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

FROM THE PAPERS.

..... In a Leadville Church there is this notice: "Please do not shoot the

organist; he is doing his best."-Methodist.

London Methodist, "has practically odist. decided the creed of Evangelical Christendom.

The Evangelist says, the line between speculating and gambling may be very broad, but young men who begin in the former are very apt to lose sight

Dr. Field, editor of the N. Y. Evanaelist, who is especially well informed upon matters says that England "in the battle which she has undertaken, is fighting for our interests as well as her own : to make it safe for Americans to visit Egypt, and go up the Nile, and to pursue their lawful callings-their travels, or their business affairs, or their missionary enterprises -in the East." - Central Chris Adv.

M. Renan, the French skeptic, is becoming despondent. "We are liv. ing," he is reported to have said, "on the perfume of an empty vase. Our children will have to live in the shadow of a shadow. Their children I fear, will have to subsist on something less." One who has done so much in this minimizing process as M. Renan should be the last one to groan over it.-S. S. Times.

The New York Times says very wisely that "Dr. Deems and other clergymen waste their force when they undertake to defend Christianity against such midgets of enemies as these Free-Thinkers. There are in the present day many and perhaps serious dangers which the Church must confront, but they are not to be found in conventions of persons whose distinguishing characteristic is ' nonconformity in the matter of hair."

C. C. McCabe, one of the secretaries of the Church Extension Board of the M. E. Church, telegraphed to the find its way to God. Freethinkers' (Infidel) convention at

Watkins, N. Y., "All'hail the power The second law of working is, "Liftof Jesus's name. We are building ing up hands." What is the idea? more than one Methodist Church for It is that the soul is earnest. It can "Wesleyan Methodism," says the make it two a day "-Baltimore Methnot wait ; it can not rest. Even God's

A correspondent relates the following incident : "Allow me to give you bring salvation down. His earnest dwell upon it long, only to say it is a little incident in the life of the Rev. soul cries out : " Oh that I might find that blessed condition of charity for William Arthur, father of our President. While presiding over the Baphis seat !" See Elijah on the mountist church in West Troy, his choir drawled out the hymn with variations which did not please him, so he took his text and preached two hours and forty minutes. His head deacon grew impatient and consulted his watch. Keep your watch in your pocket, Deacon Jones,' said he. You had a long sing, and now I am going to power of the infinite God must be preach till I get through.' wholly absorbed-we shall find him The Rev. Aaron Matthews, who when we seek with our whole heart ; announced himself as a Russian Jew, half-heartedness is not enough to work in addressing the United Presbyter-God's power in this world of ours ian Synod in Scotland at a recent Souls that are going to work with God, sitting, said : "Neither Russia nor any other country need try to exter-

and take hold of his infinite power minate the Jews. They will not must give their whole being thereto, drown, for did they not go through for it is a cause that demands their the Red Sea? The lions will not eat most earnest thought, as the poet says : them, as witness Daniel ; neither will fire burn them, for did not Shadrach, I sigh, I pant, I groan for thee ! Meshach, and Abednego go through

Dh, burst these bonds. and set me free !"

it unhurt? The only man who thought There is a story told of a young the gallows might do for them was himself hanged fifty cubits high."man in Cincinnati, who was a prodigal son. Wandering in his half inebriate Bishop Butler was a great thinker, dissipation along the street, he heard and wtote the "Analogy," which has perpetuated the memory of his greata sound of singing coming out from a chapel : he entered, seeking shelter as ness as a philosophical divine ; but all his learning, philosophy, or theologimuch as anything else. The preacher cal attainments gave him no peace on his death-bed. It is said that, notwas earnestly exhorting men to flee the wrath to come : his soul was set withstanding all he had written, he on fire of God, and that prodigal son was then low-spirited, and much tempted to doubt God's mercy. He was smitten with a sense of sin so that communicated his fears to his chaphe could not bear the burden, and lain, who at once said, " My Lord staggering down the aisle he fell upon you have forgotten that Jesus Christ "True:" was the an

any power of earth.

The next law of working is also belightning of love is not quick enough ; fore us in the text : " Lifting up holy he reaches to the skies and tries to hands without wrath." I will not him ! and that I might come even to all, pressing on as you see the light. with love for the world and no wrath tain top, see Christ prostrated in the for any enemy. If you have a state of garden : see the earnestness of the mind such that all the hates of earth Apostles' souls, see the little company dashed at you could not jar nor disgathered together all night long for | turb you for a moment, then you are prayer for Peter's deliverance. A ready to lift up holy hands and take man that wants to put his hand on the God's very power, for you have come to be of his very nature.

> And now the next law is : " Lifting up holy hands, without wrath, and without doubting." The great law of faith ; the great principle of trusting divinely, put last because it cannot be exercised until the others have been exercised. That is, when you know that you have conformed to the great laws of the department in which you work. faith comes as breath to opened lungs. For instance, I want to

telegraph from here to Mayville. I set up some poles, put on some insulators, string the wires, put the battery some where between the two ends ; one end in the ground here, one end in the ground at Mayville, and then, having met all the conditions of electrical science and mastery in that realm of power, I sit down and take the key in my fingers and begin the strokes, knowing that I am heard and understood at the other end, for I have met the conditions. And when your eager his face before the altar. They did soul prays, prays with other souls for

the earth, and bring salvation down energies of his glorious power, that we are familiar saying unto us : "Lo ! close of the apostolic age and looking to a soul unable, perhaps, of itself to they may work their private ends and I am with you; be not afraid:" we back to its fountain head and forward purposes thereby. I must seek to be will step into his arms and cry : Oh, to succeeding generations, we cannot like God before I can be trusted with heaven ' to feel the tossing of the wave but be amazed at the magnitude of the might more great and wonderful than of the river of death, when Jesus the effects produced by the brief public Master of them all is there. Oh, ministry of Jesus of Nazareth. There

> heaven ! to see the polished glitter of | is absolutely nothing like it in the the wave when it comes straight from annals of the race. The Roman Emthe realm of glory to which our Jesus pire embraced at the birth of Christ takes us.

Living faith becomes dying power. The senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church just a few days ago was lying on his bed of death, and rallied up his last remaining strength to cry in this world : "Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost ; as it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be. Amen." Having a little strength left, he began : "Glory be to the -Father -and-to-the-Son-and-to-th," -and finished it in the world to come ; no wavering in his earnest faith. No quivering in his dying voice; heart just as sure in the unshaken faith that had grown in his eighty years of life, surer than of anything else on earth. Ah, friends, in the mighty realm of God there is power to save your souls ; there is power to save your sons and daughters; there is powar to put away the intoxicating cup ; there is power

of salvation for this world. Oh, that those that are trying to use the power of God may conform to all its laws, and find that the hand that moves the world is lent to bring salvation down Abridged from Bishop Warren's sermon in Chautauqua Herald.

WORKING AND WAITING.

When the great mission of His life first dawned upon the mind of Jesus, He exclaimed to His astonished par-

over one hundred millions of men. conquered by force, and after having persecuted His religion for three hundred years, it died away without any possibility of a resurrection. The

Christian Church now numbers four hundred millions, conquered by the love of Christ, and is constantly increasing. The first century is the life and light of history and the turning point of the ages. If ever God revealed himself to man ; if ever heaven appeared on earth, it was in the person and work of Jesus of Nazareth. His Cross has become the tree of life to all nations ; his teaching is still the highest standard of religious truth : his example the unsurpassed ideal of purity and holiness ; the Gospels and Epistles of his Galilean disciples are still the book of books, more powerful than all the classics of human wisdom. and genius."

> We have often seen Christian people seeking shelter from the demands of the foreign mission work behind the pitiful plea : "We have enough heathen at home. Let us convert them first before we go the heathen abroad." "That plea," says Phillips Brooks. "we all know, and I think it sounds more cheap and more shameful every year. What can be more shameful than to make the imperfection of our Christianity at home an excuse for our not doing work abroad ? It is

shameless as it is shameful. It pleads

for exemption and indulgence on the

ground of its own neglect and sin. It

is like the murderer of his father ask-

ing the judge to have pity on his

orphanhood. Even the men who

make such a plea feel and think how

unheroic it is." As to the relative

importance of home and foreign mis-

In their policy of peace at any price swer ; "but how shall I know that the French have turned a very short He is a Saviour for me ?!' corner, and it remains to be seen how lord," replied the chaplain, "it is long they will be able to hold the na- written, 'He who cometh to me I will tion to such conditions. The whole in no wise cast out." Said the Bishposition of France in the Egyptian af- | op, "I have read that passage a thoufair is galling to the nation at large, | sand times, but never saw its beauty as I do now. That will do; I need and when the wheels of government again begin to move in the Fall this no more ;" and he soon after departed "small ministry" will be sure to hear in great peace, - Evangelical Churchan omnious creaking. - Western Chris. man.

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Testament. Then he wanted to be

hantized. He tells the story : " One

lieve :' but how can I receive baptisn

TRUE PRAYER, REAL POWER.

"I will, therefore, that men pray

everywhere, lifting up holy hands

without wrath and doubting.

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If you shake up a basket of fruit or verted by simply reading the New gravel, the smaller portions will go toward the bottom ; the larger will come toward the top. This is the orrainy day, as I was sitting in the door der of nature. There is no way of of my cabin, I read the words, 'He evading it. And the same order prevails in the basket of human life. The saved.' And I said to myself, 'I beworld's shaking will send the smaller character downward, and bring the larger ones toward the top. The larger characters are not to blame for it. It is the shaking that does the business. -S. S. Times.

At eleven o'clock this morning thirty-three convicts, converted by the Evangelist Barnes, with the requisite number of guards armed with Spencer rifles, passed out of the Penitentiary gate in two large wagons, destined for the wharf. Arriving there, the Rev. Mr. Thorp, chaplain of the prison, administered to the convicts the rites of baptism. - [Frankfort (Ky.) despatch to Courier-Journal. If this paragraph were not sad it would be ridiculous

and if it were not ridiculous it would be extremely sad. - Christ. Union. The New York Trilmule says : "It seems to us that the Christianity of this great commonwealth of ours ought promptly to present a vote of thanks -a real cordial vote engrossed on parchment and framed without regard to expenses-to 'The New York State Free Thinkers' Association.' ... An association that listens with equal pleasure to the jeers at the Bible and the eulogiums upon 'Leaves of Grass, and which apparently takes for its motto, 'There isn't any God and Bob Ingersoll is his prophet,' is unconsciously aiding the very forces which it is arrayed against. By all means let

the vote of thanks be passed." The Spectator, of London, speaking of the "Salvation Army," says : " To onr minds, the Salvation Army is good Army, and to them only while they remain recruits." But then this Damnation Army" is so terribly large, and marches with such steady its ranks must be a good business, and lenient judgments may be rendered concerning those who seem to be overzealous in the work. The mission of Jesus was the purpose of saving 'lost' men, and his Church can only work in his Spirit when it fully accepts the tr ith that myriads of men are lost .--

Richmond Ade.

not send for a physician; they did some great blessing, when you are ear " My gathered round him, and with souls earnest as life sent their faith into the skies. He joined his, and rose a Christian. That very night he wrote a letter to his mother, of course ; and in a few days back came the answer. The story is told by the Caristian

He saw the familiar handwriting. Turning it over to open it-it was Register of a Chinaman who was consealed after the custom of the times with a black seal-he tore it open with trembling fingers, and read with bleared eyes : " Dear Son, just at the that believeth and is baptised shall be time when you say God smote you with a sense of sin, your poor father's soul went out of the body, with the for far and near there was no missionary. Then as my eyes followed agonized cry, 'God be merciful to my the rain, the thought occurred to me. son!"" That soul so earnest that it It is God who sends the rain. Can could not stay in the body, sent its I not pray to him to baptise me ? So cry up to heaven, and down to earth I bared my neck and breast, that they might be sprinkled, went out. fell five hundred miles away, and smote upon my knees and cried, 'Heavenly the man with a sense of sin. Let Father, I receive thy baptism in the those who are seeking for spiritual name of the Father, of the Son, and power have the whole soul's earnest of the Holy Spirit.' And now in my purpose gathered to a focus. heart 1 have the conviction that I have received baptism from God him-The next law of working is given

> us in the same text ; not only lifting up hands, but "lifting up holy hands. What is holiness ? It is the result of a perfect conformity to law, God's law, in all respects, wholeness. Now

men are obliged to conform to law We have given us in the text, which exactly and precisely as according to we will now take up seriatim, the con- the kind of work they want to do. ditions whereby man may wield this The man that is going to make higher power as against a lower, where- watches must have a hand as steady by man may reach his hand up into as the pole of the swiftly flying earth. the power that is infinite, and bring He must conform to the laws of his down to his needs according as God physical being. He wants eye-sight and he shall best use together, the clear, calm, penetrative, and a hand power mightier than gravitation and steady enough to do the kind of mightier than aught else that is about work that he is trying to do. I have The first condition of working in a friend that has the rare ability of this high realm is perhaps brought to running up four or five columns of us inferentially from the words, "I figures at once faster than I can run will therefore that men pray every- up one; but in order to keep himself

where !" A suggestion of union, men in the condition needed by this work, praying at the same time, though in I have seen him leave the quiet comonly for recruits from the Damnation different places. Union is valuable pany before nine o'clock, that full, according to the height of the depart- complete and perfect sleep should ment in which it is used. . . . give him the mastery of all his pow-When you come to this great realm ers, and give him ability to do that step to perdition, that recruiting from where God and men work together, marvelous feat in the bank all the the power of union brings us a glori- next day. So men that are going to ous result." This is the reason why work with God must be like God in Christ asks two and three to associate actuality or in purpose. They must coming to the unknown waves of the together, the reason why one great seek to be like him whom they ask to river of death, so chill that no human church asks men forward for prayers, trust with his power.

and all earness hearts gather together, A holy God does not choose unholy no mother, can dispel our fear ; but if and with one mighty faith reach above migh and give to them the mighty then we can hear a voice with which ind previous for roles is not not the

not try to revive him. Their spiritual | nest as life, when you are determined souls knew what was the trouble ; they to be as holy as God desires, and as your nature can attain under the operation of infinite love ; when you are without wrath ; then faith is a necessity. Human nature must exercise it then. It can scarcely be kept back. You have met all the conditions, and are now ready in the perfect relief of the promise of your God that the thing that you ask shall be done.

