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For advertising rates see last page ...

OUR EXCHANGES.

The friends of the Detroit Y. M. C. A. have decided to raise \$70,000 to purchase a site and erect on it a suitable building.

At the ostrich feather market in Port Elizabeth, Cape Colony, the sales averaged nearly \$55,000 per week during the first nine months of the current year.

The infamous "Dr." Buchanan, of bogus-diploma fame, has been found guilty of conspiracy to defraud the government.

Last month was the coldest November in the recollection of the oldest settler in Colorado. On the 16th the mercury went down to 20 degrees below.

Dr. Hunter, missionary at New Chwang, China, states that two pulpits have been set up in the streets of that town where preachers expound the principles of the Chinese religion.

The Rev. E. E. Hale admires the public school system of Massachasetts, but is constrained to remark that when the pupils, after careful training, can spell " scholar" in more than a hundred differ. ent ways, something is wanting.

The last speaker at a Unitarian Convention-she was a lady, Mrs. D. — said, among other things, "The only time I felt that I ever wanted to be orthodox, for an hour, was the hour in which I noted the great missionary triamphs of orthodoxy.

A correspondent of the National Baptist arges the sending out itinerant evangelists-" a host of mounted ministers, saddle-bag preachers, circuit riders"-into townships and counties, where there is no preaching of the denomination, to gather np the stray members, call in others, and build up churches :- the old Methodist way.

and a poetry. It is the product of a theory of the universe working in the im- and unmasking social iniquity, I might agination of a people, until it projects mention Thomas Chalmers, who flung itself into vivid concrete symbolism." Just so; we all understand it nowvivid concrete."-Richmond Advocate.

The memorial from non-resident members of the Senate of Cambridge University in favour of granting the B. A. degree to women, subject to such reguhas received a large number of signatures, among the more recent of which are those of the Earl of Derby, the Duke of Wellington, the Bishop of Bath and Wells, Lord Houghton, Sir Charles Locock, and the Dean of Manchester.

On November 13 Dr. B. Brown read a statement concerning the American Congregational Union, the chief object of which is to build churches in the West and South. During the twenty-seven years of the existence of the society it has erected 1,100 churches, all of which are free from debt. No house is dedicated until it is paid for, and the society then takes a first mortgage on it for all it is worth, so that it cannot get in debt in the future.-St. Louis Advocate.

"The writer has insisted for years that the Discipline of the Church should be made a text-book for the Bible classes in all our Sunday-schools. The want of information among our young people as to what Methodism is and what it teaches. and what it expects from those who become members of the Church, is one of the weak points in our lines, and is always the point of attack of the designing proselyter."-Richmond Christian Advooate.

Religious conversion is attempted on a wholesale plan by the Russian Command-The rumor comes from St. Petersers. burg that General Gantz, who was formerly Governor of Odessa, is about to replace the Governor-General of Kazan, who will shortly be put on his trial for out of the ministry! We want in the forcibly attempting to convert 700,000 ministerial ranks such heroic men as Paul Tartars to the Orthodox faith. Flogging Gerhard, the pious Lutheran minister, seems to have been extensively used as who was deposed from his office by Fredthe means of persuasion, and bells were eric William the Great on account of the hung by his orders in the minarets. The Herald and Presbyter offers Philip Hinkle, who recently died at Cincinnati, and whose Christian life and benevolence were an honor to that city, as an illustration of right religious living. He was indeed a noble, humble, active Christian, following Christ after a manner worthy of imitation. It relates an incident which gives a good idea of the man. "Forty-four years ago on a Sabbath morning, a fire broke out on his premises, and by ten o'clock everything he had was consumed. without his consent, grandly exclaimed, At eleven o'clock he was in his pew as if "The world is my parish!" We want nothing had occurred." The Poston Pilot (Romish) furnishes ng Catholic newspaper statisthe folle he 13,960 newspapers and perities: Of lished in Europe, 937 are Caodicals p idency; that is to say about 1 tholic in he 250 newspapers published there is no record of how the money was in Belgins 154 are Catholic. France has 42 Cathol. journals, out of a total of t Britain has 42 out of total 2.000. Gr. of 2.500. Of the papers published in Germany, 1 to 10 is Catholic. In Austria it is 1 in 13. Italy has 1 in 7. Spain only 1 in 8. In North America, out of a total of 8,500, 113 are Catholic. In South America there are 11 Catholic papers out of a total of 11,000 .- N. Y. Ad-

FEARLESS PREACHERS.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1880.

ed for their intrepidity in exposing crime open every door of sin in the city of Edinburg; and Thomas Guthrie, who before establishing ragged schools, visited a hundred dens of infamy; and De Witt Talmage, who recently made exploration of the "night side of city life" in New York. Precise Christians, who had a great veneration for excessive "proprieties," groanlations as may be judged expedient, ed in holy horror when these men of God commenced their rounds in the underground regions of crime, dissipation, leprosy and death. Eternity alone will reveal the good accomplished by these heroes of the pulpit through their tragi cal pictures of midnight depravity. It is a well-known fact that there are some ministers who are pledged not to deal in "particulars" when preaching. They are warranted to be perfectly harmless in regard to the exposition of crime. The licentious in their congregations have no fears that the blush of shame will be brought to their cheeks by any. thing said in the sermon; the rotten saloon keepers who hold their velvet covered pews are never uneasy through fear that the evils of the liquor-traffic will be portrayed in their church; gamblers and rogues who exhibit a profusion of diamonds and jewelry as they sail through the aisle are never shocked by hearing any sermon on the text, "Thou shalt not steal." Their beloved pastor is too regardful of their feelings, and of his big salary, to publicly denounce crime in high life; so he writes beautiful discourses on the "Divine in poetry," or on the "Philosophy of mind," or on the " Cosmology of the universe." I know some pastors whose salaries would be greatly increased within twenty four hours if they were to assure their congregations that in future they would have nothing to do with the exposure of any

crime, except murder in the first degree May God have mercy on all ministerial recreants ! Oh, that either the cowardice were taken out of them, or they were taken faithful discharge of his duties, but who was afterwards rewarded for his faithfulness by appointment as the archdeacon at Luebben. We want men like Bishop Hooper, who refused to recant after he had been condemned to be burned at Gloucester, in Queen Mary's reign. We want ministers like the mighty John Knox, whose tombstone bears these words: "Here lies the man who never feared We want preachers like John clav." Wesley, who, when he was forbidden to preach in the parish of any clergyman preachers like Paul, who said, "None of these things move me. How long would it take for a hundred such flaming ministers to capture the whole earth for Christ? Not long I am sure. The powers of hell could not prevail against their preaching. Sinners would tremble before them. Satan would fiy in confusion from his throne, and the kingdoms of this world would speedily become the kingdoms of our Lord Jesus Christ. Let the iniquities which flaunt their ensigns of death in the social, political. and business worlds be unmasked by Zion's watchmen, though the very heavens fall! I hear the cry ringing throughout our sin stricken lands : "Watchman. what of the night ?" " But if the watchman see the sword come, and blow not the trumpet, and the people be not warned; if the sword come and take away any person from among them, he is taken away in his iniquity; but his blood will l require at the watchman's hands."-Western Advocate.

WESLEY IN ITALY.

Signor Sciarelli, Wesleyan Minister, sent copies of his Italian translation of Mathieu Lelièvre's Life of John Wesley to the Italian papers and to such public men of the country as he thought it worth while. The secular press paid no attention to the work; but several of the public men responded in a manner that showed that they had read it and had been interested in it. Signor Minghetti wrote that it seemed to him that the example of a life so noble and pure might be usefully proposed to the admiration and imitation of the Italians. Signor Boughi, ex-Minister of Public Instruction and writer on ecclesiastical affairs, did not hesitate to affirm that the diffusion through the country of the life and writings of John Wesley could not but tend greatly to the awakening of the religious sentiment and the promotion of the taste for religious thought and discussion. Dr. Giova ini Lanza responded : "Would to God that every generation and every church possessed a few such ministers of overflowing faith, of religious zeal and laboriousness!" Prof. DeLeva, of the Chair of History in the University of Padua, said : Wesley was a great apostle of charity All admire England for her political institutions, but few are aware how large a part Wesley had in her religious regeneration." Senator Terenzo Mamiani gave thanks with all his heart "for a book so useful for these unhappy times." Signor Raffaele Maijano, author of works on philosophy and social science, published in Il Diritto an article full of praise of the book and its subject, which Mr. Piggott, chief of the Wesleyan mission, considers the most valuable testimonial of all. Prof. Sciarelli has published these replies in a pamphlet. -N. Y. Methodist.

UPRIGHT, DOWNRIGHT, OUTRIGHT

Three things I would counsel you to be. The three are vital to the best success of life. You cannot build a strong, reliable character without them.

1. Be upright. Integrity is that without which no man can make success. Some men think they succeed when they hav n't it; but they don't. people know it, and they themselves find you plainly that while here and there a t out before they die, no matter how high regiment of the Christian soldiery is ad-

THE CHURCH SUKRENDERING.

Dr. Talmage, speaking of the present position of the churches, says :

I simply state a fact when I say that in many places the Church is surrendering, and the world is conquering. Where there is one man brought into the kingdom of God through Christian instrumentality, there are ten men dragged down by dissipations. Fifty grog shops are built to one church established. Literary journals in different parts of the country are filled with scum, dandruff and slang, controlled by the very scullions of society, depraving everything they put their hands on. Three hundred and ten newspapers and journals and magazines in New York, and more than two hundred of them depraving to the public taste, if not positively inimical to our holy Christianity. Look abroad and see the surrender, even on the part of what pretend to be Christian churches, to spiritualism and humanitarianism and all the forms of devilism. If a man stand in his pulpit and say that unless you be born again you will be lost, do not the tight gloves of the Christian, diamonds bursting through, go up to their foreheads in humiliation and shame? It is not elegant.

There is a mighty host in the Christian church, positively professing Christianity, who do not believe in the Bible, out and out, in and in, from the first word of the first verse of the first chapter of Genesis, down to the last word of the last verse of the last chapter of Revelation. And when a few Sabbaths ago, I stood in this pulpit and said, " I fear that some of this audience will be lost for the rejection of Christ," why, there were four or five of tue daily papers that threw up their hands in surprise at it. Oh! we have magnificent Church machinery in this country; we have sixty thousand American ministers; we have costly music; we have great Sunday schools; and yet I give you the the appalling statistic that in the last twenty-five years, laying aside last year, the statistics of which I have not seenwithin the last twenty-five years the churches of God in this country have averaged less than two conversions a year each. There has been an average of four or five deaths in the churches. How soon What | at that rate, will this world be brought to they get to is no more success than shod-dy is cloth, or glass is diamond. Other nal God! what will this come to P I tell

Mr. Leslie Stephen thus defines (in North American Review) the "Religion for all sensible men." "A religion," he tells us, "is the synthesis of a philosophy grand ministers who have become renown-

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The Queen has conferred the Albert Medal, first class, on Farabine Leedie Tindal, serving in H. M. steamer Wild Swan, for bravely jumping overboard off the coast of Mozambique, to save a fugitive slave who had been seized by an enormous shark, which had bitten off both his legs. Three other sharks were also in the vicinity.

One of the secular papers says : " The Kansas liquor dealers raised \$65,000 outside of the State to defeat the prohibitory constitutional amendment carried at the last election, getting subscriptions from as lar away as New York and Milwaukee. The contributors now complain because in 44. O spent.'

The whole of the printing, together with the supply of the paper for the census for England and Wales, has been undertaken by Messre. Corquodale and Co. There will be 7,527,500 householders' schedules, 79,350 numerating books, and 110,000 forms for vessels, the amount of paper that will be required being fifty-seven vocate. tons thirteen owt.

The first prize of 500 dollars, offered by the National Board of Frade of the United States, for the best essay and draft of an Act to prevent injurious adulteration and regulate the sile of food without imposing unnecessary burdens upon commerce, has been awarded to Mr. G. W. Wigner, F.C.S., F.I.C., honorary secretary of the Society of Public Analysts, &c., of London. G. B.

The Methodist protests against the constant drag of slow and easy. flabby and lazy, good-natured and ineffective management in churches. Commenting on Bishop Janes' expression : " Put a pint of lightning into a dull preacher," it charges that there is many an official board that needs a gallon of lightning or something else, to brace up its management of

Church affairs. Colonel Peard, who was well known twenty years ago as "Garibaldi's Englishman," died lately at his residence, near Fowey, Cornwall. Colonel Peard shared the adventures of the Italian Liberator during several of his arduous campaigne, especially that of 1860, when he was anyone went out, and those who did so warmly thanked by Garibaidi for nis passed around to the rear door in order services. He wrote some letters on the campaign, and excited some indignation As there seemed no prospect of the church by his description of the way in which being emptied Mr. Beecher remounted the be "potted" the Austrian Generals and platform and desired that the audience Mount of God; thy name shall ever be other officers with his rifle. When Gartbaldi finally retired to Caprera Colonel service can be held if you wish to worship Peard, who was the second son of Admi-ral Peard, returned to his native county of God." At this General Grant rose and of Cornwall, where he became High Sheriff and colonel of volunteers. Colonel sons then gathered in front of the cauch, Sheriff and colonel of volunteers. Colonel sons then gathered in Hont of the could, buy glory at the right hand of the Father. Him whose right it is to receive man's diminished, as a life-imparting giver.— Peard was cousin to the Rev. Dr. Rule, and all waited until he was driven away thy glory at the right hand of the Father. Him whose right it is to receive man's diminished, as a life-imparting giver.— Dr. Bethune. of the English Methodist Conference.

Astounding developments are being made in Pennsylvania in reference to certain life insurance companies which have fallen into the hands of disbonest men. The lives of the aged and dying are insured without their knowledge, by the connivance of physicians and the officers of the companies. A man, eighty five years old, and in bad health, was recently insured for \$6000. Another, aged eighty-one, has lately been put through for \$30,500. A woman of eighty-five is a prey to speculators to the tune of \$60,000. She can not last three months. Mrs. Fees, who died at Shamokin last week, and was buried on Thursday, had policies on her life held by outside parties to the amount of \$35,000. - Western Advocate.

There was a singular scene in Plymouth Church on the morning of Sunday, Nov. 28th, when Mr. Beecher rebuked the congregation for an indecorous curiosity to see General Grant. At the close of the service the General sat down to wait until the audience had gone out, but so great was the desire to see him that handly to see the distinguished visitor better would pass out. H- added : "A special started down the aisle. The crowd of perin his carriage .- N. Y. Tribune.

-THE ONE NAME.

