F. HUESTIS, Publisher. WATSON SMITH, Editor.

# Published under the direction of the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada.

\$2 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE Postage Prepaid.

VOL XXXVI.

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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1884.

No. 9

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The Evangelical Messenger truly says: "Churches that are doing the Lord's work, and are worth supporting, can be supported without the use of questionable means. Others deserve no support."

The Interior well says: "There is no doubt, however, that underneath the very centre of the poverty problem is the whisky problem. The drunken poor are the ones who hang on the relief board and render neces. sary all sorts of charities.'

Dr. Goodell says that when he can get a religious paper into a family, he is then sure that one efficient missionary will make fifty-two visits a year to that household. Dr. Scovel, President of Wooster University, says, "The press is simply the larger pulpit."-Central Pres.

If you want your preachers to be gentlemen, you must furnish them with be Chesterfields with the income of a study is required, especially of the chimney-sweep. The family of the preacher should be placed in such cirwith the best families of his charge. -Richmond Adv.

The fact that bills, aggregating in amount to no less than five hundred millions of dollars, for all sorts of special appropriations, have already been presented to Congress, shows the mischievous influence of having a large surplus revenue. The temptations thereof are very numerous, and often lead to bad legislation. - Independent.

A correspondent of the Nashville Advocate says: "The brother that referred to Paul preaching until midnight as an argument for long sermons, forgot to tell that a young man went to sleep during that sermon and fell out of the window, and was killed. So you can bring to life those who go to | ite requests should be continually presleep and fall.

Remember that when you kneel down and thank God for protection from the blast, and for food and health, that he is looking at the shivering animals in the cattle vard and in the barn. They may so take his merciful attention that he will refuse to listen to you. Christ honored no man's his going to the theater gives his house by his advent. He was born in a stable. - The Interior.

devil if the women, who compose | Christian can pretend that duty to a majority of the membership of the Church, could be kept content with a passive, negative attitude toward the great Christian enterprises of this age. But now that they have begun to take a part and felt the blessedness of the work, they will not stop. - Nashville

Mother Stewart, speaking of the recent campaign in Ohio for prohibition, says: "The battle was a glorious one. with God and the best men and women in the world on one side, and the politicians and all the powers of dark. ness on the other." According to this Mrs. Stewart ranges those clergymen who, here and there over the State, fought against the Second Amendment, among the powers of dark. ness." - Home Gazette.

Methodism has always been more careful of its character than of its reputation. Its standing with the world, its frowns or smiles were never regarded as matters of any moment. We are losing in Christliness when we become anxious about what the world thinks of us. It is not to be reckoned that the world which crucified the Master would court the disciple, except to ensuare and destroy. - St.

"There can be no doubt," says the in the Apostolic Church of the order of Deaconesses as well as Deacons. Their office was to care for the poor and sick among their own sex in the those who might need either consola, tion or admonition, and to promote th such ways as might present them-

Prof. Scott, of the Chicago Theological Seminary, says : "After extenorable opportunities for ascertaining the facts. I am satisfied that Germany is sinking in immorality and crime Europe. In some of the cities half the births are illegitimate. In ten years saloons have increased by fifty per cent., and the people are fast bebeer drinking."

unconverted preachers who are supposed to have been qualified by education and special training; and there are preachers who have been 'born anew,' but who have few or none of the educational qualifications which the pulpit in these days demands. In both these directions reform is needed. Methodism has striven hard to avoid the one extreme but has not kept quite clear of the other. - London

The Living Church has the following: "What rascal next will be written up as a saint? Roman papers and preachers are now engaged in pourtraying the virtues of the Indulgence pedler, John Tetzel. One paper says ne was a learned and pious monk, full of the spirit of a high and noble asceticism.' How many men, after four hundred years, would know themselves if they could 'revisit the glimpses of the moon' and read their biographies.

School Superintendent Howland, of the sinews of war." They cannot Chicago, declares that too much home younger pupils. "To assign tasks" "for the second or third cumstances as to be on social equality grade pupils to perplex themselves over at home seems to border very close upon the absurd, if not the inhuman, as regards both pupil and parent. Perhaps when our schools shall be provided with libraries suited to the wants of the pupils, the home reading may become a safeguard and a

> Dr. Cuyler says that "ten prayermeetings are killed by formality where one is by freedom. No one should be called on to participate. As well might a father at a Christmas dinner rap on the table and call on John 'to make a few remarks,' and tell Sarah 'to follow.' Love breeds liberty. Christ's love feasts should have no fetters. No leader should monopolize the time or put a gag on the mouths Then the meeting gains a zest and momentum that nothing else

Dr. Deems closes a letter in reply to a question as to his views on theaters, by saying: "If any mere amusement of mine gave half the pain to the humblest member of my flock which pastor, I would drop that amusement at once." But a greater than the pastor is grieved when a Christian lends It would be a great triumph of the his presence to the theater. No his Master or that the inward teaching of the Holy Spirit calls him to seek pleasure in such a place, or to surround himself with the associations that concentrate there. - Western Adv

> The Duke of Westminster has proved that in taking the lead in the Funeral Reform Association, he fully entered into the necessity of reform in Lord Grosvenor was buried, all the arrangements were of the most simple description. A coffin of plain deal inclosed the remains; an unpretending, unornamented hearse conveyed it to the church; the next day the hands of the keepers on the estate carried it to its resting place, covered with wreaths and crosses of flowers sent or phernalia of the undertaker's trade was to be seen, and the funeral attended by all the nearest relatives of the deceased, and by the tenants and work people who could be present, was the more impressive by its intense simplicity. - London Times.

### CANDIDATES FOR THE MINISTRY.

sive observation, under the most fav- be allowed to ignore-these future mission.

tions, and when it is required of those lives of not only hundreds but thoutant, leading our horse. By eleven who enter the pulpit of the teacher sands of men and women of all sorts o'clock the congregation of this anthat they should both learn and be and conditions. When we say that cient and renowned Aztec city was taught. Here and there some may upwards of 3,000 names have been advocate the acceptance of men who are sent in by the workers to the central "heedless of grammar" and indispos- committee as those of persons who ed to study, but too often such advo- entered the inquiry-room at Mr. cates themselves need apologists. But Moody invitation as anxious inquirthe day has gone past when worthy but ers concerning the way of life, we inefficient men should be allowed to go | shall not be understood to affirm that forward and become a burden to cir. all these are converted, or that they cuits or a discredit to Christianity. It | will be additions to Church life; but is not too much to require of candi- without doubt a large proportion did dates that they should diligently pre. | leave the room at peace with God. To pare themselves to pass the literary our minds, the most interesting and ordeal directed by the Conference, or impressive side of the whole movemodestly refrain from assuming the ment is only seen in the inquiry room. position of teachers of the greatest There one comes into contact with truths. But surely the day has come | soul agony, with life tragedies, with when Methodism may look to many | perplexing mental entanglements, and more of her sons to dedicate themselves | with sad, sad stories of sin-sick proto her ministry who have had the ad- | digals, weary of the far off land, and vantage of higher education. Kings just waiting to be led home. The wood has contributed largely and well i writer has spoken with infidels, Roman to the ranks of our ministry. It has | Catholics, Unitarians, Christadelphisent to them many of varied abilities. ans, as well as church and chapelgoers The names of some of its very best scholars are on the Minutes of the Conference. We may hope for a good percentage of its choicest sons in the future. The Leys School has already | Some 3,000 railway men are employed begun to strengthen the ranks of the at the Great Eastern Works. These ministry, and it is from these and oth- | men have attended in large numbers, er of our higher schools that we may and as special seats have been reserv-

people and many who are in every form. Many of these men have been way the equals of the most cultured. soundly deverted. In one case we We have many of "the common peo- met with the husband found the Saof others. Aimless prayers should be ple" and many also of the uncommon, viour at the Sunday morning service, don't preach so long, unless like Paul, avoided. Ask for something. Defin- and we need to consider both classes and the wife came in the afternoon, There is no reason to fear that it and went home rejoicing in the fayour will be forgotten that Methodist min. of God. isters are "preachers of the Gospel." They must ever be such if they are to connection with this mission has been do their proper work. It would be the presence night after night of a contoo great a price to pay for intelli- siderable number of professed infidels. gence, scholarship, or propriety if Two nights before Mr. Moody compreaching power were sacrificed. Me- meaced his work Mr. Bradlaugh adthodism has no posts of learned lei- dressed a crowded meeting of his sure; no places for merely cultured friends and supporters in the Townmen who are destitute of the gift of hall. There were some thousands unacceptable and useful speech. Inef- able to get inside, so eager was the ficient learning is of no more use to us desire to hear him. Many who were than inefficient piety. Methodism then his disciples are now disciples of needs, what the world needs, a quick a better Master, and the leader of the ministry, a ministry that will influ- Cromwell Club, under whose auspices ence the head, the heart, the life of Mr. Bradlaugh lectured, has not only the hosts of men and women, youths attended the services every night for and maidens, who are busily thinking, the last week, but actually invited Mr. the sad offices for the dead; and when feeling, and acting all around us. If Moody to his home to tea. Mr.

### MOODY IN LONDON.

swords. - Methodist Rcc.

A correspondent writes to an English contemporary :- If numerical attendance is a fair indication of aroused interest in religion then Stratford has Every year it becomes more and never been so aroused before. There more important to give increased care were never less than 6,000 persons in Christian at Work. "of the existence in the selection of candidates for the the West Ham-hall at night; some- ary we find the following incident: to perform his work of enlightenment truths attracted and transformed some ministry. It is not only necessary for times there were nearly 7,000. Over- "In the absence of the Presiding in the soul, The providential arrange of the Chinese minds that came in an Examination Committee to see flow meetings were also held each Elder of the Mexico District on spectments for that soul, as we must be contact with it: their souls, dead in them, but to see, so to speak, the un- evening at the Congregational church, ial duty, the writer spent a Sunday lieve, are made and are carried for trespasses and sins, no sooner touched congregation, to discharge the duty seen congregations to whom they will into which as many as 2,000 were in Texcoco and vicinity. Rising at ward with the design in view of bring. it than, like the dead man upon the of hospitality, to look after and visit have to minister. Keen, clear-head- sometimes crowded. The afternoon five o'clock in the morning, although ing in a new era of full salvation. The prophet's bones, they were quickened ed laymen, intelligent youths, masses Bible lectures were not of course so under extra protection of overcoat, kingdom of "perfect love" is near, is into life. These are specimens of the of people after whose education the largely attended. About 3,000 were duster and shawl, we felt very sensilijust at hand. Rejoice, therefore, transformations it has been working selves, the cause and work of Christi- State is busily looking, all these present daily during the first week, bly the frosty touch of our tropical Lift up thy heart. Call upon him ever since. Literary men and labormust be remembered. It is most un- which was very wet and stormy. This winter. We have skated for hours on while he is near. Claim, O, soul, thy ers, tradesmen and mechanics, have desirable that young aspirants to the number was augmented to nearly New England ice with less effect from long-sought rest. With firmness of alike acknowledged its influence and office of the Christian ministry should 5,000 during the last few days of the the cold. But a short ride by rail purpose make this thy song

is not sufficiently guarded. There are intelligence characterizes congrega- duced upon the minds and in the City of Texcoco, another league dis- memory-

of all kinds. And a more soul refreshing work it is impossible to imagine.

At Stratford there have been one or two features of special interest. hope to receive candidates for the ed for them each evening right in ministry who by education and special front of Mr. Moody their presence advantage will be fitted to take their has always added a serious, earnest place as ministers in a Church that element to the appearance of the dense has myriads from the masses of the mass of human faces before the platfound her way into the inquiry room,

But the most unusual feature in the Holy Spirit will graciously influ- Moody went, and when he came on to ence the converted, instructed, super- the platform he brought the man and ior youths of Methodism so as to bring his daughter with him, and gave them them to our ministry, He will enrich seats by his side. Mr. Moody assured our community with treasures infinited us that the confidence of the infidels ly greater than material wealth, and in their position had been thoroughly He will at the same time confer on shaken. The evening service, when brought by loving hands. No para- such young men honor greater than he specially addressed them from the any told by coronets or won by words, "Their rock is not as our Rock," was one of the most remarkable and powerful we have ever attended. We were not at all surprised that one, at least, who came in a professed atheist went home a happy and humble believer.

### A DOUBLE MISTAKE.

In the Mexican Messenger for Januaround Lake Texcoco brought us to a members of their congregations. They Not the charm of the singing, the station where the preacher of the cirmust be made to feel that, if they are novelty of the services, and the fame cuit met us. He had but one horse more rapidly than any other nation in to perform their duty properly for of the preacher are sufficient to ac- to take us to the first preaching place God and acceptably to the people, count for the large congregations one league away. We could not both more will be required of them than which assembled night after night. ride the horse, and each being too popiety, fluency of speech, or earnest But none of these factors, either se- lite to ride alone, we made the trip old, folded his withered hands on his coming sodden with their immoderate desire for usefulness. They are liv- parately or collectively, could produce on foot. After a pleasant service breast and murmured, "Now I lay desire for usefulness. They are new paracely or concectively, could produce on foot. After a pleasant service me down to sleep," etc., and so ening in days when generous scholarship the blessed and wonderful results with a small but earnest congregation tered into rest. That which he had The entrance to the preacher's office sits in many pews, when cultivated which have been unmistakeably pro- in San Mateo, we walked over to the first learned was deepest and last in

assembled in our own house for worship. Thirty-five persons were present. A window with gratings opened on the public square and market (Sundays), and the sound of the preaching and singing floated out over the heads of three or four thousand of King Nezahualcoyolt's descendants, attracting many to the window and some into the court where they could better hear and see. Doubtless some of these new hearers were pleased, others en-

In the afternoon a number of men, probably some of the country fanatics, and instigated by some of the numerous fanatical priests, came to make an attack on the house with stones and clubs. But they made a double mistake. The congregation had gone, and we had taken the train for the City of Mexico. Besides, the attack was made on our next door neighbor, and by the time the zaguan door was battered down, it was discovered to be the residence of the Alcalde of the city; so the intruders were conducted to jail, fined, and required to re pair the damages to the house. Our work still goes on quietly, under the care of a kind and watchful Provi-

### THE KINGDOM NEAR.

There are periods in the life of every unconverted person that may be regarded as crises. Light is ample; circumstances are propitious; the adknowledgment of need is frankly made; friends with radiant faces exclaim. "He is near the kingdom: voices celestial are waiting to rejoice over the final decision of a sout. One thing only is now necessary -a full, immediate surrender of all to God. This done, and that soul passes from mere intellectual demonstration to joyful heart-persuasion; from sober reflection to a conviction so deep that all the future will be changed thereby. That one step-submission-is very short. The kingdom of God is just at hand. At such an eventful crisis the whole angelic universe may well look down with anxious expectancy, ready to bear the glad tidings throughout

the realms of bliss. haps, are fully disclosed to us by the Trae-A Ko, the first Protestant Chris-Holy Spirit. The process is painful, tian in China. One of the first Ambut is altogether necessary to entire erican missionaries, Bishop Booth, ledge of ourselves leads to that unaf- sion of his Chinese teacher, who assistfected contriteness which is pleasing ed him in translating the Scriptures. purity deepens our desire to seek af. surprise, he came hastily into the

in either direction-nearer to God or | that is in my heart. It tells me what further away from him-affects not noone else but God can know about me. only the present, but also the life be- Whoever made me wrote that book. yond. Jesus is near. The Holy The result was his conversion to Spirit waits, with infinite tenderness, | Christ. The book by its blessed

On thee, O God, my soul is stayed, And wait to prove these ut no t will The promise by thy mercy made, Thou canst, thou wilt, in me fulfill.

