| WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM, hatifaz, 125 granvilie strejp, <br> ALL MEHEODIST PUBLCCATIONS Climeml Liturature, satationery, Blank Books <br> AND SCHOOL BOOKS. <br> Sabbath Schools, Cliergymen and Students A pruchasing in quantities have APECIL DISCOUNT. <br> poerry. <br> neaber fous. <br> /m hearer to night to the home I seek, <br> I'm nean ever the was before, <br> Nearer the shinng shore. I'm nearer the city of the saved, Though yet it seemeth afar: <br> Though yet it seemeth afar; Nearer the place where my loved abide, Where Ged and the angels are <br> The way is dark I am treading now, But away through the mist and g <br> Visible only to faith's clear eye, Stretch fields of unfadiag bloo <br> And day by day as I journey on, I think what the end will be, <br> When the race is run, and I stand with God On the shores of the Jaspher sea. <br> I know I am sinful; I cannot walk <br> One step to the skies alone; But Christ hath given his precious blood For sins of the world to atone. <br> For sins of the world to atone. And through His merits, I trust at length, To come to the gate of Day, <br> And fo come to the gatever the shadow and bligh From my life all passed away. <br> And so rejoicing I onward press Contented my cross to bear ; <br> Patiently waiting, for by and by I shall go my crown to wear. tand docp in mo heewt this thought Ikgp, As here through the world I yom, I'm nearer each day to my Father house, Nearer my rest and home. P. A. M. <br> $\frac{\text { Shubenacadie, Sept. 3rd } 1875 .}{\text { THE VALUE OF A GOOD PAPER. }}$ <br> THE VALUE OF A GUESTIS.) (BY REv. G. o. hUET <br> write a eulogy on the Wesleyan, or to in dulge in remarks respecting it of a depre <br> I desire, <br> mission, to express in words, a few thoughts <br> family Newspaper. In the first place, it should be decidedly <br> it need not exclude all secular matter. In- <br> cases, for religious movements are often so blended with worldly affairs as to be in <br> separable. There are few secular papers but are somewhat religious, and but few $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> the bells of the horses, "Holiness to <br> when going to meeting or Church? Whe <br> Church, there is generally'not only a stat <br> description of the size, form and finish <br> remaining debt. This is surely somewhat secular, especially the financial part, y <br> pear in a religious paper with propriety Our most devotional hours are associated <br> with the handing of money. . 1 s that wrong Certainly not. If done to the glory d <br> be as acceptable to the Lord, as any other part of worship. A good family paper $\qquad$ <br> things, and claims of God upon him, and to take a deep interest in the cause of Christ on earth. It should be adapted, as far as possible, to the intellectual capacity of its readers. If the style be very lofty and florid, the subjects be very scientific and profoundly philosophical, and the poetry be what in literary circles is called first class, the paper will not be popular, except with a privileged few. And yet, the object shonld be to cultivate and expand the in- |  |  | the task. And here lies the issue of our remarks:-For such cases is outside connexional aid available and if so under what conditions? <br> To meet this, or a very similar exigency, upwards of fifty years ago, the its Chapel Building Fund. Any one conversant with the history of that church during the period indicated is doubtless aware of the incalculable bene at present we know nothing analogous to this exists in the ecclesiastical structure of Canadian Methodism. Whether or not this be a defect it remains on our Annual Conferences to decide, and our General Conference to legislate upon. <br> With depreciating the partial soof of well-conducted bazaars, tea-meetings and other irregular auxiliaries, are not the dignity of Christian aims and principles, and the sacredness of the Master's sure the most careful attention, and most practical conclusions of the entire church? At the present moment, and in our highly favoured land, there ar gling, and in which buildings erected or being erected are threatened with the deadly incubus of mortgage