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A SAD PROBLEM IN MINIS. TERIAL LIFE.

THE DIVINE ASPECT.

ago, we referred to its human phases merely. Endeavouring to account for or two additional cases of severe illness, extraordinary sorrow?

While absent last Saturday providing for an immediate change in the pastoral relation of the Avondale Circuit, whereby Mr. Strothard, under Physician's counsel, is relieved entirely for the sent of the care of superintendency, received intimation of Bro. Sargent's eath. It is somewhat remarkable that, of the four deaths which have this year occurred in our ministry of the Lower Provinces, three have been in one district of the Nova Scotia Conference. Father Davis, Supernumerary at Bridgetown, was followed by Mr. Desbrisay, Pastor of that Circuit, and now Mr. Sargeant, of Hillsburg, has gone to rest. Three of the four beloved brethren thus called home were young men of special promise. Of Bro. Dixon, enough was said last autumn to exhibit his heroism and devotion as a disciple of the Master. Of Bro. Des. Brisay, enough has not been said, and cannot well be said, excepting by some one better acquainted with his life, especially the formative elements of that life, than any we have yet heard from. His was a marvellous genius, a noble intellect, a rare, cultured imagination. Bro. Sargent was as mature as an octogenarian, and humble as a child. In every instance the invalids of the Nova Scotia Conference—numbering six or seven—are in the very first rank of our honoured and honourable young ministers. Beginning the year with buoyant hope, they strove, perhaps too ardently, for success, until suddenly the hand of God was laid upon : hem, holding them down and keeping them back. Only their ministerial brethren, and their Master, "who is touched with a feeling of their infirmities" can fully understand their position. The restrained longing for the sanctuary, where, if they reach it at all, they must be content to sit and not minister; the anxiety for the future of a young and precious

by sympathy, can fully enter. The voice of this dispensation comes first and chiefly to ministers every where. How uncertain is the relation others to the Jordan, we must our- years to come.

family, or at least of a beloved partner;

the nervous irritation following a pecu-

liar disease; the bope of the morning

chased by the dread of the night;-

their's is a furnace into which few, even

selves step in also. The guide must be content to be himself guided. Our religion must be to ourselves a blessed verity when thus we are called to rest individually upon a faith we have offered to others. Christ preached must be Christ enjoyed. May we possess all policy in the future. that we insist upon as essential to Chriswhich we point others.

Our Divine Father, through these visitations, speaks most emphatically to the Church. He removes His shepherds. While the sheep are not left unfed or unguarded, He nevertheless gives them cause for apprehension. Is the Church being rebuked for its unappreciation of the ministry? or being Treating on this subject two weeks taught that its dependence must be upon the unseen and eternal, more than the present and the perishing? or being the unusual drain upon our ministerial disciplined to come more tenderly into forces from disease and death, we sympathy with the servants of God and sought to point out certain grave mis- their benevolent and exalted aims? takes made by young ministers in the Every congregation in our Church matter of physical government. This ought to lay this dispensation closely week we are brought face to face with to heart. Perhaps this is God's chief an increase of afflictive circumstances. purpose in sending it. We need not Another death in the ministry, and one | urge the people of the charges particularly afflicted to press very closely now lead us to the enquiry-what is the toward the men and women and chilhidden purpose in all this; and how dren of the Parsonage-to comfort may we best profit by the lessons of an them, help them substantially, hold them up before God. Should this awaken a new life of sympathy for good menset fresh energies to work in the direction of sustaining the ministry, and God's cause in general, our visitation will not be lost upon us.

> We do not attempt to pronounce upon the intentions of the Great Head of the Church. We are content with knowing that he is wise and good. Though He slav us, yet will we trust in Him. But the effort of enquiry after God's will in trying circumstances, may beget a helpful habit of looking up, and bring in time a full assurance that troubles spring not from the ground.

OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

A BISHOP ON THE STAGE.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-During the Mission Week in Manchester a vast number of services were held and attempts were made to bring under the influence of the preached Gospel all sorts and conditions of men. The Bishop of Manchester was in labours more abundant, and in the course of his work, has spoken on the same day, in two theatres, to the "employes" and actors. The addresses were thoroughly earnest and had an infusion of truth in them, which was calculated to be of signal benefit to a class which is not often brought under the sound of the Gospel. Yet to the regret of vast numbers the Bishop eulogized the profession, praised not a few of the great actors whom he had met, and asserted some strange things in reference to attendance at theatres, provided more care was taken in the selection of plays. and more attention given to the proprieties of costume and decorum which at present are not unfrequently neglected. The

EPISCOPAL ADVICE

will be unheeded as far as the reforms are concerned, for this is not the first attempt. The playhouse is always going to be purified, but it never has been, and we fear never will be. Meanwhile the episcopal laudation of the profession and its surroundit gs, will encourage numbers to continue their patronage, and will induce many others to go and see for themselves those things which a Bishop can so heartily commend and approve.

THE IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

The session of 1877 was opened by Her Majesty in person, that is she was present in state, but the speech was read for her by the Lord Chancellor, and the part played by the Sovereign and of little security, are our plans for Yet it is accounted a great boon, and ture and poetry as ever sentence could for thou shalt find it after many days." man is rescued and restored to health, future usefulness and reputation! And for the Londoners a great sight. The "what manner of persons ought we to Queen is in remarkably good health and spirits, able to attend to all the affairs on the verge of eternity! Leading sceptre of her great realm for many completely beclouded in the blinding picture of the sowing on the Nile in a hardened, unrepentant sinner still.—

THE ROYAL SPEECH

question, narrating fully the various phases through which it has passed since the prorogation of Parliament, but abstaining with extremest caution from any indication of intention or

THE PROMISED, LEGISLATION tian perfection; exemplify the grace to of the session is very meagre. It is not intended to attempt any great measure, our conservative rulers are not the men for that kind of work; their compact majority will carry them through the session respectably, unless some new and terrible phase of this entangled Turkish question shall come to the front, and thoroughly arouse the great heart decorous arrangements will be upset, and the real leiders of the people will be summoned to bear the responsibility.

> THE EARL OF BEACONSFIELD Benjamin Disraeli" was at Her Majesty's side, a titled and bel'ed Earl, the Prime Minister of England, and bearer of the Sword of State. He was probably next to Her Majesty, the most observed of all the distinguished throng, but he maintained his quiet impertubability, and wore his honours with grace and dignity. They say it was a brave sight, and one worthy of remembrance; for in less than forty years he has climbed up to his splendid position, and really deserves all the honours to which

> > MR. GLADSTONE

is in excellent health and has already taken a prominent part in the opening debates of the session. There is a lot of working power in the Lib-eral leader, he is much feared by his political opponents, they attach much importance to all his speeches and letters, and his friends cherish a hope that he may yet be induced to resume his old place and lead his great party on to future victories.

LAY DELEGATION IN CONFERENCE. The united committee has met and the movement has advanced another stage. The recommendation of the September District meetings upon the Conference, were fully discussed and on many, but it was an occasion of joy to find a wonderful unanimity upon the question, and now a few more siftings and a little more trimming ere we have the plan complete. The May District meetings have one more opportunity to suggest and criticise and then the scheme will be put by Conference into final shape.

Feb. 19, 1877

The "Sword and Trowel," as well as several ether of Mr. Spurgeon's productions, are noted for raciness, but I think his most humorous book is "Lectures to my Students. In the midst of truths that are weighty and statements that are remarkable for their common sense, there runs a vein of pleasantry like a streak of silver. On the "Voice," he says-(and after "California Taylor's" visit the remarks would have been specially applicable to one or two and come back rejoicing, radiant with young ministers I could mention) -- the glory of the Shekinah; when the the nose as an organ of speech, for the twelve thousand singing at once, echobest authorities are agreed that it is ed and re-echoed by alternate verses intended to smell with. Time was the majestic strains of the Psalm, when the nasal twang was the correct "Bless the Lord, oh my soul, and forthing; but in this degenerate age you get not all His benefits." had better obey the evident suggestion The n cessity of the human and Disuch a habit is "vewy wuinous and us. widiculous, vews wetched and wepwe. In the evening, to a congregation in the genuineness of a death-bed rehensible." Speaking of cant phrases which "thronged him," for even the pentance. God will save a man in the in prayer, He suggests that "Go from pulpit stairs were full, Dr. Milburn re- dying hour, if the man repents, but heart to heart, as oil from versel to vessel," cited the beautiful chapter on charity, does a sinner truly repent at a time like is probably a quotation from the nur- and preached from two texts in Eccles. that? There is a sorrow for sin which sery romance of Ali Baba and the Forty - "Vanity of Vanities, all is vanity;" springs from a cowardly fear of dying; Thieres, but as destitute of sense, Scrip- and " (ast thy bread upon the waters; and when that fear is removed and the be conceived to be. He had heard of His description of Solomon's life and there is the same sinful life as before. a good man who, in praying for his reign was as vivid as that of the Temple, He who seemed to be so peaceful and influence of the expression, "Thy poor undated delta of the "pearl-like grains J. I. Boswell.

was largely occupied with the Eastern - "O Lord, save Thy dust, and Thy ing as they sowed, "Cast thy bread dust's dust's dust." There are many upon the waters ; for thou shall find it good things too on the subject of after many days." preaching and sermons, some of the The secret of Solomon's dissatisfac.

> SOUL SUNLIGHT FROM A DARK. ENED LIFE.

The Wesleyans have given Plymouth a rich treat by inviting blind Dr. Milburn to preach in their Ebenezer Chapel, and thousands have gladly in those bitter words, "Vanity vanity, of the English nation, then all present availed themselves of the opportunity all is vanity," and we, like Solomon, of hearing this cultured, eloquent, whole-souled orator from across the

Dr. Milburn made his advent in Plymouth on Tuesday, the 30th ult., when, in passing through, he came to the annual meeting of our Blind Institution, and poured forth an impassioned appeal on behalf of his "brethren in darkness," as well as sympathising, encouraging words to his less gifted fellow-sufferers themselves, which were like a trumper-call to duty and self-reliance, and hopeful, earnest toil.

The sight of his fine intellectual face, the tones of his grand musical ringing voice, the well-chosen and poetic language in which he then clothed his thoughts, just served to whet our appetites for more.

both morning and evening in the largest Weslevan chapel in the town, capable of holding, when crowded as at these services, over two thousand people. In the morning, after the prayers had been impressively read by one of the ministers, Rev. H. Jenkin. Dr. Milburn gave out that beantiful hymn-

"O for a thousand tongues to sing," with exquisite intonation, repeating it the main agreed to. There were a from memory. His text was, "Let us few frivolons suggestions among the therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace," &c. Few present will forget the marvellous manner in which he pictured for us the position and appearance of the Jewish Temple, and the ceremonies and service of the Day | tois in regard to religious newspapers. of Atonement. For ourselves we had | There is nardly one on the Baptist side never before so realised that touching episode of the kid of the goats burdened with "the sins of the people" being carried ignominiously and almost stealthily along by its appointed bearer, through the crowds of kneeling people prostrate before the awful majesty of an offended God, out from the tem-

, away from Jerusalem into the wilderness. In that wen rous wordpicture which he painted in characters of light, we beheld the venerable high priest enter in his simple white garment tremblingly the holiest of holies "Moreover, brethren, avoid the use of great, choir of twenty-four thousand,

of nature, and let the mouth keep to vine mediation of Christ between the its work without the interference of the spotless purity of God and the sinful olfactory instrument." Again he says hearts of men was strikingly illustrat-- Abhor the practice of some men ed. Christ made the awful throne of who will not bring out the letter 'r'; God a throne of mercy and of grace for

children and grandchildren, was so and very beautiful too was his other resigned comes back to health, and is

unworthy dust," that he exclaimed— of rice," and the rejoicing sowers sing-

latter, he remarks, being "like Mr. ton with the manifold pursuits - science Bright's Skye-terrier, whose head and literature, sensual and sesthetic pleastailwere both alike,"- Yelbourne Times. ures, and the exercise of power and study of government, -- was all summed up in the one word " selfishness." Had ie used all these rightly as means to an end, to give pleasure, knowledge, delight, and profit to others, and to glorify God, instead of to please bimself, he would not have condemned all could only find rest when every talent was used as " bread cast in faith upon the waters." Dr. Milburn's action is extremely graceful, and one of his chief charms is his self-forgetfulness, and ememberance of the noble theme which he has in hone. Trowers of poesey" and " gems of thougth" are profusely scattered over mis sermons, but they never hide the great truths he is teaching. - From a correspondent to

> The Central Presbyterion gets a lancejoint between the joints of the barness of the Religious Herald. The Baptist Journal boasted on this wise:-

"Baptists have great confidence that their views of baptism are plainly presented in the Scriptures. It is quite common for them to refer young converts Sunday, February, 4, he preached to the Bible to learn their duty in regard to baptism. Do the advocates of sprinkling ever direct enquirers for information on the subject of baptism to read the Scriptures ?"

"If it were, as the Herald affirms, that Baptist have so much more confidence in the plain teachings of the Scriptures than others have, how are we to account for the undeniable fact that their pulpits and their press are so constantly teeming with discussions on this subject? Take up a Baptist newspaper, examine the basket of a Baptist colporteur, go into a Baptist church and it is a moderate statement to say that you meet these themes, in their controversial aspects, ten times oftener than among other denominations. An observation of many years as an editor gives the most positive confirmation to which is not habitually bristling with this debate. In the others it is but seldom presented, and then commonly in defence against assaults. In fact, this peculiarity is so marked as often to remind us of the account the Irishman gave us of his sickness from fever: He just lay entirely spaychless sax long wakes in the long month of August, doing nothing in the world but crying, all the time, 'Wather, wather, wather! Does the perpetual cry of our Baptist brethren, from pulpit and press, indicate that they above all the dwellers on the face of the earth, have confidence in the naked testimony of the Bible? Does it not indicate rather the reverse of this-that there is after all at the bottom a secret misgiving that readers of the Scriptures will fail to find out by themselves the 'distinctive Baptist principle' which our brother, the senior editor places at the head of his article, viz : That only immersion is baptism .- Central Pres.

As for the ills of life, if there was no silence there would be no music. Ignorance is a spur to knowledge. Darkness is a pavillion for the Almighty, a foil to the painter to make his shaddows .- George Macdonald.

The longer I live, the less is my faitb

the Christian World.

The whole story of life has been compressed into this dainty little poem, by Jean Ingelow

Sweet is childhood-childhood's over, Kiss and part. Sweet is youth; but youth's a rover-So's my heart. Sweet is rest; but all by showing Toil is nigh. We must go. Alas! the going, Say, "Good by !"

MOUNT ALLISON.

EXHIBITION -SECOND TERM.

The examinations for the second term were concluded on Monday night, and on Tuesday evening the Public Exhibition took place at Lingley Hall, before a large audience. The following was the programme:

Devotional Exercises, Rev. C. Stewart, D.D. Music-Oh, by Rivers by whose Falls.

