Lord must speak often one to changed into "minister" or "minanother. I have one member who isters" except in passages of Holy comes every Tuesday twelve miles to Scripture, or where the order of the attend the class meeting, and the ministry, as distinguished from the fresh, sincere, Bible woven experience diaconate, is intended. In the forof the Scotch Methodist would do mer case no alteration is proposed, in even the Lancashire or Yorkshire the latter the words will be changed Methodist good to hear. But, above to "presbyter" or "presbyters." The all, the way in which Methodism can title of the Absolution in morning and deal with anxious souls must ever give evening prayer is to be altered thus : us an important place even in the "A declaration that God pardoneth presence of the splendid Presbyterian penitent sinners," and in the declara-Churches of the land. Whatever the tion itself the words "power and" be-Methodist preacher may be able to do, fore " commandment to His ministers" he is credited with an unerring power are to be omitted, while, instead of of pointing the penitent soul to the "absolution, and remission," there wounds of the Redeemer. Some are to be substituted the words " free years ago a poor woman, some miles and full forgiveness. In the first exfrom Edinburgh, in great distress, hortation in the Communion O.li e the could find no relief, and at last asked words "absolution, together with." advice of a Presbyterian elder, who sent before " ghostly council and advice," are to be omitted. The form of her to the Methodist chapel, saying, are to be omitted "There they understand these things." is not to be altered, but in the rabric She went. Thomas Akroyd was preceding it the words, "then shall

preaching; and she found Him whom the priest (or the bishop being present) her soul sought for I saw her a few 'stand up, and turning hunsels to the weeks ago. She is almost blind, but people, pronounce the absolution,' last look to be taken, the rather stood wondon, it massiated that three girls relation, it massiated that the solution, it massiated that three girls relation, it massiated that the girls relation, it massiated that the girls relation, it massiated that the girls relation the girls relation, it massiated that the girls relation, i will accomplish the mighty results so Government permit for the reprint of is still fresh in Scotland, but indeed self to the people, say as to lows." much needed. Order for the Vista-"The ministry of axes" preaches noteworthy fact, that there has been a has been in some degree-a place tion of the Sick regarding on the violation the gospel of conviction of sin. Men large increase in the Turkish and where the anxious soul is directed by and absolution, togeth r wile the are not flattered with the idea that sin Arabic Scriptures. The demand for Cross. Not all-perhaps few-of omitted. In the Ochieviton Static, is a slight spiritual aberration, but a the Arabic Scriptures is chiefly among those brought in are enrolled as mem- and also in the Form for Union is a never separated, and parents and clergyman, it may do them some is a significant of the Arabic Scriptures is chieny among those brought in are enrolled as mem- and also in the Form for Control of story transgression of the law of God wor- the Christian population, but the sale bers with us; but what of that? Al- of Archbishope and Bishope. to orde, children had lived together in love good." This reminds us of a story transgression of the law of God wor- the Christian population, but the sale together in love good." This reminds us of a story transgression of the law of God wor- the Christian population, but the sale together in love good." thy of eternal death. And just here to the Moslems of Syria and Egypt is though many sheep that are brought "Receive the Holy Ghest, a to be thy of eternal death. And just nere to the Moslems of Syria and Egypt is is the secret of so much supericial constantly increasing. The hostility the fold without the Methodist mark is proposed in the baptice a service religion in the Church. The depth of the Government, however, to the upon their shoulders, I rejoice, yea, for either infants or aduits. - 201.

THE PRAYER-BOOK. A growing section of clergy and

## OUR HOME CIRCLE.

#### SYMPATHY.

O Pain, thy realm is wide ! Must I to help the hearts beneath thy sway Traverse each province, trace each weary

Ere they in me confide ?

Many thy portals, Joy. Must I a' each leave pleasure, offerings rare To hift a happy heart, and gladness share With all thou dost employ ? obedience.

Nay, but Self holds us fast, Shut in ourselves; how little may we know Or others' grief or joy ?-Still as we go Our hearts faint greetings cast.

Ah, very bris f is life ! And must we let it hold us prisoners so-Chained to our own small joy and petty woe-Still with our lot at strife ?

My soul-thy kinship prove! The little path thine own experience shows Leads to the read each earnest seeker knows-G.d's vast highway of love.

Enter the heavenly road ! And every human heart that meets thee there Will give thee of its joy or pain, or care, Nor add to thine own load.

Choose the Christ life and be All that thine individual life denies -All mysteries are clear to love taught eyes, Know all thro' sympathy.

#### TIM AND HIS BOIBLE.

"Gude mornin' to ye, Father O Leary. The top o' the mornin to ye. I hope the wurreld wags better with you than with meself. It's a sight of trouble I see with me b'y, Tim ; it's never a thing his mither tells him that he is afther doin', and it's afraid I am that he's going' to the bad fast.' Here she pulled through the halfopen gateway of the Catholic Orphan's Home in the city of Ne-byt, a struggling, red-headed, freekled faced boy, with an open, honest countenance that made him look, before he dropped his crim--soned face upon his bosom, as though he might be a lad that his

mother would be proud of. "It's not a bit loike me he is naither in fatures nor ways. The McMullens niver had stubby red hair, nor them splotches on their faces, nor any o' the stibborn ways that Tim has. I'll say it that shouldn't, my people were middlin', gude lookin', an' had foin ways with them. The O'Flagertys were a people set in their own ways, an' it's from his fayther that Tim takes his hardness." Here she gave her head a toss.

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and planting both hands upon her hip, took a look at Tim and then Father O'Leary, as much as

"At this juncture, Father O' such anguish any longer, went and they will do more to-day for Leary took Tim by the arm, and up to him, and reaching up his your happiness than any other telling Mrs. O'Flagerty she could little copy of the New Testament, people.

go home, and her son would soon said : follow her, he took a seat under a "Ob, sir, please take my book and read of the wonderful Jesus. tree and talked to him a long time upon the duties of children then you won't be afraid, for it to their parents, and then bade says, "Even the winds and the him go home, saying that he seabey him." I ain't a bitafraid, hoped to hear no more complaints for I love him, and he wont let me from his mother because of dis- be hurt.'

The old gentleman looked at the boy a few moments and grew cal-Tim passed out of the gate, but instead of taking the road home, mer. He was a man of wealth, went down to the river. It was a leading member of one the finest yet early morning, and the city churches in the city of Austin, had been warm and dusty, but benevolent, and looked upon as a here the green grass was wet with model man. Here before him dew and cool to his dirty little stood a mite of an Irish boy, feet. He took off his broken straw poorly clad, and evidently from hat, sat down under a shady tree the very lowest walks of life, offerand watched the boats as they ing him his Bible, sure that he went gliding by seaward, and could never have heard of it before, wondered if there might not be a so little did he trust him "that place somewhere that he might walked upon the troubled waters." go to and grow up to be an horest Could he turn from the child in man. Somehow he didn't like the scorn? Ab, no. He drew advice that Father O'Leary had him close to him, and given him. He was sure it read "The Book of Life" wouldn't help him understand as he had never done before, the reading of the Bible that the and when the storm had ceased.

teacher had read all winter in the Tim sat long beside his new-found common school, and that he had friend, and the old gentleman learned to love, and determined wore a smile of peaceful rest and after a talk with the captain. to know more of and follow its teachings. It was plain that his he determined to take Tim with mother would not allow that now. him to Austin, and find employso he resolved to go away and ment for him in his large banking live somewhere else. With this house.

intention he got up and made his Since that eventful time in way to the dock, where several Tim's life, many years have rolled by, and to-day, if you were in steamers were loading for an early Austin, and would step into one start. He didn't think he would like to go on a long sea voyage. of the largest banking houses in He only wanted to get away from home where he would not be there a grey-haired man who has known, and where he could get traveled a long while down the something to do. Going to the grade of time, while near him, captain of the first vessel that he with an ever watchful eye to his other on earth. In the "Farm came to, he asked if he would the best business men in the city, take him and let him work his way to some large city. The capand it will take you some motain looked at him from head to ments to recognize in him the foot and said. "No. I guess you Irish lad that left home, and all want to run off. I've had some he had ever known, that he might experience with that kind of boys; be free to read his Bible. In his they generally get home-sick elegant home, that he can show after a day or two, and we lose you, among his choicest treasures them at the first city where we is a soiled, worn copy of the New stop. No, I guess I don't want Testament that led him to the religion of Christ. This book that

Not a bit discouraged. Tim his mother could see was ruining tried the next: this time with the children of her Church who better success. The captain told perused its pages in the common him in a few words that he would schools, had brought him up out of take him, and told him to get his the greatest degradation and plachest on board, as in two hours | ced him side by side with the best more he would sail. Tim pressed men in the city of his adoption.

God. I used to smile at John Brown of Haddington because, when he was about to offer his hand and heart in marriage to one who became his lifelong com panion, he opened the conversation by saying: "Let us pray.'

But I have seen so many shipwrecks on the sea of matrimony, I have made up my mind that John Brown of Haddington was right. A union formed in prayer will be a happy union, though sickness pale the cheek, and poverty empty the bread-tray, and death open the small graves, and all the path of life bestrewn with thorns, from the marriage-altar, with its wed. ding-march and orange blossoms. clear on down to the last farewell at the gate where Isaac and Rebecca, Abraham and Sarah, Adam and Eve, parted.

And let me say to you who are in this relation, if you make one man or woman happy you have not lived in vain. Christ savs that what He is to the church you ought to be to each other; and if sometimes through difference of opinion or difference of disposition you make up your mind that your marriage was a mistake, patiently bear and forebear, remembering that life at the longest is short, and that for those who have been

badly mated in this world death will give a quick and immediate bill of divorcement, written in letters of green grass on quiet the city, you would see sitting graves. And perhaps my brother, my sister, perhaps you may appreciate each other better in heaven than you have appreciated each wants, is Mr. O'Flagerty, one of Ballads" an American poet puts into the lips of a repentant husb-

and after a life of married perturbation these suggestive words :--And when she dies I wish that she would be laid by me.

think it queer.

quarreled here. Dr. Talmage.

SPEECH AND PRAYER.

advise Christians not to care so

Thus the convert's break-down moved more souls heavenward than did his happy flight that day. and said-Ask them, and above all ask If we truly yield ourselves to the

Spirit of the Lord, he will honor himself, and bless other souls. through greatly differing utterance and operations.

DOG.