I know I have been holding up conditions as high as humanity can ever reach, higher than many men ever reach, vast as the spirit world that lies about us. I know I have been lifting up the conditions that made possible the great record of faith's doings in the eleventh chapter of Hebrews. I sometimes fear that in our knowledge of mere things we forget that we are dered. they could be more useful children of a King, and we go to him What a mistake ! The Father's busi asking some little thing, when we ness is "exceeding broad." and the ought to be saying :

" My soul, thou art coming to a King. Large petitions with thee bring ; For his grace and love are such Thou caust never ask too much.

Oh, that our faith might follow all other conditions, and we might reach the hand into the realm of power and take for the Church and the world the glorious energy of the Almighty God to be brought into our experience and the experience of all with whom we have to do. Faith grows from more to whole of life. more as we get accustomed to trusting in the power that conforms the con

ditions of its own imposing. You take tue, and in this busy, overstrained your little child and toss him up in age it is becoming somewhat scarce. the air. If he is used to it, he shak a the whole air into rippling laughter, as he goes up with delight and comes serve who only stand and wait." A. down screaming with joy. You catch way from the glare of the world in another child that is not used to it, the privacy of home, waiting not in and hold him out upon your hand, and terror fills his soul. He has no faith but in faithful performance of the he has not tried ; he does not have the small duties which come hour by hour. experience; and so the soul, that has the soul's devotion to Gol is proved. given itself to the Father in the heaven and been dealt by more kindly than we deal by our children, gets such blessed faith that storms of wrath and seasons of trial can not interfere nuch."-Rec. J. M. Campbell with it-no, not for a single moment.

Ere long, O friends, you and 1 are power can withstand them : no nurse,

ents: "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business ?" He seemed in eager haste to gird Himself for His work ; and yet that impulse to work was followed by a loag period of waiting. For the next eighteen years the Father's business was not active public work in the great world, but patient waiting in the workshop of Nazareth.

sion work it is sufficient to say : "This How eloquent is the interval of ought ye to have done, and not to silence in the life of Jesus ! How leave the other undone." All the comfortingly does it speak to those world is the field of the Church. and who are shut out from active work in the Master's imperative, urgent, "Go the wider spheres of life ! For many ve!" is still thundering through the there seems to be no place for active ages, rekindling the sloth and weakservice. They have to sit with folded ness of the disciples, and inciting the hands, and often do they feel that most heroic devotion and effort for the life to them is an utter blank. They salvation of the world.-Evangelical envy with a holy envy those to whom Messenger. a larger work is given. They imagine that if their lives were otherwise or-MR. GLADSTONE made a very good

uggestion to the theological students in Edinburgh a while since, when he told them not to allow their new scepmost retired and uneventful life betical opponents to put them on the comes sublime when it is seen to be defensive, but, said he. "put these comprehended in God's great plan. men on their own defense." Let To every child the All Father assigns them, we say, prove their own theoan appropriate place and an approries before they ask us to accept them. priate work. The place which God We are not bound to accept a specuappoints is the only one which we lative opinion of any man ; let him, should desire to occupy ; the work furnish the evidence of its truth first. Many a glib talker upon the theories. which God allots is the only one which we should desire to perform. of science would be nonplussed, if ask-The Father's business covers the ed to furnish the proof of what he stated. Do not be alarmed by asser-

tions : what we want is proof. - Chris-To most, waiting is harder than working. Patience is a difficult virtian Secretary.

It is then, possible to be sanctified Ofttimes it is the best service that here -to love God supremely, and yet can be rendered. "For they also to labor under physical infirmities, and the misfortune of a perverted nature. They are the inevitable sequences of the fall, and I cannot assoidleness, nor in disappointed pride, ciate quilt with the ineritable. I have never forgotten a question proposed to me by an oll preacher of another Church, shortly after niy conversion : its strength is nourished. and if a call " Did you repent of Adam's sin ?" It comes to higher work it is not found was a new thought to me, and I rewanting. "He that is faithful in plied : "I never thought of Adam's that which is least is faithful also in sin. my own troubled me so much." He thought I had not gone far enough back. I was troubled with the effects.

Dr. Shaff has published a paper on, but not previtent for the guilt of orig-The Historical Foundation of Faith." inal sin. Guilt without remonal in which he thus refers to the agency is a myth, especially in view growth and present power of Christi- of the vicarious "oblation that takanity; "Taking our position at the eth away the sins of the world."

> A. F. W der rostlas

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OUR HOME CIRCLE. minin

CHRIST'S LOVE.

There's a song of praise in my heart to-day l a gladness no words can tell, AsI think of the love that is holding me, That never can change or fail. Other love may grow cold, as the years roll by Other triends may forgetful be, But Jesus never forgets his own Through the years of eternity.

That love everlasting what tongue can express What is art can its strength understand i A love that can reach to the depths of sin, And seat us at his right hand. He hath borne our sorrows, he hath known

our griefs. He hath suffered with us below ; And now from his throne he in pity look

To comfort all human woe.

Sorrows may gather about my path, Kind friends may be borne from my side, But the arms everlasting around me fold, And still I in peace abide. He hath promised me strength for the stormy

As well as for those that are bright-He hath bidden me rest in his loving care In the darkness as well as the light.

My footsteps may falter along the path, And I may lie down to rest; But nothing can sever me from his love-In life or in death I am blest-

For he knoweth each grave where his loved opes sleep. They are safe in his tender care ; And though I may pass through death

gloemy vale. His love will surround me there.

As the living plant to the sunlight turns, Unconscious of all beside, So my heart would forget all its earth-born

joys In the love of the Crucified. can not be satisfied until I shall see The light of his beautiful face, And hear the sweet welcome he hath for mer

Forgiven and saved by grace ! -----

THE NEW MINISTER'S WAY.

BY MRS. ANNIE A. PRESTON-Real

" There comes the new minister, tearing down the hill like fire and brimstone, and try to scare us as Elder Johnson used to. Let us go, and hide; and the two children skurried around the corner of the low, brown house. like fortnight or more." frightened rabbits, as the young minister strode up through the yard, in the warm spring 'sun-

shine, with his hat in one hand pared notes as they met at conference. and a handkerchief, with which he was wibing the perspiration

peared at the door, on her way to mgs, and so on, but there was no life; it was only by the timely now all by himself in that old

at church, Sanday, Mrs. Miller. olden days men were first moved heard no one enter the church. wretched a situation !" they all and took his handkerchief out of You are one of the flock, remem-ber. The Lord is the shepherd. exhortations of an enthusiast who He has sent me here. He has a had never cared to examine the seated at the organ? As the the poor young man, said, "Abra-right to you and your lambs. I dangers before taking upon him- fragrance of sweetest flowers difam responsible for you while I am self the responsibility of inviting fuses itself through a chamber, so children here, to show them that that he would never do such a here. I shall look in upon you the chivalry of Christendom to stole that delicious music, that it is possible to be happy in a state mean thing again. That's what often. Good morning, God bless the task of recovering Jerusalem evening, out into that old church of disease and poverty and want; it means where papa read tother you i' and with a child by each from the Saracens. Enthusiasm and into that young man's heart. and now, tell them if it is not so." morning in the Gospel of St. Pohand, he walked away, through made Peter the Hermit insensible Lightly the player's fingers touch The dying youth, with a sweet ter: 'Ye do well if ye take it patthe orchard and over the brook. to difficulties." Mirabeau, that the keys, eliciting therefrom smile of benevolence and piety, iently when ye are builted for "Well," I declare," said Mrs. incarnation of enthusiasm, when doubtless a response to the peace immediately replied, "Oh, yes, nothing." Miller to herself, crossing the told by his secretary that a certain and trust that filled her own soul, yard, and putting the tender lamb thing needing to be done was im- the echo of which meanwhile beside its mother. "I didn't ask possible, replied, Ne me dites jama- found its way to the heart of her him to walk in, he sort of surpris- is ce bête de mot (do not use that unknown, unsuspected listener, ed me so, taking it as a matter of beast of a word to me), and the the hitherto obdurate, unrelenting

course that I belonged to his flock. impossible thing was done. It is so long since I have taken What this cold, skeptical, Christany interest that they have all for- hating-age needs on the part of gotten to take an interest in me. all God's people is an inspiration But here, I have promised to go of enthusiasm; an enthusiasm on a Sabbath evening, had this to church, next Sunday, with the for the faith once delivered to the now wretched youth sung these children, and I will go, too." "I don't know how our people for the old-time experience of sal- at the piano, and the children all will take your bursting in upon vation, for the aggressive works fondly gathering around. But

them so unceremoniously," said of the Church, for the rescuing of hold! the strain changes, and brother Stone, who met the min- perishing souls, for the subjugation now, sweetly almost as an angel's ister and his two little guides, of this world to the Lord Jesus. whisper, with whom he was by that time O that the breath of God might on very friendly terms, on a pas-ture hill-side. "I think, now, if from all hearts, and fill all saints shall be quenchless !-- Anon.

> The Rev. Spencer Crompton, the earnest evangelical minister in Boulogne, France, relates the fol-

lowing incident: "During a voyage to India I

church gets to the pass ours has- of 'Man overboard!' made me when only a pitiable few come out spring to, my feet. I heard a mad," said Austin Miller, to his to meeting on Sunday, and the trampling overhead, but resolved little sister Augusta. "He's com- Sunday-school and the prayer- not to'go on'deek, lest I should in ing up our lane, he'll talk about meeting are given up, it is time terfere with the crew in their effthat something should be done. forts to save the poor man. What They are having a powerful revi- can I do?' I asked myself, and inval over to Bracton. The pastor stantly unhooking my lamp, I held has been holding meetings, with it near the top of my cabin and two or ithree to help him, for a close to my bull's eye window. that its light might shine on the sea, and as near the ship as poss-

> heard the joyful cry, 'It's all right; he's safe, upon which I put " My society and Church are in my lamp in its place."

prodigal.

" Nearer, my God, to thee, Nearer to thee.

Ah! how often in other days, saints, for the imperilled trath. same words, with his dear mother

> " Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in thee

is wafted through the echoing with a zeal, an enthusiasm that spaces of the church. Could it be that this glorious hymn was intended expressly for him? Once again the music effaced. changes. Eagerly now he listens for the words. Tenderly and pathetically the child voice sings,

"Other refuge have I none ;

Hangs my helpless soul on thee." And, now, for a moment there is a hush. But presently the fingers of the fair singer once more press the keys, and touching a triumphal chord, while her fine voice rings forth in joyous jubilee, she sings,

"There is a fountain filled with blood; Drawa from Immanuel's veins ; And sinners pluaged beneath that flood. Lose all their guilty stains.

Thou dying Lamb! thy precious blood Shall never lose its power Till all the ransomed church of God Are saved, to sin no more.

"To sin no more. To sin no more."

Most lovingly lingers this angelic voice on this glad refrain. "To sin no more." Meantime this same blessed note is beginning at length to sound down through the dark, despairing depth of this young man's soul, while tears of

sir! I would not exchange my "Secondly: Be patient everystate with that of the richest per- where."

ot; these views which I possess. musn't I holler ?" exclaimed Wil-Blessed be God! I have a good lie.

long forgotten all his sorrows and impression made by this discourse you musn't"upon his young hearers was never

GOING TO PRESS.

Wm. A. Jones, foreman of the New Orleans Times, died recently. Just before his death he became conscious for a moment, and in that gleam, dwelling upon the habit of his life, he suddenly exclaused, " The ads are all right, Sherman; lock up the forms and let's go to press."

> Fellow man, a moment linger, On the dying printer's speech : For it bears a weighty lesson, Our unheading hearts to teach.

Day by day thou art composing What a universe shall read : Type to type art careless setting, As thou addest deed to deed.

Ah, how surely life's full columns, When the hand that set them lies Fixed in an unbroken stillness, Their composer a lvertise.

Soon the form- are locked forever, Changeless shall the impression be; Scan thy proots in time. O printer ! Thou art near eternity.

Are the " ads" all right, composer? Art thou standing justified ? Ready now for death and judgment, Their unfoldings to abide i

So shalt thou, as night advances, Greet the flustaving Pressman's call ;

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mitted into those blessed regions ruption I will have to call you where Lazarus now dwells, having ' Guiteau,' and that will be worse than to call the police. Of course, miseries. Sir, there is nothing to when you burn your finger you bear, whilst the presence of God | may holler some ; but when mamcheers my soul, and whilst I can | magets the rag ready to tie it up, have access to him by constant you musn't jerk it away and prayer, through faith in Jesus. scream so as to raise the neigh-Indeed, sir, I am truly happy, and bors. And when you play with I trust to be happy and blessed Jimmie Dickson you musn't get through eternity; and I every pouty because he can run faster hour thank God, who has brought than you. And when you want me from a state of darkness into to come into the house you musn't. His marvellous light, and has kick the door and scream-" Let given me to enjoy the unsearch- me in, why don't you ?" And able riches of His grace!" The when dinner isn't most ready

" Dear me," broke in Willie. isn't this sermon almost out ?" "Thirdly : Be patient always. When you get up late in the morning, and your breakfast is. all cold because you didn't comewhen you was called. And when I can't find the button hook because you hung it on the morning-glory vine. And-what more shall I say ?"

"Say amen !" shouted Willie. Just then the door opened softly, and pussy came walking into the room. Willie sprang forward, took pussy up in his arms and ran off to find his mamma, telling puss as he went, "I can. be patient to everybody, and patient everywhere, and patient always-'cept when you scratch me, you naughty kitty, and when Johnny preaches a awful long sermon.'

And so the meeting closed without the benediction.-Christian at Work.

THE > LITTLE HERO.