Jesus ! How does the very word overflow with exceeding sweetness, and light, and joy, and love. and life; filling the air with odors, like precious ointment pour. ed forth; irradiating the mind with a soothing the wounds of the heart with a delicious peace, shedding through the soul a cordial of immortal strength. Jesus! the answer to all our doubts, the spring of all our courage, the earnest of all our hopes, the charm omnipotent against all our foes, the remedy for all our weakness. the supply of all our wants, the fullness of all our desires. Jesus! at the mention of whose name every knee shall bow and every tongue confess. Jesus! our power; Jesus! our righteousness, our sanctification, our redemption; Jesus! our elder brother, our blessed Lord and Ledeemer. Thy name is the most transporting theme of the Church, as they sing going up from the valley of tears to their home on the ven, where the angels and the .e.geemed unite their exulting, adoring songs around the throne of God. Jesus! thou only canst interpret thy own name, and thou bast done it by thy works on earth and

portant at the start it is, because they see some older people thinking so little about it. A great many other things get the emphasis. The boy enters the store, and he will lose something of uprightness, and to run; this is the time to advance." if the pinch come, he will let the character go if he can save the gold. That is all a mistake, and terribly avenges itself at some time upon him. Let him resolve instead when every thing else fails. No disaster can eclipse it; but in the wreck and chaos of all else it will stand and but it will pass where gold mover goes.

He may be good and yet fragile. You feel of us needs to be bravely positive as well as positively brave.

3. Upright, downright, outright. That third is a grand trait. Nothing behind, nothing kept back, nothing equivocal! A hearty, honest, frank man may have glory of truths in which no fear can live; faults, but they are of the surface, while the transparent deeps sparkle and overbroad in its embrace, so little has the ways, and openly avow!

Uprightness, downrightness, outright-

they hold their heads, or how broadly they vancing, the Church is falling back for the seem to rule. Integrity endures, and is most part, and falling back, and falling capital, when everything else is swept back, and if you do not come to complete away. Young men do not know how im- the rout-aye, to ghastly Bull Run defeat -it will be because some individual churches hurl themselves to the front, and ministers of Christ, trampling on the favor of this world and sacrificing everythe first article of his faith is not integ- thing, shall snatch up the torn and shatrity but money. He determines to be tered banner of Emmanuel, and rush rich, and the chances are very narrow that ahead ,crying, "On! on! This is no time

ENTIRE CONSECRATION.

Several years since, we met a very aged to be upright, and let the money take care and venerable clergy man, who asked, on of itself. Uprightness will stand you our first introduction, if we did not recognize him. On receiving a negative answer, he replied that, years before, while we were at Oberlin, he, being then a ruling shine as a bright beacon over the dark elder in a Presbyterian Church; heard of waters, a benison to others, a refuge to the work of God among us there. After yourself. It won't sell where gold sells, reading, for a time, The Oberlin Evangelist, he determined to visit us, and know 2: Be downright. A certain positive | for himself what was the character of the resoluteness of character, from which no work of which he heard so much. After man can withhold his admiration, which conversing with Bro. Finney, myself, and is needed to an entirely manly character, others, he became fully convinced that is that known as downrightness. A God was with us of a truth, and that the straight up and down man, a man whom baptism which we had received was in reyou know just where to find, a man as true serve for him. He, accordingly, set his as steel, a man who has a conviction, whole being upon the attainment of that states it, stands by it, who can say no and Divine anointing, with the immutable dehave it mean no, he is a power in society. termination never to cease seeking and Many an upright man wants strength. praying until he was really and truly 'endued with power from on high." After his integrity, but you miss his power. searching his heart, consecrating himself What you want is to be downright as well, for Christ, and waiting in earnest prayer your foot planted, yourself there; the and a strong crying and tears, for the heatsphere going to move, not you. Each promised blessing, he entered his closet one day, under the full assurance that then and there he might receive the gift of God

after which he was seeking. He had been in the place but a little time, when he seemed to himself to be sinking down into infinite depths,-into the bosom of God. Here the waters of life began to rise and overflow in his balm that turns the sharpest anguish into | flow in every intercourse of life. Almost heart : and, to the full extent of his cap-I am tempted to say pearl of pearls is this abilities, he knew himself to be "filled virtue. so great does it seem in itself, so with the fullness of God." The glory, the love of Christ, and the infinite riches of world of it, so much the world needs of His grace, now occupied his whole being. it. How very unlike your smooth, con- He began to tell others of the good hand ventional, hoilow, formal man, your up- of God that was upon him, " of the riches right man in manhood's self, a diamond of the glory of the mystery, which is in the fough, it may be, but then a dia- Christ, in believers, the hope of glory;' mond! Covet earnestly this grace of out- and such power everywhere attended his rightness. It is going to cost something. testimony, that he was urged to take out The premium of the world is the other a licence to preach. As he could not do way; but the premium of your self-respect so in his own Church, he obtained one is this way. Stand equare; and what you among the Wesleyans, who were laboring are, honestly and frankly, fearlessly, al- in his vicinity. As the results of a few years' labor, more than one thousand souls were gathered into the fold of Christ. So ness, here are three strands, which twisted the Lord continued to bless his labors into one, make a stong and reliable charac- until his voice and strength failed. As a ter. Character will grow into a grandly sub- consequence, he was then quietly waiting stantial thing when it shall be the evenly the time when his Divine Master should woven product of these three virtues; call him to the kingdom of light. The when there shall be no social or individual baptism which he had at first received cowardice, and no knee bent except to was often renewed, and never has been

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1880.

Our Home Circle.

UNHEEDED PSALMS.

"All Thy works shall praise Thee, O Lord."-Psalm 145 : 10.

God hath His solitudes unpeopled yet, Save by the peaceful life of bird and flower, Where since the world's foundation, He hath set The hiding of his power.

Year after year His rains make fresh and green Lone wastes of prairie, where, as daylight goes, Legions of light hued blossoms, all unseen, Their beauteous petals close.

Year after year unnumbered frosty leaves Expand and darken to their perfect prime ; Each smallest growth its destiny achieves, In His appointed time.

Amid the strong enclosures of the hills, Fixed by His word, immutable and calm, The murmuring river all the silence fills With its unbe ded psalm

From deep to deep the floods lift up their voice, Because His hand hath poured them forth of old The far outgoings of the morn rejoice His wonders to unfold.

The smallest cloudlet, wrecked in distant storms, That wanders homeless through the summer

skies. Is reckoned in his purposes and forms One of His argosies.

Where the perpetual mountains patient wait, Girded with purity before His throne, Keeping, from age to age inviolate, Their everlasting crown ;

Where the long gathering waves of ocean break. With ceaseless music o'er untrodden sands, Fr in isles that day by day in silence wake, From earth's remotest lands,

The anthem of His praise shall uttered be ; All works created on His name shall call, And laud and bless His holy name, for He Hath pleasure in them all. -Selected.

MRS. GARFIELD.

She is an accomplished hostess, as well as an accomplished womanthey're two very different things. Living as the Garfields have had to live, in the most economical way, doing without elegant clothes, fine furniture, sumptuous food, good, new, and rare old books, dearer than all else to them, they have contributed more to make Washington winter life pleasant and profitable than many other families who have supplemented less taste and culture with more money. Mrs. Garfield's receptions have been the largest ever held by the wife of a mere representative. They have far surpassed those of more ambitious senators' wives, and have approximated those of the ladies of the supreze court and cabinet families, in is scandalously unsentimental, but it is size merely. In attractions they have sense.) stood abreast of any of them. This simply because Mrs. Garfield is a sweettempered, cultivated, refined woman, in whose smile it is a pleasure to bask. When we consider that, without allow, sinner or a sour drone. ing her manifold cares to interfere with alone, and personally conducted the training of her boys for college, we can from an upticy housewife. Does she conceive her superiority, with all her love music? Consider it not till you leader." Gen. Garfield is the president powders. Happiness is in the art of of our literary society, and during the past year it has met at his house. It was more pleasantly entertained there than it ever had been before. Mrs. Garfield exerted even her latent social powers that night, and it was difficult for her guests to break away from her delightful parlors. The latter, entre nous, were and are furnished in the style of Noah. That makes no difference of course, although the contrast between them and those which some of the guests had left at home was marked. There was something really pathetic to me in the information telegraphed from Cleveland that General and Mrs. Garfield were purchasing furniture and a sealskin sacque. However, they can afford to gratify their taste for four years now, and forget the archers, twists the locks of maidens inpinched past. What we here rejoice in is that, when Mrs. Hayes steps out and Mrs. Garfield steps into the White House on the 4th of March next, there will be no abrupt turning in the course of the presidential or rather the Mrs. Presidential, social customs and decrees. Whether the diplomatic corps has its delicate palate tickled with lemonade and water at State dinners or not, we may be sure that whiskey and the White House, divorced four years ago, will not be reunited in holy bonds during Mr Garfield's administration. It is needless to say that Mrs. Hayes will be missed. She will be missed by many of whom the world knows nothing-the naked, hungry, sick, and in prison, unto whose wants she has ministered "all so poignant as it would be were she to be succeeded by an inferior woman.-Washington Correspondence Boston Her.

dred and twenty-five to one. Then, multiplying this number by itself, he saw that the chances against there being two such flowers, each having these exact relations of numbers, are as 15,-525 to one. Looking over the fields and on the roadside he saw thousands of this plant about him, evidences of supreme intelligence. Kissing the flower, he cried out, "Bloom on, little flower, you have a God ; I have a God ; your God and Maker is my God and Maker." In the eloquent words of Emilio Castelar, we believe that "above our sentiments, above our reason, even above our fancy, extends, like the sky above our brows, the mysterious idea of the infinite, of the eternal, through which, after all, the purest human desires have their being, and from which descend inspiration upon the arts, lights upon the sciences, the hope of immortality

ever this grand and fundamental idea may come to the mind, and by whatever thoughts and facts it may be strengthened, it is of itself insufficient to lead us beyond deism, unless in answer to other voices, sweet and loving, pure and saving, we believe also in the Lord Jesus Christ, the revealing Son of God.-Northern Christian Advocate.

SHOT AT A VENTURE.

The time was when a young preacher, " contemplating matrimony," consulted his elder, and was governed accordingly. We fear the juniors of our day are a trifle backward in laying the matter even before the Lord. Or else the Lord does not communicate by "open vision, or cruelty, had exercised his ingenuity in

by dream." We have a notion that, if any divine response came, it was very brief and in one word : "Don't."

As the Conference, as it were, offers a premium for married men, and as the hearts of the un ergraduates are fully set in them to "lead about a sister," we will venture a sentence or two of counsel, to quit our conscience of a duty, not with the vain hope of any one, " inwardly digesting" the advice. We know the proverb: He that spits against the wind spits in his own face. Imprimis. Choose of a healthy family

and pick a woman of sound body. (This It is better to get a stout sinner than

a pious and hysterical invalid. The former can be converted. The hypochondriac may convert her husband into a

of course, the chances to be as a hun- stretched in misery upon his bed, with one hand mopping his forehead with ice water, while the other would threaten with a club or pistol any one who dared to enter the room or make a noise outside. There is no reason why women should not suffer just as severely for similar transgressions of physical law. attained an enviable position. I married True, indoor life is compulsory for a large portion of every day, but special physical exercise in a well-aired room is within the reach of almost every woman, and so is a brisk walk in garments not so tight as to prevent free respiration. There is very little complaint of headache at summer resorts, where windows are always open and games and excursions continually tempt women who do not value complexion more than health. Girls who ride, row, sail and shoot seldom have headaches; neither do those unfortunate enough to be compelled to hoe potetoes or play Maud Muller in hay fields. Let women upon this short and fragile life." Howof all social grades remember that the human machine must have reasonable treatment and be kept at work or play to keep it from rusting; then headaches will be rare enough to be interesting .--New York Herald.

A TRAGIC SCENE.

In a lately published book, written by Rear-Admiral Werner, of the German Navy, a strange story is told of the way in which many years ago, in 1836, a French man-of-war went down with all hands on board in West Indian waters. The ship had been in commission for two years on the Antilles Station, and during the whole of the time her captain, who is described as an incarnation of tormenting in every possible way both the officers and men of his crew. So

well had he succeeded that the lives of all on board had been rendered a burden to them, while the captain himself was hated with an intensity of which proof was soon to be given. Orders at length came for the ship to return home. Not long after the anchor had been weighed it became evident that a heavy lance two saws are arranged, with the squall was coming down on the ship, points fine and sharp, and the teeth and the captain directed the officer of well-defined and keen. The backs of the watch to shorten sail. The orders were given but not a man moved. Again the orders were repeated, this time by the captain himself, but still and then enlarges the aperture with the not a man moved. "This is mutiny," two saws, which play beside the lance cried the captain, and then a hun- until the forked bill with its capillary dred voices answered : "We will arrangment for pumping blood can be not shorten sail." In vain the inserted. The sawing process is what terrified captain appealed to the grates upon the nerves of the victim, officers to support him. They stood and causes him to strike wildly at the silent, and neither threats nor promises sawyer. Dr. Bushnell tried, in his Do thy diligence to find out whether availed to make man or officer move, essay on "The Moral Uses of Dark the performance of her social duties, she is lazy. Flee, oh ! young man, from save only a few who were noted spies Things," to account for the existence of she has managed her establishment an indolent and thriftless woman. Pray and favorites of the captain. A few the mosquito by regarding it as a sort minutes more and the squall struck the ship. In a moment the vessel was thrown on her beam-ends. "Cut away fulness of "little sins." There is no social success, to the mere "society hear her discourse on leaven and yeast the masts !" shouted the captain; but doubt but a mosquito can bring out the still not a man moved. In another little sins of humanity. minute, the rigging carried away, the masts went by the board, and thus relieved the ship righted herself. Then the long suppressed rage of the crew broke forth, and seized the captain. A few minutes more and he would have followed the rigging, but the first lieutenant, going below, opened the door of the magazine and fired his pistol into it. There was a loud report and the ship was no more. An hour afterwards an American vessel passing over the spot picked up one of the crew, who told the story of what had happened and died shortly afterwards.

A TELLING LECTURE. We are indebted to Dr. Cuyler for the following touching story: A friend gave me, lately, the experience of a skillful professional man in about the follow. ing words : "My early practice," said the doctor, "was successful, and I soon a lovely girl; two children were born to us, and my domestic happiness was complete. But I was invited often to social parties where wine was freely circulated, and I soon became a slave to its power. Before I was aware of it I was a drunkard. My noble wife never forsook me, never taunted me with a bitter word, never ceased to pray for my reformation. We became wretchedly poor, so that my family were pinched for daily bread. One beautiful Sabbath my wife went to church and left me on a lounge sleeping off my previous night's debauch. I was roused by hearing something fall heavily on the floor. opened my eyes and saw my little boy of six years old tumbling on the carpet. His older brother said to him : "Now get up and fall again. That's the way papa does. Let's play we are drunk.' I watched the child as he personated

my beastly movements in a way that would have done credit to an actor. I arose and left the house, groaning in into the country-thinking over my abominable sin and the example I was setting before my children. I solemnly resolved that with God's help I would quit my cups, and I did. No lecture I ever heard from Mr. Gough moved my soul like the spectacle of my own sweet boys "playing drunk, as papa does." -----

THE MOSQUITO BITE.

