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#### FROM THE PAPERS.

A. Bronson Alcott attributes his bodily strength and freshness of mind to simple habits and keeping the ten com-

The Sunday-school teachers of St. Clement Danes, Strand, London, recently resigned in a body because the vicar insisted on substituting the prayer-book instead of the Bible as the text-book of

An Oberlin divine cleverly presents one of the most perplexing aspects of the temperance reform when he asks, "Shall the devil hide himself in a saloon calling itself a drug store?"-Central

The Revision of the Old Testament is finished, with the exception of Ecclesiastes and the Song of Solomon. The second revision will take the whole of 1882, and the finished work will be pub-

A Texas paper gives a history of a case in which sixty cents invested in whiskey killed two men, made one widow, caused the imprisonment of two men, and put Fannin county to an expense exceeding her revenue arising from the liquor-traffic in five years.

A recent letter of the Rev. Young J. Allen, D. D., to his old preceptor, Dr. Means, was calculated to make the reader feel that it was worth while to work hard for little money as a teacher because of the infinitely rich rewards that are gathered by the men who put their whole strength into that high vo-

In a recent sermon on the spirit and is the discussion of their use confined to the impression it makes on the worshiper. But the main question is: What does it express to God whom I am to worship in spirit and in truth."-Cen-

The Daily News Paris correspondent says: French Protestants wish no encouragement to be given to the branch of the Salvation Army which has opened a campaign there. They fear that it will have the effect of removing the working classes still farther away from Christianity, which will not be received there unless in an attractive form.

An exchange says one great fault with those who regularly attend church is that they do not kindly speak to stranzers and make them welcome. This is true, but if you do try to be courtents do it courteously. Some time ago in a church vestibule we knew an official spring at a stranger in such policemanfashion that he feared he was mistaken for a pickpocket—Methodist.

Mr. Speaker Keifer, of the House of Representatives, has given an order that intoxicating liquors shall not be sold in the restaurant attached to the House. Mr. Keifer's purpose is to prevent the "malaria," which so curlously affects the members of both Houses of Congress. In the mysterious language of the medical fraternity, the measure is "prophylactical."—American

A correspondent in Texas repeats an old story which some parents never heed; "The only child of a gentleman in Illinois was unwisely sent to a Roman Catholic Seminary. She became a bigoted Papist. The only child, a daughter of a Baptist clergyman in Georgia, was indiscreetly sent to a Roman Catholic Seminary. She became a bigoted Papist. The ancestry of both these young ladies were godly people. - Exchange.

The present system of challenging jurors is such that a man who informs himself upon all passing events is practically disqualified from serving in criminal prosecutions; he comes to the jury bench with a knowledge of all the matter concerning the case to be found in the newspapers. Under the present system of challenging, this knowledge disqualifies him. Thus a premium is offered on ignorance.

What can be more disgraceful than the revelation made in reference to the expenses of the members of Congress in attendance upon the funeral of the late President Garfield at Cleveland, Ohio In addition to the regular and allowed outlays, some eight thousand dollars were expended for liquors and cigars,

etc. No wonder these honorable (!)legislators forbid the presence of reporters in their company: but bills paid and received to be filed sometimes make been speaking at a Gospel meeting. Just strange revelations. - Zion's Herold.

Says an exchange; "We are asked what a church should do about the dispute in its midst, whether an organ should be used in its place of worship.' It would of course be better to have no organ than to have a divided and alienated church, but in this part of the world organs and melodeons are about as common as choirs. And of the two the organ is the more harmless. never frets, nor scolds, nor giggles, nor whispers to anybody around it, but is always sedate and well behaved .-

We learn from the Visitor that Rev. M. P. King, pastor of Hammond's Plains, was born a Presbyterian, taught in an Episcopal Sunday School, converted at a Methodist revival, baptized by a Freewill Baptist, educated at Wolfville, and now ordained over a Baptist Church. We claim a share in him, and we might have had him altogether if there had been a Presbyterian Sabbath school at hand when he was a boy. But he might (like many another) have gone

The Catholics of France get the lion's share in the "Budget des Cultes." which, amounting this year to fifty-three millions and a-half of francs, awards fiftyone and a-half to them, one million and some two-thirds to the Reformed Church. and the small remainder to the Jews. Although, therefore, the "National League" just founded in Paris, and well supported by politicians and men of letters, is "for the separation of the Churches from the State," its main weight will fall upon the Church of Rome. -

Dean Bradley, the successor of the late Dean Stanley of Westminister, appears to sympathise with Von Moltke's theory that "war is an element in the order of the world ordained by God, for in it the noblest virtues of mankind are devel-He said in a recent sermon at Westminster that he was deeply interested in war, "because it has done so much to develop human character. Dean Bradley, by the way, has himself torm of true worship, Rev Dr. John Hall gone through a regular course of military drill and discipline. - N. Y. In- for St. Paul's Cathedral. The problem

The Religious Telescope, published at city was met by a lad a few mornings ago who asked for a catechism. minister gave him the desired book. The little fellow looked at the preacher book straight through. I am not going to school this winter, and I mean to commit this book to heart. I might as well be at that as reading those novels." Why, Willie," said the minister. "You ain't reading novels, are you?"
"Oh, I mean the Sunday-school books," was his quick reply.

Proceedings having been taken to compel the Rev. J. Hall, rector of Shirland, Derbyshire, to enter in the parish register the burial of a Dissenter, a mandamus was issued to enforce obedience to the Burials Act. After a second mandamus answer was given that the entry had been made by the officiating minister at an iron church in Mr. Hall's parish. On Monday Mr. Baron Huddleston said this was an attempt to evade the law in a manner not respectful to the Court, and he directed that if a proper return was not made in a week an attachment should issue. - Watchman.

I see our American Methodist cousins are keeping the "dancing" question lively. They seem determined to put the lights out, stop the music, and show the jiggers out of their house. believe English Methodism would sail better if a few of her Jonahs were put overboard. No doubt some ecclesiastical whale would be glad to swallow them and save them from drowning. Such people are no good to Methodism. Dancers are not the people that like lovefeasts, prayer meetings, and class meetings, and spiritual means of grace. If Methodism can't live without them. I am sure it can't live with them. -Lon-

The London Lancet says that it may appear a paradox, but it is a simple and plain statement of fact, that a man may well educated and yet know little or nothing. The best intellectual organism is not that which has been most heavily charged with information, but that which possesses in the highest degree the faculty or power of finding facts at pleasure and using them legically and with prompt ability. A ready wit, in the true sense of the term is incomparably better than a loaded brain. Miserable cases of mental collapse are constantly falling under notice in which the process of cramming has produced a blighting effect on the brains of the young. Their physical health has been sacrificed in the attempt to make them prodigies of learning.

CONVINCING.

M. Vincent, a French Evangelist, had as he was leaving, and saying a kind word to some persons at the door. " black nun" came up with her rosary in her hand. She immediately tried to influence the people and spoke slightingly of the preacher. At the same time she eulogized the priests, and stated that they were the chosen men, out of the best families, and were most devout and charitable. A working man who was present replied, "It is all very well, sister, but I have no confidence in those men." "" Why, sir?" she asked. "I will tell you," said he. "Suppose a child of yours fell into the fire, and there was present a man who, being able to snatch it out of danger, should pause and say, 'Madam, if you will give me some money I will take your child out of the fire, but if you do not, I will let it burn on,' would you have confidence in such a man?" "No," replied the nun. "but what has that to do with it? farther and fared worse.—Presbyterian Nobody would act so." The workman answered, "I ask your pardon, Madam, but it is done every day. I am a poor man, my mother is dead, and according to M. le Cure she is in the fire of purgatory. He said he could easily get her out by means of masses, but I have scarce bread enough for my children, and the priest demands money, and still more, that I should pay beforehand without that he will leave my poor mother to burn in the flames. What confidence would you wish me have in a man like that?" Looking around on the listening group, the nun felt she could not meet that argument, so she made the sign of the cross, lifted up her rosary and went on her way.

#### THE BATTERING-RAM.

The celebrated architect, Sir Christopher Wren, had to remove an ancient and massive wall in clearing the ground was, how to batter down that wall. He thought of the old Roman battering-Dayton, Ohio, says, A pastor of this ram. He had one built, and set a gang of men to work it. They battered the wall vigorously all day, but made no apparent impression. They wanted to and said, "Now I intend to learn this stop, but the architect said: "Go on." They did go on the next day, a third, a a fourth, and I think a seventh day, before there was any sign of a fissure in the wall. Then, all at once it began to crack, to tremble, to totter, and soon

Sir Christopher said that the very first blow of the ram made an impression, and weakened the wall. Every subsequent blow carried on the work. There was real progress all the while, though there was no visible sign of it. The result was sure, if the operation was continued long enough.

Is it not so when we batter with truth against the hoary walls of error? Even if we see no immediate results, and grow impatient or despondent when they fail to strike with all our might for the tering ram has encouraged me, and I hope it will encourage others. How long and patiently the early Christians battered the walls of the old Roman and Grecian idolatry! In due time it fell. And so will fall Romanism, and infidelity, and everything that exalts itself against God. And so will fall the pride and unbelief of men's hearts, if we keep plying them with the gospel. We shall see

Let us then remember the law of physical forces that is illustrated in this case of the battering ram. It is a law of moral forces, too. And added to it, for the encouragement of the Christian worker, is the promise that the Spirit will work with us, and that the result is sure. - Herald and Presbuter.

#### LIVING BY GIVING.

Religion is life; and life will cease without exercise. A Church grows richer by giving its wealth. It grows strong- with a voice so solemn and impressive of permanent record. After eighteen the wrong bottle."

Churches that have organized mission for sin. bands, and sent forth missionaries to foreign lands, and we will show, by actual statistics that they have received constant accessions of strength. For every new root striking into deeper soil. for every branch spreading out inte clearer light and fuller sunshine, the parent tree has grown larger and healthier. On the other hand, Churches that have closed their hearts to foreign work have declined in numbers and in strength. You will remember that Andrew Fuller saved the church at Kettering from declension and extinction by enlisting its energies in the foreign field. While they worked for self the Lord did not work with them. Fifty years ago thirty Baptist Churches in Maryland declared themselves opposed to mission, while two alone took a stand in favor of them. The two increased to thousands, while the anti-mission Churches diminished, till they now number only seven or eight persons. Thus the Lord of the vineyard condemns the faithless owner of the buried talent. Twenty-seven years after its establishment, the Sandwich Island Mission must have broken up and disbanded, had they not extended their sympathies and efforts to embrace others more destitute. Dr. reach their highest and truest prosperity without the aid of what is to them a foreign mission." And is it equally true of our home Churches, that their only salvation from effeminacy and decay lies in a hearty espousal of the cause of missions. Confined within the narrow circle of home, sympathies grow weak, energies slacken; love loses its strongest stimulant-unselfish devotion: and faith lacks the vindication and confirmation which crowns its conwoman's foot, cramped and confined, renders weak and nerveless her whole physical nature, so the dwarfing and narrowing of Christian sympathy and charity enervate the whole character. When ecclesiastical tyranny tried to mould the free thought of the Puritans by ritual and litany, and even to curb its expression by chains and prison walls, it sought a broader field for expansion in the New World; and the remarkable growth of their principles attests God's approval of their exodus to a wider sphere. The gospel is like leaven; it eavens the whole lump. It is like the mustard-tree which shall till the whole

THE LATE JUDGE MACLEAN. In the Cincinnati Gazette the Rev. M. P. Gaddis tells of the conversion of

Judge McLean, of the United States :-

earth. - Baptist Missionary Magazine.

"A most remarkable answer to prayer in the life and successful ministry of to appear; but to go on doing our duty, that well-known veteran minister, Rev. John Collins, so long and favorably truth, and for God, believing that we known in Cincinnati, occurred while cannot fail. That incident of the bat- Mr. Collins was preaching in a private house in Lebanon. The two rooms occupied by the congregation were crowded full, and several persons stood around the door outside for the want of seats within. A young man of superior intellect and mental culture, and who had become skeptical, and was inclined to consider the profession of Christianity as a weakness, was attracted to the place of preaching by the fame of the hereafter that much of the hard work Methodist preacher. He remained on that we wept over as in vain was the the outskirts of the congregation, where best work for the Master that we ever he could hear distinctly, and thought he was quite unobserved by the keen eye of the preacher. In this, however, he was very much mistaken. At one time during the delivery of the sermon he so forgot himself as to fall under the penetrating eye of Mr. Collins. The intelligent and prepossessing appearance of the young man moved the heart of the speaker. He paused a moment and offered up a short prayer, mentally, for his immediate awakening and conversion. After Mr. Collins resumed his discourse the first word he uttered was ed a spirit of self-sacrifice and earnest

just as the blacksmith's arm strengthens Lean. Before the close of the discourse with every sturdy blow. Show us the Mr. McLean was powerfully convicted

him and he soon sought an acquaintance and a short time after this accompanied him to one of his places of preaching in the country, and after the close of the sermon remained in the "class room" to enquire "What must I do to be saved?" The affectionate and gentle manner of Mr. Collins made a still stronger impression on the mind and heart of Mr. McLean. As they returned home Mr. Collins told his young and penitential friend that he had one request to make of him which was reasonable, and he hoped it would be complied with. The request was that he would read in the New Testament at least fifteen minutes each day until he would return to preach at Lebanon again. The promise was made and strictly performed by Mr. McLean. At first he laid down his watch on the table so as to be exact as setting of the sun until he was saved. It was but a short time after this that Anderson in a lecture on "The Develop- Mr. McLean was gloriously converted to ment of Modern Missions," says: It is God, and his friend, Mr. Collins, had impossible for Mission Churches to the pleasure of admitting him on trial into the Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. McLean became a bright and shining light, "adorning" his profession by a pure life and Christian example at home and abroad."

#### FULL SALVATION.

In urging your suit, rest wholly on the name of your indorser, Jesus Christ. abiding Comforter, Jesus inserts in every promise the condition, "in my name." This means that we are to identify our plea with the glory of Christ. ame blessing for which he intercedes in our behalf. We are sure that selfishness does not underlie our petition when our aim is the glory of Christ only. When we thus use the name of our High-Priest, we clothe ourselves with his merit. The name of Jesus is like the signet ring of an absent monarch, purposely left behind to authenticate the acts of his Ministers. It transfers his power to them. So has Jesus transferred to our hands the key that unlocks the treasury of heaven, and secures the | We know nething of the strategic necesoutpouring of the ancinting that teacheth and abideth. "The greatest gift that men can wish or heaven can send."

God the Father in Jesus' name. You could not claim his meditorial work and | walked against shotted guns, loyal submerit. But since this work has been done, you may now stand on the high platform of rights with God, and elaim in Jesus' name all that he has purchased for you. He has invested you, not only with a right to the tree of life, but to all that prepares you to pluck and eat its fruit. Again, "if we confess our not through understanding it, but sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us | through submission. - Christian at Work. our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." The word "just" is a jural term, implying rights on the part of the believer and obligation on the part of God; the obligation, not only of veracity, expressed by the word faithful, but also the obligation of justice. He will not wrong us by withholding the greatest blessing purchased by his Son, and sacredly kept by the Father till the hour we come in that influential name and claim our heritage.

Bold I approach the eternal throne, And claim the crown through Christ my own - Dr. Daniel Steele

A MISSIONARY HEROINE.

