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FROM THE PAPERS.

At a collection at St. Jude's Church. Southsea, Eng. on a recent Sunday, for a mission church, a cheque for £2,000 was put in the plate.

The chairmanship of the English Congregational Union, which was so eagerly sought for by Dr. Parker, has been given to the Rev. J. McFayden, by a rote of 736 to 429.

Mr. Fawcett, the blind Postmaster General of England, has decided to give employment to a number of deaf and dumb persons in the department devoted to the sorting of newspapers.

The Athenœum says: An industrious person has already begun to compile a concordance to the Revised New Testament. The book will be published as soon as possible.

The Bishops have appointed Mr. H. K. Carroll, a layman of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and one of the Editors of the New York Independent, a delegate to the Methodist Ecumenical Conference in London.

In the case of the Macalester Memorial Church in Philadelphia, it has been decided by the court that seventeen Presbyterians constitute a sufficiently respectable number" to warrant their organization into a church, and their receipt of the \$10,000 bequeathed by the late Mr. Macalester.

The number added to the Church rolls of the Presbyterian Churches of New for twenty. The superintendent has York the past year was 785 on examin- been in charge of the Sunday-school for ation and 717 on certificate. The whole sixteen years, and the Sunday-school number of members, however-18,452 teachers are mostly old hands, one of number of baptisms was 687, of which teaching for fifty-two years. 583 were of infants.

Lord Denman, an ardent friend of domestic quadrupeds, rides about the streets of London behind a horse that wears spectacles. The animal was found to be near-sighted some time ago, but for it grows like a rolling snowball. its owner has remedied this defect as Such a library is as necessary to a town successfully as if it had been his own as a nest to a pair of birds. Scholars eves which were at fault.

The strange spectacle of a church floating down a river was seen during the prevalence of the recent floods in Dakota. It was constructed of strong timbers securely fastened, and as it floated majestically down the Missouri, the bell in its sceeple could be heard above the roar of the flood and crash-

The Rev. Charles B. Ransom, a Presbyterian pastor, who was married to a Roman Catholic, raised enough indignation to warrant the offering of a proposition at the Washington Presbytery affirming that, "in the opinion of the Presbytery, no minister has a right to marry a Roman Catholic woman.' motion was lost by a vote of 19 to 13.

The congregation of the Cummins Memorial Reformed Episcopal Church, Baltimore, were informed recently by Bishop Latane, that Mrs. Thos. H. Powers, of Philadelphia, had sent him during the week a check for \$12,000 to buy in fee the ground upon which the church stands, and so relieve them for the future of all charge for ground rent.

Mr. John Walruff, a prominent brewer of Kansas, has secured the backing of the National Brewers' Association to the extent of \$75,000 for the purpose of making a fight on the new prohibitory law which has just gone into effect in that State. Walruff will have himself arrested and tried for running his brewery in violation of the law.

Rev. Dr. Van Bokelin, rector of one of the oldest and wealthiest Protestant Episcopal churches in Buffalo, has created quite an excitement among his fellow churchmen in that city by preaching in a Presbyterian Church in Baltimore. The understanding is that he will be compelled to answer before a council of his denomination for this expression of Christian fraternity.

Brooklyn enjoys once a year a unique gregational, Baptist and Methodist.

Hodscha Ahmet, who was sentenced to imprisonment for life for having translated the Bible into Turkish, and for having circulated it in the States of the Sultan, escaped from the prison at Chio after the earthquake. The prison was thrown down by the violence of the shock, but Hodscha-Ahmet was not hurt. He managed to get on beard an English vessel anchored in the harbor, and is now in London.

The shabbiest church extant has just been heard of. It was discovered by the Advance in the State of Vermont. It was composed of well-to-do farmers who, seeing that their paster gave an unusually large contribution to Foreign Missions that year, instead of taking the generous hint and doubling their own, umped backward to the conclusion that they were paying him too much salary, and made haste to cut it down!

The Rev. Joseph Cook, of Boston, discoursed to a crowded congregation, on a recent Sunday evening in the Wesleyan Chapel, South Hackney, London, G.B., on "Prayer," dwelling with spe-cial eloquence and force on the selfsurrender to the Almighty which was involved in all true prayer. Utterly vain was all supplication which had not underlying it, "Nevertheless, not my will, but thine, be done."

The North London Branch of the British Medical Association has been discussing the subject of "Dipsomania and Heredity in Alcohol." Nine medical men in extensive practice took part in the discussion, and there was a striking unanimity of opinion on the extent and operation of the law of heredity in alcohol, which sometimes alipped over one generation and appeared stronger than ever in the succeeding.

In the Congregational Church of Dorset, Vt., the people are so little given to change that they enjoy the services of the chorister who has led the music for thirty years. Pastor Pratt has occupied the pulpit for a quarter of a century. One deacon has been in the office for forty years and another one indicates a decrease of 195. The them having been diligently engaged in

> Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, in recent letter about public libraries. says: "When a library is once fairly begun, it becomes more and more valu able every year, as a matter of course, are sure to be hatched in it sooner or later, and, in all such institutions, you will see a good many old birds love to nestle and find themselves very warm and comfortable, whether they breed or sing or not

> Phillips Brooks takes full advantage of the liberty now allowed an Episcopal clergyman, after having gone through the services of Morning and Evening Prayer, to conduct a third service as he pleases. Some of his evening services in his own church are as devoid of form as any Orthodox meeting. H will open with "Let us sing the hymn," then read his passage of Scripture, then offer an extemporaneous prayer, and then preach his sermon. You would never suspect you were in an Episcopal church.

The come schools of Germany are well-known to be thorough in their methods and excellent in the results they attain. These are won by teaching rather than by text books. A correspondent of The Boston Journal makes the curious statement that the cost of textbooks for one pupil in a course of eight years is only \$1.67. The first lesson in geography given to the little Germans is the study of the map of their own town or city. Enlarging on this they learn the neighboring towns, provinces and foreign lands. This is done very slowly. very thoroughly, and it may be six years after entrance before a pupil will hear a mention of any other continent than his own. But of his own land his knowledge is surprising.

The Chicago Brewer in a recent issue republishes the Rev. Dr. Crosby's 'Calm View" with the following heading, "The Rev. Dr. Crosby's Great Sermon. One Million Copies to be Circulated by Brewers." Ton, after stating that it has stereotyped the sermon. and can furnish unlimited copies to its patrons, adds, "You can afford to circulate this sermon. Its circulation is worth more to you than money in Govand beau iful spectacle—a parade of a ernment bonds, and will bear better ingreat army of children drawn from the terest!" The spectacle is curious. The Sunday-schools of nearly all the Protes. Rev. Dr. Crosby, as President of the tant Churches. The affair came off on New York Law and Order Society, doing the 25th ult., and was, if possible, more his best to close saloons in New York, successful and impressive than any of the keepers of which buy his "Calm its predecessors of former years. Over View of Temperance" as a choice invest-51,000 children were in line. The ment admirably calculated to increase schools represented were the Presbyter- their patronage. - N. Y. Advocate. Such ian, Episcopal, Reformed Dutch, Con- is the result of attempting to uphold "moderate drinking."

CHURCH BUILDING. In reminiscences of Henry Reed, Rev. Wm. Taylor tells the following, which

may stimulate the faith and guide the action of some worthy ministerial and lay brethren in our Canadian work. We copy from the Christian Standard and Home Journal : Henry Reed's theory and practice of

church building may be illustrated by the following narrative: - When the Weslevan Conference appointed Rev. Alexander McAulay to found a Church and build a chapel in Bow Common. the great eastern artery of the city of London, the heroic missionary comnenced by preaching in the street without a Church member, but soon got a live membership-not by accretion, but by new creation. It was a daily business with him to lead souls to Jesus and get them saved, and he held all whom he got saved on what he called his 'screw principle," which was to entrust each new convert till he was well established in the faith with one of riper experience. Thus screwing each weak one on to a stronger, he secured a union that ministered strength both to the giver and receiver. As Brother McAulav went on building up a spiritual house for the Lord, he selected a fine site, and was arranging to buy the land and build a large and substantial cha-

Among the men of means on whom he relied for the requisite funds, he set Henry Reed down for at least a hundred pounds (\$500.09:) So, in due time, he called to see Brother Reed, who gave him a cordial reception, saying, Come in, Brother McAulay : I am glad to see you, and now, first of all, we he wile knew the extent of his munifiwill have a season of prayer and thanks- | cent gifts to help on the Lord's work. giving to our gracious God and Father. Then Brother Reed said, "Now, my brother, we can proceed to business. Brother McAulay then gave him a history of their progress in building up a Church in that most needy part of the city, and that he was negotiating the purchase of a lot on which to build a chapel, and explained his plan for raising a fair proportion of the funds required, and of mortgaging the property to secure a loan for the rest, to be paid

in yearly instalments. Reed listened attentively without a word of reply, till McAuley was through, and then said, "My brother, that is a great work in which you are engaged ' and the grand missionary's face brightened as he saw his way to a gift of at least £100-" but." continued Reed. "on the plan that you propose, of borrowing money and mortgaging the property, I cannot give you a shilling.' Disappointment, sadness and silence followed, for it was no use trying to get Reed to go back on his own words when he gave a deliberate expression of his judgment. Then Reed proceeded, saying, "Brother McAulay, I often help good people to get out of debt. but I never help them to get into debt. Our fathers made the mistake of creating chapel debts, and I often assist in removing such a hindrance to the work of God, but I have long since ceased to give a penny towards building a chapel that is not to be paid for before it is dedicated to God. In regard to your undertaking in Bow Common, you have to settle three questions :

"First, does God want a chapel built in Bow Common ?

"Second, are you and your young organization the people for whose use He wants a chapel in Bow Common?

"Third, has the time come when He wants such a chapel erected in Bow

"If you can settle these questions

affirmatively, then you have a clear case

to submit to God in prayer. God is able to build all the chapels he wants built, without ruining his credit in the market to borrow money and pay interest. I believe that God does indeed want a chapel built in Bow Common; I believe that you are the people for whom He wants not only a chapel, but spacious school-rooms as well, and I believe the time has come for the erection of both chapel and school-buildings,

approves this theory, and if you will adopt it, and get your people together and explain it, and get them to plead the case before God in the name of Jesus, and meantime advertise your work, so that God's stewards can know what you are doing, God will, through them, furnish the funds as fast as you need them. If you will build on this principle, and contracts no debts, you may draw on me for one thousand pounds (nearly five thousand dollars).

Brother McAulay sprang to his feet, exclaiming, "We'll do it, we'll do it, Brother Reed." The land was bought, the spacious chapel and school-rooms were built, all paid for as they progressed with the work, and a strong Church grew up there in three years. The life is of very much more consequence next three years ensuing. Brother Mc- in our estimation than the future one-Aulay duplicated it at Approach Road, and that religion is of very much less near Victoria Park.

At the latter place I joined hands successor, in a three weeks' campaign of daily services. We commenced with six organized classes, and at the close of our series, added eight new classes, making an aggregate of fourteen, and the work went on grandly, because a good foundation had been laid, and the work was carried on according to the sound gospel principles of old Method-Reed helped to erect many such enterprises in East London, to which, as I learned on what seemed good authority, he gave an aggregate of £15,-000 (about \$70,000); but Reed's name never appeared in the papers as a subscriber to anything with his consent,

RELIGION IN TRADE.

and nobody but himself and, perhaps,

BY A BUSINESS MAN.

Solomon in Proverbs iii. 9-10. savs ad with the first fruits of all thine increase : so shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses shall burst out with new wine." It is I know, very hard to be economical and thrifty, and not appear mean in the eyes of many observers even while we are liberal in giving to the claims of God's cause and to charitable objects-and a man who succeeds in accumulating means is generally a good economizer and manager but in too many instances this trait degenerates into a spirit of worldliness and selfishness and makes it hard to give to the Lord the share that is due from all His true and faithful stewards. I have known Christians who felt it their duty to devote a tenth of their income to help on God's cause and who were blessed in doing so, but when their business increased and their profits were large they held back much of the Lord's share of their gains, and so fell into condemnation: and I have known cases whereserious finencial disasters came of their failure to give God His share of their

There are but few ways in which "the world" criticizes professed Christian traders more than in their manifestation unchristian closeness, both in their relations to business and Church obligations. Worldly men know what Christian teachings and principles are as well as we do, and when they see a professor that will pay out liberally for the gratification of his appetites, and in manifestation of pride and vanity, but will stint his contributions to Christian claims as well as be mean and niggardly toward his "help," they make very natural comparisons between the profession and practice of such members, and the Church and cause of Christ in consequence suffer in their estimation.

I know a merchant who was an active the Church of the nation." In the end member of the Church, who took a poor Mr. Stephenson was told that if Bishop widow's son in his employ, and because of the boy being in his power gave him their Royal Highnesses would be acting only about half what he gave others for right in doing what was requested they the same service, and that while this would be glad to consent. Mr. Stephman was worth at least \$100,000 at the enson came to London and saw Bishop ot both chaper and school-balle have a four years services was \$216, an average and the Wesleyan missionaries associathim waiting for a single hour,—Charles and that you and your people association of a little over one dollar per week be- ed when he had charge of the diocese of Kingsley.

"Now, brother, if your judgment side his board, and the merchant after Colemba, and that not only would it alchant was childless and died possessed of over half a million, but while he held important offices in the Church for over thirty years-his meanness greatly hindered his influence for good, and he was really a reproach upon the Church in the eyes of his employees and friends who knew his habits and true character.

Meslevan.

A Christian business man is ever subject to criticism, and every word and act is sifted by the ungodly, and if they see us covetous and selfish, as well as illiberal in giving to the Lord's cause, they very naturally conclude that it is more important to lay up tresaures on earth than in heaven—that this present importance than the Bible: teaches or Christians preach. When they see us with Brother Scott, Brother McAulay's | pay out money by thousands for worldly display and home luxuries, while a miserable pittance is doled out-and that often very reluctantly-to the Church and its charities, they cannot but be impressed by our inconsistency, and the claim. of Christ upon their service and hearts is less felt in consequence.

If the world is ever to be won over to Christ His servants in trade must contribute of their means, with much greater liberality and cheerfulness. -N. Y. Witness.