" NOT BOTHERED ABOUT SOULS,"

"Tom, you're the kind of Christian I like." The speaker was a young man of no religious profession. His companion was a church member in good and regular standing. "You're the sort of Christian I like. You never seem to bother yourself about a fellow's soul." The words were lightly spoken, but they piercad like an arrow. If we had listened at Tom's chamber door that night we would have heard something like this: "O God, forgive me that I have seemed indifferent to the welfare of my friends! Help me to trouble myself more and more about them! Make me hungry and thirsty for the salvation of those about me! Give me a passion for souls!" Kind reader, are you one of the many members of Christ's Church who are not bothered about souls? You have unconverted friends. You profess to believe the Bible. It declares that all who reject Christ shall be cast forth into outer darkness where their worm dieth not and the fire is not quenched. Yet you utter no warning, stretch forth no helping hand! One of two things must be true. Either (1) your profession of love towards your friends is mere pretense; or (2) your profession of faith in the declaration of Scripture is a serious error. May the Lord help us to believe in the great verities! If there is a hell, how should we pray and strive to deliver our friends from the danger of going there! If there is a heaven how should we stretch out both hands to help them thither. But if heaven is nothing better than a dream and hell a hoax, then in "not both. ering ourselves about souls" We are doing the correct and logical thing. Read Ezekiel iii. 15-21. — Interior.

### THE BIBLE IN CHINA.

The Bible began to flash its light upon the minds and to touch the hearts of the Chinese even when in the process of translation and printing. Dr. Morrison tells that his first convert, while "employed in superintending the printing of the New Testament, began to see that the merits of Jesus were sufficient for It is precisely thus in the subsequent | the salvation of all mankind, and Christian life. There are special hence believed in him;" and then taktimes of re-awakening for all God's ing the conduct of Philip for his people—pivotal points of momentous guide, at a spring of water issuing interest upon which a higher or lower from the foot of a lofty hill by the religious character is made to hinge. seaside, away from human observa-At these periods our deficiencies and tion, he was baptized in the name of weakness, hitherto disregarded, per- the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, restoration. The more perfect know- gave a similar account of the converto Goo, and an increasing view of One day, much to the missionary's room, with an open Testament in his O how profoundly serious are these hand, and exclaimed: "Whoever moments of re awakening! One step | made that book made me : it knows all

The trouble with us said Mr. B F. Jacobs before the ministers, is that we are too far off from men. We do Gardiner Spring, eighty eight years not touch them as Jesus did. Hs touch seemed like heavenly electricity 'He don't love a fellow enough, was the sufficient objection one had to a certain Sunday school teacher.

### WHILE WE MAY.

The hands are such dear hands; They are so full; they turn at our demands often; they rea h out, With trifles scarcely thought about. So many times they do So very man, things for me, for you-If their foud wills mistake, We may well bend, not break.

They are such fond, frail lips That speak to us. Pray, if love strips Them of discretion many times, Or if they speak too slow or quick,

We may pass by; for we may see Lays not far off when those small words may be Held not as slow, or quick, or out of place but dear,

Because the lips are no more here.

They are such dear, familiar feet that go Along the path with ours-feet fast or slow And trying to keep pace-if they mistake, Or tread upon some flower that we would

Upon our breast, or bruise some reed Or crush poor Hope until it bleed, We may be mute, Not turning quickly to impute Grave fault; for they and we Have such a little way to go-can be Together such a little while along the way We will be patient while we may.

So many little faults we find. We see them; for not blind Is love We see them; but if you and I Perhaps remember them some by and by, They will not be Faults then-grave faults-to you and me, But just odd ways- mistakes, or even less-Remembrances to bless. Days change so many things—yes, hours. We see so differently in suns and showers.

Mistaken words to-night May be so cherished by to-morrow's We may be patient: for we know There's such a little way to go. -George Klingle, in Independent.

## PRAYERS AND RAILROADS.

When Albert Barnes began his ministry in the First Church in Philadelphia, he found that family worship was very generally neglected by the members of his Church. In conversation with them he learned that the timidity of many in offering extemporaneous prayer in the presence of others would prevent a very general observance of this duty. meet this difficulty he compiled a little volume, with prayers ancient and modern, many of them composed by himself, especially appropriate to mornings and evenings in the household.

Mr. Barnes's prayer-book was at one time in universal use in that congregation. I once asked a Sunday-school in Philadelphia who was the writer of the Acts of the Apostles. They shouted " Albert Barnes!" with the greatest unanimity. He seemed to be | WOMEN IN JOURNALISM. the author of the Bible to the children, and the author of prayers for their parents.

Among those who used the prayer book was Matthew Baldwin, the locomotive builder. He was ce vested in mature life, after

death of an only son in childhood, and his voice had never been heard in extemporaneous prayer by a · human being. But one morning there was a disaster. It was not discovered until after the chapter had been read. The little book could not be found. There was a look of dismay on every face as the search high and low was given over. And there was a moment's hesitation, and then the good man kneeled down and prayed without the help of Albert Barnes! The book was never found, and never needed again, and no one was more pleased by that fact than Mr. Barnes himself.

I sometimes think that neither Albert Barnes nor the Archbishop of Canterbury could make a pray er-book that would build again the family altars demolished all around Boston by the railroad trains. An omnibus or horse car, or elevated train running every five minutes, does not come into collision with the family altar; but 7 sharp, 7.27, 7.37, 8, and 8.12! This is tremendous.

For the breakfast-room is no doubt the sweetest place for family | The firm was announced Sarah prayer. The meal-time is always | Goddard & Co., taking the parta kind of sacrament to the church | nership precedence, as was proper ing repast, with its fresh argument for thanksgiving, and the ia favoring the colonial cause, and blessings of the unknown day to greatly offending the royalists; supplicate, is above measure a and two years after another paper said: sacred time for united worship of was started in the interest of the Him who "setteth the solitary in Crown by Mrs. Boyle, borrowing

for any reason prayer is occasion- but which was short lived. Both ally offered at irregular intervals, the papers were published in the at the convenience of the family. town of Williamsburg. The colo-To make the service of God a mere | nial paper was the first newspamatter of convenience is not to per in which the Declaration of Inserve him at all. A hall where dependence was printed. In 1773 sermons are sometimes preached, after due advertising, is not a cuited a paper in Charleston, S. sanctuary. The sacredness of a C. After the revolution, Anne meeting-house is imparted by the Timothy became its editor, and

the hand of God is in it, he has tion there for years after. come to you in some other way, even nearer than in the sweet hour when health and home were the vehicles of his blessings.

"No prayer for three weeks!" exclaimed a fond mother once, after the crisis of scarlet fever had been sately passed by her two children.

"You have been praying all the time," I explained. "Your Saviour has been with you every moment in this room, so that you did not need, as once you needed, to say, Good-night, and Goodmorning."

But if the clock runs down because we do not wind it up! the hand of God is not in that, except as it is in every sin he permits his children to commit. And the decay of faith, the loss of first love, and the grieving of the Spirit of God, must be among the remote causes at least, and probably are the immediate causes, of the neglect. The saving of the soul, repentance and doing the first works, strengthening the things that remain, and reconsecration to God, are therefore the first and most necessary steps to take in rebuilding the altar of God.

These mere spiritual duties will of themselves sustain regular private worship; but they will not sustain family worship without the exercise of common sense and Christian prudence.

The division of the Bible into chapters and verses is not inspired. It is not one of the Ten Commandments that you should read a whole chapter. If you cannot have prayers as you would like, have them as you can.

"But you would not hurry through such a solemn thing in ten minutes!"

My dear friend, would you hurry off to the train without prayer at all? If you have only ten minutes, or even five minutes -pray! You never need prayer more than when you are shot, in these modern catapults, into the surf of business competitions. If it is God's will that you must eat, buy, sell, rest, and sleep in a hurry, then I suppose you must pray in a hurry. But, by all means, pray!

The first daily newspaper printed in the world was established and edited by a woman-Elizabeth Mallet, in London in 1702almost 200 years ago. In her salutatory, she said she had established a newspaper to "spare the public half the impertinences which the ordinary papers contain." Woman-like, her paper was reformatory. The first newspaper published in America of which we have any record was in Ma-sachusetts. It was called the Gazette and News Letter. After the death of the editor the widow edited it in the most spirited manner for two or three years. It was the only paper that did not suspend publication when Boston was besieged by the British. The wifirst newspaper. It was owned and edited by Anna Franklin. She and her two daughters did the printing, and their servants worked the printing press. History tells us that for her quickness and correctness she was appointed printer to the colony, supplying pamphlets, etc., to the colonial officers. She also printed an addition of the colonial laws of 340 pages. In 1776 Sarah Goddard printed a paper in Newport, R. I.. ably conducted it, afterwards associating with her John Carter. Reid published a paper in Virginthe name of Mrs. Reid's paper, There is no family altar where | which was the Virginian Gazette.

pendulum may stop. Then admit removed her paper 'to Salem, and tumble you neck and heels that the clock has run down. If Mass., and continued its publica-

USES OF ADVERRSITY.

If none were sick and none were sad, What service could we render I think if we were always glad, We scarcely could be tender.

Did our beloved never need Our patient ministration, Earth would grow cold, and miss, indeed Its sweetest consolation.

If sorrow never claimed our heart, And every wish was granted, Life would be disenchanted.

### JOSH BILLINGS ON INFI-DELITY.

Impudence, ingratitude, ignorance and cowardice make up the kreed ov infidelity.

Did you ever hear ov a man's renouncing Christianity on his death-bed, and turning infidel? Gamblers, nor free-thinkers,

haven't faith enough in their profession to teach it to their No atheist, with all his boasted

bravery, haz ever yet dared to advertize hiz unbelief on his tume It iz a statistikal fakt that the

wicked work harder to reach hell than the righteous do to enter I notiss one thing: when a man

gets into a tite spot, he don't never send for hiz friend the devil to get him out. I had rather be an ideot than

an infidel; if I am an infidel, I have made miself one; if an ideot, I waz made so. I have never met a free thinker

yet who didn't believe a hundred thought. For a long time the sitimes more nonsense than he kan lence was unbroken. At length find in the Bible ennywhere.

mother yet who taught her child | trying to say the Lord's Prayer,' to be an infidel.

from books, and from hiz assoshi- aware that she had known that preates, but he kant learn it from hiz | cious prayer, and had repeated it mother nor the works ov God that overand overever since she learned surround him. It an infidel could only kompre-

hend that he kan prove more bi | fore to her. But she explained.

mite be just a leetle doubtful child-voices, and in the sweetness about it themselfs

will ask yu to prove that the like rippling music all this while. flood did occur, when the poor But now a great sorrow had come. save hiz life, what makes one her. Deep were the shadows. apple sweet and one sour, or tell | She had been called to take out of whi a hen's egg iz white, and a her bosom and give to the great duk's egg blue.

to kum and se him die. I guess | light had faded from those dear nround the korner.

### "GIRL" IN THE BIBLE.

An English town missionary, dow's name was Margaret Craper. a short time ago, related a re-In 1772 Rhode Island issued its markable incident. There was a lodging house in his district, which he had long desired to enter, but he was deterred from doing so by his friends, who feared that his life would be thereby enthe door and ordered the man of God away.

"Let him come in, and see who

ought, for I wish also to talk with you and your lodgers."

missionary?" "I am, sir," was the reply.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS. into the street. Now what do

LITTLE FOXES.

Among my tender vines I spy A little fox named -By and By.

The missionary was perplexed, Then set upon him, quick, I say, The swift young hunter-Right-away. "Well," said the man, "here Around each tender vine I plant, goes. Is the word girl in any I find the little fox -I can't part of the Bible? If so where Then fast as ever hunter ran can it be found and how often? No use in trying-lags and whines

That is my question.' This fox, among my tender vines. " Well, sir, the word girl is in the Bible, but only once, and may be found in the words of the Prophet Joel, iii. 3. The words are: 'And Among the vines in my small lot, sold a girl for wine, that they Creeps in the young tox-I forgot.

might drink." "Well," replied the man, "I am dead beat; I durst to have bet five pounds you could not have told.'

you say to that? for I am a man

but at length quietly said

" I will take you."

of my word."

"And I could not have told yesterday," said the visitor. "For several days I have been praying that the Lord would open me a way into this house, and this very morning, when reading the Scriptures in my family, I was surprised to find the word girl, and got the Concord ance to see if it occurred again, and found it did not. And now, sir, I believe that God knows, and does know what will come to pass, and surely His hand is in this for my protection and your good."

The whole of the inmates were greatly surprised, and the incident has been overruled to the conversion of the man, his wife and two of the lodgers.—Am. Wesleyan.

