

gress the Boston Advertiser says very Medals truthfully: "Out of ten applicants who orld. Now is the time to seen go to Washington, depending upon the success of their mission, nine will be disappointed, eight will be demoralized,

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N HALL SS, NEXT. d Canadian st advantageous terms. The ported in this city, and inspec-ENERAL DEPARTMENT 152 Granville St ADEMY,

laden with the expression of unfaithfulness, and never sound a note of triumph. the class cannot get on. The stimulus is not applied to the leader : he is stultified and disheartened. Would that W. Knight, a Georgia Methodist prea- Dorchester, then a town by itself, a each member made it his special prayer

persons exposed to the terrible trials they will meet, within and without, as they move the righ their earthly relainfluence as each one of these becomes a propagandist of the same unbelief ?

One memorable Sunday evening, years ago, in the M. E. Church in

that by the end of that time the leader salvation of the Gospel a superstition of will be in better heart, and the class in the ages. Who can tell what the in-

"JUST HOW IT WAS DONE." joyment of blessings : if they are always The room for difference of opinion respecting the mode of baptism practised by John the Baptist is well illustrat-

The first anxiety of a member should be to have something to say which will a more flourishing condition.-London fluence will be upon the lives of these do the class good to hear. If all the Watchman. testimonics relate to desires for the future, and none speak of the present en-

ed by an incident in the life of John



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By the way, I heard the other day that a leaders' meeting complained that their minister was ever neglecting them ary. to serve another denomination. The minister replied that he had a large soul, and belonged to the universal Church. A brother shrewdly suggested that the universal Church should pay him his salary. - Table Talk. Methodist.

We can understand a brother having had three or four invitations, and selecting one ; but according to the reports in the papers, some brethren are credited with accepting two. And "our own correspondents" assure us that the announcement is correct. Such things enliven the proceedings of the Stationing Committee. - Irish Evangelist.

and the majority will be ruined."

According to Robert Collyer, "it was asked of Col. Ingersoll after the assassi

nation of President Garfield, 'What

can you say to comfort us now ? 'Not

one word.' That was a true confession.

And what can Infidelity say to comfort

ny one in any trouble, in the hour of

bereavement or of death? Not one word.

-N. Y. Advocate.

In both France and England the study of Greek and Latin inscriptions has been taken up as a part of classical education. The French are in advance, for they are taking measures for working into the regular school course visits of inspection to the inscriptions preserved in the museums of Paris and other cities.

The Free Church Commission of Assembly has had a long discussion on disestablishment. A motion for immediate ly pressing the question was carried by a very large majority. The demand for the present is limited to Scotland. Grievances arising from the Established Church, amounting in some instances to persecution, were specially referred to.

An American residing in Europe, has an article in the current Contemporary Review on city life in the United States. In describing the theatres, he says: "A friend of mine, who lately made the tour of them all, was inclined to think that those patronized by the roughs in the Bowery were less immoral than those patronized by the residents of Fifth Avenue. "

A missionary writes from Ceylon: "It is a noticeable fact that where Christian women are married to heathen husbands, generally the influence in the household is Christian ; whereas, when a Christian man takes a heathen woman, he usually loses his Christian

There is an "Infidel Pulpit" in a New A handsome memorial to Thomas Clarkson, the philanthropist, was unveiled the other day at Wisbeach, England, on the spot where Clarkson once dismounted to rest, and while meditating critics get a chance at them. One of

court for drunkenness. She has had four hundred graduates in public schools and seven hundred and fifty graduates try, on shore, on sea, in the lonely Al out of the grog shops into the penitenti-

a result in ten years she has had six tival had never been able to be crushed.

A commission has been appointed in day remembered with wonder and with Russia, and is now sitting at St. Petersburg, under the presidency of Prince Schtscherhatoff, to consider what measures should be taken against the spread of drunkenness in that country. the St James Gazette says that " some

the Revelation, completing a seventeen

years' course of expository sermons on

the Bible, in which he has led his con-

gregation through the entire Scripture,

from Genesis through the last chapter

of the Apocalypse. These sermons have been delivered on Sunday evenings.-

A temperance exchange says : " In-

dianapolis has one hundred Sunday

schools and three hundred saloons. As

thousand conversions to Christ and

fifty thousand arrests before the mayor's

Episcopal Recorder.

idea of the extent of the evil may be obtained from the fact, that in the year 1880 the receipts from the tax on spirits amounted to 125,000,000 rubles, or more than a third of the whole revenue.

An incident related by the Rev. Wm. Herbert Smyth, of Port Austen, Michi-

gan, a home missionary whose circuit embraces a part of the burnt district. forcibly illustrates the destitution which still exists there. Writing of the case of a woman to whom he gave \$5, he adds: 'In a moment she fell on her knees. held up the bill in her hand, saying, 'O God, this is too good of you ;' then begged me to take half the amount and give it to a poor neighbor a mile away. but fortunately I had \$5 for her too.

> The New York Observer says : "Polycarp was converted at nine years of age. Matthew Henry at eleven, President Edwards at seven, Dr. Watts at nine, Bishop Hall at eleven, and Robert Hall at twelve. The Church is arousing itself to do more for the children than it has race. Sel. done in the past. The preaching of

five minute sermons to the children each Sunday, before the sermon to adults, is the latest and most successful answer to the question, How shall we get the children to attend the preaching services ?"

It has not been long since I heard an old sea captain say in one of our lovefeasts ; "I have heard many persons speak of the sermon under which they were awakened or of the minister who was the means of their conversion. cannot do this. The words of my mother first wrought conviction in my heart ; and often when I was at sea would think of them. The waters could not drown them, and the winds could not character, and the influences of the blow them away." Blessed are they household are on the side of heathen-ism."

England city and an infidel preacher occupies it. His "Lectures," as he calls them, are published, and so the mounted to rest, and while meditating critics get a chance at them. One of dissapproval on all the leader, but to strengthen his hands of spiritual religion, and of zeal for the claims of superiority among men, by assisting him in the distance at them, in the Christian Register, tells of his Christian resolved to them, in the Christian Register, tells of his Christian resolved to the distance at them. dedicate himself to the liberation of the Mr. Chainey that he is an imitator of his Christmas carol before the throne.

Times had changed, nations had risen and fallen, men had lived and died. the festival lived on. In city, in counpine hospice, and all through the towns and cities of Christendom, is Christmas joy as the day of the rising of the Eternal Sun of Righteousness over the darkness and despair of the world. We commemorate on this day the strangest of surprises, and the most inconceivable of condescensions in the experiences and prospects of mankind. These are some of the lessons of this day of marvel and of grandeur, some of the deep and overpowering appeals which it makes

to our thoughts and affections. The fact that Jesus Christ had been born into the world placed every man who heard of it in a new relationship to God. There are some great facts outside of us which determine our lives. and we cannot help it. A man might say. "I shall not debate with you the question of the Divinity or the Incarnation of Christ. I will have nothing to do with it." But he cannot help it. He cannot be indifferent to the fact that Christ had been born into the world. and what we have to see to is what are our relations to Him who had assumed the Headship and Government of our

should not be changed by it ? After

the Incarnation all things became dif-

ferent, absolutely, irreversibly altered

from that moment man had new hopes,

new possibilities, and new prospects.

There is no common measure between

the ancient and the Christian ages, and

vainly do men seek to invent one. And

so it comes to pass that all through the

Christian centuries this Christmas fes-

The Rev. James Hervey died on Christmas day, Dec. 25, 1758. When dving he thanked the physicians for their visits, and with great solemnity and sweetness in his countenance exclaimed, "Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, according thy most holy and comfortable word, for mine eyes have seen thy precious salvation. Here, doctor, is my cordial ! what are all the cordials given to support the dying, in comparison of that which arises from the promises of salvation by Christ ! This, this, now supports me." About 3 o'clock he said, "The great conflict is over-now all is

or thrice, "Precious salvation." and

and aim to have something to say every week about the triumphs of grace as witnessed in his own rapid and happy progress in the way to heaven. This would show the leader that he is not laboring in vain, and it would materially help him in his own zealous pursuit after personal holiness.

A leader is greatly assisted by the regular attendance of his members. If the leader were absent as frequently as some of his members his class would very soon be destroyed. Some of them are quick to mark the leader's absence who are very unmindful of their own negligence. Yet the member has no more right to be willfully absent from his class than the leader. What a difference it would make to the classmeeting if every member would only ponder this suggestion and act upon it ! Many a leader would be astonished to find so many of his members so regularly present, and his heart would be cheersympathy of fellow-travellers to Zion. But it is weary work to go week after week, and have to face so many empty seats. An old Methodist once said, "I have been a member many years, but I never cost my leader fourpence in shoeleather in looking after me." Instead of crying out that the leader does not

week in the class-room.

extent upon their members for an in-

crease in their class. Why should they

Many leaders are so circumstanced went on with his sermon." that they are obliged to depend to some

"IN HIS OWN WAY."

The veteran Dr. Prime, of The New + hesitate, and take a sober second depend in vain ? Is it not the duty of the members to bring suitable persons York Observer, (Presbyterian,) speaks thought, and even pray to himself, if to the class as far as it lies in their pow- thus of Methodism in a leader on the not to God, before he places himself as er? But where are the members who Conference :- "The growth of the the magnetic centre of thousand, and can say that they are fully doing their Methodist Church from the family of calls in question a faith that has stood duty in this respect? There is, probab- the Wesleys, in 1739, to a body having the test of six thousand years, and borne ly, not a single class in Methodism, at 31,731 regular ministers, 85,460 local up with exalted hopes, through lives home or abroad, which might not be in- preachers, and nearly 5,000,000 of com- of purity and consecration, from the creased if each member made it his in- municants, is one of the most remark- time of Adam down to the present, an dividual business to speak frequently to able chapters in the history of the innumerable number of holy and happy done;" after which he scarcely spoke his acquaintances, urging them to flee Christian Church. Greatly did the confessors. -Zion's Herald.

any other word intelligibly, except twice from the wrath to come. The absent leaders in the Church of England members of the class can be looked after afterward regret that the Wesleys

man mature in age stood up in the socia "On a certain Sunday morning he service, and, with emotion quite unconhad a large and mixed congregation-a trollable, related the story of his life. great many of the Baptist brethren were He was formerly a resident of the town, out. When he reached the part of the had a family, kept a public house, was a sermon that related to immersion, as pronounced infidel, constantly reiteratthe exclusive made of baptism enjoined ing in the presence of his children his by Jesus Christ, he addressed the con- denunciations of Christianity and all its gregation as follows : 'I am going to disciples. Only women and weak men, tell you to-day more about my baptism he affirmed, accepted its teachings. than the Bible tells you about John the His children had grown up/confirmed Baptist, and when I am through I want in their disbelief in the creeds of the any brother in the house to tell me how churches and haters of the religion of I was baptized. I was baptized in a the Bible.

creek (naming it) in Georgia by a Meth-A short time before his visit to his odist preacher, still living and preaching former residence (for the family had rein our Conference. He and I walked moved into the State of New York), he arm-in-arm down to the river, walked had been marvelously converted, and into the river, and when he baptized had become, in every sense a "new me we walked together up out of the creature." He declared, with the tears water to the shore. Now tell me, any streaming down his face, that he had of you, how I was baptized ?" After sought to redeem in his family the awful pausing awhile, a brother spoke to the influence of his teachings and example, question on this wise : 'I suppose, bro- but in vain. Even his superhuman ther Knight, as you went to the trouble change did not move them. They ed by the personal presence and loving, of going to the river, you were immers- attributed it to his entrance upon his ed of course ? 'But, brother, we do dotage, or to mental weakness. He not want you to suppose about it-we had returned to his old haunts to undo, want you to tell us how it was done,' as far as possible, the evil of other days; said the preacher. Another brother ob- but groaned out his grief, as he declarserved : 'Brother Knight, perhaps you ed that he could not do it. His own knelt down in the water and had it often-uttered declarations were now poured on you.' 'No perhaps, my bro- hurled back upon him.

ther, if you please,' said the preacher, A man may not be deeply affected by visit them, they should visit him once a 'we ask you how it was done.' He left any possible evil that may result to himthe subject with them just here, and self by the acceptance of new moral views, but when one knows of the susceptibility of youthful minds and the power of a dogmatic expression of opinion in their presence, he may well

In the lowliness of Christ's birth God then leaning his head against the side by the other members, not to supersede had been driven out ; that this revival put his stamp of dissapproval on all

OUR HOME CIRCLE.

ON JUDEA'S PLAINS.

What sudden blaze of song Spreads o'er the expanse of heaven? In waves of light it thrills along, The angelic signal given-"Glory to God !" from yonder central fire Flows out the echoing lay beyond the starry

Like circles widening round Upon a clear blue river, Orb after orb the wondrous sound Is echoed on forever : "Glory to God on high ! on earth be peace !

And love toward men of love-salvation and

Wrapped in his swaddling bands, And in his manger laid, The Hope and Glory of all lands, Is come to the world's aid: No peaceful home upon his cradle smiled, Guests rudely went and came where slept the roy al child.

