Westenan.

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VOL XXXIV.

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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1882.

No. 30

FROM THE PAPERS.

In the Sunday-school is the place to train in right giving those who are to be the church givers of a few years twenty eight years after the landing

The Baltimore School Board has resolved to consider in September the question of appointing teachers for life or during good behavior. At present they are elected yearly.

We recently heard it remarked that " the Gospel should be run on business principles." How would it do to reverse it and say that business should be transacted on Gospel principles.

The Northern Advocate says truly "The decay and corruption of Church life begins with the individual. The man who first mistakes carnal license for Christian liberty is the originator of the corruption which destroys the life of a Church.'

It was said openly in the recent Eng. lish Unitarian Conference that the ad vance of the Unitarian cause was "hindered by the imperturbable indifference of the cultivated laity." And the worst of it is that there is no power in Unitarianism to draw men out of in-

In London 566 churches use hymnals in which High Church doctrine is taught: 193 churches use Low Church hymnals. "Hymns Ancient and Modern" are used in more than half the churches in and around London, and in the same proportion in the diocese

Men who are always on their feet in a deliberative assembly seldom acquire much influence over it. In a certain General Conference a member spoke twenty-seven times during one morning session. He never attended another General Conference-and is still living. - Nashville Adv.

The decline in power of many successful ministers is to be attributed to indolence resulting from self-suffimons, or half-prepared or off-hand new sermons, will do, and offer dignity and reputation as an equivalent for pastoral fidelity.

Campello's newspaper venture has proved a failure. Bishop Harris writes that the ex-canon has "become the victim of Nevin," a High Churchman, who misled him, and he is now "a cipher on the surface of Italian movements." Now the Catholic press will claim this as a proof of all the alanders against him. - Independent.

Misses Grace N. Kimball and Lettie Johnson, both from Bangor, sailed from New York on Saturday for Turkey-in-Asia, as missionaries of the American Board. Women are allowed to take positions which men are unwilling to fill. St. Paul is only quoted in cases where there is neither honor nor profit .- Zion's Herald.

While the Adventists believe the war in Egypt to be the result of the failure of the angel of the Revelation to hold the four winds, the Christian Instructor professes to see in it an indication that God is grieved at the action of the United Presbyterian Assembly in favor of instrumental music in public worship. - Independent.

The Japan Mail, contrasting the "never-flagging industry and self-denying zeal" of Protestant missionaries with the laziness and half-heartedness of Buddhist priests, says The pure, upright lives and singleminded earnestness of the missionaries have not less power of persuasion than the doctrines they preach.

The curious fashion in which the money matters of public schools are managed is illustrated in Newark, N. J. The wages of the janitors have lately been doubled, while the teachers' salaries have twice been feduced. A lady principal, who works as hard as any man could in her position, receives \$700 a year; the man in her place would get from \$1,200 to \$1,800.

Ingersoll being invited to officiate at a memorial service for deceased Union soldiers in New York is not relished by the country at large-least of all is it relished by those most nearly interested. What mother wants an infidel to talk consolation to her in the death of her son ? She wants for an office of this kind some one who believes in the Resurrection. Let Ingersoll joke with living men if they and he like it -but not over dead ones.

-Southern Chris. Adv. In Switzerland efforts are being made by earnest Christian people to relieve letter carriers from work on Sunday, they being required to distribute letters on that day as well as

"This is not to be delivered at the house on Sunday."

The first temperance meeting ever Y, Adv. held on this continent took place just of the pilgrims, at a small trading post near Quebec. The orator of the day was an Indian chief, recently converted, whose plea, that all his tribe should take the total abstinence pledge, met a hearty response from the swarthy red men who had already learned the direful effects of fire water.

As an instance of the improved condition of church music in New York. the Churchman states that the musical record of St. Chrysostom's chapel shows that there were produced, between October and June, "eleven masses, or complete communion services, four full evening anthem services, seven magnificats, and the as-

The Christian at Work, in noticing Matthew Arnold's silly wit when he escribes "the Protestant idea of heaven" to be that of "a glorified unending tea-meeting," very pointedly and speak epigrammatically, and minrejoins: "Perhaps even this view of heaven is quite as exalted as that which some of the sweetness-and-light disciples seem to entertain-of a place where a select coterie of literary gentlemen can criticise the Deity to all style and leading conceptions. He

There is no use in placing up conspicuously the motto, "The liberal man deviseth liberal things," while the money chinks in the peckets of "the head of the household," groaning to get out to see the light of day. and there are dollars and dimes for wines and tobacco and other luxuries, but positively not one cent for the Church. In how many homes are these mottoes standing sarcasms, which serve only to point a jest and adorn a satire?—Presbyterian.

Executed, or unexecuted (it will be executed), liquor making is made illeresulting from self-suffi-gat in Iowa. Munder is also illegal, but the July assassin was hung last Friday for killing a president. does not prevent all crime. Two presidents have lost their lives by violence, yet some infinite blockheads sneer at "prohibition" because some drinking will go on in Maine and Kansas and doubtless must in Iowa. Making and selling liquor, not drinking, are prohibited. -N. W. Adv.

> Rev. Chas. F. Thwing asks. in the Congregationalist, whether the Congregational Church has not gone as far n its exercise of liberality toward religious opinions as it can without peril. It seems rather to encourage liberty of doubting than of belief, to think more of progress in theology than auhentication of truth already possessed. He says truly : "Unbelief is the child of dead orthodoxy. It is the piety of the church that is its chief guard against a tendency which may result in heresy and schism."

Speaking at the London Domestic Mission the Rev. S. A. Brooke, M.A. said: "Being a late convert to tee total principles, and moved with all a new convert's enthusiasm, he heartily commended this effort, and in all sincerity and with special interest he wished the Band of Hope success. Although a teetotaler for only the last three months, and although he had never exceeded the allowance countenanced by 'moderate drinkers'—viz., three glasses of claret a day—he begged to take this opportunity of stating that in every single respect did he seem to have undergone a change for the better."

A question of practical legislation is troubling The Boston Journal. "Congressmen." it says, "impressed with the idea that we have an overflowing Treasury, roll up a River and Har-bor bill for the appropriation of twenty million dollars, and vie with each other in securing the erection of unnecessary public buildings in their districts. But it seems never to occur to them that instead of improving almost imperceptible streams and erecting needless buildings in remote villages it would be a good investment to use some of the national funds in rolling back this vast and threatening tide of illiteracy."

There are beautiful anthems, however. To sing a hymn as a voluntary that every body knows would be a new departure, and would help kindle the fire of devotion in the hearts of the worshippers. St. Augustine says: "When I find myself taking more pleasure in the manner of singing than in what is sung, I suspect the genuineness of my religious emotions. "Perish Augustine! Live Jesus!" was that man's motto. It would be a grand others. Little gummed tickets have one for organist, choir and preacher. like stamps, on which is printed, consecrated hearts would not fail to be upon Him.

wonderfully helpful to all the wor- If the "Light of Asia," Jesus, Mo- afraid of the people belonging to the confess that His presence in them is shippers assembled within the courts of the Lord. -Chaplain McCabe in N.

EMERSON'S INFLUENCE.

A tendency appears in certain quarters to claim for Christianity every great man who dies. The Romanists do this by seeking to baptize them, or to administer some of the offices of the church to them in their last hours. But some Protestants pursue a course even less ingenuous; for Rome in this not utterly inconsistent with its avowed principles. Thus some writers have claimed Carlyle as a Christian: and we doubt not that when Spencer, Tyndall and Huxley die some will be found to select equivocal phrases from tonishing number of seventy-eight their writings to disprove the entire and not helpful; evil, and not good. their large estates and sumptuous tenor of their utterances.

Mr. Emerson had poetic insight in a high degree, and possessed great powers of generalisation. He could write gle with syllogisms similes of transparent clearness. Most students and reading men who have lived since he began to write are familiar with his originated nothing; he attempted to construct nothing, and to prove nothing. His force and impressiveness were in the assertion of thought authoritatively, clearly, incisively, beautifully. To prove a logical contradiction upon him would scarcely attract his attention. His emotions were kindled rather from the understanding than from the heart, while his intuitions took possession of him, and he believed what he said while he was saying it, whether it confirmed or contradicted what he said yesterday. His utterances could not but arrest attention and stimulate minds. Many of his oracular sentences became seedthoughts; and his influence was powerful, as it has been remarked, the indirect even greater than the direct. Many felt his touch who never knew whose hand was upon them.

Whether the sum of his influence his time was good is a question of deep interest. The Infidel, the Agnostic, the Liberal, the Sceptic of every grade, the Radical among the Unitarians. will all answer this question in the affirmative. The Christian must answer it in the negative.

Ralph Waldo Emerson began his public career as a Unitarian minister, but left that loose-jointed body on an issue concerning the administration of the Lord's Supper he maintaining that such a celebration gave an undue prominence to one among many good men. From that time till his death he made no sign that he believed in Jesus Christ as a teacher come from God in any other sense than he held Ralph Waldo Emerson himself to be such a eacher. He gave Jesus as authority for nothing except in a few instances. very much as Paul quoted the Greek poets on Mars' Hill. His teachings were substantially pantheistic, and his views of personal immortality doubt-

He was a principal factor in the great change which has come over New England within the last forty vears in Unitarianism and general thought. Agnosticism, complete indifference to religion, Theodore Parhis name support, and in his writings if it begets a renewal of Wesleyan materials to effect the public mind; care of the people, we can forgive the The eulogies these all pronounce upon confessed hypocrisy, dishonesty and him acknowledge their great debt.

Nor can a word be quoted from his whole career, whether from speech or pen, which justifies the assertion that e believed in the Jehovah of the Old Testament or in Jesus Christ as "the same yesterday, to-day, and for ever." or in the inspiration of the Holy Scriptures in any sense which makes them the rule of faith and practice; in any sense which distinguishes them as to their origin from the sacred books of Hindus. He knew and loved Father Taylor, and Father Taylor declared living nor dying did he show any sense

hammed, Emerson, and Keshub Chunchapel who had licences to sell li- only transitory? Hear His explanader Sen are peers, the Christian Church quors? If a minister is to speak the tion of the matter: "If ye keep My should dissolve.

name given among men whereby we ness. must be saved" but the name of Jesus John Wesley had the courage of knee should bow, of things in heaven the dealers in spirituous liquors. "All and things in earth, and things under who sell them in the common way. of the influence of Ralph Waldo their eye pity or spare. They drive -N. Y. Christian Advocate.

CATCHING METHODISTS. The Northwestern Advocate says:

There are some queer "goings on"

Church Union," a sort of fraternity in the walls, the roof, are stained of common life—the trivial round, the English church somewhat like the with blood! And canst thou the common task-are the means by Jesuits or the Paulists in the Romish hope, O thou man of blood, though which we carry on the true Apostolichurch, proposes to convert the Non- thou art 'clothed in scarlet and fine cal succession of Christ's first serconformists. The agent at the head linen and farest sumptuously every of the bureau to win Wesleyans was day canst thou hope to eliver down once a Methodist. He is named Wid- thy fields of blood to the third genergery and his witchery is devoted to ation? Not so : for there is a God in Methodist game. In his province he heaven; Therefore thy name shall advises the clergy to be "on good soon be rooted out. Like as those terms" with Wesleyans. They should whom thou hast destroyed, body and lecture on the life and times of Wes- soul, 'thy memorial shall perish with ley; should "honestly" set forth John thee. "-London Methodist. Wesley's official life in such a way as to show that he always intended to be a churchman and now condemns all schismatics. "Special services for Methodists" must be held, at which erent associations than intellectual Wesley's sacramental hymns must be sung.' Class-me stings and lovefeasts are to be conducted in such a A jesting tone of talk on religious way as to show that "the church" can truths, a habit of reckless criticism give everybody the benefit of these under establishment auspices. This Jesuit work is to be done chiefly in the villages and small towns. Says prophet Widgery, "If Methodism is to be won and hostilities cease it will be more likely by this or some similar weaning process than by any action on the part of the bishops or the conference. Let it be adopted and energetically carried out and the conference will abandon the villages or be forced to come to terms with the church." This wily man of God impresses upon his clergy the necessity of using "a weaf. ing process" very adroitly and very judiciously. They must be wise as serpents, cunning as foxes, pertinacious as bull-dogs and restless as nighthawks. The avowal is somewhat open since the scheme is printed in the Church Times. The aforesaid "Union" is entitled to all the Methodists it catches. This attempt is a tribute to churchly zeal. The union does not propose to soil its dainty hands by touching the raw material as the salvation army does, but proposes to "convert" those whose faces and hands have been washed by Methodism. At any rate, the movement whose news has crossed the sea must be known to our Wesleyan brethren in England. If it wakes them up to more zealous, sensible, unstilted, unker, and infidelity have all found in starched attention to the young, and

SUGGESTIVE.

guile of disciple Widgery.

morning we heard of the following.

truth, the whole truth, and nothing commandments ye shall abide in My If the Bible be the only supernatural but the truth, I cannot think he is love." The inference, therefore, is revelation of God: if Jesus be the doing his duty, if he does not raise undeniable, that the love and practice Son of God; if there be "none other his voice against the vice of drunken- of sin is the force which compels the

Christ; if "at the name of Jesus every his convictions, and boldly said. of the earth, and every tongue should to any that will buy, are poisoners confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to general. They murder his Majestv's the glory of God the Father," the sum | subjects by wholesale, neither does Emerson notwithstanding his many them to hell like sheep. And what services to mankind, and his excellent is their gain? Is it not the blood of personal qualities, has been harmful, these men? Who, then, would envy palaces? A curse is in the midst of them: The curse of God cleaves to prefer life with all its sorrows to the stones, the timber, the furniture death with all its gain. \ "God is of them! The curse of God is in not a God of the dead but of the livtheir gardens, their walks, their ing." Christ is not a dead Christ, groves; a fire that burns to the but a living Christ. "The living, for the purpose of "converting Meth- nethermost hell! Blood, blood, is the living, he shall praise Thee, he odists" in England. "The English there! The foundation, the floor, shall serve Thee." The varied duties

> UNBELIEF. Unbelief comes oftener from irrevkilled more than all his arguments. on religious things, is to take the name of God in vain as truly as the vulgar oath; and when I hear him who calls himself a Christian, or gentleman, indulging in burlesques of this sort. I at once recognize some moral defect in him. Intellect without reverence is the head of a man joined to a beast. There are many who think it a proof of wit : but it s the cheapest sort of wit, and shows as much lack of brains as of moral feeling. I would say it with emphasis to each Christian who hears me. never indulge that habit, never allow acred things to be jested at without reouke; but keep them as you would the miniature of your mother, for no vulgar hands to touch. There is an anecdote of Boyle, that he never pronounced the name of God without an audible pause : and, whatever you think, recognize in it the dictate of a wise heart. We need this reverence in the air of our social life, and its neglect will palsy our piety. - Rev. Dr. Wash-

ROMANTIC RELIGION.

