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THE NEW HYMN BOOK.

I. OMISSIONS.

A list of the hymns marked for excission at Quebec, for the information of the General Conference, has been published, and doubtless, closely scrutinized. Of the 539 hymns in the "Collection," that part of the book around which gathers the most venerated associations, about Seventy, for various reasons, have been omitted. In looking back over the list of excised hymns, it is difficult to believe that the action ot the Committee could with advantage be reversed. The plea,

"Woodman, spare that tree."

has been repeatedly and eloquently urged. But in no case has the axe been laid to the root of the tree. It has not been mutilated by the severanceof one living, graceful bough or branch. A few excrescences have been removed -nothing more. The first hymn omit-

"Let the beasts their breath resign," has less adaptation for purposes of con gregational worship than two by which it is accompanied, and which exhaustively embody the inspired appeal. The next hymn of that excised list contains a verse that few would desire to retain:

"No longer we join,, While sinners invite, Nor envy the swine Their brutish delight."

The Crucifiction hymn, 1n two parts, next in order, has been left out by the conservative Wesleyan Committee of Revision in England. There is a literalness, and detail of tragic scene, unsuited for poetic expression; and in the latter part, forming the twenty-fifth hymn, there is an unwarranted exaggeration of sentiment:

"Help me to catch Thy precious blood, Help me to taste Thy dying love.", Then follows the stanza:

> "Give me to feel Thy agonies, One drop of Thy sad cup afford."

The inappropriatness of the closing lines would alone constitute a sufficient vindication of the course pursued by the Comittee.

" My inmost bowels shall resent The yearning of Thy dying love." The same kind of objection has been

urged as a reason for leaving out the 27th hymn,-on the Saviour's passion : " Break this stony heart of mine; Pour, mine eyes, a ceaseless flood; Feel, my soul, the pangs divine;

Catch, my heart, the issuing blood-" The 48th hymn has also been omitted from the Wesleyan Hymp Book; and, though the judgment of the Committee has been impu gned, there cannot be any propriety in, as sometimes has been done, asked congregations to sing:

"With solemn delight I survey The corpse, when the spirit is fled. In love with the beautiful clay,
And longing to lie in its stead."

The 53rd hymn, "On the death of a Widow," "The soul hath o'er taken her mate," in the Wesleyan revision has also been replaced by a composition of grater utility. There has been, on the other side of the Atlantic, an occasional complaint that the Hymn Book has "come from the hands of the revisers bereft of familiar and favourite hymns." But whatever value, in a book of devotional poetry. to which properly these compositons belong, might be assigned to them, there were valid reasons for excision from a book of congregational hymnody. Two or three Judgment hymns, 58, 60 and 64, capable of misconstruction, have been replaced by others upon the same subject: equally impressive, and with, perhaps, more accuracy of Scriptural expression. The 90th hymn, a portion of Charles Wesley's paraphrase of a chapter in Isaiah-added after Mr. Wesley's death, of no special worth in its abbreviated form-containing such verses as

"The Rise and End, the First and Last, The Alpha and Omega I; Who could, like Me, ordain the past, Or who the things to come descry? Foolish is all their strife, and vain, To invade the property divine; 'Tis mine the work undone to explain.

To call the future now is mine, has been omitted to make room for a more useful hymn. In the next excision, hymn 64, there are elements of sublimity; but all of special value, in unexceptionable style for purposes of congregational worship, has been brought composed are taken from as many out in other hymns of the same class. Two others, 94 and 98, speak for them- ponderous bymn, 382 selves; and there can be little doubt

of the Committee will be fully endorsed: Enslaved to sense, to pleasure prone,

Fond of created good; Father, our helplesness we own

And trembling, taste our food." The next in order of omissions, 111, a fragment of one of Charles Wesley's compositions, extending in its original form to sixty four stanzas, representing a class of hymns that has failed to vindicate a right to continued place in our Church psalmody. In 126, "Too strong I was to conquer sin," with the

"Because I now can nothing do. Jesus, do all the work alone;" and 129, "Adam descended from above," with

"Our Surety, thou alone hast paid The debt we to thy Father owed," the question of revision, or the alternative, of excision, was judiciously, we think, decided in favour of the latter process. There is in the best of these verses a kind of sentiment and expression that may be found abundantly in many other hymns. To 153, where twice in three stanzas the objectionable expression " bowels" occurs, and to 153, with the line

"Force me to be saved by grace." the same law as in the previous case was legitimately applicable. In hymn 160 there is a coarseness of expression and a mixture of metaphor which warrant expulsion. Another, hymn, 195, has been left out because of some exceptionable phraseology; and because, in abundance, we have Incarnation hymns of a high order. Then follow, in this list of excision, two others, 200 and 212, both of about equal merit. omitted chiefly because of excess in that particular class of hymns. The Atonement hymn, 251, with nearly all hymns of that order which have been omitted, has been left out for a very sufficient reason. It was justly felt by the themes of which they treat, there ought and most pharisaic would be be who, stand in such a position of equality, nor to be faultless accuracy of expression. "When Israel out of Egypt came," 223, has sublimity and force, but its distinctive qualities belong rather to religious poems than to hymns avail- and able for sanctuary worship. The plurality af persons in the Godhead, in hymn 256, implicates "Council" mysteries in a form scarcely warranted by Revelation. The poetic merit of hymn 274-

"O my old, my bosom-foe, Rejoice not over me! Oft-times thou hast laid me low, And wounded mortally,'

put it low down in the scale of devotional composition; and in some lines it breathes a spirit of defiance unsuited for congregational worship. The 'David and Goliah" hymh-

"Who is this gigantic for That proudly stalks alon Overlooks the crowd below,

In brazen armour strong ?"comprises fifty-six lines; and 263, another hymn of the same style and sentiment, contains nine stanzas. They have failed through a whole century to make good their position; and the valuable space obtained by their excision can be utilized for the introduction of hymns that have struck home to the heart of the Church. Hymn 310 expresses essential truth, but in objectionable form:

"Into a world of ruffians sent, I walk on hostile ground; Wild human bears on slaughter bent, And ravening wolves, surround"

The second part of the paraphrase on Isaiah xxxv.-

"Where the ancient dragon lay. Open for thyself a way "-

could be safely omitted, on the ground that the previous hymn contained amply suffic ent in that strain. The spirit of hymn 362, Mortification of Sinful Sense, is good; but infelicity of expression constitutes a warrant of ex-

"Withhold whate'er my flesh requires Poison my pleasant food; Spoil my delights, my vain desires,

My ail of creature-good." The want of symmetry, and some other defects of the 368th hymn-

"Father, see this living clod"are sufficiently accounted for in the fact that the four verses of which it is different compositions. A somewhat

"O great mountain, who art thou?" - ment " hymns.

applies to 402,

"O might I this moment cease." and to 432:

" Father, into Thy hands alone I have my all restored."

Three hymns beginning with 438, all sanctuary service, and it has been tinctive relief might tend to an unfavordeemed expedient to retain only the able impression. It is therefore only last part. With the same unanimity fair to emphasize the conviction expressas in most other cases the hymns 442 ed in our article on "Methodist Hymnand 442 have been left out. Protest ody," deepened by more recent examiagainst error, and loyal testimony for nation of several thousand hymns, of the truth, may cetainly find more suit- their immeasurable superiority for all able occasion and expression than in purposes of worship .- Rev. J. Lathern, the strong lines:

"The Unitarian fiend expel."
And chase his doctrine back to hell. There are several other hymns in the same section, "For Believers Interceding "-447, 448, with lines such as

with the query; "When shall all thy people meet In amity sincere?
Tear each other's flesh no more 'de

Cruel as wild beasts we are"-449,

-452, on the restoration of the Jews -453, for England-454, against lukewarmness-459, for the fallen, with 'the two sticks;" and 460 forming, in the original publication, part of the same hymn-461, having trimarily allusion to difference between Moravianism and Methodism-463 and 464, have all been omitted for reasons which we think will be obvious. Apart failed to vindicate their claim to continued position. The hymn for mastcould adopt the sentiment :

"Inferiors, as a sacred trust, I from the Sovereign Lord receive:

"As far from abjectness as pride, With condescending dignity.'

The hymn next in order, 471, amongst those published by Charles Wesley in his hymnal for his families, in a measure is open to the same objection as in the previous case. Baptismal hymns have been all too few in the "Collection:" but the ritualism of 447 forms a valid reason for its omission. The quaintness of 487-

"Two are better far than one,"

and the unsingableness of 489, justify their exclusion. The Unity hymn, 490, ed by all the grant available to pay the with many very inferior lines, contains expenses of such young men. The insome good verses; and though at first justice of this was keenly felt. marked for excision, the proposal was subsequently entertained for admitting it in an abbreviated form. In 496, the three stanzas are all of inferior quality: and there are some other hymns-513. "Jesus, with kindest pity see"-517. ship sauctify and guide "-531, " Christ. whose glory fills the skies"-538, in which occurs the singular line:

"Glide with down upon thy feet."which have, principally on the ground of low poetic grade, been omitted.

The chief interest in regard to revision centres in the "Collection;" and it has been thought expedient to indicate very fully the extent and groups of revision.

Want of space precludes the possibility of extending the same kind of re- forced up in them. view to the Supplement. In a few cases hymns which in that section were marked for omission in the Montreal list, have, upon re-consideration, been retained. There was one hymn:

"All ye that pass by To Jesus draw nigh. to which on purely doctrinal grounds

exception was taken: Your debt He bath paid, Your work He hath done;

> "Aquitted I was, When he bled on the cross."

The hymn has unique qualities, and power which has been felt in congregational worship. It has been decided, therefore, that with certain important omissions, and with some verbal alterations, it might still hold a place with other glorious "Atone- their grants, by the payment of removal

in more available form in other hymns alterations of form and phrase, reported of Charles Wesley. The same canon at Montreal which, in the limits assigned, cannot be brought within the range of this paper. Though, compared with the varied lyric excellences of Charles Wesley's matchless compositions, the defects indicated are only as the small dust in the balance, there has been a consciousness that objectionable '12-8s," are not well adapted for features brought into group and disiu Canadian Magazine.

CORRESPONDENCE.

MR. EDITOR,-Anent the questions of invitations will you permit one who has as much interest in it as any other, to say a word. One of your correspondents was rig t in affirming that the resolution that prevailed in Conference was allowed as a compromise: the opponents of invitations feeling that they might possibly be going too far in sweeping away invitations altogether; that is, they did not wish to give offence to those who were for invitations; so the resolution prevailed.

The position was assumed, and very justly, that the present system of inviting ministers to circuits, that obtained among us, was creating and fostering great "heartburnings," and "dissatisfaction." from objectionable elements, and matt- both among ministers and circuits. On ers of detail in poetic merit, they do the part of ministers, it was shown that not reach the level desirable for a while every brother stood before the Stastandard of congregational worship. tioning Committee, on a footing of equal-Two other hypns—465, "For the ity, to be assigned a place such as his age king," and 470, "For Masters"—have foiled to rindicate their claim to con. was at the disposal of the committee, according to the usage of Methodism from ers has no fitness for public service, time immemorial: every brother did not with complacency, in private devotion, was every brother at the disposal of the Committee at all; for the Stationing Committee was bound from immemorial usage, to entertain invitations from independent circuits: provided they paid the removal expenses of the invited ministers: however these invitations were obtained, and whether they represented the congregations interested or not. Thus a favored class of ministers stood every year before the Stationing Committee: lready assigned to the best circuits: while it could not be denied that a large number of good men and true, "who had purchased to themselves a good degree and great boldness in the faith," and who had large families dependent upon them, were compelled to take such circuits as were left, or were available, even though —as was actually the care—some of those circuits had asked for young men and could only raise enough when supplement-

These were some of the grounds of som plaint as they effected ministers, which lead to an effort to sweep away invitations | the Principal of the Institution, to whom altogether. I leave it to men among us-as I think there are still some remaining who love and respect Methodist ministers and their lamilies as a class, and who " esteem 'Christ our Head "-524, "Our friend- them very highly in love for their works sake," to judge as to whether these grounds of complaint are entitled to any respect or consideration? or as to whether the Methodist Church ought to remove

them? I forbear to do more than touch the question, as to how the dependent circuit,s who were not able to invite their ministers, because they were not able to pay their salaries : much less their removal expenses, looked upon the ministers sent to them. They had not an equal field. I have been struck with the ladychoice in their ministers. Could it be like tone of the pupils, the very unusual wonnered at if they did not feel an equal good order which prevailed, the perseverinterest in them? Tueir ministers were ing and determined moral force exerted

involved in the question; but he thinks it fair to state the historic grounds of the late attempt to sweep away a system fraught with "heartburning" among satisfactory to me; the gols seemed to Methodist ministers and people. All be has affirmed is involved in the original and spirit of the various eras of our hisdiscussion in Conference; and is brought tory. Miss Wuntfield's success in makout with more or less force, by different «peakers; and has since been freely discussed in Methodist circles.

