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Louis Veuillot who recently passed

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NOTES AND COMMENTS. away has for twenty-five years been

the great champion of the Church of President Brown, of the New Rome in France. His master passion was his dream of Rome's universal Hampshire Agricultural College, well says, that a neglected school-house domination. To make this a reality. " indicates a community not desirable he thought no falsehood too barefaced. no slander too bitter, no false miracle to live in."

Open your house of worship to any and every sort of "entertainment" that may be proposed ; then don't be surprised when you find that the people have no reverence for it as the house of Gcd. -Nashville Adv.

it is he --- Econgelical Churchman. The Wisconsin State Journal, reviewing the subject, says that the year following the enactment of the compulsory school law the school attendance increased fully ten thousand.

We would laugh at a man who should suppose his field of grain to be cut simply because he had whetted his scythe. No less absurd is it for a man to think he can do his duty by merely praying. - Morning Star.

Bishop Linus Parker, who once edited the New Orleans Christian Advocate, savs : "Next to a bishop, an He editor is the best abused of men. is a St. Sebastian, stuck full of arrows on all sides.'

We wish it were our custom generally in this country to pause a reverent moment or two in silence and prayer who come late (to church) are but too ry and selections very poor performafter the benediction. Even those apt to seem anxious to get away early ! ers at my Sunday school Journal.

114 11. 11.14 There is some religious work within a few steps of you. Do not overlook presented it. A great deal of this unsatisfied longing for something to do tor the Master comes of searching the hori zon of duty with a telescope ..... Mem. phis Methodist.

According to the Evangelist the St .lac. 1.0 Presbyterian Assembly has no direct son, the listent Protestant. control over the theological seminaries of the Church beyond a general super" vision, and in certain cases a vect created by power. The immediate control of close of the cach seminary is in its board of direct lines the maximum terms of the control of encounter the second second by most of his reference brethers. We may not regret tors, which is self perpetuating. It is a striking fact that in all the the forecent parsons, but the ma-European States the expenditure for portion of these core manher men, and war is vastly greater than that for contract in the holesome influence education. In France the proportion in their parts of than the nambyis about 15 to 1; in England, 6 to 1; patients die to room 'priests' by in Prussia, 4 to 1; in Russia. 80 to 1; reliant and in commany in-in Denmark, 2 to 1. In Switzerland Cances sure and a alone almost as much is spent for edu-The theory for which some secu-It is a good indication that the subcation as for war. ject of family worship is receiving more attention. At almost all the motion that the people have no right motion to be a set of the people have no right motion of the set of the set of the people have no right motion of the set of preachers follow this up with carnest sermons upon the subject and person-al effort with their people to estab-lish the family altar in every Metho-It is stated that the Presbyterian ministers of Chicago have agreed to give up preaching in connection with the communion. They propose instead to devote the time to the propose instead the communion. They propose instead to devote the time to "prayer, praise, remarks on the sacrament, silent med-to device the time to "prayer, praise, remarks on the sacrament, silent meditation and thanksgiving." They al-so disapprove the practice of continu-Liev Hugh Frice Hughes recently thought. young ministers and only a few pre-paring to supply it. "Three hund- £1,000 a year Those who gave large hat here the march of a Divine of the oncer's Christian counsel was tr The Interior sees a great demand for choses and it higher working classyoung ministers and only a few pre- cs, by creat was so incomes were under paring to supply it. "Three hund-red young men," it says, "are now wanted for new waiting fields. We were so icw. John Wesley once wanted for new waiting fields. We wanted for new *waiting fields.* We were so itex. John Wesley once shall have about two hundred and tif-by graduates, and of them three-fourths will stay in the old charceles. We were so itex. John Wesley once shall have about two hundred and tif-ty graduates, and of them three-fourths will stay in the old charceles. We were so itex. John Wesley once that their conversion is so closely identified with the answer of that oft-the answer of the answer of that oft-the answer of the ans fourths will stay in the old charches. or had to tead. Like all orthodox mentmed with the answer of that oft-Christian young men, if you have any sermons, it had three heads : Get all repeated prayer. In this, as in some have a few minutes with God, I will a closer walk with God, a deeper work been by the theorem and three heads : Get all repeated prayer. In this, as in some have a few minutes with God, I will a closer walk with God, a deeper work been by the theorem and three heads : Get all repeated prayer. In this, as in some have a few minutes with God, I will a closer walk with God, a deeper work been by the theorem and three heads is the series of the things. Benefit a closer walk with God, a deeper work been by the theorem and the series of Christian young men, if you have any serupos, it had three heads : Get an repeated prayer. In this, as in some have a few minutes with God, I will a closer walk with God, a deeper work this is the set of the s capacity for ministerial work, the Lord wants you." A London telegraph agency has just A London telegraph agency has just and the source of the fact that it is by great that he would. When he reached the source of the fact that it is by great the source of the fact the source of the A London telegraph agency has just memorial definitions; in the light of that, teamers as great purpose by the agen- that he would. When he reached alone we are saved, through faith (and received instructions from a New York [50,000 to pair was not a creditable by of our ennobling toil. Were the home he found his mother, a Metho- of works, lest we should boas), and received instructions from a New York. house to transmit by cable every week amounted for the weak thicst city in the strong bastion of Jewish prejudice and dist, by the way, waiting up for him, in the earnestness of their hearts are striving by their own efforts to reach and he gladdened her heart by telling and he gladdened her heart by telling the desired compared to desired comp day morning sermon at the Metropol N. stonary & ciety." itan Tabernacle. This is the first

THE JEWISH PEOPLE. The virtues of the Jewish people plead with us trumpet-tongued for

their evangelisation. The universal cruelty with which the Jews have been treated would seem to imply that they too absurd, no persecution too cruel. were the meanest, basest of mankind. He has inspired and directed for more But where are the proofs of such a than a quarter of a century the Ultrasupposition ? What people upon the montane Univers, and with what result ! Let his countrymen answerface of the earth have suffered as they 'If any man has helped to hurry have suffered without retaliation or France down the declivity of atheism, revenge, and let history witness to the homage they have paid to those moral laws carved by the fingers of God up-Mr. Salmi Morse seems to have on the tablets of Sinai which have rather a hard time of it. The city authorates would not let him produce been the guardian angel of their being. his Passion Play ; and now, not hav-Let those who would load them with ing paid the employes who were to infamy sustain the harsh judgment he difficult parts of the play and by the stern logic of facts. How many prepared themselves for the service, some of them are after him in the are the Jewish women whose names courts. King Herod wants him to pay have been dragged through the mire up, and so does Pontius Pilate. Even of our divorce courts? When has a Herodias and Mary Magdalene are Jewish hand wrought such deeds of threatening him with lawsuits. True, assassination as those which have lately he did not make any money ; but they think that a bargain is a bargain. stained in Ireland the page of history,

and how often has a Jewish name been held up by indignant justice to the There are now and then to be seen execration of the world ? We are too in churches some incongruous things. apt to associate the Jewish character some of a grave and some a ludicrous with the Fagin of Dickens, or with the character ; but there is one practice neither grave non gay, but staply nonatrocious caricatures found in what is sensical the basetice of very ordinamost unfitly called the legitimate drama, and thus by lending too great and interludes, after each stands of the firmin. There is heed to the creation of fancy to insult ter contract of a nor propriety the majesty of truth. It is true that would be for the the Jew is fond of money, but we are occasionally in his not aware that the Gentile holds it in Let's have -ot Louis Adco. forget that, amid the fierce repression of age long persecution and scorn, the

bath of the Rev. only outlet for Jewish energy consists "hunting par- in the silent hoarding of wealth, while

George W. Cable puts in Pere Jerome's sermon this : "Ah! my friends, nature is a big-print catechism," and illustrates thus : "Thrown into solemn companionship with the sea, the air, with the storm, the calm, the heavens by day, the heavens by night, he found himself for the first time in his life in really good company. Looking out night after night upon the grand and holy spectacle of the starry deep above and the watery deep below, he was sure to find himself, sooner or later, mastered by the conviction that the Great Author of this majestic creation keeps account of it : and one night there came to him, like a spirit walking on the sea, the awful, ailent question : ' My account with God, how does it stand ?' Ah! friends, that is a question which the book of nature does not answer. After nature's

catechism answers the first question with God nothing but questions follow. And so one day he gave a shipful of merchandise for a little book which answered these questions. God help him to understand it ! And God help you, and you sitting here in your smuggled clothes, to beat upon your reast with me and cry, 'I too, Lord, 1, too, stood by and consented.' This is good preaching-sharp, affectionate, faithful. How much we are involved in the responsibility of others' sins, who shall say, when he thinks of his faithlessness and neglect and the multitudes who are perishing ?

IN SEASON.

much of that secretiveness which so Rev. Charles Garrett said : "The hallow, they unhallow us. And that offends us in the Jewish character is strength of our Methodist chapels is which is the most trying to us all is

MY ACCOUNT.

EULESLEDAN.

A NEEDED WARNING. At the annual meeting of the Church Pastoral Aid Society the Rev. T. Greaves made some remarks which are well worthy of repetition : What I dread most of all is the deerioration in the evangelical truths in our midst. I take it that it was especially to His ministers and messen-

salt of the earth Salt is good ; but if the salt have lost its savor, wherewith shall it be salted ! It is thenceforth good for nothing, but to be cast out and trodden under foot of men. Salt is good. It was highly esteemed as being indispensable to every sacri-

is of becoming unsalted. The atmosphere in which we live is one which is not congenial to our salt. The very activities of our life, especially in the cities ; the multitude of our very religious activities do not quicken, but At a recent gathering in London, they rather deaden ; if they do not

Spirit. Many Christians have for years, been trying to attain unito sanctification and holiness of life by the works of the law, thinking that sanetification was only to be attained at the end of their life. But thanks be gers that Jesus said, 'Ye are the unto God, he is now revealing unto multitudes of his children that all his vifts are to be received by faith, and while some are denying the possibility of being sanctified in this life, others, through faith in his word, which in truth, are realizing the cleansing power, and are going on from strength to Its great power was to pervade strength. Let us, dear friends, search and to penetrate and to preserve ; to his Word, and taking those promises keep fresh and sweet and wholesome which offer us purity of heart, cleauswhatever it was sprinkled upon, and ing from sin and sanctification, bring that is what the Evangelical body of them unto him, and tell him they are clergy have to do. They have to be his own "promises to pay," given unsaturated through and through with to us, stamped with a Redeemer's the doctrine of the grace of God ; so blood, that on their face we read, that they may be the savor in the "Now is the accepted time," and midst of their Church to prevent the thus presenting them at the throne progress of dangerous doctrines. of grace, to him who gave the o fato There is great danger lest the salt us, fully believing that when he has shall lose its saltness, and be deprived promised he is able to perform, and

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of its pungency. If so, it becomes in- looking to him for the cleansing rough, sipid : it loses its powers to penetrate we shall reduce that this is couly the and preserve : it looks like salt and will of God, even our sure of the yet it is tasteless. This is our danger and that his will have been the ed -the danger of the Evangelical body even in us - Words of Fully CURSLEY'S POWER

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Revival work is joing on in all di hereit look up absentees. If a member is swer for me onence against rengion, not for peace; and it would ap-thrice absent, some one should call Such is the constance of the Punqolo's pear that when the angel prevails over of grace, and at eight in the morning only to meet with the same results. It thrice absent, some one should call Such is the coopstance of the 1 anglos a pear that when the angel prevails over of grace, and at eight in the morning only to meet with the same results. It right side, take it a the same, know-and find out the reason. And young contemporate, the Ciciltà, to show us contemporate, the Ciciltà, to show us converts should be trained to love the Word of God: that is the true food of the second of the second of the true food of the second the soul. -London Methodist.

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may accelerate the march of a Divine of the officer's Christian counsel was try of Evangelical truth ?

au occome at the but a lingering rudiment of a panic not in the pulpit, but in the godly this that we are obliged to be more sying, meant being spired by the wrongs of centuries. We may not regret through the streets of London on the life and labours of a working man, the working man, the streets of London on the life and labours of a working man, the streets of London on the Pumpott's rule, will fear of confiscation and robbery in men and women in the pews. He or less in company with the world, and Jewish Sabbath and witness the closed who was so respected by his employ- Rationalists-they lower the standard Jewish Sabbath and witness the closed who was so respected by his employ intermediate the of the sources by the parameter of the sources by the sources by the parameter of the sources by the that the modern Jew values some- cost of the building, on condition that danger of lowering our own standard. thing more highly even than money, it was called Hartford chapel after The danger is near, and it is real, and and that something the law of his their godly servant. Mr. Garrett next the dangers are subtle because the gave some interesting reminiscences path is not steep and sudden, but gen- What man even more therearding sa-Yet further, we should prosecute this of work among the Liverpool carters the and sloping. There need not be work with renewed vigour, because and policemen. The latter, he said, any great act of compromise of truth. associated with the realisation of the in the kingdom, and some of them er; a little indulgence in things that of others that he had a conscious finest dreams of millenial glory. I do were Methodists. One was lately on are doubtful, or an excess in things

stands like a sphynx at the lofty out- where he had been. The reply was, (Hear, hear). And I do not see what of the Divine Father may come, and you will walk with me for ten minutes, for Christ which gave fluency to my his will be done on earth even as it is I shall then be off duty, and as I live early ministry ? Is there any want of said the great burden of main-tailing the Christian religion in Lon- in heaven, but if we would accelerate up your way, I will accompany you. unction in my own soul ? Is there tailing the Cheistian religion in Lon- in neaven, but it we would accelerate up your way, I will accelerate any want of savor in my own ministic electronic to be appointed instinction electronic don the lower middle that glorious period, as far as man The young man did so, and the result any want of savor in my own ministic electronic don the appointed

BY FAITH ALONE.

