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VOL XXXIV.

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STYLES IN

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1882.

AFLOAT.

Valmi, reviewed at some length the

appearance of the missionary aloop

in the waters of that city. The Annie,

that "miniscule yacht," cast anchor

by the Morgue, flying its white flag.

Going on board, the journalist was

struck with the perfect simplicity of

the proceedings. Less satisfied with

the singing, though aided by a small

instrument, he describes it as so caco-

phonic will it might have disconcert-

But he concludes with asking, "Is

it not a truly striking thing, the

propagandist zeal which impels them

to undertake those peregrinations?

"This description," comments the

Rev. J. P. Cook, "is the more en-

couraging as coming from the pen of

a person who knows nothing of our

religious speech, and is simply aston-

ished at the zeal he witnesses." The

preachers whom he characterises were

quite a party-namely, Mr. Gibson,

with his wife, and two young ladies

express from England, with the follow-

ing Methodist ministers: Messrs.

Whelpton. Le Rougetel, Herivel,

Jaulmes, Cook, Picot, Bertin, Puaux,

senior, De Mouilpied, and Troerne,

about as many as were seen eighteen

hundred years ago on the Sea of

AFRICA.

Galilee .- Methodist Recorder.

No. 50

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The true design of missions is the recovery of an alienated province to the empire of its Divine Ruler. No object is so near and dear to the heart of God. - Christian at Work.

Mr. Fawcett, the British Postmaster General, states that in exact proportion as the Government has lost revenue from the tax on drink it has gained in the Postal Savings-Bank.

In 1880 there were only 266 students graduated in theology in the United States, and there were 1,041 graduates from law schools, and 3,500 in medicine. Let Christians ponder. -Lutheran Evangelist.

"The man who is diligent to ascertain and correct his own faults will improve his character more than any other one who spends his time hunting up and exposing the faults of others."-Holston Methodist.

Joseph Cook says he has been informed by the missionaries in Japan that a large proportion of the Japanese students sent to America have become Christians, while not one conversion had occurred among those sent to Germany, France or England.

Gen. Woodford, at Lake Bluff, said that a "manufacturer in the West" marked \$700 in new bills which he paid his workmen one Saturday, and the next Monday afternoon \$450 of those identical bills were deposited in the bank by the saloon men. Moral : Close the saloons. - Nashville Adv.

The Bishop of Manchester recently expressed his thoughts about music in churches. His principle is, that music should be so used as to be motive of spiritual edification. The due application of this principle would often cause organs to be heard less in public worship and voices much more.

The new governor of Pennsylvania makes a good stand by declining to scenes of pageantry and demonstra-tion. He says: "I am determined that, so far as I can control the matter, my inauguration as Governor shall not cost the people of Pennsylvania a dollar."-N. W. Adr.

The Catholic Telegraph proposes a lottery to pay Archbishop Purcell's debts. There is but one honest thing for the Roman Catholic Church to do. and that is, to pay the debts; and to raise the money in some honest way. Lotteries are made illegal because they appeal to desire to get money without an equivalent. No Church-Greek. Protestant, or Roman-should have any thing to do with them. -N. Y. Adv

The Sunday School Times says: "A young lady asked a pastor whether he thought dancing right. For a reply he took from his pocket and handed to her a little tract, 'Come to Jesus.' Her eyes suffused with tears and the blood came to her face. She soon gave her heart to Christ, and united with the Church. The 'dancing question waned before that of eternal life or death.'

Gen. Barrios, the present Dictator or President of the Republic of Guatemala, has issued a proclamation decreeing religious liberty in his realm. He does it for two reasons: (1) To encourage immigration; and (2) to purify the Roman Catholic Church in Guatemala. The Dictator says the "Roman Catholic Church is purer in countries where there is liberty of worship and it finds itself surrounded by other Churches." A most signifi-

Owing to the very limited number of competitors during the recent years for Gilchrist Scholarships, tenable at the London University by natives of India, the Gilchrist Trustees have decided on substituting one scholarship of £150 annually for India, for the two scholarships at £400 hitherto offered. The tenure of the scholarship may be extended from four to five years should the holder prove worthy. The new arrangement is to come into force in 1844.

The age of barbarism in colleges is fast passing away : the students who frequent these institutions are now beginning to find that the vulgar them quite as readily as upon any All-Hollow Een, destroyed a bridge belonging to the University in furtherance of their enlightened purpose. Thereupon the trustees, not having college student is supposed to possess, which the students will be required ernment Board to reconsider its deto pay. Girn Linion.

The National Baptist thus strikes a heavy blow: A professed Christian, a pillar in Zion," who is sharp or even distonest in his business, who lives in selfish luxury, whose whole life testifies that this world is all, this man gives religion a very staggering blow.

The "regular" mode among the large majority of the Baptists of England, since the days of Robert Hall, has been to practice open communion. In this country it is the "regular" mode to denounce either the practice or the advocacy of such communion as treachery to Baptist principles. Of course many of the best Baptist people have felt burdened and humiliated by this intolerance -but as yet they have not been able to shake it off .- Western Christian

Our progenitors in this city enjoyed Thanksgiving Day in 1644 which has remained unique. They girt up their loins and marching to Greenwich, Conn., there slew in cold blood and burned alive about five hundred Indians, including women and children. Then returning to New York with appetites much whetted they sat down to a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner. It is fortunate that the Apaches of the far Southwest are too uncivilized to keep Thanksgiving in this fashion. - N. Y. Tribune.

The little State of Delaware still sticks to the whipping-post as a method of punishment. A man who was recently whipped in that state received one more lash from the sheriff than the sentence of the court directed : and when the attention of the court was called to the fact, the judge facetiously remarked that this might be deducted from the next whipping of the same man. The truth is that this extra lash by the sheriff was an act of assault and battery, for which he ought at least to have been severely rebuked by the court. -N. Y. In-

The oft-repeated lesson of bread east upon the waters finds another expolication in a fact commun by a missionary of the Sunday-School Union "A Lesson Leaf, which was lost or thrown away in Texas, after being blown about on the prairie, was picked up by a man who was hunting his stock on Sunday, and proved a message of salvation to him. for it told him of Christ, and he put his trust in him. He united with a Christian church, organized a Sunday school in his neighborhood, and now, instead of hunting up his stock on Sundays he is hunting up children.

The Burlington Hawkeve evidently believes that the good old times were by no means up to our times. It says: "There are conveniences to-day in the county alms-house that Solomon have better children; much better indeed, for while Solemon had the theory of training children all right, he never put it into practice in his loved, than it was when you came into it; and it is going to be a great deal better still when you get out of it."

The question of allowing women to preach in Methodist buildings is attracting some attention here and there. Decisions arrived at by the Methodist Conference generations might be sufficient to give the instruction needed in these days with regard to this practical question. Those have their opinion; but I hold that the times have changed and that new legislation is needed. Besides, superintendents have before them examples set in conventions in which women have read papers to mixed congregations even in City Road Chapel. If they may do that, why may they not preach ?- Table Talk in Metho-

A few weeks since the guardians of Melton Mowbray appointed a master and matron of their workhouse, who had been legally married in the colonies, but in the eye of the English law the wife was only a concubine. hand of the civil law is laid upon tity of the guardians. They sent the case for the Local Government to dedismissed from their posts. The Melton Mowbray guardians are, however, determined to fight the point. They have arranged to pass a resolution in to claim that they are truly man and brought in a bill of \$400 damages, wife. They will ask the Local Govcision. Watching in.

WHAT MUST I DO TO BE LOST!

"What must I do to be lost !" Neglect so great salvation." not necessary to do anything. are lost already. Jesus offers to save us : but if we reject His offer, we remain as we were. "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?" Escape is impossible if we neglect the only means of safety. If a deadly serpent bites you, and you refuse the only remedy, you die. If you are drowning and will not seize the life-buoy thrown to you, you sink. Neglect is ruin. Jesus alone can save the soul! Neither is there salvation in any other. O sinner, your damnation is sure if you neglect Jesus. If he that despised Moses' law died without mercy, of how much sorer punishment shall he be thought worthy who hath trodden under foot the Son of God? Dost thou think God will not execute His threatenings, that thou caust escape His piercing eye, or that the rocks will cover thee? Vain hopes! There is no escape but to come to Jesus, and simple neglect is certain perdition! "Because I called, but ye refused . . . then shall they call, but I will not answer: they shall seek Me, but shall not find Me!" O sinner, escape this awful threatening! Jesus now stands with open arms. He entreats you to be Come with all your sins and Come just as you are ! Come at once! He will in no wise cast you out. Come to Jesus!

SIGNIFICANT.

In Cleveland, O., Oot, 94th., a

on Sunday. In two previous trials

the jury had disagreed, when the evi-

dence showed the man to be guilty

beyond a doubt. Hon. Martin For-

an, the Congressman elect, from the

arraigned for keeping his saloon open than "those brave preachers."

Twentieth District, is the attorney for the liquor dealers in all these cases. Among the men summoned from which to select a jury was Horace Benton, . Esq., of the Franklin Avenue Methodist Church. When being questioned to ascertain his fitness to serve, each witness was asked by the counsel for the defense whehad to do without. . . . We haven't ther he was a member of any temperso many wives as he had, but we ance society, whether he was a member and contributing member of the law and order society. And when this was the case an effort was made own family. . . . Remember that to reject him. But Judge Solders, the world is better to-day, dearly bean impartial judge, would not allow of rejections for this cause, so far as his rulings could prevent it. Mr. Benton is a contributing member of the law and order society, as were ago are quoted now-a-days as if they waiting for the jury to be completed, missionary as well as commercial enwho think they are sufficient may has with him. When the final ac- of De Brazza with the native chiefs not recollect having seen the follow- whom have had the advantage of betion on the choice of the jury was on the north bank of the Congo, at ing incident in print; we can vouch ing educated in our schools and colstepped aside and went below to the event, begun to swarm with traders. and the manager of the Democratic ten years has not reached by one-half and matron of their workhouse, who were supposed to be man and wife. have a New Testament." "Yes," porting it from Ogove to the Alima sonal quarrel. The two men never say, it is only too true. All Catholics The wife was subsequently discovered said the judge, "you thought he was by a portable railway, over a road spoke. While the battle was at its who love their religion and their counto be the deceased wife's sister. They too good a man to answer your pur- which has been opened by these en. hottest, the failure of the City Bank try, or who care for the welfare of the feat the law in this case, the jury ed on the Alima, the steamer can soon ened seriously to embarrass him, if cannot but deplore the sad falling off The question was raised by the mimor- brought in a verdict of guilty. A run down to the Congo, which opens not absolutely to drive him from his in the circulation of Catholic books. Mr. Benton said he could have been the heart of Africa. The advantages the Argus. Mr. Weed learned the other roysterer. A party of Cornen cide. Mr. Dooson has just expressed a of this route over those of the Living. facts, and started out on the evening his official opinion that the pair are excused on the ground of being a of this route over those of the Living. not man and wife, and both must be member of a military company, and stone's Inland and English Baptist of the day to Mr. Crosswell's house, shine, she must go up into the mount that it was a business sacrifice for Missionary Societies are very great. He walked back and forth in front of and be alone with God. I she would the conviction that reliable men of acts in the Lower Dongo, which neces- fore he could make up his mind to with encharistic praises, she mass in mand the ancient and manenable in the master and matter and matter and matter and matter and matter and matter and see humanity lying generalities of lawlessness which the favor of the master and matter, and every party should be willing to make sitate long and tedious land journeys,

The missionary vessel, or "Seamen's Bethel," in the ports of Havre, Honfleur, and Rouen, is the subject of an interesting narrative in the Magasin Methodiste des Isles de la Manche for the current month. The appeal made for this purpose not leading to immediate results, the Rev. William Gibson hit upon the happy thought of availing himself of the message is not apparently understood. English sloop, by means of which last The superstitious savages think, because he talks about their souls, that he has some mysterious power, by which he could rob them of their souls. On this account, they shun him and fortify themselves against

year Count Bobrinski began the work of evangelisation at Honfleur, the hold being large enough to accommodate some thirty persons, besides a small cabin for smaller meetings. The crew consists of a captain, two his bewitching arts. Some time ago, mates, a cook, and a cabin-boy, all when a chief fell sick, a gateway of pious and taking pleasure in bringing fetish charms was erected, to keep the curious on board, distributing away the evil influence of the stranger tracts, and finding places for visitors. who "ate souls." The chief got well Mr. Gibson and his colleagues have and gradually the people are beginning thus visited the three ports above to trust in the good missionary and named, and have had some hundreds his wife. He says the passage of the of hearers at each, with several real French through the country has had conversions. Several local journals a wholesome effect on the people who, have noticed these visits, with much but for their fear of these foreigners, goodwill, mixed naturally enough would interfere with travelers-Inwith some ignorance. One, the Jourdependent. nal de Rouen, after recollection of similar meetings at the Trocadero in Paris, and the more recent ones of the Salvation Army on the quay of

I HAVE COME. When singing, "I am coming, Lord," Dr. Palmer thought he would like every lover of Jesus to say, "I have come, Lord." They had been coming long enough. He remembered hearing a Presbyterian lady once say, with great emphasis, "What a fool! what a fool! what a fool I have been all these years! I have been giving, and giving myself to God, and never believed He received me; but ceive you.' It has brought joy and comfort to my soul." We acknowledge the claims of Jesus. He has a claim upon every one of us, for he has bought us with His blood, and no heart there would deliberately say, "I will rob Jesus ;" and yet when we withhold our all from him, we rob him. Shall we not present ourselves a living sacrifice unto God, which is only our reasonable service, and say, "Lord, I have come with my all?" Jesus is knocking at the door of every heart. and He would not knock if He did not want to come in. He does want to come in your heart and beautify the United States, will not remove an

THURLOW WEED.

