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NOTE AND COMMENT.

The preacher who is too "touchy" to accept friendly criticism will be ilkely to get that which is unfriendly. Self-assumed infallibility provokes protest .- Northern Chris. Adv.

To educate your children in line which you are a member, is to perpetuate your faith in them, and to practice what you preach. - Pacific Meth.

The New York Examiner says that " a Church which spends \$1000 a year least \$250 for missionary purposes and raise the whole sum easier than it can raise the \$1000 alone."

The Boston Young Men's Christian Union, which has since 1874 furnished carriage drives into the country for the inmates of hospitals and public homes, and for invalids in the city, is continuing this beautiful and blessed charity the present year. - Zion's Her-

It was said of a certain busy preacher that he had crossed "the dead line." He was getting grav, but was doing good work, and much of it, for the Church. The thought occurred to us that the "dead-line" is not strictly chronological. Some men never reach It except at the quiet grave. Others reach it before their mustaches are fully developed. - Nashville Adv.

Some people and ministers too often feel that the religious paper should be for them and their standard, rather than for the common Christian to feed on, from which to gather strength and courage for righteous living in the every day trials and struggles of common life. The entire Church should make the religious newspapers to help in this direction -- Christian

Riding with a wealthy Methodist over his ample farm, we came to a small farm of a humbler neighbor. "That farm is almost surrounded by mine, and I could have bought it some years ago," said he, "but I would rather have such a neighbor than to have his farm. We could not determine which of the two were mest complimented by the remark.-Hol-

How often the stock incidents of novelists are verified in life. Mr. George Aitkin, to-day a very wealthy citizen of a Western state, has returned to Louisville, Ky., in determined search for his only child, whom extreme poverty, eight years ago, obliged him to commit to an orphan asylum. Special circumstances have removed all traces of the child's present home. - Independent.

The Christian Commonwealth has an article on what it calls "Run-about-Christians." We have them here, and we would exchange a dozen any day for one of the "always-in hisplace" kind. It seems about as awkward to hold a prayer-meeting when one of these is away as it is to open services when the Bible and hymnbook have been tucked aside for a social: but the "run-about" is missed no more than a bouquet. - Western

The St. Louis Advocate savs: "The time for District Conferences is at hand. Be careful, do not substitute programme for prayer, discussion for devotion. Do not mistake the pleasant glow of a lively, interesting and successful programme for spiritual good. We may fill our lives and close. This may constitute enjoyhearts with pleasant, pious things, and always be on the frontiers of piety. May spend our lives in doing an exception, and other smaller wa- with a shrill voice, cried out, "O, and talking of things about religion, and never reach the thing itself.'

Mr. Bradlaugh, as a matter of fact, is now paying the penalty for the very injudicious method of advertising his peculiar views which he adopted when he was elected for the first time to re- The average American girl returns present the borough of Northampton in Parliament. If he had never gone out of his way to declare that an oath was to him "a meaningless form" and "an idle addendum to a promise," the House of Commons would have had a great deal of the ground cut from under its feet in attempting to oust him absolute physical and mental rest.

from his seat.—London Tel. We are now taught that among the changes which the human frame is clouds, swinging in the hammock and undergoing as the result of a high de- listening to the birds, or sitting gree of civilization are alteratious in dreamily on the rocks while the spray the number and constitution of the flies just below and the salt breeze of holiness. teeth. Without going into details it hums through the neighboring gullies. may merely be remarked that the and it is just as well for him when brain is using up the material and the book which he has taken with him the room which belong to our masti. falls unnoticed at his feet. He who cators. Yet, alas, teeth seem as ne- has no time for such things has none cessary to the "brainy" man as to his for looking about him sufficiently, and intellectual brother. What is to be done? Clearly there is a promising future for the profession of dentistry. The London Lancet is authority for the and to devote that time to anything a public profession of her faith. Soon facts referred to. —Baltimore Meth.

Europe, therefore we will say that the education of a Canadian should not be that of a European; it should be adapted to the necessities and particular conditions of the life he is to lead. -La Minerre.

It is not often, we imagine that and sympathy with the Church of Mr. Spurgeon is held up as a model of preaching to the dignified members of Convocation. The Bishop of Manchester, however, ventured the other day to do so at York, speaking in his frank fashion of the deficiencies of ordinary sermons. It is true he temon its own home work can also give at pered the dose by prefacing the name of Charles Kingsley, but even so, it his successes were largely due to could not be very palatable. "Less stiffness and formality"-it is the cry everywhere. Naturalness, straightforwardness, are needed by all who would persuade, but surely above all in the pulpit. "How many souls has not the preaching of old sermons lost That at least is the opinion of the Bishop of Exeter.

> A rumor ran lately in one of our circuits that Bishop Granbery would preach at a certain appointment. It was a mistake, but the report brought conceited individual, who never cared to ride a mile to hear "common country preachers," and had never seen the circuit-rider who filled the pulpit that day. After the sermon the pompous person, in a patronizing way, said to a group of Methodists 'Why don't you have such men sent to your churches? It is worth while to go some distance to hear that sort of sermons," The by-standers asked who he thought preached. "Bishop Granbery." A roar of laughter greeted the answer: "That was our But what shall we say of this intellicircuit-rider !- Richmond Adv.

Sir William Charley outdid himself at the Old Bailey last week. A man others in assaulting, first, another man, then a woman who cried 'shame," and finally a woman in whose shop the first woman took refuge (the assault in the last case, consisting of a blow on the head from which the woman ultimately died). was sentenced by the Common Serjeant to ten months' hard labor. A companion of this prisoner in the first. two assaults got four months. Subsequently three other prisoners, indicted for stealing linen, received from penal servitude. Sir William Charley evidently has the true conservative feeling about the sanctity of property.-London Truth.

To those who saw the Œcumenical Methodist Conference in London the recent Pan-Presbyterian Council in Belfast presented, in one particular at least, a striking contrast. In the former the "brother in black" was so conspicuous, while in the latter he was so entirely unrepresented as almost to suggest the inquiry " Has Presbyterianism no interest in the colored races, or is it merely accidental their absence from the great Pan-Assembly of 1884? Her mission, no doubt, is large measure to Scotch settlers throughout the globe; alongside of this, however, the saying of Wesley, "The world is my parish," might af-

Watchman. With too many of our watering places it is rush, display, excitement. the beginning of the season to its ment for some people; but is it enjoyment? Leaving Brighton, which is tering places out of the question, your modern Englishman takes his wife and children to some seaside or coun. try resort. His girls wear out their anyway. At the close of the season his family returns to town refreshed. more jaded then when she went. Which plan is better !- New York

The Boston Congregationalist says of the importance of vacations : All of us will do well to give some time to There is no sin when one has earned on the grass and watching the flying is in danger of going ploddingly through llfe unconscious of some of God's best gifts. There is indeed a time to rest else than rest is wrong.'

-W. C. PALMER.

Many were lifted by his skilful hands from their couches of suffering, greatly to the surprise of themselves and friends, and were led to shower their benedictions upon the head of their benefactor. But the triumphs thus achieved were not altogether attributable to scientific skill. He was indeed a master in his profession, availing himself of the newest methods of treating human maladies. But special Divine sanctions upon his efforts. His patients were made subjects of prayer, and he looked for heavenly wisdom in the selection of remedies. Thus going forth under the blessing of our covenant-keeper God, he wrought wonders and conferred lasting blessings upon suffering humanity. How many have called him blessed in that he was made the instrument of turning aside the fatal a great crowd. Among them was a hour, when the life of a father, mother, or darling child was involved !

The spiritual successes of his medical career were still more glorious. "What is your life?" inquires Holy Writ. "It is even a vapor that appeareth for a little while and then vanisheth away." The body is a curiously and wondrously wrought piece of Divine mechanism. It demands and should receive our constant care. gent and immortal tenant of the body -the soul? "What shall it profit a man," asks Jesus, "if he gain the

Dr. Palmer had a lively apprehension of its exceeding value. He had personally felt how terrible is the burden of sin. And he had been brought to know the joy of a soul delivered from that burden. Hence, when he went forth in the morning, instrumentally conveying healing and life to the bodies committed to his care. he felt that he was likewise ordained the same learned judge five years to be a minister of life and salvation to their souls. His natural cheerfulness made him an angel of gladness in the dreary chamber. There was light in his eye, love in his heart, and comfort in his words. His hands and mouth were full of the promises of the Father of mercies to lay upon troubled

and bleeding hearts. An incident or two may be given in illustration of the foregoing statements. A sick man, through the instrumentality of our beloved physician, had found Jesus. An intelligent infidel lady in the family thought it was a happy delusion, However. she said if it continued, and there was no shrinking at the last, she would beford an appropriate and suggestive lieve that there was a reality in Christheme for contemplation.—London tianity. The hour came, and the Comforter did abide. The family was gathered to witness the departure of their beloved one. The dying man guzzle, frivolty and heart ache from said, "My eyes are closed to all of earth : I see none of you ; but," he exclaimed, "O, the glory, the glory that I see beyond !" The infidel lady, it's true, it's true !" and immediately gave herself in covenant to God, and received the Holy Ghost in a remarkold dresses and boots, his boys dress able manner. Her aged father renounced his infidelity in which he had oughly converted.

Then another daughter yielded, and was happily saved. The father lived his freedom by honest labor, in lying blessing the Church with their fear- and the result is, our congregation is less testimony that Jesus saves His people from all sin, holding meetings before. in their own house for the prometion

Memory holds dear an instance where a whole family was brought to Jesus. Dr. Palmer had been called to attend a married daughter in a serious illness. Through his leadings, under God, she had accepted Jesus as her Saviour. She recovered and made

Our society is not modelled on that of THE CHRISTIAN PHYSICIAN ter came into the fold, and have con- read, "Sir, we would see Jesus!" his arrival he entered heartily into the tinued as followers of Jesus. Facts of What did it mean? What could it work, but he was only permitted to this sort might be multiplied indefi- mean? Had he not been preaching labor about ten years. His compannitely, but these are sufficient to give Sunday after Sunday-yes, and sitting ion, Mr. Calvert, says respecting him: the reader an insight into the benefit up far into the night studying and "His labors were abundant, He cent results realized by the departed writing that he might be better able preached regularly und attended to one in the prosecution of his earthly to give his congregation a fine dis- the people of his charge, visited the calling. - The Belored Physician, by course? Did he spare himself in any schools, wrote 'Memoirs of the Rev. Rev. Geo. Hughes.

> COREA AND JAPAN. Dr. and Mrs. Maclay, of the M. E. Church, have visited Corea. They took with them to act as interpreter, Mr. Pokwi Piang, the first Corean convert, who has been studying theology with a view of returning as a missicnary to his country. He is a well-educated gentleman, endowed with natural power, and will doubtless be of great value to the church in beginning work in Corea. Dr. Macthat the church has deterlish three young Coreans whom she turing."

Gifu was in session during my visit, great a salvation. and as it was known that one of the members was to be baptized on Sunday, an immense crowd assembled to Since commencing work here our chapel has been mobbed three times and badly damaged; the pastor, Bro. Asuga, also being severely wounded. The leader of the mob, which proved to be a Buddhist priest, has finally been arrested by the civil authorities and fined a small amount. Bro. Asuga requested the court to deal with him as lightly as possible, and loaned him a blanket to protect him from the cold the night preceding the trial while he lay in prison. This Christian act made a deep impression upon the people and the fellow priests of the guilty party. Three priests came the day after the trial to thank Mr. Asuga for his kindness to their brother when in trouble. He told trained his children, and was thor- them that he was only putting into practice the doctrine he had been preaching, and for which he had been stoned. They expressed deep regret a joyful Christian a few years, and for what their brother priest had done, left the Church militant in hope of a asked pardon and promised that his glorious resurrection. The two sisters | evil conquet should not occur again. thus saved have been for many years These things spread through the city, more than twice as large as it was

A VOICE FROM THE PEW.

One Sabbath, on entering the pulpit preparatory to delivering the discourse little note lying upon the Bible. He likely that it was some notice to be

tension and his time filled.

These, with many kindred questions, passed quickly through his thoughts as his well-trained choir sang the opening hymn. Ah! my good earnest preacher, listen to your own dis. a great extent, and built two mission course this very morning.