Thee, on the bosom laid Of a pure virgin mind, In quiet ever, and in shade, Shepherd and sage may find ; They who have bowed untaught to Nature's sway, Ani they who follow liuth along her starpaved way. John Keble.

A GERMAN CHRISTMAS EVE.

Christmas in the Rhine-land is the "Weihnacht," the "consecra- forgotten, and for the entire year's ted night," and the depth and genu- furnishing thoughts have been busy ineness with which its coming is and fingers industrious. How dainty recognized as an epoch can never are the painted fans which prove be doubted by one who has shared the skill of one modest daughter. in its observance. There is a sim- Another has crocheted wide borders ple-hearted, childlike delight in the of gay colors upon new rugs which festival that cannot be imitated or are to lie before the sofa and piano, reproduced. The children's joy is and very pretty they look, though the leading feature. Nowhere else queer to our eyes. Delicate china does the Christ-Kind bring all the cups, letters in gilt " For the House; treasures, and nowhere is there the Master," "the House-Frau," "the genuine homage of loving hearts Grossvater" and the "Grossmutter" for the Christ child and his day promise new pleasure in coffee that one sees here. One never drinking. The little girls receive a asks a child, "what were his Christ- stout doll's bedstead, fitted like all mas presents," but "what did the German beds, with a wedge shaped Christ-child bring him," and many hair bolster, making a stiff inclined a "Christ-baum" (or tree) bears a plane for the head, a big square pillovely child image at the top, as if low, and a high plumeau or feather giving and blessing. It is true the bed over the one blanket. The pil- mon, it was observed that he who "Weihnacht's man" is sometimes low and *plumeau* cases have homepictured and mentioned, but he is made lace inserted all around the evidently an importation, and is re- edges, through which the red inner have an expressive proverb, "He garded as rather a spurious fellow, covers peep brightly. Every Ger- that takes soup with the devil must whoever he may be. This is a home feast; every family, however small or poor, childless people, aged couples, each household which has a roof or a room, has its consecra- the mane and tail of such a one, though it be.

from two feet high to those which treasures of affectionate hearts unand carpeted with moss for grass, in est.—Christian Union. which stand several domestic animals and fowls of fearful proportions, with impossible legs, of small sticks stuck into the plaster of their bodies. Often they are further disguised or deformed by wads of wool fastened upon them, or by being stained in gaudy colors, and the one intended to represent the house-father among his pets is usually the most painful nondescript of all. Most families buy and take home their tree many days before the eventful night, and the good house-mother is privately very busy gilding and silvering nuts and ornaments, making little balloons with fluted sides, one of the prettiest of all the decorations, and cutting fanciful shapes from colored papers to adorn the dear tree. From last year's stores are brought out beautiful things, and if possible one (or more) of every kind of fruit known to the mother is hung upon the branches. There is nothing the Christmas tree may not be expected to bring forth. Lovely, translucent cherrics, currants, berries of each variety with green leaves are prized very highly, and tiny cakes in fanciful shapes, animals, etc., are suspended from every branch. Sometimes the mother spreads a narrow strip of the finest cotton-wool along each branch and twig to the farthest needle-tips, to represent snow, and children are we call him our Father. When the always charmed with this addition | father of children goes away from to the dark green. Again shreds home, still his children know he is of glittering gilt and silver foil, somewhere, though they cannot see which will not take fire, are thrown him ; and they know what they can over the entire tree, with charming do to please him. And so it is with effect, as if the moss drapery of a the great unseen Father of us all. Let Southern forest had been magically us then, teach our children that God turned to gold. Then come the candle-holders, and when these are them that the rules which he has are so apt to be vague. When we arranged, whether they be the laid down for the government of this are aiming at generalities we do not scores of elegant polished sockets world are his will and wish for us. which are to support the pure wax Even the frost and cold, even sickness tapers in the Burgomaster's salon, and pain are for our good; and we or the half dozen twisted bits of tin must trust that he has sent them to Has not this vagueness had which the poor woman who pastes us for some good reason to make us something to do with the constant is with my heart. I don't want to city, and the only outlook from the bills all day in the street has care-strong and healthy and brave. Thus ineffectiveness of our feeble desire be one-at least, not yet. I have dingy window was upon scenes of fully saved, and a few apples hung you will see in Westminster Abbey, that our time should be devoted to ambitious plans for life which it distress as great as their own. Harry three tiny dolls bound into their Franklin, who was so long shut up In things spiritual the greater cradles, German fashion, all is in the ice, the words, "O ye frost does not always include the less,

with the inimitable German "So !" with the inimitable German "So I hes and kindness is into what we have seen and heard of in the world. deal with it for any purpose. So out follower of Christ—I could see would be found on the busy street when a new year comes round we no stopping-place between that and crying his old on the busy street -Dean Stanley. children, and they proceed to enjoy in the most thorough and substantial manner the spectacle of all WIDOW'S THE

others revered and beloved. Round MENT. and round the tree they go, point-

ing to each fruit by name, to the tri-colored and gilt flags, the spirals of tinsel springing with every two profligate sons who wasted her er thing than we can grasp take narrowness of the pulpit. motion of the boughs, and delighted substance in riotous living. When away from the sense of reality? if a twig scorches and sends out its she saw that her property was be- Thus we are brought to a more we separated, and this peculiar well-loved odor. The mother is ing squandered, she determined to manageable measure; and as the Sun- subject was never renewed between praised for her skill, and the grand- make an offering to the Lord. She day mornings, or the Monday morn- us again. parents sit in placid joy "keeping took twenty pounds (\$100) and ings, come round, we thankfully Christmas Eve," often with glad gave it to the Foreign Missionary commit the opening week to Him, friend and I met at a large social tears on their cheeks. The mother Society. Her sons were very angry and the sense of help and rest is gathering. After a little desultory seems to think the plants beneath at this, and told her that she might renewed and strengthened. But talk he suddenly and somewhat the tree need arranging, and just as well cast her money into the not even the six or seven days are bitterly turned to me: stooping down among them, sud- sea. "I will cast it into the sea," close enough to our hand; even todenly a tiny column of water shoots she replied, " and it shall be my morrow exceeds our tiny grasp, and ed and thwarted man? up from a cleverly concealed tin bread upon the waters." The sons, even to morrow's grace is therefore fountain, and the spray falls care- having spent all they could get, en- not given to us. So we find the lessly back sparkling in the soft wax listed in a regiment and were sent need of considering our lives as a seem closed to me. You know with light. The surprise is welcomed with an appreciative joy that well repays all the trouble it has cost. and before the reservoir is exhausted the giving and receiving of pre- one was led to repent of sin and found much comfort and help, and sought military distinctions, and sents begin and new surprises come embrace Christ. He shortly after- if icsults have not been entirely threw myself with all my soul into thick and fast.

How many, many gifts! Next One evening, as she was taking this point of subdivision. summer's wants and tastes are not down her family Bible to read, the door softly opened, and the youngwhile his mother, with tears of overflowing gratitude, exclaimed, "Oh, my twenty pounds ! my twenty of moments. Only let us consider tian Herald.

FALLING INTO THE PIT.

As long ago as the time of Solodigged a pit for another, was likely to fall into it. And the Germans man boy must have a waggon, or have a long spoon." We need no the universal toy of Germany, a more apt illustration of this than

can be found in the terrible mortaliwooden horse on wheels. The little ones are soon softly stroking ty which attends dealers in strong drink, as a class. So exceptionally nuts. Oh, the happy home group ! Edmunds says:

should graze the lofty ceiling in locked-how rapidly goes on the homes of wealth, and range in price blessed work of the Christmas seaerally fastened into a flat board, something more than a tree of nies, proposed to establish an Associ-

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A lady in Scotland, whose hus- deal with? And does not this feel- lead me into polities, and there I band had left her a competence, had | ing that we are dealing with a larg- must find my arena-not in the

er son appeared to greet the aged tance in one direction, is it not pro- ed to me; and that hope has colout all his sins. Then he narrated may commit the days to our Lord, man. his past history in connection with why not the hours, and why not

so doing?

pounds! I have cast my bread up- those two sayings of God about on the waters, and now I have them: "In a moment shall they found it after many days. "-Chris- | die," and "We shall all be changed in a moment," and we shall think less lightly of them. Eternal issues may hang upon any of them, but it server.

has come and gone before we can even think about it. Nothing seems less within the possibility of our own keeping, yet nothing is more inclusive of all other keeping. Therefore let us ask Him to keep them for us.

Are they not the tiny joints of the harnesss through which the darts of temptation pierce us? Only give us time, we think, and we should not be overcome. Only give ted tree, its candles, its "fest," tiny while rejoicing over their pretty great is the death-rate among them us time, and we could pray and rethat some Life Insurance Compa- sist, and the devil would flee from The trees, brought from the Thanks, smiles, tears, pretty speech- nies have utterly refused to insure us! But he comes all in a moment mountain sides, are of all sizes, es, reserves melted away, hidden them at any price. Dr. James and in a moment-an ungarded, unkept one-we utter the hasty or

"Some years ago, a number of exaggerated word, or think the unpublicans, feeling annoyed at the christianlike thought, or feel the from a few cents to more than half son. Verily this is the "consecra- brand which was placed upon them unchristianlike impatience or rea dollar. The smaller ones are gen- ted night," and the Christ-baum is by various Life Assurance Compa- sentment.

But even if we have gone so far surrounded with rude fence rails earthly growth from a German for- ation among themselves, by which as to say, "Take my moments," they thought to show that the pre- have we gone the step farther, and judice against them, in this respect, really let Him take them? It is no

when a new year comes round we no stopping-place between that and crying his old song of "Papers_ commit it with special earnestness becoming a minister: and a minis- morning pa-pers!" while he would to the Lord. But as we do so, are ter I will not be! It would be to shift the bundle from one arm to we not conscious of a feeling that abandon the cherished ideas of a life the other to better warm the blue even a year is too much for us to time. The traditions of my family fingers in his pockets.

After some urgency on my part,

Years passed away, and the same

'Do you know I am a disappoint-I expressed my surpise.

"Yes," said he, "all paths in life to India. Their positions were far matter of day by day, and that any what high hopes I began my career apart, but God so ordered in his more general committal and conse- which was to end in noble states. providence that both were station- cration of our time does not meet manship. The fortunes of war ed near the missionaries. The elder the case so truly. Here we have soon put an end to that. Then I ward died. Meanwhile the widow- satisfactory they have, at least, the terrible struggle. My health ed mother was proving for her boys. been more so than before we reached was utterly wrecked before I had seen one year of service. Hurned, But if we have found hope and after the close of the war, to litera-

My thoughts went back to the to. the influence the missionaries of the moments? And may we not ex- deliberate choice that that brilliant the cross had on his own mind, peet a fresh and special blessing in mind had made on that well-remembered Sabbath night. I won-We do not realize the importance dered if my friend's did the same;

if it did, he gave no sign. Only a few years went by, and in silence and sorrow my friend went out of life, into the great hereafter. Whether the heart that had so long held out, despite the conviction of the head, yielded at last, who dare say ? If it did, he left no record of it.-Christian Ob-

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

CHRISTMAS EVE.

Mother, wash me clean to-night,

Wash my little hands all white ;

Lay in curls my soft trown hair,

Make me pure and sweet to sight,

Wash me clean from head to feet,

Snowy nightdress, fresh and sweet,

Naughty words and slighted task ;

Pure and sweet and snowy white.

Then the Christ-Child, on his way,

For the Christ-Child comes to-night.

I will say my prayer and rest, With my hands crossed on my breast,

Perhaps the Christ-Child, on his way,

See my cheeks are rosy fair.

By my little bed will stay.

Mother, pardon me. I ask.

Let me go to bed to night,

By my little bed may stay.

ness and kindness is like what we instinctively break it up ere we can your mere professors, but an out-and- supply of papers; after which he

It was the day before Christmas, and Harry had hoped, by saving his pennies, to buy something for their dinner the next day. He had risen early that morning before the great city was astir, and tiptoed past his father, who lay druuk on the floor, and started out to begin his day's work. It was a busy day for him, and more than one bright nickel found its way to his pocket, Evening found his bundle of papers all sold, and he found he had nearly two dollars. O how proudly he turned to go home, feeling rich with his little store. He had not gone far when a rough voice he knew too well, accompanied by a shake, brought him to a sudden stop.

"See here, boy, have ye any money?'

Poor Harry! Here was an end to his plans. The tears filled his eyes as he vainly tried to slip from the vice-like grasp of his father. " Come-none of yer whimperblessing by going to a certain dis- ture-my education at least remain- ing; fork it over! I must have it ?" "Father !" began he, "I havemother. He told her he had turn- bable we shall find more if we go lapsed of late, and you see me now, n't much, and I was going to get ed to God, and Christ had blotted farther in the same? And so, if we a thwarted and broken-spirited something for dinner, so we can have Christmas again as we used

"Christmas be bothered! I want it," and with these heartless words he emptied the little pocket and staggered away, leaving his boy penniless and well-nigh heart-broken. Sadly he walked towards the hovel called home, and lifting the latch entered, and going directly to his mother, buried his face in her lap and sobbed.

