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AND

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Says the Baptist Flag: "That minister's hands are red with blood who stands aloof from the temperance

The Duke of Argyle is a staunch supporter of the temperance cause and refuses to allow a public house where Liquor is sold on his lands.

If the deficiencies in the preachers' salaries be considered as their contribution to the Church, they often pay more than any one on the charge. -Balt. Ep. Methodist.

The Anti-Gossip Society is the name of a new organization set on foot by the Sunday-school people and others of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Attleboro, Mass. - Boston Post.

The preacher who is afraid to press his collections, or work diligently for church enterprises, lest he cut off his own support, ought to go at something else for a support. - Holston Methodist.

sentiment from Horace, who said : He that cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he must pass hunself; for every man has need to be forgiven.

The Russian Minister of Education finds the experiment of giving elementary instruction in medicine in the municipal schools of the capital answer so well that he has authorized its extension.

In the course of a recent discussion En St. Louis on school discipline one speaker deprecated the usual deathlike stillness of the school-room, asserting that he had found the rooms having a business-like buzz doing the drunkenness. - Ex best work.

arous our part if the Western Virginia is of the opinion that while no type any one pronouncing, in public, the name of a noted Western infidel, whose name we never print. He is witiced above his deserts. - Central

Dr. S. Hunt, of the New York Book Concern, said at a recent Conference: "Methodists have no more right to put other than Methodist literature in their Sunday schools than they have to put other preachers in their pulpits," and he was loud-Ly applauded.

"No greater mistake is current among Christian people," says the the last of the men who, fifty years ago, Ludian Witness, "than the notion that God's work can be helped on by inflated reports of its prosperity. In every nook and corner of Christian work we can afford to speak the truth. and we cannot afford to speak less than the truth."

The Mount of Olives has been desecrated by the opening of a beer-gardan upon it. Is there no place or day that can be kept sacred from the intension of these synagogues of Satan The Sunday beer garden is an invaaton of American Christian civilization. We don't want it, and will not have it .- Nashville Adv.

Somebody reports that he heard some time ago the following question and answer: "Why doesn't the Church at A- get a pastor ?" "Because they want a whale, and they haven't the water to swim him in. It is no use in looking for a whale to swim in a mill-pond. - Texas Baptist

The country schools of Maineare not, as a rule, open more than three or four months in the year. Some of the districts are deficient in pupils. In one county there are districts where the average attendance at school was only five scholars. There is a district near Augusta where forty years ago the average attendance was fifty;

Faith of the Cumberland Presbyter- cut down by the Egyptian troops van Church which is before the Presbyteries for their acceptance or rejection will be generally accepted. One Wm. Mc-Danald, objects to it "because it (which the records have not always minister, though, Roy. tops off the limb I roost on." It is seemed to bear out) that the comforts to be hoped he will discover some of life tend to its prolongation is furother limb to "roost on."

to seen, in a few months, in the arri- 1000, or 4-9 per 1000 lower than the

tain sort, no one can deny.—N. Y. | gevity in favor of the aristocratic quart | bigher interests.

Speaking last week at the settlement of a young pastor in a new Baptist church in one of the London subconsider our most desolating system of independent churches, so that we shall become a Presbytery, or like our Wesleyan friends. Then we shall be able to help the poor much better than we do now.

The Nation perhaps is not far from the truth, when it says, "We believe it is strictly true that out of every three men who vote for a prohibitory law, or a constitutional amendment, two will do nothing to execute it, and laugh over evasions of This indicates what has always been the weak side of the prohibition movement. The remedy is too simple to require mention.

Wendell Phillips, in a letter to the National Prohibitionist, says: "There certainly is not one-tenth part of the drinking in Maine that there was before the law was enacted, and probably not one-twentieth as much. It It was Lord Herbert, adapting a would be safe to say that not one man in five hundred in Maine can get at liquor. If this is not success. let any man show a greater success in the execution of any law in Christen-

> Drunkenness at Harvard, during the commencement session, has become so scandalous that the President and Fellows threaten to revoke any degrees that they may have conferred upon those who participate in these disturbances. They have a theory at Harvard that temperance consists in moderate drinking, and not in total abstinence. This kind of drinking is very apt to move the bounds of moderation down into the borders of

Rev. Dr. R. L. Stanton, writing in It will be cause of special gratitude the Interior on "Conviction of Sin," session passes without of conviction can be established having merit in itself, "the violent type" is the one now pre-eminently demanded. "To borrow," he says. 'a phrase from the political world. the present times demand a 'stalwart' Christianity, most emphatically ; and, in order to this, such experience must begin in 'stalwart' conviction 'stalwart' conversion."-Central

> Cardinal Newman walked beside the coffin of Dr. Pusey, as the funeral procession passed down the aisle of the Oxford Cathedral. He is almost started what is known as the "Catholic Revival" in the Church of England-a reactionary movement which, with much that was good, had more that was narrow and bigoted, resulting in the defection to Rome, of many Protestants, among them Cardinal Newman himself .- Christian Guard-

> If Mr. Beecher desires to relieve Congregationalism of all difficulty arising from responsibility for his views, we see no way but that he must lead his Church out of the fold. or-what would be much betterchange his 'views' back to his ancient faith in the earlier days, when his good old father, with tearful eyes. said to the present writer, I have neard Henry preach the great doctrines, especially human depravity and the atonement of Christ, as never could !' "-Congregationalist.

During the recent troubles in Egypt a most ancient relic has been destroyed-a tree which, according to Christian tradition, was the identical one under which the parents of Christ sought rest and shelter on their flight to Egypt. It stood near the ruins of Heliopolis, north of Cairo, and from time immemorial it was under the care of the Franciscans in Cairo, and an object of great veneration. During his sojourn in Egypt last year the Austrian Crown Prince visited the It is believed the new Confession of sacred spot and tree, which latter was while they were throwing up intrench-

ments near Heliopolis. -Ex. Confirmation of the general belief nished by recent statistics of the West-End Parish of St. George's, Hanover-Fifty travelling Mormon bishops Square, London. In that favored sailed for Norway, Sweden, and Don- district, which includes Hanovermark on the 24th, on a proselyting Square, Mayfair, and Belgravia, and tour. They will succeed as they contains a population of 89,573, the That the leaders of parish for 1881 was 50 26 years: in

A correspondent of the Evangelical Churchman says: "I saw by some of our papers that the congregation of urbs, Mr. Spurgeon said: "I wonder Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal. whether we shall ever give up what I had presented Dean Baldwin with a full set of canonical robes. I understand they mean really coat, apron and knee-breeches. . . I should be glad if all our clergy followed the example of our great sister church in America and appeared in public in the same clerical style of attire. I am glad to notice the Bishop of Toronto occasionally in the dress of the ordinary clergyman. When Christian men have, as soon, as they are given certain titles, to run to the tailor's shop for the insignia of their offices, it speaks little for the depth of godliness the world naturally expects from their increased responsibilities."

> We give our hearty approval to Dr. Buckley's opinion on the Sunday services at Coney Island. The proprietor of the Manhaftan Beach notel has been in the habit of inviting distinguished ministers to spend the Sabbath and preach in the morning, as a sort of religious advertisement of their Sunday attractions. We don't object to ministers who live in Coney Island, or who go there as missionaries, preaching the Gospel there, or anywhere else; but this is a different case. Dr. Buckley prints the invitation sent him. offering transportation and board for himself and wife from Saturday to Monday, and fifty dollars honorarium. if he would preach there Sunday morning. He refused, regarding it as an attraction to Sabbath breaking excursions, and he was right. - Independent.

> > THE CHINESE COLLEGE.

Dr. Young J. Allen, a missionary of the M. E. Church, South, describes the wonderful educational work in China in which he is the leader :-

Consider the facts for a moment. In two high schools with some four hundred pupils, comprising the very best classes in Chinese society; have already in hand, paid in advance, sufficient funds from the pupils and Chinese patrons to meet running expenses for two years, while there are now in waiting, anxious for admission, some six hundred pupils more. The fame of the projected institu-

tion has gone through the whole length and breadth of the land, and even to the remotest regions of foreign countries, indeed, wherever there is a Chinaman the impulse has already been felt; the evidence of which I have on my desk before me in the Union. shape of numerous letters from the remotest parts of China and from Japan, America and Europe-from merchants, literary men, and from ambassadors at foreign courts. It is safe to say that no scheme ever introduced to a Chinese public has met with such a hearty and unanimous, and, I might add, universal approval, as this. And what does it mean? This among other things that China accepts the Church as the founder, promoter and pioneer of our Christian civilization, which, from long experience of the facts, it has reluctantly at last come to regard as essential to the best interests of its own people. Foreigners are in the counour military power and material superiority are exhibited in every form.

PREPARE THE WAY.

Often, before any spiritual good can be wisely attempted. some temporal good must be done to prepare the way. One of our most success ful missionaries in China labored first for months, performing surgical operations on diseased eyes and in removal painful tumours. Dr. Lyman Beecher used to say that it was useless to preach to sinners who were shivering in a cold church : or, as he put the case more vigorously. "You can't convert men whose feet are cold." This preface of bodily ccmfort to spiritual work has its conclusive support in the shrewd practice of our Lord. He healed blind men that they might see God; He made cripples walk that they might leap praising God. Christian effort is often a dead failure for the want of this thoughtful good sense in approaching men's souls through their suffering

In the lull of a battle in Tennessee, in which the army of the Cumberland had had hard fighting, an agent of the Christian Commission, more zealous than wise, came upon the field. Going up to the commanding General, whose face was begrimed with smoke and powder, he touched his hat respectfully and said, "General, I see that some of your men are out of the fight just now; may I distribute this basket of tracts among them ?" "No. sir." said the man of war, more honestly than politely. "The boys are hungry and tired. If you can bring along a basket of crackers we will talk about the tracts by and by." It less than half a year from its incep- was a cold rebuff, but the old soldier tion we have equipped and organized was right. There is a time for all crackers. What good could a sensible man expect to do with a parcel of tracts to hungry and exhausted men ! The Christian worker was a wiser man for the rest of his life. We need a great deal of such prudent adjustments and study of conditions in efforts to save men. This is only us ing common sense as we do in any other practical business. Give a hungry man bread, and a thirsty man water, and a tired man sleep: and then comes the time for the word which shall be "like apples of gold in pictures ot silver."---Christian will the burdens grow light, and

"BUT ONE CHANCE." "Gentlemen, this universe, up to the edge of the tomb, is not a joke. There are in this life serious differences between the right hand and the career, a man has but one chance. the prayers be love-whispers into Even if you come weighted into the His ear; let the songs be of cleans world, as Sindbad was with the Old ing blood and promises, and every Man of the sea, you have but one heart will be moved and warmed, and chance. Time does not fly in a circle, the place will seem like the very but forth, and right on. The wander- "Gate of Heaven." Such a prayering, squandering, desiccated moral meeting will never be affected by the leper is gifted with no second set of seasons, for it will become a necessiearly years. There is no fountain in ty to each believer's life, as the try to stay. Political intercourse and Florida that gives perpetual youth; daily meal is a necessity to the phycommercial relations are established; and the universe might be searched, sical; and in summer as in winter probably in vain, for such a spring. the place will be thronged the power of Waste your youth; in it you shall the Holy Ghost will be felt, and while the effeteness and incapacity of have but one chance. Waste your every department of the church life her own systems are becoming more middle life; in it you shall have but will be sustained and impelled forand more manifest. In other years one chance. Waste your old age; in ward to grand results, by the weekly China has been content to imitate a it you shall have but one chance. It fellowship with Christ, and this recivilization it could not produce, to is an irreversible natural law that union of bearts in the Beloved.—Obcopy our material patterns or buy character attains final permanence, server. from foreign nations what the genius and in the nature of things final peror skill of her own people could not manence can come but once. This manufacture. But a change has world is fearfully and wonderfully ome. Her convictions have at last made, and so are we, and we shall

natural law is the Keeper of His coming a minister of the gospel. A sheep, and no one is able to pluck notion seems to obtain to some extent manence, good, as well as bad. '-Rev. Joseph Cook, D. D.

NEW BRITAIN.

The Australian Weslevan Mission to the New Britain grant was begun in 1875, when the pioneer party, of which Mr. Brown was the head, landed on the Duke of York Island. By 1878 much had been accomplished. The language of Duke of York had been reduced to writing, a lesson book, the ten commandments, the Lord's prayer and a catechism translated, and seven converts baptized. The next year a house was erected at Kabakadai, New Britain, and most of our readers remember the massacre of South Sea teachers which took place, and which Mr. Brown duly punished. A number of natives learned to read, Christian marriage was introduced, and a large congregation gathered. Mr. Danks has formed a vocabulary of 2,500 words of the language of New Britain and portions of Scripture are ready to be printed in it. The savages took a great interest in the Gospel proclaimed by Mr. Danks and he had sometimes 700 hearers from different villages. When Mr. Brown left the group, in 1881, after a service of five years and four months, he left a flourishing church, having six native local these services :- Harvest Thanksgivpreachers. At present the church ing services have for some years been embraces nearly seventy members, held in the National Church on a farwith ten local preachers and five others on trial, and five teachers. The outlook is very promising. -N.Y.

CHRIST THE THEME.

Make Christ the theme of the pray er-meeting. There is no other magnet that can draw the people, and He always draws. In every such gathering there are burdened hearts, anxious hearts, tempted hearts; and only as they find Jesus in his fellowship peace drive away fear. In every such circle there are believers who are following afar off, who have lost the glow of the birth-hour, and it is vain to try to win them back and warm their hearts by scolding and warning. But let every moment of the hour be fragrant with the love of a living Jesus : let burning lips tell left. Nevertheless, in our present of His faithfulness and power; let

ONLY REASONABLE.