Mrs. Hartman, a Moravian missionary of Surinam, recently deceased, through a long and useful life maintain-

er by the expenditure of its strength, that its full import was felt by Mr. Mo- years of missionary work with her husband, in Paramaribo and Charlottenburg, he died; but nothing could induce her to leave the work : and instead of The sermon was never forgotten by seeking some post of special privileges or convenience, if there was a station of special hard service and unhealthy climate, she was sure to volunteer for it. "Regardless of self, she thought only of the Lord's work, to which she devoted all her powers of body and of mind. She did not hesitate to take up her residence among the Bush negroes-a land of death in which many missionaries in quick succession had found their graves and which had been at last abandoned. There she lived and labored for years, among the poor plantation negroes, winning all their hearts, and securing their unbounded love and gratitude.

> "Need we wonder that such a woman impressed her spirit on her children, as well as on the ignorant heathen? that one of her sons became a missionary to the degraded aborigines of Australia, whose entire race is rapidly dying out? to time, but his interest in the truths that another son has been thirty vears of the Holy Scriptures so increased that | praying and working to enlighten and he continued to read much longer. On lift up the Kairs of Africa? and that meeting with Mr. Collins subsequently her daughter is the wife of Missionary they entered into a mutual "covenant," Heyde, at Kyelang, far up the Himaor agreement that they would meet each layas in Thibet? Will it not be said of other at the throne of grace daily at the such a woman at last. 'She hath done what she could ?" - Missionary Review

#### PROVIDENCE.

We sometimes wonder and sometimes chafe under the mysteries of Divine government: but a deeper reflection will show us not only the Divine glory in these concealments, but our own good as well, and God's ways understood would cease to be God's ways to us. Set his throne in clear daylight, and at once the doubt arises whether it be God's throne at all. Faith would break under the stress of too much revelation. It can endure darkness bet-In his address (John xiv-xvi) in which ter than too much light. For in the the pearl of perfect love is again and nature of the case a Divine government again promised in the coming of the must be in heights that are inaccessible to human thought. Put God's thoughts where human observation can take their parallax, and measure, weigh and diagram them, at once the presumption We cannot fail when we pray for the rises that it is not the stars of heaven we have measured, but some candle of

Nor is it difficult to see the value of this obscurity in the economy of grace. We have not forgotten the strict accrecies of government during our war, when military censorship extended over theordinary channels of news, and when armies marched under sealed orders. because "clouds and darkness" were an essential part of that strategy by which our colors were to be carried to victor sities of the kingdom of heaven, but we can see that the tutelage of faith may come best through darkness. We can Do not fail, when urging your plea, from human analogies, see good reason to remember that you have rights with why we should march under sealed orders. If under such orders soldiers jects of the kingdom of heaven should not "reason why," or be halted in then march of duty that goes through clouds. And whatever revelations heaven may bring us of the reasons for obscure providences, we are sure in this world om best relations to Providence will come.

> A little girl once asked how the Lord "took the bad out of folks?" After having an explanation given which seemed to somewhat satisfy her, she quickly replied: "I wish he would take the bad out of me, if he wouldn't hurt me any." Truly,not unlike many older people who would like to be good if it cost nothing and didn't "hurt" any.

Jesus as a man became weary with the labors of teaching and working miracles, and sought seclusion and rest In this he set all Christian workers an example: for those who would do most in the cause of God must often be separate from the busy throng for meditation.

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#### MIRACLE.

Oh! not in strange portentous way Christ's miracles were wrought of old, The common thing, the common clay He touched and tinctured, and straightway It grew to glory manifold.

The barley loaves were daily bread Kneaded and mixed with usual skill; No care was given, no spell was said, But when the Lord had blessed, they fed The multitude upon the hill.

The hemp was sown 'neath common sun, Watered by common dews and rain, Of which the fisher's nets were spun; Nothing was prophe ied or dane To mark it fro n the other grain.

Coarse, brawny hands let down the net When the Lord spake and ordered so; They hauled the meshes, heavy-wet, Just as in other days, and set Their backs to labor, bending low;

But quivering, leaping from the lake The marvellous, shining burdens rise Until the laden meshes break And all amazed, no man spake But gazed with wonder in his eves

So still, dear Lord, in every place Thou standest by the toiling folk With love and pity in thy face, And givest of thy help and grace To those who meekly bear the yoke.

Not by strange sudden change and spell, Baffling and darkening nature's face : Thou takest the things we know so well And buildest on them thy miracle-The heavenly on the common-place.

The lives which seem so poor, so low,
The hearts which are so cramped and dull, The baffled hopes, the impulse slow, Thou takest, touchest all, and lo! They blossom to the beautiful,

We need not wait for thunder-peal Resounding from a mount of fire While round our daily paths we feel Thy sweet love and thy power to heal Working in us Thy full desire. -Susan Coolidge in Christian Union.

### THE LITTLE WILSON BOY.

There were two or three reasons why I did not wish him placed in my Sunday school class. First, I had six boys already in my weekly care from the ages of six to eight years, and that means six irrepressible, presponsible, lively little beings, about as easily controlled as so many little monkeys would be, and not much more easily.

Then I had heard repeatedly, from one of the teachers in the infant department, what a "case" that Wilson boy was, frequently arresting the exercises with his mischievous pranks; and besides all this, there were smaller classes more room for him than in mine.

asking in an almost imploring tone it was the little tin box. if I couldn't take "just one boy

Then on seeing the child my heart relented. His clothes were old and ill-fitting; and his mat of golden curls, in their rich abundance, hung over and almost into his lovely blue eyes. Another of moment I was totally unable to re-Christ's poor little ones, I thought, ply, for one of the boys standing by raged at his assurance. and the child was admitted.

He behaved pretty well that Sunday, although once when my back was turned some sly piece of mischief caused a smile to circulate rather freely, I somehow felt at my expense.

But he was 'troublesome. In wain I coaxed and remonstrated, a little," the boy added. and roundly reproved the child for So, after all, the child did hear his misconduct; in vain I threaten what was said on that last Survay, ed I must go see the "Auntie" with and it sank into his precious little whom he lived, and tell her how heart, and little as I dreamed of such naughtily he behaved. Did the a result then, it comforted him, and child know. I wonder, that I the thought dimpled his cheeks at him?—a little motherless boy!

cheeks would cease their play for a from that time to this, I never have moment or two, while I told some shown reluctance at receiving one little story with just enough more child into my class; and when wholesome excitement in it to catch my boys whisper and play in Sunhis attention, while I illustrated day-school I never feel discouraged; some important point in the lesson, but if on Sertain occasions the boys and at such times the child was are specially trying and I need somerarely beautiful. The great blue thing to increase my faith and eyes were almost heavenly in their patience. I've only to go to a locked expression, and the mat of golden drawer of my bureau and look for hair rippled and fell in cunning an instant on a little tin box with circlets about temple, cheek and five fish hooks and a matted curl of vaguely imagine how sweet he over again as plainly as I saw it on and trained and pruned in a Chris- boy."-Illustrated Christian Weekly. tian home-and then I was so sorry for him because he was motherless. But alas! the next moment the equirming of some child at his side

One Sunday the lesson was about | years. Christ's love for little children, and asked the boy, who came forward to for brief periods the child would wait on her. "Awful sick, and pay something like attention. I ain't had anything to eat all day." shildren, and how Sunday-school upon some men who entered the stand. teachers loved their scholars—good saloon, and the girl sat down. scholars—yes, and the naughty Wearied out she fell asleep holding sked wonderingly ?

attitude vith one hand in his drew the nickel away, and whisper- During his last illness. Augustus save many a person from physical little rattle, and the next moment from her closed eyelid, but the face | ing eye, "O my dear sir, I cannot bilant smile,

"Teacher, want to see my fishhooks?"

if I didn't love mackerel, and I ad- | this." mitted certainly that I did, and knew boys must like the sport of catching them, but urged the little fellow to lay aside all such considerations, and try to be good while in the Sunday-school class, and he said brightly on parting:

"Good by, teacher; I'll be awful good next Sunday!"

Next Sunday! Dear child! On Wednesday the "Auntie' sent for me to come as soon as I could to see her; that was all the boy said who brought the message, perhaps she thought I would not wish to go if I knew more. But on entering her lowly home, I saw it all at a glance.

There, on the low bed, lay the "little Wilson boy," all too quiet at

The mat of shining curls still shaded the snowy forehead, and clustered about the pulseless temples; the rare little circlets laid as ever about the babyish cheeks, and on one a dimple showed plainly -but the blue eyes were closed.

He was drowned. By the side of the bed, carelessly thrown on a small table, was a string in which there seemed to be far of fish-mackerel-and still clutched in one hand was a familiar ob-But here was the overtasked ject, at sight of which the rushing superintendent standing before me, tears blinded my eyes completely-

Groups of boys stood around the more," and I understood at once room, and the "Auntie"-I was that I was not the first teacher to glad now there was no mother to whom he had made application that gaze on this scene—the not unkindly day in behalf of "the little Wilson "Auntie" hastened to explain with a quick gesture toward the fish:

"He catched them for you, ma'am; he said as how you liked them, and he was a goin' to fetch them to you himself to night."

It was just as well that at that was eager to tell his story, so he began excitedly:

"Yes'm, and he wasn't quite dead either when we took him out, for he said in a funny weak-like voice you see he was almost gone-'Teacher said that Christ would forgive you?" lit'le boys, even naughty boys, and teacher knows!' and then he smiled

little boy!

Sometimes the dimples in his Well, it was years ago, but brow. I used at such times to yellow hair inside, and I see it all would be were he my boy, apparel- that Wednesday afternoon, the still, led like other well dressed boys, sweet face of "the little Wilson

#### AN INCIDENT.

A touching story of a little girl's would attest to the accuracy with dream comes from San Francisco. which he could insert a pin point In one of the stores of the city there or direct a sly pinch, right in the is a bakery, grocery, and liquormidst of my exciting little illustra- business done. Into this store entered a poorly-clad child of ten "How's your mother?" spoke of how parents loved their The boy was just then called to wait plicity that to hear was to under-

fixed intently on my face, and he spokesman carefully put the bill and the living hope exulting in every miller does when water gets low in was bending toward me in an eager | between two of the sleeper's fingers, | line. pocket-and I was just thinking ed to his comrades: "Jist look a Toplady seemed to lie in the very what a nice lesson he was learning, there the child's dreaming!" So vestibule of glory. To a friend's when all at once I heard an ominous she was. A big tear had rolled out enquiry he answered, with sparklhe suddenly jerked a little tin box | was covered with a smile. The men | tell the comforts I feel in my soul; O Lord and Master of us all, from his pocket, asking with a ju- tiptoed out, and the clerk walked they are past expression. The conover and touched the sleeping child. | solutions of God-are so abundant She awoke with a laugh, and cried that he leaves me nothing to pray out: "What a beautiful dream! for. My prayers are all converted Oh dear! it was discouraging to Ma wasn't sick any more, and we into praise. I enjoy a heaven alsee the whole seven of them all at had lots to eat and to wear, and my ready in my soul." And within an once scrambling and pulling to see | hand burns yet where an angel touch- | hour of dying he called his friends the contents of the little tin box. ed it !" When she discovered that and asked if they could give him Of course my stern protest caused her nickel had been replaced by a up; and when they said they could, its speedy disappearance, and after bill, a dollar of which loaded her tears of joy ran down his cheeks as the school was ended, I talked long down with all she could carry, she he added, "O what a blessing that and kindly with the child who so innocently said: "Well, now, but you are made willing to give meover strangely tried, yet attracted me. ma won't hardly believe me that I remember perfectly that during you sent up to heaven and got an and part with me; for no mortal my talk he interrupted me to know | angel to come down and give me all | can live after the glories which God

> MOTHER'S BOYS. Yes. I know there are stains on my carpet,

The traces of small muddy boots: And I see your fair tapestry glowing, All spotless with blossoms and fruits

And I know that my walls are disfigured With prints of small fingers and hands; And that your own household most truly In immaculate purity stands.

And I know that my parlor is littered With many old treasures and toys; While your own is in daintiest order, Unharmed by the presence of boys

And I know that my room is invaded Quite boldly at all hours of the day; While you sit in yours unmolested And dream the soft quiet away ! Yes I know there are four little bedsides

While you go out in your carrage, And flash in your dresses so bright, Now, I think, I'm a neat little woman : I like my house orderly, too; And I'm fond of all dainty belongings;

Yet I would not change places with you

Where I must stand watchful each night,

No! keep your fair home, with its order, Its freedom from bother and noise And keep your own fanciful leisure, But give me my four splendid boys.

#### STOP AND WEIGH.

One morning, an enraged countryman came into Mr. M.'s store with very angry looks. He left a team in the street, and had a good stick in his hand.

"Mr. M." said the angry countryman, "I bought a paper of nutmegs here in your store, and when I got home they were more than half walnuts; and that's the young villain that I bought 'em of, pointing to John.

"John," said Mr. M., "did you sell this man walnuts for nutmegs?" "No, sir," was the ready reply.

"You lie, you young villain!" said the countryman, still more en-

"Now, look here," said John. "If you had taken the trouble to weigh your nutmegs you would have found that I put in the wal. nuts gratis."

"Oh, you gave them me, did "Yes, sir, I threw in a handful for

the children to crack," said John, laughing at the same time. "Well, now, if you ain't a young scamp," said the countryman, his features relaxing into a grin as he

saw through the matter. Much hard talk and bad blood would be saved if people would stop others.

### "ROCK OF AGES."

In the pleasant county of Devon. and in one of its sequestered passes, mused and sang Augustus Toplady. of his brilliant and active mind.

in his words there was such sim- and strength.

"Say, teacher, do you love us when we are naughty?"

I replied that I certainly did, and went on to ell how Christ, although grievel by the naughtiness of little children, loved them still, and wanted to indicate, loved them still, and wanted to indicate the origin early thought I was impressed him for once, for his great eyes were fixed intently on my face, and he spokesman carefully on my face, and the spokesman carefully on the spokesman carefully on my face, and the spokesman carefully on my face, and the spokesman carefully on the spokesman carefully

into the hands of my dear Redeemer, has manifested to my soul!" And thus died the writer of the beautiful hymn, "Rock of Ages cleft for me."