A PLEASING EVENT. We take from the Methodist Recorder an account of the initial steps in the successful movement lately made to pay off the heavy debt on the Wesleyan Chapel and Soldiers' Home at Aldershot, and the Soldiers' and Seamens' Home at Chatham. "About two years since H. R. H. the Duke of Cambridge, Commander-in-Chief, made the following entry in the visitors' book at the Chat-Solomon in Proverbs III. 9-10, says:
Honor the Lord with thy substance ham Home: 'Having visited the Chatham Home: 'Having visited the Chatham Soldiers' Home this day, I must express my high sense of gratification at the admirable manner in which it apholiness the totality of all good. Hence pears to me to be conducted, and I deliverance from sin, and the attainheartily wish the Institution every suc- ment of holiness, create heaven any cess.' Sir Thomas Steele, the late General-in-Command at Aldershot, and Sir Daniel Lysons, who is now in command there, and other distinguished officers having expressed their favour towards the Home in that military town, and the Duke of Connaught having, in consequence of an appointment in conpection with the camp, coine to reside in the neighborhood, the thought occurred to some of those upon whom the financial burden of the Home rested that, if a united bazaar on a large scale could be arranged for, a member of the Royal Family might consent to open it, and a considerable sum be realized. The proposal having received the sanction of the committee of the Homes, was submitted to the Duka of Cambridge, who at once promised his cordial support, and authorised the use of his name in an application to the Duchess of Connaught. The Rey. Robert Stephenson, who has succeeded Mr. Allen at Aldershot, was accordingly instructed to wait he is ashamed of them. They reproach upon the Duke and Duchess. He was him; the dear old lessons; and at last received in a very friendly manner, and he says, "Would God that I were a it will be no breach of confidence to say little child again; once more an innothat Sir Howard Elphinstone, their secretary, told Mr. Stephenson that Perhaps I have been a fool; and the old their onl; cause for hesitation was a feeling that they should not support sectarian institutions. Mr. Stephenson of course replied that the Homes were for the benefit of soldiers and sailors without distinction of sect or religion, and he asked what their Royal Highnesses would do if Church clergymen were managers of the Homes. The answer was, "Oh, that would be quite different. The Established Church is

Claughton, the Chaplain-General, thought

ward said that he was the smartest boy ford him great pleasure if their Royal he ever had in his employ. The mer- Highnesses would open the proposed bazaar, but that he would be glad, if practicable, to take part in the ceremony himself. On this being communicate ed to the Duke and Duchess they at ones promised to come, and they fixed May 3, as the day most suitable for them. Their patronage being given that of other distinguished persons, such as the Minister of War, the First Lord of the Admiralty, the Generals commanding at Aldershot, Chathams &c. was promised."

PERSONAL HOLINESS.

in the redemptive system. Here all the

BY A LOWRY, D. D. Personal holiness is the focal point

convergent rays of spiritual light meet centre, and produce their grandest effects. It is not the prime object of grace to reopen heaven and procure rewardsto deck men with robes and diadems. palms and harps—to place them within magnificent city, entered by gates of pearl, and embellished by golden footwalks, and trees, and rivers of life and healing; but to restore the lost imagethe primal image of righteousness and true holiness. This is the major proposition, the objective point, the great necessity. Everything else is incidental and subsidiary. Happiness and heaven are the resultants of holiness. They come as a natural effect and logical sequence from the chain of causation, and uplifting forces, comprised in puritv. It is the introduction of moral evil into the world that has broken up the harmonies of the righteous government of God, and produced clash and conflict. in the administration of His proposed peaceful reign over men. To God, sin is repellant holiness attractive. To the elements of heaven, sin is incomornent-holiness coalescent. To the human constitution, sin is derargainent Sin, therefore, is the sum of all. evilwhere, because purity makes us one with God. Where God is, and communes there is supreme happiness and the highest heaven. - Divine Life.

WHY NOT CURED?

Ala! how many a poor, foolish eresture, in misery and shame, with orbits conscience and a sad heart, tries to forget his sin, to forget his sorrow ; but he cannot. He is sick and tired of sin He is miserable, and he hardly knows why. There is a longing, and oraving, and hunger at his heart after something better. Then he begins to remember his Heavenly Father's house. Old words. which he learnt in childhood : good old words out of his catechism and Bible. start up strangely in his mind. He had forgotten them, laughed at them, perhaps, in his wild days. But now they come up, he does not know where from like beautiful ghosts gliding in. And cent little child at my mother's knee; Sunday books were right after all. At least, I am miserable ; I thought I wamy own master, but perhaps He about whom I use I to read in the old Sunday book is my Master after all. At least I am not my own master; I am a slave Perhaps I have been fighting against Him, against the Lord God, all this time, and now He has shown me than He is the stronger of the two.'

And when the Lord has drawn a rears thus far, does He stop? Not so. He does not leave His work half done. If the work is half done, it is that we stop, not that He stops. Whoever comes to Him, however confusedly, or clumsily. or even lazily they may come. He will in no wise, cast out. He may afflict time, and the widow was a relative, and Claughton at St. Paul's, and the Bishop them still more to cure that confusion the boy the eldest of a large family of assured him that he remembered the and laziness; but He is a physician who children. All that he gave the boy for cordial and loving manner in which he never sends a patient away, or keeps

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TWO JOURNEYS.

"I go on a journey far away,"
He said—and he stooped and kissed me then "Over the ocean for many a day-Good-bye," and he kissed me once again. But only a few short months had fled, When again I answered my husband's kiss "I could not tarry a vay," he said, "There is never a land as fair as this.

Again I stood by my husband's side, I go on a journey, sweet, to day; Over the river the boatmen glue. Good-bye: I shall linger long away. 'Ah, he will come back soon, I know, I said, as I stooped for the parting kiss; "He cannot tarry, he told me so, There is never a land so tair as this."

But many a month and many a year Have flown since my darling went away. Will be never co ne back to meet me here? Has he found the region of perfect day Over the ocean he went and came; Over the river and lingers there! O, pallid boatman! call my name-Show me the region so wondrous fair.

TURNING THE CORNER.

'So you must be all ready, Mary at seven. We shall be punctual and mind you wrap up warmly Good-bye: now I must be off.' But, Henry, stop a minute, said

Mary, laying her hand on his arm. as he was leaving the door. 'What evening is the ride to be, did you say?'

· Wednesday. But that is our prayer-meeting

night, you know; did you forget? No, Mary, not exactly,' said Henry, impatiently twisting his but really, Wednesday is the parted strength. only night we can have this week. This evening is the lecture, you know, Thursday evening the social circle, Friday, the party at Helen B.'s, and Saturday-of course we do not want to go on Saturday evening, Mary !- so you see, for once, we must give up our meeting. So all ready.' And he was off before Mary could collect her thoughts or

But she could think now that she was alone, and think she did, calmly and prayerfully.

She felt that there was an important question to be asked now-how far it is right to omit stated religous duties for mere calls of pleasure. Could it be justifiable under any circumstances? She felt that there might be extreme cases where it would be so; but certainly this was not one of them. Nothing else could be omitted; not the lecture, nor the circle, nor the party,—all or any thing that happened to come up, or was got up, to interfere with ture.' it. But was this not special, after all? She must consider it fully before deciding, for much was involved in a right decision. As Henry | viction of right-her duty to him ad said, this was the last week of the moon for that month, and sleighing might go away before it stop at the house of a dear friend, who would be greatly disappointed, she well knew, if her face was missing. Then she and Henry had and after thinking it well over and been so constant at the meetingsnot one miss since that meeting, six what I did. Henry, you are not lead them in the straight and narmonths before, when together they wept and prayed for mercy, and received it. How happy they had been, and how determined to serve and, as the servant opened it, bowed the Lord faithfully as long as they | coldly and left. lived. Could they not be excused there be any harm in it?

for her words recalled a sentence in about it!" her pastor's sermon the previous Babbath-'It is the straight road, many other sleighs filled with her dear friends, which leads to glory; young friends, all joyous and gay,

promised to lead you.' Laying aside her sewing, which in and wrap you up warmly.' indeed had fallen from her hands

of his arranging, and designed as a compliment to his and her very particular friends. But these thoughts did not disturb her now, she calmly took down her writing desk, his ediffe to write a note to him. One gift, to write a note to him. One thought filled her soul—'I must do my duty and leave the consequences with God.' The note ran thus :

DEAR HENRY :- After thinking the matter of your invitation well over, I find that I cannot accept it without violating, it seems to me, a religious obligation. I am sorry to disoblige you-you must know that -and grieved for fear of offending you; but Henry, I cannot but feel that going off on this ride that evening will be "a step around the corner" away from God, away from his people. Dear Henry, believe Yours as ever,

MARY.

she would see Henry at the lecture | both, but I-" to the will of those she loved. Her think it right, stick to it just as dead, and her father "cared for an inch would she move in what she none of these things;" so that what firmness she possessed must have come as a gift from above—an im-

She went with her father to the lecture, Henry not calling for her as usual. The eloquence and wit of the accomplished lecturer fell almost powerless on her ear. Not so, however, the stirring words he uttered, just before he closed, upon the beauty and dignity of 'woman's good bye, dear, and be sure to be right' to know the truth and hold man to it; so should she prove man's salvation. That was a cordial, full of strengthening to her

> Henry walked home with her. Both were silent at first, for Henry had been a little touched by the closing appeal, and his conscience was deserting to her side. But the necessity of the case pressed upon claims aside for this time, and gave

him words to plead. 'Mary,' he said, 'what could you mean by that silly note? You surely wouldn't put me in such a these were of importance, it seem- arrangement of everything, and all to me; and when I reached home, youngster whom I recognized as a rod did. No man is fit ed, and must be attended to; but is depending upon me. I really late as it was, I slept not till I had member of my Sunday-school. A for it. One is my Master, even

> It was hard to resist such entreaties-nay, it would have been impossible, but from her strong conas well as to herself.

'Henry,' she said, softly, 'I am sorry for you. I wish I could do was full again. The party were to | my duty and oblige you, too, but I cannot. I never promised to go. 1 would have told you of my hesitation then, if you had given me time: praying for direction, I wrote you angry with me?"

But Henry answered not a word. He dropped her arm at the door,

The next evening as the bell rang one night? Would any one have for service, and Mary, wiping away occasion to blame them? Would the tears which would come every now and then, was putting on her These thoughts were passing cloak and hood, she heard sleigh through her mind as she sat, her | bells, and looking out she saw Henhead resting on her hand as she ry standing by his horse, looking so watched Henry running down the handsome, so fresh, so eager. street, till he turned the corner and 'Come, Mary,' he said, as suddenly was out of sight. 'He has turned she opened the door and stepped the corner, she said aloud; 'Turn- out-"come, you are just in season! ed the corner,' she repeated slowly, Jump in, and I will tell you all

And there, down the street, were the straight and narrow way; be- waiting for them to start and lead ware, then, of turning corners. If the way. Harder than all, her the path does not look clear and father appeared at that moment, plain, consult your guide book, con- saying sternly, "Get in, daughter; sult the Guide Himself, who has don't be so foolish, and stand there in the cold. Here, I will put you

before, Mary left the sitting room, firmer than before, only said, "Fa- soul swell with herculean glory to and went up to her own room. ther, I cannot; Henry knows that I be clasped round the arms (or in Then closing the door, she entered cannot;" and gently putting aside extreme cases, the legs) and beinto her closet and prayed, and He the hand laid on her arm, walked seeched to exhibit the heroism of who seeth in secret rewarded her rapidly to church. She felt as if his sex. Possibly he may be shak- stalk. Now, if a single bean proopenly: for when she rose from her she had escaped some terrible snare ing in his shoes, and the application knees she felt peaceful and settled. as she stepped into the quiet vestry to help anybody but himself may Her perplexity was all gone. She and saw, as in a dream, the peaceful be rather inopportune, especially if could see clearly the right from the wrong, and firmly she determined pastor prayed, such a prayer! that the suppliant be plain or elderly. *

* * I once asked a dentist when the pastor prayed, such a prayer! to abide by her own convictions, the Holy Spirit would not forsake ther gentlemen or ladies gave him equal to eighteen and five-eighths cost what it might. As she and them, grieved as he must be, wound- the most trouble and he replied, bushels. This would be the pro-Henry were engaged, it was obvi- el in the house of his friends—that "Oh, gentleman beyond question! ously a difficult and delicate thing he would bring back the wandering, I operated upon a great many offito differ with him so decidedly. It awaken once more to a sense of their cers just before they went to the it were proper for him to go, it was lost condition those whose eyes had Crimean War, and I assure you 5,268,058,800,625 beans, equal to for her. Why should she be any been partly opened, but seemed to that many of them, who are now 1,371,890 tons, or 42,871,572 bushmore particular than he? Why, in- be shut again; dazzled by the pleas-

pleasure; for the party was chiefly with his love-Mary felt that her out are always ready to thank me for his cake.

sympathy, Mary went home.

you? He was so mortified, so angry; and I don't wonder! It was shameful, my child; and all for a prayer meeting!"

"Dear father," said Mary, speak-After sending this note, Mary ing with an effort, "It was for household duties. She knew that him. I am sorry so to vex you scorned the home-making of a lady

that evening, but she felt that it | "Just like your mother!" exwas far easier to write than to wait claimed her father. "Mary, I will of his nurse!"-Frances Power and tell her decision; for she was not scold you again; you are a good | Cobbe. naturally very shrinking and very child, only too particular. But I much indisposed to offer opposition | honor you for it, after all. If you mother, on whom she had leaned your mother did. She would give for strength, had been for two years her eyes to help anybody, but not thought a wrong direction."

And as Mary leaned her head against her tather's shoulder and softly wept, they were tears of thankfulness she shed, that she had been allowed to be a connecting link between the sainted mother's soul and this beloved, unbelieving father.

The next church meeting Mary was there with her father, for he had come to tell of God's dealings with his soul: and Henry had once more turned the corner and got back into the narrow way. With a broken voice and penitent heart, he ie states. He is head and front of arose and related the experience of the temperance movement in his clee he may fail. the last month.