A woman in Syria who had groped her way to the Cross guided only by | years ago, is still alive among us. the light of Holy Writ, on being met It is also sometimes asked, in many by a lady missionary, said, "Jesus forms, and with many forms of reply, has often knocked at the door of my how and where Christ's presence is to heart, and I have awaked a little, but be found and felt. But the best anonly to go to sleep again. Now I hope swer to all these questions is the anthat Christ has come to abide with swer of the Apostle. "To live is me." How many Christians, nursed Christ." It is so, as I have said, on from infancy in the lap of the church, the smallest scale of our individual fail to teach any higher experience existence. It is so on the largest than this poor, half-enlightened Syri- scale. "The life of Christendom is an woman! Always hoping that Christ | the Life of Christ." That is the is coming to abide with them, they proof, the evidence, the direct con-At our breakfast table the other are always refusing the obedient faith tinuation of the Life of Christ. It is which is the condition of his perma- through the multitudinous mass of which occurred in a circuit town. A nentabode in any human heart. John living human hearts, of human acts great temperance movement had been Foster tried to account for such a and words of love and truth, that going on, and nearly every minister thing as a romantic religion; by the Christ of the first century bein the town on a certain Sunday, which he meant a sentimental admi-comes the Christ of the nineteenth. from Episcopacy to Unitarianism, ration for habitual piety not sufficient. Each successive age, each separate preached a temperance sermon. A ly earnest to fulfill its conditions, nation, does His work on a larger and certain Wesleyan minister, who is What else can it be! Christ seeks the still larger scale. The arts, the literhimself a staunch abstainer, was an human heart, not as a transient, but ature, the sciences, the charities, the sweetness of his spirit, but neither exception. At the quarterly meet- as an abiding, guest. His language to the liberties, the laws, the worship ing on the following day a member in- the weakest believer is, "Abide in of the commonwealths of Christian others. Little gummed tickets have one for organist, choir and pleasants of Christ nor of dependence of the weakest believer is, "Abide in of the commonwealths of Christ nor of dependence of the living body been prepared to be attached to letters been prepared to be attached to letters been prepared to be attached to letters on the living body and the living body of the living body and the living body are all parts of the living body and the living body are all parts of the living body and the living body are all parts of the living body and the living body are all parts of the living bo

Master to depart. But where "sin. the monster, bleeds and dies," there Christ abides forever. - Zion's Herald.

TO LIVE IS CHRIST.

To rise above ourselves, to lose

ourselves in the thought of the work.

great or small, that God has placed before us-to live in that life which is, indeed, eternal, because it belongs both to this world and the next -for the sake of doing this the apostle could consent to live, could vants. "There may be everywhere" -I quote the words of a devoted Christian of another country-"there may be everywhere a silent apostleship, a persuasive and incessant sermon-namely, the natural brightness of a profound and true content. Never can the immortal hopes to which our devotion renders its sacrifice be so well proclaimed by our words, as by the radiant tranquillity of that inward repose which comes up from the heart to the countenance." "I find"—so said this same saint-like person-" I

find death perfectly desirable, but I

And what is true of the life of indi-

viduals is true also of the life of great

find life perfectly beautiful."

communities. There is, indeed, both of individuals and of nations, a life which is not a life-empty, dead, barren, a mere existence, vanity of vanities. But the collective life of thousands of English Christian souls-the life of the heart of a great peoplelife, not stagnation, life, not idleness -is the very element, the living element in which the spirit of man lives and makes others live, of which the Spirit of Christ, which is Christ himself, is the life and the light. This is what is meant by saying that the Church-that is, the Christian society. the living company of all good men. the souls and hearts of Christian men and women-forms "the Body" of Christ. We, whether singly or collectively, are His representatives; we are (so the Bible repeatedly tells ua) His very self. In all that is best and purest in us. in our duties, in our hopes, He lives. Because He lives. we live. Because we live. He lives. It is sometimes asked—it was asked the other day by an eloquent preacher in the great neighboring Cathedral -whether the Christ, the historical person who lived eighteen hundred

om the Corresand fifty wri-ed by W. Bap-IUESTIS. reet, Halitax, N.S. OLDIERS, thers, mothers of led. Pensions given tore, various veing of pensioners and SE and BOUNTI. Soldiers tand sold. Soldiers ta at once. Send S dier, "and Pension instructions. We

PROPRIETORS AKSTUN, at the St. Halifax, NS

IN HARBO

I think it is over, over-I think it is over at last: The sweet and the bitter have passed ; Life, like a tempest of ocean, Hath outblown its ultimate blast. There's but a faint sobbing seaward, While the calm of the tide deepens leeward And behold! like the welcoming quiver Of heart-pulses throbbed through the river, Those lights in the Harbor at last-The heavenly Harbor at last!

I feel it is over, over—
The winds and the waters surcease: How few were the days of the Rover That smiled in the beauty of peace! And distant and dim was the omen That hinted redress or rele From the ravage of Life, and its riot, What marvel I yearn for the quiet Which bides in this Harbor at last?-For the lights, with their welcoming qui That throb through the sanctified river Which girdles the Harbor at last— The heavenly Harbor at last?

I know it is over, over-I know it is over at last: Down sail: the sheathed anchor unco For the stress of the voyage has passed Life, like a tempest of ocean, Hath outblown its ultimate blast There's but a faint sobbing seaward, While the calm of the tide deepens leewa And behold! like the welcoming quiver Of heart-pulses throbbed through the river, The heavenly Harbor at last!

PAUL H. HAYNE, in Harper's for July.

CHURCH HOMESICKNESS After Polly and I had got fairly settled in our new home, we found to our disappointment that there was no church of our own particular denomination within its precincts. Churches there were in sexton as we pass out or in, and abundance—high and low, broad and narrow, but none professing the faith in which we had been baptized. Not that we are of that unpleasantly inflexible class who can see Christ only in creed, and that their own—heaven forbid! But we were utter strangers in the city which had unexpectedly become our abiding place, and felt there would be a suggestion of homelikeness—so to speak—in attending a church of our own denomination.

"Well," said Polly bravely when I had made known the unpleasant discovery, "I'm truly | ings which go on about us, while sorry, but it can't be helped, and after all, it is but a little differing of the house of our common Fain a few non-essential forms—it is ther. the same Lord. Perhaps," she added a little wistfully, " we may make a few friends in whatever

church we may attend." Not, be it understood, that Polly or I had or have any desire to | my sabbatical feeling of homesickuse the church simply as a medium for acquaintance making. Indeed, we are quiet, reticent people, living very much within ourselves. Our lives have been so filled with the enforced practice of that often unsatisfactory gymnastic exercise known as trying to make both ends meet, that we seem to have but little time for casual acquaintanceship. It was only that we were literally strangers in a strange land. And the most unsocial people sometimes feel a craving for some one beside the milkman or the butcher with

whom to exchange a greeting. We heard two or three so-called popular preachers, but to our uneducated, common-place ideas, one was too eloquent, another soared out of reach, while a third grovel-

ed too low. "Persons like you and me," said Polly thoughtfully, "need a teacher more than a preacher, one who shall set us helpful lessons from God's text-book-lessons which if thoroughly learned shall make us

better scholars in life's school." Well, we found such an one in the Rev. Mr. Faithful. It does not matter to what particular people he broke the bread of life. Mr. Faithful was a practical,

plain-spoken man, of keen intellect and great culture, with a rare knowledge of human nature, and a wonderful fund of original thought. He soon called on us, and we found him one of those rare men, who, imbued with a spirit of sanctified common sense, know how and when to speak the word in season, without seeming to be impelled thereto by a solemn sense of ministerial duty a man to whom I felt I could instinctively turn for spiritual guidance in all things. Thus it was we became regular attendants at the Second Denominational Church, of which he was pastor. Polly's illhealth forbade her from attending all the services, but I think I was as punctual as Mr. Faithful himself. We occupied the same portion of the same new, communed at the same altar, and gave of our substance to the same cause.

We have not-perhaps through yet any acquaintances among the people of the Second Denominational Church, though it is now very nearly a year that we have

being ignorant of their names, have invested a few of them with ideal names. Not ideal either. Tracing a resemblance of feature or form to certain church friends whom we knew in other days, we speak of such certain ones as of our friends themselves.

"Was Mrs. Smith at church this forenoon?" Polly often asksthe lady thus indicated having the exaggerated Roman nose and majestic profile of a former neighbor.

"Yes," I answer, "she sat with

Mary Fessenden and old Mr. Jones.

Charley Gregory was there too,'

perhaps I add, and thus we derive a shadowy satisfaction in our make-believe recognition of our brothers and sisters in the Lord. know it may seem rather childish fancy to the many, yet it is in part an outgrowth of the instinctive sense of isolation that we may feel even among the multitude. Now I know tull well that every one has his or her own particular interests and cares as well as friendships. Comparatively few think how the commonest courtesies may cheer a homesick heart. Fewer still, while bearing their own special burden, realize how easy it is to lighten for some one else the load of church homesickness by a gracious greeting or a hearty hand-shake in the church vestibule. Then again, church people are hedged about with conventionalities. We often receive a bow of recognition from the that is something. But I often notice that one of the regular occupants of the pew in which we sit, sometimes gives me a half-hesitating bow on the steps, as though doubtful as to the propriety of recognizing a person to whom he has never been introduced. And so Sunday after Sunday, Polly and I pass out of the Second Denominational Church, as utter strangers to those about us as when we first entered it. And I myself am conscious of a strong feeling of church homesickness, as I witness the friendly and neighborly greetwe pursue our solitary way out

Now this is no peevish cry emanating from the rengious touch ness which, seeking notice, is ever on the look out for real or fancied slights. Dear me, no indeed! If ness should voice itself suddenly and unexpectedly in the vestibule of the Second Denominational Church, it would take no more aspiring form than something like this: "Bro. A., I've been attendand I know you very well by sight. I wish you would shake hands, just to see how it would

seem. Or "Bro. B., good morning. An excellent sermon, wasn't it. A stranger? Oh, no; I have sat under Mr. Faithful's preaching for the last ten months; your face and name are perfectly familiar to me, so you must pardon the seeming

liberty." Or, "Sister C., I wish you'd shake hands with my wife. She, like myself, is a perfect stranger, and I think she would enjoy having said something to her about the

weather or the sermon," etc., etc. And in thinking it over, it has occurred to me that such a voicing of my thought might not be a bad idea to carry into actual practice. It would certainly have the idea of originality. Yet of what good to sing with unction,

" Blest be the tie that binds. Our hearts in sacred love."

f,as to our recognition of the stranger within our gates, we are ongue-tied? And I am not altogether sure but I shall astonish he members of the Second Denominational Church, on some future Sunday by breaking the ice myself. Would you?—Illustrated Christian Weekly.

HOW A SMOKER GOT A HOME.

I began to chew at the age of twelve. A few years later I commenced smoking. The practice grew upon me till I was smoking a large portion of the time except when asleep. At length I united with the church, and very soon abandoned the filthy habit of chewing tobacco. I still, however, enjoyed the cigar.

Just at this time I met a friend, who, with a countenance beaming with love, said, "It don't look some fault in ourselves made as well to see a member of the church smoking." "You are right," said I, and taking the cigar from my mouth threw it into the gutter. That was the last ci- of Pentecost began to tell what choir, and how probable it was

many of its members by sight, and | cipated from a slavery worse than Egyptian bondage.

I now deposited the money I had been so long squandering for tobacco, in the Seamen's Bank for Savings. I will tell the boys what I did with it, that they may see how unwise and inexpedient it is to commence the expensive, demoralizing habit of smoking or chewing tobacco.

We had long lived in the city, but the annual visit of the children to their grandfather's, made them long for a home among the green fields. I found a very pleasent place for sale. There were over two acres of land, with abundant shade and fruit trees, a good garden, a fine view of Long Island Sound—near the academy, churches and schools, and a convenient distance from New York. The cigar money was drawn upon to purchase the place, and it is mine. I wish the boys who are tempted to smoke could see how the children enjoy their new home, as they watch the great steamers and vessels with their white sails as they course along the Sound. Sometimes over a hundred are. seen at one view.

Just before or after a storm we hear very distinctly the roar of old Ocean. It is then that we think of the perils of the sea, and realize the dangers to which the brave sailors are exposed. The children are also interested in the God. horse, cow, calf, and chickens. They enjoy their plays and sports on the green grass, which give them health and happiness.

My smoking was moderate compared with that of many, only six cigars a day at 61 cents each, equal to \$136.50 per annum, which, at 7 per cent. interest for forty-nine years, amounts to the small fortune of \$51,719.99. This has afforded means for the education of my children, with an appropriate allowance for benevolent objects.

Great as this saving has been, it is not to be compared with improved health, a clear head, and a steady hand at the age of threescore and ten, and entire freedom from desire for tobacco in any L. P. Hubbard. 80 Wall street, New York City.

I would not affirm that we ought to resist everything that is new. Evil does not always come in that form, nor are good things to be resisted because of their novelty. But we ought always to resist evil. because we take our stand upon the word of the living God, and the question ought always to be ing this church for almost a year; lasked, when we are in doubt as to what course we are to follow or what view we are to adopt, "What is the teaching of the word of truth?" Whatever that teaching may be, it is incumbent on us, and however we may have cherished the plan that is opposed by the word, that plan must be opposed by us. Alas, that it is so common with men, that when the choice must be made between their own should have an afternoon free arran zements and God's arrangements, they will so often choose their own! The natural man that is in us will stand by the evil choice, and make it worse year by vear. But some friends may ask, Are you sure you know everything that is in the word of God? No, we do not claim that we have got the full depth of the meaning of the word of God, but we are sure that that word is not contradictory. When a New England farmer strikes out into the far West he cultivates the soil, and by dint of untiring energy may at length amass means sufficient for the maintenance of his family and the education of his children. It may be that one of his sons has gone from home and has meanwhile made himself proficient in the science of mineralogy and metallurgy. Upon his return he finds a piece of quartz, and discovers that the farm will produce gold in paying quantities. The treasures that he reaped at first were his, and now the deeper hidden treasures are none the less his. So it is with this book. As we come day by day into fuller comprehension of its hidden riches, we shall treasure it more, but we shall never find it contradictory. So I say unto you, that we may go on more surely into the broad sunlight of God's truth, and that we may attain to a fuller comprehension of the infinite riches of His word, resist the beginning of perilous things.—Dr. John Hall.

