Rev. H. PICKARD, D.D., Publisher. Rev. DUNCAN D. CURRIE, Editor.

wonder was that the congregation could

hear with any interest at all. But one

thing strikes all strangers from Ameri-

ca here in the public services—the peo-

ple come to hear the gospel because it

is the gospel. They do not seem to

for the reason that it is the word. They

have little curiosity on their faces. So

when Dr. Lees walked up into his little

barrel pulpit, with his gown drapery

about him, and read from his dainty

manuscript, there was a breathless at-

tention to every word he said; but no

word of the sermon seemed to burn its

way into the heart, or was carried away

the battle fields. But then his text

was a grand one, and when he announc-

ed it the people thought of it afresh.

His prayers were direct, simple, forci-

ble. They had no introduction, no

tions for human ears, but were simple

expressions of the great wants of the

soil to the near Friend. I would glad-

ly have climbed again up the hill and

over the cobble stones leading to the

Canongate and St. Giles to be within

many times in Ireland, Scotland, and

richer and stronger for what another

soul had said richly and strongly. I

noticed that the preacher, lest some

part of his sermon might be forgotten,

close, just as Sidney Smith was wont

do deal with his essays. Americans will

have an opportunity to hear Cairns next

year, when he goes over to Philadelphia

o participate in the Pan-Presbyterian

ouncil. - Dr. Hurst in Chr. Adx.

DONDON PREACHERS.

In fact, I have already been told a good | Christian Advocate.

the inspiration of such prayers.

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

\$2 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE Postage Prepaid.

VOL. XXXI.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1879.

THE SCOTCH, PULPIT.

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NUTRITIOUS

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ise.
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It effects a saving of TWENTY-FIVE PER-CENT, in the cost of feeding. Pamplets with local certificates, sent free or

READ THE FOLLOWING TESTIMONAL FROM PAYMASTER GOOLD.

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You are quite at liberty to publish the foregoing Yours very truly, J. K. GOOLD, Major. Staff Paymaster to H. M. Forces. GEO. FRASER, Esq., Agent North British Co's Nutritious Condiment,

GEORGE FRASER,

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can be returned.

pluck, and you might as well tell the thunder-blast to stop as to attempt to In Edinburgh one gets an excellent control Spurgeon. I expected to see opportunity to arrive at a fair estimate him getting old, for it is work, rather of the Scotch pulpit. That city is not than years, that breaks men down, and only the Athens of Scotland and the vet he bears his years remarkably well. whole country north of London, but in He has given out energy enough for many respects it is as well the religious seventy, and yet he lacks considerably center. It is busy in religious work of fifty. His thick black hair has now from morning to night. No stranger some stealthy threads of gray; he can walk its streets without being conwears a full beard, waddles just a little vinced of the intensity of its Christian more than when he weighed less, and life. It is the only place where above takes things much more quietly than in all others, my young companionsthe storm and stress of younger days. Messrs. Ferry and Coit—and myself His sermon was on the healing of the have come in contact with street preachimpotent man. His exposition was ing. Young men had their Bibles with terse, spirited, and altogether out of the them, read short passages, sang snatchexceptical ruts. He made the impoes of familiar hymns, made brief expotent man a simple-minded soul, who sitions, and then went off to do the knew but little, and had just sense same work in the market-places and enough to trust. You can see a change street corners. The Edinburgh pulpit in Spurgeon. He has not the incisive has less stir and dash than that of Lonforce of former years. He is as deepdon, but is exceedingly scriptural, and sighted, has that same grand metallic the sermons are thoroughly wrought ring of voice, and knows how to play out. The pastor of the venerable St. on his audience with the old masterful Giles' Church, Dr. Lees, preached a skill, but lacks the cleaving and lifting sermon on the charity that never fails, power of the older days of adventure which had none of the traditional diand initiative. He is far more proper visions, and was ornate, even to the than in former times. He seems to be Guthrie standard, but was delivered in such an unimpassioned style that the

worth. He has Anglo-Saxon grit and

care who is to preach, or what is to be his theme; but they come and listen This gave him an opportunity to go city.

England, that we Americans have such POWER OF FAITH. a peculiar accent that we can always be identified in any part of the British O, it is wonderful what power faith islands. The sermon of Cairns was ex has! I recollect standing at the Mantemporaneous only in delivery. It had sion House one day, waiting to cross been prepared with great care, was over to the other side, when the omnimethodically arranged, and was preach. buses were coming from all corners of the compass, and I was looking for an ed with great earnestness, and was a whole body of divinity in itself. It was opportunity to run in and out between full of fiber, and had the quality of them. A blind man came up and said, taking firm hold of the conscience and "I am sure you will lead me across; I memory. It was seized by the audiam sure vou will lead me across." ence with earnestness, and when over am sure I did not want the job; but I was quite sure that, if the blind man there was a feeling that the soul was was sure I would do it, I could not decline to do it, and I did it accordingly. confidence thrown away. It seemed as went over his entire analysis at the if his confidence was my compulsion.

THE JEWS OF PRAGUE.

In 1696 some Jews were charged with insult to the Christian mass, and on conviction were mulcted in heavy penplaced on the bridge. It is surmounted by five stars, representing those supernatural flames which stood on the water on the spot where the saint was Christian mediæval bigotry, to the Josephstadt-the Jews' quarter-which nex: to Frankfort-on-the-Main is the most venerable and interesting Jews quarter in Europe. There is no bossibility of fixing the date of the settlement of the Jews here. The oldest speak of them. The thirty-two streets Blessing. of the Josephstadt are narrow and angular, and the two hundred and seventy-nine houses, high and of several stories—a single house belongs in part to several owners—contain each on an average more than thirty persons.

It was one of the characteristics of more conscious of a critical atmosphere the reign of Joseph II. that first securabout him. I doubt if he could build ed to this peaceable and thrifty but up another Tabernacle. But then, he persecuted people a considerable relaxis not required to do such a thing a ation of their restraints, and reliefs from second time. He has done what God the oppressions which before his reign told him, and God does not generally fell so heavily upon them. It was a I was passing by, and the singing attell men to do the same thing twice. | common accusation against them that There is a great contrast between they insulted the Host in its process-Spurgeon's Tabernacle and Dean Stan- ions, and such charges were the signal converted and only son. It went as a route for the Cape. ley's, Westminster. The Dean had a for terrible extortionate fines, somelarge congregation, the most of whom times murderous slaughters, well-nigh could not hear him-albeit he preached exterminating these defenceless and in the little bird's-nest pulpit, perched patient citizens, whose principal charwell up at one of the angles of the great acteristics are peaceable long suffering, old Abbey. The Dean is not a Wind | patient and persistent minding of their sor chaptain, and yet is half-and-half a own business, and conscientious and solved I would be, I would give my agination: "The enthusiasm was imcourt preacher. He seems to be the consistent but fearless wership of the heart to God; and when you sand that mense. Half a mile before the Presbyone of whom it is expected that he is God of Abraham, of Isaac, and of Ja- hymn, 'There is a fountain filled with terian Church was reached the carriage to take note of all the great public cob, after the manner of their fathers. blood, and the second verse, 'And here of the reverend gentleman was lifted to the royal circles. His sermon the ter of Christian nations than the treat- all that would thus go unto the founday I heard him was addressed to a ment of the Jews, and nowhere was tain to raise the right hand. I quescompany of sailors in the British navy. that treatment more cruel than in this tioned for a while whether I might do

sailors. The introduction was fresh, transact their peculiar business-and that I am saved. and so we threaded our way to the the manly Chas, Kingsley in the same on the lett bank, regularly and hand. www."--Ocean Grove Record. church. It was a little low building pulpit. The latter part of the sermon semely built-vet the mass remain inin the rear of a large house, and badly was entirely occupied with a moraliza- mates of the Josephstadt, and cling to ventilated. Cairns is a tall, muscular, tion on the death of the Prince Louis the homes of their ancestry, with a defresh looking man. He has been writ- Napoleon, the news of which had votion characteristic only of this race. seen. - National Repository for August

OUR OWN WAY .- In a large monas-And O, blind sinner, lay hold upon the tery in Tuscany, now emptied of its skirts of Christ to-night, and say, "Je- former occupants and falling into desus, I believe thou wilt lead me into cav, there remains one solitary monk, heaven. At any rate, I mean to trust the eigerone of the traveller who may thee to do it. I have done with saving be attracted to the spot by the lovelimyself, and I mean to rely on thee and ness of its site, or the magnificence of thee only." I tell you your faith will the ruined structure. He complaint of the late Prince, at Chislehurst, by thee only." I tell you your faith will the ruined structure. He complains of the late Prince, at Chishchurst, by compel him: your trust shall hold him ed of the tyranny that had destroyed M. Pietri, was the following prayer, cessful catch before the core of the core fast. He will do anything for faith, their ancient habitation and scattered which is in his own handwriting: Was he not overcome at the brook Jab- the broth shood, and ended in lament- "My God: 4 give Thee my heart, landed more fish to date than they took Spurgeon remains, in a sense, prince bok by Jacob's faith? Did not faith in ing that so many holy men could now hat give to me faith. Without faith all through last season -St. John Store

Trial before the world. But he has and called her a dog, did she not win iter. Are there no means by which stackes on my path, but that Thou; teen cargoes of stock and it where have

Thus it is with all who speak their Grant then happy days. If The wealty own thoughts and do their own wills, givest on this earth a certain sum of and who, finding a way easier to nature, joy, take, O God, my share, and bestow escape the cross. The Lord in love de- it on the most worthy, and may the stroys the work that seems so fair, and most worthy be my friends. If Thou scatters the possessions not laid up in seekest vengeance upon man, strike me. alities. The money was invested in a heaven, teaching us that we are pil Misfortune is converted into happiness of this world.

A BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT.

Dr. Palmer communicates the following: "At the close of one of the services in the 'Janes' Tabernacle' last summer a fine looking young man came forward, and leaning his head on my shoulder, almost overcome with emotion, made this statement: 'I don't tracted my attention. As I entered, a mother was asking prayers, for her undagger to my heart, and I said to myself. I have a praying mother, and if she was here she would make the same request for me. I then asked myself, Why I was not a Christian? I want to be. The reasoning went on till I re- how the reporter worked upon his imit, but concluded I would; and as I ble. They had no introduction, no into the history or the British navy, Yet in Prague, too, we find what is raised my hand it seemed as if a shock skillfully built frame work, no perora- and call attention to the Abbey's rarely met with in Europe, a Jewish of electricity went through me, and L monuments to Eagland's fighting city hall, where the olders of Israel know that my sins are forgiven, and

and in his best vein. It consisted of a where they constitute witain a city al- "In the blessed book it is written that neat reference to the scriptural allumost a city by themselves. And here, 'Abraham said, 'I have lifted my hand 'ested audience; who listened upward, of sions to the sea; to Christ's walking too, they follow more strictly than else- to God, and cannot go back.' God an hour and a half to the Professor's doon the sea, and preaching from the where the customs of their ancient thought enough of his friend to enter quent and discriminating delicated and shore and ship; and to Paul's travels religion and polity. The inroads of re- his name in the book of life, and let it Principal Cairns is one of the best by sea. After the introduction there form and Western progress are only go down through all the generations, Scotch theologians, and an earnest was not much more to hear. The ful-dimly visible, and though here and giving this recommendation of him, 'I preacher withal. He was announced some penegyric on the English navy there a wealthy Jew has broken up his know Abraham; 'as much as to say, I to preach in a distant part of the city, would never have been pronounced by abode in the Neustadt-the last section can trust Abraham anywhere, and al-

In a hushed room among the mounfresh looking man. He has been writ- Napoleon, the news of which had votion characteristic only of this race. In a hushed room among the mountained conference. Some alterations have also ing and working too long to be without reached England a few days before and They have ten synagogues, one of tains of Vermont a little boy asy dying. been gazetted in regard to be underlies of gray hairs. He has the broad Scotch stirred all classes, from liveried servants which is a Gothic edifice, whose and For only four years had he been the several Wesleyan educational districts in accent which in Scotland goes for much, to spendthrift lords.—Dr. Hurst in tiquity is almost unfathomable. It is crown and glory of his parents. He accordance with suggestions contained in reputed one thousand years old. It is was an earnest, manly little fellow, wise the report of the superintendent of Motha small structure, with narrow windows, beyond his years. He saw the anguish odist schools. -St. John's, North giving hardly light enough to see to in his mother's face, and pulling her read its parchment books of Moses, down to him be demanded the cause. six hundred years old! Its heavy Scarcely knowing what she did, she told gold-embroidered draperies, "a gold him he was dving, and then, frightened bell and a pomegranate," are eleven at her own words, she tacked to him of hundred years old. They have a flag death and the fair country beyond, and presented five hundred years ago by the all the glories faith loves to believe emperor, Charles IV. The women's await us on the other side. Then he apartment is entirely shut out from the kissed away her tears, and sail: "Don't men's, and is much meaner and ery mamma. I don't know how it feels shabbier. There are only small crevi- to die, but I'm not afraid." And so ces for windows, through which they clasping his father's hand, and resting hear the prayers and music, and join in his head upon his mother's arm, in the the singing, but can neither see nor be still night with the full moon shining clear upon him, without a moment's loss of consciousness, or one single flut-I did not like to have a blind man's EXPERIENCE AND INCIDENT, ter of fear or dread, he passed calmly through the silent valley across the chor, and some fishing gear. shining river to the farther shore.

NAPOLEON.

Among the payers found in the desk f London preachers. I had heard him the woman that touched the hem of his no longer serve God.

there is no strong shaver, and to pray July 26.

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The woman that touched the hem of his no longer serve God.

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The woman that touched the hem of his no longer serve God. 10re impetuous and nervous, and still spoke to the Syro-Phonician woman, but in a monastery?" inquired his vise that Thou shouldest take away the observable for properties are inferious that this on. He had everything against him stand she made by her faith? He The Carthusian looked confused, and I pray; not that Thou shouldest disarm foundand makets this season. The New the press, popular projudice, and sus- waiteth to be gracious! Trust him, after a moment's pause replied apole my enemies, but that Thou shouldest maket is the mest in portant to me and all the press, and suscon, and all the closed places to sinner. The Lord help you to do so; getically, "It is pleasanter to serve a dome to conquer myself. Hear, O giad that our toude with the amolent configuration of the shall have the glory, for ever and low no one doubts his power and ever!

grims and strangers, and not citizens by the sweet thought these whom we love are happy. Happiness is poisoned There is a natural delight in the suc- by the bitter thought; while I rejoice cess of our own schemes, which is not those whom I love a thousand times delight in the Lord. The promise is better than myself are suffering. For thrown into the river. It is but a step in "not doing thine own ways, nor find- me, O God! no more happiness. Take from this, one of the most conspicuous ing thine own pleasure, nor speaking it from my path. I can only find joy thine own words; then shalt thou de- in forgetting the past. If I forget light thyself in the Lord." (Isa. lviii. those who are no more I shall be for-13, 14) Let those say who have been gotten in my turn, and how sad the cumbered with much serving, without thought which makes one say, Time seeking counsel and strength from Him 'effaces all!' The only satisfaction I who is wisdom and understanding- seek is that which lasts for ever, that have they not walked in their own light, which is given by a tranquil conscience. and in the sparks that they have kin- O, my God! show me ever where my chronicles and the earliest traditions died laid down in serrow?—The Lost duty lies, and give me strength to accomplish it always. Arrived at the term of my life, I shall turn my looks fearlessly to the past. Remembrance will not be for me a long remorse. Then I shall be happy. Grant, O God! that my heart may be penetrated with the conviction that those whom I love, and who are dead, shall see all my actions. My life shall be worthy of their witness, and my innermost thought shall never make them blush."

This remarkable prayer, which disknow why I came here this morning. closes the most secret thoughts and feelings of the late Prince, was written about midnight or in the early morning of the day when he left Chislehurst en

> The New York Herald received a cable despatch of Dr. Talmage's reception at Dr. Davidson's church. This is church." This will be news to Dr.