Dr. Howard Crosby in a recently reached the root of the matter. She escape neither ourselves nor these published letter protests being classed, strangers. asks no longer for patterns and copies, stupendous laws. It is not to me a because a clergyman, with women and but for teachers and schools to instruct pleasant thing to exhibit these truths children. Of course he does not her own youth and qualify them for from the side of terror; but, on the mean to be disrespectful to women altion too high or too low!" asks Mr. the inauguration of that national dev- other side, these are the truths or though his words have a sort of un- Wesley. He answers: "By keeping elopment and progress which she is be- bliss; for, by this very law through pleasant ring about them, but the to the Bible, and setting it just as ginning to see and feel to be essential which all character tends to become sentiment is right. No clergyman high as the Scripture does. It is to her future independence and pros- unchanging a soul that attains a final should permit himself to be speered nothing higher and nothing lower to seen, in a few months, in the arri-val of a whole simp-load of immigrants average death-rate of Loudon. The pericy. Here then is the Church's permanence of good character runs at as helpless, dependent, timid. He shanthis; The pure love of God and val of a whole snip-load or immigrants average death-rate or hondon. The to settle in Utah and the surrounding calculated mean duration of life in the opportunity. She is eminently enas work. It is follow has passed the bourne from behind it, politica, in breads, absention in the first section in the second of the second of the second of the second with his follow means of the second of the s

them out of His hand. Himself with- that a minister must always speak in out variableness or shadow of turning, a tone of self-deprecation and defer-He maintains the irreversibleness of ence-in fact, that outside of his pulall natural forces, one of which is the pit, where it seems to be conceded insufferably majestic law by which that if he pleases he may make the character tends to assume final per- most exaggerated statements and utter the fiercest invectives, he must ask the permission of the world to hold an opinion on practical matters of the world's work, or, at least, to utter it. It would sometimes appear, too, as if it is thought that his calling and the interests of his work demand of him that he should ignore his estimates of the men he is brought into relations with, should treat every fool as if he were an oracle. every sanctimonious whiner as if he were, in fact, a saint, every boisterous braggart as if he were a gentleman. and every mulish obstructionist as if were unselfish and reasonable. If a clergyman will be of any use in his work he must be first of all manly. be a leader not a follower of men. form his opinions independently, hold them with self-respect, advance them boldly, stand by them till convinced that they are wrong. Neither meekness nor spirituality require of him to walk with his hat under his arm, and let every one he meets tweak his waxen nose into whatever shape he will. Such was not the religion of Paul. at.

HARVEST THANKSGIVING.

The London correspondent of the

Central Christian Advocate describes reaching plan, and during the past decade the Nonconformist Churches have been gradually adopting the same way of showing their gratitude. Still more recently the Methodists have commenced to hold such services. The church is decorated on these occasions with an abundance of the finest kinds of fruits, flowers and vegetables. with various kinds of grain in small sheaves. In some instances the altar alone is decorated and made into a fruit and flower show, with vegetables, spread over the ground. In others the pulpit, the choir seats, the pillars and gas lamps are decorated, and occasionally where there is a gallery that also has on it a display. Some of these exhibitions are extremely beautiful in design, and where there are not members in the Church who can furnish the needed supply of material from their own gardens and conservatories, they have them bought. These displays always attract large audiences, who in addition to the exhibition, are treated with an appropriate discourse, or a concert of music, the latter chiefly at week-day services. The Methodists were very slow in adopting this excellent custom, but where these services have been introduced they are so much approved and appreciated, that they are continued. A collection is made during the service, the proceeds being given to the poor, and some mission agency connected with the Church, or to some hospital. On the day following the festival, the fruit, flowers, etc., are usually given to the poor in the workhouse, who are least privileged with these dainties. I have just received a dish of grapes and pears from our Methodist Church festival held yesterday, to be given to the poor members of my society class; they are some of them as much in need of such privileges as poor

fold. He who is the force behind all He does not cease to be a man by be- our tempers, words and actions.

. 112 Fifth Avenue,

Auvertising Tureat

nville St. Halifax, NS

#### UNEXHAUSTED.

Are all the songs sung, all the music played? Are the keys quite worn out, and soundless quite, Which since sweet fancy's dawning-day have

Perpetual melody for man's delight. And charmed the dull day and the heavy

Must we go on with stale, repeated themes, Content with threadbare chords that faint and fail,
Till all the fairy fabric of old dreams Becomes a jaded, oft-repeated tale, And poetry grows tired, and romance pale?

I cannot think it; for the soul of man Is strung to answer to such myriad keys, Set and attuned and accorded on a plan Of intricate and vibrant harmonies. How shall we limit that, or measure these?

As free and urgent as the air that moves, As quick to tremble as Æolian strings, The soul responds and thrills to hates and Desires and hopes, joys and sufferings, And sympathy's soft touch and anger's

How dare we say the breezes all are blown. The cords have no reserved sweet in store Or claim that all is tested and made known? That nightingales may trill, or sky-larks soar,

But neither can surprise us any more ? . . . The world we call so old, God names his The thought we christen stale shall outlast

While moons shall haunt the sky, and stars gleam through, While roses blossom on their thorny stem, And spring comes back again-and yet again,-

While human things like blossoms small and

Are dropped on earth from unseen parent skies, The old dreams shall please, the songs

And those who shape and we we fair fan-Shall catch the answering shine in new-

#### GREAT MEN SPEAK ON THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

any one to show that rum-sellers are not murderers."

land: Beer and wine shops with vaults are gateways to hell." by the wholesale, neither doth

inheritance of blood is theirs." Senator Morrill in the United States Senate: "The liquor traffic is the gigantic crime of crimes in this age and particularly in

this country." evil genius, whether in wine, or which seldom protects; crime outstretched hand and the moth ale or whiskey, and is killing the race of man.

John Williams, the martyr missionary of the Pacific Islands: "I from her eyes, that she may see dread the arrival of an American ship, for though she may have more missionaries in her cabin, she brings in her hold the deathwaters of damuation."

Robert Hall, a very sober and eloquent orator, following in Shakespeare's line said: "It is a liquid fire and distilled damnation:" and in our own day an eminent scientific authority says: "It is the devil in solution."

Dr. Humphrey, President of Amherst College, 1833: "It is plain to me as the sun in a clear summer sky, that the license laws of our country constitute one of the main pillars on which the stupendous fabric of intemperance now rests."

Rev. Dr. Prime, of New York "If these fountain: of crime and misery—the liquor saloons—could be shut up or be put under restraint of existing laws, we might hold a jubitee over the improved condition of our city's poor, and might disband many of our charitable associations.

Rev. Canon Wilberforce: "People talk about regulating the liquor traffic: they might as well try to regulate toothache, when the true remedy is to extract." The advocates of the license law would say: "Tie a stringent rag around the jaw, and leave the affected molar to throb and 'stoon.' Drawing the tooth al years circumstances were such would savor too much of coercive legislation.'

The London Telegraph "It is not poverty, it is beer, that has robbed the children of knowledge, liberty, morality and long life. It is not poverty that fills our hos and up-stairs the tired mother pitals and jails, it is gin. By the time that a child can use hi hands and earn eighteen pence week, it is offered upon the altar

of the great gin god." The London Times: "It is far too favorable a view to treat the money spent on it as if it were cast into the sea. It would have been better if the corn had mill-dewed in the ear. No way so rapid to the morality of society as to anni-

infinite waste and unmixed evil."

The great Frelinghuysen, a half a century ago, uttered the following sensible sentiment; "If men will engage in this destructive traffic-if men will stoop to degrade their reason, and reap the wages of iniquity, let them no longer have the law book as a pillow, nor quiet conscience by the opiate of court license."

Emphatic was the testimony of the late Archdeacon of Bombay, who, after thirty years' experience, said, at a public meeting in London: "For one really converted Christian as the fruit of missionary labors the drinking practices of the English made one thousand drunkards. If the English were driven out of India tomorrow the chief trace of their having been there would be the number of drunkards left behind.'

The late Gen. Dix, Governor of New York: "I am very glad you have allowed the Woodland House to remain vacant instead of renting it for the sale of liquors. I would rather let it remain vacant till the end of time than to have it rented for such a purpose. I consider rum the cause of nine-tenths of all the murders, poverty and crimes in the country, and no earthly consideration would induce me to contribute in the remotest manner to its sale. From an appeal to the American

people, by Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, of New York, we extract the following: "I stand aghast when I reflect upon the wretchedness of millions of my fellow-creatures in a country which ought to be -The Advance. the model for the world, a flower of civilization and joy. The great end of law, of taxation, and the perpetual effort of the noblest souls, is to insure conditions by which the community may rea-Dr. Lyman Beecher; "I defy lize the highest ideals of life, of progress and civilization of which the human soul is capable. I am The Bishop of Manchester, Eng- convinced from long observation and earnest endeavor to effect reform that rum and ignorance are John Wesley: "They murder cursing my countrymen and wo- reward. laughs in her face. Well may it ers fatal unselfishness. sneer at the blindness of the goddess. Let us remove the bandage where to strike. Let her smite will become cathedrals and her prison houses will disappear from the face of the earth.

#### WHERE LIESTHE BLAME?

#### BY JULIA A. TIRRELL.

"Mo,' mamma, mo,' " and the though two-year-old Ted had eaten more peaches than any one else at the table, he seemed to regard his mother's share of the fruit as

devotion Annie removed the luscious fruit to baby's plate, and it was swallowed without even a 'thank you."

a great many such straws blowing about.

Annie Sayle and myself had long been intimate friends, or I to speak about her training of Ted. As it was, she only laughed about 'old maid's children," and then seemed annoyed.

At the close of two weeks I returned to my home, and for severthat I did not repeat the visit. When I again saw Annie, Ted had grown to be quite a lad. Bright and active he certainly was, but oh, how selfish!

"Mother, I want my boots!" would go, and bring them down.

"There's never any water in the pail!" Without a word, Annie would go to the well and draw

I was astonished that my friend could or did not see where her motherly unselfishness was lead. ing the boy. When the father increase the wealth of nations and then Annie's mistaken kindness fact in Indian soc sy; but the tumbled down tences I saw elders the corner id Mrs. Lane opened ed him.

And so matters went on. We corresponded occasionally, but family cares kept Annie and myselt apart for some time. There was something in her letters that troubled me. Whenever she referred to Ted, his pleasures and pastimes seemed so separated from her life! Now, I have an oldfashioned idea that mothers should so command the respect and affection of their children, that grown up sons shall be proud to escort them about. But I could see that Annie had become to her child merely a servant, to prepare his meals and keep his clothes and room in order.

Very suddenly Mr.Saylers died. His wife and son—the latter grown to young manhood-were left in confortable circumstances, and now the fruit of Ted's early training showed itself more than ever. With money at his command, and no restraining hand to guide him, the youth plunged into folly and excess. His own property was soon squandered. Of course his mother's followed; for he had never learned that her possessions were not his: and then the heartless son shipped on a whating voyage, and the feeble, widowed mother was left homeless and alone.

We were glad to receive her among us. Loving hands ministered to her wants, and her health began to improve.

Two years later Ted was home again. His was now the hollow cheek and sunken eye. A life of tion, "There! you have made me selfishness had brought its own lose fifty guineas!" Sir Walter I can do u ore than Bear, while I his love do

men to their ruin. The molochs The mother-love in Annie's visitors began to drop in. I was their eye pity or spare, and the are our household gods. They eat heart was still strong. The son's sick of these interruptions. God up the souls and bodies of the no-neglect was all forgotten. To-send me more leisure, and fewer they riot in hamlet and home; bor of her own hands; while in spoonfuls." Others besides Sir they fill the prisons, load the gal-return, he grumbles and finds Walter have had to breathe this lows, shrick in the maniac's cell, fault that the house is so small prayer. People call on a welland gibber in the awful sounds of and the fare no better. People known minister out of the idlest idiocy. Industry staggers under call him heartless and ungrateful, curiosity, and invent the most Dr. Willard Parker, of New their load; justice is weary of pen- and he is; but my heart acts as perverse excuses for dragging York: "The alcohol is the one alty which never reforms and I think of the bright-eyed baby's him away from his work. One

We hear much in these days, of young people neglecting their parents, of their treating the aged with disrespect; but, let me ask, rum and ignorance, and her courts is it always the young who are wholly to blame?—Zion's Herald.

#### WHICH GUIDES US?

own work;" that is, a man's actions are the fruits of his thoughts and purposes. Ignoble thoughts and timid purposes never produce tiny hand was out-stretched to- noble deeds; but exalted sentiwards the mother's plate; for, ments and resolute purposes beget heroic actions. Hence those persons who at our summer camp- call, and have neither space for meetings have made professious of meditation, nor time for devotion? faith, are determining their future Christian standing by the strength | this rate, and our time is quite as "Yes, darling, mamma knows and breadth, or the weakness and precious as theirs. We cannot he loves fruit." With motherly nairowness, of their present purposes. He whose purpose rises no higher than that of Erasmus, who said, "I will not be unfaithful to the cause of Christ, at least so far Only a trifling incident; but as the age will permit me," will straws show which way the wind be governed, not by Christ, but by blows, and during my visit I saw the opinions and wishes of the ungodly who surround him. Like Erasmus, he will be a vane, mov- H. Spurgeon. ed hither and thither by the changing wind of popular opinion. But should not have taken the liberty he whose purpose is fixed to be unalterably, thoroughly, heroically, loyal to the Christ, will, with little doubt grow into a brave, lion-like, unflinching soldier of Christ, and as fearless in his sphere as Luther and Wesley were in theirs. Search thyself, therethere is no mental reservation in thy resolves! Remember, as Bacon said, that, "not to resolve is to resolve;" that is, what you consciously exclude from your purpose, you are actually resolved to this, but my dear sir, let us see taketh a city, and I did not say a not learning the right trade," his do if occasion shall prompt, if this hotel has not been a means Therefore, as you hope for heaven, of depreciating the value of real let your consecration be complete. estate. -Zi n's Herald.

### HINDU WIDOWS.

That the youthful wife or wives at that time it was a bargain.'

spirits, consisting a they do of an wood-box, or brush the boots, or rely been brought to light in so good judge of property?"

perform any other duty, healways forcible a manner as in a case of 'I would not give more than felt sure that some one would do female suicide which has recently \$6,000 for it; in fact I would not the work it he did not; and Mr. been the subject of inquiry in want it at that price.' reprove him when any one else at the ruthless hands of her hus- hotel; am I overstating it?" was inconvenienced, but would band's mother ever since her mar- 'No, his farm has run down in always defer her own comfort to riage. In directing the jury, the the way you have mentioned." coroner stated the remarkable fact that by far the largest num- Bill Allen, McCormic, and othber of female Hindu suicides are ers I might mention? Has not those of women between the ages this hotel you helped to keep runof twelve and twenty, and it is ning been the means of depreciatbeyond question that the cause ing the real estate of this town? which impels these hapless wo- Look at the farms mortgaged bemen to put an end to their exis- cause the owners spent their time tence, just when at an age to reap and money at this bar.' most enjoyment from it, is in nearly | 'I guess you are right. I had every case the organized despot- never looked at it in that light beism of the mother-in-law in the fore. interior of the zenana. How this plete change in Hindu social habto the maternal mansion; but to \$27,000. set up house for himself with his How much longer will it be be-European custom. This, however, would be such a complete revolu- rooms. tion in native habit, seeing that several generations usually live and have their being under the same roof-tree, that centuries would be necessary to bring it about. We should rather, perhaps, look to the ameliorating and humanizing tendencies of the noble efforts of those Christian ladies who penetrate into the secret depths of the zenanas and carry That if my life be blighted, life is short at into them the lessons of a higher morality. - Daily Telegraph.