> NEITHER BRANDY NOR MORPHINE.

When the converts on the day been in attendance. We know gar I ever smoked. I was eman- God had done for them, certain that Cleanthe Dingwall's engage-

cavilers present at the meeting sneered, and said it was "new wine" that ailed them. There are people enough now who will admit no better explanation of spiritual fervor and high religious sensibility. A Southern surgeon in the late war was candid enough, however, though an infidel, to see something more than artificial exhibition in a Christian's dving tri-

around New Hope Church, three mortally wounded Mississippi soldiers were brought into the hospital together, who, by a strange coincidence, belonged to the same Church at home, and the same regiment in the field. What the surgeon could do for them was soon done, and they were left to the attention of the chaplain.

He went from one to the other, and found them all rejoicing in the sustaining love of Christ. Their happy frame of mind and dying utterances were so striking that | shiny lady, went to meet the he called the surgeon back to look and listen.

"How do you account for that, Doctor?" he asked as they stood near the cot of one of the men.

"O, that's the effect of a dose of spirits I gave him," replied the doctor. They went to the second soldier,

who lay with a smile on his face, whispering the sweet promises of

"That's morphine. I gave him | tian Intelligencer. some an hour ago.

Then the chaplain took him to the third. This soldier had been a man of marked piety, and his joy as he met death was nothing less than a devout ecstasy. There was a foretaste of heaven on his face, and his last words were hymns of victory. This time the unbelieving surgeon had no reason of his own to give. He gazed long at the helpless but happy patient.

and shook his head. "Well, chaplain," said he, "I must say this time that I don't understand it. That man puzzles me. I couldn't make him take morphine or spirits. He said he wanted to die in his right mind, I tell you, chaplain," he continued with tears in his eyes, "I have no faith in your religion, but when my time comes, I'd give all I'm

worth to be able to die like that. That was about what Balaam said more than thirty-three hundred years ago. It is the involuntary prayer of all who despise the gospel, but covet its last blessing. -Boston Watchman.

> HOME MISSIONARY WORK.

It was a gray, windy afternoon -such a one as March dispenses frequently-splendid for kites and welcome to the boys, but not so agreeable to ladies who wish to go out and make calls. Mrs. Ellis felt quite justified in undertaking some work which she had been deferring until she from many interruptions. was clever and popular, and her house was conveniently placed for the running in of callers, and therefore her leisure was liable to be invaded.

"I'll just go over these accounts and straighten them out?" she said to herself, "answer Sister Katie's last letter, write to Jennie Wells about the formation of an Auxiliary at Briarhedge, and rip my brown silk apart, so that it shall be ready for the ing powers the best. The great-

dress-maker." Books and papers spread upon the desk, the inkstand open, the pens in order, and Mrs. Ellis, who had an aversion to such work. fairly in the midst of it, when the door bell rung. Presently Miss Sparks was announced. Miss Sparks, of all people. The dullest, slowest, most monotonous of women, always going over the same story of sickness, of neglect, of discouragement. Always complaining that the minister never came to see her, and acknowledging that his wife did, but that wasn't the same thing you know; a body wants to see her pastor. and talk of experimental religion and receive advice and sympathy, and really Mr. Ames did not cross her door once a year, and old Domine Riker-he, when alive, used to come every few weeks and never left without praying with her; but she knew she wasn't situated as she was when dear father was living and could pay for one of the best seats the sanctuary, etc., etc. Always telling how badly the young people of this generation behave, and how much flirting there was in the ment to Squire Holden's grandson would be broken, etc., etc. Mrs. Ellis sighed when she

heard her visitor's name. The wind came howling around the corner of the house, and the blinds rattled as if they had the ague. The bronze clock on the mantle, with its sweet far-away cathedral chime, struck the hour of three. The fire was burning cheerily in the grate, a red glow One day, during the fighting at its heart, and light blue flames playing over its top. Mrs. Ellis said:

"Here's an end of my afternoon." and felt cross. But presently a better thought stirred in her mind. "This neighbor of mine is not a happy woman. She is lonely, she has few resources, she is growing old, and she has has not many to love her. I will accept what has come in my way, and try to make her hour with

me a pleasant spot in her day." So the round-faced, cheery, sunsharp, angular, sour-visaged ladv. with a cordial hand and a welcoming smile. And though the accounts were not balanced nor of being," the letters written nor the brown dress ripped that afternoon, so long did the visitor stay, yet I think it was home missionary work which Mrs. Ellis did, and fairly to be counted among that which the Lord will recognize when He shall say, "Inasmuch "What is that?" asked the chap- as ye did it to one of the least of these, ye did it unto me."-Chris-

HER ONLY ONE.

Good dame, how many children have you? Then, with a loving and troubled face, Sadly she looked at an empty place: "Friend, I have two."
"Nay, Mother," the father grayely said, We have only one; and so long ago He left his home, I am sure we know He must be dead."

Yes, I have two; one, a little child. His pure, sweet face and garments white, All undefiled. With clear, bright eyes and soft, fair hair He climbs up on his mother's knee, Folds baby hands and whispers to me

His evening prayer. The other, he took a wilful way, Went far out West, and they link his nar With deeds of cruelty and shame. I can but pray,
And a mother's prayers are never cold; So, in my heart the innocent child And the reckless man, by sin defi The same I hold.

But yet I keep them ever apart; For I will not stain the memory Of the boy who once prayed at my knee, Close to my heart. The man he grew to will come again: No matter how far away he roam, Father and mother will bring him home Prayers are not in vain

The stranger stood in the broader light, Oh, Mother! oh, Father!" he weeping said "I have come back to your side, to tread The path that's right." And so the answer to prayer was won; And the father wept glad tears of joy, And the mother kissed and blessed her boy, Mary B. Burnett, in Independent

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

A SHORT PRAYER. Jesus, Saviour, bow thine ear, am sinful, frail, and weak : Make me humble, lowly, meek; Purity my little heart, Make me holy, as thou art, That, from evil passions free, I may live to honor thee,

THE MEN WHO WIN. BOYS.

It is not the men of great talents often who do the great work of the world. It is the men who have trained their workest engineer in England was a man of only medium talents; but he was a giant in principle. He gave himself wholly to it when a task was to be done. a mountain was to be pierced and a roadway made through its heart: if an "impracticable and to them, and leaves its mark upon impossible" bridge was to span a everybody with whom they come chasm or valley, he would shut in contact. himself up for a few days in his room, and scarcely eat or sleep while he turned the matter over and over in his mind. At the end he would come out smiling with his plans all clearly laid and his hand ready to set to work and carry them out. Those who wish to be great men and women, in the truest sense, must learn to be great workers, both with brain and hand. The two must go together, or they will accomplish nothing of importance to themselves or the world. Train the working power to its utmost capacity if you desire to make your mark in the age in which you live.

DOING AND BEING.

A young girl had been trying to do something very good, and broken my head. Let the Kaffirs had not succeeded very well, come in.

Her friend, hearing her complain

"God gives us many things to do, but don't you think he gives

us something to be, just as well?"
"O, dear! tell me about being," said Marion, looking up. "I will think about being, if you will help me."

Her friend answered, "God " 'Be kindly affectioned one to

another.' " 'Be ye also patient.'

" 'Be ye thankful.' "'Be not conformed to this world.

" 'Be ye therefore perfect.' " ' Be courteous.'

" 'Be not wise in your own conceits.'

" 'Be not overcome of evil,' " Marion listened, but made no reply.

Twilight grew into darkness.
The tea-bell sounded, bringing Marion to her feet. In the firelight Elizabeth could see that she was very serious.

"I'll have a better day to-morrow. I see that doing grows out.

"We cannot be what God loves without doing what he commands. It is easier to do with a rush than to be patient, or unselfish, or humble, or just, or watchful."

"I think it is," returned Marion.—India Watchman.

ONLY A PIN.

"Only two or three days ago an overseer in the mills found a pin which cost the company about three-hundred dollars"

"Was it stolen?" asked Susie. "I suppose it must have been very handsome. Was it a diamond pin?"

"Oh, no, my dear, not by any means. It was just such a pin as people buy every day, and use without stint. Here is one upon my dress.'

"Such a pin as that cost threehundred dollars!" exclaimed John. "I don't believe it."

"But mamma says it's a true story," interposed Susie.

"Yes, I know it to be true, and this is the way the pin happened to cost so much. You know that calicoes, after they are print ed and washed, are dried and smoothed by being passed over heated rollers. Well, by some mischance, a pin dropped so as to lie upon the principal roller, and indeed became wedged into it, the head standing out a little way upon the surface.

Over and over went the roller, and round and round went the cloth, winding at length upon still another roller, until the piece was measured off. These were not examined immediately, but removed from the machinery and

laid aside. When at length they came to be inspected, it was found that there were holes in every piece throughout the web, and only three quarters of a yard apart. Now in each piece there were from thirty-five to forty-five yards, and at twelve cents a yard that would count up to a bout five hundred dollars,

Of course, the goods could not be classed as perfect goods, so they were sold as remnants, at less than half the price they would have brought had it not been for that hidden pin.

Now, it seems to me, when a boy takes for his companion a profane swearer, a Sabbathbreaker or a lad who is untruthful, and a little girl has for her playmate one who is unkind or disobedient, or in any way a wicked child, they are like the roller that took to its bosom the pin. Without their being able to help it, often the evil influence clings

That pin damaged irreparably four thousand yards of new print; but bad company has ruined thousands of souls for whom Christ died. Remember one sinner destroyeth much good'; therefore avoid evil companions."-Child's Treasury.

Duff, the African missionary, was about to begin a gospel service in a Boer tarmer's house, when he noticed that none of the Kaffir servants were present. To his request that they might be brought in the Boer replied roughly, "What have Kaffirs to do with the gospel? Kaffirs, sir, are dogs." Duff made no reply, but opened his Bible and read his text, "Yes, Lord; yet the dogs under the table eat of the children's crumbs." "Stop!" cried the farmer; "you've

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

THE FRUITLESS TREE. Mark xi. 12-23,

I .- The mention of this hunger is one of those little touches in the gospel narratives which serve to impress us with a view of the true humanity of our Saviour. It was not remarkable that Jesus should see a fig tree in the distance, for this locality abounded with them, Bethpage, a neighbouring village, meaning the house of figs. It has been said that it was unreasonable to expect to find figs on the tree so long before the proper season; but for fig trees to produce their fruit abnormally early is no uncommon occurrence, and in this case the tree had put on the appearance of having done so. When Jesus found it thus flourishing on false pretences, he declared in the hearing of his disciples, that no man should ever eat fruit of it again. This has been called by unbelievers an outburst of petulant disappointment, unworthy the character of Jesus. But His intention was to make the incident the occasion of teaching both his disciples and us important lessons. The only thing which the Son of Man in the whole course of His life exerted His power to destroy was a barren wayside tree.

Many people are too much like this fig tree. Let us aim at never appearing different from what we are; let us avoid all false pretence. We may not be very wise, or great, or good, character by some one who is willing positively cure chronic diarrhoga of but we can all be genuine. In relation to our Divine Master, we are not fee is paid, and he is pronounced all morbus, and cholera, used internally. like that wayside fig tree, with which no pains had been taken to make it | who now proceed with the ceremony, for immediate use as this old life prefruitful, but like that other fig tree as follows: mentioned in His parable, which was planted in a vineyard and carefully

2.—When they arrived at Jerusalem Jesus entered into the temple, and, as He had done on a previous occasion (John ii. 14-17), He proceed- thou authority to destroy the sons of ed to drive out the traders and money changers who were carrying on their traffic within temple precincts. The excuse for this unballowed traffic was the day of judgment, present this the convenience of those who came up to the passover from distant countries and the remote parts of Palestine. The animals to be offered in sacrifice could thus be purchased on the spot, and the coins of foreign states could be thus current at Jerusalem without difficulty. The outer court of the temple-the court of the Gentiles-was by this means converted into a market or bazaar, and lost all appearance of being part of the sacred edifice. It would have been a profanation if the traffic had been honourably conducted. It is evident, however, from our Saviour's words, that dishonest practices ex-

tensively prevailed. 8.-As Jesus and His disciples again passed on their way into the its unmistakable operation on the again passed on their way into the morning inervous system, and in other ways city, the fig tree, which the morning have seen the ruin the use of the before had looked so flourishing, was seen to be withered away and dried up from the roots. Peter called his Master's attention to its condition, and then Jesus took occasion to teach them from the circumstance a lesson of faith. We must not restrict the words of Jesus to the miracle working power of his disciples, for there is a spiritual sense in which they are of general application. The mountain illustrates those spiritual difficulties which it appears humanly impossible for us to overcome, but which shall all fall and disappear before a true and firm faith in God. This lesson of faith is still further enlarged upon in the next verse, which does not fall within to-day's lesson.—Abridged from Sunday-school

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

No political economist can calculate the debt the nation owes to Sunday Schools for the loyalty of the hosts of the poorer classes of the community. Three or four generations have been taught in them; and the result has been a growth of loyalty to the crown, and respect for good national institutions. Respect for law is a characteristic of our countrymen, and that has been learned in our schools. There is but little of the fuel that makes the fires of political agitation blaze to be found among the crowds who have been Sunday School scholars. The interests of the country have been promoted, the morality of great classes has been improved, the tastes of myriads have been refined, fewer prisons have been needed—fewer police, fewer troops, fewer restrictive laws, as some of the minor benefits of

our Sunday Schools. It is less apparent now than it was a few years ago, but there are still many men living whose history would prove that the Sunday School is a valuable educating institution. It would be easy to cite numbers of cases in which almost all the instruction that men and women obtained was obtained here. Not a few who have risen to prominent social position, commercial success, and wealth, learned the very alphabet and acquired all their education in the Sunday School. And right nobly have many acknowledged the obligation

and paid their debt! One of the chief of the minor benefits of our institution is that in the school, young people who naturally long for companionship, often find most congenial and desirable companions. Friendships life-long and eternal have been formed there. The pleasant intermingling of persons of different grades in society has

been advantageous; and while social | from which she obtains her food, distinctions have not been blotted out, it has been found possible to associate in such a way that the objectionable caste-like evils of modern society have been toned down and

often entirely removed. The Sunday School has furnished a fine constituency to the advocates of social reforms. The army of workers in the cause of temperance, for example, have enlisted tens of thousands of youthful recruits, and embodied them in Bands of Hope. They have made them at once soldiers against personal drunkenness, and missionaries of the temperance movement to their own homes;homes in which, in too many cases, there were victims to the sin of intemperance, who needed to be won

to a sober life. danger. The large amount of mobeen a gratifying outcome of proper Magazine.

