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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Man is an animal that makes bargains. No other animal does this. One dog does not change a bone with another. - Adam Smith. The ex Jesuit Curci (savs the Civilta

Evangelica) has interrupted his lectures at Rome, wearied by the opposition which comes down upon him from the Vatican. An Episcopal paper thinks that

" one reason why the world is so unwilling to join the Church is because months, each preaching a missionary the Church is so very willing to join

The following excellent compendium of what a house of worship should be to two and a half times its former is from an English paper:-"Free from all draughts, free from all delusions, free from all false doctrine, free are but instructed on the subject. to all men, and free from all debt.'

The more gospel-preaching churches have the more faithful it seems they are apt to be. Where a flock is well fed they are much more apt to come up when called, and are much gentler too. - Zion's Landmark.

Show me the man you honor; know by that symptom, better than any other, what kind of a man you yourself are. For you show me there what your ideal of manhood is; what kind of man you long inexpressibly to be. - Carlule.

The Presbyteries of the Southern Presbyterian Church have been requested by their Assembly to express their opinions respecting the prohibi tion, in their Confession of Faith, of the marriage of a man with his deceased wife's sister.

The Government is doing a great deal to improve the general character of the Hindus by means of secular education. From the four universities of India there are turned out each year 10.000 English-speaking natives, graduates of these universi-

Right around you is plenty of missionary work to be done. Because you are debarred from going to the Hindoo or Hottentot, do not think you are excused from being a missionary. To live the life of a Christian, and not be a missionary to some extent, is impos-

A metropolitan journal, remarking on the increased observance of Lent in New York city during the past twenty five years, speaks of it as an institution which has "great attractions for fashionable people," and which produces "an excellent sanitary effect," and gives the "body a chance of periodical rest."

"The richest man in New York died yesterday," says the Springfield Republican, referring to the venerable Peter Cooper, "Not Gould or Vanderbilt or any other of the money grabbers, but a money giver instead, who knew what the old English epitaph meant: 'What I kept, that I lost. What I gave away that I had.'

At a "Gospel Temperance Mission conducted in Manchester by Francis Murphy, the originator of this widespread organization, pledge-takers are to have the option of donning either the ordinary ribbon, signifying total abstinence from alcoholic liquors, or a ribbon with a white line running up the centre of the blue to denote. in addition, abstinence from (or, in the case of females, opposition to) the use of tobacco and all other narcot-

involving the whole of a vast Churchorganization in personal and local difficulties. A Connexional paper is not therefore the best place for the discussion and settlement of such questions. The better way is to refer them to the regular Church authorities in the localities directly interested, and leave our newspapers for matters of general interest and utility. This is intended for whom it may concern. - Nashville

What did the Master mean when He saw the tax-gatherer, and said, "Come, follow me," and when the other said, "Let me go and bury my father," still "Come, follow me? didn't matter the necessity nor the exactness of the demand, it was "Come, follow me." Running through the studies and study, through office and mart, through legislative hall and the streets, is still that cry, "Come, follow me." I want not your "Amen," I want not your substitute, I don't want your ten per cent., I want you !- A-

merican. The remains of Archbishop Hughes, of New York, have been removed from the grounds of the old cathedral to the crypt of the new cathedral. Before the coffin was taken up prayers were said for the repose of his soul, alone.

and the re-interment was attended also with prayers for the same end. The Archbishop is called a "Father in God" by those of his own faith, and vet it seems his soul is still in purgatory. How long will it be before he is released? How can it be ascertained when he has entered upon final felicity?—Am. Cor. of Methodist.

The Belfast Presbytery has been divided into groups, each consisting of four or five congregations, and the ministers of each group are to exchange pulpits once a month for four sermon. Already the good results of the arrangement have begun to appear. as in one church the first missionary sermon brought up the next collection amount at one leap. The people are ready to subscribe to missions if they

Artemus Ward was not a preacher, he said, but he believed in "meetin'-"Show me a place," he houses." said. " where there isn't any meetin'houses, and where preachers is never seen, and I will show you a place where old hats air stuffed into broken windows, where the children air dirty and ragged, where gates have no hinges, where the women are slipshod, and where maps of the devil's wild land air painted on men's shirt-bosoms with tobacco juice. That's what I'll show you. Let us consider what the preachers do for us before we aboose 'em."

The fresh disclosures made in Mrs. Carlyle's letters, just published, are painful. Neither Carlyle nor his disappointed wife was happy. He was self indulgent and impatient, while he was instructing his generation in the true philosophy! She was ambitious. jealous and querulous, while she looked for what her philosopher could not or would not give her. Both of them talked and wrote roughly. Deep devotion and the true discipline of Christ would have made them happier and

Dr. McKay, of Formosa, thus foreibly expresses himself in a recent letter to a friend in Toronto: "Let coldhearted professed Christians in Canada tell me this work in Formosa is not of God. At Seritiam, when we observed the commemoration of our Saviour's dying love, fully 500 souls in and outside the chapel either sat or stood with profound solemnity. What an outburst of song when we closed by singing the Hundredth Psalm in Chinese I would not give it for all the jaunty, theatrical performances in some churches by ungodly men and women, though their voices should be sweet enough to charm the devil."

Why do people, in many places, absent themselves from Missionary Meetings? There are various reasons. Some dread the infliction. They fear. not without reason, having to sit a couple of hours listening to arguments (?) and appeals that were worn threadbare twenty years ago; and so stay away. It is not a craving for mere novelty; it is a desire (often disappointed) to hear the facts of the work, rather than its philosophy. The friends of Missions want to hear what the Church is doing, rather than to be bombarded with reasons why something should be done. - Missionary

The Church of England Temperance Chronicle gives the following paragraph which will be read with pleasure by temperance people. "The Queen. I am informed, is almost a total Abstain-Connectionalism does not consist in er. Her usual tipple at dinner is half a tumbler of sherry and water, and on state occasions she occasionally indulges in half a glass of dry champagne. The members of the Royal household are equally abstemious, and it is the usual custom for guests at her Majesty's table, Royal or otherwise, to drink nothing stronger or more heady than aqua pura. Things have changed since the days of Queen Victoria's august uncle, 'Europe's first gentle man.' Smoking is strictly prohibited in all the Queen's palaces.

> The Belfast Witness, taking the number of communicants in the Irish Presbyterian Church as 102,825, and the total amount contributed to the various Mission schemes by the whole Church as £11,975 8s. 4d., points out that the average amount given by each communicant for missions is about two shillings and fourpence per year. This is perhaps a little more than the average giving of communicants, because contributions are no doubt given by some who are not communicants. But the fact remains that the average giving of the communicants is only about one half penny per week. There are few communicants so poor," it is added, "that they might not give that much to one mission

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

Doubtless our secular universities have a value of their own. It is not necessary to condemn them. But the Christian, and especially the Methodist father should seriously consider whether he can justify himself at the Master's bar if, instead of sending his son to a college in which the lad's spiritual interests will be esteemed as his highest and best, he place him in one which will develop his intellect at the expense or the spiritual side of his nature. And our church needs, for her own sake, as well as in view of her duty to her sons and daughters, to take an ever-deepening incerest in the welfare of her academic and collegiate institutions which are so necessary, not to the increase merely, but may we not thoughtfully add, to the maintenance of her influence in this great and growing country. To give full effect to her spirituality, she must, in this age of increasing intelligence and refinement reinforce it by adding largely to her intellectual culture and strength.

Thirty-seven years ago the great

and good Dr. Olin affirmed that if

every Methodist father would conse-

crate one educated son to the service

of God and his country, in ten years the moral and intellectual power of the church would be quadrupled; that she would fill her proper place in the great business of public instruction that her voice would be heard in high places where the rights and wrongs of men are matters of debate; that she would have her equitable share of the strong positions of human society, and that she would have a noble army of more helpful to each other. They ministers and missionaries, Were mournfully exhibit the misery of mere not these sanguine words prophetic True, not every Methodist fathe then living did give a liberal educa tion to one son; would that he had Yet many did. Whether ten vear after the great Doctor's prophecy an intellectual and moral power had quadrupled it is impossible to determine. But let those Methodists who were alive when he spoke compare the so cial position and power of their Church hroughout the country to day with what it was then, and they will be as tonished at the contrast. Then the number of our members in high places was relatively small, and our foreign missionaries few. To-day our laymen may be found in Congress, in State Legislatures, in the seats of justice, in responsible political offices, in university chairs, and on editorial tripods: we have also an immense and noble army of ministers at home, and an effective band of missionaries in almost every part of the round world. Behold! what hath God wrought? And by whom has he wrought all this? Inquire carefully, and it will be found that a very large proportion of this host of influential laymen and ministers was drawn from the sons

> good of society, by faith in Christ and by a more or less liberal education. If to-day the tens of thousands of Methodist fathers would as Dr. Olin suggested, consecrate one converted son to the good of society, by giving him an education in one of our Church universities, what vast accessions would be made to our Church power during the next decade! What olessed results to the country, to religion, to humanity would follow What elevation would be given "to the tone of thought and feeling and hope throughout all the families of our Israel !"-N. Y. Christian Advo-

whose fathers consecrated them to the

THINK IT OVER.

"What is the cost of sustaining a missionary at one of your stations?

There are thousands who are as well is coming on fast. I have one more generally a strong undercurrent of sows. Not being able to go in person, man of affairs whom God has blessed, why not send a substitute to witness for you? The man stands ready to go-shall he go in your name, for Christ's sake? Steward of God. this is one way to make friends of the mammon of unrighteousness that, when ye fail, will receive you into everlating habitations. Why not do this thing and make it less peculiar? Help to make it a common-place affair in this day of progress.

EASTERN WORK.

four of us remain in the Ben gali work; but we have now a Bengali minister on trial. We sent out two younger lads with a small tent to Huran Mela or fair, where for fifteen days in succession thousands will be gathered together. I think we are coming to a turn in this village work. When we got to Sason we were very tired, for twelve miles across hot paddy-fields is trying. The village school was droning away under the shade of mango trees. Our new friends took me into a little mud chamber, where there was a bed, and brought milk, cocoa-auts, and sugar in cakes. In that little room I had a refreshing sleep. It is the first time that such hospitality has been shown in Bengal

where we preached till we could preach no more for weariness. I had to hold in, for I got a pain in my chest with trying to make the crowds hear. But the people at Sason itself seem very much drawn to us. All the boys flocked round to finger Sahib's topee, and get a sight of his watch. We made friends at once, and all the time after, the tent doors were blocked up by rows of curious faces. Even getting into bed at night I was not sure that some face was not thrust through the canvas on one side or another, to observe the curious proceedings of Sahib. The chief man of this village is called the Kazi Saheb. The Kazis were the judges in Mohamedan times. This Kazi seems to be much respected, and he has a school of 75 boys. He employs an old Guru to teach them. He heard preaching some years ago at a Mela. Once or twice he came to see me at Gouripur, but I was away at these times. However, to cut a long story short, he came back with us, and was baptized at Dum-Dum the Thursday before last. It was an impressive service, and the Kazi was much cheered by the reception he got. The most curious feature of the case is that he has two wives, and of course he will have to give up one, which I tell him should ing while you are not pious. Except be the second one. He thought that | a man be born again, he is not authorhis becoming a Christian would settle ized to take one step in any direction, this difficulty, but to his surprise, both nor on any spot is he authorized to wives wish to follow him. He offers stand still. You must be born again. to build us a little house, that we may visit Sason and preach, if we will give Rs 20 (£2) to the undertaking. Several of the villagers will give their help and labor, so for this small sum

peculiar? He is not so in wealth. not see in another year. The hot weather neath infidelity and doubt there is the sky.

able to do this thing. Many, journey to the end of the circuit to egotism. What I (big I) do not know,

passage must be read in the light of the other. You must have the whole Bible and not an isolated text to rest upon. There is a biblical spirit as well as a biblical letter. Is it not possible that some of us have fixed our minds that is really torturing us with agony we dare not explain to our chosen minister? Whereas, if it could be pointed out, he might be able to say to us. "It is so written there, but it is written again," and thus the light might come and all the joy of liberty. If there is any man here whose soul illuminate it, it will be the joy of my the hands of Christ. life to be of that service to any soul When Christ invites him to come

A CLOSE ARGUMENT.

Joseph Parker.

"Do you not believe," said a father o his patriotic son, "that the preaching of divine truth is the main safeguard of your country?"

"I do," was the reply. "Why then, do you not attempt to

save your country in this way?" Because I am not pious. "But you ought to be pious."

"I know that, but I am not; and while I am not, I ought not to enter a theological school." "What profession, then, will you

enter?"

"That of the law." "But you have no right to study law while you are not pious."

"That of medicine, then.' "But you have no right to study medicine while you are not pious."

"Then I will be a merchant." "But you have no right to be a merchant, nor a mechanic, nor a farmer, while you are not pious."

" What then, shall I do?" "You have no right to do anything

while you are not pious."
"Then I will do nothing.

" But you have no right to do noth-

LEY."