#### THE HOURS OF FATE.

The room in which the enfeebled ing to bed has been warmed probably up to summer heat; a light light for more than an hour or two. The result is that in the early part of the morning, from three to four should warm the room has ceased. and the room is cold to an extreme in the air around him. Slowly and be fairly covered with bedclothes, he is receiving into his lungs this cold air by which the circulation through the lungs is materially mocal, and forewarn anxious friends in a city.' respect to them. From time immemorial those who have been accustomed to wait and attend on the sick have noted these hours most anx-

#### RESERVED POWER.

It is not wise to work constantly up to the highest rate of which we are capable. If the engineer of the railroad wereto keep the speed of his train up to the highest rate be could attain with his engine, it would soon be used up. If a horse is driven at couldn't really have complained of those last moments; poor, dying to weigh things before they blame the top of his speed for any length of time, he is ruined. It is well "Think twice before you speak enough to try the power occasiononce" is an excellent motto.—Chris- ally of a horse or an engine, by putting on all the motion they will bear, but not continuously. All machinists construct their machines so that there shall be a reserve force. If the power required is four horse, serve his country, and how he then they make a six-horse power. with a few cottages sprinkled in it, In this case it works easily and lasts long. A man who has strength When a lad of sixteen, and on a enough to do twelve honest hours of visit to Ireland, he had strolled into labour in twenty-four, and no more, a barn where an illiterate layman should do but nine or ten hours' was preaching, but preaching recon- work. The reserve power keeps the ciliation to God through the death body in repair. It rounds out the of His Son. The homely sermon frame to full proportions. It keeps took effect, and from that moment the mind cheerful, hopeful, happy. the Gospel wielded all the powers | The person with no reserve force, is always incapable of taking on any Toplady became very learned, more responsibility than he already and at thir y-eight he died, more has. A little exertion puts him out widely read in the fathers and re- of breath. He cannot increase his formers than most dignitaries can work for an hour without danger boast when their heads are hoary, of an explosion. Such are general-His chief works are controversial, ly pale, dyspeptie, bloodless, nerand, in some respects, bear the im- vous, irritable, despondent, gloomy. press of his ever ardent spirit. In We all pity them. The great source the pulpit's milder agency nothing of power in the individual is the flowed but balm. In his tones there | blood. It runs the machinery of was a commanding solemnity, and life, and upon it depends our health A mill on a stream where water

is scanty, can be worked but a por-Both at Bread Henbury, and tion of the time. So a man with afterwards in London, the happiest little good blood can do but little ones, too; but here I was interrupt- her nickel in her hand. One of the results attended his ministry. Many work. The reserve power must be ed by the little Wilson boy, who men saw her as he came to the bar, sinners were converted; and the stored up in this fluid. It is an old and after asking who she was, said: doctrines which God blessed to the saying among stock-raisers, that

the pond. Such a course would bankruptcy.—Herald of Health.

#### "ONE LORD."

Whate er our name or sign, We own thy sway; we hear thy call, We test our lives by thine.

We faintly hear, we dimly see, In different phrase we pray : But dim or clear we own in thee The light, the truth, the way!

Apart from thee all gain is loss, And labor vainly done; The solemn shadow of thy cross Is better than the sun

Alone, O Love ineffable ! Thy saving name is given : To turn aside from thee is hell, To walk with thee is heaven.

#### THE CITY AND COUNTRY

The Rev. Robert Collyer made the remark on one occasion that during his twenty years' residence in Chicago he had not known of a single man who had come prominently to the front in any pursuit person has been sitting before go- who was born and bred in a large city. All the leading men in every calling-judges, lawyers, clergymeal has been taken before retiring men, editors, merchants, and so on, to rest, and then the bedroom is had been reared in the country, entered. The bedroom perchance away from the follies, the vices, and has no fire in it, or if a fire is light. the enervating influences that are ed provision is not made to keep it known to exist in all large towns, The New York Times takes up the

same subject, and says: "Fashion reduces all young men o'clock, when the temperature of and women to the same dull and the air in all parts is lowest, the uninteresting level. New York is glow from fire or stove, which an old city. It has produced generations of men. How few of them have ever made their mark here or degree. In country houses the wa- elsewhere? It cannot be said that ter will often be found frozen in they go into other parts of the the handbasins or ewers under country and there develop the these conditions. Meanwhile the higher forms of manhood. They sleeper lies unconscious of the are never heard of except in the aggreat change which is taking place gregate, concrete form of our 'fellow-citizens.' How much of a man surely there is a decline of tempe- is due to qualities torn in him, and rature to the extent, it may be, of how much to his early environment thirty or forty degrees on the Fah- no philosopher has been able to tell renheit scale, and though he may us; but it is impossible to conceive of a sagacious intellect like that of Lincoln, or a glorious mind like Webster's emerging from the false glitter and noisy commotion of the dified. The condition of the body it- city. We think of Washington, self is at this time very unfavorable the patrician sage, pacing among for meeting an emergency In the the stately oaks of old Virginia, of period between midnight and six Jefferson in his country seat, and o'clock in the morning, the animal of John Adams tilling his farm in on the lawn. They all wore white vital processes are at their lowest Massachusetts. These men, it is dresses, pink and blue sashes, and ebb. It is in these times that those true, flourished in a time when there pretty slippers. When they were who are enfeebled from any cause were no big cities in the United tired of playing games, Mary's most frequently die. Physicians States. Not one American Presi- mother called them to a table which often consider these hours as criti- dent, from first to last, was born in was spread under some shady trees.

#### OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

### ADMIRAL FARRAGUT.

The distinguished and truly noble career of Admiral Farragut is well known to our readers, and any little girl looking through the gate good lesson from the history of his sof the yard. Her dress was old and life can hardly fait to be both interesting and profitable, especially feet. Mary had a kind heart and to the young men of our land. One of these lessons is particularly worthy of record and remembrance.

The summer after the late war was over, the admiral was spending the season with his family at Long Branch, in New Jersey. Sitting one morning on the portice of the hotel where he was staying, he was asked by a friend how it was that he had been able so successfully to had been led on, step by step, to his well-known position in the navy,

and before the world. "It was all owing," he replied, "to a resolution I formed when I was ten years of age. My father had been sent down to New Orleans, with the little navy we then had, to look after matters connected with was time for them to go home, the the supposed treason of Aaron Burr, little girls kissed Mary good by, I went with him as his cabin-boy. I had some qualities that I was then better party. When they were all silly enough to think were making a man of me. I could swear like an old salt, could drink as stiff a glass of grog as if I had doubled Cape Horn, and could smoke like a locomotive. I was great at cards, and fond of gambling in almost every shape. My father, who had long watched my course of conduct, at the close of dinner one day turned everybody out of the cabin, locked This has been such a happy day, the door, and ther. said to me,

have done."

"Follow the sea! Yes, be a poor, miserable, dranken sailor be-

the quarter deck who had such principles as you have, and such habita as you have formed and are form. ing. You'll have to change your whole course of life if you ever ex. pect to become a man.

"Saying this, my father left me and went on deck. I was stunned by the robuke and overwhelmed with mortification. 'A poor, mis. erable, drunken sailor before the mast, kicked and curied about the world, and te die at last in some fever hospital! That is my fate, is it? No! I'll change my life, and change it at once. I will never utter another oath, I will never drink another drop of intoxicating liquors. I will never gamble again.' And as God is my witness and help, I have kept those three vows to this hour. This decision led me to reflection; and shortly after I became a Christian, and that settled my temporal, and, blessed be God, it has settled my eternal destiny.

What a lesson to everyone, and especially to every young man in the land! How strikingly does it show the connection between early habits and subsequent character: and that to cease to do evil is the first step toward doing well; and that thoughtfulness may not only lead one to forsake evil courses and habits, but may be the means, as blessed by God, of leading to a faithful Christian life. How many a young man, who by false views of what is manly, and by allowing himself in evil indulgences, is now making shipwreck of character and of all that is honorable and successful in life, if he would butston and think of the tendency of his course, might be saved to himself and to his friends and his country.as Farragut was, and like him might become the exemplary and faithful Christian, an honor to himself, and a blessing to others.

"He that is faithful in that which is least, is faithful also in much." He that despiseth small things, shall fall by little and little." "He that is wise, is wise for himself; he that scorneth, he himself shall bear it,"-shall bear it alone and bear it for ever .- Am. Messenger.

#### MARYS HAPPY DAY.

Little Mary had a birthday party when she was eight years old. Ten little girls came to play with her There was plenty of cakes, candy, and fruit upon the table; but what pleased the children most was an old hen made of chocolate ice-cream. About her were a dozen little chickens made of pink, white and brown ice-cream. Each little girl was given a little chicken to eat. While they were at the table Mary saw a torn, and she had no shoes on her she felt sorry for the little girl. She ran down to the gate, and asked her if she would like to come to the party. The little girl, whose name was Fannie, said she did not know what a party was. Then Mary took her by the hand and led her to the table, and gave her one of the little ice cream chickens and told her to eat it.

'It must be cooked first,' said Fannie; 'I can't eat a little, raw chicken.' All the little girls laughed. They thought it very strange that Fannie had never eaten icecream. But they were very kind to her. They asked her to join in their games, and Fannie was 80 sweet-tempered and full of fun, that they were all glad that Mary had brought her to the party. When it and said they had never been to a gone Mary's mother brought out some nice, neat clothes of Mary's and dressed Fannie in them. She put shoes and stockings on the little girl's feet and a neat straw hat on her head. Then Mary gave her a doll and some other toys, and Fannie went away laughing with joy. That night when Mary lay down in bed, she said to her mother, mamma; I have telt glad in my "David, what do you mean to heart. That is because you have tried to make others happy,' said "I mean to follow the sea, as you her mother. 'Remember always, that in order to be happy ourselves we must try to make others so.'-Our Little Ones.

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thful in that which ul also in much. seth small things. and little." "He ise for himself; he himself shall bear t alone and bear it lessenger.

APPY DAY. d a birthday party tht years old. Ten play with her ey all wore white blue sashes, and When they were games, Mary's m to a table which some shady trees. of cakes, candy, e table; but what ren most was an ocolate ice-cream. dozen little chickwhite and brown little girl was ken to eat. While able Mary saw a through the gate dress was old and no shoes on her a kind heart and the little girl. he gate, and askd like to come to little girl, whose said she did not irty was. Then the hand and led and gave her one am chickens and

oked first, ' said eat a little, raw little girls laught it very strange never eaten icewere very kind ked her to join in Fannie was so d full of fun, that i that Mary had party. When it to go home, the Mary good by, never been to a en they were all her brought out othes of Mary's e in them. She ckings on the litneat straw hat n Mary gave her other toys, and y laughing with when Mary lay aid to her mother, ch a happy day, telt glad in my because you have ers happy, said member always, happy ourselves ake others so.'-

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. APRIL 9. DEATH OF JOHN THE BAPTIST .-

This section of the chapter opens by teiling us how the fame of Jesus had spread abroad, and what different people said about Him (verses 14-16). The most noteworthy of these sayings is that of Herod, who said that this new teacher must be John the Baptist risen from the dead. This shows the workings of a guilty conscience, for Herod had been the murderer of John under the circumstances narrated in the following verses of the section. Our notes on the subject are culled almost entirely from Dr. Morison's

quaint and graphic commentary.

"Verses 17 to 27 constitute a long and intensely 'sensational' paragraph. Its sensationalism, however, is the quiet efforescence of truth, not the noisy effervescence of fiction. It is 'truth stranger than fiction'—deeply instructive truth, moreover, giving glimpses into scenes behind the curtain of court life, and revealing the hollowness of the pleasures that are founded on immorality. At the bottom of these plea. sares there is an opening into an abyss of disappointment and woe. The paragraph is introduced into the narrative to account for Herod's notion regarding Jesus. It would, however, be gladly introduced by the Evangelist, partly because of the intensely striking charbecause of the opportunity which it afforded for giving information regarding John the Baptist, who stood in so intimate a relationship to our Lord."

The reason why Herod had shut John up in prison is very explicitly stated. It was at the instigation of Herodias, who was deeply offended at John's having plainly reproved her sinful union finger, reject it. with Herod. "It was a sadly scandalous affair all through. He was not only Philip's brother-he was also his guest, in Rome, at the time he stole Herodias's heart. He had, moreover, a wife of his own, to whom he had long ago been married, and who had been entirely faithful to him. She was the daughter of Aretas, King of Arabia. She fled to her father on discovering that it was the intention of her unfaithful lord to get divorced, that room might be made for her sister-in-law. A bloody war was the result; and a total and humiliating defeat was suffered by Herod. Thus hard in the long run is the way of transgressors."

It is very clear from verse 20 that John for a time had great influence over Herod, and that his conscience had been touched by his preaching. It is noteworthy that he heard him gladly and yet feared him. The monarch would feel that he was in the presence of 'an honest man' who was as great as he was good. It is often so with sinners still. They are attracted by preaching of which got they are afraid; they like to hear the truth, but are unwilling to give up darling sins.

It is probable that Herod would never have gone to the length of putting John to death, but for the unfortunate incident which was the immediate occasion of it. The incident gives evidence of a deep design on the part of Herodias to entrap Herod under circumstances when he was probably not altogether sober, into making such a promise as he did; and which she had previously determined to turn to her own account for the gatification of her cruel revenge. The king was sorry; but his sorrow had come too late unless he was prepared to break his oath in the presence of all his guests. It would have been better if he had done this, for there is less sin in breaking an oath which never ought to have been made than in committing a crime in order to fulfil it; but Herod had not the moral courage to contend with the reproaches from Herodias and his guests if he had broken his rash promise. "Had Herodias instructed her dauguter to demand Herod's own head. no doubt this pretended respecter of oaths would have excused himself from the obligation." It is very likely that there were amongst the guests some of those persecutors of John through whose influence Herod had committed him to prison .- Sunday-School Mag-

OVER-WORK AMONG WOMEN.

One way in which women are overworked by their own fault-a sin of ignorance frequently—is in the use of foolish clothing. We are all more or less in bondage here, for woman's dress is radically wrong It is a weight and a hindrance everywhere. Clothing devised to suit the needs of the human body would be much more easily made and taken care of, and it would give a woman freer movement, greater ease and comfort about her work and play, and would be an aid to good health lather than, as now, a drag upon her strength. But a genuine reform cannot be made by any one woman, for it awaits the development of public opinon. But cannot we all lend a hand here, and say on all proper occasions, that woman's dress is absurd, and inconvenient, and unhealthful, and that we wish for something bette: ? Most of us can put less work and care upon our trimmings, and none of us need wear a trained skirt, or one that touches be floor, We may all wear loose and Warm clothing, and bear the weight Won our shoulders rather than over be hips. Various female weaknesses te supposed to be caused by active skeptical. We know that it positively y much climbing of stairs in the purtait of one's daily industry. They hay be aggravated by these causes after they have been once induced, but I have serious doubts whether these Weaknesses are often really attributable the causes above named. Corsets

and heavy skirts are the real offenders. It is usually the case that the same work might have been done-the standing and the climbing—had the muscles of the body, both external and internal, been left free and unweighted by the clothing. How many feathers' weight are added to her burden of toil and worry by a woman's long skirts, as she goes about her work in-doors and out. up-stairs and down, around the kitchen fire, or cleaning the floors in an unsuitable dress?—American Agriculture

WARNING TO VACCINATED PEO-PLE.

The Troy Times gives the following warning to persons who have recently been vaccinated: "Don't pick your nose with the finger that has shortly before come in contact with vaccine matter. A man in a neighboring village acted contrary to this rule, and as a result the matter took kindly to his nose, made the acquaintance of the membranes, spread all over his head. and he is now just able to leave his bed after a confinement of more than two weeks. A Glen's Falls' lady scratched the bite of an insect on her foot with the fingers that had been tosing her vaccinated arm. The following day the foot swelled and shortly exceeded the size of the traditional Albany girl's feet. She was crippled for a month, and pined away over the No. 11 shoe for the remainder of her acter of the facts narrated, and partly days, but finally recovered. These are will bear the caution they point out."

#### USEFUL HINTS.

In selecting beef, press your finge on it. If it retains the imprint of the

Sunlight has an important bearing upon health. Introduce it freely into the house, and particularly into your sleeping rooms.

When the color of a fabric has been accidentally or otherwise destroyed by acid, ammonia is applied to neutralise the acid, after which an application of chloroform will, in almost all cases, restore the original color.

To make a plain fruit pudding, take one cup of sugar, one half cup of butter, and two eggs, and beat together, then add a cup of sour milk and one teaspoonful of soda, three cups of flour, and one cup of chopped raisins; spices to taste. Put in a mold and steam two hours.