Then Dr. Barnes gave the bot. tle of medicine to their mother

"This is for Johnny; give a tablespoonful every two hours. As for, Joe be will be all right shortly, without medicine."

So, from taking the medicine. A GAMEKEEPER AND HIS sick, and lay in bed, while the sick boy got well the natural way. and went about his play. Joe's

mother kept up the treatment. "When waiting a few minutes getting up at nights to give the boy on a platform in Norfolk," says a minister, "a friend directed my his medicine, he getting worse and wife's attention to an unconverted | worse and worse, until one mornman standing on the opposite plating he saidform, saying, 'He is very hard to

"Mother," I guess I'm going to reach with the truth.' He was a die, and I'd rather than take any gamekeeper, and was accompani- more of that medicine. Call ed by a black retriever dog. She Johnny and we'll trade names quickly crossed the line, went up back again, and if he don't want to him, and stroking his dog, said, to come and do it, you can tell What a beautiful dog you have him he may keep the mink-skin gave him too, for the Wesley "Yes,' said the man, rather gruto his name."

ffly, 'but take care he dosen't bite "Trade names?" said his moyou, he is not fond of strangers.' ther and she questioned and found 'Oh'' he won't bite me; dogs know how it was, and that they had who are fond of them. No doubt given Dr. Barnes their trade you are very fond of him? 'That names. She had thought it sin-I am.' 'Do you feed your dog?' 'Yes ma'am.' 'House him? 'Yes, of course.' 'Does your dog obey gular that the boy who had been considered but slightly ill should have been put under treatment. and the other only let alone, but had supposed that the dector knew best.

> Greatly frightened she ran out to the field where the hired man was cultivating corn, and directed him to jump on the horse and ride for his life-or rather for Joe's life-and bring Dr. Barnes. When the doctor came and

heard the story, he looked at the sick youngster and says he. "If he'd kept his mink-skin and not hankered after a Wesley to his name, he'd had a better time of it. Stop the treatment and he'll be all right." So his mother stop-

\* PAYING OFF MOTHER."

"Mother," said a little blackyour sins, and yet you never loved eved boy of six years, when you him in return! You follow a stranget old, and want some one to ger. Satan is your chosen master. read to you, I will pay you off.' The dog knows its owner-you Little Alexander's mother had know not yours! Truly may it been in the habit of reading to him

## TAE SUNDA

SEPTEM

CONFIDEN PSALM

The author of th bably King David it belongs to the others that it was occasion when from the hands 2 Sam. 21: 15that its occasion Saul by Doeg th 22: 9, etc. It se to belong to the t bellion, like Ps. David was flecin son and an exile the service of House of the Lo temple," " his to pavilion," canno temple, which w to the Mosaic t the congregation bly still at Gibe moved it to Jeru

### Zion, 2 Sam. 6: EXPL

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erected for the

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your word of command?' 'Yes ma'am.' 'And you would be disappointed if he did not love to obey you? 'That I should ;' then looking proudly at his dog, 'but Rover does like his master, doesn't he? and he patted the dog's head as it looked up trustfully in his

here!'

many questions.

We heard Rev. Asa Bronson

agree; And if we ever meet in heaven I would not

much as it is natural to do, whether crib, but Israel doth not know.

And lying together in silence, perhaps we will

we loved each other better because

face and as though it understood him.

" 'Would you be grieved if he followed a stranger? 'Yes,' he replied, rather impatient at so

" 'Ah,' said she, in a sad, terder. reproachful tone, 'you ungrateful sinner, what lesson does that dog teach you! God has fed you,

housed you, cared for you, loved ped it, and Joe came round right. you, these many years, but you

do not love or obey him, you do not follow him! He so loved you that he gave his only-begotten Son to die on the cross for

be said of you, "the ox knoweth a good deal, and on this Sabbath his owner, and the ass his master's day she had read to him a great deal out of the Bible and a Sabbaththey have great personal enjoy- My people doth not consider." school book. The child was just the looked sadly yet kindly at able to read a little himself, and buttodo whatduty seems to require, him as she earnestly uttered these the progress he was making doubt. less suggested to him how he "His eyes filled with tears, he might at some future time return fixed them on his dog, and in a in kind all his mother's care. "I choking voice said, after a few will pay you off, mother," says moments, 'Ah, Rover, Rover, thou be, looking up into her face with hast taught thy master a lesson childish satisfaction, as if a new this day! I have been an ungrat- light from heaven had been sent ful sinner, but by God's help I'll be down to light up the little world so no longer.' That evening the of his soul. His mother pressed gamekeeper was found, for the him to her heart with a delight first time, in the prayer-meeting, that seemed to say-" My dear crying, God be merciful to me son, I am more than paid off ala sinner,' and soon he was rejoic- ready." ing in a sense of pardon through But, children, you can never pay the precious blood of Christ."off your mother. Her thoughts Christian Herald. of love and acts of affection are more in number than the days of life. How often has she nourish-OUR YOUNG FOLKS. ed you, dressed you, kissed you, rocked you on her knee and in the cradle, carried you in her tender THE WAYS OF THE BABY. arms, watched over you in sleep, guided your infant steps, correct-Toddle, toddle, waddle, waddle, ed at times your misdemeanors, On her little pinky toes Stumble, stumble, trip and tumblethought of you in absence, and That's the way the baby goes. guarded your life in the unvary-Prattle prattle, rattle, rattle, ing remembrance of a mother's solic-Little shouts, and little shrieks : itude, and the free-will offering of Tears, with laughter coming aftera mother's devotion! Ah, dear That's the way the baby speaks. child, you can never "pay off Playing, toying, stillen joying mother." Every sweet that nature gives : Mother has taught you to read Walking, sleeping, smiling, weeping-That's the way the baby lives. and to pray. -She has patiently -Laura E. Richards. sat by you and taught you the letters of the alphabet; and then she helped you to put them to-POOR TRADE FOR JOE. gether and spell words of thought. She taught you to spell "God." Joe and Johnny were always Before you could read she taught trading with each other. Their you to say, "Our Father which art in Heaven." Mother has trained father was a horse dealer, and perhaps the boys got their trading you with lessons and hymns and ways from him. At last when they prayers to come to Christ. She had often swapped everything has prayed for you when none else they owned, they one day but God knew it, and has prayed traded names. As John had Weswith you when your wandering ley to his name, Joe gave a mink eyes understood not the meaning skin to boot. It was a fair, square of her grave and imploring looks. bargain; Joe agreed to be Johnny She has pointed you to Heaven and Johnny agreed to be Joe. and "led the way." Dear child, Just after this they were taken you can never "pay off mother." ill; Joe quite ill; Johnny not Yes, there is one way-there is much. Their mother saw Dr. one way in which you can more Barnes riding by, and called him than pay off mother. It is by in. As he lived miles away, she loving Jesus Christ and his work, thought this was good luck truly. and by preparing for heaven. The doctor examined his small There Jesus dwells in glory, patients, and while their mother which he communicates to the was down stairs, mixed some mesaints of all generations; that dicine. same Jesus who said, " Suffer lit-"What's your name?" he ask tle children to come unto me, and ed the older boy. forbid them not, for of such is the "Johnny," says Joe, for he kingdom of heaven." Come, little wasn't going back on the trade on children, come to Jesus Christ! account of being sick. Come, my child, and pay off moth-"And my name's Jue," says the er by praising God with her in heaven !- Children's Friend.

to say : "You can see for yourself that boy ain't a bit like n.e," while Tim stood with drooping head, and one dirty toe ploughing up the dust in the walk of the yard that led up to the Home for toys that were incorrigible.

" What is the wrong you have been doing, Tim?" asked the priest. "Why don't you mind your mothfriends, and hastened down the er so that you can stay with her, gang-way. The mail was brought and not get the bad name of havaboard. The steamer slowly ing to go to the Reform School !"

moved away with the decks "Sie wants me to steal," said crowded with passengers, anxious the boy, as he pulled his toe from for the last look at the shore, and under a heap of dust he had piled those who stood waving hats and up with it, and held his head up handkerchiefs. During all this boldly. "I'm not goin' to steal, hurry and bustle, where is Tim, an' she needn't want me to, our little ragged Irish boy h 'enuseic's wrong, an' I ain't goin' There he stands alone in a quiet to do it." corner of the deck with his pre-

" Artah, an' there's not a bit o' cious, soiled Bible held close to truth in what Tim's sayin'," said his heart. No triend waved adieu Mrs. O'Flagerty, as she caught to him; his naked, soiled feet him by the arm and gave him a have trod the streets of Nesbyt shake. for the last time. No more shall

"You know, Father O'Leary, the "widdy" berate him for not I'm a peor widdy, an' I towld picking her up "a bit of a soup Tim to go down wan mornin' to bone from the mate market," or the mate market, an' when he got charge him with being unkind bea good chance, to pick me up a cluse "he would not get her a drop bit of soup bone, an' he said he tor her ague nor steal for her in didn't dare it; an' anither time I her sickness." Alone in the towid him to go up to the store world with his Bible, the Book an' git me a drop o' the best o' he has learned to love so well, the whuskey for the ague, an' he wud kindest memory of home, of the not do it. Then anither time when Bridget was so dithly sick I towld him to get me some o' the cratur quick, fur fear she'd die, an' didn't he stan up an' tell me he'd go fur a doctor, but he wasn't goin' to carry a bottle o' what would be the ruin o' me if I could get enough o' it? I tell ye what it is, Father O'Leary, Tim, he's a spoilt boy, an' its the Boible in the school that's done it. Before Tim wint to the school an' heard it read, he was arither kind of boy, but now he's clean spoilt; he niver wants to do what his mither tells him. I tell ye, Father O'Leary, unless our childer is taken from these Bible-readin' schools they'll all of 'em go wrong. I'm a poor widdy as has a hard time to get along, an' I'm not goin to have my childer stan' up and tell me they ain't goin' to do as I tell'em So I jest fetched Tim to you that you could give him a bit of a talkin' to, an' it it don't de him some good, then he's to be put in this school, an' not lowed any liferty, not even

his hand to his side to feel if his Had he not come in contact with it testament was safely there, and in common schools he might now with a faint smile he said to the be filling a term of years in some captain : "I'm ready, sir. I'm State prison for theft, following like the mud turtle that sets up on the example of the teaching he had the snags in the river. I've got received, "that it was no harrum all I own on my back, and its to pick up a bit of soup bone for the poor widdy that had a hard middlin' light to carry.'

teacher that taught him so well.

peals.

and not in any mischief.