Let us look and listen while the authorities ordain a saloon-keeper. He openly professes that he has been "called" to sell rum; and he is recommended as a man of g-o-o-d moral to back him financially. The license

Take thou authority to tempt men. Take thou authority to rob men of their money and reason. Take thou authority to stain our streets with blood. Take thou authority to fill our jails and increase taxation. Take men, and take thou authority to defy the commands of high Heaven. And license, and say that we, the authorities, who have been elected by Christian people, authorized you to SELL RUM.—The Palm Tree.

SATAN'S KINDLING WOOD.

Beware of cigarettes. Says a correspondent of the Rural New Yorker: I have tried cigarette smoking, and have examined cigarettes, wet and dry. I find opium and fenugreek in them to such an extent that the smoking of one or two would narcotize me, although I am an old smoker. In closely observing ardent smokers of cigarettes, I have observed the effect of opium in the eyes and fashionable cigarette is bringing upon young men and middle-aged men, too. That there is misery and death in the use of the cigarette as now made, I challenge any man to deny. No person who habitually uses them, as now prepared, can long be healthy, especially in the nervous system. nor can such persons long have good sight, appetite, or physical comfort.

THINNING FRUIT TREES.

Thinning the fruit when it is quite small, on apple peach or pear trees, will give better fruit, and enough larger to afford as many bushels as can be had from small overcrowded trees. On heavily loaded trees, from two-thirds to three-fourths of the fruit may be taken off to a great advantage- The thinning may be performed by cutting off the blossoms with a pair of sheep-shears; or after the fruit is set, and is as large as small cherries, or still larger, so as to show defects or insect marks, leaving the largest and best. -Country Gentleman.

USEFUL HINTS.

If you cut pine-apple in thin slices and scatter sugar over it the day before you serve it, you need not add any water to make the liquor. Keep it in a cool place.

A salt box does not cost much. and should be provided in every pasture, where the farm animals can be constantly supplied with the needed

It has been demonstrated that timber planted six or eight years ago is now giving handsome return for the money and labor invested. A piece of land forty five acres, set in cotton wood, walnut, and ash, in 1874, has furnished, during the last two years, all the fuel needed by the owner, besides posts sufficient for inforty-five acres of pasture.

The easiest and best way to prepare tomatoes for catsup is: First wipe them with a clean towel: then place in dripping-pan and bake tnem until they are tender. Then you will have no difficulty in rubbing them through a sieve, and will save time by not being obliged to cut them in slices and cook for several

and can travel over it with greater ease than a strange cow. In consequence of these things she will yield more milk and be more profitable.

If you would have a good circulation of the blood, a cool head and warm feet, remove those elastics from the limbs, or wear wide ones. and that above the knee, that they may not obstruct the circulation to the feet, by which they are kept warm, the warm flow from the heart freely reaching them. If you would have the body warm, either remove those cruel corsets, or loosen them, those cruel corsets, or loosen them, the reason-

Every farmer should keep a book in which to paste agricultural scraps. Every one in reading a paper will The sympathies of children have see a number of things he will wish been secured in our schools in be-to remember. He will perhaps see GOLDEN ELIXIR. half of other children who were born | suggestions the value of which he to sorrow, poverty, misfortune, and will desire to test, or hints which he will want to be governed by in funey contributed in the classes to ture operations, and yet, after readwards the funds of Orphan Asy- ing the paper he will throw it down lums, Children's Homes, etc., has and will probably never see it again. In such a case all the valuable artiteaching.-W. M. Sunday-school- cles will be lost. To prevent such a loss, every reader should clip from the papers such articles as he desires to preserve and remember, and paste ORDAINING A SALOON KEEP- them in a scrap-book. Such a book at the end of a year or two will be very interesting and valuable.

INFORMATION.

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment will long standing, also dysentary, cholera O. K. by the ordaining authorities, There is no remedy known so valuable

One single box of Parsons' Purgative Pills taken one each night will make more new rich blood than ten dollars worth of any liquid blood purifier now known. These pills will change the blood in the entire system in three months, taken one a night.

IMITATIONS VS. SUBSTITUTORS.— Good points are worth remembering, for the reason that they assist us in avoiding many discomforts, and protect us against the cupidity of overreaching people. When you learn from friends that PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR is safe, prompt and effectual, don't allow druggists to palm off a worthless and perhaps poisonous substitue. His object is quite patent. He wishes to make a few cents difference between a good article and a cheap imitation or substitute. Putnam's Corn Extractor. Sold everywhere.

THE FIRES THAT RAGE in the bowels of the earth are like the impurities that rankle in the blood, the former break out in volcanoes, like Truly a Household Friend Ætna and Vesuvius, the latter in Boils, Carbuncles, Erysipelas and Scrofulitic sores. Purify the blood and all these disappear. Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron, and Tonic Dinner Pills, cleanse and enrich the blood, and may always be relied upon to cure all eruptive diseases. Beware of imitations. See that you get "Hanington's," the original and genuine. For sale by all druggists and general dealers in Canada.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION .- Why will you suffer the smart, or torture your children with preparations of Cyanne Pepper, or strong Ammonia, that burns or blisters and feels as bad as both, when applied to Cuts. Burns, Scalds, Sore-throat &c. when you can have them more easily and effectually oured by using Grahams Pain Eradicator? of which the Rev F. C. Ireland of Lachute.P. Q. says:-'In using it in our own family, we find that it possesses one very remarkable property, and one for which we prefer it to all other preparations, that is, while relieving pain it causes no smart or unpleasant mensation whatever, so that it can be given to young children, in fact, we regard it as the very best family medicine yet discovered

MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever need it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in ail cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle, febly

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUF-PERING .- Brown's Household Panacea has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." Brown's Household Panacea, ?! being acknowledged as the great Pain Rehever, hours.

A cow reared on a farm where she is to remain is more valuable to her owner than a strange cow. She is owner than a strange cowner than a strange cowner than a strange cowner than a strange cowner that the strange cowner than a strang acclimated. She is acquainted with in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches the herd with which she must asso-ciate. She is familiar with the land Druggists at 25 centsa bottle feb107.

Remember This.

If you are sick, GOLDEN ELIXIR will surely aid Nature in making you well again, WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS.

If you are comparatively well, but feel the need of a grand tonic, and stimulant, never rest easy till you are made a new being by the use of GOLDEN ELIXIR. If you are COSTIVE or DYSPEPSIC, or are

and are costive of Disperse, of an suffering from any other of the numerous diseases of the stumench or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain so, for GOLDEN ELIXIR is a sovereign remedy in all such complaints.

If you are wasting away with any form

If you are sick with that terrible sickness, Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in Gilead" in the use of GOLDEN ELIXIR. It you are a frequenter or a resident of a malarial or miasmatic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all coun-

If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad breath, pains and aches, or feel misera-ble generally, GOLDEN ELIXIR will give you fair skin, rich blood, the sweetest breath

health and comfort. In short, it cures ALL diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Nerves, Kidneys, etc., and \$500 will be paid for a case it will not cure or help, or for any thing mpure or injurious found therein.

FELLOWS' SPEEDY RELIEF

ONLY REQUIRES MINUTES-NOT HOURS -TO RELIEVE PAIN AND CURE ACUTE DISEASES.

Fellows' Speedy Relief In from one to twentyminutes, never fails to

refleve PAIN with one thorough application.

No matter how violent or exeruciating the pain, the Rheumatic, Bed-ridden, Infirm, Crippled, Nervous, Neuralgic, or prostrated with diseases may suffer.

Fellows' Speedy Relief Will afford Instant ease.

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classes of people,

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THE WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1882.

CIRCUIT ECONOMY.

A remark which fell from a visiting minister the other day is worth repeating in substance. It was to the effect that on a recent field of labor he had put forth earnest effort to clear off a heavy debt, saying nothing meanwhile about his own salary. The result was that in the course of two years the whole incumbrance of debt was removed, while the people took good care that he should not suffer for his exertions in their behalf.

The lesson which this minister en-

forced in strong words—that he who

attempts to benefit himself by check-

ing the outflow of Christian benevo-

lence in other directions makes a sad mistake-is one worthy of careful remembrance. In these days of frequent shrunken salaries and of expensive living, strong faith in the principle of compensation as taught in God's word is sometimes necessary to enable a pastor to encourage and even urge liberal things upon his congregation in reference to any work not intimately connected with circuit interests. It is yet true that there is that scattereth and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, and it tendeth to poverty." And it is to be feared that pastors, in watching for the interests of themselves and of those dear unto them have sometimes taught lessons which have resulted in their own injury. We venture to say,—and in doing so speak from the standpoint of an experience and observation which has sometimes been trying-that the dollars which go out for the Church paper take no dollars out of the pastor's pocket, nor does shyness about endorsing some connexional object put any cash into his wallet. Men may listen to selfish advice from a pastor and say little, but they unconsciously learn to give less they may verbally question his wisdom in throwing himself into the pay ment of church debt, and the support of church schemes, but they rarely let such a man suffer. But a more serious fact here deserves consideration. It is that an almost inevitable connection may be traced between the exercise of the grace of giving and the enjoyment by the Church of special blessings from above. It was William Arthur, we think, who pointed out this fact by special examples during a period of unusual depression in English Methodism a few years ago. The connection between liberality and spirituality may be seen in individuals Men are rarely a power in Gospel work who are niggards in their contributions towards its support.

The man who would spoil the flow of a brook through the meadow that he might cause a brooklet to run by his own door, forgets that the habit of giving, like other habits, grows. An exchange says :-- A well-known financier in New York, who died lately, was noted during his life for lavish and unceasing liberality, as well as for the wisdom with which he gave to individuals, to charitable and religious purposes-in a word, to every worthy cause. On one occasion, when a friend spoke to him of his generosity, he said bluntly: "You mistake. I am not generous. I am by nature extremely avaricious. But when I was a young man, I had sense enough to see how mean and belittling such a position was, and I forced myself to give. At first, I dec'are to you, it was hard for me to part with a penny; but I persisted until the habit of liberality was form ed. There is no yoke like that of habit. Now I like to give."

Brethren, do all that you this year can. Stimulate the circulation of your church paper. It will pay you a good percentage if Heaven give its managers strength. The Mission work, the Centennial movement, the various funds of the Church, the Sundayschool-which ought not to be dependent upon the "tea-shine" or the ovster-supper for its support-and the maintenance of the church property will all call for your advocacy. In moments of deep depression—we know all about them-take care. And remember that "the liberal soul shall be made fat : and he that watereth shall be watered also himself.

ENGLAND IN THE EAST.

All eyes are at present fixed upon the land of the Pharaohs. The Egyptian question furnishes a forcible llustration of the "expulsive power" of a new subject. England, in behalf

to prevent their creditor "making off shepherd. John Haime and his Methwith the property and repudiating the mortgage;" Egypt, aroused from lethargy, is lustily crying, "Egypt for the Egyptians !"

It is satisfactory to know that the general teeling in both Europe and America is in favor of the course pursued by England. On one point criticisms are of painful unanimity, and body of troops should at once have been ready to land and save the city from pillage and rapine and to strike a decisive blow at the rebel leader. Little as we may have admired Beaconsfield's policy in many respects, we must admit that it more closely resembled that by which Palmerston compelled the respect of Europe. The presence of some thousands of Indian troops, brought into the neighbourhood "for a change," or a sudden swoop upon an enemy to whom a flag of truce affords only an opportunity for retreat and massacre, would have probably prevented a prolonged war. with terrible losses through sword and pestilence, and with too many opporunities for European jealousies and ntrigue. If madness be charged by any

against the Gladstone Government.

there is at least method in it. Its policy has been consistent, and in strict keeping with that policy is Gladstone's introduction of a vote of credit to meet the cost of the war. The eclat and dash of war in two quarters was Beaconsfield's: the meeting the expenses fell to the lot of his successor. Another act, too, will challenge ad. miration—the fact that when the troops were needed for foreign service they were at hand. As an American paper remarks :- "The War Office was not forced to consolidate regiments nor to send raw recruits to the military depots. The officials were not taken by surprise, but were prepared to dispatch their little army without serious delay. The supplies were promptly furnished, the troop ships were close at hand, and there was order everywhere. If 25,000 men are not already in Egypt or distributed among the Mediterranean posts, it is because the Government has not reto doubt that a second corps can be speedily prepared for service, and another in Bombay." remembers how France found herself face to face with Germany, with an army mainly on paper, the importance of this fact may be appreciated. It is evident that Britain is prepared for war, yet it is not altogether evident that by greater promptness in action immense losses of life and property might not have peen avoided. More immediate action would not necessarily have changed her policy. The security of the Canal, the independence of Egypt after peace and order have been restored, the sanctity of international engagements, and protection of British subjects from outrage would not have been rendered at all more difficult.

Despatches bring sad stories of outrage and murder, such as are always connected with a struggle in which the basest passions of half civilized hordes are let loose. These stories must not be taken at their face, and yet there is evidently a sad amount of truth in them. One trembles for the twenty thousand European inhabitants of Cairo, only a small portion of whom can possibly act the part of fugitives.

The temple of Janus is opened who can tell when it shall be closed It is hardly possible that another week can pass without decisive ac tion. Arabi's comparative control of the water supply, his increasing forces and the bold front they are assuming must lead to an early and decisive movement. The time has passed for what some one calls "diplomatic fool-

It is reported that Colonel Laurie has again sent an offer to raise a reg iment in Nova Scotia for active service with the British army in Egypt. The offer made by him in 1877 was very favorably received by the Imperial authorities, and it is said that he was then able to report that he could have his regiment at full strength in barracks at Halifax in thirty days from the very date he would be actually allowed to commence enrolment.

Steps have already been taken for sending ministers to take charge of Methodist soldiers and sailors in Egypt. of France and herself, is endeavouring Once such were as sheep without a modation may be provided for them.

odist associates in Flanders held their prayer-meeting before the fatal battle of Fontenoy with no minister near. During the occupation of Paris by the allied forces in 1814 men were welcomed into the little Methodist band by a church for the people-all churches pious Methodist officer. But now the as things are now constituted are not Government asks for the nomination thus. The pastor, the Rev. J. of Methodist ministers. Probably W. Hamilton, expects to complete are probably just. There seems to be those chosen are already there or on it without debt. The autograph little doubt that if the bombar dment | the way. We have known Christian of Alexandria were really a necessity, men in the army. The writer has it was equally necessary that a strong enjoyed sweet fellowship with them. And there are just as good men in the navy. Jesse Lee once said, "Methodists can live where men can breathe." and they are found among the hundreds who swarm between the decks of British ships of war. Fine fellows those were whom Bro. Tyler used to gather in his home near the Dockyard in Bermuda. And they are found in other vessels of the fleet. The Methodist Recorder savs :-

> wenty-seven wounded. Christian men on board, and Methodists on nearly every ship. "Well done, Inflexible!" signalled Admiral Seymour on Tuesday. They are likely to do their duty on board the Inflexible. There is a little band there that know how to pray and how to die. The Name which is above every name stands in their hearts' devotion as first of the ship's company. So they make their count. And the Invincible? the Monarch? the Alexandra? How many eager prayers will rise from the Sailors' Home in Malta whilst they wait to know how it is with the Duke" and his comrades, bold and true in their service to Christ. War is a fearful thing.