"I had been for some time neglecting my duties," he said, "secret prayer and the study of the Bible, and even when here my heart was cold and my tongue silent; and so was finally cured:when the temptation came I easily him, and assisted him in putting its | fell into it, and but for the firmness | ning, in accord with my usual cusof a friend "-here his voice faltered turned the corner, I should have sued my homeward way. I advancgone farther and farther away from | ed but a few steps, when I saw sit-Christ and his people. But that ting on the curb, puffing away at ridiculous position! I accepted the scene of gayety was one of misery the stump of a villainous cigar, a

Thank God, he did not forsake me, or I should not be here to night; and now I ask your forgiveness and your prayers.'

of seeing her friend grow stronger gotten from sight, or my lips ents, which were brilliant, his in- of a pernicious habit. Quick as come, which was large in bringing | thought, I whipped the cigar from men to Christ, in helping the weak, in assisting the strong, but especially in guarding the unwary and wavering ones, and endeavoring to row way which leads to life everlasting .- Religious Herald.

SONG AND WORK.

The woman singeth at her spinning-wheel A pleasant chant, ballad, or barcarolle. She thinketh of her song, upon the whole, Far more than of her flax; and yet the reel Is full, and artfully her fingers feel
With quick adjustment, provident control
The lines, too subtly twisted, to unroll
Out to a perfect thread. I hence appeal To the dear Christian Church, that we may do Our Father's business, in these temples murk Thus swift and steadfast, thus intent and strong; While thus apart from toil, our souls pursue Some high, calm, spheric tune, and prove our The better for the sweetness of our song -E. B. Browning.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Of course, no woman can be so dull of observation as not to know that men are invariably flattered by the abject appeal of a woman (especially if she be young and pretty) to save her from some transient peril-a runaway horse, a swaying boat, an irascible bull. Obviously

not go, that would spoil the whole his presence, and the hearts there sitting. Women scream a little, two full freights."

a true home is really our peculiar knife, that would make ten others? heap? The meeting was closed, and the and inalienable right; a right which pastor came down the aisle to greet no man can take from us, for a the Christian friends. As he took man can no more make a home her hand in his, he softly whispered, than a drone can make a hive. He 'Mary hath chosen the better part." | can build a castle or a palace; but, His wife, too, pressed her hand poor creature! be he wise as Solotenderly and said, "Thank God, my mon and rich as Crosss, he cannot dear, that you have stood firm;" turn it into home. No masculine and so, comforted by Christian mortal can do that. It is a woman, and only a woman; a woman all by Her father met her at the door herself if she likes, and without any with a frown and a hasty, "How, man to help her, who can turn a could you let Henry go off without house into a home. Woe to the itself? wretched man who disputes her monopoly, and thinks, because he can arrange a club, he can make a home. Nemesis overtakes him in his old bachelorhood, when a home becomes the supreme ideal of his went calmly and firmly about her Christ. I owe my first obligation to desires; and we see him-him who -obliged to put up with the oppression of his cook, or the cruelty

ST. PAUL.

know in whom I have believed, yes, I know His heart of love; He safely leads me through this desert land unto My home above.

Jesus who met me by the way, and called by name His wandering sheep; And that which now I have committed to his care

Until that day-that day for which I work and

Kept by his grace, Upheld and strer gthened by his arm, until I see Him face to face,

—Hellis Freeman

HIS LAST CIGAR

Mr. Goodfellow is a well known Sunday-school superintendent in a flourishing city in one of our prairtown, and an uncompromising encmy of tobacco; nevertheless, within the memory of many living witnesses, he used to love a good cigar as well as any one. He tells how he

"On leaving my office one eventom, I lighted a fragrant cigar -"I am almost sure that, having which I proposed to enjoy as I purhow could I utter them with the weed between my teeth. The disability was not so nearly so apparent in its physical as in its moral From that day Mary had the joy aspect. Clearly the cigar must be and stronger; saw him unwearied remained sealed, and the boy left in his Master's service-using his to follow the bent of an evil inclinainfluence which was great, his tal- tion, and doubtless become a victim my mouth and held it behind my back, while I administered a merited reproof and timely warning. The boy threw away his stump, and promised not to try another, and I backed around the corner, fearing to tarn lest my own sin should be discovered, and my influence destroyed. When fairly out of sight, I threw my cigar into the gutter, inwardly vowing before God never again to touch the weed, and I never have again."

> they may consistently warn their had called them deceit pupils of evil likely to follow in l

HISTORY OF A BEAN.

The history of a single bean, accidentally planted in a garden at Southbridge, Mass., is traced by a newspaper correspon-But Mary, indignant now, and it makes the smallest masculine for three years. The bean was planted in a rich, loamy soil, and when gathered in the autumn its yield as counted "was 1,515 perfectly developed beans from a single duced 1,515 beans, and each produced 1,515 more, the sum total of the second year's product would be 2,295,225, equal to 1,195 pounds, duce for the second year. Now, if we plant this product and the yield deed? And if she did not go with u e of the world; and that he would haved in a very unheroic way in- This third planting would give the dim who would? And if he should now decord and fill the house with him, who would? And if he should now descend and fill the house with deed in the chair in which you are steamship "Great Eastern" ninety- posed it was allowed."

Who made that bean, men on the earth with all their old rule, and nobody could keep it and nobody does." make one bean in six thousand years. They might make a penhaven't." said Willie. "Do you knife, but could they make a pen-suppose I would tell ten lies." To Could they make a watch, that if buried in damp earth would divide muttered Johnnie. "Therewouldn's itself into 1,515 watches just like be a credit among us at night if itself, and each of these watches were to be so strict." produce 1,515 more, and so on to the end of the world?

What is this mysterious power that works with such certainty, it was with him. He studied very celerity, uniformity and persisten- hard, played with all his might in cy? "Law?" What is law? and who made it, and who executes it? account, he lost more credits than What law can enforce and execute any of the rest. After some weeks

ious operations of the natural world, we see the constant guidance of an over-ruling, all-controlling, and Omnipotent hand. "There is one lawgiver," and that lawgiver is God! the teacher would smile peculiarly Happy are they who see His hand but said no more about "disgrace laid upon the helm of the universe, and who recognize in all the play of nature's laws and nature's forces the boys ashamed of themselves the working of the eternal power just the seeing that this stury, and godhead of Him who made all blue-eyed Scotch boy must tell the things and by whom all things consist. - The Armory.

THE GRAND MASTER.

'I am my own master!' cried a young man, proudly, when a triend tried to persuade him from an enterprise which he had on hand; 'I am my own master!'

'Did you ever consider what a responsible post that is?' asked his he had tried hard to be perfect, But

'Responsible—is it?'

'A master must lay out the work he wants done, and see that it is done right. He should try to secure the best ends by the best means. He must keep on the look out against obstacles and accidents, and watch that everything goes straight 'Well.'

'To be master of yourself you have your conscience to keep clear, your heart to cultivate, your temper to govern, your will to direct, and your judgment to instruct. You are master over a hard lot, and if you don't master them they will forty boys at once; for the child master vou.

'That is so,' said the young man. 'Now, I could undertake no such thing,' said his friend. 'I should fail, sure, if I did. Saul wanted to be his own master, and failed. Hethe prayer-meeting,—that could be have no right to back out now. settled the question, which I should be have no right to back out now. settled the question, which I should be have no right to back out now. Settled the question, which I should be have no right to back out now. Settled the question, which I should be have no right to back out now. Settled the question, which I should be have no right to back out now. Settled the question, which I should be have no right to back out now. Settled the question, which I should be have no right to back out now. given up for a ride, a surprise-party | Come, just this once, and I will choose—the world or the Lord? | words of reproof rose to my lips; but | He is regular, and when he is Mas- way, he "dawdles" over

In order to grow in grace, we must be much alone. It is not in society -even Christian society-that the soul grows most vigorously. In one single quiet hour of prayer it will often make more progress than in days of company with others. It is in the desert that the dew falls freshst and the air is purest. H. Bonar

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

LITTLE SCOTCH GRANITE.

Did you ever have a piece of cloth that you thought clean until sometime it happened to be laid close by a new piece, and then you saw it to be soiled? In a similar way people discover facts about themselves sometimes, as Burt and Johnson Lee did when their Scotch How many fathers are ready to cousin came to live with them. They make a sacrifice for the sake of their were "pretty good boys," and would sons? How many teachers, that have been very angry if anybody

Well, when their cousin came the wake of this habit? How many they were delighted. He was litpastors, that they may present | tle, but very bright and full of fun. themselves undefiled in the sight He could tell curious things about of the youth of their charges, and his home in Scotland and his voyage lead them in the ways of purity across the ocean. He was as far and true temperance?-Church and advanced in his studies as they were; and the first day he went to school they thought him remarkably good. He wasted no time in play when he should have been studyi.g, and he recited finely. At night before the close of the school the teacher called the roll, and the boys began to answer "Ten.' dent, who figured out its produce When Willie understood that he was to say "ten" if he had not whispered during the day, he replied-

"I have whispered." " More than once?" asked the chapter in the Bible.

"Yes sir," answered Willie. "As many as ten times?" "Maybe I have," fattered Willie. "Then I shall mark you 'zero,'"

said the teacher sternly, "and that

is a great disgrace." "Why I did not hear you whisper once," said Johnnie that night her, and after a little while she left after school.

"Well, I did," said Willie. "I good." saw others doing it, and I asked to borrow a book; then I lent a slate kind actions are very, very many. pencil and asked a boy for a knife, Almost every hour of the day, i and did several such things. I sup- | you have a kind heart, you will find

"O! we all do it," said Burt, red- ' deed .-

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"O! we don't call them lies" "What of that if you told the

truth?" laughed Willie, brazely. In a short time the boys saw how playtime, but according to his but the boys answered " nine" and Beyond all the deep and myster- "eight" oftener than they used to and yet the school-room seemed to have grown much quieter.

"Sometimes when Willie Grant's mark was even lower than usual Willie never preached at them or told tales, but somehow it made clothes by the half soiled ones, you see; and they felt like cheats and "story tellers." They loved him if they did nickname him "Seotch Granite," he was so firm about promise. Well, at the end of the term Willie's name was very low down in the credit list. When it was read, he had hard work not to cry, for he was very sensitive, and the last thing that day was a speech from the teacher, who told of once seeing a man muffled up in a clock He was passing him without a look when he was told the man was General ---, the great hero,

" The signs of his rank were bid den, but the hero was there just the same," said the teacher. "And now boys, you will see what I meant when I tell you that I want to give a gold medal to the most faithful boy-the one really the most conscientious and perfect in his deportment among you. Who shall have it?"

"Little Scotch Granite!" should whose name was so "low" on the credit list had made truth noble in their eyes .- Sunday School Visitor.

DON'T DAWDLE.

The word "dawdle" means to

It is a bad thing to fall into a dawdling habit. It helps to make a boy unmanly, and a girl unwomanly. The dawdler's life is apt to be a failure. He does little for himself or for others, "In books, or work, or healthful play," he doesn't amount to much.

Don't dawdle. Do things with will and do them well. You must not splutter or be "fussy" over your work. The fussy fellow can waste time in his haste as well as the dawdler in his slow trifling. Have a quick eye and a ready hand and a patient heart always.

If you have an hour in which to do a half hour's task, do it in that half hour.

Get through on time, then play with brinkness and sparkling enjoy ment. Do your errands promptly Brush your hair with a lively hand. Sweep your room with decision in every motion of the broom. Take one "degree" in a useful

line of "D. D.'s"—Don't dawdle.

DOING GOOD.

I am sure you will find tout ways of showing kindness if you look for them. One strong lad l saw the other day carrying a heavy basket for a little tired girl. Another dear boy I met leading a blind man who had fost his faithful dog. An old lady sitting in her arm

chair by the fire once said, "My dear grand-daughter there is hands, feet and eyes to me.'

"How so?"

"Why she runs about so nimbly to do the work of the house; she brings me so willingly whatever I want; and when she has done she sits down and reads me so nicely a One day a little girl came home

from school quite happy to think she had been useful; for there was a school mate there in great trouble about the death of a baby brother.

"And I put my cheek against hers," said her companion, "and I cried too, because I was sorry for off crying, and said I had done her

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

JUNE 5, 1881. THE WALK TO EMMAUS .- Luke

Emmaus was a village five miles from Jausalem. Cleopas was probab. lya Greek proselyte; the other was propably St. Luke himself. Their propagly sadness was so plainly written on their countenances, and expressed in the tones in which they spoke, that any passer by would be sure to notice it passer 17). Why this? They had heard that Jesus was risen (ver 22-4). Why were they not filled with exultation? The abswer is, they did not beliere them (verse 11). Their sadness would have given place to gladness, could they have believed the news, as it did, subsequently, when all their doubts were removed.

It seems strange to us; but we should, very likely, have been as slow to believe, if we had been in their circomstances. It is important to remember that their incredulity led to many infallible proofs" of the resur-3. which constitute the foundation of our faith in that glorious f ct. In-deed, the incredulity itself is a strong corroboration of the reality of the resurrection, because it shows how little likely the disciples were to be made the victims of an imposture or the sub. jects of a delusion.

While the two were thus walking. absorbed in conversation about the wondrous events that had taken place. they were overtaken by Jesus himself; "their eyes were holden, that they should not know him." There was a mysterious change which prevented even those with whom he had been on most intimate terms from recognizing him, until be chose to reveal himself

John 20: 15). The question which he asked led these disciples to suppose Him an entire stranger in Jerusalem. Every inhabitant knew the things which had to ed in them. But the only notice which Jesus took of their question, was to ask another-What things?

(It will be well to note the remark of a commentator-" Jesus generally interrogates before instructing. As a good teacher, in order to be heard, He begins by causing his auditors to

The question led the two to open This opened the way for the teaching they needed, and which Jesus had apmences with a word of stern rebuke, ground. for if they had not been so slow of understanding, and unwilling to believe the truth about His death, they would have been prepared, by His previous instruction, for all that had happened. Even his resurrection had been plainly forefold; and they should not have been found in this unbelieving hopeless state. Ought not Christ to have suffered, etc. There had been an ought in it all, as he now proceeded to show them out of the Scriptures.