Soon the two hours were gone. time to get along."-Presbyterian Friends had said "good-bye" to Banner.

SECURITY.

Rock of Ages, cleft for me, I have found a rest in thee, In affliction's dreary hour Thou hast shown thy gracious power Help me, Lord, that power to praise Evermore thro' all my days.

Safe within that cleft I stand, Shielded by thy loving hand ; O, let nothing draw me thence Still be thou my sure defense. Gracious Master, 'aviour, Friend, Keep, O keep me, to the end

Cleft for me! O blessed Lord, Never will I doubt Thy word. Though the cloud be dark o'erhead And temptations round me spread. Still I'll cast my care on Thes, Thou dost surely care for me.

Thus let all my life be spent, Trusting in th' Omnipotent, Casting off my every fear, Knowing that my Lord is near; Rock of Ages, cleft for me, I will still abide in Thee. -Christian Advocate.

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#### MATRIMONY.

he looked back to the fast rece-Before you give your heart and ding shore, and his breast swells hand in holy alliance, use all with pity as he thinks of the poor, caution; inquire outside as to ignorant mother that knows noth- habits, explore the dispositions. ing of the beauty of the sweet scrutinize the taste, question the promises that are given to those ancestry, and find out the ambiwho follow in the footsteps of the tions. Do not take the heroes and meek and lowly One that has said, heroines of cheap novels for a My mother and brethren are model. Do not put your lifetime those which hear the word of happiness in the keeping of a man God and do it." To that mother who has a reputation of being a as well as theother. How they'll little loose in morals, or in the laugh at my failure, and so I have he would like fondly to turn with his book of promises, and lead keeping of a woman who dresses her to the feet of the lowly Jesus, fast. Remember that while good but her heart was deaf to all ap- looks are a kindly gift of God. wrinkles or accident may despoil Tim, with his honest face and them. Remember that Byron kind ways, soon found his way was no more celebrated for his His young friends said, "His talk straight to the hearts of the cap- beauty than for his depravity.

tain and crew. They learned in a Remember that Absalom's hair had heard him talk before. We very few days that if Tim was was not more splendid than his out of sight he was sure to be habits were despicable. Hear it. found reading his tattered Bible, hear it: The only foundation for happy marriage that ever has been One evening a storm came up, or ever will be is good character.

and an old gentleman that was a Ask father and mother's counsel passenger became very much in this most important step of alarmed and walked the cabin your life. They are good advisers. floor in great dread. Tim stood They are the best friends you eve. poke his head out beyond the looking at him a short time, then had. They make more sacrifices

as if unable to stand the sight of for you than any one else ever did, 1 too."

ment in their service of the Lord. and leave all to him who alone can words. give effectual blessings. "When I was converted," said he, "my minister, Elder Wildman, suggested that I should, as soon as I had a good opportunity, make a public relation of my religious experience, in hope that my young

acquaintances would be moved thereby. The next Sunday evening many were present, and I felt glad to tell them what the Lord had done for my soul. I had much freedom and flow of thought and utterance. I could see that they were quite interested, and when I had concluded. I said to myself, "The Lord helped me: blessed be his name; I will be

glad again to tell of his love and my joy in him." I was verv happy. When the meeting was about to close, Elder Wildman said in a low tone, "You have told your young friends how you feel about the Lord. Hadn't you better tell the Lord how you feel about them? Do you feel free to pray?" I fell on my knees and tried to pray, but had no power of utterance. Thoughts came, but feeling came too, in such a way that I could hardly articulate. I tried to ask the Lord to convince the young that they needed salvation, needed it then, and could be saved then

through my dear Redeemer, but sobs and broken words were all that could have reached their ears. Somehow the meeting closed with a benediction, but I lay flat and confused, and went home feeling much mortified. "Why," said I, "couldn't I pray as well as speak ! They'll think I have no real religion, else I could have done one

done more harm than good." The result of this first testimony and prayer in public was different from what the young Christian supposed it would be. was well enough. But then we had heard him declaim and speak in dialogues, and we knew he could get off anything he had in his head; but when he undertook to pray for us and with us, and had more feeling than he could hold, it had to run over in tears -that was what made us feel that

he had got something he never had before, and something we needed other.

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When thou s brew. Seek to the words thee ;" then the sented as re holding them ring that it wou upon which th his prayer. Hide not, etc., should seek th would, theref now that I am not trom me, 1 Peter 5: 12. therefore do mercy to dista 14:6 Plain ness;" cf. Mat Acts 9:1, det had fainted, th well expresse would faint" trust in God's living, not of the earthly manifest. absolute faith can give us t fident courag say, for great QUESTION 1. Is the L and strength 2 Of who of whom not 3 Do you and his serv woods, to eve 4. If you d 5. When y

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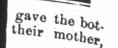
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TAE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

SEPTEMBER 7.

CONFIDENCE IN GOD.

PSALM 27: 1-14.

NOTES.

The author of this psalm was pro-

bably King David. Some think that

it belongs to the time of the captivity,

others that it was composed on the

occasion when David was rescued

from the hands of a Philistine giant.

2 Sam. 21: 15-17, and still others

that its occasion was his betrayal to

Saul by Doeg the Edomite, 1 Sam.

22: 9, etc. It seems more naturally

to belong to the time of Absalom's re-

bellion, like Ps. 3, 7, 18, 20, and when

David was fleeing from his rbellious

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the service of the sanctuary there.

EXPLANATIONS.

Zion, 2 Sam. 6: 17.

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## MOTHER."

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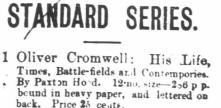
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### THE FRENCH IN CANADA.

Greeley party may therefore be ex-The Annual report of the Montreal pected to die out, unless aroused by French Methodist Institute, Montreal, a full narrative of what would be the has been issued. During the year just closed thirty-six students were most dreadful story of modern times. in attendance at the Institute, twenty- | It would have been well if the world five of them for the first time. Dur- could have been spared such details, ing the five years of its history twelve | not so much in the interest of the students have entered the ministry in dead, and the friends of the dead, Canada or in the United States, and as in that of the survivors. Theirs several are looking forward to this, must be the life long disgust. "I hope and pray that I may forget it great work.

when I die," said one of them when Few Methodists in the Maritime questioned as to the act, as if forget-Provinces or in Ontario have an adefulness of the use of human flesh would quate conception of the field which be his "heaven of heavens." Indisthe French Canadian population of criminate censure of these unhappy the Dominion offers to the Gospel men is unreasonable. The widow of worker. Of the nearly one and a one of the dead, when urged to have half millions who speak a foreign her husband's casket opened, wisely language bnt a very small proportion remarked in opposition that if the are Protestants, Many of their story were true, those who were forc-French neighbors, having embraced ed to subsist upon their comrades' the purer religion, have found it neflesh experienced the greatest horror cessary to cross the border, where the Catholic priesthood has less power of the act and should be guarded and pitied. In reference to a similar acthan in fhe Province of Quebec. cusation against Sir John Frank-

That the French element in Canada. and the nearer states of the neighbor ing republic, will soon be assimilated by the predominant race is not at all all probable. No other element increases so rapidly. The device of the early French rulers to promote colonization by putting a premium on large families seems to have had an abiding indisease. fluence. With the original command to " multiply and replenish the earth' was connected the consequence to "subdue it." The fulfilment of the promise seems almost literal in several parts of the Dominion and of New Eugland, where the English population is rapidly yielding to the French. This growing population is carefully preserving its distinctness, while its increasing intelligence is adding still further to its power. Recent celebrations have clearly proved this. "Taking stock for half a century," says a Montreal paper, "they found themselves not less French than in 1834. They found their political force grown in Canada, and even com-

CAPE SABINE. ments his eye of faith saw a greater An official report of the horrors of blessedness to be won. They had Cape Sabine has finally shown what light, but could have clearer light ; number of bodies had been disturbed love, and yet there were heights unafter death by starving comrades in explored and depths unfathomed ; their mortal agony. The morbid inthey had peace, but yet a peace passterest in the terrible sufferings of the ing all understanding asked their acceptance; power, and yet greater power over self and sin had been purchased by "the blood of Jesus Christ His Son." But the force, the weight of his wish lay in that promise annex- lics." ed : "Faithful is He that calleth you who also will do it." Without that assurance the brotherly wish

would have been mere sentiment, but in view of it our brethren who long for the greater purity and more glorious power of their friends in Christ, have a warrant such as should stimulate them to tireless effort.

We have learned with regret of the death, on Saturday afternoon last, of Mr. S. D. Macpherson, of Fredericton. During a recent visit to Boston he was treated for cancer in the throat, but without permanent benefit. Since the death of Judge Wilmot. Mr. Macpherson has been superintendent of the Methodist Sunday-school in Fredericton, where he was very highly eslin's expedition, Admiral Sherard teemed by all classes of citizens. His Osborne, who commanded one of the name is connected with an important expeditions in search of the gallant era in Methodist history in New Franklin, well said : "Why attempt Brunswick. At the time he was into lift the veil with which - the All tending to be married the Methodist Merciful has been pleased to shut out ministers in that province were strivfrom mortal ken the last sad hours of ing earnestly for the legal right to solemnize matrimony, till then withheld from them. Desirous to be mar-

A single benefit may result from the ried by a minister of their own church. removal of the veil from the struggle of Mr. Macpherson and the lady about these" poor castaways with Arctic cold to link her fortunes with his waited and hunger. It will be some time, in until the Rev. Enoch Wood could perview of the terrible scene which now form the ceremony, and were thus clouds the supposed glory of Arctic the first couple married by a Methodiscovery, before attempts of a similar dist minister in that province. Should kind will be repeated. All that can this statement meet the eve of the be discovered in these frozen regions Rev. Dr. Wood, now residing near cannot benefit one soul on earth. Toronto, it may prompt him to fur-"A little," says a contemporary "has nish our readers with a sketch of the been added to scientific theories. history of a somewhat lengthy strugwhich can always be stretched at will, gle, in which he was a successful leader. a museum here and there has been To the members of the afflicted family slightly enriched with curiosities, we offer Christian sympathy-sympabotanical specimens have been gatherthy for their affliction, tempered by ed and brought south. But the the sweet confidence that "those that practicable Northwest passage once sleep in Jesus will God bring with

Christ." High as were their attain- | translating it, I shall feel highly compensated for my labors, and I will render unto God continual thanksgiving and praise." Mr. Beaudry writes to the Guardian that, with the blessing of heaven upon his efforts, he will soon be able to publish the longpromised "Sequel" of "Spiritual Struggles," to be entitled, "Work of Faith and Labor of Love : a Chronicle of Christian Experience, and of Evangelization among Roman Catho-

> We readily insert the following official notice. An invitation from the Yarmouth brethren'' means a warm velcome .