The following is recommended as a cure for neuralgic headache: Squeeze the juice of a lemon into a small cup of strong coffee. This will usually afford immediate relief in neuralgic headache. Tea ordinarily increases neuralgic pain, and ought not to be used by persons affected with it.

Sour milk is an excellent bleacher. days, taking pains now and then to shake it thoroughly. Then after washing and boiling, it will be found of pure white. For tablecloths and napkins that have become stained and yellow, this is a good cure.

Potato flour, or the dried pulp of the potato, is attaining considerable importance in the arts—so much so, in fact, that in Lancashire, England, some 20,000 tons of it are sold annually, and its market value is stated to be much greater than that of wheat flour. The article is extensively used for sizing and other manufacturing purposes, and, on being precipitated with acid, is converted into starch. After having been calcined it is used with advantage as a dressing for silk.

One of the cheapest medicines that mortal can uso is sleep. It is a sone reign remedy for weakness: it relieves languor; it cures restlessness, uneasiness, and irritability; it will remedy headache; it also cures nervousness. When weary|we should rest: when exhausted we should sleep; to resort to stimulants is suicidal; what weary men need is sleep. The lack of sleep causes neuralgia, paralysis, and insanity. Many a person dies for want of sleep, and the point where many a sufferer turns his feet from the very gates of death to the open path of life is where he sinks to sleep. Of almost every sick man it may be said, as of Lazarus, " if he sleep, he shall do well."

### INFORMATION.

NEVER GIVE UP THE SHIP .- "Twenty one years ago I was dying with the CONSUMPTION. There was no escaping hat terrible death-at least so all the doctors told me-when a friend advised me to send to 1032 Race st., Philadelphia, and get CANNABIS INDICA, which finely and fully cured me."

O. S. BISLEY, De Kalb, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y.

"Send another \$12 box of CANNABIS INDICA for a friend. Your medicine has cured me of CONSUMPTION. I am as sound and well as ever I was."

SALLIE D. BENTON, Keysville, Crawford Co., Mo.,

N.B.—This remedy speaks for itself. A single bottle will satisfy the most abor, by nuch standing upon the feet, cures Consumption, and will break up a fresh cold in twenty four hours. \$2. 50 per bottle, or three bottles for \$6.50. Address CRADBOCK & Co., 1032 Race St., Philadelphia.

Send stamp for book of testimonials of cures from prominent persons.

MRS. S. M. SESSION, writing from Colorado Springa, Colorado, says: " I have been completely cured of Asthma by using Graham's Pain Eradicator while living in Canada, Since coming here, I recommended it to my niece, living in this town, who was afflicted with Scrofula, that settled in her ankle, she became unable to walk, but the use of that valuable preparation cured her completely. Several others have used it with the best results and it is highly prized here."

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is one of the few really valuable patent medicines which we always take pleasure in calling attention to. It is both for internal and external use and is worth more to a family than a whole medicine

Impure blood is the cause of more misery than any other source of disease, but this fact is often overlooked. Parsons' Purgative Pills will make new rich blood and will change the blood | MESSES. FELLOWS & Co.: in the entire system in three months, taken one a night.

MRS. CAPT. NORMAN, of Millbridge, Ontario, writes, Aug. 17th, 1871:-'ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM cured my son of a severe attack of congestion of the Lungs. He took no other medicine, the BALSAM acted wonderfully, taking away the fever, at once operating on the bowels, and sending matter up from the lungs, in appearance dreadheart-rending prospect of wearing a ful beyond expression. There are several others who reside in this neighdays, but finally recovered. These are practical bints on vaccine points, and ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM, who would give certificates if asked.

> From N. Plummer, M.D., Auburn, N.H.—"Although averse to countenancing patent medicines, I cheerfully make an exception of your very excel-lent lung preparation—Dr. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. This preparation I have used in my practice for more than ten years past, and have al-ways found it to be of more effectual service than anything within my knowedge. I recommend it with the greatest confidence to those subject to coughs and pulmonary complaints." 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all druggists.

NURSERY MEDICINES .- We do not believe in dosing children with drugs and medicines from the time they arrive in the world till they are grown, as some do. We have found a little castor oil and a bottle of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer safe and sure remedies for all their little ills, and would not do without them.

DON'T PAUSE TO CONSIDER, but when you find your hogs, sheep, poultry, horses or cattle of any description, ean or suffering from the want of health, just mix their feed with HAB-VELL'S CONDITION POWDERS, and settle the matter at once! These great specifics are sold everywhere.

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REST AND COMPORT TO THE SUP-FEBING.—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, Touthache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is won-derful." "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 25 cents a

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. Wins-LOW'S SOOTHING STRUP. It will reheve 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 pre-acription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25

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for lameness in horses, stands pre-eminently above all other preparations used by horsemen as a remedy for Splints, Spavins, Curbs, Ringbone, Sidebone, Strains of the Back, Sinews, Hock, Knee Petieck, Pastern and Coffin Joints, etc. Every well regulated stable should keep a supply of the ESSENCE on hand.

READ THE FOLLOWING

CERTIFICATES which are genuine, and the parties will be happy to furnish any information by

St. John, N.B., October 27th, 1881.

Dear Sira.-FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ES-SENCE is without question a great remedy for most cases for which is prescribed. I have used it successfully for a series of years and I know of wany others who speak of it in the highest terms as a most efficient cure for Ring.

With all the Modern Improvements, fitted by Engineers thorough

Proprietor of the Victoria Livery Stable, St. John, N.B.

ST. JOHN, N.B., July 8th, 1881. MESSES. FELLOW'S & Co.:

Sirs- I willingly bear testimony to the effi-cacy of FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE cacy of FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE
as a cure or helper in very many cases of Splint,
Ringbone, Spavin, Strains of the Back Sinews,
Stifle, Fetlock, Pastern and Coffin Joints, etc.
Every horseman should have a supply of the
ESSENCE in his stable.
S. T. GOLDING,
Livery Stable, St. John, N.B.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Jan. 18th, 1882. MESSES. FELLOWS & Co.

Dear Sirs—I have used FELLOWS' LEEM-ING'S ESSENCE for several years past with great success, and therefore most cheerfully recommend it as one of the very best remedies in use in all cases for which it is preecribed.

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### SPAVIN CURED.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Jan. 6th, 1880.

Dear Sirs—In regard to your favor of a few days ago, I would say: About one year ago a horse owned by me contracted a large Bone Spavin, for the cure of which I tried a number af the liniments and lotions advertised to cure the same without any effect, and he become very lame. A friend of mine recommended me to try FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE, I acted upon his advice, and now, I am happy to say, the lameness has ceased and the Spavin disappeared. I now consider him entirely cured, and would cheerfully recommend FELLOWS LEEMING'S ESSENCE as being the best remedy in the market for all lameness that horses are subject to.

Yours truly.
THOMAS F. FRY

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AUGUSTA, MR., March 8th, 1880.

Dear Sirs- I have had occasion to use FEL-LOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE on a horse so lame fron. a Ringbone that I could not use him. I have been using it about three weeks. and find it does all you claim for it, as the lameness is gone, and the enlargement has almost disappeared. I firmly believe a few more days will make an entire cure.

Respectfully yours, JAMES T. PARKER

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this ESSENCE in cases of lameness from Slips, Spavins, Ringbone, Sidebone; Splints, Strains,

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If you are simply ailing, if you feel weak and dispirited, without clearly knowing why, GOLDEN ELIXIR will revive you. If you are a minister and have overtaxed

yourself with pastoral duties, or a mother, worn out with care and work, GOLDEN ELIX-IR will restore you. If you are a man of business or laborer, weakened by the strain of your everyday duties or a man of letters toiling over your midnight work, GOLDEN ELIXIR will strengthen you. If you are suffering from over-eating or drinking, or any dissipation or indiscretion, or are

young and growing too fast, as is often the case, GOLDEN ELIXIR will relieve you. If you are in the workshop, on the farm, at the desk, anywhere, and feel that your system is overtaxed, or needs cleansing, toning or stimulating, WITHOUT INTOXICATING, GOLDEN ELIXIR is what you need

If you are old, your blood thin and impure your pulse feeble, your nerves unstedy, and your faculties waning, or have Neuralgia, Rheu-matism, or Gout, GOLDEN ELIXIR will speedily cure you.

If you have a painful, dangerous cough, caused by derangement of the Liver, often taken for and called Consumption, GOLDEN ELIXIR will speedily cure you. If you are a laberer-whether man, woman

or child-your cheapest, best and only safe preor child view and cure for all sickness or disease, in-cident to your hard labor or confinement in im-pure, bad air of factories and close rooms, is GOLDEN ELIXIE. It purifies the blood and cleanses the system from all humors and cause of disease whether of the skin or internally from whatever cause, no matter how serious or

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of Leading Chings of all Desirations in Statistics of Santanorf view Bailed to the Times. Cheer Type. For Fire Types, part of the Santanorf view and Bindson. Sold Register and Sindson Santanorf view and Santanorf view of the Santanorf view of

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1882.

THE OUTLOOK

The lessiness of the Dominton Parliament proceeds less rapidly than was expected. Just now the Presbyterian "Temporalities Fund" is occupying a portion of its time. It would have been well if this knotty question could have been settled without the intervention of Parliament. Religion gains little credit when disputes between her leading representatives can only be settled by Act of Parliament. "It must needs be that offences come, but-and the weighty words are not sufficiently pendered-"woe unto that man by whom the offence cometh." It is earnestly to be hoped that Mr. Charlton's Act to provide for the punishment of adulterv. seduction, etc., may become law. Our Statutes have been defective through the absence of such enactments. One, unfortunately, has not to read our Canadian journals very closely to learn that there is a necessity for the passage, and enforcement too, of such laws.

Any one who has occasion or leisure to watch our railway trains as they leave station after station must be impressed with the wide-spread character of the prevalent Manitoba fever. Our young men are flocking thither in groups. Many may return, but many will maythose, perhaps, the best, because the most energetic and persevering. Were it not that the greater number of those leaving us are going to settle in our own Dominion we should feel sad. A small proportion, it must be admitted, unsettled by the general stir, are finding their way to the Western States. Why they should do so is a mystery, when it is said on apparently good authority that a number of Americans are moving into Manitoba and the regions beyond, and when an able American, ex-Governor Seymour, said but a short time ago: "Between our North Western line of 45 degrees and 54 degrees 40 minutes there is a country owned by England with greater grain and stock krowing capacity than all the lands on the Baltic, the Black Sea and the Mediterranean combined. The land laws of Canada are now as liberal as ours, as to the homestead exemption and preciaption."

Over the ocean, or, properly, under the ocean, come no special tidings from Europe. The Queen is at Mentone seeking rest and quiet under the shadow of the Alps. Ireland is yet England's chief concern, puzzling her statesmen, Lords and Commons in unpleasant opposition. - France is still sending off troops to Tunis, in which many good Frenchmen wish that no French soldier had set toot. Happily the expected war between Russia and Austria is not like soon to take place. In keeping her own subjects quiet, and, it may be added, pushing her plans in Asia to the disconfort of thoughtful Englishmen. Russia has full employment. In Italy the Pope finds occupation in kicking against imaginary bars and crying out for a freedom which is already his own, except that he is not permitted to lock up Pre testant churches and schools and exile those who may manage or patronize as a change he has been creating a few more Cardinals. One red hat goes to ari Irish archbishop, but none reach America.

A noug our Rapublican neighbors variety of topics receive attention. Some are of interest beyond their own borders. The future of Mormonism is one of these. Upon this subject the nation is thoroughly aroused. It has now passed from the grasp of politicians. A stage has been reached at which satisfaction will be found only in definite action tending very directly to the extinction of polygamy. Succeeding blows may be needed; if so they will be

President Garfield's death had many ennobling associations, but some most unpleasant scenes have followed it. The disgusting trial of Guiteau was of course the most important on the list, but was not the only one. Some of the bills presented in connection with the ill. ness and burial of the President have sorely troubled the committee to which they were referred. The items of expense incurred by members of Congress on the funeral train, and paid from the national chest, certainly imply that President Hayes and Garfield must have placed themselves in opposition to very many national representatives in dismissing liquors from their tables. All the more honor to them

The latest outcome of the assassination of the late President is the Mason case, which, as a contemporary remarks.

WESLEYAN proves the United States to be "the land of fine drawn legal distinctions." Mason, appointed to guard Guiteau, attempted to shoot him. The punish-

ment adjudged by the court-marshal was dismissal from the army and eight years. confinement in the penitentiary a somewhat severe punishment, but scarcely too severe, when his breach of trust is borne in mind. And now authorities annul the sentence the ground that Mason was not acting in a military capacity when guarding a prisoner in the civil courts and that he, therefore, should have been tried by a civil court and not by a courtmartial. The eagerness with which petitions for the pardon of a man who so grievously betraved his trust have been signed is not creditable. It seems to say that under a similar im pulse too many would have done likewise, opportunity permitting.

DEATH OF H. W. LONGFELLOW.

On Friday last the residents of Campridge Mass. were apprised of the death of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. who had long resided in that pleasant town. Thence the news was flashed n all directions, to find no uninterested listener wherever men and women of ordinary intelligence are to be found.

Scarcely a month has elapsed since members of the Maine Historical Society celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday in Portland, the place of his birth. The set himself was not there : precarious ealth rendered his presence impossible. During the last ten years, since the death of his intimate friend, Prof. Agassiz, his physical condition has been a ource of anxiety to friends near him. In view of his nervous trouble, which of late had obliged him to lay down the pen with which he had so long made the world partaker of his rich thoughts. those who watched him must often have the true teacher than from an increase recalled his own lines:

"Art is long and time is fleeting, Still like muffled drums are beating Funeral marches to the grave.

At times we have seemed to regard

this popular poet as one of ourselves.

One of the most tragic events in Acadian history furnished him with the theme of the poem to which he owed his earlier fame, and his unsurpassed treatment of a possible incident in the sad experiences of the banished Acadians has led thousands to pass along through the pleasant Nova Scotian valleys where Acadian farmers once dwelt, with feelng like those of the traveller who moves lands made prominent by Walter Scott's are now said to be subjected. Some intion of the world-not even the State which gave him birth, nor even the country of which he was an illustrious citizen—can count him wholly hers. He wrote for the world. No line seemed to establish the possession on his part of any sectional feeling. A national catholicity, as marked as the variety of the subjects which called into exercise his muse, distinguished him from the great majority of writers. Less great than Tennyson, he holds a position not to be exchanged for that of " poet laureate." He is essentially the people's poet. His sweet thoughts are not to be understood only in the dreary idleness of rare retirement, they are beautiful truths in simple phrase which may charm the heart of him who finds full well that ours is a workday world. Everywhere the worker finds ample proof of the poet's sympathy with him in his toil. We attempt no review of his poems, nor do we seek to fix his precise place in the future, but one can assert that it will ever be said of him, as of Wordsworth, that he "uttered nothing base," that men and women never secame less pure, less noble, by an intimate acquaintance with his words. Such praise may be deemed negative rather than positive, but its value may be estimated in the light of the track of rain which yet follows in the steps of some even more gifted men.