As to A. W. N.'s statement that all dependent circuits may now claim the right to invite their ministers without the fear all, Dr. Kennedy, you. English literature of paying their removal expenses. Does class, showed the working of this admirahe not see that even if the Conference Resolution made it lawful-shich it does | point the work of female culture. The not: for it is only a law in anticipationsubject to the approval of the Quarterly to the firm will and conscientious care of Boards, it would aggravate rather than remove the grievance: for it may be fairly presumed, that a majority of depend- under no better moral and Biblical ent circuits will not invite their minis- teaching. ters; and then they must suffer loss in expenses of those dependent circuits From the St. John Daily Telegraph.

that, in regard to 108, the judgement can be safely omitted. Whatever of In the work of revision there has which do exercise the prerogative: for special value it possesses comes to us been an omission of verses, and some right it is not. If all the circuits invite their ministers: then the Stationing Committee is abolished. We are no longer Methodists, but Congregationalists. Can we not see now, that that Resolution of Conference (clause I.) "approved" of the congregational system in preference to our time-honored system of allowing a committee to station each minister in the Methodist Church? It remains for the Quarterly Boards to decide whether "they approve" of such a committee stationing the ministers? This is really the question now before them! The Methodist people throughout the world, and all other denominations as well, will watch the issue with no little interest: for it involves great and solemn principles of love and delity to each other and to Methodism.

Ever faithfully yours,
G. W. TUTTLE,
River Philip, March 1, 1880.

MR. EDITOR-The correspondence on the invitation question, is becoming so voluminous, and is so steadily and rapidly accumulating that in your issue of the 27th ult., there were no less than four letters relating to this subject. Very many of your subscribers, are beginning to feel a degree of dissatisfaction at having the columns of a paper, they prize so highly as the WESLEYAN, so largely occupied with correspondence, advocating the introduction of a system in the economy of Methodism that cannot harmonize with its general understood principles one of which is, to send the gospel out into the world without waiting for invitations, and in the cosmopolitan language of its revered founder, to consider. The world as its parish." The time honored old way of the Stationing Committee chosen by the Conference, selecting for each minister his field of labor for three years, is a system that is co-existent with the Church, and has been found to suit the interest of Methodism so admirably, that if it should be, in the least degree departed from, it will appear to the vast number who are receiving spiritual food from her communion, as if a surrender had been made of one of the grand features of the church, and her efficiency impaired.

We have reason to believe that, this new fangled idea of invitations, is more popular among the ministers as a body than among the laity. If the Conference continues to encourage this movement, it will ere long, we fear, more than on the horns of an awkward dilemma-the nature of the movement being of such a character, as to create jeulousies among

the ministers, as well as in the circuits. Entertaining these views respecting this matter, we hope the appending Conference, will take such steps with reference to this question, as shall stay its progress, and roll back the little tide of opinion that is beginning to run in that direction-to the old way of detailing tueir staff—and thereby save the church as la whole from what may threaten its spiritual and financial decline. NON-INVITER.

TRIBUTE TO THE PRINCIPAL OF THE LADIES' ACADEMY, SACKVILLE. The following letter so creditable to the writer, as well as so justly complimentary to it is addressed, fully explains itself :-

March 5, 1880.

SACKVILLE, N.B., March 2. To Rev. Dr. Kennedy, Principal of the Ladies' Academy, Sackville.

MY DEAR SIR: As I am about to leave Sackville, I wish through the Telegraph n :wspaper, to thank you and the staff of teache's in the Sackville Academy for the kinduess which my daughter May, and my neice Rose, have received while pupils in that Institution.

I have, as you know, frequently attended the classes of which my girls were members, then taught by Miss Bennett. and by M ss Jackson, and by Miss Whitin teaching and stimulating the more The writer is not blind to the difficulties | inert pupils. In mathematics, I was astonished at the answering of their young ladies, especially in the algebra class. The Euglish bistory class was especially re lize, in a very unusual degree the life ing my girls understand grammar has been a benefit we shall not soon forget. Miss Bennett's class in thetoric was more intelligent in the general answering than the classes in most Universities, and above ble academy in carrying to the highest moral tone of this academy bears witness its Principal, and as a Church of England clergymen, I could wish my daughters

I am, dear sir, yours truly, CHARLES PELHAM MULY CANADIAN METHODISM: ITS EPUCHS AND CHARACTERISTICS.

BY THE REV. DR. RYBRSON. Written at the request of the London. Toron to, and Montreal Conferences.

ESSAY III .- THE SUPERNATURAL CHAR-ACTER OF CANADIAN METHODISM.

(From the Canadian Methodist Magizine) By the "supernatural," we mean that which is above the powers or laws of nature ; we mean that which is produced by a Divine agency—the immediate power of God. But in affirming the supernstural character of Canadian M thodism," we are far from denying or ignoring the "supernatural" in other religious persuasions who hold the doctripes of the Triune Godhead, the atonement of Jesus Christ, and the resultant work of the Holy Ghost, and who practically and experimentally incorporate these doctrines with the pardon of penitent sinners, their regeneration and adoption into the Church, or family, of the living God. These doctrines are embraced in the creed, of all Protestant denominations, except the Unitarians and Pelagians : but though these doctrines were in Protestant creeds, they were not always in Protestant pulpits or in Protestant congregations. In the commencement of Methodism in England, few of the clergy of the Establish-•d Chu-ch and few of the Dissenters preached, much less exemplified, these doctrines, though they were prominent in their creeds. But Methodism, from the beginning, in England the, United States, and Canada, gave a supreme significance and practical application to these doctrines, which have constituted the supernatural character of Methodism throughout the world. This is specially true of Canadian Methodism. with which we have chiefly to do in these Essays. Though the first ministers were "few and far between," there was perfect unity in the doctrines of faith and experience which they preached, and everywhere, by the river side or in the remote wilderness, there was but one doctrine, one faith, one experience. one joy, one fel owship, among the isolated preachers and societies, from Quebec to Detroit.

The summary of the doctrines which they preached was the natural depravity of the human heart; the atonement made by Jesus Christ as a full and sufficient sacrific- for the sins of the whole world; the offering of salvation to every individual, on the condition of repentence towards God and faith in our L rd Jesus Christ; justification by faith alone; but from the faith which justifies, good works proceed: the witness of the Spirit, which may be enjoyed by every believer attesting his sonship; and the pressing after "holiness, without which no man can see the Lord."followed by the doctrines of future rewards and puishments, together with the immortality or the soul and the resurrection of the body. It will be seen that these doctrines are but the Reformation as embodied in the Articles of the Church of England, except the 17th Article, on Predestination and Election, which means Arminianism as contended by Wesley and Eletcher, or Calvinism as argued by Toplady and Shirely. These doctrines differ from those of the Calvinistic Churches, in rejecting the doctrines of absolute election and reprobation, and of the impossibility of falling from grace; they differ from the Unitarians and Socinians, by proclaiming the su-preme divinity and atonement of the Lord Jesus Christ; and from the Pelagians, by holding the doctrine of human depravity—the natural corruption of the human heart, and human inability, without Divine grace, to turn from sin to holiness—teaching at the same time, that a sufficient measure of grace is given to every man to profit withal, and that through the merits of Christ's atonement full salvation is the privilege of every individual.

The doctrines insisted upon by the first preachers in Canada, as also by Mr. Wesley himself, and by his true and faithful successors of the present day, were few, in each of which the presence and exercise of Divine power was recognized and prayed for. Mr Wesley says-"I have again and again, with all the plainess I could. declared what our constant doctrines are; whereby we are distinguished only from heathens or nominal Christians; not from any that worship God in spirit and in truth. Our main doctrines, which include all the rest, are three—that of repentance, of faith, and of holiness. The first of these we account, as it were, the porch of religion; the next, the door; the third religion itself."

If we consider separately and succesively the doctrines preached by the m nisters of Methodism in Canada, and the manner in which they were preached, we will see at once the supernatural character of Canadian Methodism, its agreement with the doctrines and spirit of the Protestant Reformation, and with those of our Lord and his apostles. When the voice of John the Baptist rying in the wilderness, "Repent ye, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand," was silenced by his death of martyrdom, then "from that time Jesus began to preach and to say, Repent, for the king-

heart," " Men and brethern, what shall we do?" the Apostle Peter said " Repent and be baptized, every one of you, in the name of Jesus Christ for the remisgift of the Holy Ghost." And in the house," "both to the Jews and Greeks, Repentance toward God, and faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ;" so the first of Wesley's "favourate doctrines" was repentance; and thus did Dr. Bangs, in opening his mission to the destitute Canadian settlers of the western district of Upper Canada, take for his text Acts iii. 19, " Repent ye, therefore, and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out, when the times of refreshing suall come from the presence of the Lord" So also did every Methodist preacher of that day commence his mission of love and compassion to the destitute settlers. The first race of Methodist preachers in Canada were rightly called legio tonans—the thundering legion; for the thunder trumpet of their voice sounded throughout the wilderness settlements of Canada " Repent and be converted."

And the repentance, or conviction of sin, thus taught at the very threshold of their ministrations-a repentance consisting not merely of regret and remorse for past misdeeds, and a desire and determination to forsake them, but a repentance involving a consciousness of the sinfulness of the heart, the guilt and condemnation of sin. its burden and misery, dread of its punishment that I am! who shall deliver me from the body of this death?"—this repentworks, is the first-fruit of the Redeemer's atoning work, who is exalted at the right hand of God to give repentance and the remission of sins.

Three things are included in that repentance which is unto salvation, and which was preached by Wesley and the pioneer preachers of Canadian Methodism: 1. A holy sorrow for sin, as dishonourable to God and defiling to the soul—as ungrate:ul, bateful and destructive. 2. Confession of sin—a confession which is simply the language of the inward sorrow of the heartthe giving vent to that sorrow, in acknowledgments free without compulsion, ingenious without reserve, cordial without hypocrisy. 3. A turning from sin-from all sin, from every sin-turning to God. Godly sorrow flows from God, and leads to Him, Repentance unto life, is repentance towards God. The repentant heat turns to God, as the needle to the pole. The produgal not only lamented and rencunced his barlot indulgences, but returned to his insulted father. Such repentance teaches the bitterness of sin, shows the nature of pardon, prepares and melts the heart, like wax, to receive the seal of pardon.

Such is the repentance taught by Wesley, and his fellow-labourers and spiritual sons in the United States and in Canada. Such a repentance is closely and inseparably connected with faith; a fath, not a mere intellectual assent to the doctrine of redemption and all the truths of the Go-pel, but a trust in the Redeemer. Repentance is the sorrowful consciousness of guilt, and a throbbing desire for forgiveness; faith is the trust of the soul iu the sacrificial death of the Son of God for pardon and eternal life—it is the resting of the soul upon Christ alone for salvation. Without faith. repentance would be but the anguish of irreparable sin and follythe gloomy foreshadowing of future punishment; without repentance, faith is the mere assent of the understanding -the heartless and perhaps reluctant submission of the judgement to facts and doctrines which cannot be successfully contradicted or reasonably doubted. Repentance gives heart and hands to faith; faith places that heart upon Jesus Christ, and clasps those hands around His cross. Faith is the vital artery of the soul; it unites the soul to Christ: it receives life from Him; it quickens the soul from death unto life. He that believeth on the Son of God,

thongh be were dead, yet shall he live." Hence pardon, adoption, and regeneration immediately follow upon repentance and faith. By pardon, we are delivered from the punishment and guilt of sin through the merits of Jesus Christ; by adoption, we are taken into the family of God, are dignified by His name, and made partakers of all the privileges of His children; by regeneration, we are restored to the moral image of God-we are stamped with the seal of his likeness-we are renewed in Adv. righteousness and true holiness. New faculties are not given; but the qualities, the character, the tendency of our intellectual and moral powers are changed and improved-embracing the understanding, the will, the conscience, the affections, the passions, and appetites; and prompting us still, by an ever-increasing hungering and thirsting after righteousness, until the God of peace sanctifies us wholly, preserving our dom of heaven is at hand." And in whole spirit, soul and body unto the

the first great mixed assembly on the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. Often day of Pentecost, in answer to the in- repentance, faith, pardon, regeneration, quiry of the multitude, "pricked to the and adoption are carried in the soul simultaneously, and sometimes nearly instantaneously.

Such is a meagre summary of the Scriptural and experimental doctrines sion of sins, and ye shall receive the taught that the supernatural character of Canadian Methodism proclaimed in preaching of the Apostle Paul, who on public, and taught from house to house, reviewing his ministry, declares to his among the new and scattered settlers brethern of Ephesus that he has of the Canadian wilderness; and "the taught publicly and from house to hand of the Lord was with them, and a great number believed and turned unto the Lord."