"Mother, it's no use trying. I can't do any thing nor have any thing but it must all go for whiskey," and the tears flowed afresh as he told her the whole story.

Softly the mother smoothed the tumbled hair, while she tried to comfort him in his great sorrow. Poor mother ! hope had long since died in her heart, but she lived in her boy-he was her sole support.

Twilight deepened into night, and after eating his scanty meal he crept away to bed with such a heavy heart as none but a drunkard's child can know.

Let us follow the wretched father to the haunt of sin. Entering the door he immediately walked to the counter, when his attention was arrested by a conversation between the landlord and his wife concerning the dinner next day, for which great preparations

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THEOLOGY FOR CHILD-REN.

What shall we teach our children to believe in order that when they grow up they may find that later experience shall not alter what they have learned when they were young? We must teach them that beyond and above what they may see, or feel or touch, goodness, kindness, modesty, courage, usefulness, inclusive, it would be found that if Anonymous. these are the best things in all the they took carpenters, brick-layers, world. It is true that goodness and ordinary working men, sevenand courage have no faces that we teen out of every thousand die can kiss, have no hands that we can during the year; if they took pubclasp, yet they are certainly there licans, the deaths were thirty in in the midst of our work and our every thousand, per year." play; this goodness, which, except From this it appears that the in outward acts, we cannot see, is death-rate among liquor dealers, who something which existed long belive an easy life, and whose exposure fore we were born. It is from this that we have all the pleasant things to weather, accidents, etc., is much in this world. The flowers, the less than that of ordinary laborers, is, nevertheless, nearly twice as large sunshine, the moonlight-all these as the death rate among ordinary were given to us by some great honest, toiling people. A man who has an offer of a kindness and goodness which we have never seen at all; and this position as bar-tender will do well goodness, which is everywhere, is to note this fact. " For what shall that great power out of which all it profit a man, if he gain the whole things come. And we call this world and lose his own life?" If a great power by the name of God; man counts his life worth anything and because God is so much above be had better keep out of the rum us, we call him by the name which is business. If he wants to die, let the most dear to us and the most him sell strong drink; and he will above us of all the names on earthbe pretty sure to fall into the pit that he digs for his neighbor, and learn by experience that he who handles the devil's money, may expect the Lord's curse.

is goodness and love. Let us teach When we take a wide sweep we that faithfulness to principle is only proved by faithfulness in detail. on the monument of Sir John (God?

ready for the touch of the matches. and cold ! O ye ice and snow ! bless but, paradoxically, the less more

are being lighted one by one, the pressing our belief in our Father in to be traded with for the Lord. But none, with me. Now, if I became closer around him, would hurry on that once desolate home. - West. other lights are extinguished, and heaven; but this highness, good- we cannot grasp it as a whole. We a Christian-I don't mean one of down to the office for his morning Adv.

OUR MOMENTS.

was unfounded. The Society was good saying, "Take," when we do established, and called the Monarch ' not let go. How can another keep that which we are keeping hold of? Life Assurance Association.

"Now what was the fact? The So let us, with full trust in His Society was only in existence five power, first commit these slippery moments to Him-put them right or six years, and then it became into His hand-and then we may insolvent. Other societies which trustfully and happily say, "Lord, impose an extra rate of payment keep them for me! Keep every upon drunkards, and gave exceptional advances to abstainers, showone of the quick series as it arises. ed large profits. From the blue I cannot keep them for thee; do books from the year 1853 to 1860 thou keep them for Thyself !"-

CHRISTMAS.

What shall I give to thee, O Lord ? The kings that came of old Laid softly on thy cradle rude Their myrrh, and gems, and gold.

Thy martyrs gave their hearts' warm blood hailed with delight. It is a sad Their ashes strewed thy way; They spurned their lives as dreams and dust To speed thy coming day. true to life.

We offer thee nor life nor death ; Our gifts to man we give; Dear Lord, on this thy day of birth O, what dest thou receive?

Thou knowest of sweet and precious things My store is scant and small; Yet wert thou here in want and woe, Lord, I would give thee all !

Show me thyself in flesh once more ; Thy feast I long to spread? To being the water for thy feet,

The ointment for thy head.

There came a voice from heavenly heights; "Unclose thise eyes and see, Gifts to the least of those I love Thou givest unto me."

Rose Terry Cooke distress, will know the real wretchedness of the drunkard's home.

ALL OR NONE.

We had listened together to a solemn sermon-my young friend and I-and as we walked homeward, I said to him :

"Why is it that you cannot be convinced, and become a Chris- eight years old, and aided his mothhit the practicalities. We forget tian?"

> matter with my head; the difficulty in a dirty and obscure street in a large would be very bitter for me to fore- was a newsboy, and every morning, go, and I would have to forego them no matter how cold, would tie his

if I became a Christian.' "Why so ?"

ragged comforter about his neck. shuffle on a pair of shoer three times

HARRY'S CHRISTMAS.

made. For the first time in years his deadened conscience gave a throb of remorse, as he thought of It takes but a few strokes of the the family at home with nothing to artists's pencil to picture the desoeat on the coming day, while his lation and wretchednes of the drunkmoney went to help load the table ard's home. There are the bare of the whisky-seller with luxuries. walls, through whose crevices the Putting the money back in his winter wind drifts the snow, and pocket he turned into the street and piles it in little heaps across the walked rapidly on, not knowing fireless hearth; there are the few whither he went. A great conflict broken chairs, the leafless table, upwas going on in his mind, but the on which no other food except a few good angel triumphed, and an hour potatoes or a scanty loaf ever finds later found him on his way to his its way; there are the children own home with bundles for the shivering, with half-clad bodies, Christmas dinner such as had not quarreling perhaps over the last re-maining crust. The pale-faced wife found their way to his dwelling for years. is waiting with trembling the com-

ing of him whose step was once Harry was awakened next morning by the bells ringing out on the picture, but not overdrawn; it is too frosty air, "Peace on earth, good will to men." Hastily dressing he

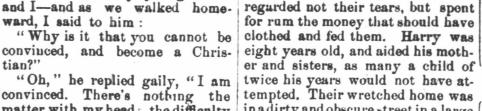
found, to his great surprise, his fa-But this is only the result of a ther sober and kindling a fire in few rapid strokes of the artist's the broken stove, while his little brush. Who can describe the heartsisters were eagerly devouring such ache of the young wife when she first meets her husband reeling home in a state of intoxication, and rosy apples as he had wished for them. The day was like a dream. to Harry. The father, although so on day after day and week after restless, had remained at home. not week, until all hope has well-nigh daring to trust himself in reach of fled? Can we know the hunger of the old temptation. When evening the little ones, who have cried for came he started out but soon rebread when not a crust had the turned, and tossing a paper into his mother to give? This is beyond wife's lap, sat down and wept like a child. Catching the paper from our skill; none but our Heavenly Father, who heareth every cry of his mother's hands, Harry read, "Temperance Pledge," and his father's name in bold letters at the It was such a home as this in bottom. Clapping his hands, he which Harry Marsten lived with danced for joy, shouting :

"O, this is merry Christmas, fortunate children of a father who mother; this is 'Peace on earth' to us. Good bye to cold and hunger now; father's signed the pledge !" and in his childish enthuer and sisters, as many a child of siasm he caught his father round the neck and pressed a kiss on the poor man's lips. Lifting his face toward his wife, the penitent father, with choking voice, exclaimed:

"Wife! children! so help me God, I'll never, never touch rum again, and from this Christmas-day I'll be a better man," and he kept his word.

Harry and his two sisters were "Because it is not my nature to 'too large for him and full of holes, sent to school, and, through many family are all together, the candles for ever." This is the one way of ex-are being lighted one by one the pressing our belief in our belief

his two sisters. They were the un-



after which he the busy street ng of "Papers_ while he would from one arm to warm the blue

sets.

before Christmas, hoped, by saving ly something for hext day. He had stir, and tiptoed the lay druuk on rted out to begin It was a busy day than one bright ray to his pocket. bundle of papers und he had nearly how proudly he , feeling rich with He had not gone voice he knew anied by a shake. sudden stop.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. JANUARY 1.

THE BEGINNING OF THE GOSPEL. -Mark 1: 1-18.

"The beginning of the gospel."- computation or expression.

This is equivalent to the liturgical "Jesus came "—The Lord Jesus the various adments of mankind. phrase, "Here beginneth" the gospet came neither with the crowds from Ju-of Jesus. Gospel, according to its der-dea, nor yet with the other Galileans, Coughs AND Coups --If taken ivation both in Greek and English, but straight from his own home and means good news, glad tidings. "Of Jesus Carist."—As its Author, or as its "The transition f. om John's ministry Subject, as the context may d termine. to that of Christ is furnishel by the Here probably it is the latter, and so baptism of our Lord himself, as the will mean, "the glad tidings concern- most important public act of the forming Jesus Christ." "The Son of God" er, and an immediate preparation for -St. Mark styles Christ the Son of the latter. Though without sins of God, as St. Matthew had styled him before, the Son of David; the one sets forth the verity of his human nature, this act with his people whom be the other the reality of his divine na- came to save from sin [Matt. 1:21] the other the training of the true and pro-thre; signifying that the true and pro-and gave them an assurance of that thre; signifying that the true and pro-mised Messiah was both God and Man in two distinct natures, and one Per-son for ever. and one Per-sion of his Father's will [Matt. 3: 15],

"Written in the prophets"-The and put honor upon John as a divinecitation here is from the Prophets, Isa. Iy inspired prophet and his own foreiah and Malachi. "Behold, I send." runner.

-The original passage predicts the "Straightway"-The baptism itself advent of two messengers or angels; was followed by an audible and visible the Angel of the covenant, who is also divine recognition of our Lord as the represented as the Lord of the tem. represented as the Lord of the tem-ple, and another, who was to prepare of a dove as a visible emblem of the his way before him. These two are Spirit has been variously explained as here identified, the one expressly, and the other by necessary implication, corresponding quality of Christ's own with our Lord and his forerunner. ministry [compare Matt. 12: 96]; to

"The voice of one crying" might the brooding of the Spirit on the wabe more exactly rendered " a voice cry- ters at the time of the creation Gen. ing." [The oldest English versions 1:2]; to the dove which Noah sent have a crier.] When Ibrahim Pasha from the ark [Gen. 8:8, 12]; to the proposed to visit certain places on Le-use of the same bird in sacrifice. Lev. banon, the emirs and sheikhs sent 1:1. In the descent of the Spirit in forth a general proclamation, some- the form of a dove, we have a further what in the style of Isaiah's exhorta- indication of the form of Laptism. tion, to all the inhabitants, to assem-" Thou art my beloved Son "-The ble along the proposed route and prevery words addressed to the Messiah in

Psalm 2, 7, and from which the Son of pare the way before him, "John" was the son of Elizabeth, a God became one of his standing appella-

cousin of Mary, and therefore a sec- tions. Thus the baptism of Christ, beond cousin of Jesus. The circumstan- sides the other purposes already mences of his birth are recorded in Luke 1. "In the wilderness"—The idea is recognition and authoritative attestasimply that he was ministering, not in | tion as the Son of God and as the true the city and under the influence of the Messiah before he entered on the acthierarchy, but in the country, and had ual discharge of his official duties. rural habits and a rural education. "Baptism of repentance"—His bap-"The Spirit driveth him "-We think of the state so described as one tism probably resembled that of prosemore or less of the nature of ecstacy, lytes-was an outward mark of proin which the ordinary phenomena of consciousness and animal life were in fession, a symbol of repentance and forgiveness, though the latter belonggreat measure suspended. The gift of ed more especially to Christ's baptism. the Spirit had on the human nature of Yet John's baptism was of a deeper the Son of Man something of the same overpowering mastery that it has had meaning than any thing previously in use, and formed an important part of his divinely appointed office. "For the remission of sins"—This phrase power mightier than his own human will was urging him on, it might al-most be said he knew not whither, depends on repentance. It is not baptism for the remission of sins, but rebringing him into conflict "not with pentance for such remission. It is the flesh and blood, but with principalities business of some men simply to initi- and powers in heavenly places. Christ ate. They blow a trumpet-blast, and, is no sooner out of the water of baphaving aroused attention, they retire tism but he is in the fire of temptabefore the teacher sent from God. Let tion ; such us are baptized with Christ ministers be judged by this rule; there and entered into the profession of is a ministry of initiation, and there is Christian ty must look to be assaulted

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made of the shaggier camel's hair,

woven into a coarse fabric like our

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of the prophets [Zech. 13: 4], and is

still worn in the East by the poor, or those who affect austerity. "Girdle

of a skin "-The "leathern girdle '

common laborer, when fully dressed,

almost anywhere; whereas men of

wealth take special pride in displaying

a rich sash of silk or some other costly

seen at Medina and Tayf locust shops,

only eaten by the poorest beggars.