The Dial, Boscobel, Wisconsing of July Sth. says:-Prof. J. Allison's Sanlay evening discourses at the M. E. church in this city, are deservedly attracting large congregations. Last Sunday evening, no withstanding the extreme heat, the building was crowled with a deeply inter-These who remain at the filters ing a rare treat.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Last Tuesday's Gazette contribi a pun ber of new appointments on the social districts, rendered necessary by the recent change of ministers, &c. made by the last Star, July 26.

FISHERY NOTES .- Our first important Labrador news was received during the week per steamer Mastin from that coast. and is very encouraging. The ice was all clear on the 8th, and along the shore our fishermen have been since doing well. Up to the 16th, seines from the several barbours averaged about 250 qels., and borts about 50 qtls., prospects on the whole being regarded as equally favourable both or boats and seines.

The French steamer Raphael, also ar rived from Labrador, reports the fishery as very good; although the Straits salmon fishery is almost a complete failure.

The banking schooner Oreal, of Ari chat, experienced a heavy gale on thebanks on the 8th, losing her jibstay, au-

On Thursday two French bankers are rived for bait. It is said that there were THE PRAYER OF PRINCE LOUIS not less than 300 to 400 bankers along the shore hence to Cape Raccon the 23.4, all

A communication from Tilt Cove to the Chronicle, dated the 9th of July, says the fishery along the shore to date was very son At La Scie two Frenco vese is had

AUGUST 24, 1879.

THE MIND OF CHRIST .- Phil. 11. 1-16.

EXPOSITION. Verse 1,-any consolation in Christ; found in union with Christ, 2 Cor. i. 5; 2 Thess. ii. 16, 17. Comfort of love; comfort such as love produces, whether love to Jesus, or love to others for His sake. Fellowship of the Spirit,-participation in the gifts and influences of the Divine Spirit, 2 Cor. xiii. 13. Bowels and mercies; the first word expresses tender susceptibility; the second, compassion for the misery and wants of others, Rom. ix. 13; Col. iii. 12. Verse 2,-compare Rom. xii. 16, xv. 5; 1 Cor. xv. 10. Verse 3,-strife, contentiousness, party spirit, vain-glory, empty pride, or self-assertion. Verse 4. look not every man on his own things; beware of the feeling and manifestation of selfishness, Rom. xv. 2; 1 Cor. x. 24, 83, xiii. 5; Phil. ii. 21. Verse 6,-being in the form of God; truly and essentially divine. Compare Col. i, 15; Heb. i. 3; John i. l, 14. Thought it not robbery; "did not deem his being on an equality with God, a thing to be seized on or grasped at."—Ellicott. John x. 30, xiv. 9. Verse 7,—"no reputation," "but emptied Himself;" He veiled His divine glory; He hid His awful majesty, and did not exhibit Himself to men as God. The Son of God thus emptied Himself by taking the form of a servant, words that do not refer to any menial position which He took on earth, but to that relation to the 17, iv. 15. Verse 8,-He humbled Himself, after He had assumed our nature. by the lowly position which He selected and maintained throughout his earthly life (2 Cor. viii. 9), by the many acts of conof this appointed glory—the name assodeath, and with the redemption thereby every true Christian will seek to be a Work out your own salvation; "Salvation begun is not salvation finished. The work must be carried on to the end by our own diligent, careful labor, with unfaltering purpose and unremitting zeal."—Whedon. Heb. iv. 11; 2 Peter i. 10. With fear and trembling, not so much in regard to the Divine Being, as to our own weakness, the difficulties of the task, and the tremendous issues at stake. Verse 13,—it is quickening your thoughts, moving your hearts, stirring your consciences, and rousing your wills; and since he is so earnest, be you earnest also."-Whedon. Heb. xiii. 20, 21. Verse 12,-murmurings and disputings, have both a divine and human reference. In the former they indicate an unwilling and unbelieving submission to the dispensations of Providence, 1 Cor. x. 10; in the latter, contentious and unkindly behaviour towards men, James v. 9. Verse 15,—sons of God, by adoption, Rom. viii. 15-23. Children of God must seek to be like their Elder Brother, Christ Jes s, and grow in the likeness of God their Father, Matt. v. 45: Ephes. v. 1. Lights in the world, the image, contained in these words, and con-

word of the Gospel.

tirued in the first clause of the sabse-

quent verse, is borrowed from the heaven-

ty luminaries, especially those which give

light by night, Gen. i, 14, 16; Rev. xxi.

11. The light which dwells in true Chris-

tians, and shines out from them, is that

light of Life which has shore, and does

always shine, upon them, through the

I. How the mind of Jesus was made manifest,-Before one man can understand the mind of another, he must bear some word spoken, or see something done. So of Jesus; we know what His mind is by what He did. Verses 6, 7, 8, tell us briefly what He did, whilst the four Gospels tell the same story in detail, These verses take us far back, before the foundation of the world; then the mind of Jesus was at work on the redemption of mankind. Illustration; A colonist of New Zealand cannot resist the love of ois boyhood will return to England to see his aged parents; studies maps and charts of the ocean; calculates the costs, takes accounts or the dangers; determines the time, sets forth, reaches home, and with him by her side, the old woman knows how much he loves her. In that far past, Jesus looked along the line of our redemption. The way-marks of it are stated in v. 7, 8. Review them. Glory laid aside; humble resignation to the will of God; the assumption of a mortal nature; a life of humiliation and sorrow; betrayal, Gethsemane, Calvary, the grave! Jesus saw it all; yet He came! A loving mind moved

"With pitying eyes, the Prince of Peace Beheld our helpless grief; He saw, and O! amazing love, He flew to our reliet.

This mind we are to seek.

II. Dispositions that are like Jesus .-1. First and Greatest Love.-How is this referred to in v. 1? In v. 2? Jesus felt this "pure celestial fire " burning in His breast during the last sad night of His life, and bade His disciples keep the

same fire burning in their own breasts. John xv. 12-14, 17.

on the widow of Nain, and gave her back her son : on Mary and Martha, and restored their brother to them. Recall other instances. He "was a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief." He went about doing good; but his grandest act of compassion was redeeming sinners by humbling Himself "unto death, even the death of the cross." We are copying the mind of Jesus when we weep with those that weep-when we help the weak, relieve the poor, seek to recover those that are going wrong, and, with trouble and self-denial, do good as we go about.

3. Lowliness of mind, v. 3.—This is the very disposition which Jesus has promised to teach us, Matt. xi. 28-30. He gave an axample of it to the Apostles, and through them to us. Can you tell the story of how Jesus washed the feet of His disciples? John xiii. 5-14.

4. Perseverance in the work of Salvation, with the work of our redemption. This is one of the points in which His example is quoted for our imitation, Heb. xii. 2. In the same spirit in which Jesus worked out salvation for us, we are to "work out our own salvation.'

5. Innocence, defined in verse 15 as being blameless and harmless. No one could say that Jesus did him any harm. Jesus once put a very plain question, to which no one returned an answer, "Which of you convinceth me of sin?" John viii. 46. 'In Him was no sin, neither was guile found in His mouth." We must seek to live that we may do no harm, and get

none from the corruption that is in the

Father which He assumed for the purposes of our redemption, John vi. 38. The likeness of men; "Christ, though perfect in this chapter: strife, vain-glory (v. 3), and selfishness The two first are linked to the purposes of men; "Christ, though perfect in this chapter: strife, vain-glory (v. 3), and selfishness The two first are linked III. Dispositions which are not like glory. We have an anstance in the New Testament in which both vices were manifested and visited with Christ's strongest condemnation. Luke xxii. 24-27. He obdescension and humiliation by which that served the same vices in the social life was marked, and most of all, by the manners of the gentlemen of his time, their subject the exaltation of Jesus. The asserting superiority over others. The fishness, v. 4. Selfishness is being mindciated with His humiliation, agony and ful, if not altogether, at least chiefly, of one's own interests, and then pursuing accomplished, Matt. xxviii. 18; Heb. ii. them without regard to she feelings, re-9; Ephes. i. 20, 21. One of the visions of quitements, or necessities of others, 1 Cor. St. John sets forth the accomplishment | x. 24, 33, xiii. 5 : v. 6-8. is a majestic and of this prophecy, Rev. v. 13. Verse 12,- impressive contrast to this vice. "He was rich, but for our sakes became poor, humble copy of this bright example. that we, through his poverty, might be ry." made rich."

> IV. Encouragements in seeking the Mind which was in Jesus.—We need such encouragements.for naturally we are possessed of a mind the very opposite of the mind of Christ. If left to ourselves, we should sink into despondency. But there is "consolation in Christ," v. 1. He who exhorts us to be like Himself, will give us the Spirit. But the chief encouragement is to be found in verse 13, Read. The husbandman ploughs, sows, harrows and awaits the harvest, because he knows that God, by the laws of nature. is working within the sky, the air, and the earth, to give the increase to the seed which he has sown. So whilst we in thought, desire and prayer, long for the mind which was in Christ, God will work in us that which

LIGHT ON THE GOLDEN TEXT. PHIL, II. 5.—" Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus.'

I. JESUS' IS A GENTLE MIND .- Strife. conceit, self-will, murmuring, contentiousness, are opposed to His mind. How gentle He was to the sick, how full of sympathy with the sorrowing, how tender with little children, how full of pity for penitent sinners! Recall instances from the Gospel histories.

II. JESUS' WAS A PATIENT MIND.—He God.

> " His Majesty did not disdain, To be employed for us."

They who have His mind, make all they think, or speak, or do," "one great sacrifice " to God.

III. JESUS' IS A CONSTANT MIND .- "For the joy set before Him," the joy of re-deeming man and opening the kingdom of heaven to all believers, He "endured the cross, despising the shame." His last words upon the cross were, "it is finish-They who have the mind which was

in Jesus, "work out" their "salvation" to the very end:

IV. JESUS' WAS A LOVING MIND.—His life was full of the evidences of this love : His death was the grandest proof. "Greater love hath no man this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.' Jesus laid down His life for His enemies. Read v. 7, 8, with v. 4. Well may we come and pray to Jesus,

> " Plant and root and fix in me, All the mind that was in Thee.'

HOW TO GROW LIKE JESUS. PHIL. II. 5 .- " Let this mind be in you,

which was also in Christ Jesus." I. Our Mind .- The mind is that within

us by which we think and know and feel. Our desires, and what we intend, come from the mind; anger and gentleness, love and hatred, deceit and truthfulness, all dwell there. The things we do are done because the mind leads us to do them. The words we say are first thought in the mind. And so the kind of person we are speech is a most valuable contribution depends on the kind of mind we have. If | to the present controversy. it be bad, our life will be bad; if it be good, we shall lead a good life. We cannot see the mind, yet we may well know what kind of mind one has, for the words and the actions which make up the character will show it. Our minds become like the minds of those whom we love, and ing and imperishable sky, spread out 2. Tender Compassion, set forth in v. 1 whose words and ways we know. If then so magnificently above him, and say all House, as there are daily stages over this

passion on the multitudes, and fed them; are evil, what will come of it? And how HOME AND FOREIGN GOSSIP. may we hold the mind to become good? and so make the life good? Hear, now, about,-

II. The Mind of Jesus .- Where do we learn about this? In His Word. What do we know of it? If the words and the ways tell the kind of mind, what was the mind of Jesus? How wise, how loving, how gentle, how pure! Think of the words of Jesus to those in sorrow, to those in want, to those in sin. Think of His deeds, of what they were, and of why he did them. No man ever spake as he spake, none ever did as he did. No mind was ever so great and good as His, for he was the Son of God as well as the Son of man.

III. Get the Mind of Jesus. - This is what our Lesson teaches. Can we get the mind which was in Him? - Surely, or His word would not direct this. How may we doubt this? We may ask Him to give it us. Prayer will help in this as in all v. 19, 13. Jesus went through with the else we need. Them, too, think how the mind grows like other minds; by hearing the words and seeing the deeds which those minds bring about. Above all, by loving the person whose mind we wish to Jesus said and did. Love Him with all your heart. Wonderful as it may seem, yet so it is, the mind which "was in Christ Jesus," may also "be in you."

SECTION VI.—QUESTION 13. Q. Did our Saviour make any addition to the Ten Commandments.

A. Our Saviour, in addition to the Ten Commandments, said. A new Commandment I give unto you, that ye love one

OUR LONDON LETTER.

(From our regular correspondent.)

In a recent address Lord Derby expresses the opinion that the present condition of agricultural depression is not due to permanent, but to temporary causes. He thinks that, while with regard to products that are not perishignominious and agonizing death to which he stooped, John x. 17, 18; Gal. iii.

13; Heb. xii. 2. Verse 9,—II have for awakens strife, envy, and bitterness, by america may beat England in the arena of competition, still "in meat, milk, name of JESUS is selected as the centre other unchristian-like disposition is sel- and vegetables, and some other articles of produce, England ought to be able to hold her own. Great Britain has against her cheapness and abundance of land in other quarters of the globe, and she has in her favor nearness to the markets, for even ocean steamers will not reduce the Atlantic to a mere fer-

well to look more closely at this aspect of the problem. It is not to bad seasons or low prices that English farmers must trace their woes, for I could mention years when prices and seasons have exhorts us to be like Himself, will give us now. The one novol element in the strength to obey His precept. The graces present distress appears to be that British." Yes," replied the poet, "it appears God which worketh in you. "Emphasize composing the mind of Jesus are the ish agriculture is now for the first time to be a disputed passage." God, and the meaning is, it is God, and fruits of the Spirit, of which we read last brought into close and keen competinobody less, your God and Father, who is week, and we may enjoy the fellowship of tion with foreign husbandry, in circumstances which give the latter an absolute advantage. The English food factory-for Lord Derby correctly described a farm by that term—has to support two families, one at least in decent ease, "cheeky" things of the Revolutionary and the other in affluence and luxury— war. On the morning of May 10, 1775, he the family of the occupier and that of surprised Captain Delplace, and comthe owner. The American or Colonial manded him to surrender. "in the name food factory, on the other hand has only to support one family—that of the farm. er-in moderate comfort. A concern which has to pay two profits cannot naturally run against a business only burdened with one, and that, with cheap wrested from the English; yet Allen had land, is the plain reason why the Ame- but eighty men to make the capture. rican agriculturist is running the English farmer. One portion of Lord Derby's speech leads me to suspect that some suspicion of this stern truth crosses his mind, for he asks: Can we make seen at the theatre in plain, white linen things better by establishing a class of knew how to do and suffer the will of cultivators which shall be also freeholders? In other words, can we mend matters by creating holdings which will have to pay not two profits but only one. It is a hard question to answer, and Lord Derby can but say that he would like to see the experiment tried. This, at least, is to the point. We want, as he says, no new law to initiate it, and if a company of reformers were to set about buying up some of the land which is gradually becoming a drug in the market, and if they would then let it cut in small holdings we might put it to the test. There is no fear that nowadays they might be met with discouraging sneers from economists of the almost defunct McCulloch school. They run no risk of being denounced as theorists who would cover the land with a population of lazy, drunken, starvelings, or with holdings which would by infinite subdivision dwindle into mere garden-plots. We know too well how thrifty and industrious peasant proprietorship is rather to check the multiplication of the people. So far from grow. ing no more food than will suffice for most approved sanitary regulations which their own consumption, peasant proprietors in the Channel islands get three times as much food per acre out of their tensely hot day, July 16, swept with alarmland as that got by tenants of large ever, in respect of its good sense and

I gity the unbeliever-one whose intellect the light of revelation never penetrated; who can gaze upon the unfadas "bowels and mercies." Jesus had com- we love and spend time with these who this is the work of chance!—Chalmers. route.

thoughtful suggestiveness, Lord Derby's

-THE Chief Justice of Nova Scotia one day last week celebrated the anniversary of his eightieth birthday. The venerable ex-Judge Marshall of the same Province. and who is now in his ninety-third year, on the same day published a vigorous protest against horse racing. They are both remarkable men in their different ways.