### THE BELIEVER'S VIC-TORY.

It is told of a Christian woman that a friend entered her room and found her with bowed head, as if in prayer or deep, earnest her friend spoke to her tenderly, It is always safe to follow the knowing that a great sorrow was religious belief that our mothers on her heart, and thinking she taught us-there never waz a might comfort her. "I have been she answered, "but I cannot get A man may learn infidelity through it." Her friend was well it in infancy at her mother's knee. Her remark seemed strange therehiz faith than he kan bi hiz reazon, She had said the words thousands hiz impudence would be mutch of times, in sunny childhood, in joyous youth, on her wedding Unbeleavers are allwuss so mora, and then along the gladreddy and anxious to prove their some years that followed, amid unbeleaf, that i hav thought they | songs and flowers and prattling of an unbroken home circle, and The infidel, in hiz importance, they had flowed from her lips ideot himself kant even prove, to The blow had well-nigh crushed Shepherd the most precious and When I hear a noizy infidel pro- tender of her joys. And now she klaiming his unbelief. I wonder if | could not get through the Lord's he will send for a brother infidel Prayer any more. Since the not. He will be mor likely to eyes she had begun a hundred send for the orthodox man who times, "Our Father, which art in engineers a little brick church just | heaven; hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will—" but she could not get any further. She could not say, "Thy will be done." And it was days before she obtained the victory, and before quiet peace came again; but when it came, what deep and

PRAYING IN THE NIGHT.

blessed peace it was!—Presbyter-

The night is more suited to dangered. He became at length prayer than the day. I never so uneasy that he determined to wake in the middle of the night risk all consequences and try to without feeling induced to comgain admission. So one day he mune with God. One feels more gave a somewhat timid knock at brought into contact with him. the door, in response to which a The whole world around us, we sister's mind? She felt that it coarse voice roared out: "Who's think, is asleep; but the great was. there?" and at the same moment | Shepherd of Israel slumbers not | a vicious looking woman opened nor sleeps. He is awake, and so are we! We teel in the solemn And then there is everything in he is, and what he wants," growl- the circumstances to lead one to does or not, but I do know that within the nouse; and the morn- and right. In 1772 Clementine ed out the same voice. The mis- pray. The past is often vividly Harry likes wine." sionary walked in and bowing po- recalled. The voices of the dead litely to the rough looking man are heard, and their forms crowd whom he had just heard speak, around you. No sleep can bind them. The night seems the time darling Harry!" "I have been visiting most of in which they should hold spiritthe houses in this neighborhood ual communion with man. The he is a darling, too," Nealie to read with and talk to the peo. future, too, throws its dark answered; "he's been so good to ple about good things. I have shadows over you—the night of me, taking me all over and buypassed your door as long as I feel the grave, the certain death-bed, ing me this great, beautiful wax the time in which no man can dollie. I love Cousin Harry, but work. And then everything I wish he didn't like wine. " Are you what is called a town makes such an impression on the mind at night, when the brain is susceptible. The low sough of the "Well then," said the fierce wind among the trees; the roar- over a little wine? Harry likes it, looking man, "sit down and hear ing of the falls of some neighbor- and Fanny will pass it on New what I am going to say. I will ing stream; the barkor howl of a Year's day. You can't help it, ask you a question out of the Bi- dog; the general impressive and I can't, so let's play. Please wants men who are saved from regularity and continuance of was appointed State printer, ble. If you can answer me right, silence—all tend to sober and sopublic worship. Altar fires must which position she held seventeen you may call at this house and lemnize the mind, and to force it comes Mr. Christopher Adolphus; years. Many Crouch published a read and pray with us and our from the world and its vanities, So the imperative thing is to fix paper in Charleston about the lodgers as often as you like; but which then seem asleep to God, family prayer a the pendulum to same time, in special opposition if you do not answer me right, we who alone can uphold and defend the clock work of the home. The to the Samp Act. She atterward will tear the clothes off your back it.-Norman McLeod.

Chase him with bold and brave -I ean!

Then drive him low and drive him high, With this good hunter named-I'll try!

Then hunt bim out and to his den With-I will-not-forget-again! The little fox that, hidden there Among my vines is-I don't care! Then let I'm sorry-hunter true-Chase him afar from vines and you.

### A LITTLE RUSHLIGHT.

Nealie Wood, a little sevenyear old girl, had come from the country parsonage, where the whole of her short life had been spent, to visit her little city cousin Mary Keller. She was having a "wonderful time" she sent word to | Youth's Temperance Banner. her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Keller, seventeen-year-old Fannie, and fifteen-year-old Harry all loved Nealie, and no wonder, for she was a bright, loving, wise child, as wholesome and sunny as summer sunshine. She was a useful little body, too, and the day before the glad "New Year" she assisted Fannie in preparing for "open house." She whipped the eggs for frosting and beat butter and sugar to her heart's content. She helped to make the salads and shaved some of the potatoes; she even braided Mary's hair in a half-dozen cat-tails so as to make it all crinkly on the morrow."

When the work was all done Mary proposed that she and Nealie should have a play recep-

calls just as Fannie does." In a pretty little room between the dining room and library the children arranged for the reception. The doors into both rooms were slightly ajar, and, unknown to the children, the rooms were occupied, Fannie being in the library writing a letter and Harry in the dining-room reading an interesting book. Both were so deeply engaged that they gave no thought to the children until they spread the banquet:—

happier than queens, can't we! Isn't Fannie the dearest girl in the world to let us have all these teenty pickles, and a dish of chicken-salad, and jellies, and frosted

cakes-O my!" "She ought to let us have 'em," said Mary in a matter-of-fact tone, 'cause she's goin' to have all these things and lots more. She's goin' to have scalloped oysters an' palmetto cake an' wine. I wish play with; but I don't know where she is, an' so I can't ask her; an' 'twouldn't do no good if we did, 'cause I've teased an' teased her before an' she won't let

me have any to play with.' The joy all died out of Nealie's voice as she asked soberly; "Does Fannie pass real wine to folks on New Year's day?"

"Why, of course; it wouldn't be New Year's without wine."

Fannie, in the library, tairly winced at this remark of her little sister's; she was suddenly sobered into a thoughtful mood. Was it her fault that New Year and wine were bound together in her

"I'm so sorry that dear Fannie passes wine. Does she know that it makes folks drunk?" Nealie and silent night alone with God. said, with a quiver in her voice. "I don't know whether she

> "Aren't you sorry?" " No. it don't hurt Harry; he'll never be a drunkard, my handsome,

"He is handsome, and I think Some one in the dining room

winced then. "What's the use of fretting

pass him the first cup, Nealie."

New Year came, a bright, glad through the pleasant hours, but business."-Mark Guy Pearse.

none were the worse for their reception at Fannie Keller's.

" Nothing stronger than coffee." she said, with a glad smile of greeting; we've healed the breach in the wall before the enemy had time to take our country. Aren't you glad?"

"Yes, they seemed to be glad and they called Fannie a brave girl; but she would not uccept any credit. Pointing to Neahe, who, with Mary, was playing in an adjoining room, she said: "It was my little country cousin who taught me not to tempt my friends. We were treading a dark pathway until our 'rushlight' came.'

When the children went to their room that night Nealie entered first, and Mary hurrying after, handed a package to her courin. "From Harry," she said.

Nellie looked at the package, labelled "For the little rushlight which illuminated our eyes.'

"What does it mean, Mary? Who is a rushlight?" "Why, you, of course; hurry

up, Nealie, and untie the package. You'll find the loveliest New Year's book your eyes ever saw."

### " WHAT O'CLOCK IS IT?"

When I was a young lad my father one day called me to him that he might teach me to know what o'clock it was.

He told me the use of the minute-finger and the hour hand, and described to me the figures on the dial plate, until I was perfect in my part. No sooner was I quite master of this knowledge than I set off scampering to join my companions in a game of marbles; but my father called me back again.

"Stop, Willie," said he; "I have something more to tell you." Back again I went, wondering what else I had got to learn; for tion-"set the table and receive I thought I knew all about the clock as well as my father did.

"Willie," said he, "I bave taught you to know the time of day. I must now teach you the time of your life.' I waited rather impatiently to

hear how my father would ex-

plain this further lesson, for I

wished to go to my marbles. "The Bible," said he, "describes the years of a man to be threescore-and-ten or fourscore years. Now, life is very uncerheard Nealie say joyously as they tain, and you may not live a single day longer; but if "O Mary, Mary! we can be divide the fourscore years of an old man's life into twelve parts, like the dial of a clock, it will give almost seven years for every things. Ham sandwiches and figure. When a boy is seven years old, then it is one o'clock of his life, and this is the case with you. When you reach fourteen years old, it will be two years o'clock with you; and when at twenty-one, it will be three o'clock; at twenty eight it will be four o'clock; at thirty-five, it will be five o'clock; at forty-two, it will she'd let us have a little wine to be six o'clock; at forty-nine, it will be seven o'clock; should it please God to spare your life. In this manner you may always know the time of your life, and looking at the clock may remiud you of it. My great grandfather, according to this calculation, died at

twelve o'clock, my grandfather at eleven, and my father at ten. At what hour you or I shall die, Willie, is only known to Him who knoweth all things." Seldom since then have I heard the inquiry, "What o'clock is it?"

or looked at the face of a clock, without being reminded of the words of my father.—Christian THE SEAL OF THE SPIRIT .--When the coinage of a country

has worn thin and light, so that no one can see the image or read the inscription which it once bore, it is called in, remelted, and sent forth anew, with a clearly distinct and finally relieved impression from the original die-And so when our Christian characters are rubbed down by the abrasion of the world to such an extent that the image of the Lord in us has been well-nigh effaced, there is all the more need for us to submit ourselves to the reminting of the Holy Spirit, that we may come forth anew and bear unmistakable witness to Christ's royalty over us and property in us.—Rev. W. M. Taylor, D. D.

"The world's only estimate of religion is holiness. The world pour out the coffee, Nealie. There secret faults. A little crack will spoil the ring of the coin. The world expects that a Christian man shall be free from little tricks day. Callers came and went all of gain and all crooked ways of

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trade Grecian about fo five mile struggle ed; but man co. vince o even in Its socie ness. that Pau tles we Christia now des willage o Aqulla, Asia Min decree o all Jews and Prise anth. I ers, and inth to friendshi Tradition were bet northeas borderin Sea. Fr Jews at . day. Acts ot it are gers of t Cer addre ter 1: 1 Italy, Ac to the He of that co tions sent New Ter the empir emperors mated at bly one-h kept at th dwelling 3 soldier Acts 28: tles are be ten from

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> -Charles ing a letter the siege o shell crash barst in th the secreta Why do asked the " What has the letter?

ILLUSTR

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

MARCH 9.

PAUL AT CORINTH, ACTS 18: 1-17.

NOTES. After a short stay (perhaps two weeks) at Athens, Paul went to Corinth, where he preached the gospel for a year and a halt or two years. He also supported himself by his trade of tent-making. Corinth, a Grecian city of the highest antiquity, about forty miles west of Athens, and five miles in circumterence. In its struggles with Rome, it became ruined; but Julius Cæsar made it a Roman colony, the capital of the province of Achaia, and it soon rose to even more than its former splendor. Its society was noted for licentiousness. It was this rebuilt Corinth that Paul now came to. Two epistles were written by Paul to the Christians at Corinth. The city is now desolate, the little miserable willage of Gortho occupying its site. Agulla, a Jew, born in Pontus in Asia Minor; driven from Rome by a the room does not go below 780 or cure constipation by unlocking the decree of the government, requiring | 77 o in the early morning hours as secretions and regulating the glandular all Jews to leave that city, when he and Priscilla, his wife, came to Corinth. Like Paul they were tent-makers, and accompanied him from Corinth to Ephesus, and a very warm friendship existed between them. Tradition says Aquila and his wife were beheaded Pontus—the sea, the northeastern province of Asia Minor bordering on the Euxine or Black Sea. From this province there were Jews at Jerusalem on the pentecostal day. Acts 2: 19, and the Christians of it are included among the "strangers of the dispersion" to whom Peter addressed his first Epistle, 1 Peter 1: 1. Italy, Paul sailed for Italy, Acts 27: 1, and in the Epistles to the Hebrews, Heb. 13: 24, some of that country joined in the salutations sent. Rome, on the Tiber, in New Testament times the capital of the empire and the residence of its emperors. Its population was estimated at 1,200,000, of which probably one-half were slaves. Paul was

he probably succeeded Crispus on his conversion to the Christian faith. though he may have been his asso-

a soldier who had charge of him,

Acts 28: 16-30. Several of his Epis-

tles are bolieved to have been writ-

ten from this city. One Epistle was

written by Paul to the Romans. Syn-

stione, the building used by the

Jews for their religious worship.

Gatlio, proconsul of Achaia, and bro-

ther of Scneca, the famous philoso-

wher. Jerome says he died by his

own hand, A. D. 65; but other histo-

command of Nero, soon after his bro-

the south of Macedonia, and with it

comprehending the whole of the

country of Greece. Sosthenes-safe in

strength, the ruler of the synagogue;

ciate. It is thought that he after-

ward became a convert to the Chris-

tian taith, 1 Cor. 1: 1-2.

EXPLANATIONS. Found, met unexpectedly. Jews. to depart, the Jews had resisted the Roman army in Palestine, and Clau dius probably feared trouble from them at Rome. Reasoned, or disput ed, Acts 17: 2-17. Persuaded, tried to convince. Pressed, "urged by some impulse," or " constrained by the word, as in R. V. Opposed, a military word, meaning to "array against." Blasphemed. "abused" the apostles, cr more probably "reviled God." Shook his raiment, in token of his condemnation of their sins, Matt. 10:14; 27: 24. Clean, guiltiess of your ruin. Justus, a Jewish proselyte. Joined hard, old English for "next to," or "close by." Crispus was one of the few whom Paul baptized, 1 Cor. 1: 14. Vision, Acts 9; 12; 16:9; 22:18. Be not afraid, this seems to imply that Paul was shrinking from the dangers. I am with thee, see Jer. 1:8; Matt. 28: 20. Much people, many yet to be converted. Continued, literally "he sat', as Eastern teachers were accustomed to sit. A year and six months, this may include the whole of Paul's stay at Corinth or only until his arrest, noted in the next verse; see a'so v. 18. Wrong or wicked, civil conspiracy; a case for the civil magistrate to punish. (15) Words and names, as Jesus Christ, Messiah; only religious questions. Look ye to it. The Jews were allowed to manage their own religious matters under the Roman laws. Took Sosthenes, the people regarded Paul as a Jew, and hence punished the leader of the Jews for not keeping his people under restraint. Cared for mone, Gallio was of an easy, good natured temper, which often goes with

religious indifference. ILLUSTRATION.—Courage in danger. -Charles XII. of Sweden was dictating a letter to his secretary during the siege of Stralsund, when a bombshell crashed through the house and burst in the next room. Alarmed, the secretary's pen tell from his hand, "Why do you not write?" calmly asked the king. "The bombshell, sire!" "Well," replied the king, "What has the bombshell to do with the letter? Go on with the writing,"

The man who avenges every wrong that is done him has no time for anything else.

As to people saying a few idle words about us, we must not mind that, any more than the old church steeple minds the rooks cawing about it.

SICK ROOMS AND NURSES.