Our people need sound doctrine now he thinks the thing can be done. Two as much as they ever did-not controof the Sasonites have called on us at versy, but solid gospel truth. The Gouripur. They evidently regard us distinctive doctrines of our Methodism as friends. One stayed all night and | are not enunciated with the clearness ate with our men, which is going a and force they once were—are not by long way for a Mahomedan. Pray some preachers. Some preachers do that we may have still further success not know, do not understand, Metho dist doctrine. Some preachers are We have nearly two hundred boys generally in trouble -don't know what was the inquiry which followed the being taught the Bible, and by the they are have doubts - are not in check of a business man for a generous conversion of Kazi our way is partly agreement with Methodists-nor, for opened to about two hundred and fif- the matter of that, with any body. pondence upon the theme of mission- ty more. It is just about a year since. They claim extra sense—extra logical to observe the law of right and to do ary substitutes. Results? He adopt- I pitched my tent in this spot, which powers—extra philosophical insight. it. Then the sun-hine and the storm, ed a faithful missionary to represent is now the Gouripur Mission House. Other people are fools—they are Solo- the night and the day, the heat and him in evangelizing a great people. A We have already had tokens for good. mons, every one of them. And so it the cold of life's discipline will foster man to be envied is he. But why With prayer and labor, what may we is, and has been, and will be. Under- and mature the grain for garners in

indeed, do give the equivalent of this; but they are few, compared with those who are not fascinated with the idea of hing represented abroad, in some one of the great centres of teeming life, there, just now, a man full of the live of Christ can reap while e "I do not agree with Wesley." Is Jesus Christ said, in answer to the that so? What does Wesley care? "I Devil's quotation of Scripture: "It am opposed to standards." Certainly. s written again. What is the meaning "I am in favor of freedom of thought."

of that ? It is that the Bible is not Yes, yes; particularly of infidel made to be of one text; the meaning thou ht. It is wonderful how freedom is that you must compare Scripture of thought and looseness of morals with Scripture. It is possible to fasten meet in the same men. I don't know the mind upon one single line, so as exactly why it is so, but I have observto miss the meaning of the whole re- ed this fact among preachers as well as velation of the Bible. We have to among laymen. These young fellows compare spiritual things with spiritual do not know much about Wesley and it is written here, and it is written | Clark. They differ to look smart-to there, and the two writings must be exalt themselves at the expense of brought together in intelligent, critical dead heroes. Not much chivalry in and spiritual comparison. It is writ- this; no good sense, and not a partten and it is written again, and the one icle of religion. Methodist preachers should stick to Methodist books-the standard works-and then think for themselves in the fear and love of God. Not much trouble of this sort, but it crops out now and then. It would, at times, be amusing, if it were not so upon some one passage of Scripture serious and painful. -Gilderoy, in Richmond Adv.

NOT FIT TO COME.

The awakened sinner, who has a knowledge of the Gospel, knows that Christ only can save him. He knows that he cannot atone for his past sins, is afflicted by one special passage of nor work out for himself a righteous-Scripture, and I can be of any service ness for the future. He knows that in showing him other writings which he must receive pardon, salvation at

> and receive pardon, he is not ready to go. Ask him why he does not at once go as a lost, helpless sinner to receive pardon and eternal life, and he says he has not feeling enough. He feels anxious, and desires pardon. but he does not feel that sharp distress bordering on frenzy, which he thinks is necessary to repentance and preparation for pardon. He confounds penitence with distress of mind. He is waiting for more feeling. That he thinks, though he does not say so, will recommend him to the mercy of Christ.

Another does not go to Christ and receive pardon because he is such a great sinner. He is not mistaken in regard to the fact that he is a great sinner. No sinner ever estimated his sinfulness. All men are greater sinners than they think they are.

But Christ's offer of pardon is not limited to moderate sinners. He has saved and is willing to save the chief of sinners. No man who comes to him as a small sinner will be saved. No man who comes to him with an atonement for a part of his sins will be saved. He who comes to him as a penitent sinner, however great his sins, will be saved. Though his sins be as scarlet they shall be white as

Another does not go to Christ because he has not broken off from his sins. He has refrained from some open transgressions, and has tried to lead a new life; but his sins remain. He thinks he must not go to Christ "DON'T AGREE WITH WES. till he has made himself better. Hence

Thus sinners do not go to Christ because they are not fit. Those who persevere in their purpose of becoming fit never go. Those who become convinced of their folly and sin in making terms which Christ has not made, and who see that they must go to him just as they are, and rely upon his promise for pardon and deliverance from sin, will be saved, or rather are saved. - Dr. J. Alden.

Let this be thy purpose, O friend

No eye but Gord within the veil can look:
Unto the World The human heart is an unopened book—
A banner fuel d:

A banner full d:

A mighty ocean in whose lowest deeps,

We cannot see—

A secret treasury, of which Heaven keeps

The master key.

An unsolved, awaiii mystery sublime

Evil with good.

The angels of our kind and adverse fate Light grapping with gram darkness, love lister he wished to add.
with hate.

Hope with despair.

None eler can pass the secret inner door.

That guards the heart: It is a grapt on's self cannot explore

We are not as we seem-for oft the eye The lips cry "peace" when haggard care is

and wild unrest. Measure the uniteams - compass sea and land Creation's plan Find out! - Twere easier than to understand The heart of man.

HUMBLED AND REBUK. ED.

MRS. JOSEHINE BUTLER.

Moses, the meekest of men, and called most unequivocally to be God's mouth-piece amongst men, and as they all arose from their made one mistake in his ministry. He gave not God the glory at the smiting of Horeb. It is not, therefore, wonderful that the same | bewildered, half-laughing sort of a tempting form of error creeps oc- way that disgusted some of the casionally into the ministry now- members more than his previous a-days. I listened recently to a conduct. narrative, illustrating amongst other points, this one:

for several evenings in the pulpit and spoiling the meeting," whisof a church in the outskirts of percu Bro. Wright to Bro. Samp-M-. The membership was son. weak, the community hardened. No regular minister could be sus- remark that nobody seemed to tained there, and Rev. Mr. P heed, for many an amused glance being a fearless preacher and an was directed towards the boy, who ardent orator, had been invited to sat facing the pews. He hardly come there and "get up a revival." knew himself what he was say-

to overflowing. The minister poor Ben a scrutinizing glance, preached with power, and the and saw what none others saw in brethren prayed, but the desired that dirty, absurd looking visage. outpouring of the Spirit did not Said he, suddenly, "If any one follow. Amongst the congrega- here wishes to speak a word, tion sat, night after night, Colonel we will give an opportunity." McClean, a noted and dangerous There was silence; then the boy exercised a pernicious influence per: over many minds in that community. Rev. P--- came to the conclusion that the people came

fort this once more, to shake them to squirm uneasily in their seats, out of their stupidity," thought he, he said : as he again ascended the pulpit

fort. He flinched not from por- afore in my life. I came in here traying a true picture of the sin- to-night an awful bad one, but I ner, and the doom that awaited didn't think about it till the preachhis rejection of Christ's mediato- er here pointed it out to me. rial offer of salvation. He tossed What ! God a willin' and anxinfidelity hither and thither like a lious to have me from down in the football; it did seem to the speak- coal diggins a-saved and livin' er and to the brothers in the front | with him in glory! An' his Son seats, that many in that concourse died for to litt me up there, and I must be electrified, and forced to a cursin' his holy name and wont yield. The minister came down let him! No! No! No! I rushclose of his appeal, while the bro- would slip, and I clung to him till thers and sisters struck up, "Come he swept out my black heart; jured." ye sinners, poor and needy," with and now everything looks so difunusual unction.

him; many ungodly ones tittered, get there." sciously committed a sin come tim- another.

bought forth this mouse." ed the bench with his fists and again to be sure of it. His face the train stops nowhere longer that I would not besitate to enter of Hope Review.

it will kill the church, sure!"

Rev. P-, uneasily.

.. Why, its Ben Slemmons,belongs down here at the coal diggins, and is one of the dirtiest ruffians and vagabonds in the A battle-field, where virtuestrives with crime, country. They all know him. Can't you stop him?" " You set him agoing." it seemed to the min- in turn, was a slave to drink.

Wright, and leaning over to where the young sinner was pounding away, he caught him by the shoulder and gave him a shake. But Ben, if he felt it at all, considered it a grasp of encouragement from a friend, and voeiferated all the louder. Bro. Sampson's wandering prayer-for what he lacked in unction he made up in length-now came to an end; but just a moment before he said "Amen." young Ben's vigorous manifestations suddenly ceased, knees the silence was fairly oppressive. But Ben sat on the bench, and looked about him in a

"I don't know but I'll give that young scapegrace a thrashing be-Rev. P- had been laboring fore all's over, for coming here

Rev. P-was making some The house each night was full ing, but in the meantime he gave infidel. Dangerous, because he looked inquiringly up at the minwas wealthy and agreeable, and ister, and said in an anxious whis-

"Mr. P-, may I speak?" "Certainly, my lad," he replied. He then arose awkwardly to his to be entertained, and for the gra- feet, looked around him in a daztification of a very unspiritual cu- ed sort of a way, and then, while some of the fun loving again com-"I will make a tremendous ef- menced to titter, and the brethren

"When I came here to night everybody looked so different. I It was really a tremendous ef- never was to meetin' but once ferent and queer and pleasant that

odly and knelt at the same bench. These remarks served to kindle made for that poor drunken tyrant With assumed fortitude the min- the ministerial pride, and he said and slave, Dan Slemmons, and by ister said, "Let us pray," and in a low tone, "I'll try to redeem the grace of God, he was enabled called upon brother Sampson to myself here,' and then, halting to give up drink; nothing but tead in prayer. B.o. Sampson, the departing congregation a mo- God's grace could do that: He although the most gifted in devo- ment, he announced preaching on die i a Christian years ago, and this time shorn of his strength. ed to shake hands with the young Rev. P—— occeasionally, during convert, but he was gone. The Rev. P—— still preaches the actly as is done every day by have my ball." the good brother's prayer, ejacu. next night the church was again gospel, and has never since forgotlated, "Lord grant it!" "God crowded. Col. McClean and his ten that "Paul may plant, and have mercy!" and one or two fee- coterie were there in full force. Apollos may water, but God alone for work done by the chisel by er?" ble "Amens" came from another The brethren noted this, but sorquarter. In the meantime, in rowfully shook their heads. No Rule spite of himself, the minister kept | hope of moving him or any of his ruminating in this wise: "The friends since the burlesque scene mountain hath labored, and last night. The comic recollection of the coal-ligger's performbut the boy was all this time ance would effectually keep them the "travelling dinners" in vogue terribly in earnest. He saw no- from seeking the anxious seat. on the line between Cologne and ried up at the rate of from twelve her sister, have got the true secthing, telt nothing, but the peril Ben Slemmons was there too, or Berlin, Between these two points, to fifteen inches per day, and so ret of good manners. Addie lets Dick faithfully waiting, as he of remaining unsaved. He pound - was it he? They had to look a matter of ten hours' journey,

ed Rev. P—by the sleeve and duty for a collar above a coat quires before starting who will said, hastily and somewhat re- much larger, but much cleaner dine at Hanover, and when the BEYOND THE STARS.

So eve but the state of the stars that shifted as production of the stars that shifted as production of the stars that shifted and more whole than the one he are the start of the start that shifts in golden glory.

The third is a stop to this ridiculous scene, or a stop to the start that shifts in golden glory.

The third is a stop to this ridiculous scene, or a stop to this ridiculous scene, or a stop to this ridiculous scene, or a stop to the start that shifts in golden glory.

The third is a stop to this ridiculous scene, or a stop to this ridiculous scene, or a stop to the start that shifts in golden glory.

The third is a stop to this ridiculous scene, or a stop to the start that shifts in golden glory. "Who is the boy?" whispered and a pink faced flurried little by slips stuck by the guard on the woman, in very old fashioned windows of each compartment. bonnet and scanty shawl sat beside These trays are electroplate, with him. It was his mother; but few a velveted support to rest them had ever seen the poor broken on the knees, and contains a whole down little creature before. She assortment of covered electro-platwas a slave; slave to Dan Slem- ed dishes, fitted into holes to keep mon's slow tyrannical rule, and he them firm during the oscillation

effort. "Surely stubborn wills beans in another, a fine cut on a though in some perturbation of must bend before such a gale," joint with two vegetables on a thought he, and the brethren's third, and some stewed strawber-"I will then," said brother trust in the revivalist began to ries in Nourth. Add a pint bottle grow stronger. They may have of white wine, and such convenithought their trust was in the Lord, ences as a napkin and a toothpick, but it was not. And, sure enough, and the usual condiments and before the invitation was fairly' bread, and even the stinglest travgiven, the tall form of Col. Me- eller cannot begrudge the half-a-Clean made its way down the crown which is asked for this crowded aisle, and with a blanch- neat little entertainment. ed face and compressed lip he bow- By the time the train has arrived at the altar. "Thank God!" ex- ed at Hamm, half an hour distant, claimed the preacher, warmly, the meal is over, and the traveller, mentally adding, "I've brought handing the tray out of the windown the lion!" A dozen per- dow, throws himself back with satsous who had been restraining isfaction in the carriage to indulge their convictions for fear of the in an after-dinner nap, while the Colonel's ridicule, now followed, Courier zug rushes on, with the but before they did so, young Ben same admirable speed as before to had taken his poor, timid, little its destination. There is no hurrymother by the hand and led her scurry gobbling of food, as on to the very spot he had occupied English railways, the meal is comthe night previous. The prayer fortably and calmly eaten amid meeting now began, and there was the joyous talk of carriage friends, tor enter the pulpit clothed with no lack of fervor and directness and the non-travelling Briton exin the petitions now. The pastor periences a permanent admiration and the brothers never experienction State-held railways.—London on the worshippers?—Chris. Intel. ed a warmer glow of teeling. Globe. They were jointly and singly, however to receive a lesson. After several seasons of prayer, an Tis only the mask of your friend you see, opportunity was given to any who wished to speak. Up rose the Colonel. "I am a saved man," were the words which fell like an electric shock upon every ear. Be not repelled by the sorry mask. He paused a moment, overcome Love which is all that your soul can ask, with strong emotion, and all was still as death. He then continued, in a firm and unbroken tone: "I have heard many sermons, and have scoffed at the religion of the Nazarene for forty years. Last night there was a powerful discourse preached here, but it rolled off me like water off a duck's back. But I saw the boy go forward. I saw him struggling gan to melt. I pitied that un Scientific American, a lifelong a brood of bad passions feeding taught, uncared for lad, and felt manufacturer of limes and conmy first conviction of guilt. When cretes, states as the result of a re. tramping the heart, and a selfish, Dudley. he arose from his knees I watch- cent examination of the obelisk in disdainful spirit enthroned in the ed him curiously. I was study. Central l'ark his belief that it is ing his case. I saw the change, a mass of concrete and not a granand when he arose to speak I vow- ite monolith. "What looked at swine in the basement, a tribe of ed in my heart that it this un- a distance," he says, "to be a gypsies in the parlor, and vulturtaught, unprompted iad spoke the gray, reddish, uniform tint was, es in the upper part. language of Canaan, then, indeed on close inspection, granite brokthere was a Divine reality in re- en in to pieces from the size of a ligion, and I would have it or die walnut down to corn or wheat seeking. He did speak that lan- size, and these broken stones were guage; he did not learn his piece; intimately mixed with some biit was genuine. Through his in- tuminous matter, black and seamy, strumentality I stand here, withthe knowledge of God demonstrat

He sat down and there was not a dry eye in the house; but oh! At the commencement of the it don't seem as though this is what a feeling of guilt pervaded second stanzas, a boy of about me and them's you'uns. On glo- the membership. They had, despistwelve years hurried forward and ry! glory! I never was ed one of Christ's "little ones," fairly tumbled on his knees at the so happy in my life like this, and and almost shut the doors of the altar. All bent forward to see I expect to be happy till I die and kingdom of heaven in his face. And how small the preacher felt! and in spite of themselves the More than one heart warmed Humbled and rebuked, he walked singers lost a little of their unc- toward him as he sat down. The no more in his own conceit, but tion. The minister, at one hasty benediction was pronounced, and retired within his God. The glance, saw an immense shock of Bro. Sampson whispered, "You church was powerfully built up black hair, that looked as though | didn't appoint another meeting; during the meetings that ensued, it had never known a comb, a suppose you think it not worth and prospers to this day. Benjaface grimy and tear stained, and while. My! such a grand ser- min Slemmons and Colonel Mcclothes tattered and uncouth. At mon! how could they take it with Clean have been fast friends for the close of the fifth stanzas, two such indifference." "They needn't the past twenty-five years, and little girls, Sanday-school scho- tell me its the fine preaching does have been letting their light shine lars, who had perhaps never con- the work after this," whispered in the church and out of it all the time. Special efforts had been

TRAVELLING DINNERS.