The bill of the mosquito is a complex institution. It has a blunt fork at the head, and is apparently grooved. Working through the groove, and projecting from the angle of the fork, is a lance of perfect form, sharpened with a fine bevel. Beside it the most perfect lance looks like a handsaw. On either side of this these saws play against the lance. When the mosquito alights with his peculiar hum, it thrusts its keen lance.

He would not promise. "It's too ate to make a decent man of me," he said, and presently putting on his old cap, he went out.

Six months later the lady received an ill-spelled letter from Pottsville. "I am at work here," it said. " That night I had planned to join the boys again. But your little girl saved me. I came home instead. It wasn't too late."

Our Young Folks

....

PLAY GENTLY, BOYS.

While waiting for a lady, on whom I called the other day, to come in, I looked through a photographic album which was lying upon the table.

The face of a young lad was so bright and happy, I looked at it a long time. The eye was large and very clear, the brow very broad and smooth. It was just one of those faces that go with a cheery voice. When the lady came in, I turned back to it and asked if he was her son. The quick tears and the trembling on her lip gave me the sad answer before she spoke a word. At length she told me all about it.

He was a bright and a good boy. always cheerful, pleasant and obedient. One bright summer day, he, with some mates, was playing croquet unagony and remorse. I walked off miles der the trees, when the first school bell rang. The mother was sitting by the window, and saw them quickly put away the mallets and hasten to the school. Wilke looked up and gave her a smile and a nod as he passed the window. And she wondered within herself if it was a mother's love that made him look so handsome and noble to her, or if he really was the finest looking boy of all. And then she thought what a blessing he was now to his parents, and what a staff and a comfort he would be

in the old age. She did not see him again until he came to tea. He did not eat muchindeed, there is not much to eat in a country tea, only bread in some form, butter, some little relish, and a bit of cake. He went out after it, and lay down in the hammock under a tree, and it was nearly dark before he came in. Then he said :

"Somehow I feel tired, and my head aches. I'll go to bed."

"You have played too hard this hot day, haven't you ?"

"I expect so. When I came out of school, some of the fellows were playing toss-and-pitch, and a little stone one of them threw, hit my head, and it made me blind for a minute; then it didn't hurt any, but it aches worse and worse." The mother examined the head, but could find no bump, so bathed it all. He smiled wearily, kissed her and went to bed. How little-rather how not at all-she dreamed it was her darling boy's last kiss! She told his father, and he went up; but Willie was asleep, and the father thought he would be "all right in the morning," and went out. About an hour after the mother went up. He was tossing, and turning, moan, moan, moan. As she looked, a slight spasm passed over his face. She sent at once for a physician. Soon the dear child was in fearful spasms, and before midnight he was dead. The bone back of and near the ear was fractured by that tiny stone. I was told this more than a year ago, and last week a lady from another town told me of two brothers playing snowball, and one threw a bit of ice and struck the other behind the ear, and he lived but twelve hours. So I write in warning to happy, playful boys, and close as ; begin-play gently .- Observer.

The celebrated] "Tobacco is a pov its direct action up enfeeble the syste the tone of the stor deranging the dige nothing of the in iva, and which dra up by the use of t weed. Its use has of the symptoms which the person decidedly when the gans, the lungs, ar tacks of a consum It is beyond my vast a number of men and women s of an article so po cleanly, offensive, redeeming quality man, you whose s by this plague of before you make t co in any formself to a master pression know n become a man wit Aye, a much bette all other articles i is one that slowly whole nervous sys perverted, so that sipid and uppalate sumer is obliged fluids for a beven soned and stimula benumbed taste produced. Neve come the univer ceases to be an ar tion. Yet some advocates for the of alcoholic liquor fect inebriates Parents, guardia and all who feel at happiness and mo ration, I beseech y one whose long en researches have fu this scourge of th ly creating disea sands to an untin all your influence, ple, to prevent th over you, and wh legislators, when silvered by time slaves of this foul tyrant-tobacco. that tobacco is in use it, undoubted also, yet they i " will power" to e but say, " I cant.' DANGE

TO

There are dang well as on railway these may lead to No sadder case of the Friends' As Frankford, Penn., Sanderson. A yo habits and indefat employed on the His inventive geni mark in the neig object of his studi weeks past had be nal, to which he de could spare from nightly, occupati great many exper oughly examined present in use, in something which provement upon course of his expe originated several but none of them of what was requi the plan of this a inventor gave a g depriving himself to devote bimeelf railroad man says fection as any co pose could be." daylight at the and receiving me reporting the whe going home, not himself again to l that increased as and more clearly man found that fecting his health the hope of being vention before be On a recent Sund as usual. The p text from which h young Sanderson vanced to the pul loud voice to the that he was " a s here to preach." him in a kind!y u when he had finis son would be pe congregation. effect of soothing quietly in his seat cluded his rema sprang up and rambling and in friends immediate and it was foun come affected. home, when he l settled melancho To all appearance brance of the pas blank. He did n acquaintances, it those who address

"I HAVE A GOD." .

It is related that a Western skeptic once said if he could only see plan and order in nature he'd believe in God. Just then, as if taken at his word, he saw a plant known as the Texas star at his feet. Picking it up, he counted its men from the popular feminine malady. petals and found there were five. He then counted the divisions at the base, any ordinary American table and then and found five. Desiring to find in na- sit down at a work-table or machine, ture some evidences of an intelligence or even move about briskly from one superior to human, and other than me- room to another, he would have a splitchanical force, he determined by multi- | ting headache before noon, and the plying, to see how many chances there | chatter of his innocent children would were of this flower, having in it these seem to be the jargon of fiends. five, being brought into existence with. The midday meal would increase his manued under this new law .- Youth's

Heaven with strong cries to deliver you manipulating hops and Irish potatoes in such mixture as puffs dough into sweet, light rolls. Does she love poetry? Let her be also well versed in pastry. Knowing Lucille by heart won't atone for a leathery crust. Rhyme is no remedy for the dyspepsia. Inquire whether she is quick and expert with the needle, before concerning yourself about her vocal powers. If she can play and patch, so much the better. And thus endeth the first lesson.

And, secondly-but it's a waste of words to proceed. He is bound to marry her even if she never saw a biscuit baked nor hemmed a handkerchief. She has curls. She has an arch way of shaking them. The ringlets have ensnared him. Cupid, like the Greek to bow-strings.

Think of Paul doting on crimps !--Richmond Christian Acvocate.

WOMEN'S HEADACHES.

One of our English contemporaries has wisely been devoting some thought and space to the common and very distressing fact that a great many English women suffer from headache. The same trouble prevails in America, and men, no matter how selfish they may be, are deeply concerned about it, for a wife with a headache cannot be companionable, the best of sweethearts with a headache is sure to be unreasonable, while a lady who has neither husband nor other special cavalier to engross her attention so silently ;" but regret will not be can ruin the peace of mind of every one she meets while she has a headache of perceptible size. No amount of masculine grumbling is likely to change change it if they would comprehend the

causes of the malady and then apply their nimble wits to the work of prevention or cure. The trouble is that all American women who have head tches live indoors, where the best air is never good and the worst is poison, and they have none of the exercise which saves Were a strong man to eat breakfast at

ont the aid of intelligence. He found, wretchedness, and by dusk he would be | Companion.

TO CURE EXAGGERATION.

Some habits are so unconsciously practiced that a movement to mend them is the only way to detect them. The beam in one's own eye is less noticed than the mote in another person's eve.

A family while at the breakfast table one morning pledged to observe the strictest veracity for that day. A member of the family tells the "consequence."

As the first fruit of the resolve, we asked the one who suggested it,-"What made you so late at breakfast

this morning?" She hesitated, began with "Because

I could'nt-----and then, true to her com-pact, said, "The truth is, I was lazy and didn't hurry, or I might have been down long ago.'

Presently one of them remarked that she had been very cold, adding, "I never was so cold in my life."

An inquiring look caused the last after all "

A third remark to the effect that Pottsville, and-my baby." " Miss So-and-so was the homeliest girl in the city," was recalled as soon as on the child with a terrible hunger in made, the speaker being compelled to them. "Little one," he said, holding own that Miss So-and-so was only rather out his hands with a pitiful entreaty, tressed her very much. So Clara took plain, instead of being excessively "shake hands with me, won't you? I homely.

So it went on throughout the day causing much merriment, which was good naturedly accepted by the subjects, prison, full, perhaps of disease. and giving rise to constant corrections in the interest of truth.

prising, however, to each one of us, and that was the amount of cutting down which our most careless statements de-

of "object lesson," intended to teach pestered humanity the exceeding hate-

WHAT SAVED HIM.

During the "hard winter" of '77, when thirty thousand unemployed workmen haunted the streets of New York. driven to beggary, or too often, theft. a man rang at the door of a house in one of our largest cities, and asked for something to eat. He told a glib story of his discharge from a woolen mill, and said he had a wife starving not far a.wav.

The mistress of the house made it a rule not to give alms that winter, except after personal examination of the case of each applicant.

She went into her kitchen, and ordered a substantial meal set before the man, who ate raveLously.

He was a young, honest-looking fellow, but there were heavy marks of dissipation on his face. Suddenly he dropped his knife and fork, and sat staring at the door.

"Who's that?" he cried. "Johnny! Johnny !"

The lady's little girl, a child of three, had followed her from the nursery, and stood in her white gown in the doorway, her fair curls tumbling over her face. The tramp recovered himself with a hoarse laugh.

"I beg your pardon," he said, "It's your child, of course. I-I haven't seen a child for a long time."

But his food seemed to choke him. In a few moments he started up again in agitation and said .---

"Madam, I am not a workman. I am Jim Floyd, and was discharged yes- | Clara." said her teacher. "You have terday from the Moyamensing prison, helped your mother, and you have speaker to modify her statement instant- where I have served out a sentence for bound your little brother closer to you all this, but women themselves might by with, "Oh, I dont think I was so cold, burghry. I was a decent man once. I by your kindness. Such a morning left my wife and my old mother up in may have been well spent, my dear."

While he spoke his eyes were fixed wouldn't hurt a bair of your head." The mother's heart gave a throb. The man was foully dirty, just out of until Mrs. Palmer recovered.

ran forward smiling, with both hands One thing became more and more sur- out. Jim kneeled down beside it, the had so kind and thoughtful a daughter 'ears rolling down his cheeks. "" It is I fear that she would not have recovered so like Johnny!" he muttered. "It is so soon-if at all." 1 ke Johnny!"

"You'll go back to Johany and your Never call that hour lost which is spent wife and old mother? said the lady.

LOST TIME.

"O! Miss Jennie !" cried a little girl to her Sabbath-school teacher; "I am so sorry, but I have lost a whole morning.

"Lost a whole morning !" repeated Miss Jennie, with a grave look upon her sweet face; " how is that, Clara ?" "Why, mother was so busy, and she left Harry in my room, and really. Miss Jennie, the little fellow was so full of fun that I have done nothing but play with him."

Just then Harry put up his dimpled arms to "love" Clara, as he called it in his baby-talk. He pressed his lips upon her cheek, saying, " Me love 'oo, Clara,"

"You have not lost your morning,

A few days after this Mrs. Palmer was seized with a severe illness. She could not bear the least noise or confusion, and little Harry's noisy play disthe little fellow to her own room, rocked him to sleep at night, and cared for him almost as well as his mother could,

"My dear child," said the physician But the baby (surely God sent it) as he placed her hand upon the little girl's head, " if your mother had not

Thus little Clara had her neward. in making others happy .- Selected.

ENGLISH CH

Too often the v selves; some beca petite for strong they have been ca their natural repu awful fact that every year into strong a cravin; take it at all they a still more aw amongst us a large

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1880.

TOBACCO.

The celebrated Dr. John King says :---"Tobacco is a powerful narootic poison, its direct action upon the body being to enfeeble the system, thereby destroying the tone of the stomach. and retarding or deranging the digestive function, to say nothing of the immense drain of the saliva, and which drain is kept continually up by the use of this filthy and noxious weed. Its use hastens the manifestation of the symptoms of those diseases to which the person is disposed, and most decidedly when those most important organs, the lungs. are weak, and hable to attacks of a consumptive nature.

It is beyond my comprehension why so vast a number of civilized and educated men and women should resort to the use of an article so positively injarious, uncleanly, offensive, and which has not one redeeming quality in its favor. Young man, you whose system is yet uninjured by this plague of civilization, reflect well before you make the attempt to use tobacco in any form-before you enslave your. self to a master whose exactions and oppression know no bounds. You may become a man without the use of tobacco. Aye, a much better man without it. Above all other articles in common use tobucco is one that slowly but surely impairs the whole nervous system : the taste becomes perverted, so that simple diet becomes insipid and unpalatable. The tobacco con-sumer is obliged to resort to stronger fluids for a beverage, and to highly-sea-soned and stimulating food to satisfy the benumbed taste which this poison has produced. Never will temperance become the universal rule until tobacco ceases to be an article of daily consumption. Yet some of the most strenuous advocates for the suppression of the use of alcoholic liquors as a beverage are perfect inebriates with regard to tubacco. Parents, guardians, ministers, friends, and all who feel an interest in the bealth, happiness and morals of the rising generation, I beseech you to take the advice of one whose long experience and extensive researches have fully convinced him that this scourge of the human family is yearly creating disease and dragging thousands to an untimely grave ; and employ

all your influence, accompanied by example, to prevent those who are to watch over you, and who are to become your legislators, when your locks have become silvered by time, from becoming the slaves of this foul, unnatural, relentless tyrant-tobacco. Although men know that tobacco is injurious, and that if they use it, undoubtedly their boys will use it also, yet they fail to exercise enough " will power" to enable them to quit it; but say, " I cant."

DANGER SIGNALS.

There are danger-signals in health as well as on railway tracks. The reglect of these may lead to sad results.

settled melancholy and refused to speak.

brance of the past, and his mind was a

blank. He did not recognize his intimate

ENGLISH CHILD DRUNKARDS.

