Weslenan.

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VOL XXXIV.

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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1882.

THE SASKATCHEWAN.

country. He writes: Before noon

we came to another river, the Ver-

milion, this we carefully tried and then

safely crossed over. This was the

spot where, some years ago, my father

and mother who was along, had to

take to the saddle for the rest of the

vehicle or a horse or two now and

then signify? We never made any re-

turns for travelling expenses; and

there was no one to grumble but our-

selves, and for this we had no time.

On we went, and before dark came to

very euphonious name of Sucker

Creek, which, at times, is a formidable

affair. Here, when father and mother

were moving from Victoria to com-

nence at Edmonton, they lost a lot of

household stuff, and father was carried.

horse, waggon, and all, down the

stream, and that for a long distance.

Father, who was a powerful swimmer.

had on a big pair of riding-boots; and

then, to make matters worse, the wet

lines got wrapped around his arm and

he could not get himself disengaged

from the wreck. Every little while

the whole thing would strike a pro-

jecting tree, and again all would go

under. Finally, he succeeded in work-

ing off the lines from his arm with his

teeth, and then, by a superhuman

effort, he made the shore, then run-

ning down the bank and across points.

he kept pace with the horse and rig.

was, he could not climb; and if he

waggon out, and up the bank.

Whitensh Lake.

trip. But what did the loss of

and I in crossing lost our buckboard,

No. 21

FROM THE PAPERS.

The Catholic World calls Monsignor Capel, who baptized the Marquis of Bute, the "Apostle to the Genteels."

The Merchants' Exchange in San Francisco was closed on the first Sabbath in April for the first time since its organization. A placard at the door announced, "Closed on account of the Sunday Law."

There are twenty-three vacant Congregational churches in the State of Connecticut looking out for a good minister, and about twice that number of good ministers ready to serve them, the Congregationalist says, if an amicable arrangement could be brought

in a discussion of woman's work in missions, in a certain mission in China, it was decided, with but one dissenting voice, that it was more important than man's. Christianize the women, and idolatry must cease," was the expression of the feeling. -Baptist Missionary Magazine.

Never sneer at what is sometimes called modern culture again. It has paid the daughter of Bayard Taylor to become a thorough German scholar, for she is now using her knowledge to translate Edwin Booth's acting plays into German, receiving, it is said, \$1000 for each play.—Christian Union.

The Rev. Dr. Knox, of Belfast, in a paper published in the Family Treasury, on "The Non-Church-going," suggests the formation in every congregation of a society of Christian workers to visit within given districts. all non-church goers, and the establishment in Sunday-schools of an adult department.

The Irish Ecclesiastical Gazette notices that the Record, in the first number of the new issue, gives fiftysix lines under the heading "Irish Church," and that three-fourths of these have reference to the Presbyterthat Presbyter en Phave an equal right to the title in rish Church." So they have.

We knew a sweet and saintly Christian lady of advanced age who read the fourteenth chapter of John's Gospel every day. She knew it all by heart, but still she found a blessing in the reading of it. A child knows its mother, loves it, but loves to be told of it again and again. The words of love are always sweet to the loving heart. - Nashrille Adv.

Mr. George William Curtis in a recent editorial in Harper's Weekly rereaders and writers of America cannot near too often. "It is," he says, the felicity of our first great literary epoch, which is ending, and among whose beloved names are Irving and Bryant and Hawthorne and Longfellow and Emerson, that the lives of its masters were irreproachable.'

The beer bill of Germany begins to excite comment at home. A member of the German Parliament observed that the "armed peace" from 1872 to 1880 had cost five milliards of marks (\$1,250,000), whereupon the North same time 61 milliards' worth of beer and nearly a milliard worth of brandy had been consumed-a drink bill of

***1.800.000.000.** The places where we have prayed together, the men and women with whom we have walked to the house of God in company, the teachers from whom we have received religious counsel, the altars where we have partaken of the Christian sacraments, the loving hearts from whom we have caught fresh inspirations of faith in the divine mercy-these places and persons are among the holiest memories of our earthly life .-- Zion's Her.

Mr. Whittier told the Boston correspondent of The Providence Press that one day he was driving with Emerson down one of the Concord roads and talking about theology. "As we drove past a certain house, Mr. Emerson said, turning his head toward it, as indicated. There lives a good Calvinist woman who prays for me every day,' and lady students of the Harvard Annex. then with his fine indescribable smile, The instructors repeat the courses "I'm glad of it."

ened over the discussion of funda- the Annex as a two-hour course, the mentals now going on. It says: "The ladies thereby receiving somewhat less all things, and the spirit of earnest- the young men do, and receive it well ness and reverence in which investigation is, on the whole, conducted for the classical branches. They are warrants the hope that, in spite of haste and impatience; the general issue will be not a dissolution of all ly they do not desire coeducation; inreligious bonds, but a holding fast to deed, are opposed to it as strongly as that which is good.

Rev. Dr. Schaff says in a recent article in the Sunday school Times: "It is very significant that the inscription on the cross was in three languages : in Hebrew, the language of religion in Greek, the language of culture and in Latin, the language of empire -thus proclaiming that Jesus of Nazareth died for all nations and all class-

"Many times," writes Mr. Spurgeon in his Sword and Trowel, "we meet in American newspapers with our own name adorned or distigured with a doctor's degree. In a periodical we see month after month an extract from Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, D.D. We like the prefix quite as well as the affix—that is to say we detest them equally.

The London Spectator says: "There can be no doubt, we imagine, that, as a church, Rome, while not favorable to the separation of Ireland from England, with the consequent rise of an irreligious class to power, and the effacement of English Catholics, is heartily opposed to the land league, to the entire policy of outrage by whomsoever ordered, and to the principle governing the "no rent manifesto.

"You cannot legislate men out of their drinking habit," say anti-pro-hibitionists. Who proposes that? Nobody. Prohibitionists aim only to abolish open drunkard factories. Why try to force men to pray, at the muzzle of a revolver?" say those who misrepresent prohibition. aim is only, and in the name of pub lic policy, to silence those who professionally manufacture blasphemers. -N. W. Adv.

When a man is not willing to do anything for the heathen, it is some times for a heathenish reason that he is not. To look out for one's self, or one's near friends, and to be careless of what comes to others, is part of the old heathenism, and of all heathenism. When one is in this state of mind, and says there are chances enough to do good near home, he may make a close application of his own words to himself. -Congregationalist.

The Sydney Mail, in a sketch entitled "Aristocratic Vagrants," renews the oft repeated warning against sending young men of idle habits to the water, he stood still. Before him was marked advance in understanding this Colonies, in the hope that the atmosphere of Australia will reform the ne'er-do-weels" of English growth, and imbue them with a desire for work which they never felt at home. The warning cannot be too often repeated, both for the sake of the indo lent youth themselves and for the sake of the Colonies. - The Colonies.

Do not forget the stranger. If you know of any near you invite them to states a truth which the younger church; if they come uninvited, extend to them all proper courtesies. Invite them to an eligible seat, supply them with hymn-books and Bibles. the close of the service extend to them your hand. Invite them to come again and occupy your pew. Be had, and mounting him, gave him Never excuse yourself by saying you do not know the parties. That is the very reason you should speak to them at church. - N. E. Methodist.

We understand that the subject of a temperance organization for adults is to be brought forward at several of German Guzette declared that in the the May District Committees. Apropos of temperance work, Dr. Chadwick, speaking of the Church of Ireland Temperance Society in the Synod, stated that they had almost 60,000 members enrolled-making one-tenth of the whole church; and this society has only been in existence four years. Why should Methodism be behind all other churches in this matter ?-Irish

"Honest Tim" writes a very readable article for the Baptist Beacon on seven ministerial mistakes. He names slovenliness in dress, long sermons, long prayers, pulpit apologies, and bragging on one's own sermons as very fatal mistakes. The seventh mistake is: "To think that indulgence in tellng vulgar anecdotes will not affect the ministerial character. Indulge thus a little while and your character is honey combed. Many do this to the ready compromise of themselves

No special courses are prepared for which they have given in college during the current year. In some cases The Christian World is not fright, a college three-hour course is given in now awakened to the duty of proving however, they receive the same test as They show a decided preference reported to be enthusiastic over their work, but individually and collectiveare the male students.—N. Y. Tribune. left wheels for this mode of convey- earlier days of the Connexion large

ance, which, when there is snow and cold, is very much easier on both man The Rev. John McDougall has been describing a tour in the Saskatchewan

Saturday evening, we reached the Mission House at Whitefish Lake Bro. Steinhauer and family were well Bro. S. had but recently returned from Ontario and the east, -his family and people delighted to see him back. The old veteran looks freshened up and recuperated by his visit; bodily and mentally he seems ready fo another siege of work. How the old missionary's face would light up witl enthusiasm as he told of the mission ary spirit he found in the church, and of the great kindness and sympathy he met with during his sojourn in the another stream which goes by the not

I was glad to meet my friends and fellow travellers, Mr. and Mrs. You mans. They seem to have become by their years' sojourn at this mission, thoroughly acclimatized, and have gone into the work in good spirit. My visit to the Sabbath-schools fully convinced me of this. Bro. Youmans is making real progress in the language. and he is also teaching the children in English rapidly. He has acquired a knowledge of the syllabic, which is a great help to him. From what I saw during my visit I am glad to record my opinion that these friends are setting examples of industry, economy, civilization, and Christianity, such as cannot help but be of great benefit to the community in which their lot is

The Sabbath and week-day services we engaged in during my stay at this As the current swept them along, now mission were blessed seasons. It was submerged and now coming to the my joy to listen to clear testimonies surface, presently he had the satisfac. of God's converting grace. During tion of seeing them swing into an the last evening of my stay we held a eddy, and the faithful little horse missionary meeting. The Indians seemed to take in the situation, and made some capital speeches. The subas soon as his feet touched the ground, scriptions amounted to about \$50, and and with merely his head out of the twe were much encouraged by the a steep bank which, encumbered as he matter by the natives.

moved any way up or down he would ENGLISH METHODISM. again be thrown into the current and In an article on the May meetings swept on. This eddy was across from where father stood looking at his horse the London Echo says: An impres sion has recently gone abroad, derived and waggon, and hoping that the horse chiefly from the statistics of the last it to the liquidation of the debt. After the guide and strength of their life: would stand still until he might in few years of religious depression, that some way reach him, he started back Methodism is a spent force; yet no present could not but follow suit. The lead them out into the work of God. up the river to camp; on his way he met mother who with joy welcomed thoughtful observer could have attend- Missionary operations of the Wesleyan as the best discipline and incentive to him back as it were from the dead : ed any of the Wesleyan gatherings | body extend to most of the Continent their new powers : and let her teach within the last few days and still have tal countries, as well as to our princi- them that the world is their field of and then father hurrying on got back to camp and caught a stout horse he | cherished the delusion that Metho- par colonies, Western Africa and the Christian work, and that the Lord is dism is an extinct volcano. It is on- South Seas. The most brilliant suc- calling many of them to enter its sure to introduce them to the pastor. some good cuts with the whip and ly a week of two ago that the Wesley- cesses have been won in the Fiji Isl- open doors, and go to its dying milplunged him into the stream. The ans held their annual Educational ands. We need not take the reports lions. One of our most useful evanhorse took the ford gallantly, and when Meeting in Exeter-hall. From the of the Society in evidence; the two gelists is in the habit of closing his the tremendous current took his legs statements made in the report it ap- volumes which Miss Gordon-Cumm- meetings by an address to young confrom under him he struck out with all pears that they not only have two ing published some months ago upon verts on foreign missions, and calling his power for the other shore, and training colleges for teachers of ele- Fiji and the Fijians bear ample tes- upon the youngest disciples to regard presently father had the satisfaction | mentary schools, and some 1,200 certi- timony to one of the most rapid and | themselves from the first as Christ's of galloping down to the rescue of his ficated teachers now at work, but that complete social revolutions that has messengers to a perishing world. It little friend in the eddy. As soon as they possess 845 days chools in which been known in modern times. fother put his head over the brink of morethan three-quarters of a million of the steep bank, opposite to where he scholars are educated. It is true that had left the horse, he was glad to see these schools only cost the Weslevans him still holding on, and right away £22,000 a-year, the remainder of their the animal looked up and neighed a revenues being supplied by Govern. settles the matter. If you don't like days. welcome. Soon, father was down her ment grants and scholars' payments the minister you have no duties to How many missionaries are coming side him, and getting hold of the bridle Passing to the Sunday schools, we perform. Not liking the minister from the tranks of the converts of he pulled and led him nearer the shore, find that the statistics deal in very big absolves you from all responsibility. 1882 !- The Word, The Work, and then securing the waggon with a line figures. There are in all 6,420 schools. If you are an elder, you may sulk or The World. he cut the horse loose and got him an increase of 50 in the year, with resign, or "object" or do nothing. out. Afterward, when the whole party 121,493 teachers, an increase of 1,582 | The fact that you "don't like the had crossed, they all came to the spot, in the year, attended by \$10.980 minister" releases you from your or. God as a great people never did. The and by dint of hard work got the scholars, an increase in the year of dination yows. 23,137. Connected with these schools If you are a trustee you need not Thinking of the past, and breathing are nearly 2,000 Bands of Hope, with take any further interest in the finana prayer for strength to emulate those nearly 200,000 members. It is a significant allaces of the congregation. The who have gone, we drive on, and some initicant fact that of late years almost fact that the people entrusted you with time after dark, the snow still getting all the great religious bodies have tak certain guties, which you engaged to deeper, we camped just about opposite en up the temperance movement as a perform, is neither here nor there if Bancrojt. where we put ashore for breakfast part of their work; among Churchel you "don't like the minister." (you will remember) when we were men, Baptists, Methodists, and Confloating down the stream to Victoria. gregationalists this is equally true.

were glad to start out pretty early and the annual meeting of their Home reach Victoria for dinner. Stopping Missionary Fund in that cradle of great body of intelligent persons have instruction. At the examinations, that afternoon and night with Bro. Methodism, the City-road Chapel: McLachlan and his estimable wife, we to-morrow at the City Temple there continued our journey on Friday for will be a similar gathering in connection with the Metropolitan Chapel John Sinclair, the gentleman in Building Fund. Until within the last charge of the H. B. Post at Victoria, few years Wesleyan progress in Lonkindly lent me a carriole, and I gladly don was comparatively slow. In the

what were then the most populous quarters of the metropolis; during the last ten years there has been a rapid extension in the modern outersuburbs. The old blank-and-bare style of building is discarded, and, instead, we find churches springing up which, if not exactly models of ecclesiastical architecture, are a great advance upon the older meeting houses. This very month alone no less than half-a-dozen such churches are reported as either just commenced or just being opened at Streatham, Surbiton-hill, Putney, Crouch-end, Fulham, and Forest-gate. It is worthy of note, too, that the style of preaching in these suburban churches has undergone a change; men like Mr. Matthew Arnold, who study Methodists from the outside, and who complain of the dominant influence over them of "a mind of the third order," like that of John Wesley, would be astonished at the freedom with which the rising men discuss in the pulpit the great problems of the time. Orare not afraid to treat science with pro-

John Wesley said, "The world is my parish," and the Missionary Society of his followers, which spends about a hundred and fifty thousand a- to go through the sad round of church year upon mission work in all quarters festivals, and dancing Sunday school of the world, shows how deeply his picnics, and society parties, and theatfollowers have been imbued with his rical pleasures, and summer dustipaidea. Their zeal indeed has sometimes tions, and turn up at the next revival outrun their discretion, for during the service withered and blighted backlast few years a debt has been accumu- sliders, or hardened formalists, who lated of £38,000, which need hardly have got sufficiently converted to keep be a matter of surprise, considering them from ever seeking a true converthat the Wesleyan body have been en- sion, but not enough grace to wither gaged in raising a Thanksgiving Fund one lust or sanctify one aim? There day and Monday the remainder was der; "Unto what, then, were ye bapsented with 250 guineas by the people | great measure, determine their stabilamong whom he laboured in the Diality and usefulness. Let her first put

"I don't like the minister!" That Master to His followers, in these last

If you are a Sabbath-school teacher. Here we put in a very cold night, and To day the Wesleyans are holding you need pay no further attention to like the minister is freed from all system building, and hireling service

> if you "don't like the minister." Certainly not. The easiest of all ways to get rid of supporting the church and its ordinances is simply to say, Conference, has written the article on "I don't like the minister."

