Westenan.

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VOL XXXVI.

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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1884.

No. 17

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Bishop McTyeire, in the Canadian Methodist Magazine, says that the revival, the almost resuscitation of Southern Methodism after the war, was largely due to the lay element in the

The Calcutta Indian Witness says that young ladies have recently successfully passed the university examinations in that city, and their relative standing was far above that of their male competitors.

There is thought for spare moments in the following: "How much did he leave?" asked a lady, on learning of the death of a prominent and wealthy citizen. "Everything, madame," replied the lawyer: "hedidn't take a dime with him. - Central Adv.

Rev. Dr. Pierson, in the Foreign in any charge. - Ruleigh Adv. Missionary for March, says: "The bulk of Christian disciples are as ignorant of God's campaign amid the tottering walls of heathendoin and popedom, as though this war of the ages were in progress in another planet.

"Protestant faith," says Dr. Austin Phelps, "realizes to the believer's thought a living Christ; Romish faith a dead Christ. . . . Our Protestant theology brings the trembling and aching heart at once, without created mediation, to the very God himself in the person of Christ.'

A Methodist lady, who is a model of prudent speech as well as of devotion to the Church, recently said, very regretfully, of a minister who quite often leaves his work, that one part of the Gospel harness he fails to have on -and that is the hitching strap. It is steady home work that builds up a charge - Western Adv.

of women teachers in our own State of Missouri not less than 6,000 strong. If we could impart to all of them the culture and intellectual atwhich the best educated of them already possess, it would be a greater gain to Missouri in the next ten years than if our whole State debt were paid. - Misseuri Journal.

The congregation of the University example of Cambridge to adopt a strenuous opposition to it, and many of the counter arguments were quite medieval in their tone. Finally, after a long and lively debate, the statute was carried by 107 votes to 72.

By an inadvertence, in a recent issue, we failed to put up the bar "Congregational," in our Ministerial Register, and turned, in consequence, the Congregational pastors into the Baptist fold, and the two were inextricably mixed. We have heard of no complaints. It is not a great gulf which separates these twin denominations, only a little water. - Indepen-

ness on its merits. The way that straitened circumstances made up her liquor men meet the question is by mind to go to Europe. She had been claiming that they have "personal rights" and " vested rights" that are it, for she was very timid and afraid of they conduct a business that whom she had helped deeply regretresults in poverty, wretchedness and Who will show us any good that the dram shop brings to the State? painting of a ship on are in a storm, -San Francisco Rescue.

The Catholic Citizen says: "The son or daughter of Catholic parents who marries a non Catholic, before a Protestant minister or before a civil officer, may well be accounted dead. Twere better had they never lived. They are dead for eternity. No rethe truth and the reality.

mon wives, all but the first, as a measure for abating polygamy. Could this jocose proposition? Who would dare seriously to suggest a tax upon | disallowed offences against human and divine law! Is the sale of liquor as a beverage less demoralizing, or corrupting,

or morally criminal ?-Zion's Herald. The remains of a girl aged 13, were interred in All Saints', Boyn hill, Maidenhead. The friends of the girl were Nonconformists, and advantage was taken of the Burials Act. A short the house where the child was lying, was not allowed to enter by the church

A New York paper says the tenden cy in church music in that city is strongly in the direction of volunteer, unpaid choirs, not only in the Protestant Episcopal churches, but in those of other denominations. Men and boys do the singing in the former churches, the boys being drilled by the organist. The training in music is considered an equivalent for their services in the choir.

We are pleased to see a disposition on the part of our preachers all over the Church to circulate church papers more extensively. The preachers are getting in earnest about it. They are beginning to see the importance and benefit of a good religious paper in the family. With the preachers, as a work, and their efforts will largely determine the number of papers taken

Harper's Weekly says of the late Mr. Thomas Chenery, editor of the London Times, that he was probably the most scholarly journalist of his day. "No great newspaper had ever called to its control an Oxford professor of Arabic and a translator of the original version of the Bible until the London Times set the precedent; and the best commentary upon its choice is the fact that Mr. Chenery proved himself equal to the task of maintaining the traditions of that paper.

The Rev. C. H. Spurgeon writes to been left him: "Several times," he says, "such rumors have gone abroad much smoke from a very small fire. something, 'but how little none can know.' This rumor brings to me begging letters and requests of the most amazing kind, and in a measure stops causes me much trouble.

of a man who didn't know it was loadworld's history when the presumption that fire arms are not loaded ought to be regarded as demonstrating that the person entertaining it is hopelessly insane. The safety of society will soon of Oxford has been stimulated by the demand that whoever is convicted of "not knowing that it was loaded" statute admitting women to the ex- should be placed where no opportuaminations. There was much and mity is afforded for a repetition of such deadly ignorance. -N. Y. Tribune.

The Church Messenger gives the following wholesome advice: "Forbear to criticise your paster. It does no good. It does a great deal of harm. Every word you utter against him, will often happen that great variations or what he does, injures him, weakens his influence, and destroys his power for good. If he does strything which really deserves your animadversion. he is the one to tell it to. Go quietly and lovingly to him, and as a friend to him, speak of what you deem advisable or wrong; and if he is not a very peculiar man, he will thank you."

Not long ago a wealthy lady who No rum man dare defend his busi- had helped a family in somewhat twenty years, more or less, coming to "inalienable;" and under these rights the ocean. The head of the family ted her departure and sent her a picture as a token of respect. It was a and the passengers escaping on an iceberg. Sentiment needs common sense behind it, or it may do more harm than good .- Chris. Ade.

It is stated that in auditing the army accounts for 1883 the Comptroller-General found that a pension had been granted to the widew of a Roman quien can be sung for them. The Catholic chaplain. On enquiry he funeral bell, the death notice, the found that the chaplain had actually crape upon the door, faintly expresses | married, though under an assumed name, the lady in question; but Sir Henry Dunbar pointed out that when The New York Evening Post pro- he broke his vow of celibacy he ceased poses to lay a heavy tax upon Mor- to be, legally speaking, a Roman Catholic priest, and therefore a Roman Catholic chaplain. Under these cirthere be a better illustration of the cumstances Sir Henry declined to reethical character of high license than | cognize the lady as a Roman Catholic chaplain's widow, and the pension was

town to Turin, have directed their persecutions against two ministers apparently connected with the Free Church. In 1883 Signor Tinnivella was driven to desist from his labors and take refuge in America; and Signor Benvenuto had hard work to maintain a numerous family. Under service having been gone through at this stress it was proposed to the latter to abjure the Gospel and become by the Baptist pastor, a procession Catholic, for which he was offered the was formed, and the body was borne bribe of six hundred pounds Italian. to its last resting place. The party Rejecting this lure, he replied, "Though the father of eight children gates, but a panel of the fence had and scarcely able to give them a morbeen removed to allow of an approach sel of bread, I choose rather to be sell my soul for money.'

MINISTERIAL SUCCESS OR FAILURE.

BY THE REV. W. ARTHUR,

It is pitiable to see a minister who has all his life, when judged by the fruit of his labor, been destitute of the power of the Spirit; but there is something even more touching to see, not display it so offensively as formeras, alas! sometimes we do see, one ly. The Cardinal de Luca, who who in his early days had truly a gift recently died, left a large fortune beof God in him, becoming weak, like hind him. He had been vice-presidother men, without unction and with- ent of the Infallibility Council and out fruit. The gift, not stirred up, Nuncio to Munich and Vienna, and as has passed away; the power, not chanceller of the Holy Romish Church renewed and renewed again by fresh he lived in the famous palace of supplies, has forsaken him. Perhaps, Bramante, built four hundred years rule, rests the responsibility of this desirous of more efficiency, he has age, and noted for its beautiful pillarheaped up knowledge, -not too much | ed corridors. There he gave great | and I recognize its fitness. You have knowledge, for none can have too dinners, surrounded by all the trea- assembled to celebrate the enlargemuch; but he has not maintained a sures and beauties of art, which he ment of this jail, rendered necessary due proportion between his acquisi- spiced with his rare and sparkling by the use of strong drink, in which tions of knowledge, and his acquisitions wit. When in 1870 Rome was threa- you are so freely indulging this day, of spiritual power. He is like one tened by the Italian troops, he has- Down stairs the cells and corridors are fire, with the idea of making a great garden of a friend a box containing changed places. A few years ago one, until the few live coals were his most precious jewels. On exhum- they were respected citizens, some of smothered under a black mass. Per ing his treasure, it was to him as a them occupying as responsible posihaps another has gone just to the op- thunderbolt to find his box empty. tions as those now occupied by your. the Christian Secretary in reference to truth and knowledge, and experience marble monument in the Church of to-day they are reaping the harvest in souls with a supernatural and awakensensitive, more acceptable to the an absurd combination of strength pampered cardinals. - Western Adv. and feebleness,-a gunner working

> and balls of frozen honey. In the progress of a man's life it appear in his usefulness; but if he walk with God, maintain his integrity, and make steady progress in know ledge and in faith, although the form of his usefulness may change, it will never change into uselessness. When the flush and glow of youthful ardor disappear, they will be replaced, not by vapidness or tameness, but by more of the unction that elevates and hallows. There is a law of mechanics. the moral counterpart of which we see in holy men, that that which is lost in velocity is gained in power. And yet such men, though they may be blessed with great usefulness, if they see not conversions such as rejoiced their earlier days, will ever look back with yearning and humiliation. Never will they fail to honor above all their brethren, those whom God honors by making them the instruments many conversions, or to covet, with a coveting more eager than they could feel for any other distinct tion, or joy, or gift the restoration to them of the power to persuade sinners

heavy guns, but with scented powder

to be recouciled to God. ROMANISM IN EUROPE. The conflict between the Belgium Government and the archbishop of of Cambrai goes on with unabated official in the national school question, or the priests, and has stopped the payment of his regular salary. One his mother in Ohio, juned the Of these, fifty-six refused to give any ocean right away to the heavenly port, skill and calculation, to push on so moned to answer for their conduct the service was concluded.—Berks by denial of my Saviour. I will not only the service was concluded.—Berks by denial of my Saviour.

ledged the fact, and confessed that they did so by order of the archbishor. But quite sufficient proof has been obtained to make out a substantial case against the Church official. The Roman cardinals still keep up a great deal of pomp, though they do

TACK YOUR SHIP.

At the Annual meeting of the

Wesleyan Seamen's Mission, London, on the 2nd inst., Capt. Peck moved the adoption of the report. He thanked the Lord that the missionship had had a good voyage, and he trusted its future progress would be still more rapid, both spiritually and circumstances."-Canada Citizen. financially. He had been for forty years a sailor : he was thankful to say that he had found no difficulty in conducting services on board ship, and that his labor had not been in vain. Some years ago, as he was passing through a street in Devon, a window at which two sailors were seated was opened and one of them called out. "There goes a Methodist captain." A few from those two men asking him if he would take them on his ship. He got one now." By and bye the Lord blessed the hammer-his Word-and the two stones were broken. One of them stood outside the cabin door captain and crew, might go down to the bottomless pit, saying he would never enter the cabin-door for a service again. But he was in the hands feeling and acrimony. In view of of the Lord; he had a terrible dream, officer told him to come down to him the minister of justice has deprived (the captain); he came, he advised time he went on nobly, returned to hundred and three pastors and vicars | ing" he had attended in early life, have been accused of denying the and became an excellent preacher, their parents, and have been sum- your hearts to God, and work for answer, and forty-five have in various together with our anchors down, with

TO THE POINT.

An addition having been made to the jail in Paterson, New Jersey, at a cost of \$30,000, the county officers and contractor celebrated the event by banquet in the building. There were liquors in great abundance. Aftera number of toasts had been drunk, the gentleman presiding, a judge, proposed "the temperance cause." It was probably done because they were getting pretty drunk.

Mr Bantram, a temperance man, was called on to respond, and did so

in the following stinging speech : "I thank you for this invitation, who would pour coals upon a feeble tened in great anxiety to bury in the crowded with criminals who have but posite extreme; and, fearing to damp Since that moment his mind had been selves; but they commenced as you for economizing time, and for being his lively fire, has allowed it to flame failing, and he has spent his lucid have commenced, and they continued on, without constantly feeding it with hours in preparing for himself a as many of you are continuing, and the large fortune recently said to have and thought; and his fire has burned St. Lorenzo, in Damaso. The income a career of crime, and paying the ishment. These reasons would have out. Perhaps another, beginning to of many of the cardinals is still very penalty with a period of punishment. I weight with considerate persons if distrust his simple weapon, which had large, and they may be truly termed hear the popping of corks. I listen to there had been no such event at all in In the present case there may be no adornments, and could only strike the princes of the Church. Many, by the merry voices, and the praises you the world as the day of Pentecost. right home, has got for himself a the cumulation of offices, secure an are singing to the infernal spirit of Let us not neglect these ethical lesjewelled sword with a gilded blade, income from 60,000 to 80,000 francs wine; but there comes to me the re- sons of nature; but as we believe the but finds that the edge is turned by annually, which is in painful contrast frain from the prisoner's cell, where truth of the gospel, let us not be con-At this moment there is an army supplies for many enterprises, and so the least resistance. Perhaps another, with the scanty pay of the poor parish a man is shedding pentential tears tent with them. The eternal Spirit who used to thunder as a second priests. He who would see a little of over his folly, accompanied by the whispers within the soul a deeper and Still another death resulting from Baptist, and make the truths of the their sufferings may visit the so-called still sadder wail of anguish uttered by purer code of morals than nature the discharge of a pistol in the hands eternal law, of the resurrection, of "Hospital of a Hundred Priests" in the broken-hearted wife, worse than a dreams of. The fruits of the Spirit judgment and of the other world to Rome where desolation and misery widow, through the traffic in strong are no mere negation of the vigordrink, which as a judge in your courts ous forms of wickedness that make home, so men, whose calling has pre- said, 'is the great promoter of crime,' up the catalogue of the works of the ing power, begins to desire something vibil them from providing for old a traffic licensed by your votes, and flesh. more alluring, less distressing to the age and infirmity, and whose families sustained by the patronage you are have melted away and left them to this day giving it. It is with inexsedate. more "attractive" as the the cold charity of the Church, which pressible sadness that I discover that of forcing water to rise above its level. phrase is; and now you may find him prefers to spend its treasures on the there can be found in Passaic county so many men with hearts so hardened, feelings so calloused, sensibilities so blunted, that in a place like this, under circumstances like these, they dare raise to their lips that which dedepraves the citizen and endangers the State. Thanking you, gentlemen, for this unexpected privilege, I take