for years to come. It is a notable fact that in several places which might be named, Christ's cause has been successfully planted, but the number of the people and their circumstances render the erec- tion fin church costing from five hundred to eight hundred dollars as formidable an undertaking as the building of some central church in a more affluent circuit costing ten times the amount. <br> Nor must we lose sight of the cir cumstance that very much of the preach verted from the more spiritual depart ment of his work, in devising was means whereby toplace the trust proper ly on a secure financial basis. If called to serve tables, the ministry must proportionately suffer, but if, on and liberality of the church are equal evils, in the same ratio its ministry i left untra calling and to hasten the evangelization <br> A TOUCHING INCIDENT <br> r. Alexander Clarke, in an Editoria <br> lethr to the Pittsburgh Methodist Re <br> After leaving Bureau, where wo parted with our good friend Edward we wer <br> conductor, who said, "Are you a physi- cian, <br> "There is a dying child in the palace car to the rear, and I am look physici" <br> A dying child! And we ventured to go and see. A mother, with her <br> to San Francisco, to meet her husband <br> was taken suddenly ill, and was now fa gone. A stranger tool the litt $\qquad$ <br> $\begin{array}{ll}\text { wern } \\ \text { with her weeping. } & \text { watching and weak } \\ \text { tle white temples! } & \text { How hot those lit } \\ \text { Hold the tiny }\end{array}$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> alrea stare <br> its worst. How pitiful the face of the young sufferer! Presently, by cooling | the head and warming the extremities, the circulation was improved, and child looked into its mother's face, oh, so pleadingly! Could there be anything, in this world more touching than the pleading look of a dying child? The hurt,-as if pomething might be done; but the Destroyer was relentless, What cares death for beauty, or tor conditions? A physician was telegraphr conditions? A physician was lelegrapp ed to to, come aboard at the next station: He came, looked, said there was no ho hope, and stepped out upon the platan form. Another physician was sumas moned to meet the train at Genesees. Presently we were there. How anxe iously the mother looked inta his kinid face! It was Dr. Wells. <br> "A hopeless case," he said. "This family must stop here." The conductor, was attentive as a brother. We carried our little burden out to the waiting conveyance, the mother and five little ones circled round, and passing the precious darling to her rested arms we were hurried away, leaving the strange family in a strange place, but in the keeping of a gracious God who always hears his children when they cry. <br> It was a Jewish family. Tho mother evidently prayed. We saw her clasped hands, at different times, and could almost hear her whispered words that went up from the prairies to the God of Abraham and Isaac and Jacob. She did not pray in the same of Jesus al- ready come, but Messiak expected yet to come. Did God hear her? Was there not room for the little dying Hebrew' whom he said, "He can not return to $\qquad$ in the Genesee churchyard, to day,* where the child Freddie sleeps more restfully than upon his mother's arms dren five, have together told "papa" the story away yonder by the sunset $\qquad$ <br>  $\qquad$ STAYING FROM CHURCH Sonie stay from church to read. They say they can find better relicious thinking and teaching in their books than in any of the pulpits near them. Suppose they $\square$ fious culture: Are they actually grow- $\square$ $\square$ $\square$ $\square$ $\square$ $\square$ $\square$ $\square$ $\square$ $\square$ $\square$ $\square$ $\square$ $\qquad$ |
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| Me. Edito <br> Sir-Here is a beautiful passage, as <br> truthful as reautiful. from Ruskin's <br> read it I thought at once I would send <br> you. Give it a ceatral position in some <br> column |  |  |  |  |
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THE CHILDREN'S HOME.
The Churches of London are worthy of Englandis metropolis., Interest in