Can a boy be a hero? Of coursehe can, if he has courage and a

good opportunity to show it. The

you would hold a protracted meetin' for a couple o' weeks and get somebody to help you, it would sort of wake our people up." "I believe one of the special in- GLEAMACROSS THE WAVE strumentalities of God for the saving of souls is personal effort." replied the young pastor. "I am, not a revivalist, in the sense you

mean. If my work is to revive souls, I am to take them one by by one, I will try the plan for a

time at least."" "Well, go your own way broth- sea was rising fast, and I was but

sat one dark evening in my cabin, feeling thoroughly unwell, as the er, "adsaid Mr. Stone. When a a poor sailor. Suddenly the cry

Adyear later the young pastor and his maighbors at Bracton com- ible. In half a minute's time I

m his forchead in the other. "Good morning!", he said, "We had a revival a told that my little tamp was the coursing down his youthful, yet cheerfully, to Mrs. Miller, who ap- year ago, held protracted meet- sole means of saving the man's weather beaten face. Kneeling

the sheep-fold, with a tiny lamb in her check apron, and a tin basin of warm milk in her hand. in your new field. What has been "You are looking after your flock your method ?" "Personal effort," replied the I see, and that's just what I am doing. You are one of them, I minister." "I began by going you to do even in the dark and know, although I did not see you at from house to house, among my weary days. Licking unto Jesus, church yesterday."

from his forehead in the other.

them, interesting myself in what " I was not there," she replied. interested them, and drawing a setting down the basin of milk upon the banking that surrounded I always carry with me the enthe house, wiping her hand on a corner of the apron that held the thusiasm of the Gospel, and try to infuse it into my face-to-face talks lamb, and offering it to the minister. "I used to go to church re- with men, women and children. I gularly, but have got off the way am ros satisfied by making a yearly ra quarterly call upon my of it. Since my husband died I people. I am right around among have had so much to do." them, looking after them. They

"That seems to be the case with expect me at any time. I try to a greater part of this flock," said the pastor, "They have got off impress upon my Church memthe way of it. I suppose now, if bers that they have each a personone of those sheep with its lambs al duty toward every unconshould stray away, you would verted person they meet; that it is make every effort to find it, and their duty to ask every one to unsubdued, it was no part of his church and prayers, and classbring it back." meetings, and that it should be " Of course, sir; they would

perish and be of no use to any their pleasure to do so, as much as to ask them to the cancus, or one, if allowed to stray away by literary club or lyceum. This themselves."

than a sheep?" replied the minister, so quickly, that the woman | every communion. Our prayermeeting is well sustained, and we colored; seeing he was frightening her, with her own weapons have full and interesting classthat she had put into his hands. meetings and Sunday-school. To "Nearly my whole flock is as- be sure, I haven't had time to tray," said the young minister. give them very profound sermons, take his departure. He passes "I am like a man who should be but they have had the Gospel, put in charge of a large flock of pure and undefiled, I trust, and seem to find fruit in it. Every sheep, but the owner should say. Christian should be a preacher, "-You will not find them in the standing ready by tongue or pen sheep-fold; they are scattered, sheep, lambs, and all, far and wide, over the hills and in the valleys. in contact-not by a long, dry set along the aisle. He seeks the old They are mine, every one of them, speech; but by a few bright kindalthough some may be claimed ly, sympathetic words, that are by another master. It is your business to look them up and get the very sunshine of their daily them back into the fold. You can life, shining forth from their not content yourself by standing heart. -- Western Chris. Adv. on the hill-top and shouting at them, and comfort yourself that you have thus done your duty. They will not come at the call of ENTHUSIASM. your voice, or the echo of it. You The most of the good that has have got to seek them out, and go ever been wrought in this world to them, and call them back by has been by men who have been

special result from it. I hear light which shone upon him that that you are doing a famous work the knotted rope could be thrown so as to reach him."

Christian worker, never des pond, or think there is nothing for people, making myself one of lift up your light; let it so shine that mon may see; and in the bright resurrection morning what a needed lesson whenever I could. joy to hear the "Well done !" and to know that you have unawares saved some soul from death !-Christian Herald.

THE BLIND SINGER AND

HER SAVING SONG.

REV. R. H. HOWARD.

A story is told of a wayward youth who, after several years of and the evening shadows are wanderings, had returned to his native village. Still unrepentant, and about the tall columns. He intention to seek his father's house, and make a humble confession of his fault, and seek forgiveness at dream? No, no. The joy, the the hand of the fond parent he had, by his disobedience and way-"How much better is a man plan has worked well with me. wardness, so grossly wronged. We have additions to the church He would simply take a hurried glance at the loved scenes of his boyhood, and then, unrecognized, unknown, turn away again, and perhaps forever. The day is drawing to a close. He is about to only sadness had prevailed! the old church within whose consecrated walls he has spent so many pleasant Sabbaths with his family in other days. The door is ajar. He will just enter and to proclaim Christ's truth and take a look on the familiar, though love to all with whom they come somber scene. He quietly passes

> family pew. There still remain the well-know, well-worn family books and Bibles and Psalters. author of the "New Whole Duty He sits down for a moment. Hap- of Man," told his children that in of triumph. py memories of other days come the evening he would take them thronging back upon him. Again) to see some of the most interesting the faces of the family group are sights in the world. They were

before him. For a moment the flood of tender recollections threatens to break down the obstinate barrier of pride, and allow the current of his better nature, a miserable hovel, whose ruinous your loving interest in them, and counted as enthusiasts. Some so long repressed, free and full will find in plenty inside the fold. day by day, and year by year, they overcomes his weakness, and re-O, there are your lambkins, Mrs. have toiled to reach the goal that solves that without further delay, Miller," as the little boy and girl, has beekoned them onward. The he will continue his journey; stimulated by curiosity appeared New World would never have when lo ! suddenly from the organ around the corner of the house. been discovered had it not been loft, there comes a strain of won-"Good morning, my dears ! I | that a man filled with enthusiasm | drous melody. Whose could be the woods, to brother Stone's. I lands of the southern seas burst locking these slumbering, heaven-shall expect you and the children upon his enraptured vision. "In ly melodies? He had seen, had with nine painful ulcers." "How then he came and helped me up, slippery!"

family pew, this at present deeply convicted sinner, for the first time in long years, makes mention of the name of God in prayer. Rising presently from his knees, the fact dawns on him that his soul is actually glowing with God's touch of peace. He is happy. He feels singarly solemnized, cheered, elated. The conviction begins to be borne in upon his mind that he is a changed man. Halleluia!

stool, with the sewing machine But where now is that sweetvoiced visitant only a few moments since so great a blessing to our reckless, abandoned one? Of room, for his congregation. her. alas! he can discover no sign. The organ is closed. The church is empty and descried. The sunshine, meantime, has faded away, began his sermon by saying : gathering thickly in the corners is all alone. Can it be that he has everybody." been the victim of some enchanting delusion, some romantic me push me 'round just's they's a mind to ?" wondrous peace with, "the awe that dares not move," pervading ing," replied Johnny, "because his bosom, assures him that some. it disturbs the services. But pahow heaven has come to him, and pa and mamma are bigger than that he now steps out into the you; and they don't push you aworld a "new creature." Ah! what gladness reigns now

in that home where so recently Strangely, yet in God's own good way, the dead is once more alive, and in a two fold and most blessed sense, the lost is found-Christian Companion.

"THE MOST INTERESTING SIGHT."

"As flax," suggested Johnny. One day, the Roy. Henry Venu, "Yes, sir-ce, just as black as flax !" repeated Willie, in a tone "And then," continued John-

anxious to know what it was, but around, though." he deferred gratifying their curiosity till he had brought them to | truf," exclaimed Willie, with a the scene itself. He led them to sharp look at the speaker. walls, and broken windows, be- and pass on to the next. There this is not all, a poor young man crying; but I din't get angry lies upon a miserable straw bed and call him names. I told him wish your mother would let you guided the little fleet westward the fingers, thus unexpectedly at within it, dying of disease, at the I was ashamed for him to do such had his first taste of ice-cream. show me the shortest cut across till the tropical glories of the is- this untimely hour, so deftly un- age of only nineteen, consumed a thing, because I wouldn't pitch "Mamma," said he, "why don't

-Rev. I. N. Carman, in Standard.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

SERMON ON PATIENCE.

BY REV. J. T. BROWNELL.

Johnny was seven years old,

and his brother Willie was almost

five. Johnny took his stand on a

" Must I let all what's bigger'n

"It isn't proper to talk in meet-

nuts, and between her and"-

black as-as-"

boy who will stand up for the right, stick to the truth, resist temptation, and suffer rather than nonnan and do wrong, is a moral hero. JOHNNY'S SEVEN MINUTE

Here is an example of true heroism. A little drammer boy. who had become a great favorite with the officers, was asked by the captain to drink a glass of rum. But he declined saying. 'I am a cadet of temperance, and do not taste strong drink.'

in front of him for a pulpit and ' But you must take some now,' with Willie, sitting in a huge said the Captain. 'You have chair on the other side of the been on duty all day, beating the drum and marching, and now you. When all was ready, and Wilmust not refuse. I insist upon it.' lie had got through fussing with But still the boy stood firm and the rag on his sore finger, Johnny | held tast to his integrity.

The Captain then turned to the "I will make a few brief re- Major and said : Our little marks onto a short text-'Be drummer boy is afraid to drink, patient.' Firstly; be patient to He will never make a soldier.'

'How is this?' said the Majorin a playful manner. 'Do you. refuse to obey the orders of your-Captain ?'

'Sir,' said the boy, 'I have never refused to obey the Captain's orders, and have tried to. do my duty as a soldier faithfulround either. They only put you ly; but I must refuse to drink. rum, because I know it will do. out where you don't belong to. me an injury.' And Maggie-she's bigger than

you; and she can't have a little 'Then,' said the Major in a stern. tow-head between her and the tone of voice, in order to test his bread board when she's mixing sincerity, 'I command you to-take a drink, and you know it isbread, and between her and the kittle when she's frying doughdeath to disobey orders!'

The little hero, fixing his clear-"I ain't a tow-head," chimed blue eyes on the face of the officer, in Willie. My hair is just as said: 'Sir, my father died adrunkard; and when I entered the army, I promised my dear mother that I would not taste a drop of rum, and I mean to keep. my promise. I am sorry to dis-

obey orders sir; but I would rather suffer anything than disgrace my mother, and break my temperance pledge.' Was not that boy a hero?

The officers approved the conduct of the noble boy, and told him, that so long as he kept that pledge, and performed his duty faithfully as a soldier, he might expect from them regard and protection.

At a lawn party a few days ago, a little boy three years old,

nv. "there's me that's bigger than you. But I don't push you "Preachers ought to tell the "Well !-let's leave that point

a little taste of the food they will grand idea has come to them, and course; but with a great effort he spoke an extreme degree of pover- are those big boys at school—a ty and want. "Now," said he, good deal bigger than you or me, my dear children, can any one too. One of them pushed me that lives in such a wretched hab- down in the mud one day and itation as this be happy? Yet hurt my arm. I couldn't help

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, SEPMTEBER 15, 1882,

PAPER CAR WHEELS. THE CLAIMS OF THE SUN-It is a remarkable fact that paper, DAY SCHOOL.

which is generally looked upon as A teacher writes to the elitor of one of the weakest of manufactured the Sunday School Times, for somesubstances, has come into very extenthing on this subject : "The claims sive and increasing use for a purpose of the Sunday-school upon the church." The reply was as follows: requiring the utmost strength and endurance-namely, for wheels under Why, what more than the Bible do railway cars and locomotives. A you want? Isn't that "something "?

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sheet of paper is indeed weak and The Bible is brimful of this subject easily destroyed. But many sheets -as of every other important one. or their equivalent of straw paper formed with straw boards fastened Abraham was a Sunday-school teacher before he was a parent. He had a together and subjected to a tremenschool of more than three hundred dous pressure, and then, after having been shaped, being surrounded with scholars before Ishmael was born. a heavy steel tire, firmly bolted to His instructed, or catechised, scholars were a power in the Lord's service. the paper disc, through which an iron axle-bearing is fixed, forms the (See Gen. 14: 14-16.) The whole safest wheel manufactured. Evidentplan of the Jewish Church gave ly it cannot burst, like an iron wheel,

prominence, by the Lord's command, to the Sunday school idea; to the and it never does. About ten years ago the Hudson teaching of the Bible to young and Paper Car Wheel Company, at Hudto old together in the public assemblson, N. Y., commenced to manufacings of the church. The family was not deemed sufficient for this Bible ture these wheels under the Allen patent, but it took years to introduce teaching work in that day; but all them. In 1877 only about 100 wheels the people were to be brought to the Sunday-school, that those who had were made. In 1878 some 2,000 were turned out; but now these works net learned at home might learn are making at the rate of about there. (See Deut. 31: 11-13.) The 5,000 or 6,000 per year, and are sev-Levites were Sunday school teachers eral months behind their orders. Teaching the law itself was a part of The success of the enterprise, after their regular business.) (See Deut. the severest tests of the wheels in 33: 10.) When the state of religion actual service, has been so great that was low, in the days of Jehoshaphat, that king sent out the Levites as the company has been reorganized with increased capital as the Allen Sunday-school mussionaries all Paper Car Wheel Works, and has through his country; "and they taught in Judab, and had the book erected very extensive works, 394 of the law of the Lord with them, and went about throughout all the where they turn out some 6 000 cities of Judah, and taught the peo wheels per yeak, working twelve Canada. (See 2 Chron. 17: 8, 9.) In hours a day, or twice that number the days of our Lord on earth, the running day and night. Sunday-school was a power in Jeru-

The two works consume every year salem; for the Sanday-school was the regular second service in every about five tons of board per day-a very considerable item .- Western synagogue. The only incident of the boyhood of Jesus which is given us | Paper Trade.

STIMULANTS.

scholar in any Sunday-school ought Stimulants exalt nervous action to do. And the boy Jesus was surprised that his parents looked for temporarily and compel the wheels to him anywhere else, when he could be revolve rapidly, but they supply no in Sunday-school. (See Luke 2: 45threads to either the woof or wurp, and soon or later break the shuttle. 49.) Why, the Sunday-school, or The man who has eaten one pound the Bible-school-the assembly of of beef daily for one year does not young and old for the social study of the Bible through the form of ques- find it necessary, in order to obtain tion and answer-was the approved daily for the next year; but he who plan of religious instruction long be fore "the pulpit" as such was a redrinks one pint of whiskey daily for one year, must take two pints daily effect.

