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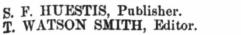
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VOL XXXII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY. SEPTEMBER 3, 1880.

THE "WESLEYAN,"

OFFICE :-- 125 GRANVILLE STREET.

All letters on business connected with the paper and all moneys remitted should be addressed to S. F. HUESTIS.

All Articles to be inserted in the paper and any Books to be noticed should be addressed to T. WATSON SMITH.

SUBSCRIPTIONS may be paid to any Minister of the Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Is-land, and Newfoundland Conferences.

For rates of Advertising see last page.

OUR EXCHANGES.

Paris has now a band of twenty-three Protestant ladies who visit the hospitals, says Evangelical Christendom.

A leading ecclesiastical property agent in England estimates that about 200 livings are yearly offered for sale.

Two daughters of the American General Banks will soon cross the Atlantic-one as the bride of a young clergyman, who goes to a mission in China, while the other is bound for Paris, where she will study for the stage.

William Henry Giles Kingston, a wellknown English writer of books for boys, is dead. Mr. Kingston began to publish tales of travel for children about 1843. He published during his last thirty seven years between fifty and sixty books.

"Yes they who do the most for the poor abroad, do the most for the poor at home. Christians, not infidels, furnish the means for doing good to the destitute. There is not an infidel charity in this city.—N. Y. Observer.

The Holy See in answer to a petition of the English bishops, has granted a dispensation allowing throughout England. the use of butter, cheese and milk at collations on all fast days except Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. Roman Catholic bishops of other countries should send in their applications.

The Irish University bill provides that the honors and degrees of the new Irish University shall be open to women as well as to men. A society has been formed to procure the endowment of scholarships and other means of aid for the higher education of women in Ireland.

A society attached to Mr. Spurgeon's Metropolitan Tabernacle furnishes clothing to needy pastors and their families. Its gifts during the last year amounted to about \$1,200 and went to the homes of forty-eight pastors and five colporteurs, besides two parcels that went to India.

A free ice-water fountain is in operation under the wing of the Post-office, New York, and has been used in a single week by 25,000 people. Already it is re-ported that the tippling places in the vicinity have pecuniarily suffered because of this fountain. This brief experience coincides with that of London in the same matter.

Mr. Arthington, of Leeds, has given sionary society for its Congo mission, and a steamer will shortly be despatched to Stanley Pool, whence it will proceed to the Albert Nyanza, and here Mr. Arthington expects it to meet the agents of the London Missionary Society who are work-ing from Lake Tanganyika. Mr. Arthington is a member of the Society of Friends.

A church costing \$15,000,000 and intended as a memorial and thank-offering for the deliverance of Russia from the French invasion under Napoleon I., is to be dedicated at Moscow, August 26, the anniversary of the Czar's consecration. It has been 47 years in building, and about 955 pounds of gold were used in gilding it. Its dome is $260\frac{1}{2}$ feet high. If the Czar had donated that amount to the evangelization of his benighted subjects, he would have done something deserving of praise.

An English physician has obtained a verdict for £16,000, or \$80,000, against the South-Western Railway Company for injuries received by an accident on the road, and the award has been confirmed by the Court of Appeals. The Courts held that the railway company was bound to remunerate the plaintiff for his loss of practice, which was very lucrative, as well as for the personal injuries.

A Lutheran paper states that a synodical decree has been published in Wurtemberg which threatens "exclusion from the State Church of any one who employs a Methodist minister to perform any clerical acts-marriage, baptism, confirma-

THE SALVATION ARMY.

During one of the sessions of the late English Conference the Rev. W. Booth, the "General" of the Salvation Army, was introduced by the President, and invited to address the Conference. In spite of the unpleasant feelings with which persons of refinement and good taste must peruse the Army's placards and papers, the apparent burlesque and approach to profanity of which we do not attempt to defend, it is matter of notorious fact, as the Watchman remarks, that God has greatly blessed Mr. and Mrs. Booth his check for \$20,000 to the Baptist Mis- and their co-adjutors in their efforts to win souls to Christ.

Mr. Booth said : Mr. President, fathers and brethren: I may be excused feeling some little trepidation in being placed in this unexpected position. I can easily ference like this. I am continually crying time at our meeting, and if our people do not stop we sing them down. I will is a most bitter prejudice amongst the give you the privilege to do the same with lower classes against churches and chap-me. (Laughter.) I cannot help but feel els. They will go into a theatre or u movement, and a movement that is worthy used a pawnshop, and they gave it the of the consideration of all Christian men name of the Salvation Pawnshop. who are concerned about the salvation of cradled in Methodism, that I was converted and trained to love soul-saving work in Methodism. Fifteen years ago 1 fell in love with the great crowds of people who seemed to be outside the pale of all Christian churches. Ninety-five per cent. of the population of our large towns and cities never cross the threshold of places of worship, and I thought. Cannot some-thing be done to reach these people? I thought if we could get people to think about religion, a great point would be gained. If we could get them to think about hell they would be certain to want to turn from it. If we could get them to think about heaven they would want to go there. If we could get them to think about Christ they would go into his open arms. Their hearts, I knew, were like mine, and the truth was just as enthralltion, burial-or who takes part in the ing and as potent in their case as in my Lord's Supper or class-meetings in Metho- own, and the Salvation Army is simply lowing in the State Church, it is feared a stand at Whitechapel, with an old ragged strict carrying out of the decree may re- tent, which was soon blown down. I replaced it at once by a dancing room in which there was never a seat, and so I went on, struggling about first at one place and then another for the first twelve years. But three years ago the movement took a more definite, distinct, and army fashion, which it has at the present time. And during the three years our progress has been very remarkable. In 1877, in April, we had 26 stations; and in 1880, 162-that is, in something like two years and eight months the number of our stations has gone up to 162. And these are in the principal centres of population throughout the country. We had in 1877 35 officers or evangelists; in 1880 we had 285, and I suppose if these figures had been brought up to date we should have 300 officers who are prepared to go anywhere or do anything for the Master. rical party (consisting of Bishop Tuttle, There is very little question if I were to send a telegram to each of these officers and say, I have come to the conclusion that it would be most for the glory of God that you should move away to such and such a place, without any promise or guarantee of salary, and without the assurance that when they reached their stations they would find any to sympathize with them, the great bulk of them would cheerfully and gladly go. This is a very remarkable statement to make, but it is also a remarkable result of the influence of the influence of the Spirit, which makes men willing to suffer, and even to die, for the Saviour. In 1879 we had 1,987 unpaid speakers, and the number has increased to 5.280 persons. In 1880 the poor people contributed towards the movement £14. 680. We go upon the lines of self-sustentation. We say, "Now, get on your feet and say something for God, and put down something for his cause." You used to give three or four shillings a week for beer and tobacco, and we won't be content to receive a penny a week and a shilling a quarter. Give as the Lord to result in changes which would be no has prospered you, and down with your improvement. Only think of our Con- money." Now. considering that this is a money." Now, considering that this is a new movement, that really seems to me remarkable. Let me say two or three words as to the principles on which we have proceeded. The first principle is to go to the common people, to the outcasts, to the publicans and barlots and thieves. the meeting was being held. He not only We do not fish in other people's waters. We are not chargeable with that. We do not throw our bait to catch a Methodist local preacher or the deacon of a Baptist Church. No, we get our converts out of the gutters, we fish them out of the slush and slime; and if there is one man worse the intension of settling, but finding we than another we rejoice to be the means had no church, and learning that there of saving that man. (Hear, hear.) Let by not having a church. The Methodists brother who got the blessing of a clean

Manchester he found out a notorious atheist and blasphemer and invited him to the service; and this man said, "I am coming here every night, and if ever I do get converted there will be no room big enough in Manchester to hold the crowds that will come to see and hear me." have just had this telegram from one of the captains : " The great sportsman and atheist is out at the form crying for mer-Now, that is the style of people we cy." seek to save. I find it a difficult thing to keep my people down to the gutter. When a man gets saved his wife gets his shirt from his "uncle's," and buys him a paper collar, &c., and he cannot see the hole of the pit from which he was digged. He would like to make our rough concern into a chapel, and make it more respectable. But that is not our ambition, we

Reslevan.

are moral scavengers-netting the very sewers, and we want the lowest of the low. (Hear, hear.) Now, Mr. President, letme say, first, it is a matter of great thankfulness to God that there is a wayunderstand what time means in a Con- | a simple, ready way, a cheap way-to get at the masses. Secondly, we get at these that I am mixed up with a very important warchouse. In one of our villages we

The President thanked Mr. Booth for the world. I may say here that I am the child of Methodism, that I was born and which the above is but a part). There was the Methodist ring about is and he was sure he would have the prayers of every man in the Conference that his work might have the blessing of God's smile upon it. Mr. Booth shook hands with the President, and withdrew.

THE INDEPENDENT CATHOLIC MOVEMENT.

At the Independent Catholic Church on Madison Avenue, corner of Twentyeighth street, last Sabbath, 2,000 persons attended the three services. The "Roman" Catholics are building a large church on Twenty-eighth street, in the rear of the Independent Church, and Sunday was appointed the day for laying the corner-stone. Great prepartions were made for the reception of Cardinal McUloskey, who was to officiate at the ceremony, and who had come from Newport specially for | against this traffic? "Who to him that ation of women in Ireland. The Aurora, published at Rome, an-The Aurora, published at Rome, anwere so excited by the bold attitude of thy bottle to him and makest him drunk

THE ACCURSED TRAVEL JE m At the funeral of Wm. McLean, murdered by the negro, John Mitchell, at Bridgetown, the Rev. D. W. Johnson, A, B., in the course of his address spoke these truthful words. They do not convey the whole truth, simply because neither he nor any other man can tell all the evils of the traffic in liquors. May we ask who signed the application for license for the vender of that maddening drink, who imported it, and supplied him with it? These questions have weight in heaven, if not on earth.

Mr. Johnson said : What is the occasion of the terrible crime which has brought us here to-day? A strong man in health and the prime of life, has suddenly been laid low in death, a wife has been left with a breaking heart, and a helpless family; four little children have been deprived of the protection of their youth, their breadwinner has suddenly been cut down, and they stand exposed to the dangers of life, from many of which he would have guarded them. Deep gloom has settled upon our community for miles around, business has been almost entirely suspended for a week, a white man has been murdered. and a man with a black face and a blacker heart, has been driven out, a vagabond upon the earth under the execration of men and the wrath of God. But what was the cause of all this sorrow and crime ? answer without hesitation-it was rum ! Rum raised the commotion, rum inflamed the passions, rum sharpened the assassin's dagger, and thrust the murderous blow. Men and brethren is this true? This is no time to call hard names, but I must say this rum traffic is the most ignoble of all the base occupations of earth. To see a cripple, with no limbs to support him, with but one arm, and a slack brain, selling rum would be bad enough; but what shall we say of stalwart men of active minds, and arms strong for work, standing behind a counter to deal out liquid poison to the slaves of appetite, thus enflaming their passions, dethroning reason, and transforming men into savage beasts to the terror of the community, and the death of useful citizens. Is it any wonder



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nounces the formation of a new association for collecting money for the necessities of the Pope, the amount of daily tri-bute demanded from all Catholics being one centime, or six sous per month.

The Irish Episcopal bishop of Kilmore has resigned the presidency of the society known as the "Primitive Church Metho-dist Society," which was formed a few years ago to counteract the movement for love, the nobility which in his muse is uniting the Primitive Wesleyans with the Wesleyan Methodists of Ireland.

Third in the list of donors to the work of the American Baptist Missionary Union last year stands Burmah. It gave \$31,-000, against \$39,000 given by New York, race.' and \$41,000, by Massachusetts. It appears that these converted heathens have "baptized pocket books," as all Christians should have---- Visitor.

In the course of a recent debate on Irish affairs, the Marquis of Waterford said; "A great deal had been said about emigration, which was a very popular remedy in their lordships' house. Emigration might be very useful, but, as at present carried out, it was the greatest injury to the country, because it was the young, the strong, the active and the energetic who were going, while the old, the feeble, and the useless, with the children, were left behind."

A St. Louis court has recently decided that it is a conspiracy for which parties are liable for indictment and prosecution for a number of workmen acting in concert to stop work upon the partial completion of a task which it would be ruinous to delay, and thus take advantage of and endeavor to force their employers to yield to a demand for an advance in wages. The case came up in connection with a strike in the Vulcan steel works.

A liberal subscription has been started. and \$50,000 raised already, toward the construction at Wilton, Connecticut, (where a good sized farm has already been set apart for the purpose), of an inebriate asylum for women. Melancholy as the fact seems, it nevertheless is a fact that there is a largely increasing class of women in the United States who not only intoxicate themselves habitually on opium, but a portion of whom indulge to excess in spirituous liquors also.-Nashville Ad.

The Rev. Dr. John Hall thinks that American English contrasts favorably, as a whole, with that spoken in the British Isles, and that in London there is more barbarous and indefensible English uttered than in all the United States. He is now in England, and in a letter to the Ledger says : "There-are many phrases in use by our English cousins which we ought to shun. They 'stop at home' all day. We 'stay at home.' They talk of was one in the next town, they went on, me refer to one of the last telegrams I a 'couple of pounds' as if the pounds were and we lost, at least, twenty good citizens have received. We have just had a dear linked together. In fact, the list of Londonisms would be a long one. 'Not as I know' is the frequent confession of ignor- church." Railway companies have found is ' along of him.' "

sult in a considerable secession."

Longfellow is the subject of a long biographical and critical sketch in the London 'World,' which closes as follows :----The charm of purity and truth, the worth of patriotism, the grandeur of patience, the beauty of woman's enduring seen to underlie every day scenes and common occupations-all stamp him as the poet of the English common people, who, though he was not born on this side of the Atlantic, yet belongs to all that is best and greatest in the English-speaking

A Methodis: parson, Rev. Stanley, got the better of Dishop Tuttle during his recent trip in the Missoula Valley. The Rev. Stewart, of Mussoula, was driving the cle-Rev. Tillotson and himself) in his own one hoss shay." and met Rev. Stanley driving two h rses. The Bishop sang out : "I say, Stanley, how is it that you Methodist preachers manage to drive two horses, while we Episcopalians have to put up with one?" "Perhaps you are one horse preachers," said the ready witted Stanley, amid hearty shouts of laughter, in which the Bishop joined .--Independent.

Says the 'Christian Standard :'-There is an agitation in the Church of England for a reform of the Book of Common Prayer. It seems that to effect the proposed reform the Prayer-Book will have to be brought before the House of Commons, and its revision undergo the same process of legislation as any other measure. Undoubtedly the book could be improved in some respects, but to set a body to doing the work which is composed not only of Episcopalians, but Dissenters of all creeds-Catholics, Jews and Bradlaughs-would seem to be rather an incongruous piece of business, and likely gress revising a prayer book !

A gentleman attended one of Chaplain McCabe's Church Extension meetings on the frontiers, and when it came time to subscribe, he gave \$100 to secure the erection of a church in the little town where gave himself, but did all he could to get others to do so. Some one asked him why he took so great an interest in the effort. as he did not profess to be a Christian. "Well," said he, "I know of four Methodist families who came to this town with gible lots at every town site,-Methodist. Christ more than money or friends. At comes.

the Independent Irish Catholics, whom also. Father O'Connor had stimulated to religious enthusiasm by his preaching from Rev. xviii., that the Cardinal, when he heard of the commotion, deemed it advisable not to attend. The ceremony in con-O'Connor and Burke, the latter a priest of the diocese of Waterford, Ireland, who has recently united with Fathers M'Namara and O'Connor, preached also in the evening to an immense audience, half of which was composed of Roman Catholics. Five united with the Independent Catholics after the service, and renounced Popery in every form, professing their faith in Christ alone and in the Bible. Three services are held every Sabbath, and prayermeetings and the testimonies of Catholics on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. These ex-priests would remind Christian people that there are no funds for carrying on this work, paying rent of church, etc., but the voluntary contributions of the public.—N. Y. Adv., Aug. 26.

BOGUS DIPLOMAS.

The Philadelphia Record, which has kept close track of Miller and Buchanan. the heads of the bogus medical colleges in Philadelphia, has printed a long list of names of those who have bought diplomas from those fraudulent "institutes." The number published is about 4,000, and 7,000 more are known to have obtained diplomas from some one of the scandalous concerns which Miller, Buchanan and others are connected with. The printed list includes the names of a large number of Massachusetts practitioners; but, for the population of the State, the number of "graduates" who hailed from Maine are the most numerous. The Record, in the course of an editorial article accompanying the publication of the names of the "graduates," says: "It is safe to say that, in recent years at least, no diploma has been issued by this father of fraud in the doctor mill business which should bring its holder any recognition more flattering than contempt.

* The crime against society, which the Buchanans and Millers of the land are perpetrating, is one of the most awful that can be contemplated. Ignorant and vicious charlatans are armed with seeming authority which places them in the most sacred relations with suffering humanity, and they go about aggravating diseases. and even doing murder, under a guise which, if thoroughly appreciated, would bring them scorn and prosecution."