A STRIKING SIMILE.

my seat, fully conscious that you will

never again call on me under similar

At a recent Sunday-school anniversary at his church the Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs remarked : 'We have been reminded by Dr. Thwing in his vivid and eloquent address, of the inevitableness of the passage of time; how fixed, continuous and irresistible is the ondays afterwards he received a note flowing of the hours, and years. Now this very fixity and certainty is a ground of confidence on our part. agreed to do so, and as they started Were some days nine and some thirtyon the voyage one of the men's com- six hours in length we should not panions as they parted from him cried know what to depend upon; but God out. "I say, Jack Cook; my word has settled these matters with definitehe'll have a job to break your heart, ness and we can trust in the regularity for if ver a stone went to sea, he's of natural laws. Not less sure and exact are the provisions of his grace. They are certain. We may rest upon them. We know where we are coming out at last, if we give ourselves up swearing fearfully, wishing the ship, to the guidance of the Captain of our salvation, with whom is no shadow of

'I was once crossing the Atlantic, more than that," quietly remarked a and had come within three days' sail listener. "What is that?" "You The priests at Rivoli, the nearest the intermeddling of the County ran up to the second officer in the of the Irish coast. Fog and darkness have made wretched homes-women night, asking what he was to do; the shut out the sun by day and the stars and children poor, and sick, and by night. We had to trust to dead weary of life. You have made my two him of all right to control the parish's him to pray for pardon, and the next reckoning, that is to the log, the commorning he found peace. From that pass, the chart and other nice nautical er, with trembling earnestness; "you computations. Standing by the cap- made the younger of the two so drunk tain I heard him say on the last of that he fell and injured himself for these days, 'We ought to see Fastnett life. You have made their mother a right of sacrament to the teachers of acceptable to all who heard him, and Light in twelve minutes." I took broken-hearted woman. O, yes; you right of sacrament to the teachers of a great blessing to many. Sailors, out my watch and waited. We saw have made much—more than I can said the speaker, in conclusion, give the welcome light in just eleven! There, reckon up, but you'll get the full count Joses; steer your course acres the thought I, is a rriumph of nautical some day—you'll get it some day!" steadily and surely through the darkness day after day to the point aimed at. We justly confide in one who has not sit by the door of temptation.

proved himself trustworthy in human affairs, but the witness of God is greater. Why ever distrust him? He has not only fixed the movement of the stars and the tides, but his promises of grace are unchangeable. 'Him that cometh unto me, I will in no wise cast out.' If the wisdom of man elicits our admiring praise and commands our confidence, how much more should the grace of God, the infinitely wise, secure at once our homage and our

FAITH IN A HOLY GHOST.

A living belief in the Holy Ghost implies a correspondent elevation of character. There is such a thing as mistaking Christian privileges for Christian attainments, and of imagining that we are what we know we ought to be simply because we know it. There is a simple truth of morals which a man might master without the teaching of the Holy Ghost. There are plenty of reasons for paying our bills, and for avoiding gambling, and careful to state the truth, and for keeping clear of those evils which bring, sooner or later, their own pun-

well despair of getting beyond her as But if we will we may reach a higher standard, since we are not left to our own resources. It is the Spirit that quickeneth. He is perpetually asserting his presence; by his spiritual transformation he makes the feeble strong, the melancholy bright, the cold-blooded fervent, the irascible gentle, the uninstructed wise, the conceited humble, and the timid unflinching. Now, as of old. "he filleth the hungry with good things, but the rich he hath sent empty away." He gives himself more fully to those who ask for him secretly and often. The soul hears him, it sees him not; the soul feels him, yet as if insensibly. And his presence is itself that peace of God which passeth all understanding. Henceforth, enriched by his indwelling, the soul's desire is to desire nothing, its will is to will for nothing, its care to care for nothing, its wealth to possess nothing out of God, its one, its everlasting treasure. This is not mysticism; it is the experience of those who have heard within themselves that there is a Holy Ghost. This is the subjective side of lives which have been spent in the purest and most unselfish benevolence, but the secret of whose strength has escaped the notice of ordinary lookers-on. -H. P. Liddon, D. D.

"I have made a thousand dollars during the last three months," said a saloon keeper, boastfully, to a crowd of his townsmen. "You have made

If you would not fall into sin do

THE HEARS STOMACH HE SKIN. tors, Toresto.

BY A CO.

THE LIGHTHOUSE.

O'erhead the storm-clouds gathering black were drifting, The wild sea foamed below, Against the lighthouse with their booming

Dashed the white waves of snow. The chill October evening slowly faded, No sunset glow did burn ; An anxious child face in that light-house

Her father's safe return. Alas! the wreckers on that wild coast stormy Him captive hold to-night.

That o'er the booming blackness of the May gleam no warning light.

She watches vainly, only gathering shadows
By storm-winds fiercely blown-The muttered thunder of the maddened Greet listening car alone.

Cradled mid danger, storm-clouds little She breathes her childish prayer, Then bravely little feet are heard to patter

Up the old lighthouse stair. And lo! soon 'mid the blackness of the

Gleams out the trusty light: A muttered oath the wreckers fiercely utter, To see it burn so bright.

A brave ship struggling wildly 'mid the

Is nearing land to-night; Ged's blessing on thy hand, my little maiden, For thy true friendly light.

Ab, great events with smallest links are A child's hand, though a speck 'Mid life's great ocean, can have power and

To save from death and wreck.

SUCH AS I HAVE.

EMILY HUNTINGTON MILLER.

You would not have said she had very much. Very few people would have been thankful for even a liberal share of what she counted as her mercies and blessings. She lived at the Old Ladies' Home. Visitors, if they cared to go to the further end of the ball, on the upper floor, saw her name on the little card, No. 78. Mrs. Mary Jessup. Visitors, so. if they cared to go in, saw a little old woman with snow white hair. a tace singularly marked with a net work of fine lines. slight stooping figure, and hands drawn and rigid from rheumatism. yet a woman who was more than cheerful, who fairly radiated content, as the sun radiates light. For five years the narrow room had been her home, and she exconfident faith this little room round of complaints, fancied or could be attained on other lays. ed by an orchestra of over a thouheavenly mansion that a few you?" she asks, looking at the often associated with a knowledge days of delay did not matter. placid old face before her. She knew they were making ready to receive her. She knew let not you heart be troubled." she should be called at the right Seems as if some of the commandtime, so she just waited, and was ments couldn't be for me because not anxious or impatient. The I can't do them any way, but I room was smaller than the others, but it had its compensation in take care of my troubles, surely.' the extra window on the side, which looked towards the sunset. It was on the upper floor, which made the journeys to the dining room weary pilgrimages to the feeble limbs and panting lungs, but the air was better, and you could always see the sky. The queer old woman in 77 was more than half crazy, and Mrs. Barnes. in 76, was so petulant and unreasonable that her own children had risen up in rebellion and paid for her maintenance at the Home, Mrs. Walden, "only it would their own homes. But into the cells.' peaceful little haven at 78 the "I shouldn't do at all," says who had heard the remark. miserable mother came to be Mrs. Jessup, honestly. "I never "I said that for five dollars I moothed and comforted, and the had any faculty. Sometimes it would sign away all my interest shattered old artist sat contented- used to worry me, till I remem- in Christ, and so I will." ly in its sunshine, painting bered that even Peter could only The old farmer, who had learnburlesque flowers and birds, and give such as he had, and that's all ed to know the human heart prethappy in thought that here, at the Lord asks of us. I say to ty well, drew out his leathern least, she was appreciated. The myself every day, 'Such as I wallet, took therefrom a five dolsoft, dim eyes would smile approv- have,' and it's wonderful how tar bul, and put in the storekeep- mountable difficulty, he rose from the field, Pu-s showed her inten- The others laughed, and some bad ingly upon her, and the old face, many things a body has to give ers' hand. Then calling for ink his work and resorted to prayer—tion of going to the barn, by per-men shouted, "Kill him! kill with its net work of wrinkles, that you don't take much count and paper he said: "My young an expedient which, he said, sistently setting her face that way. him!" and threw more stones till would beam with kindness, as of. It don't cost a cent to be friend, if you will just step to the never failed to revive him. Mrs. Jessup said approvingly, sorry for folks and say a word to desk and write as I direct, the "Such a fine, shiny flower, my cheer 'em up." dear; it's as red as red. I do love flowers so much, and I'm sudden recollection of her unfinant began: "In the presence of 'em in heaven, so I can have all I

"I never had anything I wanted in this world," moans the dissatisfied mother, "and I don't know how it will be in heaven."

"That's just the best of it, dear heart." Mr. Jessup would answer, " we don't know how it will be; and I do like surprises. Sometimes I sit, trying to think it out, | thinking that heaven will be crumpled cheek. better yet, because you know it mays that it never entered into

"When a body is deserted by her own children," weeps Mrs. Barnes, with a shake of her

"That's no worse than being forsaken by your father and mother," says the comforter, cheerily, "and that's just the time the Lord'll take you up. Seems as if some woman might have said that about taking a body up; thinking how a mother'll put her work away just to take up the child on her lap and comfort it."

"Would you paint his tail blue wings.

"Who ever saw a robin with green wings!" scoffs Mrs. Barnes, in a tone that brings an angry

"I should say purple," says Mrs. Jessup, decidedly, "though an artist like you ought to know best. I s'pose it's a bird of paradise; I've heard they have very fine tails.'

"Yes, it's a bird of paradise,' assents the artist, "or a parrot: on account of not taking up so much paper."

rounds comes in at 78 without dently ineffective. knocking, and her entrance is the They will also be disappointed signal for the visitors to leave; if they expect to elevate the char-Mrs. Barnes, vexed and suspicious acter or ameliorate the condition at the thought that her room has of workingmen by Sunday enterbeen entered in her absence, the tainments. The Nihilists and Soartist childishly eager to make cialists of the most extreme sort, sure of a visit to vary the monot- who seek to destroy all religion ony of her day.

peace, I believe, Mrs. Jessup," says the matron; " I have a cates of the most gross and pergreat mind to forbid Mrs. Barnes | nicious profligacy, are to be found coming in here.'

"Oh, Mrs. Walden, my dear, it's one of my pleasures; it does me good and her too. I just pity her

"She's to blame for all her troubles. I don't pity her a bit," says the matron sharply.

to be to blame for it, and not it is perfectly evident that they Payne, D. D., LL. D. in Western. know how to get out of it. It's are absolutely ineffective to bring dreadful hard to live peaceably about the moral elevation of the with a body that's got you into laboring classes. The only benetrouble and can't get you out." fit accruing is that the workmen

pected no other until she went to brow cleared a little. 78 was a cles. It would be easy to make ing writer, "Haydn heard Hanthe Father's house, but to her haven of rest to her also after the such arrangements that that end del's 'Messiah' splendidly renderwas but a lodge where she waited real, to which she had to listen. It is also to be remembered that so close to the gates of her "Does anything ever trouble deep moral degradation has been

> "Not for long. The Lord said, can just sit here and let the Lord

"And not get out of patience with Mrs. Barnes ?"

"Dear heart, no. When she is for Christ's sake received us'make us better."

"You ought to be matron," says

The matron starts up with a ished work.

"Well, Mrs. Jessup, you've given me a portion many a time; such as I have ough to mean a good deal more for me than for you, but I am not sure that it does; it is such as you that. inherit the earth.'

She stops to set the cap straight we only know it's sure to be good, on the thin white hair, and then knew that there was a God. He with a little moistening of the believed in religion. He meant keen eyes, this strong practical and when I've thought of the woman, whom most people find very best things I ever could not at all sympathetic, stoops imagine I just laugh to myself for quickly and kisses the soft old

"Such as I have," she says, and not to-day for ten thousand dolgoes her way, never guessing lars, sign away, if such a thing with pleasure and admiration, ex- down across Puss's eyes, when, sant girl alone saved him. She anybode's heart to dream of any- that she has given the most were possible, your interest in Je-

DOWN WITH THE SAB-BATH.

"Open the shows, concertrooms, art galleries and all such resorts on Sunday. Let there be something open between a liquor saloon and a church to which workingmen can resort for innocent and profitable recreation." Such is the cry at present of those claiming to be the friends of the working man. It does not come from the workingmen or their associations; on the contrary, it was reported in the dailies last week that one of the Labor Unions reor purple?" queries the artist, ceived tickets of admission to a cocking her crazy head on one Sunday show of pictures rather side to take a better view of a "churlishly." It was not to be bird with scarlet breast and green | wondered at. Workingmen are not lacking in shrewdness. They know that Sunday show means Sunday work for some one; that Sunday work in one department flush to the thin cheeks of the of life can be easily extended to all departments; that in competition for employment workingmen ested in my friend's views and will be found who will consent to work on the Sabbath rather than be without employment, and that the result would soon be that most workingmen would soon be compelled to go without one day of the book. It was in substance as rest out of seven. Therefore the I did think of having it a parrot, tickets to a Sunday show. If the as a calling, and to do business to does not show that her personal wish to conciliate or please work-The matron on her morning ingmen by their course, it is evi-

and morality as much as they "You never have a moment of seek to destroy all social distinctions, who are atheists and advoin towns where galleries, musichalls, theatres, and places of amusement are open on the Sabbath. Every man who has been in Europe knows that these Sunday shows do not tend to dimin- and all the proceeds of that conseish the patronage of the wine and beer and liquor shops. We feel "Yes, that's the hardest of it; the patronage of such places. And Redcemer's kingdom. - C. H. The matron laughed, and her learn how to make artistic artiof art. One of the objects sought by Sunday shows in Europe is to produce contentment among the working classes. That object has

SIGNING AWAY SALVA. TION.

not been secured.—Intelligencer.

It was in a country store one evening. A number of young trying, I just think how much the men were sitting together about Lord has had to put up with in the stove, telling what they didn't me, and I remember Paul said, believe, and what they were not Receive ye one another, as God afraid to do. Finally the leader in the group remarked that, so far that means faults and all, and as he was concerned, he would be never gets discouraged trying to willing at any time to sign away scribed at the commencement with all his interest in Christ for a five dollar bill.