At a recent lecture in New York, Dr. Woodbridge said that a sick room should be as far removed as possible from a bathroom or any large amount of plumbing. In case of a severe contagious disease the sick should be removed to the top of the house and the patient and nurse isolated from the rest of the family. A sunny room it possible should be chosen for the sick, as sunlight is one of the best disinfectants known. It is desirable to have as little upholstered furniture about the sick room as possible. The bed should always be placed where drafts cannot come and so that the patient can be reached on either side. In cases of intectious diseases the clothing of the patient should be changed day and night and the room should be swept in such a way as not to raise dust at least every other day. The nurse should always wear clothing that can be washed. She should dress simply and neatly. An overdressed nurse irritates a sick person. A bustling nurse is annoying. The nurse should be watchbe careful that the temperature of at this time the powers of the body are at their lowest ebb. The greatest number of deaths occur between 2 and 4 a.m.

PROPER DIVISION OF FARMS.

There is, says The Farmer's Advocate, very little economy practiced with regard to tencing, as a general rule, and this should be looked at more than it is by our farmers. If you look at the majority of farms you will find the same division of land into fields that existed a quarter of a century ago and even further back. As far as can be made convenient, the different fields should be composed of a uniform quality of soil. A field that is partly heavy and partly light soil, or some of which is on high and some on low ground, is rarely the best for any crop, and the different parts, if not tenced off, should at least be cultivated and cropped by kept at this city for two whole years, themselves. There is a great amount dwelling in his own hired house with | of money lost every year, in the shape of valuable land and productions, by not having proper and con veniently tenced fields. It is not unusual to see corn in shock, turnips, fall wheat, and attermath in the same field at the same time of the year, and the pasture in this field is com-

### USEFUL HINTS.

rians say that he was executed at the Sandpaper will whiten ivory knife handles that may have become yellow ther Seneca shared a like fate. Achaia -trouble, a Roman province lying to with use or age.

> Flowers kept in a warm room should be watered with tepid water. Very cold water is apt to freeze the

Sour apple sauce is greatly improved by the addition of a tablespoonful of butter to a quart of sauce, and moreover, there is much less sugar

If the sun sets in crimson clouds and rises brilliant, or if the stars are numerous and bright, we know in a general way, that we may reckon on a duration of fine weather.

Stale buns may be made to taste as nicely as when tresh if they are dipped for a moment or so in cold water, and then put in a hot oven for live or ten minutes. They will turn out as light and crisp as when baked first.

It has been found to be a successful method to freeze beef tea, and to administer it in lumps to children or patients to suck. They will take it in this form rather than any other kind of food.

A dish or vase of fresh water should be kept in every room where there is a fire, especially an open fire. The water absorbs the gas rising from the coal, and all other impurities of the air.

Young girls who are desirous of securing physical beauty are recommended by a physician to eat meat once a day, pickles once a week, and sweetmeats once a year; also take a cold bath and a five mile walk every

It your raspherry jelly does not harden at once, do not cover the glasses up, but let them stand open and exposed to the air and light, and in two or three days the jelly will be in good condition to put away .- N.

If a lady wants a table bouquet she can make her own selection, and I tell her to put them in water, not downright cold (a pinch of salt in the water is good), to keep them in a cool place and to sprinkle them occasionally. With fresh water added at night and the flowers covered with paper and set in a cold room. she will have tresh flowers for many days .- N. Y. Graphic.

Where trees can be cultivated, set them in rows from thirty to forty feet apart, dig the holes four feet in diameter and two and a halt, feet deep; fill the holes as full as needed with surface soil or sods, set the trees in the centre of the holes and fill around the roots some good garden soil and compost made for this purpose. Keep the trees well cultivated for ten years, and the owner will soon after this reap the reward of his labour, and, at the same time, confer a lasting benefit upon man kind .- Cor. Am. Cultivator.

If you want to gain a reputation for ccentricity, and to be universally dreaded if not hated, blurt out the plain truth

When travelling on a railroad it is said that lying with the head towards the engine will often cure a headache. Another remedy is to lie with the head on the railroad track toward the engine. A more effective remedy is to use Minard's Liniment on your head freely as it is a positive cure for headache, neural-

Ohio's corn-crop last year was worth \$10,000,000 more than her wheat.

The Australian colonies have an aboriginal population of only 17,235 men and 14,465 women, and the number is decreasing from year to year.

WARNING If troubled with constipated bowels, never neglect it, or the system becomes clogged, the secretions tul but never obtrusive. She should dried up and the system poisoned with foul gases. Bnrdock Blood Bitters system.

A New England physician says that if every family would keep a box of mustard in the house, one-half the doctors would starve. We suggest that every family keep two boxes in the

out it if it cost \$10 a bottle.

MRS. ROBERT THOMPSON. 2 ins.

tion, piles, and children of the most ten-

household.

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

feb ly



Who is Perry Davis?

About forty years ago when PERRY DAVIS, of Providence, R. I., in the United States, first of Providence, R. I., in the United States, are introduced to the world his now universally known Pain-Killer, he was a poor man without influence, a cripple and an invalid. He studied the effect of certain druss upon the human system, and experimented in their uses until he had compounded a medicine capable of curing his own maladies. When restored to health he offered the preparation to his fellow sufferers, until now there is not a country on earth which does not buy it. It is eminently a .. HOUSEHOLD MEDICINE ...

Safe to use at all times. It is adapted for both internal and external application, and reaches a great many complaints, such as Sudden Colds, Chills, Congestion or Stoppage of Circulation, Cramps, Pains in the stomach, Summer and Bowel Complaints, Sore Throat, &c.

Applied externally, it has been found very useful for Sprains, Bruiscs, Rheumatie Pains, Swelled Face, etc., arising from Toothach

BEWARE OF IMPRATIONS.

on all occasions.

For loss of eud, horn ail, red water in cows, loss of appetite, rot or murrain in sheep; thick wind, broken wind, and roaring, and for all obstructions of the kidneys in horses use Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders. Don't buy a large pack oi worthless powder.

house.

318 Monroe St., New York,

Jan. 10, 1884 I have had many opportunities of proving the efficacy of GRAHAM'S PAIN ERADICATOR in cases of Croup, to which my children are subject. On one occasion the physician in attendance said my boy could not live three hours Hoping against hope we triedthe Pain Eradi cator, which give immediate relief, and the child was quite well the next day. Since that time I have tried it in other forms of disease, and would not be with-

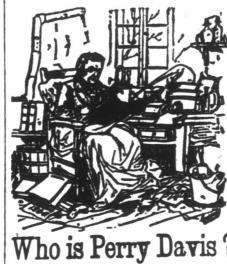
Notice may be especially called to an advertisement headed Invigorating Syrup, which may be found in our columns this week. The proprietors, G. Gates Son & Co., do not hesitate in recommending them as perfectly safe and purely vegetable compounds. The No. 2 is especially adapted for delicate women, advanced stages of consump-

der years. The No. 1 is particularly recommended for the ailments mentioned in the adv., and may be relied on as a perfectly safe preparation, and where persons are exposed to cold or wet will prevent them from taking cold.

They say it should be kept in every

MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS! Are

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFFERING. -Brown's Household Panacea has no equal for relieving rain, both internal and external. It cures pain in the side, back or bowels, sore throat, rheuma- Head Office, tism, toothache, lumbago, and any kind of pain or ache. "It will most surely quicken the blood and heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea" being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Guarantee Elixir or Liniment in the world, should hererye be in every family handy for use when Governum at lepost wanted, "as it really is the best remedy in the world for cramps in the stomach, and pains and aches of all kinds,' and is for sale by all druggists at 25 cts. feb 10



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MANUFACTURERS OF SHIETS OF ALL KINDS, AN LADIESUNDERCLOTHING

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Over 40,000 in use in the United States and Canada, WILL LIFT WATER 25 FEET

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S. F. HUESTIS,

### THE WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1884.

AT THE DOOR.

treated, or, on the other hand, in our as well, or shall he be a "decoy-duck" fellowship we may fail to inform them world?" Or shall he try to be neithnew track, ignorant of what both God even virtually make a compromise with their tastes and natural tendencies, and so lessen forever their hanpiness and weaken their influence for good upon others!

Young converts should be faithfully dealt with in the church porch. Doxologies are blessedly in place there, but training in the doctrines and discipline of the church should be most carefully attended to. More earnestly still should there be impressed upon them the broad distinction between those who love God and those who love him not. How solemnly Christ emphasised this point, when he permitted that youth so morally beautiful, so gifted in influence, and so rich in wealth to go sorrowfully away, only because he counted Christ as twelve and his wealth as thirteen!

To day there is special need for care. There is a persistent attempt being made to obliterate the line which separates the Church from the world, an attempt the more to be feared because of the favor it finds from too many within the church, and because of the disposition so readily shown to meet financial demands by question able means instead of those obtaining in apostolic times. Not very long ago an intelligent man of the world said to a prominent Methodist preacher, "If you church-people would abolish your rules against the innocent amusements of society, and get rid of your superstitions about such things, we would well nigh all come in." The simple reply was, "Very likely, but we would do you no good and you would ruin us." No one, we are sure, after a brief study of discipleship as present. ed in the New Testament, would question the wisdom of that reply. the same Methodist preacher, the venerable Bishop Pierce of the South ern States; "I fear a corrupt leave n has crept in among us on this very subject. We hear of progress, and civilization, and refinement; and the popular inference is that these things have brought along changes of manners and customs which demand of the Church a relaxation of her rules for the convenience, and accommodation. and social prestige of her members. But this very idea is vicious, full of corruption—a plea for backsliding and degeneracy. Neither wealth, nor intelligence, nor culture, nor society can purchase exemption from the great law of self-denial, or authenticate any enlargement of our moral liberties. The terms of discipleship, as laid down by Christ, are inflexible. If the Church would save the world she must maintain her separateness, her iudependence, her purity. She must not soften her antagonism, in order to conciliate, nor let down her demands to bribe the reluctant. She must cry -not with timid tone and bated breath, but with trumpet-voice, to all classes of evil-doers—Come out from among them and be ye separate.

The personal future of that youth at the church door should not be our sole concern. A more important point remains to be considered—the influence of that youth upon the Church. Various institutions, financial and philanthropic, have been overthrown by the influence of a majority of men whose views were directly or indirectly inimical to the original aim of those societies. Whole sections of the Church have in a similar way been placed before the world in the unhappy relation of unbelievers in Christ's divinity—the great central truth of the gospel. In some quarters the Church, under worldly influence, has ing his recent official resignation by a come to be regarded rather as an institution to provide or sanction certain pleasures than an agency to save souls. What, in view of these facts, body. shall be the influence of that youth? Is he so cut loose from previous influences, is he so through and through consecrated to Christ that he will, in thodist Episcopal Church while acting his Providential sphere, be an " incarnate argument" a living witness, gregational Church, one of the wealth-"a light that shineth in a dark place:" iest congregations in New York.

and his idea of moral responsibility so hover near the door of the Church to claim fellowship with the votaries of mere worldly pleasure and to invite them into the church as such with a In the reception of church members smile of welcome? Shall he be a mesthere is a serious responsibility. Souls senger of Christ to say "Come" by looking heavenward may be carelessly the logic of the lip and that of the life eagerness to gather them into church in the service of the "prince of this of the responsibilities they are about er? his fitting emblem the floating to incur, and thus usher them into a log, which has nevertheless often caused the " jam" which has cost the and man expect from them. Possibly, life of many a lumberman! Let the too, in our fervency of zeal we may thoughtful pastor ponder well the possibilities of that youth and maiden now in the church-porch. His thought and consequent action may gloriously help, his neglect involve loss to not one alone, but to all who may be influenced by the ever-growing circles extending from that life.

A note on our table makes us wish

on the rock. Its writer has not complied with all conditions of publication: the note itself belongs rather to the Chairman of a District than to a church paper, but it has certain internal evidences which give force to its startling statements. Can it be true that in one important church there are not "half a dozen prominent members strongly opposed to dancing,' and that "dancing parties are habitually given by officials in the church?" Can it be that in another place "the superintendent of the Sunday-school gives large card parties?" We would fain believe otherwise; the atmosphere of the Methodism surrounding us is sostrangely different—so blessedly different-that we cannot understand such statements. Our correspondent asks two questions. He writes: "What is the present position of the Methodist Church on the subjects I have mentioned? Has she leagued herself with the world in defence of the amusements hitherto so strongly and unflinchingly condemned? If she has not, let the WESLEYAN tell us so, and speak out plainly." We have to reply, and our correspondent ought to know it-that the Church stands straight up on this matter, and so does the WESLEYAN. Any pastor and active worker knows that "dancing Christians" never "stand up for Jesus" in the real sense of that motto. They are not the people to whom the penitent goes for counsel, or to whom the dying look for guidance, or the pastor for active workers. The same correspondent asks the name of some Methodist book on this subject. number have been published, one of the best of which is that by Dr. J. T. Crane, of the United States. Of a small size there is nothing superior to a sermon preached by the Rev. Dr. Hunter, of the Methodist Church of Canada. An excellent little book, covering the whole question of amusements, is "Tired Christians," by Anna Shipton, of which the Book Steward is about to order a number

### WANDERING STARS.

We have little fondness for report ing ecclesiastical grievances. Of all wars religious wars are the worst; of all quarrels church quarrels are the meanest. Several such affairs are now furnishing topics for the New York journals. The hero in more than one of them is a quondam or pseudo Methodist preacher, by whose experience some restless brother may profit. To the former class belong W. F. Crafts and Emory J. Haynes. Mr. Crafts, believing that the itinerant system interfered with a work for which he thought himself specially fitted, took a Congregational charge. After a second and similar attempt, he has become a Presbyterian pastor, thus makthree removals in about four years. The Baptists coveted Mr. Haynes, a preacher of semi-dramatic instructs. and he let them thoroughly make him over by re-baptizing and re-ordaining him. His troubles, which began early and led at one time to the withdrawal of two hundred members, have culminated in his congregation declinvote of 119 to 112-a majority which can only perplex, especially since the sinews of war belong to the smaller

The case of Dr. J. P. Newman is a peculiar one. Unlike the others, he retains a located position in the Meas pastor of the Madison Avenue Con-

and for a short time all went well, but weak, that he will be likely ever to a growing strife between the original and the new members has ended in a conflict which Dr. Pentecost, whose name has been dragged in, designates as an " unhappy, disgraceful and unchristian quarrel," to settle which a council of eminent Congregational pastors will soon be called. The original members, represented by a majority of deacons, affirm that Dr. Newman held out offers of strong financial aid which have amounted to little. and that the spiritual interests of the church have suffered severe loss under his pastorate. The latter result must almost inevitably take place when a minister makes his ministry secondary to the realization of mere personal purposes or ambition.

