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NOTE AND COMMENT.

A cowded Sunday congregation and a small a tendance at the week-night prayer meeting reveals a state of things that ought to put parties concerned to thinking and praying .-

The N. Y. Examiner says in reference to the Presidential canvas: "It is horrible to think of the amount of newspaper lying that will done by

during the recent commencement of Ohio Wesleyan University, sat eight graduates of this institution, all memthree daughters and two sons in-law, out each other's eyes and pull each Governor Hamilton, of Illinois, being other's hair.—Raltmore Meth.

to do people get out in the country the difficulty caused by the Lords' reevery sammer. It helps the city people inhealth, and the country in money, they 'should be selected from all but in religion it often weakens the classes, except that of landowners, good, seldom reforms the bad, and de which is already too fully represented. moralizes many a country place. - N. | Care should be taken to give peerages

have been excluded from Tremont Temple (Boston) Baptist church " for refusing to help meet expenses of worship:" And a newspaper correspondent says, "It would help Christians amazingly if all churches would do likewise. - Visitor.

A United Presbyterian church in Xenia, O., has voted to withhold contributions to the missionary boards so long as they give aid to "congrega- character, of transparent truthfultions using instruments of music in ness, a personal and recognized foe of the worship of God." That is a case all corruption; in a word, such a man of conscientious stubbornness and not as he would gladly make welcome in of stubborn conscientiousness. It is his home, and fearlessly intrust with schismatic and unchristian. — Indepen his private concerns."

ist that the "good old practice of and Disciples; and this is the way it talk on personal religion between the is reported. The Baptist paper says pastor and his "people" is going out of "The Baptists were elated and enfashion. Etiquette in some Church thusiastic, while the 'Disciples' were circles now forbids a minister to introduce the subject, but to wait until the in pain. laymen does so, just as a physician does when a patient calls on him for

The Pittsburg Advocate says: "Up in Brunwick, Maine, at the recent dedication of a theater, the exercises were opened with prayer. That is the only prayer perhaps, ever offered, which the family of W. C. Macready could not hear; for the great trage- by the revisers, is reported, which will dian said: 'None of my children shall ever, with my consent, on any pretense enter a theater.' And he knew whereof he affirmed.

There is danger that our zeal for numbers may betray us into measures that will in due time terribly weaken our spiritual power. Let us by no means let down the standard of our church membership. Let us not ape the ways of worldly Christianity. Let us not bring up our children either to go out of the Church or to corrupt and weaken it by staying in it without any true piety. - Southern Pres.

Germany are contemplating the for- blush: "The status of the Chinese in mation of a missionary society for America is not what it is in European such countries as China, India, and countries, and not what I feel confi-Japan. Their leading idea is to em- dent it will be in the future. I have body what thy find or think they but few suggestions to make. Keep find, true in Buddhism, Hinduism, out of American politics; they are a and so forth, with the truths of Chris- whirlpool in which the swimmer is altianity. Herr Bus, of Glavus, in ways drowned, and which the Ameri-Switzerland, is supposed to be the in- cans understand just as little as you spiring genius of this omnium gather. do. Attend to your business carefulum - Wutchman.

We must give the Mexican nation the gospel and Methodist schools. The church and the school let us establish through all their lands. Sir James Macintosh had a scheme to reform, civilize, and save Botany Bay to the English nation; he said: "All I ask is that you give me plenty of Methodist preachers and plenty of school masters. These will do more than all state-craft and military force."-St. Louis Adr.

Light wines do not save Franco from drunkenness. "Every year," says Le Moniteur Universel, "sees the many an editorial and newspaper ar-

physicians who treat insanity contin- apologies in the pulpit, when the mesually raise their voices, exposing the senger ought to be sunk out of sight, fearful ravages produced by alcoholism. It is found by their reports cowardly way in which plain Gospel that the consumption of alcohol in truth has been presented? If we France is yearly increasing by from have really preached God's Word, four to seven million gallons.'

cate says: "Our people should con in these stirring times. Applications, stantiy remember that they belong to timely, vigorous, unsparing, are needa noble family. Not a church upon ed, and not our apologies for treatthe face of the earth to day excels us ing upon unpalable topics. "Cry in the various departments of Chris. aloud and spare not" is the injunction

us. We thank God for Methodism. Its doctrines reveal to us the true nature of holy living; that salvation is for all ; that God is the Father, Christ is the Saviour, and the Holy Ghost is the regenerator and sanctitier. We say to all the people, lift up your heads. Push the work on all lines."

