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NOTE AND COMMENT.

In the Christian Witness G. D. W. says: "Do not let your holiness meeting get side tracked on physical healing, or temperance, or dress, or second advent, or a song and praise

No man anywhere has the right to wantonly traduce the character of another; and if done in court, the guilty one should be held to even stricter accountability for his cowardice in shielding himself behind his presumed privileges. —Indianapolis Journal.

The Baptist Record has a capital editorial condemning the demand for 'didapper' preaching, as he calls short, spicy sermons, and declares that our churches need solid preaching of the doctrines that let our souls down upon the rock."-Ex.

The N. Y. Independent will not support Blaine and Logan, partly because, as it explains. chosen, eager friends who have been engineering their success have been the Star Routers of the West and the bummers of the East."

Bishop Simpson is said to have rebuked certain members of the Conference in Cincinnati by sending a messenger out to the brethren remain. ing under the trees during prayers. saying, "Tell the brethren without that prayers are over."-Ex

Colonel Scheng-Ki-Tong, a Chinese nobleman, has written an article on marriage in China for the Revue des Deux Mondes, of Paris. He says every one marries in China, and celibacy is a vice. There are no marriages for money, that practice being abhorred by the Chinese as an evidence of

The young converts that are coming into the Church must receive attention from the elder members. Give them an occasional word of encouragement, and, if necessary, of admonition. Let it not be said, "No

When a poor, miserable clerk pilters fifty cents from his employer's till, the offence is called stealing. But when a bank official steals \$1,250. 000 it is called a "shortage." "Shortage" is a brave word, and fills a public want-its immediate predecessor, "defalcation," was getting somewhat disreputable. - Tor. Globe.

No man can preach beyond his experience of divine truth. He may have an intellectual apprehension of it, but he cannot preach it. And no one will more readily detect this than the most spiritual minded in the congregation. Just here, perhaps, we He has seen strange sights, and are to find the explanation for some heard strange things; and can say short pastorates. - Indiana Baptist.

states that a number of poor missionaries are several years behind in their subscriptions, and says that the difficulty of remitting money is no doubt the cause of their delinquency. More likely, as they are missionaries, it is the difficulty of getting any money to remit. -N. Y. Tribune.

us with a deep pathos. The men that . Christian Adv. die in the active work 'eave a trail of glory behind them as they go up to their rest and reward. Those that linger with us, white-haired, worn, and broken, touch the finest chords of our hearts. It were a shame to us if one of them should be neglected. -Nachaille Adv.

as he grew older. He learned to find in religious reading the delight he had found in classic authors, and a sober Perhaps it was the result of that unreflective mind of that great orator this wholesome rule. and statesman : " Death is not a matter men which is can afford not to think -O'd Pate Guide.

A correspondent writes to us :-· Cans leads megation is being felt and expressed in Farnham and heir borned on account of the the Board of Gurtiers, by which a few of the m re serious paupers in the union wakhouse tre forbillen to meet (accollect of her eastern for some time pie many of the union rooms for along the Bible, singing, and prayis the orner. This action has been taken at the instigation of the Rev. Curry Hoste, rector of Farnham and craphin to the union. Not even a trax is to enter the union until after Met list. deur of his w

It occurs to us that the Church paper is not the best place for the brethren to practice while learning to write. It may be very interesting to feels that he has something to say that ought to be said; then mature it well and say it in the fewest possible

Conference preaching is sometimes inferior to every day preaching on the preachers, from a knowledge of this curiosity, and the reflection that he is probable causes. - Holston Meth.

Never forget that the Church is ever capacity be done as to him. If the minister, class-leader, or Sundayschool worker finds those for whom he labors in the service of the pleasant, but these things can not be claimed by the contract the Lord makes with his laborers. The "penny a day" is not promised until the day is over .- Western Adv.

The hon. secretaries of the Church of England Funeral and Mourning express Reform Association themselves as grateful for the excellent example set at the burial of the late Bishop of Ripon. The coffin was borne to the hearse by the sons and other near relatives; only relatives and immediate friends assembled at the house of mourning; heads and each one which does not attain to were uncovered as the procession passed; humble friends bore the coffin from the hearne to the church, and adorned with flowers, ivy and moss. and unvarying laws. Every promise The whole ceremonial was marked by extreme simplicity.

pastoral work he has passed the "dead Apollos. He will get old, and will imaginary characters rather than real. intensely real, and must be known by constant and tearful contact, if the

the custom of the place - and of other places too-were dressed in an alto as he had lived for ten years among The names that from year to year the savages of Africa, and was quite fall into the superannuated list move accustomed to such sights. - Meth-

correspondence that recently took place between a Western home missionary superintendent and a young man just ordained who was looking take charge of a mission field, where he would be assured of a salary of Raius Choate grew serious minded \$800 a year. He looked over the held and, seeing that there would be The missionary very properly rebukes vers and tone pervaded his later life. this spirit, and tells him plainly that he is not truly called to the ministry. finished sentence in his younger A young man in any calling in life brother's last letter, "Death is not a must be willing to begin at the foot in otter up in which--" and there the of the ladder if he expects to succeed. dying hand paused forever. But And there is no good reason why the death finished the sentence to the clerical calling should be exempt from

> many (as astronomy did before it) for these fifty years past; but what is the result now? Geology, as it stands to day (while there still remain points of powerful contributions to the teath of his revelation as given in the Bible. which we could never have had withworks in time as astronomy has enlarged our conceptions of the gran

VICTORY NEARER.

them, but not to the public. No one a brother begin the closing prayer against a conquered foe, and yet the orght to attempt to write until he with the words, "O Lord, we thank paralyzing suggestion is allowed to victory than we have ever been be- vade whole congregations, that we Society in England to send out a 5 ft. 6 in. when fully ballasted and words. - H. J., in Arkansas Methodist. fore." A meeting was closing with- fight a losing battle, that we are atstations and circuits. The curiosity dred times before, had sung, prayed, modern Sodom, taking a few stragof the people, which is unfriendly to and testified, and preached the Word, glers with us, instead of marching help Dr. Morrison. After awhile gether for the the first time in Central devotion, the embarrassment of the but no very special result had follow- bravely in the ranks of our spiritual a young man from the country came Africa. She will go out from England ed. Now and then one out of a thouexpected to do his best, and the effort sand had been awakened, but the to preach big sermons, are among the ranks of the people around had never hosts for all the ages to come. . . He was introduced to the gentlemen will be taken to the mouth of the been broken, no marked result followed, and another meeting was closing as so many had closed before, without Christ's Church. Let service in what any indication that an inch of ground had been gained, the most tiny obstacle removed, or any tangible advantage whatever secured. Had the Church grateful and appreciative, it is meeting been a failure? Are all meetings failures which do not end in manifest victory?

The ans wer to these questions depends very much upon the quality of our faith and the view which we take of the true character of a Christian service. If our faith is like that of a scientific enquirer; experimenting with forces in the existence of which he believes; but concerning the action of which he is not certain, then all our meetings are but so many experiments a positive result is a failure. But such is not the true character of Christian thence to the grave. The grave was faith. It deals with known forces of God is the statement of a law which can be depended upon forever and for-When a pastor ceases to do genuine ever. It is right sometimes to try peller had an influence beyond all and his sorrows will be of the class he isolated event, and it was not all over were just what were wanted. He felt world, while sin and sorrow are ever around Jericho were not isolated Evil One than all the other societheart is to be kept young, and the nected from all the rest. They were the most unlikely corners and gave sympathies by which it must speak all parts of one grand plan, and the him a blow when he expected to have with power are to be kept tender. - resultless march of the first day was everything his own way. These tracts A returned missionary is always final victory, as the seventh march of would never be received, and the fact looked upon as a person of interest. the seventh day. The people did not was that home mission work could not strange things too. One of those the melancholy reflection that one great institution.

less act of unbeliet. from this inspiration, and the strength in training for the Christian ministry. ger.

which courage imparts, are all want-At one of the open air services in ing. God has summoned us to do Wellington Square we recently heard battle under a victorious Leader, and Thee that we are one day nearer creep in among us, and often to perout visible result. In the same place tempting a hopeless task, and that it they got his letter they set to work steel, and her several parts are to be the same little band had met a hun- is our part to flee like Lot from the to inquire for the right kind of constructed with the utmost nicety Joshua whom God has made the vic- and offered himself. He looked like as so many cargo packages, ab at 800 torious Leader and Commander of his a countryman, rough and unpolished. of them, averaging 56 lbs each. These

TRACTS.

One of the speakers at the anniversary of the Religious Tract Society said: It would never do to allow the devil to supply England with literature. In God's name they must retake the press from the camp of the Philistine. "A tract," somebody might say, "a pamphlet, a single text! Why not hurl a volume at the enormous sins of the age! Ah! but than the sword of Goliah. Ignore not the little tract, for it combines the simplicity of the child with the profundity of God; and Satan feared the tract much more than the bulky. uncut volume. These voiceless gosexperiments in Christian work, but human computation. They were just as important and as necessary to the enter dens where the spoken word

the reflection that victory was nearer thing he heard when he was travel- object of the mission is in general because he has so much. But why the than ever before, and that the march ing from California to New Zealand. the promotion of the welfare of the gether decollete style. They felt it of the day had finished so much of He was accompanied by two mission- railway employes, especially the mo also? Both are God's seconds. To necessary to applogise to the returned the work to be done before the powaries who were going to Japan. They ral and religious welfare. Since the the rich man God high committed missionary for this, but he very coolly er of God should throw down the told him that some years previously a initiation of the Mission in 1874, and much, to the poor man because told him that some years previously a initiation of the Mission in 1874, and walls and open the way into the city. young lad in that country, a native, its formal establishment on its present, poor man is just as much be not to We have often regretted the almost met with a tract. It contained the basis in 1882, it has obtained a firm spend his little aright, as the rich of in universal habit among Christians of first news that he had ever heard of footing all over the country among is to spend his wealth. Buildes, regarding their meetings as so many Christianity. He knew nothing what-railway men, of whom it was stated money is not all. A steward has all The Congregationalist gives some isolated events, having no connection ever about it, but this tract awakened there were about 400,000 throughout sorts of goods in his charge and a discharge with one another, and hence so many his curiosity to know what Christiani. the United Kingdom. It was unsec. God's steward. Money is one see, but failures unless visible success is secur- ty was, and so intense did his desire tarian in its aims and methods; and time and health and strength are ed. Such is not God's plan. He become that he smuggled himself on its influence had done much to increase goods also. Every one has something. for a position. He was invited to leads step by step, and in his eyes no- board a ship which was going to Bos- Church membership among its prote. Every one is a stewarlow God. -Row. thing is an isolated event. When one ton in America, and there he landed ges. Railway men were encouraged E Bordillon. meeting closes we should remember a perfect stranger. The captain of to engage in Christian work among that its petitions and its praises are the ship became interested in him, and their fellows. Hails had been erect. Here I am, a limit of day. The some hard work to do, declined to go. before the Throne, and will not be told his story to a merchant in Bos- ed for religious services, not only in article Parter. Middle money to an article Parter. forgotten, and the next meeting should ton. The merchant had him trained London but in such important railway thy wisdon wit. Never to my be commenced at the point where this in a good school and then sent him to centres as Derby, Birmingham, Shef- cries. Cur are this in meeting closes. Every point gained college. The result was that the lad field, &c. In some of these services long it, so by it. Just as that the lad should be held firmly, every promise was completely converted to God, and were conducted every night in the but I rely on a conducted every night in the conducted every nigh grasped should be retained with the became actuated with a desire to go week and three times on Sandays, ance during he rait to the content determination of a conquering Jacob. back to his own country to carry the Special prominence had been given to that comes from the transfer of the contract of Each exercise of united faith is an ad- Gospel there. He was told that if he total abstinence work, and this to an Gordon. vanced step in the pathway which did so he would lose his life, for the increasing extent during the past two Geology has disturbed the minds of leads to ultimate victory, and hence law of Japan then was that anybody or three years. The official organ of should never be retraced by a thought- who embraced Christianity would be the Mission, the Ribert Street, had without a curre; a burner of the should never be retraced by a thoughtbeheaded. He said, "I may; but a samed a mean'y circulation of here We often-we had almost said, con- I have been to the Lord Jesus and I 000. Over 300.000 sittable transd fliculty), furnishes one of the most powerful contributions to the court of the most stantly—feel like mourning over the have told him to have that law after- had been distributed during 1883. Afdespondent tone which seems to per- ed, and I believe he will have it alter- fillated work had been carried on by have given us a conception of Gol's vade all Christian assemblies. The ed." Strange to say the law was abole the Millingy Rillway Mission and the anothods, and have shed a lightover confidence of the victor is for the most ished, and through the influence of Platelayers' Mission Efforts were being part wanting. The people talk and the American ambassador. Hear, made to extend the benefits of the orwhich we could never have had without it. It has not only wonderfully sing and pray like exiles by the rivers hear). Well, the young man went to ganized on to Continental railways. An corrobornted the Mosaic account of of some modern Babylon, rather than Japan and preached the Gospel there, appeal for increased support was mad. The best former or a support was made to be a supp creation, but it has enlarged our con- like joyous followers of Him who goeth and he who was at first influenced by for the Mission on the mere business loose to the tree of Chemical Control of the con ceptions of the grandeur of God's forth for evermore conquering and to a single tract was now at the head of a ground that the employes benefited by the sinth warmen or be deliced to conquer. The inspiration of assured large institution, where there were the age my would make railways safer. would with the same the age my would make railways safer.