Warmth of heart, fidelity of friend-

erosity in resentments are not among mer years. The retail dealer in Cathe qualities which men usually im- tholic books has been almost entirely pute to successful politicians, or re-The discovery by Lieut. de Brazza gard as conditions of political success. some others summoned. He was ex- of an easy, expeditious route to the But they were among the qualities to-day than there were twenty years amined and not especially objected Upper Congo by the Ogove River is pre-eminent in Thurlow Weed, whose ago; nor is the business of those who to, and during an hour or two of likely to have an important bearing on influence over men was quite as much survive as flourishing as it was then. occupied his time in reading the New terprise. The French Chambers much due to his generous nature as of Catholics within the last twenty-Testament, a copy of which he always have ratified the commercial treaties to his political shrewdness. We do five years, a considerable number of reached, Mr. Foran said, "I chal- Stanley Pool, and the Ogove River for its truth: Mr. Edwin Crosswell leges, the average sale of any new Calenge Mr. Benton peremptorily." He has already, in anticipation of this was the editor of the Albany Argus, tholic book published within the past clerk's office, to receive his pay, and The route to the Upper Congo is by party; Mr. Weed was the editor of the number of copies sold of similar while waiting there the judge and the Ogove River, and thence a short the Albany Evening Journal," and the books twenty years ago. This is not jury and attorneys came in, court distance overland to the Alima River, manager of the Whig party. They only disastrous to publishers, but it having adjourned. Mr. Foran stepp- which flows into the Congo, a five were political foes; the party strife discourages all literary effort among ed up to Mr. Benton, and said, in all day's journey east of Stanley Pool, was hot; the papers were rivals, and Catholic authors. It must be confess seriousness, "The reason why I chal- The DeBrazza party have taken a the conflict easily degenerated from a ed that it is not a very encouraging lenged you was because I saw you steam launch over this route, trans- purely political strife to a bitter per- state of affairs, but we are sorry to pose. In spite of the effort to de- terprising Europeans. Once launch. bankrupted Mr. Crosswell, and threat- youth now growing up amongst us. motion for a new trial is to be argued a thousand miles of navigation into position as the controlling spirit of him not to do so; but that he had There are numerous impassable catar. the house for nearly half an hour be- have her courts of worship ris und such sacrifices, in order that the law as we showed in a paragraph on the bell, went in, and when Mr. Cross- lame at the temple gates, and heal it may be enforced. - Western Christian | Congo Missious last week. As the well came down to meet him, walked in the miraculous hame of Joses -Ogove is evidently to become a up to him, extending both his hands. Bishop Hantinaton.

thoroughfare, the position of the and saying, "Mr. Crosswell, I hear American Presbyterian Mission on it that you are in trouble. Let us bury becomes of more importance. Dr. R. the past. 1 have come to you as a H. Nassau and his wife are now at friend, to offer you anything I have, Talaguga, a point about 200 miles or anything I can do. Trust in me : from the mouth of the river, living in lean on me." And he went out, and the hills, in temporary quarters, en- in a short time raised from among his deavoring to accomplish something own and Mr. Crosswell's friends the among the Fanwe people. Dr. Nassau sum of \$20,000, enough to put him writes that he makes slow progress. on his feet again. Such acts of Chris-He is treated with kindness; but his tian chivalry in political strife are too rare to be left unknown and unhonored. -Christian Union

NO COLLECTION.

Among the absurd pulpit announce ments in certain sections, must be included the modern one of "no collection." Obviously, the design is to stimulate the attendance of the stingy. Even Cain presented an offering to the Lord, possessing a commercial value, at least, unsurpassed by that of Abel. Each act of public worship under the Mosaic dispensation involved a gift to the Lord of some sort, either doves, a kid, a lamb, flour, wine, oil, or some other prescribed contribution. Abraham gave tithen to Melchisedek, and Jacob. after his vision at Lus, devoted one-tenth of all his property to God. In fact, from the period of the erection of the first altar down the corridors of history to Pentecost, when they "had all things in common," the practice has been wellnigh uniform. Paul arranged collections for the poor saints at Jerusalem to be taken on the first day of the week at Corinth and Galatia, " as the Lord had prospered them." However, if this innovation is to prevail to any appreciable extent other concossions must be made to the skeptical

may read, "No collection, no sermon, no prayer, no Bible, and no pronounced religious convictions of any description."

ROMAN CATHOLIC LITERA. TUKB.

The value of the education given in Roman Catholic institutions is often called in question. The following statements, taken from a circular recently issued by thirteen leading Roman Catholic publishing houses of unfavorable impression:

"The Catholic publishing trade in the United States during the past ten years has languished, and has been maintained only by the capital and reship, forgiveness of injuries, and gen- sources saved from the efforts of forextinguished, so that there are fewer such dealers in the Catholic book trade

PLATE,

L MERCHANTS, IN, N.B.

CONSERVATORY.

ots NEW and SPLEN-OME, in the heart of elations at low rates g opportunities never in any city for purall studies in MUSIC 4Es. LANGUAGES, BTS and PHYSICAL hers of Highest Rank. plomas and Degrees

JEE, Boston, Mass.

ODS& SON, WNERS

TEAM AND HOUSE.

ssion Merchants A A LEAVING AT-

ST., EAST NEWICUND'D

HE PRUPRIETORS PEAKSTUN, at the nville St. Halifax,

OUR HOME CIRCLE.

LEAVE IT WITH HIM.

" Yes, leave it with Him, The lilies all do. And they grow They grow in the rain. And they grow in the dew-Yes, they grow. They grow in the darkness, all hid in the

They grow in the sunshine, revealed by the light. Still they grow."

> "They ask not your planting, They need not your care As they grow, Dropped down in the valley, The field anywhere-There they grow.

They grow in their beauty, arrayed in pur-They grow clothed in glory, by heaven's own

Sweetly grow.'

" The grasses are clothed And the ravens are fed From His store, But you who are loved, And guarded and led, How much more Will He clothe you and feed you and give you His care? Then leave it with I im, He has, everywhere

Ample store.

"Yes, leave it with Him; Tis more dear to His heart You will know. Than the lilies that bloom, Or the flowers that start 'Neath the snow.

Whatever you need, if you ask it in prayer, You can leave it with Him, for you are His

You, you know."

GOOD EVENING.

S. M. MILNE.

Poor Mr. L., how tired and sad he looked, and no wonder. He was pastor of a church in a small town, and of late his path had not been one of roses. No one failed to appreciate him in the pulpit. His pure language, classic style, thorough logic and poetical illustrations proved him not only a thoughtful student, but possessed of a brilliant intellect. Forgetfu! of everything save his subject, he would wax eloquent, and at times his usually plain face would light up as if one of Heaven's own rays had rested there and given it beauty.

Out of the pulpit he was a different man. He was excessivety nervous and timid, to hide again appeared in undiminished which he were a cloak of reserve, numbers. The cod being a sea making one on short acquaintance ill at ease in his company, and giving the impression of a lack of habits are not as well known as

I should certainly except the them he was ever at home, and the depths the ocean, ing to the station I saw a vacant is nowever, for with the depths the ocean, ing to the station I saw a vacant is nowever, for with the depths the ocean, ing to the station I saw a vacant is nowever, for with the depths the ocean, ing to the station I saw a vacant is nowever, for with the depths the ocean, ing to the station I saw a vacant is nowever, for with the depths the ocean, ing to the station I saw a vacant is nowever, for with the depths the ocean, ing to the station I saw a vacant is nowever, for with the labor that killed her."

A Shrewp Deacon.—He is a vector of the depths the ocean, ing to the station I saw a vacant is nowever, for with the labor that killed her."

A Shrewp Deacon.—He is a vector of the depths the ocean, ing to the station I saw a vacant is nowever, for with the labor that killed her."

A Shrewp Deacon.—He is a vector of the depths the ocean, ing to the station I saw a vacant is nowever, for with the labor that killed her."

A Shrewp Deacon.—He is a vector of the depths the ocean, ing to the station I saw a vacant is nowever, for with the ocean, in the ocean is nowever, the ocean is now the contract of the depths the ocean is now the contract of the depths the ocean. never by them misunderstood. There was not a destitute family in town who did not bless him unknown, and his people wondered why he had so little time for pastor and congregation thor-

oughly misunderstood each other. In addition to this he had been obliged to participate in an act of censured by few had not the person in question suddenly died. Then, the sympathy of many was with the deceased, and ridiculous rumors passed from lip to lip of a fault, the affair weighed down his spirits. It occurred during a gree, which proved a greater bur- minished. den than all; so I repeat that it is no wonger he looked tired and sad, as at the close of one eve- "THE WHOLE OR NONE." ning's service he walked slowly down the aisle, without even an on her way home.

a company of young people to than the right to the whole use her own words, "to go there and the principal rooms in that house get acquainted with the minis- - the same to be under lock and ter." It was the commencement key, and no one save himself being of a new order of things, and in a ever allowed to enter it or ever few weeks a Young People's association was formed in the Curtly, instinctively and indigchurch, to hold up the pastor's nantly, I exclaimed, 'the whole or hands and help on the cause of none of it!

story that might be told, where a good influence has been felt by a shake of the hand, accompanied by a cordial word. I remember one man with a loving, cheerful face, standing every Sabbath at the church door welcoming with extended hand every one who entered, stranger or friend. Since his death this has ever been remembered affectionately of him.

Why need we be so miserly of our smiles and words of cheer? They cost us nothing, and may | Lord." - New England Methodist. fill some heart with new courage. Christians are too cold, too formal. Would that we could throw such feeling aside, and remember that, as life is short, we had best be loving one another.

THE CODFISH.

Stretching away to the east and south of Newfoundland are what are known as the Grand Banks, a shoaling of the sea or uprising of the bottom, giving in their shallowest part a depth of only from 100 to 200 feet. They extend some 600 miles from north to south, and 200 to 300 miles from east to west. They are enveloped in almost perpetual fogs, and in early summer beset with icebergs drifting from the north. Ever since the early discovery and settlement of this country they have been the principal cod-fishing grounds of the world. Millions of tons of fish have been taken, and though in some seasons the catch has been short, leading to the apprehension that the supply was being exhausted, they have fish exclusively, never appearing in fresh waters, its nature and warmth and sympathy on his those varieties which visit the rivers emptying into the ocean. It and I go by it safe." ther, and that the female deposits tleman. "May I sit by you?" ed help?"

encouraging word from any of his with his Bible reading exercise at so now, and I am a man of my that they are of more value than members. A young lady, stand- the late N. E. Assembly, at Lake word. I'm going to see about a the labor of their hands to their ing at the door with a group of View, by way of illustrating the piece of property I bought when families? We see them killing friends, noticed him, and took in doctrine of heart purity, or utter drunk. I'm going right among themselves by over-work, and we the situation at a glance. With sincerity, as a condition of answer the drink and into temptation, expostulate in vain. "The girls womanly kindness she walked up to prayer, as stated in the well and I would rather be carried will have to come to it soon the aisle and met him. Extend- known text, "If we regard iniqui- home dead to night than carried enough," they say; "let them ing her hand and smiling pleas- ty in our hearts," etc., related home drunk. I want whisky have easy, merry times while antly she said with warmth, "I the following striking incident: now, but I don't mean to have it. they can," so they drudge on till have not seen you to speak with "When," said he "a year or so I tried to eat my breakfast this they fall and die, leaving those you for some time, so I just run ago I moved from New York to morning, but the more I chewed unprepared young creatures to back to say good evening!" His Cincinnati, I experienced not a it the bigger it grew. I wanted the sudden burdens, to the desoface beamed with pleasure, all little difficulty in obtaining a suit- whisky. I felt I must have lation that comes when the mothough his manner was somewhat able house—one which would be whisky, and I knew where I was ther goes, and, probably—if they embarra-sed, and with a few more plea-ant and home-like for my going." Then the tears came, and have nobility in their nature—to sentences exchanged Miss S. went family. At length, however, I the lip quivered, as he said, "Weil, life-long self-reproach. A few days after a friend called taste. It was pleasantly situate queer of mo, but I have been on die! - Augusta Moere. upon her and said, "Do you know led. It was bright with color, my knees this morning for over I saw your act the other evening, There was a little lawn in front, an hour." "Have you?" "Yes." and the following night I spoke a carden in the rear, and its apto Mr. L., telling him that your pointments generally were all that you will go home sober if you do." example prompted my doing so, could be desired. I made haste No man ever drank a glass of 11. and after thanking me he added, "I to signify to the agent in charge quor in this world while he was wish M ss S. could know how of the premises that I desired to honestly praying God to keep much good she did me. I was so engage the house. He informed bim from it." There is safety ly told by Sala. At the London discouraged, and her kind salu- methat before the bargain could there; but all the rest is risk. He tation brought me quite back to be finally closed, it would be im- may keep the pledge to the day myself. | will not soon forget it. | portant for me to visit the owner, of his death, but he does it at a This was the family greeting. It said plainly to me, "Mr. L. as, before the house should be risk. Thus we bring the intem- Every soul that cared to come please know that I am your firm | rented, he desired to make a single | perate not only to fight the bat

The recital of the circumstances | you think that reservation was, so touched Miss S., that she with for which allowance was thus to her friend planned that very day be made. It was nothing less surprise him some evening. In and undivided control of one of know the nature of its contents.

"And so," said he, "it is in re-There is, beyond a doubt, many a gard to this matter of our relations to God. It should be defin itely understood that God insists on having absolutely the whole or none of our hearts. We pray, Come, O Thou Lord Jesus, and abide with me? But before that prayer can be answered, and the Holy Spirit come and make a tenement house of our hearts, we must utterly cleanse our hearts of cherished evil-' breaking off our sins by righteousness, and our iniquities by turning unto the

INCIDENTS FROM GOUGH.

A gentleman had got so far into drinking that he was known to drink a quart of brandy a day. He was a fine business man, and yet he was ruining himself in the estimation of those who knew him well. One day, when in the house, he said: "Wife, come and sit on my knee." She sat there, and then she said, "If my hushappiest woman in Canada." "Well, my dear," he replied, "I married you to make you happy, and I will never drink another drop as long as I live." Now that man cut it off as square as a the shady hill. piece of cheese, and kept his word for eight years, without any belief in Christianity. Walking down the street with him, a little while ago, he said, "Do you see that red fronted drinking saloon? Well, I have been afraid of that for many years, and so I used to go down a street and go around it, | exclaimed; while another sighed, but, Mr. Gough, since I have got the grace of God in my heart, I go right by that saloon, and if I in lilie, two sweet words, " Mohave the slightest desire, I ther"-" Rest." ' Lord, keep me for Christ's sake,'

for his giving counsel and timely her spawn during the summer. "Yes, Mr. Gough, you may. 1 "Tis. I fear, but one of many ing that women had neither the aid. Unwilling to parade his They are taken with a hook and am very glad to have you for a cases of mistaken kindness on strength nor skill for the duties may be sure baby's mamma was own good deeds, they were often line, the bait used being squid, fellow traveller." "Thank you the part of the victim. Lyra has assigned them. They pointed to a miniature species of, devil fish, for your courtesy."

'I heard four sons and three daughters, the organs into which women's as she did the next day.—Examina miniature species of, devil asn, lor your courtesy.

and one or two small fishes of the you speak last night. I'm a preteach as tall as she was when she work had gone, and declared that er. social visiting, and complained of it. Instead of breaking through it. Instead of breaking through coast during the fishing season don't I?" "Somewhat." "I She was a devoted mother, anxiolation workhis reserve by their own cordiality and are readily taken up with diplam worth some property, but I ous that her children should be they held aloof from him, and so nets. The cod, though large and might be worth many thousands well educated, and that they muscular, is by no means a game where I am only worth ten to-day, should enjoy the pleasures of fish, giving but one or two feeble I'm a pretty rough character, but youth. She overlooked that best pulls at the hook when biting, and I always considered myself a man of all educational influences, selfobliged to participate in an act of justice, which would have been weight. While most abundant, your lecture, I went home and mial was her share, and fatally where such frauds upon the puband averaging larger at the north-said to my wife, 'I think I will overdone. They were by no lic were permitted. At this the of her boys. ermost portion of the Grand Banks, never drink another drop of liquor | means rich, so could not hire the cod during the summer ap- as long as I live.' I thought she servants; but had each child pears in the waters off the coast would be tickled at it, but she been required to do faithfully a bewildering rejoinder in words as far south as New York. In burst out crying and dropped on moderate portion of the family like these: "You will be paid Mr. L's severity. Sensitive to former years they were quite her knees. I don't like it. I am labor (as in the case of the Hyde plentiful off the New England not that sort. I haven't been on family, where the children are all coast, and quite a large business | my knees since I was eight years | first-class scholars as well as exseries of meetings, and of course in cod-fishing was done; but of old, and as for the inside of a perts in house keeping duties), affected the interest to a great de- late years they have greatly di- church, I don't know what it is. there would have been no great and placed them on your work-I don't like it, and I said, 'What hardship for any, and 'mother' benches, putting your work upon are you on your knees for?' I could have 'rested' in the home of those of the women. The organs went to bed sulky; got up this her husband, and been alive this you have praised contained the morning and I wanted whisky. I day to bless him and her children had never promised my word to instead of lying here." Prof. Sherwin, in connection anybody before, and I had done Oh, when will mothers learn found one that was quite to my Mr. Gough, you may think it very

THE WORLD'S JUSTICE.