Another German triumph is

was clean as soap and water could than five minutes. To enable the into a contract to erect exact duhis prayer for mercy grew louder make it; his hair was unnaturally and louder. Bro. Wright pluck-sleek; a band of clean gingham did and louder. Bro. Wright pluck-sleek; a band of clean gingham did and louder. Bro. Wright pluck-sleek; a band of clean gingham did and louder. Bro. Wright pluck-sleek; a band of clean gingham did and louder. Bro. Wright pluck-sleek; a band of clean gingham did and louder loude of the train. Removing the lids, Well the preacher preached, the traveller finds a soup of boul-"I'll not undertake to stop and it proved to be his grandest lon in one, a cutlet with peas or

THE MASK. Weather-stained, sorrow-stained, scarred

and gray: Pitiful, fading and changing fast, Soon to be covered and laid away.

Beauty immortal and fresh as dew, Wait in its shadow, my friend, for you.

The spirit is ever unseen, unknown, Struggle to shine through the flesh as may;
In the arms of its chosen it still is alone;
They all blend into one when released from

-Augusta Moore.

the clay.

IS THE OBELISK A MASS OF CONCRETE?

A correspondent of something of the nature of a sphaltum. The black substance and ing there were two little sisters ed in my soul to-night. There may have been a powerful sermon preached here this evening, but I do not believe I heard a word of it. and stood within the altar at the ed for him, for fear my chance self and confess Christ before this light in color, with a slight yel- them—no cross words, no pouts, able ways, the grain in some bits gether? ing it to have been mixed up with | die." the lime and broken stone hap. I thought a moment. "Ah thin strenks that it is evident that and you let her, : that's it.' the men who made the obelisk knew how to make concrete.

> the proper forms on the inside of the window. I looked out. the box into which the concrete was rammed, and when the con- ter?" crete hardened sufficiently, the boxes were taken away, and the ball," bellows Gerty. patterns of the hieroglyphics were manufacturers of artificial stone. "Fie, fie! is that the way turn to him. Taken up with oth-Such work cannot be mistaken sisters should treat each othof work. Every letter is made to muttered Gerty, "she'll only lose evening, was missed by his moth-'draw," and m no place could I it." find a spot among all the hierog- "And you'll only lose my ball." lyphics where a patter would not? retorted Mary, " and I shan't let 'draw.' Such a structure, made you have it.' in concrete, could safely be car- But these little girls, Addie and | mediately returning to the spot,

thee.
Soul: they shalt venture soon,
Secure with Him who sees thy heart-sick Safe in his arms of love, Thou shart exchange the midnight for the And thy fair home above.

PREPARING FOR CHURCH

hours before church are hurried, tu- the whole character is erected, for multuous and undevout. The fami- otherwise, no matter how beautily rise late, and breakfast is tardy. ful the upper stories may be, and The children are harassed about no matter of how good material feels ready to hear it, and the pro- down when trial comes. gress to the place of prayer is a Alas, my boy, the world is very scramble to arrive before the first full of such shams of manhood.

beg his people to spend the hour be- town who know that they have fore coming to church in reading, never had any training to fit them meditation, and prayer. If it were for their work, who yet impose the habit of our congregations thus upon the people, and take their impressions made on them by ser- ted to give. I heard of one who mons and public prayers. Had advised his partner "never to every disciple made the pastor, the have anything to do with lawweek long, the subject of reverent, books, for they would confuse his earnest prayer, would not the pas- mind !" power, and would not the benediction return with tenfold largeness

PERRONAL BEAUTY.

mind builds its own house. The ful deceit? soul takes precedence of the body, distorts the best looks. A mean, groveling spirit takes all the dignity out of the figure, and all the we are. character out of the countenance. A cherished hatred transforms the sible to preserve good looks with an elegant mansion with a litter of

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

At the house were I was stay. broken stone were thoroughly whom nobody could see without mixed with hydraulic lime; not loving, for they were so happy tocement, but lime which contained gether. They had the same books sufficient clay to render it hy- and the same playthings, but nev- are safe?" asked Nellie, the drausic. The hydraulic lime is er a querrel sprang up between younger of the two. hydraulic limes; such limes pet. On the green before the promptly replied Sissy. withstand the action of the weath- door, trundling hoop, playing er much better than the best Port- with Rover the dog, or helping land cements. With my steel mother, they were always the point I could plough out this by- same sweet-tempered little girls. draulic lime, and with my knife "You never seem to quarrel."

I cut and shaved the black sub- I said to them one day; "how is ed for a few moments, dropped stance, which lay in all conceiv- it you are always so happy to-

times their ends, sometimes vertinasswered, "Is pose 'tis cause I forgot! Jesus is holding me cal, isometimes horizontal, show- Addie lets me, and I let Ad- with his two hands, and Satan

hazard. The lime showed in such that is it," I said; " she lets you, Dear young friends, did you

ever think what an apple of dis-The hieroglyphics show, as cord "no letting" is? Even plain as anything can show, that now, while I have been writing, they were formed by fastening a great crying was heard under toy he was strong-willed, but "Gerty, what is the mat-

" Mary won't let me have ber

"Well, Gerty wouldn't lend withdrawn, leaving their impres- me her pencil in school," cried

A TALK WITH TOM.

You want to know, Tom, what is the first quality of manhood?

Well, listen. I am going to tell you in one little word of five letters. And I am going to write that word in very loud letters as though you were deaf, so that you may never forget it. The word is " truth."

Now, then, remember truth is the only foundation on which can be erected a manhood that is worthy of being so called.

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Now, mark what I sav, truth Probably in many bouseholds the must be the foundation on which lost or mislaid articles of dress. they may be built, the edifice, the The parents have not fully recover- character, the manhood, will be ed from the fatigue of the business but a sham which offers no sure or pleasure on Saturday night. The refuge and protection to those first bell peals out before anybody who seek it, for it will tumble

anthem shall have been concluded. in every profession and occura-Dr. Arnot, of Scotland, used to tion. There are lawyers in this prepared in heart to go to the sanc- money for giving them advice tuary, how different might be the which they know they are unfit-

There are ignorant physicians who know that they are ignorant, and who can and do impose upon people more ignorant than themselves. There are preachers without number pretending to know what they have never learn-A beautiful person is the natured. Don't you see that their al form of a beautiful soul. The manhood is at best but a beauti-

Now, I want you to be a man, and shapes the body to its own and that you may be that, I want likeness. A vacant mind takes you first and foremost to be true. all the meaning out of the fairest thoroughly true. I hope you face. A sensual disposition de- would scorn to tell a lie, but that forms the handsomest features, is only the very beginning of A cold, selfish heart shrivels and truthfulness. I want you to despise all sham, all pretence, all effort to seem to be otherwise than

When we have laid that foundation then we can go on to build most beautiful lineaments into an up a manhood, glorious and godimage of ugliness. It is as impos-like after the perfect image of Him the perfect Man, who said that He was born that he might bear witness to the truth.—Bishop

ARE YOU SAFE

Two little girls were playing with their dolls in a corner of the nursery; and singing as they played:

> Safe in the arms of Jesus. Safe on his gentle breast. There by his love o'ershaded Sweetly my soul shall rest.

Mother was busy writing, only stopping now and then to listen to the little ones' talk, unobserved by them. "Sissy, how do you know you

"Because I am holding Jesus with both my two hands-tight !"

"Ah! that's not sate," said the other child. "Suppose Satan came along and cut your two hands

Little Sissy looked very troublpoor dolly, and thought deeply. Suddenly her face shone with joy, presenting their flat sides, some They looked up, and the eldest and she cried out, "O, I forgot! can't cut his hands off, so I am sale !" - Sunshine.

> A BOY TO BE TRUSTED.—The Rev. Richard Cecil, who lived to be a greatly useful minister, was born in London, in 1748. When a brave, straightforward, and thoroughly to be trusted, hating all that was mean, shuffling, or deceitful. One day his father, who had business in the city, took little Dick with him, and left him at the door of the East India House, er matters, his father forgot all about him, and left the house by another door. Richard, in the er. His father, now remembering where they had parted, said. ' Depend upon it, he is still waiting for me where I left him.' Imhad been ordered to do!

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

APRIL 29. 1883. PETER WORKING MIR-ACLES.

ACTS 10, 32-43.

he found Æ leas, so paralyzed that plants one is likely to want in the he had been confined to bed for eight years. Whether he was a Christian or not we are not told; but the nurrative seems almost to assume that As in the case of the lame man at the Beautiful Gate of the Temple, there is no mention of his own faith in connection with his where. Of course as soon as the cure, but it is implied. When Pe- young leaves appear they must have ter said, " Ædeas, Jesus Christ light. Then the boxes can be movmaketh thee whole: arise, and make ed to the windows or to some shelterthy bed." it was through an exercise of faith that he arose immediately. The command given implied the impartation of power to obey it, and in the trustful effort to obey, the power was found, and the cure effected. The spiritual analogies are very important. God commands us to do many things spiritually, for the doing which we are in ourselves as helpless as the paralytic on his sick bed when told to arise, or the man with a withered band when told to stretch it out. But the command implies the communication of the power, and if we believingly make the effort to obey we shall find that the needful power is imparted. This miracle led to the conversion of many people in 2. - Wnile Peter was remaining to

direct this good work, a sad event oc-

curred in the neighboring town of Joppa. A Christian woman, "tuil of good works and alms deeds," had died. Her special work of love was making garments for the poor, and from this fact modern societies having the same object in view have receryed the name of Dorcas societies: Christian benevolence has taken many new forms, such as flower missions, shell missions, etc., all good in their place, but charitable Christian ladies must not allow themselves to be diverted from the old work of making garments for the poor. There is danger of this from the neglect of plain sewing in what are called respectable families. If Tabitha had not learned to sew she would not have been able to make those gaiments which have immortalized her name. But whether our charitable actions take the same form as those of Dorcas or not, her example all her death we see how she was be- to say "no" to every second dish. loved, and learn that to be thoughtful about others is the way to make Dr. Blackwood, in a paper on mimuch to give away, and are not able | indigestion. to do much, it is possible to show that our hearts are sympathetic towards all needy or in trouble, and in various little ways to manifest a kindly thoughtfulness, which caunot fail to win the affections of those towards whom it is manifested.

The Christians at Joppa knew that Peter was at Lydda, and sent "desiring that he would not delay to come to them." We incline to the belief that the recovery of Æneas must have suggested the thought chamber in which the body of this good woman was laid out for burial, and the widows gathered round him weeping and showing the garments she nad made. These must have been garments not yet presented to those for whom they were intended. It is ingeniously suggested by Dean Plumptre that these widows were not recipients of her charity, but fellow-workers in a sisterhood or society of which she was the head. If this were so it puts a different complexion on their grief, which, according to the more common interpretation, hes under the suspicion of being chiefly caused by the prospect of getting no more garments. Peter caused the room to be cleared, that he might be left alone with the

Way did he direct all who were present to withdraw? (1) He tollowed the example of his Master in the case of the daughter of Jairue; (2) he may have preceived that some were governed by an idle curiosity; (3) he could more fully engage in prayer alone; (4) he did not yet know whether it was the Lord's will to restore the deceased woman to life. Hence he desired to be alone with the Lord, in order to make known to Him the request of the disciples. Having prayed, Peter had no longer any doubt as to what to do. He said to the dead wowhat to do. He said to the dead wo-man, "Tabitha, arise," as he had it to the favor of housekeepers, ap 61m said similar words to the living man; the only d fference being that in the case of Æ leas he referred the mir- | Allen's Lung Balsam. See advt in another acle directly to the power of Jesus column. Christ, while in this case there was no practical use in doing so. Life came back to the dead form at his possible only with pure blood. Leading medwords, and he presented her alive to her friends. The result was that, as at the other place, there was a great increase of converts to the of both hand and brain. taith of Christ .- Abridged from the W. M. S.-S. Mag.

have a sunset to the world in order | ment. I did so and in three days was out of to have a sunrise to Christ; to close | bed and resumed my work as well as ever. our eyes to the worl! to open them ! on Him.

THE KITCHEN HOT BED.