Of course you need not go to the Encyclopedia Brittanica.

and ugly buildings were erected in prayer-meeting. Why should a man pray if he "doesn't like the minister I" There are a number of reasons why

> Some of these reasons are good, no doubt, but many are the reverse. Neither the good nor the bad absolve a hearer from his duty. Perhaps it would be presumption to ask why you "don't like the minister ?" - Exchange.

some "don't like the minister."

CONVERTED WHAT FOR The protracted meetings are over.

the work of special evangelists is drawing to a close, the churches have received most of their accessions, the papers have reported and proclaimed the numbers great numbers in many cases, too; and, now what of it all? What is to be the outcome, what is to be the actual gain in spiritual power. what is to be the future of these children of the kingdom, and what is the Church's responsibility to them? What were they converted for? Was it to swell a church-roll, to advertise, an evangelist, to make an Easter show: thodox they doubtless are; but they to "join the Church:" to recruit the wretched ranks of worldly, waltzing, worthless professors; to step out from their first communion with a paid-up soul-insurance policy in their pocket. and a license to live as the world lives; the removal of this debt £30,000 had the which every earnest convert and been already promised, and on Satur- every faithful church may well ponwiped out. At the Saturday Break- tized?" It is a very solemn charge tast in the Lower Exeter hall consider- for the Church of Christ to have these able impetus was given to this effort tender babes put in her bosom. She by the offer of a venerable South Afr is responsible for their future. Her rican missionary, who had been pre- spirit, example, and nurture will, in mond Fields, to devote the whole of into their hands the Word of God, as such an example the wealthy laymen let her take them by the hand and is sure to give them a breader and higher type of piety; and it is surely DON'T LIKE THE MINISTER. the loud and solemn message of the the true aim of all discipleship, and

Philosophy has sometimes forgotten scepticism of the last century did not uproof Christianity, because it lived in the hearts of millions. Do you think that infidelity is spreading! Christianity never lived in the hearts of so many millions as at this moment .-

Just in proportion as a man becomes good, divine, Christ-like, he passes out of the religion of theorizing, of into the religion of beneficent activities. It is well to think well : it is Of course you needn't pay anything divine to act well. Horace Mann.

> The Rev. Dr. Rigg, of the British Methodism for the new edition of the

nent Exhibition, open 14, 1881, a first class The only prize given achines.

The thibition, open Class Medal and Two ded. the orly prizes thines, Sept. 21, 1881. Agricultural and In-2nd, 1881, a First Prize nly prize given to Sewnion Exhibition, Sept. a for best Sewing Maturing were awarded, for Family and Manu-

ANZA. nent in the latest and . boom may realize you lots in Bonanza (late vestments made in the al plan or Commission. Ontario property. Temestock, &c., bought sold est Freight and Ticket neer Co., Mail Building, ial locations made by our

THE PROPRIETORS HEAKSTON, at the ville St., Halifax, N.S. THE UNBIDDEN GUEST.

Within my home that empty seemed, I sat And prayed for greater blessings. All That was mine seemed poor and mean and

small; And I cried out rebelliously for that

I had not, saying, if great gifts of gold Were only mine, journeys in far-off lands Were also mine, with rest for burdered hauds; love I crave, would come and

Its arms around me; then would joy abide forever; peace would come and

uld round out from this narrowness Into a ium as new and sweet and wide. And so I firsted 'g inst my simple lot,

And so I prayed for failer, browler way

In mad regret for that which I had not. And then one came unto my humble door And asked to enter. "Art thou love?"

Making a burden in the very days,

or fame? Eleshalt thou he 'Nay, my child; but I am

"Open to me, I pray; make me thy guest, And thou shart find, although no gift of gold

Or tame or leve within my hand I hold. That with my coming cometh all the best "That thou hast longed for." Fair, tho grave her face, Soft we her voice, and in her steadfast

I am the look of one both true and wise My heart was sore, and so, with tardy grace

I bade her enter. How transfigured Seemed now the faithful love that at my

So long had lain unprized! How wide and sweet Shown the small paths wherein I had been

Duty grew beautiful; with calm consent I saw the distant wealth of land and sea. But all fair things seemed given unto me The hour I clasped the hand of dear Content. -Carlotta Perry.

WHO GETS THE MONEY.

"MOST TOO DRESSY, ANYWAY!

The Rechabite tells a good story of a plain, common-sense merchant of that town, who had voted for license for years. He was a good, hone-t-hearted tellow, and, like many other business men, thought "one or two licensed hotels were of it?" really necessary for the prosperity of the village. He never did any thing by halves, and accordingly him for a stove worth \$18. He soit of airy unconcern about those the hotel-keepers found in him an agreed to pay \$1 per month. I who take boarders, in regard to ardent supporter.

occurred that opened his eyes. It him for a part payment on the apperating; and considering all happened in this wise; he sold a stove. He said he had no money things, the wonder is not that so stove for \$18 to a drinking man; for me. I saw him go to your many fail in this calling, but that the drinker was not worth any- hotel, and I followed him. I saw any succeed. Were it not that thing, but agreed to pay for the him pay you that amount. It there is always an abundant stove in instalments of \$1 per was my money. I sold him the supply of homeless people in the month. At the end of the year, stove to keep him and his family world, landladies who trouble the merchant had not received warm, to cook their meals, and it t emselves only about what is even the first payment. He was it had not been for your bar, I barely necessary, and do even easy with his debtor; for he knew would have got my pay. I find that in an inefficient way, would that although he had been earning in ten years I have paid your bar, oftener find that "it doesn't pay good wages the whole year, the more than \$1.200. Men can't pay to take boarders," money had not been expended for me, because they throw away all How often, for instance, does clothes, as the family of his drink- they earn at your bar. Now you any one looking for board chance ing customer were poorly clad; and ask me to vote to continue you in to find a room that has a home the man himself had only one suit, your business of robbery. Sir, in look about it? Do not the apartand that almost in rags. He con- the future I shall fight your busi- ments generally shown look as if feet. cluded to watch, and see what the ligs as strongly as Lhave defend-

Two weeks before the time in question the drinking man had gone five miles out of town to do listened. The merchant went on he might get a part payment on the stove sold a year before, if not the whole amount. Just before dark his debtor made his appearance. The merchant knew that the man who had employed him was a man of means, and that it was his custom to pay down for all

work done for him. 'Hold on, J ____, I want to speak to you. You remember the stove? You were to pay \$1 each month; over a year has gone by, and you have not made the first payment yet; and have been at work for W--; can't you pay me half-

\$5 anyway?' 'I am sorry I can't but I have not got money to do it. I have only enough to pay one little bill, which is a positive necessity, and which I cannot put off.'

The merchant was not satisfied. just in time to see his debtor go into a hotel (one of the necessary

the village).

He said to himself,

The debtor said.

and heard the following;—

I can pay you up now.'

more than I thought-\$21 50.'

suppose you have kept it right. You wouldn't wrong a poor man who works hard for his money.' 'No, no. I wouldn't do that. It's all right. I never take a poor man's money without an equivalent.

(Oh, no! they never do, these

sweet lambs who sell rum.) The landlord added: "Your wire and daughter must not expect to dress as well as those who have a larger income. I think your wife is most too dressy, anyway, Jim. Have another drink,

The merchant saw the man who had tonly enough to pay one little bill, which was a positive necessity take out of his pocket the money he had earned, count out the \$21.50 and hand it regretfully to the

The merchant went out of the hotel a wiser and a sader man. He forthwith went to his desk, took down a bundle of unpaid accounts, and commenced to figure up the worthless accounts, that had accumulated in the ten years of his business life.

He found the sum total to be \$1,324.78. Of this sum he found that all but \$114.10 was against men who had been ruined by drink. His eves were opened.

Three months after this came the usual town meeting. The hotel-keeper was busy at the polls working for the election of an exgise commissioner who would continue his legal right to sell.

'He approached our merchant. whose eyes had been opened, and offered him a ticket.

'Can't vote that ticket,' said the merchant. 'Why? I always supposed you

were one of my strong supporters. 'So I was until three months ago, when I was shown very plainly what you were doing.

are no better than a thief. 'What do you mean by this?' 'Do you remember the night Jim paid you \$21.50 for whiskey he had drank at your bar?'

have not received a cent. The all matters not absolutely "down A year or two ago an incident night he paid you \$21.50 I asked in the bond," which is highly ex-

'ed it in the past.' This conversation at the polls drew a large crowd, who eagerly a job of work at \$3 per day. The to explain the matter to them in merchant knew this, and was dead earnest, as he was always waiting for his return, thinking known to be about everything; and the result was the almost unanimous election of a no license commissioner.

> Of course the hotel-keeper and his friends raved over their defeat. But they afterward were obliged to admit that the argument given by the merchant was irresistible, and as sensible men they yielded to the inevitable; and the bar at that town was from that time abandoned. Our merchant soon | after got his money for the stove, together with a note from Jim's wife, stating that they had so much money nowadays that she feared she was getting to be 'most too dressy, anyway!

WILLIAM DAWSON.

In the summer of 1837 I was He looked up from his perplexity staying for a short time in the pretty little town of Ashbourne, in Derbyshire. While there I (?) places for the prosperity of heard that the celebrated "Billy" Dawson was going to preach at a His going into that hotel arou- village about four miles away sed the curiosity of our merchant. from Ashbourne, on the occasion of the opening of a new chapel. I homelike, and the small outlay ence, and before she left she found I will just walk over to the resolved to go and hear him in required would certainly be re hotel and see what is going on.' the evening. Accordingly I wend- turnable tenfold. He entered the hall, where he ed my way through one of the could get a good view of the bar, most picturesque parts of Eng- into her family one additional in-'Well, landlord, what is my bill! the service commenced. It was she reside in the city, in obtaining Your bill may be larger than ing the pulpit, Mr. Dawson gave boarder willing to pay liberally you think; you have not paid up out the hymns in his usual im- for home comforts. Many such for some time. Ah? it is a little pressive manner, and prayed with people detest boarding-houses, and A much as that? It can't be was St. Luke xv. 3-10. Being a great variety at the table for the I don't know what my wife will farmer he was well acquainted sake of having what is put upon part of it regularly to their wives say. I had promised to buy a with the habits of sheep. The it made inviting. Even so simple and children. The cerrespondnew bonnet for her and the girl. sermon was perhaps the most pow- a thing as the popular breakfast dence she conducted was very it is wrong to tell an untruth. Twenty one fifty? Well, well, I ertul that I have ever heard. He dish of oatmeal is seldom cooked great.

the subject, Mr. Dawson described congener. vice made such an impression on per's Magazine for June. my mind that it is still as fresh as it were but yesterday.-London

TAKING BOARDERS.

To succeed in taking and entertaining boarders, either on a large or a small scale, requires good housekeeping, and what may be called a gift of economy, which Each wave of time, each storm of life, shall does not mean providing poor things, but getting the most for one's money. An economical Thou art, O God, my South! Thy fervent housekeeper who understands her business will furnish a good table with a sum which, in the hands of one who thinks only of saving money, would produce the most unsatisfactory results. The manner of cooking and serving food has quite as much to do with its attractiveness as the quality of the purchases made; half-cooked vegetables, and meats scorched 'Yes, I remember it; and what without and raw within, can never be inviting, whatever the orig-

'I will tell you what of it.' | nal cost or quality may have been. Nearly two years ago I trusted | As a general thing, there is a

> some one had just died there, and everything had been dismantled in consequence? Not a bit of drapery to bed or windows, nor a accident. She knocked at the bracket or a table cover, not a cushion or footstool. The four pected to find a poor sick man in walls are there-often with an ugly paper on them-with the orthodox bedstead and bureau and chairs, possibly a hard lounge, but probably none at all. What possibilities of cheerfulness are there in such a room, if the occupants have no furniture of their own

with which to brighten it? "But we can't afford to ornament rooms," say the struggling landladies; "it wouldn't pay. We can scarcely make both ends meet

"This is just where they make a mistake, because it would pay. It would pay to drape the windows with cheap but tasteful curtains-those of white muslin, cretonne, unbleached muslin, Canton flannel, or low priced worsted stuffs being particularly serviceable for winter-to drape the mantel with the same, and to have a table cover that matches or harmonizes. A lounge improvised from a packing-box, with springs and a small husk mattress over them, could be covered to suit the draperies. A few touches of this kind would completely transform a bare, ugly room into something

A lady who desires to receive land to the neat and commodious mate, as a means of increasing her chapel, which was crowded before income, will find no difficulty, if families. When the Crimean war a week-day evening. On ascend- a desirable lady or gentleman great tervor and power. His text would willingly dispense with a herself with the care of their

described the lost sheep as wan- so as to be fit to eat. Often placed dering away from the fold, into upon the table half raw, because Crimea they thronged Beckenham are not good when you take things as night was coming on, it fell ate boiling or simmering that doves which they had tamed for into a ditch and lay helpless on it requires, it quite deserves their friend, charms, work boxes, none: it jes comed. its back. The great "Wolf of the name of "chicken feed" face- and little gifts that they had conhell" was approaching to seize it, tiously bestowed upon it. It structed in camp. Some of them will you do when God asks you when the Good Shepherd ap- can be made, though, a very deli- insisted on leaving money with the about this?" peared drove back the wolf took cate and nourishing dish bearup the sheep, and carried it back ing in mind the fact that cream to those who needed them. One bout it." to the fold. In his application of or good rich milk is its natural man said:

in such maying and pathetic terms |. It is not necessary, however, to the love of Christ for erring ones go into the details of breakfast, and backsliders, that cries of pen- dinner, and tea dishes, a passing tence and for mercy arose from allusion to the causes of failure every part of the chapel, till the on the part of those who attempt voice of the preacher was drown- to take boarders being sufficient old person in the village ?" ed. Being unable to finish his for our purpose. The assertion sermon, he descended from the can easily be proved from facts see what may be done for the you all the time, and knows what pulpit, turned the service into a that more people are looking fruit- heathen at home by fidelity and you do in the dark, just as well as prayer-meeting, and administered lessly for home-like quarters than gentleness exercised by Christ's what you do when it is light." ounsel and comfort to those who there are people having such quar- followers. were seeking mercy. Numbers ters to offer. It follows, thereof souls found peace. I was nev- fore, that any one who will furer, I think, at a meeting in which nish something more attractive there was such spiritual power. I than is usually offered will have left about ten o'clock; the meet- no reason to complain of want ing was not then over. That ser- of success .- Ella Church in Har-

THE COMPASS.

Thou art, O God, my East! In thee I dawned; Within me ever let thy day-spring shine Then for each night of sorrow I have mourned,

Thou art, O God, my North! My trembling

I'll bless thee, Father, since it seals me

Like a charmed needle, points to thee My trusting spirit forward to thy throne.

Perennial verdure o'er my life hath shed : And constant sunshine from thy heart above, With wine and oil thy grateful child hath

Thou art, O God, my West! Into thy arms, Glad as the setting sun, may I decline; Baptized from earthly stains and sin's alarm, Reborn, arise in thy new heavens to shine. Ill. Chris. Weekly.

LIVING FOR GOD.

"It's the happiest life for a man to live-to live for God-even if there were no heaven."

tal men, for whom no man cared, prisoners. the thought came freshly, "Why cannot we all do more for our the cart drew up before the prison would be ashamed to be asked Master than we do? Where is the door for itse "batch" of victims, about them. Remember that secret of success, if not in that de- Schlaberndorf-dressed cap-a-pie everything counts, and that "He votion which lays all we have and -stood warting the summons of might ask about it some day."are as a sacrifice at the Master's the jailor to take his place therein. Well Spring.

world, Miss Marsh's work among fourth, nor, indeed ever again. the navvies began by an apparent door of a cottage where she exwhom she was interested. The door was opened a little way, and a rough head appeared in the interspace. She asked for Harry.

· Harry ain't here now. "But I suppose I shall see him if I wait, shall I not? I will walk in if you will allow me.'

"Well, you can if you like, but we are a lot of rough uns."

"O thank you, I do not mind that; you will be very civil to me, I am sure? Would you get me a chair?"