What of our men? Five killed and

Last Sunday was spent by the editor of this paper with the Methodist pastor and congregation at Sambro. The day was pleasant, the Sabbath quiet marked, and the congregations very attentive. It was in this neighborhood, if we remember aright, that Arthur McNutt began his long and useful ministry. The business of the place has not increased of ate years, the fish being found at a greater distance from the shore, thus rendering boats of increased size and cost a necessity. As a home for fishermen the place could scarcely be surpassed. The various inlets seem to have been planned to give a waterfront to the largest possible number quired so large a force or such preci- of persons. From all quarters the cipitate haste; and there is no reason | boats were making their way out to the ocean as we left on Monday morning. Most of them would not return before Wednesday unless rewarded with unusually good fares. A neat parsonage was built here a year ago under the management of Mr. Davis who received assistance from the Parsonage Aid Fund and from several citizens of Halifax. Mr. Johnson has been improving the property, encouraged by the words and gifts of a gentleman in this city who is widely known as a helper of needy circuits and Sunday-schools. Some effort should be made to increase the quantity of furniture in the parsonage. We admire the uncomplaining spirit of the gentle lady who presides there, but are none the less inclined to invite attention to a fact which cannot be concealed. The people of Sambao have done well, and any effort at improvement merits encouragement from abroad.

> We are always ready to note with pleasure a good deed done by a Roman Catholic prelate or priest. do not always note instances of restoration of stolen coods or money, be cause suchacts are also done by Protestants who strive to keep them secret rather than publish them. But we quite agree with a paper which says : -" The Roman Catholic Bishop of Brooklyn has drawn the line plainly. He has suspended the priest of the little church at Coney Island for accepting the gate money taken in one day at the Brighton Beach race course. and has sent back the entire amount. \$2.000. His action will meet the commendation of all Christians, whether Catholics or not. The Church is hardly ready yet to set the seal of approval on horseracing." It will be a glorious day for the Church of Christ when all motives or means, save those drawn from love of the Master will fail to meet with the approval of the Church; when with all gifts it shall own we have given thee.

The Second Dominion Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations is to be held at Truro, N. S., on the 10-13th of August. We shall probably publish its programme next week. Delegates should send in their

Zion's Herald last week gave a page have some serious difficulties to en-work in the West Whilst reluctant to a description of the services connected with the laying of the cornerstone of the "The People's Church," Boston. This new Methodist church is to be just what its name imports, a album, enclosed in the corner-stone. was a curious book, as large as Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, and elegantly bound in sealskin, with gilt edges. It contained between 20,000 and 30,000 names gathered from every part of the country, one or two sections having been through California, Oregon, and several of the Territories. Following the names of the official members of the Church in the book were the names of the Governor of the Commonwealth, and the various heads of the State departments, the Mayor of the city, and many other prominent persons. The contents of the corner-stone were all sealed in an air-tight copper box and deposited on heavy block of Concord granite, within a large capstone of Nova Scotia freestone.

We pass along a timely hint from the N. Y. Advocate :-

This is the season for excursions. Those having charge of them, especially Sunday-school excursions, cannot be too careful in securing safety and comfort. Steamers are sometimes chartered whose safety is by no means above suspicion, and a thousand. twelve hundred persons crowded on vessel that ought not to have, at the outside, more than two thirds of the number. Occasionally a Sunday- by a single church paper. school is taken to some "grove where liquor flows freely, and where shildren are brought into near contact with hilaious parties, whose language s not of a choice character and whose general conduct is reprehensible. There are plenty of safe conveyances and plenty of healthful resorts; and there is no excuse for exposing the ives of hundreds of children to unsual risks, or their morals to ungodly

We have received a copy of the Minites of Proceedings of the Inaugural Meeting of the Royal Society of Canada. The published addresses are those of his Excellency, the Governor General, President J. W. Dawson. and Vice President P. J. O. Chauveau. All are worthy of the distinguished speakers. Newfoundland we observe is to be included in the Society's sphere. The object of the Society—the promotion of Literature and Science in the Dominion-is one which should secure the best wishes of all. A glance at the list of members shows that Mr. Chauveau's remark that "Here will meet men of all nationalities, all shades of opinion, and from all parts of the country. All sciences will fraternise and history will give the hand to science" was wisely put in the form of a prediction. So far as the Maritime Provinces are concerned it would not have been true if put in the present tense.

Such deeds as that we are about to nention are often reported abroad but not as often as they should be at home. The other day an aged member of the Baptist Church at New Jerusalem. N. B., stepped into the Christian Visitor Office, St. John, and placed in the hands of Rev. J. E. Hopper \$400 for Home Missions, promising on his next visit to leave \$200 more, for Foreign Missions. "Brother Webb," says the Visitor, "came to St. John many years ago with threepence in his pocket, and an axe that had been thrice laid in his hand. With this start in life he has gone forward, toiling hard, till he has provided for him self a splendid farm and laid up a few hundred dollars for old age and benevolence. All through life he has practiced great economy that he might be able to do this worthy act for the extension of the Redeemer's Kingdom."

Last week we merely noticed the be reverently whispered, "Of thine fact that the members of the Local Government had tendered their resignation. His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, having accepted the same, sent for Albert Gayton, Esqr., M. P. P. for Yarmouth, and entrusted him with the formation of a new administration. Progress has not yet been reported. General confidence, we believe, will names before August 1, to the Secre- be felt by the public in the wisdom tary, Y. M. C. A., Truro, that accom- and prudence of Mr. Gayton's efforts

these appear on the surface, others may yet be developed.

The Canada Presbyterian has not much sympathy with the cry for short sermons," yet it gives this wise counsel: "At this season of the year it is well to curtail. A thirty minutes sermon is longer on a hot sultry day in July than a forty-five minutes sermon on a clear, crisp, frosty day in January. Most of our churches are wretchedly ventilated. Many hearers are not accustomed to sit in crowded rooms buttoned up in their Sunday clothing. When the thermometer is about 90 ° the service should in a measure be suited to the weather. People who say it is not pious to shorten in July are generally those who go asleep. If a man is sound asleep he does not know how long the service is."

It is well to discriminate. A minster writes: "You can credit an old subscriber, whose paper you have stopped, with \$- which you will find enclosed." This message reminds us of two things: First, that a great many men, church members, when a paper is stopped seem to think themselves, unlike this honest brother, free from all responsibility for the past. Second, that the editor is wrongly blamed. He did'nt stop the paper, not he. He wants the paper to go into every Methodist home. though it is no gain to him Nor would the publisher have stopped it, if the subscriber or the agent had met him at once with a clear, explicit statement. Care must be exercised when thousands of dollars have been lost

The English Wesleyan Conference is now in session in Leeds. The Watchman says: Invitations have been given through the various May district committees to 400 ministers, for whom homes will be provided, exclusive of those ministers who are now stationed in the Leeds District. Nearly as many more, ministers have permission to attend the Conference, and will be present at certain stages of the proceedings. Such provide homes for themselves. Two hundred and forty gentlemen will also the Conference when composed of ministers and laymen."

Take care of the little folks on these hot summer days. You seem to walk slowly, but to that "wee boy" who strives to keep pace with you, the sun shining upon his head, less strong than yours, and perhaps less carefully protected, it may mean serious iniury. Of 189 deaths from heat and sun-stroke on a recent day in New York 88 were of children, whose names made a mournful column. Remember that these little lives are extinguished more easily than others.

Some one sends us a clipping from the "Church Directory of a Charlottetown paper, in which the name of the rector—as we suppose of St. Peter's Episcopal Church appears as "Priest Incumbent" and that of the officiating priest of St. Dunstan's Roman Catholic Cathedral as Pastor :" and asks, "Is this a joke, an intended slight, or a chosen distinction? Which is Roman Catholic and which Protestant?" How can we tell, dear brother!

The ministers of the Nova Scotia Conference will please remember that the General Conference collection should be taken up according to appointment, on the second Sunday in

NEWFOUNDLAND CONFER-

SIXTH DAY. The report of the Missionary Com-

nittee was adopted by the Conference. Several brethren have suffered heavy deficiencies, special conditions of poverty rendering it impossible for the people to contribute as they would have done. These heavy claims could only be met in part from the funds at our disposal. The report of the Parsonage Aid Committee showed considerable progress during the year in the erection of parsonages, but a good deal remains to be done before each circuit is provided with a dwelling for its minister. The report stated that eight new parsonages are required and urged upon the Conference the necessity of continued effort in this department. A vote of thanks was nanimously presented to Dr. Milligan for his earnest efforts to improve the condition of our Day Schools. A suitto part with these good brethren, the Conference felt compelled to accede to their request. It was decided to hold a valedictory service in Gower St. Church on Sabbath next. In the afternoon the report of the

Temperance Committee was read and

passed by the Conference. The

friends of temperance in Carbonear were congratulated on the passing of the Local Option bill in that town: and the Government on the Temper. ance work done during the last session of the legislature. Progress was reported in our own temperance work. Eight Bands of Hope and two Temperance Societies had been organized during the year. A deputation from ome of the leading Temperance societies of St John's visited us, consisting of Hon J. J. Rogerson, Judge Prowse Mr. Geo. Mews, Mr. Chancey, Mr. Mott and Mr. McDougal. The addresses of these gentlemen were atcentively listened to and coincided in by the brethren. Messrs Boyd. Ladner and Goodison replied to the deputation, assuring them that there is no decline in the feelings of sympathy with which the Methodist ministers have ever regarded the Temperance movement, and that they are still determined to continue their efforts for its advancement. Bro. Jackson stated his conviction of a call to Mission work and requested to be allowed to accompany the brethren who are going to Toronto. The exigencies of our own work are such that we can ill afford to lose men who have been trained here. Several brethren retired before the vote was taken, and the yeas and nays being called for, it was found there were thirteen of the former and one of the latter. The one dissentient was the Rev. Dr. Milligan, who desired his vote to be recorded. Bro Jackson is much beloved by the brethren generally and deep regret is felt that he should desire to remove to another part of the field.

The public temperance meeting was Mott, the Chairman of the Temper-presided. The held in George Street Church. Bro. ance Committee, presided. The speakers were the Hon. Ed. White, H. M. Gibbs Esq., and Revs. J. B Heal, G. J. Bond, B.A. and Geo Boyd. The addresses were thoroughly earnest and practical, giving no uncertain sound on the great question discussed. Thanks were expressed to the legislature for the important measures passed, and the hope expressed that they will continue to work on the same line until the traffic is entirely prohibited throughout our island. The members of the George Street Band of Hope were present, and added greatly to the interest of the meeting by singing several temperance melodies.

Letters were read from Brother Pascoe respecting his children's claims on our funds. In replying thereto the Letter writers were directed to assure Bro. Pascoe of our continued esteem for him, but that we are unable under existing circumstances to recognize his claims as desired by him.

Six new men are required to fill up our broken ranks, and it was decided to send a telegram to Mr. Lawrence immediately to that effect. The delegates to the General Conference were chosen viz.: 1st ballot, the Rev. Dr. Milligan; 2nd do, Rev. George Boyd; 3rd do, Rev. W. W. Percival: Reserve delegate: Rev. James Dove. The President of the Conference was appointed our Representative on the Central Missionary Board. Our next Conference is to be held at Carbonear, commencing the fourth Wednesday in June. 1883.

In the afternoon we had a pleasant conversation on the name of the Labrador boat : two good names, the Evangelist and the Methodist, were proposed, and between the two opinion was nearly equally divided. The former was at length adopted. The Station Committee requested permission to retire to complete their work. On their return the final draft of stations was read and Chairmen of Districts and Financial Seccretaries appointed. The names were given las

The public Sabbath school meeting was held in the evening in Gower St. church. The President of the Conference occupied the chair. The Report, read by the Rev. F. G. Willey, showed an increase of 300 scholars. 200 professed conversions had taken place during the year. \$620 were raised for school purposes and \$1,000 for missions. Addresses were delivered by Messrs. Mews and Peters, the superintendents of Gower and George street schools, and by the Revs. S. Snowden, W. W. Percival, and John Goodison, all of which were listened to with much apparent interest. The teachers and scholars of the three Methodist schools in the city were in attendance, and added to the interest of the meeting by their beautiful singing, for which they had been previously trained by E. Handcock,

EIGHTH DAY.

A letter from the Corresponding Secretary of the Ladies' Missionary Society, Hamilton, Ont., recomme that institution to the Conference, was read by Bro. Ladner and was ordered to be laid on the table for further consideration. A dispensation was given the Stationing Committee to retire to make some alterations in the station list which had been previously presented. The Children's Fund Committee brought in their report, and stated the necessity for the rate of taxation being increased at the ratio of \$5 per man, to make provision for paying the children's claims in full to guide public affairs. That he may able reply was given. Brethren Myers next year. After a short debate this

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responding Se-dissionary Sorecommending Conference, was d was ordered le for further pensation was mmittee to reerations in the peen previously on's Fund Comeir report, and or the rate of d at the ratio provision for claims in full ort debate this

was agreed to. Bro. Bond was appointed corresponding member of the Sabbath-school Board. Brethren Percival and James to write the Pastoral Address for next year. The members of the Missionary and Special Conference Committess were ap-

In the afternoon the subject of the Supernumerary Fund was introduced by the reading of the minutes and commendation of the Nova Scotia Conference, a letter from Dr. Pickard and some other documents. The hour for adjournment having arrived fur ther consideration of the matter, which we deem one of vital importance, was deferred till the following day.

A concert of sacred music, under the management of E. Handcock, Esq., was given in Gower St. Church. for the special entertainment of the ministers and their friends. It was a rare treat. Too much praise cannot be given to those who so readily assisted to say that the pieces were well rendered. If we may judge by the marks of applause the audience was greatly pleased. We are sure that the ministers were grateful to Mr. Handcock and those associated with him for their efforts to add to their enjoyment.

NINTH DAY.