-A FEW days ago, according to the Treasury officials, Mr. William H. Vanderbilt made in his own name the largest investment in bonds ever made at one time by one individual for private account in this country. His purchase consisted of \$4,000,000 United States four per cent. bonds, each bond of the value of \$50,000. They were bought, it is said, as an investment for the family.

-Mr. Jones, an American, superintending the great government sheep farm of Japan, who was seriously wounded by armed burglars last year, has been relieved from service with full salary for the remaining three years of his engagement, and an additional gratuity, it being copy. Read much about what the Lord found that his recovery was impossible if he continued his duties.

> -Mr. Spurgeon is one of the most practical men and keenest of critics when he comes to speak of preaching. Not long since he said that sooner than listen to some of his reverend brethren he would have the gout, and to have gout was awful. He had the privilege once of hearing a reverend brother, he would not say how, when, or where; but he always considercd he should be rewarded for it at the resurrection of the just. When he occupied the pulpit and saw two or three old ladies shaking their heads, he always preached to perfection; those who smiled and were pleased, he thought were persons of great judgment.

> -Mr. Coleman, who for twenty-five years has been city editor of the Philadelphia Ledger, is off for Europe for the benefit of his health, Mr. Child's paying all the expenses. It is not the first time Mr. Child's has done that sort of thing. A year or two ago he sent his cashier abroad for six months-"go as you please '-and paid the entire expenses of

-ISMAIL PASHA, the late Khedive of Egypt, is not to be greatly commiserated at the pecuniary condition of his enforced retirement. He is to receive an annual allowance of \$250,000. His sons, Hassan and Hussein, will get \$100,000 per annum each, and his mother \$150,000 a year, which will do very well, provided the powers that be do not get short and repudi-Lord Derby and his class would do

-Longfellow and Fields were making a short pedestrian tour a few years ago, when to their surprise an angry bull stood in the pathway, evidently intending to demolish both poet and publisher. ". been pretty nearly as bad as they are think," said Fields, "that it will be pru-

-A sword of General Ethan Allen has been presented to the Kentucky Historical society. It is dirk-edged, the hilt surmounted by a lion's head encircle by the British crown, and the whole work is English. The general's little historical work at Ticonderoga was one of the of the great Jehovah and the Continental Congress." By this coup de main two officers, forty-eight men, one hundred and twenty pieces of artiflery, and a large quantity of small arms were captured, and the command of the Green Mountains was

LOUISE, VICTORIA, and MAUD, the young daughters of the Prince of Wales, rarely appear in public in any but the simplest of dresses. They are sometimes or cotton sailor dresses, with a little red trimming, and they are often met riding and driving in neat sailor dresses of dark blue woollen. They went with their father and mother to the recent French fair in gowns of plain pink cambric, with sashes of crimson harmonizing with the pink.

MEMPHIS so scourged by yellow fever last year, is again invaded by this pitiless foe. As we write, the panic-stricken people are fleeing from the city, and what horrors may be developed in the course of a few days no one can foresee. It seems strange, indeed, that after the experience of last summer the most radical precautionary measures should not have been adopted by those Southern cities in which there was the remotest possibility that some germ of yellow fever might ren.ain to spring up, with warm weather, into rank growth. In cold weather Memphis should have been subjected to the most rigid sanitary inspection, and the most stringent measures of cleansing adopted. But now the pestilence has come; and while it is all very well for physicians to be sent by government to Havana to make scientific investigations into the nature and origin of yellow fever, it is of more importance at this time to insist upon the adoption everywhere of the science has already devised.

The tornadoes which followed the ining violence over many parts of the coun farms in England. Altogether, how- try, particularly New England, causing great damage to property, and the loss of many lives. In numerous other sections of Massachusetts a brief but destructive tornado made the day doubly memorable from the excessive heat, and the sudden rushing storm of wind.

> From the depot at Bethelem, New Hampshire, a narrow-guage road been laid to the Profile House. It will not, however, take the place of the delightful

SWORN STATEMENT BOSTON POLICE OFFICER.

H. R. STEVENS :-H. R. STEVENS:—
Dear Sir.—From exposure I took sick about nine years ago with Rheumatic Fever, from which I suffered about four months. When I recovered from the fever I found myself suffering with pain in thy side and constipation which brought on the piles. I consulted a physician and paid him over \$200 for attending me, and all the while I was gradually growing worse. Then one physician after another was employed, until seven of the best physicians of Boston had taken my case in hand.

On consultation between several of the leading

my case in hand.

On consultation between several of the leading physicians, they concluded my complaint was asthma and general debility. I had great difficulty in breathing, and an inhaler was required to afford me breath. Through the treatment of one physician I took from 75 to 190 boxes of calomel pills, and faithfully tried all the medicine that each physician prescribed. From my long sickness, and the vast amount of inedicine used to overcome the great pain, my kidneys became badly affected, and I suffered excruciating pain in the small of my back, with great difficulty in passing my urine.

in the small of my back, with great difficulty in passing my urine.

One physician said I was diseased all through my system, and he regretted that he could give me no hope for health. My suffering from indigestion was so great that it was impossible to keep any solid food on my stomach, and the whole nature of my food was broth from oatmeal. I also took a prescription from a celebrated English physician, who said my trouble was Bronchitis and Dyspepsia. I took 18 bottles of medicine especially prepared for Dyspepsia, and I have used a great deal of medicine from apothecaries' prescription. I have taken Sarsaparilla until you could count the bottles by the dosen, and indeed I have given nearly all the popular advertteed medicine a fair trial. I had a dreadful cough, and did not average over two hours sleeps a night for 8 years. ful cough, and did not average over two hours sleep a night for 8 years.

A brother policeman urged me to try Vzgetier.

A brother policeman urged metofry Vectoria. but for a long time I refused, having got completely discouraged from taking so much medicine without any benefit; however, after urgent persuasion, I concluded to try it, and before I had used one bottle I could eat and hold on my stomach a beefsteak, a thing I had not been able to do before for years; indeed, I obtained more substantial benefit from the first bottle of Vectorial and the substantial benefit from the first bottle of Vectorial and the substantial benefit from the first bottle of Vectorial and the substantial benefit from the first bottle of Vectorial and the substantial benefit from the first bottle of vectorial and the substantial benefit from the substa substantial benefit from the first bottle of Vas-ETINE than from all other medicines which I had taken. I kept on improving, and kept on using the VEGETINE, until I was perfectly cured and able to do duty all day, eat and digest my food, sleep well at night, and I am now 40 pounds heavier than I ever was before in my life, and am, as I think, a living contradiction of the prophecies of the most learned medical talent of New England, for with all of their combined wisdom, they could not accomplish so much as that simple vegetable medicine called VEGETINE to which I am indebted for health, life and happiness.

EUGENE E. SULLIVAN. Suffolk, SS., Boston, Mass., Nov. 22, 1875. Then personally appeared the above named Eugene E Sullivan, and made outh that the fore going statement is true. before me.
HOSEA B. BOWEN,

VECETINE.

Further Proof. Facts Will Tell.

GOPPSTOWN, N. H., Aug. 1, 1875.

M. R. STEVENS. ESQ.:—

Dear Sir,—Allow me to say a word in favor of Vegetine. During the past year I have suffered from a complication of diseases. I lay in bed from the 3d of November until the middle of the following June, and on an average did not sit up two hours a week; I had eight of the best physicians in the state, but got no help, and constantly grew worse. They agreed that I had heart disease, phthisis, pyamia, and kidney complaint, and could never be any better. I was reduced in weight 50 pounds, which is much, for I am naturally thin.

In June, finding I was failing under the trestment of the physicians, I commenced the nee of

ment of the physicians, I commenced the use of VEGETINE through the earnest persuasion of friends, and, I am happy to state, with good refriends, and, I am happy to state, with good results. I have gained ten pounds in weight, and can sit up all day, walk half a mile and ride six. I am greatly encouraged, and shall continue using the Vegettne if I can get it. I am a poor man, but for the truth of this statement I refer to any man in Goffstown or vicinity.

Yours very thankfully.

A. J. BURBECK.

VEGETINE. H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass

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Reperior Bells of Copper and Til.

Monsted with the best Ectary Empire, for Churches, Schools, Form, Pictories, Court Houses, Fire Alema, Tower Clocks, Chesses, etc. Tilly Warranted.

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prevent this terrible disease, and will positively nine cases in ten. Information that will save mailives sent free by mail. Don't delay a momenty vention is better than cure.

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EUGENE E. SULLIVAN.

567 Athens St., Police Staton 6.
Suffolk, SS., Boston, Mass., Nov. 22, 1875.

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Justice of the Peace.

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orsens' Purgati ... Pills make New Rich I

wention is better than cure. & CO., Manger, Maine.

THE HOME DOCTOR.

ADVICE TO GENTLEMEN.

The first great secret of good health is good habits, and the next is regularity of habits. They are briefly summoned up in the following rules:

Give yourself the necessary amount of sleep. Some men require five hours of the twenty-four; others need eight. Avoid feather beds. Sleep in a garment not worn during the day. To

ntain robust health sleep with a person as healthy as yourself, or no

In cold weather, dress warmly with underclothing. Remove muffler, overcoat, overshoes, etc., when remaining any considerable length of time in a warm room. Keen your feet warm and dry. Wash them in warm water two or three times a week. Wear warm stockings, large boots and overshoes when in the snow or wet. Wear a light covering on the head; always keeping it cool.

CLEANLINESS.

Have always a pint or quart of water in your sleeping-room. In the morning, after washing and wiping hands and face, then wet with the hands every part of the body. Cold water will not be disagrecable when applying it with the bare hands. Wipe immediately; follow by brisk rubbing over the body. The whole operation need not take over five minutes. The result or this wash is the blood is brought to the surface of the skin and made to circulate evenly throughout the body. You have opened the pores of the skin, allowing impurities in the body to pass off, and have given yourself in the operation a good, vigorous morning exercise. Pursue this habit regularly and you will seldom take cold.

INFLATION OF THE LUNGS.

Five minutes spent in the open air after dressing, inflating the lungs by inhaling as full a breath as possible, and pounding the breast during the inflation, will greatly enlarge the chest, strengthen the lung power and effectually ward off consumption.

If inclined to be dyspeptic, avoid mince pie, sausage, and other highlyseasoned food. Beware of eating too freely of soups; better to eat food dry enough to employ the natural saliva of the mouth in moistening it. If inclined to over eat, partake freely of rice, cracked wheat, and other articles that are easily digested. Eat freely of ripe fruit, and avoid excessive use of meats. Eat at regular hours, and lightly near the hour of going to bed. Eat slowly; thoroughly masticate the food. Do not wash it down with continual drink while cating. Tell your funniest stories while at the table and for an hour afterward. Do not engage in severe mental labor directly after hearty eat-

EXERCISE.

Exercise, not too violent, but sufficient to produce a gentle perspiration, should be had each day in the open

CONDITION OF MIND.

The condition of the mind has much to do with health. Be hopeful and joyous. To be so avoid business entanglements that may cause perplexity and anxiety. Keep out of debt. Live within your income. Attend church. Walk, ride, mix in jovial company. Do as nearly right as you know how. Thus conscience will always be at ease. If occasionally disappointed, remember that there is no rose without a thorn, the Maritime reading public."—Sackville Post. and that the darkest clouds have a silver lining; that sunshine follows storm and beautiful spring succeeds the dreary winter. Do your duty, and leave the rest to God, who doeth all things well.

Cramps and pains in the stomach and bowels, dysentery and diarrhoea are very common just now and should be checked at once. Johnson's Anodyne Liniment will positively cure all such cases and should be kept in every family.

The most distressing case of scrofula or blood poison that we ever heard of was cured by Parsons' Purgative Pills. These pills make new rich blood, and taken one a night for three months will change the blood in the entire system.

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Diarrhoea and Dysentery are perhaps the most common of our every day ills, and eaery person nearly has some special cure of their own. Ours is Perry Davis' Pain Killer, and having used it for many years we can confidently recommend it.

By the use of Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites the blood is speedily vitalized and purified, and so made capvitalized and purified, and so made capable of producing a sound mind and body

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May 31



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reasonable time for payments. Parties ordering by mail can rely upon getting as good an Instrument as if personally selected by themselves. Any Organ or Piano not found exactly as represented can be returned to us at our expense. We refer with pleasure to over Fifteen Hundred Pianos and Organs sold by us the last ten

Thankful for the very liberal patronage accorded us hitherto, we can only say that we will continue our endeavors to thoroughly satisfy our customers in all their dealings with us.

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"Never Give Up is one of the healthiest books we have read for many a day and is well worthy of its author, who has long been known as one of the most earnest workers in the cause of human progress. The book is written in a charming style and reminds us of the style of the best story-tellers of the Victorian age. As a present it would be singularly appropriate."—Fredericton Reporter.

"NEVER GIVE UP is a little work by Rev. Robt.

"NEVER GIVE UP. It is quite interesting, and our readers will find in its eighteen chapters more good reading than in many more pretentious works."—St. John Sun.

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THE HOME AND THE FARM.

HOUSEHOLD RECEIPTS AND ITEMS.

COCKBOACHES .- The Scientific American says: "A mixture composed of one part of powdered borax and two parts of powdered sugar sprinkled upon the floor where they frequent, will soon eradicate

RED ANTS.—Shaker sisters say that there is a better remedy for dispelling red ants than the chalk mark. It is camphor. Saturate a piece of sponge or cloth with spirits of camphor, or wrap a few small lumps of the gum in paper, and place where they inhabit. The disagreeable pests are thus entirely banished.

REMOVING WARTS. — An item in foreign papers, credited to an " American authority," reports unexceptional success in removing warts from animals by anointing two or three times with "fresh, clean hog's lard. The writer says that "bleeding warts of large size, rattling warts, and seed-warts, to the number of 100 on one horses's head, all disappeared after the second application.'

PASTRY RECIPE.-A woman's pastry should be an index of character-neither soft and flabby, nor hard and unyielding. This is a good way to make pic-crust: To a quart of flour add one-third of a pound of lard and one-forth pound of butter, one tea-spoon of salt. Mix lightly with a spoon and moisten with cold water. This can be rolled without mixing with your hand, should be made thin and delicate; is easy to do, and delicious eating if skill-fully handled.

T. E. L.

STRAWBERRIES .- All our young readers may not know that a small pot filled with good earth and sunk in the ground under a strawberry runner, at the point where it begins to root, and the connection between parent and offspring severed when the new growth is well established, will give a plant that can be transferred with its adhering soil to a fresh bed in August or September, and bear a good crop the following Spring. Or the runner may be allowed to root in the natural way, and be taken up on a spade and set in a hole previously prepared for it.

BRIGHTENING COPPER.—L. Lee writes from Troy, Obio: "I notice in your Rural Column a few weeks ago that a lady asked how to brighten a copper tea-kettle I, therefore, give her my way of cleaning copper: I scrape bristol brick fine so that it will not scratch. Then I dip a wet rag in the dust, and rub the article to be cleaned till it looks clean. Then with a dry rag and dust I polish it. This is the way I keep my reservoir bright. I clean it once a week, and it looks well all the time. And when done once a week it takes but a few minutes. "And now, when I am writing, I should like to ask if any of your lady readers can tell me why part of my canned fruit works? I lose a larger proportion every year than I like to. I try to be careful with it. I use the wrap up her cans in brown paper. When glass is used this is important in order to exclude light.

INFORMATION FOR COOKS,-The yolk of eggs binds the crust much better than the whites. Apply it to the edges with a

Old potatoes may be freshened up by plunging them into cold water before cooking them. Good flour is not tested by its color.