#### INTERRUPTIONS.

who interrupted him with a ques-

Scott says in his diary: Various would think we were wild beasts to be stared at. Just as a sermon is shaping itself, in comes a paste-board from an old lady who has nothing on earth to do but to call round on everybody she knows, and rob them of their time,-wretched thief that she is. We have seen her and lo! anoth r knock; no message can be sent in. the party must see the minister private: that means begging. Here's another, whose pretended errand is to ask if he knew the Rev. Mr. Jones, of Llwwff, for he was her mother's uncle's cousin by marriage. Why should we be thus at every mortal's beck and People do not call on doctors at protect ourselves by fees, and yet if we do not see every one, there will be such an outcry. All we can say is—they must cry, for we cannot neglect our Master's business to play lackey to everybody who is moved by the powers of darkness to call us away from the Word of God and prayer.—C.

#### "NEVER LOOKED AT 1T IN THAT LIGHT."

There are some people who have great sympathy for hotel keepers when a town goes nolicense and the bars are closed.

We met a man a few days ago who said: 'You temperance see us. I was so provoked that one day he said to himselffore, O convert, and see to it that people are depreciating the value I wanted to speak right out sharp of property; our hotel keeper but every time I began I could every moment." And from that will lose \$2,000 on his property if see that verse real plain; 'He time he began to lose the confithis town remains no-license. You that is slow to anger, is better dence of his employer. will admit this, won't you.

ago?

of the budding Hindu are very " I was by there to-day and I much under the personal jurisdic- saw the barn doors were off the said Sadie. "I was hurrying a was at home, Ted was less domin- tion of their mother in-law has al- hinges, the fence down, the house long, so as locall on Julia Howard eering and less lazy. But even ways been regard. sa peculiar needed painting; all along the before sche l, but just as I turnes shielded him from many a punish appalling consequences which re- briars, e.c. How much would her window and asked me if

Sayles was too busy to ask any Bombay. It was proved that the 'How did this farm come to and ran along.' questions. The boy always select girl, almost a child in age, who run down as it has? Why, you parlor for himself. Annie would tion which she had undergone on it now, and it came from the Spring.

' How is it with John McLuny,

We then commenced to figure, state of affairs is to be remedied and at the figures this man set it is difficult to see, although, in himself. We found on seventeen the instance referred to, the coro- farms a loss of \$27,000 coming ner declared the need of a com- direct from the hotel he had desired to keep open. He came to the its. The only change which conclusion it was better for the would be effectual is for the young | hotel to lose in value \$2,000, than Hindu not to bring his wife home | taxable property to the amount of

matrimonial partner, according to fore the people will see the wholesale ruin coming from the bar

#### THROUGH PAIN TO TRIUMPH.

Be quiet, O my soul ! My Master's hand is on me now; I obey his will. His hand is very strong; his word he must What can his subject do but to he dumb and

Be quiet, then, my soul ! Be hopeful, O my soul!

And then my worn-out frame shall taste the grave's sweet rest, While my freed spirit soars to dwell among

Be hopeful, O my soul!

Be joyful, O my soul! Turner, the artist, said to one It is my Father's hand that keeps me down

My Father weeping while he smites, because he loves me so

Be joyful, O my soul!

Exultant be, my soul! It is my Saviour that I see; he takes me to his heart. blest and best of our national life; day she supports him by .the la- friends to peck it away by tea- He binds me to hunself by every wound and

From him and from his sufferings, O let me never part. Exultant be, my soul!

-Christian Union. MARBLES.-This morning coming across Boston Common I saw a group of boys playing marbles, and this made me wonder if it was purely an American game. It seems not, because the boys in Rome used to play with them about 2000 years ago, and the word marbles comes from the Latin marmor. They are manufactured principally in Saxony, and are sent from there to all parts of the world, even China. They are made "Every man is the son of his himself, as his business is strictly of a hard stone, which is broken in square pieces and then ground round in a mill.

### OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

GUESS.

Papa, in the twilight sits
Nodding, half asleep,
Through the doorway two bright eyes Full of mischief peep.

Two small feet on tiptoe steal Noftly o'er the floor, Forward papa's sleepy head

Gently nods once more. Suddenly two small, soft hands On his eyelids press.

And a voice behind him calls— Who I am, now guess."

#### THE BRIDLE ON THE TONGUE.

"How have you prospered today, my son?" said Mrs. Stone. "First-rate, mother; and I think it is because I remembered the verse you gave to Sadie and time it was in all his studies. In me this morning. You see we were playing at 'blind-man's-buff,' and the boys would peep so as to For a little time he did well, but than the mighty, and he that 'Yes, of course we will admit ruleth his spirit, than he that right boy for me, or else you are word. It was hard work though, employer said to him one day; to keep from speaking."

"I do not doubt it, Willie; but 'Do you know how much Car- I am very glad that my little boy ton paid for his farm ten years was so lrave. I think it often requires more tru; courage to hold 'Yes, he paid \$10,000 for it and the bridle of the tongue, than that of a horse.

"That verse helped me, too," hi ate the manufacture of ardent ment. If Ted was fold to fill the a lt from this arrangement have you give for it now, you are a would go to Mr. Pinkham's store for there is use in doing every and get a bundle for her. I was thing well, and in sticking to it-

so disappointed I wanted to say 'No; but that verse came into my mind so quick, I said, 'Yes'in.'

"You did quite right, my childed the best seat in the carriage, had committed the dread act of know, Carton spent all his time ren," said Mrs. Stone, and have the biggest piece of cake at sup- self-destruction, had been driven at the hotel in the village, neglect- each gained a victory that is betper, and the easiest chair in the to it by the persistent persecu- ed his farm, has a heavy mortgage ter than taking a city.—Well.

#### AFRAID OF SPIDERS.

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Carrie jumped from her seat because a spider was spinning down before her from the ceiling. "They are such hateful black things !" she said.

"They are curious things," said Aunt Nellie. "They have eight fixed eyes.'

"Dear me! And maybe she's looking at me with all eight of them," groaned Carrie. "They are very fond of music."

" I shall never dare to sing again, for fear they'll be spinning down to listen.'

"They can tell you whether the weather is going to be fine or not. If it is going to storm, they spin a short thread; if it will clear, they spin a long one."

" That's funny." "They are an odd family." Aunt Nellie went on. "I saw one on the window-pane the other day. She carried a little gray silk bag about with her wherever she ran. She had spun the bag herself. When it burst open, ever so many tiny baby spiders tumbled out like birds from a nest, and ran along with her. Perhaps you didn't know that the spider can spin and sew, too ? She spins her web, and she sews leaves together for her summer house."

"What a queer thing a spider is," said Carrie, beginning to forget her dislike.

"Yes, and she has a queerer sister in England, who makes a raft, and floats on pools of water upon it in search of flies for her dinner.

"A should like to know what it's made of."

"She binds together a ball of weeds with the thread she spins." "I wish we could go to Ergland.'

"And there's another of the family who lives under water in a diving bell, which she weaves herself.

"How I should like to seeher!

" Maybe you would rather see the one in the West Indies who digs a hole in the earth. She lines it with silk of her own making, and fits a door to it, which opens and closes when the family go in and out."

'Yes, yes," said Carrie, "how delightful!"

But you would be afraid of the inmates?" " Perhaps not now I know their.

family affairs.' -Our Little Ones.

#### " NO USE." BY MRS. M. A. HOLT.

"I don't believe that there is any use in doing all these long examples in division. I havedone two or three of them, and know how just as well as though I had worked them all out upon my slate."

"But practice makes perfect, Fred," was the answer of a schoolmate.

"I am as perfect as I want tobe in long division, any way," the boy said in reply. When examination day came,"

Fred failed in coming up to the required standard of "passing" in all his studies. He failed in long division.

"There is no use studying every moment of time; I must rest occasionally," he said again later in the Winter.

"So he failed again, and this two or three years Fred went away from home to learn a trade.

"There is no use in my working

"I don't think that you are the and so Fred was discharged.

Fred went into business for himself, and for awhile he prospered. But as before he said:

"There is no use in my applying myself so closely to my business," and the result was that he failed utterly of succeeding in it. So it was all through life; be failed in everything be undertook, and his "no use" reasoning ruin-

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my childand have hat is botty .- Well-

IDERS.

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HOLT.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

NOVEMBER. 12. MARK XV. 1-15.

JESUS BEFORE PILATE.

1.-The examination of Jesus before the high priest had taken place during the night. The council had apparently been hastily and informally called, and there was not a full attendance. But in the early morning "the whole council assembled," ratified what had been done, consulted as to the best course to be pursued, and then waited on the Roman governor with their prisoner to seek s the execution of their sentence. The first question which Pilate asked Him, "Art Thou the king of the Jews?" indicates the nature of the thing ruffle his temper, keeps his accusation which they put first to Pilate, and which is fully stated by St. Luke (chap. xxiii. 2). St. John (chaps. xviii., xix.), illustrates St. Mark's briefer narrative. The accusers did not go into the judgment | feeds on high-seasoned food, whether hall, lest they should be defiled, it being the time of the passover. What a proof of the truth of what Jesus had said to them about straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel! There are still too many who are very scrupulous about lesser offences, while their to shorten his days. consciences are quite at ease under the guilt of much greater ones. This scraple, which Pilate felt bound to respect, gave the accusers the oppor-tunity of saying all that they wished in a private sort of way, and so prejudicing his mind against the prison-

question, "Art Thou the King of the "Our Lord, without hesitation, declared that He was the King of the Jews: but showed that He knew the authors of the charge thus suggested by saying, 'Sayest thou this thing of thyself, or did others tell it thee of Me?' At the same time, He takes care to explain His meaning, 'My kingdom is not of this world,' it is not a civil but a spiritual reign : and this that Pilate might know Cæsar had nothing to fear from Him (John xviii. 33, etc.)

er at the outset. That He was a

dangerous conspirator against Ro-

man authority was the impression

they tried to produce, and which led

Pilate to return to Jesus with the

Through the light of St. John's record, we conclude that after his conference with Jesus, Pilate brought Him out to face His accusers, when "the chief priests accused Him of many things, but He answered nothing;" but this appeal still drew forth no reply from Jesus, showing the governor plainly that He was determined to make no show of resistance to the implacable enmity of His accusers. Do not miss the point of the statement "that Pilate marvell- and dissolve it in say an ounce bottle ed." He marvelled at the patient meekness which could preserve silence of water the sugar sample, and when under such circumstances, at the calm it is settled and clear, pour into it a dignity of the prisoner, so strikingly half teaspoonful of the baryts. If it in contrast with the passionate utterances of His accusers; and the very sugar contains sulphuric acid. If it number and vehemence of their accusations only the more convinced him | baryta bottle and try every lot of that they, "had delivered Him for syrup, molasses and honey in the

2-Being fully convinced of the innocence of Jesus, the right course for Pilate was to cause the prisoner to be liberated. Had he been an upright judge he would have done so: but he had his own reasons for wishing not to offend the Jewish leaders, and he was thus led into a course of hesitation and vacillation. This does not fully appear from St. Mark's brief record. St. Luke tells how Pilate tried to throw the responsibility on Herod, but without result; St. John gives the fullest details of the attempts he made to get the Jews to consent to the release of their prisoner, and of the conversations with Jesus which produced so deep an impression on his mind; and St Matthew tells of the message his wife sent him during the trial, and that he symbolically washed his hands in repudiation of all responsibility for an act which Jewish leaders forced

Amongst the attempts which Pilate made was that of offering to release Him in conformity with a custom at the feast of the passover. This cus-tom had been introduced by the Romans, who were accustomed to do something of the kind at their own religious festivals. Amongst a people to whom a foreign yoke was so irksome, there could not fail to arise patriots who would get sent to prison and would thus become popular heroes, and the release of one of them at the feast, in accordance with the popular wish, would tend to create a favorable feeling towards the authorities, which would go far to directly from the sleigh. counteract any possible harm the liberated man might do. Pilate evidently hoped that the crowd outside his palace, already demanding the release of a prisoner according to custom, would look upon his proposal to release Jesus in a favourable light He had probably heard of the applauding multitudes who had escorted Him into the city a few days before; but it was not the same crowd with which he had now to do, and they had been already taught what to say. So to the governo's intense disappointment, the reply to his proposal was "Not this man, but Barabbas." And when Pilate further asked what they would have him do with Jesus, the only answer was the fearful cry, repeated with in- first, muscle next, is the order. Cleasing venemence and fury, "Orcity Him! Queity Him!

to a young man as to be well criticis. I cluses that as a soight about equal. For sale by an orangests and gone at equity a woman. - Beaconsfield.

A DEADLY OE.

The deadliest foe to man's longevity is an unnatural and unreason. able excitement. Every man is born with a certain stock of vitality which cannot be increased, but which may be husbanded or exhausted rapidly as he deems best. Within certain limits he has his choice, to live fast or slow, to live abstemionsly, or intensely, to draw his little amount of life over a large space, or condense it into a narrow one; but when his stock is exhausted he has no more. He who lives abstemiously, avoids all stimulants, takes light exercise, never overtasks himself, indulges no exhausting passions, feeds his mind and heart on no exciting material, has no debilitating pleasure, lets no-" accounts with God and man duly squarred up," is sure, barring accidents, to spin out his life to the longest limit which it is possible to attain; while he who lives intensely, who material or mental, fatigues his body or brain by hard labor, exposes himself to inflammatory diseases, seeks continual excitement, gives loose rein to his passion, frets at every trouble and enjoys little repose, is burning the candle at both ends, and is sure

THE CURSE OF CHLORAL.

Under this head the Lancet observes: " A sad glimpse into the life of the late Dante Rosetti, over whose newly closed grave the lovers of the two arts are measuing, is afforded by the brief memoir of Thodore Watts. The curse of chloral upon any life is disastrous enough, but its features are brought into terrible salience when it falls upon the gifts of genius. No man ever lived who was so generous as he in sympathizing with other men's work, save only when the cruel fumes of chloral turned him against everything. The dependence on its influence which chloral habitually taken inevitably causes, the nervous prostration which it gradually induces, the irritability which follows chloral sleep, and follows equally the sleepless nights of abstinence, the slowly sapping of the nervous energy -all these are only too familiar, and over and over again during the past ten years we have pointed out their moral."

TRY YOUR SWEETS.

J. M. Chapman, of Chicago, says the following is a sure test of the presence of sulphuric acid in sugar and molasses: Buy at any drug store five cents worth of muriate baryta, of water. Dissolve in another bottle same way. Sulphuric acid (oil of vitrol), like arsenic, is often good as medicine, but when taken daily for years as food, in ever so diluted a to say that it is not a most dangerous and destructive poison?