Any article of food or drink, the use of which creates the necessity for larger quantities and at shorter intervals in order to attain the same mental or physical elevation, by that fact proves itself pernicious.

proving in health.

A quick and effectual method of destroying plantain and other weeds on lawns is to cut the plant off at the crown, and drop on the top of the roof two or three drops of kerosene. The lawn will not be defaced by digging, and the work is at once and completely done.

INFORMATION.

If there is anything in this life that will give one a foretaste of hell, as some represent it, that thing is Neuralgia. It is the refinement of torture. But there is a simple and inexpensive remedy for it. Johnson's Anodyne Liniment snuff-d up into the head will give instant relief.

Pare rich blood gives us health, ong life and a "green old age," but how few pay any attention to the state of their blood ? Parsons' Purgative Pills make new rich blood, and taken one a night for three months will change the blood in the entire system.

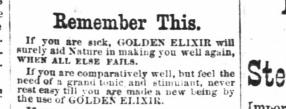
la, Erysipeias, Salt Rheum, and all skin eruptions. their origin is in the od, and by the use of no outward application can a cure be' eff. cted. The blood must be purified and the stomach kept in a healthy condition. To do this use Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron, and Tonic Dinner, Pills. Beware of Imitations See feet long and 150 deep, at Kensing- that you get "Hunington's," the ion, a few miles south of Chicago, original and genuine. For sale by all druggists and general dealers in Sept 15 1m

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUF-FERING. - Brown's Household Panacea has no equal fer relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain with diseases may safer. in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore

Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting

power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Rehever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps the same effect, to eat two pounds in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches daily for the next year; but he who of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents abottle feb710.

cognized agency of the church. In und when BEFORE THE DOCTOR COMES. fact, the only place in the Bible where "a pulpit" is referred to, shows the second year to obtain the same Spring Purchases! ful long Under the above heading Harper's Bazar published some time ago, a Diarrhoea, Dyspepsia, Colic, Wiud in the Bowels, and all in ernal pains. that that pulpit was a superintendseries of articles describing the propsed withent's desk, at a regular old-fashioned Travellers should always carry a bottle of FELLOWS' SPEEDY RELIEF with them. er course to pursue in cases of acciristian at Sanday school, where the Bible-text dents &c., before medical aid arridents &c., before medical aid arri-ves. In directing your attention to them we would add a few words; In all cases of Wounds, Bruises, was read and explained after the best of modern methods. (See Neh. 8: 1-8) From Paul's day EVERY DEPARTMENT It is no proof because a man grows to ours, the Berean sort of Chris-HERO. Sprains, Burns, Salds, etc., use. Truly a Household Friend tians, who look out proof-texts fat and his face becomes red under Graham's Pain Eradicator promptly Of course and hunt the Bible together, have the use of stimulants, that he is im. THOROUGHLY ASSORTED. and a physicians services except in The uniformly, gratifying and often astonbeen, and they always will be, "more ishing results attending the use of FEL-LOWS' SPEEDY RELIEF since its introduction, age and a very severe cases, will not be needed. Cholera and all other pestilential noble" than those who neglect this Their STOCK this SEASON is the LARGEST and most ATTRACTIVE vit. The ear this in mind and much pain render it desirable and proper to bring it to Sunday-school work. You want diseases make their first visits to and expense will be saved. the notice of all classes. Its record as a for the 2in. " something" to show "the claims | those who use habitually stimulating pain rolieving and healing remedy for ail THEY HAVE EVER SHOWN! h, resist ments almost constantly occurring in nearly of the Sunday-school upon the drinks. HOUSE cleaning looses more than every household, affords the most positive evidence of its superiority. For those very painful and distressing Complaints Bheuma ther than Of tobacco, Franklin has said that church." Why, one text ought to half its terrors when you use PYLE's " he could not think it had ever done be sufficient on that subject. The tism and Neuralgia, it is regarded as the great specific, and as such it is used by all PEABLINE. Be sure you are not much good in the world, since he gist of the whole matter is in it, for not deceived by the vile imitations ILV YORK of true MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON never knew a person who used it your part of the country, and for classes of people, The volumes of testimony regarding its which flood the market, but see that imer boy, habitually who would recommend an-**CHRISTIAN HERALD."** any other : "But if any | man or the name of JAMES PYLE is on each favorite surprising effects constitute the strongest reason for considering FELLOWS' SPEEDY other to do the same." church] provideth not for his own, AND ALLISON, package. Sept. 1. 1m. asked by Tobacco is certainly not fit for food and specially his own household, he RELIEF as proeminently the people's trust worthy remedy to be kept ever ready. The proprietors of the article, believing that there is nothing unmercantile in giving the broadest publicity to goods of recognized merit, whether of a medicinal or other nature, herewith present this Household Remedy. A'SIXTEEN PAGE for man, nor has it much value as a glass of IMPORTERS OF hath denied the faith, and is worse MR. GEORGE SEWELL, of Memmedicine. The tobacco worm is the ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY, l saying, than an infidel." ramcook, N. B., writing from Monconly animal known to thrive up in its DRY GOODS ince, and \$1.50 per annum. ton. N. B. under date of May 7th, use. - Health Aphorisms of Dr. F. H. Contains always the latest SERMONS OF 1878. savs :-Hamilton. THE SUPERINTENDENT. AND FELLOWS' SPEEDY RELIEF is for sale DE. TALMAGE and REV. C. H. SPURome now,' DEAR SIR,-In January last I Druggists and general dealers at 25 cents MILLINERY EON, besides the Religious News of the How much depends upon the Sunou have came to Moncton from Memramcook a bottle. World, and a portrait of eminent men each day-school superintendent! As he eating the USEFUL HINTS. to consult a physician, as I was in week. Subscriptions from any part of the Mari OF EVERY DESCRIPTION the last stages of Consumption. When I arrived here I had at once to is, so will the school be, on the prinnow you WHOLESAE and RET/ IL. ciple that the stream cannot rise time Provinces solicited by t upon it.' PAIN CANNOT STAY D. MACGREGOR. higher than its source, The Study For raspberry vinegar to seven pints go to my bed, and was so low I never tirm and puts it none too strongly in saying : of berries add one quart of vinegar; expected to leave it. A physician Agent. 18 George Street, Halifax. MANUFACTURERS OF SHILTS WHERE was called who pronounced my case A Sunday-school superintendent let them stand forty-eight hours. UNIVERSAL LINIMENT OF ALL KINDS, AN hed to the hopeless; that I might live a week ought to be a Christian walking on Then strain, and to every pint of N.B.-The London edition of this paper has a juice allow a pound of sugar; boil or two, but not certainly more. As bur little LADIESUNDERCLOTHING the high places, knowing that he is circulation of 250,000 per week. The sala of single copies in Halifax was ina last resort he recommended " Robexpected of God to rejoice in the tifteen minutes and bottle for use. 1S USED. to drink. inson's Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphate of Lime." I purchased things in which he believes. He needs This is a pleasant drink for the sick. creased from 250 to 1000 copies within oldier.' 27 and 29 KING STREET piety, because his spirit controls the the last three weeks. he Major Toads are so highly valued in June 28, 1882. a bottle and after taking the first school, giving tone to it, and deter-UNIVERSAL LINIMENT SAINT JOHN, N.B. 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THURSDAY, Sept. 7.- The Confer-

COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS. - Dr.

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V. Lucas, Rev. L. N. Beaudry, Mr.

G. G. Bryant, Mr. A. J. Cadman.

Hunter, Rev. H. Laird. Rev.

THE LATE DR. RYERSON.

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THE WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1882.

EDITORIAL CORRESPOND-ENCE.

HAMILTON, ONT., Sept. 8, 1882. The delegates from the East to the General Conference now in session owere divided into bands. Newfoundland brethren formed the advanced guard westward, to be followed by the delegates of the other Conferences. Some of these proceeded by the Intercolonial, while others travelled via Yagmouth and the United States. The editor of this paper had no choice in the metter and joined a party travel-

ding by the former route. Looking out in the morning near the pretty town of Bathurst we sought to see all that could be seen from platform or window-a somewhat unsatisfactory mode of seeing a country. For just as you may ask some friends, "Are those camps?" a few spruce bushes may be all that can be seen, or as he calls your attention to some pretty spot you are only conscious of the shade of a snow-shed. The waters of the Baie Chaleur, the pret ty scenery of the Restigouche, and the beautiful valley of the Metapediaas natural a place for a railway as the Fastnet Rock for a lighthouse-having all at length been left behind, we reached Rimouski, where a number of passengers left our train to take the Parisian for Europe. How the prenent modes of travel make distance of little importance ! "How far to Quebec !" was asked at Riviere du Loup, "One hundred and twenty miles," was the reply. To us that was only a matter of a few hours ; to sonr fathers it would have meant two or more weary days of travel. There was little variety in the scenery. Long riband-shaped farms, French dwellings with cuived roof and comfortless air, large Roman Catholic chapels --- in some cases with the priest's house added, somewhat in the style of those Methodist parsonages which gave the No man merited it better. There was preacher opportunity to step from his just a little mischief in his assurance study to the pulpit, were the staple to Dr. Williams, his closest competiobjects to be seen. Sunday at Quebec, was an emphati- dent." Dr. Inch is the only Maritime

miration than was his knowledge of for the present. It is well for the French. In the meantime, unknown Company to remember that they canto us, had come to a passenger a night not thus openly encourage the violation of God's laws, without running counter which should never be followed by morning. Death delivered his mes- to the moral sentiment and feelings sage to him on the Montreal. of the best people of the colony, and that it will be to their advantage not to After a few hours at Montreal, one of the finest cities of its size on the encourage any such proceedings. We

host-a member, by the way, of an-

other Church-and we made all pos-

sible haste to the Centenary Church,

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

had that morning begun. Looking for

Eastern men, who were grouped to-

gether, as were others, an arrangement

wisely disturbed by a subsequent mo-

tion of Dr. Douglas, we were warmly

greeted. "You ought to have come

nome at Woodstock, N. B., and in-

stantly recognized him. His name had

been mentioned at the East, but those

who professed to know, deemed his

election altogether unlikely-so little

can the wisest foretell about elections

in any quarter. "Perhaps," was the

wamark of one of the late delegates,

changed matters." " Providence, Pro-

vidence," was the reply, a remark with

which we were not at all inclined to

join issue. Probably Dr. Rice, how-

ever, did not anticipate the honor, for

he made no formal speech till the fol-

lowing morning. That he accepted it

with satisfaction there can be no doubt.

tor: "I am glad you are Vice-Presi-

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tled down.

earnestly hope that agitation on this continent, of which we bd a magnificent view from the "Mountain," we subject will not cease, until a pledge has been obtained, that the evil comtook the night train for Toronto, and plained of, will not be repeated. thence the next day for Hamilton. A brief call at the residence of our kind

CHRISTIAN MISSION TO SEAMEN.

The First Annual Report of the Halifax Christian Mission to Seamen has been published, and clearly shows that though "the Clergymen, City Missionary, Bible Women, and S. S. Teachers" do much to overtake the masses in our city, there is abundant room for special missionary operations among the seamen entering our port. The Missionary, Mr. John Grierson, is an indefatigable worker, and is nating Committee. greatly in love with his work. During the year he has circulated 31,550 tracts in English, 4,039 in ten foreign languages, and 746 magazines and religious weeklies. Probably 2000 different vessels with 25,000 different men have been visited by him. We

earnestly commend this Christian enterprise to the prayerful and practical sympathies of all Christian people in the city. years ago, when on a visit to his early

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

HAMILTON, Sept. 6. nominating committee. -J. M. P.) The third General Conference of SECOND DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION. the Methodist Church of Canada was called to order by the President, the ence opened at 3 p.m., Rev. Dr. Rice Rev. George Douglas, D. D. Rev. Alex in the chair. After devotional exer-Sutherland, D.D., the Secretary, read cises, which were led by Rev. a porticn of Psalm 103. Hymn 755, Williams, the minutes of the previous "And are we yet alive." was announcmeeting were read and confirmed. ed by the Vice-President, Dr. Rice. The Nominating Committee then pre-Revs. Dr. G. R. Sanderson and Dr. sented the following names as revised. McMurray leading in prayer. The roll of delegates was called first by the Ryckman, Judge Jones, Rev. E. A. Secretaries of the Annual Conferences Stafford, Sheriff Patrick, Rev. J. and next by the Secretaries of the Cassidy, Mr. H. R. Narraway, Rev.

General Conference Dr. Rice was elected President, Dr. W. W. Percival, Hon. J. J. Roger-Williams, Vice President and Dr. son, Rev. J. Shaw, Mr. J. S. Lanke. Sutherland, Secretary.

On motion of Rev. Dr. McMurray of the Nova Scotia Conference, a vote of thanks was passed to the retiring president, Rev. George Douglas, LL. D., for the satisfactory performance of his Dr. Fowler, Rev. W. W. Ross, duties.

Lane. Rev. T. G. Williams, Mr. J. After an opening address by the President, Rev. S. F. Huestis, of the McLaren, Mr. W. A. Ferguson, Rev. W. Galbraith, Rev. E. Evans, Rev. Nova Scotia Conference, inquired if it was the intention of the ex-presilent to address the Conference setting Mr. W. F. Hall.

MANITOBA CONFERENCE.

Hon. Mr. Sifton, of Winnipeg, W. H. Lambley, Montreal Conference. moved, seconded by Rev. Dr. Douglas, to take into consideration the work of Rev. N. R. Willoughby, Toronto the Church in the Northwest, and to Conference, proposed that there be a consider the advisability of appointing Conference for Manitoba and the

Northwest. Hon. Mr. Sifton, in supporting the would be very much wiser if this uestion were allowed to come before motion, said that with a view to obtaining an expression of opinion the Conference in the ordinary course, and be discussed before the Committee matter was brought before the various quarterly meetings in Manitoba last was appointed. The Committee on year, and the three districts were al-Nominations might select persons who most unanimous in asking for a Conwere not suitable, inasmuch as they ference. There is a large number of might not know the mind of the Conference. He thought it would be preministers, and if the country extends during the next four years as much as mature to appoint the Committee now. it has done for the past quadrennium, Dr. Harper, Foronto Conference, said he knew that one Methodist body there will be as many ministers there as in any other Conference. In Manhad appointed a committee, which would meet shortly, and which was itoba at present the Canada Methodist Church has more than double the numexpecting to meet a committee of this ber of ministers that constituted the Conference. The earlier action was first Methodist Church in this country. The subject was allowed to drop, (Applause.)