At the laying of a church cornerstone in St. Louis, the Roman Catholic Bishop Gross thus commends his "We have one faith, the partizan political press in the next one law, one baptism, and all may know the disciples by that. The children of the church may knock each At the table of Professor Williams, other's eyes out on subjects of politics, and pull each other's hair on subjects of science, but, thank God! they have one faith." And a queer fait! hers of his own family-three sous, it is, if it allows its professors to knock

The London Truth suggests that At least three quarters of the well- new peers should be created to meet jection of the Franchise Bill, and to a considerable number of artisans. Nothing would be more useful to Within a year about fifty persons | break down caste, and to put an end to the illusion that God created landlords and artisans of a different clay.'

> "It would be a gala day for this country," says the Christian Union, "if every Christian man in it should register a vow in it that he would vote for no candidate, whatever his ability and however fair his political record, if he were not a man of genuine moral principle, of pure personal

They have had a ten days' debate in It is feared by the Congregational. | Mayfield, Ky., between the Baptists | hard work indeed, but it was honest effectually squelched and left writhing The Disciple paper says "On Baptist succession, total deprayity, and the design of baptism, Bro. Briney overwhelmingly defeated his opponent. In fact, the defeat was so great that our Baptist brethren seemed to be driven to desperation."-Southern Adv.

> One startling change in the new revision of the Old Testament, as made astonish some of the anti-women preachers of our times. It is in the eleventh verse in the 68th Psalm. which reads: "The Lord gave the word ! great was the company of those who published it." It is said that it will read in the new version : "The Lord giveth the word, and the women that bring glad tidings are a great host." It would be well for the Preachers' Meeting to request Dr. Trafton to preach on this text, before them, as rendered by the revisionists. - Zion's Herald.

Read what the Chinese Minister said to his countrymen at the recep-A select number of Protestants in tion given to him last Saturday and ly and conscientiously, no matter how humble it may be. Let the citizens of this metropolis know how honest and capable our race is. They will find ere long that, however superior they may be to us in the art of war and of machinery, we still can teach them lessons in that morality and fair play which in the long run will rule

the world."-N. Y. Independent. An old negro describes a sermon thus: "I tell you (solemnly shaking his head) missus, that man polergised on some mighty unconditional subjects." Such a criticism might well follow many a so-called sermon, and consumption of spirits increasing in ticle. Who has not been wearied I emost disquieting manner. The and annoyed, net only with personal but also for the apologetic and almost God will take care of it without any anxiety on our pert. Preaching, not The Southwestern Christian Advo- propping, the Gospel is what is needed

WASHING MADE EASY.

An agent of the Novelty Soap company called on us yesterday. He had statements of the wonderful virtues of the soap. It was called "The World's Automatic Cleanser;" the Abraham Lincoln of Soaps, because it has emancipated millions from the tyranny of the wash tub. The reader was assured that it would bring sunshine into the darkest home, and make the dreaded wash day the holiday of the week. But the agent did not depend wholly on his painted wrappers. He had a tongue. And with it he told how the world had been waiting and longing through dreary centuries, for this novelty soap; how in a neighborhood he supplied last fall, he broke up a Second Advent camp-meeting, for as soon as the people began to use his soap they thought the millennium had already come. "Yes, madam," he exclaimed, looking at Mrs. Smith, "no more rubbing, or rinsing, or wringing. You put your clothes into a barrel of water, with a single bar of this spontaneous Abe Lincoln. In an hour you can take them out, hang them up to dry, and they will be as clean and as sweet as the sunlight

We did not buy any of that soap. We thought it was too good for such old-fashioned folks as we are. And our conscience would not let us take an article so valuable, at the ridiculously low price of ten cents a bar. Mrs. S. told him that washing was and healthy, and that in her experience things that were done so very easily were seldom well done. That soapman went away with a mingled expression of dissapointment, surprise, and indignation. He thought we were a pair of ridiculous old fogies.

After he had gone we took up a newspaper and began to read the report of a sermon. It was preached down East,, by one of the progressive doctors of divinity. There was a great deal in it about the contrast between the old and the new theology. The preacher regarded the story of the fall as an Oriental myth; redemption by blood, and a vicarious atonement as the gross and material conceptions of a barbarous age. The doctrine of eternal punishment he was bound to reject, because it made God a monster. Conviction of sin was a nightmare. People suffered from it because they swallowed crude teachings in regard to God and his law which they could not digest. The new birth was not a sudden change, but a gradual sweeten-

a fancy wrapper covered with glowing furnishes a good deal of raw material, Christ, place before them intoxidating

new theology? The old has satisfied the spiritual wants and longings of millions. It has stimulated a Christian activity that is evangelizing the change! It comes, we believe, from side. those who want to go to heaven without repenting of their sin, without abasing their pride, without crucifying their carnal lusts and passions. They

our theology. But not otherwise. larity. And for this reason. Men where the other has brought few, if the work of foreign missions. It is who know every one the plague of his any. What is the reason? The "Anal- one of the most munificent gifts we anodynes. They are conscious of a argument, but the "Dairyman's so," was the answer. "I know of at fearful, fatal disease, and they want Daughter" is a witness of what has least one more generous giver." an adequate remedy. When one feels been seen, and tasted, and handled by "Really? Well, I was looking that he is a great sinner he longs for a one like ourselves. Heads are won through the reports of the last few cleanse her soiled linen, won't trust in are too fine to draw men away from land. The father had discovered that