White flour may not be the best. The test of good flour is by the amount of water it absorbs. In boiling eggs hard, put them in boil-

ing water ten minutes, and then put them in cold water. It will prevent the yolk from coloring black. Cutlets and steaks may be fried as well

as broiled, but they must be put in hot butter or lard. The grease is hot enough when it throws off a bluish smoke. The water employed in mixing br ad

must be tepid. If it is too hot the loaf will be full of great holes. To boil potatoes successfully, when the

skin breaks pour off the water and let them finish cooking in their own steam. In making a crust of any kind do not melt the lard in the flour. Melting will injure the crust. SCRAMBLED Eggs. Separate the yolks

and whites of three eggs. Beat the yoll's two minutes; then add three table-spoonfuls of milk and one half tea-spoonful of salt; beat a little more. Melt half a table spoonful of butter in a spider; pour in the yolks, and when they thicken slightly, pour the whites in without beating. Let them be until they look like the white of a boiled egg, then gently mix them with the yolks with a fork. Serve in a hot dish, with or without buttered toast under-

PEACH PUDDING. Take three eggs one table-spoonful of butter, one of sugar, beat together; add one cupful of sour milk, and soda in proportion to acid in milk; stir in flour enough to make a stiff batter; beat briskly until smooth; have your pan buttered; pour in half the batter; put into it one and a half pints of ripe peaches sliced thin, or one pint of berries; pour over this balance of the batter; bake until done; serve with hot

PUFF PUDDING. Take six eggs, and drop them into as many spoonfuls of milk, and six spoonfuls of sifted flour; beat well up in a batter; butter some cups and put the batter in them; bake in a fairly hot oven; turn them out and eat with a sweet

FANNIE CAKE. Half a pound of butter, three-fourths of a pound of sugar, one pound of flour, four eggs, one cupful of Very cheap and convenient for milk, one tea-spoonful of soda. Cloves, cinnamon and mace, to taste, with or without fruit, as you chose. Bake in a slow

> WAFFLES. 1. A batter of flour, milk, eggs, sugar, butter, and grated lemon-peel. 2. The same, with yeast added; baked on the fire in waffle-irons, and served hot or cold, with cream, jam or sirup sauce.-London Queen.

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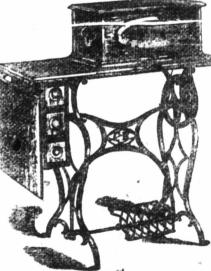
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THE WESLEYAN.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1879.

UNPAID STIPENDS.

The highest ecclesiastical court in The Methodist Church of Canada, namely, The General Conference, has indicated what the minimum amount of stipend of its ministers should be. The amount necessarily varies somewhat. A minister having a family should receive a larger amount than an unmarried man. Ministers stationed in towns and cities need a larger income than those who reside in the rural circuits. The experience of many years shows that the "allowance" even when paid in full, are quite limited enough. In many of the circuits the stipend of the minister is paid in full, and with commendable regularity and prompticule. In many of the circuits, however, the salary paid in rull; and the amount that does come into the treasury of the circuit creeps its slow length slowly along. The amount due the minister, and remaining unpaid, on the charter ming circuits, is sometimes not very large; in numerous instances, however, it exceeds a hundred dollars, and occa-inally it is more than twice that

An examination of the list of those delinquent circuits shows that some of them have had a place in the minutes during only a few years, and others for many years. Some of those circuits, as regards their financial doings, indicate a healthy growth; others apparently have but little financial vitality; and others again, whose history includes many years, appear to have lost a great deal of the financial vigor of former times. That some of our circuits should cease to grow, and that others should run into decline, are not pleasant facts for contemplation, and yet they are facts which demand investiga- 2. It is absolutely essential, if the first tion It is well to inquire: Why are these Quarterly Meeting of the year shall be things so? Is it not fair to infer that successful, that every member thereof where such effects exist there must be a shall be in attendance. To secure such causes, of this deplorable wrong? And a difficult accomplishment. Some of the can we find a remedy?

those deficiencies, and for needed rememeeting. Whether they live far away, or tary, having received 359 votes. not our circuits under heaven-appointed attend the first Quarterly Official Meeting

it. notwithstanding that the financial heaf failure at the end of the year. What the ple of the United States of America." vens have been dark with threatening husbandman shall gather into his garners clouds. We must admit, of course, that in the autumn, depends upon how he has the searcity of the circulating medium has planned, and what he has done, in the bean effect, and a very considerable effect, ginning of the year. upon the exchequer of a circuit. But this | 3. The business of a Quarterly Meeting is far from being the chief difficulty. Let should be thoroughly conducted. If the us, first of all, in another article, see how circuit includes different preaching ap-THE QUARTERLY OFFICIAL MEETING pointments, the financial value of each stands in relation to this question.

QUARTERLY OFFICIAL MEETING.

dispensible part of the Methodist econo- close approximation to accuracy, in the my. They are meetings for business to financial findings of the meeting. At such be transacted, and completed, on one cer- a meeting there should be a list prepared tain day in the quarter. They are, there- of all the supporters of the work on the fore, chiefly, though not exclusively, circuit, and this list should show the financial. They are composed of, (1) the amount it is desired each adherent of the minister on the circuit; (2) the probation-cause, in every part of the circuit, shall ers; (3) the local preachers; (4) the ex- pay. horters; (5) the stewards; (6) the class- 4. The connexion, as a whole, has a

garnized Quarterly Official Meeting. purpose of providing for the financial ne- that The Quarterly Official Meeting is recessities of the ministers on the circuits. sponsible, before God, and man, for the It is a somewhat delicate piece of mach- payment in full of the minister's allowinery, and needs to be circumspectly ances; and let each member of the Board manipulated. It has been doing a good | recognize his personal responsibility for work for Methodism for nearly a century | the amount required from that portion of and a half. It has been readjusted and the circuit which he represents. Let the improved upon, from time to time. It is officials feel that, in doing their work for

former period.

terly Official Meeting, the stipen 1 of the quires it should be. minister is not paid as it ought to be.

It is probable that a complete compliance with the requirements of the Discip line, in all its details, so far as The Quarterly Meeting is concerned, will, in almost all cases, secure a removal of present deplorable inancial deficiencies. without diligent and painstaking attention of the minister is never, or but rarely, to well conceived business principles. Why shoul we expect financial success in circuit affairs, without that loyalty .to Quarterly Meeting work?

> all the work which the Discipline re- in the ranks of the Legal Hundred. them, it may be advisable to "let well involuntary candidates for the Presidency. enough alone," even though there may be . The general expectancy, for some time, To those we do not now purpose to speak. be elected to that office. But he was, But it may be well to indicate, in part, at at the time of the opening of the Conly Meetings may be conducted, to the ad- from him to the Conference, expressing vantage of all concerned.

1. Let the first meeting of the year be held not later than the last week in Aug-

ust in each year. members live, perhaps, twenty or thirty Wesley an M thodist Conference. Before searching for probable causes of miles, or more, away from the place of dies, we may urge a few inquiries. Are near, they must, without fall, if possible, pered, as it in many instances confess dly What value are they, if they are not at the ments for the meeting. when trade has been prosperous, and com- ous difficulties in the way. But we are busy as bees." merce has been flourishing. Other cir- never successful, in any really good cuits, that inevitably feel the same strin- thing, without we overcome difficulties. ing year by year to do better things, and his burden, bearing precious seed, that carnestly and determinedly to pay the sti- in securing a general attendance at the

should be ascertained, and each locality should, according to its ability, be assessed for the amount needed therefrom, and that amount it should be expected to pay. With every part and interest of the eir-Quarterly Official Meetings are an in- cuit represented, there may be a very

leaders; (7) the superintendents of Sab- right to claim that the business of each bath Schools; (8) the representatives of Quarterly Meeting shall be, in all its detrustees; and (9) the representatives of tails, properly performed. If many of societies. All the various interests of a the circuits do this work thoroughly, why circuit are represented in a properly or. should it not be thoroughly done by all? Let the assembled officials of a circuit re. This institution exists chiefly for the | cognize, in their representative capacity, admirably adapted to the work of to-day. | Christ's ambassador, they are doing it for

Give it a fair chance, and it will accom- Christ Himself. If they assume from the A. W. Nicolson, and Messrs. G. H. Starr plish its purposes now, as well as in any beginning that they can not succeed, they and J. B. Morrow. will surely fail; but if they solemaly de-

We think the two following propositermine to win, they will overcome. tions may be safely affirmed, without the 5. If a superintendent carries with him, fear of successful contradiction, namely: in his work, the officials of his church, he the course of procedure for the Conference Firstly; On those circuits where there will carry his people. As goes The Quar- of N. S. were adopted. is, (1 a thoroughly organized, (2) well atterly Official Meeting, so will go the cirtended, and (3) properly conducted, Quarcuit. How immensely important, then, terly Official meeting, the stipend of the that the superintendent of every dependminister is, in most cases, regularly paid. ent circuit shall employ his-tact, his push, Secondly; On those circuits where there | his energy, his solicitude, and his prayis not, 1 a thoroughly organized, 2 well ers, to make his first Quarterly Official is not, (1) a thoroughly organized, (2) Meeting precisely what the Discipline reattended, and (3) properly conducted Quar- Meeting precisely what the Discipline rethey may consider satisfies should be forwarded

THE BRITISH CONFERENCE.

The sessions of the one hundred and thirty-sixth Wesleyan Methodist Annual Conference, commenced in the Islington Business men do not ordinarily succeed day, the twenty-second day of July. Upwards of five hundred ministers were preseet. Dr. Rigg, the President of the past 3 That special meetings should be held on all with perfect unanimity and the greatest year, occupied the chair.

The roll of the Legal Hundred was callour Discipling which involves a diligent ed. It was ascertained that there was and painstaking attention to the details of only one vacancy, caused by superannuation, which was filled by the election of Of course, on all our short-coming cir- the Rev. R. W. Willeox. , The past year cuits, Quarterly Official Meetings are held. is the only one, since the death of Wes- the District, or elsewhere, as they may deem best. But how often do those meetings fail to do ley, during which there has been no death

quires? If some of our Quarterly Meet. For two successive years the Rev. Samings meet all the connexional claims upon ucl Coley had stood second on the list of some irregularities in their proceedings. had been that Mr. Coley would this year least, how we think some of our Quarter- ference, too ill to be present. A letter his regret at being unable to be present,

> The balloting for the Presidential chair resulted in the following vote:

M. C. Osborn, Richard Roberts, 36 Dr. Osb rn. E. E. Jenkins. B. Gregory,

cause? Can we discover the cause, or an attendance will, in some instances, be The Rev. Benjamin Gregory was, accordingly, declare! to be the President of the

Rev. M. C. Osborn was elected Secre-

obligations to pay the legitimate financial of the year. They may be excused, per- favor of an Ecumenical Conference, as from the fact that all the Colleges in Nova claims of their ministers? Ought the haps, at other times, if they find it diffi- proposed by the American Methodists and Christian ministry to be financially ham-cult to attend, but not then. Of appointed a committee to make arrange- Examiners.

circuits may probably be attributed to the | press, at their homes, and from the pul- of the African Methodist Episcopal Church merce, or what is sometimes called the led to see that the heavens may tall, or ing. He stated that the African Church hardness of the times. We might accept the minister's stipend will fail, if they do that he represented had now in the United such an assumption were it not that facts not respond to the call to take their place | States 2,000 preachers, upwards of 314,do not indicate its correctness. Many in the first Quarterly Official Meeting of 000 communicants, 100,000 children at circuits always have been deficient, even the year. There will, no doubt, be seri - school, and 3,000 local preachers, " as

speech of the Rev. Dr. Campbell, repregency of monetary affairs, have been try- It is he that goeth forth, weeping under sentative of the African Methodist Church. was the most effective of the evening. Dr. have been succeeding. They have tried returns rejoicing and successful. To fail Campbell is a negro, very clever and eloquent. His address made many glorifypend of their minister, and they have done first Quarterly Meeting of the year, means God for his work among the coloured peo-

> We have no report in our English papers of the proceedings of the Conference after the close of its first day.

RELIEF AND ENTENSION - We give in another column this week the Report of the Relief and Extension FundCommittee. The general subject which is presented in this tion of the Hymn Book Committee. Report is of vital importance, at this juncture. The interests of our church, in every part of the territory over which its Paisley, were in town this week. jurisdiction extends, will be more or less effected, now and in the future, by the METHODIST CHURCH OF CANADA way in which our people respond to the appeal which is contained in this Report. It is of paramount importance that we, everywhere, should give earnest heed to the pressing calls that come from the Manitoba and Saskatchewan country. Is there not for us now the opportunity, and have we not the ability, to go up and pos-

We would call attention also to the Report of the Nova Scotia Conference Relief and Extension Fund Committee, in this issue. A meeting of the Committee was held on Wednesday of this week.

RELIEF AND EXTENSION FUND. NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.

A Meeting of the Missionary "Relief and Extension Fund" Committee for the Nova Scotia Conference was held in Brunswick St. Church-Wednesday, August 6th,

Present-Rev. S. F. Huestis, President of the Conference, Revs. R. Alder Temple, funds. they are unable to respond.

The Resolutions adopted by the Central Committee at Toronto were read-after which the following resolutions, outlining

WITH REFERENCE TO SUPERINTENDENTS. That Special attention be requested on the part edness. of Superintendents of Circuits to the resolutions passed at the Central Committee in relation to introducing this movement to our people on the first Sabbath in September.

Also that Superintendents be requested to lay the subjects of this scheme before their next to the Financial District Meetings.

II, WITH REFERENCE TO DISTRICTS. 1 That the Financial District Meetings be requested to consider the Resolutions passed by the Central Committee at Toronto; which are hereby adopted by this Committee, and that measures adopted by the Districts to carry out the object of this scheme,

Church, Birmingham, England, on Tues - 2 That a day or portion of a day should be set apart by the Financial District Meetings for special prayer on behalf of this very important move-

our Circuits in September or October next, as may seem to the Financial District meeting most visable, and that they should be as far as possi-both means of grace and of benevolence.

4 That deputation be appointed by the Finan-ial District Mostings to attending public meet ugs held within their several boundaries, taking ings held within their several b care to secure, at the Central places especially efficient deputations from among the members of

The Board of Examiners for the University of Halifax have just given to the pub lie the result of the First B. A Examina- will not be far short of \$50,000. tion of the present year. Eight out of ten candidates who had registered their names presented themselves for examination. Of these the following passed in the first Division, their relative proficiency being indicated by the order in which their names are given:

1-Samuel C. Murray, Mount Allison College. -S. Dunn Scott, Mount ..lliwn College. 3-John McKercher, Private Study. 4-William Fenwick Vroom, King's College.

We are glad to see that men from our own College take the highest rank in this list. At the last year's examination a sim-Mar honor was won by Mount Allison College, two of her students having then taken the first and second prizes. It must be a matter of profound satisfaction to the triends of our Educational Institutions that Mount Allison students, in competition with the students of other Colleges, are able to obtain such an honorable The Conference has adopted a report in record—a record all the more valuable Scotia are represented on the Board of

is? Ought the paster of an intelligent post of duty, when there has been the ralcongregation thus to suffer in the house of lying cry for every officer? What will held on the evening of day of its opening. by steamer, to this port, about a fortnight and H Skinner, M D. his triends? Must these things continue? the rank and file do, if the officers respond The President was in the chair. Rev. W. ago, reported that Rev. Dr. Jobson, Book not? A person worthy of an official posi- Price, J. Wilson, and R. C. Johnson were Steward of the British Conference, had on? Is not the policy of the short-coming tion in a church ought to be able to re- present as representatives of the Irish died in England just previous to the sailcircuits a short-sighted policy? Is there cognize the importance of this duty. Offi- Conference of 1879. Rev. Dr. Punshon ing of the steamer. The rumour found a cials, who have not intelligent views upon was one of the principal speakers of the place in some of the Halifax dailies, and Esq. It may be very easy to assume that this point must be taught. We should evening, representing the Conference in was referred to in our issue of a fortnight those financial deficiencies on so many "reason together" with them, through the France. The Rev. Dr. Campbell, Bishop ago. We are glad to be able to say that the report was not carrect. Dr. Jobson had present depressed state of trade and com- pit, on this vital point. They should be in the United States, addressed the meet- been ill, but was not, at last acounts, considered dangerously so.

> The Nova Scotia Provincial Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition will be opened, in Halifax, on Monday, September 29. The building and grounds will be open The London "Methodist" says: "The for visitors each day thereafter until Frievening, October 3.