Declamation by Students, Male Academy 1 "Regulus before the Roman Senate," Edgar Wilson. 2 " Betsy and I are out." Wm. Humphrey

3 " Aesthetic Influence of Christianity, Newton Bell. M. Lodge. 4 The web of Life, · · Music-Piano Trio: Ill Trovatore, verdi

Misses Crothers, Carritt and Worrall. Reading Essay, &c., by young Ladies. 1 The Grammar of Life, (reading,) Miss

Mary Smith. 2 Woman's Mission, (reading,) Miss A 3 Retrospect and Prospect, (essay,) Miss

J. Smith. 4 French Dialogue Music-Praise the Lord, - Chorus Class.

Declamations of College Students. 1 Incident of Fire of Hamburg, S.B. Grigg. 2 The Farmer, W. Arthur Black. 3 Pollocks Description of Byron, - . . L 4 Oath of the Highlanders, W. L

Goodwin. Music-Laughing Song : Trio, Misses 1 Smith, Orothers and Prof. Sterne.

Reports, &c. Music-Spring Delights are now return-Doxology and Benediction.

The declamation by college students was as usual good. "The Farmer," was an original production by Mr. W. Arthur Black and exhibited a good deal of literary merit. Mr Black took a high view of the Farmer's occupation. The Readings by young ladies were well appreciated. The Essay Retrospect was a carefully prepared producthe most agreeable features of the evening. It was from Racine's "Esther." The music was composed for it by Prof. Sterne, and was admirably conceived not only in the spirit of the play, but was also most successful in displaying the voices of his pupils. The leading choristers, Miss Florence Smith and Miss Hibbard, are noticeable for the admirable manner in which they executed their parts.

We have so often of late noted in eulogistic terms the high character of the music furnished by Prof. Sterne and his pupils, it is only necessary to say the other music on the programme fully sustained the standard of excellence attained at Mount Allison.

Principal Inch in his report stated that the attendance during the past term was 71. Of 58, of whom standings were kept, 49 obtained the first rank in deportment, and in literary standing, 23 were in the first rank and 23 the second. The term had been a very successful one in every way.

Vice-Principal Kennedy reported an attendance of 72 at the Male Academy last term, of these, 64 attained the first rank in deportment-a most marked and gratifying improvement. literary standings 12 were in the 1st rank, 13 second and 18 third. The Vice-Principal hoped the Male Academy would some day be able to confer a diploma on those who had attended from two to four years, similar to that, that is issued by the Commercial College, He would suggest it be adorned with a picture attractive to every Academician -he did not refer to the dining hall-(cheers) but to the Ludies Academy. (prolonged applause) not of the interior; of the highly organized beauties of the drawing rooms, but to the exterior, of the Academy in her rejuvinated state crowned like an empress and winged like an angel. (Loud cheers.)

Dr. Allison stated the attendance at the college the past term was 49. He referred in congratulatory terms to the satisfactory work done; that although the college was divided into two classes,

and those who do not, still agreat majority belonged, (judged at least by their inward purposes) to those who were ambitiously and laboriously working. He believed the work of study was one of the noblest and most unselfish of human enterprises, because not only to the student are seed time and harvest far apart, but often he only catches a distant view of his reward.

The Doctor referred to an erroneous impression prevailing respecting the Commercial College. He did not profess to say it was an institution to learn people how to become rich; it did not lead to infalliable issues of business success, but he did believe that young men attending it could obtain ideas of great and permanent value to carry into the active business of life. A number, he was happy to say had already realized the benefits of this Institution .- Post.

REVIVAL SERVICE.

Many of the readers of the "Patriot" are not, probably, aware that Revival Services of a deeply interesting and important character have been in progress for the past five weeks in the Prince Street Methodist Church of this City, of which the Rev. John Lathern (we ll known as a zealous and thoroughly devoted Minister of Christ) is Pastor. It is,-therefore, with special reference to this class of readers that the following brief and necessarily imperfect notice of these services is now offered for pub-

The objects mainly contemplated by Revival Services are the same everywhere These objects are two-fold THE GLORY OF GOD AND THE SALVA-TION OF MAN. Keeping these steadily in view, and entire dependence on Divine aid, both the ministers and people comprising the Prince Street Church have been graciously juickened and revived, blacksliders have been reclaim. ed, and many unconverted ones have been awakened from the death of sin, and are now rejoicing in a sense of sins forgiven. The attendance at the weekday prayer meeting continues steadily to increase,—the interest in them being generally unabated from half past seven to about ten o'clock. Anxious inquirers come forward every night for prayer and counsel, and some are being added to the Church almost daily. The saving power of the Holy Spirit is thus visibly manifested to the crowds who attended these meetings every night and in all weathers; and the prospect of a rich harvest of souls is very encouraging to ll who take an interest in religious matters.

Last Sunday week, after the forenoon service the Lord's Supper was administered to a very large number of communicants, several of whom then partook of the sacred emblems, of the Saviour's dying love for the first time. The season was one of profound solem. nity, and will, coubtless, long be regard. ed as one of the most memorable in their lives. In the evening, the Pastor of the Church preached a thrilling discourse from Jno. 3: 5: "Verily. verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdon of God." A synopsis of this discourse appeared in the "Patriot" of the 17th inst.

On last Sunday evening the religious exercises were also peculiarly interesting. After singing and prayer, the Pastor read an appropriate chapter from the New Testament, and then requested the candidates for membership in the Methodist Church of Canada to come forward to the communion rail. Over thirty persons, all of whom were adults, responded to the invitation and took their places, as requested. One of the candidates not having been baptized previously, that rite was most solemnly and impressively administered by Mr. Lathern. The candidates having satisfactorily answered the question put to them by the officiating minister, and no objection being raised, they were severally received into full membership in the words and form follow-

"We welcome you to the communion of the Church of God; and, in testimony of our Christian affection, and the cordi ality with which we receive you, I hereby extend to you the right hand of fellowship; and may God grant that you may be a faithful and useful member of the Church militant, until you are called to the fellowship of the Church triumphviz: those who do as well as they can, throne of God."

The sermon for the evening followed, Mr. Lathren selecting for his text the words of the Saviour, as recorded by Matthewl(chap. 6: 33). " Seek ve first the Kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." We shall not attempt, here, to give even-a faint outline of this admirable discourse. Suffice it to say, that it was delivered with that deep earnestness, pathos, and directness of application to the sinner's conscience by which all Mr. Lathern's pulpit ministrations appear to be preeminently distinguished. It was listened to by a very large audience with marked attention, and-it may reasonably be hoped-produced a profound and permanent impression on the hearts of his hearers.

These more public exercises were followed by the usual prayer-meeting in the basement, which was filled to its utmost capacity by a deeply interested congregation, not a few of whom were, at times, moved to tears .- Com. to

THE PRAYER USED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

We have had several enquiries as to the form of prayer used by the Hon. T. W. Anglin, Speaker of the House of Commons, on opening the daily sessions. One correspondent asks, "Could not that prayer be so modified as to be used in the so called Godless schools and thereby supply them with religion without sectarian. ism?" It is a good idea, the more so as Mr. Speaker Anglin used to contend that there could be no prayer which was not sectarian, and he will hardly contend that the one he uses is of that class. The prayer is published in the Journal of the

House of Commons and is as follows :-"O Lord, our Heavenly Father, high and mighty, King of kings, Lord of Lords, the only ruler of princes, who dost from thy throne behold all the dwellers upon earth; Most heartily we beseech thee with thy favour to behold our most gracious Sovereign Lady Queen Victoria, and so replenish her with the grace of thy Holy Spirit, that she may incline to thy will, and walk in thy way: Endue her plenteously with Heavenly gifts; grant her in health and wealth long to live; strengthen her that she may vanquish and overcome all her enemies; and finally after this life, she may attain joy and felicity, through Jesus Christ our Lord.-Amen.' "Almighty God the Fountain of all

Goodness, we humbly beseech thee to bless Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, Family: Endue them with thy Holy Spir it : Enrich them with Thy Heavenly Grace; prosper them with all happiness and bring them to Thine everlasting kingdom, through Jesus Christ our Lord.-

"Most Gracious God, we humbly beseech Thee, as for the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and Her Majesty's other Dominions in general, so especially for this Dominion, and herein more particularly for the Governor General, the Senate, and the House of Commons, in their legislative capacity at this time assembled; that Thou wilt be pleased to direct and prosper all their consultations, to the advancement of thy glory, the safety, honor and welfare of our Sovereign and Her Dominions, that all things may be so ordered and settled by their endeavors upon the best and surest founda tions, that peace and bappiness, truth and justice, religion and piety, may be established among us for all generations. These, and all other necessaries for them and for us, we humbly beg in the name and through the mediation of Jesus Christ our blessed Lord and Saviour .- Amen."

" Our Father which art in beaven, Hallowed be Thy Name, Thy Kingdom came. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in Heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive them that trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation; but deliver ns from evil .- Amen.

It will be noticed that a portion of the LORD'S PRAYER as given in the majority of English and other versions, especially the Protestant versions of the New Testament is omitted in the above form, but every one acquainted with textual criticism knows that the words omitted are not found in the best Greek versions. The other chief petitions of the prayer used by the Speaker Chaplain are similar to those used in the Church of England, but have no denominational significance. They might be used by any Church.-Tel.

HOW TO MAKE A CHEAP AND POWER. FUL DISINFECTANT. - Dissolve half a drachm of nitrate of lead in a pint of boiling water; now dissolve two drachms of common salt in a bucket of water; when both are dissolved, pour the two mixtures together, and when the sediment has settled you have a pail full of clear fluid, which is a saturated solution of the chloride of lead. A cloth saturated with the liquid, and hung up in a room, will at once sweeten a fetid atmosphere. Poured down a sink, water-closet or drain, or on any decaying mass, it will produce the same result. The nitrate of lead is very cheap, and a pound of it would make several barrels of the disinfectant. The salt which furnishes the chlorine would not cost more than the water.

SELF-SACRIFICE.

One day six boys, ranging in age from five to ten years, were playing in a gravel-pit. Suddenly the high bank above them fell and covered them up. Some men who were near saw the bank fall. They had just before seen the boys, and concluding that they must be buried under the ground ran quickly to help them out. They soon uncovered the head and neck of one little fellow six years old, and were going on to help and has diligently endeavored to lead a him clear out, when he exclaimed "here are more boys under the ground. I can stand it now until you help them

And so the little fellow, pointing with a gesture of his head, and telling where the other boys were, bravely remained in his prison of earth until his companions were rescued from death.

If that boy lives to become a man, and acts as he did when a boy, he will be brave and generous. Instead of whining about his own wants and discomforts, he will look to see if there are not others in a worse situation, and will try to relieve them. That single boy is worth a whole army of selfish fellows who cry out, "I look out for Number One first."

"SWEAR-WORDS."

The Scotch say that "Those that will lie;" and some who do not wish to be considered profane, yet use "swearwords," which might be omitted.

A little five-year-old boy over-heard a workman, who was repairing the sitting-room, drop an exclamation over some slight mishap. "That's the first swear-word I ever heard in my father's house," was the grave rebuke of the little boy. It so touched the rough man that he went to the mother of the boy, and confessed his fault. While engaged on the job, he never again lapsed into vulgarity or profanity. The boy, now a tall lad, wields the same influence over his mates. They understand that his part in the game is ended as soon as bad words are introduced. The knowledge that his father's tongue was never polluted by profanity, together with his mother's precepts, and a child's natural desire to be like his father. have given this salutary bias to his early life. Boys keep from "swear words" of all kinds. They do no good whatever, but always defile and dishonour those who use them; and the habit once established is a bad one to get rid of .- The Child's Word

MARK THIS, BOYS.

"Did vou ever know a man grow rich by fraud, continue successful through life, and leave a fortune at death?"

This question was put to a gentleman who had been in business forty years. After reflecting a while, he re-

" Not one. I have seen many men become rich as by magic, and win golden opinions, when some little thing led to the exposure of their fraud, and they have fallen into disgrace and ruin. Arson, perjury, murder, and suicide, are common crimes with those who make haste to be rich regardless of the

Boys, stick a pin here. You will soon be men, and begin to act with those who make money. Write this good man's testimony in your minds, and with it put this word of God: "He that hasteth to be rich hath an evil eye, and considereth not that poverty shall come upon him." Prov. xxviii. 22.

Let these words lead you to resolve to make haste slowly when you go into business, in the matter of making

SLEEP IS THE BEST STIMULANT .- The best possible thing for a man to do when he feels too weak to carry anything through, is to go to bed and sleep as long as he can. This is the only recuperation of brain power, the only actual recuperation of brain force; because during sleep the brain is in a state of rest, in a condition to receive and appropriate particles of nutriment from the blood, which take the place of those which have been consumed by previous labor, since the very act of thinking burns up solid particles, as every turn of the wheel or screw of the steamer is the result of consumption by fire of the fuel in the furnace. The supply of consumed brain substance can only e had from the nutrative particles in the blood, which were obtained from the food eaten previously; and the brain is so constituted that it can best receive and appropriete to itself those nutrutive particles during a state of rest, of quiet, and stillness of sleep. Mere stimulants supply nothing in themselves; they goad the brain, and force it to a greater consumption of its substance, until it is so exhausted that there is not power enough left to receive a supply.—Herald of Health.

OBITUARY

Died, at Lower St. Mary's, County of York, N. B., on the 10th of February, Miss CATHERINE GILL, in the 90th year of her age. She was led to the Saviour through the agency of the late Rev. Mr Burt, of whose zodly deportment and min. isterial success I have often heard honor. able mention both here and during my stay in Sheffield-and united with our church in 1818. For nearly threescore years she has been known as the Lird's consistent Christian life. Unencumbered with family cares she was not subjected to much that falls to neads of households and had consequently more time to devote. in strictly religious matters. Of a quick and lively turn of mind she delighted to chat about the experiences of the past, and the present. The writer has often been an interested listener to what she had to say concerning the events of her earlier years. Her piety was not of the gloomy type, for having preached one day at he" brother's house on the piety, patriotism and contentment of Barzillar, as indicated in his refusal to go up with and reside with David, she expressed herself as fully in sympathy with the views and feelings of that good old man. Although so aged, and for more than a year before her death a great sufferer, her buoyancy of spirits never left her, and she was cheerful to the last. By her death the last link of the family chain connecting the present with the past has been broken, and the last surviv. ing member of one of our oldest and most respectable families has passed away. We buried her in the old graveyard at Lower St. Mary's, and endeavored to improve the occasion in an address from the text, "For our light, &c." And as we turned away from the place where lies the mortal remains of one who was familiarly known as "Aunt Kitty," we felt to say, Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his."

ROBERT WILSON. Gibson, Feb. 26, 1877.

AGNES O,, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Pineo, died at Waterville. West Cornwallis, on the 16th of this month. This young sister, having a sweet and amiable disposition, although she had attained the age of eighteen years only, had made many and warmly attached friends, all of whom, as well as her own family, deeply mourn their loss.