A WILLING SERVANT.

Dr. Morrison was a distinguished Messrs. Yarrow, of the Lo of Dogs. Bible into Chinese-he sent to the when light, less than 4 ft., and about We should raise our banners higher, of the Society and had a talk with river Zambesi by the ordinary mail stand more erect in the conflict, and them. They then said he might go steamer and trans shipped to the light move forward like men whose gaze is out of the room, till they consulted draught river launches for conveyance forever fixed upon the Captain of with each other about him. When to the Murchison rapids. Here these their salvation marching in the van of his back was turned they said they hundreds of packages will be landed the militant host. - Indian Witness. | were afraid the young man would never | and carried by porters past the rapids.

anybody's servant." But he did not property to promote the work. say so. He quickly said: "Very these do not rise to the level of Gospel the things for this busy age. It was well, sir; if they do not think me fit either preach doctrines in doctrinal preaching, or prayer, or other forms an age of literary Liebigs, who beformulas or platitudes or it will be of recognized work. A meeting like lieved in boiling down, and these vant. I am willing to be a hewer of ideal preaching. His hearers will be the one mentioned above is not an simple, well-condensed religious books wood, or a drawer of water, or to do master. He has entrusted us with anything to advance the cause of my | His goods, some with more, some with dreams of or reads of in books. He when the benediction was formally assured that the Religious Tract heavenly Master." He was sent out less. Whatever we have is not ours will be an idealist, living out of the pronounced. The seven marches Society gave more annoyance to the as a servant. But he did not stay but His, and we are accountable to one, and he became the Rev. Dr. Him for the use of it. It is to be use events, each one distinct and disconies combined, because it met him in Milne, one of the best and greatest ed not for our pleasure merely, but in missionaries that ever went out to any the service of God and in doing word. country. -At Home and Abroad,

THE RAILWAY MISSION,

Among the London anniversaries retire to their tents each evening with be carried on without the help of this for May was that of the Railway misgentlemen was lately sojourning in more attempt had ended in failure, but Another speaker said that he had T. A. Denny, a crowded audience fill-The Baptist Weekly of this city Berlin and was invited to an evening each man refreshed his courage with been very much struck with some- ed Exeter-hall on the occasion. The were bound to do good we have been very much struck with somedeur of his works in space. - Central victory, the courage which springs upwards of a hundred young men traveling section, and dividends lar- may not tone.

STEAM IN ATRICA.

missionary in China. As his labor are about to build for the Universities' was great and almost too much for Mission a steamer, 65 fe here, with one man-for he translated the whole | a beam of 12 ft. 6 in., and to draw, young missionary to help him. When loaded. She is to be made of mild do to help Dr. Morrison; that it would a distance of some 70 miles. The not do to send him as a missionary, several parts will then be unpacked as he was but a rough countryman. and put together by one who has been Finally they said to one of their num- in Messrs. Yarrow's employ and ber, Dr. Philips: " Doctor, you go | watched her piece-meal construction, out and tell the young man that the Her light draught will enable her to gentlemen do not think him fit to be | navigate the Shire river, towing her a missionary; but if he would go out | cargo in a flat-bottomed boat at her as a servant to a missionary we will stern. On reaching Lake Nyassa she will be ballasted and loaded to her full The doctor did not quite like to do draught, and enter upon her career as it; but he told the young man they a Missionary Church ship. She is to thought he had not education enough, be dandy-rigged, after the fashion of and he lacked a great many other the Brixham trawlers, thus to turn to the alings and stones were stronger things necessary to a missionary; account the training that three but if he would go as a servant Africans from Nyassa are receiving at they would send him out. A great Brixham as seamen in fishing boats of many young men would have said, this rig. Her name is to be the "No, I don't do any such thing; if I "Charles Janson," after a member of can't go as a missaionary I won't go at the mission, who lies buried on the all; you don't catch me going out as shore of the lake, and who left his

GOD'S STEWARDS.

We are all stewards, and God is our It more easy to understand this w'h regard to a rich man than a poor min. especially for those who are por themselves. We sometimes hear it said about onewho is very rich indeed. sion. Under the presidency of Mr. right use of his riches: "He does not

may kiss his face - 1/2

OUR HOME CIRCLE.

THE TEXT OF THE WALL. Every day, or blue or gray, Cloud or sun, as may befall, Turn I, with the earliest ray To my text-roll on the wall; Word of comfort, word of cheer Word of courage waits me here.

Sometimes 'tis a whisper sweet, Sparkling like a drop of dew ! Just to sit at Jesus' feet, Thence my loving Lord to view. And I meet the day untried, With the Master at my side

Sometimes 'tis a bugle note Or a song that seems to float Like a lark's from out the sky. Sometimes 'tis a battle call -That bri-f text upon the wall.

Now, in ringing phrase and terse From the lips of prophet old, Meets my eye a warning verse, Stern, defiant, eager, bold ! Nerved to dare whatever for, Forward in that strength I go.

Sometimes when my spirits droop, And the gathering tears are migh, Radiant as an angel troop, Flits a single promise by-Promise, herald of a train, Swift to charm away the pain. Every day, or blue or gray, Sun or cloud, as may befall. Turn I with the dawning ray To my text-roll on the wall: Word of solace, word of cheer, Word of faith awaits me here. -M. E. Sangster, in Observer.

JOSEPH BENSON.

Joseph Benson was born to be the Church, is of God.

conservative in every fiber of his tribution to Methodist literature. that purity of affection which a mental constitution. Wesleyan He was prolific in other lines of child so gently yet so strongly theology was accepted by him literary labor-biography, pole inspires. She would stand at the Till that our Lord, the Life appear, without any mental reservations, mics, and the editing of the Meth. gate and clap her little hands in and he was disposed to insist that odist Magazine and of books. The glee when her father came to all others called by the Methodist Greek Testament was his special dinner, and when he would take name should do likewise. With study, and his accurate knowledge her on his shoulder, she would regard to all questions of Church of its contents, and his spiritual shout and call to every one to look pdi y, he was content with what insight, made him a master in its how high she was. One day a had worked well, and opposed all exposition, a trustworthy guide large, shaggy dog came into the changes proposed with the hope to such as were disposed to dig yard, and when she ran to him its head. Though small, it preof doing better.

intellect-a living refutation of heavenly truth. the fundamental assumption of materialism. His mental energy he performed almost incredible the City Road Chapel, London. labors. At midnight his studylamp was burning, and at five in attired, a grave, thoughtful face, the morning it was relighted.

coveted, he went to London to Christian Advocate. meet and confer with Mr. Wesley. The great leader saw that he was no common youth, and took him to Kingswood and appointed him proposed to complete his studies, more clearly the way of salvation and told the following story: he knew and felt it to be so, and the kitchen. his thankful heart found a heaven It didn't take us long to get consecrated his life.

speaking, their darkness turned but we burned the barn and the waited long time for dead man to they tether their young children "Woll, papa, you know how field with what we have?—Superinto light and their mourning in- house.

to joy. His journeys were evangelical ovations, great companies being too small, he preached to the assembled thousands in the open air. At Gwenna ten thousand men and women stood before him at once, and under the divine afflatus he preached with such church in fire everlasting. overwhelming effect that the saints wept for joy and sinners of the evening was spent in a real wailed aloud in the agonies of prayer meeting. penitential pain. In a single month he preached over forty sermons to sixty thousand hearers. He was a master of assemblies, knowing the way to the conoil of consolation into their troubled hearts. On one occasion when thronged by a vast multitude eager to hear him, he requestto the outskirts of the crowd, so that the unconverted might approach him and hear the mersage put you to bed." "I don't want coming and going showed he was of God. No one moved—they stood as if spell-bound." "What! all unconverted?" he exclaimed, or I'll tell that ugly old man to trail also showed that the one Like an electric thrill, the keen come and take you away. There coming to the tree was older than conviction of sin ran through the he comes now." Tais has the the one going away from itmultitude, and "conscience-

ant and useful. The work by faces. a preacher and a scholar. He which he is best known is his gravitated to Kingswood School, Biblical Commentary - a work to Trevecea College, and to the which shows the fruits of his expulpit by the force of a tendency traordinary difference and good which was providential. The ad- judgment as a compiler, and a children. The little girl was a His vital flame is still supplied, instruent of means to ends, of high order of ability as an exegete. agents to the work to be done in It became a standard with the fashionable boarding-house where He was tenacious of his opinions, holds its place as a valuable condeep that they might reach the and held a flower to his nose, he sents in a concentrated form all Frail of body, he was mighty in hidden treasures in this mine of growled and turned away. She was the most notable features of Nor-

these three words."

third year, literally worn out in his slow in making a mental note of seemed almost inexhaustible, and Master's work. His dust sleeps in the impression the dog had made.

A slight, stooping figure plainly a well-shaped: head, with a few sedate and religious turn of mind, forehead, a voice feeble and unbefore he was ten years old he musical, with a pulpit mannerism in secret. In his sixteenth year sive—Joseph Benson stands in ting power of the Holy Spirit. He the mighty men who made Mehad come in contact with the Me- | thodism what it is to-cay, and his | thodists, and he felt drawn to them influence will be felt until the last pale. by spiritual affinity. Believing chapter of Methodist history shall that Methodism offered to him have been written amid the thicksuch a career of self-sacrificing coming wonders and glories of the service for Christ as his heart final consummation. - Nashville across de road an' eat her all up.'

A TELLING INCIDENT.

classical teacher. At Oxford he recently became the scene of entertainment, and there was no much wrangling and contention. appeal from the negro woman's the steam-whistle sounds or when but his relations with Wesley and One of the deacons had made him- decision. When morning came a gun is fired, are wonderful. The Children's myriad voices floating Lady Huntingdon caused him to self obnoxious in secular affairs to the little girl did not awake with be regarded with disfavor there. several members, and the good her glad "good mornin', papa an' The Bishop of Worcester refused brethren were determined to oust mamma." She had tossed all him ordination, and thus he was him. Nearly all the members night, and a hot fever had settled thrust out to do a work that was had taken sides for or against the upon her. She grew rapidly ready for his willing hands, and deacon, and the church seemed on worse, and the next day the physihe went forth under a higher com- the verge of dissolution. At one cian declared that there was no profiles that stand out against the mission. Soon he received clear of the evening meetings in which hope for her. She became the sky. The magnificence of er light and fuller assurance, the prayers and testimonies were delirious, and, struggling, would "The Lord," he writes, "scatter- of a decidedly personal nature, a exclaim: ed my doubts, and showed me venerable man of eighty arose, "Dog shan't have mamma's

by faith in Christ, I was not now When I was a boy, our family ed or not resolved. I had the State. One day in the fall of the soul rejoiced in his love, and I away, and left us children to our ers and mothers can feel. was continually expecting him to own devices. They told us not fulfill in me all his good pleasure." to go away from the house, but to of struggles. How hard the His life had been providentially pick over beans until we were beautiful can die. She wildly drawn into its proper current; tired, then to play quiet games in threw up her little hands, and

on earth in the work to which he tired of picking over beans, and was called and to which he joyfully we soon growled ourselves hourse froth from her lips. playing menagerie; then by com-As a preacher he was richly mon consent, we went to the barn. and variously endowed. Possess- and began hunting hen's eggs. ing largely the critical faculty, he One old hen was sitting, and rewas exceptionally able as an ex- fused to leave her nest. My pounder of the Holy Scriptures, brother was of an inquiring turn while his declamatory powers of mind, and very stubborn. He were such as often made his awe- was determined to know how struck hearers feel as if the thun- many eggs old Nancy had under found a white man lying dead in der peals of the final judgment her. He seized her energetically the woods with a bullet-hole in his were breaking on their startle! by the tail-feathers, and tried to forehead is one of the best illustraears. He was a revivalist. Vast drag her from the nest, but she tions of the habit of observation souls were converted while he was the result. We routed the hen, little dog with short tail. Had or descend to the shore to fish, dear," I said to her.