> > LANDRY'S MUSICAL JOURNAL for August has come to hand. It is published by Landry & Co., King Street, St. John, N.B., and contains several pieces of music

Personals.-Rev. W. H. Heartz, was at the opening of the British Conference in Birmingham, England, on the 22nd July. Revs. Dr. Stewart, J. McMurray, and A. W. Nicolson, were in town this week, attending a meeting of the Eastern Sec-

Revs. R. Alder Temple, R. Smith, R Brecken, Henry Ward Beecher and C. H.

PROPOSED RELIEF AND EXTENSION

FUND. PRELIMINARY STATEMENTS.

Insufficient Income.—Reduced Grants. -Debt. 1. During the past five years it has be-

sess a goodly portion of that great and come painfully apparent that the income of our Missionary Society is insufficient to meet the necessary expenditures. Grants have been cut down to a figure entailing serious embarrassment, not to say positive suffering, upon many of the missionaries; the most rigid economy has been practiced in every department; and yet a debt has accumulated amounting at the present time to some \$70,000.

Appeals for More Missionaries.

2. From many parts of our widely extended work-from British Columbia and the North-west Territories, as well as from many of the new settlements in the older Provinces of the Dominion-the Missionary Committee is constantly receiving most earnest and touching appeals for more missionaries and teachers,—appeals to which, owing to the scarcity of

The "121 per cent." Scheme. 3. During the year 1878-9, an effort was made to increase the ordinary income by at least 121 per cent., in the hope of reducing thereby the debt of the Speiety; but this effort was successful in only a limited number of circuits, while the large decrease in the income in other parts of the Connexion, augmented instead of diminished the Society's indebt.

A Special Figort Demanded - Action of

the Committee of Finance. 4. In view of these facts the conviction became general that a prompt and vigorous effort must be made to grapple with the whole difficulty. This conviction took definite shape at a meeting of the Committee of Consultation and Finance on the 2nd of Jun , when resolutions were adopted recommending a convexional effort to raise a special fund of at least \$150,000 for the relief of the Missionary Society and the extension of its work.

Action of the Annual Conferences. 5. These resolutions were hall before the several Annual Conferences, and after careful consideration, were endorsed enthusiasm. In four of the Conferences immediate steps were taken to give practical effect to the resolutions by voluntury offerings for the object named. In some instances only a small number of the ministers were present: but it is most cheering to know that less than 250 members of the Annual Conferences have subscribed over \$13,000, and it is confidently expected that when all the ministers have reported (for not one of them will willingly be left out of this legion of honor), the aggregate of ministerial subscriptions

Meeting of the Joint Committees.

6. In furtherance of the project, Committees of ministers and laymen were appointed by the Annual Conferences to confer with the Missionary Committee of Consultation and Finance, in preparing a plan of operations to raise this special Fund. These Committees met at the Mission Rooms, Toronto, on Wednesday, July 23rd, 1879, and were constituted as follows, nearly all the members being pre-

Committee of Consultation and Finance. -Revs. George Douglas, LL, D, Enoch Wood, DD, A Sutherland, DD, George Young, DD, EB Harper, DD, EB Ryckman, D D, James Gray, DD, James Elliott, D D, S Rose, D D, John Shaw, John Mc Donald, Esq. Hon J C Aikins, A J Don-ly, Esq. W H Gibbs, Esq. James Paterson, Esq, and Joseph Lister, Esq.

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In addition to the above, a number of brethren were present as visitors, and manifested a deep interest in the proceedings of the Committee. The utmost unan. imity prevailed, and after careful consideration the Committee, with great heartiness, adopted the following

RESOLUTIONS.

Satisfaction with the Movement. 1. That this Committee hails with the leepest satisfaction the inauguration of a movement for the relief of the Missionary Society and the consolidation and extension of its work.

Liberality of the Annual Conferences.

2. That the heartiness and unanimity with which the movement has been endorsed by the several Annual Conferences affords cheering evidence that the hand of God is in this matter; while the spontaneous liberality with which the ministers of those Conferences have offered their free-will contributions to the Fund, give good ground for hope that the project will be carried to a triumphant issue.

\$150,000 to be raised .- Name of the Fund.

3. That in harmony with the recommendations of the various Annual Conferences, and for the carrying out of the important object to which they have pledged themselves, it is hereby Resolved, -That an immediate effort be made throughout the Connexion, to raise a SPECIAL FUND OF AT LEAST \$150,000, to be called "THE RELIEF AND EXTENSION FUND" of the Methodist Church of Canada, to be applied as hereinafter stated. Not to Interfere with other Connexional

Funds. 4. It is to be distinctly understood that this is a Special Fund, intended to meet a Connexional emergency, and therefore must not be allowed to interfere in any degree with the ordinary contributions to the Missionary and other Connexional

To be completed by November 15. 5. That the special effort to raise this Fund be completed by the 15th of November of the present year, so as to avoid any interference with the usual Missionary

Time of Payments.

6. That all subscriptions of less than ten dollars be payable on or before the 25th of December, 1879. Subscriptions of ten dollars and upwards may be divided, if desired, into two instalments, the first payable on or before the 25th of Decemner, 1879, and the second on or before the 15th of November, 1880.

Treasurers.

7. The Chairmen of Districts shall be Local Treasurers for this Fund; and John Macdonald, Esq., and the Rev. A. Sutherland. Treasurers 11 S. Carnet scription & ... Superitte hae 25 5 1 2 ... 1

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RECOURT VDA

11. Till IMIS ference laks char d with an which the scher the various Confe mittee domait detailed rules; portance of ger effort, bey ree

1. That where employ special scriptions; they fields, so that the the shortest pos thing like a perm be avoided.

1 The 2. That; such a will in area thou as far as possible scriptions be mad Some of their in this point from scheme, will succ secures the pers port of the mi

> PUBLICATION 12. That the d mittee be put int an carnest appear propo est schem Connexional Pape be also paldishes circulated throng

> > POST

Point de M. I her - W ed upol. It work ness of our friend to a paster enter labor. We pray. alone and Moure

Mantin's Dr Londond · Mr. Elitor.-W neight a head the of the human far Mr. James Lete H. Thongas, to pas The gentlemen. of these mines their las canno soon be replaced ready to assist in spread the gospethe benefit of t wish them God-sp lot may be east God will rest upo

Lower Ho We were met an a large company a arrival here. Bro having arrived 1 Last Tuesday even gregation at Wol pastois in a socia church. Mr. E. ed chairman. pleasantly spentiin speeches by severa excellent music by evening, August

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he Chairmen of Districts shall be Treasurers for this Fund; and Macdonald, Esq., and the Rev. A. Sutherland, D. D., shall be the General Treasurers thereof.

Lists to be Published.

8. Correct lists of all promised subscriptions shall be kept by each Circuit Superintendent, and a copy thereof sent, as soon as possible, to the General Treasurers for publication.

Religious Services to be Held.

9. That special efforts be made to connect this movement with appropriate religious services, that so this connexional thanksgiving offering unto God may result in the largest spiritual good to the church. That with this object in view special seference to this scheme be made in all our churches on the first Sabbath in September, and that during the following week prayer meetings be held, wherever practicable, to invoke God's blessing upon our mission work, and upon this special effort.

APPROPRIATION OF THE FUND. 10. Resolved .- That the "Relief and Extension Fund" shall be appropriated as

Payment of the Debt. 1. The first charge shall be the payment of the debt of the Missionary Soci-

2. Fifty per cent , after paying the Missignary Society's debt, shall be set apart for the purpose of extending our work in the North West, and other destitute portions of the Dominion and Newfoundland, as the Central missionary Board may di-

3. The remaining fifty per cent. shall ourselves, be appropriated in proportion to the amount raised by each Annual Confererice, to the Superannuation and Supernumerary Funds, leaving the three Eastern Conferences free to apply their share in the Supernumerary Fund, or any other local object, as they may see fit.

RECOMMENDATIONS TO ANNUAL CON-FERENCES.

11. That inasmuch as each Annual Conference has appointed a committee charged with arranging the methods by which the scheme shall be carried out in the various Conferences, the Joint Committee deems it unnecessary to prescribe detailed rules; yet recognizing, the importance of general uniformity in their effort, they recommended as follows:

No Permanent or Salaried Agents. employ special agents in securing subscriptions, they be assigned to limited fields, so that the work may be done in the shortest possible time, and that any thing like a permanent or salaried agent be avoided.

A Thorough Canvass.

2. That such arrangements be made as jottings from this circuit. will insure a thorough canvass, and that, as far as possible, applications for subscriptions be made by the ministers and some of their most influential officials.

The committee are the more urgent upon this point from the conviction that the this point from the conviction that the some of their most influential officials. secures the personal and persevering support of the ministers and official mem-

PUBLICATION OF RESOLUTIONS. 12. That the decisions of this Commit. mittee be put into form, accompanied by an earnest appeal in the interests of the proposed scheme, and published in our Connexional Papers, and that the same be also published in pamphlet form, and circulated through the whole Connexion.

POSTAL CARDS.

Point de Bute, August 2, 1879. Mr. Editor.—We have now fairly entered upon our work. The kind thoughtfulness of our friends here is encouraging to a pastor entering upon a new field of labor. We pray, and trust that God may abundantly pour out upon us of his Spirit. GEO. W. F.

Martin's Brook, Acadian Mines, Londonderry, August 2nd., 1879. Mr. Editor.-When useful men leave a neighborhood they are greatly missed, and as true working men, for the benefit of the human family are not so plentiful as is desired, we cannot allow the loss of Mr. James Letcher and Mr. Benjamin H. Thomas, to pass without some comment. These gentlemen, owing to the depression of these mines lately, have left us, and their loss cannot in this neighborhood soon be replaced, as they were always ready to assist in anything that tended to spread the gospel, or anything else for the benefit of the neighborhood. We wish them God-speed and wherever their lot may be east we trust the blessing of God will rest upon them. OBSERVER.

Lower Horton, August 4, 1879. We were met and heartily welcomed by a large company at the Parsonage on our arrival here. Bro. Hills was also present, having arrived by the morning train. Last Tuesday evening, July 29th, the congregation at Wolfville met their new pastors in a social in the vestry of the church. Mr. E. C. Johnson was appointed chairman. The evening was very pleasantly spent in friendly conversation, speeches by several of the brethren, and excellent music by the choir. On Friday evening, August 1st, the congregation at Lower Horton also met for a good time, and the large company present fully enjoyed themselves. The chair was taken by A. McN. Patterson, Esq., and the programme consisted of music and speeches.

At these socials various departments of church work were discussed, the people had an opportunity of getting acquainted with their pastors, and all seemed resolved to have more meetings of the same kind. We have enjoyed pleasant seasons of fellowship in the social services since our arrival, and we are praying for a gracious revival of religion.

CORRESPONDÉNCE.

THE LABRADOR MISSION.

MR. EDITOR, Presuming that you will soon have room for Circuit intelligence, I send you some account of our mission on the Labrador. Before giving details of the past year's work let me give a clipping from a WESLEYAN of 1871, containing a petition taken from the Montreal Witness of August 21st of that year.

Red Bay, North side of Strait of Belle Isle. March 28, 1871.

Unknown Christian Friends, We the undersigned, and other residents of this Harbor, having long felt the need of a spiritual guide and teacher, and having tried in vain to obtain one from various sources, hereby appeal to some evangelical christian society of Canada, or the Wesleyan Methodist Society of the United States, to "come over and help us," and we trust that our prayers and request this time will not be in vain. We feel anacquainted with, and ignorant of any society who may be willing or able to bely us, and therefore desire Mr. Thomas Rob inson of the Salmon Bay Mission to bring our cause before you, and request him to write as fully as possible of our needs, circumstances, etc., both spiritually and temporally. With full faith in our Heavenly Father, knowing that he in his own good time and manner will help us, we leave the result in his hands, and subscribe

Your humble brethren in Christ,

· Signed by Seven men. To this carnest appeal there came for seven years no answer from any quarter, and the only acknowledgment Methodism gave of its responsibility was an occasional visit in the summer from Carbonear and later from Flower Cove. The Newfoundland Conference, though petitioned, could not increase its liabilities, and not until the Methodist Sabbath Schools of St. John's generously offered a special contribution towards sustaining a Mission was the way clear to send a Missionary to

the Labrador. When I arrived at Red Bay, on July 14, 1878, I was cerdially welcomed by everyone. This is the centre of our Mission where in winter we have thirty families all of whom attend our services, while in summer the congregation is aug-1. That where it is deemed necessary to mented by fishermen and the crews of vessels that put in for a harbor.

(To be continued.) ACADIAN MINES.

space in your well-filled paper to a few

Since our coming here a year ago, we have enjoyed much peace and comfort, both in our family and among our people. We have never been happier in the work amounts to.—Halifax Herald, 30th. with the needful was generously left with

the Minister.
This year, is pastor and people, we consecrate ourselves afresh to the Master's blessed service, and have already had some blessed service, and have already had some blessed service. delightful seasons together. Nevertheless we are compelled to admit that the present outlook for the Circuit is unusually gloomy! "The Works," upon which this place exclusively depends, have been doing yery little for two or three months. The "Furnace" was "blown out" in June, causing a suspension of operations among the Miners, and complete stagnation throughout, except at the "Rolling Mill." A perfect panic ensued! And the fact that it was impossible to ascertain at what time business would be resumed, greatly increased the difficulty. The men immediately began to leave. Whole families departed. Some remained in hope of soon getting employment again; but after weeks of idleness, anxiety and expense were at length obliged to remove. A number were not able to meet their bills, so that those who had been supplying them were forced to suffer with them! The result is, that our promising societies at Folly Mountain, and Martin's Brook, (East and West Mines), are almost entirely broken up; whilst our membership throughout the circuit is greatly reduced, and our cause correspondingly weakened. It will be evident therefore, that our circuit finances must necessarily be largely crippled for the present, so that we shall be obliged to throw ourselves upon the tender sympathies of the Missionary Committee to a very considerable extent,

or else absolutely suffer. remarkably good one, already there are called for tenders for a suitable steamer to ply daily between Digby and Annapo-indications of improvement. An im-mense "Stock Shed" is now in course of lis in connection with the road. This is erection at the "Furnaces," which is to indeed joyful news. and other improvements. When this building is complete, the work generally will gradually be resumed, and men will again flock in. But whether we shall have the same good Cornish element, as

before, remains to be seen. We fully anticipated being in a church of our own by this coming winter. Our share of tne "Union Church" was to be bought out by the Presbyterian body-a very desirable site was kindly donated by the Company-and our people were subscribing quite enthusiastically. But we are doomed to disappointment. Nothing further can be done in the matter just now. However, we hope yet to see a Methodist Church in this picturesque and promising place—a church for the people, with free sittings! And you, Mr. Editor,

God, and let their light shine. Men who, if their means were at all commensurate with their large desires, would soon make

our cause here self-sustaining. And we must not forget to make honorable mention of the Sisters-the willing, noble-hearted Sisters-always ready for every good word and work! God bless We are deeply indebted to Walthem! lace for her contributions to our membership in this place. May her shadow never

grow less! Our week-night prayer meeting is still well sustained, and our Sabbath morning social service is a most refreshing season. At half-past nine each Lord's day morning from forty to seventy persons of different denominations, gather in the pleasant, carpeted, neatly furnished "Orange Hall," and there we are often reminded of the "Upper Room" meetings of the little united band of old. It is emphatically a "season of grace and sweet delight. May it yet continue to be made a blessing

to many souls! Despite the drawbacks, to which reference has been made, we are looking for a good year-a year of much spiritual good

-a year of revival. There is a great work to be done here, iniquity abounds-the love of many waxes cold - profanity, Sabbath desecration, intemperance, and "THAT WICKED" whose coming is after the marner of Satan, with all power, and signs, and lying wonders, and with all deceivableness of unrighteousness," stalks unblushingly among us.

We look to God! And our cry is, "O proach, shall the enemy blaspheme thy name forever? Why withdrawest thou thy hand, even thy right hand? Pluck it out of thy bosom. For God is our King of old, working salvition in the midst of

I am, dear Bro. Yours fraternally, R. BARRY MACK. Acadian Mines, July 29, 1879.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

NOVA SCOTIA.