(To be continued.)

REVISING THE BIBLE.

DR. SCHAFF EXPLAINS THE METHODS OF THE ENGLISH AND AMERICAN COMMITTES.

The Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff, the wellmown Biblical scholar, preached last evening at St. Paul's Methodist Church, on "Bibal Revision." He told how the Bible was first translated into English, or rather Anglo-Saxon, by John Wickliffe, 500 years ago; how that version gradually became obsolete, giving place to Tindale's Bible, wnich was translated from the Greek and Hebrew direct. King James's version followed very closely the translation by Tindale. He told how the present work of revising the Bible was g.ing on in England and America. The English committee of forty-seven learned professors and dignitaries was appointed in 1870. They early took a comprehensive and liberal view of the matter, and invited all the Protestant denominations of other countries to cooperate with them. The English committee, he said, has held and struggles to be delivered from its monthly meetings in the Jerusalem power, exclaiming, "O wretched man chamber in Westminster. They do their work at home, taking a chapter at a time. Each one makes a revision ance, not admitted under the law of of the chapter, and at the monthly meetings they all compare notes. They then take a vote on each proposed change, and a majority is sufficient to decde in favor of the change. But that is by no means the end of it. At the next meeting the proposed alterations are voted on again, and at that time a time the same questions are voted on. when the consent of three-fourths of all the members of the committee is required to settle the question. Exactly the committee, which has been holding monthly meetings in the Bible House since 1872. The English committee, as fast as it has completed one book of the Scriptures, sends a confidential copy script to England. Then the English and chiding us with inability to conceal can version, both translations are preserved, to be inserted in an appendix. Dr. Schaff said that pains were taken

not to mar the idioms, the grammar and the general style of the ancient and familiar version. No change would be made that was not agreed on by the best bibical scholars of the two English speaking nations.

COVETOUSNESS.

Covetousness is an insidious passion. It is a devil disguised as an angel of light. It takes the shape of prudence. It glazes its hideousness with the pretense of affection. It is a cancer that eats out many a man's heart before he knows it. It was a warning from heavenly wisdom that said, "Beware of covetousness." It is a fee against which a watch must be set, The soul must be barred against its entrance,-Once admitted, its expulsion becomes a matter of greatest difficulty. It shrinks and corrodes the heart. The more it is fed the keener is its hunger. This is a snare into which men fall heedlessly, and the end is that they are drowned in perdition. The beginning of this evil is as the letting out of water-it sweeps all before it.

ANY revival that does not cost the pas. tor heart struggles and deep humiliation before God, that does not embolden him to reprove sin in its most popular forms. and to lose all consciousness of the prestige of wealth and social position, will be short hved. The church is encrusted in formality and worldliness, and a revival that shall drive the honored and influential members to their knees in humiliation before God, would be like another Pontecost. But denunciation and pulpit harangues will not accomplish this work. There are few in the church who will not be moved by the close, affectionate, personal appeal of the pastor.-Michigan

ANXIETY FOR SOULS .- A true minister will not rest satisfied till he sees the unconverted in his congregation broken down into repentance for sin. With many tears, and with a heart yearning for the salvation of sinners, be will scatter, with an unsparing hand, the living coals of eternal truth upon the naked consciences of his hearers, till each is compelled to cry for him-self, "God have mercy upon me a "Save, Lord, or I perish."-

CORRESPONDENCE.

MR. EDITOR:-We are sorry to be obliged, by the reply of Rev. Mr. Robbins in the Christian Messenger of Feby. 18th, to ask permission to appear again before the religious public, with small, disagreeable, local matter: but we have been placed by Rev. Mr. Robbins, in a false position before the readers of the Christian Messenger, and as Trustee of a church you officially represent, we cannot consent to leave ourselves, our minister and members where Rev. Mr. Robbins strives to place us all, viz: in a position of hostility to-and persecution of the Baptist denomination in this community. The very opposite to this is the case. We believe we could send you a paper signed by ninety-nine out of every hundred, of the inhabitants of Port George and vicinity, stating that before Rev. Mr. Robbins commenced his sectarian "battle," the whole community seemed to be of one heart, and soul in their religious services, and that public peace, and good will, would probably have continued to pervade the people of the place, if the Rev. Mr. R. ad not appeared in the Christian Messenger charging us with both the spirit sequently never could be broken. and practice, of persecution in his incorrect statement, saying,-" As soon as God gave us converts, and I baptized them in the right way? I was shut out and it was freely given to them. The of the meeting-house."

Now Mr. Editor before we present the proof of our former charges—ailow us to note some incorrect statements in | it once a month, and for funerals as the second article of Rev. Mr. R He does not get through with his second paragraph before he makes another glaring mis-statement he says referring to the Trustees, " My caution to Baptists is the object of actack." Mr. Robbins may caution Baptists till the day of his death, for ought it concerns us, or for ought we need care. It is not his mis-representations touching our minister—the trustees—and the "sister of another society, said to be a Methodist." These are the incastious state. ments in his "cautions to Baptists," of which we complain.

In his third paragraph the writer animadverts with no little asperity upon two thirds vote is required. A third the two qualifying clauses of our charges,, namely, "we honestly believe," and, "if he apply his remarks to Port George." The former of these, namely, "We honestly believe"-means-that same plan was adopted by the American | though we believe this yet we might be mistaken, thus giving to the Kev. Mr. R. a chance to rise and explain, and thus end the dispute.

The second "if he apply his remarks to Port George" was intended to afford to the American revisers, who take up another loophole through which he the English and American revisions might pass uninjured—but inasmuch together, and take another vote, in case as he grasps the benefit of the doubt, and the two do not agree. If they cannot then strikes at the aenerous hand that agree with the Euglish copy, they mark presents the way of escape, and calling the sexton-and upon his own authorithe corrections and return the manu- this kindness on our part, sophistry, ty, he understanding the qualifying revisers take still another vote, and in it, and pretending a positive style of in the act. case they cannot agree with the Ameri. charge preferable, we can only say-"To Ceasar thou shalt go," and have both, positive charge and positive proof.

Then Rev. Mr. R. takes up our respective charges. The 1st namely:-As to the manner of obtaining deeds" he avails himself of the loophole and says in effect his remarks were not intended to apply to Port George Deedwhich explanation we willingly accept -and shall say no more at present upon his own words, upon which the charge was based, viz :-

"You may be told that the Methodists is a Body Corporate and thus in a position to hold property in trust and that it is necessary for the property to be deeded to some such Body, therefore it will be less trouble, and all right just to have it thus arranged, Be not deceived by such sophistry?

The 2nd charge namely:

"The Violation of Pledges given to other denominations as to privileges in Methodist Churches." The Rev. gentlemen says in his se-

cond article: We took no more privilege than was

originally promised, and when we were shut out, and the act partially sustained by the minister and trustees-I still maintain it was a violation of the original pledge."

Now as to this "original pledge" Mr. Robbins assumes, because the Trustees did not deny such "pledge" given, therefore, it is an established fact. We have more respect for the Robbins asked what authority he (the statements of Ministers than to denv them, without the best authority-indeed we took it for granted, from the bold statements of some, that such a pledge of course had been given-until a letter from the Minister who was our "superintendant" when the church was finished, desicated and pews were sold -whose name I need not call but whose faithful, and soul saving ministry, is remembered with tenderest respect and love—and whose exposition of "Me-the church door against Rev. Mr. R. thodist rule and usage" will bear any Was it done by the sexton? or was it investigation, says, "To say that a ordered and partially sustained by the pledge' was given by me to the Bap- Minister and Trustees? tists, that they should have the use of church all the time we did not need it ourselves, betrays utter ignorance or day, after the sexton closed the door, something worse, of the whole matter. and the privileges of the Baptists con-No Pledge of any kind was given to the tinued and entarged. Baptists, or any other Religious Denom- Now as to the slander attempted ination. On the day of the sale of pews upon the sister of another society said

Right or Privilege, would persons of oth r denominations have, purchasing pews in the building. I stated distinct. ly that it was a Methodist Church to all intents and purposes and that persons purchasing pews would have the same right or privilege they would have if they purchased pews in any other Metho list Church or in the Church of any other denomination not their own, viz. a Right to the use of their pews but none whatever to the pulpit. That matter, I said, was left entirely with the Trustees, and the Methodist Minister on the circuit. If they saw fit at any time, being on the spot, and acquainted with exist. ing circumstances, for the time being, to open the church, as is often done for ministers of other denominations-it. was in their power to do so. The late Rev. James England, Chairman of the Annapolis District, was present on the day, the pews were sold, and endorsed my exposition of Methodist law and usage bearing on such matters."

Now what becomes of this " Original Pledae" to the Baptists, we have been hearing so much about of late? It dies out in idle words, simply because such pledge had never been given, and con-

Nevertheless up to the time Rev. Mr. Robbins came here the Baptists desired the use of the church once a month. same privilege has been conceded to Rev. Mr. R. with the additional privilege of holding Conference Meetings in often as required--and yet he charges. us with breaking some original pledge which never was given.

With these facts, we leave the question of "the violation of Pledges given to other denominations," in the hauds of a discerning public, to form their own opinion, as to the correctness or incorrectness of the charge of "Violating Pledges given to other denominations.

Permit us to refer your readers once more to the charge of the said Baptist Minister to being shut out of the church.

"I enquired of the Sexton, if he had received instruction from Rev. Mr. Smith. Methodist Minister, not to let me into the meeting house and he assured me that he bad, telling me also a partial reason given by Mr. S. for so doing, &c. Subsequently Rev. Mr. Smith assured me that he had passed no words with either Sexton, or Trustee, in reference to the matter."

And Mr. Robbins closes his remarks by saying

"I leave the public to judge whether the Baptists were shut out of the church or not, and to form their opinion by whose authority it was done."

Now Mr. Editor we assured Rev. Mr. R. in our former letter it was done by clause in the Deed, as justifying him

But as the Rev. gentlemen does not appear to believe the assurance of our Minister-nor that of the Trustees, but appeals to the public to form their own opinion, on the subject. As an oath for confirmation is intended to put an end to all strife perhaps the following will enable the public to form a correct judgment in the case.

"Personally appeared before me, one of Her Majestys Justices of the Peace, in and for the County of Annapolis Isase Smith (Sexton of Methodist Church at Port George) who maketh oath and testifies that he neither received orders from Rev. Mr. Smith to close the house against Rev. Mr. Robbins nor did he tell him that Rev. Mr. Smith had given him orders to do so. When questioned with regard to the matter ne only replied that he had the highest authority for shutting him out till settlement was made without reference to Rev. Mr. S. or given partial reasons for the fact. ISAAC SMITH.

Sworn before me at Port George this 25th day of Feby., 1880, G. B. REED, J.P.

Rev. Mr. Robbins says the sexton made his statement as to Rev. Mr. Smith giving him authority to shut the church door against him (Rev. J. H. Robbins) in presence of a witness."

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wrote before." That is of course, That the said sister did it. I would like to ask through you, our esteemed Editor, where does this opinion prevail? Is it at Point Point George? No sir, for it is said here it would require a score of women covered with gravel and sand.

Then if this slander prevail, it must be, where Rev. Mr. Robbins has circulated it through the Messenger, or other most reckless—to say nothing, of such process for many years, but we find, as a work done by a christian minister.

Once more we feel in duty bound to make an effort to remove that shameful slander from that Christian Mother ly 60 000 Protestant churches, of all de-

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lowing particulars: 1-" As to obtaining Deeds"

This charge has been explained by Rev. Mr. Robbins and his explanation accepted by the Trustees viz :- That his remarks did not refer to the Port George Deed.

2-As to violating pledges.-Proved incorrect.

3-As to shutting Baptist ministers out of Methodist Courches as soon as

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cerning public by the Trustees of Port defended by English arms should politi-George Methodist Church.

JAMES H. MILLER, Secty of Board.

OBITUARY.

MR. ABIJAH CHOWELL

Died at Bear Point, Shelburne County. Jan. 7, 1880, in the 77th year of his age. He has left a sorrowing widow and eight children, to mourn the loss of a kind husband and father. Though he is missed by his family and friends, yet they know, that their loss is his gain, for he left the scenes of earth with the scenes of the better land in view. He was converted to God in the year 1838, nnder the ministrations of a Mr. Grant, who came here from the United States. Immediately upon his conversion he united with the Free Christian Church, and afterwards with the Free Baptist Church. And lived in that church until he went to his reward. Ever maintaining a consistent Christian course.

In his last sickness he was very patient, he did not murmur at the affliction. All was done that could be done by friends, and two-skillful physicians, yet, disease got fast hold on the human frame, and it Jan. 9, conducted by the Rev. W. Western. He improved the occasion by using for his text, 2 Kings iv. 26: " And she answered, it is well," to a large and attentive audience, who gathered to pay their last respects to the departed.