"What did I understand you to as the only means of salvation for spoil you. Saints thrive best in say?" asked an old farmer who happened to be in the store, and

money is yours.

these witnesses, I, A-B-, cribe the applause?" wrote an afternoon job of it. The great the big stones intended for him for the sum of five dollars receiv- eye-witness. "The flower of the drops were falling thick and fast. fell upon her and wounded her, ed, do now, once for all and for. literary and musical society of "It is no use," said Joe; so they but she clung courageously to her ever, sign away all my interest"- Vienna were assembled in the carried out an umbrella and a friend and shielded him unmindful then he dropped the pen and room which was well adapted to paper to him, and he sat down of her own danger, and it all back, I was only fooling.'

That young man did not dare to sign that paper. Why? He alan accusing conscience. He to be a Christian sometime.

And so do you, reader. Notwithstanding your apparent indifference, your triffing conscience, your boasting speech, you would THE FRIENDS OF CHRIST.

'I stand at the door and knock," said he, And it any man will open to me. I will come in and abide;"
And they answered, "Lord, we are friends

of thine, Our home is dark till thy light shall shine; And the door was opened wide

So the Master entered and took his seat, And the children played about his feet, And the men all grave with care,
And the women tending the dear home place, Grew tender and glad with a new strange

Because the Lord was there.

A SECRET WORTH KNOW-ING.

On a recent journey I met in a railway coach a gentlemen well known in the Church as a devout and liberal layman of the best type. Having a long distance to ride together, we fell into an interesting and somewhat confidential conversation concerning our personal experience in the Christian life. I became deeply interfeelings as he modestly related them to me. At length he took from his pocket a small book, and pointed to a record which some years previously he had made in follows: "From this time forward any more wealth than he now has; henceforth his life is consecrated to the high service of the Master, crated life, save his current expenses, which are very moderate, cortain that they tend to increase are to be sacredly devoted to the

HAYDN'S "CREATION,"

"While on a visit to London in the year 1795," says an interestsand performers at Westminster Abbey; and the effect of this sent him back to Germany with his mind stirred with the impulse to compose an oratorio."

The result was that great and glorious conception-"The Creation." No sooner was he settled in a quiet domicile at Gunpendorff, than he fell to work upon this masterpiece. This was late in 1796, and in the beginning of 1798 the oratorio was completed. Two years the old man took to rear this colossal musical structure; for he said, "I spend much time over it because I intend it to last a long time."

Haydn always led a very religious life. All his scores were inthe words, "In nomine Domini, or "Soli Deo Gloria;" while at the was balky. She was sure to have and wine, believing that in that conclusion of them is written his one of her fits come on if we were way the dead will be benefited by says, "never so pious as when engreat hurry that afternoon. The While Florencia was walking gaged upon the 'Creation.' I fell boys had been digging potatoes through the cemetery she saw her on my knees daily, and prayed all the forengon, and the wagon- friend, the missionary, addressing earnestly to God that he would body full on the hill-side, and a the people, and she stopped grant me strength to to carry shower coming up. "If Puss gets to listen. He was telling them out the work, and to praise him contrary to-day we will have the that the dead needed no offerworthily." It is said, too, that in | potatoes well washed before they | ings of meats and drinks, and composing, whenever he felt the go into the cellar," said Joe, as he that Christians did not follow ardor of his imagination decline, was harnessing. Two minutes such customs. Some one threw or was stopped by some insur- later, as they were starting for a stone at him and wounded him.

A few weeks after its comple- could change her decision; and Florencia rushed through the tion, the "Creation" was first per- when it came to blows, she lay crowd and threw herself down The young man took the pen formed in the room of the Schwart- down, evidently determined to upon the suffering, bleeding man, zenburg palace. "Who can des- have her own way, or make an covering his head with her arms; with a forced smile said: "I take the purpose, and Haydn himself across her neck, declaring he would caring only to saving his life. In directed the orchestra. The most read her a love story to start her vain did they try to pull her away; profound silence, the most scrupulideas. Fully ten minutes passed; she held on with all her strength, ous attention—a sentiment, I Joe was absorbed in his story. and cried for help. In a few momight almost say of religious re- That was his way; when he was ments help came; for the gons d spect—were the disposition when reading he forgot everything else. armes drove the assailants away, the first stroke of the bow was We could see by the picture on and took the missionary and little

not disappointed." A long train the tiger was about leaping on a were carefully nursed. But for of beauties, till that moment un- man, for he was turning the paper this noble act of self-sacrifice, the krown, unfolded themselves be- -a little stream of water was brave man would have been killfore us; our minds, overcome running off the umbrella right ed. Toe bravery of this little peathing so good as our Father has blessed of all things in giving sus Christ. You do not desire or hours what they had rarely felt— cantering toward the barn, the and dared to help him at the risk

there. On this occasion the ap- wall. plause was deafening; and the virtuosi engaged in it in their enthusiasm and to show their veneration for Haydn, resolved to present him with a large gold medal, which was adorned on one side with an upright lyre, over which was a burning flame in the

midst of a circle of stars. In England the "Creation" is, and probably always will be, the most popular of all Haydn's works. For depth of feeling, solemnity and suitability of character; for its powerful and complete late. He can walk or run as fast grasp of the subject—in fact, for its whole bearing as an oratoriothe 'Creation' holds a place among the finest examples which have ever been written in this form of composition.

The Supreme Court of Iowa refused to grant a divorce to a woman with a drunken husband receipt with "churlishness" of I solemnly propose to serve God for the following reasons: "She people who favor Sunday shows pay expenses." That record re- safety or even her well-being re- by the boat or train the whole vealed the secret of my friend's quires her to leave him. She family has to exert itself to hurry rich religious experience, and of doubtless would have lived more Peter out of the house, lest he his exceptionally large contribu- comfortably in the society of a defer starting till the hour be tions to Christ's Church. He is sober man, but she ought to have past. still a comparatively young man, considered, and doubtless did conwith a growing family; he is not sider, the discomforts of a drunken work. He puts off reading the wealthy as rich men estimate husband when she married the library book until it is time to wealth, but possesses a compet- defendant. But, she urges he ency, as do thousands of others promised reformation before marwhose contributions are pitifully riage. Hisfailure to keep his promsmall. But he has learned the ise did not justify her in deserting true philosophy of life, and so him. All the world knows that Monday morning to Saturday richly does it treight his life with such promises made by a drunken blessing, that no persuasion could man are always broken. In a week by being too late for church induce him to abandon it. He few words, as she knowingly mar- and Sunday-school. Peter is does not intend ever to hold in ried a drunkard, she must be his possession for personal uses | content to be a drunkard's wife.'

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

GRANDMOTHER.

Hush, little feet ! go softly Over the echcing floor, Grandmother's reading the Bible There by the open door. All of its pages are dearer still. Now she is slmost down the hill.

Mellow September sunshine Round her is gently shed-Gold and silver togetaer Crowning ber banded head-While she follows where saints have trod Reading the blessed Book of God.

Grandmother's past the morning, Past the noonday sun, And she is reading and resting After her work is done ; Now in the quiet autumn eves She has only to bind her shoaves.

Almost through with trial, Almost done with care, And the discipline of sorrow Hallowed by trust and prayer, Waiting to lay her armor down To go up higher and take the crown.

No little feet to follow Over this wears road. No little band to lighten Of many a weary load; Children standing in honored prime, Bless her now in her evening time

Grandma has closed the volume, And by her saintly look Peace I know she has gathered Out of the sacred book; May be she catches through that door Glimpses of heaven's eternal shore.

THE BALKY HORSE.

No amount of coaxing or sugar he was beaten down to the ground. the page that he was reading a Florencia, both bleeding and sore, "The general expectation was tiger story. He was just where to the house of friends, where they a happy existence, produced by umbrella following after her, and of her own life.

desires, ever likely, ever renewed | Joe going on all-fours at full speed and never disappointed. The in the oposite direction. "Ah! work very soon found its way you after the tiger?" called his round Germany, and Europe, too. father. This brought him to his Paris strove to surpass all other feet, and when he came in he said cities in doing homage to Haydn's he truly thought the tiger was masterpiece, and in the year 1800 after him, till he heard his a performance of it took place father's voice. - Mary R. D. Ding-

PETER PUT-OFF.

I know a little boy whose real name we will say is Peter Parsons, but the boys call him Peter Put-off, because he has such a way of putting off both business and pleasure.

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He can learn his lessons well. but he is almost always at the bottom of his class, because he has put off learning his task from one hour to another until it is too as any boy in town, but if he is sent on an errand the errand never gets done in season, because he puts off starting from one moment to another; and for the same reason he is almost always late at school, because he never can be made to see that it is drawing near to nine o'clock.

If letters are given to him to post they never get in in time for the mail; and if he is to go away

He delays in his play as in his send it back, he waits to join the game until it is too late; and generally comes up a little behindhand for everything, from night, and then begins the new quite conscious of his own fault, and means to reform some time. but he puts off the date of the reformation so constantly that manhood and old age will probably overtake this boy, and find him still only worthy of the name of Peter Put-off.—Little Sower.

A BRAVE LITTLE MEXI-CAN GIRL.

Mr. Newton Perkins gives the following account of a Mexican girl named Florencia Tomayao, who lives in the village of Guantla Morelos in Mexico. She had no father, and as soon as she was old enough she began to help her mother in the house and in the field. One day she heard a man who was gathering a crowd about him in the streets and talking to them. Drawn by curiosity, she followed him, and heard him tell of a good man who had at one time lived on the earth, and who was kind and forgiving to his enemies, and died for all sinners. It was the first time she had heard of the Saviour, and she eagerly followed the missionary and heard him preach until she, too, believed the gospel and became a Christian.

Some months after this she again saw the missionary. It was in the cemetery on the first of November, on which day the Roman Catholics go to the graves of their deal friends, and place on them There was no mistake, Puss dishes full of meat, bread, fruit "Laus Deo;" but "I was," he in a hurry-and we were in a it. A great crowd had gathered.

tle ass miracul degree of men, those quence : ih his he would empty n probably sense c " Myster to be un sight into providen tion of 6 Saviour's Mark 11 that if he gifts and had not tr thing he nothing in 3. The bestowal ions upon self to 1 Christ, W self-sacri the true n was very Paul wrot times. up world merit in t of benefit some e c a self-gle from tru course of developed the Churc ually rem the morn 4-7. -("The lov bor for G all men. ignorance the childr and wick the world a time, I step town good, it i It inspire the most miost ten Love act. tily conde a Severe den view actor beh or precip w-yea,h It and a rude or It renters time, per stances. pleasure, Nay, sor his own not think for the g of men though he yet he is unkindne-Vocations cur, but h theinis. the see and h that they a lingly thin

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MAY 4.

The word charity is, in the Revised Version, replaced by love, as it also is Testament. This is not only better and simpler English for the original word, but the change has been rendered necessary because Charity in our language has come to be almost synonymous with almsgiving. We hear of money being given for charitable objects, and of people being dements for the poor, etc., are called of the word, however, still lingers among us, in the use of the adjective. We still hear people say, "you are very uncharitable!" or "you ought to be more charitable!" in which expressions the word is used in the meaning it has in our lesson,

Christian love is no mere natural disposition. It is to be distinguished from the natural amiability of ing boots, especially the former. Beed serenity by which others restrain the outward expression of the asper- angle between the sole and the upities of human nature. It is, in fact, of regeneration. It is the love of

Verse 1. - By "the tongues of men" and refers to the miraculous gift of blacking. tongues imparted on the day of Pentecost. By coupling angels with men he seemed rather to refer to eloquence than to any specially angelic language. "Tinkling" should be "clanging" (Revised Version), a word which much better expresses the sound made by cymbals—a fitting emblem for hollow noise. The apostle asserts that if he possessed the miraculous gift of tongues in such a degree as to use all the languages of men, and if he could discourse in ih his heart, his eloquent oiscourses water, and some form of lime. would, in the sight of God, be a mere

empty noise. 2.—The word "prophecy" is here probably to be understood in the sense of foretelling future events. "Mysteries" and "knowledge" are to be understood of supernatural inmoving mountains, is founded on our Saviour's teachings (Matt. 18: 20; Mark 11: 23). The aposile asserts that if he possessed all the splendid gifts and attainments mentioned, and had not true love in his heart, everything he could say or do would be as

nothing in the sight of God. 3. The apostle declares that the bestowal of all his worldly possess. ions upon the poor or his giving himself to martyrdom for the sake of Christ, would profit him nothing if self-sacrifice did not proceed from the true motive of love. Such a word was very much needed when St. Paul wrote, and much more in after times. Even then some had given up worldly property with the idea of merit in their minds, instead of that of benefiting others; and later on, some e en courted martyrdom from a self-gloritying spirit rather than from true devotion to Christ. In the Church. We need to be continthe movive more than the act itself. 4-7. —On these John Wesley wrote; "The love of God, and of our neigh-

bor for God's sake, is patient toward all men. It suffers all the weakness, ignorance, errors and infirmities of the children of God; all the malice and wickedness of the children of the world: and all this, not only for a time, but to the end And in every step toward the overcoming evil with good, it is kind, soft, mild, benign. It inspires the sufferer at once with the actor behave in a violent headstrong for a helpless i wald. or precipitate manner. I met per yea, humbles the soul to the dir t. It down not where indecently-is not rude or willingly offensive to any. It realers to all their due-suitable to time, person, and all other circelnstances. Seeketh not her own-ease pleasure, or temporal advantage, Nay, sometimes, the lover of man kind seeketh not, in some sense, even his own spiritual advantage; does not think of himself so long as a zeal that they are so; but it does not wil- drain through this. lingly think evil of any, neither inter

evil where it does not appear. It

tears up root and branch, all imag-

ining of what we have not proof. It

casts out all jealousies, all evil sur-

mises, all readiness to believe evil.

the truth-bringing forth its proper ever diffused in all the world. Love at an expense of \$800,000. covereth all things-whatever evil the | HOLD THE FORT-Minard's Liniment,

believe whatever may tend to the pendent on charity, while endow. ance unto life. Meantime, it endureth think of kindness." all things-whatever the injustice,

TO SOFTEN BOOTS.

who strengtheneth him."