## Nem Branswick Corraspondenco.

 the suffering poor and the ragged youth ty. Some months since we stood before a large, plain pile of buildings onthe Bonner Road in the eastern part of London, and were informed this is "The Children's Home.
the rev. t. bowman stephenson, a. b.
an earnest and successfnl Wesleyan minister is the founder of the Home. putable part of the city claimed his attention. The notorious "New Cut" behind itwas his parish. There he saw little children in a condition that made his heart bleed. "They were ragged, hunger, and premature wretchedness He felt he ought to do something in time a record of successful work sramtly encouraged him. He had read in how Immanuel Wichern had in Ger fuge for destitute and criminal children and how Theodore Fliedner had been
blessed in connection with the Deaconess Institute at Kaiserswerth, and Mr. some modifications their plans might the Home he deternined to seep view four principles,-children should
be brought up in famities-they ought to have secular and religious education -they must be taught to earn an hon-
est living-personal religion is neeessary to the realization of the true ideas
of life. are the classes represented in the Home. min recrut the first class sometimes a
midnight expedition is planned. Mr.
Stephenson designates it "a boy's hunt." Accompanied by two or three of th errand of mercy. He provides himself
with a lantern, is careful to divest him. with a lantern, is careful to divest him-
self of a watch or any other valuable, reserving a few pentice in his pocket.
The party proceeds to London Bridge, and streets and courts adjacent. Rag ged, destitute,homeless youths are soon isg saloon-a supper is provided-kind
words are addressed to them-the boys from the Home invite them to be the companyy them. Many a youth is saved
in this way from a life of degredation and sin. Children of tender years are
frequently sent to the institution from
the towns and cities of England whose parents have ceased to care for them of inability to provide for them, to so-
licit this charity on their behalf. Orphans also in numbers are found her recognizes the idea enunciated by the
late Dr. Guthrie. "God's way is to bring up children not in flocks but in
families. Twenty children with th matron who is styled mother. consti-
tute a family. The family circle have a distinct organization, Known by a
special name such as "The Mary Fletcher Home," or "The Termperance
Home," or some other distinguishing Home," or some other distinguishing
name." Tse family thas constituted live
together, associate at meal times and Chay hours, recognize each other by the Christian names, and as near as possi The Institution is composed of the ag-
gregate of all these families. Every
monin all morning all the children meet togethe
in the chapel of the Home, and on week date atter religious service they separ
ate. The majority go to school-the
on elder boys pass to the carpenteris s.
printing oftice, or to shoemaking,
all upon the premises. The girls also laun dry, book bindery or serving room
When we visited the main branch of the
institution on the Bonner Road one institution on the Bonner hoal the
bright morning at an early hour, the
scene impressed as as one of great inter-
est and fraught with possibilites of un scene impressec
est and fraght
told importance Remarkable proeress of the home.
Commencing in 1869 with two boys
and small apartinents, it has now four
branches atwo in Lomdon, one in Lan
cashire, England and the fourth near
Hamilton, Canada. In the London
branches between two and three hunbranches between two and three hun-
dred children are now in residence. On
the the farm in Lancashire there are nearly
one hundred more, whilst during the past year one hunered anough the Cana-
ren have been sent the
dian branch, and have had comfortable homes procured for them in Ontario
The institution is supported by the gencomplishing a work the beneficial effect
of which are being seen in time, but the
ond of which are being seen in time, but the
ultimate results of which will we believe
run parallel with eternity.