The weather in the early part of this week in Halifax was extremely warm. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher lectured in Halifax on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, this week.

While coming up the harbor yesterday morning the S.S. "Alhambra" collided with the schooner "Hero," Captain Peter Mason, belonging to Tangier, and bound for that place. The passengers, two wcmen and three boys, with the crew, were MR. EDITOR. - Will you kindly give taken on board the steamer, and the schooner, which had filled and careened over, was towed to Wood & Co's wharf. The wreck was towed over to Dartmouth yesterday afternoon by the "A.C. Whitney," but it is not known what the damage

nt from the conviction that the wind and genial. Many design the religion MUD.—The Bridgetown Monitor says:—will succeed just in so far as it ous and social gatherings we have had. A hired man in the employ of Mr. Wil-Not the least of which was the pleasant "Donation" at the parsonage in the early spring; when a purse, respectably filled spring sprin was on top of a load of hay, and Mr. Troop was on the ground driving the team. The road bordered a dyke separating a creek, containing about six feet of water, from the field. By some means a portion of the load slipped off, precipitating the man over the dyke, head-first into the creek-the hay going on top of him. Mr. Troop did not notice anything unusual until he had proceeded some little distance, when, happening to turn around, he missed part of his load and the man. Taking in the situation at a glance he ran back to the creek, but nothing was to be seen of the man but his foot sticking up above the water. Mr. Troop laid hold and pulled the man out, just in time to save his life, A moment more and it would have been too late, as standing on the head in our river mud is apt to cause some difficulty in breathing.

SHUBENACADIE, July 30 .- A fire broke out this morning about one o'clock in J. B. Fraser's brick tannery, destroying the building, machinery and stock. It then spread to the adjoining barn, completely destroying it and its contents, including about twenty tens of hay and farming utensils. His dwelling house was saved with great difficulty. Loss about \$12,000. Insured in the Canada Agricultural Insurance Company for \$5,000.

The Yarmouth Herald, of July 31st, says:—It is with feelings of no ordinary gratification that we announce to our readers to-day that the fundsfor the completion of the railway from Yarmouth to Digby have been secured, and that work will be immediately resumed along the However, it is not probable that this whole line. Mr. Plunkett, it is stated, unfortunate state of things will long conunfortunate state of things will long continue. This important industry is not likely to be thus hastily abandoned, with an abundance of the best iron in the world be in working order before the close of treasured up in the bosom of these sur- autumn. Mr. Plunkett has advertised for rounding hills! Next year may be a 500 men to work on the road, and has also remarkably good one, already there are called for tenders for a suitable steamer

be supplied with a new steam elevator, -It was impossible that Yarmouth could avoid feeling the effects of the business depression and low rate of freights prevailing the world over for some time past, but there is at last an evident turn of the tide. Freights have materially advanced within the last fortnight, and commercial and financial prospects have decidedly

improved. -Until yesterday there was not a whole day's fog during the month of July, which closes to-day. The weather has been all that could be desired for hay-making, and the crop has been secured in excellent

-Hon. S. L. Austin, of the Sandwich order. Islands, visited Yarmouth last week, in company with A. W. Hickman, Esq., of Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Austin has resided for about twenty-five years in the Sand-wich (or Hawaian) Islands, where for Richibacto, N.B., Aug. 2nd, 1879. may have the happiness and honor of preaching the Dedicatory sermon!

We have some good live men here yet. some time he was a member of the Judi-Earnest, devoted Christians, who love ciary. He is the owner of an extensive hundred Chinamen, and as commercial reciprocity has been recently established between the Hawaian and United States
Governments, sugar-raising in the Islands
Governments, sugar-raising in the Islands has become very profitable, and Mr. Austin's plantation has accordingly become of immense value. His plantation is under the charge of Mr. William Kinney, son of William Kinney, Esq., of Little River, and brother of Joseph R.

Kinney, Esx., M. P. P., of Yarmouth. railway is progressing favorably. Rails are now laid from New Glasgow to Marshy Stations on the Windsor and Annapoles Italiway to are now laid from New Glas jow to Marshy
Hope, within 16 miles of this town, and it
is expected that trains will be running to

Special return tokets will be Session all Stations on the Windsor and Annapolis Railway to Berwick at Excursion Raics from the 23rd August to 2nd September.

Success. Doubtless many went to hear Rev. Mr. Temple, who was amounted as the principal speaker, and we think none were disappointed. The rev. gentleman August 5th, 1879. is well known as one of the most prominent speakers on temperance in this Province, and the elequent manner in which he handled the subject on this occasion satisfied all that his reputation was well deserved. Rev. Dr. McCulloch, President Craig, Wn. Cummings, Esq, and others also ma_ short speeches.

The Berwick Star says: We are of the opinion that Rev. Mr. Cassidy's pulpit ministrations on the Berwick Circuit By order of the Chairman, last Sunday created a very favourable im-God, how long shall the adversary re- pression of him as a sermonizer. The audiences were large. He enters upon this, his new field of labour, with much

> Rev. F. H. W. Pickles passed through here, en route for his new field of labour, Brooklyn, Hants County, on Tuesday

On Thursday evening, 15th ult., the social service in the Methodist Church at Wolfville, was somewhat varied by the presentation of an address to Rev. 1. M. Mellish, who was about to remove to Dartmouth. The address was couched in language which conveyed expressions for Sale are inserted in the of esteem and good-will.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

The Governor General accompanied by the Princess Louise arrived in St. John on Wednesday, the 6th inst. They will proceed to Fredericton to morrow The cities of St. John and Fredericton, have done themselves credit, in making extensive and well devised preparations, to give ted at the same rates. the Chief Magistrate of the Dominion and the Princess, a loyal and enthusiastic reception. The distinguished party will visit Prince Edward Island next week; where they will receive a right cordial welcome.

The Rev. Theophilus H. Williams, of Canterbury, has been doing mission work in Kent County, N. B., during several weeks of his summer vacation, with much acceptance.

FOREIGN.

The reports from Europe continue to Mt. ALLICON LADIES' indicate that the harvest prospects are very poor. The wet weather has nearly ruined the crops in England, while France and Spain are but little better off, and Germany and Austria are suffering from the same cause. Probably one half the amount of bread needed in Europe must come from America. The harvest pros-pects in the United States and Canada fortunately are good, and perhaps were never better than now. The farmers of the wheat growing regions will get good prices for their grain, and this will give a measure of prosperity.

MARRIED

On Tucsday, July 22.id, at the residence of J. R. Downing, E. J. Belmont, by the Rev. Frederick H. Wright, Wilbert Johnson of Upper Onslow, to Opens on THURSDAY, AUGUST 21st. Eliza Jane Douglass, of North River. At Brigus, Nfld., on the 15th July, by the Rev.

J. Pascoc, assisted by the Revs. C. Ladner and W. E. Shenstone; the Rev. Elgar Taylor, Methodist E. Shenstone; the Rev. Edgar Taylor, Methodist Minister of South Random, to Jennie, second daughter of G. Gushue, Esq. On June 11th, by Rev. T. J. Deinstalt, at the residence of George Newson, E-q., Thomas Newson, to Sarah Jane Collett, both of Crapaud.

On the 19th July, at the residence of the bride's On the 19th July, at the residence of the order stather, by the Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, Charles Lord Wright, of Victoria, to Sophia Margaret, second daughter of Thomas Dawson, Esq., Tryon. At the Methodist Parsonage, Summerside, by Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, on Tuesday, the 22nd July. Emily Afflick, of Bedeque, to Geo. A. whelan, of

On the 16th July, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. W. W. Percival, Henry A. Stewart, of Malpeque, to Miss Jane Black, daughter of Stephen Black, Esq., of Searlton.

On the 15th July, at the Metholist Church Alberton, by the Rev. J. Seiler, M.A., Mr. Robert Yeo, of Alberton, to Orintha Pridham, of Kildare

DIED

On the 1st inst., after a short illness, Lavinia, only daughter of D. Henry Starr, in the 16th year

At Moncton, on the 24th July, of consumption, Elizabeth, daughter of the late Thomas Treen,

At Truro, on the 26th July, of perforation of the intestines, Albert W., aged 15 years and nine months, beloved son of Robert S. and Bessie Crowe, At Truro, on the 29th July, Mr. Samuel Craig, aged 86 years. He was a native of County Autrim.

MIRAMICHI DISTRICT.

THE YEARLY FINANCIAL DISTRICT MEETING will be held at NEWCASTLE, Northumberland County, N.B., on WEDNESDAY, 20th August, 9 a.m. All the Ministers and Recording Stewards are earnestly requested to attend.

The District Sabbath School Convention will be held on Wednesday at half-past seven p.m., when the Superintendents of Sabbath Schools and two or more delegates from each School are required to

By order of the Chairman, ISAAC N. PARKER. Fin. Secretary.

New Advertisements

CAMP MEETING

BERWICK STATION, KINGS COUNTY.

To commence on Monday, August 25th, 1872, at A large number of Ministers is expected to attend. It is requested that each Circuit, as far as possible Eastern Extension.—The Antigonish Casket says work on the Eastern

Antigonish before the end of next month.

Reform Club—The mass meeting held on Thursday evening we k in Y. M.

C. Association Hall, Trure, was a great

Depth the mass meeting from the Secretary of the Camp Meeting Association that they have attended Camp-Meeting.

HENRY P. JULEERSON.

CUMBERLAND DISTRICT.

TIME ANNUAL FINANCIAL MEETING of

the Camberland District will be held at Southampton on Wednesday the 27th Frank, 1879, to commence at it a.m.

The Quarterly Meetings are requested to strongly urgo the attendance of Recording Stewards and other Lay Delegates at all the Sessions of the Dis-

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each additional word 2c. Advertisements of Farms for Sale are inserted in the DAILY MAIL, 20 words additional word 11c, Advertisements of La

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Sackville, N.B.

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MOUNT ALLISON WESLEYAN COLLEGE, SACKVILLE, N.B.

The Matriculation examinations begin at 10 o'clock, a.m., on FRIDAY, August 22nd, The Brecken prize of Forty Dollars is open for competition to all candidates for Matriculation. Candidates who have passed the Matriculation & amination in the Mount Allison College are admitted without further tests to the First B. A. examination of the University of Halifax. tion of the University of Halifax.

Students are admitted, without having passed the full Matriuclation examinations, to any of the College classes or lectures for which they may be found prepared.

For information in regard to Cour-es of Study. expenses, &c., application may be made to the Secretary of the Faculty, Prof. A. D. Smith, M.A., or to the President, J. R. Inch, M.D.

July 20th 8ins Mount Allison Male Academy SACKVILLE, N.B.

REV. CHARLES H. PAISLEY, M. A.

PrincipalThe First Term of this well-known Institution will commence August 21st. It is fully equipped with a highly educated and competent Staff of Instructors in all branches necessary to a liberal For further particulars send to the Principal for Calendar.

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aug 1 3m

Mr. Garrison began, inspired, and largely controlled the movement which put an end to negro slavery in the United States. This fixes his place in his-

There had been, before the Revolution, tracts printed and individual protests made against the system. Quakers and Covenanters never ceased their testimonies; and the Methodists spoke brave words-not much heeded, as they were only words, and often spoken by men who continued slaveholders.

But no man or church proposed, much less set on foot, any plan or movement for its abolition. Each and all seemed confounded and disheartened at the complexity of the problem and the vast work. There was the most entire ignorance and apathy on the slave question. If men knew of the existence of slavery, it was only as a part of picturesque Virginia life. No one preached, no one talked, no one wrote about it. No whisper of it stirred the surface of the political sea.

Mr. Garrison first organized a movement specially and solely devoted to the abolition of slavery. He first announced a plan-immediate and unconditional emancipation on the soil-the attracted public attention and supported an agitation capable of effecting a settlement of the question.

His life was given to this work. Declaring that his reliance was wholly on moral means—the agitation and discussion of the right of slavery—he tested everything by reference to this self-evident principle: a man's right to him-

Men who were and are unwilling to give up all for principle, and who seek to buy the name of reformer at halfprice, still harp on Garrison's mood and language. But history shows no such work ever done unless by an earnestness which seemed to half-hearted men bitter and intolerent. Fox. Luther, Isaiah, and even the Divine Master, could not escape such criticism. "There is a prudent wisdom," says Goethe, "and there is a wisdom which never reminds you of prudence." A truth Swift saw earlier when he said:

" The stupfd cent, ' He went too far,' despise, And learn that to be bold is to be wise

History will show that neither the fierce Saxon of Fox, nor Isaiah's hallowed lips, nor Luther's lurid denunciation, ever outran the truth, or did anynature and a necessity in human affairs. Our history shows that he was | Phillips, in North American Review. none too bitter, not a whit too earnest, and that in judging his fellow-citizens he only half appreciated their moral dullness.

His tone was that of a grave and serious indictment; his whole soul freighted his words. Entirely forgetting himself, an intense carnestness melted every one into the hot current of his argument or appeal, and the influence, strong at the moment, haunted the hearer afterward, and was doubled the next day. He was master of a style of singular elevation and dignity. Windham said the younger Pitt "could speak a king's speech off-hand." \So far as dignity of tone was concerned, Garrison could have done it. No Ameerican of our day could state a case, or indite a public document, with more wary circumspection, impressive seriusness, or grave dignity than he could. The "Declaration of Sentiments" by the Convention which formed the American Antislavery Society, and that Society's statement of its reasons for re pudiating the United States Constitution, have a breadth, dignity, and impressive tone such as are found in few. if any, of our state papers since the Revolution, when Dickinson, Jay, Hamilton, and Adams won such emphatic praise from Lord Chatham.

In regard to classes of men his judgment was unerring, "as if a man had inquired at the oracle of God." Individuals, in general, he read with the sure instinct of a woman. When mistaken, it was often in thinking too well of them. But, like the sturdy old English moralist, indeed, like all men of a hearty and generous nature, there were some friends in whom he would acknowledge no fault, and some opponents in whom he could see no virtues.

He was no ascetic, but enjoyed life in all its forms and relations. He possessed his own soul. It was not possessed by antislavery, or any other reform idea. You could not be in his company an hour without feeling his ability, his original and decided character. But you might see him many wrong, thrust on your attention.

prisoned, he was neither soured nor public opinion, and in time-ob, how York Ch: Union, July 23.

Serenely he put these vindictive. things under his feet with quiet indifference, neither "bewailing his hardships nor exulting in his triumphs."

Though it was as true of him as it ever was, of any one that he feared not the face of man, still he was born a gentleman; his tastes, manners, bearing, and mood, were of the highest breeding and courtesy. He was at home in every circle, with a dignity that prevented undue familiarity, and made most men recognize his right to

After Mr. Lewis Tappan and himself had been engaged an hour in earnest debate with a slaveholder who did not know them, the Southerner said to Garrison: "If all Northerners were as fair, courteous, and reasonable as yourself, we should not complain. It is madmen like Garrison that offend us.'

Another fierce opponent, accidentally in Garrison's company an hour, after his departure asked a bystander the name of the man he had been disputing with, and, on learning it, sat down in tearful shame that he had so long and bitterly abused such a man.

I once saw him in a mixed company, when a clergyman had made a labored excuse for non-interest in the slave question and dissent from his views, lay his hand respectfully on the critic's only proposition which would ever have arm, and his rebuke, "Sir, it is not attracted public attention and support. light you need, but a heart," though apostolic in frankness, was so courteously spoken that the listeners of both sides assented, and the critic himself took no offense.

The time will come when men will name strength, courage, discretion, marvelous sagacity, inexhaustible patience, and a whole-souled devotion to iustice and humanity, which never counted the cost, as his foremost quali-

If a grand purpose—one of incalculable worth and so difficult as to be almost impossible; unselfish and tireless devotion to it: rare sagacity in discovering means to effect it; commanding influence in compelling aid from reluctant sources; and complete success, wrung from universal and bitter opposition, without compromising principle, or stooping to accept dishonorable aid -if all this be any evidence of greatness, then surely Mr. Garrison was one of our greatest men. "He will ever be recognized," says one well versed in our times, "as the central and supreme figure in that group of giants which the civil war produced."