ciety." we might hope that the whole strong. her that he had found Jesus. They the desired experience How often that he woll speedily capi-the scene in church" is de-thold of darkness would speedily capi-the days of the first they kneel before and promise their the state of scene in church is de- none of Galaness would speedify capi-f Galato the f Galato undertaking as applied to sermons, all states in the project by the Fongoto, a Meapontan turate. Were the goal of the conver-though the Revised New Testament was wired to the States from the proof the worted worship-was wired to the States from the proof A meacher in the pal-A preacher in the pal-to the fires of purga-of Gospel triumph would rush with to his room. In the morning at eight of religious wors, perhaps somether to his room. In the morning at eight of religious wors, perhaps somether the mother knocked at her son's door, which has a heavy cross in to work the mother knocked at her son's door, which has a heavy cross in to work the mother knocked at her son's door, which has a heavy cross in to work the mother knocked at her son's door, which has a heavy cross in to work the mother knocked at her son's door, which has a heavy cross in to work the mother knocked at her son's door, which has a heavy cross in to work the mother knocked at her son's door, which has a heavy cross in to work the mother knocked at her son's door, which has a heavy cross in to work the mother knocked at her son's door, which has a heavy cross in to work the mother knocked at her son's door, which has a heavy cross in to work the mother knocked at her son's door, which has a heavy cross in to work the mother knocked at her son's door, which has a heavy cross in the work the mother knocked at her son's door, which has a heavy cross in the work the mother knocked at her son's door, which has a heavy cross in the work the mother knocked at her son's door, which has a heavy cross in the work the mother knocked at her son's door, which has a heavy cross in the work the mother knocked at her son's door, which has a heavy cross in the work the mother knocked at her son's door, which has a heavy cross in the work the mother knocked at her son's door, which has a heavy cross in the work the mother knocked at her son's door, which has a heavy cross in the work the mother knocked at her son's door. in the crowd. The state with the gates of dawn. When Israel, after but received no reply, and after knock- hope that it will bring a set the state they desire that it is long night agony by the waters of ling again with the same result opened ward state they desire that it is a deneral confusion fol-the Jabbok, prevailed with the coven- the door, only to find her son lying for a time find a degree of power the should be taken of the converts. The babes need careful feeding. I have babes skin. At length a like his great ancestor, Israel wrestles in the darkness with the covenant for every class-meeting to have a small cure. Economic up to find start the assulted stu-"Visiting Committee," such as are cue. Eventually the assaulted stu-appointed in Good Templar Lodges to dent was curred off to prison to an-appointed in Good Templar Lodges to dent was curred off to prison to an-appointed in Good Templar Lodges to dent was curred off to prison to an-anot for peace; and it multiplier and the prison to an-anot for peace; and it multiplier by the destination of the prison to an-anot for peace; and it multiplier by the destination of the peace and it multiplier by the peace of the pea appointed in Good Templar Lodges to dent we cannot do fit to prison to an-auger, wrestles for the mastery and youth, at twelve he had found Onrist, strike out into another line of work. If a member is seen in the offence against religion. not for peace; and it would appointed in the morning only to meet with the same results. It is seen in the offence against religion of the Pungolo's pear that when the angel prevails over of grace, and at eight in the morning only to meet with the same results. It

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| OUR HOME CIRCLE.   |  |
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| THE COMFORTER.   |  |
| The Comforter which is the Holy Ghost,<br>to a the Father will send in My Name."-<br>. John xiv. 26. |  |
| O Holy Comforter,  |  |
| 1 hear   |  |
| by blessed Name with throbbing heart,  |  |
| ressed oft with forrow, sin, and fear,   |  |
| nd pierced with many a venomed dait;   |  |
| Come Messenger Divine,   |  |

Come cheer this heart of mine! O Holy Comferter, I know

Thoa art not to dull sense revealed ; Thou com'st unsern as the sweet flow Of the soft wind that woos the field; Breathe, Mesong r Divin-Breathe on this soul of mine !

O Holy Comforter, Thy light Is light eternal and serene : Shin- Ihou, and on my ravishe! sight Visions shall break of things unseen ; me, Me-senger Divine, Make these bright glimpses mine

O. Holy Comforter, Thy ove O'erfloweth a the flooding ea; Give me its . interness ! Then shall my heart o'erflow to Thee ; Come. Messenger Divine, Fill Thou this breast of mine!

O Holy Comforter, Thy grace Is lif and health, and hope and power By tais I can each cros- emb ace, Can mumph in the darkest hour ; Come, Messenger Divine, The strength of grace be mine!

O Holv Comforter, Thy peace, The peace of God, impart and keep Unruffled till life's tumult cease, And all its any ry tempests sleep; Come, Messenger Divine. Thy perfect peace be mine

THE BIBLE IN MY TRUNK.

Conversation at the tea-table turned upon the propriety of pray ing before other persons; and some contended it was pharisaical to kneel down and say your prayers while others were in the room. A minister who was present, related the following :

When I was a young man, said he, I was a clerk at Boston. Two of my room-mates in my boarding house were also clerks, about my own age, which was eighteen. The first Sunday morning during the three or four hours that elapsed from getting up to bell-ring for church, I felt a secret desire to get a Bible which my mother had given me out of my trunk, and read in it; but I was afraid to do so before my messmates, who were reading miscellaneous books. At last my conscience got the mastery and I rose up and went to my

BOTH SIDES.

That evening we three in the man in a carriage was riding along, same room agreed to have a chap-A guily dressed wife by his side ; ter read every night by one of us, In satin and laces she looked like a queen, at nine o'clock; and we religious-And he like a king in his price. ly adhered to our purpose. A wood sawyer stood on the street as the

A few evenings after this resolution, four or five of the boarders passed; The carriage and couple he eyed (for there were sixteen clerks And said as he worked with his saw on a log, "I wish I was rich and could rid ..."

boarding in the house) happened to be in our room talking when The man in the carriage remarked to his wife, the nine o'clock bell rang. One One thing I would give if I could-I'd give my wealth for the strength and the of my room mates, looking at me, opened the Bible. The others

Of the man who sawed the wood." looked inquiringly. I then ex-

A pretty young maid, with a bundle of work. "We'll all stay and listen, Whose face, like the morning, was fair, Went tripping along with a smile of delight, they said, almost unanimously. While bumming a love-breathing air. propriety."

The result was, that without an She looked on the carriage : the lady she saw, exception, every one of the sixteen Arrayed in apparel so fine. And said in awhisper, "I wish from my heart clerks spent his Sunday merning in reading the Bible; and the Thoso satius and laces were mine, moral effect upon the household

and a garment is admired, not for The lady looked out on the maid with her work. was of the highest character. I So fair with her calico dress. its suitability; but for cost. Yet, relate this incident, continued the And said, "I'd relinquish position and

minister, to show what one person, wealth. Her beauty and youth to possess." even a youth, may exert, for good

Thus it is in the world, whatever our lot, Our minds and our time we employ In longing and sighing for what we have not, 1y or never sing. Ungrateful for what we enjoy.

HYGIENE AND BEAUTY. which the ladies of a certain or

than the philosopher's stone or

the secret of longevity. Andreas

Cisalpinus made the notable dis-

covery that an ointment of crush-

would treble the charms of the

Beauty is superior fitness, as a Darwinian would say, and in this respect, too, the preeminence Artemus Ward : of the ancient Greeks was probab-

ly the outcome of their general physical and mental superiority sing, and my friends are sorry it was, our driver shut off steam, when I can.' The Church of England, before to their fellow men, though they

Fine feathers do not make fine birds, any more than the cosmeence of a chemical pan-cosmetic. tics of the famous Madame Bu-In the trial of the arch-quack Cagchel made her ladies beautiful diostro, it came out that, during he had realized three million nside of her stays. cipe for Beauty," a recipe which A true artist will always take

care that the frame shall not interfere with the picture; but what this way that the mean speed of if the frame be all glitter and gold, twenty-one miles an hour, at and the picture "a thing of shreds ed locusts and mistletoe juice and patches," as it too often is?

fairest woman. "What must I THE ST. GOTHARD TUN- speed should not be at least thirty do to become very beautiful ?" the damsel in "Don Quixote' NEL. asks the enchanted Moor's head.

A correspondent of the Engineer 'Que seas may honrada," (be very rites as follows :

continent), replies the head. Pa At 10 a. m. we steamed out of that the opening up of the St. Goracelsus recommends meadowdew the station at Goschenen; at ten | thard route is changing the comgathered in the morning while the May moon is on the increase; and hours two minutes we passed un- | mercial relations of the countries Montaigne inquires into the habits der the arch of the tunnel, and at of the most well favored tribes of 10 hours 28 minutes we emerged every country, but confesses that from the corresponding arch into ity. So long as the formidable the problem is rather an evasive the daylight at Airolo. We were Alps remained unpierced, Italy You know that merely going to one, the coast-dwellers of Sweden thus twenty-six minutes in traver was cut off from direct overland the place where Jesus was, to see A certain Parson Winterton being as distinguished for their sing the tunnel; and as the length communication with Central and land hear him was not coming to comeliness as the Highlanders of is about gine and a guarter miles, Northern Europe, and its comit might look like over-sanctity vicar of one. When he lay on Aragon, and the Normandy cider this gives an average speed of merce was very largely limited his death-bed, a neighboring drinkers not less than the Tuscan about twenty-one miles an hour. to transactions with Great Brittrunk and returned to the window, elergyman visited him. "What wine drinkers. His only general As a matter of fact, however, the ain and France. The Gothard rule, however, still holds good- first part of our journey was per- Railway is changing that state of not come to Me, that ye might that out-door dwellers are never formed at a considerably higher things with unexpected rapidity, wholly ill-favored, ner in-door and the latter at a considerably to awaken penitence in the dying workers altogether lovely; and lower speed, and that for a someman. "What use have you made we might say the same of alcohol what curious reason. It was due drinkers and total abstainers—the to the particular state of ventila-"Use of my talents," repeated schnapps-worshipping eatives of tion of the tunnel at that particuped the top of my trunk. As I the dying man, thrusting his the Tyrolese highlands make lar time. My readers will probaturned away from it, one of my hands out from under the bed amends by their active out-door bly remember the immense diffiroom-mates, who observed my clothes. "I came into this diocese life, as Lowell factory-girls by culties which were encountered with nothing—yes, with nothing their teetotalism. There is a good in maintaining proper ventilation -and now he began to check off deal in race, though. "Angeli in the tunnel during its constructhe names on the fingers of the sunt; non Argli," Pope Stephen tion, and the many prophecies of You seem as restless as a weather- left hand with the fore-finger of III wrote more than a thousand equal difficulty to be experienced the right hand-" now I am rector years ago to Archbishep Cuth- whenever it became the channel I replied by laughing in my of Eigncombe, worth eighty bert, who had sent him a batch of of any considerable traffic. So turn; and then conceiving the pounds; rector of Marwood, worth Anglo-Saxou neophytes, and a much did these fears weigh even truth to be the best, frankly told four hundred and fifty pounds; trace of the same angelic features on the managers of the undertakhim what was the matter. To my rector of Westcoate, worth five may still be recognized among the ing, that schemes were mooted for surprise and delight, they both hundred and sixty pounds; and little ragamutins of many a Sch- carrying bags of exygen to supmore available. spoke up, and averred that they recter of Eastcote, worth a thou- leswig--Holstein coast--village ply the drivers with the means of sand pounds. If that is not mak- where men subsist on brandy, respiration, and designs for workhad been secretly wishing to read ing use of one's talents, I do not cheese, and sour rye-bread. Their ing by electric locomotives were neighbors, the Pomeraniane, are a seriously entertained. When, how-The Wesleyan reformation en- manful if not celestial generation, ever, the matter was put to the and, in spite of their dreary moor- test, the difficulty vanished. It lands, very fond of out-door sports. was found that at all times there Germans dispatched 40,000 tons of breaks his leg, and is killed to put But farther east nature succembs is a difference in the height of the coals, 107 tons of unmanufactured him out of his suffering. The to art, and the northern Russians barometer at one side and the are about as outrageously unpre- other of the great chain of the machinery; 693 tons of copper, plank, and so excuses himself. A possessing as in-door life and a Alps; the corresponding differ-Very many of the sweetest joys combination of all vices could ence in pressure forms a head of of paper, and 26 railway waggons hours without changing his shoes, make the image of the Creater. air always acting on the one end -of all which articles the previ- catches a severe cold, and is obligday, for reading in them in the which have been learned in the Extremes meet, though, and their or other, exactly as there would ous exports had been either all or ed to have a doctor for a week. bitterness of trial. It is said of a Emperor has the honor of com- always be a current of water The following Sunday, about little bird that he will never leave manding twelve regiments of the through a pipe connecting two reten o'clock while we were read to sing the song his master will most godlike men of the present servoirs with unequal head. This ing our chapters, two of our fellow have him sing while it is light in world-the lance-eurassiers of natural ventilation is found more working. Patience is a difficult boarders from another room came his cage. He learns a snatch of the body-guard, recruited in the than sufficient for the present trat- virtue, and in this busy, overin. When they saw how we were every song he hears, but will not highlands of Lesghis and Daghes- fic of between twenty and thirty strained age it is becoming someengaged, they stared, and then ex- learn a full separate melody of his tan. Nearly all the natives of the trains per day, and there seems what scarce. Ofttimes it is the own. And the master covers the Caucasus have that fatal gift of a fear that it will ever need to be best service that can be readered. "What is all this? A conven- cage and makes it dark all about beauty which made their land the supplemented. On the particular " For they also serve who only the bird, and then he listens and favorite hunting-ground of the ha-occasion of my visit the barome-stand and wait." Away from the ing instance after instance, such In reply, I stated exactly how learns the one song that is taught rema agents, and this gave the ter apparently stood higher at the glare of the world in the privacy as happens in every home with the matter stood; my struggle to to him, until his heart is full of it. Czar a pretext for treating it as a north, or Swiss portal, by which get my Bible from my trunk, and Then, ever after, he sings that Turkish dependency. But no so we entered. Consequently we how we three having found we song in the light. With many of cial degradation could counteract were bringing as it were, the fresh had all been afraid of each other us it is as with the bird. The the combined influence of the Cau-in with us; and certainly for the duties, which come hour by hour, it is the worker of vast mischiefs. without cause had now agreed to Master has a song he wants to casian climate, hardy habits, tem- first half of our journey it was to the soul's devotion to God is prov- If a Mister "I-was-goin'-to" lives read every Sunday. "Not a bad teach us, but we learn only a strain perance, and frugality, for the us on the engine not perceptibly ed, its strength is nourished, and in your house, just give him warnread every Sunday. "Not a bad teach us, but we learn only a strain perance, and irugality, for the deson the origine new perception, if a call comes to higher work it in your nouse, just give him warn-idea," answered one of them. of it, a note here and there, while Circassian mountaineers are tee-"You have more courage than I we catch up snatches of the totalers by religion and vegetarihave. I have a Bible, too, but world's song and sing them with ans by preference-figs, honey, wet morning at Goschenen. Those is faithful in that which is least is good. He has wrought unnumhave not looked into it since I it. Then he comes and makes it barley-cakes, and milk being the in the train had, of course, the faithful also in much." have been in Boston. But I will dark about us till we learn the staples of their diet. They are benefit of the smoke and gases read it after this, since you've sweet melody he would teach us. physically self-made men, for from our engine, but this was Happiness is a great power of Many of the loveliest songs of peace their language proves that their not so bad but that windows could holiness. Thus, kind words, by The other then askel one of us and trust sung by God's children ancestors were Turanians-first- be kept open without special an- their power of producing happi- Put Mister "I-was-goin'-to" out of to read aloud, and both sat and in this world, they have been cousins of the owl-faced nomads noyance. The tunnel is guarded ness, have also a power of prolistened quietly till the bell rang taught in the darkened chamber of the Mongolian steppe. Dr. F. by means of brilliant lamps plac- ducing holine-s, and so of win- Always do things which you are ed at each kilometer, and signal- ning men to God.