The old man knelt, and the rest

A WARNING TO PARENTS. here, now," a mother or nurse his gun he set the butt a good way to go now," the child replies. white, because he turned his toes "You'd better come on here now, out. Indians never did. The intended effect, and the child, hence, the murderer had waited. stricken sinners fell as if slain by | trembling in fear, submits at once | -New York Times. and goes to bed, probably to see His literary labors were abund- in imagination all kinds of horrible

The sad death of a little girl. which occurred recently, shows what a strong impression these "fancies" make on the minds of His armor breaks the dangerous tide; beautiful child, and everyone at the Wesleyan preachers, and still her parents were spending the summer months loved her with terribly frightened, and the black He died in 1821 in his seventy. nurse, who stood near, was not Several nights afterwards, when bed-time came, the child was unusually wakeful.

"Yer'd better come heah an' git A studiors youth and of a scattered hairs above the broad in dis bed," the nurse commanded.

"I don't want to." was in the habit of praying daily ungraceful yet singularly impres. an' call dat ole dog what growled background. The entrance to the Thoughts for our Daughters. at yer. When he comes an' fin's fjord is guarded by two lofty he felt consciously the regenera- his place, a master spirit among yer outen de bed, he'll bite yer head off."

"Nuthin' would suit dat dog better den ter git a chance at ver. Tother night he cotch a little girl The child screamed.

"Come here den, an' I won't let

him ketch yer." The poor little thing obeyed. A certain New England church Her father and mother were at an

> little girl!" It was a sorrowing circle that

anxious to know how I had resolv- lived on a small farm over in York surrounded her death-bed. The parents were plunged into a grief reach the middle of the rock. see Lucy at several of the meet-

shricked:

"Go away, dog!" A gentle hand wiped the death

Again she struggled, and shrieked: "Dog shan't have-" but she died ere the sentence was finished.—Exchange.

A SHREWD INDIAN.

The story about an Indian who come along." "How do you with ropes, lest they should stray naughty I was when you talked beam.

Now, brethren, will you persist know all this? Did you see it?" to the edge of the precipice and to me here a long time ago. in baving your own way, and was naturally demanded of the In- fall over. In these and in similar did not forget it. I have been very of people turning out and escort- destroy the church? It seems ing him on his way. The chapels just as though the Lord had left show you." The settlers visited foot of the cliff a trim little boat have often since prayed to God to us to our own devices, and we the scene of the murder, and the house with a skiff moored close by. make me a better child. Well. aren't willing to work for him; so Indian showed them the spot where It is as necessary that the Nor- you know the little meeting you we find time to meddle with our the murderer had waited for his wegian farmer should have a boat had with the children? I went neighbors. Let us pray, brethren, victim. He had set his gun again- below him as that he should have to some of them and resolved that that we may not consume the st the tree. It was a long one, a roof over his head, and he is as I would give my heart to Jesus. because the bark was slightly much at home on the billows as on but I did not. Yesterday your grazed high up, and about three the rocks; but, with all this, it is sermon in church made me see inches above the mark left by the marvelous that such situations what a great sinner I was, and muzzle there was a slighter mark | should have been selected for hu- I went to bed very unhappy last made by the ramrod, showing that man habitation, and it is ever more night, thinking of my sins and it projected three inches. The marvelous that it should be possi- wondering if God would torgive man wore a gray woolen coat, ble to extract the means of living me. I don't know how it was, Few people seem to properly because where he had leaned from such places and out of such but I think God must have awak. estimate the great wrong of fright against the tree little particles of soil. There are many such in ened me. It was in the night and sciences of men, and how to pour ening children. Nearly every gray threads had been eaught by stances among the cliffs of the quite dark, when I awoke. household has its "ugly old man," the bark. There was the place Geiranger, and they cannot be thought of my sins, and then or its "great old bear." This where the dog sat on his haunches. said to encroach on its grand thought of all you had taught me terrible old man and this great old his stump-tail left a mark in the solitude any more than the eyrie about Jesus. Then I got out of bear are powerful factors in yielding soil. The murderer was of the eagle mars the grandeur of bed and knelt beside it, and gave ed all converted persons to retire nursery discipline. "Come along short, because when he reloaded the Alpine height.—Good Words. my heart to him, and oh, I am so

THE LIFE OF FAITH.

Secure upon the flood's deep floor The diver walks where others drown: Or strive to sink him breathless down.

With airs that range the realms above While safe he seeks for treasure-trove.

So may we, mid the o'erflowing flood Of worldly thought, and in, and care, Stand in the "panoply of God," And breathe the draughts of heavenly air.

So may we live as strangers here.

And bid us joyful to him rise. -E. Johnson

IN NORWAY.

The Geiranger fjord is one of the branches of the Storfjord, near wegian scenery-steep and lofty cliffs rising abruptly from the water's edge, towering mountains. rushing waterfalls, dark ravines, fjord is one of the narrowest in flank it on both sides are steep, "All right, den. I'se gwine out with still loftier mountains in the foolish mockery! - Morning headlands, and from these the fjord winds inland for twenty five The little child grew deathly miles. On the north side, about half way up, there is a magnificent Golden head, so slowly bending, pile of rock, supported by massive buttresses, and surmounted by a Dewy eyes, half shut, half opened, bold horn which rises to a height of 5,500 feet. On the top of a prolonged ridge on the southern bank we see a deep layer of snow, the transverse section of which has the appearance of a wall fifty or sixty feet high. The echoes reverberating among these mountains, when walls of rock approach more closely, and become more precipitous If, of all that has been written. and more picturesque, toward the head of the fjord. There the wild grandeur is most impressive, and it is intensified by the grotesque nature is lavished in all directions. The waterfalls, which sweep over interest arose among our people, all a good and a bad man within. The waterfalls, which sweep over every ledge and fill every corrie, and I was holding a few extra add immensely to the charm of the scene. In some cases they are dresses to the children and young all dissolved in spray before they people. I was greatly pleased to

Lord with me in all things; my year, father and mother went which none but the hearts of fath- Others appear to drop directly ings, coming of her own accord. from the clouds, or to pour them. One Monday morning, a week or Her last moments were a series selves forth from the overhanging so after this, as I was going down mists. The finest of all is the to the dining-room, she interceptgroup of falls called the Kniv- ed me at my study door. I was slaafosserne, or the Seven Sisters, surprised to see her down so earthe streams of which cross and re. ly, for she was not usually the cross, separate and reunite many first to come down to breakfast. cabin home, and all three of them times, forming, when the water is She came towards me with a -Nell, Rob and Lizzie-were takabundant, an elaborate network of strange eagerness. I saw by her ing a gay " make-believe" ride on silver threads covering the whole face and the tears standing in her an old log. Fido jumped and face of a broad and dark precipice. eyes that something unusual had barked as if he enjoyed the fun as High upon the cliffs we see ha pened to move her. I said, much anybody. little gaards, or farm houses, in "What is it, dear?" positions in which it seems in- She made no reply at once in down the road stopped and laughed.

there is a glassy ledge not more gan to cry and sob, not as if in Wouldn't you like a horse and than 100 feet wide, and above it sorrow, but with gladness, hug-carriage?" there is another cliff 2,000 feet ging and caressing me all the time. "Yes, sir," said Robbie; "but Presently she said, "Papa, I high. On this ledge the hardy Norseman has built a log but for have got something to tell you." ting the most fun we can out of crowds flocked to hear him, to picked him in the face so fiercely which a detective must cultivate. his family and a shed for his cattle. I at once turned and drew her what we do have. whom he preached with such that he was glad to retreat. Soon The Indian came into the white The farm can be reached only by with me into the study. And power that they were moved to a bright idea suggested itself to settlement and told his story: a tortuous path which goes zigzag catching her in my arms she sat How much pleasanter this world tears, and loud cries of anguish him, and he shouted triumphantly, "Found a white man dead in the up the bed of a roaring torrent. on my knees in the same chair would be if all the little people were wrung from the hearts of "I know what I'll do, I'll burn woods. Had hole in his head. The supplies of the peasants must where a tew months before she and big ones too—would stop fretsinners pierced by the arrows of her off." He ran to the house for Short white man shot him with be carried painfully up this path, so unwillingly sat to receive my ting about the things they cannot conviction. As in apostolic times, a match, and we looked on all long gun; ramrod of gun three or must be drawn over the face of rebuke and instruction in right- get, and make the best of what the word as preached by him miringly while he set fire to the inches beyond muzzle of gun. the cliff by ropes. When the cousness, had free course and was glorified; hay. You can readily imagine Wore gray woolen coat. Had parents go out to the hill to work, "Now tell me all about it,

SATISFIED.

Do you know the origin of the word satisfied? Satis is a Latin word meaning full. To be satisfied means to be made full, with no room for any other wish. How impossible, therefore, for things | Jesus Christ, he can't lead a which relate only to time to satisfy | prayer-meeting, or be a church ofan immortal soul! A lady who licer, or a preacher, but he can be came into a large fortune, built a | a good boy, in a boy's way and in splendid mansion and called it a boy's place. He ought not to 'Satis House," thinking that as be too solemn or too quiet for a she now possessed all the heart boy. He need not cease to be a desired, she would be perfectly boy because he is a Christian. He happy there. But alas! she had ought to run, jump, play, climb to find, as others have found, and | and yell like a real boy. But in are every day discovering, that it all he ought to show the spirit money cannot buy happiness of Christ. He ought to be tree Her life was very dreary and sad from vulgarity and profanity. He in spite of her possessions, and it ought to eschew tobacco in every ended in her growing terribly de- form, and have a horror of intoxpressed (still seeking the happilicating drinks. He ought to be ness of which her heart was ca- peaceable, gentle, merciful, genpable in earthly things, which crous. He ought to take the part cannot possibly minister to spiri- of small boys against large boys. tual needs), and one day the mis- He ought to discourage fighting. tress of Satis House was found | He ought to refuse to be a party to dead, having herself terminated mischief, to persecution, to deceit the life which had become so un- And above all things, he ough.

Reader, that lady is not the only | He need not always be interruptone who deceives herself in think- ing a game to say that he is a ing that her life, her inner and | Christian; but he ought not to be spiritual being, can be satisfied ashamed to say that he refuses to with the things of this world; nor | do something because it is wrong is she the only one to awake to or wicked or because he fears God the fact that life may bear an out- or is a Christian. He ought to dense and feathery woods. The side label, "Satis House," while take no part in the ridicule of sawithin the heart, "out of which | cred things, but meet the ri-Norway, and the rocky walls that are the issues of life," there are dicule of others with a bold stateaching void and an anxious long- | ment that for the things of God rising in many places sheer from | ing; the mere profession of being | he feels the deepest reverence .the sea to a height of 2,000 feet, satisfied is as an empty name, a Royal Road.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

NOW I LAY ME. Little feet so white and bare, Lisping out her evening prayer. Well she knows when she is saying, Nov I lay me down to sleep, 'Tis to God that she is praying, Praying him her soul to keep. Half asleep, and murmuring faintly,

" If I should die before I wake," Tiny fingers clasped so saintly-"I pray the Lord my soul to take." O, the rapture, sweet, unbroken, Of the soul who wrote that prayer

Up to heaven, record it there. I could choose what might be mine, It should be that child's petition, Rising to the throne divine.

CONVERSION OF A CHILD.

I was at this time pastor of a large church in Boston. Special meetings, and giving some ad-

credible that human beings can words, but with a bound she flung live. Some 1,600 feet up the cliff her arms around my neck and be.

happy! and I have been awake ever since, waiting for the morning to come so that I could tell you."-Dr. G. F. Pentecost.

A BOY'S RELIGION.

If a boy is a lover of the Lord now and then to show his colorst

THE TWO MEN INSIDE.

An Indian once asked a white man to give him some tobacco for his pipe. The man gave him a loose handful from his pocket. The next day he came back and asked for the whi sman; "For." said he, "I found a quarter of a dollar among t e tobacco."

"Why do , you keep it?" asked a by-s' nder.

"I've go A good man and a bad man here," said the Indian, po nting to his breast; and the good man say, 'It is not mine; give it back to the owner.' The bad man say, 'Never mind, you got it, and it is your own now.' The good man say, 'No, no! you must not keep it.' So I don't know what to do, and I think to go to sleep, but the good and bad men keep talking all night, and trouble me; and now I bring the money back I feel good."

Like the old Indian, we have good man is Conscience, and they keep talking for and against many things that we do every day. Who wins? Stand up for duty; down with sin. Wrestle with Temptation manfully. Never, never give up the war till you win.—Early Days.

A GOOD PLAN.

The children lived in a little A gentleman who was passing

"Good morning, little folks! That is rather slow riding.

we haven't any, and so we are get-

Was not that a wise answer? they have!

Do you know any verse in the Bible that teaches us to be satisTHE

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And sore Thou art My glory a -Lillie Magazine.