### USEFUL HINTS.

Common hydraulic cement mixed with oil, forms a good paint for roofs and out-buildings. It is waterproof and incombustible.

To keep seeds from the depredation of mice, mix some pieces of camphor with them. Camptor placed in trunks or drawers will prevent mice from doing them injury.

Mr. Herbert Spencer's insomnia is aggravated by the bustling activity of American life, and Le will retire to England soon. He carries with him a pillow of hops, and lives almost wholly on dry toast and sardines.

Pea soup can be made so that it will be relished by almost any one. Look over and wash one pint of split peas; let them soak all night. In the morning drain off this water, and put them on the stove early enough so that they may boil five hours.

Winter is a good time to prepare for changing or repairing the fences. In drawing manure in winter it is not advisable to pile it, unless for the purpose of decomposing straw or killing foul seeds, but to spread it

In packing butter and getting it ready for market, says the Shipping List, neatness is indispensable, and besides, it pays. Never pack two colors in the same package. Streaked butter always sells hard and at low

It has come to be well understood among farmers that farming is a real science. In this as in any other department of industry, the thinking man is the successful man. The farmer who keeps himself enslaved by hard incessant toil, without time spent in thoughtful planning, will find himself a failure. A few hours of careful study will often save many hours of hard physical labor. Mind

of "the improvement of climate with tions. See that you get "Hunng- oil silk every night. Nothing is of so much importance | slight elevation." The writer con- ton's." to that in the upper rooms in a house dealers in Canada.

a more equable and drier climate prevails than at lower levels. Delicate persons, he urges, should nosleep on the ground floor. Underground rooms are altogether con-

#### INFORMATION.

A cough or cold taken between now and Christmas frequently lasts all winter. This is certainly the case with people who have weak lungs. The most convenient, reliable and inexpensive remedy is Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. It is to be used internally and externally.

Last winter we warned our readers against buying the large packs of worthless horse and cattle powders, and as it is now time to begin to use them, we again urge them not to throw away their money. Sheridan's Powders are strictly pure, but we know of no others that are.

Every lady, rich or poor, should be acquainted with the value of James Pyle's Pearline for all cleansing purposes. Its usefulness in domestic economy cannot well be overnov 1-lm.

AT ALL SEASONS OF THE YEAR Corns are troublesome, let the weather be hot or cold. Rain relieves not the pain; the sun may shine and all else be fair and pleasant, but their tormenting presence follows the victim always. A certain, a prompt, a painless, a radical cure is always insured by the use of the great and only remedy-" PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR." We warn the public against dangerous substitutes and imitations. N. C. POLSON & CO., Proprietors, Kingston.

THE AVERAGE BOY and a goodsized lump of maple candy, form the materials from which we might deduct self-evident conclusion regarding the facility with which attachments are formed in early life, when the circumstances are at all favorable. Among other good illustrations we might also particularize the case of the little fellow, who, as an inducement to his indulgent maternal relative to make an addition to his customary dose of Robinson's PHOSPHORIZED EMULSION, sudden. ly brought the matter to a focus by exclaiming, appealingly-" Just gim'me one more teaspoonful and I'll

go right off to sleep.' Prepared solely by Hanington Bros., Pharmaceutical Chemists, St. John, N. B, and for sale by Druggists and General Dealers. Price \$1.00 per bottle; six bottles for nov1-1in.

pain and soreness in my side, caused remains clear it has none. Keep your by a sprain or stress, and was so weak that any extra exertion would cause so much pain that I could hardly use my arm, until some sixteen great specific, and as such as used by all years ago when suffering unusual pain from a recent stress, that I used Graham's Pain Eradicator and Pills form, who will have the presumption and was completely cured by using them a few times."

> MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS. Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so. go at once and get a bottle of MRS. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere, 25 cents a bottle. febly

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUF-FERING .- Brown's Household Panacea has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever. and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 26 cents abottle feby10.

FOR THE CURE OF ALL THE DELICATE DISORDERS to which temales are subject no remedy has been devised that can be compared with Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron. It renovates the entire system, animates the despondent, restores the bloom of health to the shallow cheek, and replaces melancholy with vivaciousness of youth. Ladies who feel that they are growing old before their One of the papers read at the Sani- time should use Hanington's Quinine tary Congress dealt with 'he subject Wine and Iron. Beware of imitaRemember This.

If you are sick, GOLDEN ELIXIR will surely aid Nature in making you well again, WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS.

If you are comparatively well, but feel the need of a grand tonic, and stimulant, never rest easy till you are made a new being by the use of GOLDEN ELIXIR.

complaints.

of KIDNEY or urinary disease, STOP TEMPT-ING DEATH this moment, and turn for a cure to GOLDEN ELIXIR.

It you are a frequenter or a resident of a malarial or miasmatic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all conntries—ague, bilious, malarial, yellow, typ-hoid, and intermittent fevers—by the use of GOLDEN ELIXIR.

If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad breath, pains and aches, or feel misera-ble generally, GOLDEN ELIXIR will give you fair skin, rich blood, the sweetest breath, health and comfort.

In short, it cures ALL diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Nerves, Kidneys, etc., and \$500 will be paid for a case it will not cure or help, or for any thing mpure or injurious found therein.

## FELLOWS'

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Travellers should always carry a bottle of FELLOWS' SPEEDY RELIEF with them.

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Directs. for Using Universal Liniment This Liniment should be liberally applied to the parts affected, three or four times a day (and even more frequently in severe and dangerous cases,) and ribbed well into the skin with the hands and fingers, or with a small piece of fiannel, saturated with the Liniment, so that more or less irritation or smarting is produced in the parts to which it is applied.

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If you are wasting away with any form

If you are sick with that terrible sickness, Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in Gil-ead" in the use of GOLDEN ELIXIR.

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A HOPEFUL SIGN.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Evangelical Churchman, remarks that "there is a problem which urgently demands solution," and asks if nothing can be done to heal the "innumerable divisions of the Christian Church" which "destroy its power and are a grief to earnest and thoughtful men." The Churchman is confident that "federal combination, if not organic union, is both desirable and possible," and believes that "there is one step within easy reach and which will contribute greatly to the solution of the problem." That step is "Christian co-operation in Christian work.'

We should be glad if our contem porary could carry its evangelical teachings and catholic spirit into all the Episcopal homes of our country. A brief glance at some of the statements and views put forth at the recent Episcopal Conference in St. John prompts a wish in this direction. While, however, we await better days, when "the instincts and practical wisdom of Christian love shall devise the ways and methods" to bring wasteless and senseless rivalries to an end, we rejoice that across the water, at the recent English Church Congress at Derby, certain men in whom dwells a spirit of brotherly love were able to make their sentiments heard above the demonstrations which led the presiding bishop to point out what was proper among Christian gentlemen. It is to be regretted that the high and advanced Churchmen should have so far predominated as to cause some Evangelicals to hesitate as to attendance: but one can only the more rejoice at the boldness with which the latter made known their views.

It seems strange at first sight that any conversation on unity in such a gathering should first bring Rome into consideration. It was perhaps well however, that the Romeward tendency of a strong section of the clergy should have been proved by their indignant remonstrance at the protest against the Church of England having any union with a body claiming "to localize God in a piece of bread." The outburst which followed this keen stroke of a clerical speaker at the Romish doctrine of the Eucharist at once revealed the strength of Romish sympathizers, but it doubtless nerved to energy those who cherish warm feelings towards Christians of other names in England. Some of this smaller section did not hesitate to demand the recognition of the "orders" of ministers of other evangelical communions. The Bishop of Nelson said that with the Church of Rome no possibility of union existed. In theory union with the Greek Church was possible; but at present no such attempt would be practicable. There was no prospect of reunion with Presbyterianism or Weslevanism. Intercommunion was more feasible than reunion. Such intercommunion, based on the Apostle's Creed, might be largely carried out and with great benefit both to the Church and other bodies. He advocated to some extent a recognition of the orders of Dissenting bodies and a communion of services with them. Above all, the principles of Episcopacy ought not o be insisted on. The bishop even went so far as to contend for the opening of Episcopal pulpits to Dissenting ministers, "with proper guarantees for Episcopal sanctions." But most startling of all were the

ther Ignatius. Many of those who noisily greeted the man in monastic garb, with crucifix and shaven beard. ust have been surprised by the utterances which followed their tremendous applause. He said plainly that "the one great difficulty that they had with regard to their Church was, that there was not one half of their clergy that could say, in the words of Christ, that they had been converted and become as little children, and lay their hands upon their heart and say, 'I know that I have eternal life.' They could not say that. One in twenty would be a very fair percentage of those who could say, 'God has revealed his Son in me, and sent me to preach." All the bishops in the world could not make an evangelical preacher. None but the Holy Spirit could do that.' Both Romanists on the one hand and Dissenters on the other, he declared. were one with him "if they acknowledged Jesus as their only one and finished free salvation. He would sooner listen to the Primitive Methodist who had been in the Holy Ghost's school

utterances of the Anglican monk, Fa-

had not yet had that teaching! That Church which brushes away the rubbish from the rock and exhibits the rock to the sinner—the rock is Christ, and 'other foundation can no man lay than that -- that is the Church which will be uppermost in the day of the Lord. If the Roman Catholic Church does it, up with the Church of Rome! If the Church of England does it, up with the Church of England! If the Salvation Army does it. up with the Salvation Army !"

Verily "truth shall spring out of the earth!" Let such truth but per vade the Episcopal Church and thoroughly leaven all other sections of the Church and the longings of the Evangelical Churchman and all others likeminded shall be satisfied. Christ, all and in all, must weld all hearts in one.

THE BIBLE IN SCHOOLS.

The subject of Bible reading in the public schools is now interesting the Protestants of Ontario. A few years ago they unwisely allowed a foolish cry to lead to its exclusion from the schools; they now seek to retrace their steps. At nearly all the annual ecclesiastical gatherings the question has been discussed, and as a result deputation waited last week upon the Attorney General, Mowat, to bring to his notice the resolutions of a joint committee. The deputation included ministers of the several Protestant bodies, the Baptists alone excepted.

The object in view, as we gather from press reports, is the making the reading of portions of the Scriptures and the use of prescribed prayers obligatory in the public schools of Ontario, the selections from the Scriptures to be arranged by representatives of the churches concerned, associated with the Minister of Education. Mr. Mowat expressed his personal sympathy with the views of the deputation, though in the absence of Mr. Crooks, the Minister of Education, he could give no definite answer. He. however, promised to give the subject his personal attention.

Compliance with this wish would seem to be but a matter of simple justice. In Ontario, as most of our readers know, separate schools have been granted to Roman Catholics, and all other schools are supported almost wholly by Protestants. Against the teaching of religious truth by the common school teacher some weighty arguments might be advanced. The strifes of questions which have often agitated churches might be transferred to the homes of the people in a way likely to do most serious injury, but the devout, reverent reading of the Scriptures inschool-and no man is fit to be a teacher who cannot thus read them -would seem to be as natural a result of Protestantism as light is of the sun. Shall a book, which Victoria sent to the heathen chieftain in reply to his question about the secret of the greatness of England, be withheld in our schools from our children? Certainly not, in all reason. Its use as a mere school-book is to be deprecated, but its presence as the word of God cannot be dispensed with.

No organised effort has yet been made to exclude the Bible from our own common schools, though in solit. ary cases a board of trustees or certain teachers may speak of private efforts to that end. It may strengthen our regard for this right if we remember that in many quarters the absence of causing deep searchings of heart. The behalf of a cause intimately connectlatest utterance upon the subject, suggestive. Upon his sentiments as the law in force was small-only forty-York, the Christian Union says:

He cannot be suspected of speaking in the interest of any form of ecclesiasticism: and he points out very clearly, as many Americans have done before him, that the education which contents itself with merely developing the intellectual faculties will not save the nation from demoralization: it changes the nature of the crimes against the community but does not decrease them, perhaps even adds to their magnitude. It substitutes stock gambling for a faro bank and stealing railroads for stealing horses. Testimony from so disinterested and philosophical an observer as Herbert Spencer, to the indispensable necessity of a larger measure of ethical (not to say religious)training in our public schools ought to arrest attention and compel

On the same subject the Canada

Presbyterian not long since said: A fierce light beats on the school uestion from the gloomy walls of the ingston penitentiary. A visitor who sees the seven hundred convicts march | ifax. Parcels of the above may be past instinctively exclaims—'Oh, what left at the Sailors' Home or Y. M. C. God's blessing be on them as they male education is surely a remarkable than a college of educated dons who a number of boys and very young A. Rooms.

men!' Yes, there they are, scores of them, about twenty years of age, many below that age. Did the State do its whole duty to these youths when it taught them the three R's in its schools but said nothing to them there or any where else about the consequences of wrong doing? Dare anyone say that if the schoolmaster enforced the truth, 'Be sure your sins will find you out, as frequently and as fully as he explained problems in arithmetic and algebra, all these boys would be wearing a convict's garb? The law practically excludes from our schools the book which says, 'Thou shalt not kill, and then hangs the man that

Henry Ward Beecher is again be-

fore the public, and the public are making the most of the opportunity. The former publishers of his sermons have resumed their publication and Messrs Funk and Wagnalls have issued a ten-cent edition of his Statement before the Congregational Association of New York and Brooklyn, taken, if we are not misinformed, from advanced sheets of a sketch of Mr. Beecher's life and work soon to be published by Dr. Lyman Abbott. This widely known preacher is nowhere if not in excitement. Whether in a political or ecclesiastical form it seems to have become a necessity of his being. He appears, after a child's fashion, to publish the last thought of his active brain and then to regard himself as bound to defend it as an opinion. Other men, it cannot be questioned, have been at times the subjects of doubts similar to his, but they have refrained from giving them to the public, and have had them soon and satisfactorily Great men must have their weaknesses, and this seems to have been his. His latest movement—the formal withdrawal membership in the New York and Brooklyn Congregation-Association-has caused some excitement and led his late brethren. to the surprise of many, to express a wish that it may not prove final. A prominent member of Plymouth Church believes that Mr. Beecher's theological vagaries are not shared by any large proportion of the mem-

Thursday, Nov. 9th, has been appointed a day of general thanksgiving. That day should be generally and religiously observed. A contemporary justly remarks that "there is no reason why its observance should be confined almost exclusively to towns and districts have just as much reason for gratitude to Almighty God for the bountiful harvest, and vet we seldom hear of a thanksgiving service being held in a country church." We appreciate some of the difficulties which country pastors find on such days, but would suggest that a union service. such as is now held in some towns and cities, might at once be practicable and beneficial. Denominational differences may well be forgotten at a time devoted to thanksgiving to our Father in heaven.