It is a trifling matter, but one well worth remembering, that for most farmers' gardens it scarcely needs a hot-bed to bring forth seeds of tender vegetables or flowers, if they can have at hand a good kitchen range. A few dozen plants is generally all 1.-In his visitation, Peter came to that is wanted, and a square foot or Lydda, a few miles from Joppa. Hore so of earth in a box will give all the vegetable way; and a similar one for flowers. Seeds do not need light to sprout; indeed, good gardeners think that light is a disadvantage. All they need is heat and moisture, and this they can get in a slow oven, or by a warm range, as well as anyed place in the open air. All this has to be done gradually. Every one knows how hard are sudden changes of temperature to the human system, and it is just as bad to plants. The best thing is to put them under a sash in the open air, if one has it. By the time the seeds have been sprouted in this artificial way, it is generally so far on into the season that very little protection is enough to take care of the plants. In this way one can have things several weeks ahead of time in the ordinary way of doing things, and at little cost or trouble; and this is a great advantage to those of small means.

USEFUL HINTS.

The soil of the fruit garden should be rich : and manure, ashes and fertilizers need to be applied freely, when most convenient.

Strong, healthy, young trees, two vears old, are the best to plant. The stems must be protected with long grass or split corn stalks.

The Scientific American warns people against using ice taken from ponds of impure water. Freezing does not kill the noxious germs so inimical to health.

The Lancet concludes that the sewers must not be ventilated by street gratings, but only by pipes reaching above the houses, so that the gases may mingle with the higher strata of the atmosphere.

In a recent lecture on "Luxury," Prof. Blackie pronounced the modern dinner "a magnificent spread of animalism and an admirable call to young people should keep before self-denial." He declared himself them. In the distress occasioned by no ascetic, but advised his audience

ourselves beloved. No weeping widows and orphans gather about the adelphia Medical Society states that operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to abode in which any person lies dead a good deal of the malaria so fashion. use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and whose life had been spent only in sel- able with the clerical fraternity and is the prescription of one of the oldest and fish persuits. Even if we have not | the laity is only one of the forms of

Farmers are everywhere giving testimony to the efficacy of kerosene as a preservative of fence posts. Soak well with kerosene the portion going into the ground and the post is not only well preserved but insects are

The New York Journal of Commerce says that there is no authentic the great Pain Reliever, and of double the instance on record of a person being resuscitated after being under water for a longer period than 14 minutes. that perhaps Peter would bring their If a person faints before reaching the beloved friend back to life. If so, water, or at the instant of submerfaith on their part was fully reward- sion, the demand for air is diminished. He was taken to the upper ed, and the chances for recovery increased.

Dr. George E. Walton denies the remedial value of the climate of Florida for Northern invalids, especially those afficted with pulmonary troubles. In a Popular Science Monthly article be advises consumptives to keep away from there on account of the warm, humid, relaxing, enervating character of the atmos-

pheric conditions Dr. Frank Hamilton, in the Populir Science Monthly, insists that safety lies alone in open fire-places, stationary wash-bowls, and the banishment of all sewer connection to an out-building entirely separated from the living rooms. Authorities are quoted to prove that no plumbing can exclude sewer gas, and that no traps can be considered safe. Hamilton insists that typhoid fever, diphtheria, scarlatina, and the general weakness and prostration which affl ct so many city dwellers, are all traceable to sewer emana-

For all troubles of the Throat, use Allen's Lung Balsam. See advt in another column

We call the attention of our lady readers to the advertisement in our columns of Jas, Pyte's Pearline, for laundry and kitchen purposes. An article so popular and widely

For diseases leading to Consumption, use

Perfect soundness of body and mind is ical authorities of all civilized countries endorse Aver's Sar-aprilla as the best blood purifying medicine in existence. It vastly increases the working and productive powers

---GOT HIM OUT OF BED. - I was confined to my bed with Rheumat'sm, could not How glorious it will be for us to see me and advised me to use Minard's Linimove hand or foot. A clergyman called to JAS. ANGILLE.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY. READ, MARK AND INWARELY DIGEST.

If you have nausea, want of appetite, flatulency, dizziness, feverish symptoms, you are suffering from costiveness, and Hop Bittars is the Sure Cure.
If your vital forces are depressed, if you have a feeling of general lassitude and weakness, are easily fatigued, perspire freely on going to sleep, are short of breath on every slight effort and have a general feeling of melancholy and depression, you are suff ring

from general debuity and Hop Bitters re-If you have a sense of weight or fullness in the stoma h; a changeable appeti'e some-times voracious, but generally feeble, a morbid craving; low spirits after a full meal. with severe pain for some time after eating, wind rising on the stomach; sour stomach; vomiting and flattering at the pit of the stomach, and a sor ness over it; nausea; are suffering from Dyspep ia, and Hop Bitters will permanently care you.

If you freeze one hour, burn the next, and sweat onother; if you are suff-ring all the tortures of the Inquisition, one moment fearing you will die, and the next fearing you won't; if you have blue nails and lips, yellow eyes and ghost-like complexion, you are suffering from that miasmatic curse, Bilious, Maiarial Fever, or Ague, and Hop

Bitters will speedily cure you. If you have a dry, harsh and yellow skin, a dull pain in the right side, extending to tee shoulder blade and pit of the stomach; a tenderness over the region of the liver; a sense of fightness and uneasiness about the stomach and liver; yellowness of the eyes: bowels irregular; a hacking or dry cough; irregular appente; shortness of breathing; feet and hands cold; tongue coated whire; a disagreeable taste in the mouth; 1 w spirits; biotches on the face and neck; palpitation of the heart: disturbed sleep; beartburn; lassitude-if you have any of these sympton you are suffering from Liver Complaint, and

Hop Bitters only will cure you.
If you have a complaint which few understand and none will give you credit for -an enfeebled condition; a goneries shroughout the whole system; twitching of the lower limbs; a desire to fly all to pieces, and a fear that you will; a steady loss of strength and health—any of these symytoms show that you are suffering from that hydra-headed disease, pervousiess, and Hop Bitters will

effectually cure you. If you have Bright's disease of the kidneys or any other disease of the kidneys or urinary organs Hop Bitters is the only medicine on earth that will permanently cure you. Trust no ether.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills are suited to every age. Being sugar coated, they are eas" to take, and though mild and pleasant in action, are thorough and searching in effect. Their efficacy in all disorders of the stomach aud bowels is certified to by eminent physicians, prominent clergymen, and many of our best citizens.

MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MES. WINSLOW'S SOCTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on castle who have gone need to be suffered to the suffered terms. is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFFERING. Brown's Household Panacea has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowls, Sore Throst, Kheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea" being acknowledged as strength of any other Elexis or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, ' as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a bottle.

ENCOURAGING TO DYSPEPTICS.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 11, 1878. James H. Robinson, St. John, N. B. Dear Sir,-By, I may sav, almost an accident, early this spring, being confined to ny room for nearly three months and during his time I was under the combined care of three of the most eminent physicians of Charlottetown, and by them and my friends Dr. Baxter, of Moncton, having occasion to call upon me on business, very naturally observed my state of health, and after fully describing my trouble, which by the doctors attending me was pronounced Dyspepsia or indigestion, in fact I was so bad I could only eat brown bread, and that after being made three days, while tea coffee or milk I dare not touch, and a slice of dry toast would idvariably give me the utmost distress, Dr. Baxter recommended "Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion," and I feel that I owe the public a debt which can only be paid by saying to all similarly afflicted, "Go thus and do likewise;" try "Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion." To-day I am hearty and strong, and can without fear indulge in all the luxuries of a first-class hotel.

(Signed) Yours, etc.,
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And all other Diseases leading to

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COUGH MIXTURE.

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

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COUGH MIXTURE

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

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

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THE WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1883.

A SECRET OF STRENGTH.

In the temporal concerns of the Church it is possible to take too little thought for the morrow. To "let well enough alone" is a principle which may at once too readily control the roving itinerant and cause the circuit officials surrounding him to rest satisfied if only present needs cam be met and visible difficulties overcome.

A wise master-builder acts from a different motive. Present results are not indeed undervalued, but their bearing upon the future is steadily kept in view : visible marks of success are thankfully received, but present effect is never sought at the cost of future stability. It is possible to cultivate personal popularity when attachment to the church should be feetered; to place a circuit in a brilliant light, when the careful observer may even tremble for the ark of God. In-short, in church work as in ordinary affairs it is possible to be "pennywice and pound-foolish."

To day, at the dinner table, the conversation turned upon a leading layman whose failing health had hurried him at once from his church work and daily business. When very appreciative reference had been made to his usefulness and self-denial, a question respecting the progress of the church with which the absent worker was connected elicited the two-fold statement that progress was being made and that individual ability was being developed in some who had learned to lean too heavily upon an enthusiastic deader. Had we not here a glimpse of the lesson that the Great Head of the Church designs to teach us when he removes from some chosen sphere of usefulness, or even from the Church below, some man er men whom it seems impossible te-spare? We have known men in some small

town or country village around whom the church seemed to have grown up. They had been early drafted into serwice and never released from duty. With all the criticism that reaches the ear of the faithful steward as well as that of the pastor they were familiar. and with the numberless complaints and excuses for the evasion of some of the most evident duties of churchmembership they were but too familiar, vet they showed ne disposition to relax any effort in their too often thankless work, and even-sought to make up from personal recources the deficiencies caused by the neglect of others. Need we say that we looked upon such men with warm regard Nay, we would gladly have placed such-always among the more modest ---upon some eminence-as models and said with upraised finger, "go and do

Too often, however, such men awaken a feeling of anxiety. What if they should be taken away ! ic the enquiry, often in the thoughts but not frequently uttered by the lips. And respecting them, echo may well answer. What? Around them are a number of men who know little of the work they have done, and are sadly innocent of training; and before these can properly step into line some one may suffer. Such cases are not rare, as some pastors will remember with corrow.

Is there not a lesson to be learned just here ! It seems to be this-that when possible it is well to make the term of stewardship comparatively brief, or that, when a change may not commend itself to the judgment of the membership, one or more of the young men of the church chould be associated with the senior on his important work. The pastor who may find himself surrounded by a Quarterly board among whom are several ex stewards has at once a guarantee of wise counsel at the present from mez who have graduated in go mean school, and the satisfaction of a safe outlook as he glances down the long vista of the future.

BAPTIST BIBLE WORK.

In both Britain and America the Baptist denomination has for some years stood aloof from the great national Bible Societies. Private members and occasional ministers of the churches have often rendered efficient help to the funds, but the leaders among the great corps of workers.

managers of the national societies to These services, which have been held. The reason of this change, in my opincarry out the wishes of missionary for a month, are limited to two this ion, was brain disease caused by epitranslators has caused the estrange- week, in Chalmers' Church.

ment of this large and evangelistic body. Such a decision by the American Bible Society in 1835 led two years later to the formation of the American and Foreign Bible Society. This Baptist organization, after some years of vigorous life, was weakened by the proposal of some of its influential supporters to issue a revised version, more in accord with what they believed to be the teaching of the Scriptures on certain doctrinal points. In consequence of this proposal the American Bible Uxion, supported by a large and influential section of the Baptists, was formed. As many of our readers will remember, the expectation of a new version of the Scriptures caused no little excitement. Large sums were spent in the preparation of the volume; warm arguments, not unlike many that have been used for and against the Revised Wersion, were freely used; and the effect of a second and revised translation upon the work in heathen lands was a matter of common speculation.

In spite of its frequent outbursts of radicalism, the world at large is often strangely conservative. The Bible Union Version, no mean predecessor of the Revised Version, and of some value as a commentary, came into use in no Baptist pulpite and in tew Baptist families. In the meantime denominational effort, thus divided, became seriously weakened. The Bible Union, after the expenditure of an immense sum, went out of existence; and the American and Foreign Bible Society fared little better: and as a result the amount of Bible work done by one of the largest Protestant denominations became comparatively

To decide upon the future action of the Baptist cherches in this particular is the special object of the Convention which is to meet next month in Saratoga. The general opinion seems to be that no better agent in the work can be sound than the American Baptist Publication Society, but it is thought that the proposition for a distinct Bible Seciety under the general patronage of the denomination may find strong supporters. Delegates, appointed by State Conventions, at the rate of one for each thousand churck-members, are to consider the subject.

The funeral of the late Rev. Ing. ham Sutcliffe, of Warmouth, took place on the 9th inst. A service, held in Wesley Churck, was attended by & large audience in which were persona of all denominations. The deceased minister had become widely known in Yarmouth, where he had been .. always ready, when health permitted, to take any work ellotted him. The pulpit was draped in mourning. Addresses were delivered by the Revs J. A. Rogers, W. H. Heartz and Dr. Day (Baptist). The Revs. J. A. Gordon (Baptist), A. McGregor (Congregationalist). and Anderson Rogerc (Presbyterian) also took part in the service. Of the two sons of Mr. Sutcliffe resident in this city one only Mr. E. W. Sutcliffe, of the firm of Forsyth, Sutcliffe & Co., was able to be present, the other having been detained by serious illness. No death Harding in 1854.

cial weeklies upon Dr. Allison, Superintendent of Education, calls forth the following, just tribute from the Presbyterian Witness : -

We testify that we have closely watched Dr. Allison's career as Superintendent, and that we have yet to see or hear the first authentic proof of any lack of the strictest honesty, the purest integrity, the most earnest desire to.do his duty to the country. His administration of the law, so far and marked by an intelligent appreciation of the requirements of education. Most hopefully we open Dr. Allison's auccessive reports to find evidences of progress—of constant move ment and pressure in the might direction, and most thankfully we declare

that we are never disappointed. It is to be regretted that in the performance of unpleasant duties public

have as a rule avoided recognition for Christ through the Woman's pray- Warden that he wanted to be a Pro-In both countries the refusal of the services it is yet too soon to speak. Ottawa and his request was granted.