ing white for safety and green for WELL DRESSED. danger; and during this first half The best dressed people are those of the journey I was able, after

who covet the least notice. The passing each of them, not only to art of dressing well is to yield a see the next, but also the next but pleasing and unobtrusive impression: so that one of the lower magnitude just above one of the lords of creation may be able to first. It is obvious that if a light can be seen at 2,000 yards dis- where I want him to begin. "There was something about tance, the atmosphere must be that lady's dress which charmed more than moderately clear. But me. It was not the duck of a bonafter we had reached the summit net, or the lawn-tennis boot, or level, and began to descend toward the arabesque on the skirt; but it Airolo, things became different. was the whole thing. No part The atmosphere got thicker and was striking, but every part told thicker, and soon assumed the upon my sense of harmony and character of a white mist, which was vaguely lighted up by the Do not think that everything head lamp, and through which fashionable is becoming; it is oftthe signal lights only became visen the essence of vulgarity. Fashible when some 200 yards away. ion thrives upon extravagance; At the same time it must be observed that the air, though warm and heavy, was in no appreciable after all, fine feathers do not make degree sulphurous or choking. In fine birds; for thebirds which have fact to a Londoner, accustomed to the fairest plumage are in themface without shrinking the passelves the least valued ; they raresage of the "Underground" from Westminster to the City, or from

The parrot, the peacock and King's Cross to Paddington, the the king-tisher are beautiful to idea of any unpleasatines in the look upon; but their melody is St. Gothard tunnel would have worse than the bark of a pet-dog | rather the appearance of a joke. The thickness of the mist is, uncertain age are apt to prefer however, somewhat more serious, to the conversation of their call- and it seems open to question ers. Such birds may think with whether some species of audible signal might not be substituted "I am sorry when I cannot with advantage for the lamp. As screwed the brakes on slightly, and went cautiously down the gentle incline at about ten miles an hour. It was well that he did so, for one of the lamps, when at forever, or the late queen of Na- last we did see it, proved to show ples was made virtuous by her green; the brakes were applied habit of sticking pious ejaculations and the train nearly pulled up, and we crept at a foot's pace past

miles an hour, and the transit twenty minutes only.

The Continental Gazette says north and south of the mountains with almost revolutionary rapid-

### OUR YOUNG FOLKS

### COMING TO JESUS

When I was a child, if our minone, shining like a star of the first ister finished his sermon by telling us to come to the Saviour. I used to think, he has left off just

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What is coming to Christ ? and how am I to tell if I have come? Have you ever felt puzzled with thoughts of this kind? Well, let me try to make it plain, though it really is so plain it is hard to make it plainer. Suppose a person is suffering from a painful disease, and I say to him, "You have only to go to such a physician and you will certainly be cured." Next time I meet my poor neighbor I ask, "Are you better?" "No, worse." "Did you go to the physician?" "Yes." "Have you taken his remedy?" "He gave me none." "Why, how was that ? What did you tell him." "O, nothing ! I went and sat in his hall among the other patients, and saw him talking to them; and when they came away. I came too. "Why, when I told you to go to him, of course I meant you to tell him all about yourself, and answer all his questions, and carefully follow his advice. You will get no good by only seeing him cure others, if you went to his house for twenty years. But if he undertakes your case and promises to cure you, then you may trust yourself completely in his hands, and expect to be cured."

Now, in this simple way you are to come to the Lord Jesus. Tell Him what you want Him to do for you. Tell him all a gang of laborers engaged appar- troubles and hinders you. Trust ently in plate-laying. It is in yourself in his hands to be saved. "Him that cometh to me," He says, "I will in no wise cast out." which we traversed the tunnel, is Ah, say you, that would have accounted for. It a different sys- been easy when he was here on tem of signaling could be devised earth. Not easier than now. there seems no reason why the perhaps not so easy, for Jesus was a "man of sorrows," walking about and talking, eating would then occupy from fifteen to and drinking, like other people. only different from them in His look and voice and manner, and wonderful works and words. Surely it must have been harder then to believe that he was the Son of God and Saviour of men. than now when he is reigning as the Lord of glory in heaven!

the Reformation which John themselves believed in the exist Wesley began, was in a low re--Ray Palmer. ligious condition. Clergymen, who had the necessary influence.

often held several livings and re- the twelve years from 1765-1777, sided in none of them. The services of the Church were francs from the sale of his "Reperformed in a slovenly manner, and pastoral visitation was neg- had been more eagerly sought for lected.

istry.—Church and State.

UNFAITHFUL SHEP-

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plained our custom.

The following anecdotes, related by an Anglican clergyman, indicate the state of affairs which moved the great soul of the found

er of Methodism. Mr. & Radeliffe, a fox-hunting parson in the north of Devon, was fond of having convi all evenings in his parsonage, often ending uproariously. Bishop Philpotts sent for him and said, "Mr. Radcliffe. I hear, but I can hardly believe it, that men fight in your house.' " Lor, my dear," answered the parson, in broad Devonshire, doant'y believe it. When they begin fighting I take and turn them out into the churchyard."

#### or evil. No man should be atraid to do his duty. A hundred hearts may throb to act right, that only await a leader. I forgot to add that we were all called the "Bible clerks." All these youths are now useful Christian men, and more than one is laboring in the min-

trunk. 1 had half raised it when the thought occurred to me that | was rector of four parishes and and pharisaical, so I shut my For twenty minutes I was miser- account can you render for the ably ill at ease. I felt I was doing | talents committed to your charge?" wrong. I started a second time for my trunk, and had my hand on my Bible, when the fear of being laughed at conquered the of them he continued. better emotions, and I again dropirresolute movements said laugh-

ingly: "I say, what's the matter? cock !"

had Bibles in their trunks, and in them, but were afraid to take know what it is." them out lest I should laugh at

them. "Then," said I, "let us ded forever this state of thiags in agree to read them every Sunday, the English Church.

To this there was a hearty response and the next moment the three Bibles were out; and I assure you we felt happier all that of Christian hearts are songs

morning. claimed

ticle?"

and we shall have the laugh on

our side.'

broken the ice."

asked the pious neighbor, anxious

THE SWEETEST JOYS.

and is throwing the Italian trade into the hands of Germany, Belgium and Holland. The through and so did not trust Him. railway service brings early fruit

steamers to London and other

English ports. The Great Eastern Railway Company alone is stated to have carried over 6,000 tons of these goods via Antwerp and peas and early potatoes, is made

quite nominal.

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many miles to see and hear him : but yet he said to them, "Ye will have life." They did not believe what he told them, nor that they needed the salvation He offered.

Him, for the unbelieving Phari-

sees and Scribes sometimes came

So, you see, to think it would and vegetables without tranship- have been easier to be a real disment from all parts of Italy to ciple of Christ if one could have Ostend, Antwerp and Rotterdam, seen and heard Him when he was whence they are conveyed by fast | here on earth, is a great mistake.

### " I WAS GOING TO."

Children are very fond of say-Harwich in a few months. Malta ing, "I was going to." The boy is thus brought nearer, and Al- lets the rats catch his chickens, gerian produce, such as green He was going to fill up the hole with glass, and set traps for the rats ; but he did not do it in time, In the other direction, Italy is and the chickens were eaten. He receiving an unprecedented, not consoles himself for the loss and to say an overwhelming, amount excuses his carelessness by sayof attention from Germany. In ing, "I was going to attend to the first two months after the that." A horse falls through a opening of the Gothard route the broken plank in the stable and iron and hardware, 14,000 tons of owner was going to fix that weak 17,409 tons of spirits, 1,446 tons boy wets his feet and sits for His mother told him to change.

his wet shoes when he came in, To most waiting is harder than and he was going to do it, but did not. A girl tears her new dress so badly that all her mending can rot make it look well again. There was a little rent before, and she was going to mend it, but she forgot. And so we might go on giv-. of home, waiting, not in idleness, almost every man and woman, boy nor in disappointed pride, but in and girl. "Procrastination is' faithful performance of the small | not only " the thief of time," but bered mischiefs. The girl or boy who begins to live with him will have a very unhappy time of it,

going to do .- Youth's World.

OLKS. ESUS.

#### if our minnon by tell. e Saviour, I left off just legin. Christ ? and have come? uzzled with nd? Well. lain, though is hard to pose a perpainful dishim, "You uch a physiainly be cureet my poor e you bet. " Did you " Yes." remedy ?" "Why, at did you ug! I went ong the othhim talking they came. Why, when n, of course im all about all his quesllow his adno good by thers, if you for twenty ertakes your cure you, ourself comand expect le way you

Lord Jesus. u want Him ell him all you. Trust to be saved? to me," He se cast out.' would have was here on than now. , for Jesus 'ows," walkking, eating other people, them in His manner, and and words. been harder he was the our of men, reigning as in heaven! ely going to s was, to see ot coming to lieving Pharietimes came

## THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1883.

manner as to allow a portion of it to Advertising Cheats. be laid in a small trench and covered " It has become so common to write the with five or six inches of soil. Rebeginning of an article, in an elegant. intermove the leaves from the part to be esting manner, buried and tie the above ground end

Then run it into some advertisement to a stake. To keep the soil over the that we avoid all such, buried portion moist, cover it with a "And simply call attention to the merits of Hop Bitters in as plain, konest terms as mulch of some kind. A flat stone,

laid upon the surface at this point, " Io in luce people serves to prevent evaporation, and "To give them one trial, which so proves at the same time helps hold the shoot

their value that they will never use anything in place. Most varieties, treated in else this manner, will be abundantly sup The REMELY so favorably noticed in all the papers. plied with roots by the end of the

" Kengious and secular, is season of growth, and may then be " Having a la ge sale, and is supplanting transplanted to the place they are to all other medicines.

"there is no denying the virtues of the Hop Plant, and the proprietors of dop Bit ters have shown great strewchess "And ability "In compounding a meditine whose vir-

tues areas parpable to every of e's observation.

Did She Die? "No!

" She lingered and suffered along, pining your tumblers, chimneys or vessels away all the time for years," The doctors doing her no good ;" And at last was cured by this Hop Biting, in a pot filled with cold water ters the papers say so much ab .ut." "Ind.ed ! Indeed ! mixture to boil well over a fire, and " How thankful we should be for that then cool slowly. Glass treated in medicine.

### A Daughter's Misery.

temperature. Chimneys are said to " Eleven years our daughter has suffered become very durable by this process, on a bed of misery, "From a complication of kidney, liver, which may also be extended to crockery, stone ware, porcelain, etc. The rheu:natic trouble and . nervous debility,

Under the care of th dest physicians, process is simply one of annealing, Who gave her disease various names, and the slower the process, especial-" But no relief, ly the cooling portion of it, the more "And now she is rest red to us in good

health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, that we had shunned for years before using it."-THE PARENTS.

#### Father is Getting Well. " My daughters say :

Island, last season realized \$4,000 "How much better tather is since he used Hop Bitters." from his small farm of six acres. Ilis

He is getting well after his long suffering crop was celery. Hegnever ploughs, but spades deeply, and manures from a disease declared incurable" ' And we are so glad that he used your Bitters. '-A LADY of Utica, NY. je 1m A. S Downing, who was one of

the best horticulturists America ever had, said: "It I were to preach a A CHILD'S OPINION-A FACT.-Stanley - had recovered from a very serious illsermon on horticulture I should take ness, brought on by too close application to as my text, "Stir the Soil." Frehis books, in his earnest endeavors o outs trip quent and deep stirring will enable his little schoolmates in the race after know one to grow fine vegetables on com-

paratively poor and slightly manured His little brother, Percy, a youth of three summers, as was quite natural, held a very soil, while without it one fails to gain high opinion of the medicine (Robinson's the proper advantage, even from the Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oi. with Lacto-Phosphate of Lune) that has produced suchgratitying results, -ou, at the At a recent talk on the strawberry same time had a very warm affection for it at the Massachusetts Horticultural on his own private account. After having enjoyed sundry "refreshments" roa the nearly empty bottle, which by common con-Society, Mr C. M. Hovey said that " the pump and manure are the most sent had descended to him, he critically hours important items." When La Conit up between his eye and the light, and with stante was introduced, he planted a the air of a chief justice remarks, -- Mainbed on hard, clayey ground on the ma, I like zat better n lobster.'

Little Percy's just appreciation is a very slope of a hill, and laid a hose at the top, so as to give all the water they general one among the children who have needed, and he never saw such a once taken "Robinson's Emuision," and moth is would have less cause for anxiety of account of the ceaselers drains upon the too frail constitutions of their last-growing hitle Do not let coffee or tea stand in tin. ones did they but fully estimate the marvell-Keep your salt spoon out of the ous, strengthening and vivitying properties. for ad Disorders of the Crist and Lungs. In Asthma, and Cons. mpt. a. Bronchitas, Coughs, Influenza, Dancult, of Breathing of this indicine and its adaptability to the Scald your woodenware often, and wants of growing structures 11, 11! Prepared solely by Hanington Bros , Pharetc., di- mixture gives justantineous relief inaceutical Chemists, St. John, N. B., and Cheese should be wrapped in a and properly p-r-evened with scarcely ever fails to effect a rapid cure. It has now been for sale by Druggists and General Dealers. piece of clean linen and kept in a Price \$1.00 per bottle; six bottles to: \$5.00.



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nd hear him; em, "Ye will at ye might d not believe or that they He offered, Him.

aink it would be a real discould have when he was eat mistake.