N. KERNY. Shag Harbour, Feb 24 1880. (" Religious Intelligencer" please copy.)

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS.

JOHN BRIGHT presented a petition to Parliament three-fourths of a mile long, and easy method of copying large and from 100,000 Primitive Methodiets in complex plans. This may be done by a Eugland, asking for the closing of liquor shops on Sundays.

Mr. Spurgeon, in a recent sermon, speaking of the poverty and wretchedness in London, the result of drunkenness, said, "That is the master evil! If drink could be got rid of, we might be sure of conquering the very devil himself."

DR. HOWARD CROSBY, New York city, argues that intemperance should be considered's crime, and should be punished as theft and burglary are. He justifies his position by saying that seven-eighths of ed by the opaque lines of the original all the crime in New York comes from the tracing. After removal from the pantuse of liquor.

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CARDINAL MANNING, speaking at a temperance meeting in Liverpool the other day, said that in Mauchester, Liverpool, and London, the Teetotal League of the Cross numbered fifty thousand of the soberest men in England. Draukenness was affecting England's factory hands to such an extent, be said, that Americans who had visited England to study the labor question declared that the factory labor of America was more efficient than that of England, in consequence of intem- your character, your moral self, not what Perance among the English factory opera- you have learned, or know, or think, but BA. BOBBES.

In Great Britain the subject of dispenday, to prevent the Rite of Baptism. sing with the use of alcoholic liquorsale, whisky, etc .- in the workhouses and public hospitals, has latterly claimed much favourable consideration. Dr. Webster, who has banished alcohol from Saint George's Infirmary, London, with a saving of more than \$2,500 a year, says :-"So far no bad results have been mani-

"LITTLE AMONG THE THOUSANDS" to hoist said Gate, it being often, half STILL.—It is often a noticeable circumstance that when a Congregationalist minister leaves his denomination and goes over to the Episcopal Church, he is apt to think himself only the centre of a ground swell which is soon to land a great multimodes of communication which some of tude of his former brethren near the place us think a very dangerous work for the where he now is. We have watched this matter of fact, that the Episcopal Church in this country still remains "little among the thousands of Judah," numbering about 3,000 local parishes of the nearand her rising family, and then leave nominations, scattered over the broad

FIVE LADS, who had been playing on Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace in the English coast, near Plymouth, at low tide, entered a cave in a rock and remained there unobservant of the rising tide that he was the individual who hoisted until they discovered that it was impossible for them to escape from their prison. the object of preventing Baptism in the They screamed and shouted, while the pond—he being totally unaware that it swift waters, driven by a fierce gale, rushwas required for that purpose-but for ed in higher and higher. Hundreds of people, attracted by the piercing cries, congregated on the rock above, but they could do nothing. No boat could live in the boiling surf, and all looked helplessly on, until two seafaring men-George Anropes. lowered over precipitous crags, and, allowing themselves to be washed into the cave by the sea, succeeded in rescuing one boy. This hazardous operation was continued until the five were landed on the

Twe latest foreign mail has a rumor from Faris to the effect that the Beacousfield Capinet are now working quietly but persistently with the object of acquiring a naval station near the mouth of the Euphrates and Tigris, and have gone so far as to fix upon the exact spot, called Shatt-el-The negotiations have been in-God gives them converts.-Proved in- trusted to Sir Henry Layard, who has received instructions to mention the matter 4-As to a sister of another denom- to the Sultan, pointing out that the acquirement of such a station in the Guif would be much to the interest of the Sublime Porte, especially since Asia Minor has been taken under the quasi guardian-All of which is submitted to a dis- ship of England, and must eventually be cal complications with Russia recur. With a naval station at Shatt el-Arab, a British army of combined English and native troops from India could be readily landed to oppose any Ru-sian descent from the Caucasus on the Euphrates-Tigris line, and Bassorah would be the English base of operations.

> A LARGE spot, which a very keen eye might be able to distinguish without other assistance than a screen of smoked glass, is now visible near the eastern edge of the subs disk. Any good spyglass vill skow it well, but care should be taken to protect the eye with a deeply colored glass held firmly against the eyepiece. smoked-glass screengives:a pleasant view, but is dangerous recause the sooty deposit is apt to get rubbed off. The com bination of a green glass with a red one is best, as it allows little heat to reach the eye, and shows the sud's disk free from annoying discoloration. An astronomical telescope shows, in addition to the great spot, a scattered, double cluster of small spots between it and the edge. The disk is marked, in the neighborohood of the spots, with the birght ridges called faculæ, which look like crinkled veins of light on the surface of the sun. The great spat is a very perfect specimen of its class, the vast, cavernous hale in the centre, large enough probably for the earth to drup through, and with broken and jagged edges, looking almost black, with a slight tinge of purple Rear one end a vein of light projects partly across the gulf, and beyond that the black centre breaks through the whitisk border. The penambra ancrounding the black portion is broad and well marked, of a grayish color, and bordered with lighter streaks.

PELLET'S COPYING PROCESS.-Engineers and others often require some rapid process invented by the well-known French chemist, Pellet. The original drawing, or plan, is placed in an ordinary printing frame, and behind it is placed a corresponding sheet of thesensitive paper. This is merely a stout paper, coated with a mixture of perchloride of iron, az easily oxydizable organic matter. The painting frame being now exposed to light for a short time (one minute in sunshine being often sufficient), the persait of iron be comes reduced to the state of protosalt wherever the sensitive paper is unprotecting frame, the exposed sheet is immursed in a strong so ution of potassium ferroey. It is estimated that among the English- anide, and this substance, reacting with que lines, gives rise to the production of Pressian blue, while the general ground of the paper remains white. It is now merely necessary to wash the print, and to soak it in dilute hydrochloric seid, in order to remove superficous matter, a final washing being, of course, necessary to remove the free seid. The o'd f r oprussiate process, which gives white lines on a blue ground found little favor with engineers, as the exposure required is long. and it is naturally impossible to tint or color the prints. Neither of these objections applies to Pellet's process.

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SEE WHAT PHYSICIANS AND THE PEOPLE SAY ABOUT IT. 66 West Thirty-siath street, New York, Sept. 2, 1876.

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LOVING GOD.

the people under his leadership the duty | there are between Christ and him: (1) of loving God with all the heart. "Hear, O Israel," said he (Deut. 6: 4, 5): "The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou Christ was the one great teacher sent to shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might." He also urged upon who, probably, were planning rebellion them (Deut. 10: 19) to: "Love ye therefore the stranger: for ye were against God. Christ came to show the strangers in the land of Egypt." The duty of loving God, and our neighbour, the majesty of heaven. (3) Through is iterated, and reiterated, in all parts of Jonah we have the sign of salvation the sacred volume. He who spake as by repentance and faith. In Christ Jesus never man spake, and with an authority there is salvation by repentance and which none can afford to gainsay, has faith. (4) Jonah was in a certain sense urged these duties in the clearest and the Saviour of Nineveh. In Christ a most emphatic language.

The work of loving God and our fellow men is set before us as a duty. The claims upon us for the performance of die. So Christ voluntarily gave himself this duty are imperative. Here is an end up to die. (6) By violent hands Jonah to be attained. Here is a goal to be was cast out of the ship; and through reached. The peculiar ways in which him there was salvation for the guilty. this command is enjoined suggest serious Violent hands were laid upon the Son of difficulties. Manifestly the fulfilment of man, and he was cast out; and through this law involves self-discipline, and self- him there is salvation for a guilty world. denial; and much prayer and fasting. (7) Jonah had a strange burial, and a These claims upon us, however, are peculiar grave. So the crucified Jesus legitimate, and should be recognized, and had a strange burial, and a peculiar

or less desirable, but for which we may for Jonahan unprecedented, unparalleled, not very earnestly strive. It may be de- and wonderful resurrection. So Christ sirable to possess wealth, and health, and burst the bars of death, and in an unpreposition, and friends, and reputation, and cedented, unparalleled and wonderful the lore of the schools, and many other manner rose from the dead. (9) After good things. These, however, are not the resurrection of Jonah from the whale's indispensable. After those desirable belly, he preached with a power and sucthings we may seek, or not, as circum- cess he had not hitherto known. After stances and opportunities permit. But the resurrection of Christ from the dead, the love of God is the one thing needful. a power and success attended, and still Nothing will do as a substitute. No cun- attends, his gospel, which hitherto it had ning skill, no stratagem, will avail if the not known. love of God be not present in the heart. Do we discern the significancy of those

heart, and of loving our neighbour, is en- which Christ attached to this sign, by joined upon us as a duty which can not making it the only sign given outside the with impunity be neglected. If this duty brotherhood of his Church, and by repeatinvolves repentance, and faith, and the ing it? Do we perceive how, by this abandonment of many idols, then, let sign, the Old Testament is confirmed by there be repentance and faith, and the the Gospel? Do we learn that, because surrender of all to God. Loving God and the history of Jonah is so full of miracle. our fellow-men is a fundamental require- and so strange, and so marvellous, and so ment of the Christian system. It is the improbable, it is so much the more a test existance of this vital power in the hearts of our faith? Other signs hath God given of believers that enables them to triumph to his praying people. By the study of over the world. This love, constraining these things, we may see upon what solid Paul, kindled his brave heroism, and ground it is our privilege to build our kept it alive, and made him a moral and hopes for time and for eternity. spiritual giant. Where this love constrains the minister, the class-leader, the Sabbath School teacher, and the parent. one will not labour in Christ's service in vain. Not scholarship, not brilliant abilities, not graceful attitude, not well-tuned voice, not smooth-rolling periods, not these make one strong in doing battle for the Lord. It is such love for God as will not let one be disloyal to him, and such ledge fails. Brilliant abilities fail. Eloquent speech fails. But love never fails. It will ever abide. Now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love.

Is this love the master-spring of our lives? Are we abounding more and more therein? We train for physical health, that we may overcome weaknesses, and secure perfectness of the physical organization. Are we also training for spiritual healthfulness, that we may overcome our weaknesses, and attain unto perfectness of love? Can we say to the oft-recurring call of the Master: "Thou knowest all things; thou knowest that I

THE SIGN OF JONAH.

WHEN our Saviour was going from Galilee to Jerusalem, to lay down his life upon the cross, he was frequently intercepted and interviewed. He spake many parables by the way; and performed some wondrous works. Some scribes and Pharisees ventured, on several occa- it thrilled the heart of each of those least, he responded by saying: "An evil and adulterous generation seeketh after a sign; and there shall no sign be given to it, but the sign of the prophet Jonas: For as Jonas was three days and three nights in the whale's belly, so shall the Son of man be three days and three nights in the heart of the earth" (Matt. 12: 39, 40, and 16: 4).

There are some remarkable peculiarius the story of the prophet Jonah, who had lived eight hundred years before; (2) It was the only sign he condescended cerning his death. (3) He, virtually, of the party signed it. They then resol-

this sign; he staked every thing upon it; and said, substantially: Mark the peculiar, extraordinary, and improbable incidents in the experience of Jonah; and see if it shall be with me, as it was with him.

Let us see of what the prophet Jonah MosEs in the Pentateuch enjoined upon is a sign, and what peculiar coincidences Jonah was the one lone prophet, sent to warn the king and people of Nineveh. warn the kings and peoples of all the earth. (2) Jonah went to warn a people against Israel, which meant rebellion whole world its rebellious attitude against greater than Jonah is here, through whom the whole world may be saved. (5) Jonah voluntarily gave himself up to grave-his death with the wicked, and There are many things which are more his grave with the rich. (8) There was

The work of loving God with all the signs? Do we recognize the importance

making themselves drunk, as their usual love for others as makes us long for their given in Baltimore that night. The door salvation, that gives power and success to of the room, in which those five men were has contributed many a person for the the toiler in the spiritual harvest. Know- drinking, and whiling away their time, ministry and for the lain of our church was opened. A daughter of the proprietor of the hotel, entered the room, passed through it, and went out by another door. In a few minutes she returned, and passed out by the door way through which she had first entered. She was dressed for the ball. The attention of the intoxicated inmates of the room was arrested the daughter of the rumseller.

One of the inebriates remarked, soon

after the beautifully dressed young woman had closed the door: "what beautiful feathers that bird wears?" Silence prevailed for a short time. Then another of the party said: "Yes; and who pays for the beautiful feathers?" There was another short interval of silence. Then another of the party said, addressing one of the company, who was the father of grown up daughters: "Yes; and what kind of feathers do your daughters wear?" His daughters, they all knew, were children of poverty. Then came the response: "What kind of feathers does your wife wear?" A chord was touched, and sions, to ask him for a sign. Twice, at drinking men. They were able, though considerably under the influence of drink, to comprehend that their drinking habits were impoverishing themselves, and their families, and that they were contributing by their nightly visits to the hotel to the "feathers" of the liquor seller's family.