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Of the sisters who were associated with me in Sabbath-school work I

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

MY SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORK.

cause to which we were pledged. As far as I know, there are but two of our female teachers now living; one is still a member of the Wesleyan Methodist Church; of the other I cannot here speak. But "the sainted dead" are many; we mourned them, but not without hope, for well we knew they entered into the joy of

all difficulties His grace was suffi-

cient, and I continued to labor with

those who had most at heart the

their Lord. Little and unknown here, probably; dispised and contemned often; but there! in the presence of the King, acknowledged and honored and rewarded, not according to their success but their faithfulness! Happy souls!

Once they were mourners here below, And poured out cries and tears; They wrestled hard as we do now, With sins and doubts and fears. I ask them whence their victory came ? They with united breath Ascribe their conquest to the Lamb, Their triumph to his death."

It would scarcely be wise to begin to write of my scholars, even it I only mentioned those with whom I began. I do not for a moment suppose anybody else saw my girls with the same affectionate appreciation that I did; even the most troublesome had qualities which gained my love; indeed, I am not quite sure whether they did not get the warmest places in my heart from the fact that I was compelled to think about them, and pray for them, and study their dispositions.

Once I called at a cottage to enquire for one of my scholars, who had been absent, for one or two Sundays only, and to my dismay I found she was that day to be buried. " Are you her teacher?" asked the

mother. "Yes," I replied. "I wish I had known of her illness.

Jesus." "She said, 'Teacher told me Jesus blessed all the naughty children as well as the good, so I think he will take care of poor little Ellen." Dear child! surely she is among

"Children, whose sins are all forgiven,

A holy, happy band. Of my first scholars there are still They were the scholars—they are the | with a soft piece of old silk. teachers. Mothers of tamilies bringing up their children in the fear of the Lord, and to take the places of those who drop out of the ranks. Some have cast in their lot with oth. er sections of the "One Church," but they are on the Master's side. Some have wandered far astray, but may even yet hear the voice of Jesus bidding them come unto Him and find rest to their souls. And most grateful am I now for all those who have departed this life in sure and certain hopeof a joyful resurrection, for only through the abounding grace of Christ did they accept the offers of mercy, and rest their guilty souls on his atoning sacrifice. And now what of myself? I am an old maid, it is

" I have no bahes to hold me bere, But children more securely dear For mine I humbly claim. Better than daughters or than sons, Temples divine of living stones

Inscribed with Jesus' name,' Hallelujah! Iam still the Lord's! Surely "goodness and mercy" have been shown me in abundance, and never more so than in these last days of much personal affliction and family

I am " to the margin come, and I expect to die;" but no, to tall asleep is not to die, but to enter into life.

" be the nightwatch long, And sore the chastening rod ; Thou art my health! my sun ! my song ! My glory and my God! Lillie Montfort in W. M. S. S.

REMEDY FOR DIPHTHERIA.

A recent copy of the Paris Figaro Academy of Medicine by Dr. Delthil. slumber and seems to inhale the of Health.

smoke with pleasure. The fibrinous membrane is loosened, and the patient coughs up microbicides. These when caught in a glass, may be seen to dissolve in the smoke. In the course of three days afterward the have many pleasant recollections, es-have many pleasant recollections, es-three many pleasant recollections are many pleasant recollections. pecially as the years went by, and treament was tried recently in New my own standing in the school be- York with little Ruth Lockwood, who came more defined and established. was ill with diphtheria. She was so There were two or three dear girls, weak that it was deemed dangerous as young as myself, and with whom to try tracheotomy, or cutting open I was soon at ease; then there were the windpipe. She was lying gasp. two or three who were "Mothers in ing for breath when the physician Israel," and of whom I had exalted visited her. First pouring out two opinions. How I wondered if I tablespoonfuls of liquified tar into throughout the world. Price 25 cents a should ever become the head teacher a pan, he poured as much turpen- bottle. in the school! Alas! the time came | tine over it and set it on fire. The far too quickly, and sorrowfully I rich resinous smoke which rose to took the place I had once coveted. the ceiling was by no means unpleas- to relieve or cure summer complaints Our ranks were broken, and it was ant. As it filled the room the child's can never be trurhfully applied to Dr. easy to see that "an enemy had done breathing became natural, and as the this." I thank my God that through smoke grew dense she fell asleep.

EGGS BY WEIGHT.

cent. difference in the weight of the egg; yet the custom is almost unversal in the Eastern markets of selling them by the dozen, at a uni'orm | derful" price. Even ducks' eggs, which are being acknowledged as the great Pain Relias richer, bring no more than the other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should smallest hen's eggs of not half the ed, "as it really is the best remedy in the weight. In California, egg, fruit world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Points and many other articles that are here and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by sold by the dozen, the bunch, or by all Druggists at 25 cents a bottle. the measure, are sold by weight. The practice is a good one, and works beneficially for all parties, especially for the producer. It operates as a premium upon the cultivation of the most productive varieties of truits, vegetables and farm stock. The farmer who is painstaking with his poultry, and gets the largest weight of eggs, has a fair reward for his skill and industry. The present custom is a premium to light weight, and good layers. We need a change in the interest of fair dealing in trades and, if necessary, it should be enforced by legislation. If the legislature is competent to fix the weight of a bushel of corn or potatoes, it can easily regulate the weight of a dozen eggs, and promote justice between buyer and seller, -American Agriculturist.

USEFUL HINTS.

Salt around the roots of blackberries is said to be a cure for rust.

Beet, parsnip, onion, and dande-lion seed are said to be among those which must be used when fresh, while cucumber and squash seed are better when old.

An Ohio farmer says he cured his "She said you would come," said the horses of coughing by using oil of mother; "but I did not know how tar and camphor gum. He put in all the camphor gum the tar wo "Yes," added the father, "but and gave a teaspoonful on the tongue tell the lady what the child said of three times a day after feeding.

The Lancet informs a correspondent that "the possibility, nay the certainty in many cases, of flies being a medium of intection, especially in warm climates, has been repeatedly pointed out, though perhaps the fact is not sofficiently borne in mind."

To clean japanned waiters rub on with a sponge a little white soap and some remaining, though many have some warm water, and wash quite "fallen asleep." Of those whom I clean. Never use hot water as it can trace, some are active members will cause the japan to peal. Wipe in the Church of Christ. They were dry, sprinkle a little flour over it; the children—they are the parents! let it rest awhile, and then rub it

A lady physician in New York writes that badly fitting corsets and broken steels produce great suffering among poor girls. And Dr. Wier speaks of a hospital case where a woman's liver was almost cut in two by wearing skirts tight around her waist with worn out corsets.

Spruce butter tubs are the best; hemlock makes a sweet tub; acids from the oak color the butter and injure its appearance; white ash gives the butter a strong flavor it kept long, and increases the liability to mold; maple smells and cracks badly. Soak all tubs four to six days in brine before using.

The London Lancet tells how to cure a bone felon. As soon as it is felt put directly over the spot a fly blister the size of your thumb nail. Let it remain for six hours, at the expiration of which time directly under the surface of the blister may be seen the felon, which can instantly be taken out with the point of a needle.

Fish, almost more than anything else, is improved by slow cooking; especially is this true when the fish is boiled. It cooked rapidly it will fall apart, and will neither taste nor look so well. The great point insisted upon by scientific cooks of the present day is this of taking abundant time to prepare food, and the fact that nothing is gained by rapid

One of the most convenient articles to be used in a sick room is a sand bag. Get some clean, fine sand; dry it thoroughly in a kettle on the stove; make a bag about eight inches square contained a report made to the French of flannel, fill it with dry sand, sew the opening carefully together, and Dr. Delthil said that the vapors of tar cover the bag with cotton or linen and turpentine would dissolve the cloth. This will prevent the sand fibrinous exudations which choke up from sifting out, and will also enable the throat in diphtheria. Dr. Del. you to heat the bag quickly by placing thil pours equal parts of turpentine it in the oven, or even on top of the and tar into a pan or cup and stove. After once using this you sets fire to the mixture. A dense will never again attempt to warm the resinous smoke arises which obscures | teet or hands of a sick person with a the air in the room. "The patient" bottle of hot water or a brick. The Dr. Dilthil says, "immediately seems sand holds the heat a long time, and to experience relief; the choking and the bag can be tucked up to the back rattle stop; the patient falls into a without hurting the invalid .- Herald

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CONFERENCE WORK.

The work of an Annual Conference is in part one of review, and in part also of one arrangement. More | for us. delinite statistics of membership are published by us than by others. It is well known that by the adoption of a system of computation in use in meeting, but ahatever reason there subject. may be for such doubt, it cannot be denied that large numbers are included in the returns of other churches at this age of change in the relation who would hold no place in the lists of woman to public life and questions. of our own.

gation, bling inclined to seek their services, while the connexional system obliges our authorities to find a place for each man so long as he may be fully inspect the candidate before he Scotia to build a town which should of the State, must begin in the home, mes a responsibility at which he merchants advertised various bright would have their daughters rise to the Divine and the only remedy for the might well shadder. Dr. Milne only shades of cloths and trimmings high estate for which they are fitted, evils under which they labor;" and, reached China to begin his grand work with which to adorn our forefathers, will help their own teaching by train as a third topic, the "duty of the there, because he submitted to be sent | while materials of simple texture and | ing them in independence of the opin- | Church to supply them with the out as a missionary's servant by that quiet colors were offered for the ions of the hitherto so powerful means of life." Dr. Patterson's preboard to whom he had applied to be apparel of our foremothers. Since modiste, and at the same time set vious volumes on the missions of the Cook said: sent as a missionary; and Living- then fashion has laid stern hands upon them an example worthy of women Presbyterian Church have no doubt stone, the noble pioneer of present mis- woman as the model block upon which professing godliness. To do this is helped him in the preparation of this, sions and of missions yet to be, was to hang out the gayest colors and the worth a little trouble and expense. It which will also be of permament vakept back for a time by men who most superfluous arrangements. The will give us less girlhood—which in lue. The gentleman whose liberality doubted his fitness. On the other man who would wear through the the adult is too often only another has called forth the recently publishhand, that youth at the gateway may street the scarlet or blue hat with name for mental dwarfhood—but it ed essay has done a good service. as a minister be a dead weight upon which the hatter ornaments his win- will give us more true womanhood. Caurch progress, while elsewhere he dow, would not be thought worth even And true womanhood will adjust all might serve with great benefit. a joke: the woman who wears such matters in accordance with apostolic 70 cts. Methodist Book-room. "Field," said Spurgeon one day to a colors in dress of any description calls injunction. y ung Scotchman who had been eigh- forth little remark. teen months at his Training College, "I think you had better go back to your crackers; you can do more for God in that way than in the ministry.' The young man looked startled, admitted that it might be so, and finally returned to his business. In that business he has been rarely prosperous, and has been able and ready to give most important firancial aid to a work for which it is probable he could have done little as a minlster.

Very important, also, is the work of the Stationing Committee. There are men, women and children to-daybeginners in the Christian life-who thank God that some human agent was twelve months since sent near their residence to be a voice to their inmost souls. There are fields to which certain men are better adapted than are some others, equally good: and there are circuits to which, in view of special circumstances, even the appointment of an excellent man would be but an attempt to adjust an unequal tenon and mortise. To reach in every case the proper conclupersonal prepossesions and prejudices, is no easy task.

The Annual Conference has no direct control over the foreign mission work of the Church, but it has much to do with the home work whose contributions must sustain the foreign work, and from which sons and daughters must be the messengers of the Churches. On this subject an Eng-Ush contemporary forcibly says:

The vine of a pure Gospel Church, of a true and living Christianity, which God has planted in our midst, must be well pruned, well fenced, well watered, well cultivated; we must gather the stones out of the vineyard that it may take deep root and fill the land, until the hills of England are covered with the shadow of it; and its boughs are like the goodly cedars or we shall have but little of the wine of the Gospel, of the fruit of heaven to give to others, but few offshoots to be planted beneath other skies. We must have good husbandry at home, good seed and good sowing and plenty of it, multiplied conversions, glorious Melville B. Cox: of temperance, and nevivals, bountiful harvests at home, think of Frances E. Willard as the

THE WESLEYAN heaven, of the bread of life, to give to perishing world. In the end, the power of Christian missions will be measured by the zeal of enlightened piety and the strength of experimental godliness at home, just as the circulation of the blood at the extremities of the body depends on the soundness of the lungs and heart.

In view of such responsibilities, again we say, "Brethren, pray

WOMAN AND FASHION.

Some comment has been provoked some quarters, a more imposing array by the criticism last week of a friend of figures of membership might be of Mount Allison upon what he and oltained, but the more thorough some others deemed a tendency to method is by us deemed the best extravagance of dress on the part of Doubt has sometimes been expressed the young ladies. Nothing needs be as to the correctness of our returns as added to his temperate strictures, but tested by attendance at the class they suggest a broader view of the

Similar criticism, not always from the flatterer's pen, must be looked for Privileges have ever some correspond. ing penalties. The man who steps No more important duty rests upon forward into the front ranks comes an Annual Conference than that of within the range of keener eyes; and accepting young men for the ministry. Woman, as step by step she emerges To they hands suddenly upon no from the comparative retirement of man," is however a piece of counsel the past, can scarcely expect to avoid peculiarly applicable to Methodism | the application of general law. With on account of her economy. In some | a seat on the platform, or a place at churches the weak and inefficient its front as an essayist or lecturer, she naturally fall out of line, no congre, in fact challenges the criticism to which under other circumstances she might reasonably object.