If the sudden tidings came That on some far, foreign coast, Buried ages long from fame, Had been found a reunant lost Of that hoary race who dwelt By the golden Nile divine, Spake the Pharaohs' tongue and knelt
At the moon crowned Isis's shrine— How at reverend Egypt's feet, Piggims from all lands would meet

If the sudden news were known

That anigh the desert place Where once blossomed Babylon Still survived, of giant build, Huntsmen, warriors, priest and sage, Whose ancestral fame had filled, Trumpet-tongued, the earlier age, How at old Assyria's feet Pilgrims from all lands would meet

Yet when Egypt's self was young, And Assyria's bloom unworn, Ere the mythic Homer sung, Ere the gods of Greece were born Lived the nation of one God. Priests of Freedom, sons of Shem, Never quelled by yoke or rod, Founders of Jerusalem-Is there one abides to-day.

Seeker of dead cities, say

Answer, now as then, they are; Scattered broadcast o'er the lands, Kuit in spirit nigh and far, With indissoluble bands. Half the world adores their God, They the living law proclaim, And their guerdon is-the rod, Stripes and scourgings, death and shame. Still on Israel's head forlorn Every nation heaps its scorn

MOTHER, REST.

-EMMA LAZARUS in Jowish Messenger.

It was Decoration Day. flowers upon the graves of our soldiers were scenting the cemetery with their dying breath. The procession had departed, leaving here and there a mourner by the grave of some sleeping band didn't drink. I would be the friend. The day was too lovely for staying within doors and walls.

> "Let us ride round to Lyra's grave," said one of the three ladies in a carriage coming down

Down to the side of the tiny lake they came, and, slowly circling round it, they reached the spot they sought, and, alighting there, proceeded through the revolving gate to the not yet grassgrown grave.

"How beautiful!" one lady " Poor Lyra!"

On the grave lay, wrought all

breathe an ejaculatory prayer, 'She can rest now," said the one who had sighed. "It is the patients."-Dr. J. Hamilton. first time for many a long year. is nowever, pretty well establish. When in Ohio I was passing The grave was her only refuge

reappearing in the shallower wa- seat in the cars. They were very speaker. "Why! were they al- of Brattlebord, who employs wo-

"Mother," "rest" before you

RETURN OF THE LIFE GUARDS.

The story of the return of the Second Lite Guards is charmingbarrack gates they met a scene which almost baffles description. friend," just when I began to reservation. And so away to the tle, but to trust in God for the far exceeded the men in numbers.

think I had none.

It was now their turn. They was permitted entrance. They

clung to the stirrups of the horses of the returned soldiers. They held up children to be kissed, and one big fellew—he did not seem to lean or tire nowtook his boy of some four years old upon his saddle and only relinquished him when discipline once more required the men to fall into line. And now came the last word of command—it was not the least dramatic moment in the whole scene-a word of command which seemed as if by design to finish the whole campaign. It was all over, and in a moment more the officers would be in their quarters, the men entertained in the canteens. And this was the word of command, "2nd Life Guards, return swords!" and then with one clank every sword was thrust home into its scabbard. The war was all over, the thing the men had been sent out to do had been done. The sword had been drawn; now it was re-

ASKING A BLESSING.

turned.

There is nothing which is right for us to do, but it is also right to ask God to bless it; and, indeed, there is nothing so little but the frown of God can convert it into the most sad calamity, or His smile exalt it into a most memorable mercy; and there is nothing we can do, but its complexion for weal or woe depends entirely on what the Lord will make it. It is said of Matthew Henry, that no iourney was undertaken, or any subject or course of sermons entered upon, no book committed roofs of houses, tore trees out of to the press, or any trouble ap- the ground, and did a great deal prehended or felt, without a par- of damage, some men started out ticular application to the mercy- to see if anybody was hurt. This seat for direction, assistance and is what one of them tells; It was success. * * * It is record- near night, and quite dark in the ed of Cornelius Winter, that he woods, when they heard a cry, seldom opened a book, even on They stopped to look about and general subjects, without a mo- listen. They heard the cry again ment's prayer. The late Bishop and then they saw some dark Heber, on each new incident of thing up in a tree. "It is a panhis history, or on the eve of an ther," said one. "Stand off: I undertaking, used to compose a vill shoot it." "No; stop, brief prayer, imploring special said another; "it is not a painther help and guidance. * * * A I will climb up and see what it late physician of great celebrity is." Up he went; and what do used to ascribe much of his suc- you think he found lodged in the cess to three mixims of his fath- tree? A cradle with a dear little er's, the last and best of which baby in it. The wind had blown was, "Always pray for your down the baby's home. It had

ter on the advance of warm weathuch crowded. I said to a gent together unable to procure need men in his factory. He found boughs to get it down. There certain of his workmen complain- was the dear baby, all safe and led ear could detect inferior workmanship, etc. The grumbling continued for months; and finally the malcoutents came to the deacon's counting-room, and declared that they would not be good deacon became righteously indignant and hurled at them a off and you may leave as soon as you like. While you were out I carefully selected the pieces of machinery made by the women women's work, while those you declared unfit to sell contain your own."—Brattleboro' (Vt.) Stand- er.

OUR YOUNG POLKS.

THE YEARS PASS ON.

When I'm a woman you'll see what I'll do! I'll be great and good and noble and true ; I'll visit the sick and relieve the poor-No one shall ever be turned from my door ; But I'm only a little girl now,' And so the years pass on.

When I'm older I'll have more time To think of heave; and thinks sublime 'v time is now full of studies and play; But I really mean to begin some day; I am only a little girl now."
And so the years pass on.

When I'm a woman, a gay maiden said, I'll try to do right and not be afraid; I'll be a Christian, and give up the joys Of the world, with all its dazzling toys : But I'm only a young girl now." and so be Jears Dass on.

Ah me!" sighed a women atay with years, Her heart full of cares and doubts and toars. I've kept putting off the time to be good, Instead of beginning .o do as I should : But I'm an old women now, Aud so the years pass on

Now is the time to begin to do right; To-day, whether skies to dark or bright; Make others happy by good deeds or love, he replied, "Then, mamma, I had And then you'll be happened. And as the years pass on.

HOW SHOT ARE MADE.

A Shot-Tower is certainly a curious place to the uninitiated visitor, and the process of manufacturing the leaden missiles is most interesting. Of course it is necessary that the shot should tall from a considerable elevation, and the height of many of the towers is over two hundred feet. As pure lead will not make perfect globules, it is necessarily "tempered." This "temper" is prepared by the addition of ingredients, of which arsenic is the main property. It is run into bars convenient for use, and with pig-lead hoisted to the top of the tower. Here are two small rooms. one about twenty feet below the other, and each containing two huge kettles in which the pig-lead. and "temper" are melted. From one or the other of the two kettles in both rooms-as each room has a separate shaft-streams of shot are constantly flowing. At the bottom of each kettle the molten stuff pours into square pans perforated at one side. These are large or small, according to the size of shot desired, and separate the mass into distinct, delicate, gleaming streams, which in turn, as they come in contact with the atmosphere, separate into perfect. globules, or shot, which are cooled in their two hundred feet journey and the water into which they fall below.—Ex.

THE BABY IN THE STORM.

After a great wind-storm in Texas, a storm that carried off carried off baby, cradle and all. The cradle was caught by the branch of a high tree. Then the wind blew against it so hard that of the trees It was so fast that glad enough to find the little one,

A LIE STICKS.

A little newsboy, to sell his. paper, told a lie. The matter came up in Sabbath school.

"Would you tell a lie for a penny?" asked a teacher of one

"No, ma'am," answered Dick very decidedly.

"For sixpence?" "No, ma'am."

" For a shilling?"

"No, ma'am. "For a thousand?"

Dick was staggered. A thousand shillings looked big. Oh! wouldn't it buy lots of things! While he was thinking, another boy called out, "No, ma'am," behind him.

"Why not?" asked the teach-

"Because when the thousand shillings are all gone, and all the things they've got with them are gone, too, the lie is there all the same," answered the boy. It is so. A lie sticks. Every thing else may be gone, but this is left; and you may have to carry it with you, whether you will or not. A hard, heavy load it is !

A GOOD RESOLVE.

"Mamma, when I am a man I will begin to love Jesus, Those words fell from the lips

of a fine little fellow scarcely six vears old. His numma had endeavored

time after time to impress on his youthful mind the necessity of early piety, but hitherto all her persuasions scemed in vain. When he attered these words

she said, "But, my dear, suppose, you do not live to be a man? He remained silent for some

camates, with his eyes fixed on the ceiling, as it in deep thought, and then with a resolute countenance. better Lagin at once. "- Our Morning Guide.

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Then the

leard a cry.

This chapter contains one of those which he describes the future blessedness and prosperity of Israel-of the literal Israel to some extent, but of forward to the times of the Messiah, the vision rises before him of a of the Lord; of the parched and arid

of sand almost entirely destitute of achusetts Ploughman. vegetation; but a wilderness is a wild, uncultivated, uninhabited region, possibly defective in trees and water, but not altogether barren, and sometimes affording valuable pasregard to everything human, of dreamners, and destateness. No the transformation from desolation and adversity to happiness and pros-Ver. 2 - Here we have the same Jews. The verse concludes by a declaration that "the glory of the Lord" and His "excellency" should be displayed in like manner; that is, so that they could not fail to be seen. Thoroughly this declaration was fulfilled in the coming of Christ, and

the great successes of Christianity. Vec. 3.4—The prophet breaks off. as he often does, to give a word of exhortation of a comforting, encouraging, and stimulating character. 'Weak hands" and "feeble knees" are striking expressions of a reduced, enfeebled condition; and such was the state of the Jews at the time that he wrote. The prophet bids them brace up themselves and put a cheerful courage on in view of the glorious prospects he has to unfold

ment of these predictions there was This will prevent the sand from siftin the miracies of Jesus Christ. But the spiritual fulfilment is equally note-worthy. The terms indicate the oven or even on the top of the in a spiritual sense every form of human infirmity and disability; the will never again attempt to warm whole of which are met by the effect the feet or hands of a sick person tual power of Jesus Christ.

Ver 6.7.—The expression "parchence is to the mirage. "The Arab to this deceitful phenomenon that ready for use. Isaiah refers, where the promise is that this serab shall become a real lake. Our translators have missed the exact meaning of this most emphatic figure. Serab is not parched ground, but a simmering, tantalizing phantom of a lake." This explanation makes the figure still more expressive-water instead of parched ground is certainly a comforting thought, but reality, instead of a disappointing optical delusion, even more fully expresses what the gospel salvation is to the deluded sons of

King's highway, on which "the ransomed of the Lord" walk to Zion. Note the name of it, The way of holiness. With such a name it follows that "the unclean shall not pass And yet "it shall be for those." What does this mean? dish before he puts it on the table. Evidently that it is a way for those who were unclean, but there is a pro vision at the commencement of it for cleansing them. This provision is the fountain of which another prophet tell us (Z.ch. xiii. 1). The way is so plain that even wayfaring men, though fools, cannot mistake it; the ravenous beasts, i. e., our spiritual enemies are not permitted to assault us there, but we shall do well to remember that they prowl about on either hand, and the moment we leave the road we are exposed to peril. On this road we come to the spiritual Zion (Heb. xii. 22.24) and ilong it we travel to the heavenly Zion, where we "shall obtain 1 y and gladness, and sorrow and sighing and fattened for the butcher.

An eccasional currying (daily if possible) will add materially to the apearance of the cows, and is very beneficial in a sanitary point of view. It is not the rule to do so, we all know, judging from the appearance of nine-tenths of the herds we see, yet those who do make a proper ap-

shall flee away."

THE WOOD PILE.

Wood cut during the three months that precede the first of the year is much more valuable than if cut the three months that succeed that time. During the latter mert of autumn and the first of winter there is little therefore the wood is not filled with it. Those who neglect to cut their wood until February or March should spiritual Israel mainly. Looking never leave it in four-feet lengths where it is cut, but should at once baul it home and saw it into proper wilderness transformed and covered lengths for firewood, not neglecting

with beauty and fruitfulness-the to pile it up so it can be rapidly moral wilderness become the garden | dried by the March and April winds. If cut in autumn, there is not the desert overflowing with springs and necessity for being so particular, but streams until its driest spots are it may be sawed and split any time face and it wears off rapidly. In transformed into a lake—a beautiful during the spring, and housed at cold weather the paint dies slowly picture of the transformation to be once, if the wood house is where the wrought in our desert world when air can pass freely through it. White the Holy Spirit should be poured birch cut in the latter part of winter out in showers of Divine influence becomes almost worthless if left in stock than there is feed for. Estiand blessing; and stretching across | the woods until August. Pine cut | mate your resources now and make this transformed desert country he in the winter or early in the spring sure that in March you will not be saw a highway over which the Lord's not only makes poor wood, but also obliged either to sacrifice your stock redeemed people were marching to poor lumber; being filled with sap, Zion, giving expression to their hap it invites a class of destructive worms piness in songs of joy and gladness. or borers, which not only eat away Who can wonder that with such all the inner back, but eat large giorious visions the burden of so numbers of holes through the solid many of his messages was "Comfort wood, thus destroying it for lumber, ye, comfort ye, My people, saith your and greatly injuing it for firewood. Pine wood should never be left in Ver. 1.—The wild-rness and the the woods to dry, but should be piled desert are mentioned in such a way | on high, dry land, and split fine enough as to show that the terms are not so it will dry through before the synonymous. We use them as if first of June. This will also prevent they were. A desert is a vast tract, the wood from turning black .- Mass-

A WORD TO WOMEN.

I know that if women wish to esturage. One idea common to both is cape the stigma of husband-seeking that of solitude, and consequently in they must act and look like marble or clay, cold and expressionless. bloodless; for every appearance of imagery can more strikingly describe feeling, of joy, sorrow, friendliness, antipathy, admiration, disgust, are alike construed by the world into an perity, than the wilderness being attempt to hook a husband. Never made glad, and the desert rejoicing. | mind! Well-meaning women have their own consciences to comfort idea amplified and illustrations used them after all. Do not, therefore, which would be very familiar to the be too much afraid to show yourself as you are, affactionate and goodhearted; do not too harshiy repress sentiments and feelings excellent in themselves, because you fear that showed too much animation some pragmatical thing in breeches might take it into his pate to imagine that you designed to devote your life to his inanity.