Too often the very young drink them-

selves; some because they inherit an ap

petite for strong drink : others because

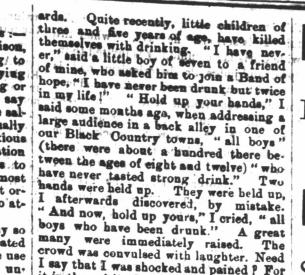
they have been early taught to overcome

awful fact that there are children born

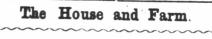
every year into this country with so

strong a craving for alcohol that if they

No sadder case is recorded in the books of the Friends' Asylum for the Insane at Frankford, Penn., than that of Kobert Sanderson. A young man of excellent habits and indefatigable industry, he was employed on the Pennsylvania Railroad as night operator at Schenck's Station. His inventive genius was a subject of re-mark in the neighborhood. The great object of his studies and labors for many weeks past had been a railway danger signal, to which he devoted all the time he could spare from his daily, or rather nightly, occupation. He had made a great many experiments, and had thorbeer or any other liquid. oughly examined all the appliances at present in use, in the hope of producing something which would be a manked amprovement upon all of them. In the course of his experiments he had already originated several forms of danger signals, but none of them fally answered his idea of what was required except the last. Of the plan of this signal, to which the young inventor gave a great deal of time, often depriving himself of needed rest in order to devote himself to his undertaking, a railroad man says : "It was as near pergrain oross have increased one fourth." fection as any contrivance for that pur-pose could be." Engaged from dark till daylight at the railway station, sending and receiving messages and tracing and reporting the whereabouts of trains, and going home, not to sleep, but to devote himself again to his invention with a zeal that increased as he saw his way more and more clearly to success, the young man found that his application was af. fecting his health, but still persevered in the hope of being able to perfect his in-vention before being compelled to stop. On a recent Sunday he attended Church as usual. The pastor was turning to the text from which he meant to preach, when young Sanderson rose from his seat, adkeep them is in the clothes-pin bag. vanced to the pulpit and announced in a loud voice to the wondering congregation that he was " a son of Jesus Christ sent here to preach." The pastor spoke to him in a kindly mauner, remarking that when he had finished his sermon Sanderson would be permitted to address the spring season, from the accumulated congregation. This assurance had the effect of soothing him, and he remained quietly in his seat until the pastor concluded his remarks. Then Sanderson parilla acts directly and promptly. A sprang up and proceeded to deliver a single bottle will prove its merits.



I say that I was shocked and pained ? For it is the spirit of which this laughter was the expression, it is the levity with which it showed that an abominable sin is regarded, the utter want of self-respect Invite the attention of readers of the which it betokened, not merely in the individual, but in the community, which baffles all our efforts to suppress intemperance in England. Drunkenness is an inconvenience, an expense, a blot upon civilization, the source of many evils, but a necessity, thoroughly English, and a very proper subject for amusement. My friends, we have not so learned Ubrist. House has made Drunkenness must be to us, if we in any sense are His, a sin, a terrible offence, both against God and man. It must be agony to us to know that the monster is being gorged in this country with the blood of the lambs of Christ.-Rev. B. Me. Grier, in Alliance Nows.



Soft soap should be kept is a dry place in the cellar, and not used until three months old.

Camphor placed in drawers or trunks will prevent mice from doing them any injury.

J. N. Marden, Jr., of Maryland, owns a pear farm which is the largest this side of California. It contains 15,000 trees. Last spring he tried the experiment of keeping the frosts away by building fires around 2,500 of the trees on frosty nights. The rest of the orchard produced a comparatively small quantity of pears, while the field around which the fires were kept yielded 3000 boxes, which sold for over \$6,000.

One of the important things to look after at this season is a good shelter for the sheep during the winter. Sheep that are provided with a warm, dry shelter always do much better than those left to shift for themselves, or indifferently housed. If you want your sheep to come out all right next spring, now is the time to give the matter attention. We are satisfied that there is nothing more important connected with the sheep interest than good shelter.

To clean black silk-says a writer in the Queen-it must be perfectly brushed and wiped with a cloth, then laid flat on a smooth board or table and well sponged with hot coffee, thoroughly freed from sediment by being strained through muslin. The silk is sponged on the side intended to show, it is allowed to become partially dry, and then ironed on the wrong side. The coffee removes grease, and restores the brilliancy of silk, without giving it-either the shiny appearance or crackly and papery stiffness obtained by The famous system of rotation, new extended quite generally throughout England and Scotland with occasional modification, is as follows: "The first year, clover and mixed grass-seed : the second year, wheat; the third year, turnips or rata bagas; the fourth year, barley; and then the same course again. Au innovation on this is to add another grain crop, oats, to the shift, making a five years course; ind so efficient has this course been the it has been calculated that the Don't to out bare-handed to put your wet clothe on the line in winter weather. It is a foor sh and unnecessary tax upon the system, and injurious to the hands. Gloves or mittens worn on ordinary occasions are apt to be more or less soiled and are not suitable for handling clean clothes. Have a pair for this purpose. You can cut from clean flannel (white seems the most suitable), and line them with another thickness of flannel, or make them double, if the flannel is thin. These should be kept in a clean place, ready for this particular business, and nothing else. A good and handy place to Many thousands of people yearly arc saved from dangerous fevers by the exercise of a little timely care in the matter of properly elemnsing the system in the impurities, which, if left undisturbed, breed disease. As a putifier Ayer's Sarea-



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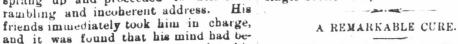
ME. cried a little ool teacher; "I e lost a whole

ning !" repeated rave look upon is that, Clara ?' so busy, and she and really, Miss y was so full of nothing but play

t up his dimpled as he called it in pressed his lips g, " Me love '00,

st your morning, her. "You have , aud you have her closer to you Such a morning pent, my dear." this Mrs. Palmer vere illness. She east noise or con-ry's noisy play dis-th. So Clara took er own room, rockght, and cared for s his mother could, covered. said the physician nd upon the little ar mother had not nghtful a daughter not have recovered said the physician

had her neward. lost which is spent ppy.-Selected.



come affected. He was removed to his To the Editor of the " Religious Intelligencer" : home, when he lapsed into a condition of

DEAR SIR,-It is for the sake of suffering humanity that I desire to give publicity to the fact of a remarkable cure, in my own person, of what was believed to be a case of consumption and heart To all appearances he had lost all rememdisease, with which I had suffered for about two years without ever finding more than comporary acquaintances, but vacantly stared at those who addressed him.-N. Y. Paper. relief. About four years ago, while in St. John, I providentially met the proprietor of GRAHAM'S PAIN ERADICATOR, to whom I mentioned my symptoms, which were : distressing cough, pains and soreness in my chest, palpitation and distress of the heart, and pains in my head, shoulders and arms. On investigating it, he told me my disease was chronic inflammation of the pleura, and a bad form of neuralgia. The correctness of his opinion was evidenced by the fact that I was completely their natural repugnance to it. It is an cured in one week by following his directions, and in that time the medicine I had used was one 25cent bottle of his invaluable preparation, GRA. HAM'S PAIN ERADICATOR. J. N. GARNES.

Pastor of F. C. Baptist Caurch. take it at all they will drink it to excess ; White Head, Grand Mana 1, N. B., a still more awful fact that there are amongst us a large number of child drunk-October 30, 1830.

have invariably stood the test, and commencing to make up SPRING and SUMMER DRESSES, to send for a been reported

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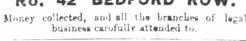
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THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, DECHMBER 10, 1880.

THE WESLEYAN.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1880.

" SUNDAYS EXCEPTED."

Whether a cut of a locomotive stands at the head of the Intercolonial Railway time-table or not, as it appears in our daily journals, a more important adornment is never absent. We can always read at the head of the figures : "Trains will run daily, Sundays excepted." May our children's children read similar words, when consulting the "Bradshaw's Guide" to the more numerous trains of the future.

To any one who has visited other countries, without losing that regard for the Lord's day which forms an important point in Christian character, these words suggest serious thought. They remind him, as do those notices of "Closed on Sundays and festival days," which one reads as he walks along the boulevards of Paris on a Sunday afternoon, that the fact noted is an exception, not the general rule. Fortunately, whatever he may have seen across the ocean, or in the neighboring Republic, he can yet return home to assert with pleasure that no column for Sunday trains finds a place all must render an account, has dein the time-table of our Government railway, or of those owned by private him will men (and God?) ask the companies in the Lower Provinces.

Unfortunately, however, words printed as well as words uttered may be personal aim to gratify. used to state an agreeable fact when they also "half-conceal" a wrong. The visitor who reads on the Lord's Day afternoon on some Parisian shop door "Closed on Sundays," may sometimes hear the saw of the carpenter within, or see the glazier at the window. Lumbermen have told us how, nearer home, the employes in some of the more distant lumber-camps of the Aroostook observe the Sabbath. No log is cut and trimmed and carried to the brow on that day-that would be desecration of the Sabbath; on that day they simply cut the week's supply of firewood, and attend to the washing of clothing, for which on other days they find no opportunity. In somewhat similar style, we fear, provided correspondents speak the truth, and exchanges do not lie-and we have no reason to challenge either-are the managers of our Government railway "excepting" the Sundays, when on those days they send their cattle-laden or freight-ladon trains over their lines. On almost every Sunday the whistle of the locomotive salutes the ears of worshippers at Moncton, and only a week or two since a cattle train from the North went into Truro on the Sabbath evening and passed on thence to Halifax. This interpretation of "Sundays excepted," however convenient, is much to be regretted. The total abolition of the exception would, of course, be far worse. A few are robbed at present of their Sabbath rest, while the establishment of regular Sunday trains would prove a strong temptation to thousands who are ready to treat the Most High in the spirit of the robber who, with presented revolver, took away the seventh and last dollar from the traveller who had generously given him six, and his blessing. But we know of no reason to destruction. O, for a trumpet voice to that can be assigned for such transgression of the Divine law as we have already noted. The plea of mercy to the cattle-the only plea to which attention could be given-can hardly avail here. An old slave once reminded his master that he had no right to be called upon to take the ox or ass out of the pit on Sunday, if the master with design put it there on Saturday. But no argument drawn from mere economy, or human convenience, can stand in face of the Divine law, when quoted against those irregular trains now referred to, or those express trains which may soon be expected to leave on any Lord's Day on which the weekly boat may reach our harbor. It is a sad fact that no sooner do those great arteries of commerce, railway and steamship lines, touch a city, than they break down barriers that can never be replaced. And such is tent on being "about their Father's busi- in the Council accomplished even morethe power of example that the limit of ness." No teacher is called to look at they prevented the celebration of the the evil can scarcely be estimated. this vast total; let him next Sunday meet Lord's Supper by this grand gathering of No steamship can sail forth on the his own little band in the spirit of personal | Presbyterians from all continents. Over

thundering through our country districts and into our towns on the Lord's Day, with no other purpose than business, and from no higher motive than human convenience, without teaching all who see or hear lessons which thousands, to their own injury in the end, are only too ready to learn and to put in practice.

Who is responsible for these Sunday freight and cattle trains ? Some one must be. Hitherto it has been the fashion to bandy about the blame from the head of the department to the manager, and vice-versa, and meanwhile to receive deputations with honied words. That interpretation of

law which makes the parent rosponsible for certain acts of his child, and the merchant for certain business acts of his clerk, would lead us to carry such matters to the very heads of departments. There, perhaps, we shall be met by an attempted discrimination between official and personal acts. But such efforts are vain. Men cannot step out in front of their fellows and receive all the honors and emoluments of office and throw its responsibilities to the winds. Common sense protests against such an evasion. And He, to whom all are servants, and to whom elared that to whom much is given, of palace. more. We disclaim any personal purpose in these remarks; we have no

For Christmas Cards-Gift Books-Bound Annuals-and Sunday-school Cards, Papers, Lesson Books, Libraries and Teachers' Helps, send to our Book Room, 125 Granville Street.

OUR SUNDAY-SCHOOLS. The Sabbath school Board of the Methodist Church of Canada met in October last at Oshawa, Ont. We are favored by the Rev. A. Andrews. Secretary, with a copy of the Annual Report then adopted. Mr. Andrews, without any expense to the Board, was present at the great Sundayschool gathering in London during the past summer. While there he made good committee in charge of the "Winnowed baptism of fire. List." The members of the Board, at whose table Robert Wilkes no longer occupies a seat, received the returns from the several Conferences, and arrived at the pleasing conclusion that "no former year appears to have been marked by greater success in our Sabbath-school department than that closing in June last." A comparison between the statistics for 1875 and those for 1880 brings out with clearness the progress of the last five years. The increase in the number of schools is 208: of officers and teachers, 2214: of scholars, 20,-226: of schools open during the entire year, 445. The latter statement is not unworthy of note, for such institutions when frozen up in November and thawed out in June generally exhibit slow growth. In another important feature there is some improvement, but a sufficient evidence of laxity to stimulate Christian parents to inquiry. We refer to the use of our catechisms, lessons from which, it appears, are only being learned by about 23,000 among the 127,500 scholars in our schools, or scarcely by one-sixth of the whole. One can only think with sadness of the large number of our youth who are growing up with that crudeness of view respecting religious truth which may render them a prey to error hereafter, if not reach the ear of the teachers and parents of these "lambs of the fold!" The number of protessed conversions among our Sunday-scholars in 1879-80 is said to be 5,321. We write the figures with thankfulness, but the thought of the destiny of each of these children, of their far-reaching infor endless joy or woe. obliges us to ask: "Where are the nine? From our Sunday-schools they should be finding their way to our class meetings and to our com-

solve to lead each to Christ. The 16,000 officers and teachers engaged n the Sunday-school work of the Methodst Church of Canada are to be congratuour Book and Publishing Houses. The Sunday-school Banner, in character, fullness and mechanical excellence is second

to none. Our new papers, Pleasant Hours and Sunbeam, for advanced and junior scholars, have sprung at once into a very large circulation. A new publication, the Canadian Scholar's Sunday-School Quarterly, will supply a want felt by many teachers. "It is graded in harmony with our S. S. system; teaches, besides the Lessons, the Catechisms of our own Church; and furnishes hymns from our new hymn-book illustrating the Lessons of each Sunday; and is cheaper and better than any foreign Lesson Help of the sort." The aggregate circulation of our Sundayschool publications has already reached 102,080 copies per month, but a proper regard for the welfare of our youth, and a loyal support of our Book Rooms, will result in a large addition to these large numbers during the coming year.