You preach Sunday after Sunday, faithfully and conscientiously filling lay expresses himself as devoutly your place irrespective of your physical condition; but what do you mined to do something towards the preach? They of the pews come, it evangelization of Corea, and says: may be tired and hungry for the word "I esteem it a high privilege to bear of life—come and listen to a well to the people of that land the saluta- written, systematically arranged. tions of our church and the message | highly intellectual discourse upon the of salvation through faith in our relation of cause and effect in the Lord Jesus Christ. May we all be spiritual life, or upon the canger of divinely guided in this movement ! learning unaccompanied by piety, or Shortly after my return to Japan some similar subject, for which there (accompanied by Mrs. Maclay) in is no present call in the pulpit, and June, 1882, a Japanese member of which only leaves the heart more unour church in Yokohama brought to satisfied. Plainly, you have fallen into Mrs. Maclay for instruction in Eng. the error of the day, "scientific lec-

received and taught until our removal Yes, "we would see Jesus." Not to takio, when she placed them in in the misty background of some Mrs. Davisson, who taught | great picture, representing our theothem until she accompanied her hus- logians discussing some knotty quesband, Rev. W. C. Davisson, to the tion; not as the cause of profound United States. I now have with me questions of the day; not even in the letters of introduction to the friends | majesty of the great King of kings alof these three young Coreans. . . . | ways. But listen! we would see him We shall need at once a good man to as he lay in the lowly manger that take charge of the Corean work. night in which angels heralded his Upon whom shall this honor be birth; we would silently and reverently stand at the gate of Gethsemane, and seek to sympathize in that anguish A M. E. missionary writes from which caused great drops of blood; Kiusiu, Japan: "At Kumamotu, the we would watch him as he bled on the metropolis of the island, where we accursed tree, "wounded for our commenced work only nine months transgressions and bruised for our inago, I baptized fourteen converts, iquities," pure and sinless, yet "bowamong whom were some of the best ed down by the iniquity of us all. men in the city. One was a member We would watch him there, not with of the Keukuwai Giiu (legislature of the cold, calm, cruel eyes of the world, the province), and is a man of some but with a heart overflowing with wealth and splendid ability. The gratifule in the contemplation of so

think you. If we, like Mary of Bethany, sat often at Jesus' feet, gave the cross a more central place in our witness the strange performance. life and preaching, there would be the same necessity to bemoan the low state of religion, the lack of revivals, and the number of unconverted in this time ? No, I think not. Try him, ye ministers of the Gospel, and see if the windows of heaven be not opened and a blessing poured out, so that there shall not be room enough to receive it. Try him, and see if Christians are not awakened to renewed activity and love, and if their ranks are not swelled by new workers. - The

A MISSIONARY HERO.

Among other distinguished missionaries who have labored in Fiji, honor- battle with penury in his last years, able mention should be made of John and was sorely perplexed to find food Hunt, who was a farm laborer in Lin- for his large family. Dismissed from colushire, and was converted in his the church at Northampton, Mass., youth in a Wesleyan chapel in his na. Over which he had been pastor for a tive village. He was an untutored quarter of a century, he removed to young man-neither his father nor Stockbridge to labour among the mother could read-still he became a Indians. He was obliged to support local preacher, and used to walk many his family of ten children on a mere miles on Sundays to preach the gospel. pittance. In this seclusion he wrote

istry, he was sent to the theological Will," which is regarded as a masterinstitution at Hoxton, London, where piece in theological literature. So he devoted himself with great energy great was his poverty at this time that to the study of English, Latin, Greek, the treatise was written largely on the and Theology-hitherto his only books backs of old letters and the blank had been a Bible and "Pilgrim's Pro- pages of pamphlets, as letter paper for the morning, a minister found a gress." News reached England from was beyond his means of purchase. Fiji for a reinforcement of mission. His daughters, all young women of took it up and read it, thinking very aries, when John Hunt and James superior mental powers, made lace Calvert were sent to strengthen the and painted fans for the Boston margiven out that morning. Judge of hands of the little band who were ket, that they might add something to her husband, father, mother, and sis- his surprise and consternation when he laboring among the cannibals. On the family resources

way? Did he not multiply church William Cross,' translated nearly the activities, and what he himself could whole of the New Testament and not lead did he not support with his some parts of the Old, composed in presence? What more could be do? the Fijian language an original and His mind was now in the highest much enlarged edition (left in manuscipt) of 'Sermons on the Evidences, Doctrines, Duties, and Institutions of Christianity,' visited infant chuches and unexplored parts of Fiji, studied and administered medicine to

> houses at much personal toil." Sickness befell this man of God, from which he never recovered. During the weeks of suffering which preceded his death the people made the greatest lamentations and offered earnest prayer for his recovery: "Oh, Lord!" Elijah Verani cried aloud, we know we are very bad; but spare thy servant. If one must die, take me! Take ten of us! But spare thy

servant to preach Christ to the people!'

As he neared his end, he confidently committed his wife and babes to God but was sorely distressed for Fiji! Sobbing as though in acute distress, he cried out: "Lord, bless Fiji! Save Fiji. Thou knowest my soul has loved Fiji: my heart has travailed in pain for Fiji!" Then grasping his friend Calvert by the hand, he exclaimed again: "Oh, let me pray once more for Fiji! Lord, for Christ sake, bless Fiji! Save Fiji! Save thy servants, save thy people, save the heathen in Fiji." To his wife he said, "If this be dying, praise the Lord." His countenance assumed a heavenly smile when he exclaimed, "I want strength to graise him abundantly:" and with the word "Hallelujah" on his lips he joined the worship of heaven. He was buried the day following his death. Loving Fijians bore him to the tomb. On his coffin were these words:

REV. JOHN HUNT Slept in Jesus, October 4th, 1848, Aged 36 Years. -Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine.

HOW MUCH.

Christians are forever insisting that God will not do what he is constantly assuring us he is able to do-" as to the uttermost." They seem more anxious to know what God cannot or will not do than what he has promised and is able to do. Why not take the promises at their full value? Amanda Smith once said that her father had made to her certain bequests in his will. and she would have them or she would break the will. Let us ask and receive that our joy may be full. Let us prove the Lord by bringing all our possessions to him, and see if he will not pour us out a blessing which we shall not find room to contain. Let us inquire, How much, oh, Lord (and not how little), am I entitled to according to thy Word?-Christian Witness.

Jonathan Edwards fought a hard On being recommended for the min- his treatise on the "Freedom of the

OUR HOME CIRCLE.

I will not doubt, though all my ships at sea Come drifting home with broken masts

I shall believe the hand which never fails, From seeming evil worketh good to me.

And though I weep because those sails are Still will I cry, while my best hopes lie scattered,

"I trust in Thee." I will not doubt, though all my prayers return Unanswered, from the still white realms

I shall believe it is an all-wise love Which has refused these things for which I

And though at times I cannot keep from

grieving, Yet the pure aidor of my fixed believing Undimmed shall burn.

I will not doubt, though sorrow fall like rain, And troubles swarm like bees about a hive, I shall believe the heights from which I

strive

Are only reached by arguish and by pain:

And though I groan and withe teneath my I yet shall see, through my severest lesses.

The greater gain.

I will not doubt. Weh anchored in this taith, Like some staunch ship, my soul braves

every gate;
So strong its courage that it will not quait To breast the inighty unknown sea of death O may I cry, when body parts with spirit, 'I do not doubt,' so listening wor as may

With my last breath.

CHOLERA GERMS.

leader of the German cholera commission, which has just finished a thorough examination of cholera districts in Egypt and India and determined the nature of the when, in 1876, he had occasion to ity of Breslau, in Prussian Sile- surely follow after a comparatively firm: sia, some scientific preparations representing a peculiar threadshaped structure somewhat similar to certain forms invariably found in the blood of animals eases had failed to cilighten students upon the nature of the structure. It was reserved for Robert Kech to conclusively dethe disease itself.

His investigation took the following course. He inoculated authorities and private people to The mountain's slopes, and the ocean's beach healthy animals with blood drawn prepare for the struggle against. By the people's feet are trod, healthy animals with blood drawn prepare for the struggle against from splenic fever patients, which proceeding invariably reproduced been reported to have invaded liquid compounds similar to the chemical composition of natural blood, spread the fluid upon hard gelatine or boiled potatoes, isolated it from atmospheric influence-, introduced into it pure oxygen temperature of living blood, and in number and size. After that germs are contained, is of special the threads decomposed and the value. Strong solutions of suldark spots remained. They re- phuric acid or sulphate of copper semble the seeds of common mold | are, therefore, the most reliable found upon decomposing vegetable | disinfectants during cholera epimatter. Placed in compounds demics. So much has been clearly similar to blood, as described established by Koch's investigaabove, they begin sprouting and tions. reproduce the same kind of threads found in blood from splenic fever patients. This method of inquiring into the na ture of disease by artificially breeding the germs of the disease reduced to a school by various ways to be his triend. in our midst. While I—I am rule, I have observed that women having the organisms hown up. Not long after Mr. Wellington's just plain unaccomplished Mrs. have more baggage than men. mother's face and said, "Manina, His flesh, and what He performs their conses

traced and made known the When the time appointed arrived, best of me does belong to the past. a big job. I have seen great nature of the organisms peculiar the banquet was found to be all Youth, its possibilities, its untried strong men give way. I have to wounds and their concomitant that could be desired. After the strength, all belong to the past. I seen four porters struggling with diseases. In 1880 Koch was apsubstantial viands were enjoyed, a am but the grave of what I might one trunk. It always seemed the pointed a member of the imperial variety of delicious dainties were have been." at his disposal. He improved his own. microscopes, and soon produced "Mr. Merrill, will you take somebody, "above a common Senator Conkling carried very ed and joked. photos of his microscope prepa- wine with me?" at the same time herd." Now, I found it was too little baggage, but his wife, a dephotos of his microscope prepa- with with hic. at the said what makes rations of an unparalleled distinct- sending to him the waiter, with late-I was already middle-aged licate woman, had plenty of bag- you laugh so? Your basket is ness and reliability which greatly the bottle of rare wine from which and commonplace. I had frittered gage when she came with him, quite as heavy as mine, and you assist the study of disease. his own glass had just been filled. away the best years of my life. Senator J. J. Crittenden used to are no stronger than I am. generally useful. In March, words came: the deaths occurring among us no more; refuse now to drink and the noblest.—Christian at Work. Dr. Robert Koch, the celebrated the discovery of the nature and once. Yield! yield!" disease, is hardly forty years of of making the discovery servicea- in which an ominous, half-angry age. He was practising medicine ble to the practical art of healing light had gathered. The attenat the small town of Wolls ein, has not yet been demonstrated, tion of all at the table was on the in the Prussian province of Posen, there is no doubt but that two, and in their midst there was

short pace of time. government decided to send a dist church in our village, and commission of investigation to putting a pen in my little hand, suffering from or that had died that country, Koch was evidently guided it with her own, and so the vision which it always sees. with splenic tever. Medical the only man pointed out as its signed my name to a temperance Realizing, as it always does, that science has long known that the leader. And the result achieved pledge. That pledge I have never the perfection of the world must blood drawn from animals affected with that disease contained the wisdom of the choice, for the

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BRAVE FOR THE RIGHT. the year, and entered into busi- more humiliating, no disappointness with a young man named ment more bitter. was something entirely new, and Wellington, the son of a wealthy My old schoolmate, Laura P. struck the scientific world as a broker, who was at the time has a voice that is admired and discovery of an almost unparal- travelling in Europe. On his enjoyed by all who hear it: mv leled importance to the study of return and introduction to Ralph girlhood's friend, Mary S., writes disease. Men of science in almost Merrill, attracted by his fine for Harper and receives one hunevery part of the civilized world physique and pleasing address, dred dollars for a single story: took hold of it, and the result, his cultured mind and generous and little Lily M., so many years after less than a decade since its heart, he invited him to his eles my junior, is such a charming, of the old St. Nicholas Hotel, ing publication, is that a number of gant home, introduced him to his delightful conversationalist that which has just been closed up in the most destructive enemies of daughter Edith, a fair and grace her company is eagerly sought by New York, says of people who wagon have passed over your foot human health and life have been ful girl, and showed a desire in the most intelligent and cultivated carry baggage: "As a general and not have crushed it?"