Those men had heard of the temperance movement, and of temperance pledges. An inspiration seemed to come upon them. They talked of the total abties about this sign: (1) It brings before stinence pledge and of becoming temperate ance men. One of the number-John H. W. Hawkins, proposed that they should and it is an endorsation, by our Saviour, of write out a pledge, then and there, and the Old Testament record of that prophet. sign it. The proposal was accepted by the five men. Hawkins procured paper to give to the unbelieving world, con- and ink. He wrote out a pledge. Each committed himself, in a certain sense, by ved, with a strange enthusiasm, to meet large a number of friends.

and place, and examine their pledge, and resign it, when the effects of their evening's debauch would have passed away.

They met according to their arrangement. Hawkins has often said that their pledge, written and signed when they were drunk, looked to them when sober, as if they had taken a live fly from an ink bottle, and put it upon a sheet of white paper, and let it run whithersoever it

A new pledge was written, and with deliberate and determined resolution was signed by the five men. They knew that, if they would overcome their enemy, they must war a mighty and brave warfare. Their safety lay, in a great degree, in organized effort. They appointed a meeting for that evening. Each one agreed to bring some drinking man, and get him, if possible, to sign the pledge. Each one that evening brought his man. Several speeches were delivered. Hawkins, in that line, lead the way. They agreed that night to have a public meeting the following evening, and each was to bring a new recruit. Each brought his man, the second night. This work, so begun, soon attracted general attention in Baltimore. It was the beginning of the Washingtonian movement.

The work spread to other cities. Within a year its influence was felt in every State in the Union, and in each of the British Provinces. This reform had burst forth from the hearts of the wounded and suffering victims of the inebriating cup. All over the land there were thousands and thousands of drunkards, for whom men had no hope, and who were themselves despairing in their desperate debasement, who, listening to the story of reformed men, called up their manliness, and signed the pledge, and became emancipated, disenthralled, and rejoicing advocates for the new reform. It was like the opening of the graves were dead men had been buried. The voices that were heard on many a platform were like voices from the tomb. There was scarcey, a town, in all the country, that did not feel more or less of the excitement, and the enthusiasm, that had been awakened. Outcasts were rescued. The helpless were lifted up. The wayward were redeemed. The broken-hearted were healed, and filled with joy. Among the many John B. Gough is, and ever will be, prominent. Out of this movement grew, in September, 1842, the organization of the famous and eminently successful Order of the Sons of Temperance.

THE Eastern Maritime Provinces are well adapted for raising products of various kinds. Our common schools, our THE WASHINGTONIAN MOVEMENT. Sabbath schools, our churches, our well-On the fifth day of April, 1840, five regulated homes, have nurtured and demen, who appeared to be abandoned, for- veloped, many a good and strong man. saken, and degraded, were sitting in a Most of these men, happily, remain drinking room of a hotel, in Baltimore, amongst us. But some of our best stock during the evening, and were slowly have gone out from us, and have well represented our country abroad, and have evening custom was. A ball was to be made a good mark in the land whither they have gone. Our Canadian Methodism in the Republic. What has been our loss, in that direction, has been their gain. What kind of an "award" we may "claim," and obtain, by and bye, remains to be seen. The following extract from a recent number of Zion's Herald, Boston, brings before us Rev. Andrew McKeown, D. D., a valuable specimen of by the gay and brilliant appearance of the better kind of men our Methodism, and our social institutions, in this country, produce. We congratulate the Dr. on having been permitted to see his silver wedding day, and hope that, a quarter of a century hence, a happy golden wedding may be celebrated for him and for his partner. The evening of Feb. 23rd, was an occasion of

special interest to the Winthrop Street M. E. Church, at the Highlands. A large company, numbering three hundred or more, assembled in the spacious vestry of that church. It was a flattering compliment to the popular pastor of the society, that so many had assembled to celebrate his "silver wedding." Dr. McKeown never ap peared to better advantage than when standing i the altar with his estimable wife, surrounded with his beautiful family, receiving the congratulations of his many friends. Rev. Wm. Kellen, who was one of the officiating clergymen at the wedding twenty-five years ago, made the congratulatory speech of the evening. It was very appropriate and interesting. After literary and musical exercises, Mr. Barnes performed the part assigned him in a happy and unique manner, which was the presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Dr. McKeown of silver ware and the generous sum of 349 silver dollars. This was an unmistakable indication that there are bright spots in an itinerants life—at any rate, a "silver lining" to its clouds. A bountiful repast was provided for the occasion. The tables were loaded with all the delicacies of the season, and beautifully decorated delicacies of the season, and beautifully decorated with flowers. Great credit is due to Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Dr. Green, not only for their unwestied efforts in arranging for such a pleasant unwearied efforts in arranging for such a pleasant gathering, but for their generosity in assuming the chief portion of the expense of the sumptuous senguet. Delegations were present from East
Hoston, Cambridge, Auburndale, Fall River,
Newton and Newton Lower Falls. Congratulatory letters were received from Hon. Amos F.
Breed, Lynn, Dr. Peiree, editor of Zion's Herald,
Rev. H. M. King, D.D., Boston Highlands, Mrs.
R. F. Gove, Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. Seth, Falcot,
Hartford, Conn., and others. We most heartily
congratulate Dr. McKeown and his family in this
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the next morning at an appointed hour | CHARLES STREET SABBATH SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.

> Thursday evening last was a gala night at the above church, it being the Eighth Anniversary Tea Meeting of the Sabbath School, and was indeed, as a contemporary termed it, a "brilliant affair." At 6.30 about 300 of the scholars sat down to tables abundantly spread with all "the delicacies of the season," provided by the Teachers and Friends of the School. We need only to state that this portion of the programme was attended to by the scholars with all the energy that they could bestow upon it. At the conclusion, the tables, which had done such good service in bearing the burden of the evening, were without much ceremony, put out of the window, to make room for the parents and friends who were then permitted to participate in the Literary portion of the programme.

Mr. Wm. Theakston, acting superintendent of the school, occupied the chair. The scholars sang a Hymn of praise and

thanksgiving entitled "Throne of Glory." after which the Rev. C. M. Tyler, led in prayer, then followed recitations and dialogues by some 20 of the Scholars. Two solos were sung during the evening, one by Master Ernie Woodman, 6 years old, entitled "Where is my wandering boy to-night" and the other by a little girl of 10. May Keating, entitled "Bye and bye we shall meet him," both of which called forth hearty applause from the scholars and friends for the excellence of their rendition. At intervals addresses were delivered by Rev. W. H. Evans, pastor of the church, who spoke very feelingly of the good work which had been accomplished during the past winter among the scholars of the School, some of them having determined that for the future they would 'live and die for God." The editor of the WESLEYAN incited them to learn to say "No," to anything that was wrong, whether it was going to questionable places of amusement, or keeping improper company; and illustrated his remarks by many well told anecdotes of persons and events which had come under his notice. The Rev. S. F. Huestis in being called to the platform was presented by the chairman with \$100, being the usual annual contributions of the school towards the funds of the Missionary Society. Rev. J. L. Sponagle, and Rev. James Sharp, former pastor of the church also addressed the scholars in feeling and appropriate words.

At about 9.30 the ceremony of presenting prizes took place, and about 70 happy scholars were called to the front, and by the pastor, presented with the prizes that had been thousands of trophies of this movement awarded them by the committee who had that matter in charge. These prizes are awarded as follows:

1st Prize-To any scholar present every Sunday, with a lesson and general good be-

2ND PRIZE-To any scholar with a lesson and general good behaviour, absent not more than one Sunday.

3RD PRIZE-To any scholar with a lesson than two Sundays.

Missing a lesson to be equal to a case of About 40 of these took first prize, not having been absent one Sunday nor missed a

lesson during the whole of 1879. After this apples and candy were distributed among the children, "Lord dismiss us" sung, the benediction pronounced, and the

THE NEW HYMN BOOK.

meeting closed.-Com.

In another column will be found the first part of an article on the Hymn Book. of general interest at the present time to our families through the Dominion, by an Eastern member of the Committee. It is generally known that, the Wesleyans in England having made important changes in their Church Psalmody, the Hymn Book at present in use is not now published by the London Conference Office. For this and other important reasons it was considered expedient, in revised and improved form, to print and publish the Hymn Book at our own establishment.

CANADIAN METHODIST MAGAZINE for March. Wm. BRIGGS, Publisher, Toronto. \$2 a year; \$1 for six months; single copies, 20 cents. This number has four illustrated articles. A good portrait and life-sketch of the Rev. Dr. Dewart, Editor of the Christian Guardian, are given. In "Over the Alps Afoot," the Editor gives an account of his "tramp" experience in Switzerland. The illustrative engravings are very fine. "Mission Life in Southern Seas" is also well illustrated. Dr. Ryerson continues his valuable essays on "Canadian Methodism." S. J. Janes, of Toronto, has a popular scientific article on the "The Earth's Youth," and the Editor contributes an illustrated article on "Wycliffe, the Morning Star of the Reformation," who first translated the Bible into English just 500 years ago. The story of "Barbara Heck" describes the exile of the U. E. Loyalists from New York and their reception in Montreal. There is considerable humour in the latter episode. A decidedly Easter flavor is given to this issue by a number of ancient Easter hymns and a fine anthem, and by an Easter Meditation by Philips Brooks. The Book Notices are full, varied, and

HALIFAX GRAFTON ST. CIRCUIT.

THE Third Quarterly Official Meeting of the Halifax Grafton Street Circuit, was held on Monday evening last. The attendance was unusually large. The question concerning invitations, referred by the Nova Scotia Conterence to the circuits, was fully considered, whereupon the following resolution was submitted, and unanimously adopted :-

" Resolved, That this Board, while not prepared to acknowledge the constitutionality of the proposed action of the Annual Conference, nevertheless, out of courtesy to the Conference, would affirm its approval of the system of invitation which it has hitherto exercised."

A resolution expressing the desire of the Quarterly Board, that the Rev. S. B Dunn be appointed to the superintendency of the circuit another year, was unanimously

The question of the supply for Cobourg St. Church, was deferred until the Fourth Quarterly Meeting.

WE understand that at the Quarterly Official Meeting of the Halifax North Circuit the Rev. R. Brecken was invited to succeed Mr. Huestis whose term of service as Superintendent expires at the ensuing Conference. Brother Tyler was invited to return to Kaye Street for a third year, and Brother Evans to Charles Street.

No action was taken upon the subject of Circuit Invitations.

We would direct the attention of our readers in Halifax, and throughout the country. to the advertisement in another column of Mr

The many friends of the Rev. J. G. Hennigar, of Canning, will regret to learn that he has been seriously ill for several weeks. He fell in the first instance, and took cold afterwards. He is now recovering.

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We are in receipt of the Catalogue of the Drew Theological Seminary, 1879-80; Madison, New Jersey.

There were at the Seminary during the year 104 Stndents. From the Southern States 7; Western States 22; Ireland, 3; India, 2; England 1; and Nova Scotia, 1.

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Landry's Musical Journal for March contains two pieces of music: "One step more," and "Lovely Night." There is also a considerable amount of reading matter, including poetry, and the "Latest Musical Items." It is published by Landry & Co., 58 King Street, St. John,

In the article on Regeneration, in last week's WESLEYAN, two errors occur: In the eleventh line, the word "politeness" should read "holiness;" and in the fourteenth line the word "soul" should read

POSTAL CARDS.

DORCHESTEE, N.B., Feb. 25, 1880. Last Friday we closed our Special Services at Dorchester and as the result of our meetings Thirty-six members were

received on trial and last Sunday eight adults were baptized in our church here. Last evening we held our third Quarterly Meeting and had a good attendance. We had the pleasure of finding that our Finance were in a satisfactory condition and generally, our circuit work affords us much encouragement. During the Quarter we have received Fifty members on trial. A short time ago a very successful social was held at Mr. J. W. Chapman's;

proceeds in aid of parsonage fund.

TYNE VALLEY, P.E.I., Mar. 3, 1880. DEAR BRO. - We are able to report progress in some department's of our church work. Last Sabbath morning we closed our special work at Fifteen Point with a very solemn Sacramental service at which we Baptized two adults, and received ten on trial for membership We have also held special services at Victoria West with very encouraging results and are now engaged in the same work at Wellington with very cheering prospects. May the Lord grant us abundant success. Yours &c., JOHN GOLDSMITH.

At the March Quarterly meeting of this circuit, the resolution of Conference bearing on invitations, was considered. After some conversation on the subject, during which surprise was expressed that any dissatisfaction should exist, and a hope that nothing would be done by which cir cuits should be deprived of the privilege of inviting ministers, if decmed expedient, a resolution passed unanimous;y in favor of the present system. Yours, &c,

A. S. TUTTLE.

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L CARDS.