Castor oil or olive butter are recommended as a good waterproof dressing, and can be used to soften walksome persons, and from that acquire gin by pouring the oil from the bottle all around the welt so that the feature of her building record is that per leather is quite filled with oil, and then proceed all over the boot, God shed abroad in our hearts by the including the edges of the soles, rubwhich is the second of the two great in about a tablespoonful and a half commandments. Love to God in Christ to each boot. The tongues, being is the inner fountain from which thinner leather, should be quite satall the streams of charity should flow urated. Subsequent dressing will not require so much oil. Shoes thus treated, it is said, take very little lathe apostle means human languages | bor to polish and keep bright with

USEFUL A HINTS.

It is a wise man who knows the proper time to shed his flannels.

The man who is dependent upon Nature's methods for his crops, cannot afford to be ignorant of Nature's Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful" "Brown's Household Panacea"

Laying hens thrive with much sunthose languages with all the elo- shine and plenty of food, both green quence of an angel, and had not love and dry, with a full supply of pure

> Reserve enough of the most thoroughly decomposed and fine manure for top-dressing the lawn. In the absence of this apply ashes, nitrate of soda, or some other tertilizer.

Beet, parsnip, onion and dandelion sight into the ways of God, both in seed are said to be among those tion of faith in connection with re-moving mountains is founded on our bottom when and squash seed are providence and grace, and the men- which must be used when fresh, better when old.

> Nobody has a right to retain a borrowed book during an indefinite period. It accident or injury result to a borrowed volume while away from its owner, honor requires that it shall be replaced by a new copy.

> pint of boiled rice, one pint of flour, a tea-cupful of sweet milk, tea-cupful of sour milk, one tea-spoonful of soda, two eggs, and a piece of butter size of a walnut.

For potato pie-crust, boil dry mealy potatoes; sift through a colander; mix them thoroughly with one was not content with endeavor simply to enhalf the quantity; add boiling water tertain. The spiritual profit of the reader equal to about one fourth the bulk of the prime purpose, and all else was bent to that end. Her work shows that shows the mixture; roll thin, and bake in a moderate oven

No Norwegian girl is permitted to have a beau un'il she can bake bread, course of time both these tendencies and the consequence is that she is an developed into gross corruption in adept in this culinary art long before she masters the art of dancing, ually reminded that the Lord regards | painting frightful-looking objects on placques, and spoiling brass by ham-

There is just as much difference between the eggs of towls allowed 3. (hildren's Treasury and Walter Binto roam and forage for themselves, and those which are fed regularly on good, nutritious food, as there is between a leg of Southdown mutton and that of a common, half-starved

A census of a Philadelphia boarding school of forty eight girls showed the most amiable sweetness, and the | that one could make bread, one knew most tender and tervent affection. how to try oysters, three knew how Love acteth not rashly-does not has to broil beefsteak, forty-eight could tily condemn any one; never passes | embroider, and | forty-seven | could a severe sentence on a slight or sud | dance. It is supposed the girl who den view of things. Nor does it ever | can't dance must either be a cripple 19

> The temperature of the human body is about 100 degrees of Fahren. heit, and remains about the same winter and summer, in the tropics as well as in the frozen regions of the 27. North. It may change temporarily within, the range of 12 degrees, but any considerable or long-continued elevation or diminution of the bodily heat is certain to result disastrously. 32.

Directions for making a cheap filter for the glory of God and the souls for drinking water are given by one 34. On the Way and my Neighbor's Shees. of men swallows him up. But who has experimented with it. Take | \$5. Precepts in Practice and Harry Danthough he is all on fire for these ends | a large flower pot, put a piece of yet he is not provoked to sharpness or sponge or clean moss over the hole 36. unkindness to any one. Outward pro- in the bottom, put in pieces of charvocations indeed will frequently oc. coal broken very fine, and als an 38. Rescued from Egypt. cur, but he triumphs over all. Love equal quantity of clean sand; over thinkth no evil—indeed it cannot but this put a linen cloth, or a piece of 40. see and hear evil things, and know new white flannel, and let the water 41.

Save the corner of the garden for a few aromatic herbs. They thrive 45. nicely along the sunny side of the 46. garden tence, and they will require a 47 deep and fairly rich soil. Thyme, 48. Rejoiceth not in iniquity—yea weeps summer savory, and sage are great 49. War and Peace and Wreath of Smoke. at the sin or folly of even an enemy; additions to many soups and stews. takes no pleasure in hearing or in re. Cut them just before they bloom on Address peating it, but desires that it may be a bright sunny day. Tie them in torgotten for ever. But rejoiceth in bunches, and hang ap to dry.

About 200,000 acres will be added to fruit, holiness of heart and life. Good the cultivatable lands of Arizona next in general is its glory and joy, wher- year by canals and irrigating ditches,

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1884.

STEAM.

WATER

lover of mankind sees, hears, or Minard's Family Pills, Minard's Honey knows of any one, he mentions it to Balsam and Nelson's Cherokee Verminone; it never goes out of his lips fuge have not only held the fortover unless where absolute duty constrains all other preparations of a similar nature to speak.—Believeth all things— but have increased in their sales over in Mr. Wesley's Notes on the New | puts the most favorable construction | 200 per cent., and in their cures several on everything, and is ever ready to hundred per cent during the past year.

Human nature is queer. A man who advantage of anyone's character; is not of a lovable nature was always and when it can no longer believe kind to little children. "When I was well, it hopes for whatever may excuse a boy," he replied, "I was thumped or extenuate the fault which cannot be and kicked around and didn't get a kind denied. Where it cannot excuse it, it word or look from one week's end to hopes God will at length give repent- another, so I know how much children

charifies. The old and higher meaning the malice, the cruelty of men can for all manner of flesh wounds there is A HANDY SURGEON. - As a dressing inflict. He can not only do, but like-nothing better than Hagyard's Yellow wise suffer, all things through Christ Oil. It cleanses, allays pain, subdues inflammation and heals without a scar or stiffness of the parts injured. It is equally valuable as a pain remedy for internal use.

> San Francisco invested \$5,261,689 in building improvements last year, the largest amount in a single twelvemonth in a long time. The total for the past four years is \$14,703,068. A curious 70 per cent. of the values are in frame

A young man wrote Dr. Prime for advice about the way to get an educa-Holy Ghost given unto us on the ex- bing it in with the hand. When one tion. Said the Doctor: "The way of ercise of saving faith in Jesus Christ, is done, have a turn at the other and the world now is for you to look about producing that love to our neighbor so alternately until you have got and see who will help you to get it. This is not the right way. Look about and see what you can do to help yourself. Grind your own axe. Support yourself by honorable industry. and earn your bread while you improve the odds and ends of time in study. When you get something ahead use it to support yourself while you learn. Ten thousand men are now serving their generation with usefulness and honor who never asked anybody to grind an axe for them." - Well springs of Truth.

> REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFFERING. "Brown's Household Panacea" has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It curea Pain in the side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or " It will most surely quicken the being acknowledged as the great Pain Reli ever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wantworld for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a bottle.

Complete in 50 Volumes

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" A. L. O. E. (Miss C. M. Tucker) may To make rice pancakes, take one be termed a writer of sanctified fiction. There have been many of these, yet, judging by the hold her stories have had upon the youthful mind, she has been queen of them all. Gifted with the genius and possessed of the arts of the popular novelist, she knew how to catch attention and hold it. Her productions were characterized by ingenuity of plot and happiness of diction. But she acutely comprehended child nature. writers tell a story with no inherent instruction, and append a moral. The child reads the story, skips the moral, and is nothing profited. Miss Tucker interweaves the two so that they cannot be separated. Every turn in her narratives illustrates some important truth or enforces some valuable lesson." - Daily Witness.

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THE WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1884.

We once heard an aged Christian woman mention the name of a minister long since departed, with a depth of eeling not often evinced. In her early girlhood he had talked with her, not professionally but lovingly and heartily, of her Saviour, and all through the years of a long and chequered life the remembrance had been preserved, and in life's evening hours the scene stood out with heaven's light shining down upon it. How much may be done for Christ outside the pulpit or the Sunday-school class Not the groves alone are God's great temples, but the streets are a part of them as well. Hallowed service consecrates every spot.

now creeping out from their winter retreats, like the bears. Whether the public schools in the same neighborhoods were closed would be an interesting question. Upon the superintendents and teachers of these schools there rests a heavy responsibility. To teach enough this summer to last all winter, and thus neutralize the influence of evil communications, verbal and written, will be no trifling Actual good results under such circumstances must be comparatively rare. Let us suggest the immediate purchase of proper books for the library, and among them some choice Mathodist books.

How easy it is for worldly-minded church-members to look no farther than the pastor ! Too frequently it is deemed a manly thing to oppose him, as if he were the Great Teacher and not merely "the voice of one crying" in the Master's name. A few days ago a popular Methodist pastor in an American town denounced dancing and threatened the expulsion of any persisting in the practice. In consequence, the young members of the congregation threatened to leave the congregation in a body in case of the repetition of his remarks, and several young men resolved to test the questhat it is possible to strike at the Head of the Church over the pastor's head ? To day through-and-through conversions are necessary.

" TEACHING OF THE APOS TLES.

The lic. Few scholars of note are dispoint, on which however the Indepengenerally supported to have been speech our brethren will find safety. obscure. In its place of discovery and in its mode of introduction to the then public there has been nothing to tians will not be without a certain awaken suspicion in any degree; and it seems to be identical with a work mentioned by ancient ecclesiastical writers. It will, however, have to stand the keen criticism of the present day, and until it shall have safely passed the test, it will present material only for thought, not a standard for any positive guidance. Religious authority, in the strict sense of the word, it can never have. As Prof. Smyth has said. "Its authority for us is simply that of a witness" and "it has in this regard an inestimable value."

The fact that this ancient manuscript supports no special section of the Church, and that either by silence on certain points or by positive directions to catechumens-for whose special guidance it was written-it throws serious doubt upon theories or practices cherished by all branches of the Church, will be a guarantee that its value will be correctly estimated, and that it will, if generally accepted, form some guide to a basis on which future unions of church organizations may Church of England, 1,257; Baptists, added some extracts from a paper be affected. We say some guide, for as has been remarked, "we may not accept a local usage, however early, as of necessity on Apostolic tradition, nearly half of the churches are Metho- note Mr. Anderson says: "I am nor a particular stage of knowledge as dist. In that Province there are in glad to see in the Wesleyan some a complete representation of church all 5,075 churches, the nive leading information from Greenland. I am doctrine, nor a single document however highly estimated, as a sufficient follows: Methodist, 2,375; Presby- I was shipwrecked near the "Devil's exponent of the universal faith."

That sticklers for any precise form bishops and presbyters seems clearly | Presbyterian, 106; Baptist 22.

established—a fact which will not seriously disturb those Episcopalians who have agreed with such scholars as Lightfoot, Stanley, Milman and Farrar that the episcopacy is an outgrowth of an earlier, simpler form of Church government. Upon such a foundation however the prelatical assumptions of High Churchmen can have little chance for development. From it sounds forth indeed their death-knell. While the Presbyterian finds no recognition of the rulingeldership, the Methodist observes nothing to lead him to search about the foundations of his polity or practice, save at one point which he has in common with all branches of the Church which practice infant baptism. In this manual there is no allusion to that rite. This silence does not, as Prof. Smyth remarks, "exclude the validity of Neander's position that infant baptism is a legitimate outgrowth A number of Sunday-schools are of Apostolic teaching and from the heart of Christianity," but it is not without some slight significance, even though Irenæus and Origen accepted the rite either indirectly or assuredly as apostolic. Our Baptist friends are inc lined to

use strong glasses in their criticism of

this manuscript. Immersion is not actually mentioned but baptism by pouring certainly is. It is claimed that baptism in "running water," which is commended wherever convenient, must needs imply immersion. but it was in "running water" that Old Testament "baptisms" were performed. which baptisms were not a submersion. Admitting, however, that baptism by immersion were directed, it must yet be conceded that the same rite performed by affusion was an alternative form. On this point, Professors Hitchcock and Brown," translators of the Scribner edition, remark that "a picture in the Catacomb of St. Calixtus, dating from about the year 200 A. D., represents a youth standing ankle deep in water and receiving baptism by the pouring of the water upon his head. If this should be impracticable, then fresh cold water might be similarly used in a font. If cold water could not be had, then warm water would answer. tion by giving a ball shortly. Did If neither cold nor warm water in they ask the will of Him whose agent | sufficient quantity [ankle deep] could the preacher was, or did they forget be had, then pouring only (the feet resting on the ground) would suffice. This last is now the Syrian mode of baptism and probably has always been. In view of such directions our Baptist friends will not readily accept the "Teaching of the Apostles." The National Baptist says that document teaches immersion, and then it dec-Two or three translations of this now lares it untrustworthy. Dr. Armitage celebrated manuscript are before the discredits the teaching on another posed to quide antiquity. It is dent sets him right. In guarded written at some time mak. Others are willing to submit their sixty years of the second century, a views of early Christian practice to a most interesting period, about which fair test. Sa must they. Their reply Christian records have been somewheat will be that Scripture is their only ruide. No less is it ours. But even the practice of the early Chris value as an indication at least.

CHURCH ACCOMM ODATION.

1881, late as is the date at which it attribute of evil as well as of goodreaches us, is not without interest to too frequently, alas, of the formerthe public. Methodists at least will | Quotes with frequent italics some re-Protestant denominations in the Do- statement that "this aged and intheir full share in providing church joined the Church." This will be same time striving to make our work would say in reference by the report a constant exemplification of the as Stephen Bamford once pleasantly truth of Chalmers's remark that said to Bishop Inglis; "Why, I've earnest."

The total number of churches in the Dominion is 8,652, of which 3,017 are Methodist, or 34.8 per cent. The Prohibitory Alliance, Mr. A. And-Roman Catholics follow with 1,485; erson, forwards a copy of the Constituthen the Presbyterians with 1,353; tion of that organization, to which are 944; Congregational 110; Lutheran, prepared by the Rev. Donald Ross, of 98; Disciples, 55; Universalist, 7; the Quebec League, on the important other churches, 326. In Ontario work of the Alliance. In a private denominations being represented as deeply interested in the natives there. terian, 852; Church of England, 680; Thumb" in, I think, 1847, and tra-Baptist, 389, Catholic, 367. Quebec | velled among them, first landing at of ecclesiastical order should be some- is the only province in which the Upcinavick and visiting all the setwhat disturbed by the "Teaching of Roman Catholics stand first, having thements down to Disca, remaining at the Twelve Apostles," will be under- 712 churches out of a total of 1280. Levlee about six weeks. There was stood as a matter of course. In this There the Church of England is repre- then only one missionary in all these first church memorial, the identity of sented by 212; Methodist, 171; settlements, and they were as sheep thousands of graduates scattered over

In the Maritime Provinces the largest number of churches belongs to the Baptist denomination, the Methowick and third in Nova Scotia. New Brunswick there are 756churches, divided as follows :- Baptist, 241 : Methodist, 150; Church of England, 128; Roman Catholic, 125; Presbyterian, 82. Of the 1,055 churches in Nova Scotia, there are, Baptist, 262; Presbyterians, 214; Methodist, 198; Church of England 153; Reman Catholic, 145. The 231 churches in Prince Edward Island are, Presbyter ian, 70; Methodist, 67; Roman Catholic, 43; Baptist, 26; Church of England, 20.