Up to about a year ago Agnes had enprize robust health, and her prospects for a long and prosperous life, were usually good. But for several months before her death it became apparent that consumption had marked heras its victim, and she had not long to live. At this she did not appear to be at all dismayed, having, it is believed, previous to her illness, obtained the forgiveness of her sins through faith in Jesus. In the great work of seeking salvation she was aided by special services held in the Baptist Church not far from her home, and by some of the Berwick camp-meeting ser-

vices she was able to attend. Her somewhat protracted sufferings were borne with remarkable patience, and she would speak of her end with the greatest composure. Death she did not call it, but going away, going to heaven, going to Jesus. Several weeks before her death a friend asked her if she was not afraid to die. To this question she gave the following beautiful reply: "No, for I know that my sins are forgiven, and when the time comes that I am to die, the happy angels will come and take me to Jesns. About half an hour before her death she told her mother she felt a change, and that she going to Jesus. Her father and other members of the family were immediately called to her bedside, and having bid them an affectionate adieu, she looked up and saw the friend above alluded to standing by and said, "the happy angels have come to take me to Jesus." She then said they could all leave the room as she wished to go to sleep. Then turning on her side and placing one hand under the side of her face, as her custom probably was, in a few moments she slept in Jesus, which sleep will not be interrupt. ed until "The Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God: and the dead in Christ shall rise first." May the young feel that the early removal of Agnes O. Pineo from earth to heaven, is a loud call to them to "Be also C. LOCKHART.

Berwick, Feb. 21, 1877.

(Christian Messenger place copy.

Died at sea, on board brigt. "Arctic," Dec. 15th, 1876, Capt. John A. McDon. ALD, of Mount Denson, Hants Co., where he leaves a wife and six children to mourn the kind husband and father who sleeps in beautiful far off Madeira. Capt. Mc Donald experienced religion about three years ago at a series of meetings held is the old Methodist church, Mt. Denson, by Revs. McMurray and Millar, but as his business called him away soon after he could not unite with the church. Nevertheless we feel that he is with the Saviour who sustained him through the chill river of death. Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. McDonald in her bereavement. May she be sustained by Him who has promised to be a husband to the widow and a father to the fatherless.

(Christian Messenger please copy.)

B. C. 896.

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ELISH

the past Servant almost-a Cussor ; r zen, of 2 Kings with king up work employs Took II shows his Elijah. 19. The chief of t him. T mantle S . we di up from e time for upon his strengt. samts, 1 ample.

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" Arctic," A. McDon. 3 Co., where en to mourn who sleeps Capt. Mcabout three ings held in Mt. Denson, lillar, but as soon after hurch. Nevis with the through the sympathy is ber bereaveby Him who to the widow

LESSONS. FIFTH YEAR, 1877. MARCH.

RST QUARTER: STUDIES ABOUT THE KINGDOM OF ISRAEL.

B. C. 896. LESSON XI. THE SPIRIT ON ELISHA; or, Power from God. 2 Kings 2. 13-25. March 18.

EXPLANATORY.

HE. Elisha the son of Shaphat, once a shows his faith in God's call. Mantle of | Spring of the Waters. No avail to A Parting Gift

SMOTE THE WATERS. The words may complete and permanent. was still living in Israel, to make his foes fresh water found on the plain. tremble and his followers rejoice. The UNTO BETHEL. In the same town mantle of Elijah is nothing, but his God stood the calf-idols of Jeroboam, and the is every thing. We may wear the robes, school of the prophets. Even there at the and copy the manners of departed heroes, head quarters of idolatry were found a but all in vain unless their God gives us faithful few. By the way. By the usual power. Parted. Those waters had parted road; probably the ascending defile of before the ark of God, (Josh. 3, 15, 16,) Wady Suwemit, now well shaded, then a and before that mantle in Elijah's hands, dense forest, the home of wild beasts. now they obey it when held by Elisha, Little children. The word here used may showing that all the power of the master | denote young people of all ages, from inwas vested in his servant.

Sons of the Prophets. Young men in training for teachers of religion, Which were to view. Literally "which were at Jerico, opposite;" across the riv-They marked in his very look the signs of inspiration, and on his shoulwhich reveals his vocation and makes others feel it in his presence. Bowed themselves. The men trained up in the schools bow before the man taken from the plow. Whom God has called his people must honor.

STRONG MEN. Vigorous, and able to make, if need be, a long and close search. Peradventure, Perhaps. The Spirit of the Lord. God's messengers were sometimes carried away suddenly and mysteriously to new fields of duty. Cast him. They could not realize that their master was taken up bodily into heaven. And no wonder, for such a miracle had not transpired for more than two thousand years. They probably supposed that he might have perished in the whirlwind, and that his body had been tossed mangled upon the earth. Ye shall not. Elisha, who alone had witnessed the ascension, well knew the uselessness of the search. To him it appeared as a sort of unbelief, not to be sanctioned.

ASHAMED. Lest some might suppose his motive for refusing was neglect of his work, and its indorsement. master, and a secret unwillingness to have good and wise man will yield for the sake viction is so sure as that gained by hard work and severe experience. Their doubt friendly to the old religion. only attested the accession of Elijah, as the disciples unbelief proved all the more

clearly the resurrection of Christ. HE TARRIED AT JERICO. This city seems to have been his permanent abode. Elijah bad passed among men like a flashing meteer, Elisha dwelt among men as the beneficient sunshine. Did I not say. Not boastingly, but as a gentle reproof for their unbelief, and an injunction in

MEN OF THE CITY. Probably the elders or rulers, who spoke in behalf of its people. Said unto Elisha. They had not made application to Elijab, because he was not a resident in the city, and perhaps his sternness repelled them; but came to Elisha as a genial, friendly towns. man. Situation.....pleasant. On a broad plain, five miles north of the Dead Sea. green with groves of palm, and shaded by the Quarantania mountains from the set. ting sun. The world is like Jerico, beau. ease the pain.

RNATIONAL BIBLE tiful, but blighted by its deadly fountain. man's sinful heart. The water is naught and the ground barren. The water salt, and injurious to the land, causing vegetation to perish. Some think that the word "harren" (literally, "causing to miscarry") indicates that the water had a tendency to produce untimely births.

AND HE SAID. He would test their faith and obedience by what seemed a strange command. A new cruse. A dish used in cooking or serving food. New to prosperous farmer of Abel-meholah; for show that there was nothing in the vessel the past nine years the companion and possessing curative power, or to suggest servant of Elijah. In character and life an idea of purity and freshness. Salt. almost a perfect contrast with his prede which would naturally increase the evil. cessor; not a wanderer, but a quiet citi- as not far off the barren beach of the zen, of gentle, sympathetic disposition. Dead Sea exhibited. He would show that 2 Kings 8, 11. On terms of friendship in God's hands the most unpromising inwith kings. 2 Kings 13, 14. God raises struments are mighty. Moreover, salt is up workers according to his need, and a symbol of incorruptability, of life in employs them according to their nature. death, of the germ of good in a world of On extra tinted paper, printed throughout in

Elijah. Once before that robe of skin purge the stream while the source remains | Songs of Home and Happines | Gift of Love and Friendship had rested on his shoulders. I Kings 19, impure. We must search out the heart-19. Then it was a token of his summons, spring; if that fountain be cleansed, all now it is the insignia of his authority as the issues of life will be clean. Cast the chief of the prophetical order. Fell from salt in. "A miracle within a miracle." him. The old Gileadite needs not that as said the old rabbins; to heal the mantle in the land whither he has gone. waters, and to heal them by the very ele-So we drop our robes of flesh as we mount ment of barrenness. Thus saith the Lord. up from earth to heaven. Went back. No The true prophet is careful to keep himtime for weeping. Instantly he enters self in the background, and to give all upon his new work. Let us spend our honor to the mighty Worker. Not ... any In handsome Morocco and Gilt Bindings strengts, not in sorrowing over departed more. What God does, is done once for Mrs. Hemans, Eliza Cook, Shakespeare, Sacred saints, but in striving to follow their ex- all, thoroughly, and forever. So the Gleanings and others. . transformation of the redeemed heart is

signify that he struck twice, once before UNTO THIS DAY. A large spring still speaking, and again after. Where is the firms near the site of Jericho, called "Ain Lord God of Ehjah? The utterance, not es Sultan," which is generally believed to of doubt or inquiry, but of exultant faith. be the one healed by Elisha. Its water is Elijah had left the land, but Elijah's God transparent, sweet and cool; the only

fancy to manhood. The most of them were, no doubt, half grown boys, perhaps the scholars just out of some idolatrous school, early taught to scoff at the God of Israel. Mocked him. To this day the er from the scene of Elijah's ascension, traveler in the Orient sometimes finds but near enough to witness Elisha's re. crowds of boys screaming offensive turn. The spirit of Elijah doth rest on names, and, perhaps, hurling stones after him. Go up. Ridiculing the ascension of Elijah, and contemptuously calling

der the badge of authority. There is upon his successor to follow him. Bald something about the man called of God head. A term of reproach in the East, where baldness often comes from leprosy, and applied even to those with hair. See in this conduct irreverence toward age, contempt for religion, and blasphemy toward God; a near approach to the sin against the Holy Ghost.

LOOKED ON THEM. Not in anger at their taunt to himself, but their contempt for his office and God's cause. Cursed them. Not in his own name, or by his own authority, but by divine order, and in the name of the Lord. God sometimes commands his messengers to eurse as well as to bless. Only on this occasion do we find Elisha a minister of wrath. He must show in the outset that Elijah's sword of justice, though sheathed, was not lost. Two she-bears. Ravenous and dangerons. God has instruments of punishment on every hand-fire, flood, famine, wicked men, and wild beasts. Tare. Did not eat, but tore in pieces. A warning that the sins of the young, as well as the old are noticed by God. Elisha did not summon the bears; he simply pronounced the curse. The destruction was God's

TO MOUNT CARMEL. Probably for him brought back. He said, Send. A meditation and preparation. To Samaria, the royal residence, where service was awaiting him. Elisha, unlike his predeof peace that which is contrary to his cessor, appears on terms of friendliness judgment, provided it be not contrary to with monarchs. But Ahab was now dead his conscience. Found him not. No con- and his successors on the throne were men of very different character; all less determined Baarites, and some of them

PRAYER.

More things are wrought by prayer Than the world dreams of. Wherefore let

thy voice Rise like a fountain for me, night and

For what is men better than sheep or goats. That nourish a blind life within the brain;

If, knowing God, they lift no hands of future, to trust more implicity in his judg- Both for themselves, and those who call them friends.

For so the whole round earth is every way Bound by gold chains about the feet of

-Tennyson.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1877.

LOOKING TO GENERAL CON-FERENCE.

FOURTH ARTICLE.

Special Work for the Session of 1878,

It must be apparent that there is now quite a defect as regards opportunities for consultation and mutual action between representatives of Western and Eastern interests. The General Conference Special Committee is so constituted that a meeting of its members must involve an immense degree of fravel and expense. Yet this Committee ought to hold constant supervision of the general exigencies arising throughout our work in the Dominion. There are difficulties the adjustment of which does not lie within the province of any Annual Conference,-which are, in the broadest sense, connexional. Before union, either of the two bodies of Wesleyan Methodism might speak with emphasis, and command attention. When -the matter of a Chaplain for the North West forces was before the public, the President in the West, advised by the Executive Committee, published very promptly an expression which was received at once throughout Canada as the voice of Western Methodism. No President of an Annual Conference could command the same respect today, inasmuch as he speaks only for a section of the country; while the action of the chief head of Methodism, if it were contingent upon the advice of the Special Committee, must necessarily be slowly reached. Is it possible to adaninister our affairs so that when any public contingency arises, a single voice might utter the sentiments of every responsible executive officer in Canadian Methodism? We believe it is, and until this is the case, we shall not have attained to the result hoped for when the Eastern and Western Conferences were brought into union. They spoke then as two powerful bodies; they should now be in a position to speak as one of the great Protestant churches of the Dominion.

Much of the same force of argument will apply to the administration of our internal economy. We have now three general Boards-the Transfer, the Missionary, and the Educational Committees. The two latter meet at the same time and place. The former sits when travel is somewhat difficult, and its distinct sessions involve very considerable expense, for which no provision was made by last General Conference. If our funds are to be administered in common-and that is a foregone conclusion-we shall have two or three additional general committees. Will it be possible to economize money and time by having an annual committee week, in which the principal representatives of Annual Conferences might, with one or two additional men, dispose of the bulk of our connexional matters which are to be considered in detail? No centralization of power could follow from having the chief officers of Annual Conferences on the several boards, inasmuch as they are changed every year. It is certain that, providing other Boards are appointed, should they meet, at different times and places, the expense will be almost equal to that of holding a General Conference each year.

Those identified with the various funds, both by official relation and lengthened experience, should make a special study of the best methods for amalgamation. It is specially desirable that no interest belonging to the broad connexion should be left in a dissevered form after next General Conference. The work of union should then be completed in every particular. Finances, especially, must be brought under systematic and central regulation. To

is necessary to administer a fund of \$10,000 may as safely be employed to dispense one of \$100,000. Where there are two or three engaged now, one would suffice. Our Eastern funds are no longer, it is to be hoped, in a condition which makes amalgamation impossible. Due warning has been given; sufficient time will have elapsed to ensure the several guardians of those interests of their present and future pos-

We have but barely outlined the more apparent conditions of our economy which call for change. Others will occur to different thinkers as the subject comes under their consideration. It might be not amiss to discuss publicly, through our church organs, a few of the questions involved. Legislation on the Presiding Eluer question, as well as other very important measures, was helped considerably by agitation which preceded the late General Conference of the M. E. Church. Loyal men will always hold their own views thoroughly subordinate to the will of General Conference. The majority must decide. But a little daylight may come in through the windows of discussion which will lead mature minds more directly to mature conclusions.

DEATH OF REV. WM. SARGENT

This amiable and gifted young minister died at the parsonage, Hillsburg. N. S., on Saturday last. During the past two or three years his health had been failing gradually, an omnious and painful cough giving constant warning of the end which was approaching. Since December he has been mainly confined to his residence. After a week of unusual comfort, to him, he hired friends of temperance in this passed away from earth on Saturday | way, we imagine we can stand it. morning, 3rd inst.

During a visit to Barrington several rears ago, we became acquainted with Mr. Sargent's father, then a venerable man and greatly respected in that community. He had occupied the pulpit frequently during the minister's absence, invariably giving pleasure and instruction by his discourses. No minister could be sent to Barrington whose services could exceed, in the best elements of successful preaching, those of the noble old Local preacher. This man's family were all gifted, and have all followed each other to early graves -the victims of consumption.

Of our deceased young ministerial brother it is not the present intention to write at length. To some one more intimately acquainted with his earlier life this will be a more fitting duty and privilege. But we cannot allow his endeared name to pass into forgetfulness without uttering a deep sigh for our own personal loss and the loss of our Church; without thanking God for the privilege of a lengthened acquaintance with so admirable a Christian. Mr. Sargent would have occupied a high place amongst us had his life been spared. Already there was active competition for his services on circuits where he was known.