Let us serve God in the sunshine, while he makes the sun shine. We shall then serve him all the better in the dark when are wonderful people to gather about their heart, and, though his friends said they Only let our light be God's light, and our and superstitious in the Romish Church would give him any amount of money if darkness God's darkness, and we shall be is sought to be used in its place. This is know is the frequent confession of ignor- church. Lanway companies have found anywhere else, he loved safe at home when the great night fall an easily understood statement, and it is aree, and if blame is to be laid on one it this out, and hence make donations of eli- he would preach anywhere else, he loved safe at home when the great night fall an easily understood statement, and it is

My dear young men, my brothers, if any of you have been addicted to intemperance, give it up to-day. For your own sake, for the sake of your loved ones, for the safety and defence of others, not only sequence was a miserable fiasco. Fathers give it up, but league yourselves against it and rest not until it is banished from our land. If there is a rum-seller here today, within the sound of my voice, I beseech you in the name of man, in the name of God, give it up. The curse of God rests upon your traffic, his curse will rest upon you, will rest upon your family, will rest upon you in time, will rest upon you in death, will rest upon you in eternity, if you repent not, and renounce your bodykilling, soul-destroying traffic -Monitor.

that the curse of God is pronounced

-----DR. MUHLENBERG.

The New York Observer, speaking of the sainted Muhlenberg, and of his life just written, says: "The only painful passages in the book record the good man's struggles against the exclusiveness of the Church to which he belonged; its repression of his ardent sympathies with Christ's ministers and people not in his specific household. Thus, he preached for Dr. Adams on Good Friday, and Bishop Potter rebuked him for so doing ! The righteous soul of the saintly man was vexed at this. And there is somewhat of the awful. with not a little ridiculous, in it : just think of it! Behold a Christian bishop in America rebuking Dr. Muhlenberg for preaching in the pulpit of Dr. Adams! Think of it, for you will never see it again. The Dark Ages have passed away. The Inquisition has put out its fires. The reformation is advancing. The Millennium is coming. Tozer has gone back to Zanzibar. Muhlenberg is standing on the right hand of God. He will never be rebuked again for one of the most natural, easy and Christian duties a gentleman scholar, or minister ever performed! But Dr. Muhlenberg officially, in a published manifesto, was rebuked for preaching the gospel in a Presbyterian pulpit!"

RITUALISM .- The Liberator quotes from the Rock (Evangelical organ) the following description of the Ritualists :- " All these Ritualistic innovations, however paltry, absurd, and puerile some of them may appear to be, and, according to some Episcopal utterances, not worth quarrel. ling about, are part and parcel of an organized system of hostility to the Reformation which is being carried on by Anglican Jesuits with a zeal and persistency worthy of a better cause. The real fact is that everything that is distinctly Protestant and Scriptural in the Church of England is sought to be got rid of; he sends the darkness. It is sure to come. and everything that is profane, erroneous perfectly true."

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1880.

Our Home Circle

ALL THINGS FOR GOOD.

All things dear Loid! Is there no thread of woe Too dark, too tangled, for the bright design ? No drop of rain too heavy for the bow Set in the cloud in covenant divine

I know that all Thy full designs are bright ? That darkest threads grow golden in thy hand ; That bending lines grow straight—the tangled

right-The bitter drops all sweet at thy command.

Command the sweetness, make the crooked straight-And turn these dusky threads to gold. Swifter dear Lord. I cannot longer wait-

Faith hath grown weary, longing to behold."

I know the promise, but I crave the sight; **Lycern** to see the beautiful design; To hail the rose-tints of the morning light: To watch the straightening of the bended line.

Why these enigmas ? Wherefore not receive Their bright solution ? Then a voice drew near Blessed are they who see not yet believe ! And One I knew approached, and wiped my tear.

With wounded hand, and sighed. Ah ! then I fell Down on my knees and held him by the feet, My Lord ! my God ! All, all is well ! With Thee, the dark is light, the bitter sweet.

THE READY HAND.

A Sunday-school teacher was out looking up an absent scholar. With neatly clad feet she was picking her way over the muddy crossing. Just before her was a young girl carrying a pail of water. A blast of wind swept around the corner, and snatching her shawl from her shoulders, held it fluttering behind her. She set down her pail at the curb-stone, to wrap it again about her. The lady behind her reached out her hand, and laid it over her shoulder, saying, kindly, " Wait a moment, and I will find you a pin."

As the search went on, in a free, pleasant way she said, "As I came on behind you, just now, something made me think of a woman who went to draw water from a well nearly two thousand years ago, and found some. thing very precious there."

The pin was found, and the kidcovered hands were put out to gather together the edges of the faded shawl. The pale face of the girl was lifted in amazement to the lovely countenance so near her own, but the kind voice went on : "I have a beautiful card at home with the picture and the story upon it. Will you tell me where you live, and let me bring it to you when I come this way next week?"

"Yes, miss," said the girl in a timid voice, giving her name and number.

"Very well; I shall not forget you, but will certainly bring it to you the next time I come."

The girl carried the water into the house, with a flush upon her cheek and a flutter of joy in her heart. There was but little in her hard life to make it bright or pleasant, but this thoughtful act and kind word and promise of

THE MINIMUM CHRISTIAN. The minimum Christian ! And who is he? The Christian who is going to be saved at the cheapest rate possible; the Christian who intends to get all the world he can, and not meet the worlding's doom ; the Christian who aims to have as little religion as he may, without lacking it altogether.

The minimum Christian goes to church, and in the afternoon also, unless it rains, or is too warm, or too cold, or he is too sleepy, or has a headache from eating too much dinner. He hstens most respectfully to the preacher, and joins in the prayer and praise. He neighbors.

The minimum Christian is very friendly to all good works. He wishes them well; but it is not in his power to do much for them. The Sabbath school he looks upon as an admirable institution, especially for the neglected and ignorant. It is not convenient, however, for him to take a class. His business engagements are so pressing during the week that he needs Sunday as a day of rest; nor does he think himself qualified to act as a teacher. There are so many persons better prepared for this important duty that he must beg to be excused. He is very friendly to home and foreign missions and colportage, and gives his mite. He thinks there are too many appeals, but he gives, if not enough to save his reputation, pretty near it; at all events he aims to.

The minimum Christian 1s not clear on a number of points. The opera and dancing, the theatre and card-playing and large fashionable parties, give him much trouble. He cannot see the har in this or that or the other popular amusement. There is nothing in the Bible against it. He does not see but that a man may be a Christian and dance, or go to the opera. He knows sev. eral excellent persons who do. Why should not he? He stands so close to the dividing line between the people of God and the world that is hard to say on which side of it he is actually to be found.

Ah, my brother, are you making this attempt? Beware, lest you find at last that, in trying to get into heaven with a little religion, you miss it altogether: lest, without gaining the whole world. you lose your own soul!-Presbyterian at Work.

HOW THE ENGLISH CENSUS IS TAKEN.

The day for taking the census is Sunday, the 3rd of April, 1981, and the duty of collecting and forwarding the vided with special organs of touch, such returns to the central office is to be imas long hairs. posed, as in the case of the last three censuses, upon the superintendent and local registrars. The organization for taking the census of 1881 will thus be pretty much the same as that adoptted in 1871. In England and Wales there were at that time \$26 superintendent registrars' districts, which were subdivided into 2,195 sub-districts, each having a local registrar of births and deaths. Acting under the instructions of the superintendents the registrars divided the sub-districts into enumeration districts. The Custom House officers were entrusted with the duty of three of his granddaughters were among euumerating persons on board merchant | the pupils. vessels, fishing boats and other craft in the various ports and rivers. Instructions were issued by the Admiralty to officers in command of Her Majesty's ships directing them to make returns in respect of the officers and men of the royal navy at home and abroad, and similar directions were issued by the Horse Guards as regards the officers, sipping their tea, nibbling a sandwich, non-commissioned officers and men of the army. deliver, some time during the week Seminary" teas the most popular social preceding the census day, to every oc- events in the village. cupier of a house or tenement, a schedule to be filled up, under a penalty in old gentleman, who as usual had been case of wilful default, with the required particulars concerning every person stationed himself beside Miss Bliss, who abode there on the night of the and as each eup was filled, took it from census day, which was Sunday, April her hand and passed it with a pleasant 2. No member of the family absent on word to the waiting guest. After a that night was to be entered, and per- while, having turned all eyes in his The parents had no faith in future sons travelling were to be enumerated direction by a witty repartee, and while retribution. They were unwilling to at the hotels or houses at which they everyone waited with attentive ears to look hopefully forward to the unknown have their son alarmed regarding his stopped on the next day. On Monday, condition, or troubled by thoughts of the 3rd of April, the schedules were A cheerful and merry manner was to see that the entries were properly After the schedules had been duly collected, the particulars contained in been, was told him, to keep his spirits them were transcribed by the enumerators into an "Enumeration Book," with full particulars as to the local boundaries and a summary of the total number of houses and of persons enumerated. The registrar then carefully revised the entries in the enumeration books, collated them and prepared a summary for his sub-district, which he forwarded with all the documents to the "Am I in danger? I dying?" he superintendent registrar. Upon the asked. They dared not, could not deny superintendent registrar was imposed it. "Then I am lost!" he screamed. the duty of making a general revision "Lost! There is a hell. I feel it. I of the returns and of testing their acam in it. And you, you," he cried, curacy, with a view to seeing that the registrars and enumerators had properly performed their duti-s. By the end my soul." Then he died. What a of May the whole of the schedules, know there is an inexhaustible supply, power when recalled under the experimemory for his parents to carry, as they books and other returns were sent to so I have no temptation to be selfish in ences of life. So may be it ever be-

months from the date of the census a by my desire for your highest good. preliminary statement was issued. showing the approximate numbers of the population and houses enumerated. But little difficulty was experienced in taking the census of 1871, and no osecution for default was instituted by the Registrar General, although in one or two instances householders who refused to give the required particulars had to be put under coercion of the law. One or two curious incidents were recorded by the Registrar General. A wealthy spinster of somewhat advanced age declared that not even a fine of £20 would induce her to give the information required, and she caused her doors and windows to be barred on the approach of the enumerator. By a little

tact, however, the Registrar General persuaded her to send the schedules privately to him. Altogether some fourteen schedules were thus sent in order to avoid the scrutiny of enumerators in certain country districts.-St. James Gazette.

DEEP-SEA ANIMALS.

ther no eyes at all, or have very large eyes. As an example may be cited the crustacean, astacus zalencus, most closely allied to the common crayfish which Prof. Huxley has lately made illustrious. It is from 450 fathoms. It has no eyes at all, but one of its nippers is extraordinarily cate. long and delicate, and possibly the animal uses it to feel its way with, as a blind man uses his stick. There are also abundant hairs on the animal's surface, which are probably organs of touch. Many deep sea crustacea, however, have very large eyes indeed, evidently for the purpose of making use of some small quantity of light which must exist in all depths. In the absence of sunlight the only other source of light must be phosphorescence of certain of the deep-sea animals themselves. No doubt many animals, as in shallow water, emit light in the deep sea; and the deep-sea animals with eyes probably congregate round them or grope their way in the gloom from one bunch to another as they lie scattered over the bottom, just as we halffeel, half-see our way from lamp-post to lamp-post in a night fog. Some lose their way, as we do sometimes, and get into shallow water, and a good many deep-sea animais have from time to time been picked up near the shores at Madeira and elsowhere, and have found their way into museums as great rarities. No doubt the sense of touch is the one mainly relied on by most

deep-sea animals. Very many are pro-

The message reads, 'Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, -all you have to do is to come, without money and without price, and partake that your souls may hve."

Then in a deep voice he continued, "What strange ideas of politeness govern society? What one of you is there who would come here and offend your hostess by refusing the delicate and delicious refreshments provided for your entertainment. Yet day by day for years, you do not hesitate to grieve your Maker, by refusing the cup of eternal life, which is being continually held out to you by the hands of His servants."

A gentleman who was present said the effect of these unexpected words s expressed upon the faces of the gay eompany, was startling. It was putting an old thought in a new light, and when one sweet young girl, standing near the speaker, said in a trembling voice : "I believe, sir, that we would all gladly accept of that cup. if we had it,"-others clustered eagerly about him; and the result was, the tea ended Deep-sea animals, as a rule, have by the offering of a prayer followed in his spectacles. "And suppose I haven't the days to come by a general awakening of religious life among both teachers and pupils in the gay, fashionable, worldly young ladies' seminary, and a permanent and most happy change in

THE INDIAN'S TEST OF

HONESTY.

An old trader who had established himself at what happened to be a favourable locality among the Northern Indians, tells a good story of his first trials with his red customers. Other traders had located in that same place before, but had not remained long. The Indians, who evidently wanted goods, and had money and furs, flocked about the store of the trader, and carefully examined his goods, but offered to buy nothing. Finally the chief, with a large number of the tribe visited him.

"How do, John ?" said the chief. Show me goods. Aha, I take a blanket away the six cents Eve saved running for me; and that calico for squaw; messages to buy the book with; so I'm three otter skins for blankets, and one in a hurry to get served." for calico. Ough ! pay by'n by-tomorrow."

part of his band, his blanket well stuffed with skins of various kinds. "Now, John, I pay."

And with this he drew an otter skin from his blanket, and laid it on the counter. Then he drew a second, a third, and a fourth. A moment's hesitation, as though calculating, and he drew a fifth skin-a very rich and rave less exclamation of the eager little buyer. one-and passed it over.

Our Young Polks

CATCHING THE SUNBEAM Tired of playing, tired of toy, Little Johnnie, our two year boy, With his bright blue eyes and golden hair

Sat on the floor by his mother's chair, Twas just as the day was beginning to die, And the sun, ere descending the Western sky, Threw a parting glance through the open door, In golden beam upon the floor.

Quickly he seized his little white hat. And scrambled away as fast as a cat, He held it firmly upon the floor, So that the beam should escape no more.

Chapping his hands with joyous glee. While his laugh rippled out so merrily, He looked with beaming face into mine, And oried out, " Anntie, I've caught the shine,"

DIXEY'S SIX CENTS.

A short time ago a pale-faced little girl walked hurriedly into a book-store in Annasburg, and said to the man serving at the counter : " Please, sir, I want a book that's got 'Suffer little children to come unto me' in it; and you to offer it to us and tell us all about how much is it, sir? and I am in a great hurry.'

The shopman bent down and dusted the book you want, what then my dear?" "O, sir, I shall be so sorry : I want it so !" and the little voice trembled at there being a chance of disappointment. The kind shopman took the thin hand the tone of the school.—Central Advo- of his small customer in his own. "Will you be so very sad without the book? and why are you in such a hurry ?"

> "Well, sir, yon see, I went to school one Sunday when Mrs West, who takes care of me, was away; and teacher read about a Good Shepherd who said those words; and about a beautiful place where he takes care of his children, and I want to go there. I'm so tired of being where there's nobody to care for a little girl like me, only Mrs. West, who says I'd be better dead than alive." "But why are you in such a harry ?" My cough's getting so bad now, sir, and I waat to know all about Him before I die; it 'ud be so strange to see him and not to know him. Besides, if Mrs West knew I was here she'd take

The book-seller wiped his glasses very vigorously this time, and, lifting a book He received his goods and left. On from off a shelf, he said, "I'll find the the next day he returned with a large words you want, my little girl; come and listen." Then he read the words of the loving Saviour (Luke xviii. 16) -get your Bibles and find the place, children - and told her how this Good Shepherd had got a home, all light, and rest, and love, prepared for those who love him and serve him. "O, how lovely !" was the half breath-

"And He says, 'Come.' I'll go to him.

Sunday School

LESSON XI-SEPTEMB

TRIAL OF ABRAHAM'S F TIME-About B. C. 187

er the last lesson. PLACE - Abraham's h Beersheba (instead of Heb the southern border of Pal south of Jerusalem. The upon Mount Moriab, after of the temple at Jerusaler miles from Beersheba.