The numbers for the other Provinces are as follows: - Manitoba: Total, 88; Methodist, 24; Church of England, 23; Roman Catholic, 19; Presbyterian, 17; Baptist, 3. British Columbia: Total, 123; Roman Catholic 57; Church of England, 26; Methodist, 25; Presbyterian, 10; Baptist, 1. North West Territories : Total. 44: Roman Catholic, 17; Church of England, 15; Methodist, 7; Presbyterian, 2.

Copies of the Calendar of the Wesleyan Theological College, Montreal, 1884-85, may be obtained on application to the Rev. Prof. Shaw, A. M., Montreal. This Institution was founded in the year 1873 for training candidates for the ministry, including young men designed for French Evangelistic work, and in 1878 it was affiliated with Victoria and McGill Universities. Twenty-three students

The Halifax County Sabbath-school Association held its annual meeting on Friday last, in Poplar Grove church, Mr. Peter Lynch in the chair. The following are the officers for the ensuing year :- President-J. C. Mackin. osh. Vice-Presidents-Dr. H. Wood. bury, P. Lynch, W. L. Barss, Isaac Gaetz, Musquodoboit Harbor; C. A. Whitman, Ingram River. Treasurer -Herbert H. Harris. Secretary-Waddell. Executive Committee-Rev. Dr. Burns, E. D. King, W. H. Webber, Sackville.

We commend to all readers, young converts in particular, the following definition of saving faith, from worthy of most careful consideration a test of our being "in Christ." Christian faith is not only an assent to the whole Gospel of Christ, but also, a full reliance on the blood of Christ; a trust in the merits of his life, death and resurrection; a recumbency upon him as our life, as given for us, and living in us; and in consequence hereof, a closing with him, and a cleaving to him, as our 'wisdom, righteousness, sanctification,' or, in a word, our salvation."

The Church Guardian receives a part of its English Methodist news via New Harbor, Trinity Bay, Newfoundland. On that circuitous way of transmission the intelligence grows. A New Harbor clerical correspondent of the The second volume of the Ciensus of | Guardian, forgetful that activity is an learn with satisfaction that they not marks of Dr. Osborn at the Conferonly stand first numerically among the ence of 1880, and twice repeats the minion, but that they are also doing fluential Methodist minister last year accommodation for the public. Let startling intelligence to the venerable us see to it that every effort is made to Doctor and to British Methodists maintain this pre-eminence, at the generally. Prohably Dr. Osborn "Methodism is Christianity in been a member of the true Church forty years'!'

The Secretary of the Albert County without a shepherd."

The annual Educational meetings of our Church have been held during the present week in St. John, N. B. The dists standing second in New Bruns-, ministerial delegates consisted of the Rev. W. W. Brewer, of Sussex, and Rev. G. M. Campbell, of Woodstock. The first of these preached on Sunday morning in the Queen Square church. and at the Exmouth street church in the evening; the latter in Portland in the morning and in the Centenary church in the evening. Judging from an outline furnished by the Telegraph, Mr. Brewer's sermon from Proverbs 23:12, must have been eloquently adapted to the occasion. All the speakers, at the subsequent meetings in the various churches, seem to have earnestly emphasized the necessity of education under religious auspices.

The time-limit of the Methodist pastorate has formed a lively subject of discussion in several of the recent American Conferences: The N. Y. Tribune thinks that "so far as arguments go each side seems to be well equipped and neither gets the advantage of the other," though it sees in the drift of events a coming change. The debates in the New York East Conference were protracted and able, the best men of the Conference taking part in them. A resolution re questing the delegates to the General Conference to oppose any change in the present limitation was adopted by a vote of 109 to 52. In the New York Conference there was equal if not greater interest in the question, but the Conference seemed more equally were present during the session divided. The New England Conference at Lynn unanimously adopted a resolution requesting the General Conference "to so modify the Discipline as to allow the bishops to appoint a preacher to a charge for a long. er time than three years when asked by an Annual Conference." The subject will awaken deep interest in the General Conference which will meet in a few days in Philadelphia.

At latest dates quiet had been restor ed at Carbonear, N.F. The facts of the recent trouble we gather from the cor-Wiswell, Rupert H. Reid, E. D. respondence of Our Country. It seems that on Sunday evening, the 13th inst. as the Protestants of the place were going home from their churches, a number of Roman Catholics assaulted them with stones from a pile providthe writings of John Wesley. It is ed for the purpose, inflicting upon one man a cruel and serious wound. On Monday morning angry words were exchanged, when a Roman Catholic fired a revolver at a Protestant, but the arrest of the former, who had concealed himself in a cellar, was speedily effected. This shot was the secret for a general rush of the citizens for their firearms. The Catholics made a stand for a time in an attitude for fighting, but were persuaded to go home. Earnest persuasion on the part of the Revs. G. Vater and Geo. Noble, Methodist ministers; Israel McNeil, Esq., the Stipendiary magistrate; and others prevented the Protestants from avenging the unprovoked assault. They yielded, formed a procession two deep and after parading through Water street went quietly home. The period of the approaching trial of the parties committed for the outbreak in December will be one of deep anxiety.

> The University of Edinburgh, which recently conferred the degree of LL.D upon Professor Dawson, of Montreal, a distinguished Nova Scotian, has just celebrated its three hundredth anniversary. The largest, the most prosperous and in some respects the most fanous, of Scottish Universities, it is also the youngest of them. St. Andrew's. Glasgow and Aberdeen were formed by Papal bull, and were therefore pre-Reformation and ecclesiastical corporations, but Edinburgh was founded by the Town Council in 1584 under a byal charter from King James, and is buildings were erected on the Kirk Field, memorable for one of the most ghastly deeds in Scotch history, the murder of Darnley. Its fame as a school of medicine began with Dr. Aexander Monro, in 1720, and reached its height under Sir James Simpson, though in this respect it has never ost its fame, nor has its influence on philosophical study passed away. The progress of the university during thepresent century has been rapid. Buildings, professors and scholarships has multiplied, and it is now rich and properous, with the names of 3,300 stuents actually on its rolls, and with the ace of the earth.

The Toronto Mail remarks that the literary activity of the Methodist clergy in Canada is very remarkable. A list of the books published by them, and finding a large and remunerative sale, is really very large and very creditable." The same paper savs of "The Macedonian Crv." just

We welcome it as an additional vo

lume to the list we have mentioned. The author. Rev. John Lathern, has for many years been one of the most respected of the Methodist clergy of the Lower Provinces. At Halifax. where he has longest lived, his personal popularity was great, and his public usefulness noticeable. As a lecturer his talent was always at the believed by him. He was not a service of any good cause: and in all philanthropic undertakings he was pretty sure to be foremost. The effort | lieve. He kept the faith. He did f the author has been, he says, "to write from the standpoint of 1883 to exhibit the character of Oriental religious systems, to delineate some features of an uncivilized heathenism, to summarize missionary facts and results, and to urge an earnest plea for the missions in which he is interested." The style, of Mr. Lathern is a vigor. ous readable style, a practical style and especially a good pulpit or platform style; and no one who begins this volume will drop it because it is too dry.

It is probable that a day will come when our city churches shall no longer be locked up from Sabbath to Sabbath, with perhaps but a brief interval or two. What Romanism now blindly does, in making her altars always accessible, will then be intelligently done by Protestants. An exchange, in speaking of a daily religious service in a part of St. Giles, Cathedral, Edinburgh, as the adoption of a custom in vogue in St. Giles, and all the large Scotch churches immediately after the Reformation, remarks :-

The resumption of the custom will partially supply a want which has een much felt and talked of in recent years. Hitherto the open public houses we have always had with us, but no open churches, which have been shut during the week-days, as if to keep out not only thieves and robbers, but decent Christian sinners, weary with spiritual burdens, which might be greatly lightened by an occasional hour's devotion during day of gloom. There must be many such wandering spirits in a great city, and it is little to say that miseries and wrongs might be soothed and averted by the turning of the mind in happier ways of invitation which would have been like a flash from heaven to poor men and women who have drifted to destruction in the absence of some such harbor of salvation.

Inquirer writes:

A few words from you on the followng subject will be of valuable service to a large number of persons holding news in Methodist churches: When a church is deeded according to the Model Deed, by what authority do the trustees sell pews? 2. May the purchaser regard the pew as his private property, and can he sell to a second party, or is it legal for him to receive rent for the pew when he has left the place where the church is located. I am told that there are persons who hold deeds of pews and that they sell and rent such property at their own will and pleasure. Is this right?

1. It is customary to sell only the preference of a pew, with the understanding that failure to pay the annual rental involves forfeiture of the pew. 2. In case of removal, trustees would not be likely to object to any pewholder sub-letting a pew, provided he should meet his responsibility to them. Serious complications have arisen from the giving and receiving of deeds of pews, a course for which we think there is no warrant. The day will come when the whole system of pewrenting will be abolished, as altogether inconsistent with and even opposed to the spirit and aims of the Gospel of

on the 6th inst., Dr. Talmage, of New York, said:

We are at a point where it is proposed to restrain liquor selling by compelling the liquor merchants to pay a high license of say \$500 or \$1,000. The result of high license is to make rum-selling and rum-drinking respectable by closing the low grogger. ies and allowing a few gilded saloons to sell all the liquor. It is a proposition to close the rash on the body politic and gather together all the poison and all the pus into a few great carbuncles. High license is the monopoly of abommade the ground of England, Ireland. and America hollow with the catacombs of slaughtered drunkards. High license is a violation of the first principle of our government-equal rights. It allows one man, who can pay \$500 or \$1,000, to sell sweetened dynamite, and denies the right to the man who can only pay \$100 or nothing at all. I plead for equal right. High icense allows a few men to sell extracts of logwood, strychnine, and blue vitriol, and denies to others even the tery.

right to strike a lucifer match. It isn't fair. Why don't you apply the same principle to other trades ? is right to sell liquor, all men should have an equal right to deal in it. If it is wrong, then a licence fee of \$500 or \$1,000 is simply a bribe to the gov-

Of the late Rev. John, S. Inskip, the Christian Witness says :

"He was a Methodist. He accepted the doctrines of his Church, and preached them with all his soul. doctrines of depravity, justification by faith, regeneration by the Holy Spirit, a residue of depravity after conversion entire sanctification, and thewitness of the Spirit to each blessing were firmly doubter. He did not go through the land telling men what he did not benot spend his time in mending, but working the machinery of the Church. He used often to say that we had moreharness than horse-more machiners than power.

The Times correspondent with the British Army in Egypt gives this incident:

The discovery of water was a source of great joy to both man and beast : In a deep gully we came upon a tiny running brook, rippling and bubbling over its pebbly bed-a welcome and delightful sight in this parched and desolate land. The horses quickly scented the water, and could hardly be restrained from rushing straight at it, so eager were they to quench their long thirst. Among the infantry discipline was strictly maintained while the men took their deep draughts in turn and filled their water-bottles. As for the horses, some of the poor brutes had drunk no water for twenty. four hours. Thirst had actually disabled half a score of them, and these were lying down in the bottom of the khors along our route, gasping and with parched tongues. After this refreshment we marched along the sandy bed of the ravine to the village of Tamanieb, a distance of a mile and The scenery was pretty, for trees were plentiful; and halfway a waterfall, cool and white as snow, burst out in foam through the naked hot rocks. For the moment the water thereof was more precious than all the fizzing champagne in the universe.

To the Editor of the Wesleyan. NEWFOUNDLAND.

DEAR MR. EDITOR :- Unusual interest is awakened in this colony in respect to the approaching meeting of our Conference. The consummation of Methodist Union, though affecting us little as Methodists internally, inasmuch as we were in Newfoundland undivided before, deserves prominent notice, because of the moral influence it will exert among us, and the carrying out into practice certain changes in our economy, made as freewill offerings to Methodist brotherhood and church efficiency.

Our Incorporation and Trusts Bill has passed our Lower House of Legislature and in a few days will doubtless pass the Legislative Council without division. It will take effect from July first. Dr. Carman's visit during the Conference session will be hailed with very lively satisfaction, especially if he tarry long enough to acquaint himself with the principal centres of our population and the leading features of our work as a church, north and west. If he will do so, I am assured that he will be gratified with the results of past efforts and evidence of present daring and doing for Christ. Tidings have reached our city of showers of blessing from many circuits and missions during the year, and striking conversions have been reported as in the "ancient days." The missionary spirit is taking deeper hold of our people for the promotion of those missions which Providence has specially committed to "the Metho-

dist Church.' Education makes progress. In our public schools under Methodist Boards. Carbonear Grammar School and Methodist Academy, we had 5,966 scholars last year, or 292 more than the previous or any former year. In higher education many think we have the pre-eminence: but to maintain our prestige and carry forward our educational and (as things are in this colony) our appropriate church work, we must strike out boldly and liberally to make practical the scheme In addressing a very large audience projected in reference to enlarged and more eligible buildings for an Academy, including a Connexional Hall and a Home for the children of ministers during their education.

Our Presbyteman friends have made arrangements with the Freemasons to build on a fine central site, securing a magnificent suite of rooms, in connection with a grand Masonic Temple. Episcopalians have greatly enlarged their operations and are likely soon to do so much more. Roman Catholics have magnificent buildings. Methodists, the weakest of the three principal denominations, must go forward or prove recreant to our antece ients. ination. Legalized rumselling has Would that our wealthy brethren in the colonies understood this and would lend a little service in the coming struggle. We hope the census to be taken this year will aid hereafter in providing per capita educational grants which will more fully overtake the increased and growing educational necessities of our denomination in Newfoundland.