The proposed establishment of a "sisterhood" in the diocese of Ontario is meeting with strong opposition from the Evangelical section of the Episcopal Church, and well it may, if the ceremonies at the funeral of Sister Lonise, a member of a "Protestant" Sisterhood, are correctly described in

a late New York paper: In the chancels of the church stood the catafalque wherein rested the cof-At either side of the catafalque stood three massive brazen candlesticks, bearing tapers that burned Candles burned on the altar. their lights flickering on the brass and marbles. The priests were in white surplices, black benetta and black cas-The officiating clergyman wore a black stole; the altar boys were in cassock and surplice. A large cross was borne in the procession. and the sign of the cross was frequently made by the pastor and congrega-tion. The altar boys bowed down as they passed the altar, and the benediction closed with the sign of the

The Evangelical Churchman justly asks. "Is this the style of the thing proposed in Toronto ?"

" Lux" the lively correspondent of our excellent contemporary, the Central Christian Advocate of St. Louis. thus gives his young brethren certain useful hints::

We like to-wind up letters with a bon-bon, and here is one. The time of changing is near (Conference meets in April) and ene of our friends is closing up his third year. Last spring he ordered from the nurseryman some fine fruit trees, which he set out in the garden attached to the parsonage. The nurseryman was a gruff, hard man, with an especial dislike to religion. But he knew that his neighbor was going away. "What are you doing this for ; you will never get any good out of it?" "Oh but my successor may," was the answer, and not a cent would he take for the trees. And now for an extract from a letter from the wife of this same minister who is all unconscious that we are going to printiit: "Mr. --- has pre paced the Church Record, a visiting list, a pocket directory of the members, and a map of the village." To use a common phrase, "that means business." No wonder he stays three We would say to our young riends, "Go and do likewise."

Dartmouth is taking active steps Doane in our columns, plainly show. The churches across the harbor-a part at least—have been acting in concert against their greatest and their giant foe. As one reads the circular the words, "@ great mountain," instinctively leap to his lips, but before Omnipotence the mountain shall become a plair. Let no one be discouraged. How sed those words, "exclusive of the city," sound! Is the capital of the Province beyond hope of redemption ! One would think so as he passes through the streets and sees the open traffic in destruction permitted by the civic authorities, and thinks of the arathy of the Christian men who seem too familiar with it to feel the presence of the curse. Make haste, O Love, to help us!

The Orange Incorporation Bill has not passed. The demand made by the Order, it seems to us, was only of a minister had taken place in Yar-preasonable. No private rights could grouth since that of the Rev. Harris possibly have been infringed, and its rejection would have removed a cause of irritation felt by some excellent A silly attack in one or two Provin. wen for many mears. It is evident that complete teleration is not yet permitted in Cansaia. Some years ago a cimilar bill was sllowed to pass in the Nova Scotia legislature without delate or division, and we are sure that no harm was dene by it. To pass it was simply an act of justice. It is a strange fact that so much popular respect should be manifested towards the ministry and institutions of that Church which in other countries as it is in hands, has been judicious tramp'es upon spiritual freedom with such brutal ferocity.

A contemporary zemarks that Thackers y never wrote anything so good nor Dean Swift anything so funny as this which occurs in the official report of the simple-minded French priest who ministers to the Roman men must make enemies, but it has Catholic prisoners in the penitentiary at Dorchester: "A fact worth mentioning was the transit of one convict The special services in the Presby- from the Catholic to the Protestant terian churches of this city have been faith. Exactly one week after having well attended. The profiting appears been prepared for death, and received in the various departments of the the last rites of the Roman Catholic work. Of the number led to decision Church, he made a declaration to the er meeting and the continued evening testant. His application was sent to leptic fits."

Irish murder conspiracies grow into deep black blots on humanity as fresh revelations are made. Nihilism only affords a parallel in infernal effort, but its provocation to distructiveness was a thousand-fold greater. There is danger of the loss of sympathy for Ireland's real woes in the presence of these terrible crimes. That justice could only be done by the promised pardon of the vile informer. Carey. seems a matter of regret. No worse man can be found in the list than he who now confesses that he had been engaged in twenty attempts to take the life of Mr. Forster, and who at

The already dark shades of the

the time he murdered Mr. Burke was, as a member of a sodality, receiving the communion. Add to all his letter of sympathy to the sister of the man he had murdered! In view of such leaders the hands of justice should be comparatively lenient to the men who have been made dupes by Carey, and those Irish leaders who stand in comparative safety on this side of the

It is said that both the revisers and the publishers of the Revised New Testament have been disappointed through the falling off in sales. this book, for which there is now little or no demand, there have been sold, according to Dr. Schaff's estimate, about two million copies in England and one million in America. The publishers who lose are, of course, mainly those who have invested money in plates for the various editions of

The result of the votes of the Quartenly Boards of the Methodist Church up to the 12th inst. is this :- Toronto Conference—Yeas, 215; nays, 17; ties, 3. London Conference- Yeas, 207; nays, 22; tie, 1. Montreal Conference—Yeas, 107; nays, 27; ties, 4. Neva Scotia Conference—Yeas, 43 neys, 17; tie, 1. New Brunswick Conference—Yeas, 50; nays, 2; tie, 1. Newfoundland Conference—Yeas, 5: nays, 2. Totals—Yeas, 627; nays, 87:; ties, 10.

-" He made me out a sinner for doagainst the liquor traffic, as a circular | ing nothing !" So said a man when | the church by a wealthy layman than before us, and a note from Rev. H. P. asked how he was awakened. Here is an endowment sufficient to ensure the to those that are at ease in Zion!" This was a new thought to the poor man, who had been comforting himself with the plea that he had done nething bad. But now he saw that his greatest sin was the very thing in which he had been comforting himself doing nothing.

> A correspondent of The Advance says there are nearly one thousand members of Protestant Churches in Rome who are converts from . Romanism. These represent a much larger Protestant population, and are the results of ten years of missionary labor.

The note on the Bermuda revival from Rev. A.W. Nicolson will be read with interest. It is evident that a good work has been wrought in these islands—a work long prayed for.

THE SCOTT ACT FOR HALIFAY COUNTY.

The friends of temperance in Dartmouth in common with those in other places, have found the liquor traffic one of the most difficult to banish. The provincial and municipal laws are ful! of weak places and inconsisteacies which seem calculated to allow the escape af the offender from the penalty of his crime until it is almost impossible to convict a rumseller of violation of the law.

There has been a strong temperance rally in our town during the last year, but though much has been and is bedone in suppressing the traffic and promoting the temperance sentiment among us, yet from the above named causes many of our efforts have been

We now propose the adoption of the Scott Act. ter the County of Halifax. exclusive of the city, and circulars emanating trem the Dartmouth Ten perance Vigilance Committee are being sent to the clergymen and temperance orders of the county asking their co-operation in this work. All this law requires to make it a success is good men behind it to enforce it, and these we believe are to be found in this county.

Temperance workers, clergymen, parents, teachers, will you help in this matter so that we may get our hand upon the throat of this monster evil! Details of the campaign will be planned later on-At present we urge you to talk of the matter and use your nfluence in whatever position you are

On behalf of the Temperance Committee, H. P. DOANE. Dartmouth, April 17th, 1883.

DR. SPRAGUES LECTURE

BEFORE THE THEOLOGICAL UNION. It was the saying of the venerable and learned Neander, the prince of church historians, that the heart makes the theologian; but it is undoubtedly true that for all spiritual growth of the whole man we need to "be filled with all the perfect knowledge of His will," that our "increasing" may " by the perfect knowledge of The divorce of faith and knowledge has ever been destructive to the interests of the Church of God. The lack of intellect and the combination of knowledge with piety, in the second generation of the Pietists of Germany, prepared the way for the fearful devastations of Rationalism in that country; the waves of which movement are now beating upon our own shores and invading the churches and even the pulpits of our different Forewarned is forearmed.

history of the past is a guide for the present and a presage of the future. With ardent piety let there be a broad intellectual grasp of the abiding Word, and the success of the church in her encounter with the reasonings of men is assured. The instincts of Christ's Church have generally been true, and pointed out her right course. When unbelief or opposition to her doctrines has prevailed she has. by her teachers, brought the deep things of God before her people; and truth in a more systematic and scientific form has been presented to the thoughtful among her children. One of the ways of accomplishing this has been by the institution of lectures, and the good thereby wrought has been incalculable. The resources of learning, the bearings of history, and all the outcome of the past can be used in this way against the advances of the foe, with a logic and precision and detail which it would be foolish to attempt in the pulpit. The many foundations and lectureships in the English Universities are known to all, and they have furnished some of the most important defences of Christianity and elucidation of her doctrines of modern times. The Nonconformist Churches have also shown a predilection for this method of defence and instruction, and we owe the able work of Dr. Pye Smith on the sacrifice and priesthood of Jesus Christ to such a course of ectures to ministers.

land have also adopted this method with pleasing results. And our own Mother Church in England, by the Fernley Lecture, has entered the same path, and our Theological Unions of Cobourg and Mount Allison have wisely followed her example. And no more judicious gift could be made to tures. For the outlay necessary for the procuring of the latest and best authorities of the subject selected must ever be a severe tax upon the limited income of a minister, and in many cases absolutely out of his pow-

The Presbyterian Churches of Scot-

Our Mount Allison course has furnished us with lectures which the more they are disseminated and read, cannot but contribute materially to the establishment of an intellectual conviction of the truth, and to a spirit of thankfulness to the great head of the Churck who has given to us such teachers as are able to stand in the gates and speak with the enemy, and, if a feeling of exultation be allowable, to rejoice exceedingly in these gifts of our ministry. These remarks apply with equal force to the Victoria

But we have been led into this train

of thought by the appearance of Dr. Sprague's lecture on "St. Paul's Doctrine of the Atonement." The title arrests attention. To some minds it may have an appearance of strangeness, but even such have been accustomed to hear of the Gospel according to St. Matthew, St. John, etc., and so the subject of this lecture is, by what must be considered a wise limitation, the atonement according to St. Paul and the reasons for this limitation of his subject are amply and lucidly given by the lectures. The unswerving loyalty to the word of testimony, and the critical skill manifested in the elucidation of the rich meaning of these words are worthy of great praise; and no less the tracing of the subtle relations existing between the numerous atatements in the apostle's writings. To those who are accustomed to read between the lines, a felicitous expresaion here and there, a short paragraph or passing allusion, show that the lecterer's mind was full of his subject and among rival views and interpretations was able to walk with fearless and confident tread, and with happy instinct and taste generally to select the right one. The acquaintance shown with the opponents of Christianity and of its inspired writings, and also of this particular doctrine is wide spread; and, what is far more important, accurate; for loose and musleading statements are so often thoughtlessly or ignorantly made that the truth has sometimes suffered from its

Though the writer cannot but think that the lecturer has yielded too much to the general gift of criticism in leaving out of his authorities the grand epistle to the Hebrews. For while admitting the tendency at the present to attribute this epistle to the eloquent Jew of Alexandria who was mighty in Script ires, still, as all the evidence for this view and against the authorship of St. Paul is strictly internal, we cannot but think that the singularly able and copious introduction to this epistle by Dr. Kay in the Speaker's Commentary must be considered | thal Mission in India.

professed defenders.

a full refutation of the objections urged, and a triumphant defence of the view entertained by the Christian Church through so many centuries. Moreover, by so doing the forcible adaptation, in so many lights, of the mosaic sacrifices, as types of the sacrifice once offered for sin are lost. But nevertheless it must be admitted that, for the sake of the indestructibility of his argument in the sight of some who are honest doubters of the current view, his course was perhaps the

The treatment of the first division of the lecture is very judicious and the refutation of the Unitarian objection that Paul lays tenfold more emphasis on the resurrection than on the death of Christ is amply and beautifully wrought out. In the second the intimate acquaintance with the Greek Testament and rules of exegesis are abundantly displayed with much acu-

(Conclusion next week)

THE REVIVAL IN BERMUDA.

DEAR EDITOR. -- I do not know who is responsible for the letter to the New York Independent, quoted by you in a recent issue: but certainly some one has transgressed the plain laws of truth and consistency. Mr. Hammond found at Port Royal-where he held only one hurried service—a church already revived, and numbers of happy converts, the fruits of the labours, not of Bro Wier only, but of his predecessors. So far from having one hundred conversions that day, it is doubtful if any one felt otherwise than I did myself, that it was a good meeting, but so distracted and tumultuous that we were glad to dismiss and get back to where the people could at least be reached in a rational way, the church being so small and the multitude so great.

As to the crowds at Hamilton there may be reasonable doubts whether more than 2000 people were together, in and about our church, at any one time. Nothing is so fallacious as a crowd, till, you begin to count it, which is always easy to do providing you have the method. There were times when the multitude in the church was very extraordinary for this place, and times too when the Spirit of God worked mightily among the people: but nothing can justify the extravagant language as to numbers to which the Independent gave. publicity. After such loving-kindness from the hands of our Lord, surely we should be careful not to grieve His Holy Spirit by ridiculous statements in public.

Of the marvelous number of converts reported in that letter somehundreds were children, of whom no doubt remains that many were really brought to Christ. But we know so little of the real character of such work till nurture and time have well proved it, that gratitude should mingle with silent anxiety and prayer. We have much to be thankful for also as to our young people. There are several fine young men and women in the place who had been walking for some time on the border-land of the religious life, and during the meetings stepped over by the help of God. Our churches which took part in the services are in a new bright era of experience; if they can be all brought now into practical hand-tohand work, for the salvation of the community, our revival will be the blessing which God intended, first for the churches themselves, them also for Bermuda. The descendants of Naaman in every land-certainly in this-still think that "Abana and Pharpar are better than all the rivers of Damascus," and stand on the brink of Jordan, refusing to dip themselves at the Prophet's command. It will take seven good plunges to wash all the ecclesiastical starch out of some of them. But, meantime, let those who love God see that they give no occasion, by religious exaggerations in public to bring reproach on their Master's cause. It seemed necessary that some one should say a word on this subject. Yours sincerely

A. W. N. Hamilton, Apl. 11th, 1883.

UP TO THE MARK.