which are their constant concomi- return from abroad some of his II. The realization came sudden- When a man travels he wants as I guess God gut it in a hellow for us by His Spirit. Mist errors tants, and therefore, no doubt, intimate business friends planned by, forced upon me by a remark little baggage as possible, and he place."-The Little Christian. to give him a banquet at Delmon-, from a stranger. I had played will get along without any if he Postene found the pir swarming led's. Everything that coundrgive "Valse Santimentale" for her, can. Drummers are always exwith number essign as of patre- pleasure of giace to the cotes and when I finished she exclaim- cepted, of course. They will fill a - It is said that the trees that are faction, which implied Lister to tainment was ordered. The ed, "On, how beautifully you hotel with baggage if you will let most in the sun bear the sweetest. As in the sun's eclipse we can introduce dressing proposed with guests invited were great star shining in disinfectants, by which means prominent in the commercial ed over the drummer come to the house, be- are most influenced for good be- the heavens, so in this life seelipse wounds were rendered less de world; young Wellington and drowning, "she is putting me in cause that generally means heavy neath the rays of the Sun of have these men beheld the lights structive to life, the danger of Ralph Merrill were among them the past tense," and as if the trunks. We never had a baggage Righteousness will bring forth of the great eternity, burning

pointed a member of the imperial variety of deficious daily board of health at Berlin, where set before the guests. Just then Yet I had been as full of hopes man was the less baggage he and Wallburg, were on their way to board of nearth at Berlin, where it was that Mr. Wellington spoke and dreams and plans as the would have. Take Gov. Horatio the town and each carried a heavy ne was able to greatly improve to Ralph, whose seat at the table brightest among you; and they Seymour, for instance, who was a basket of fruit on her head. ample means of investigation now was not far removed from his had not fled. I still intended to steady patron. I have often seen

able discovery was published with mo? Why not, sir?" in you to one thing, and by tenden was very fond of dress and be a precious herb! I should like

traced the natural bacillus in the and Edith-you know how charm- hours, days, years. lungs of the animals thus inocu- ing you think her. Anger her The end of man is an action, are caused by consumption. We you make shipwreck of your are, therefore, justified in calling dearest hopes. It is only for

cause of that dreaded disease one But a moment, and then courof the greatest and most useful age, God-like, came to the front. deeds ever accomplished by scien | Steadily, yet modestly, his dark tific men. For although the mode eyes met those of Mr. Wellington, application of the theoretical dis- a brief silence. On that silence submit to members of the univers- covery must follow, and will the young man's voice fell low and

"Mr. Wellington, when I was When cholera appeared in a boy, too young to write, my Egypt last year and the German | mother took me to the old Metho-

Are the beautiful works of God; And the poor man's children sing and dance On the green flower covered sod.

Not alone for the cultured eves Do the sweet flowers spring and grow ; There is scarcely living a man so poor But he may their sweetness know; And out of the town to the fresh fair fields The toilers all can go.

Away from the factory, shop and desk, Where the diligent work in throngs, They go sometimes to the well-earned rest I hat to faithful zeal belongs; And the shore and the forest welcome them, And the larks pour down their songs.

" Man does not live by bread alone. And well it needs must be That we all should look on our Father's works B, the river and lake and sea, And spend our souls in adoring praise, For he careth for you and me.

And a braver, truer heart, Go back to the task that God has given. And faithfully do our part; And bear in our souls the peace of the fields, To the counter, the desk, and the mart.

-Marianne Farningham.

DISAPPOINTED HOPES.

Dear Girls: I am a middle-aged woman now, and commonplace. The fact has been lately forced upon me, and trust me, there can He had come to the city within be no moment in a woman's life

Among his scientific deeds the Ralph indicated to the servant If I could only keep you girls come with no more baggage than Wallburg answered: "I have publication of a practical guide to that the glass beside his plate from the same rude awakening! you could put in a tobacco box, a precious little herb on my load disinfection must be classed as was not to be filled. Mr. Welling- If you would but each cultivate when be came alone. But when which makes me hardly feel it at one of the greatest and most ton saw the motion, and the quick your talent—and even though it Mrs. Crittenden came with him all. Put some of it on your load scarce be called a talent, if you the porters would stagger under as well." generally useful. It march, "What, Merrill! not take wine would but devote the best that is thirty or forty trunks. Mrs. Crit- "O," cried Brigitte, "it must by Koch—namely, the preparation of the organism accompanytion of the organism accompanytio ing, or causing, pulmonary con | man listened to the tempting voice | a success at something. Trust | "When the Canadians came the Walburg replied," The precious sumption. He had succeeded in within, listened while it said: me, there must be a recompense porters trembled. Sir Chas, Me- little herb that makes all burdens

And all humanity is ever struggling to attain to and complete the work of Christ. Each new generation as it comes ought to bring some new capacity of character which shall be able to bring truth and God with richer power to the world that needs him. The perfect man will be the perfect medium through which truth shall pass over into power, "till we all come to a perfect man unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ.'

As I hear the New Testament speak those words I seem to see strong young tread of a new generation marching on to the battleBeing too full of sleep to understand field where once they fought their How far the unknown word transcends the fight. The wrestlers against sin, the champions of the truth, the believers in the progress of mankind, whose arms are growing weary, and whose eyes already strength to human life.

Feel your own powers clamoring sweet to her.' for action. Above all, behind all, feel the appeal of Christ:

Whose pale face on the cross sees only this After the watching of the thousand years."

crown of laurel for a crown of when the dreadful news came : plete the work for which he toiled an express wagon.'

WOMEN AND TRUNKS.

the honored guest of the evening. me the thought continued, "the the carrying of trunks was always rule that the more important a make something of myself, be him come with a little carpet bag. constantly; Wallburg only laugh-

isolating that tender bacillus, and "You cannot a nounce your tem- for all the labor, in the satisfac- Nab would keep the porters busy light is called patience." breeding it artificially. With perance principles in this com-the product of that artificial pany. Mr. Weilington will be as surely comes the disappoint-gage. Sir Charles Grey, Goverculture he inoculated tubercular angry, and with his large influment to those who but dream nor General of Jamaica, brought a disease upon animals and again ence he can ruin you financially: away the precious unreturning cartload of baggage. Presidents of the United States were common visitors to the St. Nicholas. Matlated. Nearly one-seventh of all father now, and you will see her and not a thought, though it were ty Van Buren used to come with phen Girard says that he once WORDS TO YOUNG MEN. Prince John, as they used to call and ordered him to light it. The now puffing on the stairs under waste of property in the world. the load of her big trunks. After

AS A FOND MOTHER.

GIVING BEGETS LOVING .- In feel the twilight, listen a moment terest in anything is quickened to the shout of those who are by sacrifice for that thing. The just beginning the battle which giving to a great cause increases they began years ago, and then love for that cause, and creates a bend themselves down with new certain affection for it, where joy and courage to their task, none existed before. Father longing before they go to make Chidlaw, of Ohio, tells of a woman the world a little better working- in his field who declined to give place for those who after them money for a bell for her neighborshall bear fuller witness to the hood church, because she never displayed by little Charlie. Here truth, and with more lofty charac- liked the sound of bells, and was is what he did: ters bring nobler richness and glad to be beyond their reach. At last, however, she was over-per-My brethren, there will be days suaded and gave five dollars under enough before the end, I fear, in protest. When the bell was in which life will look dull, and place, and sounded out its ringing small and insignificant to you. notes, some one asked this woman See the need, the sin, the hindered | what she thought of it. "Well, progress, the unfulfilled hopes, I've always said that I never liked | Charlie undressed himself. the never extinguished faith in bells," she replied, "but I confess itself of the old pathetic world all that's the sweetest sounding bell I looking up with wide expectancy ever heard." "Ah!" says Father to you. Do not care to be any- Chidlaw, "she heard her five thing but hopeful and courageous. dollars jingle when that bell rang. ed Charlie. Let every noble rivalry incite you. That was why its sound was so

mother in New York was quietly ing. Then, if need be, put off your engaged in her domestic work thorns, and go by any toil, "Come to the police-station. by any suffering, to help com- Your child has been run over by bed at home. God's bounty and

and died-the bearing witness to | She hastened to the stationthe truth, the saving of the world, house, and found her child surso shall your life assuredly at-rounded by strangers. The surtain success. - Rev. Phillips Brooks. geon had not yet arrived. She was told that the wheels had passed over his foot, but on examination she found no real in-Herbert, the veteran head usher jury. She said to the little dark-

"Why, Willie, how could the

blood-poisoning being greatly re- because of their relations with surges were singing a dirge over elevator at the St. Nicholas, and much fruit to life everlasting.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

THE PRECIOUS HERB.

Two little German girls, Brigitte Brigitte murmured and sighed

Brigitte said: "What makes

LHARN TO UNITE STRLYGS.

One story of the eccentric Stebaggage that used to look like a tested the quality of a boy who lady's reticule. He was a plain applied for a situation by giving man, with no such airs as his son, him a match loaded at both ends him. President Buchapan was boy struck the match, and after another plain man, who did not [it had burned half its length carry much baggage when he threw it away. Girard dismissed came alone. But when Miss Har- him because he did not save the riet Lane came with him there other end for future use. The was baggage enough to fill an ex- boy's failure to notice that the press waggon. Miss Lane dressed | match was a double-ended one was a great deal and had a great deal natural enough, considering how of company. When she came to matches are generally made; but or left the hotel the porters gener- haste and heedlessness (a habit of ally got tired carrying her bag- careless observation) are respongage. I think I can see them sible for the greater part of the

Said one of the most successful the boys had rested they all said | merchants of Cleveland, Ohio, to she was a dear, nice young woman. | a lad who was opening a parcel: Young man, untie the strings: do not cut them.

It was the first remark he had made to a new employee. It was the first lesson the lad had to learn, and it involved the principles of succeas or failure in his business career. Pointing to a well-dressed man behind the cou ter he said:

"There is a man who always whips out his seissors and cuts the strings of the packages in three or four places. He is a good salesman, but he will never be any more. I presume he lives from hand to mouth, and is more or less in debt. The trouble with him is that he w s never taught to

"I told the boy just now to untie the string, not so much for the value of the string as to teach him that everything is to be saved and nothing wasted.'

A LITTLE HERO.

There are many adult Christians who have not the courage

Charlie was going home with his ancle. They were on the steamboat all night.—A steamboat is furnished with little beds on each side of the cabin. These little beds are called berths. When it was time to go to bed

"Make haste and jump into your berth, boy," cried his uncle. "Mayn't I first kneel down and ask God to take care of us?" ask-

"We shall be taken care of fast enough," said his uncle.

"Yes, sir," said Charlie, "but mother always tells us not to "IN A HOLLOW PLACE."-A take anything without first ask-

Uncle Tom had nothing to say to that; and Charlie knelt down just as he did by his own little goodness and grace you live on day by day, my children, but never take it without first asking.

We pray for self too much, for others too little. We get selfish in our devotions, and desire all streams of blessing to flow towards the ocean of self .- Deceme

Religion stands upon two pillare, mise from an attempt to separate

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

AUGUST 17.

ABSALOM'S DEATH.