HEAT-HOLDING SAND BAG.

One of the most convenient articles to be used in a sick room is a sand to them, for God-"your Gol"-was it thoroughly on she stove, make a how necessary it becomes for us to about to interpose with vengeance bag eight inches square of flannel, provide for the keeping up of our on their enemies, and salvation for fill it with dry sand, new the opening carefully together, and cover Ver. 5 6-What a literal fulfil- the bag with cotton or linen cloth. ing out, and will also enable you to neat the bag quickly by placing it in stove. After ones using this you with a bottle of hot water or a brick. The sand holds the heat a long time, ed ground" is not a true translation, and the bag can be tucked up to of the original Hebrew. The refer- the back without hurting the invalid. It is a good plan to make two name is Serab, and it is, doubtless, or three of the bags and keep them

USEFUL HINTS.

Make your leave-taking short, and do not dally, but depart gracefully and politely.

Coffee grounds, thoroughly dried, make an excellent filling for a pincushion. As they do not gather moisture they do not rust the needles.

"Try barley grains or peas roasted in place of coffee if you find the lat-Ver. 8.10. - The chapter concludes ter is causing headaches and nervouswith the glorious picture of the ness," is the advice of Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

> Table mats are no longer used in stylish houses, either at luncheon or dinner. The waiter should have a coarse towel outside and wipe each

To remove tar rub thoroughly with clean lard, and then wash with soap and warm water. This may be applied to either the hands or the cloth-

by taking their departure immediately upon the arrival of a stranger.

The tender, luscious mutton of the English is not attributable to their cooler climate alone, but to the turnip; and we may add, other succu lent roots on which the sneep are fed

Ashes should never be thrown upon manure heaps, nor mixed with any kind of manure, as the caustic potash liberates the ammonia, which is very difficult to save. Therefore, spread ashes immediately upon the land, whether grass ... aitivated.

who are interested in good govern. Druggists at 25 cents abottle feb. 10.

ment to put a stop to it by voting against men who use liquor.

Cake or fruit sandwiches are made thus: Four eggs, their weight in flour, sugar, and butter; warm the butter and beat it to a cream, then stir the flour and sugar into it graglowing prophecies of Isaiah, in action in the sap of the tree, and dually; beat up the eggs and stir them in. Beat the cake well for half an hour and bake in a rather quick oven; if for sandwiches slice the cake in half and put the preserves between.

> Paint is best applied to wood buildings in the winter, or from November to March. The reason is that in the warm weather the oil soaks into the wood leaving the body on the surand makes a bard surface which lasts.

> It is poor economy to winter more or buy feed, as feed will be higher and animals lower than now.

INFORMATION.

THE SOURCE OF MUCH ILL-TEM PER-When your hasband comes one in oal humor, joks off by boots and appears to be generallmiserable, do not attribute it to buss iness cares or hard times, but to its real cause - those terrible corp. which are constantly annoying him. A word to the wise will be sufficient -buy a bottle of PUTNAM's PAIN-LESS CORN EXTRACTOR. His corns will be quickly and painlessly removed, and his gratitude will be unounded. Patnam's Painless Corn Extractor sold everywhere. N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Proprietors.

One of the most useful inventions of the age is James Pyle's Pearline Washing Compound, and judging from its extensive sale, it is safe to infer that housekeepers, generally, appreciate the fact.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. - The original and genuine "Quinine Wine and Iron" was originated and prepared selely by Hanington Brothers, Chemists, St. John, N. B., under the some puppy may fancy that you are name of "Hanington's Quinine Wine letting them come out to fascinate and Iron," and can be purchased of him; do not condemn yourself to all druggists and general dealers live only by halves, because if you | throughout the Dominion of Canada. To guard against imposition see that Hanington's name is on the outside wrapper, and that the "Hanington Brothers" is blown on each bottle, none other is genuine. For sale by all druggists and general dealers in Dec. 1 1m

In this present age, when the life battle is so fiercely fought, and when upon even the strongest the bag. Get some clean, fine sand, dry tug and stress of it tell so heavily, reserve stock of mental and physical stamina by the use of such a nervous tonic and vitalizing agent as "Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto Phosphate

Its gently stimulating and nutritive tonic properties supply the materials, and assist nature in her efforts to keep up with the exhaustive demands upon bem reserves.

Prepared only by Hanington Bros. Chemists, St. John, N.B., and for sale by Druggists generally. Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles Dec 1, 1 m

PAIN IN THE SIDE. - Mr. W. A McMillan, Waterville, N.S, says :-"I had for ten years suffered with pain and soreness in my side, caused by a sprain or stress, and was so weak that any extra exertion would cause so much pain that I could hardly use my arm, until some sixteen This Popular Remedy is Inyears ago when suffering unusua! pain from a recent stress, that I used Graham's Pain Eradicator and Pills

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in introduce visitors who are calling at and is the prescription of one of the the same time, and considerate visi- oldest and best female physicians and tors will obviate any awawardness nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle. febly

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUF-FERING - Brown's Household Panacea has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowand of double the strength of any Discases of the Pulmonary Organs other Elixir or Limment in the world, should be in every family handy for More business and less whiskey use when wanted, "as it really is the would be in order. There is too best remedy in the world for Gramps plication of curry-comb and brush much whiskey dringing by public in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches in this direction find it pays to do officers; and it is high time for those of all kinds," are is for sale by all

BETTER THAN

THE WE STAN, COUNTY DECK TORS TO LE

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1892,

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ASTHMA,
BRONCHITIS,
HOARSENESS,
SPITTING OF BLOOD,
LOSS OF VOICE,
WHOOPING COUGH,
INFLUENZA,

SORENESS OF THE THROAT, CHEST AND

And all other Diseases leading to

CONSUMPTION! It will not make new lungs, but will pre

vent the disease from spreading throughout the whole substance of the lungs, there'ere facilitating recovery,

DON'T FAIL TO TRY IT!

IT HAS SAVED OTHERS

A Large Reward Will be paid fer a better remedy than Englishman's

COUGH MIXTURE.

A WONDERFUL

MEDICINE! A prominent Government Official writes

us as follows: Of all the cough medicines that I have fried during a long life I must say that Englishman's

COUGH MIXTURE. Is superior to any.

LEAVING HOME

Consumptives leaving home for change of climate should not fail to take with them a

Englishman's Cough Mixture. It will ensure a good night's rest, free from Coughing, and easy, light expectoration in the morning.

AN ESTABLISHED REPUTATION! ENGLISHMAN'S

COUGH MIXTURE

Is the most certain and Speedy Remedy for all Disorders of the Chest and Lungs. In Asthma, and Consumption, Bronchitis, Coughs, Iufluenza, Difficulty of Breathing Spitting Blood, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, etc., this mixture gives instantaneous relief and properly persevered with scarcely ever fails to effect a rapid cure. It has now been tried for many years, has an established retried for many years, has an established re-putation, and many thousands have been benefited by its use.

A BLESSING IN THE FAMILY A well-known cleryman writes us that

Englishmans Cough Mixture Has been a blessing to his family, having

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SHOULD NEVER BE NEGLECTED COUCHS & COLDS

Should always have rational treatment, and never be neglected. Such trifling ailments are too often solemn warnings of Consumptiou; which may be cured or prevented by timely using.

Englishman's Cough Mixture

fallible.

Graham's Pain Eradicator and Pills and was completely cured by using them a few times."

MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS

It is highly praised by thousands of persons who have tried its wonderful efficacy, and strongly recommended by all as the best medicine ever known for speedily and permanently removing Coughs, Colds and all Pulmonary Disease.

A POSITIVE CURE ENGLISHMAN'S

MIXTURE

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COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS.

Inflammation of the Lungs,

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AND ALL

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Immediate investment in the latest and most profitable N. W. boom may realize you a fortune, Fown lots in Bonanza (late Baie St. Paul w.) Investments made in the North-west on Mutual plan or Commission. Exchanges made for Ontario property. Temperance Colonization stock, &c., bought sold or exchanged. Cheapest Freight and ficket Rates. N. W. Pioneer Co., Mail Building, Torouto. Special locations made by ou

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Has removed to 139 HOLLIS STREET and is showing a full line of carefully selected goods suitable for the seasons. The; Cutting is executed by Mr. A. McKAY [former partner of M. Maclfreith & Co.] whose name is a guarantee of a good fit and entire satis-

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PENSIONS For SOLDIERS, mothers or children. Thousands yetentified. Pensi angiven for loss of finger, the eye or rupture virileose wonly or any Blaccase. Thousands of purposes well added to the second of t

G. & T. PHILLIPS Nos. 204 and 206 West Baltimore Street, Baltimore. No. 112 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

Please remember-and tell your neighbors-that the publisher of the WESLEYAN will send to any old or new subscriber for \$2.30, cash, the paper from the present date till Dec. 31st, 1883, with any one of the following books-NESTLETON MAGNA, by J. Jackson Wray; PAUL MEGGITT'S DELUsion, by the same author; or the small Centenary volume, recently East. published at our office.

Send address at once. The publisher can only send premiums when rash is jorwarded. Apart from premiums the price will be \$2.00 from this date to Dec. 1883.

METHODIST UNION.

The General Committee on Methodist Union ended its work on Wednesday afternoon of last week, having been in session for eight days. Bishop Carman is mentioned by representatives of all sections as a presiding officer of rare ability.

Last week we reported the passage of the resolutions in favor of equal lay representation in the Annual Conferences, and of the appointment of one or more General Superintendents. The former resolution passed by an almost unanimous vote; the latter was opposed by a very small minority, composed, however, of prominent men. The non-acceptance of an Itinerant General Superintendency would absolutely have barred the way of the Methodist Episcopal Church to union. Happily, the plan proposed meets the constitutional difficulty, and preserves at the same time the position and powers of the Presidents of the Annual Conferences. It is but just to say that of the minority of twelve opposed to the resolution on the General Superintendency a part were influenced by the action of our Generposition to union.

The representatives of the several bodies have a confident belief that the proposed scheme will be accepted. It will come first before the General statute book. Are we to understand pal Church, a special session of which, defiance as they of late have been in we understand, will be called on Jan. several quarters? Is it true that 9th, 1883, for its consideration. The laws are cobwebs which catch little Christian Guardian remarks: "In flies and let large ones break through? our own Church-the Methodist | We most deeply regret, as we before Church of Canada—we anticipate no have remarked, that the influential rejection of the measure by the Quar- Masonic body should have set an exterly Meetings or General Conference. ample so prejudicial to good morals For though our Committee has conce- and proper business. We are less asded more than was authorized by the tonished that to gain funds for the latter body, it is believed that when erection of a great church in this city all the facts of the case, which render- Roman Catholicism should readily ed the concessions necessary, are propose a lottery, and that a leading known, it will be seen that the M. E. American Roman Catholic paper Church could hardly be expected to should propose that the individuals accept less; and that without making robbed right and left by Archbishop the concessions made to that Church | Purcell's scheme of costly churches there could be no united Methodism. should propose a huge scheme of the We have no doubt that the provision kind, to appease the individuals whose interfering with the right of the Pre- clamor for their own will not be quietsidents of the Annual Conferences will ed. not be acceptable to any of our Conferences; yet these bodies will consider all the facts of the case fully, and Sarcastic references to a similar enterweigh well the consequences of rejecting the basis submitted before they, been passing through the press, to by their vote, prevent a union so de- the pain of many. Why may not sirable, and so far advanced towards such local schemes be increased in completion. This consideration must number, and like means be taken to have great weight with all who are to encourage the unwary in a like reckvote on the question." We are not of less investment of small savings, till opinion that the Methodists of the lawful sales and honest business be a Eastern Conferences, when made act thing almost of the past. quainted with the exhaustive consideration of financial matters by the Joint Committee, will be at all disposed to assume the responsibility of his people to enter the vortex of blocking a movement so nearly accomplished, and so well calculated to remove all cause for rivalry, to prevent waste of men and means, to consolidate efforts hitherto weakened by division, and to show to the world that minor him in the auction mart, and may matters can be set aside when God's glory and men's good-ever one and inseparable - are conscientiously cated he cannot venture the appear-

Methodism at large will not suffer from the conduct of its representatives at this important gathering. The secular press is not slow to render its tribute to the tact and ability of Bishop Carman in unravelling and straightening out in pleasant style perplexing questions of order or precedence; or to the clergy and laity of the several sections for the frankness, fraternal feeling and Christian spirit in which plain statements upon important points of difference were

by those who were permitted to attend them.

We shall endeavor to finish reports of proceedings as early as possible. These will be read with interest by our leading laymen and ministers. Their opinions will go far in deciding the vote taken at our Quarterly meetings. Let them look carefully, prayerfully, at our beloved Church, our growing country, the grand issues crowding upon us as Canadians, and we shall not fear the verdict of the

The name proposed for the united bodies is "The Methodist Church. Should the sanction of each section be given to the scheme soon to be presented, an adjourned meeting of our General Conference will be called at Belleville, Ont., for the first Wednesday of September next, at the close of which the first General Conference of "The Methodist Church" will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church in the same city.

Pray for the peace of Jerusalem they shall prosper that love thee."

WHITHER!

Since our last issue the long-delayed result of the well-known lottery scheme has been announced. Fortunately the property to be so disposed of has gone into the hands of a large body, and not into those of a private individual.

We write thus, remembering the remark that "there is nothing in life so fatal as to be fortunate." The man who one day looked down to see a purse at his feet, ever after kept his eyes on the ground, to find nothing and to lose all of beauty and brightness around him. Many a man, successful in a lottery venture, has lived feel that to that single fact he owed his ruin and that of his family. There were days when even good men prayed over their lottery tickets, but passing years with their frequent repetial Conference, and not by a sheer op- tion of ruined men, suicidal deaths, increased gambling and mad speculation, the result of the lottery, caused most civilized nations to pass severe and weekly publications, enabling the

Such laws appear on our Canadian

Whereunto shall this thing grow? prise of a smaller kind have lately

No religious paper can be silent on the point; no Christian teacher can be blameless if he carelessly allows chance and evil gain. We urge our people to keep carefully in sight of the lights, and to remember that the Christian may lawfully compete with his neighbor in business, may outbid stand fearlessly on the high places of commerce, but that in the track indiance of evil, and be wise. Offers of wealth at small cost, and especially when conditional only upon the revolving of a cylinder and the turn of a crank, should be held up to the lightthe light of God's Word.

An American paper says; "In a Methodist family where the best Methodist literature is taken and read you will not see the children split into a half-dozen different denominations. They are fore-armed against given. The frequent meetings will insidious errors and all proselyting." 50 per cent.