The Arabs, in preparing locusts as an

article of food, throw them alive into

boiling water with which a good deal

of salt has been mixed. They are some-

times eaten boiled in butter, and often

mixed with butter. "Wild honey

existed in such abundance in the

trunks of trees and the crevices of

rocks that to the ancient Israelites the

milk and honey." Exod. 3: 8,

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a ministry of education. Some men with Satan's temptations. combine these ministries. " Forty days' tempted "-This by no "Went out unto him "—The expres-sion, "all Judea and they of Jerusal-em," must, of course, be taken as a popular description of the impression tioned in the last clause. Perhaps the sion. " all Judea and they of Jerusal- ed during the whole forty days, any popular description of the impression tioned in the last clause. Perhaps the made by his preaching. There were being with the beasts may point to one whole classes who held aloof from his form of temptation, namely, that of baptism altogether. Matt. 21: 25; terror, which was practiced on him-Mark. 11: 31. "In the river of Jorbut of the inward trials, who may speak? "The angels ministered"dan"-The teacher will note that baptism in the brink of the river, for con-(ireat joy was that to the angels! and venience sake, does not by any means it must have been as great to him! In imply immersion. It was the most such a state of long, long conflict and convenient position possible for baptrial, how blessed were these visitors tizing such multitudes by pouring. from the great world of peace above ; "Confessing their sins"-By a naturtheir communications how sweet, how al hyperbole this vast concourse is derich in assurance ! scribed as submitting to the rite which John administered, not as an empty

strict sense of the words, is the bap-A FAMILY FRIEND. - No family tismal element or fluid; in the one should be without Perry Davis' Vegetcase water ; in the other holy spirit, or able Pain-Killer. It can be given to [the] Holy Spirit. The antithesis is the infant for the Colic, and to the then not only between water and spir- adult for Rheumatism. There is scarceit, but between dead matter and a di-vine person, a disparity beyond all beneficially applied. It contains no deleterious drug, but may be used for

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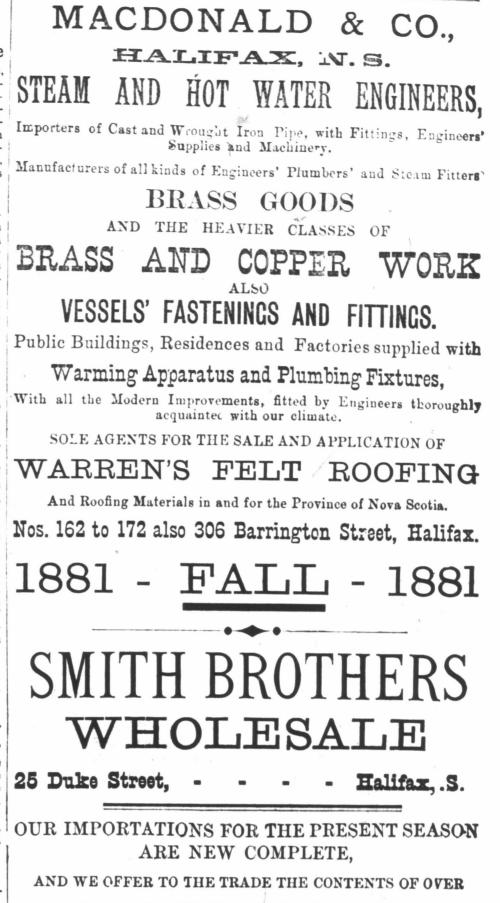
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wo sisters were , through many prosperity smiled ate home.— West. USEFUL HINTS.

verb being an intensive compound, Use wire rope for clothes line. It which denotes the act of free and full saves annoyance, is cheaper in the long run, and much more convenient. " John was clothed "-These worth-

Spirits of ammonia diluted with waies who wandered about in sheepskins and goatskins were like the ark, goat's ter, if applied with sponge or flannel hair without, but pure gold within. | to discolored spots on the carpet or garments will often restore the color. "Camel's hair"-Not the camel's skin with the hair on, but a garment

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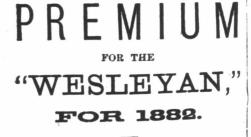
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CHRISTMAS.

Christmas-the Christmas of 1881 so rapid is the flight of time-is at the The marvellous change which has taken place in Roman Catholic Italy is threshold. Preparations for its dawn well described by the Rev Wm. Arthur, have been the order of the day for many in his introduction to the English transdays, and its renewals of greetings are lation of Count Campello's autobiogranow rising to thousands of lips. At this phy. That "a tonsured Roman noble, moment myriads of bright little messengers are being borne over the land or a canon of St. Peter's, can leave his sea to parted friends, with words of kind Basilica, cross over to the slopes of the Quirinal, there, in a small and humble remembrance and wishes for present and eternal blessedness. If in the church, solemnly renounce the tonsure course of eighteen hundred years mor- ' and avow the Protestant faith, and still tals have not learned perfectly the song retain not only life and liberty, but also which angels sang on Bethlehem's his title and his civil rights," and further, plains, these little messengers are hasin the Eternal City "can sit down and tening the day when "the glory that write an autobiography giving his reaexcelleth" shall not be the possession of sons for the step he has taken, can send his manuscript to the presses of the the upper choir.

The Christmas festival has become a printer to the Senate, and can publish fixed fact. "The strongest argument his book as freely within the sound of for Christianity," remarks Christlieb, the bells of St. Peter's, as any convert "is Christianity," and so, says some one. from Protestantism might publish one the strongest argument for Christmas within sound of those of St. Paul's," is Christmas itself-the jubilee alike affords proof of progress in religious ches in the vicinity of their newlyof the Church year and of the domestic freedom of which many Protestants have chosen place of abode." This fact may

has yet reached us respecting the semiof contrast, bring grief into prominence. annual examinations, but returning stu-"In the garden a sepulchre" was a sendents confirm the reports which had timent presen, as we prepared "mereached us through other channels of morial notices" of some worthy memsuccessful work on the part of the youth bers of our Church for insertion in this and increased interest on the part of Christmas number. Very subdued must the Christmas celebration be in friends.

More and more do these Institu their former homes, where the eye will tions commend themselves to the geninstinctively turn to a vacant seat, erous sympathy of the friends of educaor to some evergreen-twined portrait on the wall. Darker still will be that tion under religious auspices, and espechome where the sorrow is for a blow cially to Methodists, under whose guid-"not past but impending; the anguish ance a generous founder saw fit to place them. Already it has been our good not that of memory but of expectation." Even for those who thus sorrow is the fortune to chronicle generous gifts inthought that the sorrows and not the joys tended to add to their efficiency; no selof earth brought Christ to earth, and fish motive prompts us to say that while that it was to such he spoke his sweet- individuals have done nobly, our est words. Aught of hope, of com- Church generally has not apprehended fort, of peace, in the home of suffering, her duty to Mount Allison in its full exof watching, of mourning is the outcome tent. But we look for a brighter daya day when not a few but all moneyed of the visit to earth of the Christmen shall awake to the fact that it' is child. He should not then be forgotten in the homes of affliction and sora privilege to use money in religious and educational work. Elsewhere we quote President Beach's announcement of the

The popular view of Christmas must fortunate financial state of Middletown not be allowed to exclude the Christian University. She, too. had her strugone. Through all its gladness and gles but now exults in success. May greetings there should be "a bass to our own younger college repeat her history in success as she has done in conflict. our alto and our tenor ; an undertone

to our joy; a deep moral sentiment to our affections." Let us remember that Is there a family in your neighborhood our Saviour was predicted to come, and unable to take a paper? Send them a did come to save us from our sins. In copy of the WESLEYAN for 1882. as a a participation in His great salvation Christmas Present, or New Year's Gift. lies the highest type of that happiness Could you use \$2.00 to better advanwhich at this season of greetings we tage ?

The Baptist Year Book of the Mari-

time Provinces. for 1882, has been neat-

ITALIAN FREEDOM.

wish our readers.

ly printed at the Christian Messenger office. With this pamphlet in his hand member of the Baptist Church would be prepared to answer, at short notice, any questions relative to Church work or statistics. Greater prominence is given to Educational and Mission efforts than in our own Minutes-an improvement worth noting. The "Report on the State of Religion in the Denomination " is less cheering than in some former vears. "Searchings of heart" should be prompted by its perusal. It is remarked as an "alarming fact" that nearly one quarter of the total membership of the Baptist churches in the Lower Provinces are reported as non-resident members, who are, " for the most part, persons who in removing to new places of residence either neglect or refuse to take regular letters of

of giving gifts. Behold ! here is God's gift to thee-sonship through the birth of Christ with thee. Put it not from thy heart; but make room for Jesus there, no matter what must be dislodged that He may enter."

> A meeting of the Board of Governors of Acadia College was held last week at Wolfville. The Rev. W. H. Warren, Financial Agent of the College, reported favorably concerning the scheme to raise one dollar from each member of the denomination. A Theological Professorship of \$20,000 is to be raised in honor of the late Dr. Tupper. Three thousand dollars have already been pledged to the fund for this purpose. No member of the Baptist Church in these Provinces should hesitate to put money into this scheme. We understand that of the sum named \$500 have

been contributed by Sir Charles Tupper, a son of the late venerable doctor, and \$1,000 by Godfrey P. Payzant, Esq., of Windsor.

The publishers of the Montreal Wit ness-Messrs John Dougall and Sonare furnishing their subscribers with beautifully-executed copies of "The Roll Call" and "Quatre Bras," two celebrated pictures by Mrs. Butler, better known as Miss Elizabeth Thompson. Each subscriber to the weekly Witness is entitled to one of these ; a subscriber to the Daily Witness will be presented with both. Only an immense circulation can enable Messrs Dougall and Son to make such an offer. Their paper, apart from any premium inducements. has been at once a cheap and valuable

agency in the elevation of morals and dissemination of knowledge throughout the Dominion.

The recent death, in Dublin, of the vell-known Tresham Gregg, D. D., re calls the name of a trio of which two other ministers, G. H. Cooke and Daniel Macafee, were members with himself. The bond of union was their contest with the great Irish agitator, Daniel O'Connell. As a contemporary remarks, none of the trio silenced O'-Connell so soon and so effectively as the Methodist. Macafee. His letters obtained at the time a very wide circulation. Even now they are fresh and racy reading, and well worthy of republication.

dismission in order to unite with char-The London Christian can say nothing better than it does in these plea-

who knew him felt that a saintly man and deeply earnest and truly useful minister had been called away by the Chief Shepherd to receive his reward. The influence of that life so dignified. pure and cheerful, will long survive in many a heart that has come in contact with its inspiring energy. At the close of the service in the

wilt thou receive Him now? It is a time fest on many countenances, and all

church. the body was removed to the little cemetery adjoining, while loving hands gently laid it beside her who had been the companion of his life.

" My feet are on the Rock," he said to a friend, just about two hours before he died. Nor can we doubt that now his eyes "see the King in His beauty," and that under the shadow of the Rock of Ages he shall evermore dwell secure-

Of our departed brother we will say no more, as probably another and abler hand may undertake the preparation of an obituary or memorial notice for the WESLEYAN. McA.

PULPIT POWER.

While the Bishop of Manchester has been warning Englishmen against the American evangelists, these men, ac-

cording to the Newcastle Daily Chronicle, have been addressing congregations composed of "thousands and tens of thousands. The largest places of assembly at command in Newcastle have night after night been crowded by interested and serious audiences, and in other towns the same result is observable. We have heard Mr. Moody addressing an audience of not less than 12,000 to 15.-000 people, and the hushed attention told that the preacher's power was everywhere conspicuous throughout the vast assembly. The charm of novelty is no longer felt; nevertheless there is no staleness.'

> The same paper, in attempting to explain the secret of Moody's influence, observes that "eminently acute minds, in essaying to analyse Mr. Moody's special power, have found the analysis difficult," yet offers some remarks which may be worth not a little to preachers and teachers who wisely aim at power

rather than brilliancy or depth.