That Dr. Newman is a preacher of rare eloquence is not denied, but eloquence in a preacher, like beauty in a woman, is a perilous gift. The wandering son of an English local preacher, under whose roof Dr. Punshon that we could write with an iron pen had often sought rest and refreshment at the close of addresses to vast audiences, once remarked to the writer that he had seen that great preacher weep in view of the responsibility of such work as the Head of the Church had given him to do. In the possession of such a spirit is the single safe. guard of the minister whom God has endowed with great natural gifts. If "gifts" be unbalanced by great "grace," he is likely to prove only a magnificent failure. Whatever modifications Methodists may wisely see fit to introduce into the system of itinerancy to render it more elastic, it is certain that the signs of the times concur in warning them to hold fast in general to that system, which is a great preventive of strife. Beecher spoke the truth when he said, "a quarrel in a church is a holiday in hell." In the words of a contemporary, "all the injuries which Mr. Ingersoll with his rhetoric and Herbert Spencer with his logic inflict upon Christian faith are insignificant, in comparison with those inflicted upon it by one church quarrel in which pride gets the better of piety, and passion of love."

### NEWFOUNDLAND.

From a private letter we learn that the state of feeling at Carbonear, Harbor Grace and Bay Roberts is "feverarmed. The Orangemen are in possession of a large number of rifles and sealing guns, and have unearthed and bored out a twenty-four pounder which had many years ago been spiked and thrown over the cliff at Harbor Hill. It is now in position at | cles. their hall, ready for any emergency. Serjeant Doyle, who endeavored to prevent the riot and in doing so was felled to the ground with pickets, is in confinement at Harbor Grace, in company with five other Protestants. The oaths of several Romanists, charging him with firing the first shot, left Judge Bennett no alternative but to commit him. Doyle is an Ulster man. a Mason and Orangeman, and therefore bitterly hated by the Romanists. His trial and that of all others, both Romanists and Protestants, will take place in May, in St. John's, when, it is by taken to preserve the peace.

We learn from another source that it is proposed, as a further precaution, to close the public houses in St. John's for the two or three weeks in March when some thousands of the outport men will be at St. John's preparatory to leaving for the fisheriesa most practical tribute to the terrible evil of the drinking dens. One cannot find fault with the ill-used Protestants of Conception Bay for acting on Lord Palmerston's principle that "the best way to keep the peace is to be prepared for war," but it is sincerely to be hoped that they will allow no ordinary provocation to lead them into any affray. Self-defence alone should justify the use of arms. The fact is well-known, and has been placed to their credit, that in the face of rare provocation they have folowed pacific counsels when they might have inflicted terrible vengeance. In so doing they have acted in accordance with the spirit of Christianity.

The formation of Mission Bands in connection with the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society is, we think, a new departure. One was formed in connection with the Charles St Sunday-school this week, of which Mrs. J. W. Smith is President, with three lady teachers for vice-presidents, and

scholars meeting in class presents a in these is again recommended. Those fine field for such work. We presume who know the character of some godly that the Fredericton Reporter of last | man or woman do not need to be told week refers to a similar institution in of it at length through our columns, the following paragraph: "A num- and to strangers, in ninety-nine cases ber of young ladies belonging to the out of one hundred, the matter is not Methodist Church have formed them- of the slightest interest. — Two of selves into a Society to be known as our exchanges, the Charlottetown the 'L. A. Wilmot Mission Band.' | Patriot and the Liverpool Times, have Miss Ella L. Thorne is the President. suffered within a few days from the and the members enter upon their fire-fiend. We hope they may soon philanthropic enterprise with encourd re-appear all the brighter. ——We aging prospects." May they go on want to say something on Temperance and prosper!

In an article on "Women as Preachers," in the Pall Mall Gazette, called forth by the remarks of two writers in the Contemporary Review, Mrs. General Booth says:

We know that an indispensable condition of the possession of moral power is unselfish abandonment to some high aim; this woman possesses in an eminent degree. The very difficulties and sacrifices which beset every woman in entering on a benevolent public career render such abandonment a necessity. The absurd notions, the vulgar falsehoods and superstitious prejudices, repeated and authorized by learned doctors, have made a public career anywhere (except on the stage, which they do not interfere with!) too painful for any woman who stooms to consider her own ease comfort, or reputation. No wonder that women who can brave all this, and give themselves to their object with the heroic devotion of a daily death, are successful in winning the hearts of their hearers. Human nature will have to change its characteristics before it can be otherwise. And so it comes to pass that while the D. D.'s are quibbling, these bonneted amazons are marching on to the conquest of the people for righteousness

In noting the following honorable incident, the London Methodist congratulates the gentleman who was the chief actor in it :

On April 14, 1874, Mr. Samuel Os born, steel manufacturer, of the Clyde Steel Works, Sheffield, while serving his term of office as Master Cutler, was compelled partly through the coal famine and partly through losses in America and elsewhere, to file his petition, with liabilities amounting to £70,866, and assets estimated at £50. 969. He bought back the business from the creditors by a composition of 12s in the pound, payable in three instalments, the last of which was paid three months before it was due. Mr. Osborn determined to pay the balance of 8s. in the pound, and set himself ten years in which to accomwas required, and on Friday evening last the creditors received the intimation that Mr. Osborn was now prepared to pay the whole of their claim in Mr. Osborn's honorable conduct in this matter is no more than was expected from him, and has given great satisfaction in commercial cir-

Do not dear brethren, ask us to pubish essays. They are more suitable for a magazine. The newspapers that are read to-day are those which have short articles. A Western Methodist paper, with three times the space at our disposal that this editor has, thus talks to its contributors: "When a minister writes an essay on a specified topic for a ministerial association, he is expected to exhaust the subject and himself. And this he usually does. For who, on such an occasion, ever heard of a terse, brief essay that limunderstood, careful precautions will ited itself to the essentials, the living parts of the theme? But the essay suitable for the newspaper is not that exhaustive one-but one-tenth of it. say-while the rest is to be laid away for future reference."

> Subscriptions for the WESLEYAN may be received at any time. There are some who are anxious to have it but cannot afford it: there are others who could give away several copies and confer a great blessing upon some group of children whose influence might thus be won for God, and for our own section of His Church. could name men who do this year after

A New York daily heads its society column with "The last pleasures before Lent," and ends it with the statement that "the rehearsals for the performance of 'A Moonlight Marriage' after Easter are making due progress !"--Our "Poetry" drawer is crowded: there is not even room for an "Ode to Spring." It must be months before some choice pieces can appear. Intending contributors should retain their "pieces" and make use of the time for improvement. "Gush" is no doubt indispensable to poetry, but the poem should always be read over the next morning .a committee of six and a secretary and | The pressure of circuit correspondence or is his conception of himself as a sin- General Grant and a number of oth- treasurer from the young folks. A and obituary notices obliges us to mer and of Christ as a Saviour so dim, ers accompanied him to his new sphere, school which has 140 teachers and hold some contributions over. Brevity

but find it hard to tell where that subject just now begins and ends. the county from opposite sides. According to the Census report the Methodist population is only 324.

measure up to the possibilities of the time, we should be in a position to educate any young man having the ministry in view whose circumstances prevent him educating himself. The writer would not presume to outline accomplished in whole or in part. This much, however, may be said; so baits to our youth in the shape of scholarships and bursaries, our Institution at Sackville will be placed at a can contemplate save with alarm. Said a Chairman of one of our Districts, when the question of a twentyfive dollar scholarship was under consideration: "I am loyal to our Church, but I am a poor man. I have a son to educate. When Dalhousie offers my boy a \$200 bursary and Sackville nothing the conflict between poverty and loyalty is something I do not at present wish to anticipate." Who can blame him? Let not him blame him who bows daily under the humiliat. ing load of a defective education and who has vowed unto the Lord that his son shall not stumble under a similar done for Sackville, whereof we are proud, but greater things must be done if we have to compete success. fully with the other institutions of learning. As a step towards this consummation our "Educational Society" ought to become the rallying point—the base of operations rather from which the friends of our Univerversity should advance to her relief At present there is a most unaccount able lack of interest manifested in this Society. Every year Conference appoints what is called "District deputations to attend Educational Meetings." Perhaps some one may be able to explain satisfactorily the duties of those deputations. Perhaps a "representative man" (whatever that may mean) would graciously be pleased to let in a gleam of light on what is to many considerable of a mystery. Two or three years ago the writer was so highly honored as to be placed on this deputation. He cerainly thought it meant something. In his profound ignorance of "how not to do it," when called upon he preached a sermon in which he set orth the claims of our Educational Institutions as best he could. His astonishment may well be conceived when informed that the other member of the deputation had been eloquently setting forth the necessity of contending earnestly "for the faith once delivered to the saints." Not a word about educating from beginning to At the following District Meeting the subject came up, when an explanation was asked and given. One brother stated that a certain "representative man" had visited a certain circuit as a member of the Edu. cational deputation, and preached a powerful sermon on the Lord's Supper! Precisely. Who is he who would dare differfrom a "representative man!" The writer saw his folly. All that remained for him to do was to bow his head in silence, smite his breast

explicit language of the Discipline: "Sermons shall be preached on behatt of the Society, and collections taken up in aid of its funds in all our churches and preaching places." As this is conscientiously done by many,

it should be done by all.

There are too many doctors dealing with it. - The case of Rev. W. G. Lane has been talked of in the Local Legislature through a question by Dr. Haley, M. P. P. for Hants. little further questioning might have done no harm. A presentation to Mr. Lane is to be made this (Wednesday) evening at Kave St. Church. -- In answer to "One Interested" we have to say there is no Methodist minister the city.

The "Ladies' Church and Parsonbut that the ministers stationed at "Christmas Tree" in the Athenaum Port Hawksbury and Gabarus enter Hall this year. They cleared \$680.

For the WESLEYAN. OUR EDUCATIONAL WORK. No. VI.

Now in order that our Church may

any scheme by which this might be long as there is in Nova Scotia a college heavily endowed holding out yearly disadvantage which no true Methodist Great things have been figuratively as he inwardly deplored his ignorance of the ways of "representative men." He will know better the next time, should he ever again be so highly honored. It will be in order for him to take the other sacrament and do the best he can for infant baptism. But seriously this deputation business is considerable of a farce. For instance, one of the Cumberland District deputation for this year is stationed in Cape Breton. Conference should insist upon it that all those brethren do their appointed work, not by preaching on the Sacraments or on the faith of the saints, but in accordance with the

For the WESLEYAN.

ST. JOHN'S EAST, N. F.

We held our annual missionary meeting some few weeks ago, on a Sabbath evening, in Gower street Church. Notwithstanding the heavy rain, the church was crowded. Geo. Gear, Esq., occupied the chair and de ivered a very excellent opening address. The report was read by the Superintendent of the circuit, and the grand cause of missions found eloquent advocates in the Revs. Dr. Milligan, T. H. James, L. G. Macneil. M.A. G. J. Bond, B.A.; and Hon. C. R. Ayre, John Woods, J. E. P. Peters, M.H.A, and G. W. Mews, Esq. The collection was considerably in ad. vance of last year.

The trustees have, during the past year, made considerable improvementa in the Gower street Church. In the interior, the walls and the wood work have been newly painted, and the ceiling frescoed. The basement and class rooms have also been newly painted, and the old fashioned seats have given place to modern ones, with reversible backs. It is now one of the most comfortable churches in

This society was organized the last year that Bro. Shenton was here, During the past four years they have cleared about \$4000. They have paid \$2000 towards the new organ for Cochrane street church and the balance has gone to aid the parsonages and churches. St. John's is an Eldorado for church bazaars, etc.

The ladies belonging to the "Methodist Benevolent Society," held their annual concert in the Athenæum Hall a few evenings ago. Mrs. S. R. March and Mr. James Walker were the "moving spirits" in getting it up, The large hall was packed, and it has been pronounced by musical critics, "the concert of the season." it was over the ladies found themselves richer by \$240.

We are now in the midst of special services. God is pouring out His Spirit. A number have been saved. We hope it is but the beginning of an extensive revival of the work of

St. John's, Feb. 18, '84.

NEW CHURCH AT JOLICURE.

The new Methodist church at Jolicure, Point de Bute circuit, was dedicated on the 10th inst. The building is 50x31ft., has a tower with a neat spire built at the side; the entrance to the main church and vestry is through the base of the spire, with a door to each. The pulpit is in the rear, with three pews on the right side for the choir. The building is heate The school room is in by a furnace. front, separated by folding doors. The platform is neatly carpeted with tapestry, the aisles with cocoa matting; the pews are built of ash with walnut top, and are all cushioned.

Several ministers were in attendance, in addition to Rev. T. Marshall, the resident minister. Rev. J. S. Phinney preached at eleven o'clock, a.m., to a large congregation, from Psalms 27, 4. At this service, Job Oulton, on behalf of the trustees, handed over the church to the Conference. In the afternoon Rev. W. Dobson of the Centenary Church, St. John, preached from Isaiah, 28, 16, and in the evening Rev. G. W. Fisher, a former pastor, preached, taking for his text Matt. 28, 20. On Monday morning, Mr. Dobson again preached. A large number were present, the preacher, if possible, exceeding the effort of Sunday afternoon.

The music under the leadership of Miss Marven, who presided at one of Mason and Hamlin's organs, contributed much to those who enjoy instrumental music in our houses of worship. All were loud in praise of the choir, and considered the selections of music very appropriate and well executed. The selling of the choice of pews, by the trustees' request, was entrusted to Hon. A. McQueen. Rev. Mr. Marshall informed those present that the cost of the building was \$2,-300: that the subscriptions were about \$1,800; that the amount of collections on Sunday at the three services was \$118. The choice of pews was rapidly disposed of, the highest to R. A. Dobson, at \$130. The sale realized upwards of \$1700. but all subscribers are to be allowed their subscriptions in payment for their pews. The sale leaves the building practically free of debt. The handsome pulpit bible was presented by W. J. Robinson, Esq., of Moncton.