Listening to such words, from such a teacher, though they knew Him not, ises thus productively improved. tion, He was was about to pass on, when His steps were arrested by their invitation' to remain, and stay the night with them. To this He yielded a ready response. But His movement onward was no mere pretence. He would have gone on if they had not asked him to stay. Jesus often passes by people, because they make no effort to detain him. He comes to us, joins us on our way, full ot condescending love and grace, but if we fail to say, "Abide with me," He goes on, and we lose the blessedness of his presence. But He is always willing to be detain-

ed-to tarry with us-if we are eager to have Him. When the meal had been prepared, Jesus took a piece of bread and blessed it, and broke it to them, in the old familiar way. Then the recognition flashed through their inner consciousness. But as He revealed Himself, before they could speak, He vanished away, leaving them to exchange experiences, about how their bearts had glowed all the time He had been talk-

Jesus remained no longer. The condition of his risen life required that there should be no return to the old continuous and familiar intercourse. Henceforth, no man was to know him after the flesh (2 Cor. v. 16). His admonition to Mary Magdalene "Touch me not," was of the same nature. He would appear, hold converse, teach, give every possible proof of His resurrection : but that was all in the altered circumstances of His risen life.—
Abridged from S. S. Magazine.

HOW CURRANTS PAY.

Let us look for a moment into the details of growing, say, half an acre of currents, and note what the result is likely to be. A piece of land, fitted to produce a good crop of potatoes, is in good condition to set to currants. To set them four by five feet will require about 1,200 bushes, and they should cost about \$5 per hundred, or \$60. During the first season potatces may be planted between the rows and between the bushes, without materially injuring the growth of the bushes or the yield of the potatoes. During the second year beans may be planted between the rows, which, with what fruit is obtained, should pay the original £60. And the third year they should

to \$108. After the bush has attained or busy myself out of doors all day long? England Furmer.

BOYS AND THE FALM.

" Nothing but a farmer," is a phrase that is heard now and then in America. It would probably be heard in no other country short of Algiers. In the best at least of the older countries the tradesman, the teacher, the mechanic-not to say the comme cial traveller -would congratulate timself on the good fortune that promoted him to the s cial standing of a freehold farmer, even though his acres should be few enough to be counted on his fingers. The notion that the man somehow stands a little higher who wears fine imen and bends over a desk or a counter than the man who wears overalls and holds a plonghandle, is a back- mences at once to give way. If we "many infallible proofs of the resurrection of Christ being given (Acts 1. woods notion. If it has any influence would avoid a bed of sickness, we must -as it doubtless has had-in beguiling young men from the farm to the shop, the mill and the office, it will not have it much longer. As a new country sentiment it will go the way of the log cabin, and the corduroy road.

USEFUL HINTS.

Tansy tea, poured over cabbage plants after they begin to head, is said to have been found during two seasons a sure defence against the green worm

Milk pails and churns should not be permitted to stand, without being cleansed immediately. Avoid all ferments and odors, if you would make

If you put down drains, put down good, hard burnt tiles. It will last forever, while cheaper work will cost less come to pass, and was deeply interest. | at first; but will more than make up the difference in needed repairs; and is short-lived even at the best.

ed half way between potatoes, cucumbers, &c.. and be out of the way before these come on. Winter radishes can be sown on ground where early radishes organs of digestion, stimulate the ciror lettuce come off, as also turnips.

It is a waste of ground to use it only their hearts to the apparent stranger. for late beets, onions, &c., as rows of lettuce and radish can be sowed half way between and off out of the way peared on purpose to give. He com- before the latter stuff will require the

If you invest your money in choice fruits and do not guard and give them a chance to grow and prove their value, it is the same as putting a good hand into the field with poor tools to

The little money that a man buries when he plants a tree or vine is not LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It dead capital, for it eventually pags interest a thousand fold to him and his children, or whospever succeeds him, after paying enhanced value for prem-

the journey was beguited of all its ted. One of the best things in the world and they found themselves close to give a horse, after he has been driven, to Emmaus before they real zed the is a quart of oatmeal stirred in a pail fact. Then Jesus " made as though | of water. It refreshes and strengthens He would have gone further." Seeing | him, relieves his immediate thirst, and that they had arrived at their destina- prepares his stomach for more solid

> To make tapioca cream, take four tablespoonfuls of tapioca and one-balf pint of water; put the dish into anoth. er dish of hot water, setting it on the fire, stirring it occasionally until it is soft. Put in a quart of milk, let it scald, then add the yolks of three eggs and one-half cup of sugar. Flavor. When cold, spread over the whites of the eggs beaten stiff with sugar.

> Sow sunflower seeds in the spring around tumble-down sheds or any unseemly spots that you wish to hide. After they are well up and have received one hoeing they will need absolutely no attention. The seeds, as we have before said, are excellent for poultry, both for increasing the production of eggs and the brilliancy of their

> The Dallas (Texas) Herald gives an account of a farmer a mile from Dallas, who has gone to cultivating the native blackberries. By cultivation the size of the wild berries was just about doubled, and this year he will gather and market 3,600 quarts of berries per acre, which will sell for twenty cents a quart in Dallas. He expects to make about \$600 clear profit per acre by the sale of berries and scions.

> A Calfornia fruit dealer took 200 lemons, fresh from the tree, and buried them in the ground to see how they would keep. Four months after he dug them up and found them in perfect preservation, as sound and fresh and nice as the day they were buried. Every one knows how well potatoes keep when properly covered by earth.
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> Apples would doubtless do equally well; and possibly the same method may answer for grapes and other perishable fruits. It would not cost much to try a few experiments in this direction, and success could not fail to be ad-

INFORMATION.

DYSPEPSIA AND LANGUOR .- From the well-known writer, Mis. Mary Francis-"Two years ago I began to take the PERUVIAN SYRUP. I was in a languid, half-alive state, through incipient dyspepsia and defective circulation of the blood. Three bottles of at six cents per pound, would amount walk five miles easily, without resting, bottle.

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SPRINGTIME TEACHING.

Each season enforces peculiar moral dessons. None of these are more important than that of the spring, when ten thousand busy hands are scattering the seed over broad acres, or more care fully placing it in the smaller enclosure of garden or flower-plot. No grander example of faith can anywhere be found. If doubt at all agitate the mind of the busy worker, that doubt has reference to the soil or the seedsman; he never for a single moment calls in question the unvarying force of the law that "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap.

What a different world would this be if men would carry the same confidence in this law into the realm of moral actions: where in fact it has its most solemn application. That so-called law of nature which to-day is calling forth the confident effort of half the inhabitants of earth is a law of God. If one were to stand beside a farmer in one of our country districts and, watching him sowing oats, should congratulate him on the crop of wheat to be reaped from that field, or standing beside the gardener, should speak of the rich flowers to be gathered from the spot where the seeds of the vegetable had been buried, he would pity the man's ignorance, and on a repetition of the idea would deem him a fit candidate for some lunatic asytum. Experience, he would hardly deign to remark, is in direct, unvarying opposition to any such result, forgetful. perhaps, that the certainty of the return of his labor is due to the fact so clearly stated by Paul, that "God giveth to every seed his own body." And yet it is often the case that men leave the field or the garden, where they have labored in most unbounded confidence in Heaven's law respecting the seed, to go out into the world and set at defiance that assurance of Heaven, tremendously true in relation to act, word and even thought, that "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap.

History, both sacred and profane, is full of illustrations of the truth of this law. The Old Testament abounds with instances which prove its force. Later history is full of similar cases. Gibbon. in writing the history of the shortlived emperors of declining Rome, who waded through blood to the throne to be borne away bleeding from it in turn, laid down his pen, to take it up and admit inder though he was, that is taught the doctrine we have stated. And Robespierre, the last of the men who during the first French revolution poured out blood like water, heard on his way to death the remark: "Ah. Robespierre, there is a God." Not any less impressive are the proofs to be derived from a survey of the lives of those who in higher or lower degrees of service have given up all for Christ. They are to be found everywhere: from Abraham, who in giving up his only child gained a succession as numerous as the stars ; from Moses, who gave up the honors, pleasures and wealth of a palace at God's command, to become the lawgiver to the nations and to have his name bracketed with that of the Lamb in Heaven's song, down to the humble Christian comparatively "little and unknown."

We do not say that in all lives the connection between actions and their results may be clearly and immediately traced,-in view of the fact that God hath appointed a day in which He will judge the world in righteousness this is not to be expected—we only venture to assert that Omnipotence sees fit to anticipate the rewards or punishments of eternity with sufficient frequency to remind men that "because sentence against an evil work is not speedily executed, the hearts of the sons of men are" not, therefore, to be "fully set in them to do evil." Never perhaps was the moral of the Almighty's treatment of men better expressed than in the remark attributed to Anne of Austria, and addressed to Cardinal Richelieu: "My Lord Cardinal, God may not pay each week, but He pays.'

No labor is more suggestive of thought than that of labor in the soil. Even the passer-by feels its thoughtcompelling influence. Jesus found a large part of his illustrations in such neighborhood. Should any reader carry into his daily toil this lesson of the season, let him not forget its sequelthat while nature is stern and unrelenting, knowing no forgiveness; and that while the transgressor of purely natural laws is sure to be followed by an unappeasable claim for the threatened penalty; the "grace of God, which bringeth salvation, hath appeared unto all men, with offers of forgiveness for the er point of view, was the Royal Military been.

heart as a preventive of future evil, and assurance of heaven hereafter as the vast reward for a struggle fought with Heaven's aid against all evil. With toilers who thus think as they labor, Jesus will walk and talk as in Judean valleys of old.

ENGLISH METHODISM

The tidings which reach us from British Methodism are at once pleasant and painful. It is evident that the tide has turned and that a current of spiritual prosperity is setting in. The District returns, as far as yet reported, show an increase of nearly four thousand members, with not less than twenty-five thousand on trial. Returns from the few remaining Districts will be watched with anxious interest.

Another sad bereavement has befallen the Church. William O. Simpson has passed away, having died of apoplexy on the 18th ult., while attending the District meeting at Huddersfield. He lived only two or three hours after the seizure. "Genial, warm-hearted, devoted and godly, his excellencies endeared him to multitudes. ' After a ten years' missionary service in India he returned to Britain where he pursued a zealous and successful career, and rendered no small service to the Church as a public representative man. During the year of Dr. Punshon's presidency he accompanied that minister as the deoutation through Scotland. He was Dr. Punshon's junior by about seven years. Only recently he was in Ireland as one of the missionary deputation from the English Conference, and on the 6th ult. he was an applauded speaker at the annual meeting of the London Missionary Society. Few men were able to exert so powerful an influence over an audience. But he, too, has left earth, and left it in the prime of life, and when his brethren seemed so greatly to need his presence. The Recorder says "Surely, as a Church, we have need to betake ourselves to prayer." The Methodist asks: "What lesson is the adorable Head of the Church teaching Wesleyan Methodists, this year?" Since 1832 their losses have never been so severe. Another recent loss, from the ranks of the laity, has been caused by the death of Mr. W. Sugden, B. A., for more than thirty years head-master of the Weslevan Training College, Westminster. He occupied a unique position, and proved himself in the discharge of his duties to be no ordinary man. He leaves behind him precious memories, to be shared in by pupils now at the ends of the earth Dr. Rigg, at his funeral, bore rare testimony to the character of this devoted Methodist minister, and brother of another, greatly beloved and esteemed. His death, too, was sudden.

The Methodist Lord Mayor, Wm. McArthur, is making such use of his year of office as leads one to hope that overwork in Christian service may not abridge his days. He occupied the chair at the annual meeting of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, one of the most interesting and successful meetings of the kind for many years—a happy rebuke, it would seem, for a littleness of faith which, looking at the great departed, was in danger of forgetting to take the Great Head of the Church into the estimate. For five hours-just think of it-the meeting was carried on with unflagging possible in the Colonial work? The Lord Mayor strengthened his words on that occasion by an offering of one thou-

A very interesting meeting must that have been when, by the Lord Mayor's invitation, the veteran missionary, Robert Moftat, was entertained in the Egyptian Hall of the Mansion House. and the voices of the Archbishop of Canterbury, of the President of the Methodist Conference, of Henry Allon. of the Congregationalists, Joseph Angus-of the Baptists, and Donald Fraser-of the Presbyterians, blended in Christian harmony. As the Recorder remarks: "Only the addition of John Bright was wanted to make as fine a personification of the sixfold composition of the British clericy as could be

Of some other gatherings, space will permit us to say but little. On the platform of the City Temple, where, by the invitation of Dr. Joseph Parker, the meeting of the el Building Fund was held on the 14th | New Brunswick. We presume, thereult., was an unusual array of Christian talent. One dark shadow was thrown over the gathering by the absence of Dr. Gervase Smith-the General Secretary, whose work, it is feared, is almost done. Not less interesting, from anothpast, with prevision for renewal of the Bazaar, opened by the Duchess of Con-

naught, from which, after the payment of all expenses, £3000 will remain in the hands of the Committee, while a sufficient quantity of material has been left to make another sale in the antumn. The affair was a brilliant success.

That well-known Methodist laysran S. D. Waddy, Esq., is determined that Methodists shall be schooled in the exercise of their political rights. For this reason he invited a number of the leading Methodist ministers and laymen, from all parts of the country, to meet him at the Devonshire Club, a few days ago. Mr. Waddy was supported by the Prime Minister, Lord Spencer, Lord Northbrook, Sir Henry James and others of her Maiesty's ministers. The meeting was altogether a private one, so that we only learn that in addition to Mr. Waddy, the Prime Minister, Rev. E. E. Jenkins, Earl Spencer, and others delivered addresses. The evening was a most pleasant one.

It is most satisfactory to know, and from outside sources too, that the succession of eminent platform men not likely to fail in Methodism. in spite of her late heavy losses. In writing to the Fountain, Dr. Parker. after having made highly eulogistic reference to the speech of Rev. E. E. Jenkins-the President, at the service held in the City Tabernacle, adds words of warm commendation respecting Mark Guy Pearse. "Everybody," says Dr. Parker." loves this rising minister, and expects great things from him. As a speaker he has many effective pointsbrightness, pith, sympathy, and downright healthiness of tone throughout. We pray for him long life and continually increasing joy in his noble service. The Nonconformist and Independent in commenting on the late meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society, says of the Rev. Sylvester Whitehead, a Weslevan Missionary from China, who held the meeting with remarkable sucess for half an hour, "His speech was vigorous and very eloquent exposition of the fine openings which China offers for Christian work, and particularly for the diffusion of the Scriptures. Very seldom have we listened to a more effective speech from a Missionary's lips. The same paper mentions another admirable address on the same occasionfrom the Bishop of Moosonee, a vast diocese in the North West, who told a "simple and very impressive story of thirty years good, true, devoted work in the far-away North.'