Sunday-school Convention of the Maritime Provinces have pleasure in announcing that arrangements are being made to hold the 14th Annual Meeting in Yarmouth, on Sept. 25th, and following days :- the Yarmouth brethren having extended to us a cordial invitation. The nature and scope of our future efforts will depend in a happily are agreed as to the place of great measure upon the action of this convention. The Committee therefore urge the attendance of their fellowworkers, from all parts of the Maritime Provinces. In addition to pastors and superintendents (who are ex fficio members) the convention consists of at least one delegate from each Sunday-school throughout the Mariime Provinces. Arrangements will be made for reducing fares on main routes of travel to delegates attending the convention. Sunday-school workers who purpose to be present at the convention, will please notify the Secretary, Mr. James Forrest, at Halifax, not later than Sept. 10th, in order that arrangements may be made for their entertainment at Yarmouth.

On Thursday evening, Sept. 4th, the Rev. Dr. Lathern will lecture at the Charles street church on " A man's a man for a' that." The lecture has not, we believe, been previously given in Halifax. It will be in aid of the building fund of the church. -A letter on church finance, on our sixth page, comes from a prominent layman and merits consideration. -The quietness of our city streets on Wednesday of last week, when an election contest was in progress, shadws forth the change which will take place when our groggeries shall be closed not for one day alone but for ever. And that day will come, in spite of

that all party influence and the various asketh receiveth, and he that seeketh means used at elections to influence findeth, and to him that knocketh it men and gain votes, or to weaken the shall be opened." What does the Scripture mark out as the essential opponent, are a necessity and not breadth of faith ? " He that cometh wrong, even then it is advisable and expedient that those who lead in the to God must believe that He is and church's work should refrain from that He is the rewarder of those that diligently seek him." A praying man active political work at the polls. must have faith not only in the exis-It is certainly not an incentive to that tence and power of God but also in unity of spirit and purpose which should characterize successful workers His readiness to make all things work together for his good, and that if he for Christ, to meet one's class leader, or the lay member of Conference, or calls upon Him in the day of trouble the local preacher, at the polling place he will deliver him. actively engaged in soliciting votes

There is much careless and supfor the candidate to whom one is conerficial talk about the fixity of law and the omnipotence of law. This way scientiously opposed ; nor is one's esteem for him or confidence in him of talking about prayer as restrained by law is not some new discovery. It is increased or intensified should he be found engaged, in com pany with the as old as heathenism and the fatalism average ward politician, in the cause of of Pantheism. It is simply Pagan the candidate who has your consciphilosophy vamped up a little with entious vote and support. In a Christian ideas. Its argument is bas-The Executive Committee of the word, the cause of our Lord and ed entirely on an a priori assumption Master is no gainer by the active which is nothing short of a presumppresence at the poll, except in the tion. It begs the whole question at is. exercise of the personal franchise, of sue. It flatly contradicts the doctrine of those who lead in the church's ranks. Scripture and the Church's history We must take heed that we cause and the experience of believers by tell. not our weaker brethren to offend. ing you that direct answers to prayer These remarks will apply to all our are an impossibility. Why? you ask in Christian denominations, all of whom astonishment. Oh because in the nature of things it is impossible. Law the clergy in political life: but the is inexorable. Events must take peculiar and close relation that official their course ; the stream of tendency laymen bear to our Methodist Church is sweeping on ; heredity and the leads us to sound a note of warning laws of mind determine character and which in our own experience is not history ; physical laws cannot consisaltogether uncalled for, A word to tently be set aside by the Almighty. I the wise is sufficient. call that an impertinence if God he not only imminent but transcendent.

METHODIST. Halifax, Aug. 25th, 1884.

## EFFICACY OF PRAYER.

nature. Law is only the orderly Our readers will be glad to have an mode of sequence of events. It tells us that events usually follow in a cerextract from a sermon by the Rev. R tain order. So far as observation Brecken, A. M., on a subject which takes us, if one event transpires anhas recently been discussed in one of other will follow. There is no confuour city papers : sion or chance about the universe.

That for which Law is only a name is There have been doubters in every not explained by it. Newton discovage down to the modern deists who ered gravity and the laws of gravitatell us that prayer is only subjective tion. That is he discovered the exisin its results. It has power to move tence of some subtle power and the us, but no power "to move the arm fact that it is law abiding and orderly in that moves the world." Nothing is so its operation or governed by law. You dangerous as a half-truth. The exercan rely upon what gravity will do cise of prayer has undoubtedly a benunder ordinary circumstances. But eficial subjective effort. The spirit of Newton did not discover what gravity prayer tends to humblemindedness was. There is no one yet born who and submissiveness, and harmonizes can tell what is that wonderful power with the Divine will. To compass which moulds a tear and guides a the purpose of prayer within such conplanet in its course. The whole thinkfined limits is a manifest perversion ing world however is drawing nearer of the meaning of terms and of the by every step in the progress of common understanding of the world. science to the conviction that all the What do you intend by a petition power in existence is traceable directto Parliament ? Does the prayer of ly to will power, and therefore to the the petitioners humbly shewing a supreme will of the Almighty. If that request accomplish its purpose when be true the laws of Nature can be it makes them more loyal and harinterfered with at will. monizes their spirit with the enactments and administration of the Government, and will they rest there without moving the Government to action? What does the world east and west, north and south, Pagan, Mohammedan or Christian, understand by the term prayer kindred to all languages. Ask the muezzin, who from the top of his mosque within sight of the ruins of the temple of Jerusalem summons the faithful to prayer, what he means by the call Is he calling upon the Palestinean Arabs to work up their feelings like dervishes of the desert or to call upon Allah for help ? Now this term, understood by all races in all religions and in all languages throughout all ages to mean earnestly requesting a desired object, is imported into the Bible without any modification or qualification whatever. The Bible is full of it. Holy men moved by the Holy Ghost write its history. Is it possible that they were trifling with plain words or trif ling with the confidence of humanity ? Would they keep in the background the disheartening fact that God nev-

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From abroad the views we have advanced get strong confirmation. This subject is discussed by Eugene Reveillaud, the celebrated French Protestant lawyer of Paris. in a work he is about to publish. Will these French of Canadians, he inquires, preserve the powerful vitality which they have been in vain. hitherto shown, and transmit to their posterity their language, literature, and traditions, or "will they, yielding to the pressure of the Anglo-American world, lose little by little the distinc-

tive fcatures, confounded in the mass?' For his own part, he believes they will preserve their old national existence, and supports himself in this belief by presenting a long catalogue of instanstock vesterday afternoon. The meetces of resurrection on the part of so many European nationalities, all quoted to impress the minds of the French Canadians in their subjection to "the purely apparent and merely nominal sovereignty of Great Britain."

No Protestant Canadian can feel otherwise than glad in the belief that the liberal or advanced school of French Canadians is likely to grow. If the patriotism of a large section of our people must be French, it is bet-Brunswick Railway. ter that their sympathies should be with the France of to-day than with the France of the pre-revolutionary period. Yet the France of to-day is sadly infidel in principle. Common sense revolts against the tyranny of no safe guide to a higher life, nor can blessing may be enjoyed. John Wesit reveal the upward path. The Gospel only can do that. At a critical period, as Mr. Beaudry remarks, they must be met with the Gospel's benign Church. Of the several Methodist influences. These only can save them from the grip of Romanism or the chill Donald is the only one personally of infidelity, and make them what known to the writer. It is hardly they are so well qualified by nature to become, a power in the service of the as tested by our standards is unques-Lord Jesus.

The Rev. Dr. Cochran and family started on the 7th inst. from San Francisco for Japan per steamer ly; and I pray God your whole spirit

sought for has long been proved not to Him. exist, and, after nearly three hundred years of effort the Pole has not been Our boys and girls are now finding reached. Hudson went as tar north

brave men battling with famine and

their way back to the public schools. as 80 degrees, Parry to 82.24 and now This reminds us that at the recent Greely claims to have gone to 83.24. educational meeting in Truro a paper The old Dutchman with his rude tubs was read upon the question of the of ships in 1605 was not far from gethealth of school children-a subject ting in advance of all our modern exwhich is calling forth a good deal of plorers." If this terrible sceneattention. In France the authorities perhaps not the first of the kind-will have taken it up, and appointed a combut open the eyes of the world to the mission to consider it, whose report moral wickedness of subjecting brave is now before the Minister of Educamen to such dire extremities for no tion. For lack of care in ventilation, other purpose than the gratification there can be no doubt that many childscientific curiosity or national ren have suffered through life, while vanity, its description will not have some may have even been doomed to an early death. On the other hand not a few pupils have been rendered seri-

HOLINESS CONVENTION. ously ill by exposure to draughts of air while seated at their desks. And A circular kindly sent by the Rev. ventilation is only one of a great G. N. Ballentine, of Woodstock, gives many points connected with the health further information respecting the of our school children, which should Union Meeting for the Promotion of receive more attention than in the Christian Holiness which was to be begun in the skating rink at Woodpast

ing is under the direction of the N.B. The Academies at Sackville com-Bible Holiness Association. A num- mcnced their work on Thursday. We ber of noted workers will be present, think the outlook for both is good. among them the Rev. Dr. Watson ; We have already announced the Dr. Pepper of the Christian Standard; change in the management of the Dr. Levy, a Baptist minister of Phila- Male Academy. At the Ladies' Acadelphia : and Wm. McDonald, of the demy, we learn from the Post, "the Christian Witness. At least three staff of teachers is the same as services will be held on each of eight last year with the exception of changes days. Free return tickets can be pro- in the musical departments: Miss cured at any station on the New Mabel Fawcett, who recently graduated with honor at the Boston Conser-

We trust that the brethren of the vatory of Music, and Miss Lillie Baptist Churches who constitute the Black, a recent graduate of Mount committee of arrangements will find Allison-both clever and accomplished musicians-are Professor Cranz's their neighboring Methodist brethren assistants. The art department will hearty and vigorous in their co-operation, and that by all the churches at be under the charge of Miss Bessie the priesthood, but common sense is Woodstock and its vicinity a rich Yorke, who has the reputation of possessing natural gifts of a high order, ley regarded the prominence given to supplemented by cultivation abroad. the doctrine of Christian holiness as The Academy has been repainted and the secret of the true success of any refitted inside during the vacation."