The assessments of the various missions were arranged for the ensuing year. The following resolution respecting the Eastern section of the Book Room was unanimously passed by the Conference : "Whereas the Conference has been favored with the financial statement of the Eastern Book Room and Wesleyan office, located at Halifax, Therefore this Conference records its high appreciation of the labors and successful efforts of the Rev. S. F. Huestis and Rev. T. Watson Smith, who have had charge of these important connexional institutions during the past year, and re-joices to express its confidence in these beloved brethren, and hereby recommends these important interests of our Church to the patronage of the friends of the cause." The Colportage report was presented by Bro. Bond. Good work has been done in this department during the past year: \$837,95 worth of books were sold in the districts visited, thereby circulating much wholesome literature amongst our people. The same colporteur is engaged in the work this year. A vote of thanks was presented to Bro. Bond for his laborious, earnest, and successful management of this important part of the Conference work. The thanks of the Conference were expressed to E. Handcock, Esq., and the choir under his direction, for the concert given in Gower Street Church for the entertainment of the Confer-

In the afternoon communications respecting the proposal to celebrate the Centenary of Methodism in Nova Scotia were read. It was decided to send a letter expressing our sympathy with the movement, and our regret that under existing circumstances we are unable to co-operate in the proposed celebration. The order of the day was then taken up, viz, the consideration of Supernumerary business. A resolution expressive of continued confidence in Dr. Pickard as the treasurer and administrator of the fund was unanimously passed. Our representatives to the General Conference were intrusted to confer with the representatives of other Eastern Conferences in taking legal advice respecting the status of the Sup'y Fund in its relationship to the Methodist Church of Canada. The report of the Contingent Fund committee was endorsed. The following minute was ordered to be printed in the Minutes of Conference: "Whereas the claims of this fund are greatly increasing, therefore resolved that the brethren be urged to carry out the discipline in reference to this fund."

In the evening Ex-president Ladner occupied the chair, the President and some other members of Conference being absent at the Educational Meeting.

The removal expenses of the brethren for next year were arranged. A resolution from the Carbonear District recommending the Conference to memorialise the General Conference to permit the Conferences deeming it desirable to print one dollar Missionary Lists, and that the expense of printing such lists be provided for out of the Missionary Fund, was passed by the Conference. It was decided to recommend the General Conference to make such arrangements as will facilitate the regular transfer of ministers within its bounds, and that any minister who has been engaged in the active work of any Annual Conference fifteen consecutive years shall have the right of classing a transfer to some other Annual Conference at the end of that term. Several other resolutions touching General Conference were presented and passed. One was passed expressive of our approbation of the union of the several Methodist bodies in the Dominion, if such union can be effected on a proper basis, but disapproving of the creation of any offices extraneous to those already existing in our Church.

W. SWANN. Conf. Reporter.

In the report of the Presbyterian Board of Church erection it is stated that the money given to the Board in the last ten years by Mr. Robert L. Stuart, of New York, and his brother, the late Alexander Stuart, has secured the completion of not less than two hundred and seventy-six churches, in which probably not less than 28,500 worshippers are found every Sabbath. audiences."

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF CANADA.

GENERAL CONFERENCE, 1882.

The next session of the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada will begin in the Centenary Church in the City of Hamilton, Ont. on Wednesday, the sixth day of September next, at nine o'clock, A. M.

GEORGE DOUGLAS, President. A. SUTHERLAND, Secretary. July 13th, 1882.

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The Secretary of each Annual Conference will please forward to my address, WITHOUT DELAY, the name and address of each delegate, ministerial in the entertainment. It is too little | and lay, from his Conference to the General Conference.

> W. WELLINGTON CARSON. 107 James St. South. Hamilton, Ont.

> > PERSONAL.

The Fredericton Reporter is "sorry o learn that Rev. E. and Mrs. Evans are obliged to remain in the city for a time owing to the serious illness of their youngest child."

The Rev. Dr. H. K. Hines, of the Pacific Christian Advocate, and his wife recently celebrated their "Pearl Wedding" - which we understand marks thirty years of married life.

P.E. Island papers make honorable mention of the late Robert Longworth. The pulpit and choir of Prince Street Church were heavily draped in black on Sunday, 16th. A communication having some reference to the sad event, reached us too late for last week.

Dr. J. A. Walkup, a minister of the Methodist Church, South, and agent for Marvin College, Texas, was seriously shot as a consequence of a drunken brawl in which he was no way concerned. He was on his way home from a prayer-meeting, when he came in the way of a pistol ball fired by one rowdy at another.

LITERARY, &c.

Harper's Magazine, for August, has in its list of articles one on the "Canadian Pacific and the New Northwest," and another on "Icebergs and Fogs in the North Atlantic. Besides these are, "Some Western Resorts; The First Americans; Some City Days; the Cruise of the Nameless; Spanish Vistas; Some Worthies of old Norwich; The Haidas; A Rebel; the Stage: A St. Augustine Episode; In Sanctuary; Shandon Bells; Editor's Easy Chair; Literary and Historical

Record and Drawer.' We have glanced with special interest over Hymns and Songs for Mission Services, arranged by Lancelot Middleton, and pulished by T. Woolmer, London. The volume contains many of the newer hymns and tunes of the day, but with them we rejoice to find a number of old tunes, whose very names thrill our hearts, the compositions of Leach, Stanley, Clark, Arnold. Philips, &c. These tunes are, as the editor intimates in his preface, " unrivalled as exponents of the profoundly spiritual, intensely nervous, and soul-stirring hymns of Charles Wesley, and others of a like type." We should be glad to hear some of those dear old unes again.

Messrs Funk and Wagnalls, New York, have just published as No 71 of the Standard Series, "The Revisers' English, by G. Washington Moon. F. R. S. L. Fifteen years ago Mr. Moon proved pretty clearly that a learned Dean was not a real master of the "Queen's English." His "love for the beautiful" and his "regard for the Bible as the Temple of God's Truth." have drawn him forth from his seclusion to criticise this time the Revisers' English." His chosen motto is, with some sarcasm, quoted from one of the revisers—Rev. Joseph Angus, B. D.—" Bad grammar is iniustice to truth." For several reasons we advise the perusal of this cheap volume.

IN ITALY.

The progress of Protestantism in Italy is the subject of a highly interresting article by M. Peter in the Evangelical Caristian of Paris. He estimates at nine thousand the number of those who, beyond the Vaudois Valleys, regularly attend worship in Italian churches, and that in as many as two hundred places; with five thousand children in day and three thousand in Sunday-schools; the churches among whom all these are distributed being three, the Walden-sian, the Free Church, and the Wes-leyans. "The Wesleyan Methodists," says M. Peter, "are the most imporbroad. Thanks to the zeal, the skill, and the moderation of their two superintendents in Italy, Messrs Piggott and Jones; thanks also to their abundant material resources, they occupy a high place in the evangelisation of Italy. In our opinion, this denomination comes close upon the Waldenses. Their handsome chapels are well placed and much frequented at Naples; the majestic eloquence of Signor Ragghiante, the principal preacher commands very numerous

THE WAR.

Rifles, under an aide-de-camp of Gen.

Alison, pushed beyond Milaha, six miles from Alexandria, to blow up the railway. They met some of Arabi Pacha's cavalry, and several shots were exchanged. The Egyptians fled, osing two dead and several wounded. The Rifles, having finished their work. withdrew. The Daily Telegraph's Alexandria correspondent gives the folowing account of the movement of Major-General Alison. A company of Engineers started first in a train, with gun cotton and mining tools, with the object of blowing up the railway and the isthmus between Arabi's centre and Alexandria, thus preventing him from attacking us in any way than straight before Rosetta gate, where we were very strong. Six companies of infantry, twenty four mounted infantry, and a company of rifles followed. As soon as we replied to the Egyptian fire the Arabs took to shelter. The latter were anxious to stop work, but were afraid to advance. After the engineers had worked an hour, we got a signal mine dug all around, when a great column of smoke arose, followed by a loud report. The isthmus was divided, the rails were separated, and the work was done. The troops then returned to Alexandria. After the fight was over and we had retired Arabi advanced on Alexandria water works, just out side the lines, and sent word that he intended to blow down the place, but, having altered his mind, retired, His men sacked a part of Ramleh dur-ing the retreat. We lost nobody during the skirmish : the enemy's loss is anknown. A scout reports that Arabi has three lines of intrenchments strongly armed with artillery. An Egyptian officer with despatches for Arabi has been arrested. The Egyptian tribune has sentenced two looters

HOW IT WAS DONE?

The London correspondent of the Cnurch Guardian gives us the privilege of a glance behind the curtain:

Not this year will see the sisters-inaw marriageable. The Bishops have defeated the Prince of Wales, and the Deceased Wife's Sister Bill has been rejected in the House of Lords by a majority of four. The Bishops came up in force, no fewer than seventeen of them voting against the measure, and the Bishop of Peterborough took the lead in opposing the bill. The nature of the pressure which they brought to bear upon the minds of the Peers may be judged from the fact that one no ble Lord, who had been so long absent from politics that nobody knew him when he presented himself, and who has never voted for ten years, came up to help cast out the bill. On the issued a whip. I doubt if he sent out a single letter. He did no more than request certain of his friends whom he met at Epsom and at Ascot to attend and vote for the bill. He brought two of his royal brothers the Territory. along with him, the Duke of Edinburgh and the Duke of Albany. The Duke of Connaught would have been present, but was indisposed. The otal vote is much larger than it has ever been before, but the majority of only four against the bill is the same as threw out the measure in 1877. from which circumstances the opponents of the messure take great comfort. The Archbishop of Canterbury. by the way, did not vote at all. He excuses himself on the ground that the theological argument being no longer tenable, it is no part of the duty of the episcopal Bench to resist the measure.

METHODIST NOTES.

The St. John Telegraph of the 20th inst. reports: "On Sunday last the new Methodist church recently erect ed at Cumming's Cove, Deer Island, was dedicated and set apart for the worship of God. The ceremonial was conducted by the Rev. D. Chapman, late of St. Andrews."

The Patriot of the 20th says :-'Rev. John Burwash, A. M., late Professor in Mount Allison College, and recently apointed minister of the Methodist Church in Charlottetown. arrived by train last night, accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Burwash. Ladies of the Prince Street Church were in waiting at the parsonage, and gave their minister and his family a

nearty welcome." The Rev. Thos. J. Deinstadt and family, on their arrival at Moncton "were met at the railway station by Mr. George Moore, and Mr. J. R. Forster, members of the congregation, and escorted to the parsonage, where the ladies of the congregation had prepared a lunch and were assembled to welcome the new pastor and his family in accordance with the usual

On the 16th inst. the new Methodist church at Seventh Tier, Wakefield, N. B. was dedicated. A large number was present. Sermons were preached morning and evening by Rev. R. S. Crisp, of Sheffield, and in the afternoon by Rev. E. C. Turner. A Woodstock paper says: "The church is a good one, plain and neat in its finish, and reflects much credit on the enterprise of those who took an active part in securing its erection."

Former pastors at Petite Riviere M. Tyler writes from that place. He the case.

says : "A very hearty reception. The friends are working at the parsonage On Saturday two hundred and fifty with a will I never met with. Old fashioned Methodism has a strong hold upon the people. Holiness to the Lord marks many lives in this place, while with them as a people

piety is a prominent feature.

Rev. A. E. LePage, of Florenceville, writes: "Our new church is up sides and gable ends double rough boarded, roof shingled and floor laid. Ladies held a tea-meeting in it yesterday (19th) and realized the handsome sum of \$282. We have only a few people here, but they are made of the right stuff." The Woodstock Press says: "The building will, when fin-ished, be very creditable to the Methodist denomination in that village.'

A leading layman of Hamilton, Ber muda, writes: "Our new church in Hamilton is a great success, our minister is happy in his work, having the prayers and affections of his people. Bro. Wier has taken up the work of his predecessor readily and cheerfully. and will be sure to push the cause in his district. It is a grand thing to be on the Lord's side!" We thank our correspondent for his kind words. From another quarter we have this: "Hamilton is pleased with the new appointment. Rev. J. Wier arrived safely on the 6th inst., and next day went to his work. There is much mutual satisfaction—he with his field they with their pastor. Rev. A. W. Nicholson received four persons into the Church on the evening of the 2nd inst., three of whom were heads of

Emanuel B. Schneider, a German priest, has renounced the Roman Catholic Church, and joined the Fifth Avenue M.E. Church of Pittsburg, Ps.

At Springfield, Ohio, an elegant new Methodist Church was recently dedicated, which cost nearly \$50,000. After paying all bills the Committee had \$1,000 on hand.

Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, President of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will preside at meetings at Chautauqua, to be held July 28, in the nterest of that Association.

The Round Lake camp-meeting was continued for eight days, and was one of thrilling interest. The preaching was of a greater variety than usual, as many ministers were present from nearly all sections of the country, in sympathy with the revival of Christian holiness. The subjects specially preached on were "The doctrine and experience of entire sanctification."

On July 7, the Rev. W. J. Spaugh, a Methodist minister, was murdered near McAllister, Indian Territory. other hand, the actions by the Prince Mr. Spaugh was in charge of a school Laquelle; Uses of Shakespeare off the of Wales has been exaggerated. It is at McAllister, and recently punished unruly, and it is thought that the murderers were the friends of the bovs whom Mr. Spaugh punished, as the money on his person was untouched. Mr. Spaugh was very popular in

Bishop Harris, of the M. E. Church has been visiting the mission in Denmark, which was enjoying comfortable success against great opposition on the part of the established Lutheran Church. The Bishop speaks of the Italian mission as "simply marvellous." It has a Conference of twenty native ministers of ability, learning and devotion, equal to any in the com-munion. He dedicated a fine church edifice in Florence. In Germany the work progresses in spite of opposition and persecution.

The Methodist Ladies' College, Melbourne, has begun its second term under the most favourable auspices. When the whole building is completed an "inspection" day will be held, and the whole college, from floor to roof. thrown open to visitors. The Ladies College will be found then to justify the rare praise accorded to it by the Argus of being "undoubtedly the finest educational establishment of its kind in Australia." A choice library s being formed, the whole cost of which is to be defrayed by donations. -Spectator.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES

Since the Disruption in 1843 the Free Church of Scotland has raised for its support and for missionary and for benevolent work more than \$76,-

The London Missionary Society has furnished their ludian mission on the North Pacific coast with a small steamer. The Baptists also have one on Puget Sound.

A selection of Spurgeon's sermons is about to be translated into the Lithnanian tongue, and another work of his will shortly appear in the Tamil language. —L'Evangeliste.

M. Forget, a Protestant evangelist has been chosen to the school-board of Angers, France, against the most strenuous opposition of the cathedral officials. He is working on the Mc. All plan and is doing his countrymen

The number of confirmations held n the diocese of England and Wales during 1881 was 1,795, and the candidates confirmed numbered 70,554 males and 105,910 females, giving a total of 176,464. The proportion of females is in aggregate far larger than will be ready to accept what Rev. C. | many persons supposed was actually GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION

Thirty thousand immigrants arrived at Winnipeg between the 1st January

The Canada Pacific Railway is being constructed over the prairie at the rate of three miles a day.