A VALUABLE MEMOIR.

A fortnight ago we had the pleasure of calling attention to the interesting man and to the value of his work. He memoir of one of our excellent laymen, was the son of a faithful, hard-working the late J. B. Morrow, Esq., from the pen of Rev. A. W. Nicolson. that date a second and revised edition of the "Biographical Sketch of the late Judge Wilmot," another most worthy name, has been laid on our table by the author-the Rev. J. Lathern.

We congratulate Mr. Lathern upon his success in the preparation of this volume. Its appearance recommends it. but its contents more. It was Washing ton Irving, we think, who remarked, when he had published a certain work. that he seemed but to have commenced it, so greatly had his stores of information grown, when too late for practical Mr. Lathern has added much interesting matter to his first edition. especially in regard to the Judge's pubinterest. Would such a meeting be lic, parliamentary life. This book will live, and living will be read by a large circle of readers, who may peruse it for its historical interest and will, we trust, the nineteenth, as to give laws and govsand pounds sterling to aid the work of be helped heavenward by its unobtrusive yet clear moral and religious less- | civilized world.

Seldom has a Methodist biographer had happier subject for a sketch than the Christian gentleman who almost seems to speak from the portrait as he spoke to us a few Sabbaths before his depart-He was a Methodist. He could not well have been anything else. Though trained under Baptist aus-"overdoing" in his case proved "undoing," and the constant repetition of certain views, intended to lead him in a father's track, only served to impel him in a contrary direction, as has not seldom been the case. Nor could be have been thoroughly at home under certain other influences. That day when the lad's eves flashed as he saw his father denied his seat in the Legislature because he had dared to act as a lay-preacher, weakened those influences which might have allied Wesleyan Methodist Metropolitan Chap- him to a would-be dominant Church in fore, that when under the eloquent ministry of the Rev. Enoch Wood, he was led to Christ for salvation, the struggle which preceded Judge Wilmot's life-long connection with Methodism was less severe than it might have

But above all he was a Christian. division of the earth, and are number- was absorbed in procuring new plant copy of the War Cry.

And Mr. Lathern, who was intimately acquainted with him for a number of years, has well shown how under the most exciting circumstances-such as were connected with the long and heavy fight for responsible government in New Brunswick, as well as in the quieter struggle of life where many fail, the subject of his sketch moved steadily on. not content merely to leave Christian duty not undone, but on the contrary aiming at active, aggressive work for his Master.

PROTESTANTISM.

In an article entitled "Progress of Christianity," the Zion's Herald, of Boston, gives an outline of a lecture recently delivered by Daniel Dorchester, D. D., before the Methodist Preachers' meeting of that city. Some of the figures contained in it were given by Dr. Dorchester, in the course of Sabbath evening address in Brunswick Street church last summer, and were heard with deep interest. For the information of our readers we copy a part of the ticle, having reference to the growth Protestantism. The estimate of the number of Methodists, given from Whittier's English Almanac, we believe

to be much below the correct figures : Commencing with A. D. 1500, there was no Protestant Church except a few small, separated bodies. The Papal Church numbered 80,000,000, and the Greek Church 20,000,000. In the 330 years that followed, up to 1830, accordng to Malte Brun, the Roman Catholic Church had increased to 116,000,000 the Greek Church to 70,000,000; and Protestants to 42,000. Since that date down to 1878, Romanists have increased 80 per cent., having gained 93,000,000; the Greek Church 26 per cent., increasing 18,000,000; and Protestantism 170 per cent., having gained 71,700,000. The Protestant figures are greatly enhanced by the fact that its statistics are largely of communicants, while the others are simply adherents.

The most important line of figure presented by Dr. Dorchester were those relating to the comparative growth of the Protestant powers, and the wonder- called forth many touching references ful success of Christian, and especially Protestant, missions. One hundred and eighty years ago only 55,000,000 of the earth's population was under Christian governments. Asia, Africa, Polynesia, and Australia were pagan and Mohammedan. All the religious missions of the world, except a few among the Indians of North America, were Roman Catholics. Great Britain and her colo-Now she numbers of her subjects more than 300,000,000. Nearly one-half the population of the globe-685,000,000is under the government of Christian to note the comparative growth of Pro testant governments. In A. D. 700. Roman Catholic powers ruled over 90. 000,000. In 1876 this population had only doubled to 180,000,000. Greek Church, at the former date, held under its temporal power 33,000,000. and in the latter date 96,000,000—near ly three times as many. A. D. 1700 found Protestant rulers with 32,000,-000 of subjects, but in 1876 this number had swelled to 408,000,000-an increase of more than twelve-fold. These figures give to Romanism the population of Italv. France and Mexico: but these nations are rapidly passing out from un-Nothing could more effectually show

der papal jurisdiction as a civil power. that the world's future is in the hands of Protestantism. The power and wealth of the world, which only a few years ago, comparatively, were in the ands of the Roman Catholic Church. are fast passing under the control of Protestant rulers. With the rising the demand for enfranchisement and religious liberty-of the masses throughout Christendom, Romanism loses both its temporal power and the allegiance of its long-oppressed peoples. The world's | held on the afternoon of the same day. civil freedom is forever safe against any combination of Roman Catholic States. The Reformation of the sixteenth century has been so far consummated in ernment, and a literature also to the

There is the same territorial preponderance to Protestantism. If the area of the earth is 52 millions of square miles, as has been estimated. Christian nations now cover 32 millions; pagan and Mohammedans 20-millions. these broad areas Protestant govern ments have 14 1-3 millions of subjects Romanists 9 1-3, and the Greek Church 81 millions. The increase of territory under English-speaking governments has been something amazing in the last century. The English language is fast becoming the prevailing tongue of the world. The German is spoken by 50 or 60 millions; the French and Spar ish by 40 millions; the Russian by 55 milions; and the English by 80 millions. Of an aggregate of 81 millions of English-speaking Christians, at the present time. Whittier's English Almanac for 1881 gives to the Roman Catholics 13. 500,000; of no particular Church membership, 8,500,090; of Protestants 59, Of the Protestants, he estimates the Episcopalians at 18,000,000; Methodists, 14,250,000; Presbyterians,

gregationalists, 6,000,000; Unitarians. .000,000; minor sects. 1.500.000. In 1830 there were probably not three millions of Bibles in the world. Since then there have been 160 millions of copies printed and circulated, in from 250 to 300 languages and dialects. The Protestant Sunday-school at the close of its first century numbers fully 14,000. 000 of pupils and teachers. Protestant missions are now established in every

10,250,000; Baptists, 8,000,000; Con-

ing actual communicants by hundreds of and machinery for carrying on this inthousands. The increase of membership in proportion to the laborers and moneys expended in heathen lands is far beyond that of the fairest portions of Christendom. The advance upon paganism and false faiths, in the last quarter of a century, is simply amazing. Evidently a divine Hand is leading, and a supernat ural power is giving efficiency to Christian agencies. It is an hour, not of des pondency, but of lively hope and anticipation. The divine promise only waits the activities of a Church, powerful in all material appliances, and lacking only the baptism from on high, which earnest prayer will secure, to give to her the heathen for an inheritance and the uttermost parts of the earth for a pos-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Brantford (Ont.) papers announce the death, after an illness of only nine days, of W. A. Narraway, Esq., of Cainsville, Ont. -a brother of Rev. J. R. Narraway, of St. John, N. B., and H. R. Narraway, Esq., of Pictou, N. S. The deceased gentleman was a prominent official in the circuit in which he lived. and was one of the Lay representatives in our first General Conference. In reference to the deceased, a paper says :-"Humanly speaking, the churches comprising the Cainsville circuit could better have spared a score of their members than him whom they grievously mourn. Being a man of enlightened and cultured mind, of matured judgment, of strong religious conviction of duty, of an unimpeachable character for integrity and fair-dealing, Mr. Narraway stood forth head and shoulders above all his fellow-laymen as the fittest among them for the management of the financial and other affairs of the

Mr. Narraway had amassed considerable wealth, from which he " freely and generously" contributed to the support of the Church and to numerous charitable purposes. The memorial service. held on the Sabbath after his death, to the Christian worth and sterling character of a deceased friend. Seventy carriages followed his remains to the

The closing exercises of the Mount Allison Institutions are about to be commenced. The annual meeting of the nies numbered scarcely 10,000,000. College Board will be held at 3 p. m., Saturday, the 4th inst. On Sunday the Rev. H. McKeown will preach the annual sermon before the Theological rulers. It is particularly encouraging Union; and at 7 p. m., the Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached by the Rev. E. Evans, of Fredericton. On Monday the anniversary exercises of the Male Academy will commence at 9.30 editor. The portrait seems to have been o'clock, a. m. At 7 p. m., the Annual taken in later years, when the pr. miture Lecture of the Theological Union will break-down of a powerful physique, the be delivered by the Rev. John Lathern, of Yarmouth ; subject, "Inspiration. The anniversary exercises of the Ladies Academy will begin at 9.30 a. m., on Tuesday; on the afternoon of that day the Alumni Society will hold its annual meeting, and the public anniversary meeting of the combined Societies will be held in the evening. The Rev. S. B. Dunn, of Halifax, is to be the Alumni orator ; his subject will be "Romantic Unrealities." Miss Annie Inch, of the Alumnæ Association, will read a paper,-" Journeyings in Switzerland." College Convocation will take place on Wednesday morning; and the annual meeting of Board of Governors will be

> We are authorized to announce that free return tickets over the Intercolonial will be granted to visitors to the Mount Allison anniversaries.

We learn from the Toronto Christian Guardian that the report presented at the recent meeting of the Western Section of the Book Committee, by the Rev. W. Briggs, the Book Steward, was most gratifying in character. "Every periodical and every department reported a larger profit on the year's business than at any previous period in the history of the house. A considerable degree of this is, of course, due to the demand for the new hymn-book, of which over 50,000 copies have been sold. But the new hymn-book is only partially the cause of the prosperity, and it affected only one-half of the year. The total issues of the house have been over 100,000 bound volumes, besides over half a million issues, or over four millions printed pages of the Guardian, and eleven millions printed pages, of the Sunday-school periodicals and the Maqazine-over 50,000 pages for every working day in the year. The sales at the Book-Room have also been largely increased." The number of printed pages in the bound volumes is about fifty millions - far beyond, we believe the issues of any other house in the Dominion. Notwithstanding the fact that a America. We are indebted to Mr. D. large portion of the profits of the year McGregor, 143 Hollis St., for a late

creased business, the Book Committee were able to vote \$2,000 to the Superannuated Preachers' Fund. We congratulate our fellow-workers on their well-merit. ed and unprecedented success. In view of the introduction of the

new hymn-book on Sunday next into

all our city churches, a very interesting service of song was held in the Grafton St. church on Tuesday evening. Members of the several Methodist choirs in the city and Dartmouth, under the management of Professor Arnold Doane, and assisted by the organist sang a number of the new hymns, in several of the more familiar of which the congregation took part. R.v. 8. R Dunn, who presided, gave the name of the writer of each hymn sung, and also the composer of the tune used, with brief sketches of some of these. Dr. Allison told how the decisions of the Hymn-book Committee were reached Rev. R. Brecken gave some pleasing incidents connected with hymns and hymn writers, and Rev. S. F. Huestis explain. ed the reasons for the preparation of the new book, and told of its popularity and rapid sale. At the close a vote of thanks was given to Mr. Doane, the organist and the members of the several choirs. A good audience was present in spite of the threatening appearance of the evening.

General Assembly of the Free Church of Scotland would confirm the decision of the commission which suspended Prof. W. Robertson Smith from the discharge of his duties as Professor of Hebrew in the Free Church College at Aberdeen. on account of certain opinions expressed by him in his article on the Bible in the Encyclopædia Britannica. In that article several books of the Old Testament were treated as "poetical inventions." The General Assembly however, at its meeting on the 23rd ult. adopted a resolution approving of his suspension, by a vote of 449 to 218, and at the same time declaring that they no longer considered it safe or advantageous for the Church that Prof. Smith should continue to teach in one of her colleges. It is probable that he will be tried upon other charges of heresy, developed in his previous writings.

Many persons doubted whether the

The May number of the Wesleyan Methodist Magazine has a portrait of the late Rev. W. Morley Punshon L. L D., and a brief notice of that lamented minister from the pen of the Rev. Benjamin Gregory, the able and successful secret of which, Mr. Gregory says, lay in 'three words : strain, sorrow, sensibility." had begun. Several most excellent papers on missionary and general Christian work appear in this number. Besides these are valuable biographical sketches, with a paper on William Law: one on the Salvation Army, from Rev. W. H. Booth; and another on the Ecumenical Conference, by Rev John Bond. Nor have we vet exhausted an excellent list of contents.

claims for the Methodist Book and Publishing House of that city the "distinguished honor" of having received the earliest consignments of the Revised New Testament which reached that city, or "probably the country." The glasses of our contemporary did not reach far enough. A consignment of the New Testament reached Toronto on Saturday evening, but a number of copies were unpacked on Saturday morning in our Book Room at Halifax, where there is good reason to believe the first copy purchased in the Canadian Dominion was passed over the counter. We congratulate our Western Concern on the enterprise displayed, and-our own Concern also

The Christian Guardian, of Toronto,

The forthcoming numbers of the Canadian Illustrated News will be of unusual interest, in connection with the fearful calamity which has fallen upon London, Ont. Immediately upon receipt of the news of the accident to the Victoria, a special artist was despatched to the ill-fated city, and the first instalments of a series of sketches from his pencil will appear in the forthcoming number (June 4th). Considerable energy and enterprise have been displayed in the effort to give true details to the public within so short a time after the fatal occurrence, but the journal will reap its reward in the increased interest with which its coming numbers will be read by all.

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May 12, 1881

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Rev. P. Prestwood, Kentville, asks us

to say that, "all ministers and laymen

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be taken back for one-third of the usual

fare, on presentation of the usual cer-

tificates of attendance to the Railway

agent at Annapolis, duly signed by the

Secretary or President of the Confer-

The Montreal Conference met on

the 25th ult. Rev. H. F. Bland was

chosen President, and Rev J. T. Pitcher,

CONFERENCE NOTICES 1881.