REV. LEONARD GAETZ. A private note from the Rev. L. Gaetz brings us the unwelcome intelligence that he cannot expect for several years at least to engage in any public work. This very decided opinion of his physicians is not surprising to us, sad as it is in the case of one whose physical vigor, eloquent tongue, genial disposition and rare gifts seemed to promise a long and uninterrupted career. Mr. Gaetz speaks in the warmest terms of his treatment by the Queen's Avenue Church, (London Ont.,) and of the sympathy of his brethren. In a note to the Christian Guardian of last week, which we know must have cost him a struggle to write, he says :

As the months have passed, it has

become more of my physic followed: cessation of pr few years. always benefit tion. It ther my tamily-in out into sect solve the most blem of the from conside wood, water, vantages of employment, North west, tains, in the pled valleys which is desti centre of a lar pulation. I shall miss social, educat

vantages which ed Eastern Pr fore concluded to ask any wh ated to mysel may contemp North-west, with me, that cate in some enough to sec which I have dear alike to a Having beer subject much having had t observation a well-informed be able to off intending settl of the Dominic do so may, u April. address or "Flamboro

THE CATHO

A correspon Tablet gives an lic quarrel in th which an Apos been vainly tr presence of the served to add ! flict. Says the "The princip

archdiocese of ful section has open rebellion whom they accu dencies. At t rants is the Cer city of Quebec, an influential se that city and so party is strange montane" and support in the province, and e Montreal. Th sustain the hand though his lords and Mgr. Bourg Montreal, are an side. The Lav enjoys the patro reau, Archbisho the special object recent dispute in tablishment of a versity in Montr come of the gene thing is undenia "ultramontanes most part lavme to adopt the role copate. For t in the most Mor. Taschereau drawn his patro Catholique, wh with no party Year's Day he r members.

WHERE

The constant c papers of the pre Under this plea tance of all the d the one title of then having qu their utmost to into all churche masquerade." Methodist Recorde

The Church turally feel that ing about the Mackonochie is the institution of vicar of St. Peter gentleman who Mackonochie's cu in his illegal pr remonstrated ac Bishop of Londo inconsistent his own utterances In St. Peter's the fessional-boxes. penitent kneels a fix and the priest. fession begin: mighty God, to B all the saints, and and end, "I most of God, and of y ance, counsel, and fore I beseech B the saints and you for me to the Lord An explanation is from the Bishop of tuting a vicar w guilty of so many be illegal, and the 1877 condemning and the use of cru support of the dem happens in seven y ly to be feared the has been creeping bishops as well and that there is a to tolerate what ev ST, N. F.

ks ago, on a Gower street ing the heavy chair and deopening adread by the rcuit, and the found elo-Revs. Dr. . G. Macneil. and Hon. C. J. E. P. Pet-Mews, Esq. erably in ad

ring the past nprovements ch. In the e wood work and the ceilsement and been newly noned seats n ones, with now one churches in

and Parsontheir fourth Athenæum eared \$680. ed the last was here. they have y have paid an for Cochthe balance onages and n Eldorado

the "Meety," held Athenæum Mrs. S. R. alker were tting it up. and it has ical critics, d themsel-

of special g out His een saved. ning of an work of

V. W. P.

LICURE. hat Joliwas dedibuilding a neat entrance vestry is e. with a is in the right side is heated oom is in oors. The ith tapes-

ting; the alnut top, n atten-Rev. J. n o'clock. ion, from vice, Job trustees, he Con-Rev. W. urch, St. , 28, 16, V. Fishn Monayain ere pre exceedoon. ership of one of ontribuinstruf wortions of rell exe-

hoice of est, was n. Rev. as \$2,were ount of three oice of of, the \$130. \$1700, allowed nt for build-The esented oncton.

Z. Rev. L. e intelct for in any d opinprising of one ongue, seemrruptin the by the aobno ristian know it has

"An entire change and few years." I am yet able for and always benefited by out-door occupasolve the most intensely practical problem of the age. I have concluded, from considerations of climate, soil. wood, water, and indeed all the advantages of pastoral or agricultural employment, to locate in the far North west, near the Rocky Mountains, in the fertile but as yet unpeo-

I shall miss there most of all the social, educational and religious advantages which we enjoy in our favored Eastern Provinces. I have therefore concluded, through this medium. to ask any who may be similarly situated to myself, or, however situated. may contemplate removing to the North-west, to open correspondence with me, that if possible we may locate in some desirable point close which I have alluded, and which are

which is destined, ere long, to be the

centre of a large and prosperous po-

dear alike to all. Having been compelled to give the subject much earnest thought, and having had the benefit of personal observation and most judicious and well informed advisers, I may perhaps be able to offer some suggestions to intending settlers in that distant part of the Dominion. Persons desiring to do so may, until the first week in April. address me either "London," or "Flamboro' Centre," Ont.

THE CATHOLICS IN QUEBEC.

A correspondent of the London Tablet gives an account of the Catholic quarrel in the Province of Quebec which an Apostolic Commissary has been vainly trying to settle. The presence of the Commissary has only matur is ever a warrant for good served to add bitterness to the conflict. Says the letter :

archdiocese of Quebec, where a powerful section has placed itself in almost montane" and claims a considerable pretty support in the towns and cities of the province, and especially in the city of though his lordship of Three Rivers. and Mgr. Bourget, formerly Bishop of Montreal, are said to take the other side. The Laval University, which enjoys the patronage of Mgr. Taschereau, Archbishop of Quebec, has been the special object of attack; and the recent dispute in reference to the establishment of a branch of that university in Montreal was but the outcome of the general dissention. One thing is undeniable, that the so-called "ultramontanes." who are for the most part laymen, have not hesitated to adopt the role of censors of the episcopate. For the present, affairs are in the most deplorable condition. Mgr. Taschereau has not only withdrawn his patronage from the Cercle Catholique, which was established with no party aims, but on New Year's Day he refused to receive its members.

### WHERE IT LEADS.

The constant cry of the High-Church papers of the present day is "unity." Under this plea they urge the acceptance of all the diverse sections under the one title of "the Church," and then having quieted fears, they do their utmost to aid the introduction into all churches of the "mass in masquerade." How this is done the Methodist Recorder tells:

The Church Association not unnaturally feel that their success in bringing about the deprivation of Mr. Mackonochie is stolen from them by the institution of Mr. Wainwright as vicar of St. Peter's, London Docks, a gentleman who was formerly Mr. Mackonochie's curate, and took part in his illegal practices. They have remonstrated accordingly with the Bishop of London, pointing out how inconsistent his lordship is with his own utterances of seven years ago. In St. Peter's there are now four confessional-boxes, arranged so that the penitent kneels at once before a crucifix and the priest. The forms of confession begin: "I confess to Almighty God, to Blessed Mary, and to all the saints, and to you, my father," and end, "I most humbly ask pardon of God, and of you, my father, penance, counsel, and absolution, wherefore I beseech Blessed Mary and all the saints and you, my father, to pray for me to the Lord our God. Ameu. An explanation is naturally demanded from the Bishop of his action in instituting a vicar who, as curate, was guilty of so many practices proved to be illegal, and the Bishop's words of 1877 condemning auricular confession and the use of crucifixes are quoted in support of the demand. But very much happens in seven years, and it is greatly to be feared that a gradual change has been creeping over the minds of bishops as well as many clergymen, and that there is a strong disposition to tolerate what even seven years ago

cessation of public work for at least a may be carried on by any so-called long will it retain the name of the on Sunday next. Church of England?

PERSONAL.

It is expected that the Rev. Robert Wilson will leave England for home pled valleys of that great country on the 6th prox.

Mr. John K. Irvine has been re-elected President of the Young Men's Christian Association of St. John, N.B.

Mr. Avard Longley died suddenly at his home in Paradise, Annapolis Co., on Friday last, his 61st birthday. He seemed in usual health, took his breakfast and died about ten o'clock. He was a leading Baptist an active temperance man, and for many years a prominent politician.

We learn, from an official source, enough to secure the advantages to that the Rev. G. J/Bond, B.A., has been invited to sugged the Rev. W. W. Percival as superintendent of the St. John's East (Nfld.) circuit, of which he is this year the second preacher. Mr. Bond's place it is prothe Rev. G. Vater, now of Carbonear.

The Rev. E. M. Baker, and family, of the Southern Methodist Church, lost their home and all they had on earth, except-strange to say-his seeking the Saviour." saddle bags, Bible, and hymn book. by that awful cyclone which destroyed La Crosse and Melburne, Ark., last November. All were injured, some of them seriously.

### LITERARY Etc.

The well known music firm of Oliver Ditson & Co., of Boston, whose imprimusic, have sent to the press a selection of several pieces of fine quality. One is a Scotch ballad, by Pascal, "The Coble's coming in," (35 cts.) "The principal combat is in the Among others are, I once had a sweet little doll, (30 cts.) Child's song by open rebellion to the Archbishop, Charles Kingsley. My Love, (30 cts.) whom they accuse of liberalizing tensong by Charles S. Plumber. Giodencies. At the head of the recalcit- conda Tarentalla, (25 cents.) by Leo rants is the Cercle Catholique of the Delibes. Gavotte Stephanie, (25 cts.) city of Quebec, in union with which is by Cribulka. I think of thee, (40 cts.) an influential section of the laity of song by Arthur E. Fisher. The that city and some of the clergy. This party is strangely misnamed "ultra-

The March number of the North American Beview is worthy of a much Montreal. The hierarchy generally more extended notice than our space sustain the hands of the Metropolitan, permits. The question "Is our Civil- churches has suffered seriously by the ization Perishable" is asked by Judge Jameson, who considers the several agencies by which the overthrow of the existing civilization might be efticle of extraordinary interest on "Agricultural Politics in England," William E. Bear, editor of the Mark Lane Express. "A Defenceless Sea board." by Gen Smalley, is a description of the unprotected condition of the harbors and coast cities of the United States, of great interest to the people of that country. "Neither Genius nor Martyr," is the judgment tion to the Carlyle controversy is China. charcacterized by much force. Story of a Nomination," is the hitherto unpublished history of the means by which the nomination of Abraham Lincoln for a second presidential term surrectionists," "How to Improve the Mississippi," "The Constitutionality of Repudiation" are all of value. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New

METHODIST NOTES.

Rev. W. Nightingale reports a revival at Cogmagun, a part of the titled of their desire to flee from "the wrath to come."

The new churck at Jolicure is the eighth Methodist church that has been dedicated in the last eight years in the eastern part of Albert county. at a cost of about \$20,000.

The bill for the consolidation of Victoria and Albert Universities was introduced into the Ontario Legislature on the 14th inst. by Mr. J M. Ferris, M. P. P.

The Rev. A. E. Le Page reports the close of "a blessed series of services" at Summerfield, Florenceville circuit. Two adults have been baptised, six received into the church and some others converted. The influence on the church has been marked.

At a tea given last week to the Infant Class of the Brunswick St. Sunday school, Mr. Herbert Harris, their teacher, was presented with a very pretty salver and a neat address, handed in by four "wee things" in behalf of the others. A very pleasant evening was spent.

On the 25th inst. Rev. W. Purvis returned to Guysboro' from special services at New Harbor which had resulted in the awakening of about thirty persons. The work is yet going on. At the date of writing Mr. Christopher Jost, father of Rev. C. Jost, A. M. and Mrs. Teasdale, was thought to be dying. Both son and daughter are now in Guysboro'.

The St. John Daily News reports

become more evident that the advice would have been unhesitatingly con- revival services of considerable inter- dation to the work. The Soldiers' proposing amalgamation on condition of my physicians would have to be demned and punished. Romanist est at the Exmouth St. Church in that and Sailors' Home at Floriana has that wherever the word "baptize" vagaries such as are described above city, upder the management of the satisfied the most sanguine expecta- occurs in any of the foreign versions pastor, Rev. John Read. -- There tions. priests who can delude people into be- have been about twenty additions, the lieving in them, but is it possible that same paper says, to the membership tion. It therefore seems my duty to all this is to be recognised as the tol- of the church in Portland. -The my family—indeed, a necessity—to go erated practice of a section of the out into secular life and strive to Church of England? And if so, how will likely be used for the first time

> This note comes from Rev. W. C. Brown, of Horton; "We have just closed a series of special services in Lower Horton, reaping, through the divine goodness, the harvest for which our predecessors sowed so well. Sixty-six persons have given evidence of our Lord Jesus Christ." The Church also has been greatly quickened, and the good influence is extending to other parts of the circuit. I find my colleague, Bro. Butterick, a very efficient worker in the harvest field.

W. E. J. writes: "On the Kingston, N. B., circuit, the Methodist minister is everywhere cheered by the warm-hearted greetings of friends tried and true. At the beginning of the year, an outlay of some \$70 or \$80 rendered the parsonage more inviting and home-like than ever. and private contributions this sum has been partly secured. During the Christmas reason a splendid sleigh posed to fill by the appointment of robe was obtained for the circuit. A tea meeting at White's on the 17th ult. furnished about \$70. Special meetings at White's church are attended with very promising indications. Quite a number are already

> Sunday, the 17th inst., was Obildren's day with the church in Fredericton. A sermon was preached in the morning by the Rev. W. Tippett to the children, and another by Rev. Thos. Pearce to parents in the evening. The singing at both services was by the children. One anthem was in memory of the late Judge Wilmot. The afternoon services were very interesting. The much esteemed superintendent, S. D. McPherson, Esq. was in his place but he was not heard. He has been suffering all winter from a serious affection of the throat and his voice can scarcely be heard above a whisper. Mr. Martin Lemont, assistant superintendent, gracefully conducted the exercises. Geo. A. Perley, Esq., for thirty-two years secretary of the school, gave a report compiled with great care; and Mr. G. Hatt, jr., librarian, urged, in practical style, an immediate effort to increase the library. The day was a success and the collections amounted to over

> > ABROAD.

The property of several Methodist floods in the Ohio valley.

In the Wesleyan Mission in the Nizam's Dominions, South India, begun fected. In the same number is an ar- three or four years ago, there are now three churches.

The special revival services arranged for the Cork (Ireland), District during the winter months have now been nearly all held, and with most encouraging results.

"Work looks well. Took possesston of property in this city for female hospital-another hold on this large pronounced upon the wife of Carlyle and haughty city—good as a chapel. v Alice H. Rhine, whose contribu- So writes Rev. F. Ohlinger, Loochou,

The Baltimore Methodist favors the appointment of evangelists, to labour under the Presiding Elder. The churches will, many of them, have was brought about. "Literary Re- evangelists, and they might as well be duly authorized as not.

The Pacific Methodist says: "The year opens auspiciously with us in this State. Never before have our affairs looked more encouraging. Every station and circuit in the Conference seems to feel the influence of the

It is claimed that the first Methodist bazaar was held in Manchester, Kempt circuit. A number have tes- England, in 1834, to raise funds to assist in meeting the educational and religious needs of the recently emancipated slaves of the West Indies. As the result, \$5,000 was handed over to the Wesleyan Missionary Society.