## Dear Mr. Editor, -The intimation given, for a week or two

 nexional orgaek,'in or the Maritime Provinceswas to be enly was to be enlarged and otherwise improv
ed have awakened gratifying to many. For sometime the
feeling has been its big brother of the West our paper look ed puny in size, however versatile and vig
ơous it was in soul. We are glad thare
and fore that the reproach in this respect
about to be wiped away least will be secured by the change. More
space for Circuit intelligence will be provided (it is hoped the demand may secure
the supply from toil the supply from facile pens, not a few of
which are to be found in the many of our extended and extending Connex
ion), and increased ber of s uitable advertisements will also be
furnished furnished. The latter feature is one which
can hardly fail to commend the WEsLEYAN to the favorable regard of the mercan
tile portion of its readers. Circulating as it does, in thousands of families in the
three seas-side Provine tare sea-side Provinces of our Dominion
and in the Islands of Newfoundland and should not be slow to perceive the advan tages it affords as an excellent medium
for advertising. We note with pleasure the names of several New Brunswick firm
who have availed the ho have availed themselves of the bene
fit to be obtained from the use of its
columns. Iumns. THE Martrime provinces from16th to 18 th'inst. Abbut seventy dele
gates were reported. The discuse ed considerable:-spaceand elicited variety of
ent opinion on many points. The coming to
gether from different fields of leading workers in this or any other department
of Church labor, cannot fail under pro-
per conditions, to do good. Our General Conferencens wisely took advantage of this
fact whên it made provision in the constitution of the Church for annual District connection with thee Financial District
meeting, or at such other times be found most convenient. It is to hoped that the intelligent and active lay-
men of our denomination will co-operate effective as possible that part of our Church machinery. We have io disposi-
tion to write a word against union Conentions, as such, but
that Methodism has ceased to have claims pon us, we must regard it as our duty to pliances of our own body. The welcome
and farewell meetings of the Convention
were held in Centenary church. Some of were held in Centenary church. Some
the speeches were every good, others no
quite so satisfactory, With the exceptio of the opening address of welcome, deliv
ered by Rev. H. Pope, Jr., none of the In tho dist miscussions. It was simply an over-
ight perhaps that although two Baptists
ig one Preshyterian, and a Reformed Episco pal minister were invited to the platform
at the closing service, not even the pastor
the Methodist church in which Che Methodist church in which the
meting was held was called to that ele-
vated position. ho was recently in your city, has visite
his Province wice during the past month he meetings held by him on the occasio
of his orrmer visit were largely attended.
He seeks apparently to preach the Gospel with plainness and energy. The secret of
his popularity is variously assigned. The his popularity is variously assigned. Th
fact that he is a atranger and that his ser
mons are interlarded with numerous an cedotes, some of them common-place
enough, must enter to some extent into
ent of his sentiments we cannot speak very
positively. There are times when his doc-
rinal deliverances, especially in regard to ainal, appear to have a dash of Plymonth some of his statements seem to imply that
saving faith is simply belief of the truth savat Christ loved us and gave himself for
the. Subsequent and 'apparently qualify
us. ing expressions, however, represent it as
"trunt of the soul on Christ as the sacri-
fice for our sins." What the tangible refice for of Mr. N.'s labors have been w
sulto
know not. It may be presumed that th members of the Y. M. C. Association o
St. Jonn, under he auspices of which h
labored, has as far as possible tabulated the results.
It is, we It is, we think' a serious drawback that
Mr. N. is not connected with any of the
eligions bodies. The ministers whose religious bodies. The ministers whoe is
countennce he seeks, and by whom he is generall less confidence in him did he come
feel no
duly accredited from some one of the
 $\pm$