It seems that a second effort to introduce the Passion Play into New York is likely to succeed. What would be thought of the theatrical manager who should attempt to reproduce for the public amusement the death-scene of some sin-dved criminal! What then should be thought of the man who would seek to make money by a representation of the dving agonies of the Saviour of men ! The Rev. Dr. Hepworth's protest in the Independent closes with the remark that "if Mr. Morse proposes to defy public opmion he may possibly make the discovery that the singular pronoun I cannot dictate to the imperial pronoun We." We fear a protest that atheists might well make is not being made. The N. Y Tribing reports that the part of Christis to be taken by a young Baptist preacher of Philadelphia. He must be some stray crank, and not a preacher of that or any other

The Rev. R. A. Daniel writes from Canning, N.S., on the 8th inst:

"You will be grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Hennigar, wife of Rev. J. G. Hennigar, which took place Dec. 5th. Her sickness was of short duration, but attended with considerable suffering. Her death was very peaceful. Her last words were All is well! all is well!" funeral took place on Thursday, the 7th inst. A large number of ministers were present, including several brethren of the Baptist church—pastors of Canning and adjacent circuits. We were favored with the presence of Father Johnson, of Horton, who gave an instructive and comforting address. Bro. Wasson, of Kentville, was also present and assisted in the services. A more extended notice of the character and life of this highly esteemed Christian lady will be prepared for motion "that further consideration of vour columns.

The weekly visits of Littell's Living Age are highly prized. This magazine, now forty years old, gives an amount of reading unequalled by any other periodical. It affords a fine selection from the productions of the ablest writers in all departments of literary and scientific work, and thus fills the place of many quarterly, monthly readers, to keep pace with the best thought and literature of the time at of the Annual Conference, and when the small cost of eight dollars per year. | the district shall contain more than The publishers, Littell & Co., Bos. ton, also offer to send the Living Age and any of the four dollar monthlies or weeklies at \$10.50 per year post-paid. and will send intervening numbers to posed of equal numbers of ministers all new subscribers for 1883.

The December number of the Canadian Methodist Magazine closes the sixteenth volume. The announcement for 1883 is very attractive. Among the contributors are Dr. Mc-Cosh. Dr. Daniel Wilson, Dr. Dawson, Dr. George Grant, and Dr. Nelles, all College Presidents, together with Professor Goldwin Smith, and other distinguished writers. A handsome premium volume, "Whitehead's Life of John and Charles Wesley," is to be given to each subscriber for the coming year at a cost of only forty cents additional. This is now the only literary monthly in Canada and very cheap at the price asked for it, \$2.

A strong feeling in opposition to French aggression in Madagascar is being developed in England. English missionaries and merchants have had much to do with the progress of the people in intelligence and comtheir independence. Mr. Gladstone's Cabinet will scarcely be able to resist the force of public opinion, if even which treated the Afghan and Zulu questions as the present one has done. can consistently read lessons on national comity to others.

The Superintendent of a Sundayschool which distributes nearly a thouand periodicals monthly remarked to us the other day that he had found our Canadian Sunday-school papers to be cheaper and more satisfactory than any imported, and that he intended to give very large orders for them.

Please forward Lists of New Sub scribers with Renewals and Remittan ces, at your earliest convenience.

The number of "certified chapels" in Great Britain at which Nenconformists are allowed to hold religious services has increased within thirty years from 14,662 to 21,366,or nearly | Committee was a mere sentiment.

METHODIST UNION.

THIRD DAY-MORNING,

The Committee on Annual Conferences reported as follows:-(1) "Who shall attend Annual Conferences Ans.—All travelling preachers in full connection and those who are to be received in full connexion, and also one layman in proportion to three ministers. (2) Who shall be President of the Annual Conference ! Ans. -The General Superintendent shall President of the Annual Conferen Nevertheless, each Annual Conerence shall elect by ballot, without debate, from among its ministerial members a vice-President, who shall, in the absence of the General Superintendent, preside in the Annual Conference, and in all Annual Conferences and connexional committees, ordain probationers to be received into full connexion, with the assistance of one or more of the senior ministers according to a form of discipline to be hereafter provided; and see that the appointment of ministers and proba tioners for the ministry, to districts, circuits, and stations are made accord ing to the discipline to be hereafter provided. The Vice-President shall be ex officio chairman of the district in which he shall be stationed. The Annual Conference shall elect by ballot a Secretary and also a Chairman for each district from among its ministerial members, whose duties shall be hereafter described. (4) The lay delegation shall sit, deliberate, and vote with the ministerial members as

Church for seven consecutive years After a long discussion as to whether the question should be considered seriatim or the clause relating to lay delegation only be taken up, Rev. Dr. Rice moved a re-consideration of the the report be deferred until the report of the Annual Conference Committee is received." This was carried, and the Chairman ruled that this brought the second clause of the report of the committee on Lay Delegation under

one body, except during the election

of candidates for ordination and the

examination of ministerial character,

when only the ministerial vote shall

be taken. (5) No layman shall be

chosen to the Annual Conference who

shall be under 25 years of age, or who

shall not have been a member of the

About eleven motions in order of procedure were offered, which ended in the first clause of the Lay Delegation Committee's report being con-

The Chairman then ruled that this brought the following before the Conference :-- "That one layman elected by the annual district meeting from among its members shall be a member eight circuits or stations two laymen shall be elected to membership in the Annual Conference.

Mr. John Macdonald moved that the Annual Conference shall be comand laymen.

Rev. Dr. Rice personally had no objection to the amendment, but he felt a practical difficulty, which he thought the Committee would feel. This was the doubling of the Conference, which, in the case of the London Conference, would give about 700 members. He did not say this in the spirit of controversy. He came there for union and he intended to contribute to union. It would be clear that here was a difficulty which would prevent the Conference meeting anywhere. If they divided the Conferences another difficulty would arise in making the appointments.

Rev. W. Bee said the practical difficulty would have been avoided if they had given laymen a place on the Stationing Committee. This being apparently impossible they were content to have an equal representation of lavmen in the Annual Conferences. To the ministers of his church this was a small matter, but he was confident that the laity would not accept anything less than representation on the Stationing Committee or equal representation in the Annual Conferences.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland said that so far as the Methodist Church of Canada was concerned the concessions merce, and Englishmen are not likely made here were not by any means to look calmly at the destruction of the only concessions made. An advance was made eight years ago fully half way on the matter of lay delegation to meet their friends who had ioined them. These concessions were disposed so to do. A government virtually ignored, and they were now asked to make the other advance, and take precisely the same grounds which these other bodies had occupied hitherto. He recapitulated the practical arguments against equal lay representation, and observed that lay representation in the Annual Conference was a mere matter of expediency, but in the admission of laymen into the Stationing Committee a question of principle came in. There were certain acts which the Head of the Church had committed to the ministers. As he understood it the Head of the Church had given to the ministers to admit those to the ministry who are called to the work. In other words, they were to give visible expression of the divine call by receiving the candidate into the Christian ministry. He did

not think they could surrender this without breach of Christian fidelity. Mr. D. McLean, as a layman on the Stationing Committee for many years, was thoroughly convinced, from experience gained then, that it was unortunate for laymen to occupy that position. He was satisfied that the desire for laymen on the Stationing

Rev. Dr. Harper held that the solu-

tion of the difficulty would eventually be found in the limitation of the attendance of the ministers in the Annual Conference.

Rev. Dr. Ryckman moved that the proportion of laymen to ministers in the Annual Conference be as one to

Hon. Senator Ferrier did not think that the laymen desired representation on the Stationing Committee.

Rev. W. C. Brown advocated a division of the Conferences. This would bring the members nearer the centre of the Conferences. Rev. J. S. Williamson thought the

difficulty of providing for the larger Annual Conferences would be met by every minister and layman providing

Rev. Dr. Hunter was in favor of equal representation. In the old days when there was a délegated Annual Conference, nine out of ten ministers succeeded in getting to the Conferences. Divisions of Conferences would facilitate transfers and lessen travelling expenses.

Rev. R. Boyle was glad to feel that in this Dominion Methodists would be one. He thought they were forming a Church destined to live till the angel descended and swore "by him that liveth that time shall be no more." They lived by faith and must feel that the work was of God.

Mr. John Macdonald thought the difficulty of stationing the ministers during the session of Conferences had been dwelt on unduly.

Rev. Dr. Williams said some one had said that the union was of God. He should think so too if it succeeded. He did not know of any one that opposed union, the only question being how to bring it about. He belonged to a Church that had no lay representation in the Annual Conferences, and he contended that they were equally efficient as those which had. was a time when they had no lay representation in the legislative depart ment of the work, and he had vet to learn that they had done any better by taking them in. He did not think the finances of the Church would be any better managed after laymen were admitted. He looked to see what had been the fruit in those Churches where the principle had been admitted, and in those where it has not been admitted, and he certainly could not see that the others had been more successful than his When a man began to talk

about his rights he thought it time to think about his own. If he claimed to enter a Conference to the present purely ministerial in its character, he should ask what he wanted there. If the General Conference was legislative in its character, then the Annual all the powers of the General Superfunctions. After the examination of | Conference.' ttle to do that was not a mere firmation of what had already been done in the District Meetings, and a limited number of laymen could do this as well as a larger. He should not offer any remarks on the admission of laymen into the Stationing Committee, but would have his brethren remember that the ministers had some rights which the laity were bound to respect.

After some further discussion, Rev. Dr. Sutherland moved the following resolution as a substitute for the clause in the report :- "The laymen selected shall have a right to be present at all ordinary sessions of the Annual Conference, and speak and vote on all questions except the examination of ministerial character. the reception and ordination of probationers into full connexion, and the granting of the superannuated or supernumerary relation. In case any minister's character shall be arrested. it shall be competent for the ministerial members to meet in special session to examine into the case, pronounce judgment, and report their action to he Annual Conference." Rev. Dr. Hunter moved to add, " And it shall be final." Carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Committee proceeded to discuss clause 3 of the report on lay delegation. Rev. Dr. Sanderson moved in amendment that all after the words heads—a monstrosity. He also felt "Stationing Committee" be struck the necessity for being loyal to the out. Rev. E. A. Stafford moved that the clause be laid on the table. Carried. The other clauses being there already, the report was adopted as

amended, or rather curtailed. The report of the Committee on the tended that the General Conference General Superintendency was read as | was the true bond of union between follows: (1) There shall be one or more General Superintendents elected by the General Conference to hold office for the term of eight years, but if it be decided at the meeting of the with the rights of ministers! He General Conference after union to strongly urged the view that the elect two General Superintendents, Church of God was composed of layone of them shall be elected for four men as well as ministers, and there years only, so that there may be a should not be any attempt made to recurring election or elections every sever the interests of ministers and four years. (2) The General Superintendents shall preside over all Conferences. With great force he sessions of the General Conference spoke against any such divided responand over all standing committees sibility as that proposed in the resoluof the same. (3) It shall be tion. He would rather go solid into competent for a General Superinten- the Methodist Church of Canada as it dent when present at the Annual is, with the President of the Annual Conference to preside in alternation Conference in the exercise of his with the president of that body. In rights and in the proper discharge of association with such President he his functions, than have any such arshall conduct the ordination services, rangements as were proposed in the and they shall jointly sign the ordina- motions. There must be no child's tion parchment, but all other duties play with such a sacred matter. The pertaining to the presidency of the experience of the Methodist Church Annual Conference shall be vested in | in the United States was that a strong the President elected by that body, central government, properly guardand in the absence of the General ed, was the true safeguard of liberty. Superintendent he shall conduct the ordination service and sign the parch-

The report was received, and taken

Rev. Dr. Dewart was opposed to the clause. They had every kind of supervision they wanted. They would by passing the clause force something on the largest body of Methodists which they did not want. He contended that the response of the Church to the action of the brethren who advocated Superintendency was decidedly unfavorable to it. All the action his Church had taken, and all he knew of the sentiment of the people, convinced him that anything that tended to interfere with the Annual

the people. Rev. Dr. Sutherland had tried to look at the matter from the other side. Were he a Methodist Episcopalian he should think that in giving up the se parate ordination and life tenure he was giving up all that distinguished a General Superintendent from an ordinary Methodist preacher.

Conference would not be received by

Rev. Dr. Dewart moved in amendment that the General Superintendent so elected shall hold office for four years and be eligible for re-election.

Rev. J. S. Williamson moved that that officer be elected for a term of twelve years, and in case of more than one General Superintendent being elected the last of such election shall be for a term of eight years, and all persons so elected shall be eligible for re-election.

Rev. Dr. Aylesworth said some brother had said the Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church were giving up nothing. They were asked to change the name of the church, the name of the bishop, the duties of the bishop, and his life tenure and ordination (and with this the sacredness of the office.) They were also asked to change their Annual Conferences, the ordination of the diaconate, presiding eldership, the ordination of the local preachers, and the Stationing Committee.

Rev. F. Chisholm said representatives of the Methodist Episcopal Church knew pretty well what their people would accept. He was in favor of the amendment for twelve years. and was confident that this body would not ask them to accept less than eight.

The clause in the report was adopt-

Clause 2 was then adopted without

Clause 3 was taken up, the Rev. F. Chisholm moving that "The General Superintendent shall be President of the Annual Conference. Nevertheless each Annual Conference shall elect by ballot, without debate, from its ministerial members a President who shall preside over the Annual Conference in the absence of the General Superintendent, and exercise Conference should be executive in its intendent during the session of the

ministerial character there was very Rev. Dr. Nelles feared that the vagueness of the resolution might cause a difficulty as to who should have the right to preside at the Annual Conference.

> Dr. Allison feared greatly that the amendment for which he should be empelled to vote in preference tothe clause in the report, will not secure the concurrence of the Methodist Church of Canada. He did not see any particular reason why the principle should not be adopted, though he thought it might be wrong in theory. It was plain to effect union they would have to go about as far as the report or the amendment.

Rev. James Gray was quite sure that the amendment would not be accepted by the Methodist Church of Canada. If they desired to prevent any possibility of union, then they should pass the amendment. He was prepared to go as far as to give the General Superintendent the right to occupy the chair of the Annual Conference when present.

Rev. E. A. Stafford moved ap. amendment .-- "That the General Superintendent, when present, shall open the Annual Conference, and preside therein during the first day of its session, and afterwards alternately with the President elect day by day.

Rev. S. F. Huestis could not be a party to the passing of a resolution which would create a body with two Annual Conference.

Bishop Carman vacated the chair, and gave a fine synopsis of Methodist practice, with an account of the rise of the distinctive features. He conthe various parts of the Church. Who composed the General Conference delegates from the Pastoral Conference? Were these men likely to interfere laymen, or of General and Annual

EVENING SESSION.

The debate was resumed on clause 3 of the report of the Committee on the General Superintendency.

Rev. E. change wort lief that it President. of opposition where it wo certainly w was quit mitted to it would not think nual Conf idea of "h slight elet is that met eral Supe than of to be first ed that in tion of di satisfaction the annu same. H rangemet the Met For his if he kne ation par his had tain unif

Loyalty him to r mendation Chisholm Conference direction. the episco pacy woul alty to th vented him had only perintend doing so positive t fere with nual Conf the Comn interferer ing" it. with the Conferen the moti people wo ment.