The Nova Scotia Conference will

commence its Eighth Annual Session

dist Church on Thursday morning June

The following committees will please

meet at the above named church at the

following hours on Wednesday June

The Supernumerary Fd. Com. at

The Missionary Fd. Com. at 9 a. m.

The Board of Examiners of Proba-

And the Stationing Com. at 2. p. m.

CONFERENCE PLAN, 1981.

Wednesday, June 16th.

Thursday, June 17th.

730 p.m. " Conference Anniversary

7.30 p.m. Annapolis, J. Strothard.

630 a.m. Granville, J. L. Dawson A. B.

7.30 p.m. Annapolis, Temperance Meet-

Saturday, June 18.

Sunday, June 19.

6.30 a. m., Granville, Thos. Rogers, AM.

11 a. m., Lower Granville, Church open-

Clementsport, FH W Pickles, W

Upper Clements. John Johnson.

Hillsburgh, J. Coffin, C. Jost, A. M.

Bridgetown, C Parker, J G Giles,

MidCeton Ct., R. McArthur, E. R.

Brunyate, B. Hills, A. E.

" Ordination.

7.30 pm, Granville, Christian Life and

7.30 p m, Annapolis, S. S. meeting.

NOTICE.

If any brother of the Nova Scotia

Conference does not intend to be pre-

sent at the sessions held at Granville

Ferry, either of the undersigned will be

PERSONAL.

Rev. J. S. Allen, of the East Maine

Conference, is appointed to East Mach-

Rev. J. L. Dawson arrived per Beta

glad to be informed of the fact.

May 12, 1881.

Work, Speakers, I. Sutcliffe, A. S.

Tuttle. John S Pike, R. A. Temple.

Speakers, G O Huestis, C Parker,

R. SMITH,

A. W. NICOLSON,

W. H. HEARTZ.

Prest.

Monday, June 20.

Tuesday, June 21.

6.30 a m, Granville, D Hickey.

6.30 am, Granville, W. Ryan.

S. B. Dunn.

3 p m Winchester Hall, Jos Gaetz.

7 pm Parker's Cove, Jas R. Hart.

11 am, Annapolis, R Brecken, AM. 7 pm, 'J J Teasdale.

630 a. m., Granville, H. P. Doane.

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Friday, June 18th.

6.30 a.m. Granville, I. M. Mellish.

J. J. Teasdale.

7.30 p. m. Granville, Sermon by J. L.

Annapolis, C. Lockhart.

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" Conference opens.

Missionary Meeting. - Speak-

ers S. F. Huestis, J. Coffin,

" Conference Anniversary

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B. C. Borden A. B., W. G.

ness meeting. J. McMurray.

" Praise and Holi-

Ex-President.

" Jabez Rogers. Sa-

"G.O. Robinson, AB.

ing, J. Lathern.

Love Feast. (J.

G. Hennigar.)

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J. Craig.

Conference Prayer

Meeting.

RICHARD SMITH.

to the 27th inst., inclusive.

16th. at nine o'clock.

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Secretary.

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Dr. Dewart, editor of the Christian In a list of thirty-two graduates from curdian, sailed on the 21st ult., per Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N.J., we observe the name of John A. ferisian for Europe. He has been sufiring for many months from nervous Faulkner, of Horton, N. S. gottation, induced by overwork. We hope that at the close of the Ecumeni-

Rev. Caleb Parker and wife, of Hillsburg, passed through the city last week, on their way from the United States, where the illness of a relative eturn, prepared by rest for many years had called them.

The Rev. William Arthur, M. A., has written from the South of France to dewritten from the South of France to de-at Church of Canada. Just before his cline being put in nomination for the Presidency of the English Confer-His health is not equal to the

LITERARY NOTES.

The June number of Our Little Ones. one of the most beautifully illustrated magazines for children with which we have ever met, has been forwarded by the Russell Publishing Co., Boston.

Messrs. Munn & Co.'s June number of the Illustrated Scientific News is unusually full of handsome engravings and valuable reading matter. It is well worth its subscription price, \$1.50 per annum, or 15 cents per copy.

The numbers of The Living Age dated May 21st and 28th, contain articles on ence. These certificates will be good up The Rise of the Huguenots, Church Quarterly; Poets in Active Life, Quarterly: The Father of Penny Postage, London Quarterly; The Boers at Home, Contemporary; The Morality of the Profession of Letters, Fortwightly: Vallombrosa, Blackwood: The Youth of Henry V., Cornhill; William Blake, Temple Bar; A Night on Mt. Washington, by Prof. W. G. Blakie, Good Words; Dr. Southey, and Thomas Carlyle, and unpublished Letters of Dr. Johnson, Notes and Queries; Catching Cold, Spectator; with instalments of serials previously (D.V) in the Granville Ferry Metho- announced.

He must be hard to please who in the North American Review for June can find nothing to win his attention. First we have an article by the Hon. H. McCulloch on "Our Future Fiscal Policy," treating among other problems the restoration of the United States to their just rank among maritime nations. G. B. Loring writes of "The Patrician Element in American Society." In his estimation the patrician element there is the strongest popular element—that portion of the people, whatever their lineage, who are engaged in developing the mental, moral and material wealth of the Republic. D. B. Eaton makes a spirited defense of civil service reform: Prof. W. G. Sumner states clearly the argument for free ships; Fred. Douglass writes of "The Color Line; Desire Charney, of "The Ruins of Central America;" Dr. Austin Flint of the benefits of vaccination; J. M. Mason asserts the lawful power of the government to regulate railway charges; and Prof. E. S. Morse sets forth the evidences of the existence of man upon this continent in prehistoric times.

ACADIA COLLEGE.

The Board of Directors of the Associ-Educational Meeting. Speak- ated Alumni of Acadia College, at ers, J. A. Rogers, R. Brecken their meeting last week, considered A. M., D. W. Johnson, A.B., the proposition for a conference on university consolidation, and declined accept ing it. From their reply it seems evident ing. Speakers, R. A. Daniel, that if they have any "crook in the neck" it is not toward Dalhousie. "The voice of the charmer" may not

lead in that direction. They say : In our opinion Acadia College was established to continue forever as such, and she could not if she would, and cer tainly would not if she could, consoli date her energies and revenues with those of other colleges. Such being the case, the proposed conference, as far as we are concerned, would be utterly useless. Besides, we are not the Governors of the college and have no authority to consolidate, if we so desired; and to the Governors, if to any one, we think this proposition should have been made. Further, all our available time and energies are due and may be most usefully given to conferences of our own, in order in every way open to us, to build up and strengthen our own Alma Mater, which has already accomplished a great work for these Provinces. and for the Baptist denomination particularly, and under the generous and fostering care of that body is destined to go on multiplying her benefits to many generations. Uni versity consolidation once was possible in this Province, but why now discuss what simply might have been? It is no longer among the possibilities. Let it be irrevocably relegated, so far as we are concerned, at least, to the shadowy realm of things that might, could, would or should have been.

At a meeting on Monday night, the Governors of Acadia, in view of the past history and present prospects of the Institution, concluded that no ground existed " for entertaining, even for a moment, such suggestions." They deem it "imperative that the friends of Acadia should decline any proposals for radical changes or new combinations, and continue united in the firm resolve to | and obliging spirit made them ashamed perpetuate Acadia College in a state of to pry too closely into the affairs of the the highest possible efficiency."

NATIONAL TEMPERANCE LEAGUE.

The anniversary of this society was held in Exeter-hall, London, on the 3rd ult. The Rev. Canon Farrar presided. The secretary alluded to the fact that it calmly walk the streets, where policewas within a few weeks of fifty years men and negro-hunters, stimulated by Rev. J. L. Dawson arrived per Beta since the society held its inaugural meeting. The British Medical Temperlaters there are reported by him to be ance Association embraced in its mem- placed in a safe refuge, there to remain bership upwards of 250 medical testotal until the chase was over.

lers, and 200 medical men attended a conference at Cambridge. Conferences have been held in Islington and the South of London, Brighton and Bradford. One hundred illustrated lectures had been delivered to 24,000 children in London schools. The Admiralty have stopped entirely the issue of a rum ration to boys under twenty, and are offering a ration of soluble chocolate as a substitute for spirits to men who, being total abstainers do not take up their grog. The number of naval temperance branch es in active working order at present was stated to be 139; the number of abstainers in the Navy being estimated at from 9,000 to 10,000 men; and the officers' branch had about 150 members. Numerous meetings had been held and regimental branches formed at the chief military centres, and there had been 194 meetings in London garrisons. The number of abstainers in the Army was estimated at 30,000, including 8,252 in regiments stationed in India. The International Temperance Congress was held at Brussels, where the League's representatives gave a "wineless banquet" to the leading members, and were permitted to present a number of temperance publications at a private intertwo districts of London-Islington and the South of the Thames-twenty Conferences and public meetings were held and 113 sermons were preached in churches and chapels during the ordinary hours of service, while a large distribution of publications took place. About 1,100 meetings in town and country had been held. The general income of the League had been £3,530. and the balance in hand was £30.

RUSSIA.

The news from Russia continues as gloomy as ever. The Nihilists are threatening all sorts of punishment to the Imperial family in case their demands are not acceded to, and the probability is that a series of concessions would hasten a catastrophe. Alexander III. seems to have retired to his stronghold of Gatschina, where he has his family, and where he remains on the most important occasions. He did not even come to St. Petersburg on the occasion of the Easter festivities -a custom never before omitted by a Russian Emperor. The reason given was the nervous condition of the Empress, who is said to be greatly broken down by thus living in a constant state of fear and excitement. In the principal portion of the capital Socialist proclamations were placarded on Easter night. and with the most persistent efforts to baffle the police. Rumors are in circulation at Vienna that a fresh outrage has been perpetrated and the Czar's life attempted by Nihilists. No particulars in confirmation of the rumors have up to Sunday been received, but the state of affairs in Russia is looked on by the general public in Vienna with the great est distrust. Among diplomatists great reserve is maintained in regard to the situation. They express disappointment respecting Ignatieff, and refuse to give an opinion as to the other ministerial appointments. For some time to come the course events may take in the Russian capital cannot fail to inspire serious anxiety both in and out of Russia.

AMERICAN - IMMIGRATION.

The increase of immigration continues, with no sign of abating. During our "hard times" there was a decided falling off; and in one or two years the balance of emigration was even slightly against us; but the tide has turned. and if the present rate is kept up the prospect is of a total arrival in the country of upward of a half a million of imnigrants in 1881. The causes that proluce such increased numbers are varied: the state of trade on the Continent the German military system; the assurance of greater freedom, work and protection on this side the water; the increased activity of industry in the United States, and apprehension of civil and religious disturbances in European States, are all motives that have guided the steps of the thousands of immigrants arrived here since January. The character of the immigration is worthy of notice; it is an immigration to be welcomed. The larger part are possessed of some means, and are an industrious people, who leave the large cities to seek homes and farms in the more unsettled parts of the West. The Irish immigration for 1880 is but little larger than that of 1870; the German immigration, on the contrary, has increased fifty per cent.—from 72,000 (1870) to 104,000 (1880); the Swedish three-fold. from 11,000 to 35,000, and the Italian five-fold, from 2,000 to 11,000. - Chris.

"A HELPER OF MANY."

Mrs. Catherine Coffin, widow of Levi Coffin, known as the president of the 'Underground Railroad,' died at Avondale, Ohio, on Sunday week. Mrs. Coffin was the devoted, tireless and cheerful assistant of her husband in the work of helping colored fugitives from the Slave States. The instances of the coolness with which she baffled slavehunters and United States Marshals are many, and her courteous good humor household. On one occasion, while they lived in Cincinnati, she doffed the sober habiliments of her people, and dressed in the most fashionable attire, had a fugitive slave girl following her, playing the part of "nurse," while a bundle of rags, dressed in highly wrought infant robes and closely capped and veiled, did duty as the infant. Thus did they offers of large rewards, were hunting for this very slave girl, until she was

AN IMPORTANT REPLY.

It is useless to speculate on the folowing incident in Robert Raikes's life : Mr. Higgs, of Gloucester, speaking at the Conference of the Sunday-school Union, showed that the idea of a Sunday-school continental mission was by no means a new one. So far back as 1793 Robert Raikes was asked by no less a personage than Catherine of Russia to send a missionary for children over to her country. But Raikes thought there was work enough to be done at home to employ all the laborers he had, and so he declined to entertain the project. This interesting piece of information is contained in one of Raikes's letters which is now in the possession of Mr. Higgs. This letter was written to a Dissenter, as were about sixty others, which are in the hands of Mr. Higgs, a fact which speaks volumes as to the relation of Raikes with Nonconformists. In one of these letters, written in 1792, Raikes states that owing to Sunday-school work there were no prisoners at the assizes, whereas ten years previously there were from fifty to one hundred. Mr. Higgs had referred to the Gloucester Journal for 1792, and it confirmed the statement view with the King of the Belgians. In made in the letter. - Nonconformist and Independent.

OUR OWN CHURCH.

The Moncton Times gives the programme of a "first-class" concert held at Salisbury, N. B. on the 17th ult., in aid of the Sunday-school library fund. A very prominent part of the programme was carried out by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McMurray.

From Rev. G. O. Huestis, of Burlington, we hear that "a deep religious feeling seems to be pervading the minds of many, in some portions of his wide field of labour. The class meeting at Summerville, which had not met for some years, has been reorganized, and some new names added. Our people have been much benefitted by the good work among the Baptists. "Last Sabbath," Mr. Huestis writes," I baptized with water, in our church at Kempt six adults, four of them heads of families. The outlook in reference to spiritual prosperity is much more encouraging at present than it has been for the last two years.

We learn from the North Sydney Herald that the Methodist church at Sydney Mines was re-opened on the 22nd ult. Rev. J. S. Coffin preached the dedicatory sermon in the presence of a very large congregation, although the weather was very unfavorable. The service of the afternoon, when the Rev. David Hickey, the pastor, was to preach, had to be omitted, as the rain fell in torrents. "Too much praise," the Herald says, "cannot be awarded the small body of Methodists at the Mines. The present structure is substantially a new building, so far at least as appearances are concerned. Ten feet have been added to its length, and a neat and graceful spire erected, while the interior has been completely changed and renovated. With much pleasure we learn of the generous financial aid which the building committee received from representatives of all denominations resident at the Mines."