One of the oldest charities in Dublin is that of the Methodist Widows' Almshouse, which was founded in the year 1766, under the auspices of Mr. Wesley. Its object was to provide rooms and support for twenty-four aged females, and since the foundation its mission of mercy has been con-

On returning from the States a few years ago Dean Howson said: 'No man can have a true idea of the power of the Methodist movement until he goes to America.' It is a happy circumstance that at the General Conference of 1884, when our friends across the water will celebrate the organisation of their great and enterprising Church. the English Conference will be represented by an efficient deputation. The Rev. R. N Young and the Rev. S. Whitehead will be able to express in eloquent terms the greetings of all English Methodists-London Method-

A correspondent of the Watchman, after a Sunday on shore at Malta, wrote, "We came on board on Sunday night, praying that God's blessing might continue to rest on the noble work being done amongst our soldiers and sailors at Malta." The erection of a beautiful church, the turrets of which are seen from the harbor, has given vigor and consoli-

### TEMPERANCE NOTES.

Sin should be prohibited, not taxed. Evil should be removed, not

"There are five murders and fifty fights in that barrel," said an Indian pointing to a cask of whiskey; and his estimate was none too high.

The Winnipeg hotel keepers are repentance towards God and faith in organizing and raising a fund to fight against the enforcement of the Domin-

> The growth of the practice of cigarette smoking is indicated by the introduction of a bill in the New York Assembly, imposing a fine of \$100 for the sale of cigarettes to boys under

formed church among the Zulus in South Africa was the following " No member of this church shall be permitted to drink the white man's Through concerts, knitting circles, grog, or native beer, nor touch it with The amount of attention just now

Among the regulations of a newly

given in the Irish Wesleyan circuits to the Band of Hope movement is worthy of notice. Nearly all the cir cuits have an organization of this kind. worked with more or less energy, generally more, and meeting about

According to proclamation, the Scott Act will come into force in Cumberland Co. on May 7th. Mr. Casey, Clerk of Licenses for this Dis trict, has, since his appointment in January, obtained eight convictions for illegal sales of liquors, seven of which were in Amherst and one in Tidnish. — Amherst Gazette.

A local paper calls Shediac a "dry place." The people there should be congratulated on their use of the Scott Act. In some parts of P. E. Island a fine example is being set. The Summerside Journal says; There have been eight Scott-Act convictions in the Stipendiary's Court during the last week. This looks as if the Scott Act was being pretty thoroughly enforced in this County.

"Total Abstinence." says the Union Signal, "is becoming the rule among the nonconforming ministers of England. In the Baptist colleges there are 235 theological students, of whom 223 are abstainers, and in the Congregational colleges of 363 stutive temperance propaganda is also being carried out by the Weslevans. with whose ecclesiastical system the temperance movement is now firmly interwoven.'

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

At Millville, York Co., N. B., nearly 100 persons have joined the Free Christian Baptist Church.

The Salvation Army at Belleville, Ont., has 116 soldiers and is reported to have made 400 converts.

There are nearly 1,000 Romanist converts in the Protestant churches in Rome, as the result of ten years mission work.

The Rev. G. W. F. Hill, of Chesterville. Maine, has accepted a call to the Starr Street Free Baptist Church of this city. He has already begun his labors.

Breslau, states that 1,500 Jews are annually received into the Christian Church by baptism; many of whom are men of education and position.

Mr. Spurgeon, the last Sunday of his sojourn at Mentone, attended the communion service in the Presbyterian church, and gave an address at the Lord's table.

As an evidence of progress in Japan. the Gospel of Mark has been publish. ed by the Government press, and an advertisement of the American Bible Society is inserted in the official or-

The week of prayer in Japan was full of interest and profit. The native Christians decided to continue the meetings for another week. The wonderful religious revival does not seem to abate in Japan.

How noble is this commendation of the Chinese Christian church of Hon olulu. Sandwich Islands: "It is to be said of them, as it is not always to be said of Anglo-Saxons, that they brought their religion with them and set up a standard at once."

There are four English apeaking congregations in Shanghai, China, the Church of England, American Ep. Church, the Union Chapel, and the English Baptists. These all give liberally, a church of thirty or forty members raising easily \$3000 or \$4000 a year for ordinary purposes.

Society, working chiefly among Chinese and Malays. Dr. Schurman has time he was British Consul at New a seminary at Depok, under the care York. of a German missionary, where Christian youths from Java, Borneo, Sumatra, Celebes, and other islands, are trained for evangelists for their own

The English Baptist Missionary So-British and Foreign Bible Society, evening.

there should be placed in the margin the words, "some translate immerse." The offer was a Christian one. It is a pity it should have been rejected.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION. The report that Colonel Middleton, now in command at Aldershot, is to

succeed General Luard has been con-

No less than ten failures in manufacturing and business circles in the Province of Quebec are announced. In one case the liabilities amounted to one hundred thousand dollars.

North-west is probably ended. The vote of 226 to 173. rebellious Indian chief, Yellow Calf has given himself aud four of his braves to the police.

The steamer with which Mr. Jotham O'Brien is to replace the Princess Louise, will be 100 tons larger than the latter and is to be completed by

A project is on foot to run steamers semi-weekly from Annapolis, N. S., to Sullivan, Me., the terminus of the Mount Desert branch of the Maine C. ntral Railway.

Last week the superintendent of the Gallagher Gold Mining Company brought in a bar weighing 230 oz. of fine gold. This is the fourth bar brought in since the 18th of October. the whole containing 817 oz.

The Summerside Journal hears that Sir John A. Macdonald has given a deputation of P. E. Island members to understand that the Dominion Exhibition of next autumn will be held on the Island.

Two gunners in the Royal Artillery perished on Sunday through the upsetting of a boat in the harbor. A comrade and the boatman had a narrow escape. The men were on their way from McNab's Island to visit

Mrs. Elsie Williams, confined in the Digby jail for the murder of Wm Kent, has confessed that she committed the deed. She says that she was afraid Kent was killing Howard, so she picked up an axe and struck him several times.

To-morrow in this city time will be obtaining foreign leave are required regulated according to the 60th degree | to pledge themselves not to take part of longitude. The noon gun will therefore be fired at 11.46, and all part of the world. time pieces will require to be changed dents 306 are abstainers. A very action to twelve, so to continue. The telegraph offices have been working by this

> On Thursday of last week, after several previous amendments had been voted down, Mr. Vail's amendment was defeated by a vote of 74 for and 136 against. The C. P. R. resolutions were then carried by the same vote, giving a majority of 62 in favor of the government.

The Masonic Temple and two ad joining buildings at Liverpool were explosive agent was undoubtedly dycompletely consumed by fire on the namite. A large portion of the roof night of the 20th. The ground flat of the Temple was occupied by Jas. E. Barss and others; on the second flat was the Times printing office, and the third flat was occupied by the Masons. Little or nothing was saved.

The first of the four payments of the extension made to Messrs. David Morrice & Co. has been duly paid. The amount was upwards of \$331.000. and according to a trustee of the es-The Rev. J. de le Roi, pastor at tate, this large sum is entirely the proceeds of the sale of cotton goods. A very hopeful feeling is entertained by all largely interested in cotton

> The fire at Charlottetown last week involved it is said, a total loss of \$250,-000, on which there was \$100,000 insurance. Joseph Weeks, and old and much esteemed citizen, dropped dead during the fire whilst carrying a bucket of water. The water early gave out and the progress of the flames could not be stopped. The Patriot building was among those burned. The Dominion Government building bank, custom house and excise office and cost \$70,000. The latter was an imposing structure and much admired by visitors. Through excellent management on the part of the firemen. W. E. Dawson's large brick store contents of the safes were generally amid the severities of the winter. found in good order.

NEWFOUNDLAND. The Presbyterian church of St.

John's, Nfld., has decided against introducing an organ into its choir. On the 14th ult.. His Honor the Ad-

opened the second session of the present Assembly. For about thirty years the late Sir

ministrator, with the usual ceremony

E. M. Archibald received from the Newfoundland treasury a pension of At Batavia there is a Missionary \$1615 per annum as former Attorney General of the Colony. At the same

ciety and the Bible Translation Soci- hundred persons would be present at officers have discarded their uniforms sty have rejected the offer of the their ten meeting on the following and appear indifferent to the situation

GENERAL.

The Great Eastern has been fourchased by the government for a coal hulk, to be stationed at Gibraltar.

Captain J. F. G. Grant, R. N., is to relieve Captain Barnardiston as Senier Naval Officer in Charge of the Dockvard Establishment at Bermuda

The funeral service of DeLong and other victims of the Jeannette expedition was held in New York on Saturday. An immense throng attended.

The society organized in Boston for the promotion of cremation includes many ladies and gentlemen of social and commercial prominence.

Bradlaugh has been re-elected from Nottingham to the British Parliament, but has been precluded from The trouble with the Indians in the the precints of the House again by a

> The body of Salmi Morse, the Jew who prepared the Passion Play for New York, was found in North River last week. He spent a great deal of money in preparing the play, but no city would allow its exhibition.

> At a meeting in Paris of the Suez Canal bond holders, representing 25,-000 shares, it was unanimously resolved that the agreement made by De Lesseps with the British shipowners was unacceptable.

Allen Ingalls, in jail at Cincinnati, has confessed to the killing of the Taylor family, three in number. He says he knocked them in the head in order to sell them for \$15 apiece, as subjects to the Ohio Medical College.

The Japanese Government has requested the Prussian Government to permit three of its high officials to take part in remodeling the interior administration of that country. They are to receive the rank and title of Government Councillors and large

A pastoral letter was read in the Catholic churches in the Diocese of Galway on Sunday advising the people not to emigrate and calling attention to the letter from the Archbishop of Toronto, in which he stated that in Toronto emigrants from Connaught were actually starving.

With the object of curbing the adventurous spirit of officers in the British Army, his Royal Highness the Commander in Chief has issued a formula whereby officers in the Army in hostilities going forward in any

Three survivors of the barque Ada Barton, from St. John N.B. for Glasgow, state that they clung to the masts five days and nights without food. On the third day a dog tried to devour one of them. When rescued they were casting lots to decide which should die to furnish food for the other two.

Shortly afte'er one o'clock on Tuesday morning a terrible explosion occurred in the cloak room at the Victoria Railway Station in London. The was blown off. Extensive damage was done to the surrounding property. Only two persons were injured and they slightly.

England is acting with decision in India. The Indian Council has decided to occupy Khandabar. Lord Ripon has instructions to reinforce the garrisons on the north-western frontier and send troops to Quetah and Kandahar. The English agent at Cabul is negotiating a new treaty with the Ameer, which proposes to give him further subsidies than those he receives at present. on the condition of the complete submission of foreign relations to English control.

The recent overflow of the Ohio River, and the terrible cyclone of the 19th inst, have made terrible havec in the South. By the latter it is es timated that 300 or 400 lives were lost in the States of Georgia, Alabama, North and South Carolina; 500 houses were destroyed, and the storal loss to property will be several mil lions. Whole towns have been swept contained the post office, savings away by the swollen rivers in Ken tucky and Ohio, and thirty thousand persons are said to be homeless at Cincinnati, Covington and Newport. A volume might be filled with pathe tic details of what has been endured by those who have suddenly been was saved from destruction. The driven by the flood from their homes

It is positively asserted that the Mahdi and King John of Abyssinia have signed a convention to the effect that King John shall remain neutral, and in return receive a port on the Red Sea and a large accession of territory. Osman Digma has altogether 18.000 men against 5,000 British troops. He evidently intends to contest the advance of the British. The report that El Mahdi is marching toward Khartoum is confirmed. At Alex. andria tenders are invited for furnishing stores and provisions for twelve months, beginning in April, for the British army of occupation, of 10,000 men. Preparations for the advance have been completed. The expected battle The Carbonear Orangemen were to will take place to-day and the probable open their fine new hall on the 19th point of attack will be three miles inst. They were to walk in procession i north-east of Trinikat. 1000 British to the South side, around the Metho-, troops have occupied Baker Pasha's dist church, and back to Crocker's fortifications. The enemy retired, Cove. It was expected that five, waving their spears. The Egyptian

In accordance with your expressed wish I sit down to pen a few facts respecting dear Brother Addy. The material I find is very scant. I have been waiting to obtain the date of his birth and to gather a few matters regarding his conversion and early religious life, but they come not. All I can learn is that he was born in the large town of Sheffield, Yorkshire, England; and that he sought and obdained salvation in early life. At what age he began to preach I have no means of learning. He was favored by listening to such men as Dr. S. Waddy, Robert Newton, and other distinguished men of Methodism. No doult, he profited by their able and earnest ministry. Brother Addy was received by the British Conference, ordained and sent to Newfoundland in 1836. He arrived in St. John's May 23rd, and on the 25th of the same month presented himself before the District Meeting then assembled at Carbonear, Conception Bay. The Newfoundland District then comprised only twelve men all told. Two or three othersof them were not present, so there could only have been ten in the upper room when Brother Addy came to the garden gate at the old parsonage. Of the twelve in Newfoundland at that time only two remain-Brother Hennigar and the writer. Brother I. Sat liffe, who departed this life but a short time ago, was the youngest of the twelve, Brother Ellis, the eldest, was a loving, earnest, faithful man of God, who died in 1837. John Pickavant, the chairman, removed to England where he filled some of the best circuits in Methodism. and died at Leeds while superintendent of St. Peter's. Of the others I may say a few words at some future time.

Mr. Addy came out a married man, with one child, and allowed to draw a married man's salary, and as a set-off he engaged to spend his whole ministerial life in the mission field. This engagement he faithfully fulfilled. He continued in the active work forty years, and seven as a supernumerary without once visiting the land of his birth. His first circuit was Grand Bank, Fortune Bay. This necessitated another sea voyage of 240 miles. That station had been supplied by single men. There was no parsonage and very little furniture; only two hired rooms, neither wind-tight nor water-tight. At the District Meeting in May, 1887, he pressed for a removal, but the ministers, knowing they could not accommodate him as they would wish, begged him to remain another year but he declined to comply. The mission houses, such as they were, were all occupied by married brethren, and of much longer standing in the field than he. He therefore had to tak I-tand Cove and Old Perlican. This removal led to sore trial. He had to undertake two sea voyages in small and very uncomfortable fishing craft, and, though it was in the summer, the voyage was very rough and Mrs. Addy, whose third child was v r young, found it very trying and painful. The bed in which she slept was saturated with water, by which she contracted disease that followed her all her days and made her life one of sorrow. She was ever after a great sufferer, and for some years before her death was seldom seen, except by her own family. She passed away "from a sufforing church beneath to a reigning church above," at St. John, N. B., October 26th, 1866.