Of course he had faults. But I was honored to stand so near him for fortything but good. Show us one efficient years that some I could not see, and reformer who has escaped this charge, others I have forgotten. As Bolingbefore you blame Garrison for what broke said of one of Marlborough's deseems an inherent element of human fects, "He was so great a man that I forfiot he had that weakness." - Wendell

> THE SAN FRANCISCO "ARGON-AUT" ON TEMPERANCE.

> > (Continued.)

"Of course these (temperance) people mean well and accomplish some good, but the good is infinitesimal compared with the evil they assault.

These movements are vain and ineffectual, because they do not grasp the magnitude of the evil or do not go the right way to correct it. This evil can only be cured by a great political it pervades and destroys society. Public opinion may be wrought upon by the orator or the editor, but there will be, can be, no other mode of correcting the abuse than through the ballot-box. When the evils of intemperance challenge by their magnitude the attention of the tax-payers, when the amount of taxation depreciates the value of lands and houses, when the burden is sufficiently felt, and property owners realize that they are supporting the sick, the criminals, the paupers, the insane that the liquor maker and seller are making, and that the liquor dealer is getting rich just in proportion as he makes other business men poor, then they will begin to wake up to the necessity of some legislation on the question.

We see no practical results coming

from this MODERN STYLE of temperance agitation. When enthusiastic females form a praying circle around the "Happy Jacks" of our them much good and does the sailors no harm. Enthusiastic orators, by force of their eloquence * * may draw tears from eyes that are weak from weeping gin, may arouse women and children, and get a long list of en- in the West, with schools and churches, rolled enthusiasts, but it does not last. and the almost contemporaneous plan It is a reformation that only lasts between drinks, and scarcely dimishes that ever-flowing, ever-swelling torment onization, to secure the retnrn of Jews times without having slavery, or any of dissipation that is destroying society, and bearing in its turbid, swollen | Montifiere's plan to send the poor Jews Like almost all men of large powers flood, millions of human beings to the and conversant with great interests, great ocean of despair. It is, of course, tain imaginative attractions, but the his mood was genial and tender. A creditable to rescue here and there a American Palestine has more real profearfully hard life had not embittered drowning soul, and prevent some one mise for the Jew than Syrian Palestine, him in the least. Laughed at and lied from throwing himself into the seeth- and a new life on a new soil will breed about, hated, dragged through the ing flood. It is probable that these a finer race than a return to old tradistreets with a halter, mobbed and im- sporadic agitations may help to mould tions and a worn-out country.—New

long a time-succeed in diminishing the traffic in, and drinking of, ardent spirits by moral sussion.

If the American people ever succeed in driving this fiend from their midst, it will be by the exercise of their higher power. It will not be by prayers, or orations, or pledges, or appeals, but by the exercise of political power through the ballot-box, in securing such law as will make drunkenness and dissipation impossible; local option and prohibitory law; laws punishing the man who makes and sells alcoholic drink, as we now punish the man who sells poison without a label, or who imposes deleterious drugs upon the consumer; laws that will make the gin dealer bear the burdens that he imposes upon society: laws that will tax the manufac turers of alcohol for the cost of supporting their victims, or what is better, and what we hope in time will be accomplished, a law that will punish by fine and imprisonment, by confiscation of goods, and loss of personal liberty, every man who makes or retails alcoholic drinks. If alcoholic stimulants is necessary, let the government make it, and license in every community one druggist of unquestionable character to dispense it under the severest rules, and at a cost that would enable only rich men to indulge in the peculiar diseases, that demand a prescription of gin cocktails, rum punch, whisky or brandy straight.

RESULTS OF SUCH A LAW.

Such a law, properly enforced in America, would, in ten years, make it the wealthiest nation in the world. It would add twelve hundred million dollars annually to the wealth of the community. It would save other and uncounted millions in dispensing with prisons, asylums, hospitals, and poorhouses. It would cheapen bread and meat, multiply the luxuries of life, bring the necessaries of food and clothing within the reach of four hours daily labour, and would dispense with half the courts and send to the exile of honest labour half the judges and lawyers. now oppress every man's existence. *

It would be death to the whole tribe of small politicians that now infest our cities, and would, if such a millenium of intelligence could be brought about, give the "Argonaut" (and all good newspapers) a large circulation and a first-class advertizing patronage. But it won't come: that is it won't come this year, and while the male readers of the "Argonaut" who peruse this long article, will admit that it is true, two-thirds of them will wash it down at from a child, a naturally good mind una gin-mill, nodding to each other, here's luck."

Thus ends Mr. Pixley; like all others who find fault with the temperance methods, he fails to inform us by what other means than those we are pursuing, we can ever hope to bring about the public opinion necessary to create the "political power" which shall en- in few. A fine poetic temperament subact and enforce those salutary laws. which he so wisely counsels, and whose beneficent results he so truthfully foretells. Mr. Pixlev was once a prominent politician in California, but being too independent to stand by his party, right or wrong," he was dropped by movement. Its results affect social life; the wayside and became a talented iournalist. The evidence of men like him, who may be considered opponents of the modern methods of temperance reform, is valuable.

A. D. W.

A hopeful sign of the times is afforded by the growing popularity of colonization. At Lowell, a colony for Tennessee has been organized, with one hundred emigrants, a part of whom have already started for their newhomes. Several hundred operatives at Fall River have sent a delegate to examine the lands of the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fé Railroad Company in Kansas, and to select a suitable spot for the location of a proposed colony. An agent of the Canadian Government is about to leave Manchester with a party of Lancashire farmers, who intend to settle in Manatoba, where rents are less water front, we have no doubt it does and the tenant has better opportunity to become a landed proprietor. We have already noticed the plans inaugurated by some of the leading Roman Catholic dignitaries for the establishment of Roman Catholic Irish colonies adopted by the Council of Hebrew Congregations, by a similar process of colto agricultural pursuits. Sir Moses of the world back to Palestine had cerOBITUARY.

LINES ON THE DEATH OF TWO NEAR RELATIVES.

stood beside the dismal sea Of Death, and on its wave saw the friends that used to be, Glide onward to the grave.

thought how short life's voyage seems A bubble in the sun! A morning serves to sheds our beams: At noon our day is done.

sigh'd and thought of scenes long fled, Of household voices gone; wept mid mem'ries of the dead And still the sea roll'd on.

Roll'd on, and on its bosom heav'd The dearest and most fair: By sorrow crush'd, alone bereav'd, I long'd that I were there. I knew not what the future had

Its secret with it staid;

Unbounded sorrow made me sad,

I knelt, I wept, I pray'd: O God now heal the wounded heart, Rent by thee in thy love! Thy consolation Lord impart; Thy Spirit from above.

And still beside the silent sea, I stand and wait alone, Till God his boatmen sends for me. To row me to my home.

In Heav'n where endless, pure delight, Pervades the endless way; Where souls enwrapt in endless light, Exult in endless day.

Lawrencetown Circuit, Halifax Col

MISS P. H. MILLS, MOUNT MACCAN, N.S. ' Friend after friend departs, Who has not lost a friend.

The immigration out to the happy islands of Heaven goes on. The sea of life is all dotted with barques, each bearing a soul to its source—here one incarnation bloom. there one of average years, pale like the lily, and there a venerable form, age-silvered, silently sailing under the branches of life that bend over the river of God. What need we more to make heaven our It would multiply the pleasures of do greatest aim than that our friends, the mestic life and divide the cares that truest and best, sanctified by suffering and holiness of life, are gathered there, where our severed friendships may be again united to bloom on forever? Over to that band of loved ones went our dear friend Miss P. H. Mills, June 5th, 1879. aged 34 years. And from the other shore there came a voice, saying, "It is wellshe hath entered in through the gates into

> My pleasant and profitable acquaintance with the deceased began in the first decade of her life, and I may say, justice cannot be done her Christian worth and elevating example in the limits of a news-paper obituary. Thoughtful and studious At that early age, won by the "engaging charms of Israel's gentle Shepherd." she and He "folded her in his arms," and she was an humble, dutiful child of His, in connection with the Methodist Church all cipline gave her a nicety of discrimina- ead which is the only remedy for the sin tion between right and wrong and a decision of character, such as I have noticed jected her to many trials from the harsh. ness and misunderstandings of the world, but (to use her own words) "she always told her Father about them, and he bore them for her." She had fame as a poetess and authoress, and has left a book of poems and prose, "Vesper Chimes," in which are many gems of rare excellencea soothing, elevating influence pervading it throughout-besides, she wrote many poems for the papers, all of which breathed of purity and a higher life. She gave fifteen years of her life to teaching, in which profession she excelled-her gentle. patient nature being peculiarly adapted to it-and which probably sowed germs of her early demise.

Her friendship was one earthly boon that knew no change. Extremely cautious in the choice of friends, when that choice was made it was constant as the sun, sacred as life, She held nothing too much to do for a friend, temporally and spiritually, and praised heaven every day for friendship, which to her mind was an exalted fellowship of soul, a seal of sacred union between kindred spirits here. She spiritualized all things. She excelled as a letter-writer; and many are the encouraging words the writer of this tribute has received through long years of sickness and suffering from her gifted pen-words, all the benefit of which only eternity can tell. Her correspondence was ennobling -her "conversation was in heaven." In the parlor, carriage, or by the cascade, she talked of heaven, wondered what it would be like, how we would be employed, and had the most sanctified ideas of future happiness I have ever known to flow from an uninspired source-and all without cynicism. Her faculties for enjoying life were highly developed. With cheer-fulness, wit and fondness for friends was blended a shade of something which might have been sorrowful in some one else-not in her. A subdued, social, saintly influence surrounded her, and those who knew her best esteemed her most. I wish to say in her departure, I have lost a frienda friend I shall be thankful for to my latest day-a friend whose influence for good was such that " many will arise and call her blessed."

A beautiful trait in her Christian life was her clinging trust in God. Never clung ivy to oak more firmly than she to her Heavenly Father. She only sought to know his bidding, and then was ready to do or undo, retain or restore, accordingly. Though she had abilities above the average order, a pure ambition and high purposes, and spoke oft of what she had heped to be and do, yet when Provi- vity -Allen.

dence seemed to close the gates against paths she would have trod, she cheerfull said, "He knows best.' In all the seem. ing ills and reverses of life, and when her dearest earthly hope was required to be laid on the altar, she yielded, trusted and believed that God was in it all and it was for her greatest good. The secret of her deeply pious and useful life, was her sanguine trust in the wisdom and righteousness of Providence.

But sickness came while teaching in Halifax county, in that insidious form, consumption—and her "school was dismissed," finally. She wrote to me, "I I think the end is not very far; perhaps a year or less. But his will be done. If he spare me I hope I shall be more than ever His; if He take me away I shall be more than ever His, I shall go to rest securely with Him—the cares, heart-aches, unsatisfied longings, pain, sorrow, and sin ended. In either case I bow my head and say, 'Father I thank thee."

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A few days later, surrounded by her sorrowing friends and breathing words of heavenly trust, she sank into the arms of God-died as she had lived, trusting in him. Her words, her life and death point. ed upward. Rev. Mr. Craig improved the funera! occasion by an impressive sermon from these words chosen by herself: "I am the resurrection and the life;" after which Mr. M. Lodge gave a deeply affecting address in which he reviewed the Christian life and example of the deceased-then they laid her under the shadow of the "maple tree" that watches over the kindred sleepers on the green-hill side. to await the voice, "Lo the morning breaketh." Sweet spirit, "Thy troubles are o'er," the bright eternal gates have opened for thee, angels have led thee to thy Father and placed thy hand in his. We hope to meet thee in the mystery to come. May all thy relatives and friends be comforted concerning thee.

Cascade Valley, Parrsboro', July 8,1879.

IN MEMORIAM.

Deep calleth unto deep at the voice of water spouts, all thy billows are gone over me. Such was the language of the afflicted man of God ages ago, and since that time many a burdened heart has found expression to its grief in this mournful but confident strain of the psalmist.

Sister W. Brown, of Clam Harbour. der constant training, became superior. during the past year, has been called to pass through experiences suggestive the above. Her daughter Mrs. J. F. CRITwent to him - sought and found pardon- TENLEN, was stricken down at the early age of 22, with that fatal disease of consumption. Some four months before her death she sought the True Physician, and through life. This secular and divine dis- through faith obtained the Balm in Gilsick soul. From that time until her departure she gave satisfactory evidence of her acceptance with Christ. She had to endure much physical suffering, and frequently the yearning of the soul was expressed in the desire to be absent from the body and present with the Lord.

MATTHEW F. BROWN.

Two days after her peaceful death, her brother Matthew, who was two years older, also passed the bourne wheate no traveller returneth. Although for many months dea prived of health, yet he never fully surrendered himself to God until a few weeks before his decease. He was deeply convicted and earnestly crying unto God was graciously pardoned. His dying hours were spent in praise to his Redeemer, and solemn exhortation to his unsaved friends to make religion the first duty of life instead of the last. Thus have the widowed mother's prayers been answered, so that she can rejoice in the midst of her tribulations, believing that those from whom she has] parted, " Are gone hand in hand, to the realms of bliss.

Gone to a fairer world than this, Gone where death no more can come, Gone to their eternal home. Waiting only on the other shore, To meet her when she passeth o'er. E. E. E.

MRS. JAMES IRONS.

Mrs. James Irons, of Young's Cove, Queen's County, N. B., was born in Ireland in the year 1815, and came to St. John in the year 1838. She experienced the converting grace of God in 1846, and immediately united with the Wesleyan Methodist Church. Mrs. Irons continued to be a consistent and earnest Christian to the end of life. During her protracted affliction, her faith was strong in the Lord, and in death she could whisper— "all is well." Thus she fell asleep in Jesus, May 30th, 1879. Aged 64 years.

Sanctified afflictions are an evidence of our adoption. We do not prune dead trees to make them fruitful, nor those which, are planted in the desert, but such as belong to the garden and possess life — Arrowsmith.

Those who seldom, and never but for the weightiest reasons, put off to day's work for a future occasion, are bright, cheerful, and hopeful. As Christians, too, they keep their evidences bright, since nothing pertaining to them is allowed to gather on it the rust of inacti-

A noblem since, had a

marked, "To When he di chest, suppo valuable doci rich jewels found in it. They found who had go him than th than his co jewels that s his estate, n age, nothing world; but were the toy ren's Friend.

PARE

From Jan of Cochran's

My brother months suffe One side of h fallen in, his was to all appe tion, when Graham's Pai prietor's direc was most sati He has rema good bealth more than fif many times si in other form have reason to

Hei

I had for severely with resulting from supposed to be time I had a lu right side, wh painfulness un were so great could not live ham's Pain internally and ate relief, an swelling or lu For pains in th for other form its equal.

Females sufferi derive great comf Benson's Capcine are affected with vor colds or weak it ment they should; medicinal element remedy in the the common porous pilances and other pain at once, strem plasters will not. Weak Back, Rh all local aches and

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"Your laws of in not be overthrown; " Exhibit- accur research, and althe required the blownear, there is a

PIANO

Do not fail to soil Newspaper with mu New Pianos 8125, gans \$65 to \$140. 1 ing elsewhere. BES ADDRESS Daniel F.

dence seemed to close the gates against paths she would have trod, she cheerfull said, "He knows best.' In all the seem. ing ills and reverses of life, and when her dearest earthly hope was required to be laid on the altar, she yielded, trusted and believed that God was in it all and it was for her greatest good. The secret of her deeply pious and useful life, was her sanguine trust in the wisdom and righteousness of Providence.

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Sister W. Brown, of Clam Harbour, during the past year, has been called to pass through experiences suggestive of the above. Her daughter Mrs. J. F. CRIT-TENDEN, was stricken down at the early age of 22, with that fatal disease of consumption. Some four months before her death she sought the True Physician, and through faith obtained the Balm in Gilead which is the only remedy for the sin sick soul. From that time until her departure she gave satisfactory evidence of her acceptance with Christ. She had to endure much physical suffering, and frequently the yearning of the soul was exressed in the desire to be absent from the body and present with the Lord.