Two or three mines of copper and coal have been found in Albert County that give promise of abundant yields. Mrs. Wilcox, of Grand Manan, N.

veeks, died on the 15th inst. Windsor is to take a vote on the question of bringing the water into the town on the 3rd of August.

B., reported as being asleep for two

A Yarmouth despatch says: The ix men lost from the Pandora were rescued by a ship and transferred to nother fishing schooner.

Two Charlottetown, P. E. I., boys were sentenced to six months' imprisonment for setting fire to a barn

On Monday last at Clementsport Annapolis Co., a colored man named Johnson, while cutting timber fell and injured himself so severely that he died almost immediately.

The Nova Scotia glass works at New Glasgow, are doing a successful business. Seventeen skilled hands were recently imported from Ohio to work in that establishment.

A large steamboat, built by Messrs. Churchill, Hantsport, is making regular trips between Winds r and Parrsboro, and touching at other ports along the Basin.

Messrs. Davidson & Crichton of this city, dry goods merchants, on Friday received a letter from a Roman Catholic clergyman of Charlottetown, P. E. I., enclosing \$895 as restitution.

The Town Council of Woodstock have hired a lawyer to act as standing council in Scott Act prosecutions. Two parties have been convicted and fined, and it is said there are more to follow.

Messrs. Troop & Sons announce that the steamer "Cedar Grove," J. Fritz commander, will take the berth in London for St. John about 15th September. The "Cedar Grove" will be launched on the 31st inst.

The Dominion Government has ourchased a number of properties at some 12,000 feet of the Russel property at the same place for the use of the Intercolonial.

Lieut-Gov. Cornwall has received a elegram from the Governor General which states that His Excellency and the Princess Louise will arrive at Vic- of his accomplices. He has been sent toria late in September, and will re- to Curacao.

News has been received that the lobster catch in P. E. Island has fallen off 50 per cent. this year. The lobster fishing season is extended 21 days in Quebec and P. E. Island. and in some parts of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

A convention of temperance workers, representing various organizations in Cumberland, met recently in Am-herst, and decided to commence work mmediately to secure the adoption of the C. T. Act in that County.

The Rockport Freestone Company have forty men at work at Wood Point clearing off the soil on their property. The same company have forty men at work at their quarry on Mr. Albert Ward's farm, on the Rockport shore.—Post

Agitation is being made for the lay-ing a cable across Lake Superior from Thunder Bay to Salt Ste Marie. to connect Manitoba with the eastern provinces by a Canadian line. A charter will be applied for next session of Parliament.

It is believed that the wheat and barley crops of Ontario will be the finest harvested for years. The wheat will average 30 bushels per acre, and barley 40 bushels. The farmers will experience considerable difficulty in securing hands for harvesting.

The New Ontario cotton mill just started at Hamilton has 12,000 spindles. The motive power is a Harris-Corliss engine, low pressure condensing, with cylinder 18 x 48, fly-wheel 18 feet in diameter, carrying a double leather belt, and making 71 revolutions per minute.

Mr. G. W. Sharp, of Messrs. Sharp & Sons, lumber merchants, Melbourne, Australia, is in Montreal making arrangements for the direct shipping of lumber to Australia from Canada. He believes that dried fish and petroleum could be profitably shipped to an unlimited extent.

At the Supreme Court, Charlottetown, on Saturday last, John Par sons was sentenced to 15 years impriconment in Dorchester Penitentiary for placing obstructions on the P. E Island Railway. George Burnett was sentenced to 6 years' imprisonment for robbing the mails

At Victoria, B. C., the Chinese company is preparing to erect workshops and wharves to manufacture clothing, boots, shoes, tinware, cigars, etc., and enter into competition with the white firms. This creates a serious feeling of alarm, as white labor cannot compete with Chinese.

The Providence and Stonington Steamship Company have begun action in the Admiralty Court for \$40,-

000 damages against the steamer "Alhambra" for injuries to steamer "Rhode Island," in collision recently, and the "Alhambra" has been seized by the United States Marshal. The Alhambra is damaged to the extent of \$12,000.

A little son of Mr. W. J. Deblois. of this city, went into a shed near the house, in which was a quantity of shavings, and began to play with matches. The shavings were speedily in a blaze. Before he could get out of the building he was badly burned about the hands and face. His mother came to his assistance, and was also burned about the face. The alarm quickly brought the firemen to the spot, and the flames were soon extinguished.

GENERAL

Queen Victoria's income amounts to

More than half the newspapers in the world are printed in the English language.

The Englishmen won the Elcho shield at Wimbledon last week, Ireland coming next and Scotland third. Rowland Hill's famous "Surrey Chapel," built just a hundred years

A deluge of rain has occurred in Bohemia and the destruction of property and crops is incalculable. bodies of forty-seven persons drowned

ago, is to be converted into a manu-

have been recovered. The ship "Theobald," which left Philadelphia last December for San Francisco, has not since been heard

from. Believed vessel and crew of The Chicago Railway Age states that 4,990 miles of new road have been opened from January 1 to July

1, 1882, against "little over 2,000 miles" for the first half of last year. Prince Prisdang, of Siam, who has for some time lived in England, has received credentials from his govern-

Minister to the Court of St. James. A despatch from Smyrna says, A great fire has been raging here, and fourteen hundred houses have been destroyed. Six thousand persons are homeless. One life lost.

ment, making him the first Siamese

Fifteen fatal cases of lockjaw, caused by wounds by toy pistols on July 4th, have been reported in Chicago South Quebec, and intends to acquire and three in the country. Six boys died in Burlington and three in Peo-

> The London Foreign Office confirms the report of the arrest of one of the assassins of Lord Cavendish in Puerto Cabello. He gives the names

The report of Mr. Samuel Wilmot on fish breeding in the Dominion, just issued, puts the total number of fry of all kinds laid down since the opening of the hatcheries in 1881, at 119,-348,300.

A waterspout eighty feet high, on Saturday night chased a train going to Lafayette, Ind., for a considerable distance. It whirled rocks and immense trees along its course, and spent its fury before it caught the train.

On his big Dakota farm, ex-President Hayes has, it is said, this year 265 acres of wheat, 275 acres of oats, and ten acres of miscellaneous crops. From the present outlook, he will harvest not far from 20.000 bushels

The Cape Government have appointed the Rev. John Smith Moffat. son of the eminent missionary Dr. Moffat, magistrate at Maseru, in Basutoland. Dr. Moffat was previously protector of natives in the Trans-

Every effort is to be made to have the first hundred miles of the Newfoundland Railway completed and in running order by the end of the present year. Meanwhile surveys of the northern extension will be vigorously pushed forward. -Nh. Sydney Her.

Advices from Ningpo, China, state that fears are entertained of an uprising against the Europeans on account of an unprovoked assault upon the captain of a Canton war junk by three American sea captains while on spree. The former is expected to die.

A disastrous fire at Fort Fairfield, Me., last Friday, has destroyed the larger portion of the business part of the town, including four saw mills, one sash one blind and two furniture manufacturies; also five dwellings. The loss is over \$100,000. Six hundred hands are thrown out of employ-

It was on July 1, 1874, that Charles Brewster Ross, age four years, a son of Christian K. Ross, of Philadelphia, was stolen while playing in the street near his home at Germantown. Saturday was therefore the eighth anniversary of the boy's abduction; yet his father has never given up searching

A despatch from Duties to the Times says it is feared that another crisis is approaching. The weather threatens utter destruction to what promised to be one of the finest harvests ever reaped in Ireland. The heavy and almost incessant rain has laid low many flourishing fields. Potatoes have suffered severely. If the weather improves, there will still be hope of recovery. For the Weslevan.

A QUESTION.

MR. EDITOR,—Permit me to make & few remarks on the interpretation of Mark iii. 20-35, with special reference to comments on these passages in the Sunday School Banner for Fe-

bruary. Verse 20. And they went into a house, And the multitude cometh together again so that they could not so much as eat bread.

21. And when his friends heard of it they went out to lay hold on him; for they said He is beside himself.

Perhaps at this moment she was a mere tool in the hands of Christ's enemies. The "friends" or "kinsmen" of Jesus? What position have they taken up? ... they are trying to stop him. They will not support him. They will not even let it be supposed that they concur with him in what he is doing . . . but they are determined to compel him forcibly to desist. It is strange that they should have been able to persuade Mary his mother to accompany them. Probably she followed them is for the time assuming their ideas and attitude. And they are swer us, O God of our salvation."—acting the part of foes. They can-Prayer—Its answers: and the pro-Does he recognize them as friends? thought, beautiful for simplicity, and and brethren stand without," he re- made to some of the painful experiplies, "Who is my mother, and who ences through which Christians are S. S. Banner.

Is there any Scriptural proof to sustain a charge so serious against the mother and brethren of Christ as that of open opposition to Him? Certainly no such charge is made by any of the evangelists in express terms; and it may be gravely doubted whether such an imputation can be sustained by logical inference from the facts recorded in the gospel narrative. Equally difficult is it to prove that the Saviour publicly rebuked his mother and breturen, or regarded them at any time as among his ene-

1. The readings of verse 21 differ considerably in the Greek MSS. There are several readings other than the received one which is that of the Syriac version. The ancient Cambridge MS. (D) represents the verse thus: And when the scribes and the rest heard concerning him, they went out to lay hold of him, for they said, He is driving them mad. The Gothic version thus: And scribes and others hearing of him went out to lay hold on him; for they said He alternative with the Syriac.

2. Our English translation of verse 21 is disputed. The expresssion hoi par' autou, rendered "friends" or kinsmen" in the margin, is not used in any other instance in the Scriptures. Luther, Coverdale, Wolle, Griesbach, Vater, Kocher, Homberg, Schoetgen, Wolfe, and Sir Norton Knatchbull all translate the expression, "they that were about him," or "his disciples." The last three named explain the meaning thus: Christ and those with him were in the house; the multitude pressed upon them so that they could not even take food; and the disciples or friends then went out of the house to restrain the crowd from rushing in and disturbing the Master. And they contend that the 21st verse should be rendered in the following manner: And when the disciples heard (i. e. heard the crowd making such a noise) they went out to restrain it, for they said, It is furious. Dr. Adam Clarke regards this interpretation not unfavorably. Griesbach and Vater think Christ had gone out into the crowd, and they render and explain the verse as follows: And when they who were with him (his disciples and other friends) heard (how he was exerting himself among the crowd) they went out to bring him in, for they (i. e. some of the crowd) were saying, He is carried beyond himself.

3. Admitting that the authorized version gives us the correct rendering of verse 21, it is extremely doubtful whether the most careful exegesis warrants the conclusion that the mother and brethren mentioned in verse 31, were the identical friends referred to in verse 21, or were actually included among them. Dr. Schaff says: "verse 21, his friends, literally 'those by him : the exact reference here is doubtful; the near relatives spoken of in verse 31 may not be included." Morrison does not think it necessary to suppose that every one of the Saviour's kinsfolk inclusive of Mary, used the very strong phraseology recorded. Bishop Elli cots and Dr. Plumptre hold that the 'friends' were sent to Christ by his mother and brethren, and also that a considerable interval of time magistich a manner. be assumed as having elapsed between the visit of the "friends" and the visit of "his brethren and his

In the authorized version "kinsmen" is given in the margin as an Iternative reading for "friends," in verse 21. This marginal reading is not inserted in the revised versiona very significant omission, implying as it does that tho revisers did not approve of "kinsmen" as an equivafor they distinctly state in the prefor they distinctly state in the pre-face that alternative renderings are semblage in doing justice to these that I may leave the dying to take

verses 31-35 (see also Matt. xii: 41, 50. Luke viii: 19, 21) does not em body the remotest hint of any hostility to the Son on the part of the mother, or brethren, or of any slight put on the mother or brethren by the Son. Affection and solicitude doubtless led to the visit on the one hand : and on the other, our Lord "took the opportunity," in the language of Doddrige, "of expressing his affection to his obedient disciples in a peculiary endearing manner." tamily relation is used frequently in scripture to illustrate the relationship subsisting between our Lord and

Yours, &c., JOHN T. MELLISH. Belle Aire Terrace, Halitax, N.S., July, 1882.

FROM THE CIRCUITS.

CHARLOTTETOWN, PE.I.

Last Sunday was one of our special days, that come all the more agreeably from being in part, unexpected. The Rev. George Young, D.D., of the Toronto Conference, preached in with reluctance. But anyhow she the morning from "By terrible things in righteousness wilt thou annot be reckoned on his side. ... cesses. The sermon was full of deep By no means. He cannot do so charged with Apostolic unction and while they are so acting. And so to fervor. Touching reference, causing the announcement that his "mother tears to fall from many eyes, was are my brethren?"-Extracts from called to pass, and to the sudden death of our dear friend Robert Longworth, in whose beloved memory the church was draped with

> mourning. We hope to have the opportunity of welcoming Dr. Young back into our midst before long and of listenaddresses.

The Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite, M.A., the retiring pastor, delivered his farewell sermon in the eveningappropriately taking for his subject the Doxology of the Christian Church. "Unto him who hath loved us, and washed us from our sins, and hath made us kings and priests unto God" interest and solemnity. In his clos ing remarks the preacher said, "I Rev. E. Evans.—Reporter. am doubly reminded that this is a world of change, and that no earthly relation is permanent. This sable drapery reminds us of this general truth, and especially speaks to us of the departure of one whom we have and trustee of this church. I cannot to Rev. Mr. Betts and family previous allow the opportunity to pass without to their leaving for Manitoba. Brown is out of his senses. Griesbach gives paying a loving tribute to the me- Harrison, Esq., in a neat speech prethe text of the latter in this verse as alternative with the Syriac.

The senses. Griesuach gives more of cour dear friend and brother, sented Mr. Betts with \$60 in cash from the members of church and conthe Lord's kings on earth—a prince in our Israel whose meek and blameless life, pure character and philanthropic spirit will long be to this church an inspiration and a benediction." Feeling and touching reference was also made by the preacher, to the term of his pastorate just closing. Mr. Cowperthwaite carries away with him the love and esteem of the many friends, both within and without the Church, whom his genial manner and able pulpit mininstration

have gathered around him. The Rev. Mr. Smallwood, whose health has been somewhat feeble since returning from Conference, we are glad to say is recovering vigor and spirit. He is a grand sample of the Christian veteran—and his services are of inestimable value here.