### NG TO."

y fond of say-' The boy his chickens. up the hole traps for the do it in time. e eaten. Ho the loss and ness by say. to attend to ls through a he stable and killed to put fering. The fix that weak s himself. A. and sits for ing his shoes, . and is obligfor a week. m to change he came in, do it, but did er new dress mending can again. There fore, and she t, but she forht go on giv-. nstance, such home with woman, boy stination is of time," but ust mischiefs. goin'-to" lives ve him warnu lounger and ver did any ight unnume girl or boy with him will y time of it, successful. in'-to" out of ep him ou**t**a hich you are

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ed, being mentioned in the exact orsalt and clean them often. der in which they were visited, and in which the successive persecutions keep the tinware perfectly dry. took place. Thus the persecutions to which these Christian- ambassadors were

tulness in the Church.

Version).

S.S. May.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

JUNE 17. 1883.

END OF FIRST MISSIONARY

JOURNEYS.

Аста 14. 19-28.

1 .- The missionaries were not al-

lowed to pursue their work at Lystra

in peace. Their enemies followed

them, to repeat their former tactics,

which were attended with greater

success than before. Perhaps these

Jews adopted the course previously

taken by their countrymen in Jerusa-

lem, who attributed the miracles of

Jesus to the power of Beelzebub. As

Paul and Barnabas themselves repu-

diated any Divine character, it might

not have been difficult to persuade

the simple-minded, superstitious peo-

ple, that they had healed the cripple

by demon acal power. In this case,

the revulsion of popular feeling is

easily explainable; but perhaps no

further explanation is needed than

the fickleness of human nature.

There have been many other instan-

ces in which those whom the popu-

lace have been ready to worship

have, in a short time after, become

the objects of their execration and

2.-The victim of Jewish bigotry

and heathen cruelty was not left to

his fate. Some who had become dis-

ciples, ventured to go out and see

that what they supposed to be his

dead body came to no harm. We

may be almost sure that the cripple

who had been cured was one of this

group, and that there was another

there not mentioned at all in this nar-

rative. This spectator of St. Paul's

sufferings, not yet mentioned by St.

Luke, was destined to be the con-

the zealous follower of his doctrine,

the faithful partner of his danger and

distress. St Paul came to Lystra

again after the interval of one or two

years, and on that occasion (chap.

xvi. 1)., he found a certain Christian

there, whose name was Timotheus,

whose mother was a Jewess, while

his father was a Greek, and who was

highly esteemed by his fellow Chris-

tians of Lystra and Iconium. It is

this second visit, Timothy was al-

ready a Christian; and since we

know from St Paul's own expres-

Tim, i. 2)--that he was converted by

St. Paul himseif, we must suppose

this change to have taken place at

the time of the first visit. And St.

Paul in the Second Epistle to Timo-

thy (chap. mi. 10, 11), reminds him

of his own infimate and personal

knowledge of the sufferings he had

endured at Antioch, at Iconium, at

Lystra, -: he places (it will be observ-

SION.

" My own son in the faith" (1

distinctly stated that at the time of richest and finest soil."

I stant companion of his after years,

murderous violence.

occupy -Exchange.

The following recipe for keeping

LAMP CHIMNEYS.

chimneys from cracking is taken from

the Diamond, a Leipsig journal de-

voted to the glass interests : Place

which you desire to keep from crack-

and a little cooking salt, allow the

this way is said not to crack, even it

exposed to very sudden changes of

USEFUL HINTS.

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A farmer in Jamaica, South Long

effective will be the work.

heavily.

box. Scorched spots, it not too deep, may subjected, led to the conversion of one who, next to St. Paul himself, be removed by laying them in the became most distinguished amongst sun these Churches of Asia Minor But Never wash raisins when they are

crop as they produced.

we should also observe what a thorto be used in sweet dishes. It will make a pudding heavy. ough preparation there had been for the truth by the good seed which had The Agriculturist proposes that been sown in the mind and heart of wild flowers be cultivated in Ameri-Timothy by his mother, and by his can gardens. " It is possible, in most grandmother (2 fim, iii, 11). It is parts of the country," it says, " to

a beautiful example of how home make a beautiful garden without the teaching and the public ministry of outlay of a dollar for plants. Could the word may be made by the Holy the persons referred to visit Europe-Spirit to combine, not only to proan gardens or even see European duce early conversion, but to prepare catalogues, they would find that the the youthful convert for future usecommon plants around them are else. where highly valued. Aside from

Of their work at Derbe we have the trees there are many shrubs that they were not idle, "for they made may find a place in the garden, and a host of herbaceous plants from which many disciples' (ver. 21, Revised a proper selection will keep a gar-It is a happy thing when den gay the whole growing season.' the Lord's servants know how to

take needful rest, and yet to be maka healthful bed chamber; we must ing disciples all the time. Then after waiting till the opposition had have an amount of bed clothing sufficiently quieted down, they rewhich will keep us comfortably warm; must not be exposed to turned to Lystra, then to Iconium, then to Antioch, in Pisidia. They do not draughts of air, and must have a good, safe ventilation of the apartseem to have made any fresh aggres. sive efforts, but to have devoted ment, which may always be secured themselves to making secure the suc- by an open fire-place, and a board cesses they had won. To do this about three inches broad, and as long as the breadth of the window, placed they confirmed the souls of the disciunder the lower sash; this makes ples by suitable exhortations, especially dwelling upon the fact that they such an opening at the adjoining of sashes as will admit a draught of air could only enter into the kingdom of God through much tribulation; they in the direction of the ceiling where it becomes diffused before it reaches ordained elders in all these places, i.e., they appointed suitable persons the sleeper.

to the ministry of the word, and the government of the Churches, and CARD -Being in p ssession of a valuable spent some time in exercises of a temedy for Asthma, Hay Fever, Phthisic, solemn character before taking their Brouchitis, and all difficulty in breathing, I departure. - Abridged from the W.M. have consented after numerous solicitations to make it known. Any individual to suf-

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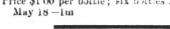
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ceedingly tender and readily snap off at the "joints." About midsumnier, when they have become more Complaint or Chills, use Perry Davis Pain sapar lla will dislodge it, and expendit from woody, bend down a shoot in such a Killer. See adv. in another column.



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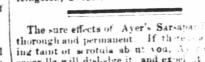
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METHODISM ABROAD.

churches, each holding at least one

thousand hearers, have been provided.

ship for the year was reported. Very Our fathers and brethren in Enghearty congratulations were tendered land are rejoicing with the joy of harby an important deputation composed vest. The May meetings seem to of ministers of the various churches in have been seasons of more than averthe colony. age interest. For the first time in many years the Wesleyan Missionary

Viewed from various points the Society began the year with a clear outlook of American Methodism is balance-sheet. The removal of the debt of eighty thousand dollars, at cheering. Of progress in the South the anniversary meeting of 1882, had reports have been furnished our prepared the way for an easier year, readers. In relation to the Church though the almost successful effort North the venerable Dr. Curry, who To keep the expenditure within the is likely to see things as they are, income must have involved some pain- makes this summary in a letter to the ful acts of retrenchment. The income North Western Christian Advocate. for the year was about \$800,000. All "The exhibits made at the Conferthe preliminary anniversary sermons encesessions this year of the general were of a high order, the list of progress of the work of the churches preachers including the Rev. Dr. Par- are highly encouraging. A great crop ker. On the Sunday preceding the is not estimated from certain excepannual meeting not less than two hun- tionally large products here and there, dred sermons were preached, followed but from the general and wide-spread fruitfulness of broad acres of country by collections, in the London chapels. Methodists on this side of the ocean So it might happen that simultaneousare yet strangers to the enthusiasm ly with a general spiritual decadence, or "staying" ability which could ena- there might be local and sporadical ble three thousand of their English revivals here and there, shooting out brethren to retain their seats in Exe- like abnormally thrifty scions from a ter Hall for five hours! It seems decaying tree-trunk, but without any that only Methodists can do this on real good achieved. But the growth the other side. A correspondent of in the Methodism of the Conferences an American paper remarks that on referred to, seems to be of the most the next day, in the same place, an wholesome character. It is remarkaaudience equally large, attending the bly evenly distributed, and almost anniversary of the Church Missionary universal in respect to both places Society, began to disperse in two and the various church interests ; and hours, and in three hours more than when it is made up into summaries there is found to have been an adhalf the audience had left the meeting. At City Road Chapel on the 1st | vance all along the line. There are ult., about sixteen hundred people more members, larger and better Sundistened with close attention for three day-schools, the ministers are better hours, to earnest and intensely intersupported than before, though probaesting speeches on Home Missions. bly there are still among us some few cases of bitter sufferings of ministers' An extract from that of the President families from sheer poverty; the colof the Conference was given to our readers a week or two since. On the lections for the church benevolences following day a meeting of similar are better than before, and generally length was devoted to the Metropolithere is a prevailing spirit of quiet hopefulness that augurs well for the tan Chapel Building Fund. Since 1861, when the fund was inaugurated years to follow." by Sir Francis Lycett, sixty-four new

### BAPTIST<sup>\*</sup> BIBLE REVISION.

The delegates to the recent Baptist A greater source of satisfaction has Convention at Saratoga reached an however, been found in the returns almost unanimous conclusion. On the of membership. The large addiadoption of the recommendation tions of last year may have awakthe majority report that the Bible ened fears of reaction in some quarwork of the denomination be commit ters, but any such fears have been ted to the Missionary Union in foreign found groundless. President Garrett's lands and to the Publication Society watch word at the beginning of the at home, the ayes and noes were called year, " a revival in every circuit"for, the taking of the vote occupying seems to have been caught up, and nearly an hour. The vote was, 391 widely echoed. Over 56.000 new yeas to 37 nays-a little more than members are reported, leaving when ten to one. A small number only vacancies by death, emigration, and, contended for the version by Conant. " ceasing to meet," have been filled, a net increase of more than 13.000 in which immerse is substituted for baptize. For the preparation of this members. Besides these there are version it will be remembered that under suitable training for Church Capt. Morgan, President of the Amemembership at least 35,700 youth of rican and Foreign Bible Society, furboth sexes, an accession to this class nished funds to the extent of \$25,000. during the past year of between 3,000 The decision reached by the American and 4,000. This large increase is dis-Baptists, is thus summarized by a tributed over every district with but correspondent of the Independent : one exception. It is a pleasing fact that other branches of Methodism Their translations in heathen lands have shared in this prosperity. The which render the Greek word baptizo by vernacular expressions meaning lamented Samuel Coley once said in immerse, and which, for that reason, reference to a period of general prosthe American Bible Society refuses to perity, "when the tide comes in it publish, will be printed and circulated lifts not one boat but all. From the by the American Baptist Missionary Union. In this country the work will Primitive Methodists the reports are be done through the American Baptist especially cheering. A new paper, Publication Society. This organiza-Joyful Neus, published by the Rev. tion will circulate King James's ver-Thomas Champness, a Wesleyan Dission, buying copies probably from the American Bible Society, thus, to trict evangelist, is making its way in some extent, practically co-operating Methodist circles, replacing in many with that Society. It will circulate instances the War Cry, of the Salvathe Anglo-American revision, which the American Bible Society does not. tion Army. It has the fervor of that paper, without its objectionable feaa demand for it, Conant's version tures. Instances are reported in spoken of above. In short, the Sowhich it has given a perceptible imciety will circulate any version which pulse to the work of God. To the any respectable number of persons shall Great Head of the Church our brethplatform all can find room to stand. ren give the glory. The first session of the South Afri-The disposition to confer honor upon the office rather than upon the indican Conference, a new member of the family of the affiliated Conferences vidual is not always wise. Thus at was held in April. As far back as least the authorities of Harvard have 1860 the Rev. W. Shaw drew up a found it to be. Hitherto they have carefully prepared scheme for a always conferred the degree of LLD. Conference, which was not then carupon Massachusetts Governors, but ried into effect. After the example at Benjamin Franklin Butler they have of the British Conference arrange- halted, and have decided by a vote of ments have been made for two ses- 15 to 11 not to confer the coveted sions, the first for ministerial and the honor upon that gentleman. This deother for financial and general busi- parture from a time honored practice ness, the lay representatives taking elicits of course more than one opinion, part in the latter. The honor of be- By some the Board of Overseers are ing the first President of the South regarded as having honored themselves African Conference was given by the and all connected with the University: British authorities to the Rev. John by others it is felt that Butlerism has Walton, who took the chair in the been put in possession of a most effec-Metropolitan Church, Capetown. Af- tive compaign cry. The real moral ter the purely pastoral work had been is. honor the man rather than the transacted, the President re-elected office.

MONTREAL CONFERENCEand the stations confirmed, the mixed UNION. Conference commenced its sessions

which continued for six days, during A member of the Montreal Conferwhich the really practical work of the ence has just sent us the following desession seems to have been done. A spatch : " Basis accepted. Fiftytotal increase of 1,529 in the memberfor comment.

> The many friends of Mount Allison are to be congratulated on the auspicious gatherings of the present week. A gentleman just returned from Sack-

ville reports that all the various meetings have passed off most pleasantly. The reports indicate a successfulterm, though the supposed danger from diphtheria greatly lessened the number of lads present from the Male Academy on Monday. Principal Paisley reported 68 present during the year, and Principal Kennedy, of the Ladies' Academy, the large number of 113. We are sorry to hear that the Academies are to lose the services of Mr. J. A. Smith ; and also of Miss Johnson and Miss Edith etc., and his exposition of this passage Fawcett, who expect to leave for Chili, to impress the heart. to engage there in missionary and educational work. Miss Johnson has been for nine years a highly esteemed teacher at Mount Allison. Let us hope that with a new and most convenient college building our Church educational institutions at Sackville things, how much more to that of may gather around them more fully the sympathies and assistance of the members of our Church throughout The bitterest ingredient in our Sathe Maritime Provinces. There is a viour's cup was, "Ye would not." Wilgreat work to be done by the denomi-

#### national colleges.

A very important temperance gathering takes place next week in this city. The I. O. G. T. Lodge of Nova Scotia will commence its annual session to-day, and on Tuesday next the Right Worthy Graud Lodge of the World, composed of delegates from both continents, will begin its biennial session. Arrangements have been made for a mass meeting with addresses at the Academy of Music next Sunday afternoon : grand reception in the Provincial Assembly Room on Monday evening at 8 to members of the Order only; public meetings Tuesday evening in Richmond Grove Presbyterian Church and Mason Hall, and on Thursday evening in Charles Street Methodist Church, St. Luke's AT MOUNT ALLISON. CLOSING EXERCISES.