The circle of Longfellow's friends the circle of his readers. No man ever seemed to make those who took ap his nems so much like companions. Fully, on the occasion of his seventy-fifth birthday, did a lady write: 'Our poet,' say we? No

e whole wide world's and justly so No one renall town or state Can claim possession of the great and good; Thy thoughts which bless and brighten as

eering full many a heart That gropes from in our and delight apart-The high example f thy blameiers days,-Thy genius whose hour pinions ar unfurled n clearer air than w ins our workday world And the uplitting spirit of a mg, o all humanity alik beloug

The N. Y. Tribune, says in the only reference we have yet seen to his later " As he approached the grave Mr. Longfellow was sustained and soothed by an unfaltering trust, as one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams. He talked little during his reception: "We believe says the Westime. The Bible Society supplies these,

EDUCATIONAL.

Abundant evidence of the interest taken in education in Prince Edward is-land is furnished by the Blue Book of 124 pages, a copy of which the Superintendent of Education for that Province has kindly forwarded. This interest it is pleasing to know, has been steadily growing for several years.

The amount contributed by the Government for schools during the year was \$96,489; that raised by the school districts was \$36,647, -a highly respectable total of \$132,136 for educational purposes. Twenty-two High School departments are in operation. The average daily attendance during the year was 11,924 while the total number of names enrolled on the registers reached 21,601 or nearly 500 more than the previous year. This fact appears worthy of special note. Allowance must be made for the tender age of many of the scholars and for the prevalence of epidemic diseases, but it can scarcely be denied that a thoughtful consideration of the advantages to be derived from a regular attendance at school, interfered with only by insuperable obstacles, would lead parents to greater care and self-denial in securing their children's daily presence at school. On this point Mr Montgomery notes improvement during the year. The evident inference, however, is that suggested by other Provincial reports of a similar kind, that any covernment which devotes large sums to the maintenance of an educational system, the observance of which is a mere matter of chance or caprice, fails to secure proper value for the outlay.

The salaries of teachers are not yet such as to make it easy to retain the right men in the right place. An improvement in this matter must result rather from a conviction in the popular mind of the high position occupied by in allowance from the public chest. Through a series of educational meetings much might be done, in rural districts especially, to promote thought and reflection on this and other topics connected with education.

The Prince of Wales College and Normal School is giving satisfaction so far as its limited accommodation will permit. The report of Principal Anderson points out the evideat necessity for enlarged space if discipline is to be observed and the proper mental training and physical health of the pupils promoted. The examination papers bear out the character of the through sections of the Scottish High- careful test to which would be teachers "Lady of the Lake." But no one sec-stances are given of lamentable ignorance of history by candidates, reflecting little credit on their earlier instructors. On the whole the tone of the Report is good. Under such educational influences, with the improvements which time will suggest, the sons of our sister colony will well maintain its credit at home and

> Another of those impositions which so frequently remind our English brethren of the presence of a Church "by law established" has just been brought to the notice of the Nonconformist pubto the compulsory payment of rates. A knows.'" demand for no less than £153 has been made upon the Congregational Com-

"Drummers" are not always wel- family newspaper. comed, especially when they seem to intrude upon what some business men

ing army of drummer has done immeas. Gospels, or other portions in a small and land putting into the hand of the respons and but all important matter of making an otherwise idle moment may be profitthis country acquainted with itself. They go through and through our wast territory so often, in so many directions, on so many errends, that whether they ever think of doing so great a thing. they are nevertheless, doing much in the aterest of a true fraternization throughout the United States. Most of themperhaps all, except the short trip men. ethered to some local interest -are naional in their opinions and sentiments. They are obliged to be ; their business could not proceed upon any very narrow ectionalism. We may add in this connection, the bitterest, narrowest, most ntolerant, yet most asleep men we ever ee-North or South-are those who now only what is at home."

A writer in one of our daily papersprobably an ecclesiastic-claimed the other day special liberality as a quality of Romanism A Methodist minister stationed at Mallorca, sends to the Missionary Secretaries at London an instance of the liberality shown where Rome's power is uncontrolled by Protestant influence. 4 Senor Suner, a Christian brother of good degree, was passing along the streets of Campes when he met a procession carrying the 'host.' The act of homage would have required him to lift his hat. As one who had renounced the cruelities from which such an act of homage has its origin, he could not do so, and he retired from the line of the procession into a side street. He was, nevertheless, summoned before a magistrate, and after much delay was sentenced to pay a fine and costs or be imprisoned. He was not allowed his appeal to a higher Spanish court. The fine he refused to pay, preferring to bear publicly his testimony against the wrong. In December last he was imprisoned in pursuance of the sentence."

In 1855 the Baptists withdrew from the American Bible Society, because of a rule discriminating against certain versions by Baptist missionaries. Four years ago, upon this rule being dropped, leading Baptist's proposed to patronize the Society again. The recent refusal of the Society to aid in the circulation of Judson's Burmese version, in which the Greek word for "baptizo" is translated by a Burmese word meaning "im merse," has led American Baptists again to hold aloof from the Bible Society. The N. Y. Independent espouses the cause of the Baptists, not because their mode is the "only correct way" but be-Society seems "narrow." On the contrary it might we think have used the term "unreasonable" in reference to a section of the Church which claims that others shall aid in the propagation of views with which they are not in sym pathy, while these others in the meantime hold their peculiar views in abeyance for the benefit of the whole.

We clip from "Table Talk" in the London Methodist this interesting statement: "The gross income of the Wes leyan Missionary Society is, I am told lic of Britain. The Watchman says: a trifle down. But expenses to the Some difficulty has arisen from the amount of £500 having been reduced, mequal pressure of rates for making the net income is about £200 above that and paving streets The Islington Ves- of last year. So ar so good. In this try demanded paving rates from the account I am told there is not included trustees of the Baptist Chapel at High- the separate effort now being made to bury-hill. These gentlemen resisted, extinguish the old debt. Of this, one and the case was submitted to a Court half. I am given to understand, has been of Law. That Court decided that ex- obtained. There have also been some emption from such payments can only large legacies recently reported, though be claimed in behalf of "religious edi- not yet paid. "One of these is the legfices" actually " consecrated for the use acy of a Churchman who lived abroad of the Church of England." Even amongstour Missionaries for some years. Episcopal places of worship unconse- and saw their works. He has left crated at the date of the assessment are £5000. This is a pecuniary testimony liable along with Nonconformist chapels to the value of the work from 'One who

A novelist of the present day makes mittee on account of the new chapel in a suggestive remark about a very im-Algernon-road, Lewisham, and the pro- nortant element in modern newspaper test of the Committee has been met by literature. In a new volume he says threat of legal proceedings. . . . And that he makes the pl t "turn upon the why should one rule on a question of fatal mischief done by newspaper 'gossip' this kind be applied to Episcopal recklessly and thoughtlessly scattered churches, and an opposite one to Non- abroad for the gratification of a modern conformist chanels? The injustice and school for scandal. Now, as hitherto, I inequality are but too glaring. We are hate the system, not the men who live glad to find that the London Baptist As- by it, who have many redeeming good sociation and our own Committee have qualities, and seem more or less unconioined our Congregational brethren in scious of the ruin they daily cause to an effort to procure an alteration of the their fellow-creatures." This is but one of several circumstances which should lead to great care in the selection of the

In reference to the neglect of Bible affect to regard as heir own "potato reading in these busy modern times. patch." Perhaps this thought from a an exchange says: "The best thing a Southern paper may ensure some Cana- Christian can do is to carry some portion dian visitor on business a more cordial of the word of God with him all the degra Advocate, "that this swift mov- so that any one can have either of the house in a city of 30,000 inhabitants, I that they could not kneel to pray.

urable good, since the war, in the sim- convenient form for the pocket. Many sible head of each house one of ably employed in reading the Word if we make it our pocket companion."

> "What a lot of it !" said a little three year-old the other day as an editor lifted Webster's Unabricged from the lower shelf of a book case and spread it open to search for a heavy word in which some contemporary had indulged. We are reminded of the gemark by the statement that "they are at work on a dictionary in England which will take 7,060 quarto pages, or four and a half times the size of Webster's Dictionary. The first part, letter A, will require 400 pages, and will be ready this year.

ducted by Mr. Hughes, superintendent A large audience greeted the young gentlemen of the Eurheterian Society in Lingley Hall, Sackville, on the evening of the 16th inst. The Chiquecto Post says "the whole performance was creditable and popular, and the proceeds, a handsome sum, will assist the young gentlemen in replenishing their library.' At the close of the meeting Dr. Inch invited the members to a supper at his

The Missionary Outlook for March comes to us illustrated-a new feature. Far distant Siam is the region depicted. Our Woman's Missionary Societies should aim to secure for this excellent paper a large circulation. To accomolish this alone would be to do much We learn that the Society in connection with the Brunswick St. Church in this city is doing this-and more.

The Annual meeting of the Halifax Young Men's Weslevan Institute was held on Monday evening last, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President-M. H. Richey, jr.; Vice-Presidents-J. A. Knight, W. H. Johnson; Secretary-L. Harris; Asst. Sec-A. E. Huestis: Treasurer-M. R. Morrow. Committee-H. H. Bell, S. E. Whiston, R. J. Sweet, H. Temple.

#### A REMARKABLE WORK.

No better illustration of the energetic efforts of a practical kind now being put forth by English Methodism can be found than in the remarkable work at Oxford, which the Rev. Wm Arthur describes in a letter to the English Mothodist papers. In that venerable and aristocratic city, whose name will ever be connected with that of the Wesleys, to give it, On a second application he where, indeed, by way of derision they said that if the people of the town were first termed Methodists, Methodism, strange to say, for years has only rate payers signed an address requesting existed. A feeble and languishing cause, the Mayor to grant it, and on Monday and a church altogether unworthy of his worship consented. The meetings the denomination, must have tested in no small degree the loyalty of the Methodist youth in attendance at the Uni-

The erection of a large and handsome church in a conspicuous locality that the "increased zeal of our Oxford was the first result of a determined effort at improvement. Not seldom church building, wisely conducted, has been the precursor of soul-saving. So it was at Oxford, where a steady advance followed the opening of a new church. The labors of a district lay missionary were richly blessed and the present superintendent has witnessed an almost continuous revival. But the Spirit, in our schoolroom. Not long ago the ready to bless more abundantly, prompted the attempt at larger things. Mr. Arthur's recent arrival, he found the people" in the full momentum of a circuit mission commencing in the city, the University, delivered a lecture in but extending to every village on the circuit plan, and seemingly gathering mpetus as it went on." It must not be supposed that there had been no preparatory effort, but so successful had that effort been that the entire staff connected with the new church, ministers, office-bearers and members had thrown themselves "with one consent and with extraordinary energy and perseverance" into the work of evangelization.

We refer to this movement in part to call attention to the value of organization and preparation for revival work. Each member of the church received a circular announcing the dates of services in the city and country and inviting hearty co-operation. A week of special prayer was held, and printed eards of invitation, frankly disclaiming any intention to proselytize, and asking assistance from members of all Churches were distributed. Mr. Arthur writes

These invitations were not merely for the townspeople, but were sent by post to all the undergraduates. It is believed that in some colleges these were hindered by the authorities from reaching their destination; but about a thousand did come into the hands for which they were intended. But of the steps taken the most remarkable of all was the visitation from house to house, during this week of preparatory prayer, of every vitations to the meetings. To accomphish this it need hardly be said that every officer and member of our Society who was not too old or too feeble had to set out and do his part. They did it, ne doubt in many cases as a great, and to themselves, incredible exertion but they so did it by the help of God that not even the residences of the clergy and University Dons at one end of the scale were passed over, nor yet the houses of the publicans at the other

The results of this effort are indeed remarkable. Many brethren from the Nonconformist churches of the city took a lively interest in the work. Three Episcopal clergymen wrote letters of sympathy and one took part in several of the services. Mr. Arthur adds : The services throughout were con-

of the circuit. The first person to go into

the inquiry-room as a penitent was a Churchman, an undergraduate of one of the large colleges. Those who professed to find peace were in all 330 persons, of thom 72 were men, 85 women, 50 boys and 122 girls. About 100 adults have commenced to meet in class in the city. So alive have our friends become to the extension of the work that they have undertaken the building of two chapels in populous and crowded districts, where they are greatly needed . . . I ought to say that during the mission services the attendance was large, and on Sunday the chapel was crowded, aisles and an. Prominent members of the church whose voices had never been heard in prayer-meetings are now enthusiastical. y working in every branch, and speak. ng in fellowship meetings. I may add that at one of the fellowship meetings the undergraduate before mentioned as having gone into the inquiry-room stood up and said that he was a member of the Church of England, and that through the instrumentality of the mission ne had been enabled to realise that Christ was his Saviour as he had never before dreamt of realising that great truth. Next to him, at that moment, sat a man who was by aniversal consent one of the most notoriously wicked men in the city but he too now rejoices in the forgiveness of sins and he regularly meets in

Space will not permit a description of the work as carried on in other parts of the circuit. In these the service es were not less successful. At Woodstock, a town of three thousand inhabitants, the church had declined. There were but sixteen members and an excellent local preacher had proposed that the place should be dropped from the

At the mission services our chapel soon became crowded. The Baptists, whose chapel holds three times as many. kindly lent us chose the sas many crowded. Application was then made for the Town-hall. The Mayor declined wished us to have it he would yield dot On Saturday week one third of the in the Town-hall have been crowded, and interesting conversions have taken

A most pleasing feature is the attitude of some who might have been found in opposition. After having remarked friends might be supposed to have subjected them to some interference from those in authority," Mr. Arthur goes on to say : On the contrary, the Fellows of St.

John's College have with great readiness consented to let them have a site for one of our new chapels. Lately the Rev. G. W. Kitchin, Senior Censor of unattached students, gave them a lecture Honourable G. C. Brodrick, Warden of Merton College, presided at the distribution of prizes at our day schools; and Professor Green, of Balliol, the historian, now one of the foremost men of our schoolroom, with Mr. Hughes, the superintendent, in the chair. This lecture he has printed and dedicated to Mr. Richardson, the master of our school, and now the circuit steward. 'In recognition of his great services to education in Oxford." These facts our friends not unnaturally contrast with whatsome remember and all have heard of, that when the old chapel was being built in the year 1817 the rector of Lincoin College, Dr. Tatham, ordered the men to stop work, saying, "It is monstrous to build so large a chapel in Ox-Nevertheless, the chapel was opened; Dr. Adam Clarke preaching in the morning, Mr. Watson in the afternoon, and Dr. Bunting in the evening. While the last was in the act of preaching a proctor strutted down the aisle, took a survey of the congregation, and, not discovering any undergraduates, walked out again. Several undergraduates might now be found, but no proctor would come unless he came as a friend. About half of the Methodist undergraduates meet in Mr. Hughes' class, and five of them are on the plan-The site acquired from St. John's of lege on which to build one of the new chapeis stands in a district of eight thousand people, in the midst of which are two notoriously Ritualistic churches.

A remarkable work of grace began ast summer among the Moravian Missions on the M. squito Coast, a part of Nicaragua. The missionaries report that in one week one hundred persons joined the church, and that at the even ing meetings the crowd was so great

Last Satur niversary of to the See of only two or who have be

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The dest Woodruff. took place 20th inst. cretary of 1876, and al widely know genial and

The Rev. James Cati 20th inst. that city sp cellent spir nero, friend tians, and t sition to th his own Ch

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stic churches.