To his widow, whose companionship we were most pleasantly favoured with during a three years pastorate in Windsor, we tender hearfelt sympathy.

HALIFAX LIQUOR LICENSE.

We present the following, from an esteemed correspondent, as deserving of attention. . The liquor business cannot just now be abolished; but it ought to be held under strict regulations. Rate pavers are the rulers here.

We understand that the liquor dealers

of the city have been actively engaged lately in getting up a petition to the Logislature for the repeal of that provis- are still these serious interruptions to ance of Christ's cause is agitating the It seems they had been carried off by the every application for license, a recommendation signed by a majority of the ratepayers in the licensing district for which the license is asked. The principle which is thus aimed at is one of great importance; it being that feature of the law which practically gives the control of the liquor traffic to the citizens themselves. Its application to the city was gained only a few years since by persistent effort of the friends of temperance, long after it was in operation in other parts of the Province, and we cannot believe that our legislators will now concur in any such retrograde movement. A much more sensible course would be to require that instead of a bare majority, the recommeneffect this no little thought and busi- dation of two thirds of the rate payers

ness tact are required. Let us have should be required, which would bring the uniformity. The same genius which city law into harmony with the general law of the Province, and for the additional reason that at least two-thirds of the poverty, wretchedness and crime which afflict our community spring directly from this same liquor traffic. As for the licens. ed taverns and bar rooms, where liquor is dealt out by the glass, they are simply abominable nuisances; poisonous fountains continually sending out their polluting streams into the community, destroying its moral and physical life. The wonder is that from the daily evidences furnished by our police reports alone of the evils constantly generated by these houses, an enlightened public opinion does not sweep them away by a stroke Hall Endowment progresses well. In pushfrom our midst. What do we almost daily read-drunkards here, drunkards there, lewd women quarreling, policemen maimed, a young man killed; where does it all spring from? Why, as every one knows nine-tentus of it from the licensed taverns. And yet the community and the Legislature are to be asked not merely that these cancers should be privileged to fasten themselves on the vitals of the body politic for one year, but for all time to come! We have a much better opinion of our Legislators than to suppose for one moment they would consent to A RATE PAYER.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

If there be any public offence more pitiful than another in these degenerate days, it is that of disingenuous Journalism. On the 13th of January, we wrote an article in these columns, from which the Alliance Journal makes an extract on the 28th of February, distorting our meaning, and endeavouring to make a little capital out of the inference which is thus wrongly drawn. If the Journal can afford to turn its little gun against the true and un-

People generally look for vagaries at the full of the moon; but in this last moonless week Halifax has been passing through a kind of ecclesiastical hallucination. The Episcopal Bishop on Sunday took square ground for once, by virtually excommunicating, and in no mincing words either, all outside of the Church of England. Bishop George Grant lectured on Tuesday night against the modes of modern Temperance bodies. Bishop Burns of Fort Massey preached against theatres; and the Unitarian Bishop Weston-for we may as well go through with it-preached against Dr. Burns. We knew he would. He has preached against pretty much everything to which the evangelicals give any prominence. The orthodox churches prosper by offering truths which meet the felt needs of the human soul; Mr. Weston prospers by lecturing against the orthodox faith. Ordinarily the evangelical churches are full, spacious and numerous though they be: occasionally the little church of the Unitarians and the theatre obtains a crowd-when the evangelicals give them a subject. We honestly confess all this may be overruled to the good of the community. Nonconfor-. mists will look well to their church foundations; temperance men will search into the charges of Mr. Grant: Christians will see more clearly the nature of the theatre from the relative strength and standing of the men who oppose and espouse it.

St. John has an awkward obstruction to public travel and convenience. Its ferry was purchased at auction by one man. its ferry boats by another. The ferry owner threatens to board up the dock, and the public are looking on with anxiety. Why cannot our neighbors manage their ferry with as much enterprize and spirit as we do in Halifax? Our boats have not been disturbed for half a century!

Business failures are reviving-if we may be allowed to use the expression. After the first terrible crash of hard times, we became familiar with bankrupt no. tices. Then occasional showers fell, till we began to hope for a clear sky. There, what ought to be done for the further. Wiseman was not found till Tuesday noon.

Daniel Webster, when a lad, complained to his father that his scythe would not cut. The old man, wearied with Daniel's peristent grumbling, told him to hang the scythe to suit himself. Daniel went home; the father followed. "Have you hung it Daniel?" "Yes sir " pointing to a tree where the scythe was hanging on a branch. "It may stay there said Daniel." Daniel was just too lazy to work,' said the father One of our now celebrat. ed ministers began life much in the same way. Running his cross cut saw well over a gitty log, he declared it was dull, and he would just quit it "Choose" said his father-"you must work at something." He chose books, teaching school, preaching; with what results several Provinces well know this day. But do not all drop the saw and the scythe, boys; at least till God calls to higher pursuits.

Island in winter is now an established fact. Merchandize, ships chains and rigging, as well as lighter goods, pass the Straits weekly with the mails. This is a lars for his trouble. We imagine new experience for our neighbors.

Haves bas taken the oath of office as President of the United States, and Wheeler as Vice President and President the Senate. It is a grand sight that of a mighty nation accepting the decision by a slim if not questionable majority, rather than encourage insurrection. It could not have happened in many European countries. It is said Hayes is a good Christian. His inaugural breathes delivering a course of lectures on Laz. a Christian spirit.

The Halifax Presbyterian Theological ing up these projects there is always a sharp pinch at the top of the hill. It is easier to raise the first \$75,000 than the last \$25,000. But our friends have ambition, and have made a noble commence-

LITERARY.

The sixth Report of the Halifax Asylum for the Blind we have received. institution is doing good work. boys and six girls are in attendance. Six children between the ages of 8 and 12 were among those admitted during the year. The pupils are taught to read by raised letters; to practice and teach music; to tune Pianos; to make Corn and Rattan Mats; the girls to knit, crotchet and do various kinds of bead-work. In short they are lifted out of a region of solitude into one of activity and joy. The expenditure for the year was \$3,192, which was met in full by gifts and receipts from other sources.

The 19th Annual Report of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb is also issued. The number in attendance is 50. This is the largest ever reported. There were 7 from Newfoundland, 9 from New Brunswick, the remander from the several counties of Nova Scotia. The boys learn Printing, Bag making, Carpentry, &c., the girls learn the usual domestic arts. Hutton is a very capable manager and teacher. Specimens of progress in composition are given in the report. Altogether the Home for the Deaf mutes is accomplishing a blessed work.

The Nova Scotia Hospital for the Insane has issued its annual Teport. Tew have any knowledge of the work performed in such a hospital—the patience, prudence, vigilance and energy that are The results of the year at needed. Mount Hope are exceedingly satisfactory. The report is admirably designed to convey a ready impression of the condition and operations of the institution.

In the Canadian Methodist Magazine for March Dr. Punshon's admirable, dis criminative memorial article on Rev. W. L. Thornton is published anew. There are other excellent essays, original and selected. The serial is always good. The Editor says of our Hymnal:

This is a very judicious selection of hymns for use in public and social religious meetings. It has been compiled by the Eastern Section of the Hymn Book Committee, appointed by the General Conference to prepare the materials for a new Hymn Book, to be submitted for consideration to the next General Conference. The greater part of this book is taken from the unrivalled collection of hymns by Charles Wesley, so rich in Christian experience and in Methodist theology. It also embraces many of the very best of the "Gospel Hymns" have been so owned of God in recent evangelistic work. It meets a felt want in supplying our congregations with a cheap, yet copious collection of sacred songs, to the exclusion of what is ephemeral or objectionable, much of which is found in many of the popular manuals. This collection of two hundred and fifty hymns will be found, we think, a richer Christian anthology, for its extent, for the use of the people called Methodists, than any that we know elsewhere. The book is exceedingly well printed in clear type, on good paper, and is exceedingly cheap. It may be ordered from our Book Room at Toronto or Montreal, or from the Publishing House, the Methodist Book Room Halifax, N. S.

METHODIST MATTERS

REVIVALS are reported from different places. At St. Martin's, as well as Snook's Harbor, and returning home to Fairville, N. B., for several months sin- Shoal Harbour, fell into the ice on the ners have been deeply convinced, and Bar. Their screams were heard, and many converted. The converts/work they were seen struggling in the water, admirably. On portions of Manchester but before assistance arrived they were Circuit, N. S., special services have re- carried downward by the tide. sulted in great good. In Halifax the classes receive in the ordinary way occasional accessions, and the question of before dusk on Monday evening. But official meetings in a way that pro- current. The bodies of the young woman, mises good results.

Socials are becoming a marked feature of modern church economy. One number of people attended the interment such at Bridgetown last week was very enjoyable affair. At Mahone Bay the Sabbath School entered heartily last week into a project for bringing its friends and members into fellowship The bodies were laid side by side in one of a pleasant nature. Ministers from surrounding places came in with cheering words. Financially the occasion was successful. At Westfield, N. B., a concert in aid of the new organ proved a most pleasing and profitable entertainment. The friends of Rev. A. D.

Rezular communication with P. E. Morton, at Malagash, Wallace Circ. invited him to spend a social evening with them, and paid him fifty four dol. others could be hired in the same way. Dr. Pickard entertained his officials. the choir and their families, in the vestry of the new church, Sackville, on the 1st inst. A very pleasant evening

> LECTURES. Rev. S. W. Sprague Supernumerary at Hampton, N. B., is arus and the Rich Man, to large audiences. Rev. E. E England has been discoursing on "John B. Gough," in Hants County—a suggestive theme.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

In our late report of the Carbonear Missionary Meetings, N. F., a mistake and an ommission occurred. Rev. J. Goodison was said to have preached from Rom. 72, 15. He declares he did not; and we must take his word for it! Should have been Psalms 72, &c. Rev. Mr. Dunn who took an important part in the meeting, and rendered excellent service, was not mentioned, It is quite probable we followed copy as to the latter particular, though at this date the source of information is quite forgotten.

An ultra-Methodist, we are informed, has left the probationary ranks of our ministry in Newfoundland, and become an "ltra-Episcopalian. A letter which he sent to the WESLEYAN for publication some time ago, reflecting severely upon his Episcopal neighbors, he now disowns We hereby declare it was written, directed, and sent to us, by Rev. David Gwylim, and no other. He should at least have parted gracefully with his old friends. If it be true that he has turned his little battery against the ranks that once gave him shelter and favour, we can only predict the more selfwrought troub'e to one of his disposition Guns of that kind recoil tremendously, killing more at the breech than the

Special services at St. Johns have resulted in the bringing to God of a few, and they hope for greater things as the result of much prayer and zealous labour by the people. At Carbonear also, some have been brought to Christ, and at Blackhead an extensive revival is in progress.

MISSION WORK IN NEWFOUND. LAND-WHAT IT MEANS.

EXTRACT OF LETTER BY LAST STEAMER

FROM A MINISTER ON THAT ISLAND. Last month while going with another man in a boat to the North of my mission the wind increased and we had to go ashore on a lovely island, with no kettle or hatchet; and I can assure you we spent a miserable night. We got a little fire and tried to eat the hard bread and raw pork. Going back again we were again caught out, but having learnt a lesson we were better prepared. The bush was a little more comfortable. We had an excellent Tea meeting 2nd January. This week we have laid aside to pray for an outpouring of the Spirit, but I fear our hearts are not fully prepared for it. May the Lord send

Last night the glass was down to zero. so that we have a bridge over our bay. I am, yours truly, ALEXANDER MCGREGOR.

SAD CASE OF DROWNING AT THE BAR SHOAL HARBOR-FOUR LIVES LOST. SHOAL HARBOR, Jan. 25th, 1877.

Dear Sir,-On Sunday evening, Jany, 21st, four individuals, named respectively John Hogarth and his wife Jane Hogarth, William Wiseman and Mary Ann Leonard were drowned, having been on a visit to

Tue inhabitants made diligent search for the dead bodies, and succeeded in get-Leonard, and Wiseman were found frozen

On Wednesday, Jany. 24th, a large and the occasion was improved by the Pastor, Rev. Samuel Snowden, who preached a sermon from Prov. 27, 1st. "Boast not thyself of to-morrow. for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth.' grave to await the resurrection at the sound of the last trump.

May the dear children thus bereft experience the force and preciousness of the promise: "When thy Fatner and mother forsake thee (when thy father and mother are dead) the Lord will take thee up.', Yours truly,

Moses TILLEY.

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BRO.

REV. MI Bro .. - Ou Our dear his rest. three o'clo before the had passe place on T His illn sweetest 1 surance of in a clear round to

> MR. ED us on this attended Sabbath which you since, has is now bel church, w We have into full each of wh was admi in class w with us. God, while He help u We hav

and in m interest and his fa and gen Christma nice buffa the minis friends. Feb., the minutes t persons planned surprise we had r ing broug the table evening and enjo mental. Mr. Hen Clyde R ing and hands a sixty one expresse Just the Passage small di ed \$4.00 our elde friends preach there most pl togethe donatio

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Communications from different correspondents came in after all our space was filled up. We thank them.

RESPONDENCE

and promise them attention next week.

BRO. SARGEANT'S DEATH.

Bear River, March 5, 1877. REV. MR. NICHOLSON, -Dear Sir and Bro .. - Our worst fears have been realized. Our dear brother Sargeant is entered into his rest. On Saturday morning about three o'clock he became much worse, and before the doctor could be called in he had passed away. The funeral takes following:place on Tuesday at 2 p. m.

His illness was characterized by the sweetest resignation, and the fullest assurance of his Father's love. His sun set in a clear sky. We expect the brethren round to attend the funeral.

Yours in Christ,

BARRINGTON.

MR. EDITOR -God has been blessing us on this circuit so that we have largelyattended public and social services. Our Sabbath evening Prayer Meeting, of which you so kindly spoke a few weeks since, has outgrown our large vestry and is now held in the Audience Room of the church, which is generally nearly filled. We have had three seasons of reception into full membership on the circuit, at each of which the ordinance of Baptism was administered. Others are meeting in class who will if spared, shortly unite with us. How much for which to thank God, while grateful for past mercies. May He help us to be more faithful.