The wintry weather of December is felt by our aged and invalid members. Many who tottered to the sanctuary on the pleasant Sundays, in autumn, must now tarry at home. Let these beware of repining at their lot. Willing absence from the sanctuary involves only loss, but necessary absence may make even the sick-room a

To be " in the Spirit" renders any place, under all circumstances, a "Patmos" in blessing. Faithfulness to Jesus may shine as brightly in prayerful patience as in energetic service, and such patience has sometimes touched hearts that have seemed proof against truth from most eloquent lips. Even more direct work may be done by these aged friends who only seem to sit and wait. "What does God keep you here for, Aunt Betsy ?" said a gentleman one day to an aged Christian woman. "Why," she replied, with cheery voice, "the Lord keeps me here to pray for the Church." And to many an aged man and woman the Master gives not only the privilege to stand as beacon-lights to those still tossed on the rough sea of life, but he gives them the position of intercessors for the young and busy. While the pastor is preaching on the Sabbath, these may go to the throne of grace, meet there use of spare moments in the selection of a the worshippers of the congregation, and number of books for examination by the pray down upon preacher and people the We are sure that our pastors will feel the value of this aged praying band, who tarry at their firesides, yet meet in spirit at the mercy-seat. It is just possible that through our frequent changes of pastorate one may occasionally be overlooked; possible, too, that through our peculiar test of membership the names of some of these, unable to attend the class-meeting, may unintentionally disappear from the circuit lists. No board of circuit managers would be cruel enough to erase the name of one who is soon to enter within the veil and become a possessor ot membership in the Church triumphant. Once or twice we have spent many months on a circuit before we have known of some aged Christian whose house had been a home in other days for the ministry, but whose pathway, through the deaths of triends, or intermarriage of children with attendants on other churches, was seldom crossed by the itinerant minister. Brethren must care faithfully for these aged saints, and they in turn must pray for the peace of Jerusalem. Our Presbyterian friends are still smarting from the restraints imposed upon them at their recent Council, by the presence of a small body of " United Presbyterians," These delegates-among them the minister who expelled George H. Stuart for the singing of hymns-prevented the whole body from using those glorious songs which are the heritage of the whole Church. So far was their determination carried that when the venerable Dr. Schaff proposed at the close of a certain session to sing "Praise God from whom all blessfluence upon others, and of their capacity ings flow," the chairman, who belonged to the class of exclusives, openly rebuked him. Dr. Charles S. Robinson, a leading Presbyterian, protests through a late number of the Independent, against the action munion-tables. In later life they can of the Council in yielding as it did to the only reach these hallowed places through prejudices of a few who took upon themflercer fight, and with weakened power. selves to select the matter for purposes of Many of our scholars will go home early, praise. "It looks bad from without," but the great majority of them may be ex- says Dr. Robinson. "People are laughpected to go out into the battle of life. ing at us." Very properly he adds, after What work for Christ and his Church stating that Presbyterians in general do would be done by the survivors of our not accept that type of Presbyterianism 127,000 youth should they go forth like which ruled the Council: "Our friends Timothy, knowing the Holy Scripture in other denominations that are laughing "from a child"; like Samuel, replying at our frets and mortifications for a moto the voice of the Spirit, "Speak, Lord, ment good-naturedly know this as well as for thy servant heareth"; like Jesus, in- we do." This "psalm-singing faction"

Sabbath, no railway train can go consecration and mighty faith, and to this Dr. Robinson grows warm: "The mistake is serious," he says, "when the wide Christian community is invited to inspect and judge Presbyterianism, and is obliged to say afterward that it reproduces lated on the aids provided for their use by the close communion sentiment and doctrine and holds the scouted thing secretly. • • • Now, the clock of the ages is simply set back for a long time; for any ribald tongue is at liberty to say, without our power of denial, the Presbyterian denomination is unable to hold a communion service together. They cannot even join in singing a Doxology to the Lord Jesus Christ or to the Trinity."

These important points, it appears, were allowed to go by default for the sake of peace, but the compromise has been found'a mistake. Unpleasant thoughts will long mingle with recollections of the Council. Meanwhile, whatever rocks the leaders of the Methodist Ecumenical Council of 1881 may have to avoid, they have nothing to fear from Church Psalmody. There is nothing to prevent them from uniting heart and voice, and giving grand illustration of unity in diversity in words supplied by Charles Wesley:

"Thee let us praise, our common Lord, And sweetly join with one accord, Thy goodness to proclaim. Jesus, thyself in us reveal And all our faculties shall feel Thy harmonizing name.

Every one, who regards aright the great facts in the life of Christ which make man's redemption possible, must rejoice at the pressure brought to bear upon that theatrical manager of New York who had resolved upon a travesty of these upon the boards of his theatre. To a sensitive mind nothing could be more abhorrent than the thought of any representation of the death of the Redeemer, above all by such men as the theatrical performers of the day. We are not surprised that many Roman Catholics and a certain class of High Church Episcopalians, whose sensuous views of worship lead them to abridge Paul's motto till-it reads. " God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross," are said to look with favor upon such a representation. It will be no surprise if some of these adopt, in some way, a part of the play excluded from the theatre. We observe that on Friday evening last the play was read in the Cooper Institute, N.Y., to an audience of one hundred persons, by the author, Salmi P. Morse, assisted by a large chorus and full orchestra. The listeners, at the close of the reading, " folded the orchestra chairs and silently stole away." Let us hope that this is the last to be heard

value. We are not surprised to hear that the publication finds rapid sale.

The sixth report of the Women's Christian Association of Halifax is before us. Eighty-eight names appear on the roll of membership. How many of these are active workers is not stated. The aims of the Society in the visitation of the sick poor, the maintenance of the night school and of the Women's Home, are sufficient to engage the attention of all. Such work demands much faith and patience. We are glad to know that it has not been in vain. In fact it never is, for it receives the Master's special approval. The Visiting Committee have, in a ... quiet way," done no less than usual, the night school has prospered, and of the twenty-one girls received at the Home during the year, "many are giving excellent satisfaction as servants." A number of General, Thanksgiving and Christmas Donations find a place at the end of the report.

PERSONAL.

In common with their numerous friends we desire to express our deep sympathy with Mr and Mrs. Sweet, of Brunswick St. Church, in their present sorrow.

The Maple Leaf makes glowing refer-ence to a temperance sermion preached by Rev. W. E. Johnson, at Hopswell Corner. N.B., on the evening of Sunday, 28thult.

Revs. John A. Clark of Carleton, and Benj. Chappell of Portland, have recently spent a Sunday in Halifax. Mr. Clark's health, is much improved.

We regret to learn, through the Carleton Sentinel, that Rev. E. Mills, of Florenceville, has been obliged to desist from preaching, through severe throat trouble. It is to be hoped that the period of en-forced quiet will be brief.

Through the St. John Telegraph we learn that Rev. Dr. Pope, of that city, has been confined to his bed for the past week or two by an " attack of illness similar to that which prostrated Lim last winter." We hope soon to hear of his recovery.

A minister of the Maine Conference, in ordering a photo of the late Rev. Joseph Hart. writes: "I knew him when he was at Newport, N. S., in the beginning of his ministry, and though but a boy myself, I loved and have ever remembered him as a devout man of Ged."

The death of Thomas R. Thompson. Esq., of Oxford, Cumberland Co., is announced. We tender our sympathies to his family. While they sorrow over his removal, the community will regret the loss of his energy and enterprise, and our Church at Oxford will feel the absence of a prominent member.

LITERARY NOTICES.

Littell's Living Age for December 4th is on our table, and is quite equal to former numbers. This publication, which in 1881 enters upon its thirty-eight year, is unrivalled in its chosen field. Its selections of fact and fiction from the respecting a purpose at which every true various magazines and reviews are made with great wisdom. Littell & Co., Bos ton, are the publishers. Our Little Ones, a new publication for children, of which we have received the second number from the Russell Publishing Co., 149 Trement St., Boston, must become a favorite in the nursery. A glance at its pretty cover is followed by no disappointment as we open it to admire its clear print, pretty illustrations and pleasant stories. R. Worthington, 770 Broadway, N. Y., sends us specimen copies of his Holiday Books for young folks. Chatterbox, Jr., aud The Sunday Chatterbox are beautifully illustrated books, which will diffuse a healthy pleasure in any childish group to which they find access. For the "wee folk" there are two other beautiful volumes - What Rosa Did and Trot's Journey. The paper, printing and pictures in all these are of the very best. As gifts they must certainly supplant those fragile toys which too often teach our little ones lessons of destructiveness. Reprints of the London Quarterly Review, and Westminster Review, for October, have been received from the Leonard Scott Publishing Co., New York. The most attractive article in the first of these is on "Recent Travels in Japan," with copious extracts from Miss Bird's narrative of her recent horseback journeys. there, The other articles are "Cicero; "Art Collections," comprising many details concerning collections of objects remarkable for beauty, rarity, or scientific interest; "Mr. Morley's 'Diderot;" "The Camisards;" "Olympia," a description of recent explorations: "The Newspaper Press," an epitome of the history of the newspaper press of Engand; and "The Marshal Duke of Saldanha," his life and career. Most of these articles, full of interest, are of considerable length. Of the Westminster we can only quote the contents: " Paul and Seneca;" " The Parliamentary Oath Question: Mr. Bradlaugh's Case;" "Caroline von Linsingen and King William IV;" "Plato and his Times;" "Chastity: its Development and Maintenance;" "The Religious Instinct of the House of Commons;" " East Indian Currency and Exchange;" "India and our Colonial Em. pire ;" " Contemporary Literature. Late issues from the Wesleyan Conference Office, London, afford evidence of a happy combination of enterprise and judgment. Among them we find -The Lancasters and their Friends, & tale of Methodism; Glenwood, a Story of School Life; Summer Days at Kirkwood; and Story of an Apprenticeship. The first two of these are designed for young people, the other for childhood. All are most suitable for Sunday-school libraries, as well as for gitt-books, and can be ordered through our Book Room. At a time when error lurks under so many bright covers and about so many pleasant pages, we observe with no little satisfaction the frequent additions to the equally attractive and always safe publito give his calendar pages an unusual cations of our English Conference Office.

The WESLETAN is st religious journals Maritime Provinces. Its ched, and contain m than those of some other ise. The first number in in improved type. We we Dollars to any address fro to Dec. 1881.

IRISH AFI

In spite of the remark journal that more is ma agitation abroad than at dent that the current not losing volume. The are not copying O'Come ing his countrymen " bite." They are how far in holding their follo to permit them to prac system of terrorizing un tranquility. The author deal with open acts o counterast these more The approach of the meeting of Parliament lieve the minds of th classes in Ireland. W pursued, should no span sion of the combustible prepared, it is hard to s e more certain than th involving change of pro land would be followed of immense importance should be made-in fa in spite of time-honore dent in reference to G as Ireland. In the me doubts whether any taken will give peace Much to his surpris ly to be in his place in the hero. His request ment of his own and tious language until P been refused by the Iri

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Christian must shudder.

One cannot say that the withdrawal of this objectionable play is to be regarded as altogether owing to the influence of the New York pulpit, Some people believe that Edwin Booth's protest had much more weight with the manager than all the utterances of the clergy. What influence prompted Booth's protest we cannot say. Its lateness leads to the supposition that he acted rather in accordance with the opinions of others than from the force of his own. Doubtless the manager enjoyed, if he did not plan, the position of the New York preachers, who first learned of the withdrawal of the play on Sunday morning, too late to arrange for a new point of attack.

An excellent pastor, when addressing his people upon the influence of the religious paper, said to them :

It is worth ten times more than it costs to any man. No head of a family ought to consent for a week to be without it. It will help you in every way. It will make you better Christians. I affirm it that THE CHRISTIANS IN EVERY CHURCH OF LARGEST VIEWS AND, MOST FIRMLY ESTAB. LISHED CHRISTIAN CHARACTERS, AND THE MOST READY HELPERS OF THE PASTOR IN EVERY GOOD WORD AND WORK, ARE THOSE WHO TAKE AND READ A RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER. Scarcely the extremest poverty should shut it out from your doors. It will help to refine and train and Christianize your children. It will stir and warm your own heart. It will inevitably and always do good.

If you aim to reach the standard just named, if you desire your children to measure up to it, and your neighbor and neighbor's children to be Methodists of "largest views and most firmly established Christian character," renew your own subscription, and tell your friends that for Two Dollars the WESLEYAN will be sent to Dec. 31st. 1881.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Friends in the city will not forget the Kaye St. Bazaar, which takes place on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

The Secretary of the Infants' Home acknowledges the receipt of \$1.00 from Rev. J. Johnson, of Petite Riviere.

Chappelle's P. E. Island Almanac for 1881 exhibits an amount of enterprise for which we were scarcely prepared. The compilers of such manuals elsewhere may learn some useful lessons from it, both as regards preparation and appearance. From the Diary Almanacs of a gentleman who has preserved them for more than forty years, Mr. Chappelle has been able

such places there sho fire brigade, exercise often mough to acqu their duties in case of a thorough examinati made of all hose and extinguishing flame spread slowly at fi strong headway becan minute or two gaine may save many lives uable property."

METHODIS. The eighteenth an odist Chapel in the was celebrated on th ber. The Rev. W. address, referred to of the chapel, and odism in Paris, befo vious to its building had been carried o Newstead and the modelling of the city, under the Napoleon, gave the eligible site for a p church was built Francis Lycett, j opened by Mr. Pun Among those who opening services w tock, at that time The Methodist. tor of an Independ rent was about to marked how goo church in Paris t The Rev. A de Mo pastor's house, wh should be a home f Methodists, and th tians should meet The Rev. Dr. Hite all the English spe were bound at this selves to the utm possible way the which France w manner, prepared. The united circ

Witness publication those of any ot Canada. Thev Witness, 13,300; Northern Messeng -in all 101,500 pulation of Cana souls to a family lies in the Domin be seen that one tions-if no two family-would b nine families in all races and rel a good fraction circulation. Th ness are not sati success, and are their proporticertainly very can be explain every subjects Witness or Nort

THE WHSLEYAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10. 1880

of The WESLETAN is one of the cheap-est religious journals published in the Maritime Provinces. Its columns are well packed, and contain much more matter, than those of some other papers of the same size. The first number in 1881 will appear in improved type. We will send it for Two Dollars to any address from receipt of cash to Dec. 1881.

IRISH AFFAIRS.

In spite of the remark of an English journal that more is made of the Irish agitation abroad than at home it is evident that the current of disaffection is not losing volume. The leading agitators are not copying O'Connell's plan of teach-ing his countrymen "to bark and not They are however succeeding so far in holding their followers in leash as to permit them to practice an effectual system of terrorizing under the guise of tranquility. The authorities, prepared to deal with open acts of violence, connot counteract these more subtle plane.

The approach of the day fixed for the meeting of Parliament must tend to relieve the minds of the better disposed classes in Ireland. What course will be pursued, should no spark cause an explosion of the combustible elements already prepared, it is hard to say. Nothing can be more certain than that any legislation involving change of proprietorship in Ireland would be followed by consequences of immense importance. That such change should be made-in fact must be madein spite of time-honored principles, is evident in reference to Great Britain as well as Ireland. In the meantime we have our doubts whether any action that can be taken will give peace to the latter country.