To the rapidly increasing opportuaccepted as a laborer. To dispose of | nities of to-day woman approaches a man who might go from circuit to under a certain bondage to that circuit with little benefit to any, has tyrannous master—fashion. A cen- be in harmony with heaven-inspired actual operation in the life of the sevoccasion dly demanded treatment of the tury since, when thousands of loyalists instincts. Reform here, as in nearly eral races and tribes subject to them;" h role sort. The wiser course is to care. landed on the southern coast of Nova all matters whether of the Church or then "a review of the actual condipasses the gateway. Even there one eclipse any of its neighbors, the and therefore Christian women who tion of the need of the Gospel as the With higher aims, it may be expec-

ted that the tyranny of fashion shall be broken, and that the dress maker and milliner shall no longer have the control of the tastes and consciences of Christian and cultured women. The topic is no trifling one. An inspired apostle in writing on his Master's Massachusetts respecting the assertion sacrifice, and when on his own way to of a minister who had been trying to worth while to counsel woman that Methodists. The remark of the her "adorning" should "not be that Watchman is called forth by a lecture outward adorning of plaiting the nair, on Methodism, recently given as one and of wearing of gold or of putting of a course in Edinburgh : on of appare!," but "the hidden man of the heart, even the ornament of a avoiding the usual mistake as to the sight of God of great price." If any woman can even say, "I think little of dress; it cannot affect my mind," let her not forget its influence upon others, and its relation to numerous passages of God's word. If any should urge that less time and care are demanded for gay than for sober dress -a consequence in part of the long reign of fashion-it may be worth while to reflect that it is worth some time or trouble to bring one's self into sicn, in view of circuit preferences and a position that shall not lead others into extravagance and sin; that shall not in society or in the house of God seem to inflict upon others the brand of poverty, and that above all things shall bring the persons themselves into line with God's commandments.

The day is passing away when a group of scholarly men shall feel it necessary to pause in their conversation when a lady may approach their circle, and to address her in some empty commonplace of compliment; the day is coming when the use of the compliment will in such circumstances be considered an insult. The always marvellous influence of woman is finding a practical development through her direct energies as well as through the agency in the past of brother, husband or child. We speak of missionary work and remember that Mary Michener went as a missionary to Africa, where she occupies a last earthly resting place near that of we shall have but little of the corn of leading agent in this work in America:

of literature, and we recal the fact that Immortality"-a paper that glows English Methodist minister said : with wonderful thoughts and warmth of conviction: of physicians, and think of Miss Howard, a Canadian woman, as in charge of a missionary hospital in China which is first in repute in that vast empire; and in all departments of life are signs of advance on the part of woman.

Meanwhile, thoughtful women, who

mark and inwardly protest against certain follies of fashion, can do much ever before those children who in all their play are not unmindful of the words of their seniors. Let the child begin life with the idea that the intangible is "he;" the physical is "his." "I should never," says Elizabeth Peabody, "teach a child, 'You have a soul,' but "You have a body." It was Benjamin Franklin, "one of the coolest of scientific men," as Miss Phelps remarks, who said a century ago, "We are spirits. That bodies should be lent to us while they can afford pleasure, assist us in acquiring knowledge, or in doing good to our fellow creatures, is a kind and benevolent act of God." No child trained to view herself as spirit and her body as her agent can ever find her greatest joy, her most pleasing employment, in personal adornment. The temple of an immortal soul will not indeed be treated lightly, but it will be lighted up with inward beauty, and all its garb will

A FADING TOPIC.

A paragraph from an editorial in the London Watchman will furnish a reply in part to the question of a subscriber who wrote us recently from a death of martyrdom, thought it impanel John Wesley to condemn

Mr. Williamson almost succeeds in meek and quiet spirit, which is in the relation of the early Methodist Societies to the Establishment. We hope to see a day when that time-worn phrase, "The Mother Church," shall no longer be applied by Methodists to the Church of England. Mr. William son speaks of our origin as that of "a mere religious society within the English Church." Now, strictly speaking, the Methodist Societies were never within that Church. They had no organic connection with it. Wesley did his best to induce the Bishops to take over his societies, and thereby include them within the boundaries of the Establishment, but he failed, and, as societies, they remained outside,

Does not our contemporary concede too much? Abel Stevens, in his History of Methodism, recals the fact that, so early as 1757, "Walker of Truro, a devout man but rigid Churchman, had proposed that Wesley should abandon all his societies in parishes over which evangelical clergymen presided,"but that "Wesley's good sense led him to see that this sourse would soon result in their extinction, and the defeat of the great work for which God had brought him out: he "therefore declined the proposition of Walker." And, says the historian, "a more prudent and important act had

hardly occurred in his history." Let it however be remembered that in our past history we recognise the hand of God rather than the "good sense" of John Wesley. The Englishman who, on the ground of origin, should seriously arge the American republic to become a part of the British nation, would be the laughing stock of the world. The application

Even good men grow weary of "colaltogether the most important article | lections." But it appears that Canain the June number of the North | dian congregations are dealt with American Review is that of Elizabeth more tenderly than are some others. Stuart Phelps on "The Struggle for At a recent London anniversary, an

Until about two months ago he thought Methodists had more collections than anybody else, but being in Holland he visited one of the churches with a relative, and five minutes after the commencement of the sermon an official came round with a long stick, having a bag at the end, for the collection, to which he and his friend contributed; after another five minutes the official came round again, but, as he had little but English money about him, he asked his friend to contribute for both, but this the collector hasten to the better era. They may did not agree to, and waited until he aid its arrival by keeping a grand fact | had put in a coin himself. He thought two collections in the course of a sermon about enough, but presently, to his dismay, he saw the insatiable collector approaching again, and, knowing he had only sufficient current coin to pay his expenses home, he was about to make his way out, but the door was closed, and he was only allowed to leave on making his third contribution. On mentioning the matter to the hotel keeper, he said it was customary to have three collections at every service; so that, after all Methodists were not so highly favored in that respect as some other churches.

read Dr. Luthern's essay on the same from which we have not heard, added paration a brief review is given of ence, makes a total of 8,072 for these heathen systems "as now found in three western Conferences. This accordance with his wish, Dr. Patterson's essay is sold at the low rate of

The London Methodist Recorder says: "The ladies are victorious all along the line. It is announced this week that the only name in the First Class of the Moral Science Tripos at | country, and every kind of work, can Cambridge is that of a lady, Miss do much to solve the problem-how Hughes, the sister, we believe, of the Rev. H. P. Hughes, of Oxford. It is a somewhat grave and reverend title for a lady to bear-" Senior Moralist" of the year, but it is one of great honour, implying, as it does, eminently successful toil in a field in which man has hitherto assumed that he alone could shine. Henceforth, certainly, there will be, according to Lady Psyche's prophecy, in 'The Princess'-

Two plummets dropt, for one, to sound the Of science and the secrets of the mind."

To be overmuch studious is not a common fault in young ministers, but it is an occasional one. To Joseph Benson, John Wesley once wrote "Beware you be not swallowed up in books; an ounce of love is worth a pound of knowledge. Throw away that thirst for books. That thirst is the symptom of an evil disease. The dreadful dropsy increases by indulgence. What is the real value of a thing, but the price it will bear in eternity? Let no study swallow up or entrench upon the hours of private prayer. Nothing is worth this. Sim plify both religion and every part learning as much as possible. Be all alive to God, and you will be useful

The Rev. W. Ainley notes an error in his communication on the campmeeting, which seems to imply a reflection upon an active member. It should have read: "The services will not be marred as they necessarily have been;" and not "unnecessarily. Another error is but trifling.

Lay representatives coming to Conference by the N. B. and Maine railway, and Grand Southern, having paid one first-class full fare, on pretenting a certificate from the Secresary of Conference will get a return ticket free.

This is the concluding paragraph of an excellent leader in a Southern paper, on "Stationing the Preachers :

who conscientiously refrains from intermeddling with them, succeed I do not, they will beat me. Your plan would do very well, if all would adopt it." Such a declaration leaves out altogether the superintendence of divine providence. It does not matter who counsels, or plans, or maneuvers, if God is for you, my brother. You cannot suffer because you do right. The steps of a good man are ordered of the Lord, and they will lead in the right direction. The his- the brethren for the comfort and suctory of the Church verifies the declaration that those who are loyal to the principles of the itinerancy succeed est in the itinerancy. part, if it is to be directed by mere worldly expediency, we are unwilling to trust it, and would like to get out

The reports of the Christian Guardan in respect to the membership of tis, who on taking the chair address. the Methodist Church of Canada in the Toronto, London and Montreal brethren rather than to their convic-Conferences during the past year, are tions of his fitness for the office very pleasing. The forebodings expressed some time since by certain timid ones have been proved to have The Prize Essay on Missions, for been without any foundation. The in it. He was glad to be elected to which the Rev. Dr. Patterson, of New Toronto Conference increase of 3363, Glasgow, was awarded the prize of apart from those districts formerly one hundred guineas, has just been within its bounds, but now forming published in attractive style by our the Manitoba Conference, (embracing him to-day. He was glad to be here Toronto Book-room. Those who have last year a membership of 4,286,) and at the outgoing of the old dispensa. subject will be anxious to see this, by to the 3,457 for the London Conferwhich the prize was won. In its pre- ence, and 1,252 for Montreal Conferexceedingly gratifying report shows that the numerous revivals reported throughout the year have resulted in published a small book entitled, "Me substantial additions to the Church.

> What Joseph Cook not long since said of Methodism in the United States, is in some measure true of Methodism in Canada. The trust is one of terrible importance. Mr. retary, Rev. C. Jost, A. M., Journal

If America is ever ruined the den, A. B., Assistant Secretaries. An Methodist Church will be to blame. For she is the strongest and most influential Church on the continent of America to day, and can do more to which he has discharged the responsiturn back the tide of ruin than any municants, in her pulpits, and at the head of her schools, she has some of the finest minds. We used to think the Methodist adapted to only frontier and missionary work. But the frontier of our country to day seems to center in our large cities, where more missionary work is needed than anywhere else, and where our greatest peril is; and the Methodist Church, adapted to the city as well as the to save America!

A bishop of the English Church has been appointed for the chaplain. cies of Northern and Central Europe. But for these chaplaincies British subjects abroad would sometimes find it difficult to meet for public service. One Sabbath a few years ago, the writer took part in the only Protestant service held on that day in the old Swiss city of Fribourg, and was aided by a number of hymn books and prayerbooks placed in the hotel for the use of travellers by the Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge. Recently the Bishop of Gibraltar performed the rite of confirmation at Odessa—the first time it had ever been performed according to the Anglican mode upon the shores of the Black

Of the denominational relations of the Republican candidates for the Presidency of the United States, the Baltimore Methodist gives this statement: "Mr. Blaine was raised in the Presbyterian Church, but the rest of his family are Roman Catholics, as his mother was. Mrs. Blaine has always been a Protestant, and so was the daughter, and a member of New York avenue Presbyterian Church, before marrying a Roman Catholic officer in the army, about a year ago. The marriage was performed by a priest. Senator Logan and his excellent wife are Methodists. They attend the Metropolitan Church, and are warm friends of the pastor, Dr. Huntley, who is chaplain of the Senate.'

Of late Canadian invalids have looked towards California as earth's most favored spot, and yet statistics show that more suicides take place there than in any other State in the Union. Dissipation, financial embarrassment and domestic troubles, are the alleged

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE The Eleventh Annual Session of the Nova Scotia Conference of the It will be found that the Church Methodist Church of Canada began and the preacher, who loyally submits at the Grafton St. Church in this city to the authorities of the Church, and on Wednesday morning. Rev. W. H. Heartz, the retiring President, occubest. "But," you say, "others will pied the chair. After singing the electioneer for place, and if 418th hymn, the Secretary read the 4th chapter of 2nd Corinthians, and Revs. J. F. Bent and G. O. Huestis engaged in prayer. The roll being called, between sixty and seventy ministers responded to their names. Before the election of President, Rev. W. H. Heartz addressed the Conference in a most earnest and touching speech, expressing his gratitude to Gid and cess of the past year. As this address, by the request of the Conference, is to be published in full, it is

not necessary to say further here.