INTRODUCTIO

22:1-14

In the life of every one one trial, one cuisis, to wh are attached. Such was now to consider, and there the trial. Not that it was trial, but the chief one ; f his life had been full of tri is indispensable for the pu soul. There is no streng ness of soul except that w out of circumstances of teu

EXPLANATOR

After these things ; i. e. in chap 21. God did tem or trial) Abraham. Temp signifies no more than tru tion or difficulty that ma graces, and so make the tempt in the usual sense to sin, with the desire th yield, is what God never Take now thy son, this more ways than one Isaac ed his "only son." He by his wife Sarah; he wa promise, and to whom th given and assured; by at Hagar and Ishmael he w left to his father's house. which God's command w those of accumulated kee Take now thy son, thine expected and waited for; promise and so dear to th 2 Chron 3: 1, Solomon built his temple on Mou Jewish tradition has iden Moriah of the temple w in the land of Moriah, or was to offer his son. Ca knoll near by. Offer him offering. The true basi is obedience to the will d was the special type of loving faith. His obedi mand testified that the gent as well as uncondit ering. See verse 5. the history is as clear a human sacrifice as the have seemed, had it been

to sanction it. And Abraham rose up ing. To use the words of and learned divine, "1 pressed unavoidably with of the greatest evils in of them eternally ruinou appears to have set him tation or delay, to execu many. Saddled his saddled him. The ass bear the wood upon h mountain probably affo green shrubs, which slow fire and thus prole tion of the victim. To Abraham took with his materials, which could into a flame. On the third day. Jet that the place was indic glory or a pillar of fire. that he saw with his ey he had before seen in m Laid it upon Isaac. our blessed Lord, the Isaac, bearing his cross s mere boy, but old end smount of wood necess fice, which must have Josephus makes him 2 older. Took the fire in wans carry with them t the fire; and sometim difficulty experienced in the charcoal fire which previous night was carr chain, and kept burning God will provide him faithful father could upon the same divine It was no evasive an worthy of the hero. his son to God, whose cious, and whose grace is the granite pillar of Bound Isaac his son. missively to his father ed to be bound and sa was the true type of 2 : 23). Took the knife. So his intent are concern deed virtually done. was so regarded by "By taith Abraham. offered up Isaac." G cording to the outwa looketu on the heart. Lay not thy hand sacrifice, the resignat the father and the son literal sacrifice of the Behold.....a ram. deriul substitution, forth as in a figure t economy for the off tims instead of h blood of bulls and man blood-animalof men : pointing for ceptible substitute wh ed, who is Goo's Lam Jehovah jirch. The Lord will provide. dience of faith of A! vide then a rain, a Lamb as the great ing offered, there rem rifice for man. In it shall be seen. This among the Hebrews be in trouble, and s of the Lord, they mount the Lord will had mercy on Abraha mercy on us.

the lady seemed to create a little rill of joy, which flowed through her heart and made the week, until the promise was fulfilled, quite unlike the ordinary weeks of her life. Nor did the week end it, for her wonder at what the story might be proved a good preparation of the heart to receive it. Like the woman of Samaria, she, too, longed to draw water from this wonderful well, and the lady, in lessons of kind and patient instruction, at length led her to the "fountain opened for sin and uncleanness."

How rich was the harvest of her "little deed of kindness," her "little words of love!" Did she think when she scattered these tiny seeds that she should reap pearls so soon? We do not think she even thought of a harvest; her heart was so full of loving-kindness that it could but express itself thus. If the heart be full of love, the lips will be ready with loving words, the hand with kind deeds and generous gifts, which are fitting exponents of the Christian at work.-Louise J. Kirkwood in Christian at Work.

南山

TOO LATE.

A friend of mine had a relative, one of whose sons was sick, I think with consumption. All the family were thoughtless of things of the life eternal. the world to come.

maintained before him, even to the made and were likely to be correct. very latest days of his life. Anything and everything but what should have up and his thoughts away from him. self. At last there came a day when his affectionate parents and brothers and sisters could no longer hide from his keen eyes their feelings. "What ails you all?" he questioned with roused fears. Their silence and hesitation caused conviction of the truth to dart into his mind.

turning his gaze of agony upon hi parents, " are the cause of the loss o CUPS OF BLISS.

BY MRS. AINNIE A. PRESTOR

I heard this pleasant story the other day of an accentric but very popular and pleasant old Dutch Reformed Doctor of Divinity.

In a village where he was preaching as supply, while the settled pastor was absent in Europe, he was invited to attend the weekly receptions at a fashionable boarding school where two or

At the first of these brilliant and select gatherings which he dignified with his presence, Miss Bliss, the assistant preceptress, a lovely little lady,

presided at the tea-urn. The guests went to her to have their shell-like china cups filled or replenished, and sat or stood about the handsome rooms

a tart, or a bit of cake, and laughing and chatting in the delightfully infor-The enumerator's first duty was to mal way that made the "Locust Hill

> When tea was announced the fine making himself generally agreeable, catch his next words, he said :

collected by the enumerators, who had be quite an exhibition of generosity on my part for me, before I am served myself, to take these cups of Bliss and pass them on until this whole large company is supplied; and it would be a generous act, were I not sure that a sufficient quantity for the needs of all present was back of the fair dispensing hand."

His listeners all laughed at the protty and apt play upon the name of the lovely young lady behind the tea-arn, but the aged minister continued grave-١y

"It is just the same with the message of sulvation which I am holding there only enough for the saving of one soul in this township, human nature is so weak that I might be tempted to re- structions, of which, perhaps, they had tain that portion for myself instead of been more or less heedless while here, offering it for your acceptance; but I have come again to them with living must through life. -The Common People the central office, and within three the premises, and am only influenced so may it be with you.

The trader instantly pushed back the last skin, with-

"You owe me but four. I want only my just due." The chief refused to take it, and they

passed it several times back and forth, each one asserting that it belonged to the other. At length the dusky chieftrader, a scrutinizing look, and then he stepped to the door and gave a yell, and cried to his followers-

pale-face, John. He no cheat Indian; ing : his heart big."

Then turning back to the trader, he зaid—

"Suppose you take last skin, I tell yours."

in furs, and loaded down with cash. He found that honesty had commercial value with the Indians.

TO STUDENTS.

mencement sermon" upheld the truth of God against the rationalism of the present day, and closed with wor is to the departing students : "Ideclare to you in this sacred place, as you look back upon your college life, and as you future, that, if you would live a life of "At first thought it would seem to (cheerful, joyfal, and buoyant hopefulness, you must life a life that is controll ad and cheezed and hallowed by God's presence, and by a constant faith in his forgiving goodness. All else that a man should cars for is secured you by this living hope in the living and ever present God--intellectual success and satisfaction as you grow in all knowledge and culture, sure progress in moral goodness, prosperity in your efforts in the well being of man, the kind direc. tion of your earthly life and the assurance and anticipation of the life which is immortal. All things are yours-ye are Christ's and Christ is God's. These are the traditions of this place. Under out to you all, week by week. Was these influences the generations have been trained which have gone before,

each testifying that the truth and in-

How long do you think it may be, sir, before I see him?"

"Not long, perhaps," said the shopkeeper, turning away his head. "You shall keep the six cents, and come here every day, while I nead you some more

out of this book." Thanking him the small child hurried tian appeared satisfied. He gave the away. To-morrow came, and another to-morrow, and many days passed, but the little girl never came to hear about Jesus again. One day a loud-voiced. "Come, come, and trade with the untidy woman ram into the shop, say-

" Dixey's dead ! She died rambling about some Good Shepherd, and she said you was to have these six cents for the mission-box at school. As I don't my people Lo trade with you. We drive like to keep dead men's money, here it you off like a dog, as we drive off others; is," and and she ran out of the shop. but now you Indian's friend, and we be The sents went into the box, and when the story of Dizey was told, so many Before dark the trader was waist deep followed her example with their cents, that, at the end of the year, "Dixey's cents," as they were called, were found to be sufficient to send out a missionary to China to bring stranger-sheep to the Good Shepherd.-Episcopal Record.

The Rev Dr. Porter, of Yale College, United States, in his recent "Com. A. CHILD'S WORD IN SEASON.

An English clergyman says : "Very recently a little boy in my parish, only six years of age, was sent to fetch his father from a public house. He found his parent, drinking with some other men, ono of whom invited the little fellow to take some beer. Firmly and at once the little fellow replied.

" No, I can't take that; I belong to the Band of Hope."

The men looked at one another, but no one was found to repeat the temptation. The man then said :

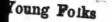
" Well, if you won't take the beer hare is a penny for you to buy some bull's. eves.'

The boy taok the penny and said: "I thank you, but I had rather not buy bull's-eyes; I shall put it in the savings-bank."

The men looked at each other, and for a few moments were entirely silent. At length one of them rose and gave utterance to his feelings in these words; "Well. I think the sooner we sign the pledge and put our savings in the penny bank the better."

The men immediately left the house. Such was the effect of the speech of a boy only six years old.

The Raikes Centennial was celebrated in many places in Australia.



THE SUNBEAM.

two year boy, two year boy, te eyes and golden hair his mother's chair.

ay was beginning to die, escending the Western sky, ance through the open door, on the floor.

is little white hat, ay as fast as a cat, pon the floor, hould escape no more.

with joyous glee. pled out so merrily, ming face into mine, mite, I've caught the shine."

SIX CENTS.

ago a pale-faced little iedly into a book-store nd said to the man ounter : " Please, sir, at's got 'Suffer little unto me' in it; and ir? and I am in a great

pent down and dusted And suppose I haven't , what then my dear?" Be so sorry : I want ttle voice trembled at nce of disappointment. an took the thin hand istomer in his own. very sad without the are you in such a

see, I went to school Mrs West, who takes vay; and teacher read pherd who said those nt a beautiful place re of his children, and re. I'm sò tired of e's nobody to care for me, only Mrs. West. etter dead than alive." ou in such a harry ?" tting so bad now, sir, w all about Him bebe so strange to see ow him. Besides, if was here she'd take Eve saved running he book with ; so I'm served.'

wiped his glasses very ne, and, lifting a book he said, "I'll find the my little girl; come n he read the words iour (Luke xviii. 16) and find the place, d her how this Good a home, all light, and epared for those who him

was the half breaththe eager little buyer. cme.' I'll go to him.

Sunday School Lesson. LESSON XI.-SEPTEMBER 12, 1880-

TRIAL OF ABRAHAM'S FAITH .- Gen. 22:1-14.

TIME-About B. C. 1871. 26 years after the last lesson.

PLACE - Abraham's home was now Beersheba (instead of Hebron), a town on the southern border of Palestine, 45 miles south of Jerusalem. The sacrifice was upon Mount Moriah, afterwards the site for cultivation with black walnut trees. of the temple at Jerusalem. It was 45 miles from Beersheba.

INTRODUCTION.

In the life of every one there has been one trial, one crisis, to which great issues are attached. Such was the trial we are now to consider, and therefore we call it the trial. Not that it was Abraham's only trial, but the chief one; for in truth all his life had been full of trials. Trial here is indispensable for the purifying of the soul. There is no strength or real goodness of soul except that which is wrought out of circumstances of temptation.

EXPLANATORY.

After these things; i. e., those recorded in chap 21. God did tempt (put to a test or trial) Abraham. Temptation generally signifies no more than trial; any opposition or difficulty that may exercise our graces, and so make them known. To tempt in the usual sense of alluring men to sin, with the desire that they should yield, is what God never does (Jas 1 : 13). Take now thy son, thine only son. In more ways than one Isaac might be callgiven and assured; by the expulsion of the destruction of the fibre. Hagar and Ishmael he was the only son left to his father's house. The words in which God's command was couched were Take now thy son, thine only son; long expected and waited for, thine heir, full of promise and so dear to thee! Moriah. In Chron 3: 1, Solomon is said to have built his temple on Mount Moriah; and Jewish tradition has identified this Mount Moriah of the temple with the mountain in the land of Moriah, on which Abraham was to offer his son. Calvary was a rocky knoll near by. Offer him there for a burntoffering. The true basis of all morality is obedience to the will of God. Abraham was the special type of trustful, obedient, loving faith. His obedience to that command testified that the faith was intelligent as well as unconditional and unwavering. See verse 5. The conclusion of the history is as clear a condemnation of have seemed, had it been left incomplete, to sanction it. And Abraham rose up early in the morn-

ing. To use the words of a very profound and learned divine, "He seemed to be pressed unavoidably with one or the other of the greatest evils in the world, either of them eternally ruinous unto him." He such circumstances. appears to have set himself, without hesitation or delay, to execute the divine commany. Saddled his ass. Girded, not

minimum Poultices are the better for the addition of a little sweet or castor oil and a few drops of laudanum.

The House, Garden and Farm.

To keep polished brass ornaments bright, coat them with a thin solution of bleached shellac in alcohol. This is good also for polished steel and copper.

A Wisconsin farmer, twenty-three years ago, planted a piece of waste land unfit The trees are now from sixteen to twenty inches through, and have been sold for \$27,000.

Some one with a talent for economy has discovered that the bright and shiny ap-pearance on black cloth and cashmere which have been a long time in use, can be removed by sponging them with ammonia; or, if that fails, with unsweetened gan.

FATTENING CHICKENS .- The following process of fattening chickens, we see highly recommended. Take rice and boil it over the fire in skiumed milk nntil the grain bursts. This food, if giving to chickens five or six days, it is said will make them plump and fat enough to grace an alderman's table.

PAINTING -It has lately been determined by scientists, who have given the matter attention, that it is not desirable to paint wood work until it has become thoroughiy seasoned. Planed and worked surfaces should be oiled three times and no paint applied till the expiration of ed his "only son." He was the only son from three to five years. Paint acts as an by his wife Sarah; he was the only son of air tight cover that prevents evaporation promise, and to whom the promises were of the sap and allows fermentation and

IRON SCALES .- The scales which fly off from iron being worked at forges, iron those of accumulated keenness. God said, Take now thy son, thine only son; long material, if worked into the soil about fruit trees, or the more minute particles spread thinly on the lawn, mixed with the earth of flower beds or in pots, are most valuable. They are especially valuable to the peach and pear, and, in fact, supply necessary ingredients to the soil. For colored flowers they heighten the bloom and increase the brilliancy of white or nearly white flowers of all the rose family. -American Machinist.

FRESH AIR—Recently in advising a young patient to take plenty of fresh air, she remarked—"I suppose it will do if I put my head out of the window." As this young lady is intelligent on most subjects it is fair to presume that there are a great many people who imagine that they are human sacrifice as the earlier part might as much benefitted by sitting in an open window as by taking a walk or a ride. All such thoughtless people should be advised that opening a window into a warm room creates at once a strong draught, and that to sit in a draught, is almost sure to produce a cold. As important as fresh air is one might better avoid than take it under

THE SUNFLOWER.-A correspondent of the Country Gentleman recommends sunsaddled him. The ass was destined to flower seeds as a cure for the heaves in bear the wood upon his covering. The mountain probably afforded nothing but green shrubs, which would make a very give to a horse two quarts of the mixed meal, wet in water three times a day. He took the time when the horse was not used at hard work. In two weeks not a sign of the heaves could be observed. and the horse looked as sleek and bright as if his hair had been oiled. He cured two horses of his own of this distressing complaint, and recommended it to others, who had



THE. WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1880.

SPICE MERCHANTS HALIFAX,

Invite the attention of readers of the WESLEYAN to the

UNRIVALLED EXCELLENCE

of the Spices ground and sold by them. For more than Twenty-Five years our House has made

Pure Spices

A Specialty,

Having been Pioneers in introducing and advocating their use in place of the MISERABLE TRASH very commonly sold in these Provinces as Ground Spices. We were the FIRST, and for many years the ONLY packers of really Genuine Ground Spices in Halifax, and with little or no advertising Avery, Brown & Co's

Unadulterated Ground Spices have come to be recognized in most parts of Nova Scotia as THE BEST.

The result has been the gradual creation of a demand for better Spices, and other packers and dealers have been forced to meet this growing improvement in popular taste by furnishing better goods than formerly.

Still, while most grinders profess to supply Pure Spices, they also offer several inferior grades, thus admitting that they practice adulteration. The recent reports of the analysis of Spices and Foods, by the Inspectors appointed by the Dominion Government, have thrown fresh light upon the enormous extent of the adulteration practiced upon Spices. Reference to these reports will show that

BROWN & WEBB'S SPICES



HALIFAX, N.S.

STEAM AND HOT WATER ENGINEERS,

and Machinery

Manufacturers of all kinds of Engineers' Plumbers' and Steam Fitters'

think it may be, sir,

ps," said the shopvay his head. "You cents, and come here nead you some more

he small child hurried w came, and another my days passed, but came to hear about ay a loud-voiced. a into the shop, say-

She died rambling Shepherd, and she re these cix cents for school. As I don't nen's money, here it an out of the shop. the box, and when was told, so many ple with their cents. the yoar, "Dixey's re called, were found end out a missionary stranger-sheep to the Episc pal Record.

RD IN SEASON.

gyman says: "Verv ir. my parish, only vas sent to fetch his ic house. He found g with some other m invited the little e been. Firmly and ellow replied. he that; I belong to

at one another, but to repeat the temptaen said : n't take the beer hore

a to buy some bull's-

he penny and said; but I had rather not I shall put it in the

d at each other, and s were entirely silent. them rose and gave lings in these words; the sooner we sign ut our cavings in the etter." liately left the house. ct of the speech of a old.

tennial was celebrated Austialia.

slow fire and thus prolong the consumption of the victim. To guard against this Abraham took with him a supply of dey materials, which could be speedly kindled into a flame.

On the third day. Jewish tradition says that the place was indicated by a cloud of glory or a pillar of fire. Calvin supposes that he saw with his eyes the place which he had before seen in mental vision.