PERSONAL. Last Saturday was the thirty-first anniversary of the elevation of Dr. Binney to the Sec of Nova Scotia. There are only two or three bishops now living who have been longer in the Episcopal

to resign the charge of St. James'

The desth of the Rev. Dr. G. W. Woodruff, of the N. Y. East Conference, took place after a long illness, on the widely known in Methodism as a bright, genial and vigorous man

The Rev. H. J. Grassett, B. D., of St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, died on the 20th inst. The Christian Guardian of that city speaks of him as a man of excellent spirit, unassuming in his mannere, friendly towards all true Christians, and uncompromising in his opposition to the semi-Romanism of some in

The death of the Rev. W. A. Corey. pastor of the Portland, N. B. Baptist Church, took place on Monday evening. The deceased was in his forty-sixth year, and leaves a widow and three children. A short time ago he was attacked with inflammation of the lungs. His early death robs the Baptist Church of one of its most promising ministers.

#### LITERARY, ETC.

The First Year of my Life is a pretty illustrated little book from the Methodist Book Rooms, London. A daughter of a missionary, late of China, tells about the land of her birth, assisted of course by her garents, in a way that will help little readers to learn much about that interesting country.

Progress, of which we have received the first number, is a monthly paper published by the Mass. State Sundayschool Committee, of which Eben Shute. Boston, is Scretary. Rev Dr. Townsend's valuable paper on the origin and history of the New Testament, contained in this number, should be read by every Sun day-school teacher and adult scholar.

The numbers of Littell's Living Age for March 18th and 25th contain, The Relations of Religion to Asiatic States, and the King and His Successors, Fortnightly : English Players in Germany, 1600. Nineteenth Century; Romance in Business, and Juliet, Blackwood ; Robt. Southey and Caroline Bowles, Frazer; The Social State of the Hebrides Two Centuries Ago, Cornhill; Dutch Etiquette, Leisure Hour; Things that a a Fine Art, and Servant Hunting, Suturday Reday; Friends and Kriends, and Wives in Training, Spectator; Three Unpublished Letters of Horace Walpole, Academy; with instalments of tales and the usual amount of poetry.

In the North American Review for April, Gor. 'Murray, of Utah, treats of the existing crisis in the political fortunes of that Territory, proposing a remedy for all the evils prevalent there. Other articles of special interest to read ers here are one in which Dr. H. A. Martin, replying to a recent article by Henry Berge, defends the practice of vaccination, citing official statistics to prove the eff cacy of bovine virue as a prophylactic against the scourge of small pox; and a paper of extraordinary interest on the exploration of the ruined cities of Central America. The author, Mr. Charnay, has discovered certain monuments which o nelusively prove the comparative receatness of these vast re-

mains of a lost civilization. The Hope Publishing Comcany. Brooklyn, N. Y., has issued a 16 mo volume of 238 wages, entitled Christian Holiness, by Boy. S. H. Platt, M. The recollection of a strong expression of Christian regard for that minister, from the lips of a lady who had been under his pasteral care, led us to take up this little volume with a feeling of satisfic ion. It is as been perused with interest and profit. The authorities independent thinker. Readers acquaint ed with the usual creatment of the doe trine discussed will mark the absence of familiar terms, and some will note certain views as com to criticism, but these will find the mselves in general accord with the final opinions of the author respecting "a salvation that measures out to na n's broadest need and finds its crowning glory in its ut-For some intermost provisions. quirers the philosophical character of t as book might detract from its value, but for an it is rich in suggestive thought. None can fixil to be greatly benefitted by Mr. Flatt's practical treatment of the relation of physical to sepiritual purity.

### THE SEAMEN.

Methodism does not forget the sailor or the so dir. At the recent meeting of the Wesleyan Seaman's Mission, Landon, the following Rems among others were contined in the report given by the Rev G fford Dory. The Femior ment of the Mission, Mr. Garland, has lately published a deeply interesting work - Leav s from my Logof his twenty five years service:

The papers published quarterly had contained more than the average number of interesting cases of conversion and true that in some cases the unimate re- crated many burial grounds, and since not a professing Christian.

sults could not be known, as the subjects would never more be seen by those who had been the means of leading them to Christ; yet it was for them to continue prayerfully to east their bread upon the waters in certain hope that it would be found after many days. The number of visits paid had been 10,480 to ships, barges, and fishing smacks, and 2,104 to a gain to turn the light of English opin-The Church Guardian understands lodging-houses, hospitals, and private houses, making a total of 12,584 visits the Rev. Wm. Armstrong is about houses, making a total of 12,584 visits for the past year, being about the same Charch, St. John, and proceed to Eng- number as in the preceding twelve lasd to reside there. Mr. Armstrong months, 435 services had been held has been rector of the parish since on ships and in lodging-houses, which had been much appreciated and had been the means of great spiritual benefit. In visiting, the agents often found men who came from godly homes, but who 20th inst., in Brooklyn. He was Secretary of the General Conference in aroused. The big tear was seen rolling 1876, and also in 1880, and was very down the cheek of the weather-beaten sailor; the heart was softened and frequently there was a return to penitence and faith. 56,332 tracts had been distributed and many books had been given to sailors to be read by them when at sea and massed on -for, instead of asking them to return books as formerly, they were requested to hand them to others after they had read them. The Sunday afternoon free teas at this chapel and at St. George's had been continued, and had been attended by 3,039 persons, but want of funds had limited the number of invitations. The social meetings afterwards had been of a most interest-

THE MISTAKES OF THE POPE.

ing character.

The collapse of the Union Generale branches in all the chief money centers, so that the distress is distributed over the Continent. If seems to have been a Church institution, or nearly so, and was patronized by the priests, by wealthy Catholic laymen, by Catholic princes and kings, by Cardinals, and had secured the special blessing of the Pope. This it was that gave such confidence in the institution, for we suppose they reasoned something as we would have done: "If the Pope is infallible in forgiving sins, in declaring the mind of God in grave matters, in deciding the eternal condition of men in the unseen world, surely he will know where a good place is to make investments and get back large interest." He blessed the Union Generale, and it has gone under. He blessed the Mexican expedition under Maximilian, and it went under. He blessed the French armies in the Franco-Prussian war, and Sedan declared the worth of his blessing. He isn't a good blesser. Can anyone name a thing of importance that the Pope has blessed, in the last thirty years, that hasn't been cursed in the end, or one that he has cursed that hasn't prospered ! Only his anathemas seem possessed of that virtue that brings good to men. The Catholic osses in the recent tailure are counted y the militons. The King of Austria alone is said to have lost \$6,000,000. When they next engage in a business enterprise they had better take counsel of sound business principles and let the

#### THE SABBATH AND CAMP-MEETINGS.

At the Baltimore Conference the Rev. Thomas Guard reported on Sabbath observance, and a discussion arose on camp meetings on Sunday. Upon this subject, the Baltimore Sun, the secular organ of Conference, Amports: "The Rev. Thomas Guard, from the committee on Sabbath observance, reperced resolutions which were adopted, expressing hearty sympathy with every laudabie plan to make the observance of the Sabbath universal; to discourage the circulation of such papers as assail the divine sanctity of the institution or insinuate an editorial contempt for its proper berv. n .. and opposing camp breeting associations, which nevotiate with railroad corporations to set at naught God's law. The Rev. C. Herbert Richardson said the Washington Grove Camp meeting Association violated this precept. The Rev. J. McK. Reiley can no more harm in going to camp-meeting in a rail-road car than hiring a vehicle or mounting a horse, nor was it more harm than going to church in a street car. The Rev. J. B. Van Meter argued that the great harm was in taking a portion of the receipts from the guilroad companies. The Rev. B. P. Brown said the statements made in reference to the Washington Grove Camp-meeting Association were marvelous and made by men who knew nothing about it. The Rev. C. H. Richardson offered a resolution expressing conelemnation of all camp-meeting associations which agree to receive a rebate from Sunday trains on the zailroad.

#### AN INJUSTICE.

Mr. Baxter, M. P., has recently made a towr in India for the purpose of investigating an ecclesiastical grievance. The payment of Episcopai ministers out of the revenues of India has long been felt to be an injustice. Mr. Baxter has ascertained that an annual sum of £300,-000 is maid for the most part to clergymen whose duty and privilege it is to minister to the spiritual necessities of the English professional and commercial classes. In the wealthy city of Calcutta, for example, the clergy receive high salaries from State funds, which come principally out of the pockets of Hin doos and Mahommedans. Considerable in which he recounts many incidents sums are veted out of the revenue towards the building and the repairs of churches. Mr. Baxter has also collected evidence in regard to a burial grievance in India. Formerly cemeteries were open to all Christians. Some years ago.

Nonconformists have not been allowed to officiate, ministers are often prevented from burying their own dead. A strong protest is felt and made in India against the existing ecclesiastical arrangements. Mr. Baxter intends to

FROM THE MISSION ROOMS.

The many friends of the Japan Mission will regret to learn that the house occupied by Bro. Eby, and which was but lately completed, has been destroyed by fire. Providentially the building was insured, and, as Japanese currency is at present very low, and competition among builders keen, the insurance (so writes the Chairman), will be sufficient to cover the cost of re-building. Brother Eby had some insurance on his household effects, which will aid him in refurnishing; but he has lost a valuable library, and about \$100 in money, besides sermons, translations, and other manuscripts, which can hardly be replaced. We learn that an effort will be made by friends here to purchase and send out the nucleus of a new librarv. and the General Secretary will be glad to hear from any one willing to aid so laudable an undertaking.

PRESENTS TO JUVENILE COLLECTORS.

The parcels containing the books for the Juvenile Missionary Collectors for the current y 1881.2, are now being sent out to the brethren whose requisihas been followed by great financial dis- tions have been received. They are inaster throughout Europe. It had its tended to be distributed as follows:-

> No 1.-- For collectors of less than one dollar-" A Missionary Present about the Children of the Bahamas.'

No 2. - For collectors of one dollar and upward, -"Missionary Readings, First Series." No 3 .- For collectors of two and

half dollars and upward,-"A Summer in Prairie For collectors of five dollars and upward,-"The Old Lieuten-

Starling. -For collectors of eight dollars and upward,-"Toward the Sunrise.

ant and his Son," or "The

No 6 .- For collectors of twelve dollars and upward,—" The Methodist Magazine," Bound Vol. It is hoped that the giving of these beautiful presents will not only encourage our young friends, who have thus helped the Society during this year, but

in the future. We again repeat our request that the lists be sent to the Mission Rooms from the remaining circuits as soon as the returns are in, and the books will be forwarded without delay.

### METHODIST NOTES.

The Quarterly meeting of the Sheffield, Pope aione. — Pittsburg Chris. Advocase.

N.B. circuit, by a unanimous vote, has requested the Conference to re-appoint the Rev. R. S. Crisp for a third year. An extract from the Minutes to this effect has been forwarded.

Frem Hantsport Rev. W. Ryan writes: The winter has been most unfavorable to circuit work in the country. Sometimes it was impossible to do anything. We are just now engaged in nolding special services in this village. There have been some very clear conversions and others are seeking salvation.

The annual missionary meeting was held at Truro on Sunday evening. A preparatory sermon was preached in the morning by Rev. S. B. Dunn. Samuel Rettie Esq., presided in the evening. a report was read by the paster, and addresses were given by Rev. S. F. Huestis, Israel Longworth, Esq., and Dr. Mc-Roberts. The amount promised is very largely in advance of that given last year.

The St. John Evening News has this A most estimable young lady belonging to Centenary Church, who takes great interest in the work of rebuilding the new church edifice, has presented Rev. D. D. Currie, pastor, with a memorial window for the church, to be dedicated to his memory." The News further says: ": Already several windows have been donated, and others will probably be taken soon.

Pleasant anniversary services have been held this week in connection with the Charles St Sunday-school in this city. On Sunday 191 boys and 194 girls-385 scholars in all-were present. On Tuesday evening at the close of the exercises, the school contributed \$100. in several previous years, to the funds of the Missionary Society of our Church. The total amount contributed by this young school reaches nearly

The annual missionary meeting was held at Portland, N.B., on the 24th James Harris, Esq., presided. W. Dobson read some extracts from the Report. Addresses were afterward given by Revs. J. Read and W. W. Lodge. Sermons in behalf of the Educational Society of the Methodist Church of Canada, are to be preached on the 23rd of April, and meetings will held in the churches during the succeeding evenings of the week. Revs. J. Burwash, A.M., of Sackville, and W. W. Brewer, of Marysville, are the visiting deputation for St. John.

ABROAD. At the recent South Australia Conference an increase of 309 members, with 1000 on trial, was reported.

Bishop Bowman of the M. E. Church was the recipient of ten thousand dolconsequent moral reformation. It was however, the Bishop of Calcutta conse- given by a wealthy Chinaman who is

At a recent English missionary meeting a speaker stated that, "exclusive of benefactions in the provision of sites, etc., the Wesleyan premises (for the military) at Aldershot had cost £18,000.

At the Conference which met in January in Sydney, N.S. W., it was resolved to send the Rev. Mr. Tait to England to select twelve young ministers of suitable ability for that colony and for Queensland .- Watchman.

The pastor of the Methodist Church, Rue Roquépine, Paris, said the other day that it "was a significant fact that in the Reformed Churches of France there were at least fifty ministers-many of them men of mark-who had been converted to God in Methodist chapels or under the Methodist ministry.'

The High schools of the M. E Church, South, under the charge of Dr. Allen, at Shanghai, China, are highly popular. He has been compelled to close the lists, after receiving over three hundred pupils, and thinks that, with sufficient facilities, the schools might reach five handred pupils. Rev. W. W. Royal says that the pupils are of a very high class, and "we thus gain access to a portion of the population hitherto almost untouched by missionary effor ..

A series of revival services has just closed in the First Church, Pittston, Pa., S. C. Fulton, pastor. Sunday evening, March 12. twenty-six persons were baptized and sixty-five received on probation. Several more have been receiv ed since. Spiritually and financially the church has seldom been in better condition than at present. During the last two years both church and parsonage have undergone extensive repairs. The free-seat system, adopted over a year ago, is working tinely.-N. Y.

Friday completed the ninth week since penitents were first invited forward in the St. Paul (Cincinnati) revival. Services have been held on nfty-six days, two of which were devoted entirely to preparing the Church for work. The average number of conversions for each day when service was held is 18. The meetings, from the beginning to this day, when the thousandth person was converted, were of remarkable power, and have brought recruits to hundreds of churches, and joy to thousands of hearts. - Western Advocate, 22nd.

The Wesleyans of Manchester have resolved not to sell the ground on which the historic Oldham Street Chapel stands, but to take down the present building, and erect central premises for the use of the Methodists of Manchester and its neighborhood. Thousands who look lovingly towards this centre (now in the midst of the business portion of the city) as their spiritual birth place will serve as a stimulus to still greater effort be glad at the decision to retain a spot around which giorious traditions gather. A most important feature of the scheme will be a large hall in the form of an amphitheatre which will furnish sitting accommodation for 1260 versus.