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1. The rebellion of Absalom was at first successful. David escaped crossed the Jordan and came to Ma. hanaim. See Genesis 22: 2. Ma. hanaim had been fixed upon as the ored to perpetuate the dynas yor Saul " an oak," under which he passed, principle. - N. Y. Tribung the more leaving him suspended

2. In Absalom's death the law of retribution may be seen. He himself was a violent man. He had shown this by following to the death his eldest brother for his shameful crime. His barning of Joab's barley-field to compel the attention of Joab to his request to secure reconciliation with the king, is another evidence of his violent disposition (2 Sam. 14: 30.) The revolution against the king, in which the life of David was sought by his son, is a third illustration of in his power, refused to stretch forth his hand against the Lord's anointed. Absalom is not restrained by filial duty, or by the fear of the Lord. His dea h may, therefore, be regarded as being under the Divine Previdence, retributive in its character. It may illustrate the teaching of our Divine Master, "with what measure ve mete, it shall be measured to you again" (Matt. 7:2) Let us remember that the same natural and proviin our own lives "The mercitul man doeth good to his own soul; but he that is cruel troubleth his own flesh" (Prov. 11: 17). "Blessed are the merciful s for they shall obtain

3. Absalom's death was a benefielal death. He might have been a blessing to the nation, but his powers and finer, and position were misused and by his death turther trouble and mischief at his death. "If Absalom had liv. ed," said Joab in his expostulation with David, "all we had died this are beneficial because great actual besetits arise from the death. The benefit of Absalom's death was in a stayed evil. The benefit of some deaths is positive; they create good. Of Abel it is said, "He being dead yet speaketh. ' (Heb. 11:4). "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church." The words of Caiaphas meant that the death of Christ would be advantageous in the sense that it would prevent trouble; under The greatest draft on the vitality of Divine control, they were really the the plant, as is well known, is the statement that the death of Christ production of seed. When this is would bring positive blessing. They prevented there will be a much more were, in lead, an une mserous tasti mony to the atonement. (ach: 11: applies to the rose, ghaliolus, tulip;

4. And yet, although the people rejoiced, there was one heart stricken with grief. The father poured out his apples, wipe clean, and cut into sorrows in touching lament, (2 Sain, quarters, but do not peel them. To 18:33). David was the father first, each pound of fruit put three pints of and afterwards the king. Perhaps, cold water, bring to a boil, then boil indeed, as in the case of Eli, tender-rapidly forty minutes. Strain, and ness restrained too effectively the to every pint of juice allow one pound hand of faithful parental rebake. His of loaf sugar. Return to the pan, and eldest son had been allowed to go again boil rapidly for thirty minutes. unpunished, until Absalom took vengeance upon him. When Absalom | Cafe au laft is a common beverage rebelled, the heart of David yearned among French people. It is made for him, and after Absalom was per- with a quart of clear, strained cofmitted to return to Jerusalem from fee, a quart of boiling milk, sugar to banishment he was allowed to do taste, whipped up with the white of much as he liked in the city. When three or four eggs. Rinse the coffee Absalom came against him at Ma- pot with hot water, and pour in the handing thoughts of personal safety woffee and milk alternately. Cover of his son were far more pressing in closely for three or four minutes. the mind of David than hopes of vic- Put a spoonful of the whipped and tory or fears of defeat. The lament sweetened white of eggs in each cup. " Would God I had died for thee," finds its Christian fulfilment in the To prevent haystacks firing, scatdeath of Him who "for us sinful ter a few handfuls of common salt men and for our salvation" " became between each tayer. The salt by abobedient unto death, even the death sorbing the humidity of the hay, not of the cross." "God commendeth only prevents its fermentation and his love toward us, in that, whilst consequent heating, but it also adds we were yet sinners, Christ died a salty taste to the forage, which all for us," (Rom, 5:8.)—Condensed from cattle like; besides, it stimulates the W. M. S. S. May.

CANNED PROVISIONS.

in many cases it was castomas to clean,

fasten on the cap at the top of the can with an amalgam of mariate of zinc; that this amalgam was put on with brushes by boys, and the soldering iron then passed around it; that nothing was easier than for some of the muriate of zing to get inside of the can; and that when there it must become absorbed in the contents, and | ner's Emulsion is sold by all druggists. render the latter extremely poison. ous, since a muriate of tin was added from Jerusalem, leaving Absalom in to the muriate of zine by the action possession. After the incidents re- of the acid wherever it entered the corded in 2 Sam. 15 and 16, David can. Thus a powerful corrosive poison was produced, and one a quite

moderate dose of which would be

likely to prove fatal, and in tast has royal city by Abner, when he endeav- brought many persons to death's door. The knowledge that the nuriste of in the person of Ish bosheth (2 Sam. zine amalgam is dangerous, however, 2:3, 9 Here David settled for the is really no recent discovery. The time, several persons providing nestate of Maryland has in fact adopted Biblical Lights and cessaries for hun and his friends. 2 a law prohibiting the use of this Sam. 17: 28, 29.) Absalom's army amalgam in the canning process, and torthwith crossed the Jordan to do since it does tot seem possible so to battle with David. The battle was guard it that there shall be no dan- Being a Cyclopedia of Ten Thousand Biblifought "in the wood of Ephraim." Ger from its employment, prohibition 2 Sam 18:60, called by this name appears the only certain means of in recollection of the slaughter of the protecting the public. The French Ephraimnes by the Gileadites (Judges Government has taken more pains 12: Le er as Dean Stanley thinks than any other thus far to surround , from the connection of Ephraim with the cauning business with sateguards the trans-Jordanie half tribe of Alan- in the interest of the public. In ma-sale. The slaughter of the buttle France the employment of any preome used to twenty thousand men. paration of lead about the cans is pro- statements. The selections cover a wide ** The prophe of Israel were slain be- hibited, and also any coment or amal- fiel, of thought, and relate to almost every tore the servan's of David." About gam which, though harmless in itself. om timse f, escaping upon a mule, may, by being subjected to chemical periences of human life. They may be appliwas caught by the hair (as to the hair netion through contact with the con- in presenting the pertaining to science see 2 Sun 14; 26) in the boughs of tents of the caus, evolve a poisonous philosophy and art.

UESFUL HINTS

In reasting meat to not sait before putting in the oven, as salt extracts

Liebig says to put the mest into boiling water, as it keeps the fuices in by rapidly coagulating them on the sur-

An English physician promounces this temper. David, when Soul was a judicious vegetable diet, without meat of any kind, a positive cure for rheumatism

> It is said that sold teams a good fertilizer for house plants and that oceasionally it is a good plan to put some tea grounds or haves in the earth around the plant roots

For rice paneakes, take one pint of boiled rice, one pint of flour, a teacuptul of sweet milk, halt teacupful dential law of retribution is at work | of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, two eggs, and a piece of butter size

> Flowering and seed bearing naturally exhaust the plants. As soon as the flowers begin to fade they should be removed. If this is done to such annuals as phlox and sweet pea, they will flower twice as long as otherwise,

For cooking or canning black raspwere averted. The people rejoiced berries need a plentiful supply of water. Also when eaten fresh with sugar a few tea-spoonfuls of water to day" (2 Sam. 19:6). Some deaths dry taste, making them much more a saucer of fruit will take away the

To crystallize grasses, make a sense negative in its character; it strong, boiling hot solution of water and Epsom sallts; then draw the bunches of grass through it, and hang up in an airy place to dry. In a short time a very pretty effect will be produced by the crystallization of the

> Cut flowers as they begin to tade. continuous and perfect bloom. This in fact, all flowers.

> For apple jelly, take red skinned

appetite and assists digestion, and so preserves them from many diseases. -- N. Y. H. Tald.

Dr. Hunt remarks that farmers are A pamphlet by Dr. J. G. Johnson, not as healthy as they ought to be. of Breoklyn, contains some interest. Rheamatism is common among them ing remarks upon poisoning by can- on account of exposure. Indigestion ned go de, a clear of casa dry which is also common, and is produced by a appears to have been on the increase sameness of diet-an overplus of of late years. Many physicians and one kind of food. They are also chemists have looked in the contents beset with malarial diseases on of the cans alone for the toxic agent, account of a lack of drainage about and sometimes they have found it in their homes. The butter and milk bermenting fruits or vegetables, or business injures the wives. The wodecomposing meats. But Dr. John. men suffer more than the men from son shows that there is another source | defective drainage about the house of danger in the manufacture of the and cellar and from decaying matter cans themselves. He discovered that in the latter. Keep the cellar dry and MEDICAL TESTIMONY HAS PROVED THAT

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" AT HOME."

The English Wesleyan Conference is now in session at Burslem, having entered upon its regular work on Tuesday, the 22nd ult. Not at Burslem alone, but in several adjoining towns, the gathering of the Conference has been awaited with great interest, and a hearty welcome has been accorded the various members. Our readers have already been told of the practical and spontaneous effort made for the convenience and pleasure of the visitors. Newcastle, through her representative, asks for their presence next year, and on the first day of the Conference the invitation was ac-

Our exchanges only give the proceedings of the first day. About six hundred ministers were present. The familiar hymn commencing, "And are we yet alive?" was sung to the tune "Falcon Street," the Rev. R. N. Young, Secretary, read the 101 st Psalm, the Revs. Dr. Osborn and Thos. Nightingale offered prayer, and the Conference proceeded to business, the President, Rev. T. McCullagh, preparing to welcome his successor.

Our English Methodist contemporaries all bear witness to the thoroughly efficient manner in which Mr. McCullagh has performed the important duties of the year. "By degrees there has grown up," as one of them remarks, "an extravagant and inexorable standard of Presidential duty to which it is almost impossible to come up," at least "without a lavish expenditure of time and strength which it is almost unmerciful and unreasonable to exact." In addition to those responsible duties which belong to the pastoral and mixed sessions of the Conference, as well as to the succeeding interim, the occupant of the chair stands before the country as the chief representative of a large and growing church, and as such is placed at times in positions which require the exercise of rare good judgment. As a presiding officer, a guardian of the rights and privileges of the denomination, and a representative of Methodism among leading men of other communions, Mr. McCullagh seems to have won golden opinions.

The Rev. Frederick Greeves, D. D , whom Mr. Shenton, in his note last week, placed first on the list of "likely men," is now President, having received 148 votes, while 130 were given to the Rev. Richard Roberts. and 93 to the Rev. R. N. Young, with small numbers to several others. At the election of 1883, 65 votes were gived to Mr. Greeves, and 61 to Mr. Roberts. Mr. Greeves, who goes into the chair from circuit work, is the son of a deceased Methodist minister. Two of his brothers are Wesleyan ministers, and another is an Episcopal minister. The Methodist says of him:

A coming President has long been seen in the person of Dr. Greeves. He began early to take part in the business of the Conference, and made his contributions to its 'debates' or 'the 'conversations' in a manner which secured for him the ear of the assembly. One position of trust after another has been assigned to him, and prominent man in the Connexion itself. Of his qualifications for the Presidency there can be no qubt. The honor conferred upon him has come as the natural reward of faithful service ably rendered for thirty years. Dr. Greeves was appointed to Paris by the Conference in 1855. When he had spent two years in that city he returned to England. Since then he has laboured eighteen years in six London districts, and has spent nine years in Bradford, Oxford, and New castle-on-Tyne. He had been only eighteen years in the ministry when Oxford district. The Conference next gave him a similar position at Newcastle on Tyne, and during the year which ends at the present Conference he has presided over the First London district. For many years he has been well exercised in secretaryships and in the labour of committees, and has had a full share of the burdens of the Connexion. But he has proved himself a strong man, a prudent administrator, and a minister worthy of the highest honor in the gift of his

dent, a me scholar, a sound the deino, a contil but it m disciplinarian. and mugi . as sen clasto speaker, Dr. Cheeves bus a larned every position to which he has been appointed." In the summer of 1883, Victoria University, of Cobourg, Ont., conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity, and soon after, when

Mr. Clarence Smith was elected one of the Sheriffs of London and Middlesex, he was appointed his chaplain during his year of office. In that capacity he has been called upon to meet not only the Methodist but the general public, and has in this way afforded his brethren the strongest possible conviction of his ability to represent them with honor among the various evangelical bodies. In the course of his address to his brethren on taking the chair, Dr. Greeves said "A very distinguished predecessor of mine-Mr. Garrett-in his opening address, gave as the key-note of the year, 'A revival in every circuit.' If I could give one it would be, 'Salvation in every house.'

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THE PRESBYTERIAN COUNCIL.

The recent meeting of the third General Council of the Presbyterian Alliance, in Belfast, Ireland, was of great interest to Presbyterians everywhere, and not without interest to Christians beyond the limits of that very important section of the Protestantism of Christendom. The menibers of the Council, gathered from the five continents, met on June 24th and separated on the 3rd ult., having arranged for a similar meeting in London in 1888. The previous meetings were held in Edinburgh in 1877 and in Philadelphia in 1880, in accordance with the desire that the scattered forces of Presbyterianism might be brought into closer contact, might know each other better and might unite for more efficient religious

All Methodists will be interested in the interchange of courtesies between the Council and the Irish Methodist Conference, at the same time in session in Belfast. A deputation of the latter body, consisting of about ten ministers and laymen, was received by the Council standing. The Rev. W. Crook, D. D., read the address of the deputation, and the Rev. Charles Garrett and Professor McKay, D. D., of the Wesleyan College, Belfast, followed with words of hearty congratulation and with brotherly wishes. In the chair on that day was the Rev. Dr. G. P. Hays, of Denver, Colorado, the Moderator of the General Assem bly of the United States, North, and a model presiding officer and general favorite. Dr. Hays replied in a warm and characteristic speech. In reference to the occasion the New York Evangelist (Presbyterian) remarks " It is common to take the fraternal utterances on such occasions cum grano salis. But on this occasion the spirit of honest sincerity, of profound Christian sympathy, was so obvious as to make suspicion of mere formality a sacrilege. Our correspondent writes : 'If ever the Spirit of the God of love was present in an Assembly, He was present with power during that hal. lowed hour. That hour was a very gem in the Council's coronal !' "

Two other events will be noted with pleasure. One was the reception of Cumberland Presbyterians, a body of considerable numbers in the Southern States, whose Arminian views had led to warm words and he has therefore been for years a persistent refusals of admission into both the previous Councils. In the recent Council their admission was again opposed on the ground that their position was "a continuous and continued protest against the grand fundamental truths which they who had worked among them had felt to less of the "almighty dollar" than he be a base and a rock beneath them;" and that "it would be perilous for the ren. Among them the pastor reports are glad to learn that he is improvin it which might be weak to day, ence; with us they are announced at easy matter. but might be powerful hereafter for the District meeting and only passed he was appointed chairman of the evil. Nevertheless, the Cumberland under review at the Conference. Yet Presbyterians, although since the even then one has sometimes questionaffirmed their confession of faith, pronouncing themselves more distinct- whether he who has brought up the it is probable are met with elsewhere: ly, if possible, on the disputed points, finances of his circuit has not apparwere admitted, by a vote of 122 to ently been marked with greater regard 74, to all the rights and franchises of than he who has been wise to win people yet, for just the moment I vance was noted. Four years ago, expression to a similar doubt, when it at Philadelphia, an extreme section remarks that, "evidently there is the next house and say the minister to hymn-singing so far as to protest that offends a sensitive taste. It does have to chase them, chase them. The against the use even of the familiar tend to convey the impression that the doxology. It was the same section, chief mission of the church organizayear the Alliance saug several hymns where are pardonable." The work of souls are suffering for a call. together, and united at the Lord's the Lord is to be carried on by His idea of keeping the minister standtable. Theological opinions on points silver and gold, but care should be ing in the door till he gets tired out to take the precedence of religion. of.