The Academical and Collegiate examinations were conducted on Thursday and Friday of last week, and are reported as having been highly satisone to sixty-six." We have no space factory. It does not appear that the simultaneous examinations in the different branches of the Institutions answer as good a purpose as when a large number of examiners and visitors were able to pass from one to another, and so were able to have each department severally under review. A return to that mode would be much more gratifying than the plan more rcently pursued. The Col lege Board, composed of the Faculty and Governors, met on Saturday and transacted a considerable amount of routine business. The Sabbath services were of much interest and large congregations were gathered, who could not fail to be both pleased and profited by the excellent discourses delivered. The morning sermon before the Theological Union was by the Rev. John Burwash, A. M. to whom it is always a pleasure to listen. His text was John 7:17. "If any man will do His will he shall know, was well fitted to arrest attention and

The following is a brief sympsis of

MR. BURWASH'S SERMON. Without morality intellect is impossible. A thoroughly bad man can know nothing. If honesty and candour are necessary to knowledge of material spiritual things. "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." The bane of our own age is doubt. lingness is the key which unlocks all

for a particular time, for a certain peo ple, and, 2. General, for all time and all peoples ;- to each one ;- the witness of God in our own hearts.

This second is subject of sermon. It shows to each the means by which he can grow to that radiant moral beauty on which he gazes. Do not be afraid of being dogmatic on this subject. Preach the Gospel and there will be in every honest human heart a voice saying Amen. A Christian preacher expresses not merely what he believes but what he experiences. God bears witness to truth in his ordinary, normal, natural relation to mankind. His hands are not tied by natural causes any more than ours are in our sphere. God is near. In Him we live and move and have our being. Man's relations to matter are a species of communion with God. The vibrations of light which now affect our retina some eight minutes ago started from the sun. Through every sense God in-School Room and Dartmouth. Busi- tended that man should drink in the ness meetings on Monday, Wednesday witnesses of his presence.

the truth by experience. Let there be no childishness in approaching this most important of all themes. Let ish way, no petulance. Let us be childlike in the absence of a bad spirit and all bias and prejudices. The child, the rustic, may be wiser than a philosopher in this willing spirit. But the term "understanding" here is in

the Greek really the heart, and only in a secondary sense the intellect. Some truths appeal solely to the intel lect ; they do not stir the pulsations of the heart. No so religious truth. The moral nature is an emotional nature, bound up in heart and conscience. Religion must be appreciated by heart power as much as by the intellectual powers. Intellectual culture often errs in trying to understand religion solely through the reasoning powers. John Stuart Mill neglected the heart and was not in a position to appreciate a religion of love. It is

as natural to feel as to think ; as unnatural to cramp my feelings as for a Chinese woman to cramp her feet. Neglecting the heart punishes with hardness. So does triffing with the feeling, especially being passion's slave,

" For oh! it hardens a' within. And p-trifies the feeling Religion is not mere feeling : it is the result of settled convictions, but

you cannot separate it from feeling without leaving it dead. Human feelings are not necessarily demonstra-

tive : the truest are like the ocean currents. There is much religious gush that is only the froth on the ebbing tide. Religious feelings are thoughtful, judicious, well balanced, conscientious. We read of the "thoughts of God's heart," these are emotional thoughts. Were God without a heart we would become agnostics. It is

nature, to strive after such ideal insecrets. Revelation is twofold: 1. Special .-

ing can see her way.

is grace, a gift of God. The wisdom which cometh from above. This so changes that it is called a new life. This life cannot be evolved from the old. Evolution cannot produce new kinds of life. Culture can only produce inprovements and varieties. It is the prerogative of God to give new life of every kind. Spiritual life is the gift of God through Jesus Christ. Nicodemus came seeking more light. Jesus told him he wanted more life. 'Ye must be born again." This new life gives spiritual perception. In Him was life and that life was the light of men. This new life quickens both the heart and intellect. By this aid Milton rose to the height of his great argument. By this new life

On Monday evening the Annual lecture before the Theological Union was given by Rev. C. Jost, A. M. there be no picking to pieces in a child- subject "Miracles." Your readers will be prepared to learn that the Lecture was an able effort, and was highly appreciated by the interested audience. The Lecture will be published, and will be found worthy of a careful perusal.

TUESDAY.

Tuesday opened beautifully fine and crowded audience gathered in the Hall in attendance at the Anniversary exercises of the Ladies Academy. The Anniversary of this branch of these Institutions is highly popular, and always attracts a crowded house. The whole entertainment, literary and musical, was choice. The following programme will indicate in some measure the pleasure enjoyed by the many friends of Education, on this occasion; DEVOTIONAL EXERCISES.

Chorus-Bird at Sea -Singing Class. Smart Fssay-Fren h Salutatory....Miss Fillmore Music Second Rhapsodie Hongroise - Miss ishop..... Liszt Essay-The Vight Brings Out

the stars ...... Miss Coates Music - With Rapid Keel (Trio

of Africaine) wisses Black, Walker and O' rien......Meyerbeer Es-ay-latriotism ...... Miss Mc ay Essav-The pirit of the age. Miss Taylo Music-Rondo in C Minor - Miss Kenn dy.....Chopin

Essav-the l'ower of superstition..... iss Jeffery Essay – A pl a for Xantippe... Viss Phinney Music -- Cacoucha -- Miss L Purdy ..... af

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Miss Beatrice Coates ...... Sussex, N B tellectuality that we refuse to rest Miss Matilda M Fillmore .... Sackville N B Miss Ali ia F M Jeffery ..... Avondale, N S the mind except when abstract reason-Miss Mary MacKay ..... Stellarton, N Miss Ella Phinney.....Sackville N B Miss Alice M Taylor..... Sussex, N B But what is it balances heart and intellect and directs the whole soul of

Degrees in music were given to the man into its proper channels? This following :---Miss Lillie Black ..... Windsor N S

Miss Minnie Bishop Port William Station N S Miss Blanche A Kennedy....Sackville, N B Miss Ada M Purdy.....Albert Miss Lola Purdy ..... Sackville N B

In the Arts department testimonials of progress in oil painting and water colors were given to Miss Beckman, of Ellershouse, N.S., and Mabel Fawcett, of Sackville.

The following is the prize list. The prizes are class prizes, and no lady can receive more than one :--

Geometry-Katie Weldon .... Sackville, N B Algebra-Ida Congden.... Londonderr: N 8 -Alla Sharp..... Woodstock, N B Arithmetic--Minuia Smith Fredericton N B Eng Literatu e--Lillie Eaton, U Cunard N S Physology-Nan y Thomas rather than by his talents Mr. Wesley Eng Composition-Maria Thompson, Oxford,

was before his age in his understand-Logic--Tina Ross..... Stellarton, N S. ing of practical religion. By the aid English History-Burtie Sharpe, N of this new life we are able to carry Ganadian History-Annie Elliott, Moncton. the wisdom of childhood to the grave. NB The wisdom of childhood is in its in-Virgil-Annie Bullimer ..... Bathurst, NB Eng Analysis--Jean Russel, Dalhousie, N B nocency, "gentle and easy to be entreated, without partiality and without Elocution--Letitia Crowe..... I'ruro, N S Physical Geography--Bassie, Walker.. Bass hypocrisy." Genius is older child-River, N B hood by the freshness of its fancy and Latin Reader-Ella Davison, Bridgewater NS enthusiasm. True Christians carry Book-keeping-Ellen Bent .... . Wallace, NS the head of the man over the artless Penmanship-Martha O'Brien, Maccan, NS Senior French-Alice Ogden, Sackville N B shoulders and simple heart of the Junior French--Bessie Chapman Dorchester, child. They are not always a great success in the strifes of ambition, but French Grammar-Lizzie Jardine ..... Kingsthey are a great success as men. ton NB " They have no skill to utter lies Dr. Kennedy reported an attendance Their very soul is in their eyes,' of 113, about the largest which the The great tempter tries to make us records show. In all respects the work ashamed of the love and trust and inof the year had been most satisfactory. nocence and earnestness of early days The meeting was closed by remarks which God gave us to make us his own | from the President of the Nova Scotia, dear children. What will it avail you and N. B. and P. E. Island, Confertwenty years hence if you hold in your ences.

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and Friday, admission by ticket only. Among the European delegates per steamer to Quebec will be several ministers.

Last week we hesitated to give currency to the rumors respecting the illness of the Queen. The partial denial by authority of the truth of these rumors gave no little relief to Canadians, but a painful conviction yet obtains that behind these rumors was a certain amount of truth. It is certain that her journey to Balmoral was made with unprecedented caution and unusual privacy. The possibility of any illness which should rob the kingdom of the guidance of one who has ruled | The following synopsis of Mr. Brecken's by love and goodness, and not by claim of divine right, is one from which we turn with averted gaze. The world at large knows httle of the isolation of a royal position: it certainly knows little of the strain upon rulers at the present day-a trial which not even Victoria of England has been

The Rev. W. G. Lane writes us; There is doubt expressed as to the relationship of the new Dominion License Law to all previous legisla-It will also circulate, so far as there is tion, local or otherwise. As I have received a letter from Sir John A. MacDonald respecting it, I send you an extract which contains valuable incall for. On this broad and catholic formation on the temperance question :-

her !

The "new License Law" which comes into force on the first of January next is intended to supplement the Scott Act and not in any way to supersede it except where the provisions of the two acts conflict. The act is intended to supersede previous legis. lation inconsistent with its provisions but it in no way interferes with the. right of the Provincial Governments to impose and stop saloon or tavern licenses under the provisions of the B. N. A. Act.

The advertisement of the Campmeeting at Berwick has not yet reached us. Do not forget this "feast of tabernacles," which commences at Berwick, on Monday, July 2nd. It will be a pleasant and truly profitable place to spend a few days.

A number of notes and news items are crowed out this week.

'Spirit witnesseth with, etc. Try and prove. Make the experiment. Two regions. 1. That of crystal. flower, etc. 2. That of intellect, desire,

will, etc. Both under same laws. In study of nature we must study things and not words. So in study of that second region. The only right way to study religion is to experiment. Spurgeon tells the story of a man whose Bible had its margin covered with t and p opposite certain verses. It was found out that they meant "tried and proved." "Lead kindly light etc.

THE BACCALAUREATE DISCOURSE. was given in the evening by Rev. R. Brecken, A. M., and was highly appropriate to the occasion. The text was 1 Cor. 14: 20, "Brethren, be not children in understanding etc. discourse will be appreciated by the readers of the WESLEYAN.

The full intention of terms used by the inspired writers is not always their superficial meaning. Understanding as used here is an instance. Malice means badness of all kinds. and we distinguish between childlike ness and childishness. It would be like carrying coals to Newcastle to able to escape. The Queen ! God bless employ the text on this occasion as to exhorting to well-storing the mind or well training the mind. This is conceded by the circumstances which

account of the affliction which had bring us together. As spoken on the subject of religon, we may consider that we have here first an exhortation to both a manly and a childlike use of our reasoning faculties with respect to revealed truth. Here we must encounter mental difficulties. Doubts are not necessarily sinful. It is sin to love and nurse them because they seem to shelter indifference or disobedience. If doubts are honest, they will weight like a heavy secret, conviction will

come like an angel and roll away the stone. The insincere doubter wears his doubts upon his sleeve with a jaunty air. If there be a God above us, rever-

ence is the manly attitude of the mind wherever God may be seen or heard. If presumptive evidence of an apocalypse, let us approach the revelation and the oracle with due reverence. But reverence is not superstition and silence. Questions are not sacrilegious. God says to the human family, 'stand upon thy feet and I will speak to thee." Give not a superstitious but an intelligent hearing. God has manifested both himself and the truth in methods that are open to investigation. The truth never does violence to our reason, though some of its revelations may be mysteries. The uneducated are not however placed at a disadvantage. We all have mental and moral instincts by which we can prove all things and hold fast that which is good. We all can know

visited the Institution recently, was, in regard to the work accomplished. and the reference to the new Academy building, quite gratifying. From the exercises we select the following as being especially worthy of note :-Essay-Chinese Immigration, H. C. Black. Declamation-Canada, G. H.

Turner. Declamation-British rule in America, Frank Black. Declamation. -Reconcilation with America, P. C. L. Harris.

The following prizes were given :-Advance Latin-Clifford W. Robinson, Moncton.

Primary Greek and Latin-Charles W. McAnn, Peticodiac. Algebra-Seward Estabrooks, Sackville Clifford W. Robinson (equal).

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MONDAY.

C. H. Paisley, A. M., presented his

Advanced Grammar-George L Blatch. Ottawa; George H. Turner, Dorchester, (honorable mention) Mitchell, Sackville ; Frank Black, do. (honorable mention.)

Primary Arithmetic and Geography-Charles H. Riley, Sackville, Reading and Primary Grammar-Robert

H Jones, Brockton, Mass. Primary French-Hedley C Taylor, Florenceville Deportment-John A Blake, Hillsborough.

Declamation-PC L Harris, Halifax.

The declamation prize was awarded by a committee of three gentlemen to the student

The exercises were varied by choice the glad occasion passed off auspicimusic, which was beautifully rendered. ously.

hands all the laurels and prizes you TUESDAY AFTERNOON-CEREMONY OF could wrest from the world, if you have to turn aside from worldly wis-LAYING THE CORNER STONES.

A large concourse of the friends of " I'm further off from Heaven than

the Institutions, many of them from distant parts of the two Provinces, assembled at the site to witness the ceremony of laying the corner stone of On Monday morning a good audience the Mount Allison Wesleyan College, was assembled in the Hall to witness Centennial Hall, and Black Memorial the Anniversary exercises of the Chapel. Male Academy. The Principal, Rev.

After an introductory statement by the President of the Board of Gover. report for the year, which, though in nors-the Rev. Dr. McMurray, the some degree tinged wirh sadness on President of the College and Chairman of the Building Committee, Jas. R. Inch, Esqr., M. A., L. L.D., gave a most appropriate address. After devotional exercises, including the singing of the 672nd Hymn, the reading of the 115th Psalm by Rev. J. S. Phinney-the President of the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference, and that of Matt 7: 21-29 and Eph. 1: 15-23 by the Rev. W. C. Brown, President of the Nova Scotia Conference, the Rev. Dr. Stewart, Chaplain of the Institutions offered prayer.