> The Rev. H. J. Piggott is about to return to England, and take a home circuit. His work in Italy has been a wonderful success. When he went here in 1861 Rome was closed against him. He had no circuit other than "Italy allowed to him: In 1867 three ministers are placed in the minutes for Italy, and 65 members are returned for Naples, no members having been reported during the first six years of mission work. Last Conference appointed 30 ministers, besides a number of evangelists, and 605 members were reported. Meanwhile American Methodists have also entered the field with similar success -

The Church Property Report of the late Victoria, (Australia), Conference showed that 24 new churches had been erected, giving additional accommodation for 2211 persons: five parsonages built, and four school houses, supplying accommodation for 750 scholars. In the Pastoral address it is said: "The Methodist Ladies College buildings are being erected in the pleasant healthy suburb of Hawthorn, and we expect to enter them very shortly with a most able President (the Rev. William H. Fitchett, B. A., is nominated by the committee of the Ladies College for the post), and an excellent teaching staff. We commend the institution to you. Our Chinese mission is a field which the Lord hath blessed.

#### GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The Catholic Bishop of Hong Kong says that the Cathoric Mission there took 400,000 Chinese children last year to bring up in the faith of their Church.

An invitation signed by 300 persons. including the Earl of Shattesbury, Earl Cairns, the Earl of Aberdeen, Samuel Morley M. P., Canone Farrar and Fleming, the Rev. Charles Spurgeon and 273 other clergymen, has been forwarded to Messrs. Moody and Sankey, who are now at Glasgow, asking them to spend a year in London in evangelical work.

John Morrison's free Sunday morning breakfasts in connection with the Pacing Garden Mission, Chicago, are accomplishing great good. Sunday morning, March, oth, more than 150 men were Each one received sandwiches and coffee, and remained at the religious services of the morning. The object is to keep men out of the saloons and to bring them under Christian

The old Philistine city of Gaza, with a population of 20,000 people, has had no missionary until within three years. The Church of England now has a dispensary there, where the poor receive medicines and advice free of charge. Each applicant is required to hear a portion of Scripture read, and to carry lars for the College at Foochow. It was away a Christian tract in Arabic Four schools have been opened for Greek and Moslein boys and girls.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

Prosecutions under the Canada Temperance Act are being made in Sydney.

The revenue collected from newspapers is only \$47,000 in the whole Dom-

The Legislature of Manitoba will meet for the despatch of business about should be kept out of every man's poc the 15th April.

The St. John News of Tuesday says "Judge Weldon, the man of easy inunctions, knocked the Scott Act scrutiny out of time to-day."

A few days ago, a large shipment of

live beeves was made from Victoria, B.C. to the United States. Not long since American cattle were imported to supply the Provincial demand for beet. Several new cases of small-pox have

has been communication between the university museum. people of the intected houses. Twenty-three men employed in shov-

burg Co.'s Railway were frost bitten on the night of the 15th inst. Some will likely suffer the loss of limbs. Mr. Nash, editor and proprietor of question. The motion was agreed to.

eling snow on the Sydney and Louis-

the Lunenburg Progress, has sold the plant, good will, etc., of the paper, to the "Lunenburg Progress Publishing Company, 'by whom it is now printed.

Mr. Robert Shaw, a member of the Local Legislature of P. E. I., died at Charlottetown on the 22nd. The deceased was educated at Dalhousie Colege, where he graduated with high

Mr. Boxall, C. E., in his report on the Cape Tormentine Rai way says there is no doubt but that it will be possible to bring passengers from Charlotte-town, P. E. I., and land them at Sackville station in 41 hours.

While a gentleman was crossing the bay from Annapolis last week on the Scud, his value was broken open and a pocket book abstracted with promissory notes to the value of some \$370. There is no clue to the thieves.

Lord Dunraven has issued a writ tor \$5000 damages against the magistrate who issued the capias under which the Earl was arrested while hunting in the woods of Queen's County, N.S., without license. His companion. Mr. Jenings, has also sued for a like amount.

Moore, a clerk in the Railway Offices. Moncton, stabbed S. C. Halls, a ellow clerk last week The former has made his way out West leaving his bondsman to pay-nothing, as, owing to some informality, they cannot be called upon to pay anything.

Messrs, Reynold's and Hamilton, of the Truro train despatcher's office. have been discharged Reynolds left for the States a few days ago, no doubt anticipating the action of Government. Harris, who had been suspended, was reinstated a few days age .- Moncton

A very extensive addition is being made to the New Brunswick Granite Works, Carleton. A new building 175 feet long and 40 feet wide is being erected for the reception of saws and polishing lathes. A new boiler and en gine are a so being put in. The cost of the improvements will reach the sum of \$24,000.

In four weeks 32,000 people in Dundee, Sco land, pledged themselves to total abstinence.

Large reinforcements of French troops are arriving at Tunis daily. The gar rison at Sfax has been doubled. Mrs Winified Howard Lally, 108

years and 5 months old, died in Chicao, March 13. She was born in Belfast; The Pope has declared he will not

receive the Emperor Francis Joseph at

the Vatican if the Emperor visits King

Humbert at Rome. In the American Union there are thirteen states each of which has a less population than the number of immi-

It is stated that the city of London has one thousand and three benevolent institutions which last year expended \$20,000,000 for the benefit of the poor.

grant arrivals during the year.

There are now in the three southern provinces of Ireland as many troops as ord Raglan had when he sanded in the Crimea to fight the Russians.

The Queen has given her assent to the British Post-cards (Reply Bill, By this scheme a card can be returned with a reply to the message firs: placed

Iowa has carried a woman soffrage amendment through both branches of the legislature b a very large vote. A similar measure was lost in the Senste of Wisconsin by only two votes.

A dispatch says that Patrick Egan. Treasur rof the Land League, received during the past month £22,000 from branches of the League in the United States and English offices.

At a Consistory on Monday the Pope created seven cardinals, including Archoishop McCaba, Dubin, Achbishop Lavigerie of Algiers, and Archbishop Lucii of Seville.

The latest number of the Will of the People, the Russian Nehilist or randated February, urges a continuation Government.

The substitution of steel for iron rail for 1880 and 1881, costing \$1,810,00 is completed on the Union Pacific division, with the exception of torty mile-This will materially reduce the cost of operating the road in future.

A young man in Minnesota carried a bottle of deadly poison in the same pocket with his chewing tobacco, The fluid escaped, impregnated the tobacco and killed the chewer. Both poisons

A silver half-dollar was bought at an auction sale of rare coins in New York last week for \$870 by a Southern gen tleman. It is one of the four coins of that denomination that were issued at New Orleans by the "Mint of the confederate States" in 1861.

The Brown University Scientific Expedition will start for Grand Man an shortly after commencement. I will take astronomical observations. appeared at St. Croix. It is probable that examine geological remains and co ther cases will appear there, as there | lect specimens of various sorts for the

> In the House of Lords the other day the Earl of Rosedale's bill, providing that every member of the Lords or Commons shall, before taking his seat. make a declaration of his belief in Al mighty God, was opposed by the Eurl of Shattesbury, who moved the previous

> Sir Hercules Robinson, in giving par ticulars of recent discurbances in South Africa to the British Government, scated that within the Transvaat tine all was quiet, although outside there was daily lighting and bloodshed, which it was apprehended would extend far and

During its late session the Sydney Wesleyan Conterence set apart a day for humiliation and prayer for rain. On Monday, Jan. 23rd, the temperature at Gunnehah reached 1193 degrees in the shade and 175 degrees in the sun. Several sudden deaths are attributed to sunstroke and heat-apoplexy.

In the Commons last week, Gladstone moved an additional annuity of £10,000 for Prince Leopold, and a pension of £6,000 to his widow in the event of his death. Samuel Sorey, Ra dical, with Labouchere, Broadburst and Heaty, advanced Liberats, opposed the grant. Motion passed by 387 to 42.

A three-masted schooner which arrived at New York the other day from Nassau, New Providence, is ouilt of mahogany grown on the Banama Islands, or as the natives call the wood. norse flesh. This is the first instance where Bahama mahogany has been used for the trame of so large a vessel.

Salt has been extensively used this year in Boston to melt snow from the arest car tracks, and some of the truckmen assert that at least 1,000 horses are now suffering from sore feet in consequence. Officers of the companies, waite admitting the affection deny that I has been caused in

There have been continual disturbances in Galway between the 88m Regiment (the onnaugh Ranger-), and the 84th, an English regiment On Thursday night the "Connaughts," assisted by a mob, attacked the picket of the English and cheered for Ire and. There were several bayonet wounds on

The great fan which has been constructing at St. Louis for some time to clear the railroad tunnel between the bridge and union depot of smoke, is now in operation and works with great satisfaction. The entire tunnel can be cleared of smoke from the heaviest treight train in three minutes, and when no trains are in it the air is as clear and fresh as that outside

Mr Jay Gould, the NY, railroad capitalist, has been showing his bank ecount. His gains foot up \$50,000,000 and he is only torty five years onl. Did he earn this vast sum? W II. Vanderbilt is without doubt the richest in to in the world t -day ! le is probably worth in money, \$200,000,000 An this property has been accumulated in we generations.

The Suez canal report tells a won 'ertul story of England's commercial greatness. During the past year 2.254 English ships passed the cand. I'niwas four times greater than the total of all other nations put together. List year not a single American vessel pased the canal. France came next after England, with a magnificent total of 109 ships-1.20 of the English.

The state museum of alitornia bas become the owner of the shell of an enormous bivalve of the tride na quas species, which weighs live incidred and twenty eight pounds. It was purenased at Singaphe, and is a god t the museum. A similar shed sent by the republic of Venice to Francis I now serves as a holy water teat in the church of St. Suipice at Paris.

Mr. Heffernan, Post-Master at New falias, suspected of having paid rent, was bruially beaten by an ormed party His condition is precarrous, -- The O'Donoghue, member of Parimment for Traice, replying to das in Me Carthy's circular to Home Raters, urging them to vote a must the cloture, says the detect of Gadstone's Ministry would be fatal to the best incress of Ireland. It would a not over he Land Aci to those who was a do their best to defeat its Working. -- in the H use of Commons this evering, Mr. Gadstone replying to M. He it, memoer for Westond, sard the hourston of parole of some of the suspects, to enable them to attend to private ousiness, forms no precuent for liberating o the organizations of the conspiracy, Messrs, Paraes, Daton and O Keily dwithstanding the repulses of the that bey may per terrace in the division upon the civilia.

#### POETRY.

ON THE DEATH OF MR. JOHN A. HARVIE.

Gone, mortals cry 'midst blinding tears, to-day: Gone, nevermore again to come this way, He heard the Saviour's voice, "come home, my

The earth is not thy rest, it is defiled. Welcomed by dear ones,—happier far above Than here, encircled by earth's dearest love, Removed, not lost, his own identity, A conscious spirit in eterpity, Now hearer Ged, than faith could bring him

here, No doubts disturb, vision enlarged and clear; Drinking with rapture from the crystal stream Hymning with multitudes the Gospel theme. We miss his manly form, and genial smile, \*And kindly words, that oft did grief beguile; Industry sighs, the seaman bows his head, The trembling flag, half-mast, proclaims him

dead. At home, in Sabbath-school, in hours of prayer We miss him, yes, we miss him everywhere. And in our blindness, grief and tears enquire, Why Heaven doth thus, our noblest ones re-

quire?
Our human wisdom—perhaps folly—would
Remove the useless, longer keep the good;
O Father kind, check each rebellious thought,
Thou knowest what's best for all, we know it

#### MEMORIAL NOTICES.

#### JOSHUA TUTTLE.

Onr Society at Wallace Bay has sustained a very heavy loss, in the sudden removal of Bro. Joshua Tuttle, (a brother of the Rev. George W. Tuttle.) He was cut down in the prime of life and Christian usefulness, after a brief sickness of one week. About forty years ago Bro. Tuttle gave his heart to Jesus. He then united with the Church and continued an active member to the hour of his death. During that period he has honorably filled the important offices of leader, trustee, Society steward, and S. S. superintendent. My acquaintance with him dates from my entrance on this circuit. I found in him a true friend, ever thoughtful about the wants of the minister and family, and solicitous to do all in his power for their comfort. His seat in the sanctuary was to my knowledge never vacant until he passed from the Church militant to the Church

As I stood by his bedside, the day after he was taken ill, he remarked, "Ah, what frail creatures we are; ever since I have been lying here the passage has been constantly in my mind,
"Be we also ready, for we know not ye also ready, for ye know not what hour the Son of Man cometh.' Then with bumble Christian confidence he spake of his readiness to an. swer the Master's call. His last hours were ones of intense suffering, every breath was drawn in pain, but every thought was of Jesus and heaven. At last the earthly house of this tabernacle was dissolved, and a bed of pain was exchanged for a seat in glory.
Pugwash.
E. E. E.

#### MR. JOHN A. HARVIE.

On Tuesday forenoon, March 14th, a despatch was received at Avondale announcing the death that morning of Mr. John Andrew Harvie at Hyde lic, and notice was sent from the Boer | ruins four times, suffering from 300 he had left Avondale for New York. partly on business, but chiefly to seek medical advice. He was accompanied by Mrs. Harvie and the two older boys. When Boston was reached the exhaustion of travelling, combined with the no army came to take possession of the advanced stage of heart disease precluded the continuance of his journey. and equally prevented the sad satisfaction of dying at home, Remaining at the house of a friend, and lovingly attended not only by his own loved ones. but also several friends from Avondale he calmly waited the summons of the Master, till on the day named he departed to be "forever with the Lord." The remains reached Avondale on the 17th inst., and amid the tears and martialt servers of numerous friends, were committed to andred dust on the Monday following. The people crowded from all parts of the surrounding country, filling our church to excess as they did honor to true worth. The funeral services were participated in by Rev. Mesars Mc Murray, G. O. Huestis, Pickles and McNab-Presbyterian, the discourse being founded on Isa. 3rd and 10th verse,

John Andrew Harvie was the second son of Elkanah and Margaret Harvie, claimed they all had to remove at once and was born at Avondale, Nov., 1834. and pack their wives and families— His sun went down while it was yet probably 3,000 women and children day, and he survived his saint-Measured by years, Mr. Harvie's life found no difficulty; in the eyes of that was short, but guaged by its depth of martial law every man was a soldier. piety, active Christian virtue and mo- and of course they were put upon raral worth, it was long beyond that of tions. Not having served an apprenmany. He was led to decision for ticeship to rations it required a certain Christ nearly thirty years ago when a amount of self-denial to enable them revival was in progress during the ministry of the late Father Davies on the ing the seige to last long they made Newport circuit. The choice then made was only strengthened and developed by the fidelity with which he availed himself of the means of grace. From the first his "fellowship in the tainly not Huutley and Palmer-for gospel" led to a close, intelligent, and consistent walk with God. Nothing unreal or fictitious could find a place in his soul. Every aspect of his life declared " For me to live is Christ." Blessed with prosperity in temporal matters, the increase of goods did not result in narrowing his soul. Means, influence, time and energy were consecrated to Christ, and used in his blessed service. His enlightened judgment approved things hat were excellent,' and no less were heart and life " filled with the fruits of righteousness, which are by Jesus Christ unto the glory and

praise of God." For many years, down to the end of life, Mr. Harvie proved a valued and efficient class-leader. Keenly and deeply do we note his absence in the classmeeting and social services-for, business man though he was, two nights months did be hear any woman talk of but not in any sense ominous. It her

out of each week he was found at his post in the Lord's house. For many years he has been Sabbath-school super-intendent, and never did scholars more love and revere their superintendent than did they Mr. Harvie. This vas indeed the plot he most of all delighted to cultivate in the garden of the Lord. In his business journeys to distant cities he invariably tound his way to the Sunday-school that the benefit of extended observation might yet further enhance the prosperity of his own beloved charge. We have already intimated that his sense of Christian stewardship was clear and scriptural, inspired his life, nor was it forgotten as death drew near.