> The Rev. L. N. Beaudry, of Montreal, has received a copy of the Spanish edition just published at the Methodist Book-room, Mexico, of his into a political contest; and either "Spiritual Struggles of a Roman Ca- as a committee man, or in his more or no ? What is Christ's illustration

tholic." The translator, Samuel P. For even brethren beloved at Craver, who has had "special satis-Thessalonica the apostle prayed, "The faction in translating it into the beau- those in his own "sacred constitu redress. A man at midnight knockvery God of peace sanctify you wholtiful Castilian idiom," remarks in a ency" who, differing from him in prefatory note : "If others receive, in less unto the coming of our Lord Jesus as much benefit as I have received in paired. Even if it could be claimed opened unto you ; for every one that aries.

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It seems probable that the gathering of the Evangelical Alliance at Copenhagen will be a very large and interesting one. The large number of nembers announced will no doubt be considerably augmented before the pening day. It is gratifying to learn that the King and Queen of Denmark have promised to be present upon several occasions. The inaugural meeting will take place to morrow (Saturday) evening in the Hall of the University, where the foreign delegates are to be officially received in the presence of the King and Court.

For the WESLEYAN

AN ELECTION HINT. Now that the heat of a political contest has subsided and the electors are settling down quietly, satisfied dissatisfied as the case may be, it er interferes with the affairs of men, may not be inopportune to point out a danger into which we as Methodists are liable to fall. It is well for us to recognize and accept the franchise as one of the grand and reponsible gifts of our manhood and citizenship, and happy is he who clearly understands and apprehends his duty to his country, and acts a conscientious and wise part in the election of its officials and in the administration of its affairs. On the other hand, unhappily, political contests are scenes of very much that is at direct variance with a true Christian life; and while we may not and would not engage in the bribery and other corrupt practices which sometimes characterize such contests, there is still very much that is not an extraordinary fashion. So we pure with which we are liable to be might go through the Old Testament brought in close contact. Pressure is brought to bear, social and commercial influence is used, and men are not permitted to act on their own convictions and judgment, and are coaxed and cajoled to an extent hardly realized at the time, acting as ets," who by prayer "wrought rightthey do under more or less of exthat we come in direct contact with Fiolence of fire, escaped the euge of positions which could be pointed out | made strong, waxed valiant in fight, which may not be sinful but which turned to flight the armies of the compromise us with the world and prejudice our church relationship.

to life again." Unhappily, such is the result when a local preacher, class leader, steward takings and trials ? Why did he pray or other prominent lay worker throws for special objects if events would himself, or allows himself to be led. private capacity, identifies himself of prayer? An importunate widow publicly with the working politicians | wrapping her shawl about her poverty of either party. There will always be and seeking the office of a judge for political opinions, will be affected

but allows events to shape their own inevitable course if such were the ruth ? Impossible ! Inconceivable ! The history of prayer shows that it has accomplished vastly more than to change the relation of the mind of the suppliant to the Almighty. Jacob prays, and the mind of his brother Esau is changed by an influence outside them both while Jacob halts upon his thigh at day dawn-"a prince having power with God and with men and visible as the soul the body. Behind, having prevailed." Moses prays, and above, and through all things must the natural course of events is repeatbe God. edly interfered with as if God had

visibly bowed the heavens and come Now if God is able to alter the usudown to his help. Elijah prays and al course of events harmoniously, the events suddenly shape themselves in only question can be : Will He ? That is being irreverent enough to ask can God be a tyrant instead of a father. narratives, and no words can be more Does he dispose of men and things fitting than those in the Epistle to the with the undeviating rule of despot-Hebrews : " The time would fail me ism and with the pliability of a father? to tell of Gideon and of Barak and of If God be love he will certainly inter-Samson and of Jephthae, of David fere with the course of events whenalso and of Samuel and of the prophever it is wisest and best so to do. In temporal matters God reserves to eousness, obtained promises, stopped Himself the right of judgment as to citiment. There is a danger therefore the mouths of lions, quenched the how far he will or will not interfere; but he will withhold no good thing these evil influences, and there are the sword, out of weakness were from those that walk uprightly. What ever God appoints is a part of Nature, and prayer and its answers aliens, and women received their dead are as much a part of the economy of Nature as electricity or gravitation. Why did Christ set us the example You can rely on the laws of prayer, of praying before all his great underas much as on the laws of gravitation.

have transpired as they did whether The total receipts of the Church Missionary Society the past year were \$1,155,000. During the year twentyfour candidates for missionary service were accepted. An element of progress is the growth of the native ing at his neighbor's door for bread. ministry. The number now laboring What is His definition of prayer ? in connection with the society or the Oceanie, expecting to reach Japan on and soul and body be preserved blame- the reading of this precious volume, is weakened and his usefulness im. ye shall find, knock and it shall be of 234 European ordained mission.

But some one says that cannot be modified or interfered with, its action must be inexorable. You really know better. Even vital force such as a tree possesses can interfere with its action or set it aside. A treegrows and removes a huge boulder in defiance of gravity. A tree grows and makes the sap flow up in defiance of the law of gravity that it shall flow down. Man comes upon the stage of action and with his will and skill interferes with, and modifies the action of every known mechanical and physical law. Boys play cricket, and the way in which they manipulate the ball is simply playing with the usual oper-The existence of what is called Law things are traceable back to mind. Behind and above all the seen is the unseen. The unseen world moves the

What is this reigning Law which is

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ation of gravity. Spirit, thought, will is superior to light heat, electricity, or gravity. If man within a limited measure can interfere with or modify the laws of nature, God, who is unlimited and absolute, can interfere with them to an unlimited and absolute degree. It it does not interrupt the usual harmony and order of nature for man to interfere with it locally, neither can it interrupt God's usual harmony and method, that he should vary the method or set it aside occasionally in answer to prayer. proves simply thought. It proves the presence of an orderly, thinking mind, superintending all things and stamping his wise and orderly thought on all events. Wherever there is thought there is a thinker. Wherever there is government there is a governor. All

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#### MOUNT ALLISON.

The following note from Dr. Inch

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not seriously disappoint any of the

friends upon whose presence and aid

we have counted to make the occasion

as announced, on the 11th of Sept.

## ST. STEPHEN.

will explain itself. It will be read The Financial meeting of the St. with regret, in view of the painful ac-Stephen District will convene (D. v.), cident to Dr. Inch and the illness in the vestry of the Methodist church from which Dr. Stewart is suffering : Will you kindly inform the readers of the WESLEYAN who are interested in the proposed dedicatory exercises in connection with Centennial Hall that the Executive Committee have reluctantly decided to postpone the formal opening and dedication to October 2nd. This decision has been

at Milltown, on Wednesday, Sept.3rd, commencing at 9 a.m. A Sabbath-school convention will be held in connection with the District on Tuesday and Wednesday evening Sept. 2nd and 3rd, commencing at 7.30 p. m. Sunday-school delegates, whose names are forwarded to the superintendent of the Milltown circuit, will be provided with homes. reached in view of the painful acci-A good programme has been prepared dent which has rendered me unable to and a full attendance is requested. work for the past fortnight, and of the

FINANCIAL MEETINGS.

By order of Dist. Supt. L. S. JOHNSON. Fin. Secty

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#### ST. JOHN. N. B.

one of the most interesting, as it will The Financial Meeting of the St. be one of the most important, in the John, N. B., District will be held history of the Institution. I am (D. v.,) at Hampton on Wednesday, thankful to report that I have so far Sep. 3rd., commencing at 9.30 a. m. Ministerial brethren will please inrecovered as to be able to give some attention to the duties of my office, form Rev. D. D. Moore of their purthough it will be several weeks before pose to attend, and also send the I can use my fractured arm. The names of laymen who expect to be Academies begin their work this present. week. The College Term will open, JOHN READ.

PERSONAL.

#### THE SALVATION ARMY. The Rev. D. Jennings, lately of To-A lady who has been visiting On conto, is at present in this city, on a tario writes respecting the Salvation visit to his only surviving relative. Army to the Central Christian Advo The Rev. Job Shenton passed cate. Some of her comments are very through this city on Saturday, having favorable. She writes :-

J. R. INCH.

tian "Their services are characterized by the intensest earnestness, even the reading of the hymns is accompanied by forcible gesticulation; every line enthusiastic on the great Northwest. sounding like a battle cry. My pen Next year he hopes to resume work. fails to describe their reading of the Scriptures and their pertinent com-Association in Montreal, the Rev. Dr. ments; but it is safe to say no one Dallinger, Governor of Wesley College, would imagine they were skimming Sheffield, will be the guest of the Hon. over advertisements. The captain

Jas. Ferrier. holds a small Bible in his left hand, and gesticulates freely with his right, The accident to Dr. Inch, through as he reads denunciatory passages, a fall at Buctouche, was more serious and almost shakes his hearers over than was anticipated. An examinasulphurous fumes. But it must be tion, on his return to Sackville, showsaid some of their leaders read the proed his left arm to have been fractured mises, with a pathos and subtle charm | near the shoulder.