Much to his surprise Parnell is not likely to be in his place in Parliament to play ternational Agricultural Exhibition at the hero. His request for the pos ponement of his own and other trials for seditious language until Parliament rises, has been refused by the Irish Court of Queen's Bench. The Chief Justice seem d of the opinion that tho request was not a very modest one, considering the unsettled condition to which the country had been brought by the traversers' conduct.

A WARNING.

Says the Philadelphia Ledger: "The shocking story of the burning of the Minnesota Hospital for the Insane brings with it the warning, repeated again and again, that there is no use maintaining reservoirs and hose and engines for extinguishing fires unless examined frequently enough to make sure ther are kept in complete working order. In this hospital the nose had been unused for so long a time that when the emergency came it was unfit for service. While it was being soaked the fire was gaining headway, and the delay made it impossible to save the wing where the fire originated. In great cities, which have regularly organized fire departments, the fire-extinguishing appar-atus is kept in good order, but in isolated mills, workeiters, hours and hospitals that depend private an aratus for the in s, mut of use leads extinguish to neglect and unnoticed decay. In all such places there should be an organized fire brigade, exercised once a month or often mough to acquaint members with antry appear to be incapable of coping their duties in case of fire, and to enable with the invaders. Hunters are now bea thorough examination and trial to be made of all hose and other appliances for extinguishing flames. Fires generalty spread slowly at first, but once under strong headway became uncontrollable. A minute or two gained at the beginning may save many lives as well as much valuable property."

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

A most remarkable instance of mistaken identity is related by the Geneva correspondent of the Daily News (London). Professor Schulin, of Basel University, while making an excursion in the Grand Duchy of Baden, was arrested at Hagen by the police on a charge of having assaulted a woman a short time previously. In vain he protested his innocence, explained that at the time the alleged offence had been perpetrated he was at Basel, and asked leave to communicate with his friends. The public prosecutor

said a serious crime had been committed, and that several witnesses were ready to swear that Schulin was the guilty man. He refused to listen to his explanations. and the judge before whom the professor had been taken sent him back to his cell, where he was kept ten days. As it hap-pened, Schulin was betrothed and the marriage day fixed, and his confinement in prison on so serious a charge, the difficulty of confuting it and the prospect of losing at once his character, his bride and his professor's chair, so preyed upon his mind that he attempted to commit suicide by cutting open his veins with a pocket knife. The authorities at length allowed him to communicate with his. friends, when overwhelming evidence was at once forthcoming that on the day when the offence was committed Shculin was lecturing in Basel University. Almost at the same time the man for whom he had been mistaken by the police was arrested.

----WOLVES IN FINLAND.

A correspondent who was one of the

commissioners from Finland to the In-Kilburn, last year, writes respecting a terrible evil which is now besetting the country in which he lives, and to suggest a remedy. The woods about fifty English miles from Hango are the haunts of a great number of wolves, which of late have been so audacious as not to be contented with tearing cows and sheep, but are now constantly attacking even human beings. In less than two months eleven

children have been carried away and eaten by the beasts. Very recently a little boy, aged nine years, was overtaken on the high road by a single wolf, and dragged into a neighbouring field. The lad escaped with his life only by the approach of a stalwart peasant. Another case of very late occurrence was that of a man who, while driving a sledge, was attacked by a wolf, which sprang up from the ground and tore his arm. The animals are es-pecially numerous in the southern and most populous parts of the country, where they come down to the very thresholds of the houses; and in some instances children have been carried off under the very eyes of their parents. Seldom more than one wolf is seen at a time; and the belief is that, like the man-eating tigers of India, these beasts are either emboldened by hunger, or have been rendered daring by impunity and the acquired zest for human blood. A price on the head of each wolf killed or captured alive has been fixed by the Finnish Government; but the peas-

METHODIST ITEMS.

The new Methodist ehurch at Ingonish was blown down during a recent gale.

The Methodists of Summerfield.Carleton Co., N.B., had a pleasant concert a week or two since. At its close the sum of \$45 was presented to Rev. Edwin Mills.

The members of the Young People's Institute at Fredericton are making arrangements for a course of lectures. It is said that the first lecture will be given by Rev. D. D. Currie.

Missionary meetings were held on the Hillsboro' circuit on the evenings of the 15th, 16th, and 17th ult. The congregations and financial results were good. Effective addresses were delivered by Bros. Dobson and Johnson of the Hopewell circuit.

A handsome sum in aid of the funds of the new Centenary church, St John, was obtained by the high tea and Christmas sale on the 2nd inst. A competent committee of ladies, assisted by several gentlemen of the church and congregation, made the gathering in the church parlors

at once pleasant and profitable. About two o'clock on the morning of the 29th ult., the church on Bleeker St., Belleville. Ont., was discovered to be on fire. Only the walls remain. The fire is supposed to have originated from the heating apparatus. The sum insured is \$1,800; the loss is estimated at \$3000. A former church was burned in Sept., 1865; that just destroyed was built during the following spring.

Our church at Sydney, C.B., has been removed from the lower end of the town to the corner of Great George and Dorchester streets. The North Sydney Herald calls its present location "a pretty and convenient place." Services were held in it on the 27th ult. Our readers will learn from our death-list that a little one has been removed from the household of the pastor-the Rev. J. S. Coffin. The Thibauit for the murder of Charlotte afflicted parents have our sincere sympathies.

On Sunday evening last, Rev. Benjamin Chappell, of Portland, N.B., preached to the children of the Portland Methodist Sunday school, taking for his text Proverbs $\tilde{3}$: 13. In the course of his address he vigorously denounced many of the 'literary" papers of the day, and oriticised the contents of the local papers, so largely made up of racing intelligence, particulars of murders, and other matter, either horrible or frivolous, and not at all calculated to benefit youth.

Arrangements are being made for the erection of a church at Hampton Station, N. B. Rev. Charles Comben presided, and Dr. March acted as Secretary, at a meeting held at Barnes' Hall, on the 29th ult. The St. John papers report sub-scriptions to the amount of \$1.510, and in addition, the promise of a fine building lot valued at \$500. Hev. S. W. Sprague, aud Messrs. T. G. Barnes, Jas. Trueman. H. C. Frost, and H. J. Fowler have been appointed a Building Committee. The commencement of the work at an early day is expected.

Annual missionary sermons at Harbor Grace, Nfld., were preached on Sunday, hanging, on Friday. the 14th inst., by vs. A. Ross (Pre

SECULAE GLEANINGS.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Voting on the Canada Temperance Act takes place in Queen's Connty, on Jan 3d. Over \$70,900 were paid out last month

in wages by the different coal and railway companies in the vicinity of New Glasgow.

The total quantity of coal shipped from Picton this season was 208,000 tons; the out pat from the mines was nearly 400.000 tons.

No less than seven square rigged vessels were in Liverpool harbor a few days ago, besides quite a fleet of coasting vessels.

The Governor General will not commute the sentence of Smith the Lonenburg murderer. The sentence of Mitchell, at Annapolis, has been commuted to imprisonment for life.

About 7000 cords of wood have been shipped already this season from Bear River to the United States. About 6,000,-000 feet of pine lumber have also been shipped to the West Indies this year.

Messrs. Healey & Pickles' bucket factory at Bound Hill caught fire about five o'clock on Tuesday morning and was totally destroyed. Fortunately there was not much stock in the factory, so the loss will not be very heavy. No insurance.

The public meeting called at the Acade my of Music last Friday evening, to take into consideration the question of the winter port, was most enthusiastic. The building was crowded to its utmost capacity, and many could not obtain seats. The audience represented all classes and both political parties, and great enthusiasm was manifested. Indeed, political feeling on the matter appeared to have dropped in the patriotic interest every one present seem to take in the object of the meeting.

At Annapolis, the jury at the trial of Hill gave their verdict at 3 p m, on Tuesday. The Herald's correspondent says. "The stillness of death prevailed, when at

at three o clock the Jury had re-entered the Court room, and when the foreman, in answer to the Prothonotory replied Guilty," every eye was turned on Tebo. His face remained perfectly impassive and gave no evidence of any emotion. He sat like a statue, slightly leaning forward and moved neither to the right nor left. Mr. Motton went to him and he said, "They have condemned an innocent man, Sir.

NEW BRUNAWICK.

Diphtheria has been very prevalent in Carleton Co.

A car load of Christmas trees was lately shipped from St. Stephen to New York. Forty-seven tons of frozen fish were for-

warded on Monday from St John for Boston.

Hon. Judge Fisher, of New Brunswick. died at his residence, Frederieton, on Wednesday morning, after a brief illness

A man named Horn, living twenty miles from Campbellton, committed suicide by Stewart, the pedlar, is the third or fourth man drowned in Charlottetown harber within this year on account of drink.

The barque Mozelle, of Charlottetown, was dismasted and several of ter crew badly frozen in the storm of the 25th ult. She was compelled to put into Sydney, C: B., for safety.

On Thursday last, Mr. Wm Farquberson was in his barn near Southport, pulling fodder for his cattle from a loft about 12 feet high, when he fell backward to the floor receiving fatal injuries.

Scarcity of water is reported from all parts of the Island. Nearly all the wells have long been dry, and many springs which never failed before are tailing now. It is said that some farmers have to go miles for water for their households and stock.

NEWFOUNDLAND,

Several drowning accidents are reported in our Newfoundland exchanges.

The Eskimo murderer was recaptured at Famish Cove, Placentia Bay, and sent forward to St. John's.

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The brigt Cabot, belonging to Mr. E. T. Pike, of Carbonear, was driven out to sea during the gale of the 22nd.

The number of wracks on some parts of the coast is believed to have been greater than has ever been reported at any one time. The schooner Dove, be-longing to the Hon. John Rorte, of Carbonear, was lost at Francis Harbor Bight, on the 1st of Nov, and the Mary Jane, owned by the Hon. J. J. Rogerson, of St. John's, was lost at Indian Island on the 6th of Nov. Several small schooners have also been lost at Old Perlican.

By a recent arrival from the Cape Shore the Twillingate Sun learns that good work continues to be done with fish whenever the weather allows the prosecution of the work in that vicinity. Advices from Bonavista confirm previous tidings as to the disastrous result of the fishery in that quarter during the past season. Much of the misfortune is attributable to the severe weather which prevented the curing of the fish caught. In the vicinity of Rose Blanche and Channel fair indications are just now visible of a winter's codfishery.

UPPER PROVINCES.

Sir John A. McDonald is reported much better.

At Montreal on Thursday last, a horse buyer from New York city was drugged in a cab and robbed of \$300, gold watch and diamond ring.

The Rev. E. G. Widdows, ex-Franciscan Monk, arrived in Halifax by the Samartian on Sunday morning, on his way to Quebec where he is engaged to deliver a course of lectures.

Rov. Father Hart. O M I. is reported to have died of exposure and fatigue, while out on a hunting expedition through being lost on the plains. The body was found by the Mounted Police on the 15th of Oct., not far from Battleford.

'ABROAD

The report of the Kurdish victory near

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n Quarterly Review, tor Octoom the Leonard w York. The the first of these n Japan," with iss Bird's narraeback journeys. are "Cicero ;" rising many deis of objects reity, or scientific s 'Diderot;'" lympia," a desorations; "The epitome of the er press of Eng-Duke of Saler. Most of these are of considerstminster we can ts: " Paul and ntary Oath Quesase ;" " Caroline ng William IV;" " Chastity : its tenance ;" " The e House of Com-Currency and Exour Colonial Em. Literature.

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Weslevan Conferord evidence of a enterprise and them we find .their Friends. & Glenwood, a Story uer Days at Kirkin Apprenticeship. e are designed for ther for childhood. for Sunday-school or gitt-books, and h our Book Room. lurks under so and about so many erve with no little t additions to the Iways Safe bublienterence Office. METHODISM IN PARIS.

The eighteenth anniversary of the Methodist Chapel in the Rue Roquepine, Paris, was celebrated on the first day of Novem. ber. The Rev. W. Gibson, in an opening address, referred to points in the history of the chapel, and the history of Methodism in Paris, before it was built. Previous to its building, Methodist services had been carried on by the Rev. Robert Newstead and the Rev. J Toaset The remodelling of the northwest part of the city, under the domination of Louis Napoleon, gave the opportunity to buy an eligible site for a permanent church. The church was built with the help of Sir Francis Lycett, just deceased, and was opened by Mr. Punshon in October, 1862. Among those who participated in the opening services was the Rev. Dr. McClintock, at that time corresponding editor of The Methodist. The Rev. T Beron, pastor of an Independent congregation, whose rent was about to be nearly doubled, remarked how good a thing it was for a church in Paris to be its own landlord. The Rev. A de Moulpied declared that the pastor's house, which is above the church. should be a home for English or American Methodists, and that there all true Christians should meet with a hearty welcome. The Rev. Dr. Hitchcock maintained that all the English speaking ministers in Paris were bound at this juncture to exert themselves to the utmost to advance in every possible way the evangelistic work for which France was, in so marvellous a manner, prepared.-N. Y. Methodist.

-----The united circulation of the Montreal Witness publications is by far larger than those of any other publishing house in They are as follows :-Daily Canada. Witness, 13.300; Weekly Witness, 28,300: Northern Messenger, 59,000 ; Aurore, 900; -in all 101,500 Now estimating the population of Canada at 4,500,000, and five souls to a family, there are 900,000 families in the Dominion, from which it will be seen that one of those Witness publications-if no two were taken in the same family-would be sent to one out of every nine families in the Domision, including all races and religions, and besides, leave a good fraction over to cover the foreign circulation. The publishers of the Witness are not satisfied with this wonderful success, and are endeavouring to increase their proportion of subscribers by some

Witness or Northern Messenger.

ing appointed and sent into the woody districts frequented by wolves; but hitherto with small success. The correspondent is of opinion that English gentlemen fond of sport and adventure would, if accompanied by a number of bull-dogs and shepherds' dogs, and properly equipped for a winter campaign, do wonders at wolf-stalking for the Finlanders.

JEWISH INFLUENCE IN EUROPE.