Laid it upon Isaac. Is this a type of our blessed Lord, the New Testament Isaac, bearing his cross? Isaac was not a mere boy, but old enough to carry the smount of wood necessary for the sacrifice, which must have been considerable. Josephus makes him 25 years old ; others, older. Took the fire in his hand. Caravans carry with them the iron grating for various theories of "spontaneous combusthe fire; and sometimes, owing to the difficulty experienced in obtaining a light, farmers, and just as earnestly denied by the charcoal fire which had been used the many of them, 1 at damp oats or hay will previous night was carried suspended by a cause a conflagration, and that a piece of chain, and kept burning.

God will provide himself a lamb. The worthy of the hero. He can only point his son to God, whose sovereignty is gracious, and whose grace is sovereign. This is the granite pillar of his own hope.

Bound Isaac his son. Isaac yielded submissively to his father's will, and consented to be bound and sacrificed. Herein he was the true type of Jesus Christ (1 Pet 2:23).

Took the knife. So far as his heart and his intent are concerned, he has shown the deed virtually done. Paul shows that it was so regarded by God (Heb 11: 17)-"By faith Abraham, when he was tried. offered up Isaac." God judgeth not according to the outward appearance, but looketh on the heart.

Lay not thy hand upon the lad. The sacrifice, the resignation of the will, in the father and the son, was accepted; the literal sacrifice of the act was repelled.

Behold a ram. Here occurs the wonderiul substitution, in which God set forth as in a figure the plan of the Mosaic economy for the offering of animal victims instead of human sacrifices-the blood of bulls and of goats instead of human blood-animal-offerings for the sins of men : pointing forward to the only acceptible substitute whom they foreshadow. ed, who is God's Lamb and not man's. Jehovah jirch. The Lord will see, or the Lord will provide. God did see the obedience of faith of Abraham. He did provide then a ram, and in after-times a Lamb as the great sin-offering; who being (ffered, there remainsth no more sacrifice for man. In the mount of the Lord it shall be seen. This became a proverb of the Lord, they should say, "In the mount the Lord will see;" that is, As he mount the Lord will see;" that is, As he Weaver, J P, Peter Wickwire, J P, Thoma: Lovit, had mercy on Abraham, so will he have J P, Charles Best, J P, Hanley C Shafner, J P, and mercy on us.

experienced a like result. In cases of horse distemper and coughs it is an excellent remedy. BAEN BURNING .- An exchange paper says that the annual recurrence of numerous barn burnings immediately after harvest, and at the time when such disaster entails the greatest loss on the farmer. gives rise anew to the discussion of the

tion." It is very widely held among iron, or a steel pork left in the body of the grain will intensify the danger. It is upon the same divine trust with himself. can easily be settled by scientific investi-It was no evasive answer; this was un-gation, and to which our agricultural societies should give their attention. The farmers wait illumination on the subject, of a different sort from that which is afforded by their blazing barns.

> CUTTING OUT OLD RASPBERRY CANES. -Question is still made as to whether the bearing canes of the raspberry should be pruned out immediately after the fruit has all been gathered. The leaves remaining on them are of no further use. They obstruct the young, fresh, active leaves on the new shoots. Many mow off the old and claim advantage from the practice. Any one who tries the July pruning of raspberry plants will find reason to approve greatly of it. The shoots for next year, being well opened out to the sun, lay up more stock and ripen thoroughly. They should be separated so that all their leaves have full exposure to light. This Ground Allspice, benefits the Black Caps as well as the Antwerp, and they are earlier ready for the treatment. A good mulch is of very great service to all raspberries and blackberries.

RELIABLE EVIDENCE .- "We undersigned, residents of Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, having observed the astonishing effects resulfing from the use of GRAHAM'S PAIN ERADICATOR, and having used it ourselves and in our families with the best success. for the removal of complaints for which it is in-Presbyterian Church. James Parker, Pastor of the 3rd Cornwallis Baptist Church. James G. Hennigar, Wesleyan Minister, Canning. David Free-man, Pastor of the Baptist Church, Canning. John at shall be seen. This became a provide the help in the Congregational Church, Can-among the Hebrews, that if any should k Jean, Pastor of the Congregational Church, Can-ning. John Read, Wesleyan Minister, terwick, Cornwallis: Ebenezer Bigelow, J P, Levi W Eaton, J P, John H Clark, J P, David Ellis, J 1, Philip many others omitted for want of space.

have invariably stood the test, and been reported

Absolutely Pure Spice.

The only excuse for the adulteration of Spices is that the price is thus reduced; but this really only benefits the dealer at the expense of the consume r In reality as the value of Spice depends only on its Strength and Flavor

The Best is always the Cheapest.

Our sale of Pure Spices has increased to a very gratifying extent, and as we purchase the whole Spices in large quantities in the best markets of the world, we are enabled to offer our Genuine Spices at little, if anything, higher prices than are demanded for faithful father could only put his son a mooted question of great interest that inferior goods of other brands. Be it understood, however, that we will never sacrifice the QUALITY of our goods to the rage for CHEAPNESS, but wil always maintain the standard of purity which has given our brand of Ground Spice the preference wherever it is known.

> Our Spices are ground by Steam Power, on our own premises, pack 2. in tinfoil packets of 2 ounce and quarter pound, FULL WEIGHT, and labelled with OUR NAME. They may be foliage of strawberry beds after fruiting, had of all the leading retail grocers throughout the Maritime Provinces. We request the favor of a TRIAL of them by any who have not already used them, convinced that their own merits will secure their continuous use.

Ground Cinnamon,

Ground Ginger,

Ground Pepper,



CAN BE CURED IS A FACT ATTESTED BY THE HIGHEST MEDICAL ANTHORITIES IN THE WORLD.

CONSUMPTION

A careful observance of the laws of health, and the systematic and persistent use of SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL with HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME AND SODA will accom-EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL with HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME AND SODA will accom-ph this result. This preparation has all the virtues of these two most valuable specifics, in a form perfectly palatable, and acceptable to the most delicate stomach, and we make the unqualified statement that SCOTT'S EMULSION is being used with better results, and endorsed and prescribed by more physicians for Consumption—and the diseases leading to it, Chronic Coughs, Bronchitis, Scrofula, Anaemia, General Debility and the Wasting Disorders of children, than any other remedy known to medical science. The rapidity with which patients improve on this food medicine diet, is truly mar-relions vellous.

SEE WHAT PHYSICIANS AND THE PEOPLE SAY ABOUT IT.

66 West Thirty-sixth street, New York, Sept. 2, 1876.

GENTS-I have frequently prescribed Scorr's EMULSION OFCOD LIVER OIL with HYPOPHOSPHITHE during the past year and legard it as a valuable preparation in scrofulous and consumptive cases platable and efficacious. C. C. LOCKWOOD, M.D.

MESSES. SCOTT & BOWNE-Gentlemen-Within the last year I have used in my own family, and in my private practice prescribed very extensively SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL with Hy-FOPHOSPHITES and found it a most valuable preparation, especiaelly in diseases of children. It is ag-reable to the most delicate stomach; which renders it a very reliable agent as a nutritive remedy ptive and scrofulous cases. A H SAXTON, M.D Baltimore.

Yours respectfully, October 12, 1879.

MESSES. SCOTT & BOWNE-Gentlemen-Within the last two months I have fairly tried SCOTT's EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL with HYPOPHOSPHITES, and I candidly declare that it is the finest pre-paration of the kind that has ever been brought to my notice; in affections of the lungs and other wast December 10th, 1878. Very truly J. SIMONAUD, M D, New Orleans, La.

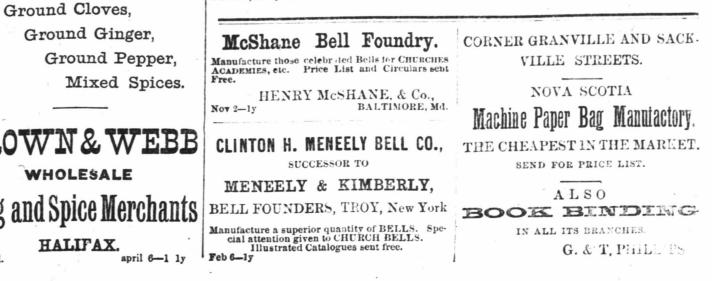
MESSRS SCOTT& BOWNE :- Gentlemen:-In September 1877, my health began to fail and my phy-sician pronouncedit spinal trouble; under his care I got some relief from pain, but my general health did not improve, and early in the winter, I began to raise blood and rapidly grow worse. In May last I was taken with a violent bleeding which brought me to my bed and my life was despaired May last I was taken with a violent bleeding which brought me to my bed and my life was despaired of for many weeks; violent symptoms appeared, night and morning coughs, night sweats, short breath, and a return of the spinal trouble. My physician stopped the bleeding and then ordered Cod Liver Oil and Lime: and I used various preparations, but they did me no good. I lost all hope of life, and was an object of pity to all my friends. Last September I purchased a bottle of your Emul-sion, before it was all taken I was better. I then bought a dozen bottles and have taken all with the following results: Cough subsiding, night sweats stopped, appetite returned, pains in spine disap-peared, strength returning, and my weight increased from 118 to 140 pounds in sixteen weeks. I have taken no other medicine since commencing with your EMULSION and shall continue its use antil I am perfectly well. I frequently meet some friend on the street who asks, what cured you and I an swer SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL, &c. I have a friend who has not spoken aloud for 15 months and he is getting better. I gave him a bottle, and he bought two more, then got a dozen and says that it is food and medicine for him. He was given up to die a year ago; but he is improv-ing now wonderfully. My recovery is exciting the surprise of many people, and I shall do all I car-to make known your valuable medicine.

About the 25th of last April I got a bottle of your EMULSION, and at that time I was so prostrated that no one who saw me thought I could live but a few days at most. I could retain nothing on my stomach and was literary starving. I commenced the use of the EMULSION in small doses; it was the first thing that would stay on my stomach; I continued its use, gradually increasing the dose; and from that hour I commenced mending, and now am able to ride and walk and am gaining fiesh and strength rapidly. I have advised other parties to try it, and some two or three have already ried it. I am sure I shall entirely recover. I am yours R W HAMILTON, M.D. For Sale by all Druggists at \$1 per bottle.

SCOTT & BOWNE Manufacturing Chemists,

Nov. 14, 79 1year.

NEW YORK and BELLVILLE, ONTARIO



Mesere. Scott & Borone:

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1880.

THE WESLEYAN.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1880.

DANGERS IN RELIGIOUS TEACHING.

A sincere desire to do good is not the only qualification needed by him who would serve his Master in saving men. Instances are not rare, indeed, in which persons have gone forth with all the enthusiasm of a high and holy aim, to labor with such questionable results that wise watchers scarce knew whether the balance should be declared in favor of benefit or harm.

We have somewhere read of a man who, in his native village, performed some surgical operations of such rare character that a friend of science took him from his forge and sent him to a medical oollege. His stay there was but short. He had proceeded only a little way in his studies, when, startled at his past rashness, he returned to his former employment, and forever abandoned surgery. With a feeling somewhat like his many a Christian minister, after an experience of left him and his associates in February years, continues the duties of a post he dares not leave. His junior colleague, in the meantime, often pursues his work, undaunted by any of those considerations which cause his senior to move with warv tread.

Serious, indeed, are the responsibili- its outposts. On the 30th of March three ties assumed by him who undertakes to teach the eternal truth of God in pulpit, Sabbath-school, paper or home. Words are mighty, beyond our imagining. The utterance of a moment may lead to action that in its heavenward or hellward influence shall only cease when the angel shall have declared time to be no more.

After having pulled forty miles they fell In dealing with popular errors the religious teacher often makes a sad mistake. In some instances he even becomes an advertiser of Satan's wares. thirty of them were suffering from ulcers. We have heard of a minister who The sufferers begged the missionaries made an onslaught on a certain book. to take them away where proper food and medicine might be supplied. the tendency of which he believed to be decidedly bad. During the next When arrangements were made to take them to Port Hunter, the headquarters week, when visiting at the house of of Mr. Brown and of the English in one of his deacons he found the obnoxthose regions, "It was really piteous to ious volume on the table. The reason see the eager way in which the poor felgiven was a natural one: 'I heard lows rushed to the boat, so fearful were you mention the book in your sermon they of being left behind." Forty-five and so I went and bought it.' More serious still was the error of another, who is said to have attacked certain heterodox teachers of the day in such Quixotic style that several of the youth of his congregation, who had not previously been familiar with the names of those teachers, soon became possessors of their works. Even greater, perhaps, is the dan ger resulting from the quotation of the objections, or contemptuous remarks of the noted haters of Christianity. During our earlier ministry, a certain man was pointed out to us as a supposed infidel. One day, seated beside him in his carriage, we resolved to test his position, and so asked him a plain question. 'No,' he replied, 'I am not an infidel, but in reading in a certain paper '--- then and now one of the best religious journals of New Brunswick-'I read infidel objections presented in such clear language and compact form, and answered in a so much weaker fashion, that I remembered the objections and forgot the answers, and was in danger of being an infidel.' But a short time since, when we were mentally trying to stamp out a hot coal which a preacher had brought to his congregation from the unhallowed fire of a popular blasphemer of our day, we thought of the conversation with that young man, and trembled for those around us. Benjamin Franklin himself tells us that he became an atheist in his youth through listening to a minister who was wont to present objections to religion in a forcible manner, and follow them with answers so puerile and weak. as to encourage his natural tendency to scepticism, and set him loose from faith in revelation. That error must be refuted, we believe, but many a teacher is prepared to teach Jesus and the resnrrection. who has none of the peculiar mental powers and special training required for the difficult and dangerous act of grappling directly with evil. In the absence of these qualifications, he acts tinual flow

wisely who abstains from raising THE ENGLISH STATIONING COMdoubts he may be unable to dispel. At the same time he avoids becoming an advertising agent of what, when public attention is directed to it, may be productive of injury he may be un-

A BRAVE ACT.

The Rev. George Brown, a Methodist

missionary to New Britain, whose pun-

ishment of a group of treacherous natives,

a year or two since, called forth conflic-

ting opinions from the triends of missions,

again appears before the public, as an ac-

tor in a transaction, concerning the merit

of which there will not be two opinions.

About a year since a party of visionary

Frenchmen, discontented with France be-

cause of the republic and the growth of

Protestantism, sailed from Holland to form

a new colony in the Pacific, where they

might be free from republican influences.

and were none might weaken their attach-

ment to the dogmas of Romanism. Am-

bition attended them into their distant re-

treat. They contemplated the occupation

of the Solomon Islands, New Britain and

that part of New Guinea to which the

Dutch laid no claim. An American cap-

tain had charge of the colony. His vessel

last without warning, and before provi-

sions and medicines had been landed in

proper quantity. Sickness broke out among

them, and some of the party quietly stole

away. It was fortunate for them that in

their effort to get away from Protestantism

they had been unable wholly to get beyond

Germans reached Duke of York Is-

land, and reported to Messrs. Brown and

Danks, the Methodist Missionaries station-

ed there, that fitty French and German

subjects were at Liki Liki Bay in great

distress and suffering from fever and ague.

while dysentery also had set in. On re-

ceiving the information the missionaries

set off on a voyage of one hundred and

sixty miles in a whaleboat to reach them.

in with a steamer, which proceeded with

them to Liki Liki. There they found the

men in a deplorable condition; more than

able to undo.

MITTEE.

This description of the constitution and procedure of the Stationing Committee of the English Conference, from the pen of the English correspondent of the Western Christian Advocate, will interest some readers :

An attempt was made some years ago to assimilate our procedure to that of the Methodist Episcopal Church, by the appointment of a committee of ex-presidents who should formulate the stations and present them for the confirmation of the Confer committee was speedily nicknamed "the Bench of Bishops;" the free element (or democratic, as some called it) in the body of reachers was aroused; the bishops' draft of the stations was roughly handled; the experiment was relinquished, and we fell back upon our old tracks. The stationing committee consists of the president and secretary of conference, and one representative from each district in the connection. The theological colleges have each one representative, and the foreign stations have a missionary secretary as their spokesman. The first draft, generally issued within three days of the meeting of the committee, is sent to every minister and circuit steward in the connection. A week or ten days is allowed for discussion over this very wide area; the reresentatives receive their instructions from their constituencies; the stationing committee meets again and prepares the second draft, which is discussed in full conference. A day or so is allowed to transpire in order to afford postal communication; the third draft is then brought in : only necessary alterations are considered; the "stations" are confirmed, and the itinerancy starts off on its annual round. About one-third of the ministers (500) change annually, so that the 'first draft" of the stations is anxiously looked for in many a Methodist manse.