The people with true Methodist lovalty are ready to give a hearty welcome to their new pastor, the Rev. Mr. Burwash—who is expected this week— and are praying and looking for a year of great prosperity. Charlottetown, 18th July, 1882.

MONCTON. N. B.

The Moncton Times, of the 18th inst says:--The announcement of a special meeting of the Methodist Institute for last evening, as made from the pulpit Sunday evening and through the columns of The Times yesterday, was of an innocent character, and very little suspicion was aroused by the fact that a general invitation was extended to the congregation to be present. The vestry was well filled at the appointed hour.
The Institute met, and atter the usual routine, the assembly had a recess, when Mr. George Ackman read a most appreciative address signed by Messrs. George R Sangster, W. B. Knight and George Ackman on behalf of the church.

The address was accompanied by a handsome silver ice pitcher and stand Mr. Duncan was completely taken by surprise, and a set reply was out of the question. He said such an occasion had been furthest from his thoughts, and expressed his gratitude to the kind friends of the congregation for their remembrance of him in

At the conclusion of Mr. Duncan's address in reply, the tollowing literary programme was submitted: Chorus-Let the hills and vales resound

by members of the Institute.

Recitation—Mr. Albert McWilliams. Instrumental Music-Miss O. Elliott. Dialogue—Aunt Betsy's Beaux. Solo—Mr. Geo. Ackman. ecitation-Miss Laura Knight. Musical Museum-Institute.

It was then announced that ice cream and strawberries would be thering, for the present at least, of lor, D. D.

4. The plain, inforced meaning of Rev. Mr. Duncan and the Methodist congregation at Moncton, is largely due to Mr. R. Taylor, President of the Young People's Institute, and the Institute committee appointed at a previous meeting, who worked hard to make the affair as much of a surprise and as pleasant as possible.

FREDERICTON.

After a residence in this city of three years the Rev. E. Evans took leave of his congregation on Sabbath evening when he preached a practical and masterly sermon from the 8th and 9th verses of the 4th chapter of Philippians. He reterred to the responsibilities connected with his position and claimed that his sole purpose was the salvation of the souls of his charge and the glory of God. In a pathetic manner he reviewed the different pases of his visitations among his people and he had endeavored to comfort them in adversity and rejoice with them in prosperity. During the delivery of his discourse many of the congregation were visibly affected. In closing he referred in a very flattering manner to the eloquence and ability of his succes. sor, Rev. Dr. Sprague, who he intimated would be unable to enter upon his duties for a few weeks owing to indisposition. In the meantime the church will be in charge of Rev John Wadman, A.B., who will be assisted by Rev. Mr. McCully.

In the atternoon the members of Mr. Evans' Bible Class, through Mr. Martin Lemont, presented him wi h an address couched in language expressive of their great love for him and appreciation of his labors. A valuable dressing case accompanied the address. Mr. Evans was com-pletely taken by suprise by this unexpected acknowledgement of his services and gracefully accepted this mark of their esteem. Mr. Evans had previously received an address ing to some of his grand missionary from the official Quarterly Board, and retires from his charge with the best wishes of every member of his large congregation.

At Marysville, Rev. W. W. Brewer, preached his last sermon on Sunday, and although it was not absolutely of a farewell nature, he addressed some parting words to his congregation at its close, and congratulated them &c., The occasion was one of great upon the prospect of having such an able man for his successor as the

SUSSEX, N. B.

A very large gathering assembled last evening (17th) at the Methodist long claimed as an honored member parsonage, to witness a presentation gregation. He also presented Mrs. Betts with a very handsome silver tea service, and a nice Bible to their little boy Chesley.

Mr. Betts replied in a very appro-

priate manner, thanking the people for their gifts to himself as well as to Mrs. Betts and their little boy, and remarking that during his connection with them he spent three of the hap-piest years of his ministerial life. Mr. Betts will be greatly missed

by the people of Sussex as he is not only an able preacher, but his genial countenance and social intercourse with the people have won for him the esteem of every one with whom he was acquainted. He has been a hard worker while on the circuit and has been successful in paying off a debt of something like two thousand dollars on the mission house and repairs on the church. He was also a strong advocate of the Canada Temperance Act and in him the Temperance people of this place will lose a taithful and efficient worker.-Correspondence of St. John News.

ANNUITANT SOCIETY.

The Second Annual Meeting of the Annuitant Society of Ministers of the Methodist Church of Canada was held n Fredericton on the 6th inst., Rev. L. Duncan, President, in the chair. The financial statement showed

that the Society now has a capital stock of eleven thousand six hundred and thirty-two dollars (\$11.632) invested at six per cent. interest. The membership of the society includes the names of fifty-three ministers, residing in several of the Provinces of the Dominion. The financial outlook indicates that: even without any addition to the roll of its membership, the Capital Stock of the Society will amount to upwards of sixteen thousand dollars before its treasury will be opened for the payment of claims. Additions to the roll of membership will augment still further the amount

of the Capital Stock. The Committee for the ensuing year was appointed, as follows: Revs. Robert Duncan, President; D. D. Currie, Secretary; John Read, Treasurer; Edwin Evans, H. McKeown, Howard Sprague, D.D., Isaac N. Parker, Charles Comben, H. P. Cowperthwaite, Thomas J. Deinstadt, Stephen T. Teed, and Thomas Marshall. D. D. CURRIE, Sec'y.

St. John, N. B., July 15, 1882.

The readiness for death is that of character, not of occupation; and God does not wish me to be always thinking about dying. He wants me tent in that verse, of hoi par' autou; served to all present, and some time to live. he wants me to walk with

BREVITIES.

A Frenchman, by way of giving expression to his love of nature, exclaimed, "O madam, I love ze cows, ze horses, ze sheep, and any. zing that is beastly."

For the best results there needs be the longest waiting. The true barvest is the longest in being reached. The failures come first, the successes last. The junsatisfactory is generally soonest seen .- Henry Calderwood.

A Scottish student, supposed to be deficient in judgment, was asked by a professor, in the course of his examination, how he would discover a fool. "By the questions he would ask," was the prompt and highly suggestive reply.

The Locomotive publishes engraveings showing how boilers look after they have exploded. This doesn't seem to meet the case at all. What is needed is a picture showing how a boiler looks just before it is going to explode. We could then learn when to get out of the way.

The numerous suits for breach of promise recently instituted against. old men by young women is having its effect. "Miss," said an old man in a crowded street car yesterday, "Miss, I'll get up and give you my seat if you'll swear before all these witnesses that you don't consider it an offer of marriage."-Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.

A barrel of liquor was once being carried up a street. By accident, it fell to the ground, and the head was driven in. One of the spectators, seeing that the liquor was spilt, said: "O dear! O dear! what a pity!" 'O! no," said a little boy who was looking on. "It is not a pity; the drink will do better on God's earth than in God's image."-Leaflet.

A school in the north of England once made the following announcement: "Larnin' taught here three pence a week-and them as larns manners twopence more." Mr. Samuel Morley, M. P., speaking at the Stockwell Orphanage the other day related this anecdote, and added that be sincerely wished a score of members of the House of Commons could be sent to that school.

The governors of Massachusetts cannot claim to have belonged to the aristocratic classes. Talbot was a factory lad, Rice a stationer's elerk, Gaston a Connecticut shopkeeper's son. Boutwell a village shop-keeper, Banks a "bobbin boy," Everett a clergyman's son, Emory Washburn a country lawyer, William B. Washburn a manufacturer, and Andrew a country merchant's son.

A lawsuit about a horse was decided in the Supreme Court of Michigan a few days ago, which had been before the courts for sixteen years, The defendent, Capt. E. Cabill, of Lansing, was a young lawyer when the suit began, and the plainsiff alleged that Cahill used up the horse by over-driving. The decision was in favor of the defendent. Cahill has had sixteen years' court practice on the case, and now gets back \$200 costs and interest.

A Derry clergyman, the Rev. A. Fulton, vouches for the truth of the following: Questioning some children in a Sunday-school a few weeks since, he asked one of them, an intelligent liftle boy, "Who was the wickedest man mentioned in the Oid Testament?" To his surprise, a "And why Moses?" inquired the clergyman, in amazement. "Cos. sir, he broke all the ten commandments at wunst."

Purchasers of old china, old clocks old furniture, old jewelery, old brica.brac of all sorts, will be interested to learn that the manufacture of such articles is one of the liveliest branches of industry in Europe. Old Rouen and Sévres ware can be had in any quantity at a month's notice, and the Limoges enamels made the other day by an enterpris-ing firm and buried for a month in moist earth, date from the fifteenth century without question.

The late Dr. John F. Gray, America's pioneer homocopathist, once gave to a poor sewing girl who came to him for advice a vial of medicine, and told her to go home, take the dose and go to bed. She replied that she could not do so, as she was dependent on her daily earning for a living. "Then," said he, "I'll have to change the medicine a little. Taking back the vial, he wrapped it in a ten-dollar bill, and returning it to her repeated the order: "Go home and go to bed, and take the medicine, wrapper and all."

A citizen who lately built himself a residence, was the other day show ing a friend through it, and, when everything had been noticed and, discussed, he asked: "Well, do you see any place where you could im-prove it?" "Yes, I noticed a bad error right at the start," was the reply. Being asked to explain, he con-tinued: "You have no balcony in front." " But I didn't want one." Well, perhaps not; but when you are running for office and the band comes up to serenade you, and the populace calls for a speech, you will either have to go to the roof or come down to the ground to respond. A balcony is a sort of middle ground -just high enough to escape making given in the margin "wherever such seasonable luxuries. The credit for care of itself, or rather he will take renderings seemed to deserve atten the success of this the last social galacter of the dying.—Rev. W. M. Tay- all sorts of reform. Ought to have a balcony, sir-regret it if you don't."

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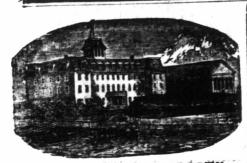
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MARRIED

On the 18th of July, by the Rev. Isaac N. Parker, at the residence of the bride's father, Miss Alice Clouston, daughter of Mr. John Clouston, to Mr. Hiram Appleby, all of Der-by, Northumberland Co., N.B.

In the Methodist Church, Acadian Mines, July 18th., by Rev. Benjamin Hills, A.B., assisted by Revs. W. Ainlev and P. H. Robinson, Miss Sarah Jane Guest, daughter of Henry Guest, Esq., of Acadian Mines, to Mr. Charles G. Turnbull, of Onslow.

As this was the first marriage in the church the bride was presented with a copy of the Bible and Hymn Book.

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 19th inst., by Rev. R. W. Weddall, Henry Smith, of lettagouche, to Ellen, daughter of Thomas Smith, Esq., of Salmon Beach, Gloucester Co., N.B.

At the residence of the bride's father, on July 13th., by the Rev. H. R. Baker, A.B., Mr Andrew Bell to Miss Eliza Jane, youngest daughter of Thomas Metherall, Esq., all of Hill's River, Prince Co., P. E. Island. By Rev. Edwin Mills, on the 12th July

Mr. John A. Hamilton to Mrs. Mary Campbeil, all of Woodstock, N.B. . At Wiggin's Cove, N.B., on the 16th inst. by the Rev. William Tweedie, James F. Roberts, Esq., to Miss Emma E. Smith, both

of the above place. On the 19th inst., at Guysboro, by Rev. Joseph Hale, Mr. Alex. J. O. Maguire, of Strait of Canso, to Belle, daughter of J. W. Hadley, Esq.

On July the 18th., at the residence of the bride's father Canso, by the Rev. J. Astbury, Donald A. McLaine, American Cable Co.'s Staff, to Anna Cora, second daughter of James W. Young, Collector of Customs. On the 19th inst., in the Methodist Church.

Kentville, by Rev. R. A. Daniel, Mr. Geo. A. Hardwick, of Annapolis, to Miss Henrietta Lockwood, of Cornwallia. On the 6th inst., at the residence of the

bride's father, Williamstown, Miramichi, by Rev. R. Tweedie, uncle of the bride, Mary Ann, only daughter of Francis Tweedie, to John Hill, of South Esk. On the 13th inst., at the residence of Dr. Boyd, uncle of the bride, Linneus, Maine,

by Rev. A. A. Lewis, assisted by Rev. Mr. Osgood, Laura E. A., eldest daughter of Rev. R. Tweedie, Moncton, to Wm. McIlroy,

At the residence of the groom, on the 16th of July, by Rev. C. M. Tyler, Mr. Peter Publicover to Letitia Wentzell, both of Petite

On the 17th inst., at the residence of, and by the Rev. R. Bird, assisted by the Rev. G. W. F. Glendenning, Allan Swallow, of Went-worth, to Miss Jennet A. McLeod, of New

DIED

At Halfway River, Cumberland Co., on the 19th inst., Alexander Fullerton, aged 97 years. Suddenly at Wolfville, on Monday, July 10th., Mr. William Woodman, aged 66 years. Bro. Woodman's death leaves a large blank in the membership of our church at Wolfville.

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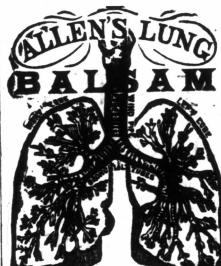
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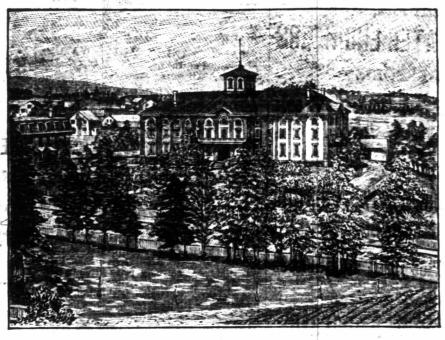
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1882

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed, "Tender for Welland Canal," will be received at this Office until the arrival of the Eastern and Western Mails on FRIDAY, the 1st day of SEPTEMBER next, for the deepening and completion of that part of the Welland Canal, between Ramey's Bend and Port Col-borne, known as Section No. 34, embracing the greater part of what is called the "Rock

Plans showing the position of the work, and specifications for what remains to be done, can be seen at this Office, and at the Resident Engineer's Office, Welland, on and after Friday the 18th day of August next, where printed forms of tencer can be ob-

Contractors are requested to bear in mind that tenders will not be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and, in the case of firms, except there are attached the actual signatures, the nature of the occupation and place of residence of each member of the same; and further, an accepted bank cheque for the sum of four thousand dollars must accompa tive tenders, which sum shall be forfeited if the party tendering declines entering into contract for the works, at the rates stated in the offer submitted.

The cheque or money thus sent in will be eturned to the respective contractors whose Tenders are not accepted.

This Department does not, however, bind tself to accept the lowest or any tender.

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