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CORRESPONDENCE

CORNWALL, P.E.I., March 3rd, 1880. DEAR MR. EDITOR .- An answer to the following enqury would very much oblige, not only myself, but many more. It is this—who are expected to defray the removal expenses of any minister of our Conference, when he is sent to an independent Circuit, without invitation? Of course any Brother, being invited by an independent Circuit, has his removal expenses defrayed by that Circuit, and any Brother, sent to a Mission Station, his removal expenses are met by the Missionary Society—but, what of the case of the Brother referred to. My own removal expenses during the last thirteen years, have not cost our Missionary Society, twenty-five dollars.

After a few special services, some have expressed themselves able to trust in Jesus, as an Almighty Saviour. We are looking to God, for brighter days. Yours truly, S. R. ACKMAN.

REPLY-1. All our ministers are entitled to their moving expenses. 2. When a'circuit invites a minister, and the invited minister is sent to that circuit, the circuit, now, as aforetime, pays the moving expenses. 3. Sometimes the Quarterterly Official Meeting of an independent circuit, for special reasons, waives its right to invite its minister, preferring that the Stationing Comuittee shall have the entire responsibility of making the appointment. But, so far as our experience goes, no independent circuit, on that account, declined to pay the moving expenses. 4 We have no knowledge of the payment of moving expenses of any minister, at any time, out of any Conference Fund, when sent to an independent circuit, whether invited, or not invited, since the organization of our Conference. We refer of course, only to the Conference of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Is-

INVITATIONS.

Annapolis, Feb 28, 1880. DEAR EDITOR,-Your correspondents have the advantage of me. They write anonymously. What are they afraid of? I can only surmise they are Methodist ministers and as such true, honest men.

My sole interest in this correspondence is to maintain that the Conference did an act, in passing the Resolutions, which was intelligent and rational. Of this no one seems to have been in doubt until a recent date. Your correspondents, if they attended Conference, are not doing themselves credit by asserting to the contrary now. If an illogical or unconstitutional proposition were brought before the Nova Scotia Conference, 1, for one, do it the justice of believing that its members could detect and denounce such an irregularity at once. But the fact is that it was necessary to accord to Quarterly Boards a privilege which they were not supposed to possess, before asking them to pass judgment upon it. Had the Quarterly Boards been asked to decide system, while two-thirds of the uumber were forbidden to exercise that right, we highest prosperity of our work, and the should all have seen an inconsistency in glory of God? If the former be the ob-

"Aliquis" asserts that my illustration of Romanism and Methodism savours of bombast. Well, I used at least an argument. Let him meet it if he can. He does not do so by attributing to his opponent a want of understanding. We wish to know what law or custom in Methodist economy cannot be changed by Methodistic legislation?

That some of the advocates of the Resolutions "have been since last Conference, busy in seeking circuits for next year," as declared by "Minister" may be true. I know nothing of the facts. Nor does any one consider that, even should Psalm, with a pathos they could never they be true, they affect the question at

Again, let me say, my object is not to discuss the question involved in the Resolutions. Your correspondents are doing be a matter of dispute. My only aim is to do myself the justice of having been in framing the Resolutious, and to prebefore the world that they allowed Resolations to pass the Conference, which were self-contradictory and illogical, and that they could not disown the fact till after six months meditation.

You are aware, Mr. Editor, that old warriors take fire when they feel a sword or musket once more in their grasp. Old ditors have the same propensity when handling a pen. But I tried to be brief.

> Yours respectfully, A. W. NICOLSON.

To the Editor of the Wesleyan: Would you oblige myself and other readers of our Connexional organ by informing us under what law of the Methodist Church of Canada, the Trustees of the Metropolitan Church of Torouto acted, when they dismissed some members of the choir of said Church, as stated in last week's WESLEYAN? Is not the singing, as part of the public worship of God, in all our churches under the control of the uperintendent? Is it the prerogative of Trustees to enforce our Discipline?

REPLY.—All the several parts of the Public worship of God, in our congregations, including the singing by the congregation and the choir, and the services of the organist, are under the control of

the Superintendent of the circuit. The Trustees of the Methodist Church, in Toronto. in recently dismissing some members of its choir, acted, we assume, in concert with the Superintendent of the circuit, who is a member of the Board, and its chairman, and also under his direction and with his concurrence.—EDITOR.

"INVITATIONS:" SHOULD THEY the Conference is compelled to interfere, BE ABOLISHED!

Yes; and for the following reasons:-I. They are unnecessary. No disrespect is meant to any Official Board, in saying that the Stationing Committee knows better than any other body of men in existence, what "supply" will best answer for any given circuit. As ministers, we know each other more fully, than we can be known by any particular Board. We have also peculiar facilities for learning the needs of every circuit, throughout our work. If the committee were left untrammelled by these "arrangements," it could do its work far more efficiently than is possible at present.

II. They are unjust in their bearings upon many circuits. All other things beng equal, the Board that offers the most glittering inducements, will be very likely to conquer its man. The most important circuits, are sometimes those which cannot offer these eloquent persuasions. Emergencies do arise, which demand that a strong man shall be placed at a particular point, where there may not be tempting social or financial advantages. If a number of ministers be already "pledged," these circuits will be likely to suffer loss; while if private arrangements be not consented to, trouble amounting almost to incipient rebellion, will be likely to ensue.

III. Thus "invitations" do sometimes become a source of unseemly rivalry and of feeling, between the circuits giving them. Prudence forbids that the advocates of invitations shall call for facts.

IV. The system is unjust in its bearings upon many ministers. There are men, who are in every respect qualified to meet all the needs of any circuit, as are those who revel within the charmed circle; but they are, by reason of this system, put aside. Let there be an equality. It is unjust to allow any considerations of social standing, family connexion, or personal friendship, to weigh in the least in fixing the station of any brother.

V. Thus "invitations" are liable to become a source of rivalry and unpleasantness between the ministers. (See last sentence of Section III.)

VI. The system tends to compromise some of our honored brethren before the Methodist public. If the facts were known, the verdict might be different; but brethren do expose themselves to the reflection of seeking the best circuits. Every Methodist minister should be, in such matters, like Cæsar's wife-above suspicion. The practice of "inviting" fosters this evil as the opposite course could not do.

VII. Invitations are not—in many cases -the correct exponents of the wish of the circuits, or even of the Boards from whence they emanate. A few—and sometimes a very few-members of an Official Board, may succeed in carrying their point, as regards prospective supply, while the majority of the members of the church which they represent (?) is not favourable to the project. This being the case, the system cannot fail to disturb the harmony which ought to prevail on every cir-

VIII. Every circuit and mission has on Tuesday evening. —morally—an equal right to invite. Why invite at all? Is it to gratify some few of our members, or of our Boards, or of our ministers? Or is it to secure the nect sought, then away with this system from the earth, for it is not fit to live! If the latter be the aim, then who will say that missions should be excluded from islative Council of Nova Scatia, is ninetythis covenant of grace? In such a case. to cut them off from so precious means of spiritual improvement, would be illogical, unjust, and wicked. Bro. Nicolson's reregards missions. Now, admit the right of every mission to invite, and what a happy family our brotherhood of circuits will soon present! And I fancy some of the ministers themselves would soon be found repeating verses 6, 7, and 8, of LV. command before. Verily, "in that day seven" circuits "shall take hold of one man;" and not even Solomon himself could make such a disposal of the brother as would satisfy the contestants. We this, though the propriety of the step may are bound, logically and morally, to give the right of invitation to every circuit and mission, or else to rescind it in the exponent of the Conserence judgment toto. Extend it, and you will ultimately kill it; but not until it shall have wrought ent your correspondents from asserting such folly in our Israel as years shall not repair; restrict it, and you will sacrifice the interests of the many, for the pleasure of the few; and this is simply class legislation-as unworthy of any body of people, as it is fraught with ultimate and certain disaster. The only alternative that wis-

dom presents, is to sweep the whole system out. IX. It is subversive of a fundamental principle of Methodism. We are distinctly connexional rather than congregational, in our mode of operation. With the constitution and history of our church before us, no one will venture to deny-whatever the practice is at present, in any part of our work-that a vital principle of Methodism is, that ministers and people shall waive their claim to the selection of circuit and pastor; and that all such arrangements shall be vested in the Stationing: Committee and in the Conference. But, strive as you will to show it to be otherwise, here is a system which, practically, takes this matter out of the hands of the Conference. Our Inviting Official Boards are the legislative body! and our august Conference, is content to be simply administrative! I claim that in reality, a few of our circuits do as truly call their ministers, as do any Congregational Churches that exist. They select their men: they invite them: it is published to the world, months before the meeting of Conference, that this man is to go here and that man is to go there. The Conference meets in due time : it is taken for granted, that certain breth-ren are billeted for the next term. In nine cases out of ten, all these negotiations are confirmed; and thus the unanserable logic of facts, prove, that, as regards this important feature of our work. we are a mongrel of connexionalism and independency! It is true that sometimes

and to assert its inherent right to rule in its own house; but such cases are very rare; and when they do occur, they produce so much heart-burning in the disappointed ones-such a smarting under the sense of injustice done, as only grace and the softening influence of time can allay.

Who will venture here to call for facts? X. In the Conferences where this system has been abolished, the result has amply proven, that the change was wisely made. That there shall be no friction, in the working of our vast machinery, is not to be expected. But it has been demonstrated, that under the "no invitation' regime, there is far less difficulty experienced with both circuits and ministers, under the congregational order of things.

Mr. Editor, I claim that no one inti-

mately acquainted with the inner working of our system can deny successfully, the force of the points which I have thus imperfectly stated. Had the Conference Resolutions" been allowed to go quietly to our Boards for consideration, I would not have put you to the inconvenience of this article. For one, I will gladly enter into a compact, to leave myself utterly at the disposal of the Conference, as regards my station; and to eschew every effort and utterance that could impede the work of the Stationing Committee. But in seeking to remove this system of class legislation, and this unmethodistic order of things, now existing amongst us, and called "Invitations," I believe that we are truly ministering to the welfare of our Israel : and that we are thereby, serving our

day, our generation, and our God. J. S. COFFIN. Sydney, March 4, 1880.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The Missionary Meeting beld in the Methodist Church, Centreville, on Tuesday evening last, proved very interesting to those present. The Rev J S Phinney was in attendance, and gave thnm a very able and eloquent speech. The other clergymen present appeared, also, to manifest a good deal of enthusiasm in the cause of missions. We trust that this body of Christians will respond liberally to those good canvassing addresses to which they listened .- Summerside Jour-

The difficultios between the Windsor and Annapolis and the Western Counties Railway companies are likely to be adjusted before long.

The contract for building the Sugar Refinery works at Halifax has been signed. The work is to be completed in Aug-

The good work of revival is progressing favorably at Liverpool under the direction of Rev. W. C. Brown. A boy named James McGinnel, belong-

ing to Halifax, enlisted in the 101st regiment, and was sworn in before the Stipendiary Magistrate, last week. Prof. McDonald, of Dalhousie College, lectured on Elocution, in the Y M C A

Hall, to a large and appreciative audience, The lecture of Mr. C E Fraser, Superintendent of the Blind Asylum, on the at the office of the subscriber.

Pyramid of Cheops, was well received. The theme is an interesting one, and was ably handled. Efforts are being made to induce Mr. Fraser to deliver his lecture in different parts of the Provinces. Hon. Mr. Cutler, a member of the Leg-

six years old. He has been a member of that body for forty-two years, and is still in attendance. Rev Howard Sprague has recently de-

solutions have settled that matter, as it livered four lectures on the English poets, including Wordsworth and Tennyson. Revs. William Dobson, of Sheffield, and

J F Betts, of Sussex, have been preaching missionary sermons, and speaking at anniversary meetings, in St John, re-

Rev W W Colpitts has been holding special services at Woodstock, with good Rev John Read is holding special ser-

vices in the Queen Square Church, Saint John, with promising indications. Rev Thos Marshall has been gathering in sheaves in Dorchester.

Rev D Chapman, of Sackville, is in the midst of times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord.

The Legislature of New Brunswick met on Tuesday last at Fredericton. A public meeting of the citizens of St

John was held in the Institute on Tuesday evening. Resolutions favouring the removal of the seat of Government to St John were adopted.

Rev Mr Lodge lectured in the Carmarthen St Methodist Church on Tuesday The barque "Eblana," of St John, was

wrecked in the Bay of Funday on Monday, and the captain, mate, six sailors, a woman and child were drowned. A "General" Grant, a pump-maker, of Woodstock, Ontario, has been practicing

the blackmailing business. He has been sent to the Penitentiary for four years. The Rev Dr Lachlin Taylor is at Asbury Park, N J, under the care of Dr Evans, with whom he boards. Recently

his host was surprised by a party of friends on his fifty-second birth-day, and the local paper contains a verbatim report of an eloquent and appropriate speech Dr Taylor made on the occasion.