Latest telegraphic advices inform us that the Burials Bill has passed the English House of Commons. ' Of the precise form in which it was sent back to the Lords we cannot yet speak, but doubtless in its passage through the Commons it has been lightened of a good deal of its bulk. Upon the Lords will now rest the responsibility of settling amicably a difficult matter, or of keeping open a vexed question which will give the friends of the Liberation Society additional strength and influence in their crusade against the Establishment. We are aware that such a measure cannot possibly be made thoroughly acceptable to an immense majority of English Episcopalians, but sincerely hope that there may be removed at once and forever a restriction that has made the towers of those venerable churches which stand in the midst of English burial-places seem to so many visitors like symbols of religious tyranny. As such they have frequently been looked upon by us. The removal of this long-continued restriction will strengthen the love of Nonconformists for their country, and render it no longer necessary to say with the strong emphasis of the past, " With all thy faults, I love

Mr. C. H. St. John, a native of Harbor Grace, Nfld., and resident of Somerville. Mass,, is about to publish a new volume of poems.

Bev. F. Smallwood, of Charlottetown, paid us a brief but pleasant visit on the 26th ult. His general health is good, but his voice, once so powerful, will now only permit him to preach the Gospel at the bedside of the sick and in the homes of the poor.

Miss Lillie Starr, daughter of John Starr, Esq., and Mr. Robt. Ross of Montreal. were married yesterday morning at the Brunswick Street church. The Revs. Dr. Stewart and R. Brecken officiated. Miss Starr's removal will be regretted by none more than by the teachers and scholars of the Brunswick Street Snnday-school. A choir tormed from these, of which she had been the leader, furnished the music at the church. As a token of regard the scholars of her class presented her with a bracelet bearing their names, and the officers and teachers expressed their appreciation of her services as organist by asking her acceptance of a neat writing desk. Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Ross left by train for Montreal.

A brief sketch of the golden wedding of the Hon. John Rorke and lady, of Carbonear, Nfid., appears in another column. The style of the communication reminds us of that of one of the three Methodist ministers who robbed Mr. Rorke's household of as many junior members, not, of course, without the parents' consent. A very short visit to the homestead and its neighborhood impressed us with the wisdom of those brethren. Two of them are still in Newfoundland; the third is a member of the Montreal Conference. Besides the address of the ministers and trustees, several original poems, above the average contributions on such occasions, were read. The heavy pressure on our columns has not permitted us to copy any of these. In passing we may remark that Bro. Pascoe, whose feelings found utterance in verse, quite excelled himself. Our brief call upon Mr. and Mrs. Rorke, several years since, may have been forgotten, but we take the liberty of congratulating them upon having reached a point in their pilgrimage which few are permitted to see, and of wishing them and their children, when one after another they shall have heard the Master's call, an unbroken gathering in glory.

EDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

Harvard University has 14,062 graduates, of which number 2,344 were ordained as pastors of churches.

A Japanese lady, Miss Yama Kawa, leads her class at Vassar College. She is very popular both among teachers and cholars

The female students at Swiss Universities have this year carried off nearly all the honors, not only in philosophy but chemistry and medicine as well. The study of the National and State

Constitution, made obligatory in the public schools of Wisconsin, has been attended with excellent results. Mr. H. B. Pickard, A. B., of the University of N. B., has won the Gilchrist ScholTHE LATE JAMES OLIVE, ESQ.

Isaac Olive, Esq., died at his residence Carleton, N.B., yesterday. Mr. Olive had lived in Carleton 92 years. He was born here about five years after the landing of the Loyalists with whom his father, an Englishman, came to St. John from New York. Such a long life covers a very eventful period of the world's history, for the Bastile was destroyed after Mr. Olive was born; he was a young man before Disraeli's birth, and he was twenty-seven years old when the battle of Waterloo was fought, Mr. Olive died of old age, but he retained all of his faculties to the last, his memory and his sight being unimpaired. and his interest in the present being quite as active as his recollections of the past. which is a rare thing in age. He leaves a brother who is a few years younger than himself; and three sons, Issac J. Olive, who resides in Carleton ; Capt. Jno. Olive. who lives in Liverpool, England; and Robert Olive, who lives in New South Wales; and one daughter, Mrs. George H. Lovitt, of Yarmouth, N. S. Another the wife of George Thomas, Esq., died a short time ago. Mr. Olive in connexion with his brother (the late William Olive) carried on for many years an extensive shipbuilding and shipping business, and when in active life, was one of the most prominent citizens. He took deep interest in the Weeleyan Church of which be was a member, and, indeed, was the founder of the Carleton congregation. Mr.

The funeral of Mr. Olive was largely attended. The interment took place in the old Methodist burying ground. Five ministers Messrs. R. W. Weddall, Henry Daniel, D. B. Parnther (Episcopal) D. D. Currie and H. McKeown, accompanied the remains to their last earthly resting place.

Olive's funeral will take place to-morrow

afternoon.-Globe 26th.

LITERARY NOTICES.

Blackwood's Magazine for August has the following contents : 'A Reindeer Ride Through Lapland; A Talk About Sonnets The Blackbird ; Hans Preller ; A Legend of the Rhine Falls; Bush Life in Queensland, part ix.; Central Asia; The Meeting Place of Empire; In the Deer Forest; A Day Bewitched; Dr. Wortle's School, part iv.; Irish Distress and its Origin Ministerial Progress. Published by the Leonard Scott Publish

ing Co., 41 Barclay St., N. Y. The Authorship of the Fourth Gospel: External Evidences. By Ezra Abbot, D.D., That John wrote the Gospel that LL.D. bears his name has seldom been questioned. If doubts exist, they must be entertained in those Unitarian circles in which Dr. Abbot moves. The question of the authorship and authenticity of the Fourth Gospel, is, however, thoroughly discussed by the author, who gives his readers the results of much original research, and renders good service to the cause of truth. George H. Ellis, Boston, is publisher. Price 75 cts.

The numbers of The Living Age for the weeks ending August 21st and 28th re-

lowing order of exercise time is too short for o member will enter at on of the Topic assigned to FIEST DAY, Tuesday, S QUALIFICATION FO a.m. till 12. Person The meaning of com JAMES The Manner of cons CALBB Consecration as taught Hvmns. Open : 2 p.m. till 5.30. Promises Old Testament and Ne JAMES SHARP at Modern Examples Our Duty and Privilege 7.30 p.m. Sermon by th

ANNAPOLIS DIST

At the recent Financia

decided that a Convent

purpose of mutual help ligious experience and

sist of both Ministers an ing to be held for two d

in Bridgetown. The

draw out a programme

Open E SECOND DAY, Wednesd a.m. Subject : ME The Pulpit - -The Prayer-meeting an Work. The Sunday School Open

2 p.m. Communion with God Consistency of Life A Sense of Responsibil Open 1

> 7.30 p.m. Address by Rev Open E

N.B.-The opening ad be limited to twenty mi ten miuutes each. It is hoped that Layme will attend and take part will be provided for all A. W. N W. H. I

D. W.

MISSIONARY

Date

ST. STEPHEN Circuits.

St. Stephen •• Local arr Milltown •••• Do. St. Andrew's Dec. 9th

St. David Oct. 11, 1 St. James Sept. 20, Septem.

Bocabec ... Deer Island .. Oct, 21

C. W. DU

MIRAMICHI Chatham To be arra

Newcastle

Richibucto

Bathurst

were taken on board, one of whom died on the passage. At latest dates the missionaries were somewhat perplexed by the large number of strangers, whom the failure of this foolish undertaking has so suddenly left on their hands.

IS IT TRUE? We borrow a statement from the editor

of the Richmond Christian Advocate. We believe as he does, but lack his happy faculty of 'putting things.' As we think of the marvellous work to be done by a religious paper, and of the effects to be produced by its weekly visits to the homes of our people, we long for the physical and mental strength of a giant, and for a baptism of power which would make the very letters speak out as if filled with life. Another longing we have-for power to write as with a pen of iron on the solid rock of the hearts of any ministers and church officials, who may have not interest enough in the church, or in their people, to give their own church journal a hearty introduction to them, either from the desk, at their prayer-meetings, or in their houseto-house visits. Let our pastors watch closely during the next quarter the Christian experience, the financial liberality of their members, and tell us if there be no truth in the words which follow:

It is a very unwise pastor who does not make the religious press tributary to the success of his work. He cannot visit every week his whole flock, but he can command a 'helper' that enters every home to instruct, delight and bless it. What an ally to the ministry ! The church journal diffuses cheering news. Its record of noble charity incites to liberality; its reports of revivals increase the prayers of its readers for like blessings in their mids ; it strengthens the bond between the churches and makes Methodism one in sympathy and in works. It is the uniting force among our people. The unreading Method-ist soon gets slack-twisted. The old classmeeting used to keep him in line and instruct him. Now, the religious paper must freshen him up, and brace him by its stirring pages. It will ground him in the faith. We never heard of a member regularly reading the 'Advocate' who went off to another church. Call to mind the people of our communion who have been proselyted. The story is short: Some one used to loan them a paper of another church, and by degrees they were won over. If a sectarian journal can turn a

Methodist to another creed, surely a Methodist paper can keep him at home. No one attempts to forward any party or oject without a printing press. The world is alive to the powers of this engine to influence men. It is repetition that drives the nail home. A speech may agitate the waters, but the press opens a channel for their con-

thee still." And already Lord Shattesbury arship. The Governor General telegraphand men like-minded, are prepared to recognize the Nonconformists of England as being the back-bone of English Protestantism.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Methodists of Burlington purpose holding a Fancy Sale and Tea-meeting near their church on Thursday, September 23rd. Preparations are also being made for a similar gathering at Brooklyn about the 15th inst.

A lady connected with the Grakon St. Church in this city, and by no means wealthy, read Dr. Stewart's appeal in the WESLEYAN of the 20th ult, and took the first opportunity of placing two sovereigns in the hands of the Rev. S. B. Dunn, , to aid in the purchase of a boat for the use of the minister stationed on the Labrador

We regret to observe that Sunday excursions on our harbor by steamer are receiving patronage from the public. Those who are selfish enough to rob the employees of the boats of their Sabbath rest will soon have to give up their own, in accordance with other demands. This is merely the human aspect of Sabbath breaking.

Several favors, which will keep, are being kept over, until we can find space tor them. Our correspondents will bear in mind that brief articles will frequently find insertion when the appearance ot longer articles must be delayed. Our inside columns are printed on Monday, consequently any matter belonging to that part of the paper should be sent in before that day.

PERSONAL.

The Rev. Dr. Stewart, of Sackville, who has been in the city for a day or two, left by train yesterday morning.

The many friends of the Rev. G. B. Payson will be glad to know that he is recovering from his illness, though unable to leave his bed.

Rev. W. W. Colpitts, of Woodstock, in company with Rev. J. Read, of St. John, has been spending a week at Eel River lakes.

Rev. John Lathern, of Yarmouth, made a flying visit to Fredericton last week, and was cordially received by his numerous friends.

Mr. George J. Steer, son of John Steer, Esq., of St. John's, Nfld., left for that place with his bride by the "Hibernian ' on Tuesday last.

Mr. R. Luttrell, formerly of the Intercolonial, and late General Superintendent of the Grand Junction and Belleville and North Hastings railways, has been ap-pointed general traffic agent of the Credit Valley road.

ed his congratulations from Newcastle.

Wm. L. Goodwin, a former Sackville student, who successfully competed for the Gilchrist scholarship in 1877, has latey taken a prize of \$500 at Edinburgh University.

Three thousand boys have passed through the hands of Dr. Shera at Wesley College, Sheffield, into the world during his twenty-seven years head mastership. There are now two hundred and twenty-nine on the school-roll.

A woman has just been placed in an important educational position in France. It is Mlle. Juliette Dodu, who has been appointed, by M. Jules Ferry, Delegate-General for the inspection of the schools established for the reception of little children under six years of age.

The Board of Governors have appoint-ed Dr. Schurman to the chair of Political Economy and English Literature in Acadia College. Dr. Schurman has spent two years in London, one in Edinburgh, and two in Germany. Throughout his entire education his prize money has supported him and given a surplus.

Three hundred and eighty-five girls applied for the Oxford Senior examination this season, and three hundred and fifty three for the junior examinations. In addition to the ordinary examination of boys and girls, another examination for young women over eighteen years old began at the same time, thirty-five offering themselves for the preliminary examination.

In the profoundest sense there can be no such thing as over-education. Our faculties are tramed for a continuous and eternal development, and our life hereatter is a perpetual unfolding of that which is always growing deeper, and yet never find-ing its depth. Education is not only the natural and heatthy occupation of man's life, it is his reward for eternity .- Christian Union.

At the annual dinner of the "Associates of Kingswood and Woodhouse Grove School" on the 22nd of July, Dr. Moulton alluded to the recent success of the school in again obtaining the first place in the London Matriculation Examination. In the last four years three Kingswood boys had occupied that proud position. It will be remembered that this school has been carried on solely for the education of the sons of Methodist ministers. Of the twenty-five applicants for Grade

B, at the recent examination of the Truro Normal School students, twenty-one obtained the license applied for. The candidates have been successful beyond all former precedent. Miss Emma Lewis, of Onslow, winner of the Governor General's silver medal, made the highest general average. The Directors of the Gen. eral Protestant Academy, St. John's, Nfld., have been fortunate enough to secure the services of Miss Lewis, who arrived there by the last steamer, to act as assistant to the Principal of the Academy.

bectively, contains the following articles Recent and Future Arctic Voyages, and Thomas Chatterton, Quarterly; On the Sources of German Discontent, Contemporary; A New Study of Tennyson, Cornhill; The Strange Story of Kitty Canham, Temple Bar; Climbing Plants, Popular Science Review; Country Life in Portugal, Blackwood; Street Nuisances, Saturday Review; About Cats. Queen ; Nature's Hygiene, Nature ; and for fiction, 'Harry Martin's Wife,' and instalments of 'Bush Life in Queensland,' and Mrs. Parr's Adam and Eve:' and the usual amount of poetry. Published by Littell & Co., 17 Broomfield St., Boston.

Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston, have just published Song Bells, by L. O. Emerson, -a music book for common schools and juvenile classes. A book endorsed by Mr. Emerson will be received with confidence by teachers. The first part of Song Bells contains the usual 'elements.' The rest of the book is devoted entirely to songs and tunes, of which there are about 125. A few very popular songs that are universal favorites are introduced, and a few sacred tunes for opening and closing: but most of the compositions are quite new, and all are likely to please young singers. Messrs. J. & F. W. Harris, 143 Barrington St., have this pretty music book

for sale. The September number of the North American Review, D. Appleton & Co., New York, contains seven articles. The first is the initial paper by M. Charnay on The Ruins of Central America.' It is illustrated from photographs, which aid materially in the study of the text. An expedition under the auspices of the American and French governments, of which M. Charnay is in charge, is now in Central America, and the explorations promise a new chapter in American history that shall establish the origin of the re-markable race of which nothing but splendid ruins were left when Columbus discovered the new world. Following this article is one on 'The Perpetuity of Chinese Institutions,' from the pen of S. Wells Williams. The writer has been a resident in China for many years, and is thoroughly conversant with the language, institutions and social conditions which he discusses. The surviving member of Mrs. Surratt's counsel, writes upon ' The Trial

of Mrs. Surratt' He believes her innocent of the crime for which she suffered death. 'The Personality of God' is treated by W. T. Harris. R. R. Forbes gives some valuable suggestions in reference to Steamboat Disasters.' The Rev. Edward Everett Hale follows with a paper upon Insincerity in the Pulpit,' that may draw some protests from his brother clergymen. The number closes with a review of sev-

eral recent works on the Brain and Nerves

The Maritime Board of Foreiga Missions of the Canada Presbyterian Church edvertise for a fourth missionary to go to Trinidad.

by Dr. George M. Beard.

Derby Campbellton . Baie du Vin Tabusintac I. N. P ST. JOHN St. John Local arra Upham Oct. 4, 5. St. Martin's .. Oct. 10, Grand Lake.. Oct. 15, 1 Jerusalem.... October Welsford October Kingston September R. W. WED EDUCATIONAL

ST. STEPHEN St. Stephen .. January Do. Milltown Do. Do. St. Andrew's St. David St. James Local arr'n Bocabec Do. Deer Island ... Do. C. W. DUTCI

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Chatham To be arran Newcastle Richibucto ... Richibucto Bathurst Derby Campbellton ... Baie du Vin Tabusintac ISAAC N. PARE

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St. John Sussex March Upham April St. Martin's ... February Grand Lake ... Jerusalem Welsford Kingston R. W. WEDI

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

For the General Conference Brunswick and P. E. I. Con Richibucto, \$3.24 ; Milltow

Sept. 1st , 1880.

14-STOP ORGANS.—In an issue will be found the new a Daniel F. Beatty's new st which he is offering to the p livered on board cars at V only \$65. It is by far the b Mayor Beatty. Read the ad

IAMES OLIVE, ESQ.

q., died at his residence esterday. Mr. Olive had 92 years. He was born ears after the landing of th whom his father, an e to St. John from New long life covers a very f the world's history, for estroyed after Mr. Olive s a young man before nd he was twenty-seven e battle of Waterloo was e died of old age, but he faculties to the last, his ight being unimpaired, the present being quite collections of the past, ng in age. He leaves a ew years younger than e sons, Isaac J. Olive, leton ; Capt. Jno. Olive, erpool, England; and lives in New South aughter, Mrs. George mouth, N. S. Another, Thomas, Esq., died a Ir. Olive in connexion he late William Olive) ny years an extensive hipping business, and was one of the most He took deep inter-Church of which be indeed, was the founa congregation. Mr. take place to-morrow 26th.