As a shipbuilder and ship owner. having also interests in other local industries and commercial institutions, his business connections were both extensive and important. But the ennobling and manly type of Christianity so characteristic of the subject of our sketch was as pronounced and beautifu! here as in any other aspect of that life. What he was in one thing he was in all. Whether viewed as a true son, a loving parent, a professed Christian, a benefactor of the poor, an employer of labor, a model business man, or true citizen, he was in everything a living epistle of Christ, and his record is but another testimony to the power, reality and worth of the religion of Jesus. R. McA.

#### BESEIGED.

On the 9th ult., the Rev. George Weavind gave an address in City Road Chapel, London, in which some of his experiences during the seige of Pretoria were given. The Watchman says of him :- "Mr. Weavind was stationed in Pretoria when the revolt of the Transvaal Boers took place. He was present when the first news of bloodshed was brought to the town. He aided the authorities in the removal of the town population to safety within the limits of the military camp. He did good service through the whole of the hundred-and-one days siege, now as chaplain and now as the trusted agent of the commissariat department for the refugees; sometimes calming the fears and sometimes patiently listening to the troubles and sorrows of the weak or the sad; one day ministering to the wounded and the dying, and another day acting as messenger between the beseiged and the beseigers, loval to his country always, but never dishonouring the truth and honor of a noble Christian man. He lived to see the sorrow end, and to receive from Sir Evelyn Wood as representing the Queen and country, and in behalf of both minitary and civilians, their public thanks for the services which he had so conspicuously rendered." "One day a proclamation was made

establishing the South African Repub-

troops to clear out of the country within twenty-four hours, or it would be considered a declaration of war. As the twenty-four hours passed by, and town, they were beginning to hope that the breeze would blow over, as it had done many times before, and that no harm would actually take place. But while they were in a state of uncertainty two men of Her Majesty's army walked into Pretoria; one had his arm shattered, and bound up with an handkerchief, the other had his hand severely shot; they had both waiked under the hot sun for thirty-five miles to bring the news that their comrades were massacred, and they only escaped to tell the tale. One of those men. named Egerton, knowing there was in one of the waggons a certain article belonging to his regiment that was treasured more than anything else, followed it, and got it, while the bullets were falling all around him, and wound it around his body; when he reached Pretoria he unwound it, and held above his head the regimental colours. Martial law having been prointo a number of buildings about 150 mother nearly five months. feet long by 30 feet wide. The men to settle down to them, but not expectthe best of their position. As, however, the siege threatened to continue biscuits were substituted for bread who made them he did not know-certhey were obliged to knock out a good deal of what the manufacturer had put in before they could swallow them; they were in the condition in which cheese was considered nice, but in which biscuits, assuredly, were not. When the ladies first came into the camp they fortunately brought with them a stock of tinned meats and jams and although the biscuits were unpalatable, when covered with jam the children managed to push them down their throats. But the supply was not

surrendering. The place was never stormed, but they saw some of the horrors of war. Some of the accounts he had read as a boy of famous tattles had so stirred up what there was of the military spirit within him that he was almost inclined to be a soldier; but the glory was not seen on the battlefield. He had felt his heart bound as he saw those brave fellows go out as the dawn was breaking to fight for their Queen and country; but he had belped to carry them when they came back with limbs shattered, or a fatal would from which the life-blood was slowly ebbing, and their eyes already glazed, and such sights as those had moved his spirit and led him to cry to the God of all the earth that war might cease forever. So the time went on until the news came that an armistice was signed, and as it was necessary that somebody must go to the enemy to ascertain how they felt on the matter, and he was familiar with most of the Boers, and knew their language, he was selected by the Governor and the Colonel commanding the garrison to ascertain the enemy's views. The armistice was extended, and after they had been in prison for 101 days peace was concluded, and they were told they could go to their bomes. And they went as speedily as possible. Of the effects of that peace he dare not say anything, but he prayed God to bless the country and all who governed

#### EARTHQUAKES.

The recent terrible disaster in Costa

Rica gives additional interest to the

subject of destruction by earthquakes. The four towns reported destroyed by the earthquake are on the southwestern side of the mountains. Alajuela is a city of 8,000 inhabitants, and is the capital of the province of the same name. It is an important station near the Pacific coast terminus of the only railroad in the country, running from Port Limon on the Carribbean sea to Pueta Arenas, on the Gulf of Nicoya, on the Pacific. Heredia is the seat of government in the province of Heredia. It has nearly 10,000 inhabitants, and is situated in the south-eastern part of the republic, near the head of the Gulf Dulce. In common with the entire Pacific coast of America, and with all the shores of the Pacific Ocean Costa Rica is a volcanic region, and is subject to frequent earthquake shocks. This fact is indicated by the ancient Indian name of Central America, Cuscatian, which signifies "the land that swings or shakes like a hammock." There were severe earthquakes in San Salvador in 1770, and more than a century afterward, on March 19, 1878, the capital city of that republic, San Salvador, was entirely destroyed by three successive shocks. The loss of life, however, was small, fewer than 500 persons being killed. There have been numerous earthquakes in the West Indies and in about that," replied the milliner. along and near the South American coast, at Quito, Callao, Conception. Valparaiso, and other points. The city of Conception has been laid in Governor and the commander of the In August 1870, Arica, Peru. was visited by a severe earttquake and tidal wave, oy which the United States steamer Wateree and several other vessels were carried far inland and left stranded there. The East Indies, Japan and the Sandwich Islands have frequently been visited by violent shocks. So, too, have the countries of southern Europe, where occurred the earthquakes of Lisbon, on November 1, 1775, destroying 60,000 persons in six minutes, and of Calabria in 1783. causing the death of 100,000 persons. Many severe shocks have been feit on the eastern shores of the Mediterranean, also. In Judea, in 31 B. C., 10,-000 persons perished; the city of Aumuch was several times destroyed, 250,-000 persons being killed there in 526. and 30,000 more in 587; and the terrible destruction of lite and property at Scio in April last is stil. freshly re-

#### QUEEN VICTORIA.

The London Lancet in speaking of the Queen's health says: "It is no mere figure of speech to say that Queen Victoria lives in the hearts of those she rules over. It is therefore, not in the least surprising that the notification of Her Majesty's projected visit to Mentone should have excited much remark and given rise to some anxieties. We believe we are justified in stating that while there is need for the change there is no cause for concern as to the health of the Sovereign. It seems to have been forgotten that the Queen is no mere nominal head of this emptre. Actual and heavy state business passes daily through her hands and taxes her attention severely. Her Majesty has never been in the nabit of attaching her sign manual to unread papers. She a c nded the threne in times of difficulty and with a strong sense of the du y and responsibility imposed upon her, and during the lengthened period which has elapsed since her ascension the Queen has given a large share of ber attention to public business. Successive Ministries have been formed, borne the heat of the day and fallen, leaving their personel to seek and find relief and recreation in retirement, out the Queen has never been free from the burden of state since she like the conjuror's bottle, inexhausti- first wore the crown. It is a real butble, and when the luxuries began to den her Majesty bears, a burden, a disappear the children began to look care and auxiety, and no human being frock." white, for they could not eat the bread could tail to feel the continuous strain as it was, or the beef, which was as the bearing of such a burden necessar hard as the leather of an old boot; ily produces. These facts should not then the mothers began to lose heart; be forgotten. The need for change of round, the delighted professor read

Majesty is able to enjoy a period of perfect repose in retirement, she will doubtless return with renewed strength to the discharge of her duties at the fitting time. Meanwhile the people of this country should understand that wearing a crown or wielding a sceptre is no child's play, even with a constitutional government.

#### BREVITIES.

We polish marble, not clay. If one would be a polished gentleman he must have solidity.

" Put no fulsome compliments on my tombstone," said a wag. "Don't give me any epitaffy."

A little girl being asked what God made her for, replied, "To wear a red fedder in my hat." Some older persons seem to have no higher conception of their mission.

In his experiments with the strength of msects, Plateau, the French naturalist, has ascertained that in proportion to its size the June-bug is as powerful as a locomotive.

The "idle words" for which we are to be brought to judgment are not the fun and laughter which keep the spirits up: but lamentations we need not make or prayers we do not mean or will not work to win.—Edward Garrett.

John (a neighbor).- " I'nae tell me, Jess, that yer cousin Willie's awa to the mad house." Jess-" Deed it's owretrue. It was wi'study " John-"Oh was he comin' out for a minister?" Jess-" Oh no, but he wrought on an made poetry, an' the ends wadna come richt, an' that put him wrang.

What is 'moral insanity ?' 'Wickedness,' says Dr. Gray. What is 'klepumania?' 'Stealing,' says Dr. Gray. What is dipsomania?' 'Drunkenness,' says Dr. Gray. What is 'pyromania?' 'Incendiarism,' says Dr. Gray. These technical terms the Dr. puts into plain English.

An exchange wisely says: "Don't talk about breaking a child's will any more than you would of breaking his oack, unless you wish to make a mental cripple of him for life. The will is the back bone of the character; if you take it away there is no foundation left to work upon."

Only eleven English sovereigns since the Conquest have exceeded the agesixty-two-which Queen Victoria has just attained. Only three enjoyed a longer reign. The Emperor of Germany, and King of the Netherlands. and the King of Denmark are the only European rulers older than Victoria.

A Parisian lady called on her mil.iner the other day, to "take up" the character of a servant. The respectable appearance of the latter was beyond questioning. "But is she honest?" asked the lady. "I am not so certain California, in recent years, but the have sent her to you with my bill a most disastrous snocks have occurred dozen times, and she has never yet given me the money."

One of our esteemed professors says his wife is not at all as hetic. He says she does not even know the fitness of Park, Boston. Some six weeks before camp to his Excellency the Lieutenant- shocks in two weeks in February, 1835. things. For only the other day he brought home a real funny motto for his dining-room, that had worked on it, 'Nature abhors a vaccum," supposing she knew where to bang it; but she didn't, for he found it hanging over his own picture in the parlor that very afternoon.

> Garibaldi loves the sea and cannot bear to be away from it. When he was carried out on a terrace overlook. ing the water after his recent illness, he cried: "Here I have the sea; I live on the sea; and for us sailors the sea is life!" He at first insisted upon staying on the terrace so late that his ductors had to beg him to be more prudent. The poor old man urged that it would be depriving him of his greatest comfort.

Mrs. Lockwood, the well-known feminine lawyer of Washington, had opposed to her in a case recently, a witty attorney, who was somewhat puzzled us to how he should refer to her. He could not address her as "my learned brother," and my "learned sister' seemed out of place; so he extricated himself from his dilemma, and produced a roar of laughter from the judge, jury and spectators, by alluding to her as " my learned sister-in-law.

A French paper mentions an extraordinary instance of hallucination that one of the members of the Executive Council of the Bank of Brussels was many years ago seized with the conviction that his legs were of glass, positively refused to move. A financial crisis came, involving to some extent the Bank. Mr. B. got up and went to Bi ussels, where by his energy and skill he largely assisted in getting matters straight. At the end of a month be returned home, remarked how marvellous it was that he had not smashed even one of his legs, and taking 'to his bed once more never again left it.

When Professor Aytoun was wooing Miss Wilson, daughter of Professor Wilson, the famous "Christopher. North." he obtained the lady's consent conditionally on that of her father's being secured. This Aytoun was much too shy to ask, and he prevailed upon the young lady herself to conduct the necessary negotiations.

"We must deal tenderly with his feelings," said glorious old Christopher "I'll write my reply on a slip of paper, and pin it to the back of your

" Papa's answer is on the back of my dress," said Miss Jane, as she entered the drawing-room. Turning her but never during those three and a half scene and chunate just now is great, these words: "With the author's compiiments."-Chambers' Journal

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On the 21st inst., at the residence of the bride's father, Hall's Harbor, by Rev. R. A. Daniel, Mr. James A. Elliott of Lakeville, Kings Co., to Naty Chapman, daughter of Rich.

At the residence of the bride's father, Portland, on the 23rd inst., by the Rev. W Dobson, Mr. John H. Alchora to Miss Agnes, eldest daughter of Geo. Haddow, Esq.

At the Methodist Parsonage, St. Stephen, on the 15th iast., by the Rev. Howard Sprague, William J. Ganoug, of St. John, to Isabelia Boyle, of Calais. At the residence of the brisie's father, March 27th, by Rev. A. D. Morton, Aujah Hennigar Eagles of Westchesser to Sarah Jane, daughter of Mr. John Ripley of Williams ale.

At the parsonage packville, N.B., March 21st Job Sheuton, Mr. John Sinclair Miss Georgina Knight, both of Woodpeint, At Amnerst, on the 17th inst., by Rev. J. A Hogers, Mr. Hiram Furgeson, of Amnerst, to Miss Rebecca J. Peers of Wallace.

By Rev. W. R. Pepper, at the residence of bride's father, on the 15th inst., Mr. Eugene C. Hurd, of Somerset, Harmony Co., Me., and Miss Sarah J. Moxon, of Benton, Carleton Co.,

By the same, on the 16th uit., at Canterbury, W.B., Mr. James W. Smith and Miss Althea E. Dow, both of Canterbury, York Co., N.B. At the parsonage, Woodstock, March 22nd, by the Rev. W. W. Colpitte, Mr. Andrew Estey, W. Wakeil ld, to Mass Mary E. Raymond, of onda, Carleton Co.

On the 1st inst., at Amherst, by the Rev J. A. Rogers, coses Tingley, to Miss Elia Polly, both of Sackville, N.B. On the 3 h inst, at Amherst, by the same, John H. Ogden, of Amherst Shore, to Miss Nellie Baxter, both of Lorneville.

At Pownal Parsonage, on the 27th of Feby., by the Rev. George M. Campbell, Mr. Da. id L. Eoss, of Vernon R. ver, to Mary Ann, daughter of Mr. David Young, of Galias Point, Lot 50, P. E. I.

### DIED

At Wallace Bay, on 11th inst., after a short illness, Joshua D. Tuttle, in the 61st year of his

At Avondale, Hants, March 11th, Elia, beloved wife of Mr Phillip Mosler, Jr., and daughter of Henry McDonald, Esq., aged 22. At Shinimicas, Cumberland Co., on the 19th March, aged 47 years, Cynthia, beloved wife of Daniel Somers, Esq., Recording Steward of the Warren Circuit, N.S.

At Amherst Head, Cumberland, on the 13th March, aged 1 year and 6 months, Wm. Seymour, youngest child of Francis and Marcha Mason.

On the 17th inst., at Upder Economy, Mrs. Adam Fulton, aged 47 years, leaving a husband and children to mourn the loss of a kind affectionate wife and mother. Her end was

At the residence of Sheriff Crowe, Truro, on Sabbath evening, Maria, relict of the late Jos Crowe, aged 75 years and 5 months.

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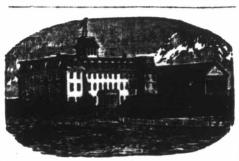
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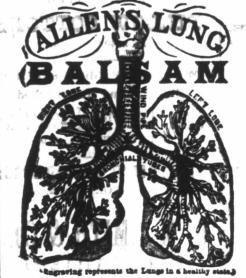
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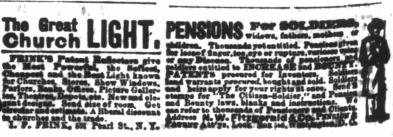
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