Once seated, Miss Marsh asked if any of them had been to church that day. It was then Sunday evening. No, none of them had even thought of going, and one or two explained that they did not believe in God nor in the Bible. Then, the bright, tearless lady, taking her little Testament from her pocket, began to read and talk to the crowd in the cottage, who gradually gathered closely about her as she unfolded to them the truth that God was their Friendjust but loving-not only able, but willing to save sinners. Then kneeling down, she asked God to bless the men there in his presthem ready to promise that they would begin to serve Him.

From that hour Miss Marsh found her chosen mission in looking after men like these and their called many of them to the Army Works Corps Miss Marsh accompanied her men to the ships which bore them from England, wrote to them while away, and charged wages, and the disbarsement of

When they returned from the some things," I said; "but you lady, that she might send Bibles

with my money, and I cannot recompense you, and you would it were dark as Egyp." said Tessie, not receive a recompense; but will grinning at me, and showing a you grant me the layor to spend row of white teeth and a pair of a sovereign for me on the poorest large black eyes.

LOTINE.

During the French Revolution, a feuilletoniste named Schlaberndorf, who possessed considerable ability as a writer, by heartily es- right to vex any one who has been pousing the cause of the Giron- kind to us; and God does more dists in all that emanated from for us than any earthly friends his pen, rendered himself obnox- we have." ious to Robespierre, and at the dictation of that fierce leader was dark again, he'll see it?" incarcerated. When the deathcart, one morning, came to the pri- whether you put it back at night son for its load of those who were or in the day. that day to be mercilessly butchered, Schlaberndorf's name was on the list of victims. The jailor informed him that such was the case, and he dressed himself for his last ride very nonchalantly and-he round the wrong way, an' he don't was extremely fastidious as to his see me?" persoral appearance—with great care. His boots, however, he round, Tessie; it is always tocould not find. Here, there, every- | ward us.'

where, assisted by the jailor, he

looked for them to no avail.

cuted," said he to the jailor, after ered her on her way to my room. their fruitless search, "but really with the little thermometer she I should feel ashamed to go to the had taken from it the night before. guillotine without my boots. Nor After that there seemed to be a do I wish to detain this excursion | decided change in Tessie, which party," smiling grimly. "Will it pleased me very much; but I was This was the exclamation of a make any difference if my execu- even more pleased when one day converted laborer on an English tion is deferred till to-morrow? I found her with a bottle of corailway, one of the hundreds of By that time I shall probably suc- logne in her hand, and heard what "navvies" who, under God, as- ceed in finding my boots." "I don't she was saving: cribe their new life and joy to know that it will matter particu- "I reckon it smells kind o' good the instrumentality of a devoted larly when you are guillotined," an' I reckon I'd like ter hab it Christian woman-Miss Catherine responded the functionary. "Sup- but de good God's a lookin' on an' Marsh. Miss Marsh is dear to pose we call it to morrow, then?" He moight ax / xiv it some day. many as the author of the Memoir "All right;" and the jailor alof Hedley Vicars. Reading, late-lowed Schlaberndorf to remain, be well if we could take that as a ly, a short sketch of her success not unwillingly, as, owing to his sort of watchword—"He might in working for the Saviour among universal good humor, he was ask about it some day "? Do we the rude, ignorant, and often bru-especially liked by jailor and not all do little things quietly, in

But his name was not called that Like many good things in this morning, nor the next nor the "WHICH WAYARE YOU GO-For, of course, it was believed he had perished on the original morning. Tall the sway of Robespierre home from church full of what had ended he remained in prison; she had seen and heard. Sitting then he regained his liberty, as at the table with the family, she did the rest of those, once prison- asked her father, who was a very ers, whose heads had not fallen wicked man, whether he ever beneath the blood stained, axe .- prayed. He did not like the ques-Youth's Companion.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

FIRST TIME AT CHURCH. A grave sweet wonder in thy baby face And look of mingled dignity and grace,

Such as a painter hand might love to trac A pair of trusting, innegent blue eyes, That higher than the stained glass windo

Into the fair and cloudless Summer skies. The organ peals; she must not look around Although with wonderment her pulses The place whereon she stands is holy ground.

The sermon over and the blessing said, She bows—as "mother" woes—her golden way are you going?" This ques-And thinks of little sister who is dead.

sky, Where holy children enter when they die, And prays God take her there too, by and by to pray for mercy. Pet, may He keep you in the faith alway, And bring you to that home for which you Where all shall have their child hearts back

HE MIGHT AX ABOUT IT.

" Dunno, miss."

one das !

where you got it.'

it jes' comed." are you never going to be good?" cess in life. "It is good, miss," said the little colored girl, who could not "Tick, the clock says, "tick, tick, tick; seem to learn how very wicked it | What you have to do, do quick ; is to take other people's property. and who had never been taught

"Yes, Tessie, you are good about What you have to do, do quick.

the wilderness plains, bleating, so few cooks seem to understand distressed, terrified, fatigued; till the immense amount of moder-from the grave of Captain Vicars, night."

"Deed, miss, I neber tuk it

"Tessie," I said solemnly, "what

"I jes' say I dunno nuffin' 'tall

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"But you can't tell a lie about "You have taken great pains it to God, for he saw you take it," " Reckon ye're out dar, 'cause

"But Tessie," I said, "that In the case of Miss Marsh we makes no difference; God sees

The girls expression changed and she looked about her stealthily, as though in some dark corner BOOTS AND THE GUIL- she expected to see some one looking at her. Failing in that, she looked back at me, and said: "Tain't wurth while ter vex

" No, Tessie," I said, "it's not

"Reckon ef I puts it back in de

"Yes, Tessie, God will see you. "Den it'll be all right?"

"If you make up your mind never to take again what does not belong to you. "S'posen His head is turned

"God's head is never turned

That evening I watched Tessie to see the effect of our conversa-"I am quite willing to be exe- tion, and soon after dark I discov-

a kind of slurring way, as if they The following morning, when wouldn't count? And yet we

A little girl, named Sarah, went tion, and in a very angry manner

"Is fit your mother, or your aunt Saily, that has put you up to that, my little girl?

"No, father," said the little creature: "the preacher said all good people pray: and those who don't pray cannot be saved. Father,do you pray?" This was more than the father could stand, and, in a rough way, he said;

"Well, you and your mother, and your aunt Sally, may go your way, and I will go mine.

"Father," said the little creature, with great simplicity, "what tion pierced his heart. It flashed upon him that he was in the way She knows now that she dwells above the to death. He started from his chair, burst into tears, and began

Reader, which way are you going?—Bible Banner.

SEFL RESPECT. One of the greatest virtues boys and girls can have is self-respect. This is the feeling that lifts them above resenting petty affronts, that keeps them proudly aloof from "But, Tessie, you must know low company, and that preserves them from dealing in flattery and "Deed, miss, I dunno no more in toadyism. It is not very common de babe. I nebber tuk it none: among the young, but whereverit is found, it is a sign of solidity "Just came! O Tessie, Tessie! of character, and an omen of sur-

Time is getting fast away; Let us act and act to-day. When your mother speaks, obey; Do not loiter, do not -tiv;

Should

ah ast Diegai hardl, Rede bim as to Mos histran thority

of trea risen -Serve to their m concern which

resurred

eaid; "but you you take things as you did last

I neber tuk it

solemnly, "what God asks you

inno nuffin' 'tall

tell a lie about aw you take it." out dar, 'cause yp," said Tessie, and showing a h and a pair of

I said, "that nce; God sees nd knows what , just as well as it is light," -sion changed ut her stealthime dark corner some one lookig in that, she and said: while ter vex

said, "it's not ne who has been God does more earthly friends

us it back in de ee it?" od will see you, it back at night

l right?" up your mind n what does not

way, an' he don't never turned is always to-

head is turned

watched Tessie of our conversa er dark I discovay to my room, hermometer she he night before. seemed to be a Tessie, which nuch; but I was d when one day a bottle of co-

ells kind o' good, ike ter hab it a lookin' on an VE it some day.' would it **not** take that as a d-" He might day ? Do we ings quietly, in way, as if they And yet we ed to be asked temember that

and heard what

ARE YOU GO

and that "He

it some day."-

med Sarah, went ch full of what heard. Sitting the family, she who was a very hether he ever not like the quesy angry manner

mother, or your has put you up to

aid the little creaher said all good those who don't wed. Father,do is was more than stand, and, in a aid;

id your mother, illy, may go your o mine.'

d the little creaimplicity, "what g?" This queseart. It flashed was in the way started from his tears, and began.

way are you goner.

T. One of the boys and girls espect. This is ifts them above affronts, that oudly aloof from d that preserves ng in flattery and not very common ig, but wherever sign of solidity lanomen of suc-

s. "ti k, tick, tick; o quick; cr to-day. er speaks, obey; not -t w;

, do quick.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

After six days—" About an eight days after these." Luke 9.28. The

one computation is inclusive, the

other not; or perhaps, from the

" about" being inserted, the one is

The time of the transfigurati n

ns that the Lord had gone up to the

mount to pray which he usually did

at night. The apostles were asleep

and are described (Lude 9 32) as

"having kept awake through it."

They did not descend till the next

day, (Luke 9 37,) which would be

happened by day, Jesus taketh-

These three, the flower a ndcrown of

garden, and who, therefore, were time

follows, by being lighted with radi-

ance both from without and from

peared to them were the representa-

tives of the law and prophets; both

had been removed from this world in

a mysterious manner-the one with-

out death, the other by death, indeed.

but so that his body followed not the

lot of the bodies of all; both, like

the greater one with whom they

spoke, had endured that supernatur-

al fast of forty days and nights;

both had been on the holy mount in

the visions of God. And now they

came, endowed with glorified bodies

before the rest of the dead to hold

converse with the Lord on that sub-

central subject of all their teaching,

hands, once and for all, in a symboli-

cal and glorious representation, their

Good for us to be here-It is too

ly gory. "It is good for us to be here." Better, as no doubt

be felt, than to be rejected of the

turnes of the elders and chief priests

does not say paraces, although he

been suggested that this cloud was

ever-blessed Tenuty. "A bright cloud" Matt. 17. 5. "A sign from

heaven" granted to the apostles,

th archaetused to the Jowish leaders.

A voice . . . out of the cloud - the voice.

namely, of God, the Fatner Almighty.

This seems to show that the cloud

was the shekinah, or divine presence

It was the same, perhaps, which fill-

ed the temple at the dedication by

They came down-We must come

down from the haly mountains, where

we have communion with God and

resource ion, and been empowered

were competent to preach the Messi-

ah as he is Sil ne and discipline

were their present duty. / Had they

preached the Messich now they would

to Misis and Elias, as set forth in

his transfiguration, the Jewish au-

thorities would have held them guilty

their minds; it involved new light

which could not be received until the

resurrection of Christ; the necessity

for concealment then ceased.

ed to stay there.

delegated and expiring power.

JUNE 4. again? What if he should not? THE TRANSFIGURATION .-What then would become of his past miracles and teaching? And how Mark 9. 2-18. are we to explain this dazzling trans-

figuration? Why say the scribes—The occasion of this inquiry was that they had just seen Elias withdrawn from their eyes, and were enjoined not to tell the precise the other roughly stated. vision. How then should this be? If this was not the coming of Elias, was probably night. St Luke informs | was he yet to come? If it was, how was it so secret and so short?

PRUNING IN JUNE.

We have tried pruning in almost all months of the year, and on the whole prefer June. This being about almost mexplicable had the event the busiest month of the year, there is usually little time for pruning, and so the favorite time is early in spring, the apostolic band-the same three and many of our old orchards, in who should hereafter be witnesses of their rotting limbs and decayed his humiliation in the azony of the trunks, bear testimony to the mischief wrought by the ill-timed use of fitly recarmed by what they now be- the saw and axe. Small limbs, an held against what they should then inch in diameter or less, can be taken behold. An high mountain—the off at any time with comparative towering peaks of Hermon, almost the safety. But the thorough pruning only in unitain which deserves the called for in a long neglected orchard name in Palestine. High up on its is best done in the early summer. southern slopes must be many a point | The sap is absorbed by the rapid forwor e the disciples could be taken mition of wood and leaves: the wood apart by themselves." Was trans- laid bare in pruning large limbs soon figured-we may conclude from what becomes seared, the healing process around the edges of the wound begins immediately, and in a few years the within. Before them-As they stood | wound will be completely covered with lost in wonder at the phenomenon. new wood and bark. There is no The concurrence between the three chance for decay as when large limbs evangelists is exact, and the fourth are removed in the early spring. alludes, not obscurely, to the event, There is far too little puning done in which it was not part of his purpose the farm orchard. A dead limbs to relate. Another of the turee should not be suffered upon the fruit spectators distinctly makes mention | tree. Good pruning leaves no stubs, of the facts here related. (2 Pet. 1. but cuts close to the trunk or branch bearing the excised limb. - American Elias with Moses-The two who ap- Agriculturist for June.

USEFUL HINTS.

A corepondent of the N. E. Farmer suggests that employers who have the best welfare of their children at heart will see that no hired man is engaged who uses profane or vulgar language.

It is the opinion of many that a fowl fattened quickly will make a far more jaicy and toothsome meal than a chick. One thing is certain, a three lime event, which had been the great | year old fowl will make much better broth for an invalid than a six months and solemnly to consign into his chicken.

There is no feed more economical for a hardworking team than a ligh; able to walk, but the use of that valumess of whole oats, say three quarts | able preparation cured her completebrief a converse, too transient a per horse, at morning and noon, and ly. Several others have used it withabout two quarts of corn meal at | the best results and it is highly prized glumpse and foretaste of the heavennight, together with all the good hay here." they will eat clean.

A rough towel or flesh brush should Jews; better than to suffer many never be used by a person in health; the best friction is the soft, warm a .1 elders and scribes, and be killed. hand, as it adds in removing the dead Three tabernacles-The primary esscales of the skin, and keeps the so all meaning was no doubt that of | we ole surface of the body in the nashelter and accommodation. Peter tural condition of an infant.

Mr. E. P. Roe says in the Christian would have held palaces, whether of co a , martle, or solid gold, none too | Union that i' he were limited to one good for such residents. But the scawberry, he would choose the Chas rugged and wordy sides of snowy Downing. It succeeds everywhere, Hermon afforded no implements for is very productive, even under rough the building of such structures, and and careless culture, and the quality he proposes tabernacies. They were of the fruit is excellent. He does not sore afraid-A gentie fear: for, know a variety with the flavor of the otherwis, Peter would not have wish. Downing that will produce as much fruit with the same culture.

A cloud . . . overshadowed-It has Plaster should always be kept on hand in the barn. It will promote emblematic of the Third Person of the the growth of nearly all plants, affords partial protection against drought, and will furnish soluble lime to plants that need it. Of all the fertilizers known plaster is the cheapest, and most remunerative. Two bushels only are needed to a good application. It is a special fertilizer for clover, beans, peas and potatoes.

It is time that unpunctual people So o : o . It dwelt in the ancient have their consciences aroused, and temple and the tabernacle. That the that they be brought to feel that they ed del not enter the cloud is cannot be considered wholly moral if shown by the voices being heard out they are careless as to their engageof the cloud. They saw no man- ments. Ten minuses delay of a tele-According to Mark's narrative, while gram, a minute too late for the mail, the bught cloud overshadowed that may cause widespread distress. It whole party, dazzling and blinding may even cause death. In such a the disciples' eyes and making their case is the careless dealing of the ears tingle with those solemn words, blow any less guilty than he who, Mises and Elejah silently withdrew. through mere carelessness fail to pull Jesus only-Here is set forth the cen- a neighbor from the point of danteal theme of Christianity-Jesus | ger ?- Deems' Birth Day Book.

INFORMATION.

complicency in that communita, and FOR EVERY PERSON. - Every one of which we are stying, It is good to suffering from painful corns will be he here; even there we have no con-tuning city. They should tell no man-li was not until they had beglad to learn that there is a new and painless remedy discovered by which the very worst class of held all the scenesrof his death and corns may be removed entirely in a short time and without pain. Purby the Spirit from on high that they NAM'S PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR has already been used by thousands, and each person who has given it a total becomes anxious to recommend it to others. It is the only sure. hardly have held nim forth as a dying prompt and painless cure for porns Redeemer. And had they preached known. Putnam's Painless Corn him as a glorious Messiah, superior Extractor is sold everywhere.