Mr. Olive was largely erment took place in urying ground. Five W. Weddall, Henry her (Episcopal) D. D. Keown, accompanied r last earthly resting

Y NOTICES.

azine for August has its: 'A Reindeer Ride A Talk About Sonnets; ns Preller; A Legend Bush Life in Queensral Asia; The Meet-: In the Deer Forest; Dr. Wortle's School, ress and its Origin;

eonard Scott Publish-St., N. Y.

the Fourth Gospel: By Ezra Abbot, D.D., wrote the Gospel that eldom been questionthey must be enter-Initarian circles in ves. The question of authenticity of the however, thoroughly athor, who gives his of much original regood service to the ge H. Ellis, Boston, is

he Living Age for the st 21st and 28th rehe following articles;

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1880.

| ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT CONVENTION At the recent Financial District Meeting it was | RELIEF AND EXTENSION FUND. | METHODIST ITEMS. | SECULAE GLEANINGS. | The news from the fishery all rous shores is cheering. If even a res |
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| decided that a Convention should be held for the purpose of mutual help and stimulus in the re- ligious experience and life; the members to con- sist of both Ministers and Laymen, and the meet- ing to be held for two days, as below designated, in Bridgetown. The Committee appointed to | New Brunswick Conference. Kingsclear, per Chairman \$ 9 04 Nashwaak, " 1 50 | The scholars of the Parrsboro' Methodist Sabbath-school had a pleasant picnic and excursion to Spring Hill by train on the 17th ult. | NOVA SCOTIA. The Hyde heirs had a meeting at An- napolis last week and agreed to send a de- legate to England. | price can be obtained for the fis are strong probabilities that the fis will do well for themselves and this season. But as so much is centres on Labrador, the merchan |
| draw out a programme have agreed upon the fol- lowing order of exercises, and it is hoped, as the time is too short for correspondence, that each member will enter at once upon the consideration of the Topic assigned to him. | Rev. J. Crisp, " 20 00 Rev. W. Penna, " 10 00 Bey. J. K. King, " 5 00 Newfoundland Conference. | A minister, lately in St. John, reports the early erection of the Centenary Church as almost certain to take place. The Grafton St. Sunday-school pic-nic | A young man, eldest son of George Himmelman, Jr., was drowned from off the schr. "Welcome" in LaHave River last week. | to the return of the <i>Plover</i> from the with a great deal of anxiety.—Her UPPEE PROVINCES. |
| FIRST DAY, Tuesday, September 21st. Subject: QUALIFICATION FOR USEFULNESS. From 9 a.m. till 12. Personal consecration—our part. The meaning of consecration. JAMES STROTHARD. | Harbor Grace, " | took place on Wednesday. The scholars and visitors were favored with a delightful day. | A fine ship named the Patagonia, owned by Killam Bros. and others, was launched on the 24th ult., at Tusket. She is about thirteen hundred tons burthen. | Hon. Mr. Letellier is dangerous his residence, Riviere Ouelle. All the vessels of the Allan I having a lavender stripe painted of |
| The Manner of consecration. Rom. xii. 1. CALEB PARKER. Consecration as taught in Wesley's Sermons and Hymns. J. CASSIDY. Open Exercises. | Heart's Content ", 3 83 | The Portland Methodist Sunday-school held their annual picnic on the 25th ult., at Porter's Landing, about 18 miles up the St. John River. It was a grand success. | Mr. Dennis Horton, a well known ship- builder and ship owner of Yarmouth, died on the 25th ult., aged about seventy-three years. | This is the naval mourning for t Mr. James Allan, At Greer's Crossing, near Colb few days since, the wife of the I |
| 2 p.m. till 5.30. Promises - D. W. JOHNSON Old Testament and New Testament Examples. | Random, North " 7 50 Random, South " 16 00 Green's Harbor " 2 30 Rev. George Boyd " 20 00 " J. A. Jackson " 4 00 | The lady s of the Methodist Church at St. Stephen held a fancy sale and supper on the grounds of Mayor Lindsay on Thursday week. A large number of peo- ple gathered on the grounds. | Residents of Pictou County, chiefly in Pictou and New Glasgow, hold stock in Ontario and Quebec banks to the amount of \$121,250. | Carr, while in a melancholy state o placed her head upon the track as came along, which severed the hea the body. |
| JAMES SHARP and STARR BLACK. Modern Examples - JOSEPH GAETZ Our Duty and Privilege - W. H. HBARTZ 7.30 p.m. Sermon by the Chairman, followed by Open Exercises. | ,, F. G. Willey ,, 6 20 | The Sabbath-school in connection with the Methodist Church at Wallace Bay, held a picnic in Forshner's grove last week. There was a large attendance, | Some parties at St. Mary's Bay, Digby Co., have discovered a coal vein and are making arrangements for further pros- pecting. | City detectives are making sad among commercial travellers in this season, and compelling them take out licenses. Some of the tra- complain loudly of the injustice |
| SECOND DAY, Wednesday, September 22nd. 9 a.m. Subject: METHODS OF USEFULNESS. The Pulpit JAS. TAYLOR | "T. H. James " | and the afternoon was pleasantly spent. The most successful tea-meeting ever held in Cnmberland Co., was probably that prepared by the Methodists of Oxford, | Two ladies who were on Phelan's wharf on Saturday afternoon, seeing some friends off in the <i>Worcester</i> , had their pockets picked of a considerable amount of money. | law, and the manner in which it is ed there. |
| The Prayer-meeting and the Family—Pastoral Work. J. G. HENNIGAR. The Sunday School - I. M. MELLISE Open Exercises. | Truro, per Chairman 57 00 Shubenacadie 20 00 Rev. W. G. Lane, , 500 | Little River, Leicester. and Salem, which took place at Oxford on the 25th inst. As \$440 were raised to pay a debt of \$400, due on their neat and well-furnished par- | On Friday night last two soldiers of the 97th regiment deliberately broke \$1,000 worth of plate glass on Hollis street. They used their belts. One of the city papers | The German papers condemn the cuation of Cabul by the British as of reckless strategy. Iron huts for the use of the poli |
| 2 p.m.Essentials to Usefulness.Communion with God- LA MERT STEVENSConsistency of Life- WM. AINLEYA Sense of Responsibility- R. WASSON | ", F. H. Wright, ", | sonage, that building may now be regard ed as the property of the circuit. Our friends on the River Philip circuit had the privilege of listening to Dr. Stew- | suggests a revival of flogging in the army for the benefit of such characters. On Saturday Mr. Herbert Brookfield was brought up to the city in his yacht. | in course of construction near, Harriss, Mayo County, and other where trouble is likely to occur. The Treasury estimates that |
| 7.30 p.m. Address by Rev. A. W. Nicolson. | CIRCUIT RETURNS. Since our last announcement the following ad- ditional returns have been received : Nova Scotia Conference. | art on Sabbath last. He preached three times to large and deeply interested andi- ences. The subjects treated were the vital principles of the Christian faith, and | It seems he, with some companions, had been skylarking when he fell and sustain- ed such severe internal injuries that some doubts of his recovery are entertained. Of the 25 prisoners tried at the Police | \$4,000,000 of foreign gold will ar New York each week until the November. The young lady who committed |
| N.B.—The opening addresses on each topic will be limited to twenty minutes: and all others to ten minutes each. | Shubenacadie \$20 00 St. George's, Bermuda 96 52 Hamilton, Bermuda 89 18 New Brunswick and P. E. Island Conference. | the discourses were eminently instructive. Dr. Stewart's visits to our circuits are al- ways appreciated by both ministers and people. | Of the 25 prisoners tried at the Police Court on Monday last, 18 belonged to Halifax, 3 to Ireland, 2 to New York, 1 to Newfoundland, and 1 to Liverpool, G.B.; of these 20 were Roman Catholics, 1 | from the steamship 'Arizona' in th ish Channel was Miss Addie Cla Brooklyn, subject to hysteria. An extensive coal-bed, estimate |
| It is hoped that Laymen from the several circuits will attend and take part in the exercises. Places will be provided for all during the Convention. A. W. NICOLSON, W. H. HEARTZ, Committee. | | A deep interest in Sabbath-school work is being manifested by the Methodist Churches of St. John, N. B. A Sunday- school convention was held there last | Church of England, 2 were Protestants, without attending any particular church, and 2 were Baptists. | capable of yielding 1,500 tons dail hundred years, has been discovere Kisgashe, Japan, and is now being w |
| MISSIONARY MEETINGS. | J. Bemister | week in connection with the Financial District Meeting. At the meetings which took place on successive evenings in the Portland, Centenary and Queen Square | NEW BRUNSWICK. There has been more travel on the St. John river this summer than for several | Miss Neilson's will leaves the l her fortune, amounting to some \$ to Rear Admiral the Hon. Henry Glyn. |
| ST. STEPHEN DISTRICT. Circuits. Dates. Deputations. St. Stephen Local arrangement | Hants Harbor \$4 00 Heart's Content \$3 83 Random North 7 50 Random South 16 00 Green's Harbor 2 30 MINISTERS' SUBSCRIPTIONS. | Churches, sketches of the history of the city schools, and addresses, were given by ministers and laymen. The Methodist Sunday schools of Baie | summers previous. The number of tour- ists this year is larger than usual.—News. The Dominion Lighting Company have introduced the vapor light into St. An- | The present proprietors of Abbo Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Scott, who sent from the place, reaped last harvest of more than a thousand p in admission fees to visit it. |
| Milltown Do. Chairman and E. St. Andrew's Dec. 9th H. Sprague and E, St. David Oct. 11, 12, 13. Chairman, S. Col- | Carbonear District-Newfoundland Conference. George Bovd \$40 F. G. Willey \$ 2 J. A. Jackson | Verte and its neighborhood held their an- nual picnic on the 26th ult., at Fort Monc ton The day was beautifully fine, and the attendance large. Between boating on the Bay and other amusements the | drews. It is very highly spoken of by the daily papers. Mrs. D. Moore died at York Point on Monday. She was 104 years old, and pro- bably the oldest inhabitant of New Bruns | Mr. Robert Bacon, formerly of sor, now there on a visit, went to C nia in 1849, and erected the first building in San Francisco. It is city of 350,000 inhabitants.—Mail. |
| Bocabec Septem. 13, 14, Chairman, A. C. 16, 17. Bell, S. Colwell and E. Slackford Deer Island Oct. 21 Chairman, and C. W. Dutcher | ERPOOL DISTRICT. The Liverpool District Financial Meet. | the generalship of Avard Wells, Esq., Su- perintendent of Baie de Verte school a public meeting was held during the atter- noon at which there was music, dialogues, and addresses from Mr. Wells, Dr. Mc- | wick. John Elliot, a young man of 15 years, son of James Elliott, farmer, of Golden Grove. was killed almost instantly about 1 o'clock, on the 25th ult., while playing base ball. The ball struck him on the | The Baroness Roger de Launay v ed to ascend the Alps without a She slipped over a small precipice, a ceived injuries from which the two hours later. |
| MIRAMICHI DISTRICT. | ing was held at Ritcey's Cove, on Wed- nesday, August 25. The Rev. C. Jost, the new chairman, presided with all neces- | Cully, and Rev. R. Wilson. | neck, about two inches below the right ear. | The creditors of Archbishop I have called a meeting to prepare a |

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p Purcell a meeting to prepare a state-A case of fancy work made by the In. ment of their grievances to send to Rome. behalf of the Diocesan debt of \$300,000.

A Berlin despatch says, on account of

MIRAMICHI DISTRICT.

Chatham |To be arrang'd|Isaac N. Parker,

sary firmness and patience. Of the small us the name of a new subscriber, and ex-Geo. Steel, and S. C. Wells. Number of ministers in the District two pects to forward others after a canvass of bis circuit. He adds: We are moving control of the "Village" is in the store of with the hope of interesting the Pope in were absent, Bro. Tuttle in England, Bro. his circuit. He adds: We are moving Geo. Hatt & Sons, Fredericton, awaiting Newcastle, ",",", "," Chairman, Isaac N Parker, and D. H Lunenburg and Ritcey's Cove were also during the/fishing season, so that little H present-as were also two brethren from our new mission at Chester. The minis ters looked as cheerful and hopeful as if c. they expected their salaries to be paid in full this year, and as if they looked for something better than full salaries, (viz,,) a glorious revival on every circuit. The cheery expression did not even vanish when a prospective deficiency of \$600.00 was declared to them. Of course the largest possible grants were un animously recommended to every mission. The Missionary and Educational meetings were duly provided for. The question of District Scholarships was settled for the present by a procrastinatory motion, de claring appreciation of the scheme, but deferring action upon it until next year. It is needless to repeat arguments used in discussion. The motion was carried almost unanimously. The chief cause be-ing small salaries, big deficiencies, and R. and Ex. Fund payments. A Sabbath-school meeting on Wednesday evening, conducted by the chairman. and addressed by Bros. Shepherdson, Lockhart, Johnson, Drew, and Allen; and an Educational meeting conducted by Bro. Lockha t on Thursday evening, and ad dressed by Bros. Gee, Scott, and Donkin, made this Financial District meeting not only pleasant to the ministers but pleasant | the trustees of the church, presented the and profitable to the Ritcey's Cove circuit. A. H. WOMAN SUFFRAGE. There are in the State of New York eleven thousand district school-meetings, at which women have a right to vote, on Oct. 12th. The right will impose the duty. The following are the women who will then be under obligation to vote : Every mother whose child has attended the district school eight weeks or more since Oct. 12th, 1879 : every woman with whom a motherless child lives which has so atten. ded; every woman who owns tarable house or land in the district; every woman who owns stocks, or bonds other than those of the United States, or has money in bank or other personal property to the value of fifty dollars or more, if she is a native or a naturalized American citizen or has since October 12th, 1874, declared her intention to become such, is entitled, under Chapter Nine of the laws of 1880. to vote at the school-meeting of the district wherein she dwells. She is at liberty to vote for school trustees, district clerks, tax collector, and librarian; to vote on questions of taxation and on all mat. ters before that meeting. If her vote is challenged, she has simply to swear it in; and, under section 13 of title VII of the general school laws, if she does so her vote must be received. It is not needful that to be sung are posted in neat gilt figures women without children attending school on one of the central pillars of the organ shall have paid taxes; it is enough that front. The present pastor of that church ending 30th June. 1880, and a bonus of they are liable to pay. There are in this is a model in distintness of uttersnee, but one per cent. The Union Bank of the state twenty two thousand women teach. if any auditor, from a detective sense of ers. Women should take their share of hearing or other cause, should fail to unresponsibility in electing and providing derstand the number, he has only to for them.-N. Y. Independent.

Quarterly; On the Discontent, Contemv of Tennyson, Cornory of Kitty Canham, ing Plants, Popular untry Life in Portuet Nuisances, Saturats, Queen; Nature's d for fiction, ' Harry astalments of 'Bush and Mrs. Parr's the usual amount by Littell & Co., 17

, Boston, have just by L. O. Emerson. mmon schools and ook endorsed by Mr. ved with confidence part of Song Bells ements.' The rest entirely to songs ere are about 125 ngs that are univerduced, and a few ng and closing: but ons are quite new, ease young singers. Harris, 143 Barpretty music book mber of the North Appleton & Co., ven articles. The by M. Charnay on

America.' It is graphs, which aid of the text. An uspices of the Amrnments, of which rge, is now in Cenexplorations prom-American history origin of the renothing but splenhen Columbus dis-Following this Perpetuity of Chithe pen of S. Wells has been a resident s, and is thoroughlanguage, institu-ions which he disg member of Mrs. upon 'The Trial believes her innowhich she suffered ity of God ' is treat-R. R. Forbes gives ons in reference to The Rev. Edward with a paper upon pit,' that may draw brother clergymen. h a review of seve Brain and Nerves

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| Sept. 1st , 1880. | | U. BIL | A W A IV I | , I reus. |
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| 14-STOP ORC | | | | |
| issue will be found the new advertisement of Hon. Daniel F. Beatty's new style 14-Stop Organs, | | | | |
| which he is offer | ing to t | he publ | 1C. DOXE | d and de. |
| livered on boar | d cars a | it Wasl | hington | N.J. for |
| only \$65. It is Mayor Beatty, | Read th | e adver | tisemen | t made by |

Mayor Beatty. Read the advertisement.

can be done in church work. Our Church at Sandy Cove has been closed for some time. undergoing repairs. It will be reopened in about a fortnight, much improved. We shall have considerable debt to work off during the year, but we are encouraged by a band of noble workers.

The pious followers of Wesley, despite the dull times, are exhibiting a spirit of great enterprise in different parts of the Province. The fine new church at Lincoln. Sunbury Co., is nearing completion and will be ready for regular use in a few months. A church is to be built immediately at Boiestown of similar size and style. A building is being put up on the Upper Nashwaak at the Red Bridge, and a church is to be put up at Gibson the coming winter. It will be quite large in size and will be built by public subscription.-News.