We are glad to learn that Sheriff Temple on Saturday last declared the Scott Act sustained at the recent election at Fredericton. No scrutiny has been demanded. The vigorous action of the past-an example to other places where the act has been carried —is to be continued. of the ministers of that city, our own moral teaching in public education is among them, have done their duty in ed with the success of the Gospel. The from the lips of Herbert Spencer, is majority of votes in favor of keeping expressed in a recent interview in New one, but a large percentage of electors seems not to have voted.

> An item of provincial news has travelled South, to be received there and sent North again in the columns of the Nashville Advocate in this shape : "Oscar Wilde was arrested at St. John's. N. B., at the instance of the Young Men's Christian Association. on the ground of breach of contract. Oscar settled the case by paying \$100.

Some one said in our office the other day. " If all our ministers were doing as much to increase the circulation of the Wesleyan as Bro. ----, it would rapidly grow." Who was he? Is it you, brother? Please think.

The Committee of the Christian Mission to Seamen beg to solicit donations of back numbers of magazines and religious papers for distribution among seamen visiting the port of HalPLEASE MENTION

That all persons forwarding Two Dollars for the WESLEYAN will receive it from the date of order to Dec. 31, 1883. That is-they may have it for tourteen months for the price of a year's subscription. You may do your neighbor and his family good by making this fact known to him.

WHITE BAY, N. F.

The Chairman of the Bonavista District, Nfld., the Rev. J. Embree, has been visiting White Bay, a part of the French shore. Copies of the Twillingate Sun, containing notes of his journey, have been forwarded. From these we take the following extracts:-

Our trip to White Bay afforded us much pleasure mingled with much sadness. It is in such a place one can see the folly as no where else of exclusiveness, and is ready to cry with Moses, "Would God that all Lord's people were prophets, and that the Lord would put his Spirit upon Knowing that there were some Methodists scattered around the Bay, to visit and preach to these and others, if they wished to hear, we the Island, more than one hundred started from Twillingate, Sept. 5th.

Mark Osmond, Esq., of Moreton's Harbor, very obligingly gave us a passage in his fine schooner, the Torpedo. It was a splendid chance and the only one that offered for some time. The annual pic-nic of our Sunday-schools was to be held the next day, and was the first after our coming to the circuit. vet as much as we would have liked to remain to share in the enjoyment of the happy occasion, no other course was open but to take what was clearly the path of Providence. So wishing our friends a happy time and congratulating them on the fine day for the occasion. we were soon sailing with a light east wind and smooth water across the magnificent Bay of Notre Dame.

Landward the prospect was delight ful, the hundreds of islands with their many passages in the distance made a scenc to feast the eye. Thousands of squid hounds, sporting, rushing, breaking the water in foam far and near, greatly added to the delight. Oceanward the idea of vastness seems to be gained as in no other way: look ing beyond the headland the water goes out to meet the sky and it seems like time and eternity joined. The thought that the work done or to be done is for eternity, coming into the mind inspires the desire to do what is possible for the Blessed Master, "with all the might." And a prayer is breathed for power to do so. How grand life is when we can forget self and be conscious that we live for Christ and His redeemed.

At 6 p. m. we passed Cape Saint John, sailing close to Gull Island, the scene of such a fearful tragedy some years past, when most of a crew of an English vessel and several passengers ship-wrecked died there from starvation, one of the sufferers writing a journal of the distress until like his comrades his hand lay cold in death. How barren and old the island looks. Hard and defiant the rocks rise high above the ocean, capable of resisting its fierce storms for many ages to come. It was soon certain we should have a brilliant northern sunset, with the additional attraction of a lovely September evening. Away in the north-west could be seen Partridge Point, the headland where White Bay narrows to about fifteen miles, changes its course on the east side and runs up about west nearly sixty miles. Over this family lives there; we called and had point the sun sank down, touching he whole landscape with glory. Our thoughts were especially drawn west hat evening as in the little vessel we seemed so far away to the north-east as almost beyond the habitable part of he globe. The General Conference commenced its sessions that morning, and it seemed that the delegates work ed for the glory of God in a city which that sunset bathed in its glory. That setting sun seemed to unite us with the brethren that left the work in this colony for the far West; our heart went after them and we would have iked to convey our greeting to them by one of the rays of light which then was falling full upon them. blessed Jesus saw us each and to him we lifted up our hearts that his smile and presence might always be a source

The night was very pleasant, the Great Bear, holding on his way, shining brightly and looked almost down on us. Gently rocked by the waves, we spent the night in peaceful sleep whilst others watched and One protected watchers and sleeper. Morning revealed White Bay as it ran up between very high land on each side. Light clouds were on some of the mountains. The north side was covered with a very thin mist, making it appear as the sun shone on it to be covered with a white veil of light, suggesting the name "White Bay." What a "lone land!" no sign of life, no cultivated fields, no towns, no villages. no houses to be seen. no break in the forest which covered the hills to the water's edge, except the hard, bare white granite on which no tree nor plant could take root. "The everlast. ing hills," what a lonely, sad feeling they send through the heart. And yet in the snug little harbors overshadowed with the "cloud capped hills, surrounded perhaps with untold mineral wealth, the lowly homes of live hard, their toil productive of so sign of the times."

little for themselves, yet clothing many in rich garments and giving them comfortable homes. How these ought to think about and love the fishermen, and help support missionaries and school teachers among them. No churches, no school houses, are seen in these harbors. A minister lives at the bay, but has so many places to attend he can only make a short visit once or twice a year, or that is all that has been done. There are no Sabbath schools; bright looking and beautiful children, in some cases, are growing up without education, or hearing of the love of Jesus. It is enough to make the heart sigh, and angels weep over such a state of things. Certainly the time has come for some class to move. Anxiously the question was asked at the first harbor visited. Lobster Harbor, "Are you going to station in the Bay sir? We need some one to be with us; so long without service, we want an urgent man. " Now to think that these people will support a missionary is too much to expect from them. They will do their part. Baie Verte seems to be a good starting point. Horse Islands can easily be reached in the summer from there: a few miles overland and Seal Cove can be reached; from Seal Cove the harbors up and down the bay and also across can be visited, or Hauling Point would make a good centre and that

Sept. 7th. Visited nine families. read and prayed with them, preached in the evening. Sept. 8, went to Seal Cove in the morning, visited four families, read and prayed with them. In the afternoon went to Middle Arm, visited a very sick man and preached

would be one of the largest circuits in

miles in extent from Horse Islands

round to Grandfer Cove.

Sept. 9th. Visited three families. read and prayed with two. One was so true to the Church of England that the Bible could not be read by any other but a clergyman of that church. We had been talking about the blessed Saviour, and the very sweet hymn, "Sun of my soul, thou Saviour dear." - Two bright little girls seemed deeply interested and we longed to read to them the story of the Saviour after his resurrection. which suggested the hymn, and could have wept with sorrow when denied the privilege. It was months, if not years, since an Episcopal clergyman visited that house, and it may be months if not years before another does so. Sunday 10th, preached morning and afternoon, and read and prayed with four families. In every place we have met some Methodists these we left home to visit and preach to. If others came to hear, they only heard the truth, and that can have but one effect, to make them love God the better, and that certainly is religion, gainsay it who will: "Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy sonl, and with all thy

Monday, 11. Went up the Arm. splendid stream swarming with trout, runs through a lovely valley capable of extensive cultivation, filled with large imber, spruce, fir and birch. The birds were singing and as far as the eye could reach the country looked beautiful. This arm runs up some distance from the coast and the water is always still.

Tuesday, 12. Called at Western Cove. No harbor but a shelter from any wind from N. E. to S W. A church breaks the monotony, the only one in the bay; even here there is no school. It will never make much of a place as there is no room and no harbor. The day was stormy and Purbee Cove was chosen as a harbor for the night. One prayers for which there seemed great gratitude. Wednesday, 13, left early in the morning for the head of the bay. A fine breeze took us up in two hours. The bay runs up wedge like until the two sides meet, and one seems to have sailed into the heart of the country.

Nothing striking marks the head of White Bay from other parts. The land is high, well wooded to the water's edge. A fine stream runs down a narrow valley from a lake about seven miles inland. Fine farms could be made up this valley. The scenery is very beautiful. Four stately look ing wild geese came alongside the craft as soon as anchored. The eggs were found in the spring, and the young brought out by a hen. Several cows were grazing on the shore, giving the appearance of luxury as contrasted with some other places. We enjoyed a cup of good tea and cream at one of the houses. When the railroad is extended to this point how much easier the journey and what a benefit to the country at large. It is only a few miles from Hall's Bay and this large bay will reap some of the benefits of civilization. What a grand thing when we shall be able to travel comfortably and speedily and get news quickly. It is fully time old things passed away, and all reaped the benefits of the blessings of advanced civilization. Preached in the evening and received many thanks for the service.

(To be continued.)

Mr. Mardon, of Marash, mentions of it now. From old Fort Garry to the raising of money by the native the railway station must be but little, Christians for the establishment of a school for the higher education of whole way is lined with fine buildwomen and girls, and adds: gift has no precedent in Turkey. Ap- ous branches of business. This is only pearing in a land where, thirty years one street in a city which is really not ago, hardly a woman, if any, could more than six or seven years old. the hardy fishermen are found. May read, this gift by the people for fe-

FROM THE NORTH-WEST

MR. EDITOR, -I shall not attempt anything like a description of our ourney from St. John to Birtle. The route we chose was too full of beauty and interest to be readily pictured for a newspaper article.

Twelve hours in Boston on a very hot day was not sufficient time to make acquaintance with many of the objects of interest there, but quite enough to make one long for the cooler atmosphere of the open country. We took our leave of the old Puritan city at the Boston and Albany Depot with the evening train for Albany, and saw but little of the country until the next morning, when we had changed cars and were rolling smoothly along the N. Y. Central & Albany Railroad in the Northern part of the State of New York. The country here is very fertile and everywhere presents a rich appearance. The large fields of hops and peppermints are quite a novelty to one from the Maritime Provinces. Another object of interest was the all but ceaseless procession of boats on the Erie Canal, towed along by the patient mules, often looking as if they had gone astray and were wandering about in somebody's fields. A glance from the car windows, as we moved slowly over the Suspension Bridge, first at the "Falls" above and then at the wild seething waters far down beneath us in the rocky bed of the river, was all that was afforded us of that much coveted sight. Two days in Toronto, the "Queen

City of the West"-by the way, let

me intimate that that proud title may some day in the near future be transferred to Winnipeg, or Brandon, er. more likely, to Birtle, situated as it is in what the Marquis of Lorne called the "Eden of the North-West," -gave us opportunity among other objects of interest to see the Metropolitan Church, built during the presence of the late Dr. Punshon in that city, and of which he was a trustee. It was in the evening, and we met there a man whom we esteemed the more highly. just for the time at least, on account of his being a Nova Scotian. He kindly showed us through the church. first having lighted the gas, which is done by electricity. It was a pretty sight to see the long lines of gas jets blazing up in quick succession as if by magic, without any sexton with ong flambeaux slamming pew doors and dashing around at breakneck speed. The apparatus is in a small closet in the wall in the vestry, and in less time than it takes me to tell it every jet in the whole building is ighted. The external appearance of the church is very fine, reminding one of the church in Charlottetown, but not to my mind at all surpassing it-The large grounds, beautifully laid off and neatly kept, add incalculably to the external appearance of the place.

The voyage from Sarnia to Duluth was delightful. Four days on Lakes Huron and Superior in fine August weather are not soon forgotten, especially with such agreeable company. The scenery in many p ing, especially along Garden River, at the Sault Ste Marie, and about Thander Bay. Our passage through the Sault Canal on the American side was very interesting to those of us who had never had a similar experience. We stopped here about one hour and had a fine opportunity of examining the locks, the masonry of which is very fine indeed. Some of our party also seized the opportunity of shooting the rapids, for which they paid fifty cents each and got a pretty good sprinkling.

Prince Arthur's Landing, in Thunder Bay, is a very inferior looking village, but being the terminus of the C. P. R. is expected soon to be a very important place, and building lots there are held now at very high figures. In almost every shop here specimens of amethyst, agate and other precious stones are found in large quantities for sale to passengers who may wish to buy. The scenery about this bay is truly magnificent. Thunder Cape and Pic Island and a lot of other islands, rising abruptly from the placid lake and lifting their heads high above the boats make one feel very small indeed. The place is well named. for it looks as if thunder and lightning and earthquakes had combined

to make it what it is. Duluth is a very lively city of Minnesota, about ten years old, and has about seven thousand inhabitants. I was informed by the resident physician that about three thousand had been added to the population during the last year. A ride through Minnesota is pretty but monotonousmostly all prairie. We spent four days in Crookston, in this State, being detained by the sickness of one of our party. It is a pretty little city, and has some excellent people, notably the gentlemanly host of the Commercial Hotel and his lady. Here we spent Sabbath, and attended a love feast and sacramental service, which was very enjoyable, and preached in the evening, which was less enjoyable, the mosquitos being very numerous and well up in the free and easy manners of our American cousins.

There is not a place, however, so full of life and growth on the whole route, so far as we can judge, as Winnipeg. Even those who saw it a year ago would have but an imperfect idea if any, short of two miles, and the "The ings and largely devoted to vari-

Will write again soon.

Birtle, Man. Oct. 14, 1882.

NEV DEAR

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NEW ENGLAND NOTES.

DEAR SIR.—Thinking that a few jottings for the WESLEYAN might not he unacceptable I send you some notes from this part of John Wesley's parish. The summer of 1882 will be referred to by meteorologists in the future, as one of long and severe John Telegraph :drouth in the Northern States of the Union. That has been remedied by autumn rains. New Jersey has suffered very much from tidal waves, and heavy freshets. Very heavy losses have been sustained in many locali-

The new departure of Rev. H. W. Beecher and the introduction of Dr. Smythe in the Central Congregational Church. New Haven, are among the prominent topics of conversation in literary and theological circles. Broad views can and will be tolerated when they are correct and Scriptural, but when the truth of God is spread so thin as to be almost invisible—our congregations are likely to starve on the diet. After the inertia of the summer, the churches are waking up to greater activity and are devising schemes for "lengthening the cords and strengthening the stakes" of Zion. Many of God's people are looking hopefully forward for a winter of successful work in the vineyard of the Lord, and already in some localities manifestations of the divine favor are apparent.

My visit to Ocean Grove was an interesting one. To give an account of all I saw and heard would be wearisome to your readers and take up too much of your space. Pennington Seminary Day was a very enjoyable one. The anniversary sermon was preached by Bishop Simpson, and the Alumni Address given by Dr. Buckley. These two names are a sufficient guarantee for the quality of the sermon and address. A stereopticon view, of "Christ in Art," was given in the Auditorium and was very fine indeed.