Instantly is none too quick to re-Instantly is none too quick to re-lieve croup. Many children have most skeptical. We know that it Liniment at night, and on going to bed, and of treason. Till the Son of man were died while a fire was making. Johnrisen—This injunction would also son's Anodyne Limment gives instant serve to impress the occurrence on relief and in a sure cure. Half a teafour hours. \$2.50 per bottle, or three. bottles or \$6.50. Address CRAD spoonful on sugar. Every family concerning the state of the dead should keep it in the house.

ADAM WALKER, of Tavistook, Ontario writes, in Feb., 1868, that after ials of curesfrom prominent persons. Should mean-Will he literally die? trying many Cough and Lung reme-

or is it a figure of speech? If figura- dies for a severe cold which he has tive, what does it mean? If real, why should it take place, and what will become of us? Will he truly rise was being much benefitted by it. In a letter still later he said his night sweats were all gone and he was rapidly recovering—his appetite was much better and he felt like s new

> The adulteration of condition powders has got to such a pitch that one can now buy a pack of dust and ashes for 25 cents. There is only one kind now known that are strictly pure, and those are Sheridan's Cavalry Pow-

PERSONS OF SEDENTARY HABITS are frequently troubled with excesead" in the use of GOLDEN ELIXIR. sive langour, (especially in the mornings) want of appetite, dimness of vision, confused mind, and imperfect memory. A tew doses of Hanington's Quining Wine and Iron, and Tonic Dinner Pill, speedily remove these manifestations of a debilitated stomach. Beware of imitations. See that you get "Hanington's," the original and genuine. For sale by all druggists and general dealers in

AFTER AN ATTACK OF FEVER, MEASLES, Diphtheria, or any wasting disease, Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron is the best medicine to take. It gives lasting strength.

WEAK AND SICKLY CHILDREN, with their pinched features and em- ONLY REQUIRES MINUTES - NOT HOURS aciated forms appeal strongly to the hest sympathies of everyone. Yet, our sympathies are of but little benefit unless they take a practical form, and the sufferings from both Mental and Physical Debility be relieved by administering some such strengthgiving medicinal and nutritive Blood and Brain food as Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphate of Lime. It aids the processes of digestion and assimilation, revitalizes the blood, and, supplying material for bone and muscle structure, furnishes the foundation for strong and healthy consti-

Prepared solely by Harrington Bros., Pharmaceutical Chemists, St. John, N. B., and for sale by Druggists and General Dealers. Price \$1 per bottle; six bottles for \$5.

MRS. S. M. SESSION, writing from Colorado Springs, Colorado, says: I have been completely cured of Asthma by using Graham's Pain Eradicator while living in Canada. Since coming here, I recommended it to my niece, living in this town, who was afflicted with Scrofula, that settled in her ankle, she became un-

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUF-Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Hesl, as its acting power is wonderful" "Brown's The volumes of testimony regarding its power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Limment in the world, should be in every family handy for merit, whether of a medicinal or other nature, use when wanted, "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps | FELLOWS' SPEEDY RELIEF is for sale in the Stomach and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents abottle. febl07

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

NEVER GIVE UP THE SHIP .- "Twenty one years ago I was dying with is required. the CONSUMPTION. There was no escaping that terrible death-at least Directs. for Using Universal Limiment so all the doctors told me-when a Race St., Philadelphia, and get Canfriend advised me to send to 1032 NABIS INDICA, which finely and fully dangerous cases, and rabbed well into the skin with the hands and fingers, or with a cured me."

O. S. BISLEY, De Kalb, BIS INDICA for a friend. Your medicine has cured me of consumption.

SALLIE D. BENTON. Keysville, Crawford Co., Mo., January 2nd, 1882.

N.B.—This remedy speaks for itself. A single bottle will satisfy the positively cures Consumption, and again in the morning. will break up a fresh cold in twenty delphia.

Send stamp for book of testimon-

Remember This.

If you are sick, GOLDEN ELIXIR will surely aid Nature in making you well again, when all else fails.

If you are comparatively well, but feel the need of a grand tonic; and stimulant, never rest easy till you are made a new being by the use of GOLDEN ELIXIR. If you are costive or pyspersic, or are suffering from any other of the numerous dis-eases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain so, for GOLDEN ELIXIR is a sovereign remedy in all such

If you are wasting away with any form of KIDNEY or urinary disease, STOP TEMPT-ING DEATH this moment, and turn for a care to GOLDEN ELIXIR.

If you are sick with that terrible sickness It you are a frequenter or a resident of a malarial or measurate district, parricade your system against the scourge of air contries—ague, bilious, malariat, yellow, typhoid, and int-mittent fevers—by the use of GOLDEN FILTURE GOLDEN ELIXIR. If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin,

bad breath, pains and aches, or feel adsera-ble generally, GOLDEN ELIXIR will give health and comfort. In short, it cures ALL diseases of the

Stomach, Bowes, Boood, Liver, Nerves, Kidneys, etc., and \$500 will be paid for a case it will not cure or help, or for any tuning impure or injurious found the rein.

FELLOWS' SPEEDY RELIEF

-TO RELIEVE PAIN AND CURE ACUTE DISEASES.

In from one to twentyminutes, never fails to No matter how violent or exertic ding the pain, the Rheumatic, Bed ridden, Infirm, Crippled, Nervous, Neuralgic, or prostrated with diseases may suffer.

Fellows' Speedy Relief Will afford Instant ease

Inflamation of the Kidneys, Inflamation of the Biadder, Inflamation of the Bowels, Congestion of the Langs, Sore Throat Diffi-cult Breathing Palpitation of the Heart, His-teria, Croup, Diphtheria, Catarri, Influenza, Headache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Cold Chills, Ague Chills, Chilblaus, Frost-bites, Bruises, Summer Comptaints, Cughs, Colos, Sprains, Pains in the Chest, Back or Limbs, are instantly relieved.

Fever and Ague.

Fever and Ague cured for 25 cents. There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Fever and Ague and all mal rial, Bilious, Scarlet, Typhoid, Yellow and other Fevers so quick as Fellows' Speedy Reli of. It will in a few moments, when taken according to directions, cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Sick Headache, Diarrhoea, Dyspepsia, Colic, Wind in the Bowels, and all in ernal pains.

Travellers should always carry a bottle of FELLOWS' SPEEDY RELIEF with them. A few drops in water will prevent sickness or pain from change of water. It is better than French Brandy or Bitters as a stimulant. Miners and lumbermen should always

be provided with it. Truly a Household Friend

The uniformly, gratifying and often astonishing results attending the use of FEL-FERING - Brown's Househ ld Panacea has no equal for relieving pain, both integral and proper to bring it to the notice of all classes. Its reco d as a internal and external. It cures Pain ments almost constantly occurring in early in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, evidence of its superiority. For these very painful and distressing Complaints Rheumatism and Neuralgia; it is regarded as the

by Druggists and general dealers at 25 cents

PAIN CANNOT STAY WHERE

UNIVERSAL LINIMENT

IS USED.

UNIVERSAL LINIMENT Is warranted equal to any article for all Diseases of Man and Beast.

UNIVERSAL LINIMENT.

An external application for Sprains and Bruises, Sore Throat, Quinsy, Pains and soreness in the Bones and Muscles, Paralysis or Numbness in the Limbs, Paies and Stiffnesslof the Joints, Swettings and Tumor, Rheumatism, Gout, Tie Doloureux, (Neural-gia), or Pains in the Nerves, Milk Leg, White Swelling, Chilblains or Frost Bites, Ringworm, Pains in the Chest, Side and Back, &c., and useful in all cases where Liniments, Rubefacients, Blisters, Smapisms &c., or any other kind of Counter Britant

This Liniment should be I berally applied

It is applied.

CHILBLAINS.—They are infiantmatory swel. "Send another \$12 box of Canna-its Indica for a friend. Your med-ing; and heels, with paramal itching and norming; and are caused by exposure to cold. I am as sound and well as ever I

LAMENESS -- It is the result of over use. There is soreness, accompanied by pain on-exection, in the effected part. The celebra-ted UNIVERSAL LINIMENT is unucqualted in

BUNIONS .- They consist of enlargement or thickening of the sack about a joint, usually that of the big toe of the foot. Caused by tight boots. Treatment. An easy boot or DOCK &Co., 1032 Race St., Phila- shoe is essential Bind on lint soaked with the UNIVERSAL LINIMENT and cover with

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THIS ORGANIZATION has for its object the acquisition of desirable locations in the North-West Territories with a view to speedy colonization in accordance with Government requirements; and the exercise of other functions incidental 20 this end, and promotive of the general inter-

consists of numerous and widely distributed, boxa-fide subscriptions to the Capital of the Company, hable to calls, at reasonable intervals, in the discretion of the Directors. The project being the spontaneous butcome of a large class, no advantage is allowed to

one shareholder over another, but all stand upon an equi of the Company will be conducted upon a basis or prodent liberality, that will strongly invite all classes of settlers from the most needy colonist to the well-to-do farmer, artizan merchant or manufacturer; and at the same time afford a fair compensation for the capi-

HOMESTEADS

and Pre-emptions will be offered in these settlements upon the same conditions as those

of the Dominion Government.

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will be given in the erection of place's of worshop; and the Company will encourage public improvements of all kinds, such as the construction of railways, the formation of Com mercial centres, early and direct postal come unication, etc., etc.
ARRANGLMANTS ARRANGLMENTS

are being made with the Government, pending match, reference to locations would be premature. It may be premised that the utmost care and discernment have been exercised in making selections, as will be very evident when details are furnished.

This an-

skin with the hands and fingers, or with a small piece of flaunch, saturated with the Limment, so that more or less irritation or smarting is produced in the parts to which it is applied.

St. Lawrence Co., N.Y.

CHIRLANS—Theorem is made that those interested may reven themselves accordingly places of flaunch, so that more or less irritation or smarting is produced in the parts to which it is applied.

Address communications to PROSPECTUSES
containing full information as to locations, lands, prices, conditions, etc., will be prepared

JOHN T. MOORE, Secretary.

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(2 DOORS NORTH OF SACKVILLE ST.)

M. A. DAVIDSON CUSTOM TAILOR Has removed to 130 HOLLIS STREET.

and is showing a full me of carrielly a late! Attorney-at-Law Notary Public, Co goods suitable for the seasons. The Casting missioner Supreme Court, &c. &c. is executed by Mr. A. McKAY former. Has resumed practice on his own account, partner of M. Machineth & Co., where name is a guarantee of a good fit and entire sails. No. 42 BEDFORD ROW.

NOON'S AND YNE LINIMENT will p sitively prevent this terrible disease. a. I will positively cure nine cases out of ten. he conation that will save many lives, sent trocky mail. Don't delay a moment. Prevention is betterthan cure. I. S. JOHNSON & Co., Bo-ton, Mas-

formerly Bangor, Me. JOHN M. GELDERT, Jr., LL.E. Attorney-at-Law Notary Public, Com-

Money collected, an all the branches of egal business carefu y attended to.

NOTE!!

The WESLEYAN will be sent to any address during the remaining months of the year upon receipt at this office of One Dollar. Show this to your meighbor, or take advantage of the offer in behalf of some friend.

THE WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1882.

THE COMING ELECTIONS.

It has at length been decided that a the Dominion House of Commons is take place this season. Apart from reasons of state, of which we profess to know little, this is scarcely a matter to be regretted. Since elections for the Local House in two of the at an early day, one may be glad that the excitement and strife attendant upon such occasions should be crowded into a single year rather than extended over a longer period.

With all the wise provisions of

recent legislation, the election of repre sentatives to our Legislatures must yet be regarded from a Christian standpoint as a necessary evil. The immediate effect of political strife upon the Church es of our country has never been salutary in influence. However leaders in the conflict may have laughed in their sleeve at the impetuous zeal of many of their canvassers, it cannot be denied that many of the latter, belonging to the ranks of church-membership, have been betrayed in the heat of strife into words and deeds which tripped them in their Christian career, if they did not leave them prostrate. "What is the state of your mind, brother?" called out a seeming old reprobate one day in a crowded court-house, as he addressed a question often used by certain fossilized Tass-leaders to a church member whose heels had apparently taken the place of his head during the excitement of a Provincial election. same or a similar question has no doubt often been about to go forth from lips happily governed by a wis- needed somewhere. Meanwhile let er judgment than that of the poor old all good citizens calmly do their duty,

The brief period into which the elections of the present season are to be crowded will lead to a vast expenditure of effort. The pastor who will watch a wide-awake candidate and his agents need never be at a loss hereafter to repel any charge of enthusiasm which may be levelled at him in his ber, some unknown friend in Truro Master's work. It will be well for placed on the collection plate an enhim if his own service shall have been velope containing five dollars towards so earnest that he will not be remind. the purchase of a mission boat for ed of Sheridan's remark to a minister, British Columbia. Mr. Dunn forward-"We speak what is fiction as if it were ed the amount to Mr. Huestis, and Mr. fact ; you too often utter fact as if it Huestis, who had not heard any such were fiction." Under such pressure care must be taken lest morals and Dr. Sutherland. To this day it is a mysmanliness-which are inseparable-do | tery where the idea originated. This not suffer in a time of political strife. Will the day ever come that the best men only will be selected to represent their fellows among law-makers, and be expected to do nothing more than make a public statement of their views and intentions. That day has certainly not yet dawned upon us. Too often the candidate is proffered help which can scarcely be accepted without making him, in Indian phrase, "all one brother," with men whose career is not worthy of his own, and very often he is obliged to accept from his party such help as a Christian can scarcely use with unblushing brow. Sometimes, to carry out the views of those whose nominee he is, he must act in a manner repugnant to his own feelings. The story of the candidate who found his way into the farmyard, where he offered his assistance, and learned that the opposing candidate had just milked another cow, may be quite overdrawn, but it probably has its revised editions. It is through such training that men may gradually move toward the point where they can adopt the political for mula of a former representative of a Provincial constituency, as given to a colleague: "Hang-we substitute a weak word for a naughty one-"Hang-and stick to your party," or the scarcely less unfortunate conclusion-subversive of all good-government and public justice-"to the vic-

Do we then say that no Christian man shall take his place among our lawgivers? No, a thousand times, no. If any Christian man, with no personal purpose to serve, offer first-class abilities as well as time and strength him god-speed. In Bible classes we and inquiry.

tors belong the spoils."

have looked to such a possible future as one of the highest order for young men, and have sought to stiffen their backbone for the honor and temptations of such a sphere. May heaven hasten the day when the noblest and holiest shall feel that they serve God and man to blessed purpose in our Legislative halls.

Equally far be it from us to advise our readers as to any political course now to be adopted. In such matters the Methodist ministry has never presumed to dictate to the people, though they have not been slow to warn them when any moral or religious General Election of representatives to principle has been at stake. On a point of universal interest, affecting the welfare of the whole Dominion to a larger extent than any mere question of governmental policy, we suggest some close questioning of the candilates. Few will propose to add three Lower Provinces must come off a Prohibition party to the parties already in existence; but the purpose to be gained by every lover of his race and country—the abolition of the traffic in drink; its more complete degradation, if that were possible-should not be forgotten by our citizens. Nor should they be indifferent to the way in which our legislators treat the Sabbath. It was said the other day that one finds more complete obedience to the law of God in newly Christianized countries than in Christian Britain. In such a comparison we too should suffer. Fijian chiefs, once cannibals, would set our rulers, in some cases singular examples of regard for divine authority rather than for the exigencies of mere business.

> Men that sell their citizen's birthright for a mess of pottage-larger or smaller-do not read religious papers. Neither do those whose wrong is much greater-the men who offer to purchase that birthright. Strange things have reached our ears in the past. Paltry disguises are used to hide the offensive sound of what oldfashioned folks call "bribery." But since this does not apply, as we sincerely hope it cannot, to any of our readers, we can only ask them to pass the hint along. Doubtless it will be use to the best of their judgment the right of citizenship, and remember that in the proper exercise of this they also "serve the Lord Christ."

HOW A GIFT GROWS.