A great many of the delegates spoke but it was subsequently brought up on this motion which was then put by the Rev. Dr. Ryckman, London and carried. Conference, when the Conference agreed that a committee should

A CONTESTED SEAT IN THE MONTREAL CONFERENCE.

was claimed by Mr. W. Anglin for several reasons. He says that he was elected an alternate delegate to the General Conference by a majority of the lay delegates of the Kingston district meeting and voted in by ballot. Dr. Lavell was declared elected by the casting vote of the Chairman, Rev. Dr. Elliott, although he had not a majority of the lay delegates voting at the last meeting. This act of Dr. Elliott's, the memorialist maintained is illegal and contrary to discipline (clause 80 a). Further, Dr. Lavelle was not elected by ballot as the discipline requires.

Mr. Anglin hoped that the Conference would see fit to take up his case and adjudicate.

The memorial was referred to Committee on Memorials.

Dr. McRitchie moved that it be an instruction to the Committee on Credentials to examine whether the lay delegate appointed at the Kingston meeting has been reported to this Conference.

RESTRICTION ON MISSIONARIES.

A memorial was read from some missionaries stationed in Tokiyo, D. Chapman, Mr. H.J. Thorne, Rev. Tsukiji, Japan. This memorial stated that the last Conference adopted resolutions not to let the missionaries STATE OF THE Church.-Rev. Dr. address the Methodist public through Milligan, Rev. J. Leroyd, Rev. K. the organs of the Church. The mis-Creighton, Rev. Dr. Cochrane, Mr. sionaries have to submit their letters W. Stafford, Mr. W. J. Porte, Rev. to the censorship of the Missionary Board, which fact, the memorialists Rev. Hannon, Mr. J. Hunt, Mr. J. B. said, was doing incalculable evil and has occasioned the diversion of a large amount of interest from the Church in Japan. No other missionaries in Dr. McMurray, Mr. M. Trueman, that country suffer under a like disability and no exigency required that

on the Senate of Victoria University and they wish to extend this representation to the College Board. SABBATH SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENCE.

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A memorial was read from the Sab. bath School Board asking the Conference to appoint a man whose entire time shall be devoted to superintending, throughout the Dominion, the Sabbath School work. He would also be required to edit the Sabbath-school

MINISTERS ENGAGED IN SECULAR PUR-SUITS.

periodicals.

A memorial was read from the London Conference concerning ministers engaged in secular pursuits. Upon. motion it was sent to the appropriate Committee.

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS. Upon motion of Dr. Sutherland, a Committee on Church Government was appointed.

A great number of memorials were resented on the union question, nearly all of which hoped that the union would be consummated.

A memorial from the Toronto Quarterly Conference asked the General Conterence to appoint the President of the General Conference as President of the Methodist Church of Canada with disciplinary powers throughout the entire connexion.

A memorial was read from Rev. A. Langford, concerning the composition of the Tranfer Committee. He wanted the committee to be composed of the President of each Annual Conference, and one minister from each Conference, the latter to be elected by ballot.

The Conference adjourned after the benediction was pronounced.

EVENING SERVICE.

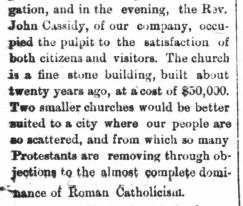
MEETING OF THE EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Educational Society in connection with the Methodist Church of Canada was held last evening in Wesley Church, when there was a good attendance. The chair was occupied by the Rev. George Douglas, D.D., President of the Wesleyan Theological College, Montreal, and on the platform were Rev. Dr. Burwash, Theological Professor of Victoria College, Cobourg: the Rev. Dr. Nelles, Principal of the same college; Dr. Inch, President of Sackville College, N.B.; Dr. Allison, Superintendent of Education, of Nova Scotia : Prof. Shaw, of Nova Scotia, and W. E. Sandford, Treasurer of the Educational Society.

The meeting opened with devotiond exercises, Rev. Dr. Ryckman conducting them, after which the Chairman introduced Rev. Dr. Burwash. who read the Quadrennial report showing the standing of the various educational institutions under the control of the society, a summary of which is given below. The educational work of the Church Ministers should be placed in embraces the following departments : 1. The theological and literary training of candidates for the ministry in divinity schools of Cobourg, Montreal and Sackville. 2. Our University colleges at Cobourg and Sackville; in which the principles of philsophy, literature and science are studied in relation to fundamental Christian truth. 3. Colleges for the education of our daughters in Hamilton. Sackville. Whitby and Stanstead. 4. In the Stanstead college and Mount Allison acacemy provision for the intermediate education of boys, and in Newfoundland a complete system of primary and secondary training schools in connection with the system of public instruction. A tabulated statement of the value of property, annual income, expenditure &c. was read by the Secretary. The report shows that an annual income of \$40,000 is necessary to properly equip the universities and train the ministerial candidates, and in Newfoundland the whole educational provision for the people of the Church is embraced in the work. The Educational Society is an auxiliary to all these institutions which largely depend on it for financial aid. The net income of \$25,000 was expended as follows: Grants to students, 1879, \$4,505: paid debt, \$2,799 : grants to Mount Allison College, \$1,455 ; to Montreal Theological College, \$2,910; to Manitoba, balance from former grant, \$126 proportion of salary of President of General Conference, \$800; interest and other expenses, \$739; expended by Annual Conference. 89.983: balance on hand, \$593. The report made a highly complimentary reference to the munificent endowment of a chair in Victoria College by Mr. Dennis Moore, of Hamilton. After singing, the Chairman introduced Rev. Dr. Burns, Principal of the Wesleyan Ladies' College in this city, who said he would not insult the audience by pointing out to them the advantages of education. He impressed upon them the necessity of supporting the cause of education, on which they could not be neutral. The educational institutions of the Methodist Church should be so supported as to be made equal to any other educational institutions. He concluded by a statement that Victoria College, Cobourg, had shown better work than any other college on the continent and said it should have an endowment of \$500,000. Dr. Douglas made a happy poetic reference to Dr. Burns' speech, which elicited hearty applause, and then called upon Dr. Inch, President of Sackville (N. B.) University, who compli-mented Dr. Burns and the Chairman. He had heard of the great Province of Ontaria and its educational institu-A memorial was read from the A-

with us," said the men who had taken the North Shore train. "We had a splendid trip," said the men who had come by the Yarmouth route. With a little more such badinage we soon set-A glance at the centre of the platform, as I entered the door of the fine church, revealed to us what we had not known, that Dr. Rice had been placed by his brethren in the

Conference Chair. I had met him,



they have done.

the terrible changes threatened to our

polity. Captain and purser were dili-

gently interviewed. At last the for-

mer chose the via media, not always

the best, for at Montreal the delegates

were to find the train three hours on

the way to Toronto, and the summer

visitors, whose coming had caused all

the delay, to learn that a part of their

good sermon to a very small congre- official pen.

fraternal spirit, and shown such readiness to meet other branches of Metho-A quaint old city is this Quebec as we saw it in the sunnier light of Mondism that it comes before our own day-the city from the citadel, and body as one of the most important the harbor from the splendid Dufferopics to be dealt with. A short disin Terrace. At almost every step cussion this morning on a motion of friends halted to call attention to Rev. S. Bond, having reference to the some place of note, thus reminding rights of Annual Conferences. shows one of those spots, so common in Euthat on that subject also there is likely rope, and so rare in America, where to be protracted debate.

cally wet day. In the morning, Rev. Provinces delegate indulged in an of-

A. B. Chambers, pastor, preached a ficial chair and privileged to wield an

the fate of a country trembled in the The M. E. Church, recognizing the balance. Think of the Quebec city difficulties in the way of ummediate fathers permitting a race course on union, have wisely proposed the meetthe ground where Wolfe led on his ing of committees from the several men to the attack which decided the branches to make such arrangements British right to rule the territories of as shall prevent the planting of Meour present vast Dominion! Yet so thodist rival churches in the North West.

Our expected short glance at Que-On Wednesday evening Rev. Dr. bec from the steamer grew into a long Williams preached an earnest sermon wearisome waiting. Five o'clock passfrom, "Christ whom we preach." At ed, then six, seven, eight, and we were its close the Lord's Supper was adminstill at the wharf. As delegate met istered. Last evening a largely atdelegate each seemed nervous. There tended and very interesting Educatiwas no margin for delay, and failure to onal meeting was held in Wesley connect with the Grand Trunk train Church. In the list of speakers were of the next morning meant absence J. R. Inch, Esqr., LL.D., and David from the opening session of the Con-Allison, Esq., LL.D. ference, and in some cases the loss of Dr. Pickard, whom we were glad an opportunity to score a point against

to have as a fellow-passenger over part of the route, is here in connexion with the Supernumerary Fund. He was called to the platform yesterday morning when he gave a brief address.

SUNDAY RAILWAY EXCUR-SION.

luggage had been left at Quebec. The From our Newfoundland exchanges delegates met expected delay with rewe learn that the railway authorsignation. One that I saw did not ities have yielded to the pressure of know what might happen the North appeal from the pleasure-loving por-Shore train which some had taken, tion of the people, and have comand hoped that the Grand Trunk train menced the running of excursion might be delayed, but, as D'Israeli retrains on the Sabbath. Against this marks, "the expected seldom hapnnwarrantable disecration of the pens." Another interpreted the pro-Lord's day, a manly protest has been hibition, "Il est defendu de fumer," entered by the Protestant press and clergy of the country. The result has LL.D., New Brunswick Conference; as one forbidding "fuming," and administered counsel more worthy of adbeen a discontinuance of the nuisance Rev. G. S. Milligan, LL.D., and Hon.

orth the statistics of the church. Business is not yet proceeding with Rev. Dr. Douglas said he expected rapidity. Four years have passed since to be heard when the question named the last session, and many of the deis brought up. Considerable discussion took place legates are new at their work. All the on the nomination of the special com-Standing committees and a number of mittee on credentials, as reported by special ones have been appointed. the nominating committee, and it was Great importance was attached to that finally recommitted to the nomination on Methodist Union. The Conference

committee. The other reports of the nomination committee were received. of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. S. F. Huestis, Nova Scotia which has just been held in this city, Conference, said it would be better to has taken up this subject in such a have the committee on Superannuation consider the whole matter of the superannuation fund. Rev. James Gray, London Confer-

Watson, Mr. Geo. Kerr, Mr. A. J. ence, moved that the report be recom-Moore, Rev. J. Wakefield. Rev. W. mitted to the nomination committee W. Carson, Rev. W. J. Maxwell, Mr. with instructions to appoint two mem-H. Smith. Mr. W. Risden, Rev. Dr. bers from the eastern sections in order that they would have to report to the General Conference and the western committee would do so in like man-Coffin. ner

After a little conversation the sub ject was dropped. The Report of the General Confer ence Special Committee was read on

the following appeals :--E. Mitchell, Mr. J. Foster, Rev. Dr. From the ruling of the President of Pope, Rev. W. W. Percival, Mr J. Palmer, Hon. J. J. Rogerson, Mr. I. the London Conference, who ruled that the superintendent had a right to Horde, Rev. J. S. Coffin, Mr. H. the nomination of stewards over three. Lambly. Dr. Williams appealed. The committee decided that the authority rests GENERAL CONFERENCE FUND. -Rev. James Gray, Rev. J. E. Carson, with the quarterly official meeting.

Rev. W. Hanford, Mr. H. M. Ryder, Appeal of Rev. S. Bond against Mr. Parkes, Mr. D. D. Currie, Rev. resolution of the Montreal Conference. J. S. Peach, Hon. C. R. Ayre, Mr. The appellant claimed the right of A. Smith. Rev. S. S. Clarke, Mr. representative on the transfer com-R. S. Williams, Rev. W. H. Heartz, mittee : appeal sustained-the trans-Hon. W. G. Strong, Mr. R. Richard fer committee must be constituted according to the manner ordered by the General Conference of 1871.

CHILDREN'S FUND. -- Rev. L. Heok-Rev. Joseph Pascoe appealed agains er, Mr. M. L. Pearson, Mr. W. W. the President of the New Brunswick Dalgleish, Rev. J A. Rogers, Rev. Conference, for refusing to allow his C. Jost, Mr. J. N. Freeman, Rev. T. standing in the said Conference : ap-Marshall, Rev. H. P. Cowperth waite. peal sustained. Mr. W. Heard, Rev. J. S. Peach, Rev. Geo. Boyd, Rev. J. Hunt, Rev. At the afternoon session, Rev. Dr.

Pickard, of New Brunswick, was in-C. Fish, Rev. P. Addison, Mr. G. W. Webb. Mr. W. Hill, Rev. V. C. Hentroduced to the Conference and was derson, Rev. W. McDonagh, Rev. T. by a vote of the Conference invited to a seat on the platform. Brock, Mr. C. M. Eastman, Mr. W. M. Gray.

NOMINATING COMMITTER. On motion of the Rev. Dr. Dewart. Toronto Conference, it was resolved

that there should be a committee consisting of a ministerial and a lay deleate resolution on the death of the late gate from each Conference to be ap-Dr. Rverson. pcinted by the Conference delegates of Each Conference separately.

The Conference adjourned for half an hour in order to allow of those nominees being selected.

Rev. W. Galbraith moved, second-On resuming, the following were ed by Rev. S. Bondannounced as the Committee :- Rev. 1st. That the Nominating Com-Alex. Langford and Judge S. J. mittee be instructed to appoint a com-Jones, London Conference; Rev mittee to see if there is any need to John G. Laird and Mr. John Mac revise the liturgy of the Church. donald. Toronto Conference ; Rev. 2nd. And if there is such a desir-S. F. Huestis and Dr. D. Allison,

Nova Scotia Conference; ability, that it be reported to this Rev Conference. The motion was lost, without de-

bate.