Bro. Addy remained but one year in Old Perlican. His next appointment was Bonavista; here he was favored with a mission house, and during his one year of labor in that fi ld he had a married brother's share in all its privileges and blessings. He occupied some of our best circuits, and did his work faithfully and well.

In 1855 he was elected by the District to accompany the Chairman and Secretary to meet the venerable John Beecham, DD, and the ministers of these provinces to organize the Eastern British American Conference. This measure was successfully accomplished, and we returned, thankful to the Great Head of the Church for his many mercies to us, and for the happy result of our labors. This was the first step towards the union of Methodism in the Dominion of Canada. The writer of these notes is happy to think he had anything to do with this noble work of union. There are still remaining about twentythree ordained men who belonged to the first Conference of Eastern British America, and only two-the brethren Rich- The other part of the term has been ard Smith and G. O. Huestis-are in the active work, all the others have work. Some success has attended our passed, or are waiting at the river for labours and some good results have | Church. He loved the class meeting the call to come over.

In 1857 Bro. Addy left Newfoundland, pastors. an I was ap ointed to the Liverpool cirand out before the people, who know has grown from 175 to 15), and we are attack of acute rheumatism; and save of this sketch. But this much I can feel that with such a Gospel and such the time to his bed. His sufferings say, his Christian and ministerial life church machinery we out int to have 400 were very great as well as protracted. has been a continuation of the same converted souls on this circuit. Of ma- Yet he never lost his faith in Christ or humble and earnest piety, the same terial success—success in connection his confidence in the goodness and pro-

THE LATE REV. JOHN S. ADDY. zeal for the salvation of souls, and the | with property and finances—we have same purity of life that characterized

Bro. Addy was without doubt blessed with a very good disposition, but krace did much more for him. He lived in the enjoyment of the perfect love of God, and I do not know of one act to falsify his profession. His constant attention to his suffering partner for so many years excited the wonder and admiration of many. One who had the opportunity of witnessing it for many years, said to the writer, "I never saw the like: sometimes for weeks on a stretch, he would take his place at the bedside of his sick wife every other night, and that after the hard duties of the day, and without a semblance of complaint, and all done with evident delight and pleasure. I never," said this friend, "saw his equal, and I often wondered how any man could do it."

We need not ask how he died when we know what a life of faith and holiness he lived. "He walked with God, and was not, for God took him."

### BEAR RIVER, N. S.

The 25th anniversary of the opening of our church at Bear River was celebrated on Sabbath, the 10th inst. Excellent sermons were preached to large and attentive congregations by the Revs. C. Jost, A.M., of Bridgetown, and Jas. Taylor, of Kingston. The Lord's Supper was administered at the close of the evening service. In the afternoon a most successful Sabbath-school concert was given, the principal exercise being entitled, "The Golden City." This anniversary will long be remembered as a season of great interest and blessing.

On Monday evening the basement was crowded to listen to an admirable lecture on "Thomas Hood," delivered by Rev. E. B. Moore, of Annapolis, who is deservedly very popular here both as a preacher and lecturer. A generous lunch was distributed to the audience at the close of the lecture. The receipts were

The first Methodist class in Bear River was formed about the year 1794, at the house of Capt. Beeler. This house, the oldest in the place, is now occupied by Mr. Jacob Crouse. The first Methodist church is supposed to have been erected in the year 1840. In a few years it became too small for the increasing congregations, and in 1857 it was deciled to build a larger one. The present Lunn professed religion many years ago, beautiful church was begun by Rev. still held in grateful remembrance by the older people. The Revs. J. G. esteemed in the community in which he Hennigar, then of Horton, and Geo. W. lived. Tuttle, of Digby, were the preachers. During the past few months the church has been newly painted inside, new carpets put in the aisles, and a new floor and a new furnace in the basement, so that the church is still the admiration of visitors. Our people have a mind to work and God's blessing therefore rests

### PORT LA TOUR CIRCUIT.

D. W. J.

It seems to be an unusual thing .o see in the columns of the WESLEYAN any news (other than a marriage or a death) from this part of our Conference—the fault I suppose of the brethren stationed here. It is due to this circuit that some of its doings be placed before your

Nearly three years since, at the command of the Nova Scotia Conference, as expressed by the Stationing Committee; whether that committee was unanimous or not in the appointment and in the order of Providence, or whether there was what is termed wire pulling to secure the appointment, the writer came to this circuit to attend to the pastoral work of the church. He found a charge consisting of four churches demanding three sermons on each Sabbath, and two other preaching places demanding occasional week-night services. Also a well-built and comfortable parsonage, situate in the centre of the circuit, and a people somewhat numerous far better." and kind and generous. Their affection for and attachment to the pastor who had just left them was unbounded. There was both room and encouragement to work. For three months of the past summer the work was engaged in by Bro. Alban Daniels, who supplied the D ace of the minister in charge, pleasing and edifying and captivating the people

had none to speak of. The paster has had little or nothing to do with most of the things mentioned here. The Baccaro trustees have paid the last cent due on their comfortable church. The Port Clyde people have paid their debt and placed an organ in their church. The Cape Negro people have secured the sum of \$300 to repair and beautify their | dants sanctuary. The Blanche people have finished and set apart a place in which to worship God. And the Greenhill people have secured a site and a subscription of about a thousand dollars towards a new church. The circuit income has advanced from \$600 to \$750, and the annual pew sale, by which means the circuit revenue is raised, is sufficient to warrant any successor to expect his full salary of \$750. The funds of the Connexion are also

looking up, but more especially the Mission fund. In the three years of our ministry among this people they will have given more than \$600 toward supplying needy places with the gospel. An ominous growl comes from some of the givers sometimes, in an intimation that you must be sure the needy places get it. Our missionary receipts will be a few dollars less probably than the magnificent sum of last year-to be accounted for by two circumstances. 1st, The non receipt of last year's reports till late in January: 2nd. The building of a new church in one of our places. To the deputation who advocated the mission cause with us this year the thanks of the society are due for the fact that we maintain our gifts within Smith, of Barrington, who by the way ought to be employed the few years yet left of his active life as evangelist and mission agent throughout the Dominion, Rev. J. W. Donkin, of N. E. Harbor, and T.M. Lewis, Esq., of Yarmouth, who was addresses. I hope the above will be seen by and be satisfactory to the powers that be in our Mission Rooms.

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

SIMMONS LUNN.

of Summerfield, Carleton Co., fell dead upon the road, of heart disease, on Jan. 25th., in the 67th year of his age. Bro. on the Sheffield circuit, under the min-Mr. Barratt, and dedicated during the listry of the late Rev. Albert DesBrisay, pastorate of Rev. F. Smallwood, who is sen. He was a quiet, peaceable and exemplary Christian, and was highly

### LAVINIA DUNHAM,

whose death was reported in last week's WESLEYAN, experienced religion under the Rev. Robert Wasson in the fall of 1878, and in due course became a fully accredited member of the Methodist Church, and highly appreciated and thoroughly enjoyed her privileges; her attachment to the church of her choice was very strong and her devotion to the cause of God very marked. By her kindly, winning ways she made herself a general favorite, and by her happy Christian spirit made herself the light and life of those circles in which she

Though her sickness was lengthy. extending over more than a year, it was one during which it was my pleasure to watch the continued development of the divine life in her; her last days were a beautiful exemplification of the Apostle's words recorded in 2 Cor. iv., 16-18.

Though in her last hours she suffered much, they were hours of victory, Many were the Scriptural and poetic quotations with which she cheered the hearts of the sorrowing ones around her bed. St. Paul's sublime peroration seemed to be her favorite: "O death: where is thy sting?" etc.

Having fully realized by happy experience that in this life we may enjoy not only the blessing of pardon but that of purity, she at last passed triumphantly away "to be with Christ which is

### DANIEL HEANEY.

At the residence of his son Robert, on 11th January, 1884, died Daniel Heaney in the 77th year of his age. Deceased was born in Queens Co., Ireland, and came to this country in 1840, and finally settled at Clinton, Queen's Co., by his unassumi ug and helpful services. | P. B. Island. He was converted shortly after coming to this country, and for spent by the minister in doing his own | many years was an earnest, faithful and consistent member of the Methodist come to us from the labours of former | and the social means of grace as well as the regular preaching services. A-The spiritual suncess, considering the bout sixteen years ago he was laid aside cuit. Ever since he has been going in population, is small. Our membership from the activities of life by a severe his manner of life better than the writer hoping for a greater growth yet, but we at short intervals was confined most of

vidence of God. He was a happy Christian, rejoicing in the love of God and testifying to all who visited his bedside of the free love of Christ and the sufdoubt or fear darkened his hope in the dying hour. A few hours before he ceased to breathe he said "Sing, sing!" 'What will we sing?" asked his atten-

"Come, let us join our cheerful songs With angels round the throne;" etc. And so his redeemed spirit passed into

### MRS. JOHN B. COATES

died at Mill Creek, Buctouche, on Feb. 1st., after ahout seven months' severe affliction. She was trained in a strict Presbyterian home, but at her conversion, under the ministry of Bro. Coffin, at Coatesville, Richibucto circuit, she joined the Methodist Church, and became a faithful follower of Christ, and a sincere lever of Methodism. She was particularly fond of the class meeting. and expressed amongst her last wishes, strong desire to commune with her brothers and sisters once more. This privilege was denied her, but from her own lips the writer had testimonies of continued love and confidence in Christ. She had no fear of death, but often wondered whether the same faith would take her safe to heaven, or if a greater work was needed. A calmness and peacefulness of soul was hers even when

the body was in great pain. She never wavered since her first profession of faith. After her marriage say \$15 of last year's sum. Rev. R. she conducted family worship herself. and found time frequently to retire with her Bible to some quiet spot for meditation and prayer. In this was her strength, she was found close to her Saviour, and "lived by faith on the Son of God." A little before her death here on a temperance mission, and from she fixed her eyes steadfastly upward whom we had two powerful missionary and, as if in sleep, thought or expectation, she said very emphatically, "Home, sweet, home," 'I shall soon be there." And we doubt not but she soon reached home, and obtained her great desire "to be with Christ."

W. .¹. K.

### BREVITIES.

Look at a stone over which you have stumbled only long enough to recognize it quickly when you come that way

It is better to stand alone in the right, than with the multitude in the wrong. But only people at once courageous and good can show how to do it.

Character is not cut in marble—it is not something solid and unalterable. It is something living and changing, and may become diseased as our bodies do.

It is true that genius takes its rise out of the mountains of rectitude; that all beauty and power which men covet are somehow born out of that Alpine district. - Emerson.

Those who are anxious to see the future great men of the republic can find many of them among the stupid fellows who are graduating at the tail-ends of their classes .- Washington Post. "Where do you suppose that man is

vency," was the quick reply. Jerrold said to an ardent young gentleman, who burned with a desire to see himself in print: "Be advised by me, young man; don't take down the shutters before there is something in the

man, pointing to a flashily dressed fel-

low behind a stylish team. Into insol-

Six millions of people are estimated to have died of starvation in India during the last seven years. The soil destined for their support was employed in raising opium with which to kill sixteen millions of Chinese.

Host (really in agony about his polished inlaid floor) : "Hadn't you better come on the carpet, old fellow? I'm so afraid you might slip, you know.' Guest (with a wooden leg): "O, it's all right, old fellow-thanks! There's a nail in the end, you know."

As one of the professors was one day walking near Aberdeen, he met a wellknown individual of weak intellect. 'Pray," said the professor, "how long can a person live without brains?"-"I dinna ken," replied Jemmy, scratching his head, "how auld are ye yoursel?"

The English language is passing through a trying experience. In many prints we see daily such abominations as to "collide," to "suicide" and to 'burglarize." But one of our papers of yesterday went a step further. In describing a wedding it says that the aisles of the church were "erashed." Is there no way of stopping such wilful murder of parts of speech .- N. Y. Tri-

A little fellow not ten years of age was employed by a lady to sweep sn w from the doorstep; her kind heart pitied the boy's pinched appearance, and her compassion was strongly excited. This lad had a hard life of it, for he supported himself by the labor of his little hands, and braved all weathers. But did he not feel discouraged and afraid to be alone in this world? The sweeper, outcast though he was, knew nothing of the misgivings suggested by the lady's questioning. He had faith, and acted accordingly. "Don't you think," he cried, "that God will take care of a Pickford & Black's Wharf, Halifax, N.S. feller if he puts his trust in Him, and | Frul for circular. Agents wanted in undoes the best he can?"

During the last five years six millions of francs have been spent on buildings in Paris which has been found difficult to let to tenants. The continuance of the folly of building would be madness ficiency of his grace. No cloud of The Chamber ought not to commence giving alms.

PROOF POSITIVE. If you suffer from pain in the region of the shoulders, head ache, irregular bowels, faintness, sick stomach, variable appetite, bad tiste in the mouth and sallow complexion, your liver and biliary organs are seriously affected, and Burdock Blood Bitters is the prompt and certain remedy.

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An Irishman called at a drug store to get a bottle of. Johnson's Anodyne of rich, full, concise, practical Lesson Notes Liniment for the Rheumatism; the druggist asked him in what part of the body it troubled him most. "Be me soul said he I have it in every houl and corner of me."

A colored man, aged 84, named Geerge Thompson, who spent sixty years of his life in Sing Sing Prison. has been sent back for siz m onths more. He said he was glad to go nome for the

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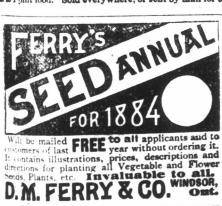
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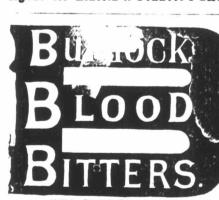
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VOL XX

NOTES

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age per member A church withou power is a needl community. It c esteem and confide ly men. The wo to be true to its m needs such a church bless any other. there is life in or to be intensified b of God's work. is the crying ne everywhere. - Relig

A Methodist m in Africa reports th coast recently he trader with the must have been a l ple joining your chu at is so," he was ans did you come to kn cause there have be people here buying &c. This is another way in which the sp aty promotes comme

Was it accident told of a recent confl is that of a man w that the fire was ras ous fury, in the e moment seized a pit locked it up securely out knowing why h accidental circumsta preservation of the of his safe, which we served by the steam the pitcher .- Home

A member of a W ian Church, having cated for an offense and officers for lib Published the senten cation and the reason lower court gave him but on an appeal, the reversed the decision lishing the right of only to discipline Offenses against its r lish their decisions in

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