The first wedding in the new Methodist Church at Moncton, took place on the 25th ult. Mr. Clifford Robertson and Miss Janie Baggs were the parties most deeply interested. As the party entered, the choir sang a beautiful and appropriate chorus, and as they left Mr. Rankin played the Wedding March. After the ceremony the Rev. Robert Duncan, on behalf of newly-married couple with a Bible and hymn-book, as is usual at the first marriage in a new church. Mr. Duncan, also, on behalf of the choir, of which Mr. Robertson

was formerly a member, presented them with a magnificent silver ice pitcher. The couple were the recepients of many presents from friends. Among others was a table set of silver ware and a magnificent set of china ware from the clerks and officers of the I. C. Railway. Mr. Robertson has accepted a positionas operator in the service of the cable company at North Sydney, CB., for whichplace he and his lady left by the noon train, followed by the best wishes of their many friends.

ABROAD.

The Rev. Wm. Arthur preached his last sermon in New York at Sixty-first Street Methodist Episco cal Church on Sunday morning, the 15th ult.

The Wesleyans (Methodists) have entered the Nizam's territories in India. No missionary society has hitherto penetrated the interior of Hyderabad, with its 11,000.-000 people. The Wesleyans have been invited to establish schools in the cities and villages of that province-the hot-bed of Moslem fanaticism and political factionists, like no other spot on earth.

In the First Methodist Episcopal Church in New Haven, the numbers of the hymns glance at the figures on the organ.

Majesty Queen Victoria." nice specimens of the handiwork of these natives have been arranged with much taste by Rev. H. J. Clarke.

About midnight on Saturday a mob attacked Officer Currie on Brussels street, St. John. After his clothing was torn from his body he fired a shot into the crowd, and they disappeared. Early on Sunday morning word was brought to the police office that John Corbett had been shot. Corbett says he was wounded by the officer. The bullet has not been found. The man may recover with care.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

A fire occurred in Charlottetown carly on Saturday morning, by which nine buildings were burned. It commenced in a stable owned by Mr. J. C. Hall, and spread rapidly to dwellings and other buildings in the vicinity.

During the late fire at Charlottetown, Mr. Jas. Heartz saved the Market House, by climbing without the aid of a ladder, from the eave up the bare roof, till he reached the bell tower, and there holding on, while he applied water to the spot on which the cinder had alighted.

On the 25th ult., the express train for Georgetown left Charlottetown about 4 p.m. and proceeded safely until near Little York, when the cars were all thrown from the track and rolled over a small embankment. A relief train with medical assistance from Charlottetown was soon on the spot. Among the most severely wounded are Mr. T. Stewart, who is suffering from serious internal injuries, and Mr. Geo. McLeod, of the Union Bank, whose cheek bones and jaws are broken, and who is frightfully disfigured about the head and face. A dozen others were more or less hurt. The state of the road is said to be bad. Mr. George E. Full, one of the passengers of the wrecked train, escaped with a scar on the head and a strained wrist.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

It is reported at Sydney, C. B., that Mr Ellerhausen has sold to a New York company, for one million dollars, his copper mine at Little Bay and Betts Cove.

On the 13th inst., a large steamship called the "Flavinia," loaded with pig iron and salt, ran ashore on the Eastern corner of Great Island-between Witless Bay and Toads Cove. The "Flavinia" is about three months off the stocks, and was bound from Liverpool to Montreal.

The Commercial Bank of Newfoundland has declared a dividend on the Capital Stock of the Company, at the rate of Ten per cent. per annum, for the half year ending 30th June, 1880, and a bonus of same colony gives notice of a dividend of 1880, and a bonus of £2 per share.

The several the comparatively short crop and possible need of the food produced in the country, Germany contemplates restricting the exportation of potatoes.

> A despatch from Candahar states that Gen. Brooks, whose death was previously reported, was shot during the late sortie from that city while attempting to bring in Captain Cruikshanks who was wound-

> The weather in Ireland continues all that could be desired for harvesting. Brilliant sunshine has been the rule during the last three weeks. The larger portion of the grain is now cut and has already been cleared from the field.

Six county prisons were sold by auction at the Home Office, London, under the prisons' act. It now turns out that one of these establishments, the prison at Mold, has been purchased for the French Jesuits. The price was \$100,000. The intention is to convert the building into an educational establishment.

The steamer ' Marine,' of Detroit, U.S., running between Mackinac. Detroit and Cleveland, took fire on the afternoon of Saturday last and was burned to the water's edge. She had a large list of pas-sengers, 130 being reported saved. Capt. Comer telegraphs that as near as he can ascertain six passengers and two of the crew were lost.

On Saturday evening, August 28, five young men, when returning home from a picnic, climbed on top of a passenger car and there, sitting, awaited the train's approach to Lowell. Shortly after nine o'clock the train passed a low stone bridge. The young men came violently in contact with the stonework and were swept from the car. All the bodies were horribly mangled. The ages of the victims ranged from fifteen to eighteen years.

A Kingston. Jamaica, despatch of August 19 says : A disastrous hurricane passed over this Island last night. Thousands of people are houseless. Crops, fruit trees and farm produce generally are all destroyed. Colossal trees are uprooted, churches demolished, the barracks of this city destroyed, three wharves are gone and eight large and thirty-two small vessels wrecked in the harbor. A famine is imminent. Help is required for starving thousands.

News has been received at the War Office from Quettab, stating that General Roberts arrived at Candahar on Tuesday, and, contrary to expectation, in advance of General Phayre. Colonel St. John, with a detachment, met General Roberts on Saturday, about twenty miles from out-side of the city, at a place called Robat. The reinforcing column passed Ayoob Khan's position some twenty miles to the left. Ayoob is very strongly posted in his present position, and an attack upon him there, should it be attempted, would Eight per cent. upon the paid up Capital involve much risk. Affairs are now in Stock for the half year ending 31st May, such a form that a crisis of some kind must soon be reached.

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1880.

Memorial Notices.

" Jesus we murmur not That thou has taken hence to be with Thee, The friends so dear to us; we have a sure And certain hope to meet them in Thy realms Above, where parting is no more ; and though Our tears will fall, as fond remembrances Arise of happy hours gone by, we look To Thee for strength and helt to say—Thy will Be done, who givest thy beloved sleep."

-----CARRIE FAWCETT,

beloved daughter of W. Wesley and Margaret Fawcett, Upper Sackville, after witnessing the death by diphtheria of a little brother, was prostrated by the same dread disease, and passed away after a few days illness, July 4th, 1880, aged fifteen years. Her sufferings were very severe. The exudation in the throat continned to increase until the terrible " mem. brane" occasioned violent spasms and intense suffering, yet during this slow process of strangulation, Carrie's countenance was radiant with the joy of her soul. Seldom has it been our lot to witness-never indeed in one so young-so manifest a triumph of Divine grace. Her triumphant expressions of faith in God; her loving utterances of the name of Jesus; her wise and impressive counsels to friends, were worthy the wisdom and piety of advanced age. Conscions that her end was near, she called for her pen, and succeeded after repeated and exhausting efforts in filling a half page of note paper with dying counsels and adieus to her young friends. At different times and in the midst of her own sufferings she spoke with grateful emotions of what Christ had endured for her, of her prospect of a speedy release, and of her abiding hope of eternal life. She struggled hard and long with the inexorable disease, but was at length overcome and gently fell asleep in Jesus. We turned away from Carrie's dying bed thankful to God that we had been permitted to read one more chapter of Christian evidences/

MRS. JOHN FAWCETT,

Scarcely had the grave closed over the remains of dear Carrie when Catherine Fawcett, beloved wife of John Fawcett, Esq, became awaye that the same fatal disease had fastered upon her. She had cheerfully given her presence and aid to the afflicted and now bereaved family of her brother-in-law, Bro. Wesley Fawcett. Her ministries to the dying and the dead involved too great a strain up in her enfeebled constitution-the disease attacked her on Thursday, and on the following Monday morning, July 12th, 1880, she passed to rest, in the 55th year of her age. Sister Fawcett's family name was Atkinson. Her father, the late "Kitty" Atkinson, is remembered by many of the elder people of the country as, for many years, a very zealous and useful class-leader. At the early age of eleven our sister connected herself with the Methodist Church, of which she remained a useful member to the day of her death. She had the care of a large family, nine of whom, with the deeply-stricken husband, survive to cherish her memory. As a Christian mother she was ever solicitous for the welfare of her children for both worlds. She lived e the seven who had passe of childhood, promising members of the Church. When she became conscious that she was seized by diphtheria, she calmly turned her thoughts to the future and prepared for a fatal issue. There was no great surprise, no strong emotion. She was fully resigned. The Master had come and was calling for her. She had but to repeat, with the emphasis of the last occasion, the valuable counsels she had frequently given her family in health-to leave her messages of love to friends and neighbors, and then, committing her interests for time and eternity to the hand of the Great Disposer, she calmly awaited the call that should release her from her weakness and suffering. She was heard to say, "I know whom I have believed, &c." "So tired." "I know what that means." She found her rest. How comforting to the friends that mourn is the thought that it was permitted to our sister to close her useful life amid ministries of kindness to those who were in great need, and so to vindicate her claim to the designation-"A good neighbor." "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, &c.' **D**. **C**.

very little as to how we might attain it. | out the aid of special effort, and they were been handled masterfully by one who is movers and seconders of resolutions. It so thoroughly in earnest.

many of which are of happy memory. But then we thought-and the thought did comfort our heart-many of those with whom we took sweet counsel in going to the house of God, are with Jesus. We praised the Lord for this blest assurance. Bro. Currie preached an eloquent sermon. There was much to inspire, stir up, and intensify our zeal for God. We had some regret that he left St. Paul in the seventh chapter of Romans. Charity forbids us was intentional. We hope God will greatly bless Bro. C.'s ministry in the Centenary. From all I could learn, the congregation are in entire sympathy with him in all his work, especially in regard to building the Church, and commencing at once. May he see this grand work accomplished.

GOLDEN WEDDING OF HON. JOHN RORKE AND LADY.

CARBONEAR, NFLD., Aug. 14, 1880. MR. EDITOR,—There are many readers

of your largely circulated and well-conducted paper who will be pleased to hear through its columns of this very interesting event. It is not often they are recorded, and when they do happen I think they should not be passed unnoticed.

Mr. Rorke has been connected with the Methodist Church from his infancy, and so has his beloved wife. Their house has been a home for Methodist ministers for very many years past. Some of the ministry have here also found valuable helpmeets who are toiling with their hus-bands in the cause of Christ. For these and other reasons we think it fit and proper, and not at all out of place, that your numerous readers should be informed of with the family and their numerous tion of its chequered career.

As you may imagine, the relatives and friends took occasion of this event to show

We confess to some considerable disap- always acceptable and beloved by the peopointment here. The subject was so ple. Besides, if there was a missionvital, the interests at stake so great, we ary or other meeting to be held, it was not and thereby impedes the march. had hoped this grand subject would have as now; many of the local brethren were

has sometimes seemed to me that the min-In the evening we sat, by the kindness isters of that and a later day must have of one of the brethren, in one of the felt some jealousy towards local brethren, uppermost seats in the lecture-room of the and have influenced their congregations. Centenary Church. This was the first However this may be, local preachers are time we had been in this edifice. We seldom heard in our country circuits. I need but express the general testimony am aware that in cities like St. John, concerning it, that it is elaborate and Halifax and Charlottetown, they keep up beautiful. The chairs used for seats are the good old system of Mr. Wesley, and I very near each other, so that there is no am sure that none of our ministers of room to kneel before the Lord, and, in the present day know better than he what common with the entire audience, we had is best for our beloved Methodism. This to sit at prayer. This part of the service change having taken place, the people are we did not enjoy, but made the best of it. now not satisfied unless they have one of A peculiar feeling came over us as we the regular ministers in the pulpit; there-looked over the audience. How very different from that we were wont to see which they can go round in one Sabbath. twenty-six years ago in the former church. Consequently more ordained ministers True, there are a few links remaining, a are required. The people are unable to few faces to remind us of those days, pay these, and frequent deficiencies are heard of in the minister's salary at the June Quarterly Meeting. Let us look at the mother country, where local preachers were first used. Surely there they have as much light and understanding, in all matters, especially in all that will benefit Methodism. Have they done away with local preachers? Have they found out that they are a useless body of men ? I will give the answer from the Burslem circuit, in Staffordshire. The question from coming to the conclusion that this was asked of one of their leading local preachers-Edwin Powell, Esq.,-" How many local preachers have you on the Burslem circuit?" He answered,-We have three towns in the circuit, Burslem, Hanly and Tunstal, and three ordained preachers and thirty local preachers, be-sides a good staff of exhorters and prayer R. WASSON. leaders.

It is plain we have departed from the good old ways of our Methodist fathers, position that one man is as good as another, or even that one man is as much a man as another. Manhood varies-varies in voland the sooner we get back to them the better it will be for the Church, its minisume and purity. ters and people.

OBSERVER, JUNR. County of Annapolis, August 21, 1880.

NOTE .- We assure our correspondent that his assumption of jealousy on the part of the itinerant ministry has not the slightest foundation in fact. None can prize more highly than they the assistance of devoted and competent lay preachers. We have such in the Lower Provinces, and wish they would consent to enter our pulpits more frequently. EDITOR.

MINISTERIAL COURTESY.

a summer's day, it isn't because he is in It is always a special duty among Chrispain. It is because he has been "abroad." tian ministers to care for each other, and to seek in all things to render mutual help the event, that they, with those connected in their peculiar duties and labors,-seektains in its old records the mention of a ing to elevate the aggregate character of with the family and their numerous ing to clovate the personal welfare and friends, may wish this aged couple every the ministry and the personal welfare and blessing in this life, and a happy termina. effectiveness of each individual. And this woman's being excluded from the church for the offense of ' doing too much talking in the neighborhood." As no such case is common duty is intensified by the very recorded of late years, it is supposed that intimate relations into which Methodist the race of such women is extinct.

ministers are brought in respect to each their love and appreciation of the hon. other and to the aggregate body of which gentleman's and lady's many excellent they are members. It is indeed a duty of mnemotechnics. One day a friend of his qualities. The presents which they re-ceived were costly, chaste and very appro-on every one to use all proper means for On asking the cause of his mirth, the felpriate, and it is to be hoped they will live promoting the purity and the effectiveness low replied : 'I can't help it, sir; it's of the body, and steadily to elevate its raining hard, and that 'ere memory man character. First of all, there should be used due diligence to secure a sufficient supply of thoroughly trained recruits for the ministry; and then great care should be exercised that no unworthy person shall be admitted to the body. And after such admission each one should feel and confess the most sacred obligation, on the one hand to suffer no sin or fault in any member of the body, and on the other to guard with the most delicate fidelity the golden name of every one. This duty our ministers, like those of other denominations, owe to themselves and to each other; but on account of the peculiar relations of our ministry to the churches, this duty becomes a most sacred one. Our churches are supplied with ministers and pastors, not of their own choosing, but such as are sent to them by the proper officers of the denomination. The pastoral office, with all its sacred and delicate relations, is thus given to comparative strangers, the pledge for whose fitness for such a trust is their standing in the body of the ministry. And since every member of that body must be assigned to some church, without recourse on the part of those to whom he may be sent, these considerations should steadily ed with. We hope that this dear old impress those concerned with a lively sense of the high duty that devolves upon other's society on earth, and then through-out eternity dwell with Christ in heaven, composition and character of their own body.-National Repository.

WIT AND WISDOM.

Luxury increases the luggage of life,

People seldom improve when they have

There is a great deal of modesty in this

world which will gaze at almost anything

-provided it can be seen through a crack.

going wretchedly wrong in that family

where the little ones stay in the house as a

Frivolity, under whatever form it ap-

ears, takes from attention its strength.

from thought its originality, from feeling

"This is the season," remarked an ob-

serving paragrapher, in June, when the

colleges shoot off the alphabet, and he

must be a man of very low degree who is

A French artist gave his last work to a

porter to convey to the Salon. "Be care-

ful," said he, " the picture is scarcely dry.'

my clothes are old !"

Oh, never mind," exclaimed the porter,

Can anything be more absurd than the

political economy that puts one dollar into

the public treasury by licensing the mak-

ing of criminals, and then spends ten for

A generous sophism lurks in the sup-

There are beauties of character which

like the night-blooming cereus are closed

against the glare and turbulence of every-

day life, and bloom only in the shade and

described heaven as an eternity of picnics

-and several young men, members of his

congregation, who lugged baskets weigh-

ing nearly a ton each, and climbed high

trees to put up swings, have left church.

apparel walking about the street with his

arms hanging in curves from his body

like the wings of an overheated turkey on

A South Carolina Baptist Church con-

Feinagle taught a system of memory-

When yon see a young man in gorgeous

A preacher at a Sunday school excursion

solitude beneath the quiet stars.

their prosecution and punishment.

not hit with two or three capital letters.'

prison, or go to bed unhappy."

its earnestness.-Madame de Stael

The Golden Rule says: "Things are

no other model but themselves to copy

to be substituting a hole for a stain.

in action.

after.