THE EVANGELICAL ALLI-ANCE.

The Conference of the Evangelical

Alliance will be commenced in Copenhagen on August 30th, and continued for a week. The place originally named for it was Stockholm, but the bishops of the Swedish Lutheran Church, fearful that the Methodists and Baptists might gain through its influence, had the invitation with drawn. The change to Copenhagen, gracefully suggested by the Danes, seems to have increased rather than lessened the interest felt throughout Scandinavia in regard to this, the first assembly of the kind held in those parts. Even the Danes, however, are not without some nervousness. They frankly say that though the Christian men of Copenhagen know very little about those who come from foreign lands, they will prepare for them a hearty reception but, to protect themselves in advance from possible dangers, they call attention to the fact that the meetings of the Alliance are to cling firmly to the basis laid down in 1846, namely that it is only open to Protestant Christians who hold firmly to the Gospel faith. They also announce that those who accept their invitation must not come as delegates from other Churches, or with propositions from them, but simply as individual Christians, different in confession and nationality, but all standing on the same sacred ground of fraternity, and as loyal members of the invisible Europe. A case has been reported in body of Christ.

Judging from the names of a large number of eminent men who are expected to be present from all parts of the world, the Conference promises to held. In the list of delegates are the names of the Rev. T. McCullagh, ex-President of the Wesleyan Conference, and the Rev. W. Arthur, M. A., and several distinguished American Methodist ministers.

THE DOLLAR IN THE CON-FERENCE.

The Rev. Jean Paul Cook. French Methodist preacher, who recently returned from America to his native country, has been for some ing for Europe he contributed a 'French Letter" to that paper, in which he reviewed some things in the proceedings of the Conferences which had specially impressed him. devotes a paragraph to one matter which has impressed some of our own people unfavorably:

Another point which strikes the Christian visitor - and, I must confess, not very favorably at first-is the universal importance attached to the almighty dollar, even in church or spiritual matters. Everything, even pastor's spiritual influence, appears to be estimated in money, and it seems as if it were generally admitted that money could represent every kind of worth. Hence, pastors command salaries proportionate, not to their needs or those of their families, but to their success in building a new church. or receiving a large number of new members. Hence, in the Annual Conference, much more is said about money affairs than in our French Conference, and in many cases, where the question of character comes up, the pastors are requested to state, not what spiritual blessings they have enjoyed in their stations during the year, and what progress the Church has made in Bible knowledge and evangelical experience, but whether they have taken up all the collections, and what has been the amount raised. Conferences, he would have found

Had M. Cook visited our Canadian did when among our American breth-

Our readers know that a prohibitory law has been passed in Iowa. There, however, as here, in counties where the Canada Temperance Act has been accepted, the indifference of those who are willing to vote in favor of prohibition but are not willing to assist in the prosecution of offenders against the law when it is in force, renders the enforcement of prohibition difficult. In regard to this the

Desmoines Register says: If one thing more than another contributes to the failure of the enforcement of prohibition in Desmoines it will be the want of interest on the part of temperance people. Some of the more active of the workers in the temperance cause, having seen the prohibitory law on the statute books of the state, seem to think that their work is done, and they can either sit down and rest or go into the larger fight there. The law is not a machine which is going to run by its own motion neither is the work on an inclined plane, headed to run down hill, to run after getting one vigorous push. It is a dead law without personal endeavor. and can only be made effective by the most persistent work on the part of its friends. The machine is on an inclined plane, and headed up hill rather than down, with all natural tendencies to run backward. All the life which may be put into it will be met by the opposition with a determination to kill it. But the worst enemy to its complete success is the most powerful enemy which any enterprise has to fight-that of indifference.

It is difficult to tell what are the

facts in relation to the cholera in

Geneva and along the line of the Mediterranean, the disease has reached Italy, but has made no progress northward. It seems unlikely it will reach America that be one of the most important ever this season. Popular fears will be sure to magnify all cases having certain symptoms into cases of real Asiatic cholera. The prejudice against physicians in the infected French ports has had an unfortunate effect. From some cause the lower classes have the notion that the doctors have been fostering the disease in order to get rid of the surplus population, and serious hostility to medical men has been the result. Some doubt has been thrown upon the reported decrease of deaths in France, from the belief that the sudden exodus of time the French correspondent of the travellers from all parts of the continent may have induced reticence on the part of the authorities. In the meantime it will be well for every citizen to constitute himself an aux iliary to the local board of health and to promote about his home and neighborhood all those conditions of cleanliness which are the best safe-guards against all forms of pestilence.

Recently, Dr. Lafferty, Editor of the Richmond Advocate, wrote: "The distinguished medical men of New York, when they prescribed 'three months on the ocean,' knew not that t was as impossible as for Ixion to leave his wheel. The capitalist can knit up his raveled energies by sailing on the bracing ocean. An editor's in come seeps from his ink-horn, trick ling down the point of the pen, and when the lid is shut the drops cease. He, like the mulberry caterpillar, weaves out from his own life into the same web silken strands for his masters and a shroud for himself." The next issue of his paper said of our brilliant brother, whose words proved almost prophetic: "It was thought at daylight of the 9th that the sufferer could not last twenty-four hours. A reaction occurred under the stimulants during the day, and his friends were enabled in a week to move him by easy stages to the Alum Springs-his wife and son accompanying him." We Alliance to introduce an element with- his collections in the Annual Confer- ing. To fill his place would not be an

At the recent reception of the Rev. J. W. Wadman, at Carleton, N. B. Philadelphia Council they had red ed whether gold has not seemed to be the Baptist pastor, the Rev. J. Caexalted above gospel-in other words hill, told of some difficulties which

ment here, but I do not know all the the Belfast Council. Another ad- souls. The Baltimore Methodist gives say "amen" they shoot out at the door. I meet them on the street and of the Council carried its opposition something about the whole procedure is getting too big to speak, and so I minister wants to have a bicycle to get on the track of some of them. we believe, whose action rendered an tion is to collect money, and does seem the porch until the ladies of the house attempt at a united celebration of the to intimate that if a pastor is successful get their ringlets and wavelets and Lad's Supper unadvisable. This in this direction delinquencies else banglets all fixed. They keep the minister standing at the door when of secondary importance are ceasing taken lest our good be evil spoken is too thin. After this I intend to

In reference to the Evangelical party in the Church of England, which has been "distinctively and pertinaciously Calvinistic," Dr. Abel Australian confederation. Stevens writes :-

been more tenaciously maintained by it than by the Scotch Church itself. This has put it out of joint with the age, and doomed it to declension. It shared largely in the Methodistic revival of the last century; for some time it co-operated harmoniously with Wesley, and many of its representative men were among his best personal friends. But his Evangelical Arminianism offended it; and other of its representatives struck out on a parallel, but competitive, and in some respects a hostile, line of operations. Arminian Evangelicalism has gone on prospering, for its theology has been in accord with modern thought; Calvinistic Evangelicalism (in the nation. al Church at least) has been declining field of national politics and begin the for the last fifty years, and, in the language of the London Christian World, "is disappearing as a living power among the forces of the age

> To themselves, as well as to others, the number of Chinese on the western coasts of the United States and Canada is becoming a serious matter. In San Francisco there are 20,000 of them who "carry on the evil practices of their country in the full day light of Sunday." The increase of Chinese in British Columbia is very rapid. More than one thousand have arrived there since the spring opened, of whom only one hundred are thought to have found their way into the Young said. The General Conference United States. A prominent Chinaman informs a Victoria paper that if something is not done to prevent else was impressively kind and generfurther arrivals, there is nothing but ous. When they were presented to the Conference—a very imposing asstarvation before those now there as well as for those who may hereafter

A Georgia correspondent of the Vermont Messenger tells of the effect of prohibition in a part of that state. The picture is a forecast of the good

"The effect in the prohibition counties has been startling. Labor has been improved 100 per cent, and the condition of the laborers 1,000 There was the same bright, eagle eye, per cent. Men who never worked but part of a week now put in six the same deep and beautiful pathos of good days, and those who spent their piety; but the form was wasted, the entire wages at the doggeries, leaving their wives and children to shift for their hands was almost transparent ; themselves, are now saving money, and it seems to them that in talking and looking forward hopefully to the to him they were not far from the time when they shall own lands for the massless. The prohibition of the He was afraid that he spoke for a very sale of liquor in these counties is the long time in endeavoring to give the proudest thing Georgia has ever done. General Conference an account of the The remaining forty-two will follow Methodism of England. The people, their example erelong. The prohibi- however, received them most kindly, tion counties have demonstrated the most patiently—in fact, the rext possibility of driving out the stuff, and morning, on opening one of the newsthe good that has followed will induce papers, he discovered a statement to the others to follow suit.

Men have sometimes charged John sublime! And so it was. On the Wesley with a love of power. Similar | night of their reception Bishop Simpobjections to him were made during his life-time. To these he replied : 'I did not seek any part of it. But always regard the hour they spent where it has come unawares, not dar- under his roof as among the most ing to bury that talent. I used it to the best of my judgment. Yet I never was fond of it. I always did, and do now, bear it as my burden. the burden which God lays upon me, and therefore I dare not lay it down. Now, if you can tell me of any five men to whom I can transfer this burden; and who can and will do just what I do now, I will heartily thank both them and you."

The following Army circular just issued may be of interest in one of our gerated. Bermuda circuits.

OFFICIATING CLERGYMEN.-Cl. 132. July, 1884.—In calculating the numbers for capitation allowance, officers and soldiers who attend the services of a denomination other than their own under provisions of paragraph 269, Section VII., Queen's Regulations and Orders for the Army, 1883. as amended by G. O. 106 of 1884, will be added to the officers and soldiers of the denomination whose services they attend."-N. B. The General Order referred to in the Circular provides, that "where a minister of one of the three recognised Protestant denominations is not available, officers and soldiers may attend the services of either of the other denominations that they may elect.

The efforts made by the Book Steward to meet the needs of our Sunday | borders to Toronto, where they were schools are being appreciated, we are reminded everywhere of William glad to know. A minister writes: Morley Punshon, Topice liv in the 'The Sunday school library 1 got for reared to the praise and plant of God, - while at Conference, gives the and which to day was creaded with nighest satisfaction. Teachers say earnest worshippers. On their outhe books are far ahead of any they | ward voyage an enthusiasis member have ever had, and they have had books for some years." Other testi music that could be heare under monies of a similar kind might be giv- | heaven was to be heard in the Metroen. For variety and cheapness, we politan church at Toronto; but when believe the Sunday-school stock downstairs cannot be excelled in the Mari- offered gratuitously, he felt that his time Provinces.

One after another the several Aus. tralian colonies have approved by overwhelming majorities of the proposed scheme has been favored by the Home The Calvinistic metaphysics have Government, whose consent to the acquisition of New Guinea, which was at first refused, appears to have aided in advancing the project of union. Eng. lish statesmen are beginning to realize that these colonies are nearly old enough to run alone and that it is wise to do everything possible to strength. en the bonds between them and the mother country. The Dominion of Australasia will commence life with a population of over three millions and with good chances for a permanent union. Their political destiny seems to be, under Divine Providence, entirely in their own hands. There will be a territory of about the same extent as Europe, and the people practically speaking but one language. Is not this the promise of a "Greater Britain."