We have found the people very kind

and in many ways they have shewn grea

interest in the comfort of the minister and his family—of some more prominent became a necessity on the principal revival melodies that are happily now so and general we would write. About streets to lay the dust. Christmas, foreseeing a cold winter, a nice buffalo robe was quietly passed into the minister's hand, a gift from a few friends. While taking tea on the 2nd Feb., the door opened and in a few renowned Evangelists Moody and Sankey Huxley or Darwin to the congregations. minutes the house was well filled with are largely attended by all ranks and but look them straight in the face and persons of all denominations who had classes of society. The average attentiel them how "He died, the blessed planned a surprise visit, and never was | dance at each service is from five to seven | Saviour. to redeem a world from hell." surprise more completely a success as thousand. Many in these vast crowds ing brought provision, the ladies soon had in any place of worship, but been attract- week at the camps on that stream. pravevening was spent in conversation place, and especially by Sankey's superb miles away who are anxious about me, mental. About ten o'clock the company for good. Drunkards and outcasts, linger, but to say "good bye." was called together and after the Rev. Mr. Henry, Presbyterian minister from to decision for Christ and reformation of Clyde River, had made a most interesting and pertinent speech, he placed in our wonderfully natural presentation of hands a donation of one hundred and Gospel truth by Mr. Moody. sixty one dollars, for which of course we small dimensions which she said contain- of the Hub, in Trinity church discoursed hundreds go away from City hall, the lowing was observed near Mr. McFarlane's our eldest boy. May God bless the kind fluency and skill. The church itself is an excellent preacher and a Christian friends who thus came to strengthen and wants not been dedicated, is perhaps gentleman, he is one of Mr. Moody's coencourage. At Bear Point, where we the shows gorgeous and costly protestant labours, and is considered by some up ring the whole of the winter, and are now at preach but once a fortnight we received place of worship in the city. In round to his master fellow laborer, now doing so an invitation to meet some friends and numbers the sum of \$750,000 was expendence in Boston. As a result of Mr. N.'s there had the same scene reenacted. A ed us its construction-may it not be labor in Portland, the Churches have been most pleasant evening having been spent seven hundred and fifty years before a quickened and many souls brought to together, Bro. Snow presented us with a soul is truly converted to Ged within its Jesus. The work, however, is but just donation of forty dollars. After expressing | gilded walls! At 3 p. m., the Rev. Dr. our appreciation of this very liberal gift | Mallalieu, in old Bromfield Street Methocontributed by persons belonging to dist church read an able homily interdifferent branches of our Lord's Zion, spersed with extemporaneous and apseveral speeches were made, and when we propriate comments, on Tim. 4. 8. At 7, had the doxology and received the p.m., a good mariner's prayer meeting benediction we separated.

the worship of God at Village dale, where son of the ocean. we conduct a monthly service. Being designed for the benefit of all denomina- peculiar privileges of this "Athens of tions, all the ministers in the vicinity America," we in Nova Scotia and New were invited. Bro. Porter of the Free Bap- Brunswick have as good a Gospel to pro tist church preached in the morning and claim and as loving a Master to serve as as no other minister was present he the world can afford. With renewed depreached again at 3 o'clock. At 61 it fell votion to Christ and zeal for the highest to the lot of the writer to preach, after well being of men may we live and labor which Bro. Richard of the Baptist church until the Master shall say "well done." gave an exhortation and conducted a social service. The house was crowded at all the services and much of the power of God was nanifested. May many souls be born there. Yours, &c.,

F. H. W. PICKLES.

ANOTHER M. D. ON DIPTHERIA.

REV. A. W. NICOLSON,-My Dear Sir :- In compliance with your request to put in writing certain suggestions anent the subject of Diphtheria. which we were discussing for a few moments in your office one marning, I will endeavor to do so in very few words. I shall refer only to the treatment.

My plan has been to avoid all local applications, by means of swabs or probings for the reason that they frequently do violence to the throat in the hands of unskilled persons, and by reason of the struggles of the child, for this latter rea- ment, or any personal adornment, all pass son too they are apt to be very inefficient | ntterly unnoticed. I left home the first of | license. Temperance societies, contra.

Chlorate of Potash, . One drachm. Iron Drops, . . . One teaspoonful, Of course my argument only applies in

from experience, to say that the plan is am not able to testify. valuable in all cases.

The strength of the solution must be governed by the age and strength of the patient, to a reasonable extent, but the remedies are well known to almost every one, and harmless. The greatest attention must be paid to ventilation, and the immediate removal of all impurities from the room and the purification of the air by disinfectants. Generous liquid diet from the first, disregarding any febrile symptoms which might seem to contraindicate such a course. Stimulants are to be given if there is indication of the failure of the vital powers.

BOSTON NOTES.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,—Winter here about four weeks previous to last Satur-

elements of the city seem greatly agitated then the preaching, the simple story of services under the direction of the World need waste his breath in demolishing sceptics and sinners of every grade are led life under the earnest appeals and

was held in Father Taylor's Bethel-a On the 18th a church was dedicated to name and place familiar to many a hardy

But notwithstanding the many and

L. S. J. Boston, Mass. Feb. 26th, 1877.

THE LUMBER CAMPS MISSION.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

SLATE ISLAND BROOK, Feb. 26, 1877 DEAR MR. EDITOR,-This is, I presume, the first time that a newspaper correspondent ever wrote from this place. I am here this Monday morning just as the grey dawn is coming down over the tree tops, some thirty miles in the woods, in a

comfortable little log camp. I preached twice yesterday in this locality, in two different camps, to men whose palms are hard with honest toil, but whose minds are open for the reception of good. No conventional restraints are thrown around us here, and the hearer's minds are never diverted from the speaker by any criticism of the passing fashion, the texture of the fabric, or the cut of the gar-

ly made. I refer to the case of young last week, and using the river as a road, children more particularly. In all cases, have been getting further and further into however, I adopt the plan of dissolving or | the woods, calling at thirteen camps, dissuspending the drug which I desire to ap- tributing tracts and other matter (such as steel rails for the Intercolonial. The vessel ply to the throat in simple syrups (made | you kindly furnished me), preaching every by boiling sugar with water), and admin. | night; though the work is hard, yet I have istering it in teaspoonful doses every two enjoyed it and its surroundings. There hours—being careful to interdict the use are many beautifully wooded views along of all drinks for, at least, half an hour the Miramichi-Fall Brook and Clearafter each dose. In this way I get the Water Mountain, especially. At the application of a coating of the remedial mouth of Trout Brook I paused, there, on agent over the diseased throat in every a ledge of that snow-capped rock, I saw part by the act of swallowing, and at the a certain D. D. take his first salmon, two same time I can exhibit any remedy which summers have gone since tuen, and the I may desire for constitutional treatment. principal actor is afar; yet as I sit in my For children of 3 or 4 years, I use the sleigh and gaze upon that rock through the frosty air the whole comes back to me. and with it one that is laid but a few rods further down stream, both of the same Simple Syrups, . . Six tablespoonfuls | date, it was of the immersion of an unwilling candidate, and that, too, by mincases where the disease has its local de. isterial hands, producing, I am glad to velopment in the throat, but I am able. say, no bodily harm, of the moral effects I should be taken to stop the progress of the

Since I wrote you last I have been on

BARTHOLOWMEN'S RIVER, visiting the camps in that vicinity. At the camp of H. Cameron occurred what was to me a very pleasant indication that my visit was appreciated. On my leaving the cook presented me, on behalf of himself and men, with a very liberal donation. And I am persuaded that if the thousands scattered all through these woods could be efficiently reached, this, instead of being a very occasional event, would frequently oceur. And I am glad to say that on the minds of the more thoughtful, with whom I have this winter conversed in these solitudes, there are the same impressions; and I am sure, Mr. Editor, could you have looked in upon us yesterday morning, in the large camp. seems almost a thing of the past. For and seen the men sitting on the benches, listening so intently to the Word, or day nothing worthy the name of a storm | kneeling so reverently in prayer, or join had been experienced and the water carts ing so heartily in singing some of those common, do you know that I think it The political temperance and religious | would tempt you from a city pulpit. And iust now pro and con. The Tabernacle the cross, is here appreciated. No man

But it is broad daylight now, and I turn we had not the slightest idea of it. Hav- have hitherto seldom or never been found my face toward the Nashwaak for another the table spread and tea prepared. The ed by the novelty and freedom of the ing that God will watch over the dear ones and enjoying music, vocal and instru | singing have received lasting impressions | threading my way through the forest. I | NEW BRUNSWICK & P. E. ISLAND

> Yours truly, W. WESLEY COLPITTS.

PORTLAND, Maine, a correspondent A Sabbath was profitably enjoyed as at says, is being wonderfully revived reexpressed our thanks as best we could. 9 a.m., Moody discoursed on Daniel to ligiously. Rev. Mr. Needham, an evan-Just then Miss Wilson of Barrington a 5,000 audience. At 10.30 a. m., gelist has been labouring here about four Passage passed to me a basket of very | Philips Brooks, the Episcopal clergyman | weeks, crowds flock to hear him, often ed \$4.00 for the purchase of a bible for from Joshua 3. 4. with considerable largest audience room in the city. Mr. N. commenced. He is to remain eight or ten weeks more; we are looking for good now lying in Carleton, for Boston. times such as were not known before.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

NOVA SCOTIA.

The farmers in the eastern part of Kings County are improving the fine sledding by hauling up large quantities of marsh mud. They evidently know the value of this article as a fertilizer.

Flora Selome, a Mic Mac squaw, died at Antigonish on the 24th ult, at the great age Eastern section of the Province, and probably jams last season. the oldest in the country.

Diphtheria is prevalent in Yarmouth.

The Kings County Exhibition Committee. at a meeting held in Kentville on Wednesday week, resolved to adhere to the Kentville site.

A correspondent of the Halifax "Herald" Smith, Esq., was brought home from Boston the aid of a long pide, to land him on terra a corpse. Entering Boston harbor in the firma. a corpse. Entering Boston harbor in the firma. Annie" from the West Indies; comtaken from the deck crushed and lifeless. Captain Thomas Dexter, son of Enoch Dexter, died on the passage from New York to Ireland. He was sick only four days, and was buried at mid ocean. He was one of the six sea captains in Mr. E. Dexter's family.

The troubles at the works of the Steel Company of Canada, Acadia Mines, have not lasted long and complete order is now restored. The presence of the troops had an came quite plain that the officers of the Comof the rioters who speedily made themselves

The hotels of Truro are working hard for

The iron barque "William Wilson," of Whitehaven, arrived at Halifax 1st inst., from Workington, G. B., which place she left in September last, with a cargo of 2,707 encountered a succession of heavy gales, and put back to Queenstown, with loss of sails and other damage. After repairing, she sailed Dec. 16th, and was 74 days to Halifax, having met with heavy adverse gales the entire passage.

The Atlantic Insurance Company held its eleventh annual meeting February 28th. It divides thirty-seven thousand five handred dollars, or two hundred and fifty dollars per share, among its one hundred and fifty shareholders, payable on June 1st. The above is about sixty-five per cent. of the net premiums for the year, which has been one of the most successful since the organization of the com-

Diphtheria has made its appearance in Truro. Several families are mourning the loss of members of their households suddenly taken from them. The School Committee has decided that no child shall appear in the public schools within three weeks after the isease has been in the house, wherein such child may have lived. Every precaution disease, as the present type is of the most malignant form.

A letter received in Halifax from Captain Mosher, of the barque "Shiela," of St. John, N. B., states that the mate, Mr. Duncan Mc-Keegan, of Sydney, C. B., was washed over board and drowned, on the 22nd of November, while the vessel was on the passage from New York to London.

Goodwillie's new steam mills, Truro, a few yards from the railway bridge, are rapidly approaceing completion. These mills add considerably to the enterprise and trade of

A disastrous fire occurred at Annapolis on 4th inst. Several buildings were destroyed. The Pacific Insurance Company, Yarmouth, held its annual meeting on the 2nd inst., and brought down a balance of twenty-eight thousand dollars, or one hundred and forty dollars per share to its two hundred shares. payable on June 1st. This is the best divilend sheet yet submitted by this company.

Messrs. A. Harris, Balcom and others have purchased the American schr. "Volant," a strong craft of oak and pine, which will run as a regular packet between Bear River and

The barque "L. DeV. Chipman" is now at St. John's, Nfld. The fact that when towed off she was found to be perfectly sound, except that there were auger holes in her bottom, has aroused a suspicion of foul play. The congregation of the Third Baptist Church, Halifax, have presented their

pastor, Rev. J. F. Avery, with a purse of \$50 and an address, expressive of their gratitude for his services in obtaining funds for the new church. We see by English papers that the next Consistry at Rome will be held on the 12th

rics will, in all probability, be confirmed. A despatch from Lockport to the "Chronicle" say the crew of the schooner Ranger, from Jamacia for that port, was abandoned at sea and the crew taken to Antwerp by another vessel.

inst., when appointments to vacant bishop-

On Tuesday, the 20th ult., the friends of the Rev. Mr. Campbell. Methodist minister. assembled at the residence of Mr. John Long, Kingsclear, where, at a donation given him, he was presented with the handsome sum of \$64.

Last weeek, while a party were chopping in Nackawick, they observed the marks of a bear near a large hollow tree, and judging the animal was in there, repaired for their guns. During their absence his bearship made his escape, but about the midnight folsheep pound. Before a shot could be fired at him he again escaped.

Out of the ten saw mills just above the falls, only two have been in operation du-

- Last year there were about 15,000 tons of birch timber shipped from St. John in the spring to Carnarvon, in Wales, the whole of which was devoted to the purpose of making frames for children's slates.

Cordwood is being brought down the line of the E. & N. A. Railway to load a schooner. Steamer "Earl Dufferin" has resumed her

usual trips from St. Martin's to intermediate Ten dozen fine looking trout were caught by a party of four young men, who started

from St. John on a fishing cruise, last week. One of the fish weighed three lbs., and many of them were half that weight. They were taken from the South branch of the Oromocto.

The piers of the railway bridge from Northampton to Woodstock, which were affected by last seasons freshet, are being protected by driving piles and placing stone around them. The work is under the care of L. W. Longstaff, Esq. It is said that the depth of water in one place between the piers, is now 45 feet, ot 10I years and 11 months. She was the the bed of the river having been much deepoldest person of the Mic-Mac tribe in the ened by the river running under ice and log

Thos, Swade, a night watchman in the tannery of McCausland, Upham & Co., tannery of McCausland, Upham & Co., The busin -Fredericton, had a narrow e-cape from death | Tougary hoof by accidentally stepping into a deep vata tow days ago. It appears that one of the wicks the men, while passing the place, not, ed some A correspondent of the Halifax "Herald" bubbles in the water, and by close examinas magnituded the assistant council to decessars that a gloom has been thrown over the tion discovered Swale unformenth. The sulted it is stated from the Lingh has village of Cheverie by the occurrence of two escape, under the circumstances, was very sad events. Geo. B. Smith, son of Hugh miraculous, as it took some little those, with that in the event of Russia's attempting

A festival was held at the Court 'House. manded by Captain Leander Smith. his brother, he fell from the rigging, and was proceeds were given to the Rev. Mr. Dutcher,

selves into a company for the purpose of prospecting for gold on the Muniac, where, at various times, small specks have been found in the sand. The place selected for operations is about two miles up the river, and a commencement has been made by sinking a shaft for the purpose of examining the drift on the bed rock. A few days will tell whether the excellent effect on the disorderly, as it be precious metal can be found in any quantity. Nearly all the settlers who came from Scotpany were determined not to allow any inti- land to Kincardine and Kintore remain vet. midation of their workmen. Indeed it be- and intend to remain. There are but a few of came a matter of difficulty to get hold of any them who have any idea of going to Kansas. They have been having a merry time in the settlement this winter, and should the crops turn out well next season there will be but few complaints hereafter from this section.