ABROAD

The mission to the Chinese, at 14 Mott Street, New York is attracting the of the Chinese who attend the Sabbath services to hear the Gospel.

On Sunday evening, the 15th inst., there were twelve or more at the altar for prayer in the Norwegian Mission of Brooklyn; they were chiefly scamen, including one captain. It was pleasant to know that four other captains were present, all Christians and one of them a local preacher.

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

The annual meeting of the Church Missionary Society was lately held at Exeter-hall. There had been received during the year for the objects of the Society £207,508.

Two foreign missionaries, Rev. Kenneth Grant, of Trinidad, and Rev. J. J. McKenzie, of the New Hebrides, are preent at the Presbyterian Synod now in session at New Glasgow.

A village of 2,000 people near Milan having a quarrel with their Roman Catholic priest, sent to Milan for a Protestant minister, and left their own Church in a body.

The report on the general statistics submitted at the recent meeting of the Synod of the United Presbyterian Church at Edinburgh shows the church membership to be 173,982—a slight decrease on last year. Within the last two years there has been a decrease in over 17 Presbyteries of the Church. The total income had been £383,004, being £46,-000 more than last year.

SECULAR GLEANINGS.

THE DOMINION.

Hon. W. J. Ritchie, Chief Justice of the Dominion of Canada, has been Knighted.

The discovery of a valuable deposit of Tripoli, or polishing powder, was made recently near St. John.

It is likely that the new woolen factory in Charlottetown will commence operations about the 15th inst.

A petition is being circulated at Bathurst, N.B., for the purpose of bringing the Scott Act into operation in Glouces-

The Chronicle says that "some very encouraging specimens of gold-bearing quartz have been found by prospectors on the Halifax common.

Messrs. E. Davidson & Son, of Bridgewater, have made several sales of shipping pine lumber recently at \$13.50

An attempt was made at high tide on Monday to pull off the ship John Murphy, ashore at Cape Spencer, but it was R. V. France, Local Manager of the

Dominion Telograph Company, Montreal, has disappeared, and with him a considerable sum of money belonging to the Company.

Mrs. Ward, of Bay Verte, has been to the C. T. Act. She was fined fifty dollars.

John Anderson's storehouse and dwel-

ling, and houses owned by Messrs. Hatt

Massey, and Miss Little, were burned in Fredericton on Tuesday. The amount of the deficits in the Postoffice and Savings Bank at Annapolis is not yet known. No person has yet

been appointed successor to Mr. Von

The barque Douglas Campbell was in collision with the ship William on Friday last in the Bay of Fundy. Both vessels are in St. John, having been seriously damaged

There is no flagging in the interest taken in the grand review to be held at Sussex. Negotiations are in progress to light up the Skating Rink, where a ball will be held, with the electric light.

W. D. Stroud, merchant, of Montreal. has entered an action for \$50,000 against Dun, Wiman & Co., of New York, publishers of Commercial Agency books. Mr. Stroud says that he is not a subscriber to the books and that his capital and credit are understated.

By the late fire at Wolfville, the Star printing establishment, including presses, type, stock, etc. was totally des-The loss is a serious one, but the publishers hope within a few weeks to have the plant replaced with material as good as that destroyed.

The steamer California arrived here on Sunday evening from Glasgow bound to New York, with the disabled steamer Bywell Castle in tow. The latter is the vessel that ran down the Princess Alice in the Thames several years ago, when | inth. The work will probably be commena great many lives were lost.

The Fredericton Capital states that Chas. Smith. a well-known lumberman, has absconded. He had a contract with Guy, Bevan & Co. to get out logs by the thousand, and recently drew upwards of \$5,000 to pay wages of steam drivers on the South-west Miramichi. Other parties mourn his absence.

The main building of the St. Stephen cotton mill is to be 417 feet long by 98 feet wide, 4 stories high. There is to be a wing 103 feet 4 inches long by 83 feet wide, two stories high, connected with the mill by a passageway 18x37 tt. 2 stories. There will be a boiler house in the rear for heating purposes 72 x 74 for boilers, blacksmith's shop, etc.

Writs for the elections in Pictou and Colchester have been issued. The elections take place in both counties on the | the newspaper sorting department of same day, nomination on the 11th of Japanese to its school and is becoming increasingly interesting by the number on the 18th. So far Hon. A. W. Mc-Lelan, the government candidate for field. Other candidates are expected to be named before the end of the week.

> At a late meeting of the promoters of the "Yarmouth cotton factory," it was cent had resulted fatally. decided to go ahead immediately with the enterprise. The whole amount of capital proposed to start with was subscribed by the following gentlemen:Hon. L. E. Baker, and W. D. Lovitt, Hugh Cann, A. C. Robbins and Jacob Bingay, Esqs. The amount thus taken the telegrams were despatched from Tuwas \$50,000, and if necessary this sum may be increased by further subscrip-

> built at London in 1880. Her dimen- | relet at considerably lower rents, varying sions are : Length, 64 feet ; breadth, 36 feet; draught, 15 inches; gross tonnage, 44; registered 28; tonnage of hull, 32; tonnage of deck house, 11.24; deduction for engine room, 16 tons. She was furnished with one boat 17 feet long, and was licensed to run on the river Thames. Mr. Risley's letter says she was suitable only for calm river na- one of grave anxiety and alarm to the vigation.

On Saturday, at Acadian Mines, a was seen by Dr. Sutherland lying on the ground and bleeding profusely at the mouth. Dr. Sutherland attended to him at once, but without success, the bleeding having passed beyond control. and in a few minutes the man died.

The Herald announces that arrangements are nearly completed for the immediate commencement of the work of constructing the deep water terminus and grain elevator at West's wharf and vicinity. A part of the Dockyard has been obtained for the purpose. The transfer of the land from the Imperial authorities has been arranged for on most liberal and favorable terms, and the officials here are now arranging the details for transferring it to the Dominion authorities. Sir Charles Tupper now calls upon the city to perform its part of the bargain.

NEWFOUNDLAND. Private advices, believed to be reli-

able, state that the royal assent is withheld from the Railway act.

The "Curlew," from the West Coast reports fish plenty at many principal places. There is cheering news from

The Newfoundlander reports that the Lofoder and Finmark fisheries are est mated at 200,000 quintals short of last year's catch. This fact ought to exercise some beneficial influence upon New foundland.

It is reported that the ice pack travelling southward is one of the heaviest that has ever passed Newfoundland. Wending their way southward over the great banks of Newfoundland are countless icebergs of unwonted size. Several have recently passed within sight of the highlands of St. Johns. One was 2000 feet in length and 500 feet in height.

Secretary Blaine and Sir Edward Thornton have concluded negotiations in regard to outrages upon American fishermen at Fortune Bay, Nfld. in January, 1878, and at a later date at convicted of selling intoxicants contrary Asher Bay, C. B. The American claims for losses by several fishermen aggrega ted £103,000. The agreement is that the British Government shall pay £15. 000 sterling in gold coin and the U. S. Government will give a receipt in full.

ABROAD.

An omnibus driven by electricity s one of the novelties of Berlin

The official report of the Commander of the Doterel throws no light on the cause of the disaster to that vessel.

Mr. West, present Minister at Madrid, will probably succeed Sir Edward Thornton as Minister at Washington.

The tomb of Salah-ed-din (Saladin). the celebrated antagonist of Richard I has been recently found at Aleppo in the ruined mosque erected over his

It is anticipated by the authorities that at least 25,000 volunteers will attend the review which her Majesty proposes to hold in the Queen's Park of

Edinburgh in August. A letter from St. Petersburg states that the Nihilists pronounce the assertion attributing the outrages upon the-Jews to the incitement of revolutionists

Kansas was visited by a severe hurricane on Saturday night. A number of farm-houses were torn down, one lady was killed and two men badly hurt in-Leon county. Great damage was done to the crops.

A decree has been signed at Athener granting Count DeLesseps concession to cut a canal through the Isthmus of 'Co: ced in 1882, and will be completed in

A store in Kansas City was entered Monday evening by masked robbers ho compelled the proprietors to keep uiet at the point of revolvers, and rob bed the safe of between \$12,000 and \$14,000. They then rode off, and no trace of them has yet been found.

During the decade ending June, 1880 the population of the United States in creased about 30 per cent. In the same period the total cereal product of the country, according to the census reports just published, increased 100 per cent.

The cost of the electric light at South Kensington Museum is reported to show a saving over that of gas in working expenses of £316 10s. per annum. electric light has been introduced into the London Post-office.

The authorities at Honolulu acknowledge themselves beaten by the small Colchester, is the only candidate in the pox, neither the quarantine regulations nor vaccination seeming to furnish a barrier against its progress. Up to the middle of last month there had been 655 cases, of which 231, or about 35 per

> The London Standard says > "Our Tunis correspondent writes that he was summoned to the telegraph office to receive the price of 13 messages not for warded. On inquiry he was told that nis, but stopped at Paris by order of the Government.

Farms in Scotland, of which the leases The Victoria, of tragic memory, was expire at Whitsun-day, are usually being from 20 to 50 per cent. A large farm on the estate of Lord Lamington in East Lothian, where there is about the "highest" farming in the country, has been relet at a reduction of over 40 per cent, on a rent of about £1,000.

In Ireland the past week has beenauthorities. The situation cannot last. The police are rapidly becoming demoralized. Every man's hand is against man who gave his name as John Powers them. No carman will drive them and no publican will supply them with food.

A Dublin despatch says that a bailiff

went to serve writs near Mallow, Cork,

Saturday, when some women seized him, destroyed the writs, stripped him, and threw him into the river, thrashed him with furze until he was more dead than alive and then tarred and feathered and hunted him through the ountry. A large party of police went to rescue him, but were unable to find him. - A man named Dempsey, a farmer, who took land from which the tenant had been evicted, was fired at from behind a hedge in the county of Galway, and was dangerously wounded.—About forty persons were injured in the riot at Mitchellstown on Friday when the police and military were driven back by the mob. The evictions have since taken place. - The Gazette proclaims one bar ony in the county Meath and three parishes in Denegal under the Coercion Act. - The Times says it is believed that the Irish Executive has strongly represented to the Cabinet the necessity of adopting measures for the suppression of the Land League. If the League is permitted to continue its work, it will bring masses of Irish people into physical conflict with the British Crown.

MISCELLANEOUS PAPERS, No. 4

THE BOOK AND ITS CROWN OF JOY.

Coucluded.

In the outer or external conditions the men who were instrumental in producing this unchanging and undying Book, there is nothing which will for a moment explain the distinguishing element now under consideration. Toe men, whose teachings and experiences are enshimed in this treasured Book were not in-pired and assisted by the forces and surroundings which were ever acting upon them more o ess. Instead of finding any source of helpor encouragement from the uncuristian conditions in which they had to move, is it not a fact that in these surroundings they found a perpetual and bitter antagonism, both against the life they were living, and the mission of mercy in which they were engaged? The drift and stream of earthly influences and tendencies were corrupted through and through, and unstable and shrinking characters would have been swept away from their moorings. and carried downward by the flood. But these men of apostolic times, whose hearts had been touched "with celestial influences, and whose foreheads had been mitred with pentecostal flame." carried their joy within and maintained a spirit of hope and peacefulness in pite of the noise and tumult and opposition of a godless people and enraged world! The depth and intensity of this soul-possession was of such extent that at defied all human power to unseat it from its invisible throne, or to any great degree damage or interrupt the growth and flow of that experience. which nothing but a Divine and supernatural religion can explain. In tribulation they rejoiced; the aband nment of all earthly good, and the prospect of approaching trial, suffering and a cruel death, did not make them speechless or joyless even; but urged them onwards to the radiant goal which filled the everlasting future into which they so nobly and grandly moved.

It seemed as if the strains of heavenly music were ever sounding in their ears, a music which the clash and clang of earth's immeasurable tumult could not muffle or hush into a silence which would have robbed them of satisfactory. It is not enough for the their strength and made them weak educational deputation to visit the as other men. Through the fury of the storm, their robes of power remained unrent; no wonder that the high and jubilant experiences, which were theirs, bathe and flood the immortal pages they have left behind! These men, whose memories are festooned with "the garland of centuries, and whose traces in the world's most cherished literature can never be obliterated, doubtless felt that

"One crowded hoar of glorious life, Is worth an age without a name.

strange, a vast and utter waste. But sequent unbarring of the windows of centuries to come, and their ers! words were destined to strike the heart his people? His God be with him of the world, to the end of time, "like and let um go up to Jerusalem . a voice from eternity."

Here and here alone, do we find the one grand, and victorious j y-crowned book that the world has ever known; and through the throng of centuries it has pressed its way to this very hour. Outide of this book and the religion which t reveals, ours would be all out a joyess world and the fields of a moral and piritual midnight would wrap us round

and round. And is it not a fact that whatever of deep and real gladness there has been during the past eighteen hundred ears, has been found within the influnce and teachings of this sacred Word? Outside of the Church of Christ the amount of deep and abidng happiness has been unspeakably. mall. Paganism has sickened the world with its cruelties and gloom, so hat one vast effort is being made to ury it in one vast, one common grave. Atheism has nothing but a gospel of espair to offer to sinful, dying, needy men. The outside enjoyments of earth nd time, upon which so many are elying, are uncertain, and in a moment unexpected may vanish away. A hange of circumstances, or a message n the wire, may shatter our fancied eace into a lasting and utter ruin. Better is that soul-gladness and peace which no man or want can take from us. Above the revolutions of the past. he overthrow of empires, the noise of thousand battles, the clash of human ffairs, the calamities and sorrows which have always marked the progess of the years, there comes to us a book and a religion which have made millions glad in life, and peaceful and triumphant smid the separations, pains and overshadowing solemnities of the dying hour. From the persecuted housands, during the three first cenaries, from the bloody arena of ancient Rome, from the vast wilderness of tombs in the Catacombs, where the pious millions after the battles and storms of life were laid away to rest. from the glorious martyr throng, the Christian multitudes of all the past, there comes a blessed repetition, and reproduction of that inward moral peace and spiritual victory which radiates and crowns the sacred book. Nothing less than a Divine and super natural factor can explain the creation and construction of this most wondrous book. To talk about that sweet Gallilean vision, 'religious fanaticism' and so on, is nothing more than a foolsh and heartless mockery. In nearly hree hundred languages are the eachings of this book found to-day; nd so vast is the hold that these in-

has the madness to say-" I will sweep shis book and its religion out of the and it shall be no more." Never can such a work of desolation have any prospect of success until the spiritual consciousness of Christend on is annimlated, and the Moral atmosphere of this nineteenth century is shattered into hopeless ruin.