### ARE WE HEARTLESS?

ing of the spirit under the Sun of Gospel Temperance meeting, Mr. W. support it. To convince men of the parting with my boy, in the certainty righteousness. And the new life was S. Allen, M. Z., a well-known Wesley- truth of a statement is one thing, and I should never see him again on earth, the manifestation of this sweetness in an local preacher, said that he "was to convert them is a step higher still. there is a deep joy in giving him up kindly sympathy and deeds of charity. Quite sure a Christian was all the safer Bear witness to what you know, to for Christ's sake.' As we read we could not help think- and better if an abstainer, and an ab- what you feel, to the power of Christ ing of the soap-man. This preacher stainer far more likely to keep his to pacify the conscience and to change and he both believe in washing made pledge if he had taken it on his knees the life; bear, I say, your witness to in the South of France, one day. I saw easy. But it seems to us that we have asking for the strength of the Holy Jesus, and you will have done that which a pair of fine birds overheard. The seen something about washing in the Ghost. He was saddened at the God will bless to the opening of the driver called out, in the French Bible. Yes, here it is, in Rev. vii. indifference of some Christian men on eyes of the spiritually blind.—C. H. tongue, "Eagles!" Yes; and there 13: "What are these which are are this question. They knew, of course, Spurgeon. rayed in white robes, and whence that from 120 to 130 millions were came they ! These are they which spent annually in intoxicants; that came out of great tribulation, and two thirds of the occupants of our have washed their robes and made gaols, and the vast majority of the them white in the blood of the Lamb." inmates of our workhouses, found into carkness and discouragement They had not heard of the new theo- their way thither through drink; was staying at the same house with logy up there. They believe that that a ghastly procession of 30,000 Dr. Finney one night. He was "we must through much tribulation human beings wended their way lamenting his condition, and Dr enter into the kingdom of God." Acts yearly to an untimely grave through Finney, after listening to his narra xiv. 22. They had heard and heeded drink; that untold misery was tive, turned to him with his peculiar, the exhortation, "Work out your own brought about in England, and earnest look, and, with a voice tha salvation with fear and trembling, for nowhere more than in London, by sent a thrill through his soul, said it is God that worketh in you, both to like same cause, and yet they stood "You don't pray! that is what's the will and to do of his good pleasure." with folded arms and refused to join matter with you. Pray-pray four 51st Psalm and saw what David the newspaper some time since that a life, and you will come out." thought about sin and washing. We little child fell into a small, shallow He immediately went down to the turned again to the New Testament' stream in Derbyshire and was carried parlor, and taking the Bible he made and saw what Jesus said about going along some distance, buoyed up by a serious business of it, stirring up. The Corest who prayed on core "away into everlasting punishment, her dress. On the banks stood three his soul to God as did Daniel; and trackes us to pray, and the Christane where their worm dieth not and their men, who made no effort to save her, thus he spent the night. It we mat journel is heaven belos us to a cay fire is not quenched," and we said to and soon she sank. They might call in vain. As the morning dawn I be and pare also our poor cases, acceptained each other, no wonder these progress- such men callous and heartless, but felt the light of the Sun of righteous- through this sacrince, and format ive theologians reject the theory of what was our position if we allowed ness shine upon his soul. He cap with the high wind from this own to the plenary inspiration. They deny that thousands to drift past us to ruin year tivity was broken, and ever such a course of Medican.

the Bible is a revelation from God. by your? He spoke very carmently to has felt that the great of contains divine truth as the ore con- saw his children growing up are and from their because as then their of the age." Each bar was put up in we understand them to teach that God stand beside them at the bar of not to faint." and every man uses so much of it as liquors. He became an abstainer, suits him and makes his own Bible and banished drink from his home. He believed total abstinance But why do these people want a had Scriptural warrant, and that they and theologian, the Rev. Dr. Nevas. were on the winning side, not because teetotalism was now becoming fashionable, and because men of great talents and energy were among its advocates, world. What demand is there for a but because they had God on their Christ in their own way, but not in