METHODISM IN AMERICA.

Our readers will be glad to have ex. tracts from the addresses given in the English Conference by the Revs. R. N. Young and S. Whitehead, delegates from that body to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. We take these from the full reports in the Methodist Recorder : In the course of his address Mr.

was held at Philadelphia. Their re-

ception at the railway station, at the

house of their host, and everywhere

sembly, occupying an enormous building-every member of the Conference stood up to receive them out of respect to the Methodism at home which they truly love ; and they felt at once that they were among friends. Very early in their visit they called upon the venerable Bishop Simpson, who received them like a saint of God giving them his fatherly blessing, and expressing great regret that he had little opportunity of showing them the gladness which he entertained towards the Methodists of England. the same quick, vivid intelligence, voice was thin, the hand that grasped this effect : "The address of the Rev. R. N. Young was somewhat tedious, but the patience of the people was son, ill as he was, insisted upon entertaining them at his house. They went, and he (Mr. Young) should sacred and memorable privileges of his life. He did not think any one of them could appreciate or form an idea of the towering example and influence of that great man, not only in the Church but in the State, in commerce, and everywhere. Black lines surrounded the story of his death in the public papers, and there was as great a national mourning when he was carried to the grave as though a Prince of the Israel of all the Churches had fallen that day. So long as his memory lived so long would the Methodism of the United States live. His memory was a power, the force of which he thought could not be exag-

In Philadelphia on Sunday the deputation occupied the chief pulpits preached to very large and enthusiastic congregations, and ever and anon they heard a sound which reminded them of Staffordshire and of Yorishire, and other warm centres of Methodist life; and they were glad when in the various church es in which they officiated one and another came up and said : " I am from Hull," " I am from Halitax," "I am from Cornwall," &c., and they seemed to be perfectly at home They went of course to Washington, and saw the beautiful Metropolitan Church here. It was really worth a visit. They went accompanied by the Chaplain, to the United States Senate -the said Chaplain being a Methodist preacher. They went to Baltimore, memorable for its historic relation to Methodism in her earliest stages in America. Later they crossed the of the Church in Terento semewhat startled them by saying that the finest we heard the singing there of 100 trained voices, whose services were friend was true in his boasting. It

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was certainly the finest music that he | they would be satisfied if he gave them had ever heard, and he was glad to the last verse :find that that music was only representative of the spirit and tone of the Methodism of that very beautiful city. While at Toronto it was impossible not to think of his dear friend Dr. Stephenson, and so they wended their way to Hamilton, and to the Home he had established there for the children drafted from the orphanage in England. A more speaking appeal for Dr. Stephenson's Home than was presented silently by the aspect of that little place near Hamilton it was impossible to imagine. As compared with other Protestant

Churches in America the Methodist

Episcopal Church stood at the head. In round numbers it was assumed that Methodism in the United States exerted an influence directly or indirectly over nearly 20,000,000 of people. . . But what more particularly impressed him in what he did see was the very striking social status of Methodism in America. No man had ever to apologise in America for being a follower of John Wesley. A Methodist was received into any society, and he was eligible for any distinction, ecclesiastical, municipal, or civil. Everywhere Methodism was honored and respected socially as well as religiously throughout the land. He was struck with the princely lib. erality of the Methodist people. Some of the givings meant enormous self-denial. . . Methodism was steadily making its way in the States every day. Everywhere the old Gospel was followed with the old fruit. Everywhere strong men were doing battle with scepticism, and making it cower before them, and he thought that, great as had been the first century of Methodism in America, greater still, under God's blessing, would the second century be. He left with an unfeigned admiration of the Methodist preachers and the Methodist people, and with a heart uplifted in high hope that the Methoaism of America would save that wonderful land, and be its seed and its safe guard and its beauty for ages to come.

Mr. Whitehead said that the Consittings amid the inspiring memories of 100 years. It was an inspiring sight. There were 416 delegates, 260 ministers, and 156 laymen, the representatives of 99 Conferences and of 14 missions, being one ministerial delegate for every 45 ministers, and 2 lay delegates for every annual Conference, except where there is but one ministerial delegate, in which case there is but one lay delegate. There were the representatives of four different continents sitting side by side. Theywere the descendants of Shem, Ham, and Japheth. The pale-faced Angle-Saxon, of course, was there; and there were men browned by the Indian Methodist Magazine for August is by and blackened by the African sun, and the Historian Froude on "Great Britable to discharge the onerous duties ain and her Colonies." He urges a especially struck with their physique. Saxondom in one. John Read, Esq., They were tall, well built men. He Literary Eliter of the Montreal Gazat one of the Conferences were repressibles" of words. The Rev. J. Potts, sentatives averaging six feet in height. of the Michigan Christian Advocate, and grocers sat side by side, as well as lustrated papers on "Holy Russia," once sent as delegates they would ful- Editor contributes. 'Studies in the permission in ore instance was absorreviews late publications. S. F. Hues-Intely referred to a lawyer, who wish- tis, Agent. ed to plead in a certain cause, because

General Centerence in Philadelphia, of caunous as a the tramp of armed men could sain. " be heard within the Conference these men launched into existence that great scheme. In the twenty years that board had built 4,-500 houses of worship, scating over a million of people, and worth £1,400, 000. A great meeting was held in the Music hall, the largest hall in Philadelphia, which was crowded in every part. It was impossible to say how many thousands were present. Paof chure's bom't, and the places Votes, at the same it a took that was weald like exclusion in

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When infidels in council meet Next year in boasting vain. To chronicle the Lord's defeat And count his churches slain Oh then may we with joy proclaim That we his call obey,
All hail the power of Jesu's name We're building three a-day.

He would say nothing about the classical elevation of the poetry, but he could vouch for the excitement 19th and 20th., commencing at 7.30 with which it rolled over that vast p. m. Delegates, appointed according noon, when addresses will be given assembly, and that audience did not separate till it had laid 50,000 dollars, schools of the District, will be welor £10.000, on the altar for the purcomed, and homes provided for those to speak on this subject. There will poses of church extension. That was of American Methodism, but over and above all was their great Mission- good attendance is expected. ary Society, which had sent its missionaries to all parts of the world. He had the pleasure of meeting in America some whom he had met laboring in China. Perhaps he ought to say that so far as he could gather the Methodists of America still adhered to John Wesley's system of doctrine as laid down in the Fiftythree Sermons.

One remarkable feature of the Conference was that the lay delegates were more tenacious in adhering to the old ways than the ministers. He formed also a very high opinion of the rank and file of the Methodist minis. ters in America. There were certain differences between their modes and their own. It was so with respect to preaching. He thought that they in England would be none the worse for what the Americans call "vim." It would be no detriment to their English pulpit power, and he ventured to suggest in America that their preaching would gain in solemnity and power if it were more fully an exposition of the inspired Word of God.

LITERARY, Etc.

The numbers of the Living Age for July 26th and August 2d. contain With Baker and Graham in the Eastern Soudan; The Princess Alice; The Unlucky Dukedom of Albany; Wordsworth's Relations to Science; Prayers for the Dead; The Extinct Lakes of ference they attended commenced its the Great Basin, and other interest-

Funk and Wagnalls publish Property in Land: A Passsage-at-arms between the Duke of Argyll and Henry George, 12 mo. paper, 15 cts. We confess to some want of sympathy with the great British landholders. and to a great want of sympathy with some of the communist ideas of Henry Ceurge. This passage-at-arms shows what an able Scotch landowner can say in self defence, and also reveals the weak points against which a clever opponent may level poisoned arrows.

A striking article iu the Canadian which devolved upon them. He was scheme that shall bind all Anglolow the average, and was told that discusses well some "Curious Kin-

sanctuaries were very poor. They tion, exercise are handled in a manner kindness. had heard from Mr. Young how nu- at once pleasing and instructive. A merous they were now, and also how wide circulation of this book would they were furnished. At the last insure three things: better bodies, better dispositions, better minds, and when the carry was in the throes of we might add, better religion. The

15 cts. his great power as a writer of romance, \$1.00, Paper, 50 ets.

FINANCIAL MEETINGS.

ANNAPOLIS.

The Financial meeting of the Annapolis District will be held (D.V.), in the Methodist church, Aylesford East, on Wednesday, August 20th., commencing at nine a.m. A Sabbath connection with the District on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Aug. to the Discipline from the Sundaywhose names are forwarded to the also probably be an evening meeting. but one of the benevolent enterprises superintendent of the circuit. A good programme has been prepared, and a

N. B.-Tickets should be obtained for Morden Road Station by those who come by the W. & A. Railway. CRANSWICK JOST.

Dist. Supt. Bridgetown, Aug. 1st. 1884.

GUYSBORO AND CAPE BRETON. The Financial meeting of the Guysboro' and Cape Breton District will be held at North Sydney, commencing Wednesday, Aug. 20th, at 9 a. m. By order of Dist. Supt.

FRED. H. WRIGHT. Fin. Sec.

FREDERICTON.

The Financial meeting of the Fredericton District will be held in Fredericton on Wednesday, August 27th, beginning at 9 a. m. The lay repre sentatives from each circuit must be a steward appointed by the Quarterly Official meeting. See Discipine, par. 139, p. 82.

Superintendents of circuits will please notify the superintendent of the Fredericton circuit of the names of stewards expected to be present. By order of the Dist. Supt.

C. W. HAMILTON,

PERSONAL.

The Rev. Charles Ladner and family were reported last week at Carleton, N. B. Mr. Ladner's health having failed him, he was obliged to come east.

A notice of the death, in California, of a brother of the Rev. C. Lockhart, of Liverpool, appears in our list. He was known to many in the Province as a most estimable man. On the last Sabbath but one before his death, he gave testimony at a love-feast to his trust in his Redeemer. His friends have therefore that "uncommon consolation" which the old Roman lenged for in vain.

REV. C. W. HAMILTON, Mr. Hamilton writes from Sheffield, August 1:

An item in the Personals of last week's issue of the WESLEYAN as copied from the Fredericton Reporter, is not felt in their presence considerably be- ette, and an eminent Canadian poet, quite correct. As it represents my case much worse than it really is I feel it due to my brethren and friends, some of whom have kindly tendered The Conference was remarkable in contributes a graphic "Life Story of me sincerest sympathy, to report myother ways, for Governors of States Bishop Simpson." There are also il- self. Four weeks ago this (Friday) evening after preaching at Clark's bankers and barbers. It was expect. C. H. Spurgeon, and Ludy Brassey's Corner a partial blindness suddenly ed moreover that when they were Adventures, and a quaint story. The came to my right eye. It was and has since been unattended with pain. I fil their duries. And no permission South," the result of a recent visit to preached twice on the following was granted them to leave except by the Gulf States; gives his thoughts Sabbath; and on the next Saturday a special vote of the Conference; and upon important topics of the day and consulted Dr. Coleman of St. John. He pronounced the cause of the trough business down there who would at resumed; the question of the ownerble "Hemorrage into the retina," and ordered physical and mental rest they said as less will was coming on A very useful little work is Num. during his treatment. Under his skill, when he was struck her One; and How to Take Care of by the divine blessing, I am thankful I when he are the was situated the by J. J. Pope, M. R. C. S. A., to report a gradual clearing of the vishas signified his intention to pay the member of vert varieties was able published as No. 15 of Funk and ion. My circuit has been three Sab has signified his intention to pay the Northumberland countles, N. B. member of test test refered was and to understand all the metters bearing Wagnel's 1884 Standard Library. It baths without purpit ministrations, Building for Dickinson College, The Language, which sent our cighty upon Parimed stary procedur, and ob is a series of talks on the art of pre-but the regular appointments have served that the speaking was by no servery health. They are marked been filled by the lay brethren. I feel served that the specieng was by no served of them give excellent faces. Showing the evils of Chinese invalorameans kept on the placement, or in by sterling common sense and myself very fortunate in having secure of the placement, or in by sterling common sense and myself very fortunate in having secure of the placement, or in by sterling common sense and myself very fortunate in having secure of the placement, or in by sterling common sense and myself very fortunate in having secure of the placement of the the vicinity of the parties of the protocol.

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METHODIST NOTES.