Temperance men show great activity and determination to succeed, and their principles are winning the mas-Each conquest under Local

Option insp ()ur sali nished its e well hus succ total result Mediali cal agitatio ters, of whi

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MR. EDI rect then a has lately is not with but with th tian holds m Certain pul are offering hundred d answers to are only the these so sin biblical in Neverthele is offered to correct repl ting ahead not throw one hundre chance, whi and that to

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Unusual intercolony in reng meeting of consummation ough affecting internally, in-Newfoundland ves prominent noral influence d the carrying in changes in freewill offertherhood and

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great activsucceed, and ng the masunder Local Option inspires courage, and evokes the cry of Prohibition.

Our seal ishery has already furnished its extraordinary prizes of marvellous success; but as yet average or total result is uncertain.

Meantime, amid the throes of political agitation and sharp party encounters, of which deponent saith nothing. our aucient colony awaits and, I trust moves towards a future worthy of ita well nigh unequalled natural resources. CLERICUS.

St. J. hn's, April 14th, 1884. For the WESLEYAM.

IS IT GAMBLING!

" Gambling is not gain for gain. It ignores the law of equivalents. It is some-thing for nothing."

Christianity Triumphant.

MR. EDITOR,-If the above be correct then a new species of this vice has lately come to light. This time it is not with cards, or dice, or stocks, but with that which every true Chris. tian holds most sacred—the Holy Bible. Certain publishers in this Dominion are offering prizes ranging from five hundred dollars to five for correct answers to Bible questions. There are only three questions asked, and these so simple that a few moments biblical investigation would answer Nevertheless, a piano or gold watch is offered to anyone who will send a correct reply and run his chance of get. ting ahead of all competitors. Why not throw up the dice at once? It is Leaves of an Overlooked Chapter in one hundred to one. An appeal to Methodist History; The Queen's New given full information as to present chance, which is downright gambling, and that too in holy things.

Such, Mr. Editor, is our humble opinion. Judge then our astonish. ment upon reading the following in the latest advertisement of this pious fraud. "Correct answers to these Bible questions given by one of the leading clergymen of the Methodist Now, Sir, as we do not profess to be wise above our brethren. especially if they be leaders amongst us, we appeal to the editorial chair for judgment.

[Neither do we profess to be wise above our brethren. We have looked at one or two of the later issues of the paper in which the advertisement is said to have appeared, without finding it. From the statement of our correspondent, we judge that the offer belongs to a class which should most certainly be left alone. Editor.]

PERSONAL.

The absence for a few days of the Book Steward on business, will account for inattention to any private correspondence.

Mr. T. C. Piggott, of Kingsw Scholarship of five years at Christ Church, Oxford—as was Charles Wesley some century and a half ago.

The Rev. Douglas Chapman has for some weeks been unable to attend to his duties through illness. It will give us-with his host of friends-great pleasure to hear of his early recovery.

The Rev. J. D. H. Browne, Editor of the Church Guardian, is about to become a resident of California. The held in the Methodist church at Eer-Guardian has passed into the hands of ton on the 13th inst., and in that at Leo. H. Davidson, M.A., D.C.L., of Montreal, who will continue it on the 19 adults were baptized and 41 receivsame lines on which it has hitherto ed into church fellowship, and in the been conducted.

From Calgary, Alberta, N. W. T., Rev. Leonard Gaetz sends us this Rev. A. C. Bell reports: reached this point in safety. Twenty- been engaged since New Year's were one souls in all in my party. Through | closed Sunday evening. About one

Among the passengers per Cellic, at New York from Liverpool, were the friends behind him." R.v. R. N Young, Secretary of the English Conference, and Rev. Sylvester Weitehead, formerly a missionary attendance at our church on Sunday. to China. They are to attend the Rev. W. Tippett occupied the pulpit General Conference of the M. E Church at Philadelphia in May, as re- Currie in the evening. At the East- unless such as are sent for by this tive of Windsor, N.S.

The regint death of the Rev. W. W. Ross, of the London Conference, has called forth many expressions of sorrow on the part of his brethren and singing was no small attraction. numerous friends. He was an earnest worker; and in the recent Scott Act care a committee of had rendered valuable service. The services connected with his funeral were solemn and im- January more than seventy five perpressive.

in the city, has such an interest been another year." -- course of special sermons, it having been found necessary for some weeks past to throw open the doors near'y an hour before the time of service for the convenience of regular pewholders."

LITERARY, Etc.

twelve a ffer at languages.

One of the alliest papers in the April number of the Southern Quarterly Reciencis from the pen of the Rev. W. Harrison, of Dorchester, N. B. The subject is "Unconscious Orthodoxy," and the author's treatment of it gives evidence of extensive reading this appointment three years' limitation of ministerial quately a British sailor who wantonly appointment appointment three years' limitation of ministerial quately a British sailor who wantonly appointment. ing and deep thought.

York, publish a small pamphlet from the pen of Rev. Dr. Roach, on The Perils of the Economy of the M. E. Church, the perils arising, in the view of the author, from the amount of power vested in the bishops. It is always well to be awake to possible

Dr. Ryerson, a Review and a Study, is an admirable review of the life and labors of that eminent Canadian Methodist minister. It is published at the Methodist Book Room, Toronto. Our readers should have the "Story of My Life," which gives in full the services he rendered to the Church and to his country in various ways. It can be ordered at the Halifax Book Room.

The Pioneer is published monthly by the Wesleyan Academic Literary Institute, St. John's, N. F. The two numbers already issued speak well for the literary ability of the members of the Institute. If more practical in its papers than some of the College monthlies of the day, the Pioneer is for this reason deserving of praise rather than of blame. We shall be glad to hear of its success. Its subscription price is \$1.00 per year.

The Wesleyan Methodist Magazine are papers on T. B. Smithies: Christ Book; Mr. McSwiney's Defence of the Reformed Roman Breviary; The Soudan; with Poetry, Notes on Current Science, and Select Literary Notices, making altogether an excel- city. lent number of an excellent periodical.

The Life and Sermons of Frederick tion of T. Woolmer, London, includes the sketches of Dr. Jobson given by the Rev. B. Gregory in the Ma gazine, with additions by Mrs. Jobson; the funeral memorials of Drs. Osborn riper sermons, printed from the original manuscripts. Through this volume the memory of one of the most eminent Wesleyan ministers of the present century will be kept fresh and among them. green. We commend it to our read- The Rev. T. Craven, of the M. E. engraved on steel.

Mr. Woolmer has also given to the Methodist public the second series of Sermons by the Rev. W. Morley Punshon, D. D., a volume which needs no commendatory introduction. How thoroughly evangelical that distinguished preacher was is everywhere known; and these sermons, as a well known Review has stated, are "the product not only of a warm religious eart, but of a degree of intellectual School, has been elected to a Classical power which indicated him as a has a circulation of 80,000, published remarkable man in his generation." Thomas Harrison's sermons and The youth of Methodism should read | prayers in full. In this way thousands these sermons, to be stimulated by them at once to higher mental aims and more thorough consecration of the sermons while the train was unlife.

METHODIST NOTES.

Services of unusual interest were Wolfville on the 20th. In the former latter 12 were baptized and 17 received.

From Alma, Albert County, N. B., "The message, dated 9th April: "Have revival meetings in which we have fever, leaving his wife and two other mercy well. Not a mishap to persons, hundred persons have been brought British Consulate at Panama, constock or effects on a journey of 2,400 to God, and over sixty received on tains some sentences which make the trial for membership. Bro. Johnson subsequent sad news extremely touch 'goes forth' this year, leaving many ing.

A Fredericton correspondent says of Easter Sunday: "We had a large ed, That a letter be sent to the Rev. present states from the English Wes- er exercises in our Sunday-school we Conference; and also to re-affirm that leyan Conference. Mr. Young is a na- had an attendance of 291 belonging to the requirements of our work are such tors. The floral decorations, upstairs got to meet those requirements.' The and down, were very fine-all in pots Rev. L. Fison, M. A., was also reloaned by the congregation, and the quested to write to the English Metho-

The Rev. G. F. Johnson writes on the 21st inst : "The Middleton cir cuit is enjoying an encouraging degree of religious prosperity. Since sons have been received into the class-The Rev. Benjamin Longley, B. A., es. In Lawrencetown, on the 13th formerly Principal of the Male Acainst., nineteen adults received the sademy. Sackville, and now paster of crament of baptism, and some sixty the Dominion Methodist church, the Lord's Supper. Brooklyn is be-Ottawa, has been delivering a course ing saved. We find all the people exof sermons in defence of Christianity, ceedingly kind. Bro. Phillips carries against the assaults of modern thought. the dynamite, and is in general re-It is amout ced that "seldom, if ever quisition as the second preacher for

> The Rev. G. Steel writes: "A united Trustees' meeting of the Methodist and Bible Christian churches at the Union Road appointment, Little York circuit, held a short time ago, unanimously agreed to close our church

Messrs. N. Tibbals & Sons. New | circuit will be greatly benefitted and may shortly hope to be ranked among the independent circuits of the Conference.

> The London Methodist says: " The March quarterly meetings of Wesleyan Methodism have now been held. Probably there will be a considerable

increase, but the figures are not yet

accessible to the public. Ayskek Kabayama, the Japanese student who joined the Methodist Church in the United States, was not disinherited by his father, as was reported. His father is commandergeneral of the Japanese army, and is those who were drawn into the now a member of a Protestant Church in Japan. The father was aware of his son's intention.

Tha Wesleyan Methodist South African operations now embrace 1,160 chapels and other preaching places, and 170 missionaries, some eighty of whom are natives (many of them splendid gifts of God), assisted by 1,609 unpaid local preachers and 1,340 Sabbath-school teachers. There are Society classes, and in the 269 schools there are over 24,600 scholars.

The First Place M. E. church, of Brooklyn, N. Y., adopts a wise plan for April challenges attention. There for raising funds for the enlargement of its property. It publishes an the Resurrection and the Life; Robert | Historical and Annual Statement to Moffat; The Conquest of England; April 1, 1884, which is offered at 25 management and position, and all historical facts worthy of record. Copies may be obtained from Mr. Morris H. Smith, 44 Broad St., N. Y.

At the New Zealand Primitive Methodist district meeting the pro-James Jobson D. D., a recent publica posed basis of Methodist Union was considered. Twenty-three delegates were for union and three against. The subject is to be laid before the English and Australian Conferences. The district has an increase of 90 members and Pope; and ten of Dr. Jobson's for the year. A Free Methodist church could not be formed at Dunedin (New Zealand), because of the belief that the multiplication of Methodist bodies was needless, and of the prospect of union

ers as worthy of a prominent place in Mission. Lucknow, India, writes :-Methodist literature. Prefixed to The Berean Lesson Leaves in the the volume is a portrait beautifully Hindi, Urdu, Roman-Urdu, and English characters are printed. Thous ands, too, of illustrated books, small tracts with colored paper cover and a colored picture, have been sent out at one quarter their value the past two months. Not less than 40,000 Sunday school tickets have been sent out free. In the two months since Conference over 200 persons have been baptized.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat, which were reached who were not at the meetings. A baggageman read one of der way, was convicted and converted, and when he reached the end of his "run" went to a Methodist church where prayer-meetings were being held, told his experience, and stirred up things generally.

The death of the Rev. Alfred William Lockver, Weslevan chaplain at Panama, is announced. The first than three weeks after his arrival, he was himself carried off by yellow "domestic treasures" at Kingston, Jamaica. A letter, dated from the

At the recent New South Wales and Queensland Conference it was resolv-Dr. Osborn, and also to the Mission House, with the view of discouraging in the morning, and the Rev. D. D. attempts to send out married men. the school, and upwards of 100 visi- that we want the best men that can be dist papers on the subject.

> es: "We have two candidates for admission on trial into the Annual Conference, one a man lately from Berlin University, well trained and pious; the other, formerly an assistant priest in Naples, one of the most promising young men in the mission. support. The pastor at Perugia was once an associate with Pere Hyacinthe. His wife is a Bible woman. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society should send more laborers into the vineyard.' Until they do recruits for our Sunday schools will be few. The priests still have the women of Italy ian church, New York, -Mrs. Robert largely under control.

There is a growing feeling in many Irish circuits that instead of the district meeting electing representatives to Conference there ought to be direct after the Conference. It was agreed circuit representation. So fully are Army for 1883, is reported at \$1,500, to give the Bible Christian church a the disadvantages of the present plan 000. The Army is now publishing sixthorough repairing. It is expected felt that several quarterly meetings That popular little book, Christie's that the necessary alterations and this year have declined to nominate During the last three months officers Old i man, has been translated into improvements will cost between \$200 any layman for election at the forthand \$300. While the repairs are be- coming district meetings. The subing effected both congregations will ject is likely to receive considerable worship in the Methodist church. It attention at the Belfast Conference in is intended to reopen the church ab- June next. The quarterly meeting of out the beginning of June. Perfect | the Georges-street, Limerick, circuit harmony prevails. If the recommen- adopted a memorial to Conference in dations of the Provisional District favour of taking steps to extend the the British authorities to punish ade

MOCDY IN LONDON.

Messrs. Moody and Sankey began their three weeks' campaign in West London at Addison Road, March 25. An overflow meeting had to be held the first evening, and conversions were obtained from the beginning An effort was made to secure for the overflow meetings the Church Missi n which is near at hand, but the Biop stipulated that the services it at be in the hands of clergymen and the ritual must be used. On Sur afternoon three overflow meetings held, and in the evening 500 p went into the inquiry room. quiry room and converted was a of the Maharajah Dhuleep Singh. has become one of the workers. character of the audiences is altog. h. er different from those at St. Pane as and New Cross. Yet there is a large element of the working classes present, and to enable such to attend, a considerable vacant space is reserved in front of the platform till the last moment, that such, coming in late, may find no difficulty in obtaining seats. more than 30,500 persons in the Even on the platform, when a working man or woman is seen standing, an effort is immediately made to provide a seat. It is evident, from the repeated references which Mr. Moody makes to the working classes, and his appeals to thein during his addresses, that their presence is a great enjoyment to him and gives an inspiration to many of his utterances. - Independent.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

Does it pay to have a dozen intelligent young men turned into thieves and vagabonds that one man may get a living by "selling them rum?"