The snow in the woods on the St. Francis is about two feet deep, a very uncommon fact for this season of the year.

The St. Martin's and Upham Railway, branching from the Intercolonial at Hampton, on which work has been progressing all winter, is expected to start with fresh vigour in ballasting, track-laying, etc., early in the Spring, as everything appears to be in readiness, rails and chairs on the ground, engine and cars ready. &c.

No liquor licenses were granted for the Parish of Hampton at the last quarter Sessions just closed, inasmuch as parties applying for the same were not deemed qualified to carry out the regirements of the License Act, consequently a great shaking up is ex-pected in the few low groggeries here, as no doubt they will be closely watched.

W. A. Archibald, one of the oldest, and a first class conductor, was killed at County Line station, at midnight, 27th ult., standing in the dorway of the flanger, while passing through a deep snow bank. The snow the door too suddenly, breaking his skull and causing instant death

The ferry boats running between St. John and Carleton, and also the ferry lease, were sold at auction on Monday by the Sherif, in the course of the complicated litigation in which the consolidated European and North American Railway is involved. Mr J Collins Lloyd purchased the boats. and Mr. John Grady the lease. Mr. Collins proposes to run the boats, and Mr. Grady proposes to board up the docks so that the boats cannot

UPPER PROVINCES.

Archbishop Lynch has recovered from the severe attack of erysipelas from which he has been suffering.

The Bay now shows a wide extent of open water, the wind of the past few days having caused the ice to break up sooner than it would otherwise have done. There is little likelihood of there being any ice regatta this

In Toronto the proceedings against keepers of low groggeries, ex-tavern-keepers, and other persons for selling liquor without license have been very successful, and the License Inspector has done good service in clearing out several notorious illegal whiskey

A farmer from St. Hubert was heavily fined at Montreal, for defrauding a master carter by selling him hay unfit for use. Inferior hay is placed in the centre of the load and covered up with the first quality of hay. The deception has become frequent lately.

It is stated that an organized body of correspondents in league with notorious gamblers and burglars in New York, Rochester, Albany, and Buffalo exist in Montreal. Their plan of working is to find out premises which contain valuables accessible to burglars, and make a contract for a share of the spoils if successful.

The City Council of Quebec has voted six thousand dollars to the Provincial Exhibition Fund, which secures the holding of the show in Quebec this year.

Mr. Benjamin Springer, civil engineer, died at London, Feb. 24th, in his 70th year. His father was the first white settler in London district, and deceased laid out many of the western townships for settlement. He was a colonel of militia, and one of the early

The Methodist Episcopal Conference of over 100 ministers will meet in St. Thomas on the 18th April.

Grain thieves are at work in the vicinity of Galt, and several farmers have suffered by their operations.

The small-pox situation in Keewatin is greatly improved.

Railway talk predominates in Winnipeg, and by its tenor there appears to be not the slightest doubt that the city will vote \$200,-000 for communication with the west, when the time comes for giving it.

At the celebration of the fifty-sixth anniversary of Mr. Landry's wedding, at St. Boniface, Manitoba, there were present eleven children, eighty-three grand-children, thirty-five great-grand-children, and one great-great-grand-child; and felicitous speeches were made in seven languages-French, English, German, Italian, Cree. Saulteaux, and Chippewayan.

MISCELLANEOUS

Collectors of United States ports have been notified that the importation of cattle and hides from England, have been prohibited by reason of the renderpest.

Mrs. Norton, the English poeters, 70 years old and nelplessly rheumatic, has been married o Sir William Maxwell, aged 59.

A Belgrade special says several agtia or have been shot in the interior of the country hi-decided step of the Government may prevent fur-A special to the London "News" from ht.

Petersburg says the general opinion there is that Russia will not declare war against Turkey. The British fleet is under orders to leave the Piracus, to refit and give leave of absence to men, preparatory to a cruise during the summer. Po-litical reasons no longer tender the presence of the

Patti's suit for divorce alleges that her bethe Marquis Det aux, beat her, used vile apathole, partially insulted her, and appropriations and dollars of her money. The busin - failure- names York February foot p \$4,320,0 0.

A despute hift in S. Percestary

The Russian Consulting at Conthe shipping that torpedoes are in a the Black Sea coast, between Lock

cor-tentinople de-patches state of A number of parties have formed them- tary police force which tol. Baker has thorized to organize will number 60,000 that foreign officers will be employed.

All account from Constantinople, whether it sources friendly or unfriendly to the Totke, it resent the condition of the Empire as very perate. Portions of Armenia are threatens I was famine, and aircady deaths by starvation are curring. The wasting dissipation and deband eries of the unfortunate Sultan, as well as he fits of brooding melancholy and vague terrors, knows no limit and no intermission; his minister are hardly ever allowed too see him. Stagnatio. of affairs and disorder in the administration were

never more hopeless. The present winter in Great Britain is remark able for unusual symptoms of early vegetation; and this is still more the case in France, where in ome districts the season appears, by all reports, to be several weeks in advance.



'WESLEYAN' ALMANAC, MARCH, 1877.

Last Quarter, 6day, 5h, 47m, Afternoon. New Moon, 14day, 10h, 39m, Afternoon. First Quarter, 22day, 8h, 55m, Morning. Full Moon, 29 day, 1h, 35m, Morning.

D	Day of Week.	SUN		MOON.			Tde
D.M.		Rises	Sets	Rises	South	as Sets	HTde Hal'x
1	Thursday	v 6 41	5 44	8 45	1 23	7 16	8 46
	Friday	6 40	5 45	10 1	2 10	7 35	9 26
2 3	Saturday	6 38	5 46	11 15	2 59	7 57	10 5
4			5 48	m'rn	3 49	8 23	10 41
5		6 84	5 49	0 28	4 4I	8 54	11 5
6	Tuesday	6 32	5 50	1 34	5 33	9 32	11 53
7	Wednda	y 6 31	,5 52	2 34	6 26	10 18	A. 37
- 8		y 6 29	5 53	3 21	7 18	11 12	1 31
9		6 27	5 54	4 5	8 9	A. 13	2 54
10			5 56	4 39	8 58	1 17	4 37
11	SUNDA		5 57	5 5	9 43	2 21	5 58
12	Monday	6 22	5 58	5 29	10 27	3 25	6 51
13	Tuesday	6 20	5 59	5 46	11 8	4 30	7 28
14	Wednday	6 18	6 1	6 3	11 48	5 33	8 1
15	Thursda	6 16	6 2	6 20	$\Lambda.29$	6 38	8 29
16	Friday	6 14	6 3	6 38	1 11	7 44	9 55
17	Saturday		6 5	6 58	1 56	8 54	9 24 9 55
18	SUNDA	6 10	6 6	7 21	2 42	10 3 11 17	10 26
19	-Monday	6 9	6 7	7 51	3 34		10 26
20	Tuesday	6 7	6 8	8 31	4 30	m'rn	10 39
21	Wednday	6 5	6 10	9 22	5 30	0 29	m'rn
27	Thursday		-6 11	10 31	6 31	1 38 2 31	
0.63	Friday	6 1	6 12	11 43	7 33 8 31	2 31 3 24	$\begin{array}{c} 0 & 27 \\ 1 & 38 \end{array}$
24	caturday	5 59	6 13	A. 59			
25		5 57	6 15	2 23	9 27	4 1 4 31	3 10 4 50
26	A onchy	5 56	6 1 ^K	3 42	10 18		
27	Tuesday	5 54	6 17	5 1	11 8	4 54	$\frac{6}{6}, \frac{5}{56}$
26	Wednday		6 18	6 18	11,57	5 15	
25.	Thursday	5 50	6 20	7,85	m'rn	5 36	7 40 8 19
20	Friday	5 48	6 21	8 50	0 46	5 57	8 58
31	Saturday	5 46	6 22	10 6	1 36	6 22	5 95

gives the time of high water at Parrsboro, Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport and Truro.

fligh water at Pictou and Jape Tormentine, 2 hrs and II minutes LATER than at Halifax. At Annapolis, St. John, N.B., and Pertland, Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes LATER, and at St. John's, Newfoundland 20 minutes EARLIER than at Halifax. At Charltteown, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Westport, 2 hours 54 minutes ATER. At Yarmouth, 2 hours 2) minutes LATER.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT .- Substract the time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning

LITTLE THINGS.

Suppose the little flowers should think That they were much too small To be of any good to us, And so not bloom at all: How much that's pleasant we should lose For as we pass them by,

Every little flower that blooms Is pleasing to the eye. Suppose the little rain-drops thought

That they were much too small To be of any use to us, And so not rain at all; Then the fruits would never grow, No roses in the bowers. For all the little rain-drops help

To make refreshing showers. And so shall little children think That they are much too small To be of use to others here, And do no good at all? Ah, dearest children, think not so, For little acts of love

Are pleasing in the sight of God.

And counted up above.

EXTRACTS FROM COOKE'S LEC TURES IN MUSIC HALL, BOSTON.

When I hung my hammock up last summer on the shores of Lake George. I noticed that the trees nearest the larger branches than those in the in-Under moral gravitation, no less surely thing as its being too late to mend. than under physical, every free object that falls out of the sky strikes on its heavier side.

They showed me at Amherst, the other day, a meteorite that dropped out of the azure, and it struck on which side? Of course, on its heavier. As the stream runs, so it wears its channel; as it wears its channel, so it runs.

All the mythologies of the globe recognize this fearful law of judical blindness.

thrice wound about our heart, three times around the neck, seven times around our foreheads, and knotted before our eyes. If the poor savages yonder, where the stars look down for months of the year without interruption, are right in their sublime theory as to the solunities of the universe, we, too, when the lamps are out, shall rise into the Unseen Holy and fly whithersoever our leading passion dictates. (Sensation.)

Greenland says that hunters once went out and found a revolving mountain, and that, attempting to cross the chasm between it and the firm land, some of these men were crushed as the mountain revolved. But they finally noticed that the gnarled, wheeling mass had a red side and a white side. They waited till the white side came opposite them; and then, ascending the mountain, found that a king lived on its summit; made themselves loval to him; surrendered themselves to him, THE TIDES.-The column of the Moon's Southing affectionately and irreversibly; and afterward found themselves able to go and come safely. But the mountain had a red side, and it turned and turned, and there was no safety on it ex cept on the white side and in lovalty to the king at the summit in the clouds. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY.—Add 12 hours to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum substract the time of rising.

That my thology of the North, lately read for us by scholars, has in it eternal verity and a kind of solemnity like that of the long shining of the Arctic stars, and the tumbling icebergs, and the peaceable gurgle of the slow-heaving Polar Ocean, far-gleaning under the boreal lights of the midnight Arctic sun. Stunted, you think the men of that zone? Why, on the banks of the Charles yonder, your Long ellow, taking up a German poet, finds the same idea in far less sublime and subtle imagery, and translates it for its majesty and truth:

> "The mills of God grind slowly But they grind exceeding small."

Under the physical laws of gravitation a ship may careen to the right or left, and only a remedial effect be produced. The danger may teach the crew seamanship; it makes men bold and wise. Thus the penalty of violating up to a certain point the physical law is remedial in its tendency. But let the ship careen beyond a certain line and it capsizes. If it be of iron, it remains at the bottom of the sea, and hundreds and hundreds of years of suffering of that penalty has no tendency to bring it back. Under the physical natural laws, plainly, there is such a thing as its belight at the edge of the forest had ing too late to mend. In their immeasurable domain there is a distinction terior of the wood; and the same tree between penalty that has a remedial would throw out a long branch toward tendency and penalty that has no rethe light and a short one toward ob- medial tendency at all. So under the scurity in the interior of the forest. organic law your tropical tree, gashed Just so a man grows toward the light | at a certain point, may throw forth its to which he turns. According to the gums, and even have greater strength direction in which he turns with his than before; but gashed beyond the supreme affection he grows; and as he centre, cut through, the organic law is grows he balances; and, under the ir- so far violated that the tree falls. And reversible natural law of moral gravita- after a thousand years you do not extion—as fixed, as scientific a certainty pect to see the tree escape from the in the universe as the law of physical dominion of the law which is enforcgravitation—as he balances so he falls; ing upon it, a penalty; do you? There and, according to science, after a tree is no tendency in that penalty toward has fallen under that law, the prostrate remedial effect; none at all; and you trunk continues to be under the law, know it. [Sensation.] Therefore, unand, therefore, as it falls so it lies, der the organic laws, there is such a

Now, gentleman, keep your eves fastened upon the great principle of analogy, which Newton and Butler calls supreme rule in science, and ask yourselves whether, if you were to find some strange animal in geological stratum, and if you were to know, by having one of its hands free, that it had three fingers, and if you were to find two fingers on the other hand free from the rock, and both shutting toward the palm, would you not infer that the third finger, if Go yonder into Greenland, with Dr. you could loosen it from the rock, Ranks, and you will find a story would also be found closing toward the fervent thanksgiving, in which he spoke among the men of the lonely north to palm? Just so I ask whether, if we the effect that if a sorcerer will make a find that under two sets of natural laws stirrup out of a stripe of sealskin and which are all included under three wind it around his limbs, three times classes, there is incontrevertibly such a about his heart, and thrice about his thing as penalty without remedial effect neck, and seven times about his fore- may their not be the same under the heal, and then knot it before his eyes, third set? Two fingers shut toward that sorcerer, when the lamps are put the palm. I cannot quite trace the out at night, may arise into space and whole range of the moral lav; but I fly whithersoever his leading passion know by analogy that, if two fingers shut youth, "you have taught me a lesson dictates. So we put ourselves into the toward the palm, the third probably now that I will never forget. I feel stirrup of predominant love of what does. It there is such a thing as its being now the truth of the words which I Gol hates and predominant hate of forever too late to mend under the organic never before understood, 'It is more strands about our souls. They are and more than probably, there is such a Selected.

thing under the moral natural law. (Ap-

Yes; but you say the will is free, and, therefore, that it cannot be supposed that a man will fall into final dissimiliarity of feeling with God, or can so lose the desire to be holy, that he will not choose the right when greater light comes. You affirm that the selfpropagating power of sin may place necessity upon the disordered nature. You say that the denial that all moral penalty is remedial requires us to deny that the will of lost souls continue free, I beg your pardon again, and that in the name of science. Gentlemen, there may be certainty where ther is no

Is John Milton putting together a self-contradiction when he pictures Satan as making evil his good and as vet retaining a free will? Is he uttering self-contradiction when he shows us a fiendish character which retains yet some elements of his original brightness? Has Milton's Satan lost free

Origin used to teach that the prince of flends might return to a glad allegiance to God; and so did Robert Burns, whom Emerson commends for using these words-originally written to attack the proposition I am now defending, but, after all; containing most subtle confirmation of it:

"Auld Nickie Ben, An would ye tak a thought and mend, dinna ken Ye aiblins might

Still hae a stake. No, gentlemen. The self-propagatng power of sin may produce a state of soul in which evil is chosen as good, and in which it is forever too late to mend, and yet not destroy free will.