I also attended a Temperance convention and heard Carswell, so well known to Nova Scotians At this convention Mrs. Ellen Foster gave a thrilling account of the struggle they had in lowa to obtain the passage of the prohibitory liquor law. Other distinguished persons entertained the audience. The National Convention of Education next took my attention. Distinguished men from all parts of the Union were present. General Eaton, the Chief Commissioner of Education, of Washington, read a very fine paper. I was startled by the announcement from his lips that, there are 5,000,000 of children in this country not attending school, and that there are 1.800,000 voters who cannot write. Bishop Coxe, Protestant Episcopal, of New York, gave an excellent address, and a'so presided. Time would fail me to tell of Bishop Simpson and a number of others who spoke eloquent and practical words on the subject of education. Martha's Vineyard, Round Lake, Long Branch and Hamilton were all points of interest that I visited but I cannot stop to describe them.

Autumn has come with its reminders of our "fading life." The flaming foliage looks grand and beautiful, All Essays must be post-paid to and altogether, the forest scenery is Rev. W. H. Withrow, D. D., Toroning foliage looks grand and beautiful, looking charming this fall. It is pleasant to think of the world where autumn never comes, where the vernal beauty of heaven's own bright summer ever reigns. The eloquent Dr. Guard, of Baltimore, has passed away very suddenly. I am glad to have had the privilege of listening to this wonderful man, both as a lecturer and preacher. I trust that all through Methodism in the Maritime Provinces there will be days of rich blessing from on high during the coming win-

#### THANKSGIVING DAY.

INFANTS' HOME. To the Editor of the Wesleyan.

DEAR SIR,-You allowed me last year to bring the claims of this institution before the Methodist Churches, and to ask that these claims be remembered on Thanksgiving Day. The result was most gratifying. A number of congregations responded, sending in contributions ranging from 82 to \$25. You will, I know, let me extend the appeal this year. We do not wish to interfere with any Church funds: what we ask is that on this day when Christian hearts overflow with gratitude to God, and tenderness toward those who suffer, the claims of poor perishing babes receive some consideration. We have nearly fifty of these in the Infants' Home. The expenses are heavy; but the hearts of Christians are large, and I am sure if my brothers and sisters of the Methodist Church only knew of our wants they would do their full share towards meeting those wants. Our Lord and Saviour took special interest in children: it is not His will that any should perish. Nothing done to help them will go without its reward. The aim of the Infants' Home is to save children for this life and the life to come.

Yours very truly, ANTOINETTE NORDBECK,

Treasurer. Studley, Halifax, Oct. 28, 1882.

The family of the late Deacon Whittin, of Whittinsville, Mass., who left an unsigned will, are carrying out its provisions as if it had legal force. The Massachusetts Home Missionary Society has received \$20,000, the Permanent Fund of the American Board \$25,000, the Church Erection Society \$8,000, and the University of New only to remain in communion with ers, so that some applicants will have Mexico \$5,000.

THE LATE REV. H. McKEOWN.

The Rev. Dr. McKeown, who was called home to attend the funeral of the Hon. Wm. H. Joselyn, of Portland, Me., has forwarded from that place the following card to the St.

In behalf of his afflicted family, I desire most cordially and gratefully to express our thanks to the many friends in Sussex and St. John who showed such deep sympathy with us in our sorrow at the recent sudden death of Rev. Hezekiah McKeown.

To his brethren in the ministry, especially to Revs. Currie, Read and Prince, whose words of address were so tender and comforting; to the officers of the church in Sussex and those of Exmouth street church, his late charge; to the business firms in Sussex who closed their shutters and hung their flags at half-mast; and last, but not least, to the newspapers of St. John, for their full and kindly reports of the obsequies, and of everything said and manifested that could tend to assuage our grief for the loss of our dear brother. I tender our most sincere and hearty thanks.

A. McKeown, Pastor Chesnut street Methodist-Episcopal Church. Portland, Me., Oct. 23, 1882.

PRIZE ESSAY ON MISSIONS.

The wonderful results that have followed the self-denying labours of such devoted missionaries as Livingstone, Duff and others, have awakened in the hearts of very many new interest in the spiritual welfare of the millions still dwelling in heathen darkness, and have led them to ask,-When will the Church awaken to the need of grappling earnestly with Paganism in its many deadly forms, and of entering boldly and hopefully upon the fields now open and awaiting the workers?

These questions, so full of interest, have taken such a shape that the Board of Adjudicators, mentioned below, have been authorized to offer a prize of One Hundred Guineas for the best Essay in English on the following subject, viz, -" THE HEATHEN WORLD; ITS NEED OF THE GOSPEL AND THE CHURCH'S OBLIGATION TO SUPPLY IT." The Essay should contain not less than 200 pages of 300 words on a page, and not more than 250 pages of 300 words. It should, if possible, consist of a number of chapters or sections, that, if deemed expedient, it may be publish-

ed serially as well as in book form. The following named gentlemen have consented to act as a Board of Adjudicators of the Prize ;-Rev. W. Caven, D.D., Principal of Knox College, Toronto; Rev. J.H. Castle, D.D., President of Baptist College, Toronto: Rev. Septimus Jones M.A., Professor of Apologetics, Wycliffe College, Toronto. Rev. H. D. Powis, Pastor of Zion Congregational Church, Toronto. Rev. W. H. Withrow, D.D., Editor of Canada Methodist Magazine, Toronto.

be open to any person residing in the Dominion of Canada, or Island of Newfoundland.

to. The Essays should be legibly written on one side only of sheets numbered consecutively, and not larger than letter size. They should not be rolled or folded, but sent flat for convenience in reading.

The time for receiving such Essays shall expire at noon on the 15th of July, 1883. The name of the writer must not appear on the Essay, but instead thereof each Essay must bear some word or motto by which, after adjudication, its writer may be identified.

Each Essay must be accompanied by a sealed envelope, containing the name and post-office address of the writer. and bearing on its cover the word or motto of identification inscribed on his

The award shall be rendered on or before the 15th day of October, 1883. The successful Essay shall be the property of the Donor of the Prize, to be by him published in such manner

as he may deem expedient. Payment of Prize will be made by draft, payable to the order of the successful Essayist immediately on adjudication being declared.

Essays which fail to obtain the prize shall be the property of their writers, and will be returned to them if so de

The Board of Adjudicators reserve the right of determining wether any of the Essays come up to the standard which would entitle it to the Prize. Although failure in this respect is not anticipated, it is deemed expedient to provide for it should it occur.

For any further information apply to Rev. W. H. Withrow, D.D. Toronto.

PERSONAL.

A missionary to the Telegus, Rev. I. C. Archibald, of the Baptist Church. left this Province for his destined field last week.

We are sorry that notice of the death of Mr. William Johnson was not forwarded earlier. He was one of the oldest and most respected members of our Cnurch at Liverpool.

Mr. Charles Cahan, Jr., of Hebron, Yarmouth Co., is the successful competitor for one of the busaries at Dalhousie College. The value is \$200

per annum for two years. The last words of the late Rev. Thomas Guard, D. D. spoken on the announcement that he could not live sented. The capacity of the Institusions, forbidding him to hold any were, "I have nothing to do." He had tion provides for twenty-eight board-

Zion's Herald says : " Rev. Wm. M. Sterling, who left Maine Conference a short time since for a Western charge, returns now to be the pastor of the Baker Memorial Concord Church, N. H. A good church secures an excellent minister.

L. B. Tweedie, Esq., last week sworn in a barrister of the Suprome Court of New Brunswick, is a son of the Rev. Robert Tweedie, of the N. S. Conference. He is practicing in Moncton and promises to take a leading position at the Bar in that section of the Province.

The Rev. James Law, Presbyterian minister, late ol Richibucto, N. B., died at Maddybenny, on the 6th inst. Many years ago Mr Law came to New Brunswick and was greatly admired and beloved. The Witness speaks of him as "man of brilliant intellect and warm heart." His health failed and he returned to Ireland.

LITERARY, &c.

Messrs. Fords, Howard and Hurlburt, of New York, have resumed the publication of the Plymouth Pulpit, a weekly issue of H. W. Beecher's sermons and prayers. It is neatly print. ed at \$2 per annum.

The American Agriculturist, Orange Judd Co., N. Y., has been outstripping all competitors, but its No vember number quite surpasses previous issues. It is not only a farm journal but is valuable in any household. It has entered upon its 41st year of publication.

The American Sunday School Union. Philadelphia, is complying with the demand for cheap Sundayschool books by publishing three sets of "Robert Raikes' Libraries," each set consisting of ten volumes, containing nearly 1,000 pages, and sold at only \$1.00 per set, paper covers

The North American Review for November includes in its table of contents "Englsh Views of Free Trade." by the Hon. John Welsh: "Disorders in Court Rooms," by Judge Joseph Neilson; "The Industrial Value of Women," by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, in reply to the recent article upon Women's Work and Women's Wages;" "The Advantages of a Jury System," by Dwight Foster; and a paper upon "The Suppression of Vice," by Anthony Comstock.

The November number of Harper's Magazine concluded the sixty-fifth voiume of that most popular monthly. During 1882 its circulation in England and America has largely increased. The leading article this month is "The Early Quakers in England and Pennsylvania,"finely illustrated, but this is followed by papers grave and gay, in prose and poetry, in which readers of all tastes will find something to interest them. Those on "Southern California" and "The Vertical Railway" are among the illustrated articles.

That standard weekly magazine, Littell's Living Age, reached its two thousandth number with the issue of the week ending Oct. 21st. The contents of the number are: The Literary Restoration, 1790-1830, Cornhill Magazine: The Baroness Helena Von Sarfeld, Macmillan: A Venetian Medley, Fraser: "Fanaticism" in the East, Spectator; "Robin," by Mrs. Parr, author of Dorothy Fox," etc. Historical Cookery, Fraser; The Welcome of an Inn, Saturday Review; 'Rachel," Blackwood; Moonstruck, Sunday at Home.

Messrs Funk and Wagnalls, New York, are the publishers of Gems of Illustrations, from the writings of Dr. Guthrie. Of this brilliant preacher the Times in 1860 said, "Dr. Guthrie is the most eloquent orator in Europe." A year or two later Dr. Candlish, in an address to the General Assembly of the Free Church of Scotland, asserted that "Dr. Guthrie's genius has long since placed him at the head of all the gifted and popular preachers of our day." The beauty and force of the illustrations employed by him are well known, and therefore the rare collection published will be early sought after. The alphabetical arrangement of the book adds to its value. Price, cloth, \$1,50. Send to our Book Room.

#### METHODIST NOTES.

The supper provided on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of last week, in Music Hall, Amherst, realized \$180, which is to be expended in painting

The ladies of the Methodist Mite Society and their friends held a grand tea soiree in Barnes' Hall, Hampton, on Wednesday evening last. The amount of \$94 was realized. - News.

Efforts are being made to build a church at Shag Harbor, Shelburne Co. Mr. N. Kinney has been soliciting aid elsewhere. He is a grandson of a person converted under the ministry of the Rev. W. Black. This church would be a centennial monument.

It was recently decided to introduce the regular Hymn book of the Methodist Church of Canada into the Metropolitan Sunday-school, Toronto. The Christian Guardian is pleased to learn that Mrs. Wm. Gooderham has generously donated four hundred copies of the book to the school. This dents. is an example worthy of imitation.

The number of applications for admission this session to the French Institute, Montreal, is thirty-two, and more are likely to be preto be refused.

Rev. S. T. Teed writes from Tryon, . E. I.: - "Our new and beautiful church was dedicated last Sabbath. Immense congregations were present, admittance. Able and eloquent sermons were preached by Revs. J. Burwash and H. P. Cowperthwaite. The collections for the day, in aid of the building fund, amounted to \$218."

The Wesleyan Theological College, Montreal, has opened its tenth session with an attendance of twenty-three, of whom six are connected with the French Institute, four are undergraduates of the McGill University, eleven are Conference students, and two oc- to work on the Canada Pacinc Railcasional students. The new buildings | wav. are now roofed in, and are very rapidly progressing, without the slightest difficulty from either subscribers or contractors.

Pleasing reports come from the Cobourg Road Church, in this city. Under the care of the Rev. J. M. Pike and his successor, Mr. Batty, the congregation has grown rapidly. Several conversions and special services are announced. The present rate of pellation for "Pile 'o Bones." growth will soon demand an enlarged or new church. We understand that a gentleman living at the north end of the city has offered one hundred dollars towards a new church.

A public service in connection with the Moreton's Harbor Sunday-school took place on Sunday afternoon, and was well attended by the scholars and friends. The Rev. J. Pincock made a few observations in the course of which he regretted the unavoidable absence of the superintendent of the school through domestic affliction. The recitations were creditably rendered, and the singing under the leadership of Miss Osmond, who presided at the organ, was also good. At 6.30, Rev. Mr. Pincock adapted his discourse to parents, taking his text from the 144th Psalm and the 12th verse. The subject was well chosen, and was dealt with in an earnest and practical style.

APROAD.

The end of a \$20,000 debt on St. Paul's Church, Middletown, N.Y., was reached on the 22nd ult.

The Hon. W. C. De Pauw, of New Albany, Ind., has recently made a donation of \$300,000 to Asbury University at Greencastle, Ind., and will arrange in his will for a further endowment. The whole amount of his gifts will be about \$1,000,000.

At the St. Louis Conference of the M. E. Church South, announcement was made of a gift of \$5000, by Mrs. Caroline Fallon of St. Louis, the income of which is to go to the support of the superannuates, and their widows and orphans.

At the meeting of the Kent Dis. trict. (English) in connection with the appropriations of the grant from the Home Mission Fund, it was arranged that no married ministers should receive less than £150, and no single men less than £80.

The Right Rev. Robert Paine, senor Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, died on the 20th ult., in Aberdeen, Miss., at 83 years of age. He was a member of all the General Conferences from 1824 to 1844, and chairman of the Committee that reported the "Plan of Separation."

Syracuse University has opened with 140 freshmen, over 70 of whom are in the College of Liberal Arts. The Northern New York, Genessee. Wyoming, and Central New York Conferences are pledged to the endowment of a Chair in the sum of \$40,000, and are each paying to the University \$2500 annually until the principal of the endowment should be raised. During the past year \$70,000 has been added to the productive endowment.

Rev. W. Gibson writes from Paris, Oct. 2: "We had an all night of prayer on board the mission boat engaged for the work of evangelisation along the coasts of Normandy during the month of August, and the result was blessed. During the last two days on board the boat which followed this night of prayer there was such a mighty power of the Spirit as I have not felt since the glorious revival at Wesley College, Sheffield, in 1848, when two hundred boys were brought to Christ in three days.'