and had just said he had amid manicould insure balloon postal system as Methodist ministry, is asked to conthe Rev. John Boyd, of the Presby-The British government are asking fold trials and temptations been strivcouncil of Alais, a easily as by railroad, and could co munietpal tribute his share week, in an nterfered with, terian church, Bass River, Kent Co., N. ing to serve the Lord in his weak way for the services of 600 Canadian French town of 20,000 inhabitants, velope sealed, and having his or her struct balloons each of which could orable, You B., while on his way home from visiting boatmen to be employed in navigating and manner, when the captain started name thereon, and at the time of the has suppressed the salaries paid to carry over one hundred soldiers. some of his people, was thrown over a ven vital force taking up of the public collection on vessels through the rapids of the Nile to a most soul inspiring tune. " If Catholic priests. bridge by his horse taking fright. He can interfere The property of the Trinity Church in connection with the expedition, for you talk too long we'll sing you down." each Lord's day. A careful record D. L. Moody, the evangelist, has the relief of Gen. Gordon. The men died in about two hours. The fall aside. A tree three tambourines were manipulated Corporation, New York, is said to is kept by the treasurer of the conbeen engaged by the Young Men's will receive an outfit and \$50 per to their utmost capacity, and above the noise, could be heard the chorus, was about twenty feet. Mr. Boyd uge boulder in gregation, of the amounts so conreach the immense figure of \$200,000,-Christian Association to preach in St. month and found. It is expected that A tree grows leaves a wife and two children who 000. Besides the immense rents comtributed from week to week. have the sympathy of the whole com-Louis this fall. up in defiance they will be ready to leave Quebec by ing in from property in the city, the "Or we won't go home till morning." at it shall flow the 13th of September. munity. church corporation holds mortgages ABROAD The Protestant Bible Society of It is needless to add that the poor on the stage of of several hundred Episcopal church The venerable Dr. Whedon has France gives the New Testament to The regular attendants on Metho-A fire in Charlottetown on the 18th. and skill inbrother sat down looking subdued and edifices all over the country, on which been reported dangerously ill. When every new Protestant communicant, dist worship in Ireland are 98,000, in destroyed \$9000 worth of property. fies the action there is an average of nearly seven per asked if he would not like to partake injured. a population of four millions. and a Bible to every new married The Hon. W. W. Lord, Horace The Salvation Army has done much ical and physicent. interest, payable quarterly. of the Lord's supper, he replied. "I couple. Hazard, George Coombs, Capt. John to reform many who belong to the ricket, and the am too deaf to hear and too weak to In its issue of Aug. 16, the Texas dregs of society; and has assisted them Hughes, the Dominion Government pulate the ball Reinforcements to the number of undergo it, but I wish to make the Christian 'Advocate; of the Methodist Hospital Sabbath is becoming a re and Mr. Davis, of the Rankin House. to persevere in the right. Allow me he usual oper-700 will sail to Egypt this week. Soldicognized occasion in England, nearly confession that I die in the Christian Church South, reports 713 converto cite a case or two. Three years faith, and according to the Scriptures." ers from Berber report that 636 Egypare the principal losers, none of whom, , thought, will all the leading churches in London, sions having recently occurred within it is said, had insurance to any great ago in London, Ontario, there was a tian officers and soldiers are in the electricity, or as well as many elsewhere, having A son of Dr. Whedon, who had been the bounds of its patronizing Conferdepraved wretch called Whisky M\_\_\_\_. extent on their property except the hin a limited hands of the rebels who treat them adopted the practice of observing if missing for several days, was found ences. because he was never sober when out last named. as slaves. Two thousand natives have ith or modify by special sermons and collections. dead, having committed suicide. Ill been collected here preparatory to of jail; his wife supported herself and health and enforced idleness preyed , who is un-A very large proportion of the can-Since Mr. Spurgeon's Stockwell Or A copper mine, carbonet and oxyds hauling the steamers through the didates for the ministry this year have can interfere family as best she could, for he was on his mind and he recently showed phanage was opened 924 fatherless and sulpuret of unusual purity and passed the English Conference. worse than useless. The Salvation signs of mental aberration. cataracts. Gen. Wolseley will proceed ted and absochildren have been sheltered and dimensions, has been discovered in to Egypt at once to assume chief com-Army captured him, and so brought Twenty-six have been accepted for the not interrupt cared for in its cottage homes ; each | Cause Lake, Gabarus. Analysis gives mand of affairs there. the law and the gospel to bear on him nd order of home work, thirty for foreign mishas its own family under the direction  $16\frac{1}{2}$  clean metal in sulpuret. The that he became a reformed man: and siens, three for Welsh work, and five LITERARY, Etc. fere with it North Sydney Herald says : " From of its matron. is now an efficient officer in her majes-Commander Schley has given this terrupt God's were declined. St. Peter's to Louisburg is one conty's service. He lives in his own house. official report to the public : "In prethod, that he Eight pages have been added to Mr. Arthington, of Leeds, has given tinuous belt of mineral deposit of ex-For the first time to any party, the provides for his family, and is known paring the bodies of the dead for or set it aside Divine Life, an excellent periodical Empress Eugenie a few days ago gave another \$10,000 toward African mistraordinary abundance, -silver, copper, in the city as Hallelujah H\_\_\_\_\_. transportation in alcohol to St. John's edited by Dr. Lowrey, New York, insions. His last gift is to the English permission to the children of the iron, manganese, wispickel, limeit was found that the bodies of six of The other case is that of a man who is called Law creasing its variety of matter by a Baptist Society, which has advanced stone, coal, &c." from Stanley Pool to the Equator on Aldershot Military and Civilian Weswas the terror of his neighborhood. them, Lieut. Kislingbury, Sergt. Jewell, It proves the department of religious intelligence of leyan Sunday-school to hold their an-He earned but little, was a thief, a Private Whistler, Private Henry, Prihinking mind, niversary in her park at Farnborough. the Congo, and proposes to establish A sad event occurred at the Carleunusual interest. drunkard, and a wife-beater. Some vate Ellis, and Sergt Ralston had been its stations on the chief southern is and stamp. ton Methodist picnic. The company cut, and the fleshy parts removed to a Hants: supplementing her gracious members of the army determined if Mr. T. Walrond, C. B., has undertaky thought on which went outlast week to Eagle Rock. act by a donation of £10. tributaries. greater or less extent. All the other possible to reclaim him; so they in en to write the life of Dean Stanley. included Mr. and Mrs. Jas. White, of ere is thought vited him to attend the "knee-drill" at bodies were intact." Both Sir George Grove and the present Now that the Old and New Testaerever there is In the Boston University the num-Carleton, and several of their child the barracks. Of course he declined. Dean of Westminister find that the ments have been revised, a number vernor. All ber of students in attendance has ren. Shortly after arriving, their son They then told him they should make The cholera seems to be spreading. of the English committee are to uncalls on their time are so many that to mind. Besteadily increased the past four years, James, with two other youths, went his case a special subject of prayer; At Toulon the panic is revived. On dertake a revision of the Apocryphathey have had to decline the task. in to bathe, but had only entered the en is the un. the summaries for the four being as Monday 47 cases were under treatthe captain, believing in works also, writings which used to hold a prominfollows: 505, 555, 591, and 610. The ld moves the water when, probably seized with ment. At LaSperzin 79 deaths had organized a "little band of faithful The Christian Year was refused by ent position in the family Bible, and whole number of instructors is one cramps, he sank to the bottom. dy. Behind, Asthe publisher, Joseph Parker, at \$100 occurred up to noon on Monday men" to take turns as a committee to are still distinguished by that companshadow him, when he left his house or for the copyright. It proved a great hundred. A new building will be sistance was speedily procured, but things must since the outbreak of the disease. ionship in England. life was extinct when the body was reopened October 1st. The epidemic has been traced to a success, and in his life-time Keble rework; and so well did the committee polluted drinking well, Four persons covered. alter the usuceived some \$70,000 for his share of manage the inebriate that he soon A letter in the Advocate of Missions the profits, he publishing it at his own died of the disease while leaving on a noniously, the consented to attend the meetings, and GLEANINGS, Etc. NEWFOUNDLAND. brings cheering news from the new train and the carriagesa were imill He ? That was hopefully converted. But his risk. A despatch charges Orangemen with mediately burned. Trains in the mission work in Havana, Cuba. The gh to ask canspiritual policemen did not relax their Romish priests opposed the work, but The Sidereal Messenger for Septemattacking a Roman Catholic church future will carry an infirmary and of a father. DOMINION. vigilance for many months and he is the missionary, the Rev. A. C. Silvera, yacht at Henley Harbor, and threaten- a doctor so that passengers attacked ber has some good articles on asn and things now a strong Christian. The Toronto Board of Trade has deat a recent meeting, received twentying the missionary with death. There with the cholera can be cared for at tronomical subjects. Students of clared in favor of an equitable distrithis noble science will find this per- two names of persons who wished to once. Four deaths have taken place y of a father? is probably little truth in it. iodical always interesting and instruc- be received as members of the misbution of the estates of insolvent at Ajaccio, Corsica. Several persons GENERAL CONFEERNCE FUND ertainly interdebtors. From various quarters disastrous were nearly killed from over fumiga-No thfield, Minn.: Carleton sion. events when-The amount due by the N.S. Contive. Tracklaying on the Chatham end of news arrives of the result of a recent tion at the Italian frontier. There so to do. In College Observatory. ference to the Gen. Conf. Fund and The Methodist missionaries have thunder storm. At Carbonear two were 45 deaths from cholera in Italy reserves to the Miramichi Railway has been comapportioned by the N.S. Conf. as been driven out of Celaya, Mexico, by The Homiletic Monthly for Sep. menced. It is intended to lay the houses were destroyed. At Outer Cove on Tuesday. tember is ahead of time and its a mob. Their house was broken open, rails to Blackville before the season fifteen fishing jacks were lost from follows, viz : ot interfere; and they were forced to take refuge War has commenced between breezy pages give no indication that schooners and are a total loss. At \$12 50 N. E. Harbor, 5 00 no good thing in a small room in a house near by. closes. France and China. On Sunday the the dog star is in the ascendant. In Halifus, S., Spracklin Islands the schooners Petrel 12 60 Port La Tour, it we have some noteworthy specimens Here they were besieged for an hour and Elizabeth were lost in White French bombarded the port of Foo С., W., 5 00 The Cape Traverse Branch Railway 7:0 Barrington, or more, and the mob had just broken Bay. A fishing smack, with four men Chow. Advices from Shanghai says of homiletic skill and ability, parti-5 00 7 00 Petite Reviere, is nearly ready for operating. N. station house is to be erected at the and two lady passengers, was lost off the arsenal at Foo Chow is in ruins. A in the door and were about to massacularly those of Prest. David J. Hill, 7 00 Lunenburg, Windsor. Cape similar to the new one at Painsec Cape Broite. It is reported that a despatch to the Times says that dur-Yarmouth, W. 7 50 Ritcey's Cove. Dr.C. S. Robinson, and Dr. J. O. Peck. cre the missionaries, when some Among sermons on the International ing the engagement one of the French 7 50 Parrsboro, 5 7 00 Spring Hill Mines 5 mounted police arrived. large lumber ship was lost in St. S., Junction. George's Bay, but there are no particu- ironclads was struck and badly damag-Lessons is a striking one by Bishop Amherst, The French Conference has had 7 00 Pugwash, Warren, of the M. E. Church. The The majority for Dr. Jenkins, elected. Semi official advices report that a Truro, 5 00 Oxford. terrible uphill work all through its lars. 2 50 Prayer-Meeting Service is unusually French officer of high rank was killed. Horton. ed from Charlottetown as a supporter 5 on River Philip, history from want of funds, and dur-Canning, rich in suggestive thought Habberton's GENERAL. Only three Chinese gunboats were desof the Government at Ottawa, was 72. 5 00 Walllace, Bridgetown, " Morals in Fiction" is worth reading. ing many years from Popish opposi-That of the Hon. W. S. Fielding, Pro-The authorities of Upper Burmah troyed. The French are elated at the 5 00 Nappan, Berwick, tion. Now the whole country is open 5 00 Avoudale, Dr. Deems gives an able paper showing have captured 235 robbers between display of Chinese pugnacity because vincial Secretary for Nova Scotia, was Aylestord. 10 00 that no Theory of Evolution is Proven. to the Gospel, and they have not the Mandalay and Bhamo ; fifty of them it will lead to protracted hostilities. in Middleton. 5 00 Burlington, 176.5 00 But perhaps the most telling article in money to employ either missionaries or Granville Ferry, 5 00 Hamilton, which case only the capture of have been crucified. 5 00 St. Georges The authorities at Quebec have rethe number is "Drifts and Defects in evangelists. The visit of pastor John Digby, Pekin will effectually end the war. Preaching," from the trenchant pen P. Cook to America, to ask for aid ceived a letter from cavalry officers in has been called for and it is very desir-Henry Thornton, colored, has been Paris papers indignantly repel the of Prest. Gregory. The several ed- financially, has been of so little serable that the sums apportioned be for-England enquiring what prospect sentenced at Lewisville, Neb., for charges made by the London Times warded as soon as possible to the Treasitorial departments are as usual full of vice to the cause, that the money givthere is of buying suitable remount three years for marrying a white that cruelty was exercised by Admiral horses for the English cavalry in Canmaterial adapted to almost every en will not enable them to meet curarer of Gen. Conf Fund. Courbet at Foo Chow. F. H. W. Pickles. woman. ada sphere of Christian work. rent expenses. kined mission -. Halifax.