Says Baron Liebig: "If a man will drink eight or ten quarts of the bes Bavarian beer a day, in the course a year he will have taken into his system the amount of nutriment contained in a five pound loaf of bread!"

The Supreme Court of New Brunswick has unanimously decided that magistrates appointed by the Local Government have jurisdiction to dispose of cases under the Canada Temperance Act.

A Parliamentary paper on the arrests for drunkenness on Sundays during the year ending September 29. 1883, shows that 17,222 were convicted of drunkenness in England and 271

The Courier says: "Two men who sometime ago had broken the Scott Act and whose fines had remained unpaid, were taken from Milltown to St. Andrews on Tuesday by Marshal Kehoe. The terror of jail was too much for one of them and he paid his fine under protest. The other will remain for sixty days." The world moves.

Archdeacon Farrar thus a closed an address to a very crowded audience in Edinburgh last month, on the duty and blessing of temperance: "Truth is on our side; mercy is on our side; justice is on our side; the souls of all great and good men who have ever taken part in any great struggle for the reformation of humanity are on our side; God himself is on our side.'

A Boston jury has awarded \$350 to Rosanna Tidswell, who sued the keeper of a saloon for damages caused by duty that fell to his lot was to the sale of intoxicating liquors to her bury in the foreign cemetery an husband. This case was instituted English boy, and on March 8, less by the Law and Order League as a test case. As it has proved successful, there is reason to believe that others of a similar nature will follow.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The Christian missionary Church of Belgium (Protestant) has, as the result of forty years' labor, 3,600 communi-

In Portugal Protestants have bare toleration, while Gospel work in country places is well nigh impossible, with priests and magistrates to interfere.

The Swiss Federal Council has directed the officials of Berne and Neuenburg to protect the members of the Salvation Army against outrage.

The Italian Mission on North Street, New York, is in a flourishing condi An M. E. missionary in Italy writ- tion. It is under the care of the Protestant Episcopal denomination.

> Plymouth Congregational church Chicago (Dr. Scudder's), has this year established a dispensary—one member of the church giving \$2,000 toward its The Pan-Presbyterian Council will meet on the 24th of June in Belfast,

Ireland, and continue in session ten are prepared by nine committees. A member of Dr. Hall's Preshv Stuart it is understood-gave \$69,000

ing three others. The total income of the Salvation teen War Cries, in various countries. have been sent to Tasmania and Cev-

The buildings of the American Pres byterian Mission at Canton, China. were lately destroyed by a Chinese mob, which grew out of the failure of

A number of Moravians in Bethlehem, Pa., including five students in their theological seminary, volunteered a recent address by Rev. Dr. Sheldon

not dead vet.

Rev. Dr. Fairall, of the Iowa Meth dist, will represent the Reformed Catholic Church movement before the Protestant Churches of the United States, hoping to obtain help in organizing societies and building churches. There are now three congregations, one each in New York, Brooklyn, and Newark.

The Turkish government has closed two Protestant common schools in the Harput field and another similar school in the Sivas field. The movement seems to be a general one, having for its object the closing up of the educational work of the American missionaries, the authorities having received summer resorts. The air is healthful the impression that the United States | and invigorating. Government does not intend to protect its citizens in Turkey in the enjoyment of rights enjoyed by other oreign residents.

The fears of the leaders of the Swedish state clergy, that the meeting of the Evangelical Alliance might aid Nonconformists if held in Stockholm, have prevailed, and the meeting will not be held there. It is now stated that an invitation will come from Copenhagen. The American delegates had been elected, their appointments communicated to them. and, in many instances, published. Some had even secured staterooms for the passage across the Atlantic.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION.

The Amherst Gazette has information that the contractors and men on the short line railway will soon be

In the supplementary estimates the sum of \$30,000 has been set down by the Dominion Government for rebuilding the Charlottetown Post Office.

A special despatch from Silver City. N. W. T., says that a rich strike in gold has been made near there, equal to any in America.

Miss Anna McCarthy, of Shelburne, teacher of the Dartmouth colored school, is the first coloured person in Nova Scotia who has obtained a grade C license.

At the annual meeting of the Sydney & Louisburg Coal & Railway Company in London, the chairman said that the anticipations of the company, with regard to the year's business, had been realized.

the last census returns P. E. land gave the highest per centage of children attending school of any Province in the Dominion, viz. : 23 per cent. Ontario gave 21; Nova Scotia, 19 : New Brunswick, 16 per cent.

The Liverpool Times has just made ts re appearance in new and highly mproved dress. The Moncton Transcript is henceforth to be under the editorial management of Mr. R. Mc. a scarlet fever corpse, into the street Connell, recent editor of the Truro near a school. The ice was picked up

The water in the St. John river is dready at an extraordinary height for the time of the year. The weatherwise people predict that there will be larger freshet this spring than there school-attendance on the part of all has been since the famous year of the children between the ages of six and

1880 81 has been laid on the table of the House of Commons. In regard to deaths in the various Provinces it gives the following: Nova Scotia, 14.27 per thousand; New Brunswick, 15.54 per thousand; Quebec, 15.07; Ontario, 11.81; Manitoba, 12.34; British

Columbia, 20 15 per thousand. in the English coal mines; and of alone, and over 5,000,000 acres in the these in 1878 not less than 1,413 were whole South. killed; and within the last ten years, since the passing of the Mines' Act the average yearly loss of life has been 1.200. But there are many other accidents in mines not officially recorded, and it is believed the total lives lost in the mines is 2,500 every year-

48 every week, or 8 every day. Stream driving operations are now in full blast on the Upper St. John crash to the ground. At Southend, and tributaries. The cut of spruce near the mouth of the Thames, the logs on the St. John, including Fish windows of many dwellings were iver, Aroostook river and the Med- broken, chimneys dashed to the earth uxnakeag is estimated about 90,000, and crockery and glassware were 000 feet. This quantity is nearly smashed. At Colchester a child was 30,000,000 feet less than that of an killed and a woman's skull was frac average year, the decrease being tured. chiefly caused by the reduction of operations on the Aroostook. -Tel.

There is a serious crisis in the that the time for refreating has avdays. The subjects for consideration are prepared by nine committees.

Canadian cotton industry. Some rived. He will send, with Col. mills are shuting down, others are Scewart and Vice Consul Power, who working at half power, and reductions are to return to Lower Egypt by way in wages are to take place. It is of A syssinia, all foreigners who clie as understood that the Halifax Cotton to accompany them. Gen Gordon Company will run 180 spindles instead has himself no intention of returning. the other day, to pay off the mortgages of 360; Windsor, Moneton and St. He hopes that England will yet send on four churches and to assist in build-John, each 110 instead of 240; St. him aid. Three hundred Egyptian Croix, 150 instead of 300. This, of troops and six hundred non combatcurse, means a large reduction in the anis, preferring to march to Buber number of employes.

At three p.m. on Saturday His Excellency the Governor General proconded in state to the House at O tawa, and in the usual form was pleased to prorogue the second session of the sixth Parnament. At the same hour, His Honor Lieut-Governor Richev gave his assent to the bills passed by the Nova Scotia Legislature, and released the members from further attendance on legislative duties at

Sixty vigorous, smartly trained lads of all ages, ranging from twelve to seventeen years, arrived at Dr. Barnto go as missionaries to Alaska, after ardo's Branch Home, Toronto, last week, from the parent institution in Jackson, of the Presbyterian Board, | England. Dr. Barnardo has, since The old Moravian missionary spirit is July last, sent to this country some three hundred children. Seventy two of that number were girls. It is expected that in June next a contingent of 150 girls will be sent out under the care of Mr. and Mrs. Duff, who will hereafter have the management of this work in Canada.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

A company has been formed to build a large hotel in St. John's. The building will front both Duckworth and Water Streets, having a height of five stories on the upper. It is to be constructed of brick, neatly faced. and is estimated to cost when completed, exclusive of furniture, about \$50,000. St. John's and the towns in Conception Bay will yet be favorite

GENERAL.

Miss Beatrice Parsens, of London. was the winner of the highest honors of the recent Cambridge university examinations, in which no less than 3,000 bright British girls competed.

The Guion steamer Oregon, which arrived at New York on Sunday evening from Liverpool, made the run in six days, ten hours and thirty minutes.

This is the quickest passage on record. A w.iter in a current number of The Century says that last year 1,500 murders were committed in the United States, and that during the same

time but 93 murderers were hanged. The steamer Faraday is on her way from London with the first instalment of the Mackay Bennet cable, measuring 1,100 miles, to be laid between Dover Bay, N. S., and Cape Edge.

According to the latest return, the number of volumes in the British Museum is just over 1,300,000. There are 160 miles of shelves, and about 20 more miles to be filled. It is calculated that about one ton of literature is sent in daily.

Mary Walker, of Lawrence, Mass., has begun a suit for the loss of her husband, who was a steerage passenger on the City of Columbus, claiming \$50,000 damages. J. H. Clarke has also begun a suit for the loss of F. H Hale in the same disaster, for the same amount.

English despatches say that there has not been any improvement during the past week in shipping. The destitution of unemployed men is on the increase. Public subscriptions are being organized at Newcastle-on-Tyne, at Liverpool, at Shields, and at Sunderland for relief.

During the present year forty female students have entered upon a course of study at the Paris hospitals Only three or four of these are French. women. There are some English and Americans, and a few negresses, but Russia is the nationality best represented.

An epidemie of scarlet fever prevails in Gloucester City, N. J. Its rapid spread was caused by an undertaker throwing ice, which had been used on and eaten by the school children. The authorities are taking action.

The new education law proposed to the Belgian Parliament in the name of the king, provides for compulsory twelve, the penalty of evading being a fine. The regular employment of The second volume of the census of | children of the above age in factories is interdicted.

The colored people in the United States have nearly 1,000,000 children in school, publish over 80 newspapers furnish nearly 16,000 teachers, about 15,000 students in high schools and colleges, have about 2,000,000 members in Methodist Churches, and own There are 500,000 persons employed over 100,000 acres of land in Georgia

> On Tuesday morning a shock of earthquake was felt in the eastern counties of England. At Colchester, in Essex, church bells sounded as though rung by unseen hands. Tall chimney stacks of factories crashed in ruins to the earth. The spire of one of the largest churches in the city, 150 feet in height, fell with an awful

Foreign consuls at Khartsam report, April 9, that Gen. Gordon considers to starving in Shendy, set out on the 15th inst. Part went by steamer down the river, while others marched along the bank. When two hours distance from Shendy they were attacked by Arabs, and nearly all the troops were massicred. The Arabs aftewards captured Shendy. Two thousand men, women, and children were slaughtered. It is reported that the rebels have captured Berber. The fate of the inhabitants is not known. Hussein Pasha has been asking for : asistance for a month.

One of the latest issues from our Book Room at Toronto is an Essay on Missions, entitled "The Macedonian Cry" by Rev. J. Lathern, of the Nova Scotia Conference. Having looked over the book somewhat carefully, we have no hesitation in saying that it is admirably calculated to answer the purpose contemplated by the author in its preparation and publication.

The general plan and scope of the Essay is comprehensive, and the treatment throughout is in excellent keeping with the designs, needs, obligations, magnitude and beneficent character of the great missionary theme and work. With the writer's style and spirit we are well pleased. The language is vigorous and crisp; and many beautiful and eloquent passages adorn the pages of this timely work. There is ample evidence that the author has a large and familiar acquaintance with the literature and general features of the theme under consideration, and a warm and sympathetic interest in that great organization which contemplates the evangelization of the myriads still in pagan darkness and gloom. The chart shewing the extent of the Christian and heathen populations of the globe is one of the most intelligible and suggestive we have yet seen, and no one in sympathy with the divine aims of the Gospel can look upon this representation of earth's pagan millions without feeling that a vast work yet remains to be done. The book contains a great deal of valueable statistical information on foreign missions, and many telling facts and incidents enliven the pages from beginning to end.

We regard this publication as an important addition to the missionary literature of the times, and much superior to some higher priced issues. which have come under our notice during the past few years.

The book has 280 pages, printed on toned paper and with excellent tpye, it is' bound in extra English cloth, and its appearance and general material execution reflects great credit on our enterprising publishing house at Toron-

We have written the above with the full conviction that the volume under review is admirably fitted to equip missionary deputations for their important work, and to serve the cause of Christ generally.

May it have a wide and generous dirculation.

Dorchester.

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

FREDERICK A. DICKIE.

born in Cornwallis, N. S., died in South Boston, Jan. 16, 1884, aged 22 years. He was converted at the age of fourteen, during a revival of religion in Newport, N. S., under the labors of Rev. R. A. Temple. He at once united with the Methodist Church, and at the time of his death was an honored and beloved member of the Broadway, M. E. Church in South Boston. Bro. D. was in every respect a most exemplary young man, A perfect specimen of physical manhood, possessed of a rare intellect, endowed with unusual gifts, and "transformed by the renewing of his mind" to the "good and acceptable and perfect will of God," he greatly endeared himself to all in his home, in the church and in the community where he resided. From the time of his conversion to his death his testimonies, his correspondonce, his earnest labors in the Sunday. school and in the church, and above all his beautiful life, indicated a close walk with God and such a rich experionce in "the deep things of God" as is. alas, only too rare among the young men of the day.

At the time of his death he was engaged in the study of civil engineering, and intended to pursue that avocation during his life; but his correspondence indicates that he had deep and serious convictions concerning a call to preach the Gospel, and doubtless would have thus been led of the Spirit, had he lived. His death was as sudden as it was terrible. Attempting to cross a railway track, his foot became so fastened in the rails that he could any despatch-boxes which may arrive. not extricate it, and he was struck by a passing locomotive and died in a few minutes. The previous evening he was present at the revival services in his church and took part in the meeting No one thought that within twenty-four hours he would be with the glorified hosts, but so it proved to be. The funeral services were held in Broadway church, and were conducted by the writer and his former pastor in South Boston, Rev. Bro. House. The membership of the church, the Sundayschool, and a very large number of eftiz as assembled to pay their last respects to this worthy young man, and to mingle their prayers and tears with those of the bereaved family .- C. P. at once expended, the ruin of the Boord, in Lion's Harald.