Mr. Beecher, in his talk last evening in the Plymouth Lecture Room, gave reminiscences of the Rev. Horace Bushnell, who died recently in Cincinnati. Mr. Beecher said that he was such a man as St. Paul must have been-small, nervous, and wiry-not the man to be trifled with, or, at least, not more than once. He became acquainted with Mr. Bushnell through General Harrison, with whom he was a favorite. The best thing General Harrison did after he was elected President was to die. One day, when a large company of officers and politicians dined with President Harrison, and there was a large quantity of wine, whiskey and brandy on the table, he asked Mr. Bushnell to pronounce a blessing. In his squeaky voice, Mr. Bushnell said: "General, I can't ask God to bless that brandy and whisky. The General took it in good part, and ordered a servant to remove the liquor to a sideboard. Then Mr. Bushnell asked a blessing. Mr. Bushnell teld Mr. Beecher that when he had any ordinary minister to preach for him, he sat in the pulpit and prayed with all his might that God would keep the preacher from doing any harm. - N. Y. Tribune.

Five men, who were formerly Brahman priests, are now engaged in Christian work in connection with the San-

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GENERAL CONFERENCE.

TRANSFER COMMITTEE

Toronto, 2nd March, 1883. The Transfer Committee of the Eastern Conferences will meet in Sackville, N.B., on Wednesday, April 25th., 1883, at 7 p. m.

Ministers who have been provisionally transferred, and any minister whose transfer may be desired, will please see that the provisions of the Discipline are complied with, and notice forwarded to me before the last day of this month.

S. D. RICE, President.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

N. B AND P. E. I. CONFERENCE. Grand Lake,—Accepting the Basis unanimously.

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE. Manchester.—The Basis unanimously rejected.

THE MAINE LAW.

In reference to a comparison between the extent of the liquor traffic in Maine under prohibition, and in Connecticut under the policy of license, Hon. Neal Dow sends to the Independent some statements which are not calculated to exalt the "whiskev" business:

But in Maine the trade is absolutely forbidden; there is no licensed liquor shop of any kind here. By a provision of our law, liquors when suspected as intended for sale may be seized without a warrant wherever they may be found; and if the owner can be identified, he is arrested and must show to the satisfaction of the court, that the liquors were not intended for sale, when they were surrendered to him; but failing in this, he is held as having liquors in possession intended for lawful sale, and must pay one hundred dollars and costs and go to jail six months, and the liquors are destroyed.

When in any inn or shop or other place of business, it is suspected that liquors are sold or kept for sale in violation of law, it may be searched in the same way as stolen goods may be searched for ; the liquors, if found, are seized as stolen or smuggled goods would be, and the owner or keeper arrested upon the spot and brought before the court to answer to the charge of selling intoxicating liquors or keeping them for sale, in violation of law.

These searches are conducted in the most careful and thorough manner, of which I will mention some example and they occur more or less every day. 1. A place was searched, not a shop but a low dirty hole where a man and woman lived. Nothing whatever could be found in the alcoholic line. At last the cooking-stove was carefully examined, and under the oven, in the ash pit, the entrance to which was closed by a plate one-half by five inches in size, six flat half-pint bottles of whiskey were found and dragged out. One hundred dollars and costs

and six months' jail. 2. In another place searched carefully above and below, no sign whatever of liquor was discovered; but in in which was within twelve inches of the top. One of the officers passed his cane around the well and it encountered an obstacle. Putting his hand into the water, he found a nail a foot below the surface, to which were fastened five or six strings and to resistible. It drives everything out each string a bottle of whiskey. One hundred dollars and costs and six

months' jail. 3. In another case the place was searched thoroughly without any appearance of liquor; but in a cock-loft was a bed, which was moved away, and beneath it was found a trap-door, which concealed a jug of whiskey. One hundred dollars and costs, and six months' jail.

4. Another place was carefully searched, and at last, the officers examined the pig-pen, beneath the floor of which was found a gallon jug of whiskey. Same fine, same jail.

5. Another place was carefully searched for liquors, but in vain. The officers had satisfactory information that liquors were really sold by the woman of the pen. At last, they saw that she was abnormally broad in the hips. "Hand out those bottles hidden under your skirt," they said. She swore by the "howly vargin" that there were no bottles there. "Hand them out," the officer said, "or we'll search you. Hand them out and be quick about it." She rais. ed her outer skirt, and on each side, unhooked from the belt a bottle, one of rum and one of whiskey. One hundred dollars and costs, and six months'

All these cases are within my own knowledge, and I might continue the list of others like them, enough to fill the columns of the paper; but these will suffice to show what sort of native liquor shops we have in Maine, and what their stock of liquors are, and what the extent of their trade is. Officers meet trains at the stations and steamboats at their landings, to seize liquors at sight, if any should be on board. Now all these low, vile liquor sellers pay the United States "Special Tax," and figure in the list as equals in the liquor-selling business, with the open rum-shops of Connecticut, with large, regular stocks of liquors openly displayed to all comers and to all passers by.

RIVAL ARMIES.

The quasi-military organization of religious sects seems to be wonderfully popular just now among a certain lass of Englishmen. Thirteen new Denominations were registered last year at Somerset House, and these in clude "Army of the King's Own," "Christian Pioneers," "Holiness' Army," "Hosanna Army," "Redeemed Army," "Royal Gospel Army," and "Salvation Navy." The London Freeman says: With the opening of April Mr. Booth's War Cry is to have a rival in the Battle Axe of the Church Army. It will be published at a halfpenny, and will be the organ of the Church of England "Mission Band movement. From the "advance" copy that has reached us, we learn that for nearly two years a number of Churchmen at London, Richmond, Oxford, Bristol, and other places, who were working in mission bands, wore red cord. From this it extended, until at the present moment there are some Red Cords (either silk or worsted) in a great many parts of the country, and the cord has now come to be the acknowledged badge of the Church Army, Crusade or Mission sion. Band movement. It binds the wearer to be a Church of England communicant member, to "confess Jesus as Lord with the mouth" as well as in the life, and to be a total abstainer from the use of alcohol as a beverage. It originated, we are told, in the story of Rahab having the scarlet cord in the window as a sign of her own security in the midst of great danger. In order to make the presentation of the red cords as solemn as possible, they are now given by the clergy in many reach Mr. Smith. instances in church; very often from the sanctuary rails, with special words addressed by the vicar to the new members; and in order that the red cord should be regarded with the highest esteem, it is not given till after the probation of the member. A novice cord of red and white is however given almost at once, after anyone professes a desire to forsake sin through Christ and serve God by His help. At the present moment, we further learn, there is a small number of young men who are drilling at Westminster for Church Army officers. They are mostly working men who have made a real sacrifice and given up good wages to become candidates for just their bare support.

WHAT IS DYNAMITE? An English paper says: It is a form of nitro-glycerine. This, as its name suggests, is a mixture of glycerine with nitric acid. Glycerine, a well-known harmless material, may be regarded as the essence of soap. elements are carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen. While the mixture is kept ably quiet there is no explosion. gen more than nitrogen, and is quite ready when opportunity serves to forsake the one for the other. The result is a very great change. The oxygen and carbon unite forming carbonic acid, which demands a far greater space than the materials formerly occupied. Other compounds are formed, such as water, which, from the heat, becomes steam. The change is made, when once it commences, very suddenly. If a train were laid reaching from London to Edinburgh, and the alteration once commenced in London, it would take place along the whole length in about two minutes. the cellar was an open well, the water The new form which the elements of nitro-glycerine take on being what is called exploded, requires, according to Wagner, twelve hundred times the space it occupied before.

This enormous expansion brought about so suddenly becomes almost irof the way. Its explosive force may be roughly estimated at about ten times that of gunpowder.

Such is nitro-glycerine. It has been found of advantage to mix it with loose, sandy earth, such as is formed of the fossil shells of infusoria, and found at Luneburgh. When so mixed, three parts nitro-glycerine with one part earth, it is called dynamite. When it is mixed with sawdust, prepared for the purpose, it is called diralin. Lithofracteur, which is much used by miners, is nitroglycerine made up into a paste with sulphur and saltpetre. Hartmann made his dynamite in Russia from nitro-glycerine and sugar. The perpetrators of these recent outrages seem to have made it themselves.

ON CANADA.

At Lincoln (High Street) on a recent Monday evening Mr. Telfer gave lecture in the chapel. Subject Canada, with Memories of Mighty A very large audience as sembled in spite of a heavy downpour of rain. A more instructive, interesting, and thrilling description of that wonderful country and wonderful cataract could scarcely be uttered by human lips. Mr. Telfer was at his best, physically, mentally, and spirit-The chair was occupied by J M. Collingham, Esq., from the Wes-ley circuit. The collections amounted to thirty-five pounds, which, considering the great effort that is now being made to clear off all the debts on chapels and schools in the town is a very satisfactory pecuniary result. Our correspondent says, "A word on the subject of the lecture may very appropriately be offered here. The extent, the resources, and the importance of Canada are far too little known. In many respects we think it would be a national blessing if Mr. Telfer's three lectures on the subject | Rev. J. Fratt writes from Bonaviscould be given from one end of the ta, March 31: "We are in the midst atterage passengers among the steerage p kingdom to the other."-Methodist.

PERSONAL.

Rev's. S. F. Huestis and J. J. Teasdale left last week for New York: the former on business, the latter for rest. Mr. Huestis expects to meet there Rev W, Briggs, the Book-Steward at Toronto. Previous to leaving, a purse of \$150, made up by the young men of the Grafton Street congregation, was presented to Mr. Teasdale.

The death is announced of Mrs. Narraway, mother of Rev. J. R. Narraway, of St. John, N. B., and of H. R. Narraway, Esq., of Pictou, N. S. Her death took place at Brantford, Ont., at the ripe age of ninety years. The esteemed friends, above named, are thus the sons of "parents passed into the skies

The St. John's Evening Telegram, of the 27th ult., has a most complimentary reference to the lecture of Rev. W. W. Percival on "A man's a man for a' that." One of the "sharpest critics of that community " says it was "decidedly the best lecture of the course." The beautiful hall of the Athenæum was well filled on the occa-

Mr. Reuben Smith, the Evangelist, is this week holding services with the Kay St. Church. The prospect there is pleasing. Mr. S. has been invited to Pictou. Presbyterian pastors concur with Rev. W. C. Brown, in desiring his presence. Revival services are being held there. We are sorry to learn that Mr. Brown has been in poor health. It is to be hoped that numerous calls from our circuits may

LITERARY, &c.

Divine Life for April is before us. There is no abatement in its excellence and worth. At the commencement of Vol. VII. in July next, this publication, with no increase of price, will be enlarged some eight pages, and printed on tinted paper. This will enable the editor, Rev. Dr. Lowrey, to increase materially the intelligence and experience department.

Exalted Praise, a new collection of hymns and tunes for the Sunday School and Sanctuary, by G. C. Hugg and F. L. Armstrong; and published by Lee and Walker, Phil., is a book of 125 pages. The hymns set forth the great salvation; and the music seems well adapted for the Sunday-school, and much of it so devotional as to render it suitable for the prayer-meeting. Price 35 cents.

Harper Brothers' publications lose nothing of their interest, Harpers' Young People holds its own as among the best of its class, always fresh and But oxygen loves carbon and hydro- The Drawer, that department of Harpers' Magazine which has brightened countless American households, is to have a new editor. Those who have enjoyed "My Summer in a Garden. may be sure that the Drawer will not lose interest under the management of Mr. Charles Dudley Warner.

> Anson D. F. Randolph & Co. have now nearly ready the Hand Book of the English Versions of the Bible, with copious examples illustrating the Ancestry and Relationship of the several Versions, and Comparative Tables, by Rev. J. I. Mombert, D. D. This volume, on which the author has spent years of laborious research and study. presents an exhaustive view of the English versions from Anglo-Saxon times to the Revision of 1881, brings information not contained in any single work extant, and is an indispensable work of reference to all readers of the Bible. -S. Bagster & Sons will publish the book in England.

METHODIST NOTES.

The Rev. E. C. Turner was last week holding special services at Watson Settlement, Carleton Co., N.B., with very encouraging results.

Work is going on at the site of the new college building at Sackville. A gentleman in this city has recently given two thousand dollars towards its

Last Sunday, at the close of the morning service in the Methodist Church here, six candidates were baptized, and at the close of the evening service eighteen were received into church fellowship. To this date, forty have been added to the church since Rev. G. M. Campbell became pastor. - Woodstock Press.

A friend writes from Salisbury, N. B.: "This circuit has six or seven preaching places, all of which are well attended. Our present minister, the Rev. William Penna, has been on the circuit nearly three years. Since he came among us he has labored faithfully. There has been quite a number added to the church during the last three years, although not so many as we would wish, but we trust the good seed sown will yet bring forth much fruit. During the last year a heavy debt has been wiped off the church at Salisbury, also at Fredericton Road, due in a measure to Bro. Penna's energy. Our class meetings are well attended and are interesting as well as profitable. This we take as a token for good. In leaving Salisbury, Bro. Penna will leave many warm friends who hope that wherever called to la-bor his efforts will be crowned with

of a glorious work of grace. For steerage passengers, among them of Queen Victoria.

months our people have been holding cottage prayer-meetings throughout the town, and a few souls have been saved from time to time. On Good Friday night twenty penitents came to the communion rail. On Sunday night forty; on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, seventy and eighty; the last two evenings over one hundred came out for Christ, besides penitents, all over the congregation of one thousand people. The overpowering glory of God is such as we never witnessed before. Such sights tell us what God can and will do in answer to prayer. The whole town is moved, and it appears as if the whole place will be saved. One man told me that onethird of the entire population of Bonavista was in our church last evening. Many of those being saved belong to the Church of England, who may remain in connexion with their own church.

There are indications that the annual census of church membership, now being taken by the English Weslevan Methodists in all their circuits, will show a considerable increase on the previous year

In the cathedral city of Rouen the Wesleyans have rented a house in the principal street (rue Grand Pont) near the Cathedral, and have an earnest young minister and a zealous evangelist at work. They only need the necessary funds to make their new work at Rouen a real success.