OUR EDUCATIONAL INSTI-TUTIONS.

The Methodist Church in these Provinces has for some years been passing through a somewhat severe ordeal fuis has doubtless been owing in some degree to the figureial crisis. The hard times have been felt everywhere. and men have been groaning under grievous burdens. Too frequently, however, the trial has not brought its legitimate issue in the household of Our people have not always stood bravely and faithfully beside the cause of God, and given that their first support. In consequence, His work been seriously embarrassed in many directions, and in some cases a burden too heavy to be borne has been laid upon those directly ministering in holy things. This should not It is at direct variance with right, and indicates a serious lack of faith in God.

In the worship of the Old Temple. whatever suffered, it was not the cause When the hearts of the pcople were right, when the great captivity had ended, and the people were homeless, it was the Temple-the Temple before anything else. And then the Lord honored them, and blessed them for their faith.

Just at present a serious embarrass. ment is presenting itself in a new direction. The Educational institutions in our Israel have been compelled to look to the lowers of God for fresh sup-The appeal, with its pressing need and merits, is before us all, and deserves an immediate response,-a practical response.

In the first place, let every minister bring faithfully before his people the necessities of our Mount Allison Institutions. Let an appeal be made to the faith, to the loyalty and to the enthusiasm of our congregations; and without a doubt, if this be generally and heartily done, the outcome will be churches. The most effective appeal must be from the pastors themselves.

Our Methodism not only requires ample support for the needs of her present Institutions, but an interest large enough to respond to a call, which has Prestwood, Paul now been before us for years, for a larger and more fully-equipped college. The call should not have remained unanswered a single twelve-month. Where are our monied men, and what are they doing with the talent the Lord has lent them? In whom shall tue now oft-repeated prayer for an-But the world did not understand other Charles Allison be answered ! these "crownless kings;" to vast multi- Oh, for an enthusiastic, liberal faith tudes, their lives appeared wild and throughout all our ranks, and the conthese very men were the true citizens heaven, and the copious spiritual showand help with silver, and with gold, and with goods."

CORRESPONDENCE.

ALBERTON, P. E. I. CIRCUIT.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-As we have been toiling for the last three years in the far-West of P. E. Island, and have not during that time occupied any space in your valuable columns, and as the Alberton circuit is a mission, perhaps a brief review would not be uninteresting to your readers. We may confess at the outset that we came to this circuit reluctantly, as the mission house (an old one when purchased) was then dilapidated and too small for comfort; a debt of about \$350 was hanging over our property in Alberton; and the state of circuit finances was only warranting half the allowance of a preach-We however resolved to grapple with the difficulty, and we are happy. to say that by the blessing of God the debt has been removed; and our church repainted; a bandsome and commodious house, acknowledged to be the finest in this increasingly large village, has been erected and completed, in which we have placed about \$250 worth of new furniture; a church has been built and almost completed at Miminigash; and our church at Lot Seven has been seated and otherwise furnished: the whole amounting in value to over \$3000. No debts. In this connection we wish to express our gratitude to the kind friends in Charlottetown and Tryon circuits, who generously contributed towards the completion of our new parsonage. As it regards minister's salary, the

first year the circuit raised a sufficient aum with the grant to pay claims in full. The second year, although several of its best supporters, like many others that year, were in financial difficulties, by special effort it maintained its ground, and requested an assistant preacher for the present year. To meet this additional expenditure the grant is quite small, but our people are doing their utmost to make the year a

financial success. A review of the spiritual work is also encouraging. The increase to membership was not as large during the first two as the present year. Owing to the excess of labor in other departments, ous and infamous St. Bartholomew and the extensive field to be worked by one man, special effort was not so in that capital in which he and his with clocks, which must have some largely employed, still during those

ed the older members at the Lord's button. memorial feast, in obedience to His command, "This do in remembrance f Me." As thus the memory was quickened, and the Lord's death set vividly before us, joy and gratitude seemed to fill every heart. To God alone be all J. SELLER. the praise. Albert m, May 25, 1881.

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE. MINISTERS AND THEIR HOSTS. Granville Ferry List

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are in the vicinity of Annapolis. NOTICE. If any brother of the Nova Scotia Conference does not intend to be present at the sessions held at Granville Ferry, either of the undersigned will be glad to be informed of

A. W. NICOLSON,

May 12, 1881.

the fact.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A CHANGE. Those mills of the gods that grind slowly but surely have lately been at work in Paris. The famous Admiral Coligny-Huguenot hero of the fam-I revelations have on the heart presence, and some fifty were added to tion and the Fine Arts, has just signed and more useful parts.

and mind of mankind, that no man | the Church. The year now closing has the order to raise a statue to the great been crowned with a gracious baptism Admiral on one of the public squares of blessing, and about one hundred have of Paris. To that end a committee grasp of human thought and affection, professed faith in the Lord Jesus, six- has been appointed, of which the chairty of whom have already been received | man is the well-known and much-oved by the right hand of fellowship. Of Pastor Bessier, of the Protestant the number received about forty are Church just outside the Champs Elyheads of families. The places that sees, and the favorite resort for all have been signally blessed this year American Christians who desire to are Pierre Jacques, Alberton, and Cas- hear the word of God treated in the compec Village. The first was, only | plain and beautiful style of the French visited once a month, till we obtained Potestants. Bessier is desirous of help for that side of the circuit. The placing the statue on the small square special meetings there were conducted in front of the Louve, and in face of by Mr. Wadman, my esteemed collea- the Church of St. Germain l'Auxerrois, gue, an earnest worker, who has ren- whence started the signal for the masdered efficient aid during the year. At sacre of August 24 h, 1572. Thirty-Cascumpec Village last Sabbath we three thousand francs bave just been had a season long to be remembered awarded by the Government for this when, after the sermon, that your purpose, and the execution of the statstood around the altar to be received ue is confided to Frank, one of the ento the Church, after which they join best sculptors of Paris. This is retri-

HOW TO TELL OLEOMARGARINE .-

An exchange says a certain housekeeper suggests a way to decide when a buyer gets butter that is spelled with a "B." and when it is commenced with an "O." She has been buying the article all winter at the rate of 40 cents a pound, and has a dim and not unfounded suspicion that it was "oleo," and not butter, that she has been getting all the time, and she feels so sick when thinking of it that she wants to to die and go where they do not eat butter. Receipt-Take a knife--any kind or shape will do--and scrape the butter (?) gently but with a firm touch two or three times; then hold it up to the light to discover if there be any fuzz hanging thereto; or cut off a piece and hold it in the same position. By doing this the writer has found fuzz varying in length. This is your suet butter and hated "oleo." Good butter never shows these signs of weak. ness. Try it and be convinced.

BREVITIES.

Life is a book of which we have but one edition.

A man's character is like a fence—it cannot be strengthened by whitewash. The man who makes a good off band speech is usually the man who has a good speech on hand.

Some men are never more possessed of a devil than when they are self possessed.

Competition is the life of trade, but in trying to run your competitor out of business, be careful you do not run vourself out.

"Dried tongue," was the answer that contained seven sermons. Young ladies and elephants attain

their growth at eighteen. But here analogy ceases. One trunk is enough for an elephant.

Hardship is the native soil of manhood and relf-reliance. He that cannot abide the storm without flinching, lies down by the wayside, to be overlooked or forgotten.

asked by a stranger if it was possible that little town kept up four newspapers, and the reply was, "No, t takes four newspapers to keep up the Druggists and Medicine Dealers An old man who had been badly hurt

in a railroad collision, being advised to sue the company for damages, said : Wal, no, not for damages, I've had enough of them; but I'll just sue 'em

Look at the partiality of nature. When a bee stings once, its work is finished, and it dies. But we have known one gaunt mosquito to tap a conference and then get mad because there wasn't a picnic in the neighborhood.

One of the finest compliments ever paid to a woman was that of Steele, when he said of Lady Hastings, "that to have loved her was a liberal education." Viewed in this light, woman is an educator in the highest sense, because she educates humanely and lovingly.

Grace Greenwood relates, as an instance of the extravagance of New England humor, that when a young farmer's wife made her first boy's pants precisely as ample before as behind, the farmer exclaimed, "Goodness! he won't know whether he is going to school or coming home!"

Dr. Blaikie's " Life of Livingstone is replete with prophecies, not the least of which was uttered before the great explorer set forth upon his mission: "The time will come," he says, " when rich wen and great men will think it an honor to support whole stations of missionaries, instead of spending their money on hounds and

Even the best scholars sometimes find it difficult to spell correctly. The simplest words will frequently so crook themselves in the mind that it is utterly impossible to make them look right even when spelled right. We have great sympathy with the poor uneducated farmer who, on being corrected for having misspelled a word, replied that he didn't think much of a man who couldn't spell more than one way.

There never was any party, faction, sect, or cabal whatsoever, in which the most ignorant were not the most violent; for a bee is not a busier animal than a blockhead. However, such instruments are necessary to politicians; massacre—is at last to have a statue and perhaps it may be with states as were so foully murdered. The Secre- fixed weight hanging at them, to help years we had tokens of the Master's tary of the Minister of Public Instruc- and regulate the motion of the finer

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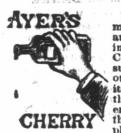
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Cumberland District. The Annual meeting of the members of the Cumberland District will be held (I.V) in the Methodist Church, Parrsboro, to commence on Wednesday, June 8th, 1881, at 9 o'clock, a m. The Recording Stewards are r quested to be present on Thurriay, at 9 a.m., when financial affairs will be under discussion.

By order of Chairman,

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Fredericton District.

The Ministers of the Fredericton District will meet in the Methodist Church, at Woolstock, on Tuesday, the 14th of June, at 3 p.m., to transact the usual business of an Annual District Meeting. The Lay delegates will please be present on Wednesday afternoon. By order of Chairman,

W. WESLEY COLPITTS,

Miramichi District.

The Annual District Meeting for the Miramichi District, Conference of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, for the current year, will be held (D.V) in the Methodist Church, Newcastle, Northumberland County, N.B., commencing Wednesday, June 15th, 1881, at 10 The Lay Representatives are requested to at-

tend on Thursday, June 16th., at 10 o'clock, a.m. By order of the Chairman. ISAAC N. PARKER,

Bathurst, N.B., Mav 27th, 1881.

Annapolis District.

The Annual Meeting of this District will take place at Bridgetown, Monday, June 13th, at 2 o'clock, p.m. The Lay Representatives will meet on the 14th, at 9 a.m. By order of the President.

J GAETZ, Fin. Sec., Aylesford, May 21, 1881.

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At the residence of the orders father, May 24th., by Rev. E. C. Turner, assisted by the Rev Mr. Marsh, Presiding Elder of the Bangor Dis-trict, Rev L. L. Hanscom, of Orono, Maine, to Miss Annie Hall, Gaughier of S. P. Hall, Esq., Richmond Corner, Carleton County, N.B. On the 25th May, at Painsec Junction, by the

Rev. Thomas Hicks, Mr. Walter Welling to Miss Clara J. Lockhart, both of Lakeville, N.B. At the residence of the bride's mother, Mac

can, May 24th, by the Rev. J. B. Giles, Miss Said T. Harrison to John E. Roach, Esq., of At the Methodist Church, Barrington, May

12th., by Rev J. R. Hait, Mr. James R. Trefry, of Pubnico, to Miss Eva M., daughter of Mr. James M. Doane, or Barrington. On Wednesday, May 18th., 1881. dence of the bride's parents, New York, by the Rev. J. Barnweil Campbell, Charles E. Bonnell to Fanny B., daughter of the officiating clergy-

At the residence of the father of the bride, Paradise Row, St. John, N.B., on the 24th May, by the Rev. B. Chappell, B.A., Mr. W. B. Nich-olson, of Campbellton, N. B., to Miss Lizzie J. Daley, of Portland, St. John.

At Millford, St. John, N.B., on the 14th May, by the Rev. W. W. Looge, Mr. Malcoim Bain, of Campbellion, Cape Breton, N.S., to Miss Mary Johnston, of Millford.

On the 24th may, by Rev. H. McKeown, at the residence of the bride's brother, St. John, N.B., Mr. John J. Jamieson to Miss Margaret E.

At the Methodist Parsonage, St. Stephen, N. B, on May 12th., by the Rev. Howard Sprague, Captain Phein Mallock, of Eastport, Maine, and Miss Agnes Waite, of Calais

At the same place, on May 23rd., by the same, Isaac Shaw, of Eastport, Maine, to Miss Jane

At New Salem, April 19th, by the Rev. C. W. wallow, James W. Fillmore to Ada J. Lunn, both of New Salem, Cumberland Co.

Also, by the same, at Spencer's Island, May 12th., George Frazer, of Frazerville, to Sarah L. Hoeg, of Spencer's Island. Also, by the same, at Eatonville, May 19th., Emmerson J. Grant to Mary E. Ells, both of

At the Methodist Church, Baileys, Bay, Bermuda, by the Rev. J. G. Angwin, May 23rd., Leslie S. Miller, of Fairhaven, Mass, to Emma Louisa, third daughter of the late Mr. John W. Gibson, of at. George's, Bermuda.

DIED

At Pembroke, ou the 22nd ult., after a tedious and severe illness, occasioned by cancers, Felicia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tomlinson, and whe of Captain D. B. Robarts, of the ship "Arctas."

Of Consumption, following Diphtheria, at Bare Point, Barrington, on the 15th May, Albert Leslie Clinton, son of Richard and Bertha Gammon, aged 15 years and 5 months. He trust I in God, leaving blessed testimony that to dia was gain. to dit was gain.

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