## to occupy circuits after the Conference of 1876 have already been given and

## ed both in the Nova Scotia and N. B. and P. E. Island Conferences. If the mind

 P. E. 1sland Conferencess, If the mindsof the brethren thus favored do not be.
come unsettled and an undesirable restcome unsettled and an undesirable rest
less is not produced throughout out
work by this novel course of proced work by this novel course of procedure
may be well enough. It assumes the as pect just now however of undue solicitude
for the morrow. It may be presumed
that the Pastoral address has not that the Pastoral address has not onl
been read, according to hw, in all the cir cenitron, the $\mathbf{N}$. . . . and P. E. E. I. Confer
ence, but that important paragraphs have
ent been marked and inwardly digestede -es.
pecially that which states-"We advise you not to he over-anxious about a supply
for the pulpit." The most certain way of securing the right man is to make sp
prayer to the Head of the Church. the mantafictrrers' and
was opened with appropriate ceremonies
in the Skating Rink, St. John, on Mon-
day last. The acting Governor General, day last. The acting Governor General, Governors of Nova Scotia and New Bruns. wick were present. The Administrator
of the Government was received by a guard of honor and a royal salute. The
President of the Association, James Harris. Esq., read an address of welcome to
Lieun. Governor Tilley and one to Lieut.
Genl. Haly, to which couteone Gen. Haly, to which courteous and suita
able replies were returned. Governor Archibald also delivered an excellentan ad.
dress, after which the exbibition was declared opened.
This is th
been held in been
te fir
Manu
Monn.
nature John. The
nature of the
turing centre
fectly natura
$\qquad$ and the articles displayed demonstrated
intrinsicic worth and mechanical genius al
most wonderful. Exhibitions of this kinit. augur well for the future material of pros
perity of the Province. The suocess he undertaking is largely due to the un
tiring energy of the oftcers and executivy
com is somewhat brighter than for weeks past,
Shiphuilding hasa revived in many parte
of the Province. In and around St So of the Provice. In and around S. Jo
and at other points several new vesels ar
in course of erection. Forebodings
evil, in evil, in regard to the coming winter, hat
of late been somewhap numerous. As ha
proved to be the case in regard to anxiet iespecting the bountiful harvest just no
being secured, boit may turn out that
good deal of the present solictude is un

neeessary. "T Trust in the Lord and | $\begin{array}{l}\text { necessary. "Trust in the Lord and do } \\ \text { good, so shat thou dwell in the land dand } \\ \text { verily thou shalt be fed." } \\ \text { T. N. } \\ \text { Sept. 28, 1875. }\end{array}$ |
| :--- |
| $\begin{array}{l}\text {. }\end{array}$ |

## NEWS IN BRIMT


 Turner, in the employ of A G Jones fro
Halifiax succeeded in taking sooo from
cash bo wox while the clerk back was turn


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$\qquad$Spanish affairs are saic
to be looking una a litte. The May.
nooth (Ireland bishops speak hopefully of
securing the whole of theycation of G. B. during the nexte few
Mhere is no small stir in Fng.
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ad and ten wounded. Aas bean Conevelan
Oiho, a young man has
eighteen months in a barn, and kept the

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while wa
co has has
oast ten days. e. beard

The interest in the Exhibition con
tinues to increase, and it is universall adured goods is much superior to any
thing that has ever before been seen in General Haly was delighted with
d made large purchases of variou nod made large purchases of variou
oods which he took a fancy to.gibbut ton person sisited the Ex

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There was Montikal, Sept. 28. warket to-day. There was the usual 317 disposal.

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& \text { Stock Market heary, with more dis. } \\
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& \text { The Cashier of the Canadian Bank o } \\
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& \text { nnection with the Nic } \\
& \text { sese. He may go South. } \\
& \text { min }
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& \text { The Guibord case was argued before } \\
& \text { he Courts yevterday. The Fabrique }
\end{aligned}
$$ being closed to the eremainolic of cemetry Messrs. .ette and Doutre argned the

case before Justice. .ohnono, who has
taken time to give his decision. The
. The Fabrique have paid the costs awarded
to the Institut Canadien, amounting to

The authorities of the Direct United
States Cable announce that it is interrupted in shallow water. Repairing
ship goes out immediately. are informed that the government has ordered considerable aagmentation of
Artillery stationed at Singapore and Hong Kong.
Rate of iscount at Berlin bank has
been raised to six per cent., and the interest on a avances to 7 .
A destructive flood occurred yesterday during the creat gale, in the valley of
the Lee lowlands. The river rose several feet and inundated a.portion of the
City of Cork and the country for miles City of ork and the country for miles
around, occasioning immense damage property.
Similar accounts have been received
of other parts of Ireland and from Scotland.
The "Serapis", proceeded on her
voyage to Brindisi, where the Prince of Wales embarks
The damage
$\qquad$ building at Manchester sufferee. A. A.
Large mill fell crushing several buildngs and causing great losss of property,
but no lives. It is stated that the Old Catholics of
Germany have consented to allow the priests to marr
 REmarks.-The above is, as the signa-
ture indicates, a cry from one of the class,
happily not very numerous, whose lifebappily not very numerous, whose life
comfort is broken by a system which has
lived altogether too long. When money was rarely seen, the pastor sympathized
with the farmer, and received thankfully
his produce Now that custom demands prompt cash payments from every one,
and from ministers particularly, as they
desire to beexamples of honesty aad puncare from me examples of honesty aad punc-