During the period Mr. Moody has laboured in Newcastle he has spoken with equal success to promiscuous and special audiences. He has moreover never sought popularity by selecting outrè subjects. The success of great lyric poets springs from the directness with which they touch the heart ; and here poet and preacher are akin, their acceptability springing from essentially the same source. Mr. Moody felicitous ly illustrates moral and religious truth by the facts of every-day life. The secret of Richard Cobden's power, as shown by his later biographer, was not that he knew more than other statesmen. In wealth of erudition he had not merely rivals, but superiors. There was hewever, no one whose knowledge was so intensely vital. In a different sphere, that is exactly Mr. Moody's position. His culture, if not multifarious, is deep. He has familiarised himself with the Scriptures, and no other book is so fitted to meet the necessities of a religious nature. A great master of Hellenic literature has said that "all the wonders of Greek civilisation heaped together are less wonderful than is the single book of Psalms: Greece had valour, policy, renown, genius, wisdom, witall, in a word, that this world could give, but the flowers of Paradise which blossom, thinly blossomed, in Palestine alone." These flowers Mr Moody culls with exquisite discrimination, and presents in a form that gives equal beauty and power to his prelections. It must not be forgotten, however, that the luminous points in his discourses are sparks from a working engine, not fireworks thrown up for spectacular display. There probably never was a preacher of the revivalist order who so completely eschewed the stereotyped forms of revivalists. This originality is in no small degree the secret of his strength. Mr. Moody is himself, and no other, there being no one either in England or America whom he exactly resembles. His weapons are as primitive as those with which the son of Jesse met the Philistine, and equally "mighty to the pulling down of strongholds." Mr. Moody's power of vivifying the elementary truths f Christianity is unique, He does not trouble his hearers with elaborate historical dissertations on the varied phases which the faith once delivered to the saints has assumed during the lapse of centuries. But falling back on the primary principles of the religion of the New Testament, he brings his audience into immediate contact with the Great Teacher. Mr. Moody's discourses are indeed always sufficiently doctrinal, but perpetual recourse to the utterances of the Master precludes them from assuming that exaggerated dogmatic type which has too often rendered Christian teaching repulsive. A systematised theology is a necessity of the scholar and philosopher; but a genuine philosepher would never think of presenting truth to the popular mind in purely scholastic forms. Mr. Moody does not, indeed, eliminate doctrine, but it is never permitted unduly to dominate in his prelections. A lack of judgment in this matter, in no small degree accounts for the comparative paucity of Church attendance.

PLEASING OMENS.

Already there are evident signs of that unity between the various Methodist bodies which the Ecumenical Conference was expected to produce. In Birmingham, England, the ministers of several churches have held a meeting for the promotion of harmonious co-

operation in the work of their common Lord, an example likely to be followed elsewhere. In Toronto, a week or two since, a pleasa it gathering took place in one of the Primitive Methodist churches. where the Canadian delegates to the late Ecumenical Conference met to give a report of their mission. A single

cause of regret to the large congregation was the unavoidable absence of Reve. Drs. Stone and Badgely, representatives of the Methodist Episcopal Church. We have but space for a few extracts from the speech of John Macdonald, Esq., whose address had reference to the general results of the Conference. In speaking of the immediate results, Mr. Macdonald said ·___

Was it a great thing to see assembled n one building representatives of thiry-five churches of the Church of Christ many of whose members had upon so nany occasions found it difficult to speak of each other with ordinary courtesy, to say nothing of brotherly affecion; and had often contended upon the same ground not so much for God alone as for the maintenance of a sect ? Yet these gathered together so that no looker-on could discern the slightest shade of difference in sentiment or spirit where all felt that they were brethren. Also, the only remarks made as to the efforts of brethren were those of commendation, and from first to last not a whisper was heard of any peculiarity which in their respective fields kept those apart who were so pleasantly and unmistakeably one. Was it a great thing to realize that the members of the Conference knew each other only as brethren ? That the feeling which most influenced each was the sense that hitherto there had been on the part of each large amount of misunderstanding about each other ? That the differences

which divided brethren were more imaginary than real ? How easy it is to realize that the members felt that above the spirit which characterized the Counsel was the spirit of that charity which thinketh no evil, which suffereth long and is kind, which envieth not, which vaunteth not itself, which is not puffed up, and which led brethren to sit day after day as members of the same family and to part with the kindliest wishes for each other's welfare. * * *

The utterances of the Council upon the peculiar characteristics of Methodism were clear and unmistakeable. There was no difference of opinion upon the fact for example, that if Methodists are to fulfil their mission they must be a peculiar people. The Methodism which attaches little importance to class-meetings, that thinks lightly of its members

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year. In its celebration men con- scarcely dreamed. In speaking of the centrate their gaze on the birth thirty or more converted priests with of Christ-the event which brought whom he had been acquainted, Mr. grace and gladness into our world with Arthur says, "I well' remember its message of love to a prodigal race. Patucelli, a clear-headed, vigorous -and as they think of the wondrous preacher; and Bosio, a frail, mild, story a consciousness of oneness takes bright man, and a well-beloved pastor, possession of them. The news of each both ex-professors; and sensible, solid, day teaches only too clearly our unity old Gualtiere, who, in Florence, spent in sin; the "glad tidings" of this day his days respected by all, not far from reminds us that we are viewed as one the place where he had been a parish in Heaven's grand plan of redemption priest; and Spaziante, who had been a through the coming of our Elder Brothcanon, and who closed his career in Cosenza, in Calabria, where not very ther. And in the joy that thus takes long ago an apostate priest might easily possession of our homes as we lay aside have found death, but not easily decent business with its too frequent asperities. and meet each other with cordial greetburial, and whose remains were even followed to the grave by people of all ings, is a motive-power that tends in ever-widening circles to make a world classes." Of Desanctis, whose "writings, weighty, pointed, at every turn better.

trustworthy, are spread over the country, Every day has its duties, this inclunow to be sometimes found even in lone ded. It has its peculiar duties to those mountain hamlets, and in the tents of less favored than ourselves, in rememsoldiers on the autumn camping ground,' bering whom we best remember Christ. Mr Arthur caught his first sight when It has its duties to our children, in that converted priest was fresh from the whose pleasure we live over life's sunscene of his first flight in Malta, with nier days. Let it not be supposed that all his future uncertain. He "next saw these duties are performed when the him in Turin, expounding the Scriptures tree is decked or the table is spread, to a very few poor people in a dim back or when taste and purse have both been room ; and last in Florence, brighter exerted in the effort to please. There and seemingly happier, and with every yet remains a something to be givensign of life and every promise of further that gift, an intelligent knowledge of service through many years to come. the origin of the day. Christmas gifts But he was then near the happy close of ought to make our children love Jesus a career, the fruit of which is multiplyearly. It is a thousand times better to ing itself day by day." It is not strange let them know that their gifts are the that in view of such changes the Papal result of the coming of the Christ-child Court is ill at ease and seeks at once to than to attempt to please them with the awaken sympathy by provoked attacks pleasant fiction-not half so pleasing from Roman mobs and by repeated after all as the truth-of some imaginthreats of removal.

EDUCATIONAL.

The Mount Allison students are now

ary visitor via the chimney. This year the holyday and the holiday, distinct in observance, will render this duty of easier performance.

finding their way home for the Christ-To some of us who are older, these mas vacation. At a meeting of the festivals are like some of the picture Board of Governors on Saturday last, galleries of the old world, where one Professor Burwash formally tendered stands and looks through open doors into one apartment and another, and another, until the eye wearies in the ministerial work. By a unanimous for us the question of this recurring andim perspective. We look through vote, William Goodwin, PH. D., who niversary. When Christ was born in these days away back to the earliest who is just closing a successful career at Bethlehem a new era in the world's periods of remembrance. Very pleasant the University of London and at Heidel- history commenced ; and when by faith are many of the memories which occur burg, was appointed to succeed Prof. He is born into a man's heart, then com- and Tyler, from Horton and Wolfville, when the quieter hours of the day Burwash. Some addition is to be made mences a new life for him. 'As many have come: very sad, it may, be, at an early date to the scientific appar- as receive Him, to them gives He power delivered short addresses, appropriate are others. These days of joy, by way atus of the college. No official report to become the sons of God.' Reader, to the occasion. Deep feeling was mani- be wisely used.

enable Methodists to form an idea how unfair to themselves must be any conclusion based upon a comparison of the statistics of their own and other churches, since one-fourth of the membership of the Baptist churches in the Lower Provinces is composed of an element which has no recognition in their own Church lists. There is little doubt that an intimate acquaintance with the basis upon which returns of membership are made up by other branches of the Church, would show similar if not

greater inequalities.

The legality of marriage with the sister of a deceased wife is again to be brought before the Canadian public. During the last session of the Dominion Parliament a Bill affirming the legality of such marriages passed a second readg in the Lower House by a majority of 140 to 19, to be rejected in the Senate by a vote of 31 to 30. As several of the Senators then voting with the majority admitted that they were not opposed to the principle of the Bill, but were only doubt whether it had received a sufficient measure of public attention, it may be presumed that no further hindrance need be feared from them. That prejudice may continue, and that ecclethe removal of a disability which has no foundation in physiological or moral reasons, are to be expected; but these causes cannot long prevent Canadians from obtaining a right for which their Australian fellow-subjects have asked, and which England has wisely granted.

The gift of Jesus for our salvation prefaced all Christmas gifts. Shall He then be forgotten, at this season of giving ? Give to Him in the person of His poor, whom, He said, "ye have always with you ;" but give him also your heart,-the ever-cherished wish of His heavenly as of His earthly life. Has his resignation of the Chair of Chemist- he yet been received into your heart ? ry, in order to devote himself to full "That," says an eminent preacher, "is driven toward the Oakland church,

words: "Never in the history of sant the Wesleyan Church has the outlook been more cheering than at the present ime. Evidently the old fire and fervour of former days are coming back, and the churches are girding themselves for the conflict. Conventions of workers are being held in different districts of the country, and on all hands the utmost hopefulness and enthusiasm prevail."

The Book Steward's advertisement of the "New Lesson Commentary on the International Sabbath School Lessons. with hints how to teach," is crowded out of our columns this week. This book, prepared by Revs. Dr. Vincent and J. L. Hurlburt, M. A.. is finely illustrated with maps, cuts, diagrams and enigmas, and is a most valuable help to the Sunday-school teacher. Though the stock is large orders should be forwarded immediately. They will be sent post-paid, to any address, for \$1.25.

During the last few years a number of churches have been built as memorials of distinguished men. No less than three such memorials are proposed in connexion with the name of the late Dr. Punshon. In referring to this fact, in siastical influence may seek to prevent no ungenerous spirit, the Methodist Recorder forcibly remarks concerning the motive that "it will be well for the Christian Church when THE NAME is sufficient to evoke all necessary liberality."

FUNERAL OF REV. E. BRETTLE.

On the afternoon of the 12th inst., a large congregation assembled at the residence of the late Rev. Elias Brettle, to pay their last tribute of respect and love to the memory of one who, as either pastor or friend, was enshrined in their affections. The services at the house were conducted by Revs. J. Mc-Murray and the superintendent of the The hearse, preceding the circuit. large assemblage of friends from the Avondale and Newport circuits, was near which, but eight months ago, the remains of Mrs. Brettle were placed to await the resurrection of the just.

The coffin was taken within the communion rail, and the brethren Rogers engaged in the opening exercises, after

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frequenting theatres, operas, or places of mere worldly amusement had no representatives at the Courcil. Safety was felt to be in abiding by the old land marks, and it was felt that those who forsoek them because they found them to be irksome, were not likely to promote their own happiness or help on the kingdom of Christ, as the term is understood by the Methodist people. But the Conference found time to discuss matters beyond the wide range of Methodistsubjects. It found time, for example, to enter its protest against the traffic carried on in opium by the British Government, and to denounce it as destructive to the best interests of men and unworthy the conduct of an enlightened Christian nation. What do we find as an immediate result ? Why the Conference had little more than risen when the society for the suppression of that traffic convened a meeting, where side by side with the mover of the resolution in the Conference, the Rev. E. E. Jenkins, stood the Archbishop of Canterbury, Cardinal Manning, the Earl of Shaftesbury, the Lord Mayor, the Bishop of Bedford and others, and a resolution passed to the effect that the trade in opium as carried on between India and China was opposed alike to Christian and international morality, and a deputation consistiug of the Earl of Shaftesbury and the Lord Mayor, himself a member of the Council, appointed to confer with the Premier on the subject.

> In reference to the results to be looked for in the course of coming years, Mr. Macdonald said :--

First, another Council to be held on his continent in six years, where brethren will renew their fraternal greetings, and with enlarged experience discuss the great matters which will come before it. Very probably a common hymnal will, ere long, be adopted by the various branches of Methodism, and although somewhat more remote, yet not improbable, a common hymnal for the Church of Christ throughout the world. Can we not find, in the spirit which pervades this meeting, the first of its kind, results which, but for the Council, we had hardly hoped to have seen so soon-a greater interest in each other's work, a rivalry only in seeking to secure each other's good, a gradual growing towards each other, not by any sudden or spasmodic effort, but as the result of exhibiting more fully that charity which is the fruit of the Spirit, and which is the true mark of Christ's followers. And what we are doing here is being done at our antipodes. The results of the Council will neither be

ocal nor ephemeral. They will be felt wherever our language is spoken. They will be felt as long as time will endure. They will be apparent in the greater kindliness with which brethren wi

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speak of each other, in the greater tenderness with which they will think of each other, in the gradual but permanent widening of that platform upon which they will stand and work, and as The annual dinner of the New York Wesleyan University Club, composed of a consequence in the gradual diminu-

been possible before : "Behold how

BRANCH.

From a paper contributed by the Rev.