From several quarters in the North Ceylon District good news reaches the Wesleyan Missionary Committee. At Batticaloa Mr. Subraman, a native gentleman holding a high position un-der government, who had been long the subject of strong convictions with regard to the truth of Christianity. came forward with all the members of his family, save one, for baptism. The one exception was that of a son who previously had bravely led the way. Other conversions of equal interest have during the year taken place at Batticaloa. Jaffna has been similarly

At the Paris Missionary Anniversary, an encouraging feature was specially referred to by Mr. Osborn—the consecration by young men of them-selves and their property on the mis-sionary altar. Particular mention was made of Mr. Whelpton, who is labouring at Havre without receiving any stipend from the Missionary Committee, and is consecrating yearly a considerable portion of his income to the maintenance and extension of the work. David Hill's name was also referred to with honour, and the recent offer for work in China of two students, who are going forth to the field without entailing any burden on the Missionary Society.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

It is estimated that there are 40,000 Mormon Scandinavians in Utah, onefourth of the number being Swedes. Synod (Lutheran) has begun a mission n Salt Lake city.

S. G. Wyman, of Baltimore, has left his large estate to be employed, in the interest accruing, for the education of the daughters of the ministers of the Episcopal Church in Maryland and Virginia.

The suspension of work on Sunday is finding greater favour daily. From every part of France and Germany comes news of various trades in certain towns ceasing business on that

The thirty-seven Methodist colleges n the United States have 2786 students and \$400,000 income; the thirty one Baptist colleges, 4609 students and \$491,000 income; the twenty six Congregational colleges, 2862 students and \$529,000 income, and the thirteen Presbyterian colleges, 1477 students and \$212,000 income.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

A Maitland violater of the Scott Act is serving out a sixty days penalty in Hants Co. jail.

Nine tugs and a number of other vessels, including three steam yachts. will navigate the waters of the Lake of the Woods this season.

A rich vein of silver ore has been found close to the Canada Pacific Railway track, about fifty miles west of the Landing.

The total quantity of lumber, exclusive of possible purchases, that Mr. Alex. Gibson will control this year, is estimated to amount to 86,000, 000 feet.

The value of the exports for the year ending 30th June, 1882, from the port of Charlottetown was \$1,820, and from the port of Summer-\$656,213. Total, \$3,476, 550:

There arrived in the Dominion in March 8,598 emigrants, and in the first three months of the year 20,646, against 20,191 in 1882. There remained in the Dominion 11,690 immigrants. against 9,844 in 1882.

The steamers Peruvian and Prus-

nearly a hundred boys from Mrs. Birt's Home in London, who proceeded to the Upper Provinces by train.

The annual report of the public schools of P. E. Island shows that there are in the province 419 school districts-four more than last year. The schools in operation number 424 -four more than last year. The total number of teachers employed is 468-five more than last year.

In New Glasgow the prosecutions under the Canada Temperance Act are being pushed forward vigorously. Some eleven cases were tried one day last week. Two fines of \$50, or 60 days imprisonment were imposed on two dealers. Two others were also convicted of first offences.

At the Yarmouth Woolen Mills fourteen looms are kept running, turning out 350 yards of cloth daily. A movement is on foot to organize company at Yarmouth to manufacture cotton duck for sails. There is not a factory of this kind in the Domini-

The Loan Bill passed the N. S. Assembly on Tuesday, after several amendments to the clauses respecting future negotiations had been rejected. It was sent to the Legislative Council and there passed by a vote of 10 to 5. one Opposition member, Hon. Mr. Owen, voting with the Govern-

The late Wm. Burrell, Esq., of Yarmouth was a native of Ireland. In 1834 he went to Yarmouth, where he established the business which his sons are successfully continuing. He took a leading part in the organization of the first Division of the Sons of Temperance in Yarmouth, and was the second G. W.P., of the Order in Nova

The N. B. Legislature was opened on the 12th inst. The addresses in response to the Speech passed both houses on Friday without amendment. On Monday the Attorney-General introduced a measure to reduce the members of the Executive from nine to seven, and to cut down the salaries of son e leading officials. Also a bill to abolish the office of Clerk of the Crown, held by Dr. Tuck, Q. C., St.

A meeting of the select committee of the Dominion Parliament appointed to consider the sale of intoxicating liquors was held on Tuesday. According to a despatch to the Chronicle the following sub-committee was appointed to draw up a bill : Gignault (Quebec), McCarthy (Ontario), Shakespeare British Columbia), Burns (New Brunswick), Brecken (P. E. Island), Ritchie (Nova Scotia), Royal (Mani-

The Princess Louise arrived at Ottaws on Tuesday afternoon with the Marquis. About four hundred people were at the depot. On entering their carrage three cheers were lustily given by the spectators, and with uncovered heads. In passing through the city Therefore the Swedish Augustana the distinguished party was greeted with manifestations of welcome, His Excellency doffing his hat and Her Royal Highness bowing pleasantly in acknowledgement.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

The steamers Falcon and Bear have arrived at St. John's, the former with 21,800 and the latter with 31,-000 old and young seals, worth nearly \$200,000.

The expenditures of the Newfoundland government for the last year amounted to \$272,318.09. Not withstanding this large outlay there was a balance in favor of the treasury of \$17,657.05.

A St. John's despatch of the 12th inst., says: Advices from Channel state that the Gulf seal fishery is a failure. The steamer Kite is on her way home short of coal and without any seals. It is reported that the steamers Nime od and Leopard are empty. There has been solid pack ice in the Gulf all the spring, such as the most powerful ships could not penetrate.

GENERAL.

A large elm tree at Norwich, Conn., has moved a house one foot from its cence of the crime. Daniel Curley original position.

In England on Easter Monday there was generally a decided diminution of drunkenness in the streets as compared with recent years.

In 1876 the British national drink bill reached its culminating point of £147,288,759. It has since fallen to £126,000,000.

At Marseilles shipping interests are at a stand still. Twenty thousand dock laborers are on strike and it is expected that more will join them.

In New York on Tuesday last about forty new indictments were found by the Grand Jury for the violation landlords, agents and spies. The loof the lottery laws. The Evening News reports that two

thousand persons have been arrested in Moscow on suspicion of being engaged in plotting against the life of the Czar.

A canvass in two of the Durham, (Eng.) colleries in reference to the Sunday closing of public houses had the following result: In favor 673; against 42 : neutral 65.

The Rev. John Jennings, Archdeacon of Westminster, who lately died,

A Salt Lake City despatch says that the Mormons have just adjourned their spring conference. They claim that their power is increasing and that. they were never so prosperous as now.

A neat cemetery has been laid out at Tel-el Kebir, and the bodies of all the soldiers who were killed in the recent campaign have been collected and buried in it.

In the House of Commons on Wednesday last, the elective councils (Ireland) bill, embodying Mr. Healey's scheme for local self-government in Ireland, was rejected by 58 against

The London Economist says : " It is beyond all doubt that India has enormous capabilities as a wheat-producing country, and the contention of those who have investigated the matter is that she can produce much more cheaply than America.

An Imperial order has been issued taking from the representatives of the people the power to levy taxes and govern the colony of Jamaica, and placing it in the hands of the Imperial officials.

The kill of buffalo last winter in America was estimated at 80,000. The kill of this winter promises to fall a long way short of last, and unless the attempt to domesticate the animal succeeds, the noblest American game will soon pass into history.

The Grand Lodge of England of the Independent Order of Good Templars, now in annual session, numbers more than 93,000 members, being an increase of 4,000 during the year. The juvenile templars have a membership

of 50,457, in 700 temples. The Sultan has signified to Mr. Foster his sanetion of the project for establishing an international hospital at Stamboul, has granted a plot of ground near the Yildis Kiosques for that purpose, and will pay half the expenses incurred for maintaining the institution.

The settlement of the estate of the late Pope Pius IX. has been completed in England, by the sale at auction of his steam yacht, the Immaculate Conception. The craft was purchased to run as a passenger boat between Portsmouth and the Isle of

The trial of twenty-six members of the South Russian workmen's federation has resulted in the conviction of all the prisoners. Three were sentenced to penal servitude for life, seven to fifteen years, four to ten years and four to four years, and eight banished to Siberia.

The House of Commons, as an addi tional mark of recognition of services during the recent war in Egypt, of (Admiral Seymour), has passed a vote granting them each £2,000 yearly, which at their death is to revert to their next heirs.

In the Spanish Senate the Minister of Foreign Affairs declared that his note to the Washington Government, condemning the application of the Monroe doctrine to the Panama coast. and recommending the neutralization of the canal under joint American and European protection, had received the warm assent of several European pow-

The Flamborough recently took from New York to Bermuda 1,000 barrels of whiskey. The liquor is part of the over-production of the past five years, which has been lying in bonded warehouses since 1869. The time has come when the internal revenue tax must be paid upon it, and to avoid this payment the distillers are shipping enormous quantities to foreign countries. whence they will draw it when need

On Friday last, Brady, charged with the murder of Lord Cavendish and Mr Burke was pronounced by the jury guilty. Judge O'Brien then pronounced sentence that on the 14th of May next Joseph Brady be hanged by the neck till dead. After the sentence Brady rose in his seat and with solemn vehemence protested his innoanother of the Phoenix Park murder ers was then placed on trial .-- Mr. Harrington, M. P. for Westmeath, who has just completed a term of imprisonment, has been released. He takes his seat in the Commons on Thursday. — Mr. Parnell has cabled to James Mooney, President of the Irish National Land League of America, the impossibility of his being present at the convention of the 25th. inst., at Philadelphia.

Aninformer, in the Crushen district, Ireland, states that he belonged to a secret society in which he was obliged. by threats to continue. In January, 1882, the society was organized to kill. cal leader introduced to the members a stranger from Dublin; who said he had travelled through other countries and formed societies. He stated that the Land League would supply them with arms, and promised that the League would pay expenses incurred by men sent out of their own districts. He also said members might have to go to various parts of Ireland, and even to England, to shoot landlords and agents. The name of the new society was "Invincibles" or "Vigilants." The Times says a group of societies, including the one in Crushen district, are implicated in nine of the

Only a word for the Master Lovingly, quietly said; Only a word
Yet the Master heard And some fainting hearts were fed.

Only a look of remonstrance, Sorrowful, gentle, and deep; Only a look, Yet the strong man shook, And he went alone to weep

Only some act of devotion, Willingly, joyfully done; Surely 'twas Laught' (So the proud world thought,) But yet souls to Christ are won.

Only an hour with the children Pleasantly, cheerful'y given : Yet seed waspown In that hour arone, Which would bring forth fruit from heaven

"Only "-But Jesus is looking Constantly, tenderly, down To earth, and sees Those who strive to please, And their love He loves to crown.

A LUMBER CAMP.

We clip the following description of a New Brunswick lumber camp from the Unio a Advocate. In some respects it differs from the "doublecamp" in which we have preached and eaten and slept. We miss the great central fire which consumed a cord of wood in twenty-four hours. and its surrounding "deacons seat."

The buildings in which the lumbermen pass the winter, are usually warm, commodious and comfortable They are built of round logs, the openings between being filled tightly with moss, gathered from the trees. They are covered first with long shingles, sometimes with round poles, then a covering of earth, two or three inches in thickness, and the whole is then covered with shingles so as to keep out water. This makes the roof almost air-tight, and prevents the heat from escaping which arises from the stove. The camp is lighted during the day by a couple of small windows and by lamps at night. The floor is of rough plank hewn from the trees, and is generally kept carefully swept, but this is all that is done towards keeping it clean. One cook I met who scrubbed his floor.

There are one or two stoves in each camp, according to the size of it and the number of men. In a very few I find the primitive fashion of a "firethrough which the smoke can escape at pleasure, but usually its pleasure

The men usually carry their dinners out and eat them in the open air. They "boil the kettle," and have a more enjoyable meal than a person unaccustomed to it would suppose.

There is the "Boss," who takes a general supervision of the whole con- raised. And yet again in that happy cern-the Faller," whose business is to cut down the trees-the "Swampers," who made the roads- friends met at the house of Siddell the "Teamster," who drives the horses-the "Team-tender" who assists the teamster, and last, though by no means least, the "Cook," and when there is a large crew, the " Cookee."

The supper is ready when the men come in from their work, which during the short days in the first part of the winter is a short time after dark. Immediately after putting off their outer garments and removing the snow and frost which may be clinging to them, they sit down to supper. In some cases the men wash before sitting down, but this seems to be the exception.

I most camps tables are provided: where this is not the case supper is handed round to the men in "pans," while they sit on a bench which reaches across the camp. The board in almost all cases is excellent. Too much praise cannot be given to the cooks, for the way in which they prepare the food. But one dish I would especially mention is "beans." Robert Burns spoke of a certain dish as being the "great chieftain of the pudding race," but I think the great poet would have lost faith in the Haggis" could be have enjoyed a breakfast of beans as prepared in the lumber camps of New Brunswick. * After supper there are usually

number of jobs to do; such as goind ing axes, making ax -oandles, washing and mending clothes, & : Tao e wno have nothing to do he in bed and test Ab ut nine o'clock all retire to rest. The bed consists of a bianket spread over a quantity of fir b ugas, which when property made tores a very comfortable place on which to rest. There is usually suificient covering to keep them warm.

Between five and six in the morning, during the short days, the men are aroused from their siumbers by cheerful voice of the cook calling with all the energy which his langs are capable of exerting-"Turn-out." It has been said that a certain celebrated orator could make a person weep by pronouncing the word " Mesopotamia," but there is something wonderful in the different inflections and variations which some of those old cooks will put upon their voices while pronouncing those words. Sometimes the men show a little tardiness. but usually they all start up at once; and set to work; getting on their clothes and preparing themselves for their day's work, as it they felt-"H re is a new day, we have a great deal of work to do, and a short time in which to do it." Some are quite particular as to their toilet, they wash their faces and comb their hair as neatly as if they were going to see their sweethearts, yet I am sorry to say such is not always the case. I have seen some remove from their faces on Saboath morning the accudulations of the past week, and I lave thought what a pity this was not done oftener, for the face is f:-n a very agreable one when we can see

You may imagine that where there are twenty or twenty-five men in one camp, some little confusion will arise in each obtaining his own clothes in the morning. A great d al of forbrarance and good nature are shown on these occasions, and often a good deal of sly drohery.