ALICIA C. LOCKHART,

daughter of Mr. Thomas Lockhart, of Donegal, N. B., passed away suddenly to her reward, April 5th, 1884, aged 23

It was the privilege of the writer to see our much beloved sister a penitent, with others, at the communion railing some two years since when holding special services at Donegal. After remaining three months on trial she was taken into full connection with our

Since that time she has borne testimony to the strength of her desire for a closer walk with God." Being possessed of a most pleasing address she was very successful in collecting for our Missionary Society, the interests of which she had at heart. Three days previous to her death I called at her Geo. Black.... father's residence, and asked her complete and hand in her missionar list during the next week. For thi purpose, in company with her aunt, a horse and sleigh, she left her hom in full health and buoyant spirits, neve to return to it alive. Having made on call they went to Mr. W. McManus' where after dinner, having occasion go to the sleigh, she was seen, while stooping to get something from unde neath the seat, to stagger and fal Every means used to restore her consciousness proved to be of no avai death from apoplexy seemed to instantaneous. Her last words we uttered as in passing a cradle containing a sleeping babe she remarked ho innocent the child looked.

Such universal sympathy as the manifested by the entire communi upon the occasion of her funeral it ha never been my lot to witness. He presence was as sunshine in her hom-Among her companions and friend she was much beloved, and will greatly missed. As her pastor, I sha miss her in every department of n work. Our only consolation is that believe "our loss is her eternal gain

T. L. WILLIAMS.

THE BRITISH CABINET.

The most euthusiastic admirers of t British constitution will not deny th the machinery of government is co plex, in many respects anomalous, a is very little understood outside charmed circle. For instance, in sp of its political importance, the Cabi is not recognized by any court of la in the kingdom and no record is kept of its decisions. It is informally summoned by a card called "Her Majesty's servants to meet to-day." Its deliberations are purely informal, no votes are taken and the greatest secrecy is observed as to whatever transpires. No masonic secret is more religiously kept than the result of a meeting of the Cabinet, it being a strict point of honour with its members not to reveal its proceedings. This is absolutely necessary as it is imperative for it to present an appearance of solidarity to parliament. It was originally a meeting of the most trusted members of the Privy Council who assembled in the king's "Cabinet" or private room. Since the time of the early Hanoverian kings, who did not attend because of their ignorance of the English language, it has not been customary for the reigning monarch to be present. Vanity Fair thus writes:

A cabinet council may thus meet when, where and how it pleases, yet, as a matter of convenience, its meetings are commonly held in what is called the council chamber of the house in Downing street, used as a private residence the First Lord of the Treasury. The Prime Minister and the Secretary for Foreign Affairs really rule the Cabinet; the two alone know everything; these two alone get all the important despatches, though each minister is supreme in his own depart-

Tradition assigns the members their

seats. The Premier sits at the centre of the table facing the fire, and with his back to the window. On the right sits the Foreign Secretary, and opposite to him the Lord Chancellor. As no one else, under any pretence, is allowed to enter the room, the junior members of the Cabinet are seated nearest the door, so that they may themselves bring in In a corner stands a table bearing a a few captain's biscuits and some plain water-the only refreshment allowed to be taken in or ever introduced into the room. There is no oratory; the opinions of the ministers are expressed briefly and plainly, and each man is expected to say what he really thinks. without ambiguity and concealment, for he is taken at his word by his colleagues.

A report, drawn up by Mr. Pearson, R A., on the condition of West minster Abbey, shows that beneath the grimy coating of the exterior, the process of decomposition has been so rapid, that unless a sum of £80,000 is fabric will be irremediable.

1782-1882.

The following List of contributions to the Centenary Memorial Fund is published by order of Conference. Secretary very much desires, wherever the published lists from any circuit are found incomplete, to receive the names of later contributors, with the amounts

The list includes unpaid as well as paid subscriptions; but it is expected that ministers of the several circuits will obtain and be prepared to pay over study much either." the amounts yet due at the ensuing district or Conference.

Treasurers of the Centennial Fund, for the Nova Scotia Conference, are Rev. S. F. Huestis and J. Wesley

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Simplicity, of all things, is the hard-

The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none. - Carlyle. 'Ella" wants to know if we can tell her what the Knights of the Bath are? Usually Saturday nights, dear.

Father: "I never imagined that your studies would cost me so much money." Student: "Yes; and I don's Be sure of this: when a once pure

and true human affection dies, it matters not what killed it, somewhat of soullife dies with it. Men who are perpetually engaged in

accumulating wealth, without ever allowing themselves time to enjoy it, dine .- Marie Eschenbach.

If at any time you desire the wind to change suddenly, take a pan of ashes, go into the back yard, and, facing the direction that you wish the wind to blow from, quickly empty your pan. No one who has tried this rule has ever found it to fail.

Men seldom die of hard work; activity is God's medicine. The highest genius is willingness and ability to do hard work. Any other conception of 100 genius makes it a doubtful, if not a dangerous, possession. - R. S. Mac-

Is it not one of the finest gifts of the true poet that he can pierce through those coatings with which later experience has incrusted our better nature, 400 and re-awaken the child's heart that still slumbers within us?—J. C. Sharp.

There is seldom a line of glory written upon earth's face, but a line of suffering runs parallel with it, and they that read the lustrous syllables of the one and stoop not to decipher the spotted and 100 least half of the lesson that earth gives.

At a meeting of colored ministers recently held in Louisville, the preacher's honesty was discussed. One colored brother said: "If a preacher's pay is slim he ought to live slim; "whereupon another exclaimed, "and preach slim!" Both would be a natural consequence.

Mistress-"I wish to impress upon you, Bridget, most emphatically, that I allow no followers." Bridget-"An' it's quite right ye are, ma'am. They're a decateful lot. If I catch anny followers snakin' round ye, ma'am, 'specially millingtary followers, I'll follow them wid the kitchen poker."

The Christian World says of Emerthe theory that, in order to have great capacities of hatred."

A writer in a scientific monthly asks: "What is a meter?" In reply a jocular editor said: "An opinion has long prevailed that a meter is a contrivence that works twenty-seven hours a day, eight days a week the year round; and when you resolve to enconomize in the use of gas, it throws in a couple of extra hours daily without charge.'

The Boston Post tells of some boys who, after dark, took an entire load of wood from a farmer's sled left in the street over night, and with great labor piled it up in a citizen's wood-shed, under the impression that he 'd be charged with stealing it. They found the next morning that the citizen had bought that wood the night before.

Some weeks ago a reference was enterprise of Thomas Holloway, the English pill and ointment manufacturer. Mr. Holloway was active in Lood works, as well as in puffing his simples. He donated considerably over a million of dollars in charities. General Adams, who commanded the assault of the British troops on Canton, wrote that Holloway's agents had stuck their employers posters over half the walls of

When Prince Napoleon was at Leghorn during the Italian war, he was accompanied by M. About, a literary man of rising reputation. About was asked how his book on the Roman Question was selling. "Only five or six copies have been sold," replied About. A friend suggested to Napoleon that he could increase the sale immensely by putting it under ban. He did so. The next day the Moniteur announced that the "Roman Question," by About, sold at once.

Mrs. Horace Greeley had an antipathy for kid gloves-she would never put them on. A correspondent remembers a bout she had with Margaret Fuller on this subject. We all met on the street, and instead of saying 'good morning' or some such human saluta- astonishing cures, is, that in its combition, Mrs. Greeley touched Margaret's hand with a little shudder and said the best medicinal trees and herbs are 'Skin of a beast! Skin of a beast!" 'Why what do you wear?' inquired the astonished maiden from Maine. 'Silk,' said Mrs. Greeley, reaching out her hand. Margaret just touched it and shuddered crying, 'Entrails of a worm! Entrails of a worm!'

preachers. He had a hard patch to cultivate once and when he made his report at the Conference following, he reported the church "looking up." The Bishop present expressed his pleasure, no one expected succes in that parish. Brother Rice was equal to the occasion and added:

"Well, Bishop, the church is on its back, and can't look any other way.' There was a roar of laughter all over

Queensland has some 24,000 square miles of coal beds.

For Deep Seated Colds and Coughs, Allen's Lung Balsam; it can be had of any Druggist. See Advt.

Over 20,000 women are engaged in the watch-making trade in Switzerland. doing much of the finest work.

DANGER SIGNALS .- Reader, if you are troubled with pain, weakness, weariness and a dragging feeling in the small of the back, with thick-high coloredslimy urine, then you have alarming signals of danger, and should resort to Burdock Blood Bitters, the grand kidney regulator and blood and liver cleansing tonic.

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> All through Norway and Sweden women's names are often on the business signs. They are most efficient in some of the Stockholm banks.

A life saved for thirty-five cents! lady in Boston had Diphtheria and was almost dead from strangulation, but was instantly relieved and finally cured by Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. Every family should have a bottle ready for instant use.

Profitable investment. One dollar's cents a year, only five cents a month? worth of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders fed to a coop of thirty hens will yield a profit of three dollars, besides preventing all manner of diseases. Be sure to get Sheridan's. The large packs are worthless.

The highest prize attainable to English musical students, the Mendelssohn scholarship, has been won this year by a woman, Miss Mary Wurm. One of her chief teachers in piano music was a woman, too-Clara Schumann.

A RUN FOR THE DOCTOR .- Is generally worn inscription of the other, get the the first thing in case of an injury, but a doctor cannot always respond to the call. If you have Hagyard's Yellow Oil at hand, you have a reliable remedy for all wounds, injuries and pain. It has saved life when even doctors had abandoned hope. Keep it ready for

> Thirty-one of 87 participants in the civil service examination for clerks to serve in the Philadelphia Postoffice answered the requirements, and the two highest are women.

> > A QUESTION.

acher? Why, of course by using Pur-NAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR. Putnam's Missionary sentiment, in loyalty to Queen Painless Corn Extractor has given un- and Country, and in wit and humor : and iversal satisfaction, for it is sure, safe both have copious Lesson notes. characters of his soul. He was a weak and painless. Like every article of schools circulate these papers instead of characters of his soul. He was a weak and painless. Like every article of hater, a strong and faithful lover, and real merit it has a host of imitators, and more attractive, and much cheaper. his life affords a glorious refutation of | we would specially warn the public to | guard against those dangerous substi- Home and School, 8 pp. 4 to., every capacities of love, one must have great | tutes offered for the genuina Putnam's Extractor. N. C. Polson & Co., proprietors, Kingston.

> Leap year gives women the privilege of whistling when they want to stop a horse ear. But unfortunately leap year does not give her the ability to do so.

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ADVICE TO MOTHERS .- Are you disturbat night and broken of your rest by a sick hild suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of MRS WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. Its value is in. year. calculable. It will relieve the poor little suffirer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures single number would be half the subscription the town before the city had been occu- dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the guins, reduces inflammation, and gives tone | The Berean Lesson Leaves and energy to the whole system. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and phy icians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a

TESTIMONY OF WORTH. - Mr. G. E. Hutchins, of Rossway, Digby County, states that his wife had been sorely afflicted with Salt Rheum in the hands for a long time, and could find no was seized by the government, and its relief from the pain and distress until \$209 00 sate forbidden, and 15,000 copies were she used Gates' Nerve Ointment which, per 100. after using for a short time relieved her of all pain and soreness. He recommends it very highly to to those similarly afflicted as a powerful and speedily healing Ointment.

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W. G. Lane J. L. Sponagle. BEECH ST. 7 p.m. 11 a.m. A. Hart B. C. Borden COBURG ROAD 7 p.m. 11 s.m. J. L. Batty. DARTMOUTH, 7 p.m.

MARRIED.

J. L. Sponagle

April 15th, at Avondale, by Rev. R. Mc-Arthur, Mr. John Nix, of Ferryville, Carleton (Co., N. B., to Mrs. Silvine Crewell, of Belmont, Hants, N. S.

Dunn, Robert Fisher to Catherine Bartlett, Blanche, by Rev. A. Hockin, on Feby. 27th

On 12th; inst., at Truro, by Rev. S. B.

Howard I homas, of Blanche, and Melissa Swain, of Cape Negro. By the Rev. A. Hockin, at Upper Port Latour, March 12th, Taylor Eli and Sophie

Wilson, both of Upper Port Latour. By the Rev. A. Hockin, at the Parsonage,

On Wednesday, March 26th, at the residence of Mr. H. McLeod, St. Peter's Road, by the Rev. George Steel, assisted by Rev. A. W. Mahon, Mr. Wm. Eddy, eldest son J. H. LATS v. L. D. Boalwey, X.T. of Mr. R. Vessey, of Little York, to Miss C.E. DIT SON & C. L. Edge mestant St. Pa. Amelia Jane (Minnie) Stewart, of Southport.

At Bridgetown, Annapolis Co., on the 19th inst., by Rev. W. H. Warren, Mr. Samuel K. Mack, formerly of Mill Village, Queens Co., to Miss Annie Shannon Fellows, of Bridgetown.

DIED.

At Pembroke, April 14th, Margaret John- stantinople. son, relict of John Johnson, aged 93 years. At Rockland, N. B., April 15, Lois A., eldest child of Hiram J. and Sarah L. Boyd. aged 5 years, 10 months and 15 days. "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

At Baddeck, C. B., Feb. 18th., of inflammation of the lungs, in the 37th year of her age, Susan, beloved wife of Joseph Price exterior to the New Yest offent, now in the Hull, leaving eight children to mourn her po sessi in of the Caristian World.—New loss. Mrs. Hull was a bright light in our York, Independent." loss. Mrs. Hull was a bright light in our church at Baddeck. She gave a delightful assurance of her faith in God.

At Rockford, Illinois, April 9th, of disease of the heart, in certain hope of immortal life, Sarah Elizabeth Foster, in the 51st year of her age, daughter of the late Ezekiel Foster, Esq., formerly of Annapolis

In St. John, suddenly, on the 19th inst, David Reid, in his &2nd year, leaving a wife, two children, and a large circle of friends to

At Kentville, 20th inst., suddenly, of paralysis, Sophia, beloved wife of James Neary, in the 62 nd y ar of her age "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord."

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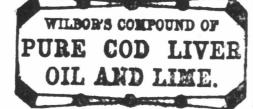
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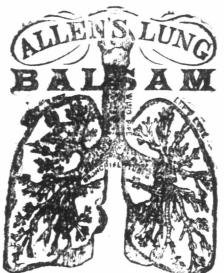
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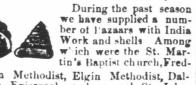
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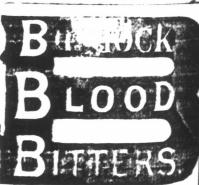
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