Several very interesting papers appear in the North American Review for September. One is on a subject which is beginning to agitate Canadian government circles. The policy of "The Exclusion of the Chinese" is advocated by John H. Durst, who presents a striking array of forcible and original arguments against Mongolian immigration. Four distinguished writers on political economy, name-D. A. Wells, T. G. Shearman, J. Sargent, and Prof. W. G. Sumner, set forth, from nearly every conceivable point of view, the "Evils of the controlled by it. Tariff System"; and in the Review for October several writers of no less distinction will exhibit the "Benefits of the Tariff System." Other articles are "The Demand of the Industrial Spirit" by Charles Dudley Warner; "Inspira-

tion and Infallibility", by the Rev. Dr. J. H. Rylance; "The Need of Liberal Divorce Laws," by Elizabeth ber 3rd. Cady Stanton; and "Our Remote Ancestry," by Prof. Alexander Winchell

METHODIST NOTES.

Extensive repairs are now in progress on the church at Sussex, N. B. One paper says that the sum of \$3,000 is to be expended.

At Coatesville, N. B., on the 17th inst., the Rev. W. J. Kirby baptized two persons and received three into ceptance.

process. One hundred and sixty dollars were collected last week at a fancy arrived from England per Nova Scoand refreshment sale started by three young ladies, two of whom in the streets of Troy, N. The Rev. C. Ladner left for Newhad only been home a short time days ago, on the verge of foundland on Monday. He is quite from the Ladies' Academy at tremens. He was once s Sackville when they embarked in this enterprise. Their success has been a general surprise. The money collect-During the meeting of the British ed they have handed over to aid in building the new Cobourg road church. They desire to express their appreciation of the ready assistance given by friends and patrons, It is evident that those who reside near the site of the

proposed church are willing to do all they can, and are therefore deserving of all the aid that can be given.

The Maple Leaf says that the official members of the Albert circuit. N. that is almost irresistible. whole opposition on that one fight, the House of Lords in the autumn, Dr. Dow, of Fredericton, died on The Rev. W. F. Mallalieu. recent-The salvationist's treatment of praybelieving that the capital made in Hal-B., " have voted unanimously in favor and will be the first Roman Catholic er-meeting-killers is excellent, as a ly elected one of the Bishops of the somewhat pompous and prosy old gen- Methodist Episcopal Church, is a desthe 18th inst. He was a native of ton will aemoralize the whole campaign. of adopting the envelope system for priest who has sat there since the Re-Vermont, and in his 58th year. For raising church funds. A committee The temperance people have decided formation. a number of years he represented tleman could testify. The brother in cendant of one of the French families has been appointed for each congrenot to submit the Scott Act in Toron-York Co. in the Legislature. His Capt. Renard, of Paris, inventor of question belonged to a neighboring removed from Nova Scotia in 1755. to at the present time. gation, whose duty it has been to dechurch, and attended the meeting to A considerable company of these exiles funeral took place on the 21st. The termine how much each member of the navigable balloon, claims that the assist in the exercises. He began by was settled in Oxford, Mass., a town the congregation should pay per week. services at the house and at the grave problem of ærial navigation completewere conducted by Revs. Wm. Tippet giving a detailed account of his con- adjoining Sutton, his birthplace. Each one who is willing to help, even ly solved, is now only a question of GENERAL CHURCH NOTES. time and money. He claims that he version, some forty odd years before, and S. Howard. in the smallest degree, to sustain the On Thursday evening, of last week,

TEMPERANCE NOTES. 

Eleven liquor dealers were fined \$20 than it has been for years past, and of 800 tons a year. each one day last week in the St. John the prospects of its continuing are as police court for violation of the license sured.

In four weeks from the turning of the first sod on the Miramichi Valley-Miss Howard, principal of one of Railway, a train of cars, carrying the New York public sch's, commachinery for the cotton mill, was plains to a prohibition assoc ion that despatched from Gibson to Marysville, teachers dare not talk abou tempera distance of three miles. ance in school, because the trustees are elected by the rum in crest and

On Monday, W. Morris, head mas-ter of the Markdale, Out., public school, shot Miss Ford, second teach-

The recent vote for the repeal of er, on her refusing to marry him, and the Scott Act in Westmon land, rethen shot himself. He died in an sulted in a majority of 73 or its rehour, but the young lady, it is thought, tention, 1701 votes having been cast will recover. for the repeal and 1774 aga 1st, out of

a total of 5,000. An applic tion again-The meeting of the British Associast the ellction to be heard on Septemtion of Science was begun in Montreal on Wednesday. The session is ex-

The Antigonish Casket says: From the east shore of the Lake, nearly a ing accommodation. hundred miles of settled country,

there is not one rum shop, and the six Catholic parishes, into which the country is divided, deserve to be congratulated.

The Chief Justice of New Bruns. wick lately gave a decision in an interesting case. Thos. Furlong, of St. John, sued Russell, of Fredericton, for \$9,000 worth of liquor retailed by the latter party in a county where

the Scott Act is in force. The learn-

The drink curse spares none. The

Rev. Dr. H. R. Hovey was arrested . a few lelirium d as a Baptist clergyman in S nectady. His recent occupation w. hat of a near the central part of the State. He was sentenced to jail for ten days.

Voting on the Scott Act will take Clarence without leave, and after

repeal campaign in Halton both parties | taking rat poison, unwilling to meet are working hard. The licensed vic- disgrace on returning to his battery. tuallers have sent \$40,000 into the He had been known as a sober, steady

Large quantities of sawn lumber Six thousand tops of silver dollars are being shipped from Montreal to are now piled up in the U. S. Treasury, South America. The trade is better and the pile is increasing at the rate

> Christian K. Ross/ the father of Charley Ross, has spent \$60,000 in searching for his son, and examined over 700 cases of boys supposed to be

Miss A. Martin, A. B. daughter of Dr. A. Martin, president of DePauw Methodist University, has been elected teacher of Latin and Greek in Xenia College, Ohio.

A New Jersey capitalist has set 100,000 South American cocoanut plants on 1,000 acres of sea-coast in Southern Florida. at a cost of \$10,-000.

A Sunday school excursion train pected to last a week. The hotels from Streator. Ill., was run into by are pushed to their utmost capacity another train. One person was killed St. Peter's to Little Bras d'Or along and there is difficulty in finding sleep- and others injured, two or three of whom will probably die.

> The following exhibitions are to be A man has been sentenced at Leeds. held in Nova Scotia this autumn : Eng., to fourteen years penal servitude Annapolis, Sep. 30th-Oct 3rd. New for having illegally solemnised a mar-Glasgow, Sept. 30th-Oct. 2nd ; riage on the false pretence of being a Dartmouth, Oct. 1st--3rd ; Baddeck, clergy man. Oct. 6th-9th, Liverpool, Oct. 7th-

A collection of Oriental idols, numbering about 12,000, and a library of 12,000 volumes, principally in Chinese and Japanese, have been presented to the city of Paris by M. Emile Guimet,

The highest railway in the world, now being constructed at Pike's Peak, Colorado, will reach an altitude of 14,220 feet above the level of It is thought that Dr. Black who the sea. Out of the thirty miles of was drowned from the U.S. man-of-war | track, there can be no straight track longer than 300 feet.

> There are in India six hundred thousand widows under nineteen years of age who are doomed to perpetual widowhood, or worse, by the cruel custom of child marriage. Of these seventy-eight thousand are less than nine years old, and over two hundred thousand between ten and fourteen.

Lord Petrie, who has recently become a peer of the British realm, is a Roman Catholic priest, and the head of a Roman Catholic institution of learning. He will take his seat in

## The St Pierre, launched last week by the Burrell Johnson Iron Company Yarmouth, for the Anglo-French the church. He says, "Bro. Tait is ed judge held that the liquor being steamer ever built in Yarmouth county, Steamship Company, is the first large of Lyons. laboring with me and with great ac- sold for an illegal purpose the plaintiff and, with the exception of the ill fated could not recover his debt by legal Princess Louise, the first built in the province.