MEMORIALS. - Rev. J. Lathern. Mr. the leading strings. The memorialists R. L. Black, Rev. J. S. Phinney, prayed that the disability under which Hon. W. G. Strong, Rev. J.S. Peach. they labored might be removed. Re-Rev. J. W. McCallum, Rev. T. W. ferred to the Committee on Missions. Jeffrey, Rev. I. Woodsworth. Mr. R. Richardson, Mr. W. A. Monan, Rev. ANNUAL CONFERENCES VS. GENERAL

CONFERENCES

Rev. S. Bond gave notice that he would move the following:

Whereas, some of the Annual Con-SABBATH SCHOOLS--Rev. S. T. ferences had by resolution declared Feed. Rev. J. J. Weddall, Rev. Geo. since the last General Conference that the majority of the Annual Confer-Boyd, Hon. C. R. Ayre, Rev. S. J. ences have by the law of the discipline W. Withrow, Mr. W. Kennedy, Mr. W. the power and right vested in them to determine what acts of the General Conference do affect their rights and privileges as referred to by articles 96 and 108 of the Discipline : And

Potts, Rev. A. Campbell, Dr. Lavelle, Whereas, Articles 96 and 108 pro-Mr. J. W. Caldwell, Mr. J. W. vide for the enactment of measures Smith, Rev. W. Briggs, Rev. J. S. by the General Conference that affect eges, and requiring them to be adopt-ed by a two-third Annual Conference rights and privil-TEMPERANCE. - Rev. C. Fish, T. W. Jeffrey, Rev. E. Clement, Mr. A. by a two-third majority vote, Hunt, Mr. G. S. Bowes, Mr. H. E. whereby they are in force unless they Russ, Rev. W. R. Parker, Mr. Geo. shall be disapproved by a majority of Sturgeon, Rev. D. V. Lucas, Mr. S. the next ensuing Annual Conference ; And

> Whereas, this claim of the Annual Conferences to the possession of the legal power to determine what acts of the General Conference do affect their rights and privileges, even contrary to the judgment of the General Conference in the case, and to the extent of deciding by what majority the General Conference is incompetent to proceed with its business by reason of inability to know by what majorities it would be necessary to enact its measures : And

Whereas, it is desirable to set at rest as early as possible in the sessions of the General Conference this question of jurisdiction, so that it may know its rights and powers and have uniform procedure in such cases. Be it therefore resolved.

1st. That this General Conference holds itself obligated by the discipline of the Church and the terms of the union in 1874 to respect Annual Conference rights and privileges as therein provided, so that it will enact all such Dr. Withrow moved that a commitmeasures by a two-thirds majority vote of those present and voting thereee be appointed to draft an approprion.

> 2nd. That in the judgment of this General Conference the power and authority to determine what acts of the General Conference do affect the rights and privileges of the Annual Conferences and require a two-thirds majority vote, and by the paragraphs 96 and 108, by the nature of the composition and functions of the General Conference, and by common equity given to the General Conference.

> > VICTORIA COLLEGE.

lumni of Victoria College praying for representation on the College Board. disadvantage of having to draw from a The Alumni have now representation greatly limited population. He went

ria University id this repre-Board.

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ONAL SOCIETY. of the Educaction with the Canada was esley Church, attendance. by the Rev. President of cical College, platform were ological Proge, Cobourg ; incipal of the President of Dr. Allison, ation, of Nova Nova Scotia, reasurer of the

vith devotionckman conh the Chair-Dr. Burwash. al report showvarious eduer the control ary of which is

hack to the time of Luther, Melanch- Dr. Jeffers, Rev. J. H. Starr, Mr. W. to meet-provided a basis of union plied by them on Sunday with great on, Knox, Wesley and others, and Kennedy, Rev. Dr. Ogden. showed what had been done by the colleges and schools of that day in the

interests of the Church. He referred to Oxford University, from which the little band went forth which had done so much toward the progress of Methodism. These denominational colleges were needed for both the years. ministers and laity, and he contrasted them with the pagan and monastic systems of education which dealt only with the secular without reference to the religious training. A university was necessary in the Eastern Confer-

ence. They had had many difficulties to contend against. The Nova Scotia act so beneficially and effectively, be Legislature had withdrawn the annual adopted by the Methodist, Missionary grant of \$2,400 and a calamitous fire had destroyed one of their principal Society. The system has been a great buildings, but the people had stood by them nobly. Their endowment had been increased by \$50,000 (cheers), success and has worked far better than any other system which has been adopted. and they must have a suitable building and would have to appeal to them again. He paid a high compliment to move his motion, which appears in Dr. Pickard and also to Dr. Allison. vesterday afternoon's proceedings and

who had done much to make the colof which he then gave notice. The lege at Sackville more efficient than at Conference granted the permission any other period since its institution. and the motion was read. He said After another hymn the Chairman that he wished it discussed at the time. introduced Dr. Allison, Superintendent, or that it be made the order of the day for to-morrow. After a protracted of Education, of Nova Scotia. The doctor said that his position in referdiscussion. ence to education was entirely unde-Rev. S. J. Hunter moved that it be nominational. It was one in which a made the order of the day for next Tuesday, and

Methodist was not distinguishable from a Presbyterian or a Presbyterian from a Roman Catholic, and as he had made no preparation and the subject Government. was one which would have to be handled by him with great care and deliried. cacy, he would not take up much time. But for \$1000 which had been contri-Committee on Church Government buted \$10,000 or \$100.000 should be cast on it. One delegate remarked contributed, in order that the educathat it was a one-sided committee and tional institutions would be placed on such a basis as the preceding speakers was not at all representative. had said was necessary. They should lowing names be added to the Combe able to offer the Methodist youth of

the country as great opportunities as mittee in order to make it represenany one else could (cheers), and should | tative : Dr. Nelles. Judge Dean, Rev. J. Shaw, Rev. Geo. Young and Dr. aim to instruct them not only in the intellect, but should seek to educate Burns. He said that it was evident them in relation to the heart. He ilthat the committee was not represenlustrated his point by showing that tative, and if such an important mograduates of Acadia College went tion was referred to a committee that straight to Harvard, "and the four labored under such a serious disadvantage no good would result from it. years they had served in Acadia College counted as two years at Harvard. The motion was lost. Dr. Sutherland asked that he be re-They went to Harvaid to get the benefit of the instruction of their profeslieved from acting on the committee, since he would be alone. in a certain sors, and because a diploma from Harvard was like a diploma from the Lonsense, on the committee. don College, it was current coin any-Dr. Allison, the Secretary of the Nominating Committee, then arose to where. He hoped the people would vindicate the nominations of that so support them that the Methodist committee. He maintained that the

colleges would be able to offer as great advantages as could be found anywhere. (Applause.) The Chairman then humorously in-

(Laughter.)

troduced the "venerable" Dr. Nelles. Conference do now adjourn.-Carried. It was decided that the reception of

laity) the necessity of supporting the Canada and the United States, should educational institutions in such a manner that the youth of the country It was also decided to have a public would go to the Methodist Colleges meeting in the evening at which the because they could there find facildelegates would be present. ities and advantages equal to those of The Conference then adjourned. any other college. (Applause.) During the last quadrennium endowments had been made amounting to about \$200,000, and yet increased liberality was necessary. The speaker then vindicated the liberality of the Methodists of Canada, who had given \$1 per member towards the support of the missionary cause, while the greatest Methodist body on the continent had not averaged much more than onefourth of that amount per member. THIRD DAY-MORNING SESSION. The following is the report of the

union, and

have expressed themselves by resolu-

" We therefore recommend-

" 3rd. That a committee of eigh-

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1882.

AN EIGHT YEAR TERM A memorial was read from the Gaference. to receive the report of the nanoque District asking that a certain said committee, and to take such acpercentage of ministers be transferred tion thereon as may be deemed necesevery year and that those so transferred be not transferred again for eight 5th. If negotiations for a basis of

union fail, then it shall be an instruc-Dr. Williams-I move that it be tion for our committee to confer with transferred to the Committee on Itinother committees and seek to devise erancy. -Carried. such means of operation in the North-MISSIONARY COLLECTIONS.

REV. S. BOND'S MOTION.

Rev. S. Bond then asked leave to

Dr. Sutherland moved that the fol-

on the committee in question.

west by which our work in that region may be carried on harmoniously, and Rev. Dr. Withrow moved that the without double occupation of the same Blake system of Missionary collections field "-Christian Guardian and cards, which has been found to

PERSONAL.

The Rev. F. W. Macdonald is prepairing a biography of the late Dr. Morley Punshon.

Unsuccessful speculations in railroad stock helped the young Dr. Tyng to retire from the pulpit. He is now a life insurance agent in Paris.

The Rev. I. Trotter, of Bermuda, will leave that island on the 10th October next for St. John, N.B., having accepted a call to Grace Reformed Episcopal Church, Charlotte Street.

Zion's Herald prays that the days of George I. Seney may be many " to shovel out the gold that God shovels Rev. Dr. Williams moved that it be in," as during the past three years he has given in Christian charities at the referred to the Committee on Church rate of athousand dollars a day. The latter motion was at length car-

The Rev. Joseph Cook left Sydney, Australia, Aug. 10th, for the United A discussion on the personnel of the States. He intends to visit the Sandwich Islands on his homeward voyage, then ensued and some aspersions were and will, probably, not arrive at San Francisco before October 1st.

> Rev. W. George, Baptist, who spent twelve years in Burmah, and returned to Nova Scotia four years ago to recruit his health, is now on his way back to his former field, to remain ten vears.

The Bridgetown Monitor says : Time to be arranged for all the Circuits-Rev. Jas. Hart, Methodist minister, now on the Supernumerary list through ill health, has purchased the property situated in the Bridge Lane, and intends moving about the last of this month

Through the kindness of friends of the Grafton Street congregation, the Rev. J. J. Teasdale has been enabled to take a much needed vacation. He Bathurst, left Halifax with Mrs. Teasdale on Wednesday morning for the United States via Yarmouth, and expects to Nominating Committee had done its be absent four weeks. We hope he best to secure men of different views may return thoroughly recuperated.

The death is announced of the Rev. Rev. Dr. Williams moved that the James Tobias, one of the most conspicuous members of the Irish Conthe minds and hearts and pockets (es-pecially of the rich brethren of the legates from the M. E. Churches of of August at Sandwound Dublin ference. He was in the 80th year of of August, at Sandymount, Dublin. For some months his strength had

shall have been agreed upon-in spe- acceptance. The following are their cial session at the call of the Bishop names, as they appear in the plan of lately blessed, are an increase of 157 and the Secretary of this General Con-services for next Sabbath . James Batty, J. H Buttrick, T. C. Hooper, R. W. Hudgell, and T. Wootten. We gladly welcome these brethren to our Conference, and sincerely hope that

they may be abundantly useful. They will remain in the city until the close of the General Conference, and on the return of the President, Rev. W. C. Brown, will be appointed to their different spheres of labor.

The Wesleyan Conference at its last session passed a series of resolutions relating to the formation of the South African Missions into an Affiliated Conference. The Missionary Committee had given minute and prolonged consideration to the matter; and the Conference adopted its elaborate and voluminous report. The Rev. John Walton has been appointed to inaugurate the new economy and to preside over its first Conference. Revs. Frederick Mason and J. S. Spencer, are to be associates and supporters of Mr. Walton in the arduous task committed to him. A farewell meeting was recently held, and those honored breth-

ture field of labor. MIRAMICHI DISTRICT.

ren are now on their way to their fu-

MISSIONARY MEETINGS. Chatham, Oct. 24th : R. W. Weddall, A.B. T. Hicks and S. B. Gregg, A.B. Newcastle, Oct, 25th: Chairman, R. W. in hand.

Weddall, A.B., S. B. Gregg, A.B. Derby, Oct. 17, 18, 19, 20: Chairman, T Hicks, S. B. Gregg, A.B., and G. F

Dawson. Richibucto, Local arrangement. Chairman and S. B. Gregg, A.B. Bathurst, Aug. 23rd, 24th, Sept. 19th 20th : Chairman, T. Hicks, and G. F. Dawson. Campbellton, Local arrangement: Chair-

man and S. B. Gregg, A.B. Baie du Vin, Local arrangement: Chairman. Tabusintac, Sept. 12th : Cyrus S, Wells and S B. Greyg, A.B.

EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS.

Deputation for all the Circuits, Rev. Thos. J. Deinstadt and J. R. Inch, LL.D. CENTENNIAL MEETINGS.

Each Superintendent has assumed the responsibility. CONTINGENT FUND MEETINGS. Local: Thomas Hicks. Chatham. Newcastle. Chairman. Derby, Richibucto, William Lawson. Rd. W. Wedcall, A.B.

Isaac Howie. Thomas Hicks. Campbellton. Baie du Vin. George F. Dawson. S. Busby Gregg, A.B. Tabusin'ac, ISAAC N. PARKER, Derby, N. B. ST. STEPHEN DISTRICT.

MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

St. Stephen, Local arrangements. Militown, Nov. 21, 22, 23: Chairman and W. B. Thomas.

Fin. Secty.

The results of the revival with which the Oxford circuit (England) has been members, with 300 on trial, and the projection of two new churches in parts of the city where Ritualism is stood the new College Hall will be paramount.

The Presbyterian Church of Canada s endeavoring to follow the immi-\$65,000 are subscribed.

The corner stone of a new Baptist church at Fredericton, was laid on the 2nd inst, by Mrs. Spurden, widow of the late Dr. Spurden. Rev. M. Crawley, Baptist, Rev. Mr. Mowatt, Presbyterian, and Rev. Mr. Wadman, Methodist, took part in the services.

An exchange says : "In 1863 a socity was organized for the propagating of the Holy Scriptures in Russia. They have since that time put 7,000, 000 volumes in circulation. The seed of divine truth is taking root among all the tongues and tribes of earth."

Bishop Simpson laid, recently, the corner stone of the new Madison Avenue Methodist Church in New York city. It is expected that the building will be finished early next spring ; the chapel will be ready for use before winter. The entire cost will be \$225,000; \$150,000 is already

GLEANINGS. Etc.

THE DOMINION.

About eight hundred barrels of ysters have been already shipped from Summerside, P. E. I.

Thirty horses from P. E. Island passed through St. John, N. B., on Tuesday last, en route for Boston.