On Thanksgiving day, last Novem project mentioned, sent the money to contribution started others, which have now reached the sum of \$1000. -\$3,000 more being needed. Last year Mr. Crosby travelled four thousand miles, sometimes 600 miles on a trip, in an open boat hewn out of a single log, the trunk of some immense British Columbia pine. From ten to fourteen Indians were required to paddle this boat. Mr. Crosby, who used to run an engine in Canada before going out on his own account as a missionary to the Indians, believes that with a large sailboat, fitted with a steam engine and screw to be used in case of head winds, he could travel with the aid of but two men, and thus in the saving of wages and the conveyance of stores and building materials, very expansive in that region, save the Missionary Society some expense, to say nothing of the greater amount of work to be performed. If our friends will get and read Pleasant Hours, the paper "for our young folk" published at our Book Room in Toronto, they will learn more about this and other topics connected with our work. By the way, Pleasant Hours, 100 copies of which were ordered the other day to be sent to New South Wales, ought to be found in every Methodist Sunday-school in the Maritime Provinces.

The statements from Dr. Pickard's pen in relation to the circuit contributions towards the Supernumerary Ministers and Ministers' Widows' Fund, as found in another column, establish the fact that our people are not giving as much for this important object as the Methodists of the Upper Provinces, nor are they maintaining their own standard of former years. to the service of his country, we bid There is here a subject for thought Church, and has no right to live. All

Expression has occasionally been given to a fear lest the operations of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society should conflict with those of the "General" Missionary Society of the Church. That such apprehensions can have no foundation may be inferred from the history of a similar movement at the South. A correspondent of a Northern Methodist paper, writing from the General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, in session at Nashville, reports:

The Woman's Missionary Society, authorized by the General Conference four years ago, and bearing a close relation to the regular Mission work in foreign lands, has, beyond the expectations of all, not only not caused a falling off in the general collections, but has rather stimulated the Church to more persistent effort in the cause. The Society has already missionaries and teachers in all our foreign fields, and is preparing to establish schools along our Mexican borders, as well as in other destitute places. As you have no doubt seen, the Bishops, in their address, gave this Society a hearty Godspeed. Over \$60,000 was raised by the ladies, besides an increase during the quadrennium of over \$110,lar collections.

General satisfaction is expressed at

the safety of the Perucian and her vast living freight. Fears respecting the supply of food have been groundless. The Messrs. Allan deserve credit for having so well provided for the wants of their passengers in case of accident. A commissariat department, where nearly a thousand persons are wholly cut off from communication with the shore, is no small affair. A gentleman who came out to this city a few weeks ago in one of the steamers of the same line states that a plum pudding provided one day for the steerage passengers and crew reuired two barrels of flour and a good sized cask of raisins. Of the judgment of the Messrs. Allan in sending their steamers into the ice of north when our harbor, accessible at all seasons, is before them, less can be said. But they, we presume, like other mortals can learn by experience. They have had a lesson. Let us thank Providence that it has not been a more serious one to the thousand souls on

Descendants of the Loyalists everywhere should be interested in the preparations being made in St. John. N. B., for the proper celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Loyalists at that place. A proposition to erect a Memorial Hall has been brought before the citizens. The Mayor and a large number of prominent residents were present at a gathering held last week to consider the desirability of such a memorial. Addresses were given by Senator Boyd, Rev. D D. Currie, W. Elder, M. P. P., Judge Weldon, Isaac Burpee, M. P., and Mayor Jones: and a number of resolutions in support of the scheme were passed. Senator Boyd recommended that the compliment paid to the British flag by the Americans at the Yorktown celebration should be returned in a similar way at the proposed Loyalist celebration in 1883. J. W. Lawrence, Esq., who is doing all in his power to make the Centennial a success, should receive all possible support.

No more heroic character appears in Methodist history than Francis Asbury. Even Wesley's superhuman exertions sometimes pale before the labors of his colleague in the care of be done. that vast parish—the world. The New York Advocate, in reply to the question, "Was Francis Asbury a married man?" says:" He was not. He left a curious letter stating that he had not remained single out of any disrespect to the female sex, but he had had his father and mother in England to support for many years, and had had but very little to do it with ; and, further-more, he said, as he had to be away nine tenths of the time, he considered it would be an injustice to marry a woman and leave her alone. Bishop Asbury had many offers of marriage-one from a wealthy widow, to whom he replied in a most respectful manner, declining her proposal; but when she addressed him a second letter, he is said to have laconically responded, "Good woman, let me

An American paper very truly remarks, and its remarks are borne out by observation: "A non-missionary Church nullifies the plain command of Christ, renounces its function as a year. such Churches are dead or dying."

The Horton circuit leads off in circuit Centennial services: Strike a high key-note, brethren! The Rev. Thomas Rogers writes:

According to Smith's History of Methodism in these Lower Provinces, the first Methodist sermon was preach ed at Horton by Rev. William Black on May 30th, 1782. The friends here have resolved to commemorate that event. There will be special reference made to the past history of the circuit on Sunday morning, May 28th, at Lower Horton and in the evening of the same day at Wolfville. On Tuesday evening May, 30th, a social will be held in the basement of the church at Lower Horton. Address is are expected from ministers and laymen from the surrounding circuits.

The land purchased for the first Methodist church in Horton was deeded on Sept 18th, 1789. The trustees were Jeremiah Calkin, Elisha Fuller, Joseph Johnson, James Noble Shannon and Benjamin Hilton. The original building is still standing. On the half acre thus deeded lie buried many of the earliest residents of Kings

Here is a thought worthy of the notice of young converts who are deep-000 for Foreign Missions by the regu- ly anxious to serve the Master: "We sometimes hear people repine because they have not the opportunity to do some great thing for God and humanity. They wonder why their lot is not cast in some of the high places. and because they do not attain to these they remain in ignoble inaction. Such have failed to learn the great lesson that, in order to promotion, one must fill well and worthily the place he is in, while waiting for the call to

> We rejoice with our English brethren over their recent enthusiastic anniversary, and the removal of the debt of £40,000 by which they had been so sorely hampered. Of the severity of the pressure upon their funds some idea may be formed from the statement in the Watchman that. "unfortunately retrenchment has had to be applied, and during the year a sum of £6000 has been "saved" by being withheld from stations where it was sorely needed.

OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

The Secretary of the Sabbath School Board of the Methodist Church of Canada forwards for publication the following report for the year ending October, 1881, which ought to engage the attention of our whole membership. The delay in the publication of the report has been caused by the time and trouble taken in the preparation of the Descriptive Catalogue of Winnowed Books. Copies of this catalogue will, if possible, be forwarded to each Conference, and placed in the hands of the ministers:

It is with much gratitude to Almighty God that we find, on examination of the reports from the Annual Conferences, that there is a decided advancement in our Church in Canada, in every important item of Sabbath-school information.

1.—conversions.

There are 6.824 cases reported, being an increase of 20 per cent. over last year; and the increase in attendance at class is 2,396 greater.

2.—CATECHISMS.

Attention has again been directed to the urgency of this study in all the Conferences. This is being felt in the schools, and an advance of 10 per cent. is noted. There is now nearly one-fifth of all the scholars studying the Catechisms, which is decidedly the best return ever presented. In Newfoundland nearly one-half of the scholars are so employed, which is our highest average, and shows what may

3.—CHILDREN'S MEETINGS

As provided by the Discipline, are strongly recommended by the Toronto and Nova Scotia Conferences. In the latter many children are gathered into Catechumen classes. 4. — COLLECTIONS

For the General Sabbath-school Fund are larger than any previous year (for full financial statement see Treasurer's report below.) Still, some circuits give nothing, which is neither according to Discipline, nor fair to others who do give. From the funds placed in our hands we have been enaoled thus far to make grants to every school that has applied. The balance reported has, since the year closed, been all appropriated.

5 .- OUR PUBLICATIONS.

The periodicals from our Book-Room have given increased satisfaction. Owing to the change of name from Sunday-School Guardian to Pleasant Hours, and having our blank forms for statistics printed beforehand, we cannot give the number of Pleasant Hours Sunbeams taken by our own schools; but the total increase in all papers taken is 20 per cent. over last

6.-WINNOWED BOOKS.

ed, and the Descriptive Catalogue now a few words," I judged two to be min. published will enable our Sabbathschool Committees to see something was called Doctor, and the other, Proof the nature of the books before or- fessor. The Sabbath School lesson dering them. These books have been for the next Sunday was read, and selected, read, and reported with great spoken upon by all who said anything. care, by ministers of our own Church -East and West-not one of whom has any personal interest in their sale. The books recommended by the Board are all under the title of "Winnowed ride to Nashville, by the Baltimore Broks." This is our trade-mark. Oth- and Ohio Railroad. After the crossstand on their own merits.

7. —TEMPERANCE.

The Toronto and London Conferences call attention to the necessity of temperance effort in the Sunday- elling much of the way along the side schools, and recommend that a pledge of the mountains, with a deep valley book be kept and used in all our on one side of the train, and the towschools.

8. - SCHEDULES.

Again our superintendents and greater care in filling up the returns, made the glory of the day made the especially in adding up the columns, discomfort of the night. Being behind and scholars.

9. --schools.

1,721 congregations which report no knowledge that on one side of the Sabbath-school. This is nearly half track was often a sheer descent_of the entire number of our congrega- several hundred feet, made sleep im-

10.—CONFERENCE AND DISTRICT MEET-INGS.

In every Conference there was held the usual Sabbath-school anniversary meeting, and man Districts have held Conventions and Institutes, at which the prospects and needs of our Sabbath-schools have been discussed. Many of these gatherings have been seasons of great interest and profit.

Again we commit our work to God, and earnestly beseech our friends everywhere to pray and labor for our the evening. Before these lines apchildren, that they may be built up in pear in print, if the weather is favor-Him, for they are the hope of the able, hay-making will have begun in world and of the Church.

On behalf of the Board. ALFRED ANDREWS. Secretary. Kincardine, Jan. 26, 1882.

| | Newfoundland | New Brunswick | Nova Scotia | Montreal | London | Toronto | NAME OF CONFERECE |
|--------------------------|--------------|---------------|-------------|----------|--------|----------|---|
| 1883 | 109 | 154 | 170 | 313 | 550 | 587 | No. of Schools. |
| 16421 | 820 | 1125 | 1292 | 2345 | 575 | 4985 | Officers & Teach'rs |
| 130063 | 6787 | 8868 | 9450 | 17963 | 45824 | 40171 | Scholars. |
| 6821 | 405 | 171 | -962 | 649 | 2200 | 3137 | No of Conversions during year. |
| 6824 18498 25156 | | | T | 2511 | | | Meeting in Class. |
| 25156 | 3307 | 2345 | 2.89 | 2795 | 752 | 6258 | Learning Cate- chisms. |
| 13716 | 890 | losi | 612 | 999 | 3603 | Simil | Moneys Raised for Missions, |
| 59 | 32 | 45 | 7 | 96 | #5. | 5 | |
| 13716 52 \$46197 78 1391 | 5. 8 | 2470 | 2198 | 65.40 | 18837 | \$15.280 | For School purposes. |
| 8 | 99 | 6: | 3.0 | + | 33 | 65 | |
| - 1 | 15 | 70 | 111 | 240 | 4% | 473 | No. of Schools us- ing Uniform Les. Do having regular |
| 229 | 24 | دي | 10 | 26 | 99 | 87 | Teachers meeting for sudy of Lesson |
| 1105 | 7.2 | 30 | 16 | 1.52 | 425 | 335 | No of schools open whole year.8 |

REV. H. SPRAGUE, A. M. To the Editor of the Weslevan ,-

DEAR BROTHER, Having just returned from a visit to Nashville, Tennessee, where I have been in fulfilment of a duty assigned me by our General Conference, it may not be amiss if I wisest thing that could have been send you a few notes. The journey done; and they are now proposing to to the South was pleasantly broken by appoint one of their own chief minisa short halt in New York and Washington. During a very brief stay in for the Colored People," whose chief these two cities, I was able to see what was most worth seeing, in the shortest time and to the greatest advantage, through the good fortune of having for "guide, philosopher and friend, my genial neighbor, the Rev. C. G. McCully, of Calais, Maine.

of those three days was a visit to the Capitol, Congress being in session. We were very fortunate in the time a most cordial reception of the visitof our entering the gallery of the Senate Chamber; for soon after a lively debate began, which called out some | ing I ever heard. of the strong men on both sides of the House. The subject of discussion was a proposition, made on a former day, to repeal a certain section of a Disa- my stay in Nashville I was the guest bilities Bill which excludes Confederate soldiers and sailors, who had been in the Federal service before the outside the city; and afterward war, from being again appointed to of T. F. Fite, Esq., in his princely the army or navy of the United States. residence near McKendree church. Several generals who had served in the Here for fellow guests, were the Venwar took part in the debate,-Hawley Connecticut, and Butler and Hampton of South Carolina. Beside but in his day "the noblest Roman of these, the chief speakers were Senators | them all." Dr. Evans of Georgia, and Ingalls of Kansas and Voorhees of In- Lt. Governor Shands of Mississippi. diana, the latter said to be the orator To all the friends here named, and also of the House. Twenty years after to Dr. Kelley and Dr. R A. Young, the war these statesmen and soldiers am under great obligation for the were trying the question, "What the kindness shown a stranger, and I can war was about and what issues it de- never cease to think of them with cided." They fought the war over again with something of the fury and fire, if not the fatality, of the field.

In the evening of the same day I attended the regular prayer meeting in the Metropolitan Methodist Church. Comparing it with things at home, I found that the attendance was relatively not so large, and that the difficulty of getting volunteers to participate was quite as great. Of the three Our selected lists have been enlarg- persons who, beside the pastor, "said than \$40,000.

isters, for both looked like it, and one Christian experience formed no ele ment of the service. Parting with my friend next morn-

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ing, I started on a thirty-four hours' er books may be excellent, but must ing of the Potomac at Harper's Ferry, where John Brown's fort still stands. the ride through the winding valley, and then up the Cumberland Mountains, the northern extremities of the Alleghanies, was grand indeed. Tray. ering heights upon the other, the view continually changing, and a bright sun making striking contrast of light and shadow, it was a day long panorama ministers are respectfully urged to to be forever remembered. But what showing the total number of teachers time we rattled down the western slopes of the Alleghanies at what seemed to be a tremendous pace. The constant succession of sharp curves, It is greatly regretted that we have the violent swaying of the ear, the possible. A minister -the reader may feel like suggesting-should have trusted Providence and slept in peace. I thought of that, but at once remembered that Providence had permitted many an accident by rail and flood, when better men were aboard. Next morning I found that the experience of my fellow-passengers had been like my own. At last we touched level on the banks of the Ohio, and thenceforward it was a constant ride further and further into summer, until Nashville was reached at eight o'clock in the neighborhood of Nashville. The barley and wheat were already in full head on the tenth of May, and the grain harvest will be over by the middle of June.

> Entering the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, on the evening after my arrival, I found the house in tears, while Dr. Kelley, whom members of our last General Conference will remember, was describing a death-bed from which he had just come. Dr. T. O. Summers-a name well known throughout the Methodist world and beyond-was elected Secretary of the Conference on Wednesday; was at his post on Thursday; was that day carried from the church to his carriage; and on Saturday morning was dead. He had been in feeble health for some time, but his death came upon the Conference as a terrible blow. He was one Methodism. Of great intellect, wide attainments, fitness for many kinds of work, and astonishing power of application and endurance, he will be greatly missed in the councils of the Church and in the Faculty of Vander-

bilt University. For four days I had the pleasure of going in and out among the Southern brethren in their daily session, and from all I saw and heard, have brought home a very high idea of their work and very warm love toward them. A nobler company of men, in the indications of physical and intellectual vigor, it has never been my privilege to see: They are doing a great work throughout the Southern States, and are thoroughly earnest in it. If any THE SOUTH-LETTER FROM one thinks that the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is not the friend of the colored race, let him go South and he will know better. Their own congregations are almost entirely white. But they have organized a church for the colored people, which their own leaders recognize as the ters as "Commissioner of Education duty shall be to aid them in devising ways and means for the education of their own ministry.