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propositions before the body. Rev. John Shaw said if they put the reasons for their action honestly before their people they would come favour of meeting the brothren of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Rev. E. A. Stafford.

pected to go.

Rev. Dr. Pickard thought they change worthy of a trial from the reshould do what their judgment commended to them. If they did this lief that it would afford the Annual and carried their reasons to their peoof opposition, but he did not know ple they would inevitably secure the adhesion of the people.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland asked leave to where it would come from. The laity

Rev. E. A. Stafford thought the

President. Mention had been made

certainly would not oppose it. He

was quite confident that if sub-

not think that the ministers in An-

nual Conference would do so. The

tion of discipline, in honor, and the

satisfaction appertaming to the office.

the annual President remained the

same. He would have ordinary ar-

rangements remain as they were in

the Methodist Church of Canada.

For his part he would be annoved

if he knew that some one else's ordin-

ation parchment had on it the name

of the General Superintendent and

his had not. It would be best to re-

tain uniformity. He should give his

Rev. Dr. Sanderson could not but

feel the gravity of the situation.

and ordain candidates for the ministry

Rev. Dr. Sutherland moved :-

present in the Annual Conference.

conduct, in association with the Pre-

sident elected by the Annual Confer-

sign conjointly with the President

the ordination parchments. In the

absence of the Superintendent these

acts shall be performed by the Presi-

dent of the Annual Conference, and

all other acts and duties pertaining to

the Annual Presidency shall be per-

formed by that officer." He moved

this resolution with the feeling, how

could he justify himself before the

Christian world if he blocked the con-

solidation of Methodism just on this

Rev. J. A. Rogers had had a wrong

impression of the powers of the Gen-

eral Superintendent. He was strong-

ly inclined to vote for the substitution

presented by the Rev. Dr. Stone.

The brethren of the Methodist Episco-

pal Church had conceded a great deal,

and must now be met if there was to

Revs. Dr. Ryckman, Dr. Williams,

Rev. Dr. Gardiner said that the

and J.C. Antliff continued the debate.

Methodist Episcopal delegation had

cipline of their Church arrested them.

"They shall not change or alter any

part of our government so as to do

away with Episcopacy, or destroy the

plan of our Episcopal General Super-

intendency." If the concession now

asked could be granted by the three

other Churches then let them say so.

motion as amended by Rev E. A.

Stafford. Let them look at the fact

that two or three Churches were do-

ing the same work, and if they were

content with this there was no neces-

sity for more than one. If they were

content with this disastrous state of

things, then let them refuse to provide

a basis of union. Who would have

been bold enough to prophesy twelve

months ago that they could have got

so near union with such slight means?

He was amazed at the spirit displayed

by the brethren of the Methodist

Episcopal Church of Canada. They

had gone as far as men could be ex-

of the committee an excellent one,

and what the report lacked was sup-

plied by the amendment proposed by

Rev. W. Williams was opposed to

Judge Jones considered the report

Mr. John Macdonald favored the

gone as far as they could. The Dis-

mitted to it?

point?

be union.

hearty support to the motion.

withdraw his amendment. - Granted. Rev. Dr. Stone also asked permission mitted to the Quarterly Conferences to withdraw his motion. - Granted. it would be carried. Again, he did The clause amended by Rev. E. A. Stafford was carried. It read as follows :- "The General Superintenidea of "hero worship," however some dent, when present, shall open the might be disposed to ignore it, was a Annual Conference and preside thereslight element in the case. The fact in during the first day of its sessions, is that men do think more of a General Superintendent from a distance and afterwards alternately with the President-elect. In association with than of one raised out of their midst to be first among equals. He contendsuch President he shall conduct the ed that in respect to the administraordination and sign the parchments. The vote was full and large, only

> motion. Some one called for the yeas, but the Rev. E. A. Stafford said, "Let us sing the doxology and go home. This happy suggestion was acted on, and the Committee adjourned at 10.15. every one congratulating his neighbour on the "Rubicon" having been passed.

seven hands being held up against the

"WAS IT A LOTTERY!"

A correspondent asks us to copy the following from the St. John Sun:

Loyalty and prudence alike urged him to refuse his vote to the recom-One or two of our contemporaries mendation or the amendment of Mr. have referred to the recent division Chisholm. Loyalty to the General of the blocks of town lots in Monc-Conference forbade him going in that ton among the owners of those blocks direction. He had no prejudice against as a lottery. A western exchange, in the episcopacy. An unfledged episcopacy would not frighten him, but loyits ignorance of the merits of the case, speaks of it as a "lottery," and a "gambling" transaction. A lottery alty to the General Conference prevented him. The General Conference is a game of hazard where one or had only provided for a travelling sumore persons win and others lose. A perintendent in view of union, and in lottery is also a distribution of prizes doing so had declared in the most where one or more persons are successpositive terms that he must not inter- ful and others are losers. A gift sale of books is a lottery. The giving of prizes to aspirants therefor, such as fere with the prerogatives of the Annual Conference. Now, the report of the Committee provided for such an the Gilchrist Scholarship, where one interference. There was no "blinkwins and others lose, is a lottery. Art ing" it. It comes in direct conflict unions are lotteries. The legislatures with the limitations of the General of some countries have legalized such Conference. He should oppose the lotteries, as art unions and scholarthe motion, as he was positive the ship prizes, because of the obvious people would not confirm the arrangebenefits involved, while many persons look with disapprobation upon them for their supposed mischievous ten-Rev. Dr. Stone moved as a substidencies. tute, "The General Superintendent

The recent division of the land shall travel through the Connexion held by the owners of the block of new town lots in Moncton was not a elected by the Annual Conference. lottery. The owners were "tenants And he shall preside, when present, in common," and had a clear right to but he shall not displace the President divide their land among themselves by lot, giving to each and every perof the Annual Conference without the mutual consent of such President son who had any interest therein the and the Conference. Nor shall he exercise any supervision in the inter- full value for the money invested. It val of Conferences that may interfere has been customary to a large extent with the President or officers in their | in the settlement of new countries to | of the city Methodist churches, took appointed work." It has been said divide the land among the new occuthat loyalty to the General Confer- pants by lot. In the settlement of ence forbade assent to this motion. older colonies, namely, Pennsylvania, Had they no General Conference? New York and others, a great part of the land was divided by lot. This Must not the basis of union be subpractice prevailed in the settlement of a considerable part of New Brunswick by the Loyalists. When the "The General Superintendent when city of St. John was laid out a great part thereof was divided among the shall preside over its sessions: shall Loyalists by lot. When the Holy Land was divided among the children of Israel it was by lot. ence, the ordination services, and

It is inevitable, of course, that in such division of lands some will draw more valuable lots than others. was so in the division of the land in Moncton; it was so in the City of St. John; it was so in the Holy Land. Moses clearly saw that some portions of the Holy Land were more valuable than others. He declared that the land to which the Israelites were journeying should be divided among them by lot. Such a mode of division would prevent disputes and jealousies, although some would inevitably obtain the choice places and others the poorer parts. The arrangement made by Moses was carried out by Joshua after the people had obtained possession of the soil. We know of no better way, even in this age, for the division of lands by "tenants in common" than the plan laid down by Moses: " The land shall be divided by lot.'

The writer of the above is unfortunate in illustrations. Wm. M. Tweedie, of Mount Allison, winner of the Gilchrist Scholarship, won that prize by hard mental labor and not by The Discipline says concerning the chance. If that Scholarship be only limitation of the General Conference a lottery the Presidents of the colleges interested should purchase a machine and save themselves and the Professors all their trouble.

The placing of Moses as sentry over the Moncton scheme to secure ready cash for certain lands is an idea at once noveland bold; with equal justice might have been claimed as the patron of African slavery. A divine warrant under extraordinary circumstances first authorized the use of the lot: in this affair we know of no mo-

tive but mere personal interest. Further use of the lot among God. fearing Jews was associated with prayer; the heathen also adopted the lot. There are only two instances of its use in the New Testament, the one by the Roman soldiers at the death of the Holy One, and the other at the selection of a successor to Judas. The latter was preceded by fervent prayer. Was this land lottery conducted after the heathen or Christian form? We have not heard that any prayer meeting preceded or accompanied it.

Just after the choice of Matthias by with them with a will. He was in lot the full blaze of gospel light burst upon the world, and New Testament

records make no further allusion to its use. There is something strongly significant in this fact. Under the Jewish theocracy the lot had its use. as an exponent of the Divine will. New it was no longer needed. The writer in the Sun cleverly avoids direct mention of the special lot of

Words may be used to conceal our thoughts. The affair will still be called a "lottery." - Editor.

PERSONAL.

Rev. J. Craig writes from Pugwash, Dec. 11th: Mr. England's family is the fever, but are doing well."

Robert A. Hay, Esq., of Woodstock, N. B. Mr. Hay was long a leading man in the enterprises of that thriving town. Many years ago, when the writer was a youth in the ministry, Mr. Hay showed us kindness which has never been forgotten. Many will mourn his death.

A correspondent sends this word Rev. R. Brecken delivered his lecture on "A Week in Paris," in Lingley Hall, Sackville, on the evening of the 7th inst., to a deeply interested and appreciative audience. His descriptions were greatly admired, particuarly of the view at night from the Arc de Triomphe in Paris and of the Tomb of Napoleon in the Hotel des Invalides.

The name of Sir Hugh Allan, whose death at Edinburgh has been announced, will long be remembered through his efforts to promote ocean navigation. The twenty-two vessels of the "Allan" Line, including some of the largest and finest vessels afloat, are a testimony to the perseverance of a man whose earlier losses might well have discouraged a less resolute person.

We learn with deep regret of the death of Mr. Denis Sullivan, of St. John. Since the recent accident by which a leg was broken, his health, that for some time had not been good, rapidly failed. Mr. Sullivan was a member of Exmouth St. church, and had been one of the most successful local preachers of that city. His funeral took place on Friday afternoon. The attendance was very large. Rev. Messrs. Read, Shenton and Currie, part in the service.

COMMITTEE.

This note reached us too late for last week:

Is the deed done; or only half done? Is the unification of the Methodisms of Canada au fait accompli; or is it as far off as ever ?

One thing is certain. The Union Committee composed of duly accredited representatives of four independent Methodist Churches has met, and, at the time of this writing, has agreed upon certain principles which seem to hold forth the promise of union. It is agreed that in the great Methodist Church of the future laymen shall enter the Annual Conferences in equal numbers with the ministry, though not exactly with coextensive powers. The debate on this primary datum of concession, or re-adjustment, was long and tedious, rather than earnest and exciting. What few object to, and what the parties seemingly most interested do not covet, can scarcely prove a passionstirring topic of debate. Yet before this matter received its final shape and polish, it evoked some right fine hair-splitting and criticism of the microscopic order. "All's well that ends well." We are assured by those to whom we look for authoritative opinion on such subjects that the line between laic and cleric functions has been duly observed in the arrangement made. This will help the laymen to enjoy their new franchises with easy

The new Church is to have superintendency, unitary, dual, or multiplex. The debates which issued in this outcome were long, but they were not tedious. There burned beneath them, and blazed out through them, the fires of traditionary feeling, whether of prepossession or prejudice. To most men words are things. So indeed mere names, calling them all the while 'cherished principles."

We must await the future calmly. The small minority which refused to concede to the General Superintendent any rights in connection with the chair of an Annual Conference, and any special function in the matter of ordination, embraces some of the most influential names in the ministry of the Methodist Church of Canada Others holding the same general views would have voted with them, had the Committee been a court of ultimate appeal, not caring to block in limine a grand project of union which the deliberate judgment of the Church might ultimately sanction.

Bishop Carman's chair nanship gives universal satisfaction. His speech on the most vital question so far discussed was worthy of a Bishop according to the Pauline ideal of that functionary.

NEQUIS.

HBATHEN BFFORT.

The Advance says of the anti-Chris-

tian literature which is becoming so abundant in India, that in Lucknow and Cawnpore there are no less than forty-five publishing houses doing this work. One of their publishers received \$2,000 from a well-to-do Mohammedan to assist in printing the Mohammedan books. Another issued a million of Hindoo tracts at the expense of a Hindoo prince. One hundred and three newspapers, mostly weeklies, are issued to abet paganism and Mohammedanism, and to attack Christianity. "The native presses," says Joseph Cook, "are exceedingly active. They throw off immense editions of books intended to defend paganism, and of heathen classics notoriously stained by passages of immoral tendency, sometimes of positive inattacked by scarlet fever. Ralph, the eldest boy, died on the 7th inst. Mrs. decency. I went through a Hindoo publishing house at Lucknow which England and the youngest child have | had just sent an order to London for \$25,000 worth of printing paper." Well, let it come. The gospel brings rest. Our death roll contains the name of a sword. This stir and ferment is just what is to be expected, and is an augury of good. Any thing is better than the old utter stagnation of heathenism. And the Bible is good against them all.

LITERARY, &c.

The American Sunday-School Union publishes On the Way Home, by the author of "Through the Winter." In literary style it is even better than that bright book. This volume is for girls. Its tone is elevating, and its lessons pure. It will be read with interest and profit. Price \$1.50.

S. F. Huestis, Methodist Bookroom, has the sole agency for the Maritime Provinces of the great work, now in course of preparation-The Schaff-Herzog Encyclopædia of Religious Knowledge, edited by Philip Schaff, D.D., LL.D., with Rev. Samuel M. Jackson and Rev. D. S. Schaff, as Associate Editors, and assisted by a large corps of eminent scholars in Europe and America. Mr. Huestis is also the sole agent in he same territory for McClintock and Strong's well-known Cyclopædia. Agents are

T. Woolmer, Methodist Book-Room London, continues to add to his already large stock of excellent books for youthful readers. The Good Luck of the Maitlands, a Family Chronicle, by Mrs. Watson, is healthy in tone, bright in humour and wise in teaching. The same may be said of the more juvenile Becky and Reubie, The little Street Singers, by Mina E. Goulding. The annual volume of Early Days, one of the best periodicals for children that we know, has just been issued by the same publisher. All Mr. Woolmer's publications can be obtained through the Book-Room in this city. To the above list we should have added the Life of Alfred the Great and of Alexander the Great, both by Jacob Abbott, and published in cheap

METHODIST NOTES.

Rev. A. Hockin writes: "The brethren appointed by the District meeting to attend Port La Tour Missionary meetings will please come along January 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th for Baccaro, Greenhill, Cape Negro and Port Clyde meetings respec-

The Fredericton Reporter says: Dr. Sprague conducts a large Bible class in the school every Sabbath. Superintendent McPherson exhibits pardonable pride in conducting the exercises of this large and flourishing nursery of the Church, and Mr. Perley, the veteran secretary, always keeps hls statistics and records to date.

Rev. F. H. Wright reports an extensive revival at West Brook, Cumberland Co. He says in a private note: "Ringleaders in sin are asking for mercy and obtaining it. We did not dare to hope for such things as we have seen. We are commencing on the fourth week, and I do not know when the work will stop.'

Last week Rev. Dr. Young was engaged in addressing missionary meetings in St. John. Rev. S. Ackman. of Dorchester, also took part in these services. The addresses of Dr. Young on the various sections of the country have thrown much light on our great North West, and thus attracted and interested some who might not for other reasons have valued a missionary meeting.