Ten thousand tons of iron ore has been shipped from Salmon River, N. S., to New York this season.

Tracklayers on the main line of the Moose Jaw Creek.

Efforts for the establishment of a deaf and dumb school at Fredericton have been completely successful.

The enterprising town of Moncton, N. B., is about to build a public hall with a seating capacity of 1200.

A second furnace is about to be started at the Londonderry iron mines This will largely increase the export of

The fires in Lunenburg county have done very material damage, considerable grain and much fencing and lum-

timber land.

. The Board of Governors of Mount Allison have purchased the three acres of land, owned by Mr. Geo. T. Bowser between the Mt. Allison grounds and Salem St., for \$2,000. It is undererected on the summit, or directly above the present College Hall.

The sad intelligence of the loss at grants who are pouring into Manitoba. | sea of Captain David Hilton, of the The Presbytery is trying to establish a ship "John Bunyan," of Yarmouth, Building Fund of \$100,000 to build from New York for Shanghai, was re-Churches in the Territory, and already ceived on Sept. 11th by cablegram from Angiero, Sava. Captain Hilton leaves a widow and one son. He was an enterprising and successful ship-master, and his loss is deeply regretted by all.

GENERAL.

The improvement in the health of the Archbishop of Canterbury is mark-

Earl Spencer has intimated that 208 of 225 dismissed Metropolitan police will be reinstated

Seventy mills in the South now work up 200,000 tons of cotton seeds, making 7,000,000 gallons of oil, worth \$28,000,000.

The cotton mills of the North yield but an average profit of 7 per cent., while 18 per cent. is realized in those of the South.

A despatch from Paris says the subscription for the Panama Canal Co. of 250,000 bonds of 500 francs each is considered a success.

The difficulty between Japan and Corea has been arranged. Corea agreed to pay £500,000 as compensation to Japan, £50,000 to relatives of the murdered subjects.

Not a telegraph pole is to be seen in London, Paris or any other large cities in Europe. More than a thou-sand miles of underground telegraph lines are in successful operation in European cities.

A submarine treasure has been discovered by the use of the divining rod of a New Jersey miner in Lake Erie. Canada Pacific Railway have crossed It is a schooner load of copper sunk many years ago, and estimated to be worth \$300,000.

> It will be news to some of our readers to learn that a newspaper is published in Jerusalem. Dr. Steel exhibited a copy of it at his lecture in the Protestant Hall recently. It bears the title of the Gazette. This fact indicates progress in the Holy City.

The correspondent of the "News" at Alexandria has obtained from a most reliable source the exact strength of Arabi Pasha's army. The grand total is as follows : Infantry, 44,600; cavalry, 18,000 ; guns, 143 ; rocket

tubes, 18; Bedouins, 30,500.

departments : literary traine ministry in ourg, Montre-)ur University d Sackville, in philsophy, litstudied in rehristian truth. ucation of our on, Sackville. d. 4. In the Mount Allison the intermes, and in Newsystem of priraining schools system of pub-

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Chairman intros, Principal of College in this ld not insult the out to them the on. He impresecessity of supeducation, on e neutral. The s of the Methoso supported as ny other educale concluded by ictoria College, etter work than he continent and endowment of

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nt of Sackville who complind the Chairman. great Province of cational instituce there was the ig to draw from a lation. He went

FRIDAY, Sept. 8.-The Conference opened at the usual hour, Rev. Dr. Rice in the chair. After the devotiona desire for organized union, and al exercises the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Church of and approved.

EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY.

The reports of the Secretary and Treasurer of the Educational Society Union, and appointed its Committee were then presented and referred to for the purpose of promoting such the Committee on Education. These reports were sead at the educational meeting last evening and the substance of the report appears in another column. A discussion then ensued as to the propriety of reading the reports before

on of our common Methodism into the Conference. Rev. Mr. Gray moved that the suone organic body in this Dominion. perannuation report be read before the "Resolved.-1st. That we hail with pleasure the desire manifested Conference.

SUPERANNUATION REPORT.

the Dominion. The report stated that the income to our present policy, and while we from all sources during the quadrennium had been \$128,953, distributed record our gratitude to God for the as follows : 1879, \$31,402; 1880, \$33. success vouchsafed unto us as a Church, 094 ; 1881, 32,661 ; 1882, \$32,405. especially during the last decade. nevertherless, we are convinced that if a union of Methodism is desirable, The total expenditure was \$129,134. Buring the quadrennium the superannuated ministers and widows have and if it is ever to consummated, it received but two-thirds of their legal can only be done by mutual compromclaim annually. The prospects are not good for payment during the present year. The difference between the legitimate claims and the sum paid during the years of shortened incomes reasonable concessions in order that amounts to more than \$70,000. such a union of Methodism may be The report was, on motion. referred effected.

to the Committee on the Superannuation Fund. The Committee on Nominations then reported the following as the Commit-

tee chosen on the General Conference, representing equally each Annual Conference, GOVERNMENT OF THE CHURCH. -Rev. Dr. Milligan, Rev. Dr. Pope, shall be appointed by this Conference, Hon, C. R. Ayre, Rev. D. D. Currie, Hon. W. G. Strong, Rev. W. C. Brown, Rev. T. W. Smith, Rev. Dr. Douglas, Dr. Allison, Mr. G. G. Bryant, Rev. J. Gray, Rev. Dr. if possible, with all, or with any, of Ryckman, Rev. J. Graham, Mr. J. these bodies. Lister, Rev. Dr. Sutherland, Rev. S.

"4th. And your Committee recom-J. Hunter, Mr. J. Macdonald, Mr. J. Edwards, Rev. Leroy Hooker, Rev. mend that when this General Confer-Mr. J. Mills, Rev. Dr. Dewart, Rev. final session, it shall stand a journed Several of the city pulpits were sup- lands.

take place at 5 o'clock in the church. been gradually declining. He was a Bishop McTyeire will not be present. man of marked individuality and sprightliness; one, who, in America, would be described as a "towering personality." Few men were better known, or more highly esteemed and

beloved. METHODIST UNION.

The General Conference of the Tobias, has just started on a visit to friends in Canada. He sailed last Methodist Episcopal Church last Saturday in excellent health and spirweek passed resolutions very strongly approving of the Union movement. its. The whole question seems to have The following note of Sept. 2nd, is been fairly and frankly met, and the will of the Conference on the matter from Rev. J. F. Betts, formerly of is certainly clear and unmistakable.

the N. B. and P.E. I. Conference, but now in Birtle, Manitoba: Committee, which was adopted :--

DEAR BRO.,-I will write you at "Whereas, there exists in the greater length bye and bye. Have no time now. We arrived safely after Methodist Churches of this Dominion a long and tedious journey having "Whereas the General Conference been delayed eight days on the way. I think this country is the very place Canada, at the sessions of 1870, 1874. for a man with small capital and orand 1878, put on record its endorsedinary perseverance to emigrate to, or ment of the principles of Methodist even the man without capital. Men find plenty of employment at good wages and do not have to work harder than in the Maritime Provinces. We " Whereas, the Annual Conference, are all in very good health. Baby is as well as several Quarterly and Dispoorly, but God is good to us. trict Conferences, and meetings of four of the said Methodist Churches,

LITERARY, &c.

tion and otherwise in favor of the uni-The "Guide to Holiness" has been so long occupying its special field, that it requires no recommendation, further than that the September number is exceedingly rich in its feast of fat things. The "Advocate of Bible in favor of an organic Methodism in Holiness" is, in our opinion, the best "2nd. While strongly attached periodical published on this theme, and we have no hesitation in recommending it to all who are desirous of perfecting holiness in the fear of God.'

METHODIST NOTES.

ise. To unite Methodism will re-We learn from the Maple Leaf, quire modifications and concessions in that a tea-meeting was held at Haveeach of these branches, and we herelock recently, when \$80 were realized by express our willingness to make for church purposes.

> About one hundred dollars was cleared at a tea-meeting held at Cen-tral Kingsclear on the 5th of September, to aid in furnishing the parson-

teen, composed of an equal number of ministerial and lay delegates of this The children's "flower show" held on Friday evening last, under the auspices of Charles St. Church, was in all respects a complete success. Fully five hundred entries were made, the to confer with the committees that have been, or that may be, appointed children thus showing their appreciaby the other Methodist bodies of tion of the efforts made to encourage them in cultivating a taste in horticulthis Dominion, to negotiate a union, ture.

> The young men expected from England to supply vacancies in the logical colleges upward of 200 young amount of suffering on the part of

W. B. Thomas. St. Andrews, Time, Local: Chairman and W. B. Thomas. St. David, Oct. 17, 18, 19, 20: Chairman, W. B. Thomas, and J. F. Estey. Of P. E. Island, met Tuesco St. James, Oct. 23, 24, 25: Chairman and W. B. Thomas. Bocabec, Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28: E. Slackford, and A. Lucas. EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS. Deputation-Brethren Chairman and W.

Dobson. Time, local arrangements on The Rev. Wm. Cather, who enterall the Circuits. ed the ministry the same year as Mr. CENTENNIAL SERVICES.

The District having fully considered the call of Conference respecting the Centen-nial celebration of Methodism Resolved, That each Superintendent of Circuits and Missions bring this scheme be fore his people by a special address or Ser-mon on the subject, and also appeal to the people by slips circulated through the con

gregations for subscriptions toward this ob-C. W. DUTCHER. Note-Members of the District are re-

quested to preserve this issue for reference C. W. D. Son.

ANNAPOLIS. MISSIONARY MEBTINGS. Local arrangements. Annapolis. Granville Ferry, " Bridgetown, Oct. 22, " Middleton, Oct. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20: Revds.

Taylor, Ryan, J. Johnson, and Langille. Aylesford, Oct. 23, 24, 25. 26: Revs. Chair man, Donkin, and Strothard. Berwick, Oct. 24, 25: Revs. R. A. Daniel and Langille.

Canning, Local Arrangements, Hillsburg, Local Arrangements. Digby, Revds. R. Tweedy and D. W. John-

son. Weymouth, Nov., Local arrangements. Digby Neck, January : Revs. G. F. Johnson and Ainley. D. W. JOHNSON, Fin. Sec

HALIFAX DISTRICT. CENTENNIAL MERTINGS.

Hallfax, North, October 15, 16: J. Lathern. South, "17, " North, "18, Mission'y Com 66 66 Dartmouth. 18. Windsor. Oct. 23 : . S. Coffin, A. S. Tuttle, G. O. Huestis. Hantsport, October 23: J. McMurray, J. J Teasdale, A. S. Tuttle. Horton, October 24: T. D. Hart, B. Mc-

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nounced at Oswego, N. Y., as the result of the evangelistic labors of Mrs. Maggie Van Cott.

English Methodism has in her theo-

A hurricane at Galveston, Texas. A number of depositors in the Bank on the 6th, made havoc among the of P. E. Island, met Tuesday evening shipping. Nine vessels were driven and their unanimous opinion was in ashore at Arkansas Pass, and two favor of thoroughly sifting and investigating the affairs of this Bank.

schooners laden with railroad iron, were wresked at Galveston, one of In Queens Co., N. S., over one them becoming a total wreck. hundred tons of meadow hay have

A large party of Albanians collectbeen destroyed by the recent fires, besides thousands of acres of valuable on the frontier recently with the object of provoking a conflict with

Montenegrins, but hostilities were avoided through the moderation of Fall orders to the extent of \$25,000 are waiting to be filled by the Amherst the latter. The feeling between the Boot and Shoe Company. Their men border population of Albani and are working extra-time and are not Montenegro is very strained. able to meet the demand upon them.

It is reported that while the grand The Moncton Knitting Factory is cavalry manoeuvres were being congetting to work. Only 6 hands are ducted by Crown Prince Frederick now employed, but it is expected that William of Prussia, on the 7th inst., 100 will be at work there before wintwo French officers of high rank, in ter. Warps are supplied by Parks & civilian dress, were arrested. They had been making sketches of the Tenders have been received and ground.

contracts awarded for clearing and The damage done by the earthgrading ten or twelve miles of the Oxquake on the Isthmus on the 7th ford and New Glasgow railway. The inst., will be greater than was first contractors agree to finish this work thought. The Cathedral and many of the larger buildings in Panama are

About \$12,214,000 has been spent

The Berthier beetroot sugar factory badly injured. The loss in the city on which \$300,000 of French capital is estimated at several hundred thouwas laid out a year ago, was sold by sand dollars. Several lives have been lost in Aspinwall. the sheriff recently for \$76,000 to a

Montreal syndicate of capitalists to turn it into a refinery.

by the first of March.

in increasing the number of cotton spindles in the South during the year 1881-1882. Georgia has added 100,-The Winnipeg Free Press says that granite, the equal of any Scotch granite, has been discovered in the 000 ; Alabama, 34,000 ; Tennersee, 24,000; Mississippi, 32,000; Louis-iana, 21,000; North Carolina, 48,-000; South Carolina, 96,000., Total region of Rat Portage. It is credited with taking a splendid polish, and presenting a very handsome appearnew spindles 361,000. ance.

It is rumoured that considerable Photographic counterfeits of \$5 disappointment is manifested at St. Bank of Nova Scotia notes are in circulation throughout New Brunswick, Petersburg at the turn 'matters have taken in Fgypt. The Golos consoles but it is believed, in small numbers. Some of them may find their way to its readers by assuring them that the drama is not yet played out, and that these parts. The counterfeit is of Russia must see that she has her due the issue prior to 1881. share in the spoils when the time for

The Science Congress, Montreal, division comes. was attended by over 900 people.

The papers read, or held as read, were A despatch from Troy, Sept. 8th, numerous, varied, and many of them | says : Mrs. Burns, one of the women injured by Barnum's elephant, Emof great value, Over 300 new members were enrolled.-In 1884 the British peror which ran away in the streets here on August 3rd, died to-day. Her Association is to meet at Montreal

husband, who was also struck by the The Port Elgin West Co. Woollen elephant, is not expected to live. Mrs. Mills are doing well. About thirty Langley, another victim, is dying. hands are employed. A thirty horse-Patrick Conlon, who was thrown power engine drives the machinery, across the street by the elephant, has rendering marketable from 250 to 280 begun suit against Barnum for \$5000. vards of cloth, of varied texture, daily besides carding about 20,000 lbs of

On the 12th Wolseley ordered an advance of the whole army. Early on the 13th Tel el Kebir was taken.