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES

The United Presbyterian Church of Scotland is engaged in raising £8,000 for the repair of the church buildings

At one of the Ritualistic churches in Bristol a "sacrifice" for the repose of the soul of Dr. Pusey took place on a late Sunday.

The Jesuits driven from France have established themselves in considerable numbers in Turkey, their purpose being to renew the attempt which failed in 1692, to bring the Armenians to the feet of the pope.

Sixteen years ago there were about 40 known Christians among the Telegoos in India; now there are 20,000. They have 80 native pastors, 150 teachers, and 10 Bible readers, and a gift from King Oscar, for brave theological institute with 175 stu- and gallant services in saving the

Romanism is again manifesting its October, 1881. persecuting spirit in Austria. The Police Director of Prague has served a notice upon Rev. A. W. Clark, of the American Board of Foreign Mis- reduced £10,998,295 in two years.

year as ninety-nine. Of these fortyfour were of children, indicating an the electric light. increasing number of Christian familarge numbers not being able to gain lies. Among the fifty-five adult converts were some men of position and influence. The number of adherents of the C. M. S. Mission to Hindu coolies in the Mauritius has increased during the year from 1406 to 1551.

#### GLEANINGS, Etc.

DOMINION.

Sixty men left Antigonish recently

140,000 tons of coal have been shipped from Pictou thus far this

Stock is being taken at Moncton for a proposed rolling mill, capital to The name of Regina has been

changed to Wascana, the Indian ap-The Canada Pacific Railway Com-

pany intend placing four first-class steel steamers on the upper lakes. F. M. Cochrane, of Indianapolis, is in Kingston, Ont., to establish a

mower factory with a capital of \$50.-

The total number of immigrants who arrived in Winnipeg during the nine months ending Sept. 30th was

The Coal Mine at Chimney Corner, Margaree, C.B., said to produce the best steam coal on the Island, has

been re-opened. Soundings are at present being made in Pictou harbor, in connection with the building of the Oxford and New Glasgow Railway.

The Scott Act was reaffirmed in Fredericton, by a majority of 41, the vote being 293 to 252. The majority for the Act in 1878 was 201.

Toronto has exported to the United States, during the past quarter, to the value of nearly two and a quarter million dollars.

The Starch Factories recently established in P. E. Island are a great boon in the midst of a surplus potato crop, and this year they are getting their raw material very cheaply.

Convictions under the Scott Act are becoming quite frequent in P. E. Island. Recently George O Neil was fined \$100; John Finlay \$50 and John Binns \$50.

The Windsor Cheese Factory has shut down for the season. The summer make of cheese was about the same as last year and was sold as last as ready for the market.

Efforts are being made to form a syndicate for the purchase of Anticosti Island. Part of the plan is to populate it with emigrants

Mr. G. W. Miller, of P. E. Island, has completed the carving of a coat of arms for that Province which will surmount the Island Fishery exhibit at the great International Exhibition, shortly to be held at London.

The Union Bank of Prince Edward Island has made arrangements with the Bank of Nova Scotia to redeem their notes at the various agencies of the Bank of Nova Scotia throughout the Lower Provinces.

Large quantities of finen haddies. in cans, put up at Smith's Cove, near Digby, are being shipped to Ontario and Quebec. It is understood that this muustry is likely to be a large and prosperous one.

About 50 natives of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P. E. Island, resident in Boston have formed a Maritime Provincial Association, the first regular meeting of which was held recently in College Hall, Essex street.

A first dividend of 15 per cent, was paid by the liquidators of the Bank of P. E. Island on the 20th ult. By an order of Mr. Justice Peters, a first call of \$40 per share by all contributors of the said company is demanded on the 1st day of December next.

In a few days the new Dominion four dollar notes will be issued. They present a handsome appearance. In the centre of the face of the note there is an engraving of the Cover- two thousand men to capture Mamnor General. In the right hand poer. corner is an engraving of the Great Seal of Canada.

Some trouble has arisen between the Christian Brothers and the Gray Nuns in Toronto, in connection with separate school teaching, the former having refused to teach in the same building, and the Board of Separate Trustees have the matter under con-

At Yarmouth last week, Mr. J. W. Moody, Vice-Consul for Sweden and Norway presented Capt. S. B. Robbins with a valuable binocular glass, crew of the barque Uranus, of Tonsburg, Norway, on the Atlantic, in

The English national debt has been

The Grand Jury has returned a true bill against ten men charged In Japan, the Church Missionary with murdering the Joyce lamily.

Society report their baptisms in the A portion of the interior of Windsor Castle is to be illuminated with

> The sugar crop of Honolulu is estimated at a hundred and fifteen million pounds.

The year 1882 begins and concludes on Sunday, giving 53 Sabbaths

in the year.

Seventy-five revolutionists have been arrested at Odessa. Among them is a student who had in his possession many Nihilist manifestoes.

The Bey of Tunis, is dead. Sidi-Ali, brother of the dead Bey and legitimate successor to the throne, has assumed power.

Fifty Mormon bishops left Salt Lake City recently on a proselytizing tour of Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

The steamer Gulf of Panama, from Japan for Bremen, stranded off Zuiderhaaks. Part of the crew were saved; twenty-two persons were

Revolutionary movements are in progress in France. Private advices represent the state of Lyons very alarming. Business is suspended and more troops are telegraphed for.

New Zealand has had a wonderful hop crop this year. Soil and climate both favor the production, and there are plenty colonists who, understand the culture.

Eighty Frenchmen, assisted by 1400 African laborers, are about to begin the construction of a railway between the Niger and Senegal

A despatch from Dublin says that three hundred people on Tory Island are without food, and that other portions of the population in Western Ireland are threatened with starva-

According to recently issued returns of the agricultural holdings in Scotland, there are 287 tenants who pay £1,000 a year and upwards, 41 at over £1,500, nine at over £2.7 and one at over £5,000.

The length of the submarine calles in the whole world is estimated to be 64,000 miles and their value to be \$202,000,000. The length of all the wires in the world would reach 48 times around the earth.

Among the documents belonging o Arabi in the possession of the authorities is a letter from the Sultan's religious adviser to Arabi, seriously implicating the Sultan in the course Arabi pursued.

Mrs. Campbell, a heroine of the Indian mutiny, who saved the lives ot a number of fugitives by pricking with a pin a message on a scrap of paper, has just died at Southgate. near London.

Flint's mills, at Fall River, Mass. was entirely destroyed by fire, on the 28th ult lt employed 500 hands and manutactured 13,000,000 yards of print cloth annually. The loss is estimated at \$700,000.

The Pall Mall Gazette is informed that the Government have decided that Lord Dufferin, British Ambassador at Constantinople, shall go to Cairo tor a time to take the direction of negotiations of Egyptian affairs.

The English brewers are beginn ing the manufacture of soda water. lemonade, and other temperance drinks, to recoup themselves for the falling off in the demand for intoxicants caused by the effort of the temperance people.

A Pullman sleeping car, attached to the express train which left St. Pancras Station, London, for Glasgow, caught fire the other day from the stove. One passenger was burned to death. Three passengers escaped with great difficulty,

The Times' Cairo correspondent believes that Sir Edward Malett has informed the government that no interference will be allowed with the sentence of Arabi if proven directly guilty either of abuse of the white flag, incendiar ism or massacre. A Durban despatch about the war

between the Transvaal and Mapoche

says the latter has insulted agents of the Transvaal Government and retuses to pay taxes or obey laws. The Boer Government has ordered out Stanley, the African explorer, accoun's for the haste of De Brazza to get the French Government to ratify

his treaty with the Congo chiefs, by

the fact that the King of Belgium intends to offer the road along the Congo to an English company. The Times' Cairo correspondent telegraphs that Arabi says he desires to quit Ezypt as soon as possible) and will accept the sentence of exile to any part of British dominions. He does not wish to see Egypt again. He thinks Egypt will shortly lose the

Soudan unless the English army stops the false prophet. A conference in support of arbitration in international disputes, and opposed to war, was opened at Brussels on the 17th Oct. Letters were read from Mr. Gladstone and Lord Derby, expressing regret at their inability to attend. Resolutions lavorable to the establishment of branch associations in the various emant es

of Europe were manimously pass

THE NEW HYMN BOOK.

3. HYMNS BY WOMEN. (Continued.) Twenty seven women have of the great and devoted missionary contributed to the new book. This is an interesting fact, and it shows how ton's magnificent "Glorious things largely they have shared in the religious enthusiasm of the present day and how they have helped it on. It will be interesting to see who they are and what they have written. will therefore add a complete list of their hymns, which will be interesting to many and valuable by way of reference:

Mrs. Anderson : Our country's voice is O God, our strength, to

With joy we hail the sacred dav..... Lydia Baxter: Take the name of Jesus... May Bowly: O Lord, while we confess the worth

Alice Cary: Earth with its dark- and. Phoebe Cary: One sweetly solemn tho't 632 Mrs. Charles: Never further than thy Mrs Codner: Lord, I hear of showers of

blessings ... Mary L. Duncan: Jesus, tender Shep-Charlotte Elliot : Just as I am, without

Jesus my Savior look 253 in here, and doubtless Sir Robert on me.... My God and Father, while I stray. I am trusting thee, Lord of.

Increase our faith, Almighty I gave my life for thee. As thy day thy strength shall ... Now, the sowing and the weeping ... 437 Not your own, but his ye are ...... Singing for Jesus, our Savior. Take my life and let it be .... o Christ in mystic ... Jesus, Master, whom I serve...

Mrs. Flowerdew: Fountain of mercy, Mrs. Hawks: I need thee every hour. Mrs. Hemans: Lowly and solemn be...... Mrs. J. Luke: I think when I read that sweet

Mrs. Mackay: Asleep in Jesus, blessed Harriet Phillips: We bring no glittering

Mrs. C. L. Rice: Wilt thou hear the voice of praise...... Mrs. Sigourney: Servants of Christ arise 428 Eliz. Scott : Awake, ye saints, awake !... 647 A. Steele: Children, loud hosannas sing 836 A. Steele: Come let our souls adore thee 911 Jane Taylor: Great God, wilt thou con-

Anna L. Walker: Work for the night is coming ..... Mrs. Van Alstyne: Safe in the arms of Jesus ... Anna Warner: One more day's work for

Now if we add the hymns retained from the old book, viz.; Madame Bourignon's (638, new); Mrs. Dober's kings and empires now," (713), which (594); Mrs. Steele's (654 and 746), and will march with stately tread down Mrs. Bulmer's (673), of which I spoke | the centuries, and "Saviour, sprinkle in the last paper, and include the | many nations," (725). No doubt many learned Miss Winkworth's translation | whom I cannot now classify would of King Robert II.'s (of France) fine | come under the broad Episcopal banhymn to the Holy Spirit (204), we ner. will have thirty-one female hymnists with forty-seven hymns. This is a Baptist minister, we are indebted for fine shewing, and they include some the quiet little bymn on the Bible, of the finest sacred songs this cen- "How precious is the book divine," tury has given us, and some of them (635), and for "Blest be the tie that will live in the heart of man torever. | binds," (758), for which we may thank A thorough criticism would reject him "through all ete nity," written others from a standard and perma- when about to bid adieu to his dear nent book of hymns, such as 781, flock, when in age and weakness, he 788, 256, 774 and 829, but all have was about to depart to seek health excellencies, and considering the va- and vigor in a warmer clime—though riety of uses to which the Hymnal a vain agest. Rev. Robert Robinwill be put, something can be said son, of Cambridge, England, the aufor all. Miss Havergal has, how- thor of a learned History of Baptism, ever, larger space allotted to her gives us "Come, thou Fount of every than her merits deserve, relatively blessing." (772(, so familiar, that I basis of selection that would give her it is not. This hymn will live shen eleven hymns, and Faber three and his cumbrous and learned and valua-Bowring two, not to mention Ray ble History of Baptism will have been Palmer (three), and Keble two!

In making out the above list I and scholar, as it is in fact now being find I have overlooked that unsur- superseded by the more popular work passed song of Mrs. Sarah Flower of the Rev. Henry S. Burrage, of Adams, "Nearer, my God. to thee." Portland, Me., (The Act of Baptism (399), which has now become a clas- in the History of the Christian sic and taken its place among those | Church : Philadelphia, (1879.) Dr. diviner songs which live forever, and which contains in itself the essence of a hundred bymns.

4. HYMNS BY MISCELLANEOUS Modern Authors .- Barring Chas. Wesly, we now come to the strength and richness and beauty of the present collection, that which made it worth while to publish a new book. and waich gives that book its attractiveness and value. And I cannot but think it a pity that from the magnificent treasury of modern hymnelogy, the Committee, had not drawn more largely, even if it had been at the expense of Wesley and Watts. And now that such a varied and extensive field stretches out before us, we can but stop to cult a flawer here and there and shew you where others as beautiful can be found.

In speaking of this part of my subject, it will be convenient—though hardly appropriate (for in the service of praise nothing sectarian should be hinted)-to arrange the hymns according to the Church connections of their authors.

1. Episcopol. As might be expect- Smith is still more famous for his ed, by far the greater number of an national hymn for the United States, thors are of the Episcopai Church. which hymn-book makers across the The literary and devotional curture border always insert, but which of has been such within her sacréd en- course the Methodist Chuich (or any closures, that Christian song has other Church) of Canada does not there found a rich soil. In fact, sing. counting Charles Wesley here, where J. ALFRED FAULKNER, BA., BD. he belongs, the number of hymns by non-Episcopal authors will be ver small indeed. Here we find R.v.

A PROVINCIAL POET. (819), his "Bread of the world in mercy broken!" (705) and his famil-At the request of a friend of the iar missionary hymn "From Green-land's icy mountains," (744), worthy deceased lady we take the following

Monsell's "Lord of the living har-

vest," (686), his beautiful marriage

song, "O love, divine and tender,"

(814), and his Harvest Thanks-

giving song, (908). Here we men-

tion the triumphant Sabbath hymn,

"O Day of rest and gladness,"

(653), by the Bishop of Lincoln, Dr.

Christopher Wordsworth, brother, if

I remember rightly, of the poet,

William Wordsworth, a hymn that

bears the stamp of the Episcopal idea

of the Sabbath (a true one) rather

than the Puritan. I suppose Sir

as human sorrow and need looks up

out of its tears and distress to the

and heavy laden do come, and his

view," (486). Here place Rev. S.

Baring Gould, with his Christian Sol-

diers' Battle Hymn, "Onward Chris-

tian Soldiers, marching as to war,

(746), and here comes the Vicar of

Hursley, John Keble, the scholar, the-

ologian and the poet, and the hum-

ble and devoted pastor, with his

Sun of my soul my Saviour dear,"

(904), for which may the earth lie

gently on his precious dust, and his

(806). The late Dean Milman is here

with his " When our hearts are bow-

ed with woe," (503) On this side the water, I find Bishop Frederic D.