The Directors of the Grimsby Camp meeting have set apart the 14th inst., in the interets of the Woman's Missionary Society. The morning meeting is expected to be rather informal, consisting of devotional exerschool Convention will be held in cises, conversation concerning the work, etc. The President of the Society, Mrs. Jas. Gooderlam, of Toronto, is to take the chair in the afterby ladies from the Unite | States and Canada, well qualified and accustomed

> In consequence of union some Woman's Missionary Society. In hundred, perhaps five thousand." suggesting a change the Outlook remarks: "Those in the far-east not being affected, would have no need to change unless they combine and form a Maritime Branch. It is also obvious that the words 'of Canada,' may be dropped from our name, which will slightly alter Article I in our Constitution

ABROAD.

The four new Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church are all graduates.

Southern Methodist Church was grounds of Wycliffe-hall, his birthabolished some years' ago. The wis- place. dom of that course is doubted by

The Minutes of the Methodist New Connexion Conference, ju- published, show the number of me bers, with those on trial, to be 33,819. The increase for the year is 88 members, with 372 on trial.

A meeting in commemoration of the life and work of Hester Ann Rogers, of whom we gave a sketch a few weeks ago, is to be held in her native town, Macclesfield, England, during the present session of the Conference.

The courts have just awarded to the Broadway and the Fifth-street Methodist Episcopal churches in Camden, N. Y., the sum of \$15,000 and accrued interest-which was willed to them in 1878 and has been claimed by contestants of the will.

The national camp-meeting at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, will commence Aug. 19th, and continue until the mences on the same day. The Clear evangelical work. Lake Iowa camp meeting this year said to have been most remarkable in the number of conversions.

The publishing house of the African M. E. Church has begun the issue of a church review. It is a journal of about eighty pages, to be published "to give an outlet to the negro scholarship of the church and of the world." Rev. B. T. Tanner is editor.

Rev. F. Ohlinger says: "The preliminary treaty between China and France gives new interest to the Sing apore M. E. mission advocated by Drs. Thoburn and Wentworth. The straits and Southern China will be students at Metfull College. another Japan for mission opportunities. We have several members in The Oba Indian trials have been in such an atmosphere." once constitute a nucleus for the ship will thus be renewed.,

The Hon, Jacob Tome, of Maryland, in area ly employed in the hemlock cost will be \$25 000. The Centennial bankers this year, is lively, it is said

was determined to transplant the Halifax under the new license act. Theological institution from Lausanne The coting on the repeal of the

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

There are 3,580 Woman's Christian Temperance Unions in the United States and Canada.

Over \$15,000,000 was expended for liquor in Chicago last year. The city has 3.100 liquor saloons. There were 18,000 arrests for disturbing the peace during the year, over 6,000 of the offenders being under twenty vears of age.

John Wesley once said: "I beseech you, brethren, do not despise the drunkard!" 'Sinners of every sort,' said a venerable old clergyman, 'have I frequently known converted to God, but a nabitual drunkard have I never change of name will be needed in the known converted to God.' Wesley designation of the branches of the remarks; But I have known five

> The vote for the repeal of the Canada Temperance Act in Westmoreland county, N. B., to be taken on the 14th inst., will be the third vote for repeal taken in the Maritime Provinces. The first was taken in the city of Fredericton, N. B., and the second in Prince county, P. E. I., and in both cases the Act was sus-

GENERAL CHURCH NOTES.

The quincentenary of the death The Southern Methodist Church is of John Wycliffe was celebrated lately building a Centenary College at Lam- at Wycliffe, near Barnard Castle, Engpasas, Texas, which is to cost \$100, land, his native village. Bishop Alford preached in the old church in which the reformer was baptized. An Probation for membership in the evening meeting was held in the

> The Rev. R. Wheatley writes from New York to the Zion's Herald The Rev. Jacob Freshman, of the Montreal Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada, is laboring successfully among his fellow Hebrews in this city. Quite a number have been Laptized into the faith of Christ.'

> The Congo Inland Mission, one of the seven important Central African missions established since the death of Dr. Livingstone, has planted mission stations at intervals through 300 or 400 miles of country right into the interior. The East London Institute, by which it has been carried on, has now transferred it to the American Baptist Missionary Union.

There are seven native Protestant congregations in Lisbon, one Presbyterian, two Independent, and four Episcopal. In Oporto there are three, one Methodist and two Episcopal. Protestant services are held at other points, and two converted priests, and several other native ministers are 28th. That at Ocean Grove com- regularly engaged in Protestant shall be admitted as students.

A portion of the Leicester, England, race course consists of a glebe of land in the living of Oadby. The present vicar does not disapprove of racing, but to avoid disagreeable consequences should his successor have a different opinion, the race committee induced a Warwick, were sentenced. Egan to quarterly at \$1.50 a year. Its aim is well known jockey to buy the living. What kind of a clergyman will this " well-known jockey" appoint to care for the souls of the parishioners !

GLEANINGS, Etc.

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to Nimes. The Book-room report Seat Act will take place on the 20th that during the three months ending Foster M. P., and P. A. Landry, M. P., had caused the death of twelve per-

> tinuous line of railway with the Atlan is about to be released on a ticket of tic seab and.

The election to fill the vacurey in Conservative, and Mr. W. Weish,

Political matters are warm in the The English steam of It on was city at present. John Y. Pavzou, sunk in the Towns or street at Form, will oppose the Hon, W. S. Fielding, the new Province Secretary, in the election on August 20th. Both these gentlemen have an homerable record in the community.

During a heavy thunder storm at Sydney, on the 30th ult., lightning completely demolished the house of Mrs. Col. Reade, smashing and damaging all the furniture. It took the marble mantle piece off and threw it on her bed. Mrs. Reade was slightly burnt and bruised.

It is expected that 45 miles of rails will be laid down on the Miramishi railroad ere the close of the season. On the eastern section 20 miles will be laid, from Chatham Junction to a point one mile beyond Blackville, and on the Gibson end the road will be metaled as far as Cross Creek.25 miles distant. Twenty flat cars have been received from Harris & Co.

A correspondent of the Charlottetown Examiner says that the total rain fall in July was a very little less than nine inches (precisely 8 972 inches.) The average rain fall for July, during 10 years previous to the year 1884, was 3.517 inches, the least fall during the same period being 2 786 inches in 1874, and the greatest 4.223 inches in

At a meeting of the St. John, N. B. Evangelical Alliance, on Monday, it was manmiously agreed, that clergymen of the different denominations in St. John be requested to bring before their respective congregations, the claims of the Protestant Orphan Asvlum to the support of all Christians. The appeal is proposed to be made on Sunday, Sept. 14.

In response to inquiries the Herald has received despatches from various parts of the Province in relation to the crops. An impression prevails in the city that the recent extraordinary spell of wet weather has greatly injured the crops., but these despatches imply that while, taking the Province throughout, the hay crop will be light, the grain and root crops promise to be unusually good.

Several places in New Brunswick are aiming to secure the Baptist Seminary. Last week St. Martins had subscribed \$6,336 for the purpose, and Sussex, \$8,790, with a site of four or five acres. A lady in the Eastern section of the province has subscribed \$10,000, provided she be consulted in the location. After a long discussion a committee was appointed to consider and report upon the matter.

GENERAL.

The Legislature of Guadalajara, Mexico, has freed from taxation all small homesteads belonging to widows, minors, and unmarried women.

The University at Heidelberg declined an offer of 100,000 marks (\$24,000) on condition that women

A charge of 25 cents gold per ton is now collected upon all merchandise from foreign ports landed in Havana, in addition to all other port charges and tariff dues.

Egan and Daly, the dynamiters at twenty years' penal servitude, and Daly for life. At Airdrie, near Glasgow, a colliery magazine was entered and sixty-five pounds of dynamite carried off

The Richmond Advante of the 3rd

inst. says: "The thermometer stands at 98 degrees to day the 24th) in the cool places in this city, but in this office it is beyond and above by several degrees. It is not all joy to be editor The aggregate losses caused by W.

E Scovil, the stenographer of Lord, Day and Lord, New York, including what Scovil must have sunk in his slate disastrons ventures, must be upwards of \$1,000,000. The exact figures will probably never be known.

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It appears from returns presented to the Board of Trade by the railway companies in the United Kingdom sons-all servants of companies and injury to 184.

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BY CHARLES TAYLOR, M. D., D. D., OF THE KENTUCKY CONFERENCE, M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

1 .- BAPTISM WITH THE HOLY SPIRIT,

Baptism, as a Christian ordinance, is the application of water to the person, in the name of the Father, on and Holy Spirit. For John the Baptist says, in Matt. iii. 11: "I in leed baptize you with water unto repentance; but he that cometh shoes Lam not worthy to bear: he Luke iv. 1: "Jesus returned from after me is mightier than I, whose shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire." This declaration is also recorded, in nearly the the New Testament, as: "Let this Same words, by Mark, Luke, and cup pass from me;" "down from

been translated in. Try it in the etc.: Try "out of" in any of these. following expressions in the New So that coming up from, or even out To-tument, where it is the very of the water does not by any means tume word in the original Greek: imply that he had been put under with the sword; a man with an it. upe'can spirit; with the finger of 4.-The QUANTITY OF WATER NECES-God; with ten thousand men; with with a rod; with leaven; with other from the market, except they wash hath done what she could."

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Boy Ghost? It came upon them; or tables! (Mark vii. 4.) Jesus said, in Luke xxiv. 49; Ye shall receive power, after that before i'n ier. the Holy Chost is come upon you." In 11 Jeter iii. 20, 21, we read: "In Again, in Acts 1, 5, he said: "For the days of Noah, while the ark was Chost not many days hence."

15: "Until the Spirit be poured upon (Heb. x. 22.) us from on high." Also in Isaiah The Lord directed Moses (Num. Paul, to Titus (iii. 5, 6), says: By which he shed on us abundantly through Jesus Christ our Saviour."

2-BARTISH IN THE HOUSE OF COR-NELIUS.

Acts x. 44-47: "While Peter yet spake these words, the Holy Ghost fell on all them which heard the word. And they of the circumcision which believed were astonished, because that on the Gentiles also was poured out the gift of the Ghost. . . Then answered Peter, Can any man forbid

water, that these should not be baptized, which have received the Holy Chost as well as we?" Can this possibly mean anything else than that water should be breight and poured upon them as the Hely Ghost had just been?" If Potes had not to the thersion, words he not have said, "Can any man for hid that these shared be taken to the water?

Referring to this event in the next chapter (Acts xi. 15), he says: chus at the beginning. Then re- Hawkesbury, Cape Breton, June 21, furnished church and a very interestmembered I the word of the Lord, 1842, and died at New Westminster, have that he said, John indeed bag- British Columbia, July 7, 1884, by tized with the Holy Ghost."

spd Peter called pouring, John the in the Gospel. From that time ago. A very fine looking and com-Bestist, Peter, and our Lord himsen, she became a faithful, unselfish modious parsonage, near the church called battsm. The Spirit came Christian, and a zealous, loyal mem- and five years old, now welcomes the upon, was poured upon, was shed on, ber of the Methodist Church. Her preacher sent by the Methodist Confyll upon. This therefore positively attendance upon both public and ference of Nova Scotia. We anticipate determ n s that the way in which social means of grace was regular, a good year. The beginning is they were haptized with the Holy She was an interested hearer and auspicious. More anon from Ghost was the way in which John earnest worker. Every good cause bas tized with water; consequently had her active sympathy. Her pohe must have poured it on them, sition for twelve years as telegraph Then do not they who say that ba; then may the by pouring contrather unusual facilities for intercourse even our sciour himself;

an did haptize in the wilderbeginzed in Letterbare beyond acrein the sea." (Mark iv. 1. sto d in the midst of Mars' Hill." (Acts xvii v2.) Was let under the 28. where it say. "Had laid many

Si to monthe " helitheter k word here trans lated "in" often means "to," "at." is we have shown that he haptize t by putting the water apon the per parative child, to neglect daily- fortable,

BAPTISM: IN A NUTSHELL. ple, they probably stepped down to, or into, the edge of the river, where he took some water in his hand or in some convenient vessel, and poured it on their heads. Ancient pictures in the Catacombs at Rome represent John pouring water out of

a shell on the head of the Saviour. "Went up out of the water." (Matt. iii. 16.) The more correct translation of the word rendered "out of" would have been "from,' as every Greek scholar knows - it is The same word also in Jordan." It is so translated in three hundred and seventy other places in the cross;" "fled from the sepul-We know some will say that this chie;" "depart from me;" "beginlittle word "with" should have ning from the taptism of John;"

SALLY.