G. R. Crooks, D. D. to Harper's Magazine

for next month, many who are not famil-

iar with the annual reports of the

Young Men's Christian Associations

will learn much that is new and interest-

ing in relation to their work. No part

of that work is more necessary, and

So rapidly has this Christian enter-

prise grown, that in 1879 a convention

of the Railway Young Men's Christian

Associations was held at Altoona, Penn-

sylvania. There are now reading-rooms

for railroad men at thirty-three railroad

centres, of each of which a secretary has

charge. An aggregate of \$30,000 is an-

nually appropriated by the companies

for this truly Christian labor. "Mr.

Ingersoll," says a leading railway man-

ager, "is indeed a busy man. Night

and day he travels. To-day a railroad

president wants him here ; to-morrow a

manager summons him there. He is

through the country, weaving the web

of the Railway Associations.'

going like a shuttle back and forth

In Indianapolis twelve railroad com-

man was soundly converted, and con-

tinues to-day a living witness to the

truth. After a while the meetings were

retary in 1877. Dr. Crooks says :

o dwell together in unity."

the graduates of "Wesleyan" resident in tion of the number of branches of the great Methodist family, in the hasten-ing of the period when, not in word New York and its vicinity, took place last week. Over one hundred persons only, but in deed and in truth, they will all be one, and when it will be said were present. Judge George D. Rey-

nolds of the Brooklyn City Court preof them, in a sense which has scarcely sided. In his opening speech he said good and how pleasant it is for brethren that the number of the members of the Alumni was now over 1,300, and they counted for much as moral forces. He THE Y. M. C. A.-RAILWAY referred to the new system of scholarships recently established by George I.

Seney, and said that it could fairly be said that the University was entering upon a new career. He hoped that the old classical course would be adhered to; and that if the Wesleyan students ever devoted their energies to producing a Greek play, they ought to be "conditioned" in Greek.

none, perhaps, more successful than the From the address of Dr. Beach, the Railway Branch, under the management President, one may learn how our Ameof Mr. E. D. Ingersoll, appointed Secrican neighbors support their denominational colleges :

> Dr. Beach said : When we last met on such an occasion as this, it was to close a year in which a guarter of a million of dollars had been added to the endowment of the college. If we had been as successful this year we should be able to add about \$300,000 to the endowment. We have now \$100,000 of which we had not a dollar a year ago, and besides we have \$195,000 which is considered as good as paid in. The endow-ment is \$561,000, all of which is paid in, and there is in bills receivable, etc., We enough to bring this up \$600,000. have been endeavoring to raise \$200,-000 in addition this year. The spur to this was the princely proposal of Mr.

Seney (applause) to give an additional \$100,000 on the condition that another \$100,000 was raised. All of this sum expanies aid in the support of this work of benevolence. In Chicago the president cept \$5,000 has been pledged. Of this I of one of the leading roads, the general must add \$50,000 has been given by manager of another, the general super-Mr. Seney who has given to the college in all \$550.000. Another proposition intendent of another, and other officials, have served and are serving actively on has been made by our friend which will the Railway Committee of the Young increase the endowment fund to \$1,-Men's Christian Association," The stuff 000,000. Mr. Seney has diversified his bounteous giving by establishing a \$100,000 scholarship fund. This is not these men are made of may be seen from some of their reports to the Altoona Convention. One spoke thus : "About part of the endowment fund ; but no twelve years ago we organized in Stoning-\$100,000 in the endowment will do as much good, I am confident, as this schoton, Connecticut, a midnight prayermeeting of railroad men. It was the larship fund. The student obtaining the hour before the starting of the steamlargest scholarship will receive \$325 a boat night train. The first night one vear.

REV. J. T. PECK.

suspended, and I heard nothing more about railroad meetings until Mr. In-This excellent minister, who won new nonor at the recent Conference, has gersoll, railroad secretary of the Interbeen receiving, with Mrs. Peck, hearty national Committee, came down that way. I run a midnight train from congratulations at their golden wedding. Providence, and speak almost every The addresses and replies were most Sunday, and many of our railroad men unique and interesting. attend. I am forty-six years of age,

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, MID-DLETOWN.

The North Sydney Herald states that "Rev J. B. Giles, who has been ill for several weeks, preached in his church on Sunday evening."

PERSONAL.

Wm. P. Goodwin, B. Sc., who has been appointed successor of Prof. Burwash in the Chair of Science at Mount Allison, will not enter upon his new duties until the beginning of the college year, in August next. We believe that Mr. Goodwin expects to spend the winter in Edinburg, and to proceed to Germany in the spring. The college whence he went forth as a pupil with honors will welcome him to the Professor's chair.

LITERARY, ETC.

The Illustrated Floral Guide, from James Vick, Rochester, N. Y., is one of the best things of the kind published. Few are so beautiful or so instructive as this elegant catalogue with its two-colored plates and numerous other illustrations. No lover of flowers who will send ten cents for it to the publisher will be disappointed.

Harper's Magazine for January, 1882, is a most superior number. For variety of reading and beauty of illustration it has not been excelled by any previous While readers interested in art, issue. poetry, travel, history and lighter reading, will find pleasure in its perusal, practical men will be attracted by excellent articles on topics of the day. We may mention among them one by Rev. G. R. Crook, of New York, on Young Men's Christian Associations, illustrated by portraits of leading workers in that Institution. The several departments are filled with entertaining and instructive matter.

METHODIST NOTES.

The total amount acknowledged by Rev. D. D. Currie in St. John papers of last week toward the organ fund of the Centenary church was \$513,32.

Stormy weather caused the attendance at the Digby circuit missionary meetings to be small; the receipts, however, were in advance of last year. Messrs. Strothard, Parker and Ainley did good service as a deputation.

The new church at Point de Bute was formally opened tor worship on Sunday The pastor reports "Large conlast. gregations—excellent sermons—good collections—church free of debt," and promises a more extended report.

Col. Baird presided at the missionary meeting held last week in Queen Square Church, St. John. Addresses were delivered by the chairman and Revs. J. Read, J. Shenton, and W. W. Colpitts. The latter gentleman spoke specially of his mission among the New Brunswick lumbermen.

The annual meeting of the Grafton | There are 157 baptized members of the all St. and Cobourg Road Sunday-schools Methodist preachers, and of his family was held on Tuesday evening. Short connexions twenty had been called to addresses were given by the pastor and tagonia. Surely the light is shining in the ministry, all Methodists. At the superintendents, and also by the Revs. close of his observations he said he J. E. Donkin and W. G. Lane, and the looked forward ten years ago to four an- Hon. S. L. Shannon. Both schools niversaries, after which he thought his are prospering under the earnest and life would soon close. He hoped to see efficient management of Messrs. Wood-fifty years of Christian experience; bury and Belcher, assisted by a good

The death of the Rev Benj. Chapman, General Secretary of the Australasian Wesleyan Missionary Society, took place at Windsor, N. S. W., in September His sickness commenced during his absence trom home at missionary meet-

ings. The Melbourne Spectator says that in his death the Australasian Wesleyan Methodist Church has lost one of her ablest and most devoted ministers. Mr. Chapman was unconscious for some time before his death. The only intelligible word that he uttered after he became unconscious was-" Missions."

A Japanese tea-drinking, recently given by the ladies of the Methodist churches in Cincinnati, and vicinity, under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, was in every respect a success. The proceeds of the entertainment are to be used in the building of a home and girls' school at Nagasaki, Japan. The net proceeds were \$1,200 Tickets of admission, beautifully printed in Japanese style, were sold for one dollar, which entitled the persons presenting them to a cup of tea or coffee and a sandwich, after which the Japanese cup and saucer were enfolded in a Japanese napkin and carried home. In the dining-hall the young ladies were also attir-

ed in true Japanese style.

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

Rev. Canon Partridge, of Rothesay, N. B., has been appointed rector of St. St. George's Church in this city.

It is estimated that the 33 Missionary Societies at work in Africa have secur ed upward of 30,000 converts.

Mr. DeForest, of Osaka, writes : "No other topic will now draw the multitude together in Japan like discussions on Christianity.

The return of attendance at places of worship taken at Bristol, contrasts favorably with that in Newcastle and Liv-It has a population of over erpool. 220,000. The attendance at the two services amounted to 116,018.

There is now an evangelical church of 1400 souls at Ur of the Chaldees, the modern Urfa. An Armenian weaver was converted at Aintab, and returning to Urfa combined evangelical work with his daily toil with the above result.

There is yet no abatement to the great eligious awakening at Penniac. Nightservices are conducted by Rev. Messrs Reud, (Free Baptist,) and Brewer (Methodist.) Rev. Messrs. Evans and Wadman assisted in the services last week during the absence from home of Rev Mr. Brewer.-Fredericton Reporter

Rev. Thomas Bridges, a missionary from England to Terra Del Fuego, lives in an iron house brought from England. Around him are gathered one hundred families living in improved wigwams and cultivating little farms.

GLEANINGS ETC.

THE DOMINION.

port across the isthmus of Chignecto.

church. The Gospel of St. Luke has

Vigorous proceedings are being taken against liquor-sellers at Sussex, N. B., for violation of the Scott Act.

Miss Nordbeck, Treasurer of the "Infants' Home'' and of the "Home for the Aged," acknowledges the receipt of a

bequest of two hundred dollars to each of these Institutions, made by the late John Tempest, of Montreal. As a farmer named Creighton, living

near Sussex Station was about to fire at a wild goose last Saturday, his gun went off, killing his son of four

years. The little fellow's brains were scattered in all directions.

The affairs of the Bank of P. E. Island are reported to be assuming a more hopeful aspect. The "New Era" says that a good many of those whose accounts are overdrawn are either paying up or giving satisfactory securities.

It is said that the use of silicate of soda in the paint on scenery and wood work in theatres would render them incombustible. This plan will probably be adopted in New York. The hint may be useful in other public buildings.

More than \$200,000 of the stock of

the "Moncton Cotton Manufacturing Co." has been subscribed, and the promoters feel that they can place the whole of it, though they may not require to call for more than half for some years.

The samples of Canadian apples sent from Montreal to Germany, have arrived and have caused considerable interest there. It is likely an order will be received from that country for supplies.

The London Standard says that the Marquis of Lorne will remain in Canada another three years, he having made known his desire to complete the full term of the Governor Generalship unless recalled to take another appointment.

It is reported that an appeal has been made to the Dominion Privy Council in the case of the steamer "Widdrington" versus the "Canima," judgment having been given against the latter last week in the Vice Admiralty court for \$120,-000, with costs.

The cargo of the "Rochdale," ashore at Indian Harbor, will all be saved. There is very little water in the steamer. Capt. Crosby, who was ill when the steamer left Charleston, died at Sherbrooke on Monday of consumption.

The children of the Rev. W. Aiken, of Newcastle, N B., were removed from that place to Toronto, a short time ago on account of diphtheria. Word has now been received of their illness at Toronto from that disease, of which one has already died.

The discussion at North Sydney on baptism was closed on the 10th inst., after seven nights animated discussion. The pedo-baptists assembled in the Presbyterian Church and presented Rev. Dr. Murray with an address, thanking him for his defence of their faith, accompanied with

Excommunication was pronounced in three churches at Santander, Spain, o Sunday, the 11th inst., against the di ectors of three Liberal newspapers fo attacking the clergy.

A paper in the city of Mexico pre dicts that when the railways now unde way and projected to be built are finished. Mexico will become the sanitarium and its capital the Paris of America.

In the year ending Oct. 31st, the New York elevated roads carried 75,-575,245 passengers. On some days the number equalled one-fifth the population of the city. There are thirty-two miles of track.

It is stated that there are now stored in the American oil country 25,000,000 barrels of crude petroleum-a sufficient quantity, it is thought, to supply the world for illuminating purposes for fully five years.

A once famous Seminole warrior died recently in Florida, aged 100 years. He was chief of the remnant of Tallahassee Indians, now consisting of only three warriors, with their squaws and chil-

A Cairo despatch says serious trouble has broken out in the Soudan. A false prophet, with 1,500 followers, totally annihilated Governor Fashoda's force of 350 Egyptians, and killed the Governor.

The English-speaking races have increased in the past eighty years from 24,000,000 to 81,000,000. The Protestants among them have increased from 14,000,000 to 59,000,000, or 421 per cent.

The official report of the Board of Works on the Vienna Ring Theatre disaster, expresses the conviction that the audience died speedily from suffocation. A correct list of the victims, made by the police, places the number at 794. Only 144 have been identified.

The New Orleans Democrat estimates that Louisiana contains more than 17. 000.000 acres of wooded land. The saw mills have made little impression upon this vast supply of timber, which comprises a large variety of valuable woods.

Ten thousand five hundred dollars was sent to Patrick Egan on the 15th inst. at Paris as Chicago's first contribution to the anti-coercion fund. It would be satisfactory to know how much of this came from the pockets of the

A sentry guarding the prison at Malaga noticed an Englishman walking around the walls, and challenged him five times. The latter, not understanding the challenge, remained silent, whereupon the sentry shot him dead. The military authorities are investigating the case.