Huntingdon, of Central New York,

"There is no night in heaven," (618)

the late Bishop George W. Doane,

of Maine, "Thou art the way; to thee

alone," (134), and Bishop Arthur

learned Presbyterian, the late Rev.

Samuel H. Cox, D.D., "O where are

forgotten except by the antiquary

Cathcart's Baptism of the Ages, and

Nations: (Philadelphia, 1878), and

the learned works of Dr. Cote, mis-

sionary in Rome. I was almost say-

ing that that hymn will live when

immersion will have only historical

interest, as a strange practice once

in vogue in certain sections of the

Church, which will be looked back

upon from afar by students of

Christian antiquity and Church his-

tory, but I will not say that. Rev.

Hugh Stowell, pastor and author has

written that beautiful hymn "From

every stormy wind that blows," (384),

one of the best and most finely con-

ceived and expressed of our sacred

songs. J. Stalker has given us

' Gracious Spirit, Love 'divine,'

(196), and the heroic missionary Ad-

onicam Judson, the excellent poeti-

cal version of the Lord's Prayer, re-

markable for its literalness, (396).

Ray, Samuel F. Smith, D. D., of New.

ton, Mass., is here by his grand hymn

on the triumph of Christianity, "The

and that most beautiful song, " Soft-

ly fades the twilight ray," (655). Dr.

Morning light is breaking,"

New every morning is thy love,"

from the St. John Telegraph: who wrote it; here old John New. "Clare Everest," as at least a few of our readers knew, was the nom de of thee are spoken," (664), and his plume of Miss Clare Annie Gallagher "How sweet the name of Jesus a young lady whose rare poetical sounds," (112), Dean Henry Alford's gifts gave promise of a development "Come ye thankful people come," (910) that would long perpetuate her name on the Harvest Home, although he and memory and do honor to her has written better hymns than that; native Province. Sad to say the hopes thus excited were not destined Bullock's "In grief and fear, to thee, O Lord," (913); Sir John Bowring's to be fully realized; they were first immortal song in honor of the cross, blighted by the ill health of Miss (169) to have written which is glory Gallagher, and finally cut off by her enough for one man, and his "Watchearly and unexpected death, caused man tell us of the night," (738); Sir by consumption, that fell destroyer 723 E. Denny's " Light of the lonely pilof so many precious lives. grim's heart," (729); Rev. J. S. B.

Miss Gallagher was a daughter of Mr. Timothy Gallagher, of Westmoreland, and of Emily his wife, whose maiden name was Prince, she being a sister of the Rev. John Prince, and of the Misses Prince of this city, and aunt of Professor Newcomb, now of Washington, well known as an astronomer. Moncton was Miss Gallagher's native town. and it was in it that she received her elementary education. As, however, the family made one or two removals to northern counties, it is probable that she received some educational Henry W. Baker, (920) would come advantages by such changes. She Grant, the latter appears for his returned to Salisbury some years ago residing there for the most part, but "C worship the King, all glorious often spending several months with above," (29), and his tender and soher aunts in this city. She also lemn "Saviour, when in dust to taught school for a short period, but thee," (118), which will live as long the worry of school work was too much for ner delicate nervous organization and her weak physical consti-Saviour of men, to whom the weary tution. It was long feared that her lungs were weak, and it was to pul-"When gathering clouds around I monary disease that she fell a victim.

She died at Salisbury on the 21st day of August last, after very considerable suffering, which she bore without a murmur. . . . It was a sad and sudden ending of a promising career, but one that had been long feared by those who knew Miss Gallagher best. When in perfect health she had often spoken to her intimate friends on the subject of death, which she regarded rather as the entrance to life than as its termination. But that entrance she felt could be made only by faith in One who could lead her through the dark valley, and bring her into the light of perennial day. That faith was hers, and it sustained her in her last moments on earth. To her death was gain; to her friends it is an irreparable loss.

Cleveland Cox, son of that late "Clare Everest's" it st appearance before the public of St. John. as a writer, was in the winter of 1875, when she sent a little poem to the Telegraph, which was simply entitled Lines by Clare Everest." she been blessed with robust health, with the strength of intellect she possessed and the liveliness of fancy that was hers, it is hard to say to fame she might not have aspired.

Although Clare Everest wrote a arge number of pieces which have appeared in the newspapers, nearly all of them having appeared in the Telegraph, yet a great many of her poeins have never appeared in print, and some of those are quite equal to the best of those that have seen the light. It is to be hoped that all her poems will be collected in a little volume as a memento of one whose tuneful voice was never raised but to sing of noble themes, and whose larger, I mean. It is a singular thought it was in the old book, but verses were consecrated to the cause of right and truth.

LOSS OF COAL AT SEA.

Off the coast of England, Scotland, and Ireland last year, eight hundred and twenty-six ships were actually lost, British-owned vessels forming three parts of this total. As in former years, a great many losses were due to collisions between vessels, one hundred ships being sunk in this manner. Produce of all kind, being the various cargoes destroyed or swallowed up by the sea, amounted to nearly one million tons; and although it may seem incredible, we are told that no less than one hundred and thirty-two thousand four hundred and fifty-nine tons of coal were lost. This article of commerce being mostly obtained from Great Britain, and carried in British "bottoms," is an important item in the year's losses; and the utter destruction of such a necessary article bears a sensible relation to the supply and demand, and consequently was sufficient to affect the market value of the mineral. During the past five years no fewer than five hundred and sixty four thousand four hundred and fifty-nine tons of coals have been lost at sea by the destruction of the vessels in which they were being carried. And yet this is only one item of the great general loss occasioned by such disasters.

METHODISM AND CRIME.-"Sir." said a citizen to a Methodist neigh. bour, "how do you explain that there are more persons who say that they were of Methodist ancestry in the State-prison than of any other Protestant denomination?" It was a staggering inquiry till he happened built out of Quincy granite, the in-A Leadville preacher is visiting in Henry F. Lyte's "Abide with me." Philadelphia, and some brother to hear of a reply made by James Henry F. Lyte's Abide with me. Funadelphia, and some blother fisk, jun., in the days of his power, at the quantity of stone which was have taken, (475, the first especially carry a watch, asked him how he when some one said that there were one of the need beautiful and touch. managed to time himself during his three times as many accidents on the called, to stop the foreign use of the

the same ratio, if our road had twelve times as many accidents, it would be equally well managed. Many of the criminals who give their religion as "Methodists" were a week, or a month, or a year, in our Sunday-schools, perhaps. Many gave the name of the only sect they ever heard of except the Catholic. As there are more Methodist farmers, grocers, mechanics, dressmakers, milliners, hasbands, wives, and children than of any other Protestant sect in the country, because there are more Methodists, so there may be more in number of those who are no credit to Methodism, without that fact being any discredit to it.—New York Christian Advocate.

"IRISH" POTATOES.-The annual crop of potatoes is 200,000,000 bushels in America alone, while Europe raises large quantities, and yet three centuries ago the potato was unknown. Few families would feel comfortable if deprived of potatoes for a week, and yet the world had to do without them for more than five thousand years. They were brought from Peru by the Spaniards, and this was a much better discovery than the silver mines for which that country was once so distinguished. New York has a large shipping demand, and the amount annually exported average a half million bushels. At the same time whenever the market reaches a remunerative rate potatoes are imported in enormous quantities. One year the import was 780,173 bushels, and the duty at 15 cents per bushel amounted to \$111,026.

OUR FORESTS. Mr. Whittier wrote to a Cincinnatian in response to an invitation to attend the Forestry Convention: "For many years I have felt a deep interest in the preservation of our forests and the planting of trees. The wealth, beauty, fertility and healthfulness of the country largely depend upon it. My indignation is yearly aroused by the needless sacrifice of some noble oak or elm and especially of the white pine, the grandest tree in our woods, which I would not exchange for Oriental palms. . . I have always admired the good taste of the Sakokis Indians, around Sebago Lake, who, when their chief died, dug around a beech tree, swaying it down, and placed his body in the rent, and then let the noble tree fall back into its original place, a green and beautiful monument for a son of the forest.'

#### BREVITIES.

" Folks ought to talk about their neighbors like the tombstones does.' The wisdom of women comes to

them by inspiration; their folly by

I never listen to calumnies, because, if they are untrue, I run the risk of being deceived; and if they be true, of hating persons not worth think-

ing about. As an indication of rapidity with which the pine-forests of the South are disappearing, it is stated that the State of Georgia lalone exports 500,000,000 feet of lumber annually, which strips 95,000 acres of timber

The vicar of a leading London West-end Ritualistic church informs all who care to look at his noticeboard that the "announcements of marriages and deaths to be prayed for should be given to the vestry. clerk."

The maelstrom attracts more notice than the quiet fountain: a comet draws more attention than a steady star; but it is better to be the fourtain than the maelstrom, and star than comet, following out the sphere and orbit of quiet usefulness in which God places us.—John Hall, D.D.

Somebody said to Robert Hall: How many discourses do you think, Mr. Hall, may a minister get up each week ?" Answered Hall: "If he is a deep thinker and great condenser, he may get up one; if he is an ordinary man, two; but if he is an ass, sir, he will produce half a doz-

Two countrymen paused in the serpent-house in the Zoological Gardens and contemplated the boa-constrictor. "I say," said the first countryman, "what's that insect tied himself up in a knot for like that ?" " Oh !" replied his companion, in a superior manner, "I suppose he wanted to remind himself of something when he woke up."

Bayard Taylor, one day, in the course of a conversation with Longfellow, said to the elder poet : "There is a little poem of yourse which is hardly known, which few people ever mention; but of all your shorter poems it is my favorite." Mr. Longfellow's eyes kindled. "Is it Chrysaor?" he asked. He was right: it was "Chrysaor," and his quick question seems to show that it was also his favorite.

When King's chapel, Boston, was ing hymrs of modern times. Here sermons. "Oh, that is simple Perronet's stirring Christian, "All chough," replied the Leadville aposhan the nown of dead name." Do the, "I keep right on until the replication of the compliment." "What do heavy-laden?" (210); B. ...pi He. Leaville and the stop "—Philadel ber's "By cool Shoam's shady rill," phia News.

Incree times as many accidents on the Eric Road, as on another which was named. "Thank you, " said Fisk, and the name of the superiority the shops. I for the compliment." "What do not not now it is a more to stop "—Philadel ber's "By cool Shoam's shady rill," phia News.

Incree times as many accidents on the Eric Road, as on another which was named. "Thank you, " said Fisk, left for foundations and door-stones at home! The quarries have been the superiority the shops. I have now it is a more to stop "—Philadel ber's "By cool Shoam's shady rill," phia News. and runs twice as many trains. At \_\_Zion's Herald.

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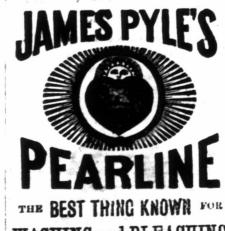
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Professor Forrest R. Brecken 71a.m. F H W Pickles J J Teasdale 7p.m.H P Doane CHARLES ST. 7p.mJ J Teasdale 7 p.m

WG Lane COBOURG ROAD. J L Batty BEECH ST 7 p.m R A Temple CMW

#### MARRIED

At the residence of Alder Trueman, Esq., brother in law of the bride, Thursday, Oct. 26th, by Rev. J. S. Phinney, Joseph H. Avard, Esqr., of Bristol, Westmorland to Miss Susan Jewett, of Sackville

In the Methodist Church, Lower Horton, on the 25th ult., by Rev. J S. Coffin, Foster W Curry, Merchant, Horton Landing, and Laura A., second daughter of William Crane, Esq , Grand Pre.

At the residence of the bride's uncle, on the 13th ult., by the Rev. W. W. Brewer, Mr. Wesley Morgan, of Minueapolis, to larion Johnston, youngest daughter of the late James Pickard, Esq., of Douglas.

At the Parsonage, Fredericton, by the R.v. Dr. Sprague, William Eastwood, of Blissville, to Sarah J. Knox, of Burton, Sun-On the 22nd ult., by the Rev. C. W.

Hamilton, James Clearwater to Rosanna Ducley, both of the Parish of Stanley, York Co., N. B. At Avondale, Carleton Co., N. B., on the

19th ult., by the Rev. Edwin Mills, Mr. Peter Appleby, of Wilmot, to Miss Nina Jane Orser, of Brighton. At the residence of the bride's father, Shemogue, on 17th ult., by Rev. R. Wilson, Mr. Silas Hayward to Miss Mary Louisa Tingley,

October 26th, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. R. McArthur, assisted by Revs. J. Mosher and J. Lathern, Rev. C. M. Tyler, of Petite Riviere, N. S., to Mary, only daughter of Captain Fred Curry, Avondale, Hants Co., N. S.—"Methodist Recorder" and "Methodist," London, Eng., please

At Gagetown, on the 21st ult., by the Rev. W. Harrison, Mr. George Backs, of Gagetown, to Miss Agnes Appleby, of the same

On the 25th ult., at Helron, by the Reve L. S. Johnson, assisted by Rev. J. C. Berric, William J. Mitchell, Esq., of Alma, Albert Co., and Lydia Stewart, of Helron, Albert

At the Barony, Dumfries, on the 18th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Ross, Harry H. Tibbits, of Andover, to Christiana H., third daughter or John Anderson, Esq., of Dumfries.

On the 23th ult, by Rev. Thos. D. Hart, Mr John G. Burgess, of Cheverie, to Mrs. Henrietta E. Grant, of Summerville, Hants Co., and sister of Kev. George B. Pay on, of St. John, N.B.

On the 11 h October, at Port Mulgrave, by the Rev. Joseph Hale, Mr. Henry Auld, Piedmont Valley, to Miss Margaret Ann

Oct. 30 h, at the Methodist Church, Brooklyn, Hauts, by Rev. R. MoArthur, assisted Rev. A. S. Tuttle, Mr. Inglis C. Ciaig. Principal of Hantsport School, to Annie R., daughter of Arnold Smith, Esq. Brooklyn.

#### DIED

In Long Island Hospital, N. Y., on Monday, 8th ult., Willie, aged 21 years, second son of Mrs. Helen Patterson of Port la Tour. At Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 25, Emma Alma, daughter of Joshua N. and M. Ellen Millard, in the 28th year of ber age.

At Liverpool, on the 16th of September. after a protracted illness, William Johnston, aged 86 years.

At Pine Grove, Wilmot, on 27th October last, Erhelinda, daughter of the late Lieut .-Col. S. V. Bayard.

> HISTORY OF THE

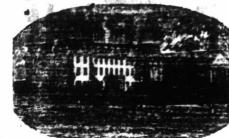
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