A THOROUGHLY PRACTICAL JOKE.

A Young man of eighteen or twenty, a student in a university, took a walk one day with a professor, who was commonly called the student's friend; such was his kindness to the young men whom it was his office to instruct.

While they were now walking together, and the professor was seeking to lead the conversation to grave subjects, they saw a pair of old shoes lying in the path, which they supposed belonged to a poor man who had nearly finished his day's work.

The youn, student turned to the professor, saying, "Let us play the man a trick. We will hide his shoes, and conceal ourselves behind these bushes and watch to see his perplexity when he can not find them."

" My dear friend," answered the professor, "we must never amuse ourselves at the expense of the poor. But you are rich, and may give yourself a much greater pleasure by means of this poor man. Put a crown-piece, if vou have them, in each shoe, and then we will hide ourselves."

The student, luckily having two crownpieces, did so, and then placed himself with the professor, behind the bushes hard by, through which they could easily watch the laborer, and see what-

ever wonder or joy he might express. The poor man soon finished his work, and came across the field to the path where he had left his coat and shoes. While he put on his coat he slipped one foot into one of his shoes. Feeling something hard, he stooped down and found the crown. Astonishment and wonder were upon his countenance. He gazed upon the crown, turned it round, and looked again and again; then he looked round on all sides, but could see no one. Now he put the money in his pocket, and proceeded to put on the other shoe; but what was his astonishment when he found the other crown! His feelings overcame THE BEE THAT SAVED A KINGhim. He fell upon his knees, looked up to heaven, and uttered a loud and of his wife, sick and helpless, and his children, who by some unknown hand would be saved from perishing.

The young man stood there deeply affected, and with tears in his eyes. " Now," said the professor, " are you not better pleased than if you had play-

ed your intended trick?" " Oh, dearest sir," answered the what God loves, and 'we coil the and the physical natural law, probably, blessed to give than to receive."- HOME REMEDIES.

Boils .-- Cover with a Burgundy-pitch plaster, renewing it daily. So soon as the boil breaks, squeeze out the contents, including the core, and renew the plaster as before. The old-fashioned, thorough application of a mixture of common soap and brown sugar is

Bruises -To prevent the skin discolouring after bruise, take a little dry starch or arrowroot, merely moisten it with cold water, and place it on the uninjured part. This is best done immediately, so as to prevent the action of the air upon the skin. Invaluable for black eyes.

FAINTING.—Lay the patient flat on the back, with head lower than the body; loose the dress; apply smelling salts to the nostrils, or, if they are not at hard, burn a piece of rag under the nose; dash cold water in the face; give thing could alter it. Then he saw that

Instantaneous Emetic.—Two teaspoonfulls mustard mixed in warm water. For a child with croup it relieves at once. A table-spoonful of lard warmed and given is said to be an in- whispered to the honeysuckles: stantaneous emeric.

fingers will prevent a child from biting the nails. A friend of mine cured her child effectually by promising her a dollar when her nails should be long

HAIR WASH .- Try half an ounce of borax to a quart of water for a hair wash; apply very gently with a sponge on alternate days; apply a little glycerine, dissolved in water.

FOR A SCALD FROM STEAM OR WATER.-Moisten the spot with water or milk, and apply fine salt, as much as will adhere. This will usually prevent bad law by mistake. The bee did not

SCARLET FEVER AND DIPHTHERIA .-Doctor Beebs, of Chicago, writes to the "Tribune? of that city as follows, concerning his success in using sulpho-carbolate of soda as a preventative of scarlet fever and diphtheria:- "Many weeks have now elapsed since I asked the public to give me information of any fai'ure of the remedy to protect, and to the selfish I appealed by offering a money reward, for information of any case where the remedy had failed to protect when given in accordance with my directions. Thus far no reports of failure have reached me, and as it has certainly been used by thousands of children, in localities greatly exposed, I assume that beyond my range of personal observation it has been as effective as in the cases personally known to And a boy who says I tan't wid his drum

MARSHALL AND THE TURKEY.

Chief Justice Marshall was a great man; but great men are not apt to be proud. He was not too proud to wait upon himself. He was in the habit of going to market himself, and carrying home his purchases. Often would he be seen going home at sunrise, with poultry in one hand and vegetables in the other.

On one of these occasions a fashionable young man from the North, who had removed to Richmond, was swearing violently because he could find no one to carry home his turkey. Judge Marshall stepped up and asked where he lived.

When be heard he said: That is my way; I will take your tur-

key home for you." When they came to the house, the young man asked, "What shall I pay

"Oh nothing," said the Judge, "you are welcome; it was all in my way, and it was no trouble to me."

"Who is that polite old man who brought home my turkey for mef" asked the young man of a bystander.

" Oh." said he, " that was Judge Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States." "Why did he bring home my Turkey?" " I suppose he did it," said the bystander, " to teach you not to feel above at-

tending to your own business."—Golden

DOM.

Here is a fable that has never been told in print, though it is very popular in the Bee country:

One upon a time there was a bad king, and the people wished him to make a certain good law. "No," said he, "I will not make that law, it is too good. It will make peace. Here is the law I wish to make. Then all my peo- bed, flattened her nose against the pane, ple will go to war."

The two decuments lay in front of drops, and wondering if "praps" mamhim on the table, all written out, and ma wouldn't let her go with an "unwhichever one he signed would be the bell." That would be nicer than any law of the land. He took up a big thing. quill pen, drew the bad law nearer to

Just then a bee began to bu was a wise bee.

"Z-z-z-z! No zuch zlaw hall pazz! buzzed the bee, over and over again; but no one noticed him. "Zign ze ozzer—ze ozzer—zo ozzer!"

The king would not listen; so the wise bee lit on his nose and stung him just a little, still buzzing: "Zign ze ozzer—ze ozzer—ze ozzer—ze ozzer

"Open the window," reared the king "and drive out this bee, or kill him!" They opened the window, out flew the bee, and in rushed the wind. It

blew in very hard. The papers flapped and flew across the table. The bad King was so mad that he stamped his foot, seized one of the papers and signed it in a rage. There was his name-" King Blunderbuss,"-and noin his haste and rage he had signed the good law. But he was too proud to own his mistake.

The bee hurried to the garden and

"Zome of your bezt-some of your TINCTURE OF CAPSICUM put on the bezt! Ze good law is zigned, and all zhall be peaze and happinezz:"

So the honeysuckles gave him all their best honey, and the people outside of the king's palace built great bonfires and shouted with joy:

" Long live the king!" Long live the good King Blunderbuss!"

"Oho!" said the king to himself, when he heard this; "that is the best sound I have heard for many a year." And after that he was afraid to give way to anger, for fear he might sign a have to light on his nose again. The king made only good laws, and to the end of his days his people shouted:

"Long live the king!"

-"Jack-in-the-Pulpit," St. Nicholas

CHILDREN'S CORNER

THE NEW SLATE.

See my slate! I dot it new, cos I boke the

Put my 'ittle foot right froo, kimmen after mother, I tan make you lots o' sings-Fass as you

can tell 'em. P's and B's and Orings. OI tant spell em. I tan make a funny pig, 'wid a enrly taily, 'Ittle eyes and snout so big, pokin in a pailey.

I tan make an elephant, 'wid his eyes a a bangin'

I tan make a "pretty house," wid a tree behind it: An a ittle mousey mouse runnin' round

to find it, An the smoke a tummin out (wid my tumb I do it

Rubbin' all the white about) sparks a flyin froo it.

I tan put my hand out flat, on a slate and Ticklin' is the woost o' that, did you ever saw it P

I tan draw me runnin' 'bout mamma's Slate so dusty, rubbin' out, dess oo'd better wass it.

Now, then, sall I make a tree, wid a birdy in it?

All my pictures you sall see, if you wait a minute. No, I dess I'll make a man juss like uncle

Rolly, See it tummin fass it can! oh! my slate am jolly.

PET'S SURPRISE.

BY EMILY F. WHEELER.

When Pet woke one Sunday morning and found the April rain beating dismally against the windows, her feelings can be better imagined than described. For, for the last six weeks she had been promised that this Sunday, the first after her fourth birthday, she should go to church for the first time, and hear papa preach. The dress lay temptingly on a chair by the bed, and the cunning, rosetted slippers, the ribbon to tie up her pretty braids, the sash, and new hat mamma had made only the day before, were all beside it. Pet had had all the pretty things on, had tip-toed up to the glass, and felt, as such little ones can, how very nicely she looked. And now -" It's rainin', Jenny,', she called to her sister. But Jenny only said, sleepily, "It's too bad!" which did not help matters at all. She climbed out of and spent five minutes counting the

But mamma shook her head when at him, and dipped the pen in the ink. breakfast she made her petition. "It

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off by church time," she said. when the first bell rang, though at raining, it was so cloudy and damp. that mamma did not think it best for

"Jenny shall show you pictures, dear, and tell you a nice Bible story, and if it clears off she may dress you, and bring you part way to meet us: and next time you shall surely go!" And she kissed the disappointed little face, and walked off with the minister. holding her dress high up from the wet | ga; yet so clean a sweep has the Gospel walk, Pet noticed.

Nothing could be as nice as church, and Jenny, who was not much older than Pet, soon tired of "amusing" her. They tried to hold service all by themselves, but had to give it up be- recently died. He was captured with cause both wanted to be minister.

"I've been to church, and I know how to preach best," Jenny said, deci-

"I'm s'prised at you, Jenny Wells," answered Pet. "Of course I ought to, 'cause-'cause I'm the baby!" an argument Jenny heard too often from her mother to enjoy now.

"You may preach to yourself, then," she said, crossly. "I'm tired, and my head aches. I'm going to sleep.

So the little girl climbed up stairs with her hymn-book, and preached to her two dollies: but it was dull work. The pretty clothes had all been laid away. Only a skirt of her mother's lay on the chair. She climbed up to the toilet glass, and spent the next half hour curling her hair. She had just finished, and was getting down to show the wonderful result to Jenny, when a long ray of sunlight came into the room, a bird began singing on a tree by the window, and running there, Pet saw that the clouds had broken quite

"Why, it's cleared off," she said to herself. "I spec I might go now, but I shall have to dress myself, cause Jenny musn't be 'sturbed. I'll 'sprise 'em all. It'll be a dunnation," she added, her mind busy over a late parish

Her own clothes were out of reach but it made no difference. If she put on the long skirt she could hold it up as mamma did. So on it went over her before, but never received any material calico frock, and with a torn scarf aid until I used your remedy.' around her shoulders, an old garden hat of Jenny's on her head, and a broken parasol carefully spread, Pet felt ready for anything. Out of the house very softly the odd little figure went, holding you to send me three dozen by steamer. up the long skirt all in a bunch at the waist, her hair all over her shoulders, and the big hat quite hiding her face. Jenny, her headache quite forgotten in and find that they are as good as any I the charms of a Sunday-school book, ever tried. heard the gate click, and looked up to wonder where Pet was It was not till she had called all over the house that she had guessed the truth. There was no time to get herself ready to follow. Her hat was gone, her dress soiled, her slippers down at the heel; but if she could catch her! and with the thought she ran down the steps and after her, her long braids streaming behind, and her torn slippers tripping her up at every step.

Whatever Pet might have intended when she set out, at the sound of pursuit she had but one thought, to get away as fast as possible—and away they chased. But the church was only | Piles and Kidney Troubles. Six to eight two blocks off, and as she rounded the corner and came on it, hardly knowing what she did, with only the vague thought of safety in her mother's arms, she ran in. The next instant the astenished congregation saw the minister's "fourthly" out short by the vision of a breathless figure rusning at as full would not buy it if I could get no more." speed as the long dress would permit up the aisle, followed by another quite Eclectric Oil restored the voice where the as breathless, and almost as oddly dressed. Round the church they raced, every one too surprised to stop them; out of the side door, and then, worse and worse, in again. And this time the panting figure tripped at the altar stairs, and one fell over the other with a mingled cry of "Pa !" and "Pet!"

"I 'sprised you, did'nt I?" said Pet, a good many hours after, when her spirits had partly recovered from papa's | 25 cents. very grave talk. "But I 'sprised me most, I guess !"

Pet is a grown woman now, and a minister's wife, but if she rarely tells the story of her first going to church. it is not because she has forgotten that " surprise."

An incident in town illustrates the JOB PRINTING great success of the Gospel in the South Seas. A young man recently came from Raratonga to London, and was taken to see the British Museum. Among the many wenders he saw was a row of idols, and among others a Raratongan god. He looked at it with wonder, taking it in his hands, carefully examined it, and said to the guide, "That is the first idol I ever saw in my life." In the time of the honoured John Williams, there were more AT MODERATE RATES than 100,000 individual gods in Raraton. made of the whole abomination, that the young man of nineteen had never seen one of them.

DEATH OF THE WHITE WHALE -The white whale at New York Aquarium much difficulty off the coast of Labrador, and has seemingly enjoyed good health during his five months' sojourn in the aquarium tank. Lately, however, the experiment of giving him fresh instead of salt water was tried, and the change disagreed with him, producing death.

" See," said an ecclesiastic holding cut a bowl of money before Aquinas, " the Church has no longer to say, 'Silver and gold have I none." "True," replied the stern ascetic, " and no longer is she able to say to the lame man, 'Stand up and

Rev. John Hall is Irish, Rev. Dr. Bevan Welsh, Rev. Dr. Taylor comes from England, and Rev. Dr. Ormiston, is Scotch so that the four great divisious of Great Britain and Ireland are represented in pulpits very near each other in New York

There is an old couple living at River Bour geoise, C. B., in the 71st year of their married life. The husband is 97 and the wife 95 years of age.

READ CAREFULLY.

SAMUEL OSBORN, Sophiasburg, says-I was affected with Dyspepsia for nearly four years, my lungs becoming affected towards the last. I was induced to try the "Shoshonees Remedy." After using three or four bottles I felt much better, and gained strength rapidly, my health improved steadily and rapidly, and when I had taken three or four bottles more. I was quite restored to health and strength, and have experienced better health than for forty years before. I had been under

very bad with Liver Complaint, but used "Shoshonees Remedy," and in a month was as well as be had ever been in his life. I am now in business and wish

A. Wood, Consecon, says-"That he has tried the "Remedy," for Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia with great success. I have also used the "Shoshonees Pills,"

REV. JOHN SCOTT says-" Mr. Mc-Kenzie Botting suffered from an attack of rheumatism, and was unable to move without help; but after taking a few bottles of the "Shoshonees" was able to walk as well as ever." Price of the Remedy in pint bottles \$1; Pills 25 cents a box. feb 15-ch. 2 mos.

THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL! WORTH TEN TIMES ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING OF IT? IF

NOT, IT IS TIME YOU DID. Pain cannot stay where it is used. It is the cheapest Medicine ever made. One dose cures common Sore Throat. One bottle has cured Bronchitis. Fifty cents worth has cured an Old Standing Cough. One or two bottles cures bad cases of applications cure any case of Excoriated ipples or Inflamed Breact. One bottle has cured Lame Back of eight years standing. Daniel Plank, of Brookfield, Tioga County, Pa., says; "I went thirty miles for a bottle of your Oil, which effected a Wonderful Cure of a Cro-ked Limb, by six applications." Another who has had Asthma for years, says: "I have half of a fifty cent bottle left, and \$100

Rufus Robinson, of Nunda, N. Y., writes: "One small bottle of your person had not spoken above a whisper in Fine Years." Ecv. J. Mallory of Wyom ing, N. Y., writes: "Your Eclectric Oil cured me of Bronchitis in one week." Dealers all over the country say: "We have never sold a medicine that has given

such a complete satisfaction as this. It is composed of Six of the Best Oils that are known. Is as good for internal as for external use, and is believed to be immeasurably superior to anything ever made. . Will save you much suffering and many dollars of expense. It is sold by one or more dealers in every place. Price

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BIBLICAL LITERATURE.

Smith's Bible Dictionary, Farrar's Dic tionary, Theological and Ecclesiastical Literature, Stanley's Sinai and Palestine, Thompson's Land and Book, Coneybeari & Howson's Life and Epistles of Paul, Wemer's New Testament Grammar, Trench's Synonyms of New Testament, Lange on Genesis, Alexander on Isaiah. Stuart on Proverbs, Delitzsh on Job, Lange on New Testament, Tholuck on the Sermon on the Mount, Trench on the Parables, Trench on the Miracles.

THEOLOGY.

Jope's Theology, Watson's Institutes Fernley Lectures, Treffry's Sonship of Christ, Butler's Analogy, Chalmer's Natural Theology, Fairbairn's Typology of the Scriptures, McCosh on the Method of the Divine Government, Rawlinson's Historical Evidences, Liddon's Bampton Lectures on the Divinity of Christ, Farrar's History of Free Thought, Bushnell's Nature and Supernatural, Young's Christ of History, R. Payne Smith's Prophecy a it a rich, glossy lustre and a grateful perfume.

MENTAL AND MORAL PHILOSOPHY.

Noah Porter's Human Intellect, Hamilton's Metaphysics, McCosh's Defense of Fundamental Truth, Wayland's Elements of Moral Philosophy.

CHURCH HISTORY

Neander's History of the Church, Shaff's History of the Apostolic Church, Schaff's History, Smith's Table of Church History, Milman's History of Latin Christianity, Stanley's Lectures on History of Jewish Church, Shedd's History of Christian Doctrine, Steven's History of Methodism, Missions and D'Aubigne's neformation, Moister on Missions, Dr. Smith's Old and New Testament History, Stanley's History of Early Christianity.

HOMILETICS & PASTORAL THEOLOGY.

Farrar's Life of Christ, Robert Hall's Sermons, Themas Arnold's Sermons, Wesley's Sermons, Robertson's Sermons, Bushnell's Sermons, Fish's Masterpieces of Pulpit Eloquence, Spencer's Pastors'

SECULAR HISTORY.

Cox's History of Greece, Gibbon's De-cline and fall of Roman Empire, Merivales. General History of Rome, Hallam's Middle Ages. Howe's England, Macaulays England, Robertson's Charles the Fifth. Motley's Dutch Republic, Motley's United Netherlands, Bancroft's United States, Prescott's Mexico.

NATURAL SCIENCE.

Bryant's Homer, Longfellow's Dante, Shakespeare, Milton, Crabbe's Synonyms, Appleton's American Encyclopedia, Half Hours with the best Author's.

Hugh Miller's Footprints of the Creator, Guyot's Earth and Man, Marsh's Man and Nature, Cook's Religion of Chemistry. Sketches of Creation by Winchell, Argyle's Reign of Law, Correlation and Conservationof Forces by Yoreman, Peck's Ganot

COODRICH'S BRITISH ELOQUENCE.

Bryant's Homer, Longfellow's Dante Shakespeare, Milton, Crabbe's Synomys Appleton's American Encyclopedia, Haif Hours with the best authors.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Hallam's History of Literature of 15th 16th, aud 17th Centuries, Chamber's Cyclopedia of English Literature, Chamber's Encyclopedia, Bacon's Essays, Colridge's Works, John Foster's Essay's, Macaulay's Essays, Isaac Taylor's Works, Whipple's Essays, Trench on Study of Words, Whitney's Language and Study of Language.

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For restoring Gray Hair to its natural Vitality and Color.



A dressing which is at once agreeable, healthy, and effectual for preserving the hair. Faded or gray hair is soon restored to its original color,

with the gloss and freshness of youth. Thin hair is thickened, falling hair checked, and baldness often, though not always, cured by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed. But such as remain can be saved for usefulness by this application. Instead of fouling the hair with a pasty sediment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning gray or falling off, and consequently prevent baldness. Free from those deleterious substances which make some preparations dangerous, and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit but not harm it. If wanted merely for a

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BOOKS, RECENT

RECEIVED IN FEBRUARY. Mohammed and Mohammedanism!-Lectures delivered at the Royal Institution of Great Britain, by R Bosworth Smith, M.A., Asst. Master in Harrow School, Fellow of Trinity College, Oxford. With an appendix containing Emanuel Dentsch's Article on "Islam."

Harper's Edition THE MIKADO'S EMPIRE. Two Books complete in one Volume. Book 1-History of Japan, 660 B.C., to

Book 2-Personal Experiences, observations, and studies in Japan, 1870-1874. By Wm. Elliot Griffis, AM-Late of the Imperial University of Tokio, Japan Harpers fine edition, with excellen-Maps. Numerous full pages. Illustrat tions and Index. BIBLE LANDS-Their modern customs

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of Bible Lands, Ethnological Map of Bible Lands. By Mail for \$5.00. The best method of counteracting Medera Infidelity by Theodore Curistlich, D.D.

SELF CULTURE-by John Stuart Blackie. Prof. of Greek, in Enhburgh. Uni versity. Contents The Culture of the intellect. On Physical Culture. On Moral Culture.

Sights and Insights, or knowledge by Travel, by Rev. H. W. Warren 125

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IL P. KIRI

If we can not all be Elijah's, storming through the nation, and leaving the multitude awe-struck at displays of superhuman power, we may at least be Obadiahs, faitnfully meeting the humble duties of the hour, steadfastly living an unostentations but consistent life of piety, and taking every opportunity which offers, even at personal sacrifice and risk to property or life to do what good we can. - Monday Club

How few Christians have imbibed the spirit of their Master's beautiful and most merciful parable of the tares, which the servants were forbidden to pluck, lest they should roct up the wheat along with them! Never have men been wanting who come, like the servants, and giv, notice of the tares, and ask leave to go and gather them up. J. C. Hare.

There is an honest skepticism against which we would not say a word; for it brings many sorrows to those whose minds are naturally afflicted with the tendency, and not infrequently ministers to human advancement in intelligence and piety. This is the true, honest, honorable skepticism-skepticism which men can respect, and God can admit into the number of those forces which under his control are benevolent in thir operations. But there is an irreverent, egotistic, vain, self-advertising skepticism, which plumes itself in these modern times than which I can conceive of nothing more useless as it stands related to the progress of human thought, or more contemptible as it stands related to that standard of worth and dignity by which the activities of all minds must ultimately be measured. - W. H. H. Murray.

"BACKSLIDER" is a word of common acceptance in Methodist nomenclature. Everybody knows its meaning. We need a new word. "Fence jumper" comes some way near expressing the idea; but another term might be better. But if the church be called a fold, or a pastor, thence fence is allowable. And it sheep, as a word, is a scriptural synonym for believer, then Fence-jumper may be accepted as a definer of the class of Christians we have in mind. For instance: A brother takes offence at something the pastor says, or at something the church votes to have or do, and instead of gracefully yielding to the situation, away be springs in his excited indignation, over the fence, out of the pasture, into some neighbor enclosure! Every once in a while such a queer sheep may be seen leaping as if for dear life, suddenly, jerkily right out of the fold! We have known such cases. The Fencejumper, affronted or frightened, as the case may be, in a moment, in the twinkling of a fcot, is out and off, and nosing hungrily in other pastures. Such specimens are in almost every flock. Fidgety, fussy wethers they are! We guess they might as well be called " Fence-jumpers."—Pitsburgh Recorder.

MARRIED.

By the Rev. G. O. Huestis, on the 28th Feby, at Noel, Mr. Harris Neil, to Miss Mary Webb, all of the above named place.

At Scott's Bay, Kings' Co, on the 26th Dec., by Rev. J. J. Teasdale, Mr. Henry W. Thorpe, to Miss Selina Rogers. By the same, at the Parsonage, Canning, on the 21st, Mr. T. Pearle, to Miss Mary Benjamin.

DIED.

At Wolfville, March 1st, Mary Edith, infant daughter of William and Catherine Rounsefell. At Hall's Harbour, of diptheria, on the 12th of Feb., Josephine, aged 6 years On the 14th, Leslic, in his 9th year; children of Elias Parker. Their end was peace, leaving behind them words of cheer for the sorrowing parents.

NOTICE.

As an inducement to Cash Purchasers the under-

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SUNDAY, MARCH 11TH.

11 a.m.	Brunswick St.	7 p.m.
Rev. G. Shore		Rev. R. Brecken.
11 a.m.	Grafton St.	7 p.m.
Rev. D. W. Joh	nson. Re	v. W. H. Heartz
11 a.m.	Kaye St	7 p.m.
Rev. W. H. Hear	tz. Rev.	E. R. Brunyate.
11 a.m.	Charles St.	7 p.m.
Rev. W. Purvis.	Rev.	D. W. Johnson.
BEECH STREE	T, 3,30 p.m.	To be supplied.
11 a.m.	Cobourg St.	7 p.m.
Rev. R. Brecken		Rev. W. Purvis.
11 a. m.	Dartmouth.	7 p.m.
Rev. E. R.Brun	vate. Rev	. Godfrey Shore.

Receipts for "WESLEYAN, "for week ending Feby. 28th, 1877.

INSTRUCTIONS AS TO REMITTING MONEYS :-1-Post Office Orders are always safe, and not very costly. Next to these, is the security of registering letters. Money sent otherwise is at the risk of the

.-When sending money for subscribers, say whether old or new, and if new, write out their Post Office addresses, plainly.

,	Rey. W. R. Pepper.	
	Thos Cassidy, 2; John Chapman, 2; W A	
	Lockhart, ; David Long, 2; Wm Patter-	
	s n. Senr., 2; David Patterson, 2; W J	
	Paisill, 2; E J Daly, 2:	16
	Rev. S. E. Colwill.	
	Miss Flora McAllum, 2.14: Chas Co. will.	2

Rev. J. Strothard. Reuben Mosher, 2: Rev. W. D. Baines.

Rev. F. W. Pickles Josiah Pike, 2; Churchill Coffin, 2; Capt.

Rev. C Thomson. 1.20; James Bird, 1;

Rev. A. D Morton, A. M. T G Wilbur, 2; Levi Stevens, 2; Alex. Bonnyman, 2; W B Huestis, 2; W Swal-Rev. John Craig.

John Carrol, 2; Rev. G. M. Campbell Isaac Kilburn, Esq., 2; Geo Ballantyne, 2; 4.00 Rev. John Read. J G Allen, 2; Geo. L Cook, 2; Ed. Gammon, 2; Jas McMullin, 3.50; N W Blethen, 2; Geo Johnson, 2;

Rev. A. Lucas. John Crook, 2;

Rev. John Steel. Mrs Silas Black, 2; S Edgar Dixon, 2; Miss M A Lyons, 2; Robert Bowser, 2; Rev. C. H. Paisley, A. M. James Smith, 2; 2.00 Rev Robert Bramfitt.

James Parsons, 2; Rev. Jos Hall, Dr. Core, 2; Rev. Jas. Tweedic. Jas Coffin, 2; Wm Bethel, 2;

Rev J. Lathern. Miss E Barr, 2; Rev J. S. Addy.

IN Mack, 2; Simeon Cahoon, 2; Chas M Young, 4; Rev. Jas. R. Hart. Samuel Aikens, 1st, 2; Richard Bruce, 2;

4.00

Mrs. Jas McKay, 1; Mrs McGuire, 1; Jas O Brien, 1; 7.00 Rev. J. J. Teasdale. Stephen Sheffield, 2; John H Clarke, 2;

George White, 2; R B C Weldon, 2; A S Burbidge, 2; Mrs. Jno Thomas, 2; Custom's Dept. 4; John Taylor, Esq., 4; Thos W Wood, 2; H G Laurilliard 2; Mr Coleman, 2; W H Venning, 2; Henry A Belden, 2; John Watson, 2.

MARKET PRICES

Reported weekly by J. W. Potts, Commission Merchant, St. John, N.B., and J. H. Bent, Agent King's County Produce Depot, Halifax, N.S. Market on Saturday, Jan. 27th, 1876. Halifay

'		Halijax.	St. Inn
B.	Butter, Firkins	.20 to .25	.20 to .22
1	Do. Rolls	.24 to .27	.24 to .26
	Mutton, per lb	.03 to .06	.05 to .07
,	Lamb, pr lb. by quarter	.04 to .07	.05 to .08
1	Hams, smoked, per 1b	.13 to .14	.13 to .15
9	Hides, per lb	.51	.051to .06
- 1	Calfskins, each	.25 to .75	.7 to .10
٠ ا	Pork, per lb	.07 to .07 1	.06 to .07
eΙ	Veal, per lb	.07 to .09	.00 to .00
	Tallow, per 1b	8 to .81	.08 to .09
٠ ا	., rough, per lb	.044	.4 to .5
.	Beef, per lb	.05 to .07	.04 to .06
3	Eggs, per doz	.20 to .23	.20 to .22
1	Lard, per lb	.16 to .17	.14 to .16
	Oats, per bush	.45 to .50	.40 to .50
	Potatoes per bush	.45 to .60	.50 to .70
e	Cheese, factory, per lb	.10 to .13	14 to .15
-	Do. dairy	.9 to .11	.08 to .10
1	Buckwheat meal	1.75 to 2 10	2.00 to 2.25
	do. grey	2.00 to 2.50	2.25 to 2.50
-	Lambskins each	.40 to .50	.75 to 1.00
=	Turnips	.25 to .30	.60 to .80
	Chickens, pr pair	.35 to .40	.35 to .50
	Turkey, per lb	.11 to .14	.13 to .15
-	Geese, each	.40 to .60	.45 to .60
	Ducks, per pair	.50 to 60	.60 to .70
i	Beans, green, per bush		1.80 to 2.00
	Parsnips, pr bush	.50 to .60	.40 to .40
y	Carrots,pr bush	35 to .40	.40 to .50
0	Yarn, per lb	.50 to .60	
•	Partridges, per pair	.30 5	
	Apples, per bbl	2.53 to 3.00	2.50 to 3.00
n 1.	Lamb pelts		
	Rabbits, per pair	25 to .30	
-	Piums, proush Hay, per ton		
	Hay, per ton	3.00 to 1	

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