Mr. W. S. Caine attributes the religious apathy of the people as shown in recent censuses of church attendance. to intemperance. He asserts that were a census of London public-houses taken

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the road, and four years at sea. My engineer is a Christian man ; I feel safe behind him." Are the passengers of the midnight train the worse off because the engineer and conductor are such men as these are ? A railroad secretary who represented Indianapolis said : "A member of our association was killed last week, and I was called on to bury him. It was a sad duty. He was a Christian boy, and there are men here who have heard him pray. Going home from the funeral one of the boys, not a Christian, said, 'The Railroad Christian Association is doing more for our railroad men than anything else in the world.''

and have been twenty-seven years

WHAT OTHERS THINK.

The Christian Union has some sensible words on a time-worn topic. Episcopal editors can seldom read the name of Wesley without a "yelp" at his followers, and, unfortunately, more snappish since the last successful Methodist gathering in London. The sight of brethren dwelling together in unity has not been as "pleasant" to some of them as to the Psalmist. There is certainly a break somewhere in the "succession." The Christian Union says :---

The "Church Times" challenges Dr. Rigg and all his aides de camp in the same line of belief to a public friendly discussion concerning the principles of the founder of Methodism. Now, what does it matter whether his Churchmanship was of the High type or the Low; whether he was Churchly all over to the very last or not ? It does Not touch or in any way affect the present position of Wesleyanism. It is becoming more and more liberal every year-more identified with the interests and issues for which the Nonconformist churches of England have so long strenuously contended, and it has reached this position by loyalty, if not to the sentiments and feelings, yet to the policy which Wesley pursued throughout his life. Not more surely Provicential was the position of Methodiam when Wesley died than its poaition to-day. The present President shares largely Wesley's sentiments of Veneration for the Anglican Church, and Wesley was not more conservative in his political position than Dr. George Osborn. And yet this very Wesleyaniam of to-day, liberal and dissenting, represented in its annual Conference, almost unanimously elected the venerable doctor to its highest seat of honor. Churchmen are chagrined at the drift of Wesleyan thought and opinion, and never tire in twitting Wesleyans on the est possible cost, and receiving imports tact that they are departing from the in the same way. It will, however, News and principles of their founder. only be available for a few months in

The bishop had four brothers, this half century ended four years ago staff of teachers. the 30th day of last March. He wished to reach seventy years of age ; this e did on the 4th day of April last. He desired to see fifty years of wedded life ; this he reached to-day. "Thank God we both live !" He hoped to finish fifty years of unbroken service in the itin-

erancy; this (D. V.) will be filled on the 12th day of July next. "But am I ready to close my active life ? Yes, if it is the will of God. By the aid of grace, I think I can calmly say, yes. But I do not think it is the will of God. He will show me that I have no more to do when I can do no more. I really want to live to see a few things done. I want to see Syracuse University adequately endowed. I want to see triumphant the consecration of property, the transition of missionary liberality from impulse to principle, from a few pennies to at least a dollar a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and twenty-five cents a year from every Sunday-school scholar. Let me see these grand events, and I shall see the

glory of God covering the earth and be ready to go. While I stay I mean to take an active part in them all.'

THE HUDSON BAY ROUTE

Telegraphic advices from Winnipeg are to the effect that this project will be carried out. It comprises a railroad from Lake Winnipeg to Fort Churchill, at the mouth of the river of that name, as well as communication by water through Hudson's Bay and across the Atlantic. The latter is pronounced feasible for four or five months of the year-so feasible that capitalists will invest in it. The Railroad will be three hundred miles long. The Nelson River Railway Company are moving in the matter, and have just received the completed report of the preliminary surveys The route is proved to be entirely practicable. The map and plan of the route have been filed with the Dominion Government, and approved by the proper committee. Montreal capitalists are largely represented in the company, and they will begin the work of construction next spring. This is a very important movement, looking towards the carrying of the products of the Northwest to the sea, at the small-

The interior of the new church at three left on account of ill health, and Dorchester is to be finished during the the Society has expended a sum of winter. A bazaar and supper were held \$110,000. The Society will not at prea week or two ago to assist in raising funds for the purpose. During two evenings more than \$400 were contribmissionaries. uted. The church is well built and generally admired. A furnace for heating it has already been obtained. The members of the church and congregation deserve much credit for their efforts to obtain a convenient and centrally lo- | in India, where there are 1,600,000 nacated place of worship.

Rev. A. Lucas, of Milltown, N. B. reports that zealous ladies there have collected by means of a supper and sale, \$112, which, after deducting small items of expense, they have handed to the trustees for needed outlay on the parsonage property. "Gradually increas-ing congregations" and a "manifest improvement in many features of the work" are also reported.

Mr. Lucas adds : Believing from the time of the rppointment, that the Great Head of the Church directed us here, we wait for rich blessings. O for the baptism of the Holy Spirit upon pastor and people ! We much need to be lifted higher in the "life hid with Christ manslaughter against the prisoner. in God." We "wait" in faith and praper for this. Knowing that the weekly visits of our WESLEYAN will greatly aid in directing the minds of our families to this end, it is a pleasure the river. to seek subscribers. A small list has been sent and others are being sought. Some of us heartily thank God that he is using you in your office to the spiritual profit of both preachers and peojail, but will be admitted to bail.

ABROAD. An extensive revival is reported in and around Omagh. Ireland.

Central College (Methodist) at Favette, Mo., has just received a gift of \$25.000 from Robert A. Barnes, Esq., of St. Louis.

A revival is now in progress at the Indiana Asbury University, Greencastle. One hundred students have been converted.

The great debt of \$37,000 on the ter. Methodist church at Jackson, Mich., was discharged on Thanksgiving Day. In twenty minutes the sum was raised, the primary Sunday-school class giving They can do this, depart even more widely from him, and at the same time claim his example as their justification. only be available for a tew months in the princip Sunday-school class giving be available for a tew months in the princip Sunday-school class giving the year, and it will scarcely affect the necessity of outlets by our Atlantic sea-board.—St. John Telegraph. the last \$10. The church cost about \$100,000. Of the princely givers one has paid \$15,000, and another \$19,000. \$100,000. Of the princely givers one been received. has paid \$15,000, and another \$19,000.

been translated into the language of Pataining \$100 in gold. a dark place

At a meeting of the people of Hope well Corner, N. B., on the 17th inst. at which Anerew Anderson, Esq, presid-The London Missionary Society finds ed and W. A. Trueman, Esq., acted as the climate of Central Africa so bad and Secretary, it was unanimously voted to the expense so great that they have talked of abandoning the station at change the name of that place to "Albert." This will obviate the great Ujiji. Since the beginning of the misinconvenience arising from the fact of sion five years ago, four men have died, five villages within twelve miles bearing the name of Hopewell, viz. :- Hope well Corner, Hopewell Hill, Hopewell, sent abandon it, but will endeavor to Lower Cape Hopewell, and Hopewell obtain more healthy residences for the Cape.

At a recent meeting of the Women's The steamer " Prince Edward " of Foreign Missionary Society (Methodist) Charlottetown, out of coal and completeat Chicago. Rev. Dr. Waugh stirred all y helpless, was towed into St. John's. hearts with his graphic account of work Dec. 15, by steamer Thanemore, from Liverpool for Baltimore. Advices from tive Christians and where the Bible has Newfoundland state that she has been been translated into 226 languages and libelled in \$10,000 for salvage.

dialects. He then, with his wife, who The steamer "Bath City " foundered has rendered ten years of fruitful seroff Newfoundland, and only thirteen of vice in that land, sang in Hindostanee. her crew were saved, four being drown-Mr. Waugh spoke with special reference ed by the capsizing of a boat, and six, to the value of medical missionary work. ncluding the captain, dying of exposure.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

ABROAD.

Nearly a thousand lake vessels will winter in Chicago harbor.

The barkeeper of the Brunswick Over \$12,000,000 worth of American House, Sackville, N. B., was fined \$50 vines were exported to France last last week for violation of the Scott Act. vear.

In the Theal case, as was fully ex-It is reported that four hundred perpected, the jury brought in a verdict of sons have been drowned by the bursting of a dam at Perregaux, Algiers.

The St. Croix Courier reports the Thirty-four persons were killed and deaths of three boys from drowning, thirty-six injured by the explosion on through breaking through the ice on Monday in a coal pit at Bolton.

A miner named Ingram, his wife and The jury in the Lewin case, St. John, four children, have been killed at Union, were 11 to 1 for acquittal, and were Penn., by a can of dynamite exploding discharged. Lewin was sent back to while drying on a stove.

President Arthur's message is the A most enthusiastic meeting took first document of the sort in forty years place at Amherst on Monday night in that has not referred to the South as a favor of Mr. Ketchum's marine transdistinctive section of the country.

The collection and sale of spruce gum On the 14th, the first shipment of is one of Maine's industries, and is said copper ore-one car load-was received to yield the residents of that state at at St. John from the Dorchester copper least \$40,000 a year. The gum is conmines, on its way to Boston to be smeltsumed chiefly by factory girls, it is said.

The production of tobacco last year The steamer Scud only crosses be in the United States amounted to tween Annapolis and St. John now on five hundred million pounds, or at the Wednesdays and Saturdays, the Mon- | rate of ten pounds for every man, womday trip being discontinued for the win- an and child in the whole country.

The Lord Lieut. of Ireland has issued Last Friday the Northern Light com- a circular to the Irish police, informing menced her trips between P. E. Island them that the proclamation declaring and the mainland. The contract with the Land League a criminal association Captains Muttart and Irving for the car- | included females, and directing them to riage of the mails in mid-winter has take measures against women participating in any illegal proceedings.

on Sunday night, it would be found that they contained more people than the churches.

The Constantinople correspondent of the "Times" says :- "There is now a firm conviction at the Palace that an offensive and defensive alliance will shortly be concluded with Germany. Meanwhile Germany has now the command-ing political influence which England once possessed."

On the 24th inst. the Russian police entered a house behind General Ignatieff's residence, and arrested eight persons. The police seized a large quantity of small bombs. Among the papers seized was a letter, recently from London, blaming the Nihilists for their inactivity, and calling upon them to act without delay. The letter is attributed to Prince Krapatkine.

It is stated that 250,000 bushels of potatoes have either arrived or are on their way from Ireland to New York. A gentleman of New York speaks of the flavor of these potatoes in general as unsuited to the American taste, being stronger, and being so much more pronounced as to render considerable palate-apprenticeship necessary bebefore one can become accustomed to it. If that be the case their importation tion will not interfere with Provincial trade.

Governor St. John, of Kansas, has issued a proclamation offering rewards ranging in amount from \$100 to \$300 each, for the arrest and conviction of every person guilty of selling liquor in the cities of Atchison, Topeka, Leaven worth, Wyandotte and Dodge City, contrary to law, and the arrest, conviction and removal from office of city and county officials who, through neglect or connivance, permit the law to be broken. The governor has no money wherewith to pay these offered rewards but will appprove all properly-certified claims, and ask the legislature for an appropriation. - Northwestern Adv.

The constabulary barracks at Croboy, Ireland, have been maliciously burned to the ground. The occupants barely escaped. Armed bands are going about nightly throughout the counties of Clare, Kerry and Tipperary, firing into houses and so intimidating the occupants that they fear to notify the police. Several hundred tenant farmers have ploughed Mr. Parnell's farm, Avondale, Wicklow county, and performed all the necessary work thereon. On separating, after completing their work, they cheered Mr. Parnell, Mr. Dillon, Fath er Sheehy, and others. Messrs. Corbett and Redmond, members of Parliament, subsequently delivered addresses. There were 3,000 persons present. Two meetings of landlords to express indignation at the working of the Land Act will shortly be held.

MEMORIAL NOTICES. minn

CHRISTMAS TWILIGHT.

There is no hearth this Christmastide But some dear face is missing that was wont To make the joy and sunlight of our lives Sweeter to us than all the world beside.

In twilight hours the pain is ever keen, And yet the: comes a thought of trembling

eternal praise. joy; How bright the welcome when at last we

The things on earth long hoped for though unseen.

MR. AND MRS. J. W. BORDEN.

Died at Canning, Nov. 4th, of inflammation of the lungs, John Wells Borden, Esq., postmaster, aged seventy-five years. At the same place, on the same day and of the same disease, Lavinia, wife of John Wells Borden, aged sixty-nine years.

It is not often the pastor is called upon to record so sad an event as the combe. She was married Sept. 12, above. The solemnity and mystery 1832, by the Rev. Wm. Black, (foundwhich attend the departure of each in- er of Methodism in Nova Scotia), to dividual are here more apparent where two are so quickly removed ; the suddenness of the stroke, and the depth of the wound inflicted, appear with painful prominence in this bereavement. The departure of these friends has left a blank not easily filled. They are greatly missed in the community and in the Church.

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As a citizen, Mr. Borden alwavs took a lively interest in the advance-ment of the community, and could be an active member of the Ladies Dorrelied upon as a supporter of its social and moral reforms. As an efficer of the Government, he held for many years the position of postmaster, in Canning,—a position which he filled to the unqualified approval of all classes. He was very exact in his public and private business. He needed no one to do his work after him; whatever he undertook was done thoroughly. It was this continuous application to business which probably hastened his end.