Next came the laying of the Corner Stones, the first of which was laid by Mrs. C. F. Allison, of Sackville ; the second by M. P. Black, Esqr., of Halifax : the third by Jairus Hart, Esgr., of Halifax; and the fourth by the Rev. Dr. Pickard. Each of the persons officiating was introduced by the Rev. Dr. McMurray; and the Secretary of the Building Committee, the Rev. C. Advanced Arithmetic and Spelling-Geo. H. Paisley, A M., read a list of the articles to be deposited under the first corner stone and passed the trowel to those who officiated. Addresses were then delivered by

the Rev. J. Lathern; the Secretary of the Board of Governors-A. A. Stockton, Esqr., M. A., L. L.B; Josiah Wood, Esqr., M. A., M. P., Treasurer of the Institution ; and the Rev. Dr. Pope, President of the Alumni Society: the National Anthem was sung and the Benediction pronounced. The day was bright and beautiful

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THE WESLEYAN. FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1883.

| On Tuesday evening Lingley Hall  | NO VA SCOTIA CONFERENC<br>1883.  | C <b>E</b> |
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| was again filled, in connection with<br>the Anniversary of the Alumni and            | 1883.  |            |
| Alumnæ Societies. The President of   | MINISTERS AND THEIR HOSTS.   |            |
| the Alumnæ Society for last year, the  | Addy, John S Mrs Jas Cann<br>Ainley, William Geo Porter                  |            |
| Rev. Dr. Pope, and the Lady Presi-   | Alcorn, William Hugh Cann  |            |
| dent of the Alumnæ Society for last<br>year, Mrs. W. C. Brown, jointly pre-          | Angwin, Thomas Joserh Cann<br>Angwin, J G N B Lewis                      |            |
| sided.   | Astbury, John Rev J A Gordon   |            |
| Addresses by the chief officers of   | Bent, Joseph B J N Gardner<br>Bigney, John G Thomas C Reddi              | ng         |
| the Societies were followed by an able and instructive Oration by J. V.              | Borden, Jonathan R B Murphy<br>Borden, B C Ansel Robbins                 | 0          |
| Ellis, Esqr., M. P. P., on "The Scholar;   | Brecken, Ralph, A M George Guest   |            |
| his responsibility and rewards."   | Brown, W C (Presdt) Mrs John Flint<br>Buckley, F A, A B Frank Wilson     |            |
| The oration was preceeded and fol-   | Brown, William Mrs Joseph Stone  | ema        |
| lowed by choice music by Misses<br>Black, Crowe and Greenfield. A mo-                | Cassidy, John Frank Killam<br>Coffin, J S Oscar Davison                  |            |
| tion of thanks to the orator was mov-  | Craig, John S C Hood<br>Daniel, R A W K Dudman                           |            |
| ed by Dr. Allison, seconded by Dr.   | Davis, J Hiram C H Bryant  |            |
| Goodwin, and passed.<br>This interesting Anniversary was                             | Dawson, J L, A B B Murphy<br>Day, Geo F Frank Killand                    |            |
| succeeded by a conversazione in the  | Doane, H P James Lewis   |            |
| Ladies' Academy, attended by a large   | Dunn, Simeon B G M Ewan<br>Donkin, J E Lyman Cann                        |            |
| number of members of the Alumni  | England, Eben E Wm Law   |            |
| and Alumnæ Societies, and other<br>friends. The President of the                     | Evans, W H J G Allen<br>Fisher, J M John Guest                           |            |
| Alumni Society for the current year is   | Gaetz, Joseph Joseph Burrell   |            |
| Rev. A. D Morton A. M., and of the   | Gee, John S C Hood<br>Giles, J B Mrs Sutcliffe                           |            |
| Alumnæ Society, Mrs. J. L. Dawson.   | Hale Joseph W H McNaughte<br>Hart, J R Wm Robertson                      | n          |
| It has been said, If you want a  | Hart, T D Wm Law   |            |
| thing done promptly, go to a busy  | Heartz, W H Parsonage South<br>Hemmeon, J B A F Stoneman                 |            |
| man. The editor, unable to partici-  | Hennigar, I G Mrs W Rogers, S  | Senr       |
| pate in the pleasures connected with   | Hickey, David N B Lewis<br>Hills, Benjamin, A B Homan Gardner            |            |
| the Mount Allison Anniversaries, ask-  | Howi, John W Albert Butler   |            |
| ed one of the busiest visiting minis-  | Huestis, G O<br>Huestis, S F<br>John H Killam                            |            |
| ters to supply him with notes of the   | Johnson, Geo (A) Captain L Robbin<br>Johnson, Geo (B) Rufus Churchill    | ns         |
| occasion. These have been so   | Johnson, G F, A B W D Lovit  |            |
| promptly forwarded that both our   | Johnson John Hugh Cann<br>Johnson, D W A B S A Crowell                   |            |
| readers and ourselves are under great  | Johnson, ROB Joseph Lovitt   |            |
| obligations. We only regret that the   | Jost, C, A M Thomas Killam<br>Lane, W G Joseph Burrell                   |            |
| space at our disposal obliges us to post-  | Langille, W H William Chipman  | 1          |
| pone a summary of Dr. Inch's address   | Lockhart, C Bowman Corning<br>Lathern, John Geo Lovitt                   | 5          |
| at the laying of the corner stones until   | Mack, R B Geo Guest<br>McMurray, John, D D Bowman Corning                | ,          |
| next week, when we hope also to have   | Moore, E B S A Crowell   | •          |
| an account of the closing exercises at the College.                                  | Morton, A D, A M Thomas Killam<br>Morton, Roland Thomas P rry            |            |
|  | Mosher, J A. Geo Hood  |            |
| DEACONSELELOSMAN   | Mellish, I M Oscar Davison<br>Ogden, J C Joseph R Rogers                 |            |
| BEACONSFIELD, MAN.   | Outerbridge, WA Capt Geo Cann<br>Pickles, F H W Nathan Moses             |            |
| DEAR MR. EDITOR, We have many  | Prestwood, Paul B Davis  |            |
| times, since our arrival in Manitoba,<br>thought of writing a short letter to        | Purvis. Wm John Killam<br>Robinson, PH Lyman E Cann                      |            |
| the WESLEYAN, but with so many de-   | Rogers, J A Parsonage North  |            |
| mands on our time, we have hitherto  | Rogers, Thomas Andrew Lovitt<br>Ryan, William Henry Lewis                |            |
| postponed doing so.  | Scott, D B Bradford Cann   |            |
| In reviewing the time spent on this  | Sharp, James Capt Wm Rogers<br>Smith, Richard Mrs Sutcliffe              | 3          |
| mission, we are constrained to praise<br>God for His mercies, and to devoutly        | Smith, T W J G Allen   |            |
| thank Him for the assurance of the   | Strothard, James B B Law   |            |
| Divine favor and the measure of suc-   | Swallow, C W, A B Lyman Cann<br>Taylor, James W K Dudman                 |            |
| cess which has attended our labors.  | Teasdale, J J A F Stoneman   |            |
| We have on the Beaconsfield mission<br>ninety-four members, with several             | Temple, R AW H G TempleTuttle, A SCapt L Robbins                         |            |
| very acceptable local preachers who  | Tuttle, G W B Davis  |            |
| render us valuable assistance. South-  | Thurlow, I E Joseph Lovitt<br>Tweedy, James Capt J McMullen              | 1          |
| western Manitoba, of which our mis-  | Wasson, Robert F Gardner   |            |
| ing, and demands on the part of our  | Weldon, A F Thomas C Reddi<br>Williams, Robert Charles Richards          |            |
| Church particular attention if the peo-  | Wright, Fred H, A B Henry Lewis<br>Representative from Mount Allison Col |            |
| ple are to be saved for Methodism and  | Rev Charles Stewart, D. D., will sta                                     |            |
| for Christ. While there are many yield-<br>ing to the terrible temptations so admit- | John H. Killam's.<br>Ministers will places inform their h                | hoet       |
| tedly common in new countries, such  | Ministers will please inform their h<br>when they expect to arrive.      |            |
| as the exercise of a large degree of free-   | J. A. Roger  | RS.        |

#### Chairmen of Districts in the Nova Scotia Conference, in obtaining returns of contributions to the Centennial Memorial Fund, are requested to make necessary arrangements for obtaining from each circuit a carefully prepared list of subscribers and their amounts, with a view to publication. It is important that each Chairman should be prepared to report, at Conneman ference, the amount of unpaid as well as of paid subscriptions. JOHN LATHERN, Sec. of Cen. Com. The Secretary of the Preachers' Meeting asks the publication of the following : Whereas Mr. Reuben Smith, a native of Yarmouth County, has labored in several of our city churches during the spring of the year as an evangelist, Therefore Resolved: That we, the ministers constituting the Preachers' Meeting of Halifax and Dartmouth, do tender our cordial Senr thanks to Bro. Smith for his response to our call, and take this opportunity of expressing our confidence in his re vival methods and teachings as being at once thoroughly Scriptural and Methodistic, and of expressing our hope that a wider sphere of usefulness may on Sunday afternoon. be opened up to him through the providence of God in other portions of our Conference.

**CENTENNIAL CONTRIBUTIONS** 

### MR. LAWRENCE.

A few paragraphs in the "Table Talk" of the London Methodist will N. B., sixteen young people received interest not a few of our ministers Keswick College, as a kind of Preparatory Theological Institution, has others are still continued on trial. existed for several years. There are not a few ministers in English and Scotch circuits who studied there before going to our colleges at Richmond, Didsbury and Headingley. A still larger number have entered the donial ministry. I have heard that in one colonial Conference all the ministers with the exception of seventeen, were formerly students at Keswick,

It is fortunate for Mr. Lawrence that he has been able to obtain the assistance of Rev. E. Day in this work, who, owing to the circumstance that he resides in the neighborhood, is able to visit Keswick regularly and conduct classes in theology and biblical literature.

A very wise rule has been adopted in reference to those students who intend to offer themselves for the minollege. istry at home. Whenever it is pracstay a ticable they retain their connexion with the circuits to which they belong, host and will offer themselves in those circuits, and thus undue responsibility

From Walden and Stowe, Western The Church Missionary Society Methodist Book Concern, Cincinnati, shows an advance on last year of we have two small volumes, both well £10,000. The London Missionary day. worthy of a place in Methodist homes. Society reports an increase in its The first, Elements of Methodism ; receipts of £35,000. The Baptist A series of Short Lectures addressed Missionary Society is also able to to one beginning a Life of Godliness, show an increase in the year of by D. Stevenson, D. D., supplies a real £10.000. want. The careful reading of these

chapters on the doctrines, discipline, work, history, and usages of our and greatest fields of the Church Church would at the outset prepare Missionary Society. Fifty three of many of our probationers for most usetheir missionaries have there laid ful service. The ordinary class meeting down their lives, victims of the clidoes not give this teaching ; even the pastor can seldom tind the time that of deceased Methodist missionnecessary for such instruction. The aries, we believe. second volume, Ripe Grapes: or The

Out of the eighteen provinces in Fruit of the spirit, by R.v. W H Poole, LL.D., is a series of chapters China there are only five whose inhabitants can understand each other's conupon the nine fruits of the Spirit, as catalogued by St. Paul in his letter to versation. The written language is the Christians in Galatia It, too, a iform, but very few except the well educated can either read or undersupplies a want felt by thousands of stand it. One of the difficulties in

our people--that of a practical, at tractive treatise on the fruits of nod i missionary work may from this fact be ness, or the practical virtues ana understood. graces which ought to accompany is Rev Dr. Parker, of the City Temple profession of Christianity. Much ha London, has been elected chairman of of late been said on Christian holicess,

the Congregational Union of England but too little on this topic. Eac. A largely attended juvenile mission-

Street Methodist Church, St John. Baptist ministry Rev. Wm. Mitchell, tormerly of Sr. Andrew's Presbyteriau In Grafton St. Church on Sunday hurch, St. John, has accepted a call

evening eight persons were received the Congregational Church, Westboro, Mass. into membership. On the same even ing six persons were welcomed in the

#### GLEANINGS. Etc.

the right hand of fellowship and were admitted into full membership after A week ago there were 60 or 70 three months' trial. A number of square rigged vessels in the Miramichi, loading with deals.

At Port Greville, Parrsboro circuit, on the 3rd inst., Rev. W. Alcorn bapwell to give four ladies place, as emtized one adult and received twenty powered by law, on the Free Public persons into the Church. He reports: Library Commission. "Others are expected to unite with us

On the Canadian Pacific Railway, soon. We have here a very flourishwest from Callendar and east from ing Society and Sunday-school. Prince Arthur's Landing, there are at The Methodist church a Stansteam. present 5,000 men employed.

Que. was totally consumed by the Six hundred and sixty head of catabout a fortnight since. It was the tie have this spring been shipped from best church in the Eastern Townsulps, built of granite at a cost of over \$60, Sackville and Amherst stations for 000. By great effort the parsonage Europe.

was saved. The church was insured The Princess Louise has presented a andsome collection of sponges and Three persons were received into corals from the West Indies to the the Methodist Church, at Aylesford Geological Museum at Ottawa.

East, on the 20th ult. by Rev. W. The arrangements for the Dominion Ryan. Thirty four have been thus and Centennial Exhibition, to be held received in this circuit by the right in St. John, N. B., on Tuesday, the hand of fellowship, during the contersecond of October, and the three folence year now closing. A number of lowing days, are progressing satisfacothers who have professed faith m torily. Christ have not yet been received.

Rev. J. C. Ogden writes from North A brother of John Dunn, of Zulu

Davitt, Healy and Quinn, were released from Kilmainham jail on Mon-

Medical degrees have, for the first time, been conferred on several lady students of the University of London.

Sierra Leone is one of the earliest "Peter's pence" in Brooklyn on Sun-It is said that the collection of day fell off one-third in consequence of the pope's recent circular.

A silver mine in Lebanon County, mate This number is exceeded by Penn., on which \$20,000 had been expended, was sold at auction a few days ago for \$10.

> The fruit crop in the United States promises to be large. Apple trees which bore heavily last year are again in full blossom.

The decrease of business on the Fulton Ferry, N. Y., since the opening of the great bridge, is estimated at from \$800 to \$1000 per day, chiefly on teams

They made brick enough last season in Haverstraw, N Y., to make a path four feet wide three times around the earth There were 200,000,000

A pear orchard in Thomas county. Ga., was sold five years ago for \$650. A month afterward \$2,800 was offered for it, and now it could not be bought for \$25,000.

Three ladies have been returned to the new Board of Guardians of the Poor for Claphain, one of London's districts. More ladies have been elected to other Boards in the metropo-

> To prevent any explosives being carried into the House of Commons, all boxes and portmanteaus brought for use in the committee rooms are searched by the police at the door of St. Stephen's Hall.