The Drinking Fountain presented to the City by the S. P. C. A. is Forty guns and 3000 prisoners were captured. The estimated loss of beautiful and bids fair to be benefi-Egyptians is 2000 killed. English cent. It will relieve an immense loss about 200 including many others. Nova Scotia Conference, arrived on men preparing for the ministry at lower animals. Men too will be glad Arabi escaped on horseback to Zaga-Edwards, Rev. Leroy Hooker, here and had a digourn at the close of its Saturday evening in the "Hibernian." home, and the mission work in foreign to "take a drink" without money and zig. The governor has surre

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Fin. Secv. GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Five hundred conversions are an-

wool annually for customers.

St George's, Local arrangements Hamilton, "

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1882.

METHODISM IN TRURO.

A PAPER READ AT THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION, TRURO, AUGUST 22, 1882.

Early in the present century, as the Fathers of Methodism passed through Truro, an occasional sermon was preached by some of them. The Rev. John Snowball, (father of Mrs Lucius Dickson) is said to have preached the first in the old Court House, at the Common.

however, till September, 1848, on the

10th of which month it was formally

vood, who held a supernumerary re-

opened by the Rev. Frederick Small

ter appointed to preach regularly in A Wesleyan Mission was opened Truro, which then included the Shuhere, by the Rev. John (now Dr. benacadie, now Maitland, circuit, ex-McMurray, on the 13th July, 1834. tending from Upper Rawdon to The first Baptist Church just then Greenfield and Londonderry." completed, which stands at the cor-If time permitted many pleasing ner of the old Front Street and Acacircumstances relative to the rise and demy Lane, near the Salmon River progress of Methodism in this circuit, Bridge, was kindly granted for Wesmight be given, as well as some biographical notices of the Founders of levan clergymen to preach in, which they did from time to time during | Methodism in this part of God's Vinethat summer. The first Methodist vard. But the time at our dis-Church was formed in August 1834. posal prevents us from enlarging The Masonic Hall erected at Bible We cannot close however, without Hill, 1825-6, was then hired by the paving a tribute of respect to the mepeople, and was occupied by the in mory of three of the honored stan-

for many years. dard bearers of the cause of God The first Methodist Missionary among the laity, whose loss the Meeting in behalt of Foreign Mis- Church feels unto this day :- Joseph sions, was held by Rev. Richard Crowe, Samuel Scott Nelson and Jas. Knight date Dr. Knight of New William Kill ", men who were an Brunswick) and Rev. Mr. McMurray honor to the Church and community; in the Masonic Hall at Bible Hill in | and to whose earnest labors and Nov. 1854, when the sum of £12 was pravers in conjunction with the toils contributed in aid of the fund. of the early ministers the Methodist

The first Methodist Chapel was Church of Truro, is largely indented built on the east side of Archibald's under God for the spirit blessings, Mill Race, on the Back Street, for- and other inestimable advantages it merly so-called, and made ready to now enjoys; occupy in 1844. It was not completed.

> 10.00 THE HISTORY OF ZERO.

Oxley Huestis, Thomas H. Davis, A.

B. Black, Roland Morton, John Read,

Job Shenton, Jabez A. Rogers, R.

A. Temple and S. B. Dunn. One of

these, Rev. Thomas Smith, in writing

to the WESLEYAN in September, 1861,

stated "that after the lapse of a quar-

ter of a century he had lately return-

ed to the former scene of his labors

in this place, and that his thoughts

naturally reverted to the past. That

he believed he was the second minis-

"Z ro." on the common thermomation with the Charlottetown Church. and who is one of the few surviving ete, like the fanciful names of the constellations, is a culious instance members of a band of strong men of of the way wise men's errors are a generation that is fast passing away, whose praise is still in all the made immortal by becoming popular. It may be worth while to say churches. This Chapel continued to that the word itself (zero) comes to be used as a place for public worus through the Spanish from the hip, and for holding a Sunday-chool. till the third Sabbath of December, Arabic, and means empty, hence no-1872. The railway to Pictou cut off thing. In epxressions like "90 dethe mill race, that flowed by its West grees," the abreviation "Fahr," stands for Fahrenheit, a Prussian side, the street in front received the name of Prince street, in honor of the merchant of Dantzic, on the Baltic visit of His Royal Highness on the Sea. H's full name was Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit. 7th of August, 1860, and Waddel St.

From a boy he was a close observhas since been openel, shirting its eastern exterior, while the building er of nature, and when only nineteen years old in the remarkably cold winitself has been converted into a store at present owned and occupied by ter of 1709, he experimented by put-James W. Johnston, Esq. ting snow and salt together, and no-

ticed that it produced a degree of In June 1869, at the request of the Rev. John Read, the minister in cold equal to the coldest day of the charge of the circuit, measures were year; and that day was the coldest adopted which resulted in the erecday that the oldest inhabitant could tion of the Pleasant street Methodist remember. Gabriel was the more Church, at a cost of \$8,820 including struck with the coincidence of his litthe organ, manufactured by Richard tle scientific discovery, and hastily concluded that he had found the low-Slade. William R. Mulholland, to whom Truro is indebted for the fine est degree of temperature in the architectoral appearance of nearly world, either natural or artificial. every modern structure in the town, He called the degree "zero," and was the architect who drew the plans, constructed a thermometer, or rude and superintended the building of weather glass, with a scale gradua-

responding to the term of said Con- but you will not listen to explanaference, and that such Superin- tions of the inspired word. Now. tendent or Superintendents be set my children, I offer my resignation. apart for the work by such form of I am going to Europe for six months. service as may be agreed upon. They and I shall pay my own expenses." were to preside at the General Con- But no one of the vast multitude ference, travel through the Connex took the less in to himself; he applied ton, preside at the Annual Confer- it to his neighbor.-Boston Courier.

ences and their Committees, and exercise a general superintendency over the whole work. After the first General Conference, the General Superintendents were to be elected from among those nominated by the Annual Conferences. (Minutes 1872, p. 11; 1873, p. 176, 181.)

The proposal was not accepted by the Conference, the conclusion arrived at being materially assisted by a powerful speech delivered by Dr. Douglas, now President of the Gen- guage, eral Conference."

FAMILY LIBRARIES.

Every family should be supplied with books. and each household should, as far as their ability will allow, prcure a family library. There is no estimating the value of a few well-selected books. Children should be induced to begin early to improve their minds, and nothing draws the'n more to study than good, sound, periodical literature, and well selectbooks books adapted to their age and progress in their education. Money cannot be better expended. Instead of toys and perisbable gifts purchase books for your children. Every lew months add something

new to the library, and be sure to preserve the old works. Let there be in the house a book-case, shelves, some place where the books and papers are deposited; have them (rather tartly :) "Vall, miss, vot arefully preserved, and soon a little you don't know would fil volumes." bandful will swell into armfuls, and -Bazar. the minds of the children will expanded

with the increase of the library until a good store will be found in the house, and much knowledge will be gained by the growing children.

In addition to the usual schoolbooks for children, there should be in every family a large English dictionary, a good Bible dictionary, histories, biographies, books of travel, and so on as the improving mind demands.

wife. Every Methodist family should try and supply itself with at least a few of our standard works. The Discipline, the Hymn-book, Wesley's Sermons, and our catechisms, should certainly be found in every Methodist house. Our people ought to be informed in their own doctrines and wildered for a moment, and then to understand their Church porty. light seemed to dawn upon her, for wildered for a moment, and then To keep pace with the progress of she exclaimed : "I dess I know what memory is. It's the ting I the Church is very improving both to the mind and the heart. fordet wiv."

Good books, a taste for reading, will keep the children at home and make them happy in the family cir-cle, when otherwise they will be nent tolerance; to a friend your their proper use and thus proper digestion and healthy blood produced. They are not a quack medicine in any straying off, hunting society, looking love; to your child a good example; sense, unless science and skill are quackery,



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the Church by Robert Brown, the ting up from zero to boiling point. nı ster builder. which he numbered 212, and the

On Sunday morning 24th Decr. freezing point 32-because, as he 1871, the Church was publicly dedithought, mercury contracted the thirty-second of 'its volume on being cated to the worship of Almighty God. At the morning service the cooled down from the temperature Rev. Matthew Richey, D.D., gave out of freezing water to zero, and exthe first hymn in the old hymn book panded a 180th on being heated from the freezing to the boiling point.

" Oh, for a thousand tongues to sing My great Redeemer's praise; The glories of my God and King, The triumphs of His grace."

following verses :---

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tific, was arbitrary as the division of the Bible into verses and chapters, which was sung by the Choir and and that these two points no more congregation, to the tune of " Cororepresented the real extremes of temnation," and afterwards preached a perature than trom "Dan to Beermost eloquent discourse, highly apsheeba" expressed the exact extremes

propriate for the occasion, and deof Palestine. But Fahreneit's thermometer had livered with much of the spirit and unction of his best days, from Ephebeen widely adopted, with its inconsians V., part of 25th and the two venientscale, and none thought of any better until his name became an au-"Even as Christ also loved the thority, for Fahrenheit finally aban-

Church, and gave himself for it; "That He might sanctify and doned trade and gave himself up to science. cleanse it with the washing of water by the word.

vie s were very impressive, and the scramms which were masterly efforts,

were listened to with marked atten-

4ion by large congregations In the

The three countries which use Fahrenheit are Eugland, Holland and "That He might present it to him, America. Russia and Germany use self a glorious Church, not having Reaumur's thermometer, in which spot or wrinkle, or any such thing; the boiling point is counted 80 deg. but that it should be holy and without above the freezing point. France

uses the centigrade thermometer, so At the close of the sermon, the called because it marks the boiling Trustees, Samuel George, William Archibald, Samuel Scott Nelson, sr., point 100 degrees from freezing point. On many accounts the cen-Samuel Rettie, George Hyde. Israel tigrade system is the best, and the Longworth, William Cunningham. triumph of convenience will be atand James William Killer, the last thined when zero is made the freez named acting as spokesman, ading point, and when the boiling point vanced to the communion rail and is put 100 or 1000 degrees' from it. said: " Rev. Dr. Richey. we present and all the subdivisions are fixed anto you th's building to be dedicated. decimally. as a Church for the service and work

If Fahrenheit had done this at first ship of Almighty God." The dedior even if he had made this one of cation service was then read by the his many improvements after the Rev. Dector. In the afternoon the Rev. S. F. Huestis preached from public had adapted his error, the luck of opportunity, which was real-Asaiah, 12th chapter and 6th verse, ly his, would have secured to his inand in the evening the Rev. A. W. Nichelson from Philippians, 2 chap., vention the patronage of the world. 9 and two following verses. The ser-

> GENERAL SUPERINTEND. ENGY.

evening there were at least 600 peo- In may not be generally remember- dat which has long oppressed my sir; but they couldn't excelly prove

amusements are substituted for books and intellectual culture, where there is no library at home, no food found for the inquiring mind. Let parents think of these things. Much, very much, depends on the early training Time showed that the arrange of the child in regard to study, as ments, instead of being truly scienwell as other things .- Christian Adv.

KNOWING BOOKS.

Would you know whether the tendency of a book is for good or evil, examine in what state of mind you lay it down. Has it induced you to suspect that that which you have been accustomed to think unlawful, may after all be innocent, and that that may be harmless which you have hitherto been taught to think dangerous? Has it tended to make you dissatisfied and impatient under the control of others, and disposed you to relax in that self-government, without which both the laws of God and man tell us that there can be no virtue, and consequently no happiwhole.-Louisa Alcott. ness? Has it addressed itself to your pride, your vanity, your selfishness, or any other of your evil pro-pensities? Has it defiled the imagination with what is loathsome, and shocked the heart with what is monstrous? If so, throw the book into the fire, young man, though it should have been the gift of a triend .- Sou-

A CHURCH SCANDAL.

they.

The venerable clergyman arose

slowly in the pulpit, and glancing around on the thinly-scattered congregation, sail in an emphatic tone, in which there was more of sorrow than of anger : " My beloved brethden, I am in hopes that there will be more present next Sabbath, as I will then have occasion to reveal a scan- \$20,000." " I believe it was a check, Druggists & Medicine Dealers

for something to engage the mind to your father deference; to your for advantage lias been taken in their mother conduct that will make her preparation of the learning and experience and satisfy the cravings of a hun- mother conduct that will make her preparation of the learning and experience gry intellect. Games and worldly proud of you, to yourself respect; of eminent physicians and pharmaceutists. to all men charity. PREPARED BY

> BROWN & WEBB. During a shower some persons took shelter in the Rev. Rowland AND SOLD BY

> Hill's chapel while he was preaching, Druggists and Medicine Dealers and he remarked : "Many people are greatly to be blamed for making Generally. their religion a cloak, but I do not

think that those are much better who make it an unbrella."

A little dot of a girl coaxed two nickels from her father, saying she would spend one for candy and the other she would give to the missionaries. Before executing her expressed intentions she lost one while at play, and running to her mamma, said : "O mamma, I have lost my which such remedies are so much used. missionary nickel."

When women are the advisers, the ords of creation don't take the ad SIDE: SORE THROAT, vice till they have persuaded themselves that it is just what they had intended to do; then they act upon it, LUMBAGO, and if it succeeds they give the weaker vessel half the credit of it; if it SCIATICA. fails, they generally give her the

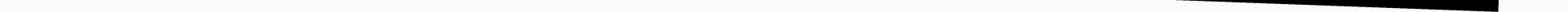
A little girl in the Church at Ashland, Va., has been one of a band of workers to raise money to complete their church building. She had earned by her own work a considerable sum for a child, when a friend heard her express a great desire to own a canary-bird. It was suggested to her that she could easily purchase one from her own purse. "O!" she replied, "I can't get a thing for myself while I have that church on my

shoulders." " How is the soil of Kansas ?"asked one of the group as the traveler paused. " Richest in the world, sir," was the reply. " I know a New York statesman who welf to Kans is seven years ago with only fifteen dolhis in cash, and he is now worth



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