The evening of Wednesday, May 10th, was appointed for the reception of fraternal representatives. Only Dr. Ridgway, of the M. E. Church, Among the many pleasant incidents and myself had arrived, There was a great gathering in the beautiful Mc-Kendree church, spirited music, and ors. The address of Dr. Ridgway was one of the grandest and most tell

> But if I go on to speak of everything, your space and patience will fail, and I must close. During the first half of of Dr. N. T. Lupton on the beautiful campos of Vanderbilt University, erable Bishop Payne, now trembling under the weight of four score years, love, or to feel the warmest sympathy with the great Church which they all serve and all adorn.

Yours sincerely, .
HOWARD SPRAGUE. St. Stephen, N. B., May 17, 1882.

The heavy debt against the Metropolitan Church, Washington, has been extinguished. It amounted to more ged two to be min-ed like it, and one and the other, Proath School lesson y was read, and who said anything. e formed no ele-

friend next morn. thirty-four hours' by the Baltimore After the crossat Harper's Ferry, fort still stands e winding valley, umberland Moun. extremities of the and indeed. Travway along the side ith a deep valley ain, and the tow the other, the view , and a bright sun trast of light and ay long panoraina bered. But what he day made the ght. Being behind own the western eghanies at what endous pace. The of sharp curves. of the car, the one side of the sheer descent of t, made sleep imer - the reader may ing-should have and slept in peace. ut at once rememnce had permitted by rail and flood, ere aboard. Next. at the experience gers had been like ve touched level on hio, and thencefornstant ride further mmer, until Nash. eight o'clock in re these lines ape weather is favorwill have begun in of Nashville. The vere already in full of May, and the be over by the mid-

eneral Conference piscopal Church, on ny arrival, I found while Dr. Kelley, our last General member, was desfrom which he had . (). Summers—a throughout the and beyond-was of the Conference as at his post on t day carried from carriage; and on was dead. He had th for some time, upon the Conferlow. He was one nen in Southern creat intellect, wide for many kinds of ng power of applirance, he will be he councils of the Faculty of Vander-

had the pleasure of mong the Southern daily session, and eard, have brought dea of their work toward them A men, in the indicaand intellectual been my privilege doing a great work outhern States, and nest in it. If any Methodist Episcois not the friend. let him go South better. Their own almost entirely have organized a ored people, which recognize as the could have been e now proposing to ir own chief minisoner of Education ople," whose chief id them in devising or the education of

Wednesday, May ed for the reception resentatives. Only he M. E. Church, rived, There was a the beautiful Mcspirited music, and ception of the visitss of Dr. Ridgway andest and most tell-

speak of everything, atience will fail, and uring the first half of ille I was the guest ton on the beautiful nderbilt University, y; and afterward sq., in his princely McKendree church. uests, were the Venyne, now trembling of four score years, the noblest Roman of vans of Georgia, and ands of Mlssissippi. s here named, and also d Dr. R A. Young, I obligation for the a stranger, and I can think of them with ne warmest sympathy hurch which they all

s sincerely, HOWARD SPRAGUE. N. B., May 17, 1882.

ot against the Metro. Washington, has been

It amounted to more

ENCE.

appear this week for want of space.

They will be given as soon as possible.

a longer one may necessarily be held

Conference Plans and Notices are

THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS.

perform Circuit or Mission work dur-

ing the ensuing vacation. Applica-

tion for their services may be made

C. STEWART.

W. H. Langille

F. A. Buckley

-R. Wasson

J. B. Giles

Brecken, E. B. Moore.

R. McArthur, S. B. Dunn

ers-W. H. Evans, J. S.

Coffin, J. M. Fisher, J. J.

President Rev. J. Lathern

Speakers-I. E Thurlow.

T. D. Hart, Jas. Tweedy.

President of the General

Sunday School Anniversary

Several of the Theological students

being inserted.

to the undersigned,

Sackville, N B.

June 21st, at 9 a.m.

Board of Examiners Missionary Fund Com.

6.30 a.m

6.30 a.m

6.30 a.m

6.30 a.m

a.m

Tuesday, 20th, as follows:

Stationing Committee at 9 a.m.

Wednesday, 21st.

Thursday, 22nd.

Friday, 23rd.

7.30 p.m Temperance Meeting. Speak-

Teasdale.

7.30 p.m Holiness Meeting.

11 a.m J. A. Rogers

6.30 p.m R. A. Daniel

11 a.m B. C. Borden

7 p.m. D. W. Johnson.

7 p.m. Wm. Ainley.

7 p.m C. Parker.

Avondale.

Brooklyn.

in; 3 p.m. John Gee.

6.30 a.m Benjamin Hills

6.30 a.m Charles Swallow

7.30 p.m Social Service.

Examinations begin.

Meeting of College Board.

7.30 p.m Ordination Service.

6.30 p.m John Cassidy

thard; 7 p.m. J. M. Fisher.

son; 7 p.m. James Strethard.

Saturday, 24th.

Sunday, 25th.

11 a.m Centennial Sermon, by Ex-

'6.30 p.m Rev. Geo. Douglas, LL.D.,

Presbyterian Church.

Baptist Church.

Charles Street. 11 a.m. D. W. John-

Falmouth. 3 p.m. Joseph Gaetz

Jas. R. Hart, C. Jost

ence for Centennial rem-

iniscences by Rev. J. G.

es by Dr. Douglas, Ingham

Sutcliffe, S. F. Huestis.

JOHN LATHERN,

Hennigar and others.

R. B. Mack

Horton. J. S. Coffin, I. M. Mellish

Chester Rad. 11 a.m. Arthur Hock-

Monday, 26th.

Tuesday, 27th.

2 p.m Special Session of Confer-

7.30 p.m Centennial Service. Address

Wednesday, 28th.

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES

MOUNT ALLISON

Tuesday, May 30.

Saturday, June 3rd. 3 o'clock, p.m.

Sunday, June 4th. 11 a.m.

by Rev. A. D. Morton, A.M.

7 p.m.

Monday, June 5th, 9.30 a.m.

3 p,m.

Academy.

7.30 p.m

Alumnae Societies.

Wednesday, June 7th. 9.80 a.m.

3 p.m.

College Convocation.

at one fare.

Supernumerary Fund Com at 4

C May 6th 1882.

DEAR MR. EDITOR, -There is a Contributors will not forget that a mistake in the published "Minutes short article may at once appear, when of the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference in reference to the time of holding the next Conference. The correct over. This is especially the case when minute should be:

1. Preparatory Day. Tuesday, June the 27th. 2. First Day, Wednesday, June the

28th, &c. My attention has just been directed to the mistake or the correction would at Mt. Allison College will be glad to have been made before.

> Yours, &c., H. P. COWPERTHWAITE, Sec'y. of Conference. Charlottetown, May 22, 1882.

DISTRICT SCHOLARSHIPS.

MR. EDITOR :- At our last Financial NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE District Meeting it was resolved by the brethren to continue the scholarships in aid of Mount Allison College. The Nova Scotia Conference will Last year the Halifax District raised commence its Ninth Annual Session two scholarships of \$25.00 each. This (D.V.) at Windsor, on Wednesday, year the effort is made to raise four of \$25.00 each; three in the Nova Scotia Preparatory Committees will meet on part of the District, and one in Bermuda. At our Meeting last August \$57.00 was subscribed by the min isat 10 a.m. ters present, and it was hoped that the laymen of the District would take an interest in the matter, and assist setti's Poems, Edinburgh; A Sketch Sermon by Rev. - at 7.30 p.m. in raising the required amount. It is necessary that these amounts should be raised and paid in at once, that they may be forwarded to Sackville Mill, Fortnightly; Jane Austin, Char-Conference Session before the close of the collegiate year. | lotte Bronte, a Contrast; and Alfonso Conference Prayer Meeting All persons interested in our educa-7.30 p.m Anniversary Miss. Meeting tional work who desire to contribute Speakers-R. Wasson, R. to this scholarship fund, will please remit to Rev. S. F. Huestis, Chairman, Halifax, or to me at Grand Pre, W. A. Outerbridge Kings Co. Anniversary Edu'al Meeting Speakers-Jas. R. Hart,

Yours &c .. THOMAS ROGERS. May 19th, 1882.

AN ENQUIRY.

MR. EDITOR :- I have read with much interest the resolutions adopted by the Preachers' Meeting of St John, which appear in last week's issue of William Purvis the WESLEYAN.

These resolutions propose a sweeping change in the mode of appropriating the Funds of our Missionary Soci-Before we can intelligently consider their views we want more information. May I therefore ask the brethren of the St. John Preachers' Meeting to kindly furnish us with the data upon which they base the statements made in the preamble of their Conference. Sacrament. resolutions, especially that of para-Yours &c. MORE LIGHT.

PERSONAL.

The trustees of Boston University, and study in Europe and an eastern Grafton Street. 11 a.m, Wm. Ainley; tour, his salary being continued.

Kaye Street. 11 a.m., J. M. Fisher; writes, "Please do not get the impression services, we are pleased to learn, ag-Conference, or allow any one else to Hantsport. 11 a.m A. D Morton: get that impression."

A correspondent of the Southern highest bid given was £50. Christian Advocate writes from the General Conference at Nashville. "The fraternal delegates made a fine impression. They were received on Wednesday night. Mr. Sprague, of the Methodist Church of Canada. made an excellent speech. It was modest and short, but full of matter from beginning to end.

Mr. Holden, the Liberal candidate for the seat in the House of Commons for the northern division of the West Riding of Yorkshire, made vacant by the murder of Lord Frederick Caven dish has been elected by a vote of 9,892, against 7,865 for the Hon. Charles Gathorne-Hardy the Conservative candidate. Mr. Holden is, we believe, a prominent English layman.

The teachers of the Grafton Street Sunday-school placed upon the burial casket of their deceased fellow-teacher, Miss Fannie Coleman, a beautiful white wreath, a fitting emblem of the life of one who in a quiet and unassuming manner sought to serve the Master in ministering to the poor and WESLEYAN COLLEGES AND ACADEMIES. afflicted. A brother has since passed away. The afflicted parents have many expressions of sympathy.

Our death-roll to-day contains a notice of the decease of Mrs. Johnson, wife of Rev. R. O'B. Johnson, Annual Sermon of Theological Union, which took place after a two-days illness. Her husband, auticipating no immediate danger, was watching at Baccalaureate Sermon, Rev. John Read her side, expecting her to awake, when suddenly she breathed her last. Anniversary Exercises of Male Academy This severe trial, following in the wake of so much personal and domestic affliction, will call forth deep sympathy for him on the part of his brethren and friends.

LITERARY, ETC.

The American Sunday-school Living; or The Old Finchly Place, by Lilian F. Wells. This book can be cordially commended not only for the interest of the plot, but because of its religious teachings Infidelity is rooted out of hearts where it had held tirm possession; and the only life 'worth living" is portrayed in winning guise for ambitious young read-

No. 4 of The Word, The Work, and The World has just reached us. We are glad that the Publisher, 15 Bible new church furd, and most cordially, under instruction.

Two or three communications cannot N. B. AND P. E. I. CONFER- House, N. Y., is receiving a patron- in behalf of the committee, to thank GENERAL-RELIGIOUS NOTES. that it was advisable for the Bank to age which enables him to continue to the donors: G. H. Starr, Esq. \$50.00; issue this "Magazine of Evangelical Truth, Christian Work and Universal Missions." The reading of such publications brings the believer into clos- know the importance of this mission er sympathy with the Redeemer's pur- in its relation to Methodism on this

Harper's Magazine for June—the first number of the sixty-fifth volume fully sustains the high reputation of abroad an intrusion. that periodical. George Wm. Curtis's paper on Longfellow, with an excelent portrait on heavy paper, will call for earliest attention, but this is only one of a number of first class articles of narrative, descriptive, scientific and social interest. The Editorial Departments are, as always, full of timely and interesting matter.

The Hon. Geo. F. Seward, late U. S. Minister to China, and a resident in that country for twenty years, treats the question of "Mongolian Immigration in the North American Review for June. In a strong argument against the late anti-Chinese ministerial burdens.' legislation, he shows that the United States, after having "justified strong measures to bring about a broader intercourse and better relations," is now abandoning her own ground and taking a place on that of China.

The numbers of Littell's Living Age are to be sent from England. for May 13th and 20th, contain Roof the Criminal Law, Nineteenth Century; On the Development of the Color-sense, and the Life of James La Marinora, Modern Review; Ostia, a Port of the Past; and Twenty-four hours with a Neapolitan Street-boy, Cornhill: A Norman Priest, Athenorum; Economic Geology of India, Art Metal work of Japan; and the Wild Silk of India, Nature; with "Emilia." "The Bandsman's Story," and the conclusion of "Pentock."

NEW CHURCH IN ST. JOHN'S, N.F.

The Public Ledger of the 9th inst., directions, and even in some of the

The Cochrane Street Methodist Church was duly set apart for public worship on Sabbath last. Amongst the ministers who assisted were Rev. Messrs. Ladner, (President of Conference), Peach, Milligan, Percival and James. The sermon on the occasion was preached by Rev. the President, at the conclusion of which the formal dedication of the sanctuary took place, the large congregation rising, while the Church was set apart for the preaching of the gospel and the administration of the sacraments in accordance with the established practice of the Methodist Church.

In the afternoon the Rev. Mr. Beaton of the Congregational Church oc-Brunswick Street. 11 a.m., Jas. StroProf. Bowne a year's absence for rest Matt. 17c. 8v. In the evening the church was again crowded to hear the Rev. Mr. Macneil of the Presbyterian church, who discoursed with his usual In reference to a notice which re- eloquence on John 4c, 38v. The colcently appeared. Rev. G. O. Robinson | lections taken up at the respective sion that I have left the Nova Scotia | gregated the handsome sum of £114 10s. Yesterday a portion of the pews were disposed of at auction, £460 having been realized on 29 pews. The

The Mercury says: All the services were of a highly interesting and impressive character, and were attended by very large congregations. The new church is a handsome erection, and will be quite an ornament, in an architectural point of view, to this part of the town. It is another proof of the zeal and energy of our Wesleyan friends in church extension.

METHODIST NOTES.

The last service in the old church at Baie Verte was held on the 7th inst. when a sermon was preached by the pastor from the words "Now that which decayeth and waxeth old is ready to vanish away." The building is to be removed to a vacant lot and fitted up for a store, offices, etc.

The Missionary Outlook says: "The Sunday schools are doing well this year in the matter of missionary contributions. The reward books are having a good effect in stimulating zeal. The advance in contributions is especially noticeable where the new system of collecting has been introduced, and we hope this will soon be adopted in all the larger schools."

Rev. W. W. Brewer occupied the pulpit of the Fredericton Methodist church yesterday morning, and dekivered an eloquent address on "Education," his pulpit at Marysville being filled by the Rev. John Read, of St. John. In the evening addresses were delivered by Dr. Atherton and Rev. Messrs. Evans and Read. - St. John News, Monday.

above to Mr. Wilson on last Saturday.

Rev. G. W. Tuttle writes from Port Hawkesbury, C. B.: "Will you

Jairus Hart, Esq. \$40; Rev. Mr Mosher, \$22; Rev. Mr LePage, \$10; Small sums, \$10. Did friends abroad

not think our appeals for help from

ABROAD.

To make up the forty-thousand dol-

Penn Abbot Professorship in Syracuse

University Mrs. Abbot gave \$10,000:

O. H. P. Archer, \$10,000, and J. C.

The Irish Evangelist says: "Emi-

year. We know one country congre-

gation that will have lost twenty-five

members from this cause inside a few

Through lack of parsonages the New

four married ministers from other

Ouseley" Memorial Chapel, Mount-

April 21st. The proceedings were

the services were exceedingly interest-

Iu Wurtemburg it needs no small

The Irish General Missionary, Rev.

W. G. Campbell, writes: "The

Gospel is spreading rapidly in several

the present year compares with any

year of the past quarter of a century,

the 15th inst., the election of five ad-

ditional bishops was taken up, and

Alpheus W. Wilson, Dr. C. Granberry,

Dr. A. G. Havgood, the Rev. R. K.