A correspondent of the Moncton Times writes that the Revs. C. W. Fisher and T. L. Williams have been it seemed when grave men battled for lattending missionary meetings at Canaan, Havelock and Anagance. The meetings were well attended, and the speeches were as excellent as any in these regions for some years. Though there have been centennial meetings quite recently, Petitcodiac alone contributing \$52, yet there will be an increase in missionary receipts.

> The St. John News says that Rev. D. D. Currie in his sermon at the Centenary Church on Sunday evening, made "powerful as well as pathetic reference to recent events, "with special regard to the loss of a prominent ady member of the church, Mrs. Justice Palmer, and also that of Mr. Dennis Sullivan, who had been a member of the church in St. John for nearly fifty years, and for over forty years an earnest and successful local preacher.'

ABROAD. A second Wesleyan minister has been sent to Barcelona, Spain. A Cottage Hospital bids fair to be very Bermuda.

helpful to the co-operating evangelical . churches there.

The corner-stones of the new Welsh Chapel in London were laid Dec. 7th. by Sir William M'Arthur, M.P., and others. The site is in City-road, within a few doors of the gates of the English Chapel. The entire outlay will be £10,000, one half of which Nfld. sum is already secured.

gone to Corsica, to conduct the Methodist work at Bastia, where he has steamer between Annapolis and St. taken a large hall for popular meet- John, in place of the Empress. ings. It was no sooner opened than crowded, and the alarmed priests are highly satisfactory consultation with contemplating opposition meetings of

In October last the Rev. P. Baker, of vital statistics. who last year rendered good service in Rouen and Havre, sailed for Hayti. Temperance, at Hamilton, unanimous-In about a fortnight after landing he was struck down by yellow fever, and on the 8th November entered into

At Peel, Isle of Man, more than a hundred and fifty souls have already professed to find salvation, and the work is but beginning in many places. The streets in the town and the roads in the country have been "missioned" by a band of men and women "whose hearts God had touched."

Preliminary arrangements have been made for celebrating the centenary of Methodism in the Channel Islands in the autumn of 1884, the hundredth anniversary of the sending of Robert Carr Blackenbury, Esq., by Mr. Wesley as a missionary to Jersev.

Chicago Methodist city missions are doing good work. The report tells of seven churches valued at \$25,-700, 2,785 Sunday-school scholars, a membership of 502 with 177 probationers, 600 people in the forenoon and 994 at night on Sunday. Dr. Willing and his corps of helpers are doing earnest evangelical work.

The death of Alderman J. Carliele, of Belfast, is announced. The splendid edifice known as the Carlisle Memorial Church was erected by him some years ago at a cost of £25,000, as a memorial of an only son cut off in the flower of youth. Only a few days before his death Mr. Carlisle contemplated arrangements by which he intended to provide schoolrooms and lecture-room adjoining, at a cost of £10,000 additional.

The Salvation Army claims that since its Paris branch was opened, eighteen months ago, there have been in connection with it between 200 and 300 genuine conversions.

GLEANINGS. Etc.

DOMINION.

Several fine vessels are in process of construction at Parrsboro.

Navigation for the season in Welland Canal has closed.

There are about 400 patients in the Dartmouth Lunatic Asylum.

The report of the sale of the North Shore Railway to the Grand Trunk is contradicted.

The death of Sir Hugh Allan is announced. He was the senior partner in the Montreal O. S. S. Co.

A rich gold mine is reported to have been discovered in Kicking Horse Pass. Selkirk Range

The Dept. of Marine & Fisheries has decided to erect a lighthouse near St. Martin's Head, N. S.

The sale of postage stamps in Winnipeg for the year reached \$70,000, being next to Toronto and Montreal.

The Temperance men of New Glas gow have donated \$500 to have the Scott Act enforced.

grees below zero at Charlottetown on Friday last. The Moncton Gas-light and Water

The thermometer registered ten de

Company has declared a half-yearly dividend of 10 per cent on the paid up The fine and even texture of the St

Croix cotton is acknowledged and praised on every hand. Orders continue far ahead of the supply. Mr. Daniel Ryan, of Sable River,

Shelburne Co., killed four bears and a moose near that village one day lately. Counterfeit \$5 notes of the Bank

of Nova Scotia and National Bank of Troy, N. Y., are in circulation in Montreal and other places west. It is the intention of Alex. Gibson,

Esq., to start an extensive factory at Marysville, N.B. for the manufacture Information from the Hall-Ander-

at the mine are of far greater value than had been expected. Winnipeg appears to be the paradise of domestic servants. The wages paid are very much in advance of

son gold mine says the recent strikes

what they are in the Lower Provinces. The new steam yacht Frank C. Batt was launched last week from the works of the Burrell-Johnson Iron Co., Yarmouth.

The brigantines Alaric, Otacilius, L. J. Westaway, Montrose, and the

The New Bra thinks that it is enterprise and not capital that is needed to make Charlottetown a manufactu ring town.

The Montreal Board of Trade has under discussion the delay in the mails outgoing and incoming by the Allan steamers calling at St. John

The Hiawatha, which was running Young Signor Conte, of Naples, is during the summer between Hants port and St. John, will be the winter

The Medical Deputation had a the Government at Ottawa in relation to the organization of a proper system

The Grand Division of the Sons of ly adopted a resolution condemning Sir John Macdonald's proposal to confer liquor licenses on houses instead of persons.

Mr. Pottinger is to resume the inrestigation into the probable cause of the late fatal railway collision. The evidence is to be submitted to the Minister of Railways.

The Charlottetown Patriot has again become the property of Hon. D Laird, and Mr. Henry Lawson is about taking a chair in the editorial room of one of Canada's largest dail-

The Great Village Presbyterian church was burned at five o'clock on Monday morning, caused, it is supposed, by some defect of the chimney, which was being repaired. No insur-

Divers' examination of the Cedar Grove's hold found evidence of an explosion having taken place. The wreckers are becoming very discouraged at the prospect of saving cargo. No further sign of the missing bodies has been seen. The funeral of Capt. Fritz took place on Monday.

A large deputaion is now on its way to Ottawa in support of the construction of a deep water harbor at Father Point, in connection with the Intercolonial Railway. They ask for a change in the arrangements for English mails at Rimouski, the length ening of navigation, and a place of safety for vessels in distress.

GENERAL.

Anthony Trollope, the well-knows raveller and author, is dead.

The observations of the transit of Venus have, as a rule, yielded satisfactory results.

The Porte has decided to adopt American torpedoes for the defence of the Dardanelles and Bosphorus.

band of Apache Indians made raid lately in Easa Grande, N. M. They murdered seventy-five persons. and carried off several women.

The works of the New Jersey Steel and Iron company are built on old cinder beds. The cinders have taken fire, and the property is threatened with destruction.

who would blush to attend a dispensary, are forming medical clubs. The doctors fee varies from four to five dollars per annum. An ordinance was introduced, De.c

In New Zealand well to do folk

1, in the German bundersrath for the entire prohibition of American pork, and the ordinance will probably pass. Arabi Pasha having succeeded in

coming out of the farce of a trial held at Cairo without losing his life will go into perpetual exile, probably in Ceylon. Jefferson College, Philadelphia, is said to employ a gang of body-snatch-

secting rooms. Lebanon cemetery has been almost emptied. The loss by the fire in London is estimated at upwards of £3,000,000. Salvage corps succeeded in saving a

ers to supply dead bodies for its dis-

large amount of goods. The burnt area extends over two acres. The afternoons now begin to grow longer. The mornings will still continue to shorten, the sun rising later until Dec. 28th. After January 7th

the days will commence to lengthen. Nearly or quite one million bushels of potatoes have been used this year by Aroostock starch makers. Allow eight pounds of starch from a bushel, the product would be 4,000 tons.

A full court of the Land Commissioners on Appeals have confirmed the decisions in a test case, affecting 1,200 tenants on the estate of Sir John Leslie in the County Monaghan. It was decided strictly in the tenants' favor.

The national agitation in Jamaica has reached a critical stage. The whole colony is united against the Government, and indignation meetings are being held in every township. Jamaica is a crown colony, managed by a governor and council.

Leading Frenchmen scout the idea that England would ever be attacked by a hostile army through the Channel tunnel, should that projected thoroughfare be built. No hostile army would venture a battle in a tunnel forty miles long.

Word was received at New York on the 12th inst that the business quarter of Kingston, Jamaica, was burned on the previous day. It is said that the loss is £6,000,000 sterling. Hundreds are homeless. Wharves, wareschooner Howard, are in distress at houses, stores, banks, and supplies are gone. Food supplies are need ...

clause

THOMAS HARBISON.

Thomas Harrison was born in Readness, England. October 7, 1809; came to St. John, N. B., in 1816, removed to Jones' Creek. Kings Co., in 1833; thence to Jerusalem in 1840, where he remained until the time of his death.

During the 42 years of his residence at Jerusalem, he was an active and energetic member of the Methodist Church, and took a responsible part in the erection of the Methodist church. He also gave the land for the parsonage and contributed largely towards the erection of said parsonage. His last gift to the Connection was an additional piece of land to the parsonage property, about six

At a recent meeting of the trustees of the church at Jerusalem, the Board passed resolutions expressive of its high appreciation of the services rendered by Mr. Harrison, as a trustee of the church; and also of the great loss the church has sustained through his death: as well as of its deep sympathy with the bereaved

The consistent life of Thomas Harrison terminated in a triumphant death. Rarely is one privileged to witness a clearer, brighter, more hopeful exchange of mortality for life, than that of the subject of this notice. Just a few hours before his death he asked his friends "if his feet were not growing cold." Being informed that they were, he asked "if his breath were not growing shorter:" his friends informed him that it was. Upon this information he summoned his remaining strength, and sang that beautiful and remarkably appropriate verse of hymn No.

224, beginning, " I'll praise my Maker while I've broath, And when my voice is lost in death," etc. In the very exercise of singing this verse, his voice was lost in death. Now praise does employ his "nobler powers." "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be R. OPIR. Jerusalem, N. B, Nov. 30, 1882.

CORRESPONDENCE.

METHODISM AND THE RE-LIGIOUS PRESS.

(Concluded.)

Next to the regular preaching of the truths held by any denomination, is the power the Press has in their wide dissemination.

The "word of mouth" undoubtedpreach the truth, but next to it is | Co. the word of pen, made so powerful I am here, as some already kn by the use of our modern press. to fill as well as I can the vacancy Passing recently the Book Room, I made by the failure of Bro. R. saw on two hand-carts the mail mat- Tweedy's health. Bro. Tweedy had ter of the WESLEYAN for the country. I said, what power there is in the time he was here, and our people those printed pages in making known very much regret that he was unable charge, "I intended to warn you the work and progress of the church, in its warnings to the unconverted and its frequent appeals to believers, urging them on in their Christian life, and inciting them to active real live prayer-meeting, and several Christian effort at home and in carying the Gospel to heathen lands! I said, why could not this power be Parker's ministry, take a very active doubled by a circulation at once possible and practical, if the Church is in earnest and a right agent employed? The Church Guardian boasts of a circulation of 6000, said to be double that of any other religious paper in the Maritime Provinces. Now how has this been effected? This large subscription list has only been gained by a personal and persevering canvass of the whole country by a man devoting his whole time and energy to the work. True it is, the agent of our Church who attend class but and convert the flesh into a cartilahad a great advantage in being able to offer a Dollar paper, for the sub- neglect one of the greatest helps in the body, such as the grisly part of scription has only been raised to a the Christian life to be enjoyed in the ear, being converted into a horny dollar and a half within the two or any Church. I am so impressed three months. It must also be re- with the importance of the class pearance. In one of their experimembered that a large circulation meeting as a means of carrying on ments, they by the aid of electricity. was secured in Quebre, Ontario, and the work of God in our Church that applied their chemicals to the dead Manitoba for the Guardian. But if a young man commencing the body of an infant at the Alms House notwithstanding these advantages, work of the ministry among us were at Eric, Pa. Ten weeks after the the same large increase of circula- to ask me how am I to secure large body had been removed from all contion for the WESLEYAN, Presbyte. rian Witness, Biptist Messenger might be attained, if an active Chris- | Spirit,' get your classes into good full and pliant to the touch, and the tian business man were to make it working order and keep them so." ears had become horny. There was plish such a great work, the three out authority to say to the members | than a subber ball. Whether the

culation would reach families who every other good thing. are not closely identified or interested in the Church. While our Church are left without it. Tots proposal of a complete car-

should the right man unde take it.

from a strong enumeration desire fully among them. thus to advance Carist's Kingdom, ! 2nd. He should have some ac- Hillsburg, Nov. 29, 1882.

quaintance with and knowledge of the Church whose paper he is extending, being well informed as to its present

3rd. He should have a previous experience in canvassing, besides being full of the mission he has nudertaken, and able to speak confidently as to its future success. 4th. Nothing should daunt or dis-

courage him. He must be ready to meet with indifference; unkind remarks, and opposition of various 5th. He must be able to answer all objections such as "We have papers

enough already"-" we take a paper

now of 12 pages weekly for one dollar"-" We have not time ro read"-"We don't want any of your religious papers," &c. 6th. He should keep prominent the obligation of every member of a church to being acquainted with its progress and its work by means of a weekly paper, and of the profit of regularly reading a religious paper. Where one family can't afford it an-

other might join and pay half. The

agent should interest the people in

the paper as a record of the missions

the Church engages in. Where the

family can's aff nd a year's subscription, half a year may be taken. 7th. It would be better if the agent were officially connected with the Church, so that the aid of the minister. & ... could be the more readily obtained, and prayer should be offered by the Church that God might be pleased to prosper the ageut in his

Who will say, "Here am I. send me!" Let him remember that it is a truly, work pre-eminently of faith. The doubting man might as well stay at home. Will I say that the man must be "full of faith and of the Holy Ghost?" Such a man is needed in connection with every church and if such an agent could be selected and called to this work, there would be as a result an increase of thousands of readers for the WESLEYAN, which would awaken activity where now there is ind fference, and zeal where, now there is coldness. There is no sphere a man could choose which in so short a time would effect so much good, or where the good results would so readily be seen. "To every man his work." Whose work is this?

D. MACGREGOR.

HILLSBURG, N. S.

DEAR BRO. SMITH,-That I may eceive my letters and papers direct from the places whence they start, I would like for you and any of my friends who have not already been informed, to know that my address ly is the greatest power to reach and for the present is Hillsburg, Digby

made a very good impression during to remain and continue his very ac- against the danger of riches; there centable labours.