BEREAN NOTES．
 Monday－John 13．
TVEBDAY－Lake 1 1

 Topic：Immanuel Serving．
Golden TExT： GooDEN TExT，Leet this．mind be in
Gua，which was also in Christ Jesus．Phil． Ggneral Statement the day preceding his crucifiction，that
mocording to Dr．Strong＇s Harmony Thursday evening，March 17，A．D． 29 He has eaten the passover，and rising．from described
eiples Feet．This act beautifully illustra－
tes what


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 Where doen thit lesoona thow ue 1．That Satan woris in the holibst HEARTSP
8．THA PIETY
BEEST
EERTICES？
utlines，Notes，and Lebsons．
Consciousnesss is that knowedge whieh Consciovsngss is that know＇edge whieh
ane has within himself，and which no other person imparted to him．JEsUs was con－
scrovis，according to ver．1．3， 1. That hie hours，according to ver．1－3，1．That his
hive was come ；．．That the Father had
given all thinga into his hands 3 ．That he was come from God＇；4．That he wen to God．Nothing could be more exalting
than this conscieusness．A man with the slightest suspicion that he possessed such honors would atterly overlook his leen favoured fellows．But Jesus did not over
look His own，whom he had already look HIS owN，whom he had already loved
but＂loved them unto the end．＂
＂Often $I$ feel my sinful heart
Prone from my Jeaus to depar Prone from my Jesus to depart；
But though I have Iim oft forgot
His looving．kindness changes not．＂ Nay more，there was Judas Iscarior，into
whose heart the deril had come，and Jesuut knew it，yet he serves Judas as he
the others．See John 13．2，21－30． Practical Lessons．See the progress
of evil）comparing ver．2．with $\mathbf{c}$ er． $27 . .$. Amid the holiest tmoments and most solemn
coenes the devil is diligently at work．． scenes the devil is diligently at work．．．
The highest personal consciousnes，and －垃 The Humble Service，ver．4， 5.
害aid aside his garments．Meaning thase outer and looser robes which one at
ease could wear，but which none who toiled ease could wear，but which none who toiled
could manage．Thus he literally took＂the form of a servant．＂．GIrDED himgeLp ing the dooble purpose of girdle and in－
strument for wiping the feet．PovRETH WATEE INTO $\triangle$ BABIN．One of a series of acts，each touched with an impressive
brevity and life－likeness．To wash THE Drsciple＇s feet．This act is a common
courtesy in oriental lands where sandals
are worn，and where， are worn，and where，much travel is done
on foot．It was a service，however，for the lowest slaves to perform，or in the ab might be present．No slave was at that
upper room ；he whe furniebed it was not not see that the duty was performed ；no disciple considered himself lowly enough
to do it ；hence he who had the HoL $\mathbf{x}$ co to do it；hence he who had the HoLr con
scrovesness assumes the work himself． Practical lessons．The highest char
sacter and the lowliest spirit may dwell to gether．．．Humble service no more de－ ly cots belittles the sun．．．．How quickly the God－man sprang to duty；，so should
each disciple．．．Jesus did this lowly work as cheerfully and well as any work of his
entire careet．．．．The perfect humility of enire careet．．．．The perfect humility of
Jesus＇love is here added to its perfect
faith taithfulness already seen．．．．A love that
serves．．．He who descended to wash the
soiled feet of men，will he not descend to wash their sin－stained souls？
CeSome practice feet washing as as
Celifiousitit．Pride may have a m much
to do with this as humility，and self． righteousness much more．The lowly，
serving spiritis what is soght，suck as
appears in Matt． $25,35,36 ; 1$ Tim． 5 ．
9.10 ，