Hargrove, and Dr. Linus Parker, were

elected Bishops. Dr. Haygood de-clined the office and no appointment

Sunday school salvation services from \$500 to \$800 per annum.

was made in his stead.

of these evangelistic services.

well together."

that higher education and piety of the

old-fashioned Methodistic sort thrive

A powerful revival influence has

prevailed among the Onondaga Indians

in the State of New York. Dr. Reddy

writes to the Syracuse Journal, April

10th, stating that up to that time about

Madame de Stael and sister of the

Duc de Broglie was "accustomed for

dist Chapel in the Rue Roquepine,

Paris, to partake of the Lord's Supper,

and that, at her own request, the Rev.

to the interest of the meeting.

At the General Conference of the

the year 1859 alone excepted."

ing and profitable.

months. This is not the least of the

Stayback, \$20,000.

The Rev Dr. Fairbairn has been elected chairman of the Congregational Union for the ensuing year. Dr. Parker was again nominated, but was defeated by a majority of 50. Island, the necessity for the erection of our new Church, and the poverty At Jalna, the home of Rev. Na that is upon our people, they would rayan Sheshadri, the converted Brah-

min who visited America a few years ago, between sixty and seventy people were baptized on a recent Sabbath. The \$70,000 required for the extension of the Boston Young Men's far endowment fund for the William Christion Union Building has been subscaibed. Little more than a month

ago the announcement was made that such an extension was contemplated. All Souls' Church, New York, of which the late Henry W. Bellows, D. gration is thinning our ranks sadly this D., was pastor many years, has raised dustries still suspended. Our citizens

are left with but little property.

Bristol Low Churchmen are bitterly complaining that Mr. Gladstone has nominated to the vacant living of St. | Charlottetown to Johnston's River, Zealand Conference was obliged to Simon Baptist Mills, a pronounced in a boat, the elder fainted and tell decline entertaining the applications of Ritualistic, whom the congregation overboard. He was rescued by his threaten to desert en messe as soon as brother, but the oars were lost. The Conferences or churches to be received he makes his appearance. into its ministry. Several young men

in England protests chiefly by lay- search for assistance he tound his The opening services of the "Gideon men were presented against ritualistic practices. At one in Manchester mellick, Ireland, was held on Friday, a speaker expressed an opinion that "it is time the Protestant spirit of characterized by much heartiness, and the nation was roused.

After the rejection of the Rev. Newman Smyth's nomination as Abbott - professor at Andover Seminary, the amount of moral courage for a German Board of Trustees invited him to deto declare himself a Methodist. Un- liver a course of lectures on theology der these circumstances it is satisfac- running through a year. This protory to report that in the district durposition Mr. Smyth declined, and now ing the past year 345 persons have the trustees are trying to induce him been fully received as new members, to accept some permanent position at most of whom belong to Wurtemburg the seminary.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

most barren parts of our distracted Counterfeit 50 cent pieces are in country. And I am bold to say that circulation in St. John, N. B.

Forty P. E. Islanders arrived at Moncton Wednesday of last week en route to the North-West.

Over 5,000 immigrants arrived at Quebec last week, the great majority Methodist Episcopal Church, South, on of who have for the North West. There were 76 lawyers in the late House of Commons, or more than

one quarter of the total. The doctors numbered 17 and the journalists 8, The sessional allowance of the members of the Legislature and Council of Quebec has been increased

are being held once a month in some S. John parties have imported schools of Ohio. These are held after 20,000 bushels potatoes and are said casting vote of the President. to have lost \$10,000 on the experi The exercises consist of short prayers ment.

and addresses, and the singing of The Windsor "Mail" says that hymns—all directed to the immediate Mr J. A McCallinn, proprietor of conversion of the scholar. It is claim- the Avon Mill, has cut this winter ed that the results justify the holding about five million logs.

McCarthy, guilty of setting several One of the Professors at Indiana fires in Winnipeg, has been sen Asbury University reports to the tenced to fourteen years in the peni-Christian Agrocate: "Our matricu- tentiary

lation for the year has been 456. The Sussex has sent 40,000 bushels poyear is ending very pleasantly. Our tatoes to the United States during great revival, the fruits of which abide, the past winter and sprong, realizing has convinced many people of what a return of \$25,000. they were disposed to deny, namely,

A Winnipeg land owner has presented the Women's Christian Union of Belleville with the deed of a city lot in Winnipeg. The "Canada Gazette" of Saturday

contains the proclamation dissolving who passed for a respectable practi-Parliament. The writs are dated tioner, was shot and killed in Syra-May 18th and are returnable August the 7th.

forty Indians had been converted or The Allan steamer Prussiaa, during reclaimed, among them some of the a thick fog on the 17th inst., in lat. 45. brightest young men of the tribe At lon 47, ran into a large iceberg and the last quarterly-meeting seventeen had her bowsprit and bow plates of the Oneida Christian men and smashed and figurehead carried away. women were present and added much

On the 17th inst., after a short time spent in routine business, His The decease of the Countess of Excellency came and with the Haussenville, aged sixty-four, which usual formalities gave the Royal aswas almost sudden, is announced in sent to the Bills passed, and then prothe Paris Evangéliste, from which we rogued Parliament. learn that this granddaughter of

A special despatch to the "Chronicle" reports the Governor-General some years past to attend the Methoabout to visit Halifax, and remain in the Lower Provinces until the arrival of the Princess.

> The export of beef from British Columbia to American ports is rapidly growing in proportions. In Oregon and Washington Territory the beef of British Columbia is held in high

> L. W. Smith, the baggage master, who has been arrested in connection with the recent robbery of registered letters between here and St. John, was before the Stipendiary Magistrate in St. John on Friday, and remanded to jail until to-day.

On Monday Mr. Evens, J. P., gave his decision in the preliminary examination of Harris, of Windsor Junction. After due consideration he found nothing in the evidence to warrant him in putting Harris upon his trial.

The writs for the elections for the N. S. House of Assembly have been issued. The dates are the same as tor the Dominion elections-nomination June 13, election June 20. In New Brunswick nominations will take place on June 16; polling on the

At a meeting of the stockholders of inst., a resolution was passed stating da, and Mexico.

go into liquidation. A statement was made, from which it was seen that the net loss will amount to about **\$300,000.**

A Victoria, B C., despatch states that the demand for Wellington coal is so great that the harbor is crowded with shipping waiting offers to load. One of the coal mines on the American mainland has become exhausted. and the quality of the coal in tour others is so inferior that they will be shortly closed.

A correspondent writes from Port Hawkesbury: "The Strait is one continuous jam St. George's Bay and the Strait of Northumberland is a vast tield of ice. About seventy ve-sels have been anchored at Caribon Cove -some for over a month-waiting a fund of \$52,000 for the support of all along the shores are wearing a his widow and young children, who gloomy aspect." Since then the blockade is reported broken

On the 14th inst., as two brothers named Smith were teturning from boat drifted about all might and went ashore about four in the morning. At many of the vestry meetings When the younger returned from his brother had perished from exposure.

Mr. John Jones, member of the School Board of London, arrived at Rimouski in the Peruvian with a party of about three hundred immigrants from England-tarmers, agricultural and general laborers, domestic servants and mechanics, of all classes. The majority are abstainers and members of Christian churches, with letters of recommendation to ministers in Canada. Some have a considerable sum of money to commence with. Mr. Jones, we understand, brings another large party in July.

Several changes are announced in the N. B. Government, caused by the Attorney General's retirement from Local politics, and the Provincial Secretary being about to go to the bench of the Kings County Court :-Hon. Daniel L. Hanington, Premier and Leader of the House, without of-·fice; Hon. George J. Colter, Chief Commissionership of Public Works; Hons. Ezekiel McLeod, Attorney General; Hon. P. A. Landry, Provincial Secretary. The personnel of the Government otherwise remains un changed. The new Legislative Councillors are: Geo. F. Hill, St. Stephen; A. D. Richard Dorchester; Allan A. Davidson, Q. C., Newcastle; William Beveridge, Andover; Francis Woods, Weistord, Queens.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

The Dry Dock Bill passed a second reading in the Legislative Council by a bare majority, depending on the

The steamer "Barcelona" arrived at St. John's on the 17th inst., from adiz for Montreal; in a fremendous gate she lost the greater portion of deckload, consisting of wines.

The brigt. "F II Odiorne," of and from St John's, Ntld., bound to Little Grace Bay, arrived here on Tuesday with the crew of the brigt "Pride of Chaleur," of Chatham, N. R., which toundered at sea, GENERAL

A hundred and fifty-two young men graduated on the 17th inst. from the Columbia College, N Y.

A Washington despatch says the Court in banc on Monday affirmed their sentence of conviction in the case of Guiteau. A few days ago, a young doctor,

cuse, N. Y., while attempting to rifle a grave. A despatch from Tilsit states that the coronation of the Czar has been deferred one year because of the re-

ceipt of alarming information touching projects of the Nihilists. A London temperance journal publishes the names of twenty members of Parliament who are total abstainers, the list including Mr. Bright and

Heavy quantities of potatoes from Britain are being poured into the United States. Bermuda new potatoes were selling last week at \$5.50 per barrel in New York.

Sir Charles Dilke.

The "News," Berlin, states negotiations between Prussia and the Vatican have advanced rapidly the last tew days. There is every hope of a satisfactory settlement by the middle

Forty young men, sons of English gentlemen, are now on their way from England to Minnesota, to be placed as pupils with American farm. ers. It is said that this is the second party which has gone to the United States for the same purpose.

Queen Victoria's monthly nurse, Mrs. Lilly, died on the 26th of April. at Camberwell, in England, in her 92nd year She attended the Queen as monthly nurse at the births of her Maiesty's nine children, and was greatly respected and esteemed by her. The Queen sent a wreath to be placed on her grave.

The transit of Venus, which is to take place on the 6th of December next, and will not again occur until the 7th of June, 2004, will be observed on behalt of the French Government by eight missions-four in the northern and four in the southern hemisphere. There will be stations in the the Bank of P. E. Island, on the 18th West Indies, Patagonia, Chili, Flori-

Laying Corner-stone of Academy. 7 p.m. Annual Lecture of Theological Union, by Rev. H. Sprague, A.M. Subject 66 St. Paul's doctrine of the Atonement. Tuesday, June 6th. 9.30 a.m. Anniversary Exercises of Ladies'

Anniversary Meeting of the Alumni and Annual Meeting of the Board of Gov-

Friends of the Institution are cordially invited to be present at all the public examinations and exercises. Arrangements will be made with the Intercolonial R. R. authorities for Return Tickets

the prevalence of kindly feeling in that neighbourhood. "A handsome set of silver mounted harness has just Union, Philadelphia, publishes Worth been presented to Rev. Robert Wilson by members of his congregations at Amherst Shore and Cross Roads. Mr. U. Angus, a good Presbyterian brother, originated the matter and having met with a generous response, had the pleasure of presenting the

James Hocart, who was with her a few moments before death, presided at her funeral. Of late years, organs have been erected in most of the new Methodist

churches, but the older chapels and societies have mostly resisted the innovation, and this was notably the case with the two largest and best known chapels in London-City Road, and Great Queen Street. An organ has now found its way into City Road chapel; after an experience of one hundred and four years without such A Baie Verte "jotting" indicates an instrument, "ald things have he prevalence of kindly feeling in that passed away," and a new order has

In the Spanish work at Gibraltar the hope of the missionary is with the young rather than with the adult population; we have a day-school of 332 children; the numbers were never larger, the state of the school never better, and public feeling never more m our favour than now. There is a Spanish service on Sunday morning which is well attended, and a Sundayschool connected with it. Exclusive please permit me to acknowledge the of the Gibraltar schools, we have in following generous donations to our Spain 733 Roman Catholic children

(For the Wesleyan) THE SUPERNUMERARY MIN-ISTERS' AND MINISTERS' WIDOWS' FUND.

The circular sent by the Secretary of the General Committee of this Fund to all the preachers of the three Eastern Conterences, last autumn, was published in the Wesleyan of the 18th of November last.

The apparent design of this circular was "to stir up the pure minds of the brethren by way of remembrance," of their duty to the Fund, as shown in the 5th, 6th and 7th articles of its constitution. If this was accomplished, and all the brethren have faithfully discharged their duty | castle. as set forth in these articles, it may be confidently expected that at the ensuing Conferences it will be found that the dangers of a "current income" insufficient to meet the claims of the supernumeraries and widows for the year has been happily averted. This danger was at the time of the annual meeting of the General Committee feared because the proper "current income" of the previous year had barely sufficed to pay the claims of that year; and the claimants had been increased by the addition of six to the list of supernumeraries at the last Conference, the aggregate of whose claims would be **\$**1100.

It was evident from the fact that the average of the maximum claims of the supernum raries on the fund was less than \$215, and of the widows less than \$85, that they ought not to be subjected to any reduction. It also appeared that the threatening danger of insufficiency in the "current income" arose entirely from an increasing deficiency in that part of theincome which is made up of the collections on the circuits, and not at all from any deficiency in income from the "capital stock."

In the year 1873-4 the circuits, with a total membership of 18,165, gave \$1625.25, or an average of very nearly nine cents per member; but in 1880-1 the circuits, with a membership of 25,516, gave only \$1310.11, or an average of very little more than five cents, In 1873-4 the "capital steck," \$55,713.66, yielded an income of \$3200.76, or a little less than $5\frac{3}{4}$ per cent; in 1880-1 the "capital stock," \$67.283 30, yielded an income of \$4247.68, or very nearly 64 per cent. Thus it appears that while there had been some gratifying improvement in the income from that part of the fund business for the management of which the officers have been responsible, there was a distressing deterioration in that part of the business for the management of which the preachers generally have been responsible.

If the income from the circuits in the three Conferences is this year brought up to the average of ten ents per member-which is the min mum sum for which the circuits are considered responsible, (see the 4th article of the constitution of the Fund), or even only to the average 8 98-100 cents which it had reached eight years ago: the claims will be met in full and there will be, as there ought to be, a small surplus for addition to the "capital stock."

The time for the efforts prescribed in the 5th and 6th articles of the constitution is already past for the carrent Conference year; but if the

I notice that the average contributions from the circuits to the Superanuated Fund of the Western Conferences was, last year, between fitbeen and sixteen cents per member or three times as much as the average from the circuits for our fund.

H. PICKARD. Sackville, N. B.

May 16, 1882.

N. B. AND P. E. I. CONFER-ENCE.

CHILDREN'S FUND.

EDITOR OF THE WESLEYAN:-Your correspondent, G. W. F., has written upon a subject of vast importance to many ministers stationand begged for "peace." Many o sing the circuits and then we may ex-

the Children's Fund Committee for several years acknowledged himself to be in the same mental darkness-Several brethren are of opinion that if no more equitable mode of assessment can be devised it would be better at once to abolish the Fund. And it is somewhat strange that those ministers whom the Fund was intended to belp are the least conscious of the help that they receive from it. Anyone going carefully through the Minutes will see that there are very few ministers on dependent circuits that receive more from the Fund than they are assessed for it. while several ministers on independent circuits receive considerable help, in addition to their full allowance. It p esents a clear case of carrying coal to New-

G. W. F's request for an intellig able and equitable mode of assessment is not before time and is perfectly reasonable. His proposed method if adopted would certainly have the ment of being perfectly intelligible and I think it would tenin the direction of making us fee that the boast that "we are brethien" is not altogether an idle one.

There is another mode of assess-

ment which might commend itself to some: that is of making an equal charge upon all the circuits according to the amount they return under the head of circuit reseipts. On dependent circuits the grants would be added to what was raised on the circuits, thus making the total income. Now it can easily be seen how this mode would work. Last year the total re ceipts were \$43,900 and the amount assessed for Fund 7,200, being equal to a charge of about 161 per cent. Under this mode of assessment a circuit raising \$500 would be assessed for a little over \$30. Brethren with salaries ranging from \$450 to \$600 would be willing to give up from \$60 to \$100 if that amount went to ministers receiving less salaries than themselves. Because, as ex-President Evans truly remarked, "Methodist ministers are brethren." But by far the greater part of what is taken from brethren with small salaries does not go to others receiving still smaller amounts, but to brethren receiving their full allowance or even more than that. Now if brethren on salaries below the minimum allow ance should be required to make such a sacrifice why should not brethren receiving their full salaries be asked to give a helping hand? G. W. F's method points in the direction of equalizing the burden. I cannot see that a calm, dispassionate discussion of this matter can be productive of anything but good. The illustrious Goethe when dying cried for "more light." We need it on this subject.