The aspects of the work in this circuit are encouraging. We have a of our young people, some of whom were brought to God under Bro. C. and helpful part in it. Last Tuesday evening we had a united class-meeting; and were favored with the recently discovered process for premunifest presence of God in a large degree. The experiences given, even by the youngest present, were clear and highly satisfactory. Every cloud a still larger number of our members advanced stage of decomposition. his peculiar mission to secure this Far off may the day be when the no odor, and it seemed to have no large increase. In order to accom- ministers of our Chu.ch will be with- more properties of decomposition papers might be undertaken by the under their pastoral care, "If you body will remain in this pliant state. same man, or better still would it be | wilfully neglect to attend the meeting | or whether it will become hard as the to have each paper represented by of your class you forfeit your mem- denser parts now are, it will probabits own agent; in fullest sympathy bership." I very much regret that ly take more than a lifetime to deterand requaintance with the Church some strove to obtain a change in mine. But whatever change may preacher edged his way farther back represented by the paper. But what this part of our church polity at the take place the doctor claims that it a mission such a man would have, General Conference of 1878, for cannot decay. The discovery was this, tapped him on the shoulder, and could be be raised up to do at! Is the though unsuccessful, I am told the kept secret for some time, the discov-WESLEYAN a power now for good in discussion did harm, even here, where evers not wishing to make it public the land? Then the doubling of its the proportion of those who would until they had satisfied themselves of circulation would double the benefits like to be members without meeting its successful application. now resulting from its weekly issue. in class is small, compared with I would direct special attention some other places. In the matter though to the important fact that of the class meeting let us find and this proposed extension of the cir- keep "the old paths," as well as in York and in some other States, by

FROM REV. E. A. TELFER. EBBERLY LAWN, BARNSTAPLE, DEVON, Nov. 4, 1882.

DEAR SIR,-I send you a few lines from lovely Devon, with kind regards to your readers who remember me. I am now settled in my new circuit, with two good co-workers, and a staff of 32 local preachers. As the superintendent of the circuit, the work is most pleasant, especially as we toil among the memories of thirty years ago, where over 800 souls found peace one winter and spring, many of whom I met when in Canada, and gave God thanks to find them standing fast in the faith. The drives along the Devonshire flowery lanes are very pleasant. Our villages are only from four to six miles away, we have a good work going on-many seeking peace with God. Our fine new chapel in the town will hold 900 people. Our Day and Sunday-scho is have over 600 children; there is also a blessed work of grace am ing the the eye and half with the fancy .young. I find time for home and parish work still.

I have been lately in Yorkshire, Berkshire, and back by Bristol, lecturing on Canada. Over 15,000 have heard me since my return. I long to come and spend more time in Nova Scotia and in Prince Edward Island. where I will not have to give two lectur s in one night, as I had to do last year. I trust, in two or thee years, to return and see you all. Mrs. Telfer and our son are well. With loving regards to oid friends I send you some new verses from another of my Canadian lectures. I am yours E. A. TELFER.

____ A CORRECTION.

Sir,-Your correspondent, "A. D. M," in last week's WESLEYAN, makes a statement in reference t the financial condition of the Camberland District which needs either correction or explanation. He says, "the circuits all, with two exceptions, are self-sustaining; and now what do we want !" The fact is that all the circuits in the Cumberland District, save one, were deficient in paying their ministers' stipends last year-the deficiencies borne by the ministers ranging from \$50 to \$343. submit, to publish a circuit as " self-sustaining" which does not fully pay its minister's salary, has a tendency to mislead the public who naturally understand " self-sustaining" to mean paying the minister, as well as meeting such connexional claims as are made on it. Four circuits received missionary grants last year, and also this year, to help support their preachers. The deficiencies above mentioned were what remained after receiving the grants. It is a question worthy the consideration of many circuits, "How does our minister manage to 'sustain' himself and family on the amount which he gets from us?" Said an eld minister in giving an ordination is no need: your people will see that you are kept poor."

PRESERVING THE DEAD

Mr. P. S. Erhworth and Dr. Kavet, a physician of Erie, Pa., have serving the dead, supposed to be the long lost Egyptian art. They claim that partly by accident and finally by experiment they have discovered seemed to have vanished, and all ap- a certain combination of antiseptic peared to stand out in the clear sun- elements which, if diffused through shine. We could not but regret that a dead body, even when it is in an were not with us. Those members will destroy all corruptible matter occasionally sustain a great less- ginous state, the deceased parts of substance, retaining its natural apsuccess in my work?" my reply would tact with the chemicals the flesh had life with a stigma attached to their be, "Next to being 'filled with the become like rubber, the cheeks were

A singular law obtains in New which the amount recoverable by the I must now, Mr. Editor, bring my family of a man killed in a railroad communication, which is longer than accident is limited to \$5,000. If, papers are not extensively canvass. I intended at first, to a close, or I however, the accident is not fatal. ed, the families who need the Re- will tax your patience. I wish mere- but simply disabling, the victim can lignous Paper most, are those who by to say, before doing so, that since recover annages based on his earning my connection with this circuit as capacity. The case of Jay Gould, its superintendent ceased, some nine- who was slightly injured at Rochestvass of the country should aff ad per- teen years ago, many changes have er, presents a curious illustration of manets work and financial reward, taken place, and I miss familiar the working of this anomalous state faces, but the place has lost none of of the law. Had he been incapaci-The necessary qualifications of the its beauty, the people who remain tated, he could have claimed that as agent would be something like the none of their enterprise or kindness he "earned" on the average three to those who come among them to million dollars a year, the damages 1st. The Agent must be a Caris- labour for their spiritual good. We should be in proportion. It would tian man, undertaking the work not are quite confident we shall, if spared, clearly have been to the interest of for the sake of financial gain but spend a few months bappily and use the road to kill Mr. Gould outright and get off with : \$5,000 death claim. " If the stage should upset," said the California stage-friver to Artemus

Ward, "them passengers which ain't killed I shall finish with the kingbolt. Dead men don't sue me. They ain't on it." Railroad companies meeting with accidents in New York State will do well to make their catastrophes as fatal as possible.

BREVIT IES.

You have a place in society pes wiarly your own; endeavor to find out where it is, and keep it.

Professor Virchow has in his laboratory at Berlin a collection of 6000 skulls, representing all races and

The fire-fly only shines when on the wing; so it is with the mind; when once we rest we darken .-The loveliest faces are to be seen at

moonlight, when one sees half with

A well-bred woman may easily and effectually promote the most useful and elegant conversation, without

speaking a word. The modes of

speech are scarcely more variable

than the modes of silence. A Hartford dressmakersends home diesses when they are promised, finispes them as neatly as tailor-made costumes, and sends all the pieces that are left. See should consult a physician at once. The good die

" He was gored by an angry bull," wrote a reporter in describing the death of a tarmer. "Don't be tautological," said the editor; strike out the word angry; of course a goodnacured buil wouldn't do such a

An old bachelor was courting a widow, and both had sought the aid of art to give their faded hair a darker shade. "That is going to be an affectionate couple," said a wag. l'hey are both dyeing for each other already."

Scientific men can tell us wi'hin a few million years the age of the earth, astronomers have weighed the sun, but the man isn't born yet who can tell why a tailor will charge as much for a suit for a little man as for a big one.—Pittsburg Telegraph.

Jones: "But I understood that you had invested your money in a business, and had a clever partner, and that it was succeeding splendid-ly." Brown: "And you understood correctly. I had the money-my partner the brains; now he has the money, the brains, and the business and I have-the experience."

as possible. A man who has no idea of his own, but is perpetually running to others for advice, has no self within him, and is a mere element of a human being, borne about the world an insignificant cypher, unless he chances to fasten by accidental cohesion to some other floating and supplementary element by which he forms a species of corporation resempling a man.

"I wish I had a neck as long as a giraffe," said Will, one day, as he passed Farmer Ploughman's orchard, for then I could stand on the ground to eat the apples, pears, and cherries, and they would taste good all the way down my three-yard throat." Shortly after that Willie caught a cold. "Well," he said. 'I guess it's better as it is, for if I had the giraffe's neck I should have three yards of sore throat!"

A Boston man went to a doctor and told him: "Doctor, there is something the matter with my brain After any severe mental exertion I bave a headache. What is the remedy for it?" "The best remedy is to get yourself elected to the legislature, where you will have no occa-sion to think." The patient replied if it wasn't for the sake of his children, he would make the experiment. He didn't want them to go through

A Primitive Baptist teacher was on an Alabama River steamer, in the old days of racing. The captain, seeing a rival boat ahead, began to curse and order tar, pine-knots, bacon, etc., to be thrown in. to kin le the fire as hot as possible; and as the steam got higher and higher, the fatalistic on deck. The jolly captain, seeing said: " Halleo, Brother D., I thought you was one of them fellers what believes that what is to happen will happen." "So I do," said the preacher; but I'd like to be as near the stern as possible when it does hap-

" Ma," said an inquiring boy, "who are Huxley, Tyndan, and those other fellows that the preacher spoke about -day?" "My son they are-are-J bnoie, don't ask so many questions." The proud father comes to the rescue. "They were some of the patriarchs or other Old Testament characters that came to comfort Job." "Well," said the son, "the preacher got awful mad about them. Such is about the usual amount of knowledge that many people have about these scientists. Does it pay preachers to intersperse these names in sermons? Does it prove that these authors have been studied care-

fully? Or is it another case of " catch-

ing the cel of science by the tail?"

-Keligious Herald.

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MARRIED

11 a.m.

C. M. W

7 p.m.

S F Huestis

On the 15th ult, at the residence of the bride's father by the Rev. E. Evans, John W. B. Gill, of St. Mary's to Amanda J, only daughter of J. Lint, of Marysville.

At Campbellton, W.B., on the 24th Nov., by the Rev. J. C. Herdman, B.D., Joseph Tweedy, of Chatham, N.B., to Maggie, eld-est daughter of William Gray, Esq., of Ficur-ant, County Bonaventure, P.Q. At the bride's residence, 6th inst., by Rev. A. D. Morton, William R. Wolfe, of Acadia

Mines, to Margaret A. Gelling, of Williams-At the residence of the bride's father, Nov. 28th, by the Rev. J. R. Borden, Alfred Ross, of Athol, 10 Sarah, daughter of Abijah Higgs,

Esq., o. Nappan. At the residence of the bride's father, Dec 6th, by the Rev. B. C. Borden, assisted by the Rev. Anderson Rodgers, George M' Ewan, and Emma R., only daughter of Jos. Burrell, all of Yarmouth.

At the parsonage by Rev. W. Ryan, Aylesford, on 21st September, George Creamer to Mehetable Taylor.

At the house of the bride's mother, on the 96th Sept., by Rev. W. Ryan, William A. Orpia to Mary E. Benedict. At the church, North Kingston, on the 5th

inst., by Rev. W. Ryan, assisted by Rev. James Taylor, Francis E. Palmer to Annie 8., eldest daughter of Joseph Welton, Esq., On the 3nd ult., at Westville, by the Rev. I. E. Thurlow, Mr. John McLeod and Maggie Haliday, both of Hopewell.

At Lower Newcastle. N.B., on Monday, 4th inst., by Rov. Thos. Hicks, the Rev. Fraucis B. Williston, of Newcastle, New Hampshire, to Dr. Alma A. Lapham, eldest daugnter of B. F. Lapham, Esq., formerly of Carleton,

At the parsonage, Port Hawkesbury, Decth, by the Rev. C. W. Swallow, A.B., Robert Henesey to Lavinia Warner, both of

Dec. 2nd, by Bev. C. M. Tyler, Seth B. Prince, of Spring Field, Annapolis Co., to Elida Harmon, eldest daughter of Mr. Daniel Harmon of Bread Cove, Luneaburg

At Port Mouton parsonage, Oct. 25th, by Rev J. G. Bigney, Mr. Freeman T. Mehtman, of Hunt's Point, to Miss Bertha Holland, of

At the Methodist parsonage, Bale Verte, Nov. 27th, by Rev. R. Wilson, Mr. George Crossman to Miss Josephine Weeks, all of

At Woodside, on the 28th November, by Rev. R. Wilson, Mr. Ephraim A. Muriay to Miss Amelia T. Walton, all of Botstord, N.B., At the Methodist parsonage, Baie Verte. Dec. 5th, by Rev. R. Wilson, Mr. Moses Chapman, of Tidnish, N.S., to Miss Sarah Jane Allen, of Botstord, N. B. Nov. 24th, by Ray. H. J. Clarke, Mr. Wil-liam Jeffr y to Miss Jane Muir, School Teacher, both of Johnstone, Queens Co.,

DIED

At Pugwash, on the 7th inst., Ralph, aged six years, eldest son of Rev. E. E. England. At East Boston, on the 5th inst., Lena, only daughter of William A. and Jennie Adams, and grand daughter of the late Rev. G. M. Barratt. At Black Point, Shelburne Co., N.S., Nov.

27th, Jane, the beloved wife of Mr. Richard Swaine. Mrs. Swaine was a consistent and devoted member of the Methodist Church. .Her end was peacs. In St. Joh 1, N.B., on the 6th inst., Dennis

Sullivan, aged 68 years, a native of Balti-neen, County of Cork, Ireland, and for the last forty-six years a resident of that city. At Guysboro.' on the 3rd instant, aged 6 months, Harold Clyde, youngest child of James H., and Mary Isabella Buckley.

At Jerusalem, Queens Co., N. B., on the 31st Oct., Thomas Harrison, aged 73 years. At Dunstaffnage, P.E.I., on the 6th of Nov., Maggie, beloved wife of Edward Lane, in the 3sth year of her age. The deceased was a great suffered for nearly four years. When the end came she died in hope of eternal life. She leaves four children and a correction bushed to mount the loss of a sorrowing husband to mourn the loss of faithful mother and wife.

At Woodstock, on the 5th inst., after a lingering illness, Mober, Azor Hay, aged 73

Drowned, on the morning of November 30th, from on board the . s. Cedar Grove, off Cape Canso, Nova Scotia, Julia A. Fairall, of London, England, aged 19 years. At Spring Hill Mines, on the 5th inst., Ada S., beloved wife of W.M. Leacher, aged



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NOTES AND

An exchange asks

nest? Some are an as some individu d some are not. -Zion's Herald asks

e old Athenian pra an for not voting b The friend who pe

during the fe iolation of the laws nd your own sense ther thoughtless or Methodist. The Sacred Congre Rome has decided

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The grounds of the The Municipality de it law so fa ourers are concern rest shall be obser of styling it the " ak of it as one of The measure is trace

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Let us hope, in vi ing attention to the om, that ladies will their guests on the We make thi it, in order that th freely talked over. the less favor the

find .- N. Y. Obser

One of the best n made at the late American Board in was when men of v ing thousands to m needs of the Board rose in the audienc had no money to couldn't double on no more children t already given them

The California read an account of tertainment," and of "a dance and for the benefit Church, is moved lows : "These glory of God acthings, and amon uselessness of such unquestionably and his religion.

promise to double

An appeal to Ch published to subse plete restoration of Wittenberg. Ti brated church in dom, because Ma ed his ninety-five The Prussian Par even vote a few p and therefore Pounds required Public subscription

Bishop Ryle, scarcely done pre byterian church another scandal churchmen of Er Shaftesbury has ! dation stone of church at West and in doing so d no difference bet Non-conformists him and his own. man.

The flaming reounced Mr. Paris were a st Parisians them. unaware that suc ter of religious been obtained Formarly the ti ligious preeting notices were no lished, but to erty in that res France. - Record