Over eighteen hundred immigrants arrived at New York, from Ireland, during a single day last week.

Joseph Cook has finished his Boston Monday lectures for the present. He goes to Europe, for rest and for study, for a vear or more. Our United States exchanges report re-

vivals in all parts of the country, east, west, north and south.

Rev James Porter, DD, has been confined to his honse during the last three months with vertigo.

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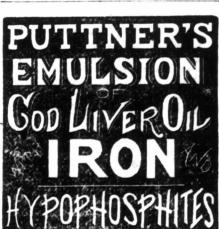
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LESSON 1:-APRIL 4, 1880.

THE POWER OF CHRIST.-Matt. 8: 18-34.

TIME.-A. D. 28, autumn, some weeks after the Sermon on the Mount. It was during the second circuit of Galilee.

PLACE .- On the Sea of Galilee, near Capernaum, at the north-west coast of the lake, and at Gadara, south west of the lake.

RULERS.-Tiberius Cæsar, emperor of Rome. Pontius Pilate, governor of Judea; Hered Antipas, of Galilee; Herod Philip, of other parts.

CONTEMPORARY HISTORY .- The death of John the Baptist in latter part of A. D. 28. He was beheaded in the rastle of Machærus, beyond Jordan.

EXPLANATORY

18. When Jesus saw great miracles. They came to Christ in crowds, having heard of his healing powers. Some came from curiosity; others came to be healed, or to bring their sick for his cure.

19. A certain scribe. On "Scribe," Lesson VI., verse 20, First Quarter. Before the boat could be put off, a remarkable interruption occurred. Three of his listeners desired, or fancied they desired, to attach themselves to him as disciples.

20. Foxes have holes, &c. Caves, dens. Birds of the air have nests. More literally, "lodging places." The two represent the lower order of animals. The Son of Man. Having in himself all that belongs to man-the representative man.

21 Another of his disciples. According to an ancient tradition this was Philip. It seems more probable that the phrase "disciple" is here used only in the more general sense of one who had loosely at tached bin self to Jesus as a learner. Suf fer me first to go.....bury my father. The form of the petition may mean either, 1, that his father was then actually dead, HOW THE BOYS TEASED NANand that the disciple asked leave to re main and pay the last honours to his remains, or, 2, that Le asked to remain with his father till his death. The latter seems by far the most probable.

22. Let the dead bury their dead; i. e., let those who are spiritually dead bury those who are naturally dead.

23. Into a ship. The best authorities give "the ship," or boat; i. e., one which, belonging possibly to Peter, or the sons of Zebedee, was always ready at their

:4 There rose a great tempest. The Sea of Garilee lies 600 reet below the level of the Mediterranean. The snowy peaks of Lebanon are directly to the north. The beated tropical air of the valley is a constant invitation to the cold and heavy winds from the north, which sweep down with great fury, and in sudden storms through the ravines of the bills, which converge to the head of the lake, and act like gigantic funnels.

25. Lord, save us : we perish. In Saint Luke it is " Master, master,'

26. O ye of little faith. Christ does not Befreving in the midst of their unbelief, they turned to Christ in their need. They had faith ; but it was like a weapon which a soldier has, but yet has mislaid, and cannot lay hold of in the moment of extreme need. Then he arose and rebuked the winds and the sea. This seems to have been almost, so to say, our Lord's formula in working miracles. The fever, the frenzy of the demoniac, the tempest, are all treated as if they were hostile and rebel forces that needed to be restrained. St. Mark, with his usual vividness gives the very words of the rebnke, " Peace, be still." There was a great caim. It is a solemn, a wonderful moment in the Gospel history. A great calm. The stopping of the wind might have been thought an accidental coincidence, for these sudden storms cease as suddenly as they arise. But it always requires time for the sea to subside : here the calm was

27. The men marvelled. Meaning the disciples, and other sailors, if any were in the boat. What manner of man is this ? To us, perhaps, the wonder of this miracle is not so great as in the case of some of the rest; but to them it was greater than in any other instance.

28. Country of the Gergesenes. In Mark The variety in and Luke, " Gadarenes." names has occasioned much discussion as to the exact locality. The common view is, that the city referred to in vers. 33, 34, was Gadara, the capital of Peræs, situated Com ng out of the tombs. According to the other a counts, their abode; chosen " from a morbid craving for the terrible. One of the early fathers speaks of such caves near Gadara, and modern travellers confirm the statement. They were hewn out of the chalky rock, and afforded shelter. Exceeding fierce. See the terribly graphic account of Mark. The demoniac was without clotnes, which, though only related by St. Luke, yet appears from Mark's narrative, where he is described as sit ing c'othed and in his right mind. at Jesus' feet, after his cure.

29. They eried out, &c. Comparing this account with Mark and Luke, the facts appear to be that the maniac made a rush towards Jerusalem and the twelve, perhaps purposing to destroy them; that Carist stopped him by word of command, requiring the evil spirits to leave the man. and that the expostulation given in this verse was the Devil's response to that command. What have we to do with thee ! Literally, " What (1s) to us and thee,' what have we in common? The language of the demons, who recognized him as the Son of God. Jesus, thou Son of God. Persons called demonized recognized Jesus as the Messiah of God. To torment us before the time. Herein the true devilish spirit speaks out, which counts it a torment not to be suffered to torment others, and an injury done to itself when

others. "Before the time" is the confes- was sion on their part of a time coming, a time, too, not to be averted, when there shall be an entire victory of the kingdom of light over that of darkness, and when all which belong unto the latter shall be shut up in the abyss, when all power of

30. A good way off. Mark says, "Nigh unto the mountains;" Luke. "There—on the mountain." The miracle probably took place on the plain. A herd of many swine. According to Mark, 2,000.

31. The devils besught him suffer us to go.....into the herd of swine. This was in response to Christ's command to the evil spirits to come out of the man. See Mark and Luke.

32. He said unto them, Go. The owners, if Jews, drove an illegal trade; if heathens, they insulted the national religion in either case the permission was just The wicked Satan and his ministers and servants are sometimes heard, and the very granting of their petitions issues in their greater confusion and loss. So was it now : these evil spirits bad their prayers heard, but only to their ruin.

33, 34. The whole city came out to meet Jesus. The people of Gergesa, and of all the neighboring district, flocked out to see the mighty Stranger. What livelier or more decisive proof of his power and his beneficence could they have bad than the sight which met their eyes? The filthy and frantic demoniac, who had been the terror of the country, was now calm as a child. Some charitable hand had flung as outer robe over his naked figure, and be was sitting at the feet of Jesus, clothed, and in his right mind. They besought him ... he would depart. " And they were afraid,"-more afraid of that holy Presence than of the previous furies of the possessed. The man, indeed, was saved; but what of that, considering that some of their 2,000 unclean beasts had perished!

A Story for our Young People.

NIE.

Josh and Ed had been exchanging winks and sly glances ever since break fast, and whenever one of them got a chance, he gave the other a nudge which almost made them laugh outright. They had plannel such a good joke on their sister Nan, such a capital joke, and were only waiting for the little maid to finish wiping the dishes and take off her gingham apron before they began to carry it out. They were going to invite her to take a row with them in their boat on Long Pond, and then when they got as far as the small rocky island that lay half a mile out, they meant to make some pretext to get Nannie ashore, and before she knew it. row quickly away and leave her there by herself. There was no malice in it. only pure fun because they were so fond of teasing, and it never occurred to them to think what if Nannie should ery till she made herself sick or what if a storm should come up before they went back to her, or what if they even should not be able to go back for her at all. They only thought what fun it would be to see her face of dismay, and to hear her calling atter them in vain, They had played a great many tricks on their good-natured little sister, but never one so fine as this.

Meanwhile, Nannie, who had been busy at the table, a very round-faced, happy-locking little housewife indeed, finished her dishes and began to set them away in the closet. Then Josh spoke out.

"I say Nannie, come along wit us out on the pond, and have a row. It's Saturday, and no school.

"O mother, may I?" asked Nannie,

eager in an instant. "Well, I don't know as I have any objection," saidher mother, after a moment's thought. "The boat is a goo! one and the boys know how to manage her. How long shall you be gone ?"

"O long enough to have a real good time," replied Josh, treading on Ed's

"Then," said his mother, "you may as well row over to your Aunt Blakey's, and carry that bag of sage I promised to let her have. You may stay to dinsouth-east of the southern end of the lake. ner, if she asks you; it's such a warm day you will want a rest before rowing back.

The boys were in high glee-everything worked so favorably for their plans. Aunt Blakey's tarm was quite on the other side of the pond, and they had plenty of time before them. Unsuspecting Nannie ran for her sun-bonnet, and for a little basket in which she meant to bring a pink-root home from auut Blakey's garden. The three then set forth down the lane and across lots

to the pond. "O how nice!" exclaimed Nannie, as she took her seat in the end of the boat, with the bag of sage by her side. "See how the sun shines on all the little waves! I'm so glad we're going to have such a splendid long sail!-von never would take me only such a little

way before." The boys' oars dipped in and out of the water with steady, even stroke; the sky above was almost perfectly cloudless: the woods and meadows all along the shore were green and beautiful in the sweet glamor of June. Nannie put her hand over the side of the boat. and let it trail in the water while she watched the occasional darting of perch

"Why our house is all out of sight!" she exclaimed, presently raising her head. "I can just see the top of the red barn. And oh, look how near we are to the island! Can't we go ashore tarming shell be taken away from them. just for one minute,? I never was on it but once in all my life, and that was three years ago."

The boys tittered; they couldn't help it, it was such fun to see Nannie walking straight into the trap that wav.

"Yes," said Ed, "you may go ashore and stay as long as you're a mind tomayn't she Josh?'

Steady, there!" said Josh. "Back water. Bring her up alongside that low rock. There Nan, jump out if you want to. 1 guess we'll stay aboard."

Nannie sprang out on the dark wet rock, and then ran up the little shelving shore.

"O boys, it is splendid here! she exclaimed; "I see two birds' nests already." "There's a spring round the other

side of that big rock ahead of you!" called out Ed, and Nannie started at once in the direction indicated. The moment she was out of sight, the boys grasped their oars and pulled away from the island vigorously. ' She'll be back in a minute and

scr-am after us !" chuckled Ed.

"There. I see her head now! she's peeping around the rock!" said Josh. in delight. But the head disappeared again, and there was no sound of a scream or call, though the boys listened intently. Then they rested on their oars and waited but nothing happened. "Tell vou what," said Josh, "she's got used to our tricks. She thinks

Blakey's an. back !" to their oars again, bound to have their set her table. She meant to have it un-

leave her there while we go to Aunt

frolic at any cost. When Nannie went around the rock every delicacy the place afforded. to find the spring, she thought she had never seen anything so lovely in all her life. There it lay under the gray overhanging boulder, close by two or three home, and the house was all locked up, young waving birches, a basin hollowed out of the golden sand, and full to the brim of clear cold water.

"I hope the boys won't make me hurry, she said to herself. "It is so pleasant 1 wish 1 could stay here all

And then she stepped back, so that she could peep around the rock and see if Josh looked very impatient, when, behold, there were the boys rowing as bard as they could away trom the island, and already some distance off.

"Guess they thought they'd have a good time while they are waiting for me," said Nannie, shrewdly, "Like as not they mean to fish, and I'm real later. "May be she's kidnapped." can stay here so much longer!" And then she went out of sight again as quick as she could, for fear

they would think she was ready to be taken off if they saw her standing there. She could look about her more lessurely now. What a beautiful little dell this was-in he very heart of the island with rocks around it, and one oak tree to shade it, and pl-nty of nice bushes for birds to build in. And -why, yes, those were certainly win tergreen leaves among the mosa !" if "I'll get my pocket full!" said Nan-

nie going down on her kn es at once. And now there was another delight. Some of the moss had little red cups. like fairy goblets, each one large enough to hold a drop. Nannie's heart was full of rapture. Oh, if the boys would only give her time, what treasure she could carry home! And then only

house !" exclaimed Nannie, as she rais. she ?" ed up some fern leaves; "And what funny tolks live in it."

An odd house it was," with a stone for the wall and a fern for the ceiling. The tenant on the second floor was a yellow-belted spider, and he had his own stairway. On the ground floor there were two or three beetles and some slugs.

" Please excuse me," said Nappie : I don't know any body lived here, and I won't come in!" And she carefully closed the fern-leaf door again.

Then she went on gathering wintergreen leaves, till she had quite a large pile of them ready to carry away, and also a handful of pretty moss cups.

"It must be getting pretty late," she said stopping at last to rest. " I should think the boys would come. I'm glad they don't, but I believe I will go and see what they are doing.'