As a Christian, Bro. Borden was not demonstrative in his profession, but. of an even temper of mind, he was steadfast in his attachment to Christ and the Church of his choice. Having a mortal's weaknesses-an evil nature to contend with, yet with strong confidence in Christ as able to keep him. Performing the public and domestic duties of religion with constancy. Oberving with regularity the ordinances of the sanctuary, and bearing about with him a sanctuary in the communion of the Divine and human spirit. Meeting his trials with resignation, his prosperity with humility. Above all chicanery and deceit. Using material blessings as points of jutting rock on the mountain side of life by which to climb up into the presence of God. Going forward in these ways, with his spiritual vision becoming clearer as life's close drew near, rejoicing but a few days before his death in the consciousness that the blood of Christ could fully cleanse from sin, expressing strong faith in God and love to man, until quite suddenly God laid His hand teuderly upon him and said

world. Let us follow them as they fol- look to himself. Most of the crew had warded in their own bodies as well as lowed Christ. We may come to the dropped overboard, and Capt. Strachsources of their power. By doing the an also prepared to leap into the bilwill of God we may show that we have lows. He tied a life-belt about his grasped the true meaning of life. waist and mounted the rail. At that Each life will then be seen to be a part moment he noticed the pale face of a of God's great plan, and fill its little boy peering from below the decks. niche in His great temple. Each life. The lad was a stowaway. A few hours will reveal the character of God in ago he was a sneak, an unworthy some new phase, and afford matter for thing, a miserable pilferer of privileges; but now the skipper only remembered he was a human being, to

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MARGARET LUCY LONGWORTH.

on the little stowaway, bidding him save himself. I can swim, said the Margaret Lucy McNeil, (late Mrs. captain, "take the belt." Over the Longworth) who died at Truro, Dec. side went the stowaway, lifted upon 3rd inst. was born at Halifax, Feb. 8. the surflike a cork ; over the side went 1810. Her father, John McNeil, was the captain, trusting, like the good, for many years a class-leader and trustee of the old Argyle St. Wesleyan brave fellow that he was, to his strength, enfeebled with long watch-Church of that town. About the year 1830 she joined the Church-during ing and anxiety. But swimming was the ministry of the Rev. Mr. Cross-

impossible in such a sea. The boatswain, struggling for his own life, caught at the captain, who was still making headway, and both went down, Robert Longworth, of Charlottetown, never to be seen again, while the little stowaway, with the good captain's life P. E. I. Those acquainted with Mrs. belt about his waist, was flung upon Longworth's life on the Island for nearly 50 years can bear testimony to the Welsh coast, battered about; but its being characterized by many acts of alive to tell the story of his strange fate, and his kind friend's heroism. Christian usefulness in doing work for the Master. As early as 1838 she was one of the committee of women

under the patronage of the Governor's wife (Lady Mary Fitzroy) for clothing on on a thirteen-acre tract near New cas Society of her Church, organized York city. The tract is devoted to for similar purposes, and the instances small ponds having clay bottoms, which of her kindly attentions to the wants are margined with peat. The leeches of sick persons in humble circumfrom their gelatinous cocoons in these stances are numerous. Though surpest margins, crawl into them at the rounded by many worldly comforts open end and deposit their eggs during the month of June. By September which, if properly used, tend to the enjoyment of life, and having a large cirthe warmth of the sun hatches out the cle of relatives and friends who valyoung, varying in number from thirued her society, yet her sojourn in this world was not all happiness. She recoon. alized in the removal by the messenger water in the pond is kept at aboat death of six children (her first-born son and eldest daughter after they had come to mature years), the utter folly of making plans for happiness in this life, but the great importance of preparation for the future state of existin linen bags and suspended in the tence. Having lived such a life, in the water. The leeches attach themselves enjoyment, for over half a century, of to the bag and remain until gorged with the blood, when they drop off into much of that peace of mind and hope of heaven so highly prized by every bethe water. The owner reports that his sales amount to about 1,000 leaches per day, the most of them going to the liever in Christ, it must be consoling to her sadly stricken and deeply afflict-ed husband and son, brothers and sisters, as well as to a wide circle of mourning friends, to know that they

sorrow not as those without hope, notwithstanding that they entertain many heart-felt regrets that her life had not been spared for a season longer, to enjoy a pleasant earthly home before being taken by God to a more beautiful mansion not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. D.

MISS A. M. HAYWARD.

Sister Hayward has been in delicate

MRS. E. HADLEY.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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A NOBLE DEED.

Ann Mary Eliza Hayward was born at St. David's Island, Bermuda, March 10 1836. She was in early life a member business in Fredericton, sir!" Do you of the Episcopal Church, but lived on charge \$5 for doing business here, in

ter for both than public competitive sports and quite as exhilarating .--Montreal Witness.

> Tobacco is prohibited to the students of Oberlin College, Girard College, and the Naval School at Annapolis. A similar rule has been recommended at West Point by the Board of Visitors. At Cornell University nearly all the students have voluntarily signed a pledge to abstain from the use of the narcotic.

Florence Nightingale, in spite of her sixty-one years and her long confinement to an invalid's sofa, looks young and even handsome. Her fair face 18 unwrinkled, her large brown eyes are full of kindness, and she is still deeply and actively interested in various practical works for the relief of the sick and poor.

"I do not like a Presbyterian who is not a Presbyterian, nor a Methodist who is not a Methodist. I believe inbeing attached to one's own denomination : and so far from making you less charitable, it should tend to make you more charitable to see them so. A man who is devotedly attached to his own family will respect his neighbor who is likewise attached to his."-Rev. Wm. Arthur, M. A.

The Mayor of a Wisconsin town ordered that a red flag be displayed from a house where there was small-pox. Before noon the building was surround. ed by the frugal housewives of the place, anxious to know when the auction was to begin, and raise their own bids on second-hand stew-pans and clothes-lines. The Common Council is now devising means to prevent the disease from becoming epidemic.

A pretty story in the Christian In-telligencer is called "A Plea for Lighthearted Young People." Why should they not be if they are not wicked? The light-heartedness which finds no pleasure in sin, and no sport in anything mean, is something to cultivate and to be thankful for. A merry heart doeth good like a medicine. But for the light heartedness that destroys reverence, forgets God and loves sin, no plea can be made, for the " end of that mirth is heaviness."-N. Y. Adv.

The story has recently come to light that, some years ago, one of the King of Prussia's soldiers stole out of a Catholic church the jewels that adorned a Madonna. He owned possession, but de-nied the theft, saying that the Madonna had given them to him. There were no witnesses to disprove him. The king, therefore, seat for some Romish priests, and asked them if there was anything impossible for a Madonna. They were shocked at the question, and affirmed her omnipotence. "In that case," replied the king, "I cannot condemn the soldier, but I can do something else. I will forbid him ever to receive any more presents from a Madonna."



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" It is enough, come up higher."

While we have written of the husband and father we have been thinking also of her in whom the heart of her husband did safely trust, and whose memory her children bless-who delighted in that which was good. Her experience of conversion was clear, her testimony emphatic. She loved the word of God and esteemed highly the ministers of Christ for their works' sake. Her dying testimony was a life spent in the service of God.

Rev James Taylor, whose ministry while in Canning was blessed to some members of the family, and whose acquaintance with the deceased enables him to speak with knowledge of what he affirms, says in a letter to me: this step.' " Neither (Mr. or Mrs. Borden) were very demonstrative in their profession, but their piety I believe was sincere. It has been said, "if you would know the character of people live with them in their home or family." 1 did so for one year, and this is my conviction and testimony : That during that year (and as far as I know the two following) they were consistent members of the Church and interested in its prosperity. They were devoted to each other and lived in harmony and peace. Mrs. Borden was a model wife and mother, and in the discharge of the duties of these domestic relations she commended herself to my esteem. She was an amiable, intelligent frugal wife. In their decease I feel I have lost two highly esteemed friends whom I shall greatly miss whenever I may visit Can-

1 ing.' Mr. and Mrs. Borden were attacked rest. by disease in a similar manner—a heavy cold, which it was hoped would soon pass away, developing into in-flammation which was very rapid in its work. On, the Sabbath the funeral took place. It was a most solemn and impressive scene, not soon to be forgotten. The number present at the funeral service, and the long procession which followed their remains to the grave, showed how universal was the respect in which they were held and how wide the circle of friends who mourned their departure.

Together they, under the ministry of the Rev. Henry Pope. Seur., united with the church militant and together they were translated to the church triumphant. Of them we may say, "Theywere lovely and pleasant in their lives and in their deaths they wereast divided." Like stars whose flames commingle, and so closely blend as to present to the observer but one body of light; so these two souls, spirits, kindred by affinities human and the two hundred people who stood hor-Divine, held sweet communion here on ror-stricten along the shore saw an earth, and like one heavenly body kin- act of heroism rarely witnessed under

died by a Divine radiance, cease to any circumstances. The captain, John shine here because their light is swal- A. Strachan, of Liverpool, had told lowed up in the sunrise of the eternal those on board that every one must ows' side walks shoveled will be re-

all cases ?" "Certainly, sir, sharply terms of the most intimate friendship with the Methodist Society, and freretorted John, "we never let you fel-lows slip." "Then I guess I won't quently assisted as a Sabbath-school teacher and Missionary collector. have that watch fixed till I get home, During that period she was often found Mr-, coolly remarked the stranger, as with her mother and elder sister at the he stepped towards the door, without class meeting and sacramental table. any interference on the part of Woodand took a deep personal interest in all the services of Methodism. In the ward, who sank into the chair as the proprietor blurted out, "You fool you, autumn of 1872, while listening to a That man a drummer! Why he is series of sermons preached by the Rev. a Methodist minister from Miramichi !' T. Watson Smith she felt it her duty It is dangerous to ask John " what is to associate herself more closely with the difference between a minister and our Church. She was accordingly ada drummer ?" but some of the celestial bloods are prepared to take all sorts of mitted a member. She writes at this time, "I have made it a matter of earrisks for the sake of a little amusenest prayer, and firmly believe I have ment.-St. John Sun, been led by the Spirit of God to take

#### BREVITIES.

health for several years, but her weakness of body did not prevent her from " I carried away from Rugby," said joining in the services of the sanctuary Thomas Hughes, " dreadfully bad schoin which she took great delight. Durarship, but two invaluable possessions. ing the last four months of her life First, a strong religious faith in, and she was confined to her room and genloyalty to Christ: and secondly, openerally to her bed. At times her suffermindedness." ings were severe. Her greatest trial

seemed to be the loss of vision which How often are young men turned prevented her from reading the Word out into the world with beards on their of God. She had however the sweet chins but with few other attributes of consolation of being able to recall the manhood. The head on the outside many great and precious promises with often has a polished hat, but on the inwhich she had stored her mind in other side vacancy or a froth of vocables.days. During her protracted illness her trust in Jesus was unwavering. Carlyle.

She calmly left all in the hands of her The lesson was about the Eastern Lord. She Lequently said she was "only waiting." In the early morning of August 1, 1881, her waiting ended, Magi who brought gifts to the infant Christ. The superintendent asked : 'Children, where did the wise men come from ?" A little girl responded : "From Boston." There are people who and she peacefully entered into her think she was not very far wrong. J. G. A.

Marvin, who married so many women, has been sent to the penitentiary for ten years. A painful expression shoots On Dec. 12th, in the 71st year of her over Mr. Marvin's bronze features age, Mrs. Eliza Hadley. Sister Hadwhen he reflects that if he has only setconnected herself with the Methotled in Utah he might now have been dist Church at Campbellton, under the in Congress .- Louisville Courier-Jourministry of the late Rev. Wm. Ellis. nal. While anxiously watching by the sick

bed of her little grandson, whose life was despaired of, she was suddenly laid A Highland testotaler was found drinking at his breakfast at a wayside aside. And after three days of intense inn, where he thought he should not be known. " Och, Donald, and we thocht suffering, during which time she rested upon the Rock of Ages-the Master ye were an abstainer," exclaimed a came and took her to be with himself deacon, who looked in unexpectedly. "And so I am," was the reply, "but which is far better. Jos. HALE. ye ken my friend, I am no bigoted one.'

A man who had been drinking very freely at the bar, in going out into the street fell into the gutter. A wag, seeing him, ran into the public house When the Cyprian was wrecked on the coast of Wales, a few weeks ago, and said to the saloon keeper, "Sir, your sign has fallen down." He went out, and to his astonishment beheld only the poor drunkard.

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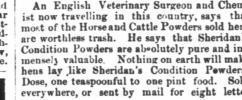
widow of the late William Weldon, and mother of Rev. Fletcher Weldon, aged 76 years.

after a protracted and painful affliction, Wil-liam Strothard, eldest brother of Rer. James Strothard, aged 43. He leaves a wife and large family to nourn their loss. He fell asleep in

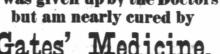
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