9th ; Yarmouth, Oct. 9th-10th.

Tallapoosa, was Dr. Clarence Black, voungest son of the late Samuel Black, of Westmoreland County, and brother of Dr. Black, M.P.P., of Baie Verte. pedlar of tombston calling at He had been a surgeon in the Amerihouses and taking of as for a firm can navy for ten years or more.

A gunner of the Royal Artillery, named Davies, last week left Fort

place in some twenty eight counties of spending some days in improper com-Ontario on October 15th. In the pany, killed himself on Sunday by

country and intend to risk their man.



For the WESLETAN.

## THE FINANCES.

SPERAIM COREUM.

SARAH W. WHITE.

A CALL TO DUTY.

There are ten thousand Methodist families in our Province whose contributions to sustain Home and Foreign Missions amount to only about ten thousand dollars; or a little less than two cents per week for each family. And when it is considered that a large part of this is received from comparatively few individuals, it follows that quite a number of families contribute little or nothing. A change is greatly needed if our cause would prosper. The ministers on what are known

sermon from Romans 6 : 23. as mission circuits had to bear an average deficiency last year of some bereaved friends. three hundred dollars on their salaries, and this after receiving the Cole Harbor, grant from the General Missionary August 18, 1884. Fund. Ministers on dependent circuits, where no grant is received, had to submit to a deficiency nearly as great as their brethren on mission eircuits.

What we need then, is systematic giving all along the line. Nothing less will meet the case. If each Methodist family within the limits of 1884. our Conference would pay weekly an average of say twenty cents, then every minister would receive his salary in full. This would obviate the necessity of having a children's fund, it would relieve the missionary enterprise of a heavy burden which tends to cripple its operations, it would enable the Stationing Com- meetings was held there. At the mittee to discharge the duty assign- meetings our sister's mind was awak ed them without encountering the difficulties by which they are at present surrounded; and it would place our ministers in a position to work for God and humanity free attend the meetings. He did so on from financial embarrassment.

While all this could be accomplished, the claims for missions in distant fields would be met by appealing to the public in the usual way. Our brethren of the Western Conferences, London, Toronto, and Montreal, beside assisting their own home work in 1883, contributed over sixty Wesleyan Methodists. thousand dollars to the General Missionary Fund. Such liberality is

cheering, and gives strength and vitality to our cause throughout all the land. The Eastern Conferences on the other hand, instead of sustaining the home work, drew in 1883, from the general funds, over and above their contributions, the sum of nine thousand dollars !

This is not a flattering outcome. On the contrary, it calls for immediate action with a view of improving our financial condition. Let us by all proper means arrange matters so Amherst, N. S., where after a few that missionary and dependent cir. years she married Otis G. White, who

suits may be made independent. Let a simultaneous movement be begun at once ; either by envelopes or some other equally effective method for weekly contributions; let the young people have an opportunity of exercising their skill in collecting; let the plan be fairly tried, and with the active co-operation of all our ministers no fear need be entertained about the result.

MEMORIAL NOTICES. 

DEATHS AT ST MARTIN'S.

lift the veil. Mrs. George Bailie, eldest daughter of Mr. Wm. Black, of Greer Sett., home and settled in Andover, Mass. St. Martins, died at her father's re-The breaking up of these tender assidence on July 2nd, 1884, at the age sociations of the past, together with of 22 years. She leaves one child. the working of sickness, did not pro-Sister Bailie was converted when duce a favorable condition of health; Bro. Pepper was on the St. Martin's but she was gradually ripening for the garners above. She missed the circuit, during special services held at Greer . She maintained her confidence in Christ unto the end. Durher situation. The Monday before ing a lengthened illness she was calm she left us she said to her pastor, " I and resigned. Sorrowing for those want to leave my last testimony she was about to leave, her end was with you. Some may like to hear it. God knows me. I know I am peace. "Safe in the arms of Jesus" were among her last words. frail and weak, but God knows me. "Christ in you the hope of glory' I love him." Again she said : "A was her position, and described her thorny way, but straight, straight !" attainments.

were the repeating of the stanza com-Robert Henry Charlton, aged 19 mencing, "I will sing you a song," years, died at Greer, St. Martin's, on etc. the 4th July, 1884. He was the victim of diphtheria which left him in Her funeral was held Friday, June 27. The hymns commencing, "Jesconsumption, and after a lingering illness he passed away respected us, lover of my soul," and "Asleep and beloved by a large number of in Jesus, blessed sleep,' were sung relatives and friends. by the choir. Remarks were made

Mr. James Ellis, of Ellis Sett., St. thee in the furnace of affliction."The Martin's, died at his father's remortal lies in our beautiful cemetery. sidence on 31st July,1884. Bro. Ellis God help us all to meet the immorhad been trained in a godly family. tal in that blessed "home of the His mother, whose death we recordsoul!"-From Zion's Herald, by request. ed about two years ago, was a mother in Israel, and taught her

children to fear God. James, whose GOSPEL STUDIES ON MARK death we record to-day, was the youngest bother of the Rev. John BY THE HON. JUDGE YOUNG, LL. D. Ellis, late of the N. B. & P. E. I. Conference. Diabetes had surely God's Word) signifies good news or claimed him for more than four years, and at last, when all remedies proved useless to alleviate, he His Spirit through a human was prepared to obey death's summons. 1 saw him the day before he died, and felt how true were the

words.

"The chamber where the good man meets his Is pri ileged beyond the common walks of

vuluous life Quite on the verse of heaven."

JAMES CRISP.

When asked the state of his mind, he said "calm : I can trust in Christ. "Jesus died for all mankind and Jesus died for me." Early religious training exerts a restraining and sanctifying influence upon all our after years.

Tiham, N. B.

now survives her, together with two daughters, Emma and Fannie. After her second marriage she moved with correctness of the craft, their swifther husband to Port Mulgrave, N.S., ness and certainly of touch, education where the larger part of her life-work was accomplished. Many a minister and never ceasing vigilance. We writ not thus for the craft. They pracof that section will remember the tically know the truth of our words. labors of this elect lady in Israel. But we do write for the multitude Class-leader, circuit steward, teacher of outsiders, and with the hope that in the Sunday school and superintenthe simple illustration we have dent of the same, indicate a little of given may open their eyes to the the trust reposed in her by her church injustice done to those who, 'with and pastors. Few houses of sickness their noses in the space box,' toil and sorrow but saw her pleasant face ; away their lives for the benefit of no mourner but tound in her a symthe world at large--Round's Printers' pathiser. But that record is on high. Cabinet. God knows it all; we will not further

In October, 1881, the family left FEEBLE MINDED CHILDREN.

Superintendent Kerlin, of the Pennsylvania Training School for Feebleminded Children, has been investigating the causes of feeble-mindedness in children. Five hundred cases were examined. Of these, fifty-five children were of confriends of old, but murmured not at sumptive stock, six were the offspring of paralytics and fifteen of epileptics. Ten of the children were descended from insane parents and seventeen from weak-minded parents. The parents of thirty-four were nervously disordered, and thirty-eight, or less than 8 per cent, intemperate. The parents of seven of the children The last day she said : "He still had married, being too closely related stands the same." Her last words by blood. Turning from the cause to the effect, the superintendent states that tweaty of the children were aphasic, that is, had not the faculty of remembering. Fifteen were afflicted with hydrocephalus, bigheadedness, twenty-four with microcephalus or small headedness. Twenty-nine were victims of St. by her pastor on the words of the Vitus dance, fourteen with brainprophet Isaiah 48: 10: "I have chosen lesion, and twenty-one with epilepsy. Four of tie children were radically insane, and twenty one belonged to the first grade of imbecility. There are now in Pennsylvania 6,000 imbecile persons, of whom 3,000 are under eighteen years of age.

LONDON WATER SUPPLY .- During the prolonged drouth and excessive The Gospel (in Saxon, Godis spel. heat which was experienced in England for some weeks, the people of London might be literally said to have drunk up the whole of the Thames above the tidal flow. They take over 70,000,000 gallons from him daily, and actually during one week the bed of the stream in many parts was sufficiently dry to allow people to camp upon it, and take the chance of catching fever and ague. When the rate of the growth of London is considered, it must be evident that the question of the water supply must soon become vital. The water companies cannot add to the volume of the Thames or the Lea, and there is no other river available. Nor is it possible to get all the water wanted from the geological strata near London, Ultimately there is little doubt the metropo-Hs will lay down pipes and tap some Welsh lake.

when all others have deserted us-is a hold, a stay, a comfort, in the deepest affliction which no wealth could pur-M. Clemenceau, the distinguished

leader of the Left in the French Assembly, acquired good knowledge of English as a school-boy in London, and he United States,

later by shree years' residence in New York City, and in Connecticut. He tersely defines a snob as "one absolute-

greatness unless it is first admitted by big people."

chase of power bestow.

A young Indiana lawyer who thought he knew everything spent four hours in throwing off tropes and metaphors to the jury. Then his opponent, a grizzled old fellow, arose and won the case by the following remark delivered in squeaking voice: "Your honor. will follow the example of my young friend who has just finished, and submit the case without argument."

At a recently held American Convention, the Hon. R. O. Fuller, in the open-

ing of his speech, said, "I am not a preacher, but a plain layman; I sell iron, and 'steel' for a living." The above given punctuation is said to be as the speaker gave the sentence, and then was astonished at being greeted by a rapid succession of explosions of laughter, the cause of which he failed to apprehend.

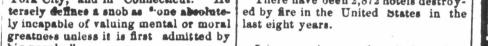
Mrs. Honeymoon, in sweet simplicity "George, dear," said a sweet young wife to her husband, " I've had a talk with the servants this morning, and agreed to raise their wages. They said everything was so dear now-rent was so high and the price of meat and butter had risen to such a price and every thing-I thought this was reasonable, because I've so often heard you complain of the same thing."-New York Sun.

The Rev. Mr. Smythers has been told that it is the custom to humor the fancies of the inmates in the lunatic asylum. Inmate-Grant's murder at Chicago was a very sad affair, wasn't it? Mr. S .- Yes, indeed; very. Inmate-Hayes was assassinated at Cincinnati, was he not? Mr. S.-Yes. Inmate-And was not Queen Victoria murdered in her palace? Mr. S.-I believe so. Inmate-Well, your dress looks like that of a minister, but you're

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