After all are ready breakfast is

partaken of in about the same manher as supper, after which they quietly leave for the scene of their uay's labors; ore, two, or three men. according to the number in the camp, carrying a bag of provisions prepared by the cook the evening before, or early that morning.

SOUTHAMPTON,

After baving read the many gratifying reports from the various cir. cuits respecting the past winter's labors, I thought a few items wight

In December our esteemed pastor, Rev. F. H. Wright, commence i a series of special services 14 West Brook. at which services the presence of the Almighty was manifested to a remarkable extent in the conversion of souls. In January the services were removed to Southampton, about three miles away with, like gracious results; sinners were convinced and backsliders reclaimed. Numerically the additions to the Methodist Church are: at Westbrook 16; Southampton 31; in all 47 new converts, have been aded in the two places, besides several who have professed conversion and connected themselves with the other churches in our neighborhood. Ten of the forty-seven received the ordinance of baptism. Others have made application for membership and we are looking for still further additions before the Conference year closes.

Financially, we take pleasure in reporting progress. A series of very successful donations gave opportunity to our people of showing in a place," and a large hole in the roof practical manner their appreciation of the labors of their pastor, and no doubt added very materially to the is to get around the inside of the comfort of himself and family. In camp, and draw tears from the eyes February, a large gathering of \$68. A similar gathering took place a week or two after at G. A. Lawrence's, Southampton, and a purse of \$80 was presented.

At Mapplet n the hospitable home of Wm. H. Brown was the scene of another such gathering were \$50 was land of Canaan, not withstanding a a remarkably stormy night, some Brown's, from whom and his wife all Methodist ministers are sure of a welcome, and raised \$56. Financially we are, or shall be, far in excess of anything done heretofore on this c 1-E. H. N.

Southampton, April 11, 1883.

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

MISS J. LANE.

At Dunstaffaage, P. E. I.. March 25th, very suddenty, Miss Jane Lane, in the 42nd year of her ago. She was converted to God in her 16th year. From that date she lived for Christ. She led the song of praise in our service Easter morning-in about an hour after without a moready.

AN AWKWARD SCENE.

An unpleasant scene occurred at revival meeting held in Scott County, Virginia, on the night of the 231 f February. The Rev. Adolphus Greer was in the pulpit and took for his text the parable of the " Prodigal Son." He preached with much fervor and eloquence; and his sermon would have been a great success but that unfortunately, a dissipated young man, by name Mr. Sampson Murchard, who happened to be present, took it into his head that the min ster's observations were especially direct dat himself. So strongly did this idea take possession of him that, in a fit of uncontrollable excitement, he rose from his seat and exconned in a loud voice, "I will not stand those reflections on me." He

MADAGASCAR.

A correspondent of the Daily News writes : "Sir,-The following extract is from a correspondent at Antananarivo, from which it will be seen that the Hovas are in a very excited state: 'Here people all expect war. Indeed a large number of people are engaged in making builets and spears. The Prime Minister requested the foreigners to meet him, and he told them he would do all in his power to protect them in the event of any riot; recommend that missionaries residing in the country should be called up to the capital, so until we hear of women 135 87 pounds. further from him all our work will go on as usual. However, I fear very much for the priests in case of war. I don't believe the Prime Minister or any one else could keep the p-ople from attacking them. The people seem greatly perplexed, and hardly know what to do. The crisis seems to have come which may try their existence as a nation. At the same time any change of g vernment in France might very materially alter the position of things. The Queen is still very ill, and there is no uope of her recovery, it is only a question of time. Poor old lady! She has been a good Queen, and there is universal soinot be out of place from Southamp- row on account of her affliction. She will not be here to share the tar,' and that this disgraceful busi- family of rats.' ness will cost France more precious lives and more money than she anticipates.'

JOHN BRIGHT.

"I am an entire stranger to Uni-

versity life in the University sense," said John Bright in his address on being installed as Lird Rector of Glasgow University. "I may be said to be a man who never had the adteaching of some French-as Engmatics or of science. Looking at stopped the exodus. of the inmates, before it takes its departure. I am glad to say that this style of camp his almost entirely dissipation, and after a very enjoyable style of camp his almost entirely dissipation, and after a very enjoyable will not, therefore, be surprised it I feel a certain hum liation in seeming to teach you anything, and if I feel a strong sense of envy-but not a blamable envy-that I never possessed the advantages which are now placed within your reach. But if I had no education such as colleges and universities give, if my school life ended at the precise time when vour university career began, if I am unknown to literature and to science and to art, I ask myself what is it that has brought me within the range of your sympathiesbrought me to this distinguished position. I suppose it must be because you have some sympathy with my labors. You believe that I have been in some sort a political teacher, that I have taken some pains, and perhaps have been of some service in the legislation and government of

> MR. SPURGEON'S CONGREGATION. -The growth in the membership of Mr. Spurgeon's Church is something marvellous. The members are drawn to the Tabernacle from every quarter of London, and in some instances ment's warning she closed her eyes in | from miles beyond; and were they death. Her life proved that she was all to be present upon any one occas-ready. than 100 empty seats available for the crowds of strangers who find their way to Newington every Sunday. The annual meeting of the congregation has just been held, under the presidency of Mr. Spurgeon. It was reported that the offerings at the doors during the twelve months for the college again corresponded with the date of the year, amounting to £1,882. The additions to the membeiship for the year had been 444, received thus: By baptism, 267; by letter, 116; by profession, 57; by restoration, 4. The reductions from various causes numbered 327. The

our country.'

then down a revolver from his pocket | at Glasgow, the Rev. Mr. McDougail and commenced taking "pot shots" | said :- "I was preaching in the a humble, clinging faith in Christ." be a catastrophe."

BREVITIES.

Never listen to the other person, or if you do you may forget what want to say yourself.,

The most common name among English and American Jews is the priestly name of Cohen. To English Jews it is what Smith is to Englishmen. The second most common uame is that of Davis.

During the Exposition in Cincin nati, 22,000 persons asked the privilbut he advised them not to travel in ege of being weighed; of course a the country, though he would not majority of them were women, more than two to one. The average weight of the men was 154.02 pounds, and

The Empress of Germany's idea of bestowing a decoration upon servants who have retained their places for uncommon periods has suggested the propriety of a similar recognition of the virtue of masters and mistresses who retain their servants for an un-

Talent is power: tact is skill. Talent is weight; tact is momentum. Talent knows what to do; tact knows how to do it. Talent makes a man respectable, tact will make him respected. Talent is wealth; tact is ready money. For all the practical purposes of life tact carries it against talent in the proportion of ten to one. A well known educator after an ex-

troubles that are coming.' No one perience of more than a quarter of a more deplores the chances of war century expresses the belief that than I do; but I find some consola- "the only portion of animated natue tion in the fact that the Hovas and that can compare with a boy in mistheir allies will be able to give a chief and destructiveness, is a rat, good account of themselves, for 1 and two really well constructed boys firmly believe that the French will in their normal condition, will, withfind that they have 'caught a Tar- out malice, heavily discount a whole

Heard in the great West: "Is that the big bonanza mine over there?" "Yes." "And did that big pile of ore come from it? "Yes." " All right, I will stake out a claim right here, go back East and form a company." "But there is no ore in this part of the district, you know?" Never mind about that. I can say there is plenty of ore in sight .- Philadelphia News.

On a certain occasion the eloquent vantages of education. I had the Dr. E. H. Chapin, being sick, was compelled to ask a friend to preach lishmen teach French; and I had the for him. As the stranger rose to anadvantage of a year's instruction in nounce the opening hymn, a score of Latin by a most admirable tutor—a persons rose to go out. The clergycountryman of yours from the Uni- man was equal to such a emergency. versity of Edinburgh. But there "All," he said, who came here to was not much Greek, not so much worship Dr. Chapin will please leave that any trace of it is left. There now; but those who came to worship was nothing in the shape of mathe- God will sing the 43d hymn." That

cut out are those specially dear to the writer. The Messenger, edited by our pleasant friend, Dr. P. S. Davis, says the same of his experience, and adds: "We once offended a brother by changing a sentence and yet the only thing we cut out was the announcement that some old mother in Israel had died of cholera infantum.—N. Y. Obs.

A frugal old farmer named John Peck, who lived near Paducah, Ky., died on March 7 a minute too soon for the welfare of his family. On his death-bed he called his youngest son to his side and imparted the unexpected intelligence that he had laid by \$1,000 for each of his seven children. He was going on to say where he bad laid it by when death snatched him and left his beirs in darkness. A search has since discovered \$3,600 in gold in a couple of hidden jugs, but the rest of the treasure is still unfound.

Among the hills of Northern Connecticut are many quaint characters. solemn in mien, sturdy and honest in their dealings, but with a vein of underlying humor that crops out daily in their conversation. Among them Early in life he studied hard to fit himself for the ministry, and when he thought himself perfected be called on old Father P., a noted Baptist minister of that day in S-, and told him he must either preach the gospel or die, and stated his wish to be examined. After a rigid exammation, Father P. leaned his head upon his bands and remained silent for a few minutes; then suddenly looking up be said; "Mr. S., I'm really afraid you'll have to die.'

"How a stray sentence, a popular

siving, the maxim of some wise man, a line accidentally fallen upon and net increase for the year was thus remembered, will sometimes help shown to be 117, bringing the mem- one when he is all ready to be vexed bership of the congregation up to and indignant,' says D. Holmes in his preface to the new edition of "The Professor at the Breakfast Table." "One day in the time when DRUNKEN LADIES -At a meeting I was young or youngish, I happened to open a small copy of 'Tom Jones' and glanced at the title page. at the minister. This proceeding was Home of Inebriates, in Edinburgh, There was one of those little engravso unexpected that the congregation where I saw so many respectably- ings opnosite which bore the familiae Brushes, Sponges, Combs, Bottles, were at first completely paralyzed, dressed ladies, that I asked if these name of 'T. Nevins' as I remember until a magistrate shouted " Order !" ladies were really residents. One was it, and under it the words ' Mr. Part. upon which several stalwart farmers | the widow of a medical practitioner, tridge bore all this patiently' How ushed at Murchard and endeavored who had died in dell'rium tremens, many times when, after rough usage to distrim him. He made, however, and she was, therefore, most anxious from ill-mannered critics, my own a desperate resistance, and managed to be cured. List week she left the vocabulary of vituperation was simto escape; nor had be by latest ac- Home, but unfortunately fell again, mering in such a fively way that it counts been arrested. The Rev. M. Why? Feeling lonely and depress-threatened to boil and lift its lid and Green, with much presence of mind ed, she took a glass of something all so boil over, those words have calme minured his discourse, merely ob- coholic to cheer herself, and thereby ed the small internal effervescence! ving that in as remarks respect- aroused the old demon appetite in There is very little in them and very .. give Pr digal Son he had intend- the full fuey of its force, so that her little of them, and so there is not ed in thing personal to Mr. Murch- friends had to send her back. There much in a linch-pin considered by and, of whose dissipations he was un- is no safety but in total abstention, itself, but it often keeps a wheel from til that evening entirely ignorant. - and the help of God, realized through coming off and prevents what might

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MARRIED

At Hopewell Hill, Albert Co., N.B., on the 12th inst., by Kev. L. S. Johnson, Mr Norman Copp. of Albert to Miss Joanna Stewart, of Alma.

At Hantsport, April 11th., by the Rev. G. O. Huestis, Mr. George McElheny to Miss Mabel Parker, all of Windsor.

At the Parsonage, St. George's, Bermuda, April 4th., by Rev. Jos. G. Augwin, Alex-ander Smith. of St. George's. to Claudine B. Simpson, of Dartmouth, N.S.

On the 9th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Pope, assisted by the Rev. John Read, John Mc Pherson, of St. John, to Mary Jane, daughter of Thomas H. McGowan, Esq., of Part-

At the Parsonage, Fredericton, on the 6th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Sprague, James R. Tapley to Olive L. Day, both of Sheffield, Sunbury Co.

At Parraboro, March 28th., by the Rev. Charles Bowman, D.D., Edward Coleman Lockhart to Jane McCurdy, both of St. Martins, N.B., and lately residing at Eaton-At the residence of the bride's father, Por

la Tour, March 21st., by Mer. A. Hoekin, W. Fletcher Taylor to Kate, eldest daughter of Dr. Dickie.

By the same, at Baccaro, April 12th., Marsden W. Atwood to P. Angeline McLean.

DIED

At No 1 Lorne Terrace, on the 15th inst of whooping cough, Alice Maude, only daughter of John W. and Mary R. DeWolf, aged I year and 4 mo ths.

At Northampton, N.B., on the 19th ult. of diabetes. John Wolverton, aged 62 years. At Red Head, Shelburne Co., N S., July 9th., Mrs. Abigail Perry, the beloved wife of Mr. Moses Perry, in the 64th year of her

At Kound Kay, Shelburne Co., N.S., April 10th., Mr. Samuel Golden, in the 67th year of his age.

At Cupe Negro Island, Shelburne Co., N. S., April 1st, Mr. Ephraim Greenwood. At Port Saxon April 4th., Mr. George Knowles, aged 43 years.

At Winder, on Sunday night, 15th ult. after a short illness, aged 76 years, Mary Ann, beloved wife of George Alli-on, E-q., formerly of Oakland, Newport, an exemplary Christian lady, for many years a member of the Methodist Church, and by her excellenne end ared to a large circle of friends.

At Brooklyn, Hants Co., April 8th., Mrs Mo her, reliet of Mr. Alexander Mosher and mother of the late John Mosher, Esq., of Halitax, in the 75th year of her age. Death came unexpectedly but found her prepared.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1883.

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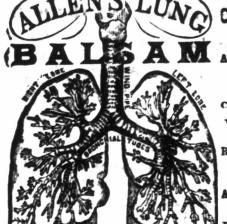
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