Germany is just now the scene of an outburst of feeling against the Jews. The movement is led by a Professor of History and a Court Chaplain. The Em. peror is suspected of having some sympathy with it, though the Crown Prince is said to have spoken of it as a disgrace to Germany. An Anti-Semitic League has been founded. Some of the towns are posted with bills calling upon the people to choose no Jews. The Jews are insulted in cafés and public places. The agitation has descended to the populace. Such are the proportions which it has assumed, that it has been necessary to debate the subject in Parliament. The agitation is neither political nor religious. It is social. During the past 10 or 15 years the Jews of Germany have enjoyed freedom from disability. In possession of great wealth they have found their way into Society and public offices. They have also secur. ed the control of the Liberal Press. They have, it seems, made a great display of their possessions. German nobles cannot compete with them. Thus prejudice has arisen against them. They are charged with being greedy, cunning, proud, un. patriotic. The Germans see in them their future masters, and they are afraid. The agitation, as a manifestation of human nature, is natural enough. Jewish influence may easily become a disturbing power about any Gentile community. The influence of which the Germans complain is felt in England. The Jews among us have vast money power, and they have the press, to some extent, under their dictation. Hebrew prejudice made itself felt in the discussion of the Eastern Question. The English people would never submit to anything like a dictatorial

power within the State. But persecution is not the remedy for such a state of things. We cannot return to the rusty weapons of the past, neither can Germany. Ex-ceptional influences must be modified by fairer methods. It will, however, be well if the agitation now prevailing in Germany has the effect of causing the Jews to blend themselves more thoroughly with German life.-Methodist.

A Congregationalist remarked at the Cumber and Conference (Maine), a few can be explained to those interested by efficiency of church organizations would magnified.

and John Pratt of Western Bay. At the annual meeting on the following Wednesday evening, Robt. S. Munn, Esq., presided, filling gracefully a position which his honored uncle, John Munn, Esq., had so often occupied. Addresses were given by Revs. J. S. Peach, F. G. Willey, Geo. Boyd, J. Dove and John Pratt ; and Sher-

iff Bemister. From the report in the Standard, we must regard the services as most successful. The congregations were good, the sermons were of a high order; and the speakers on Wednesday evening spoke with rare power.

ABROAD.

The Thanksgiving Fund movement in Ireland continues to make satisfactory progress, in many cases far exceeding the anticipations of those concerned.

Mr. W. D. Stephens, the late Methodist Skeriff of Newcastle, Eng., has been succeeded by Mr. Thomas "Richardson, a young local preaches of great repute. Both attend the same church.

The "Salvation Army" has reached Baltimore, and is in charge of "Captains" Jones and Bentley, from England. They have headquarters at the Free Methodist Church, William St., the Rev. Thomas Lowe, pastor.

The revival meetings continue at the Forsyth St. Methodist Episcopal Church, New York, with increasing interest. Men who have been gamblers and drunkards, as well as moral persons, have been converted, and the Church is advancing in spiritual power.

The Rev. W. H. and Mrs. Rayburn, of San Francisco, who have been holding special services in Frederick Street and Donegal Square, Belfast, for the past two or three months, are about to hold a series of services in the Ormeau Road Circuit, Belfast.

James W. McFerrin, son of Dr. J. B. McFerrin, Book Agent of the M. E, Church, South, was suddenly killed on the 16th ultimo, by a railway accident. He was an honored citizen of Nashville, and the stay and strength of his venerable father.

From those who have been attending meetings on behalf of home missions, and still more recently on behalf of the Thankegiving Fund in different parts of Ireland, it'is gratifying to hear of the healthy spiritual state in which they report most of the Methodist churches and congregations.

very subscriper of the Montreal Weekly the promoted if the office would be paid, and a thanksgiving Jubilee has been but spawheed on the should ander than over £1,500,000 sterling, and held at Central Church.

The coal shed with over one hundred tons of coal, belonging to the N B & C Railway, at St. Stephen was lately burned.

Judge Palmer in an appeal case has decided that the Canada Temperance Act' will not be in force in King's County until Jan 23rd, 1881.

The S S Quebee, of the Dominion Line. which sailed from Halifax for Glasgow on Monday night, took 176 New Brunswick cattle, valued at \$13,000.

S. R. Thompson, Esq., a distinguished St. John barrister, died on the 30th ult. in London, G. B., of typhoid fever. Mr. Thompson was in London on professional business.

The mill property owned by the Petit-codiac Lumber Company has been bought from the official assignee for \$11,000 by Mesars. Humphrey & Trites. It includes mill. boom. 14.000 acres of timber land.etc.

It is said that his Honor Judge Williston has signified to the Dominion Government his desire to be relieved of the position he has so ably and creditably filled for the past thirteen years.

A week or two since a youth named Cuapman, at Fort Lawrence, was passing the graveyard in the evening, when two or three young men, covered with white sheets ran out. The boy was terrified, has been since in a state of delirium, and it is feared that reason has fled.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

The Boston and Colonial steamers have discontinued their trips to P. E. Island for the winter.

The Patriot says: We have no fear for our young men. It seems that everywhere and in everything they are able to make their mark and carry off their prizes, no matter whom the competitors may be.

It is feared that all the vessels frozen in in the different harbors will be detained until spring. The Northern Light attempted to enter Summerside harbor to tow out vessels detained there, but was unable to reach them.

The Island fisheries this year have been very successful. At official rates the total value for the year 1880 is \$1,675,088.90 as against \$1,402,301 40 for 1879, an increase of \$272,787.50-mainly in mackerel and lobsters. Total quantity of mackerel taken 82,570 barrels, being an increase on the year of 12,485 barrels, generally of good quality. Lobsters show the remark- and complete Atlantic cables of the finest able increase of 1,278,225 cens; last year An alliance was formed some eighteen 2,272,825 cans having been preserved, and months ago between six Methodist church- this year no fewer than 3,551,050 cans. es of Detroit, for the purpose of paying About the average number of summon have days ago, that dealons were fast losing off the deots, which ranged from \$1,100 been taken off the coast, namely 3990 certainly very active inducements, which their old-time impostance, and that the to \$12,000 on each church, aggregating pounds, but the waters have been as Low \$35,000. This amount has been fully in the rivers that the fish did not in pp f of the streams.

Urumian, in which the Persians were said to have been defeated with great loss is unfounded.

A number of mills, at Troy N. J. have been forced to suspend operations on acconnt of low water, and over 1,000 men have been thrown out of employment.

Col. St. John has learned from Herat that Ayoob Khan has been invited by persons at Cabul to march there. Col. St. John's informants promise to arrest Ayoob on his approach.

The United States graad jury on Tuesday returned an indictment against the directors, captain, engineer and Superintendent Kirk of the steamer Seawanhaka. for manslaughter.

The recommendations of the President's Message respecting Utah gives great satisfaction to Gentiles at Salt Lake. The Mormons affect to regard them with conempt.

The Daily News prints the following : We are authorized to state that all the powers having agreed to the proposal of England that the international fleet should separate after mutually communicating their respective destinations. Vice Admiral Seymour has ordered the signal to part company."

The Consul of the United States at Bremen, informs the Department of State that during the month ending September 30, 1880, 30,933 emigrants left that port for the United States, an increase over the corresponding quarter of 1879 of 13.370.

TheEarl of Dufferin is to be transferred from St. Petersburg to the British Embassy at Constantinople. Sir Edward Thornton, now Minister at Washington, will succeed the Earl of Dufferin. The post vacated by Sir Edward Thornton will be filled by the promotion of Francis Clare Ford, Esq., formerly Secretary of the Legation at Washington.

The defence of Mr. Parnell and his colleagues will cost about \$75,000. Six meetings were held in London a fortnight ago with the object of raising funds, and subscriptions have been widely taken up in eland. The Land League counts, howver, upon receiving the greater part of the fund from Irishmen in the United States.

Siemens Bros., have undertaken to construct and lay with the cable steamship Faraday, which belongs to them, two new quality from Penzance, the western end of ornwall, to Whitehead in Nova Scotia unching at Sable Island. These cables will be connected with the land system of the American Union Telegraph Company. fue price to be paid for the two cables caid down and completed, will be rather work will begin on them immediately.

THE WESLEVAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1880.

				I show the second	
	ate denounced the beretics, a voice said :	ALBERMARLE STREET MISSION	The deck watch has its specified duties, and every half hour, at the striking of the	REPEAT ORDERS.	
THE STORY OF A CONVERSION.	Now we will go.' At once up rose big	SUNDAY-SCHOOL.	hall may be heard from the sock-outs at		and the second s
From the Wesleyan Methodist Magazine.	and I likely Eddlag solutionet and	Durb - The second statement of EVAN-	their stations in succession, "fore-top, all's well;" "port cat-head, all's well;"	manenesier konprison & Alheon	a we have
BY THE REV. MARK GUY PEARSE.	choir; they stumped away down the stairs and out of the church, followed by some	GELICAL CHURCHES.	" starboard cat-head, all's well :" " Dort		I HOM
Mr. Haslam's book is in many ways re-	of the congregation. The place was all	Report from 1st Nov., 1879, ta Nov. 30th, 1880.	gangway, all's well;" "starboard gang- way, all's well;" The quartermaster at	TTATE STOR ODSEDT DEND	
markable. The central figure in its pages	most deserted. None were left but the	Morning session, Teachers	the wheel is directed to steer a certain	MATE SOOL COMPTENED OF ENING FIFTY.	NTETT
is a man tremendously in earnest, a flame	clerk and a few poor persons who were for	A fternoon, "Total No. of schelars on roll during the year,	may not be able to get an observation of	IONABLE	NEW
of fire, preaching in the churches of the	the most part in ill-favor in the chapels.	i. e., present at least once, 226	the sun or any of the other beavenly bod- ics, and he is left to calculate his position	DRY GOODS	WE have just op door South
Establishment with all the fervour of an	The cutate meekly consoled himself by the sentiment that he was a martyr to	19 88 88 19 88 88	by what is known as "dead-reckoning,"		BO
early Methodist; whist in parise are	Church principles. 'l little thought,' he		taking the number of miles the vessel has travelled through the water by the log.	BEING BEPEAT ORDERS OF FALL STOCK, AND CONSISTING OF THE FOLLOWING	The greater par
full blast all that has been clamoured	says, in his outspoken way, ' that the peo-	At present on roll 111 Representing 72	and making allowance for the strength of	VARIETIES	
against as funaticism and wild-fire. It is	ple were being martyred; yet they were	Placed on monthly visita- tion list (not being able	the current. Nearly every vessel that has arrived	DRESS GOODS:	Expressly to suit the
curious to see the different ways in which	right and enlightened in the truth, while I was alotogether in the dark, and knew no.	to secure their attend- aure) 50 Representing 41	since the early part of November has had just such storm experiences as those men-		ney-and feel certain call the attention of t
the 'high-and-dry' Rector horrified at the	thing about it. 1 thought that they were	Removed from Halifax 12 " 9 Transferred to Church S.	tioned, but some lines have made much	Earl GERGER	FIRST-We ma
thought of a noisy 'revival,' until un-	schismatics; and they knew that I was	Schools 12 " 9	better trips than others. This is account- ed for in part by the fact that some of		SECONDLY-B
awares be bimself bis caught !. y it and is	unconverted and did not preach the gos-	Returued to their proper Sunday-schools 14 " 10	the English lines have taken off their best		have only to pay for fHIRDLY-As
the first to be converted. There is the Evangelical, tied hand and foot with his	pelI was the scuismatic, for I was separated from the communion of the	Gone to Poor House 2 " " 1 Unknown and lost, i. e.,	and fastest steamers when winter travel opens. Others run the same vessels win-		goods of anoth
traditions of propriety; and in one in-	Curch of England.'	not retained in any way 25 " " 24	ter and summer.	AND CAMEL'S HAIR CLOTHS	If the style and We sell for CASH an
stance, there is the Bishop resorting to a	The absentee Vicar died ; and thus end-	236 166		BLACK CASHMERES COLORED FRENCH MERINOS	eing paid for before
dishonorable breach of faith in order to	ed the connection with Perran-zabuloe. A	Largest number present	WIT AND WISDOM.	BLACK TRIMMED SATINS BLACK AND COLORED PLUSHES (an MUU	Should Consequently the
rid his diocese of this troublesome inno-	district, called Baldhu, to the South of	on one Sabbath morn's 41 afternoon 68 General average do. 81 do. 46	Humility kneels in the dust, but gazes	NEW SIRIPED PLUSHKS	CREDIT SYSTEM.
vator.	Truro, had been marked off for a new par-	Our Rules for working are to receive	on the skies.	BLACK & COLORED OSTRICH ELATURDO	country M
	ish; this was offered to Mr. Haslam. The zealous Curate eagerly accepted it.	only such scholars as attend no Church or other Mission Sunday-school, and the visi-	The happiness or unhappiness of old	BEAVER & PLUSH HATS. FUR HATS	to give us a
	Hore he could begin at the beginning;	tation of absent scholars weekly.	age is often nothing but the extract of a past life.	Harry the Eighth Beaver Hats	FISHI
drances to the saving Power of God. The		In connection with the Sunday-school a Gospel meeting is held, conducted by	A hardy seaman, who had escaped one	LACES in Real Thread, Torchon and	
	plans without let or 1 indrance; now his	Mr. Carter and Mrs. Harrison, on Friday	of the recent shipwrecks upon our coast,	Languedoc	166 G
	dreams of four years ago should be ful- filled. So be settled amongst his new	and Sunday evenings, which is attended by a few adults.	was asked by a good lady how he felt when the waves broke over him. He replied,	DLACA SILA LACES; LACE COL.	F
	parishioners. His earnestness soon crowd-	Mr. Carter also devotes three honrs	"Wet, ma'am; very wet."	LARS	
	ed the room that he had taken for a ser-	every Sunday afternoon to the work of Bible reader in the district. Altogether	The young man of mechanical turn of	HAMBURG EMBROIDERIES	March 12-1y
ng pages.	vice. A visit to the Rev. Robert Hawker	about sixty visits weekly are made by the	mind, who can saw out any beautiful brackets and picture frames, becomes as	FRENCH KID GLOVES, 2, 8, 4 and 6 Buttons	B USE J
Another lesson is that it is not only	of Morwenstow, confirmed his High	workers of this Mission. Donations from friends in the way of	helpless as a baby when the larger and	TAPESTBY CURTAINS	AKNOW
foolish, but absolutely wicked to be afraid	Church notions, and gave a new expres- sion to them. Mr. Haslam's sketch of	old clothing, boots and shoes, are solicit-	more important buck saw work is sug- gested to him.	LADIES' & MISSES' CASHMERE	
of a Pentecostal shower because it may be attended with the noise and excitement	one whose name has often since been	ed, and m y be sent to- D. MACGEEGOE, Supt.,	Shut your grog shops, open your	HOSIERY	
which provote the sneer: 'These men are	heard will interest the reader :	130 Gottingen St.	schools, and God knows what flashing jewels you may yet dig out of the neg-		ma Ving
full of new wine.'	'A poet and a High Churchman from	Or.— JANITOE INGLIS SCHOOL, Albermarle Street.	lected ores at the very bottom of the	UNDERWEAR & BRACES	The NEW
We thank Mr. Haslam for this soul-	whom I learned many practical lessons. He certainly was most eccentric in		unwrought mine of the postest classes	Six Cases WINCEY SHIRTINGS, Ex- tra Good Value	
stirring book, with its striking incidents,	many of his ways; but there was a reali-	TRYING EXPERIENCE IN OCEAN	"The first line I ever read." says Prof.	TITTOT TICAT TO ANTO DOT ANT	
a bound and the get, the provide	ty and straight-forwardness about him which charmed me very much He knew	VOYAGES.	Taylor Lewis, "was in Noah Webstet's		
teaching, in which the truth is often put with singular aptness, and not least for its	many legends of holy men of old		Spelling-book. It was this, 'No-man- may-put-off-theilaw-of-God.' Theoword	ROBERTSON	B
sparkle of genial humour. Perhaps to	and talked of the saints as if he knew all about them. He used to give most	BOUGH WEATHER.	law fell on my mind with light and pow-	ATTION.	DCHEAP
the Methodist reader the most interesting	thrilling and grand descriptions of the	In such certain order do the steamships	er. It was the dawning of immortal truth."		Remember the n
part of the book will be the story of his	storms of the Atlantic which broke upon the rocky coast with gigantic force, and	of the many regular lines, besides the transient steamers carrying freight only,	Tupper says : "A baby in the house is"	\mathbf{R} . J. SWEET.	FRED. B. WOODILI
conversion. This generation has seen a	tell thrilling stories of shipwreck He	sai, from this port every week, pointing	a well spring of pleasure." When the	OFFERS FOR SALE	Manufacturer.
Bishop 'verted by a Zulu; it has seen many of the Protestant Church of Eng-	had daily service in his church, generally by himself, when he prayed for the people.	their prows toward England, Scotland, Ireland, Germany, France, Spain, the	baby is well and good-natured, plenty of spring and lots of pleasure. But when he	i ongue recteu Menneu Milus. a pors / AIIA ANA	HALI
and 'verted to Rome. Here is the refresh-	"I did not want them there," he said.	Mediterranean, the West Indies, the	has something on his mind o' nights,	Porto Rico and Jamaica	
ng story of a Ritualist going into Corn-	"God hears me; and they know when I am praying for them, for I ring the bell."	Isthmus of Panama, Brazil. China, or porta along the domestic coast, that if	there is more spring than pleasure. Com- fort is found in equilibrium.	Chesta & Half Chests Extra Congo Half Chests Superior Souchong } TEAS	
vall to undo the Methodist heresy, and	"On the Sunday I was asked to belp	they chance to be a day or two overdue	How passing strange that mastery of	BAGS RICE	USE
ight and teaching	was arrayed in an alb. plain, which was	at either end of the route, because of ad- verse weather, friends of those on board	suffering is, and how questionable the right which two-thirds of the world as-	KEGS BICARBONATE SODA	woo
	just like a cassock of white linen He	begin to wouder anxiously what can have	enma to themselves of filling their ears		
In the spring of 1542, Mr. Huslam set out for his first charge, as Curute of Per-	himself wore over his alb a chasuble, which was amber on the one side and	happened. They do not seem to be able to make allowance for the dangers of the	with cotton that the moans may not break	25 Puns. Bright Trinidad MOLASSIS	1 1-H K
an-zabuloe, a parish in the wild West	green on the other, and was turned to suit the Church seasons; also a pair of	ocean passage. The steamer, meanwhile,	cry of the toiling thousands may float by	R. J. SWEET,	ULI
coast of Cornwall, some eight miles from	crimson-colored gloves. which he contend-	may be making her way. slowly but surely, against continuous gales, while heavy	on the blast unheardF. W. Robertson.	Importer and Wholesale Denter.	BARING
Fruro. He came with 'a kind of dream-	ed, were the proper sacrificial colour for	seas break over the bows and threaten to	Never swerve in your conduct from your bonest convictions. Decide, be-	Corner Duke and Hollis > treets, } july 88	L'ALAL ALI M
and parish in his head, a' daily service,	a priest. 'I had very little to do in the service but	swamp her. Her prow and stern may be alternately out of the water; or the screw	cause you see reasons for decision; and	CET THE BEST	
ALL ALL AND ALL ARRESTITUTE OF WURBLID!			All and the second of the second seco		-