So again she looked out on the water. but it was a long time before she could make out where the little boat was, the sunshine was so bright, But finally turning in the direction of Aunt Blakley's farm, which was away down on the opposite shore, she caught sight of the boat just entering a little cove near

the house. "There!" she exclaimed, "Josh and Ed have gone without me. Well I don't care mother and I are going to drive around there sometime next week, anybow, and I can get my pink root then. I suppose they got so tar away they didn't want to row back again under

it is no more permitted to be injurious to and trout, and thought how happy she | the hot sun. Lucky I didn't bring the bag of sage ashore! What a splendid long time I can have here now. I never My 24. 30, 5. 41, 35, was a terrible judge was so glad of anything in all my life. She turned back into the little dell

determined to aplay school the first thing. The whole dell was the schoolroom, so the scholars were already in their places.

"There'll be the little birches," said Nannie, counting up, "and the little ferns, and the grasshoppers and butterflies, and all the bugs.

That was a merry play, and it lasted Nannie a loag time. The grasshoppers were boys and the butterflies were a graduating class of girls. She scolded the spider for eating flies, and encouraged the catterpillars with promises of future glory. She taught the infant class of fern and birches their A. B. C. and much good it may do them. The oldest birch was unruly and kept nodding, so she gave him a box on the ear. The birds were school visitors. who came now and then to look on.

At last school was dismissed, and the happly little teacher sundenly changed into Robinson Crusoe, with an island to

"There is all of one side of it that I have not seen at all, she said to herself, "I may find it inhabited. I hope they won't be cannibals. Oh what a pretty green slope down to the wateroh! oh! oh! you dear little red things down in the grass, and you're strawberries!"

Strawberries they were indeed, wild, and sweet, and in quantities, for no nobody had ever come to pick them.

"Oh, how nice!" said little Crusoe, 'I am really getting bungry, and now I must have dinner. Its lucky I saved we're only in fun and will come right from the wreck those three seed cakes back. Let's show her for once! We'll mother gave me before we started!"

Sue gathered the berries with nimble fingers, and when she thought she "All right!" said Ed, and they bent had enough, went back to the dell to der the cak tree, and to spread it with

> Meantime the tired boys were rowing slowly back under the blazing sun. They had not found Aunt Blakey at even the windows were fastened, so they could not get in at all. If they had got in, they might at least have been able to find her jar of dough-nuts; but, as it was, they had not had a mouthful to eat, and were hungry and chagrined. They rowed wearily to-Charlottetown; E M. Moncton; W EC, Woodstock : E D. Hantsport. wards the island, and looked at it with curio-ity as they approached.

"She is not in sight anywhere," said Ed. "You don't suppose she fallen in and got drowned?"

"No; nonsense! said Josh uneasily. Won't she be mad though !" ! "It looks so still and lonesome, it most scares me!" said Ed a moment

" No she ain't," replied Josh, bringing the boat up to the land. hid away crying somewhere; and we'll tease her for being such a goose! I declare I am clear beat out, and so tired and hungry, I don't know what to

The boys ploided slowly up the bank and peeped cautiously around the rock. There was Nanny, happy as a little queen, humming a tune, and giving the last touches to her table. It was set with acord cups and plantain-leaf plates, and the plates were heaped with strawberries. Three tempting seed-cakes made a display in the centre; and for side-dishes there were tender birchshoots and sassafras.

"Well. I vow," said Josh, utterly taken aback. Nannie heard his voice and ran up to him with great glee.

"What made you come so soon?" look at the sassasfras, and birch and she cried. "I'm having a splendid time, and I don't want to go yet. Aunt "Well, if here isn't a regular little Blakey had an early dinner, didn't

> "She wasn't home, and we're starved to death," said Ed, eyeing the seed.

"Oh! that's too bad," exclaimed Nan. "I tell you what! Play you are two shipwrecked sailors, cast away on my island, and I find you and feed you. My dinner is just ready. Come sit down.

The boys threw themselves on the

grass, nothing loath, and each ate his seed-cake with intense relish. helped them, and helped herself; and while they swallowed their strawberries and nibbled birch, she told them all the story of her happy day, and the nice things she had done.

"I never had such a good time in all my life," she said; "never, never! And I am so glad you let me stay here, you dear good boys !"

Josh and Ed exchanged glances in silence. They could not think of a single teasing word to say to Nannie. But wasn't it a capital joke?

If it is folly to make excuses to our fellow-men, how foolish it is to think that we can deceive the Lord, or better ourselves in his sight, by the proffer of excuses for our misdeing or our omission in duty. If we think that we have done the best we could do, and that we are now ready to do better should the way be opened and the light be given, let us appeal confidently to God's knowledge of this fact.

SCRIPTURAL ENIGMA. NO. 20. 44 LETTERS.

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6. A prudent woman-Buth. 7. An ornament-Jewel. 8. Token of the favor of the Lord-Wife. 9. Scriptural example of faith-Moses.

10. Term applied to John the Baptist-Voice. 11. Were beaten-Fitches.

But Jerusalem which is above is free, which is the mother of us all. Gal 4: 26. From B S S. Barrington; D C P. Hali-.fax; Emily M Marsball, Liverpool; L Guysboro; Meade P Harrington, Liver pool; B.L. Fredericton.

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1. A god of the beathen-Milcom. A prophet of Judah-Nahum.

A city-Hebron. An animal-Leonard

A musical instrument-Tabret. A wise man - Ethan. A precious stone-Beryl.

An evangelist-Titus. 9. A scribe-Shebna. 10. A sweet spice-Stacte. But the Lord is in his holy templa, let

all the earth keep silence before him. Habakuk 2: 20. From Bessie Alcorn, Spring Hill; Meade P Harrington, Liverpool; SLD,

THE BEST DEFENCE OF THE FAITH.

The Church wants more and better defenders of the faith; but the best way to defend the faith is as soldiers defend a battery-by using it. The same deluge of unbelief which engulfed frame threatened England; indeed, Voltaire It vanquished by a non-missionary Church in France and was vanquishe by a missionary church in England. For while infidelity was scoffing at religion Whitfield and Wesley were using it; against such demonstrations of the power of Christianity as they afforded scoffs were but blunt arrows. The 80.000 converts who gathered during Wesley's life time under Wesley's name proved a better reply to the philosophical arguments of Hume and the cruical sneers of Bolingbroke than the treatises of Butler and of Paiey. A missionary church is the best reply to an infidel propagandism.

POWER OF SILENCE. - What a strange power is silence! How many resolutions are formed-how many sublime conquests affected-during that pause when the lips are closed, and the soul secretly feels the eye of her Maker upou her! When some of those cutting, sharp, blighting words have been spoken which send the hot, indignant blood to the face and head, if those to whom they are addressed keep silence, looking with awe, for a mighty work is going on within them, and the spirit of evil or their guardian-angel, is very near to them in that hour. During that pause they have made a step toward beaven or toward bell, and an item bas been scored in the book which the day of judgment shall see opened. They are toe strong ones who know how to keep silence when it is a pain and a grief to them those who give time to their own souls to wax strong against temptation or to the powers of wrath to stamp upon them their passage.—Emerson.

A STRIKING INCIDENT.-Rev. C M Southgate relates the following: An English actress passing along a street one day, heard singing. She looked in at an open door upon a little prayer-meeting. and caught the words;

" Depth of mercy! Can there be

She entered, listened awhile, then went away, but the hymn went with her. She became a Christian and determined to leave the stage, but the manager would not release her from fulfilling her engage ment. The last night he played with an usual briliancy, and at the close was called before the curtain. Her contract was discharge, she had no master now but Christ. Standing there, with clasped hands and streaming eyes, she sang:

" Depth of mercy? & Can there be Mercy still reserved for me? Can my God His wrath forbear? Me, the chief of sinners, spare The andience was melted by the path etic confession and plea, and many sought the same mercy.—Church Herald. FROM THE MI

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epth of mercy! Can there be ercy still reserved for me?"

ered, listened awhile, then we the bymn went with her. Christian and determined stage, but the manager would e her from fulfilling her engage e last night . he played with daancy, and at the close was callthe curtain. Her centract was she had no master now but standing there, with clasped streaming eyes, she sang: oth of mercy? Can there be rey still reserved for me? my God His wrath forbear? , the chief of sinners, spare? ience was melted by the pathnercy.—Church Herald. FROM THE MISSION ROOMS.

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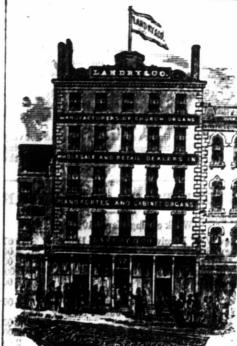
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14 Fifth Sunday in Lens 14 Simon Morin, burned, 1663. 4 Admiral Byng, shot, 1757. Ib Julius Cæsar, assassinated, Rome, B. C 44. 16 Tiberius Clandius Nero, died 37
16 Emperor Valentine III assassinated 455 17 St. Joseph of Arimathæa 17 St. Patrick, apostle of Ireland, born, 493. 17 Noah entered the ark. 18 Sir Robert Walpole, statesman, died, 1745. 20 Sir Isaac Newton, died, 1727. 20 Spring commences.

MARRIED

By Rev. W. R. Pepper, at Sackville, on March 2nd., 1880, Mr. John W. Crossman to Miss Susan Wry, both of Fairfield, Westmorland Co., N.B. By the same, at the same time and place, Mr. John E. Fillemore to Miss Jane Wry, both of Fairfield, Westmorland Co., N.B.

At the Methodist Parsonage, Charlottetown, by the Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite, on the 11th ult., Mr. James E. Mullins, of Tryon, to Maggie Holmes,

At Tyne Valley, P.E.I., January 28th., by Rev. John Goldsmish, Mr. Wm. Dunville, of West Point, to Miss Alice Kinley, of Lot 7

By the same, at the Methodist Parsonage, Tyne Valley, P.E.I., February 16th, Mr. T. C. P. Yeo, of Lot 16, to Miss Rosamond J. Dobie, daughter of Rev. T. J. Dobie, Church of England Minister, Port Hill, P.E.I.

By the same, at the residence of the bride, Fifteen Point, February 24th, Mr. Geo. Goss, of Lot 15, to Miss Martha Howatt, of Fifteen Point. On the 25th February, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. James Scott, Mr. James W. Deming, of Carelton Village, to Miss Margar-

et McKenna, of Red Head. On the 25th February, at the Methodist Parsonage, by the same, Mr. James Perry, of Roseway, to Miss Harriet Doane, of Guning Cove.

On the 26th of February, at North East Harbor, by the same, Mr. Anthony McKenna, of Red Head, to Miss Agnes Nickerson, of North East Harbor. On the 25th ult., at the Methodist Church, Canning, by Rev. James Strothard, Wallace G. Parker of Aylesford, to Annie S., daughter of the late J. Northup, Esq., of Canning.

At the Methodist Parsonage, Newport, by Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, ou the 3rd of March, Mr. Michael Murphy, of Ardoise, to Miss Mary Whitehead,

At Halifax, on the 9th inst., by the Rev. S. F. Huestis, Mr. Angus McLean to Miss Emeline

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At Richibucto, N.B., on Tuesday, 2nd inst., after a lingering illness, in his 72nd year, Z. Phinney, a native of Annapolis Co., N.S., and for forty-two years a resident of Richibucto.

At Cape Canso, on the 15th October last, while her husband was absent at sea, Mary T., wife of Ralph Fields, aged 23 years. leaving an infant 7 months old. In her brief illness she deeply regretted that when in health she had neglected her soul's welfare, and earnestly strove to make her peace with God.

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REVISION OF "THE WESLEYAN" SUBSCRIPTION LISTS.

During recent months we have been endeavoring to prepare for this work, and we have again and again, and in different ways, appealed to both agents and subscribers to aid us in this preparation. We have delayed, week after week since the new year began, entering on the work itself, in order that the task might be as easy as possible. "\$2 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE" has stood prominently on each number of the paper, as the terms of its publication, and this should have been carefully noticed; but the Rule, which this expression constitutes, has been duly observed by but far too few of our subscribers, until at length the amount of arrearages has become distressingly large; and the question how best to deal with them is indeed a perplexing one. It seems that it would hardly now be prudent to attempt a rigid enforcement of the rule for advance payments in all cases; and on the other hand to continue to send the paper to parties who are allowing arrearages to accumulate against them ver after year would, it is evident, soon involve the office in hopeless embarrassment.

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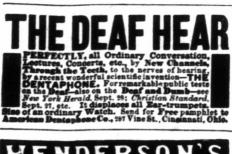
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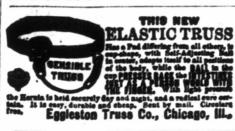
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