tongues; with other lips; wich a forcek, baptize themselves, they eat letter; with a shout; with the voice not." Is it reasonable to suppose that they immersed themselves all he with braided hair, or gold, or over in water on every such occaspearis; sprinkled with bood; ion? But some ancient manuscripts priest entered into the body read, "sprinkle thomselves." This price with blood; with man's voice: shows conclusively that in very h a rod of iron; with their ancient times not long after, and How were they baptized with probably during, the days of the fire? On the day of Pentedost were used to mean the same thing.

there appeared unto them cloven "The washing [Greek, baptisms tongues like as of fire, and it sat of cups, and pots, brazen vessels, and of tables' [Greek couches]. Do you How were they baptized with the suppose they immersed their beds

Luke xi. 38: "The Pharisee Behold, I send the promise of my marvelled that he [Jesus] had not Tather upon you;" and in Acts i. 8: first washed [Greek, was not baptized]

In 1 I ster iii, 20, 21, we read: "In John truly baptized wit i water; but a preparing, wherein few, that is, re shall be baptized with the lady eight souls were saved by water [certainly without being put under Of this baptism, Peter said, in iti. The like figure whereanto even Acts ii. 16, 17: "This is that which baptism doth also now save us [not was spoken by the Prophet Joel: immersion, for that was just what And it shall come to pass in the did not save the people at the last days, saith God, I will pour out flood], (not the putting away of of my Spirit upon all flesh," etc. the filth of the flesh, but the verse 18: "And on my servants and answer of a good conscience toward on my handmaidens I will pour out God)," etc. Paul tells us how that those days of my Spirit." In was: "Having our hearts sprinkled Frov. i. 23: "I will pour out my from an evil conscience, and our Spirit unto you." In Isaiah xxxii. bodies washed with pure water.'

viii. 7); "Sprinkle water of purifythy seed, and thy blessing upon ing upon them," etc. So God says Peter says, in in Ezekiel xxxvi. 25: "I will sprin-Acts ii. 33: "Having received of kle clean water upon you, and ye Acts ii. 33: "Having received of the clean water upon the Father the promise of the shall be clean," etc. These and learn from D'Aubignè, the famous of the faculties is the source of content. Holy Ghost, he hath shed forth many other passages that might be this, which ye now see and hear." is used only as a symbol of purifying the "renewing of the Holy Ghost, and that for this purpose a few drops do as well as an ocean.

John was baptized in "Enon, because there was much water there. The original is, "many waters; and the very name "Enon" is a Chaldee word, meaning "springs." When those great multitudes went out from Jerusalem and all Judea to hear John, it was particularly necessary, in that dry and hot country, that he should go where they could have enough water for drinking, cooking, and for their animals. So with us, whenever a place is wanted for a camp-meeting, it is always se lected where there is "much water;" for it is needed for all those purposes. An army always, where it can, ensprings, because it requires "much water.'

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

MISS MARY JANE GRANT. Mary Jane, daughter of the late operator in her native place gave

and though she was not privileged cessor, the Rev. Wm. Maggs, has el. ii. iii. iii. iiii Were baptized of to witness its dedication, she had the been equally as active. His sermons Line in Josephen." Murk i. 4 says: pleasure of viewing the completed are listened to from Sabbath to Sabeduice before leaving for the west, bath with well marked attention Le . John i. 28 198: "He was in December. She took a deep in- and deep interest. He also has diterest in the welfare of the congree | rected his attention to the church We Bethalara a river? gation and the comfort of the in-edifices. mates of the parson age. Nor did Last fall a move was made to re-Was he she forget the strunger, the poor, or pair the Lower Springfield church. Mark vi. 46: "The afflicted. Until fawing health com On Christmas eve, (1883), a grand the midst of the sea." reach her to relin quish the post, she supper and entertainment was given it under the water? "Paul was a consistent worker in the Sab- to provide the necessary funds for bath-school. The Temperance re- the repairing. Despite the storm form found in her a mest assiduous that prevailed, a large number asg. and? He also tells us he was agent and many an erring one was sembled, and \$50 was realized. This strips, it is ring to Acts avi. led, by her persuasion, to abandon spring the contract was given, and the the macking wine-cup and tread the house has been thoroughly repaired. paths of true sobriety; some of A new covering and painting has whom in after years acknowledged been given the outside. The inside "in o'ter means to, "at. Her aged mother tells me that she walls papered. The church is now remedy for corns. Beware of the article | States, and is for sale by all druggists

prayer and the reading of the Holy

When Miss Grant came to New Westminster she at once united by letter with our church and, though able to meet in public worship only a few times, took a warm interest in the prosperity of God's work. Before leaving her native province, her health broke down. Her subsequent illness was severe and her sufferings at times great; but she bore all with true Christian fortitude and resignation. Her only sorrow was that her attached friends were so distressed at the prospect of her removal: her only anxiety that they all might meet her in Heaven. For herself there was neither doubt nor fear; Christ was very near and precious and the sting of death was gone. And so He gave His beloved sleep. The occasion of her demise was improved on the following Sabbath evening by a sermon from Rom. 16: 6, when the Presbyterian congregation, of which some of her relatives are members, came over and worshipped with us, thus testifying their appreciation of one of whom it may be truly said, "She EBENEZEE ROBSON

RITCEY'S COVE.

This flourishing settlement, until recently a part of the Lunenburg circust, is situated at the mouth of the beautiful La Have. Over two hundred and fitty years ago, a French of the place, formed a settlement here of about forty families. A fort was built, and for a long time a governor of the Southern part of Acadia res.ded among them. They were subsequently removed to Annapolis, and but few traces of their residence here are now visible.

Some of these first emigrants were Huguenots, French Protestants. postmaster with a salary of less than Roman Catholic in his fortieth year. day. Very few of their descendants, or of those who afterwards came from the South of France and settled in Lunen+ burg, are now to be found. We do indeed occasionally meet with such names as Joudry, Langille, Bigney and Venot, indicating their original

Instead of Jesuit priests, these

shores now abound with Protestant ministers, inculcating the religion of the Huguenots. The writer has a thoroughly, know no one really, say special interest in this people, as his nothing that is worth hearing." maternal grandfather was one of their descendants from the South of France or borders of Switzerland. The name Bigney, formerly pronounced without the sound of the "g," is still historian of the great Reformation. But the great majority of the people in this region are of Teutonic origin,

-the real Anglo Saxon race-and are nearly all Protestants. The writer also claims affinity with the Dutch, for his paternal grandmother, "Maybee," was from Holland. Hence | till he gets caught. we feel quite at home, among the warm-hearted plain-going and reliable Germans. There is something in this place beside, "saur kraut," smear case," and "hou case," And even some of these we relish quite as much as the shad of Minas

Basin, or the apples of Cornwallis. We are now, in the House of God and in the dwellings of the people, renewing an acquaintance of former years. During an absence of fourteen years many changes have taken camps near a pond, stream, or place, yet many faces are recognized without any difficulty. As already intimated this Cove was then a part of the Lunenburg circuit, visited once in two weeks. Now we preach taine also delighted thus "to physic twice every Sabletth to a congregation averaging more than three hundred people. The only other Sabbath preaching place is at the LaHave "The Holy Ghost fell on them, as Capt. Allan Grant, was born at Port Ferry, where we have a neat, well

ing congregation. Three circuits, Lunemburg, Riteey's tived with water; but ye shall be When about eighteen years of age Cove, and Mahone Bay, now take in she was led by the Holy Spirit to flee | very little more than that which was That which Somemon, Isaiah, Joel, for refuge to the hope set before us occupied by the writer fitteen years

APOHAQUI CIRCUIT.

The Rev. Shas James, who is now die: John the Boj tist, Peter, and with people of all creeds and classes, on a visit to England, left this circuit who found in her a faithful witness for Gagetown, in July, 1883. He Born of water and of the Spirit." for Christ and diligent collector for was a good and faithful worker, and should be a pried in the same way. Port Hawkesbury last Christines, pair those already built. His suc-

gratefully the good thus received. has been painted and the plaster

On Sabbath morning, 27th July, the church was reopened. Mr. Maggs preached an excellent sermon from 2 Thess. iii. 1: "Finally, brethren pray for us, etc. A large number of people assembled. All could not get within the doors. This Sabbath was also the first anniversary of Mr. Maggs arrival among the people. He is to remain another year. This church has a in the New York State prisonsfire Sabbath-school, as well as the

other churches of the circuit. On the 10th July the ladies of the Berwick church held a bazar and strawberry festival. A beautiful time was enjoyed and quite a sum of money realized. The object was to provide material for the parson-C. E. BLACK

Springfield, N. B. July 30, 1884.

BREVITIES.

The United States raises double the number of sheep annually that it did twenty years ago.

They call plumbers "war horses" in Philadelphia, because a war horse is a "heavy charger."

"How do we hear?" asks a scientist, That is easily told. Somebody tells a Earache, could not rest day or night friend, and tells him not to tell, and the tried many remedies without any relief triend of the teller tells a friend of ours, and he tells us; and so we hear. "See here," he said to his clerk, "I

don't mind letting you off a day now and then to attend your grandiather's explorer, attracted by the loveliness funeral, but I think you ought to have the courtesy to send a few of the fish around to my house." A Lynn clergyman tells young men

to choose their associates from a class higher than their own. The better advice would be to so conduct themselves that there should be no class higher than their own .- Lowell Courier. Abraham Lincoln was once a country

Claude De La Tour was a Huguenot, \$90 a year. The pay doesn't look very and his son, Charles La Tour, was large now, but then Lincoln didn't have brought up in that faith, but turned to read a peck of postal cards every Florence Nightingale is now residing in London, seldom going into any society

but often making journeys into Scotland and the continent when her health allows her, for the purpose of examining hospital and reformatory work. James Freeman Clark says : "We waste our time doing too many things, reading too many books, seeing too

fore we do nothing well, read nothing Rev. Abel Fletcher, a blind preacher, accounts for the proverbial cheerfulness of blind people from the fact that their

many people, talking too much. There-

lives are a continuous experiment in which the other senses are made to do

He may have been educated as a lawy-"So you struck the man because he called you a liar?" said the police Judge. "Yes, sir." "From which I am to infer that you were not a liar?"

"Oh, no, I was a liar, and am vet. If I had not been a liar I should have paid no attention to the fellow's remarks. near it I can't keep down my enthusiasm. Arkansaw Traveller. Lord Palmerston found work the best

anodyne to pain. His physician said that he could have given him nothing that would have equally allayed the sense of suffering, which is always increared by the attention of the mind- conferred upon the physicians and surdirected to it. Rousseau and La Fon- geons of Great Britain and Ireland. pain by toil."

A vacant mind takes all the meaning hat blows off. out of the fairest face. A sensual disposition deforms the handsome features. A cold, selfish heart shrivels the best looks. A mean groveling spirit takes burns, rheumatism, scalds, swellings, all the dignity out of the figure, and all the character out of the countenance. use "Minard's Liniment," it is the con-A cherished habit transforms the most beautiful lineaments into an image of

ed to the White House to argue the ed. claims of the rival aspirants. Fir ally, after he had been bored for half an hour REST AND COMPORT TO THE SUFFERING. (Joan III. 5. If this refers to baptism at a , it must be as above shown. The Spirit was to be poured shown. The Spirit was to be poured shown at a spirit was to be poured shown. The Spirit was to be poured shown at a spirit was to be poured shown. The Spirit was to be poured shown at a spirit was to be poured shown at a spirit was to be poured shown. The Spirit was to be poured for divine worship in shown at a spirit was found that one build new churches, and to respect to baptism. The scales were brought. "Now put in religious and benevolent purposes.

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Complain as we may

About our lot in life, we cannot deny that any are exempt by their position from the common lot of pain and suffer
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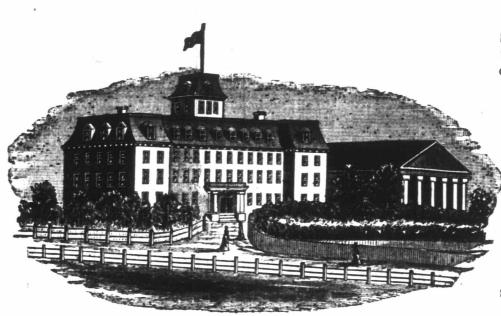
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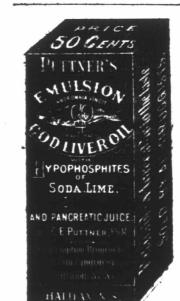
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