land parish in his head, a' daily service, a priest. to witness his proceedings, which I observping people'; but his dream was rudely ed with great attention and even admiradispelled. He found himself in charge of tion. His preaching struck me very much ; a parish seven miles long, with a popula- he used to select the subject of his sermon tion of three thousand souls scattered on from the Gospel of the day all though the all sides; a dilapidated church, a neglected aritan Sunday," so we had a discourse church-yard, and a people wholly given apon the "certain man who went down up to Methodism. For this cure of souls from Jerusalem to Jericho," in which be told us that the "poor wounded man was Adam's race; the priest who went by was the Patriarchal dispensation; the Levite, listless people lounging about the old the Mosaic; and the Good Samaritan rechurch greeted him at the one service on presented Christ; the inn was the Church; and the two pence the sacraments."

beautiful music, an assembly of worship. the absentee Vicar was to pay him the sum of forty ponnds a year. A score of his first Sunday. His carnestness and

ingenuity soon told upon the parish. He hunted up the musicians and invited rejoiced in a clarionet, two fiddles and a bass viol, together with a few singers. The music drew many people to church, and the flattered singers took care to indulge their vanity by claiming their right to introduce such pieces as Vital Spark

and Angels Ever Bright and Fair. The restoration of the church was another attraction, the Curate himself painting texts of Scripture in old English characters. A very pretty place he had made of it, and henceforth he was in great demand for all kinds of church architecture. 'My horse, my dog and myself, the three leanest things in creation, were to be seen flying along the roads day and night in one part or another.' So the young Curate was looked upon as a rising man; a favourite of the Bishop, to whom the best living in the diocese would be given in due time. So much better appreciated was he who restored the fabric than he who afterwards came to build up the living Church.

Meanwhile, the parishioners who joined with him in the singing and admired his church were stubbornly indifferent to his teaching. He was accustomed each Sunday to read one of Newman's sermons; and tried to make them see that what they wanted was not a conscious, personal salvation, but the blessing of the duly authorised Church; then all was secure. That one and only CLurch was, of course, the Established Church of England; and the one and only means of receiving the Divine Life was at the hand of the Parish Priest. At last the fierce attacks on schism began to tell upon his congregation, through not in the way he expected.

The 'bass viol' uttered a note of warning: 'If you preach that doctrine you tized in infancy, and consequently should will drive the best part of your congregation away.' The next Sunday, as the Cur-

Mr. Haslam came back confirmed in his opinions; and henceforth appeared in them to practise at his house, and in time | cap and cassock ; preaching in a surplice (a great innovation in those more simple times) and contending fiercely for 'the Church.' So ' the priest of Baldhu' became as well-known now for his ritualistic practices as he had been at Perran-zabuloe for his architectural skill.

> The church was opened with the latest developments of the new movement, and itself was adorned with super-altar, candles, triptych and complete arrangements for fulfilling the dream.

But, alas! the vision tarried. The more earnestly he wrought among the people and the better he knew them, the more he saw that attachment to the Church. punctual attendance at the services, and frequency of communion was not enough I wanted something deeper.' The few whom he persuaded to come to him for confession and absolution went away unsatisfied; 'for they said they could not rejoice in the forgiveness of their sins as the Methodists did.'

'I felt that I was doing good by stealth. used to spend hours and hours in my cburch alone in meditation and prayer; and while thinking, employed my bands in writing texts over the windows and on the walls, and in painting ornamental borders above the arches..... My thoughts dwelt very much on forgiveness and salvation: but I preached that those were to be had in and by the Church, which was as the ark in which Noah was saved. Baptism was the door of this ark, and Holy Communion the token of abiding in it; and all who were not inside were lost. I longed to save John Bunyan, but he was such a determined schismatic that it was impossible to make out a hope for him !.....So deeply was the thought en. grained in my mind, that one day I baptized myself conditionally in the church, for fear that I had not been properly bap-

(Conclusion in our next)

be lost bereafter.'

alternately out of the water; or the screw may be entirely clear, and then the engines go "racing" away, because the blades of the propeller are relieved of the pressure ; or, perhaps the vessel may be in a cross sea, pitching and rolling at once. and taking seas over the rail which threaten to sweep the life boats from the davits and every living thing from the decks.

Such has been the experience of nearly every ocean teamer that has arrived in port within the last two weeks. The anxiety and responsibility of the officers have been great. The batches in such storms are covered with tarpatins fastened down to the deck. All the gangways are closed. The passengers are required to remain below, and, although they sometimes seem badly used, are really the most comfortable persons ou board. The officers must stand their regular watches ; the force at the steering wheel must be doubled, and lookouts must be stationed and required to keep a careful watch. The captain is on the bridge night and day

with the officer of the deck. The chief-, engineer, like the captain, never leaves his post. Their meals are taken to them -to the captain in the chart-room and to

the chief-engineer in the engine room. Below, the firemen are working at their fires with great difficulty. being almost unable to retain, their foothold because of the tossing of the vessel. The hot coals roll under their feet every time the door is opened and the flames burn their faces and bodies. The coalpasser has great difficulty in bringing coals from the bunkers to the fires, for the buckets frequently break from his hold and roll into the ash-pan. The fi eroom engineer passes from valve to valve. and from water-cock to water-cock, assuring himself that the boilers are taking the feed water and keeping up the supply. He tests the saturation of the water in the boiler at intervals, and does not allow the percentage of salt to exceed 2-32 (two ounces of salt to thirty-two ounces of water), as after that percentage is exceeded a coating forms on the shell of the boiler. The motion of the vessel stirs up all foreign matter in the boiler and is apt to cause the water to foam; then the actnal height of water in the boiler is uncertain and the engineer must be extremely watchful. The oiler takes care of the running purts of the machinery, keeps the bilge pumps in operation, and watches for the least derangement of the machine-The engineer stands at his post, at ry, the throttle valve, hour after hour, and checks the " racing" of the engines, at the same time keeping them running at the required speed. A moment's neglect on his part would disable the ship. Sometimes the vessel's stern is lifted out of instant. In the brief interval the pressure of steam has not been "throttled," the engines begin to " race," the screw-blades

the blades snap off as if made of ice.

then act, because you have decided. Let your actions follow the guidance of your judgment; and if between them both you go down the falls of Niagara, go ! it is the only course worthy of a man.-Horace Bushnell.

always hardest in his judgment of others, just as he sees most of the mote in his neighbor's eye who is least aware of the beam in his own. We do not know who he was, but he hit the truth right in the centre when he used to say, in view of a neighbor's fault, "Ah, yes ! it seems very bad to me, because that's not my way of sinning!

A foreigner on one occasion, indulging in sceptical doubts of the existence of an over ruling Providence, Sydney Smith, who had observed him evidently well satisfied with his repast, said :

"You must admit that there is great genius and thought in that dish ?" "Admirable!" he replied; "nothing can be better.

" May I then ask, are you prepared to deny the existence of the cook ?" asked Sydney.

A Baptist clergyman is responsible for the following ; "A good brother was visiting at the house of a friend whose wife was very deaf. The morning after his arrival they read a portion of Scripture, followed with prayer, when the visitor went with his host to the barn. When they returned to the house, the deaf wife was still on her knees. Her husband immediately went to her and shouted in her ear, 'Amen!' Upon hearing that, she arose and went about her household duties."

devotion is related by the ex-Confederate chaplain, J. W. Jones. It was on the march at Culpepper Court H use that the general's negro servant, Jim, told some officers who were inquiring about Stonewall's habits : "Yes, the general is a great man for praying at all times. But when I see him get up a great many times in the night to pray, then I know there is going to be something to pay; and I go straight and pack his haversack. because I know he will call for it in the morning

Here are some weighty words from Lord Bacon, which have the ponderous ring of one of his great thoughts :

"Even a dog will put on courage and generosity when he finds himself maintained by a man, who is to him instead of a god. So man, when he resteth and assureth himself upon divine protection and favor, gathereth a force and faith water, and driven back almost at the same which human nature in itself could not obtain. Therefore, as atheism is in all respects hateful, it is so especially in this, that it destroys magnanimity, and strike the water at very high velocity, and depriveth human nature of the means to exalt itself above human frailty.'

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Astbury, Mr. James Marshall, of Tatamagouche, and Miss Susan Watson, of New Annan.

At the Parsonage, Point de Bute, on Nov 13th, by Rev. G. W. Fisher, James Dearing to Julia Jones. At the same place, by the same, on Nov. 24th, A. Frank Dobson to Jane Wells, both of Upper Point de Bute.

At the residence of William Scott, Guysboro, on the 1st inst., by Rev. Jas. Tweedy, Mr. John J. Scott, to Miss Nelly T. O'Brine, of Walden, Mass., U. S.

At the residence of the bride's father, Dec. 1st, by Rev. John T. Baxendale, Howard Douglas Stevens, Esq., of Goshen, to Anna Almira Colpitts, daughter of Thomas Colpitts, Esq., of Pleasant Vale, Elgin, N. B.

At the Grand Central Hotel, Truro, on the 4th inst., by Rev J E Goucher, William Gray, Esq., to Miss Annie Tncker, both of New Annan, Colchester Co.

At Springdale Farm, Weodstock, N.B., on the 23rd ult., by the Rev. G. W. McDonald, assisted by Rev. W. W. Colpitts, Mr. William McBride, of Wakefield, to Victoria Baker, of Woodstock.

At the Methodist Parsonage, St. John, Nfld., on nov 12 the 10th ult., by the Rev. J. Shenton, Mr. Henry T. Baker to Miss Sarah Cook, both of Trinity Bay.

Also, by the same, on the 11th uit., Mr. Simon Goodbey, of Random, to Miss Elizabeth Street, of St. John's.

MESSRS. BROWN BROS. & Co. At Topsail, on the 10th ult., by the Rev. Thos. DEAR SIRS-SIMSON'S EXTRACT OF COF-Fox, Mr. Nathaniel A. Fuller, of Boston, to Amelia, third daughter of Mr. Michael Campbell, FEE is the best article of its kind I have ever of St. John's, Nild. used, being of a particular flavor and when

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On the 5th inst., at the residence of Mr. Wm. Hawkes, Demoiselle Creek, Albert Co., N.B., by Rev. C. W. Hamilton, Mr. Thos. Eva to Miss Cynthia Bailey.



excellent article, far surpassing in flavor anything of the kind no v in the market. At Farmington, River Philip circuit, on the 15th ult., Mrs. William Metcalf, widow, aged ninety years. This venerable lady was born in Nottingham, England, where she connected herself with the Methodist Church. She came to Nova Scotia in 1826 and has been ever since a most consistent and exemplary Christian. The concourse of Christmas Musical Gifts friends on the oecasion of her burial testified to the high regard in which she was held.

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