The Peruvian Charge d' Affaires in London in a letter to the Times states that Gen. Iglesias has no authority to conclude a treaty of peace with Chili, and that the only effect of that treaty will be to promote anarchy.

In Rome there is a homicide to every 750 inhabitants; in England one to every 178,000. In London there are four illegitimate children born to every 100; and in Rome the proportion is 243 to 100.

New York City has two thousand rag pickers, whose collections are valued at \$750,000 per year, while the handcarts engaged in the same business gather \$300,000 worth. The entire rag trade of the country reaches about \$30,000,000 annually.

In our last we noted the union of New York and Brooklyn by the great bridge. Since then, through a terrible disaster caused by the fall of a woman, and a consequent unreasoning panic, fifteen persons have lost their lives and twenty six others have sustained

THE DOMINION. The St. John Common Council did

ma Wales by a two third vote. Rev. Geo. F. Pentecost, D. D., has been made. installed pastor of the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church, Brookiyn, N.Y. Among others who parcipated in the installation services was Rev. Dr. Behrends who had been ormerly lik. Mr. Pentecost in the

ary meeting was held in the Exmouth

volume is sold at 75 cents. METHODIST NOTES.

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dom, the overwhelming anxiety to be rich, and the almost universal tendency to "take a little" of that common foe to man, to virtue and to God, or we find quite a few who are endeav ing to walk in the fear of God and to "keep themselves unspotted from the world.

There is a disposition manifested by the majority to treat with respect and deference any consistent and faithful minister of the Gospel, and, which perhaps is more substantial, to give of their means towards his support. At two of our appointments the people held sociables for our ben-

efit, and in a manner, too, that would do credit to some of the oldest and best settled districts of the older provinces. At one of these the writer was presented with a purse of \$100,

and at the other the amount of \$46.70 fare, be passed free upon their return was collected. home upon presentation of a printed We have just returned from the certificate of attendance at the Conmeeting of our District, which was held at Crystal City, a beautiful and growing town. We had the pleasure and benefit of the presence and the mature judgment of the Rev. Dr. Young, Superintendent of Missions in Manitobaand the North West Territory. It was our privilege to have the com-

pany of Dr. Young from Manitoba City (which is also a part of our mission) the end of the C. B. R. Branch, to Crystal City and back, a distance of twenty seven miles.

A short time ago we received four persons into our Society by the right hand of fellowship. My colleague, Bro. Buckler, reports progress from his part of the mission. Bro. Buckler is a very acceptable preacher. We are always pleased to receive the WESLEYAN, because it is almost equal to the visit of a friend.

S. E. COLWILL. Archibald, Man., May 19, 1883.

The British and Foreign Bible Society shows an advance over the receipts of last year of £10,000 or £11,000; and an increased expenditure over last year of £17,000. The increased expenditure represents a great increase in operations. During the past two years this Society has put into circulation more copies of the Scriptures than existed in the whole world when it commenced its operations.

At the 89th annual meeting of the London Missionary Society it was reported that the total income for the year was £124757 19s, and atter meeting expenses there was a balance in favor of the Society of £539 14s 11d. Two features in the account were noted : the large amount received in legacies (£33,5528s 2d) and the large outlay occasioned by the equipment of the missionaries for the Central

African Mission.

CONFERENCE TRAVELLING ARRANGEMENTS. NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.

The manager of the Windsor and Annapolis Railway. Peter Innes, Esq., wil allow all who may wish to attend the N. S. Conference, whether clerical or lay, gentlemen or ladies, to pass over said road by paying one first-class fare going to, and one third of fare on returning from Conference, the Conference turnishing certificate to

said person. June 2nd. R. WASSON. N. B. AND P. E. I. CONFERENCE.

Delegates, lay and clerical, passing over the N. B. Railway to St. Stephen, will upon payment of one first class

ference. Tickets to be purchased 25th or 26th of June, free to return up to and including July 7th. The same conditions will apply to other railways in that direction. Delegates intending to return as above should make that fact known to the conductor approaching St. Stephen.

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

P. E. ISLAND DISTRICT.

The annual meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 20th, at 10 A. M. Lay delegates meet on Thursday at 10 A. M. J. BURWASH, Secretary.

ST. STEPHEN. The annual meeting will be held in the Church, St. Andrews, June 19th, at

10 A.M. The laymen will attend at 3 P.M. the same day.

MIRAMICHI. The annual meeting will be held in the Church, Newcastle, June 21st., at 9 A.M. The Lay representatives will attend on Friday, at same hour.

HALIFAX. The annual meeting will be held at Windsor, June 12, commencing at 2 p. m. Financial and other business matters at 10 A.M., next day.

ST. JOHN, N.B.

The annual meeting will be held at Apohaqui, beginning June 13th., at The lay members are requested 2.30. to attend June 14th., at 9 A.M.

We are requested to say that the speakers at the Conference Temperance meeting in Yarmouth will be Revs. J. S. Coffin, J. J. Teasdale, and Joseph Gaetz.

W. H. HEARTZ. will not be thrown upon the quarterly meeting of the circuit in which Keswick is situated.

> If all I hear be correct, Mr. Lawrence's only reward in the work he has been carrying on some years is in the consciousness that he has render ed valuable aid to a number of worthy young men of limited means and education. In a pecuniary point of view his preparatory training of candidates for the ministry has been at considerable loss, and it is likely to continue to be so.

> > PERSONAL.

Several Methodist ministers and laymen were present at the welcome to the Rev. G. S. Smith, D. D., the new pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyter- give double the amount of all ian Church, St. John.

The Rev. W. R. Pepper and Mrs. Pepper, of Benton, N. B., and Rev. Hockin, of Port La Tour, N. S., left for England per Hibernian on Monday. We wish them a pleasant members, besides those on this trip and safe return.

The Rev. D. M. Maclise, D. D., for before giving up their tickets when nine years pastor of Calvin Presbyterian Church, St. John, died in that city on Friday evening last. Dr. Maclise, who was 58 years of age, went to St John from New York, where he had been pastor of a church. He had previously been settled in Canada.

A correspondent writes us from St. John's, Nfld, of the death of Mr. James Martin, of that city, well known to for many years in their employ. many of our ministers. A long and painful illness from cancer, borne with much patience, terminated in death on May 1st. A very large funeral gave evidence of the respect in which he

was held in the Church and in the city. LITERARY &c. training.

That most valuable work, the Pul oit Commentary, is being republished by Messrs. Anson D. Randolph & Co., of New York. This Commentary is regarded as most comprehensive, suggestive and helpful. The thirteen columes, already published in Eng. land, will be at once re-issued in America. Two of them, in fact, are now on our Book room counters. The Book Steward will be prepared to supply successive volumes at \$2.25 each. an average of one-half the price at which they are sold in England. The aim of the Pulpit Commentary is to of the gospel. Thirty years ago, Ma-

provide scholar'y introductions to the sacred books; to divide the text of Scripture into paragraphs, and to supply each paragraph with such Exposition as shall meet the wants of the student, and such Homiletical suggestions as shall assist the preparations

of the preacher.

East Harbor, May 25th; Last evening. land fame, who arrived at Megantic, at our Educational meeting Dio. P. Q., from Scotland, a few weeks Dawson gave an excellent ...ddress, ago, was accidentally killed on the brimful of fact and illustrations. The

for \$14 000.

same way at Charles St. Church.

On a recent Sunday at Milltown,

congregation was good and the nu- on him. pressions produced were such as are certain to lead our friends here to un Cotton Factory took place on Monday. derstand their obligations more clearly A large number of visitors was presregarding the educational interests of ent, who spoke in the highest terms the church. of the courtesy of all interested in the

Several persons received the ordinini!! ance of baptism at St. Stephen, N.B., a few weeks ago. At the same place

The Liverpool Advance estimates that upwards of 5,000 pounds of fresh seven probationers were received into full connection with the Church last salmon have been shipped to Boston from that port during the previous Sunday evening and one was bap ized. tifteen days, two-thirds of the quanti-It is expected that others will follow in a short time. An effort is being ty having been taken in the Port Med made to wipe out the debt burd ming way River.

the Trust in that circuit. One gentle The site of a city on the Saskat man has, we understand, off rea to howpp to be called " Leer 1.1," was New one a recent visit of General scriptions of the congregation Manager Vanhorne. The site occu-

extent of the indebtedness. nies a beautiful location on the East ABROAD.

About four hundred perso

adherents of the Church.

and 253.000 adherents.

during the past ten years for the spread

balls of the Saska chewan, on a pla In the district of Lagos, Africa, there | teau forty feet higher.

are now 1000 members and 500 junior The St. Croix Courier says : The rum power is rampant in St. Stephen, and the Canada Temperance Act lies

prostrate at its feet. Forty four li united with the First Mermon a main quor shops, report says, in this town copal Church, of Bloomington, Ill., twelve in Milltown, and sixteen in as the result of a great revival there. Calais under the Maine Law. The An English firm has recently conmajority of these places are wret hovels, where the worst kind of liquor tributed £1000 to the erection of a Methodist church at Widn s, on con- is dispensed.

dition that it should be called the A few days ago, at Betchuan, a Hartland Memorial Chapel, in memory small village twenty miles below of William Hartland, a l cal reacher, Point Esquimaux, fourteen men, just returned from the seal fishery, were

English Methodist ministers are dividing two kegs of gunpowder still wanted for the Colonies The One was smoking at the time, and it Methodist Recorder says : S. u. in Africa, is supposed that a spark fell into the wants six trained men, and New South powder. The house was blown to Wales asks for thirteen, although it atoms, and two of the men were carcannot venture to ask for men who ried about a hundred yards. Seven have passed through the Institution, of the party were terribly burned, but because it cannot pay the costs of nobody was killed outright.

An attempt by Fenians to destroy the Welland Canal on the day of Brady's execution was foiled by the au-GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES. thorities who had received warning of the scheme. On the previous day fif-The petition asking the Free Church

teen suspicious looking men, carrying General Assembly to refuse all sancsatchels, jumped from the train at St tion to the introduction of instrumen-Catherine's, having just come over the tal music in public worshie has now Suspension Bridge from Buffalo, but been signed by 80,000 members and finding themselves under close observation the party immediately dispersed and returned as quickly as possble The London Freeman says that the to the States. Watches are still stanative Christians of Madagascar have tioned along the canals guarding the given more than a million of dellars locks day and night.

GENERAL.

dagascar was a country in which to be The negotiations between Prussia a Christian was deemed a capital and the Vatican have been broken offence. Men were speared, were off. thrown over a precipice, on no other ground Now, the London Missionary

The people of Zurich have 1 y popu-Society numbers in Madagascar, 20 lar vote sanctioned a bill providing for 308 of desertion, 1,639 of absence missionaries, 70,125 church members, the restoration of capital punish- without leave, and 1,873 of making ment.

our injuries.

A tornado struck Greenville, Texas, on Sunday evening, with torrents of 29th ult. by a pile of wood falling uprain. About one hundred and fifty houses were either blown down er moved from their foundations. Only The formal opening of the Halifax one person was killed. Several were severely injured. Two churches were badly damaged and two totally wrecked.

> A recent experimental trial on the London Street Tramway Company's line with a car propelled by the Mekarski air engine, for the last four years used in street locomotion in Nantes, was so satisfactory that horsepower will soon be abolished on that line in favor of the new means of traction.

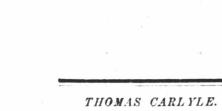
The King of the Sandwich Islands, having made up his mind to adopt the silver coins of the United States as the silver currency of the islands, has entered into an arrangement with the U. S. Government to furnish the coins, which are to have his image and superscription stamped thereon The coins are to be struck at the Philadelphia Mint.

Thomas Caffrey, the fourth of the Phoenix Park murderers brought to the gallows, was hanged in Killmainham jail on Saturday. During his farewell interview with his mother he broke down completely. The Ladies' Committee to aid political prisoners appealed in vain for the commutation the sentences of Caffrey and Kelly. Kelly is sentenced to be hanged tomorrow.

The Bermuda Colonial Parliament was convened on the 21st ult. In the list of members for St. George's Parish are J. M. Hayward and Rollin J. Tucker, Esqrs. S. S. Ingham, Esqr., was re-elected Speaker .---- Lady Laffan has presented to the colony a very striking likeness of her late husband, Sir R. M. Laffan, Governor of the Bermudas, 1877-1882.----A petition for the opening of the parish graveyards to the adherents of the several churches is being circulated. Liberty in this matter may be delayed, but cannot long be withheld.

The criminal statistics of the British army at home for the past year show that upon an average strength of some 90,000 non-commissioned officers and men, representing about one-half of the army, there were 8,-319 courts-martial held and 131,434 minor punishments. The number of fines for drunkenness-for the most part included an ong the minor punishments-was 13,400. The total number of offences dealt with by the 8,319 courts-martial was 11,927. There were two cases of muting. I

away with necessaries.



### THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1883.

In speaking of a man who has passed away, the question almost invariably asked is, what has he done? This has often been asked sceptically concerning Carlyle. And we think that his labor or effort in the direction of education and sanitary reform, taken in connection with his immense service to history, esportraiture of character which it gives, pecially his " Letters and Speeches of and its graphic description of events Oliver Cromwell," such a job of " brickwashing," he said, as he never wanted again, ought to convince those who obthe language." His " Oliver Cromwell ject that his practical work was not at all commensurate with the fame he acquired, of the groun dlessness of such objection. And yet such objection is not unfrequently made. But how different from this must have been the feelings and opinions of those "most distininto which unfaithful and base men had guished professors and politicians of cast it, and gave it forever its proper Germany" who sent him on his eightplace on the role of the historic past, ieth birthday their congratulations in a And the bust of Cromwell in the Brittelegram from Berlin, "the list headed ish House of Lords to-day is an evidence by the historian Leopold von Ranke." of Carlyle's faithful and untiring labor They styled him, the Champion of Gerin the cause of right. The moral effect manic freedom of thought and moral of his writings is sound. He revoluintegrity. Had the above objection tionized historic literature and the great been made on good ground it is scarceworks that have since appeared bear ly likely he would have received on the upon their pages the impression of his same day a gold medal of exquisite deinfluence. Men in the most diverse posign and bearing his own portrait, with sitions in society have borne testimony a kind and complimentary letter from his British friends, and signed, with scores of others, by such men as W. E. Foster, John Richard Green, T. Hughes, Huxley, Theodore Martin, John Morley, A. P. Stanley, and G. O. Trevelyan. Nor must we forget here his influence on contemporary literature, "Many years have passed since the greatest thinker of America asserted that the influence of Carlyle might be traced in every new book." And John Morley, one of the most powerful of English essayists, although not an unqualified admirer, acknowledges that he "has exercised on many sides the profoundest sort of influence on English feeling." When he died ministers of every denomination and communion

declared him the "greatest moral teacher of his generation," and acknowledged their indebtedness to him in what has been called the "unwritten literature" which issues with such immediate power from the pulpits of Christian lands. "No greater preacher of righteousness ever lived in modern times," was the verdict of the jupit of old St. Giles, Edinburgh.

and read oblivious to time, finishing the pressed herself as, though having a "And how old are you to an hour?" three volumes by daylight the next desire to remain for her children's sake, The dubious one was speechless. "Well, morning. Nor did we love Carlyle any yet ready and willing to depart if God less because that after his death when the so willed. She leaves four small childpress of America and Germany and It- ren, one a babe, a bereaved husband. aly were honoring his memory the only and many friends to mourn her loss. discordant note came from trothy and Yet she left them with the consciousness dandiacal France. The splendor of its that a Father of Infinite mercy and love high. Go, sign the Articles; it will be style, the accuracy of its facts, the vivid watches over all.

and places have compelled men to regard MRS. H. N. HAWKINS. it as "the greatest historical poem in On the 20th ult., another of our oldest church members passed away to her it is said, produced a revolution of pubeternal reward-Mrs. H. N. Hawkins,

lic sentiment on a great historical quesof Guernsev Cove, P.E.I.-after a paintion of primary magnitude such as was ful illness of many months. never effected before by a single book. She was converted to God when only It rescued the name of England's Unfifteen years of age, when she joined crowned King from the slough and mire

the Church; she showed a deep interest in the ministers who had labored here men of the Pacific Coast is Orrin Goand was firmly attached to Methodism. She often spoke of the past precious valuable mine at Nevada, Col., and a seasons enjoyed in the means of grace. palatial home at Fruitvale, but who During her affliction she had many works harder than any of his men, and doubts and fears, but her last hours wears clothes which speak of toil were peaceful and joyous; she died and not of wealth. The other day he trusting in her Lord and Saviour, at the told a friend who was laughing at his great age of 85. E.B.

A FOREST OF STONE.

A petrified forest near Corrizo.on the to the help he afforded them in that which was true. A tanner, whose man-Little Colorado River, has been recentufacture was remarkable for its excelly visited by scientific explorers, and a lence, explained, "If I had not read graphic description of its appearance is Carlyle, I should never have made my given in the Albuquerque (N.M.) Journleather so good." And the good and al. The road at a distance of ten miles great Dr. Chalmers affirmed that Carlyle from Corrizo enters an immense basin. had done more than any other man in the slope being nearly a semicircle, and his time to vindicate and bring to light | this inclosed by high banks of shale and the Augustan age of Christianity in white fine clay. Half an hour's good England. But Carlyle's reward for driving from this point takes one to the years of toil was given in the spring of heart of the forest. The petrified 1871 when the "people's edition" of stumps, limbs, and, in fact, whole trees his collected works began to be publish- lie about on all sides, the action of the ed, and the orders' streamed in so fast waters for hundreds of years has graduthat the publishers had to delay the ally washed away the high hills rounda-

issue. Far greater than for the visit of bont, and the trees that once covered the Empress of Germany to his home in the high table lands now lie in the val-Cheyne Row and the bestowment of a bey beneath. Immense trunks.some of Prussian Order of Merit, which even which measure over five feet in diame-Bismarck had not had the chance to ac- ter, are broken and scattered over a right thing to you somewhere, if you cept, was his delight and gratitude for surface of 300 acres. Limbs and twigs the unprecedented demand for his cover the sand in every direction, and

works. Nor may we forget to mention, the visitor is juzzled as to where he in this connection, the help he was al- shall begin to gather the beautiful specways ready to give to the humblest who imens that lie within easy reach. There applied to him for encouragement or are numerous blocks or trunks of this sacrifices, and run risks, and bear pri-

advice. Deeply sympathetic as a friend, petrified wood which have the appear-

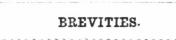
him best, and were best able to estimate faithful endeavour in the right and true. would in the log camps of Michigan and

you are in doubt about everything that relates to yourself," cried the Dean triumphantly, "and yet you walk about saying : I am twenty years old, I weigh ten stone, and am five feet eight inches a long time before you find anything T. D. H. that suggests no doubts." It was his common practice to throw all the letters that came to him by post into a basket and open the lot once a month, just as Prince Talleyrand is said to have done. In this way he said that he had to write fewer answers, as most of the business

> to which the letters referred would settle itself without his interference. SERMONS, ESSAYS and LECTURES, in

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.-One of the rich well, who owns the greater part of a lack of display that his plain clothes were occasionally the means of affording him much amusement. "One day last Summer." said Mr. Gowell, "I was doing some work near my house at Fruitvale, when an Irishman came along the street, and, seeing me there, jammed his face against the pickets of the fence, and called out cautiously : ' Soy, Pat, can't yees shlip into the kit-

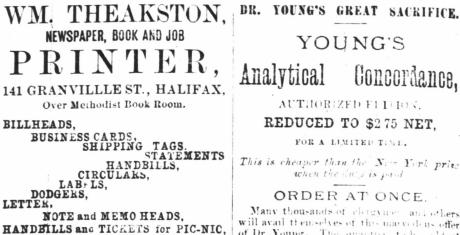
chen widout missus see in'uv yees and get me a bit o' bread?' The poor fellow looked hungry and honest, and I went in and got him some of the best the cook could give me. When I brought it out he was the most grateful man you ever saw, and congratulated me on my shrewdness in making such a good haul without being caught and losing



There is always a voice saying the will only listen for it.

The ungrateful son is a wart on the father's face; to cut it is pain, to leave it is a blemish."-Afghan Pror.

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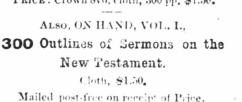
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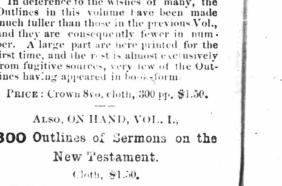
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In deference to the wishes of many, the Outlines in this volume have been made much tuller than those in the previous Vol., **133 BARRINGTON STREET** and they are consequently fewer in num. ber. A large part are here printed for the first time, and the rest is almost exclusively from fugitive sources, very tew of the Out-lines having appeared in book-form.







Des A Wit Bac

him, a remarkable man. His wife was And one of his most intimate friends Pennsylvania Many of the small par- into the newspapers. It is no doubt a woman of extraordinary powers of tells us, "In the long years that I was ticles, and even the whole heart, of very unright to use the word, and none mind, refined, educated and exceedingly intimate with him I never heard him some trees have now become thoroughclever. Those who came to sit at car- tell a malicious story or say a malicious ly crystalized, and the beautiful colored lyle's feet often remained at hers. Writ- word of any human being." Grand cubes sparkte in the sunshine like so ing to Carlyle before their marriage she man that he was! Would that half as many diamonds. Every color of the me, madam, but your account is rather said, "My love for you'is a simple, hon- much could be said for the pietists who rainbow is duplicated in these crystals. est, serene affection, made up of admira- sometimes sneer at him and his work. The grain of the wood is plainly shown tion and sympathy." "I know not," she R. S. C. in nearly every specimen. says again, ' 'how your spirit has gained Sheffield, N.B. such a mastery over mine, in spite of my pride and stubbornness. But so it MEMORIAL NOTICES. is. I hearken to your voice as to the dictates of a second conscience hardly CATHARINE MCKENZIE. less awful to me than that which nature has implanted within my breast." Years daughter of Duncan McKenzie, Esq., building, and has cost \$16,000,000. Its afterwards she said, "I married for departed this life at Sydney, C.B., on length from tower to tower is 1,595 feet ambition, and Carlyle has exceeded all the 18th of April. The deceased was that my wildest hopes ever imagined of trained from childhood in the nurture him." Froude says that long before and admonition of the Lord. The fruit England and Scotland recognized him, of parental prayers and godly discipline feet; height of the towers 286 feet 8 the great German Gothe saw in the in due time appeared About seven young unknown man "the characteris- years ago she publicly connected her-

tics of a true man of genius, and spoke self with the Methodist Church. She of him as a new moral force, the extent was constitutionally of a quiet and reand effect of which it was impossible to tiring disposition, but never hesitated pred.ct." His early friend, Edward Ir- to avow her love for Christ, whose salving, wrote to his mother that if Carlyle vation she enjoyed. During her brief lived "he would be one of the greatest illness she was abundantly sustained by men in England." "Carlyle," said Ir- the grace of God. As there is no period ving, on another occasion, " will revo- when life seems so attractive as that of lutionize the literature of England!" youth, it was pleasing to witness her llis "Sartor," "written in star-fire and perfect resignation to the will of God. immortal tears," has been called by The religion which adorned her life enmany the look of their mightiest help abled her, in view of the final hour, to in solving doubt and conquering fear. | exclaim "O grave, where is thy victory? It has come to them like a beautiful Thanks be to God which giveth us the spirit walking on the waters of unrest victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. and allaying the storm, and marking a In painfully rapid succession the famnew era in their lives. Kingsley and ily circle has been broken by the re-Maurice sail they were more indebted moval of three affectionate sisters. May to it than to any other book they had God graciously sustain the bereaved. ever read. And even men of less ge- They "sorrow not as those without nius and deeper picty have given utter- hope." The departed are doubtless trom Maine, and 276 ft. 9 inches above ance to similar sentiments. Milourn, with their sainted mother in the presence the bint Methodist preacher said, he of Him who loved them, and washed read it till he had it all by heart, and them from their sins in his own blood.

was as familiar with the everlasting Nay, the centre of indifference, and the everlasting Yea, as with the sidewalk in front of his house. Partly an autobiography, it gives a graphic de-

Mary Ann. wife of John Thomas, of which rest the weight of the cables. sc. iption of how a soul may struggle with Cogmagun, died at her residence April doubt, and breaking away from the ever- 18th., after three weeks illness, which lasting Nay into which many have fallen, she bore with resignation.

reach at length and triumphantly stand Sister Thomas was converted to God A writer in Temple Bar gives some upon, as on a rock, the everlasting Yea of and connected herself with the Metho- pleasant anecdotes about the late Dean eyes are dull and passionless, her feaduty to man and God with all the bet- dist church in the year 1875, after re- Galsford: "I have my doubts about the when she speaks, her plainness of face ter and nobler influences in the universe ligious services held by Rev. E. B. Thirty-nine Articles, sir," said a too and form is forgotten, for her tones are on the side of the sublime and heroic Moore and his assistant, Mr. Miller, conscientious Churchman to him on the still those of the "Swedish Nightinendeavor." The saintly Thomas Ers- Circumstances prevented her from being eve of taking his degree. The Dean kine, of Linlathen, was wont to warmly regularly and frequently at the public looked at the troubled one in a hard, lives in a big house in South Kensingrecomment it to his dearest friends. means of grace, but those who knew sardonic way: "How much do you ton, surrounded by spacious and well-Take again his "French Revolution," her private life speak of her as devoted weigh, sir?" "About ten stone, I think, shaded lawns. She seldom sings now which Sir William Hamilton says he to God and loyal to her profession of sir," was the astonished answer. "And

But all through life, from the time. Seer of Chelsca wrote hundreds of let- the woodman's ax, and the chips are knows of, and would scarcely believe even if it did know.-Samuel Smiles. he began to write at all, Carlyle had ters to known and unknown correspon- thrown around on the ground so that been pronounced by those who knew dents, full of inspiration to earnest. one instinctively picks them up as he The London Truth wants every

my place."

journalist to denounce and ignore the word "unwisdom" which is creeping but ungoode ditors will do it .-. Norristown Herald.

At the bank-Cashier: "Excuse overdrawn." Mrs. Maltravers (whose husband is off on business, and has left her a check-book): "Oh, Mr. Cashier! that can't be possible. I've got lots of checks left yet!"

There is an Irishman employed as a porter on a railway who brags of having a watch that keeps correct time. He was heard to remark, upon pulling out his watch, " If the sun aint over that his century, has been sixteen years in hill in a minute and a half he will be late.

" I've admired an unknown woman 6 inches; width, 85 feet; elevation of all winter," remarked a man the other the centre of the span above high water, day; she was stylish, well dressed, carried herself well but I heard her speak to-day and the charm vanished." What did she say?" some one asked. inches; depth of the foundation below ... Only two words. A companion in a stage asked her a question, to which she replied in the affirmative : 'You bet

To hear complaints with patience, even when complaints are vain, is one of the duties of friendship; and though it must be allowed that he suffers most side, where they cross the streets, have like a hero who hides his grief in silence, yet it cannot be denied that he who complains acts like a man-acts like a social human being, who looks for help from his fellow-creatures. - Dr. inum weight by which the bridge can Samuel Johnson, in The Rambler.

Usages, diversions, styles of dress "society which owe their fascination to the stimulus they subtly supply to the lower and more dangerous appetites. Why should you allow your sons and daughters at an evening party what mum strain upon them. Extraordinary would shock and alarm you if you saw it anywhere else? Does immodesty become modest by simply going into company?-Bishop Huntington.

A little girl recently went to visit her grandfather in the country. She is fond of milk, but firmly refused to Grink any while there, without giving any reason. When she returned she was asked. are two arched openings in each tower, "You had nice milk there to drink, didn't you?" " I guess I didn't drink any of that milk," she indignantly replied. " Do you know where grandpa got it? I saw him squeeze it out of an old cow !"

> age of sixty-three, is described as possessing not one line of grace or beauty. pathy with the music of her voice. She -only occasionally at Royal request, or for the Bach choir, of which her husband order at \$4.75. was the founder. march 11-1v



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means were resorted to to obtain firm foundations for the two towers (one at high water mark. The New York tower above the top of the caisson weighs 93,-00) tons. At a height of 119 feet there W. H. E through which will pass the streams of travel. On the top of the tower are MRS. THOMAS.

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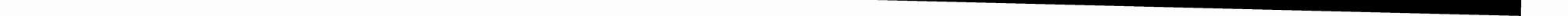
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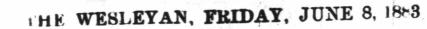
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