 Not begining with him，but reaching him
in tura
Dost
 Here e is Peters＇impetuosity，perthape $h$ his
pride．Wherein did he difer from othery
thet pride．Wherein
that he he dirter from otheria
seem seems to to boast lease worthinese．Jrges
swrisp
without explaining，and pointe to the need of quiet obedience until the
bereater should make dul ple



 and in submitting wwings oreer to the othee
 were in the morld，＂and which，like Peter
were

 Prbaction Liksoors．Unquestioning only true Christian logalty... Witbout
submiesion to Jeaus man sming beck and forth without rest．．．．S Sumisision bring
rest．．．．The great practical iene of the Whole leason is given by Jeans himenif in
ver．12－17．Here is，1．Attention called
 $\stackrel{\text { ence，ver．} 16 .}{ }$

## ＂Don＇t do that ！＂is almost the onl exclamation which you hear falling from the lipa the lips of parents in some homes．

 In apologizing for their children and say，＂I can＇t see why my boys are so for their sure I constantly checr them Certain teachers are very much likethese parents and ought to be called these parents and ought to be called
＂don＇t teachers，＂because the sum and ＂don＇t teachers，＂because the sum and
substance of their efforts is prohibitory substance of their efforts is prohibitory
and not productive．All such persons which is about all they teaech，will not produce any of the good fruits which are so needful in every life．Destro
weeds ever so thoroughly，and if stop there and fail to plant good seed of some kind，they will soon spring up with renewed vigor．$A$ boy or gir
must do something．The reetless activ－ ities of his nature will push out in some direction．It is the part of the wis in the right direction，rather than leav it to push out as it pleases and then re press it．
There
There is a place and an important
ase for＂don＇t $t$＂in training then ane for＂don＇t＂in training the young．
We find it in the law of God who says ＂Thon shalt not，＂very often．This is motives，the child must be restrained from wreng doing．＂Don＇t＂is well onough as a present check to some evil
doing，but after such check from wrong there should be an immediate impulse to what is praiseworthy．
Christians seem to have no higher gos． pel than the＂gospel of don＇t．＂It is not strange that such persons invariably make such an utter failure in securing
anything good or noble by their efforts． Encouragement is no less importan than restraint，and if one or the other of these is to be cast aside we would ra
risk the abandonment of the latter
Thomarahuttwo

There are but two ways－right－doing way of doing nothing．If such a course could be taken it ${ }^{j}$ would soon run along－ side of wrong－doing．Satan soon picks
up the idler and leads him off in the road of the＂wrong－doer．＂The life of God＇s law is summed up in positive
precepts：＂Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart，and thy neighbour as thyself．＂All prohibitory
enactments，＂don＇t steal，don＇t kill， lon＇t lie，＂etc．，are but as bedges to shut us up to the direct way of love．
The life of roligion is oftentimes well nigh killed out in young hearts by the You would never put your high strung and high－spirited young horse would use the whip from morning till night pon usim，especially if he would for good food and kindly care．The
bild must have his moral nature fed and strengthened as well as restrained．
to switch your child into the service God，try the method of the railroad along which the train should move ently，yet firmly，and says resolutely The＂Don＇t go that way any farther is included in this．Without such wis suidance you might stop the train or row it from its track，but would fail to give it right direction．Backbone is good thing．I admit that backbone man who is all backbone nobd nothin else．There must be flesh，soft and warm and sympathizing，on the
or else they will be of little use． The＂gospel of don＇t＂is the mere
keleton．Don＇t make your teaching of the gospel consist of＂don＇t，＂or the results，both to yourself and to others，
will bring bitter disappointment．－S．S．