VECETINE Purifies the Blood, Renovates and

Invigorates the Whole System, To conceal a fault by a lie has been said

ITS MEDICINAL PROPERTIES ARE

Alterative, Tonic, Solvent A good definition : 'Obedience is love and Diuretic.

VEGETINE is made exclusively from the juices of carefuly-selected barks, roots and herbs, and so strongly concentrated that it will effectu-ally eradicate from the system every taint of Scrofula, Scrofulous Humor, Tumors, Cancer, Cancerous Humor, Trumors, Cancer, Cancerous Humor, Trumors, Cancer, Cancerous Humor, Trumors, Cancer, Cancerous Humor, Trumors, Sait Rheum, Syphillic Diseases, Can-ker, Faintness at the Ntomach, and all dis-cases that arise from impure blood. Sciatica, Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gout and Spinal Complaints, can only be effectually cured through the blood. For Ulcers and Eruptive Diseases of the Skin, Pustulee, Pimpite, Blotchee, Bolls, Texter, Scaldhead and Ringworm, VEGE trues has never failed to effect a permanent cure. For Pains in the Back, Kidney Com-plaints, Dropsy, Female Weakness, Leu-rorne diseases and General Debility, VEGE-trux acts directly upon the causes of these com-plaints, Dropsy, Female Weakness, Leu-rorness, Alapitation of the Heart, Head-head is and the Back, Kidney Com-plaints, Dropsy, Semale Weakness, Leu-corness, Alapitation of the Heart, Head-head is subsciences and General Debility, VEGE-trux acts directly upon the secretive organs, alsy inflammation, cures ulceration and regu-lates inflammation of the Nervous System, po-medicine has ever given such perfect satisfaction for the organs, and possesses a controlling of the organs, the presented by Fasterras

own families. In fact, VEGETINE is the best remedy yet dis-covered for the above diseases, and is the only reliable **BLOOD PURIFIER** yet placed be-

WHAT IS VEGETINE? It is a compound ex-tracted from barks, roots and herbs. It is Na-ture's remedy. It is perfectly harmless from any bad effect upon the system. It is nourishing and strengthening. It acts directly upon the blood. It quiets the nervous system. It gives you good sweet sleep at night. It is a great panacea for our aged fathers and mothers, for it gives them strength, quiets their nerves and gives them strength, quiets their nerves and gives them strength. It is the great Blood Purifier. It is a soothing remedy for our children. It has relieved and cured thousands. Blood Purifier. It is a soothing remedy for our children. It has relieved and cured thousands. It is very pleasant to take'; every child likes it, It relieves and cures all diseases originating from impure blood. Try the VEGETINE. Give it a fair trial tor your complaints; then you will say to your friend, neighbor and acquaint-ance, "Try it; it has cured me."

Valuable Information.

BOSTON, MASS.

Boston, Mass. MR. H. R. STEVENS:-Dear Six.-My only object in giving you this testimonial is to spread valuable information-liaving been badly afflicted with Salt Rheum, and the whole surface of my skin being covered with pimples and eruptions, many of which caused me great pain and annoyance, and know-ing it to be a blood disease. I took many of the advertised blood perparations, among which were any quantity of sarsaparilla, without ob-taining any benefit until I commenced taking the Vragring, and before I had completed the first bottle I saw that I had got the right medi-cine. Consequently I followed on with it until I had taken seven bottles, when I was pronoun-ed a well man, and my skin is smooth and entire-ly free from pimples and eruptions. I have never cd a well man, and my skin is smooth and entire-ly free from pimples and eruptions. I have never enjoyed so good health before, and I attribute it sil to to the use of VEGETINE. To benefit those afflicted with Rhuematism, I will make mention also of the VEGETINE's wonderful power of car-ing me of this acute complaint, of which I have suffered so intensely. C. H. TUCKER, Pas. Ag,t Mich. C. R. R., 69 Washington Street, Boston.

VECETINE Prepared by

H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

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0 CLAYT TAILORS & CLOTH 0 0 HALIF

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DENTISTS, N

Correspondence.

A SABBATH IN ST. JOHN.

Sabbath, August 15th, was a bright, beautiful day, with the exception of a smart shower between four and five in the afternoon. At 11, a.m., we sat in the basement of the Portland Methodist Church. the main audience room not being yet quite completed. The basement is large and commodious, and is well arranged for Sabbath-school work. We were very glad to learn that our dear brethren of this Church are all alive to the great importance of Sabbath-school work. There was present a good and devout congregation. Bro. McKeown occupied the pulpit. He preached from the precious words, "Hope maketh not ashamed, because the love of God is shed abroad in our hearts," etc. We have heard him preach with, apparently, more power, but the discourse was thoroughly evangelical, inspiring and comforting. The singing did us much good. It was lively, earnest, and with very suitable expression. Altogether, we thoroughly enjoyed the service.

We went to the Mechanic's Institute at 4 p.m., and heard the Rev. Mr. Chubback, a Boston evangelist. The audience was a large one. Mr. C., who has an excellent voice, sang some pieces very well, but we did not think that the solos he sang, either as to their poetry or musical composition, were much, indeed we counted them inferior. Mr. C. announced for his subject "Ye must be born again." He gave a very earnest exhortation, which was listened to very attentively by all present, as far as we could see. The point of his address was immediate closing with the Saviour, and seeking holiness of heart. There was no effort at all at explanation. no attempt at instruction. He did not tell us what it is to be born again, and

long to enjoy them. The ministers and other members of the Board of Trustees of the Carbonear circuit presented Mr. Rorke with a congratulatory address, which was read by the Rev. George Boyd, the Superintendent of the circuit. The address contains the following sentiments.

We are thankful that you have been spared so long; that by your business energy the mercantile interests of Carbonear should be consolidated and furthered.

We would also rejeice in the goodness of God in sparing you as one of the oldest living trustees of our church, and thank God for the interest your good lady and yourself have always manifested in the promotion of the interests of our Zion. As one of the homes in this land where Method-As one of the homes in this land where Method-ist ministers have always found a welcome and a home, we would remember with you this day. We trust and pray that many happy days and years may be before you both, and that when life shall close, you may be found celebrating in higher realms the goodness of your God.

Several very excellent pieces of puetry were received and read,-among the rest one composed by the Rev. Joseph Pascoe of Brigus, an intimate friend of the fam-

ily, and read by the Rev. J. Goodison. Altogether the event has passed happily by. Letters and telegrams were received from far and near. The expressions of love and esteem were such as few are favorcouple may long be spared to enjoy each which is far better.

WELL-WISHER.

THE LAY MINISTRY.

MR. EDITOR.-I have not seen the July number of the Canadian Methodist Magazine, therefore I am unable to know precisely the ideas of the late Robert Wilkes, but from what I can gather from 'Observer,' I think that Mr. Wilkes and 'Observer' both deserve the thanks of the Methodist body. I fully agree with them in the first and

second ideas advanced by 'Observer.' The evil arises from the same cause in both cases. I have watched for the last twenty years the working of some, at least, of

it is that our ministers, especially those on country circuits, want their circuits divided, and why, on most country cir-

A RUMSELLER'S STORY.

A man named Stacy, the owner of a splendid drinking-saloon in New York, signed the pledge lately and closed his house. Hearing that a party of lads had formed themselves into a temperance society, he went to them and gave them his experience as a rumseller. We repeat some of his recollections for our larger audience.

"I sold liquor," said Mr. Stacy. "for eleven years-long enough for me to see the beginning and end of its effects. 1 have seen a man take his first glass of liquor in my place, and afterwards fill the our country circuits, and I find, and so grave of a suicide. I have seen man after will any others who take an interest in man, wealthy and educated come into my Methodism, that although we have more saloon, who now cannot buy his dinner. I ministers on some of those circuits, yet can recall twenty customers worth from they are not advancing, but rather retro- one thousand dollars to five hundred grading; therefore, I am led to ask, why thousand dollars, who are now without money, place or friends."

He warned boys against entering saloons on any pretext. He stated that he had cuits, the office of local preacher has been seen many a young fellow, member of a but facts have given it; and when I state and wait while he drank. "No, no," he it, or give my idea of the same, it will be would say, "I never touch it. Thanks all an answer to both. In doing so you must the same." Presently, rather than seem allow me a little latitude, and the privilege of going back forty or fifty years, and how were matters then? Why, on most country circuits there were from one to a how it would end. The only safety, boys, day, were the means of doing more good, resolutions, is outside the door of the God's blessing following their labors with. saloon."

has gone and forgotten his umbrella !

A house without a roof would scarcely be less a home, according to Bushnell, than 'a family unsheltered by God's friendship.' A pious wife with a prayer-less husband is compared by Payson to a dove with a broken wing, trying to beat her upward way through storm and wind

The process by which a church fair pays church-debts is thus described by a Presbyterian elder: "Now, brethren, let us get up a supper and eat ourselves rich. Buy your food. Then give it to the Church. Then go buy it back again. Then eat it up, and then-your Church-debt is paid."

The following grave remark is credited to a Cape Cod sexton. It was an exceptionally fine day in September, when the fashioner of final resting-places said, with a sigh of regret : " This would be a lovely day fur a berrien-ef there was anybody to be berried."

"Yes, lam to be married, my dear friend. The young lady is pretty and very clever, yet she cannot play the piano forte, that is her only failing." "Why! I should call that a blessing. It is certainly no fault !" "Hear me through. She cannot play the piano forte, but she always insists on playing."

O! there are golden moments in men's lives Sudden, unlooked for, as the little clouds, All gold, which suddenly illume the gates Of the lost sun.

O, pray for them ! They bring No increase like the gains of sun and showers.

Only a moment's brightness to the earth, Only a moment's gleam in common life, Yet who would change them for the wealth of worlds?

He was only a poor street-crossing sweeper. But he was missed from his place before Mr. Gladstone's door, and the Premier called to see what was the matter. The sweeper was telling it to his minister afterward, and said : 'Yes. sir, he just got right down on his knees and prayed for me!" Mr. Gladstone is an eloquent orator. But it will be a long time before he can put as much eloquence in his words as he embodied in that simple act of obedience to the Spirit of the Master.

A lady had in her employment a young man from the country. On certain occasions he was instructed to inform any abolished? I cannot wait for the answer, temperance society, come in with a friend company who might ring at the door that "Mrs.——was not at home." One day John made this reply to a lady, who shortly went away, leaving a card and a promise to call again. As the card was handed to his mistress, she said, "John, what did you say to the lady? "I told her you were not at home." "Well, John half a dozen local preachers, who, in their for any man, no matter how strong his I hope you did not laugh." "Oh, no, ma'am," said John. "I never laugh when I tell a lie."

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PUTTNER'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL

WITH IRON AND HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME, SODA AND PANCREATIC JUICE.

Its effect has been most wonderful in the treat-ment and cure of NEEVOUS PROSTRATION, MENTAL ANXIETY, LOWNESS OF SPIRITS, OVER WORKED BRAIN, WORRY, ANXIETY, BUSINESS PRESSURE, and all morbid conditions of the system dependent upon the deficiency of VITAL FORCE. This force is supplied by the best IRON TONIC, which forms the most component part of this compound, in conjunction with

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IRON. Which PURIFIES and ENRICHES the Blood, and which is so highly and justly valued in the treat-ment of ANEMIA, (due to in-infficiency of IRON in the BLOOD,) SCROFULA, WASTING, CHILDREN DISEASES, RHEUMATISM, IMPOVERISHED BLOOD &c., &c., is also contained in PUTNER'S EMULSION.

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By this the pure cod liver oil undergoes in Puttner's process, a PARTIAL digestion before it is sub-mitted to the stomach, and thereby made more acceptable and more nutritious to the patient.

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pool, to Louisa, widow of the late Capt. Wm. Free-Sandy Cove.

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to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. AND

BOXES SOAP

A. A. BLISS.

At the Methodist Parsonage, Brooklyn, Aug. 27, by the Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, Mr. John Mosher,

of Avondale to Miss Eva Chambers of Newport. August 20th, by the Rev. E. Mills Miss Julia Egan to James Handford Lindsay, Esq., both of Wilmot, Carleton County, N.B.

On the 26th ult., at St. Paul's Church, Halifax, by the Rev. Dr. Hill, Rector, George James, eldest son of John Steer, Esq., merchant, St. John's, N.F., to Evangeline daughter of J. P. Frecker, Esq., United States Consul of St. Pierre, Miquelon.

At the residence of Mrs. F. A. Barton, Portland, by the Rev. B. Chappell, Mr. John Barton, of Grand Lake, Queen's County, to Miss Leonora A. Bailey, of the same place.

At the residence of the bride's father, Coldbrook, N.B., by the Rev. Henry Pope, D.D., on the 26th, ult., Israel Rushton, of Oxford, N.S., to Annie M. Hopkins, of St. John.

At the Methodist Church, Moncton, N.B., on Wednesday, 25th ult., by Rev. Robert Dulcan, Miss Jannie Baggs, daughter of Mr. William R. Baggs, to Mr. Clifford Robertson, all of Moncton.

DIED

At Yarmouth, N. S., August 22nd, of inflammation, Herman Winter, youngest son of N. K. and Lydia B. Clements, aged 15 years and 4 months.

At North East Harbor, Shelburne Co., N.S., Aug. 21st., Eliza Jane, wife of James H. King, aged 46 years.

At Lower Durham, York, Co., N. B., August 15, Theresa, the beloved wife of James Johnson, in the 62nd year of her age. A Christian in life, she was peaceful and happy.

At Upper Nashwaak on the 18th ult., Abigail beloved wife of James McKinley, aged 29 years.

At Upper Nashwaak, August 2nd, Frederic Fraser, aged 20 years.

On the 25th ult., at his residence, King street, Carleton, Isaac Olive, Esq , aged 92 years.

At Carbonear, N. F., on Tuesday the 10th ult., Edward N., in ant son of Dr. and Jessie Nelson, aged 2 months.

At the Crawl, Hamilton Parish, Bermuda, on 15th ult., Mabel Louisa, youngest child of James H. and Caroline J. Gibson, aged 7 months and 21 days.

At Halifax, on Sunday, August 29th., Mary J., infant daughter of John P. and Ella Longard, aged six weeks and six days.

On the 11th ult., at Lornville, of congestion of the brain, James Herbert, aged 9 years and nine months, only son of James Harvey and Elizabeth Angus.

S IMSON'S EXTRACT of COFFEE Brown Bros. & Co., Halifax.

BAZAAR!

AT GREENSPOND, Nfid.

A V.) be held in GREENSPOND this fall, to aid in liquidating the debt on the new Methodist

Parsonage lately erected at that place. Subscriptions are respectfully solicited, or may be sent to any of the following ladies, who form the

MRS. LISTER, President.

MRS. G. A. AILEN, Treas. MRS. B. BURRY, Sec'y.

MAYFLOWER COLOGNE, Brown Bros. & Co. Ho

JAS. BURRY.

W. PITMAN,

Miss E. LANG, " E. STAGG.

C. WHITMARSH.

" SPRACELIN, " JNO. OSMOND,

R. GRANTER, R. BISHOP.

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july 23-teoy

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of the town the names of chasing liquor at the town lished weekly, with the na sicans ordering the sale; that the business of the a off about one-half.

The Roman Catholic Dublin has issued a past prevailing fashions in wor immoral publications, strong language. He sa of the present day seem t signed by the goddess of a than by the Queen of He

Canon Farrar looks years old. though in rea fifty. He is a grave, thou looking man, with a shy, r who is led by, rather that versation. In warm sum be found with books of him, studying in the anci den of Westminster Abbe

Discipline is discipline the 79th Highlanders recen from drowning in the r India, at imminent peril and then kept the crowd surgeon resuscitated the l occupied some time, so th returning to barracks, and heard this explanation, th to be confined for fourtee

The yearly incomes of Anglican Church are a Archbishop of Canterbur Bishop of York, \$50,000 London, \$50,000; the Bis \$40,000; the Bishop of Wi the Bishop of Ely. \$27,50 St. Asaph, \$26,000; and than \$20,000, and not mo each. Each Bishop has, r ace," or official residence.

The Episcopal associa moval of the Bishops fro Lords is actively endeavo its organization in the Chi The Rev. W. J. E. Ber Frome Selwood, a former Ritualistic case, 18 chair visional Committee. Local been appointed in London bridge, Sheffield, Durbam portant towns. A genera association is to be held a ing the session of the Chu

A step forward in the te ment in England is marke tinuanes of an arbitrary at public dianers, by whi drinkers were obliged to p did not use. The old formu including wine, one gu British Medical Associat the example of not includ price of its dinner tickets. ed this example will so followed, as abstainers a influence seriously feit. wine can have it by paying who do not will not be oblig

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