Yours truly, GEORGE STEEL.

FROM THE WEST. [CONCLUDED.]

I lodged in all the different kinds of dwellings mentioned, except those good friend led out of another part of | ed his last. the same rock in which I lodged, and rode away, not without promising to call again if I ever returned that way.

and made a place large enough to told by the poet in 1853 that many ed on dependent circuits. Early in live; he cut out a fireplace and years before, when he visited London, the year The Secretary "pleaded that chimney in the rock; dug out to day he being then without any personal the matter might not be discussed light at the top; threw a cotton wood friends in the metropolis, he experipole across the top, and put on brush en ed that sense of solainde which a the brethren are just as anxious for and sticks till it was scovered in stranger in London is apt especially rome that she then yielded to so paspeace as he is. But they do not look | fairly, and then completed the root | to reel upon a London Sunday. He for it as the result of a wave of the with dirt. Were it not that this regi- happened to walk into South-place hand. It is written that the "work on is so very dry, such a root would Chapel, where Mr. W. J. Fox was of righteousness shall be peace." be likely to leak. This "dug out" then pastor. As he entered the conhet us have something a great deal nearer equality in the mode of assessing the circuits and the circuits an always measure people on the West- feet upon Longfellow-the "hrill of advice, as is the local custom, with pect peace. But so long as the fund ern frontier by their surroundings. j.y" which he feit—was ever with many of the audience. Among others is practically a great injustice to the It you undertake to judge them by him a cherished reminiscence of that majority of ministers for whom it what you see around them, you may was originated there will be unake a great mistake. You would not be him, who was visiting in the neighborhood, and after shaking hands, borhood, and after shaking hands, to be was on the way to easiness and that uneasiness is more be astonished at the intelligence often ing told this story the congregation, likely to spread than otherwise. I to be found under ground on these were asked to sing the "P-alm of, say, that the Fund is practically an prairies. You will find in these "dug Life," and this was done with fervor. injustice; for what it is theretically outs" graduates from eastern col- All the music at South-place on Sun-I have nothing to do with. Neither leges, cow boys with A.B. to their day was sung to the words of Longdo I attempt to understand the exname. I found good and pious peofellow, and "Longfellow" was the seeming levity, turned away without planation given by "The Secretary" ple scattered over this country; not subject of Mr. Conway's discourse. making this admission of my igno-church privileges, I tound them rance I am laying myself open to a hungry for the "bread of life." They severe castigation; but I am not knew good bread and an old dry character by noting the kind of jokes on her way to Hudson, where she

telligent brother who is a member of posed to be critics by any means. I found great delight in preaching to this people, organizing them into classes and doing them good. As I worked away and did something toward gathering the sheep scattered over this new region of country. "they ministered unto me of their substance." Such things as they had to give they gave with all their heart.

We went out into an unorganized country, held a protracted meeting and organized a class. In this class was a great mixture of nationalities, denominations and different kinds of individuals, but we coaxed them together as best we could, appointed a leader and steward, and soon had to leave them for another work to which Conference appointed us. The man we appointed steward had been charged with harboring horse thieves three years before this, and a good brother told me that a gang or mob at one time was going to hang him and he saved his lite. This poor man made a protession of religion at a camp meeting one year before we took him into this class and to all appearances was doing well. Suspici ous eyes, however, were on the lookout for him. My three months here were up and

I hurried away to Conference and got a new and better field.

Grey Eagle, Minn., March 1882.

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

H. H. PORTER.

Hezzie Harvey Porter, aged eleven ears, son of John and Frances Porr. died at Selmah on the 10th inst. Hezzie was known as a quiet and thoughtful boy, studious and ready with an intelligent answer in school His appreciation of Sabbath service s and conversation with his parents on religious subjects, showed how early in life be was learning of the revela tions of God. A year's sickness, with much suffering from weakness and from confinement to certain positions, gave him ample opportunity to exhibit patience and submission. With childlike faith, but with apparent intelligent appreciation of the mercies of God in Christ, he asked for the forgiveness of sins and eternal salvation through the Redeemer of man. His last hours were particularly Lappy; his last words expressed kindness of heart and tender thoughtfulness for those around him. As he stepped into the valley heaven opened to his mind. "I see," said he, "heaven, I see the throne. O, so many little children on the beautiful sticets. I see Jesus. I see my crown. Jesus is very near me now." And so closing his eyes he passed away with an expectation of an abundant entrance into the everlasting kingdom. "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." aven." Thos Selmah, May 16, 188: THOS. D. HART.

A FAITHFUL SERVANT.

By the death of Capt Ramecker made of sods. I preached, however, a member of the Belgian exploring in a sod school house, and there are expedition in South Africa, the Belsome sod churches in this country, | gian army has lost one of its most but I did not see any of them. One promising efficers. A touching ilius you. night I slept in a two story house-a tration of the affection which his perfamily from Washington city, very son and character inspired was furintelligent and pious lived there; the nisted soon after his return from a next night my lodging place was in previous exploration He was staythe ground. My sleep in the "dug ing with his father in Belgium, when out," a place dug in the side of a bluff, a young negro clad in a wide Arab result of those efforts on any circuit was as sweet and as good as in the burnous, made his appearance at the has not grown to about double the nice dwelling belonging to the M.D. nouse. This was his servant Bambouamount raised the previous year, from Washington, and I am sure I Is whom he had left at Tripoli. The greater urgency may well be used in was equally as welcome. This little poor fellow's heart yearned after his pressing the "applications" for place in the side of the bluff was, con master, and he determined to join special "subscriptions and dona sidering circumstances, clean and him in Belgium, and had come all the tions" as contemplated by the 7th | snug inside. I went home from | way with no other direction than article: and if such applications are | church one night with a person who | " Capt. Ramaecker, Ruedes Rentiers, earnestly made, what is lacking in led me directly into a sand rock, Brussels." He embarked at Tripole any circuit will, it may be hoped, be where we found his good wife, ar- as a sailor on board a ship bound for ranging to get us some supper. I Marseilles. Then he became a jackate and slept there and was quite of all trades, and put by sou upon happy with this good hearted and son till he had enough to pay his fare pious, but unlettered couple. After to Paris. There he again sought retiring for the night, without any employment, and at the end of a few wish to listen, I heard this man tell | months arrived at Brussels, and behis wife that he thought the new sought Capt. Ramecker to take him preacher a good one. The principal back as his servant, "I cannot live reason given for the opinion was; without you, master, and I have come "he was not too proud to kneel on to jun you." The faithful fellow the floor without spreading out his accompanied him on his second expepocket handkerchief. Next morning dition, and it was probably in his I jumped on my pony, which my arms that Capt. Ramaecker breath-

> Longfellow. — An interesting incident in the life of Longfellow was But you call perhaps for a little related by Mr. Moncure D. Conway, explanation. This man had dug at his chapel in South-place, Firsinto the side of a great soft solid rock | bury, on Sunday Mr. Conway was

without companions; for a very in- crust too and yet they were not dis- which make him laugh most heartily. lived.

BREVITIES.

Surmises are not facts. Suspicions which may be unjust need not be stated. - Abraham Lincoln.

An innocent person asked an editor the difference between prose and poetry, and the editor replied that 'prose was read."

"Some people," says Alphonse Karr, " are always finding fault with Nature for putting thorns on roses: I always thank her for having put roses on thorns." The world is a sort of hook and

ladder company-all are climbing, and spilling cold water upon those who attempt to follow.-Illinois A little boy who has been used to

receiving his older brother's old toys

and old clothes, recently remarked:

"Ma, will I have to marry his widow when he dies?" The meanest man on record sent through a post-office presided over by a woman a postal-card on which was writen : " Dear Jack : Here's the details of that scandal." And then the

rest was in Greek.

while preparing it for an immersion, not long ago, but was rescued by some early comers before serious consequences ensued.

Two centuries ago not one in a hundred wore stockings. Fifty years ago not one boy in a thousand was DIES, and both betterand cheaper than the allowed to run at large at night, than any of the advertised COUGH KEME. Fifty years ago not one girl in a being more palatable as well as more efficacithousand made a waiting-maid of ons her mother. Wonderful improvement in this age.

An Englishman once called upon Mr. Longfellow without letters and introduced himself in this fashion: "Is this Mr. Longfellow? Well, sir, as you have no ruins in your country 1 thought "---growing embarrassed-"I thought I would call and see you."

A noted physician says many persons, simply by deep and rapid inhalations of pure air, can become as intoxicated on oxygen as if they had taken a draught of alcoholic stimulants. Here is a point for the man who has been walking rapidly home from the club in the night air .-

After all, Jay Gould only gets his victuals and clothes for taking care of all of it. Millions of men in humble homes sleep sweeter and sounder than the great financier. As the little boot-black once said to his chum when passing A. T. Stewart: Bill, I'll bet the old duffer would give a clean thousand for my ap- their proper use andthus proper vigestion petite.

It is related that when Patti demanded \$5,000 for each concert from Manager J. H. Maverly, he remarked that it would be equivalent to \$50, 000 a month, and added, sotto voce: " The President of the United States works a year for that amount.' "Well," responded the diva, promptly, "get the President to sing for

It is said that Mr. Whittier is kept so busy answering requests for autographs that he hasn't time to attend to his friends' letters. We commend to the Quaker poet John Pacaix's method of disposing of autographhunting bores, If John was written to for his autograph he would send on his name to the applicant with this memorandum: "You can rely on this autograph, as it was written by one of my most intimate friends.'

Respecting the young, the seed and the hope of the future, Gladstone said, in a recent address to the Harrow School boys: "There is no usurer who ever drew the most extravagant profits from his hoards, whose profits can be compared for one moment to the results you will reap, if you have the wisdom and the grace now, in the time of boyhood and of youth, to tract from your hours, and your days, and your years, the fruit that they are capable of yielding."

It is said by the Boston Post that Miss Frances Elizabeth Appleton, Longfellow's second wife, at first re jected Longfellow as a lover, whereupon he wrote "Hyperion," which really tells the story of his love under the name of Paul Fleming, the heroic Mary Ashburton being Miss and make it a most valuable Appleton. In this romance occurs the song "I know a maiden fair to see." The Post says: "The professor followed the lady to her summer home in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, and 'Kavanagh' will blame the besionate a lover."

A good old preacher of the Methodist persuasion officiated one day at he approached a lady, a stranger to asked her if she was on the way to heaven. "Yes," she promptly answered; "and if you come that way, I should be pleased to have you call. reply, when a friend sitting near remonstrated with Mrs. —, who still more horrified at her mistake, said You can always gauge a man's she understood him to ask if she was

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Yours very truly, W. E. SHAFFER. Sworn to before me, at New Dublin, this 27th

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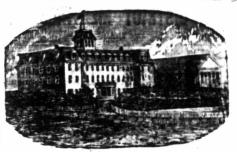
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MINISTERS ACCOUNTS.

We have mailed to all the Ministers statements of their accounts to March 31st. These accounts are usually paid at Conference. If however any of the brethren can remit the amounts due by them on or before the PIRST OF JUNE, it will be a special accommodation to the Book Steward.

BOOK ROOM BONUS. All persons holding Book Room Bonds are requested to communicate with the Book Steward previous to the meeting of the Con-

May 17th, 1882.

On the 17th inst., by Rev. Ralph Brecken Reuben C. Lockhart to Isabella Kate, young est daughter of John Bennett Strong, all of this city.

MARRIED

At Exmouth Street parsonage, on Wednesday, 17th inst., by Rev. 4. McKeown, Alex. Hay to Matilda Verner, both of St Martins. On the 20th inst , by Rev. W. H. Evans, James A. Pearee to Ettie Hewitt, all of Halifax.

Or. 27th ult., at the parsonage, St. John's, N.F., by Rev. W. W. Percival, John Kilcup, of Windsor, N. S., to Mary Russell, Bay Roberts.

DIED

At Avondale, Hants Co., May 14th, Elkanah Harvie, aged 78 years.

Suddenly, at Five Islands, Colchester Co., on the 16th May, Annie H., wife of Rev. Robert Johnson, leaving a serrowing husband and seven children to mourn the loss of an affectionate wife and mother; deceased was 41 years of age.

On the 19th inst., Fannie Jane, second daughter of W. J. Coleman, and on the 23rd inst., Edward L. Coleman, aged 40 years. At Yarmouth, 15th inst., Francis Camptell, wife of A. Lawson, proprietor of the Yarmouth Herald, in the 65th year of her

On the 21st inst., Alice Maude, youngest child of George W and Rebecca Siggins, aged 18 months.

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

SAINT JOHN.

The Annual Meeting will be held in the Methodist church at Sussex, N.B., commencing Tuesday, June 13th, at 2 o'clock, p. m. The Lay Members of the District Meeting are requested to attend, on Wednesday 14th June, at 9 oclock, a.m. D. D. CURRIE,

St. John, N. B., May 25, 1882.

HALIFAX

The Annual Meeting will be held at Avondale, Newport, on Tuesday, June 13th, comelected by the Quarterly ()fficial Meetings will please attend on Wednesday 14th, as soon after the arrival of the Halifax morning train at Windsor as possible.

S. F. HUESTIS, May 22, 1882.

SACKVILLE.

Chairman.

The Aunual Meeting will be held in the Methodist Church, Point de Bute, on Tuesday, 13th of June, at 3 p.m. The Lay members, elected by the Quarterly Official Meetings, are requested to be present on Wednesday 14th, at 3 p.m.

ROBERT DUNCAN,

Moneton, N.B., May 20, 1882

LIVERPOOL

The Annual Meeting will be held in the Methodist Church in Mill Village, Queens Co, commencing on fuesday, June 13th, at 2 nm. Lay members of the meeting will plea-e be in atrendance at 9 a.m., on W. d e -

N.B.—Public Meetings will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, at 7.30, of which due notice will be given from the pulpit. Preaching on Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock.

CRANSWICK JOST, Chairman.

ANNAPOLIS. The Annual Meeting will take place (DV) Tuesday, Jane 13th, at 9 o'clock a m., in the M. thodist Church, Berwick. The Recording tewards and Lay representatives are requested to be present at 3 p.m. on Tuesday. By o der of the Chairman,

> J GAETZ Fin.-Secretary

Aylesford, May 20th, 1882.

CUMBERLAND. The Annual Meeting will be held (D.V.) in Southampton, on Wednesday, June 14th.

at 9 o'clock, a.m. Lay Representatives will please be in attendance on Wednesday at 3, J. A. ROGERS,

Chairman.

GUYSBORO' AND C. B. DISTRICT. The Annual Meeting of the Guysboro' and Cape ereton District will be held (D. V.) in Bayfield, in the Manchester Circuit, beginning on Wednesday, June 14th, at 9

The Financial Business will be entered spon on Thursday morning. JOS. S. COFFIN,

Sydney, C. B., May 9, 1882.

TRURO.

The Annual Meeting will be held in the Selmah Church, Maitland Circuit, commoncby at 10 o'clock, a. m., Tuesday, 13th June. The general business commencing 8 o'clock, p.m., Tuesday, when Recording Stewards and other Lay representatives will all be expected

By order of the Chairman, THOS. D. HART. Fin. Secretary. Selmah, May 16th, 1882.

YARMOUTH. The annual meeting will [D.V.] begin in

Providence Church, Yarmouth, on Friday, 16th June, at 9 a.m. Lay Delegates will please be in attendance at 3 p. m. Friday.

By order of the President; W, H. HEARTZ. Fin. Secretary.

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SUNDAY, MAY 28th, 1882. BRUNSWICK ST. 7p.m. 11a.m. Rev R Brecket Rev H P Doane GRAFTON ST 11a.m. Rev J J Teasdale Rev W H Evans 7p.m.STIla.m. Rev J L Sponagle Lev R Brecken CHARLES ST 11a.m.

Key J J Teasdale Rev S F Huestis 11a.m. COBOURG ROAD 7 pm. Rav J E Donkin Mr. Abner Hart 11 a.m. * DARTMOUTH 7 p.m. Rev H P Doane iev J E Donkin Rev W H Evans BEECH ST. 7 p.m.

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