MATTHEW F. BROWN.

Two days after her peaceful death, her brother Matthew, who was two years of ler also passed the bourne whence no traveller returneth. Although for many months deprived of health, yet he never fully surendered himself to God until a few weeks pefore his decease. He was deeply conxicted and earnestly crying unto God was graciously pardoned. His dying hours vere spent in praise to his Redeemer, and olemn exhortation to his unsaved friends o make religion the first duty of life intead of the last. Thus have the widowcd nother's prayers been answered, so that he can rejpice in the midst of her tribuations, believing that those from whom she has] parted, " Are gone hand in hand; to he realms of bliss."

Gone to a fairer world than this, Gone where death no more can come, Gone to their eternal home. Waiting only on the other shore, To meet her when she passeth o'er.

E. E. E.

MRS. JAMES IRONS.

Mrs. James Irons, of Young's Cove, nd in the year 1815, and came to St. ohn in the year 1838. She experienced converting grace of God in 1846, and imediately united with the Wesleyan ethodist Church. Mrs. Irons continued be a consistent and earnest Christian the end of life. During her protracted fliction, her faith was strong in the ord, and in death she could whisperall is well." Thus she fell asleep in sus, May 30th, 1879. Aged 64 years.

Sanctified afflictions are an evidence our adoption. We do not prune dead ees to make them fruitful, nor those nich are planted in the desert, but ch as belong to the garden and possess

Those who seldom, and never but for e weightiest reasons, put off to-day's rk for a future occasion, are bright, eerful, and hopeful. As Christians, , they keep their evidences bright, nce nothing pertaining to them is alved to gather on it the rust of inactiy -Allen.

PARENTAL AFFECTION.

A nobleman, who died a few years since, had a chest all locked up, but marked, "To be removed in case of fire." When he died his friends opened that chest, supposing of course, that some valuable document or deed of property, rich jewels or costly plate would be found in it. But what did they find? They found the toys of his little child. who had gone before him,-richer to him than the world's wealth, richer than his coronet, brighter than the jewels that sparkled on his crest. Not his estate, not his jewels, not his equipage, nothing glorious and great in this world: but the dearest objects to him Black Silk Fringes and Trimmings, Colored were the toys of his little child.-Children's Friend.

From James Cochran, Esq., Patantee of Cochran's Patent Spinning Wheel. Church St., Cornwallis, N.S.,

February 27, 1879. My brother had for more than eighteen months suffered with distressing cough. One side of his breast had shrunken or fallen in, his strength was fast failing and was to all appearance far gone in Consumption, when he commenced the use of Graham's Pain Eradicator under the proprietor's direction. The result of its use was most satisfactory and the cure rapid. He has remained in the enjoyment of good bealth since using this medicine more than fifteen years ago. We have many times since then proven its efficacy in other forms of disease and pain, and have reason to believe that it has no equal. JAMES COCHRAN.

Herring Cove, Halifax, N.S.,

May 24, 1879. I had for nearly two years suffered severely with pain in my breast and side, resulting from severe cough that was supposed to be Consumption. For a long time I had a lump in the lower part of my right side, which increased in size and painfulness until one night my sufferings were so great that it was feared that I could not live until morning, when Graham's Pain Eradicator was tried both internally and externally, it gave immediate relief, and completely reduced the swelling or lump and drove it all away. For pains in the breast and side as well as for other forms of pain I have never seen

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common porous plasters, liniments, electrical appliances and other external remedies. It relieves
pain at once, strengthens and cures where other
plasters will not even relieve. For Lame and
Weak Back, Rheumatism, Kidney disease and
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LIVING THOUGHTS.

The wise and active conquer difficulties by daring to attempt them.—Rowe.

The value of thought can not be told, but is clearly worth a thousand lives like many men's.—P. J. Bailey.

The potter must have his clay and the mason his quarry, and mind must drain ideas from every thing around it. -Tupper.

If the philosopher be happy, it is because he is the man from whom fortune can take the least .- Rousseau. Sunday is the golden clasp that binds

together the volume of the week .-Longfellow.

The world is full of poetry; the air is living with its spirit, and the waves dance with the music of its melodies, and sparkle in its brightness.-J. G.

Any man may walk up to a cannon's mouth, but it is only one here and there that will walk out against men's opinions because he thinks it is right .-

Polished steel will not shine in the dark; no more can human reason, however refined and cultivated, shine efficaciously but as it reflects the light of divine truth from heaven.-John Foster.

A charitable untruth, and uncharitable truth, and an unwise managing of truth or love, are all to be carefully avoided of him that would go with a right foet in the narrow way.-Bishop

Truth is the bond of union and the basis of human happiness. Without this virtue there is no reliance on language, no confidence in friendship, no security in promises and oaths.—Collier.

The desire of power in excess caused angels to fall; the desire of knowledge in excess caused man to fall; but in charity is no excess, neither can man nor angels come into danger by it .-

The advantage of living does not consist in length of days, but in the right improvement of them. As many days as we pass without doing some good are so many days entirely lost. -- Mon-

Life is like a role of costly material passing swiftly through our hands, and we must embroider our patterns as it goes. We can not wait to pick up a false stich, or pause too long before we set another.-Anon.

Order is a lovely nymph, the child of Beauty and Wisdom; her attendants are Comfort, Neatness, and Activity; her abode is the Valley of Happiness. She is always to be found when sought for, and never appears so lovely as when contrasted with her opponent-Disorder.—Johnson.

THE VALUE OF A FIXED HEART.

If any of you are so wise that you know all the objections of Christianity, all the hard places which faith must encounter, all the dark sayings and perplexing mysteries of the gospel, remember that it is nothing to your credit. A wrecker, who lives from the goods of foundered vessels and shipwrecked crews, knows where all the dangerous ways hovering about them. But the shipmaster knows more about the channel than about the reefs. A calm, self possesed captain of a vessel was asked:

"Captain, I suppose you know where every rock and shoal is along this whole coast, do you not?"

"I know where they are not," was his reply, which is the more important thing.

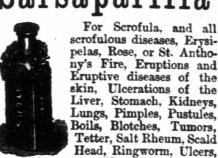
Admirable answer. If your faith is fixed on God and your heart is wedded to His service, you will know where the dangers and difficulties and mysteries and contridictions are not. Riding peacefully upon the great deeps of His love, your greatest joy will be that you no longer live by doubts, but by affirmations.—Dr. A. G. Gordon.

UNDERGROUND CURIOSITIES.

At the city of Medina, in Italy, and

about four miles around it, wherever men arrive at the distance of sixty-two so. feet, they come to a bed of chalk which they bore with an auger, five feet deep. They then withdraw from the pit before the auger is removed, and upon its ex. traction the water bursts up through the aperture with great violence, and quickly fills the newly-made well, which continues full, and is affected neither by rains nor drought. But what is the most remarkable in this operation is the layers of earth as we descend. At the depth of fourteen feet are found the ruins of an ancient city, paved streets. houses, floors and different pieces of mason work. Under this is found a soft oozy earth, made up of vegetable, and at twenty-six feet, large trees en. tire such as walnut trees, with the walnuts still sticking to the stem, and the leaves and branches in a perfect state of preservation. At twenty-eight feet deep a soft chalk is found, mixed with vast quantities of shells, and the bed is eleven feet thick. Under this, vegetables are found again.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla



Head, Ringworm, Ulcers, Sores, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain in the Bones, Side and Head, Female Weakness, Sterility, Leucorrhœa, arising from internal ulceration, and Uterine disease, Syphilitic and Mercurial diseases, Dropsy, Dyspepsia, Emaciation, General Debility, and for Purifying the

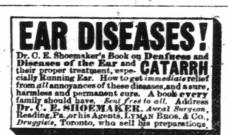
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of its usefulness. Certificates attesting its virtues have accumulated, and are constantly being received, and as many of these cases are publicly known, they furnish convincing evidence of the superiority of this Sarsaparilla over every other alterative medicine. So generally is its superiority to any other medicine known, that we need do no more than to assure the public that the best qualities it has ever possessed are strictly maintained.

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I have formerly been afflicted with sore throat and Quinsy in its severest forms, and could not get any relief or cure from any quarter or any medicine man until I obtained your Acadian Liniment, which always cures me at once. I have also known it to cure a number of friends in this neighborhood, and for my own part would not think of being without it in the house. My wife has also used your medicines for Heartburn, with the very best success. the earth is dug, whenever the work- You may publish this if you wish to do

With great respect, W. H. MILLAR.

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IT PROMOTES VIGOR in the organs which depend for health on the involuntary muscular action, viz: the Liver, Lungs, Heart, Stomach, and Genitals. And unless afflicted with some disease involving

tem until it reaches the age allotted to man by a beneficient Creator. NO PERSON will be disappointed in the effect of FELLOWS' HYPOPHGSPHITES, who rigidly

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FELLOWS' HYPOPHOSPHITES.

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cumscribed, and, owing to their diluted state, ir . volving large doses, they were also too expensive. The desiderata sought by Mr. Fellows, were:

A convenient, palatable remedy; Unalterable by time; Harmloss, though used continuously, yet might be discontinued at any time without any ill effect Which would induce an appetite;

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Being then, a tonic of the nervous and circulatory system, it follows that, when there is a demand for extrrordinary examinon, its use is invaluable, since it supplies the waste through the circulation, and sustains the general system. At no period of life is watchful care over the

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Stern necessity may compel the student to strain his powers beyond the dictates of prudence, and the early promise of excellence may be blighted To such we recommend Fellows' Hypophosphites

it will not only restore the sinking patient, but it will enable the toiling student to preserve his men-tal and nervous standard with ut detriment. Note-Be suspicious of persons who recommet & any other article as "just as good" though ber: ing a similar name, and of those who offer is

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3rd .- We shall wait personally on our customers as far as we are able.

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H. PICKARD. July 21, 1879.

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FOR THE WEEK ENDING AUGUST 6, 1879. Rev. A. D. Morton-Mrs. Salter Rev. R. Brecken, A.M-Mrs. Seiyewright \$1 00 Rev. W. Jennings-Thomas Jones \$2 00 Wm. Warwick . \$2 000

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August 7th, 1879.

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THE SUN FOR 1879.

THE SUN will be printed every day during the year to come. Its purpose and method will be the same as in the past: To present all the news in a readable shape, and to tell the trath though the heavens fall.

The SUN has been, is, and will continue to be independent of everybody and everything save the Truth and its own convictions of duty. That is the policy which has won for this paper the confidence and friendship of a wider constituency tean has ever been enjoyed by any other American Journal. Journal. THE SUN IS the newspaper for the people. It is

not for the rich man against the poor man, or for the poor man against the poor man, but it seeks to equal justice to all interests in the community. do equal justice to all interests in the community. It is not the origin of any person, class, sector party. There need be no mystery about its loves and nates. It is for the honest Democrat as against the dishenest Republican, and for the honest Republican against the dishenest Republican agains Six Cents extra must be forwarded with an unreservedly when men or measures are in agree-ment with the Constitution and with the principles upon which this republic was founded for the peo-ple. Whenever the Constitution and the constitu-tional principles are violated—so in the outrageous constitution and the constitution and the constitu-3 00 2 00 conspiracy of 1876, by which a man not elected was 2 50 2 00 placed in the President's office, where he still remains-it speaks out for the right.

3 50 2 00 Sun's idea of independence. In this respect there will be no change in its programme for 1879.

THE SUN has tairly earned the hearty hatred of 1 30 1 00 rascals, frand, and humbugs of all sorts and sizes.
1 80 1 25 It hopes to deserve that hatred not less in the year 1879, than in 1876 and 1877, or any year gone by.
1 75 0 90 THE SUN Mill continue to shine on the wicked with

unmitigated brightness.

While the lessons of the past should be constantly kept before the people. The SUN does not propose to make itself in 1879 a magazine of ancient history. It is printed for the men and women of to-day, whose concern are chiefly with the affairs of to-day. It has both the disposition and the ability to afford its readers the promptest, fullest, and most accurate intelligence of whatever in the wide world is worth attention. To this end the resources belonging to well-established prosperity will be unmitigated brightness.

belonging to well-established prosperity will be liberally employed.

The present disjointed condition of parties in this country, and the uncertanty of the future lend an extraordinary signifiance to the events of the coming year. The discussions of the press, the de-bates and acts of Congress, and the movements of the leaders in every section of the Republic will have a direct bearing on the Presidental election of have a direct bearing on the Presidental election of 1880—an event which must be regarded with the anxious interests by every patriotic American whatever his political ideas or allegiances. To these elements of interest may be added the probability that the Democrats will control both houses of Corgress, the increasing feebleness of the fraudulent Administration, and the spread and strengthening everywhere of a healthy abhorence of fraudin any form. To present with clearness and acin any form. To present with clearness and ac-curacy the exact situation in each of its varying phases, and to expound, according to its well-known methods, the principles that should guide us through the labyrinth, will be an important part of THE SUN'S work for 1879.

We have means of making THE SUN, as a polical,

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At 8.05 a.m (Express) for St John, Pictou, and in-At 12.15 p.m (Accommodation) for Pictou and intermediate points

At 5.00 p.m (Accommodation) for Truro and in termediate stations At 6.15 p.m (Express) for St John, Rivere du Loup Quebec, Montreal, and the west.

A Pullman Car runs daily on this train to S John, On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, a Pullman Car for Montreal is attached. On Tues-day, Thursday, and Saturday a Pullman Car for Montreal is attached at Moncton

Will arrive:

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D. POTTINGER, Moncton, N B, July 10th, 1879

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CHARLES J. MACDONALD, Post Office Inspector. Post Office Inspector's Office, Halifax, 18th July, 1879. 3i-aug 1

MAIL CONTRACT

NENDERS addressed to the Pastmaster-General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on FRIDAY, the 29th August. for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails, six times per week each way, between

Barrington and Upper Wood's Harbour.

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VOL. XXXI.

LETTER FRO

BIRMINGH MR. EDITOR, friends in Charlot indebted for a pass land, I find myself Home. Though and not in a mood any direction, yet sell of a sort of pr one communication Conference should I may be pardoned

all my reference sh

a personal interest.

Closing the Cha

ence late on Thursd ing early the fol found myself, by rai across the Gulf, i large part of the Ne isters, and pleasantly as we crossed the Gu otony was broken and speeches suitabl Along the Intercolon a special car, the vic Ottawa. The Marc the Princess Lou ing from a salm Lord Elphis sion. Neil, of the par out to Canada i the Duke of Argyle, Moravian at Rimous with them the large the Princess-on satisfaction of dinin val at Liverpool. tain's table having reserved, I found m lightful society; and considerable sea at t on the whole, was one remembrance. We clergymen on board, Sabbath morning 1 compulsion for the ser

far. I find, to make

when in search of abs

keep them on the way

As we steamed up

Liverpool, the day we during the past fortal on the whole, has been gloomy. When once ed on English soil, stirred to an exciteme of feeling which had pated. The blood of n of Englishmen, and of called old families, flo my veins, and by reme sociations I was deepl sleep was out of the qu last resource, in orde from exciting recollecti and read through sev the Book of Chronicles North of England, in home and friends, when mation of my purposed made, my first hour small cemetery. There in that quiet, shaded s names, chiseled on marble, clustered ma blessed memories. The hope of the resurrect everlasting. During the fifteen y

from England, the hon

broken up, and member ily circle, who still reland, have been separa In the course of my through a wide section Counties, I have been I it many a scene of anci cal interest. In Jarro my first inquiries had r venerable Bede. At Du centre of interest was Cathedral, of which I ca Particularly, but of which something to say, if per my own congregation. land I had a most d through the noble park of Durham—the palace ing grounds—the like of only be seen in Engl cenery, stately trees. hrough richest sward w carpet of deep green g residence for the princel Durham diocese, of whi he land might be prou Bishop, Dr. Lightfoot, k f us as one of the able he English Church, ha is episcopal residence, here had been careful pi