On the first ballot for President. Revs. G. O. Huestis received 23 and J. A. Rogers 21 votes. On the second ballot G. O. Huestis received 36 and J. A. Rogers 22 votes. The for. mer was declared elected. The retiring President congratulated Mr. Huesed the Conference. He attributed his election to the affection of the Thirty eight years in the ministry had greatly endeared him to Methodism. His has been a happy life. There has been more of sunshine than of storm this office in Halifax. Many years ago he had sought and obtained a treasure here which he prized even more than tion. Some one suggested the "intermediate state." " Well, it is paradise." was born in Wallace in 1821. He has been 38 years in the ministry, and has been Chairman of District five or six times. He has filled some important connexional appointments with marked success. Some few years ago he morials of Methodist ministers in E. B. America." Mr. Huestis has always been an enthusiastic temperance advocate. He has been Grand Wor. thy Patriarch of three Provinces and most Worthy Chaplain of the National

Division. Rev. J. A. Rogers was elected Sec-Secretary, and Revs. E. E England. enthusiastic vote of thanks was given to the retiring President for the kind. courteous, and satisfactory manner in

The Rev. John Pickles, Ph. D., of the New England Conference, was introduced and addressed the Conference. The Rev. gentleman is a son of the late Rev. M. Pickles and broth. er of Rev. F. H. W. Pickles. The thanks of the Conference were tendered to the secretaries and their assistants. It was resolved that the committees of last year should continue until the opening of the United Con-

THE REV. CHARLES CHURCH ILL, M. A.

The Methodist Recorder of the 6th inst., contains this sketch of a minister formerly well-known in the British North American Provinces, the Rev.

Chas. Churchill. M. A. : Having spent the first twenty-five years of his ministry in British North America, our departed brother took rank among the members of the English Conference as one of "the less known." Taking into consideration that his four years of probation were passed in the city of Halifax, Nova Scotia, and that subsequently his ministerial incumbency was continued four years in Montreal and five years in Fredericton, N. B., there is abundant evidence how highly he was esteemed by our churches across the water. His election to the office of Book Stev ar and Editor in connection with the Nova Scotia Conference, and his occupancy of that honorable post during six years, testified to the confidence and esteem cherished towards him in the realm of the far West. The ten years of his public ministry in his fatherland were devoted to proclaiming the word of life in the spacious sanctuaries connected with the Oxford place Circuit, Leeds: also in the miscellaneous congregations which gather from all parts of the country in the chapels of watering places situated on the picturesque coast of South Devon and Dorset, as well as to the blue jackets and civilians uniting with us in worship at Go p rt. During his ministry at Windsor, he furnished the readers of the Christian Miscellany with a graphic description of the interior of the Royal mausoleum. As a preacher he exercised the happy art of compressing his thoughts into compact sentences, composed choice words and terse phrases. A quick observer of the ever varying forms of modern scepticism, and possessing a fair acquaintance with history, philosophy, and science. wherevith he embellished his discourses, he was wont to give great prominence to the fundamental truths of the Gospel, and insist on practical godiness. He undertook the editors ship of one of the earlier Year-books Wesleyan Methodism, and felt deeply the importance and advantage f the annual issue of a volume sup plying the Connexion with a review of current events and a resume of the

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A trustful rest in Jesus, before life's day victory will be gained, A backward look of thankfulness at conflicts

These make a glorious halo round the Christian's setting sun. Born at Nottingham, July 25, 1810, he died at Clapton, April 23, 1384, in the forty-seventh year of his ministry.

MOUNT ALLISON.

For the WESLEYAN.

Academic family for some fifteen years wood. past, and have also during that time been a regular attendant at the closing exercises of the Institution, I am in the position of one who knows whereof he affirms in this matter. So far from there being "for the last year or two the material of the ladies' dresses did ial show to good advantage. Yours traly,

CHAS. A. BOWSER. Sackville, N. B., June 16th, 1884.

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

TRURO.

The District held its annual meeting at the pleasant little village of Londonderry, commencing June 11th. All the brethren of the District were pres- praise be unto Him who has caused to ent and the gathering was a most be written, "Kept by the power of cheering and profitable one. Thought G.d." In the evening a public serthere have been a large number of vice was held, presided over by the removals reported in the membership Chairman, when addresses on the returns for the District, yet there is following subjects were delivered by a showing of an increase withal, and the members of the District: -1 an advance financially all along the Methodism-Its past history, present

were in attendance and their evident cial economy of Methodism. In these interest and co-operation were very encouraging. The Provisional District meeting was held on Thursday at 10 p.m. Bro. Dunn's earnest and practical evangelistic service was a most enjoy. able season. Many other things of paper is precious.

H. P. DOANE, Secretary.

P. E. ISLAND.

Our District meeting was held at Cornwall, renowned for its beautiful scenery and good old Methodist hospitality. The business of the first day, Wednesday, the 11th inst., was principally of a routine character. In the evening our respected Chairman and President, Rev. S. T. Teed, preached a very impressive and profitable sermon, after which the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was ad-

ministered. Bro. Neil McLaughlin, after passing a very satisfactory examination in the doctrines of our Church, was recommended to be received as a probation. er. The report of his written examination was notably good. The Connexional Funds, especially the Supernumerary and Educational, showed a considerable advance upon last year. There was a very encouraging increase too in circuit receipts on several of the domestic missions. It is to be hoped that the time is not far off when many of our missions will have worked up to independency. There will be no need then to talk about giving up the only Foreign Mission of our Church-taking a stride back into the

dark ages. There was a little difference of opinion as to what was within the province of this meeting. It was well said, however, that our work at this meeting was retrospective, while at the Provisional meeting it was prospective; and we endeavoured to confine ourselves within those lines. The interest taken and spirit displayed by the lay members of the District led us to believe that their presence in the Annual Conference will aid very much in the despatch and proper disposal of business. The Methodist Church will surely have the best ecclesiastical economy in the world.

M. R. K.

HALIFAX.

The Halifax District met at Horton in annual session on June 10th. circuits were well represented by both ministerial and lay delegates. The brethren present were all in good health, and the business of the District progressed rapidly and harmoniously. The main feature of the work was the new departure under the auspices of the "Union." The Provisional District organized on Thursday, when Rev. J. Lathern, D.D. was elected Chairman. A fine spirit pervaded all the meetings; the laymen appear-

ed to advantage, eleven of whom were his declining days resignation to the present; meetings were held in the interests of union, education, and temperance. They were well attended and well sustained. J. B. Buttrick, J. L. Batty, and W. Nightingale were recommended to be continuhas waned,
A blissful hope that through His grace the ed as probationers, and Messrs. Wilson and Sheers, as candidates to be received on trial. The District reported an increase of membership of 170

with 188 on trial. The following laymen were elected as representatives to the Conference to meet on Friday, June 20th, at Grafton street church, at 2.30 p. m. viz :- John W. Webb, C. F. De-Wolf, R. J. Sweet, W. B. McNutt, Dr. Allison, Dr. Woodbury, S. L. Shannon, Gould N. Brown, J. W. I notice a letter in the last week's Smith, W. H. Webb, Win. Crowe, G. Wesleyan, from a party signing himself H. McKinlay, Abner Hart, W. K. "A Lover of Mt. Allison," in which Angwin, A. McN. Patterson, J. W. some criticisms are made on the dress Caldwell, F. S. Curry, H. W. Lydiard, of young ladies attending Mt. Allison J. A. Taylor, N. Mosher, G. E. Pelthis past Academic year. As I have low, S. G. Black, M. B. Huestis, J. been catering to the tastes of the L. Sterling, John Mann, A. A. Small-

W. G. LANE, Sect'y of D't.

The St. Stephen District has just among the young ladies an increasing closed at Deer Island, one of the haptendency to display in dress in the piest annual meetings which some of costliness, both of the material and its members ever attended, and we of the make up," the fact is that pre- trust one of most momentous interest cisely the opposite of this is the case. 10 the churches and families who shar-This year, to my personal knowledge, led our company and public services. On Monday, June 9th, most of us not cost much more than half of what went by steamboat down the St. Croix. they did in former years. Appear- Bro. Estey, with another friend met ances are very deceiving, and "A us with a sail boat at "Fair Haven," Lover of Mt. Allison, in changing the not with a thought to "winter there." young ladies with extravagance un but to sail for Cumming's Cove, in the knowingly pays quito a compliment beautiful little church in which we to their ability to make cheap mater- were to assemble. Under direction of our beloved Chairman, the Rev. R. Duncan, the District Mee ing opened about 11.39. All the members of the District answered to the call. A. Lucas was elected Secretary. Adjourning for dinner, we soon found ourselves among hospitable families from whom we received a royal Meth-

dist welcome. The usual questions on ministerial character were carefully considered and satisfactorily answered. All position and future prospects. 2, Quite a number of lay brethren Doctrines of Methodism. 3, Finaninterest up to the close of the meeting

and its special business soon disposed On the next morning the chairman of. Religious services of a most in- preached to the District and congreteresting and refreshing character gation, a sermon of striking, profitable earnest" is not an inappropriate designated character. were held on the evening of each day. lessons from Wrestling Jacob. The nation for the Methodism of Cumbersermon was much appreciated, and the with deep regret that the District re- ampton, and Athol circuits report a days in Fredericton last week, as the given to pull down an old Wesleyan to complete the west front of Lichtield interest might be mentioned but I of this were long and carefully con- sonage has been built and paid for. know at this season space in your sidered. A hearty vote of thanks was Southampton has one to be finished of appreciation of his services during the order now passing away.

Meeting was opened. The Rev. R. Duncan was elected Chairman and A. Lucas Secretary, pro. tem. C. W. transferred to Southampton, and that Dutcher was elected to represent the Spring Hill mission be constituted a District on the Stationing Committee, circuit. A. Lucas on S. S. Committee, and W. B. Thomas on Nominating Com-

11th, votes of thanks were tendered to the Fin. Secretary, who had served in this capacity for several years, and District were taken to visit two other thriving villages where Methodist serlittle from the shore. We were highly pleased as we received explanations of especially as we beheld tokens of here. In reply to some remarks of workmen." In the evening we held ious testimony at Leonardville. It was a season of rich spiritual power. At this appointment the small church is giving place to a more commodious one which is hastening to completion. We thank God that His blessing has of Bro. Estey among this people, and pray that our visit may encourage both pastor and people.

A LUCAS.

ST. JOHN.

The St. John District Meeting of the Methodist Church of Canada assembled in the Fairville Church on the day appointed, at 9 o'clock.

Rev. Job. Shenton, Financial Secretary, presented reports embody- Black, W. Davis, W. Hall, C. Smith. ing the statistics of the past year. The membership returns were 1,703, an increase for the year of 121. Infant baptisms numbered 260, adults 31. There were 79 marriages and 171 burials. The following sums were raised. Missionary fund \$1,233 17, list: an increase in the year of \$177.33; Contingent, \$5468; Educational, \$90, 48: Sabbath School aid, \$20.30; General Conference, \$114 43; Super-

annuated ministers', \$159 49. Exmouth street Church (St. John) reported a net increase of 59 members; Hampton, 24; Jerusalem, 18; and Carmarthen street (St. John) 15.

was \$12,095, the deficiencies on that amount, \$2,953. Towards that the Missionary Society of \$90 50. This is a much better showing than

The Provisional District Meeting of the Methodist Church was opened in the afternoon at 3. There were present the Revs. Messrs. Shenton, Dobson, Read, R. S. Crisp, W. W. Lodge, McCully, Sellar, Brewer, Maggs, Johnson, and the following laymen, the reports of committees. elected by the several circuits in the district :- A. Gilmour, H J. Thorne, John Hopkins, E D. Whiteside, W. W. Allen, Jas. A. White, J. A. Mc-Naught, J. N. Coates, A. J. Sinnot, Geo. Inch, J. Youngclaus. Rev. John Read was elected District Superintendent, Rev. R. S. Crisp, Secre- ference, tary and Henry J. Thorne, Assistant

On motion it was ordered that the Annual Conference be requested to devise some scheme to assist any circuits within its bounds which may report deficiencies in payment of salaries to the ministers in charge.

Some changes in the arrangement of work in the Hampton and Courtenay Bay circuits were referred to the con-

to the annual conference: -J. Willard the congregations. Smith, Joseph Prichard, John Hopkins, E. T. C. Knowles, W. D. Baskin, J. A. McNaught, Gilbert Bent, John N. Coates, James Myles. Robert Mc-Afee, George Inch, Joseph Bullock, J. E. Irvine, E. D. Whiteside, Jas. Trueman, H. Whiteside, H. J. Thorne, James A. White, A. Sinnott, R. A. Hagarty, J. McA. Hutchings, John Youngclaus, H.

Porter. Rev. W. Dobson was elected representative on the Stationing committee, Rev. W. W. Brewer was elected a mittee; Lay delegates on the Mission-John E. Irvine and John N. Coates. stated as the cause.

CUMBERLAND.