## Times．

How the gospel is spread．
The Rev．George Cousins，a missionary
rom Madagascar，部：：It is the na．
ives themselves who do the work in Madagascar；it it very rarely that th
missionary goes first．The native is the pioneer，taking the Gospel in hais own hand
The soldiers do it．Sent away on Govern
 they find themselves surrounded by hea
then and Sunday comes round．they hold
service in their own families，and the service in their own families，and the the
heathen join them．Atter heat
we
is a
g and congregation formed at such a place
and they want Bibles，hymnn－books，spell
ing books．and other thing，and the
want you to come and visit them ；an Want you to come and visit them；and
that is the first we have heard of the
church．In the same way slares sent by
the their masters to mind the cattle in the
wilderness follow the same plan and
orider
 that have contributed to the wonderfu
suncoses that has attended our mission in
Madagacar＂

THE CHRISTIAN CHAMPION
MARKSMAN MARKSMAN
Mr．George Pearse，solicitor，of Ha therleigh，in Devonshire，and captain of
the 18th Devon Rifle Velunteers， this year winner of the Queen＇s prize two hundred and fifty pounds sterling with gold medal and bedge，at the Wimbledon meeting of the National Rifle Association．The Illustrated Lon－ don Newes says that in the shooting at
the thousand yards rate＂he the thousand yards range＂he scored
altogether， 73 points out of a possible altogether， 73 points out of a possible
full number of 105 ；while the twe rifle－ reen next to him in success upon this reen next to him in success upon this
occasion made each but 64，and the two next below them 62 each．Mr．Pearse had been ahead of the others át the two preceding ranges，making 28 points at
the 900 yards，and 30 at the 800 yards the 900 yards，and 30 at the 800 yards
range ；and he is no doubt an excellent shot．He is accustomed to shoot at the
long ranges like the American riflemen， resting on his raised knee，and his feet of course，towards the mark．It looks
awkward，but is a position of great steadiness．He rests his head upon his left hand，and the butt of the rifle
against his chest．He is 2 fine against his chest．He is 2 fine，tall
young man，about six feet in height， and not twenty－five years of age．He joined and received his commission as Ensign in the 18th Devon in Septem－
ber， 1870 ；was Lieutenant in 1871，and Captain in November，1872．His first appearance at Wimbledon was in the meeting of the latter year．In 1873 he Was one of the iirst sirty for the Queen＇s， has ever shot with a Martini－Henry rifle previously to this occasion．He has
undergone instruction at the Hythe School of Musketry，and won some local prizes．＂Mr．Pearse is an earnest Chris－
tian，and his address on being greeted as champion of the Wimbledon meeting
was one which proves that his moral courage is equal to his physical nerve．
he told his comrades and all the coun－ try that he had earnestly desired to gain that prize that he might，by so doing，gain the opportuni＇t $r$ it afforded
him to tell of the Saviour＇s（ve to men， and the joy he had in His service．His
remarks were very modest，and his honesty of intention was respected by
all．Such outspoken testimony of per－ sonal attachment to the Saviour＇s hap－
pily not so strange in our day as it has been in times past，and we hope the
words of the champion marksman will ive in the memories and hearts of many

## British Shoe Store． NEW GOODS JUST RECEIVED

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Story of a Needle．
． Story of a a N Neede．
Tried but True．
Vicar of Wakefield，


PUBLIC NOTICE．
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The Missionary N to for October reâcl "The following : excelleut Lay-treasu John McDonald, Ess but the testimony he neously to the Rama worthy of preserva
$\qquad$ this place, I ho will not be without part of our work.
On Sunday week
Rama, taking part of he Quarterly Serv eresting.
any description of the the Indians. Th to say "Indian mise ave witnessed as d nee as they had ev the world. The ery solemn. The rowded, and it was On the following day the Indians hel
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Orillia, but by many the Couchiching Hot skill; were very cheap
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