The annual meeting was held in Oxford, commencing Wednesday, the 11th inst., the Rev. J. Cassidy presiding. The Rev. E. E. England was appointed Secretary. The examination of ministerial character was short

laymen assembled at 11 a.m. It is land County. The Warren, Southports a slight decrease in members and gratifying amount of success, spiritual guest of the Attorney-General. He chapel at Barden Tower; he afterin some important funds. The causes and material, At Warren a fine partendered to our Chairman as a token during the summer. The church at Spring Hill has been enlarged at a cost of \$800. The aggressiveness of the At 7 p.m., the Provisional District work gave the district some readjustment. It was recommended that the appointment of the Athol circuit be

After making up for 100 deaths, removals, etc., there is an increase of 27 members with 55 on trial. In all At a short morning session on the the departments of the Sunday school work there is a healthy advancement. Not withstanding the financial depression in some parts of the county, all to the Secretary, who had been elected the funds are in excess of last year. to this office in each of the three years | The Missionary Fund has increased sinec entering this District, and to the \$120. More than the average num-

elected chairman, the Rev. A. D. Morton, A. M., secretary. About the their great fishing industry, more time that the Cumberland District of the Methodist Church of Canspiritual prosperity in Methodism ada was passing out of existence, and the Provisonal District was getting the Chairman an aged friend said, into order, the dignity and gravity of "The Lord had fishermen as his the meeting were upset by the sudden entrance of a messenger of the fair a service of prayer, praise and relig- sex with the announcement that the chairman's horse had broken loose and was "carrying on very badly." Was there anything indicative in Methodism broken away from her moorings at all? We hope not; but so abundantly rested on the pastorate if so, may she be arrested as quickly and effectively as Bro. Gee re-haltered chairman.

The election to the several Conference committees resulted as follows: Stationing committee, the Rev. J Gaetz: Sabbath school committee, Rev. E. E. England. The following lay brethren were elected to attend Conference: A. Davison, D. Somers, J. W. Read. S. Fulton, Dr. Dakin, J A. Elliott, J. W. Livingston, R. L. C. Lawrence, N. B. Morris.

The following appointments were omitted from the for.ner Conference

Sunday, June 22nd. FREE BAPTIST. 11 a.m. Rev. J. M. Fisher.

7 p.m. Rev. D. B. Scott. Deputation to Temperance Anniver sary: Revs. R. A. Temple, E. England, G. O. Huestis, J. M. Fisher.

The estimate of salary of ministers' N. B. AND P E. I. CONFER-ENCE.

Through a despatch from the Rev. amount there was a grant made from D. D. Moore, A. M., we learn that the Wednesday morning. Sixty-one members were present. The Rev. John Read was elected President, the Rev. Robert Wilson, Secretary, and the Rev. Job Shenton, Journal Secretary. Jas. Crisp, Clark, Opie, Slackford, The principal business of the day was us, preached twice and received four

PERSONAL.

the Christian Guardian, has been Church has missions. elected President of the Toronto Con-

resigned, and has left for New York. Union. She proposes accepting a similar position in North Carolina.

Boston University has recently given the Rev. J. D. Pickles, of Melrose, the degree of Ph. D. Dr. Pickles preached in the Brunswick Street and Charles Street churches on Sun-The following laymen were elected day, to the pleasure and profit of both

> India. The Intelligencer says that whom they were offered. "her health is improving steadily, though she is yet far from being strong and well.'

Mrs. Allison, widow of Charles F. Allison, founder of the Institutions at Sackville, died suddenly on Saturday last, after a two days' illness. The deceased lady, we believe, was in member of the Sabbath school com-thorough sympathy with her husband's beneficent efforts in behalf of Methoary committee elected were Messrs, dist education. Heart disease is

> The Rev. H. H. Johnson, formerly pastor of the African Baptist Church in this city, is now travelling through the Province soliciting aid in behalf of a mission to Africa commenced a while since by an African association in the United States. Our religious contemporaries give him a good word and best wishes.

The health of Ira D. Sankey, Mr. and satisfactory. There are three Moody's companion in toil, has again G. W. F. Glendenning, A. B., having announced that "Mr. Sankey's compassed a highly satisfactory examina- plete restoration to health was deemed addresses the people manifested a deep ence for ordination. G. W. Whit- which had so often led thousands of man and R. H. Hudgell were recom- assembled worshippers in the songs of mended to be continued on probation. Zion, would probably never be heard

The Rev. Dr. Sprague spent several of the Rev. J. W. Wadman, a notice of which appears elsewhere.

LITERARY, Etc.

Messrs. R. Hoe and Co., through Messrs. Root and Tinker, have sent to the press a neat engraving of Representative London Journalists. The faces of the eleven men, who so influence public opinion, form an interesting study.

Cookery for Beginners, by Marion people for their kind hospitality. In ber of laymen were present when the Harland, is published by D. Lothrop the afternoon the members of the finances of the circuits were under re- & Co., Boston. The name of the author is sufficient recommendation. Ou Thursday morning, 12th inst., The Lutheran Observer calls it her best vices are held. We shall not soon the Provisional District meeting was work on the subject, "because the forget that enjoyable trip in a boat a opened. The Rev. J. Cassidy was simplest and most useful." Limp 60

cents; cloth \$1.00. in debate on the questions at issue, but has declined. It is generally believed that he dare not enter the list with the man who wields so sharp a

Among interesting articles in Littell's Living Age for the last two weeks 'Nil's' freaks at this period. Has are: The Chronicles of James I. of Aragon ; Cardinal Newman : Freder ick Denison Maurice; the Mad Czar and the Courts of Three Presidents, Thiers, McMahon, Grevy; In a Great the powerful steed of our worthy Town Hospital; Irish Love and Laughter. The Juggernaut; The Sources of the Jordan.

> How the Bible was made, a little volume of 263 pages, written by Rev. E. M. Wood, D. D., and published by Walden and Stowe, Cincinnati, presents in condensed form valuable information respecting the truths of the Bible, answers many Scripture questions which could only be solved by application to expensive works, and to young ministers and Sundayschool teachers will be of much value.

Ministers and students of the Bible will find much that it suggestive and important in A Vindication of the Mo-Charles Elliott, D. D., Prof. of Hebrew in Lafayette Cilles, Penn. The Dorchester. plan of the publisher is first to rem ive objections to the Mosaic authorship of the Pentateuch, and then to exhib it the positive proofs of that author ship. Walden & Stowe, Cincinnati. Price \$1.00.

METHODIST NOTES.

The concert given on Tuesday evening by the choir of the Brunswick handling money. N. B. and P. E. I. Conference was street church and some friends was a opened in the Centenary Church on success in point of music and attendance. Those able to be present spent a pleasant evening.

> Mr. J. R. Downing writes: "The good work still continues on the Lawrencetown circuit. On Sabbath, June 8th. the Rev. J. L. Sponagle was with into full membership.

> > ABROAD.

Cheering news comes from several The Rev. Dr. Dewart, Editor of towns in Sweden where the M. E.

The Melbourne Spectator says: "The different branches of the Methodist The Sackville Post of last week says | Church in this colony have, in their that Miss Reid, of the Fine Arts de annual assemblies, expressed thempartment at the Ladies Academy, has selves in favour of Methodist

> The Irish Conference committee appointed to consider the relation of baptized children to the Church has adopted resolutions recommending Conference to direct the more careful supervision of baptised children.

Four thousand copies of the Methodist paper published in Buenos Ayres, Miss Hooper, the missionary of the "El Estandante," were distributed Free-Will Baptist Woman's Mission- on Good Friday at the doors of the ary Society, is at present in New Roman Catholic churches in that city, Brunswick. She has been engaged in and were readily accepted by all to

> The resolution recommending the bishops to declare the union of the African Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States and that of Canada was adopted by a vote of 106 to 5, after a long debate. Bishop Payne, who strenuously opposed it, entered his protest against the pro-

A very desirable property has been purchased at Naini, Tal., India, by the W. F. M. Society, for Miss Knowles' M. E. school. The place contains seventeen acres of land, and buildings in good repair. Already she has as many pupils as she can accommo-This courageous woman has placed the enterprise on a firm foundation.

The preparations for the Irish Conference, which meets this year in Belfast, are now completed. It will be probationers in the District. One- given way. Some days ago Mr. Moody one of the largest yet held in Ireland; as, in addition to the 120 ministers that will attend the Representative tion, was recommended to the Confer- absolutely improbable, and his voice, Conference, 58 others have permis- politics. sion to attend the Ministerial Session. There will be 120 lay gentlemen thoroughly representing the various in-The spiritual reports were of a again in their services." Mr. Sankey terests of Methodism, among them cheering character. "Christianity in is on the way to his home in Massa- Sir Wm. M'Arthur, M. P., of London. schools.

The Duke of Devonshire recently countermanded an order that had been was engaged packing his library, and wards gave them one of the other property preparatory to removal. most beautiful sites that can be as-The Reporter says that his many signed at Barden, with as much stone friends were pleased to notice the as they wanted, and subsequently, decided improvement in the condition finding they were not making rapid of his health. A pleasant part of his headway, further encouraged them mission was to officiate at the marriage by giving £100 as a subscription to their building.

> The "Ladies Committee" of the England Wesleyan Missionary Society say of their finances in their last report: "In 1881, we received in subscriptions and donations £2,490 12s. 9d; in 1882, £3,465 16s. 1ed.; in 1883, our total is £4,464 Os. 4d.; and we believe that this increase to our Society has not led in any one instance to decrease in the funds of the general Society, to which we wish to be truly 'auxiliary.' So we thank God, and take courage for future effort."

Dr. Wenyon, the Wesleyan medical missionary at Fatshan, China, has a class of seven medical students; they are bound to him for three years. The progress of these young men is tested by frequent examinations, and the doctor hopes that at the end of It is said that Father Lambert's the time "they will have such an in-Notes on Ingersoll were sold up to telligent knowledge of the human nearly 100,000 copies within one year. body in health and disease as shall Ingersoll has been invited to meet him enable them to do much for the reflef of the sufferings and infirmities of their countrymen." Evangelical labour in the hospital has kept pace with the relief of physical suffering. Services are regularly held in the male and female wards of the establishment, and at the entrance stands a bookstall for the sale of Christian vernacular literature.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION.

Papers have been signed for the extradition from Canada of John C. Eno on the charge of forgery. Of the two hundred and more

pupil teachers present at the closing exercises of the Fredericton Normal School only 28 were young men. The Montreal Star thinks that

the season is the dullest that has been an arsenal which will be capable as a known for years. The well-known freestone quarry at Wallace, known as the "Battye

saic Authorship of the Pentateuch, by Quarry," has been purchased by the Dorchester Union Freestone Co., of It is thought that a large trade be-

tween British Columbia and the castern markets in fresh salmon will be opened up as soon as the Camala Pacific Railway is completed.

The St John San last week warned the public against five and ten dollar bogus American bank bills. They should not deceive any one used to

On the 12th inst., the residences of the Professors of King's College. Windsor, were destroyed by tire. The houses, built about twenty-five or thirty years ago, cost \$8,000; inourance only \$4,000.

The Nova Scotia examinations for the Gilchrist scholarship began on Monday before F. C. Sumichrast, examiner. The candidates were Messrs. Bell and Read, of Dalhousie, and Nicholson of Mount Allison.

The Royal Canadian Academy of Arts will hold an exhibition of paintings, by Canadian artists, in St. John, next month. The committee accepted the offer of the trustees of the Owens Art Gallery, to have it held in that

The Acacia Villa Seminary, Horton, has just concluded one of its most successful years. There have been 40 names on its list of boarders during the year. The students presented Mrs. Patterson with a beautiful silver icepitcher in token of her kindness

The Troop, recently launched at Dumbarton, Scotland, is a ship of 1570 tons registered, and the first iron vessel ever built for North American owners. This is the fortisth vessel in the fleet owned by Messrs. Troop and Son, St. John.

The steamship Secret will be placed on the Yarmouth Line on the 24th inst., at 8 a.m., making her first trip from Boston to Yarmouth on that date. The Dominion will be placed on the route between Yarmouth, Boston and St. John, in July. Capt. Harvey Doane will command the Secret, Capt. Robert Blauvelt, the

The Law Stamp Act came into force in New Brunswick last week. The new stamps are about 15 inches by three quarters of an inch in size, and are printed on stout paper. They are of four denominations, 10, 20 and 50 cents and \$2 each, and have an ornamental appearance, the centre being occupied by a figure of Justice, with the words "New Brunswick Law Stamp" around the outside and printed in the border.

GENERAL.

The Catholic party in Belgium has once more gained the upper hand of

The Swiss Federal Council has rejected the petition of the Roman Catholics against the exclusion of the religious orders from the public

It is stated that in all probability the figure of her Majesty, which Cathedral, will be executed by the Princess Louise.

A young medical student has offered himself to M. Pasteur as a subject for his experiments with rabies, which are to be made before a Government

M. Naquet's bill, introducing divorce into France, passed the Senate by 160 votes against 118. The result was greatly applauded in the galleries, which were full of ladies.

The British iron ship Syria, from Fiji, having on board 480 coolies, recently ran on the Nasalie reef, and seventy coolies were drowned. All the crew but three are missing.

A son of Justin McCarthy was elected to Parliament last week as a Nationalist from Athlone, without opposition. Strong resolutions have been adopted by a monster meeting of Orangemen in reference to Lord Spencer, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

Gladstone has promised to make a statement concerning the Egyptian conference next Monday. Sir Stafford Northcote intimates that a vote will soon be taken in the Commons on a motion to censure the Government for the Egyptian policy.

One of the most disgraceful tailures of late has been that of Middleton & Co., bankers, of Washington. It is doubtful if it can pay a cent on even a million of dollars. The largest deposit swept away was that of the Hurchinson estate, amounting to \$115,000, and the next highest that of a wellknown official, amounting to \$61,000

The Tribune's special says the Franchise Bill has made rapid progress, surmounting the last danger that atening its passage through committee. The woman's suffrage amendment was voted down. Mr. Gladstone painly indicated his hostility to the proposal, and announced he would a sandon the Franchise Bill if the amen sment were adopted. The division was tak on, and resulted in a majority of 136 against the amendment.

A French despatch says the " the English have occupied the village of trade in nearly all its branches is Skeith Osman near Aden, and are exceedingly dull; by common consent, extending fortifications and forming base of extensive operations in the Red Sea coast." The King of York sinia has undertaken to relieve hout. and Galiba's tribe has a at Adows for that wirp . Twenty Sixth Royal Lagon et bave been ordered to Same . will construct a jetty as that por that the tate the landing of mate railway wheels to be but isless. Workmen have a senfrom Long on to construct the railway.

MEMORIAL NOTICE.

MRS. CHARLES HILLIER

Sweetly fell asleep in Jesus on May 16th, 1884. She was a fond and affectionate wife and mother, whom all respected and loved, and she will be

greatly missed in her home circle. I have for the past few months. as her leader, listened from time to time to her ex perience, and she was always desirous to press onwards to higher attainments and richer grace. During the wonderful work of God of the past winter she took rapid strides heavenwards, and attained to a state of rejoicing in abundance of revelations and blessing. At a fellowship meeting held on Easter Sunday, she spoke of the wondrous change she had experienced during the late revival, and declared she could speak before thousands as well as one. I visited her during her illness and cannot posssibly forget our conversation respecting the pleasures of religion and her husband's conversion. She seemed wrapped up in her husband and her face was all aglow as she spoke of the good work commenced in his soul. After prayer, I wished her good morning and a speedy recovery, but God in His wise providence saw otherwise, and she has been taken from our midst. Resignation to His will was evident, and she died with a smile of rapture as if she had seen the heavenly Jerusalem here. She gave up husband, child and all to be with Jesus, which is far

We weep not for such a happy refease, for such a mighty change. A heavenly convoy was waiting to fold her spirit in the robes of light.

S. SNOWDEN. Fortune, May 22nd, 1884.

PEMBROKE, N. S.

Pembroke, situated on the shore of the Bay of Fundy, and a part of the

after, the Rev. Jabez Rogers was invited to preach there, and finally a Meth-

odist Society was organized. debt, organ and all.

T. M. LEWIS. Yarmouth, June 9th, 1884.

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A GREAT LAWYER'S MBMORY .-- The The list includes unpaid as well as late Charles O'Connor remembered paid subscriptions; but it is expected keenly his early struggles to obtain a that ministers of the several circuits foothold in the world and those who will obtain and be prepared to pay over lent him aid. One morning he entered the amounts yet due at the ensuing his office and heard his partner and a strange gentleman engaged in a long onee." Treasurers of the Centennial Fund, conversation. After the client had gone, for the Nova Scotia Conference, are he went to his partner and said: "I am Rev. S. F. Huestis and J. Wesley very sorry to interfere with the business of the office, but I could not help overhearing the conversation with the gen-00 tleman who has just left, and if I am not mistaken, he contemplates bringing an action against ---, naming the gentleman. You will do me a great favor if you will turn the case out of the office. My reason for it is that, many years ago when I was a young man just struggling into a practice here, without money to buy my dinner, that man's father did me a great kindness. The father has long since passed away. Probably the son does not know about that kindness; but I am not willing that my office should take business which will result in the injury of any of his family." Few great 00 lawvers would have shown so much de-00 dilicacy of feeling.

ONE MAN'S INTELLECT.

Siemens telegraph wires gird the earth, and the Siemens cable steamer Faraday is continually engaged in laying new ones. By the Siemens method has been solved the problem (by the side of which that of finding a needle in a hay-stack is one of childish simplicity) of going out in the stormy ocean, from a depth comparable to that of the valeof Chamouni, the ends of the broken cable. Electrical resistance is measured by the Siemens mercury unit. "Siemens" is written on water meters, and Russian and German revenue officers are assisted by Siemens' apparatus in levying their assessments. The Simmens processes for gilding and silvering and the Siemens anastatic printing mark stages in the development of those branches of industry. Siemens differential regulators control the action of the steam engines that forge the English arms at Woolwich and that of the chronographs on which the transit of the stars are marked at Greenwich. The Stemens cast stee! works and glass houses, with their regenerated furnaces; are admired by all artisans. The Siemens electriclight shines in assembly. The Siemens electric-light shines in assembly-rooms and public places, and the Siemens gas light competes with it; while the Siemens electro-culture in greenhouses bids defiance to our long winter nights. The Siemens electric railway is destined to rule in cities and tunnels. Wm. Taylor, now Missionary Bishop The Siemens electric crucible, melting three pounds of platinum in twenty minutes, was a wonder of the Paris Exposition, which might well have been called an exposition of Siemens' appara is and productions, so prominent v. re they there -Emil Du Bois on lin. Siemens.

THE NEWS BOY.

A St. John man, a well-known lawyer and an eloquent lecturer, who boarded the train at Port William en route to Halifax, hungry for newspapers, went up to a lad sitting at the end of the car, with apparently a number of papers about him. He appeared to be of the general style of the typical newsboy, and the traveller said at once: "Boy. give me a paper-the latest St. John paper, the Globe if you have it." " I have nothing but the Halifax papers,' said the boy. When a St. John man can get nothing else he will read even said, "Oh, well, give us the Chronicle." The lad promptly pulled the Chronicle tendered him, "Oh, never mind the money." This was unlike any ordinary newsboy, and the gentleman again urged the lad to take his pay, but he declined. The "interview" attracted some attention, but nobody said anything until Mr. D. B. Woodworth, M. P., in a few minutes sauntered up. "You bought a paper from that lad?" said he. "I got one from him," was the response. but he wouldn't take his pay. He is a curious specimen of a newsboy.' "Do you know his relations? He is a very well connected young fellow." "I do not," was the reply; "I don't even pretend to know the relations of all the newsboys at home." Oh, well," said Mr. W., "you might like to know the connections of such a respectable young fellow as that? Why, his grandmother is the Queen." And so it proved to be Prince George, returning from a fishing excursion, burned and fly-bitten. His attendant was on the platform. Those on the train who knew of the circumstance had a good laugh over it .-St. John Globe.

HOW A POET WAS PAID.

"Here is a poem which you may publish in your paper," said a young man, with eyes in a fine frenzy rolling, as he entered the editorial room. "I dashed it off rapidly in an idle moment, and you will find it in a rough state as it were. You can make such corrections

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"You are very kind," said the contributor. "I will be delighted." "There you are," said the editor. harding him the cheque.

" Many thanks," exclaimed the young man. "I will bring you some other

When he got to the door he suddenly paused, then came back.

"Excuse me." he said. "But you forgot to fill up the cheque. You have not written the date, nor the amount, nor have you signed your name."

"O!" said the Editor, "that's all right. You see, I have given you a cheque in its rough state, as it were You can make such corrections as you

BREVITIES.

Thirty thousand women spend their lives in driving and steering the canal boats in southern and midland England.

It is in the power of any writer to be original by deserting nature, and seeking the quaint and the fantastical; but literary monsters, like all others, are generally short-lived. - Horace Smith.

"Where shall we go this summer?" is a question that agitates society. We would suggest that you first go around among your creditors and pay your bills.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. A young lady of Urbana, O., sent

seventy-five cents to New York for a

method of writing without pen or ink.

on a postal card: "Write with a pen- Canada. The rose one wears on his coat as he leaves home in the morning brings to mind pleasant thoughts all through the

should carry into his business of the morning prayer.—Taylor. "I kept tally, and he was on the floor twenty-nine times in the morning is not genuine. session and ten times in the afternoon. This is what a brother said of a preacher in an Annual Conference. This brother

was emphatically "the Speaker of the

So is the memory which one

As unusually large number of young men about to be graduated from college have announced their intention to enter the profession of Journalism-with a other remedies applied Minard's Linibig J. Five years hence they will be content to call themselves newspaper men-with a little n.

Thirty years ago a man could only get his portrait in the illustrated papers by performing great deeds of valor; now the same end can be achieved by eating two quails a day for two weeks. This is another evidence of the rapid strides this country is making in the industrial arts-or something that way.

A New York correspondent quotes General Grant as saying that he "gives his wife \$1,000 a month to run the house and asks no questions, and no other woman in the Union could do it better than she." Well, we don't know Our wife runs the house on less than if Mrs. Grant could do it as well. - Norristown Herald.

Every day of my life makes@me feel more and more how seldom a fact is accurately stated; how almost invariably when a story has passed through the mind of a third person it becomes, so far as the impression that it makes in further repetitions, little better than a falsehood; and this, too, though the narrator be the most truth seeking person in existence. - Hawthorne.

A mother seal followed a schooner which had captured her baby along the coast of California for eighty miles. After the vessel reached the wharf at | 133,000. An increase of 119,000 over Santa Barbara the young seal was tied | the first year of Contederation. up in a jute sack and left loose on the deck. Soon after coming to anchor the from his pile and gave it to the gentle- seal responded to its mother's calls by man, but he said, on the two cents being casting itself overboard, all tied up as it was in the sack. The mother seized the sack, and with her sharp teeth tore it open, and the reunited pair swam off

> inside of the Greek Church other than failed. can lles, and when it came to lighting the cathedral of St. Petersburg by electricity, a serious difficulty presented itself. But a way was found out of it. The electric lamps were placed outside of the windows, and an extra set of windows were placed outside of the lamps. The result is that the church is lighter by night than by day, the law has been complied with, and everybody

The late Charles O'Connor had a wonderful memory. He used to do a point. thing which only one English judge could do. He would read for several days in his large library, the largest private one in the State, upon one subject, and when he would sit down to write he would refer to his books and would always remember the volume and page in which the matter he wished could be found; he could refer to twenty different books with the same

Who would employ a physician or a in the literature of his profession? The man who does not read and make use of the information he gains by reading cannot be as efficient as one who does; consequently the former is not worth the wages of the latter. The workman is generally paid for what he knows as well as for what he does. The man who works day after day with no object before him except his dinner and supper, with a longing for Saturday after noon, is a laborer valuable principally for his animal power.

From a French state paper, lately brought to light, it appears that in 1770 the following parliamentary decree was solemnly passed and duly registered under King Louis XV.: "Whosoever, by means of red or white paint, perfumes, essences, artificial teeth, false hair, cotton wool, iron corsets, hoops, shoes with high heels, or false hips, shall seek to entice into the bands of marriage any male subject of his majesty, shall be prosecuted for witchcraft, and declared incapable of martrimony."

Mr. William H. Mallock, the eminent English essayist and novelist, one day called upon Thomas Carlyle. Mr. Mallock is a talker of considerable fluency and depth, and it is said that, on this occasion, Mr. Carlyle's conversational abilities were kept in a certain degree of check by Mr. Mallock's efforts to be entertaining. He remained to tea. When Mr. Mallock rose to go, Mr. Carlyle walked to the street-door with him, and then said: "Well, Mr. Mallock, good-bye tae ye. I've received ye kindly because I knew your mother; but I never want to set eyes on ye again," and shut the door after him with

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A man now living in Wilcox county, in the same company.

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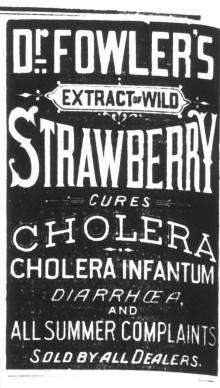
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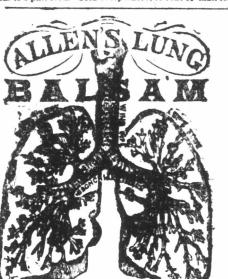
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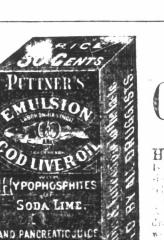
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