Soul-winning is generally accomdon't like the Bible's picture of a God plished not by argument, but by testiso holy that he cannot look upon in- mony. The best minister is a witness be remembered, and that someone iquity, while man is "abominable and bearer. "Butler's Analogy," is one of filthy .... which drinketh iniquity the most notable works in defense of like water." They do not want to be revelation, and is evidently calculated lieve that the wages of sin is death, to impress the student with the truthand that Christ had to bear our sins, fulness of our hely religion; but I and all of their penalty; that a sinless | should like to know whether there | more Dr. Nevin says: "It is enough being could die, in order to redeem us ever was a man, woman, or child truly for me that my Saviour inclined to from the curse of the law, being converted to the Lord Jesus by "But- this mode of being remembered, and made a curse for us all." Gal. iii. 13. ler's Analogy.,' I do not think it. If sin is only the necessary and normal Nor do I deprecate the book on that do is to comply with it. He did not imperfection of a finite race; if our account, for it has other uses which express a great many wishes. I caniniquities are only the errors and mis- it admirably serves. This, however, not help regarding it as unkind that takes of childhood, which will correct I am certain of, that a little book like this one wish of Jesus should not be themselves in time under judicious the "Dairyman's Daughter," by Leigh complied with; and especially when training; if God is a kind, patient | Richmond, which is not worthy for a I consider what a friend Lie was-Father, who is developing us in this moment to be compared with "But- what a benefactor. All His wisher, I lowly life for a higher and nobler one ler's Analogy" as a display of intellect- think should be complied with, but then we need a re-adjustment of ual power, has led thousands to saving this was His last. faith in the Lord Jesus. That little Will this theology prevail? It biography of a patent girl, a mere seems to be making rapid progress in nothing as to thought compared with certain localities. But it can never the wonderful "Analogy," has brought achieve a wide and permanent popu- tens of thousands to the Savior's feet man. He has just given \$5,000 to own heart, cannot trust in lotions and ogy" is a very clear and admirable have ever received." "Not quite great Saviour. When David cried by reasoning, but hearts are won by years, and I saw nothing like that sunn out of the depths of a broken spirit, witness-bearing. Our lines of things on the donation list." "No; the 'Against Thee, thee only have I should be that of David-" I will de. gift to which I allude has not appearsinned," he prayed, "wash me tho- clare what the Lord hath done for my ed in print, and will be known by very roughly from mine iniquity." When soul." Paul frequently repeated the few except the Lord. The other day the Holy Ghost convinces men of sin story of this own conversion, for he I was calling on a friend of mine, a they want just such a gospel as old- knew of nothing more likely to con. very aged man, who told me with fashioned orthodoxy believes in and vince and convert. I do not believe tears running down his cheeks, that preaches. The experienced housewife that people will ever be converted by his only son was about to leave home who understands how hard it is to gaudy rhetoric. Poetic expressions for missionary work in a far away any easy way of washing .- The In- sin to holiness; men do not come to the young man felt called of God to Christ on the back of Pegasus. Argu. such service, but was tarrying at home ment which appeals only to the intel- for his sake. 'How could I keep hun lect is poor fuel with which to kindle back?' said the old man. 'I had the fire of love to Christ; and even prayed nearly all my life,' 'Thy kingsound instruction will not suffice with- dom come; 'Send forth laborers into Not long ago, at a Blue Ribbon out personal witness to vivify and Thy harvest;' and with all the pain of

### YOU DON'T PRAY.

A Christian brother, who had fallen Phil. ii. 12-13. We turned to the in the work of rescue. He read in times as much as ever you did in your Jesus Christ, and do not come down

"It is the history of a revelation. It parents on this subject. When he the way of me sound condition tains silver, but reason must separate him he felt that he dared not, in pray." "Fray almost coasing bars for sale of "the greatest discovery the precious from the vile." By this face of the fact that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would have to "Manager and a second that he would h

An emine t Presbyter or preset of in his "Practical There as," says con Supper : "Some who beless resp. and indead love for Chief, remoner His way. They do some targe in r membranes of Him, but and the which he said who.' I wonder they so not adopt His way. I compote to suspecting their love when I see the. do not. It always appears to me that whem He died to save, should be conber Him in that way, even though " should not seem to them the mas: appropriate and reas mable magner of commemorating Him. Furtherexpressed such a wish : the least I can

### A REAL TEST.

"He certainly is a most generous

KEEP UP .- As I was riding along was a man below with a gun, who was wishful to get a nearer acquaintance with the eagles; but they did not come down to oblige him. He pointed his rifle at them, but his shots did not reach half-way, for the royal birds kept above. The higher air is the fit dominion for eagles. Up there is the eagle's play-ground, he plays with the callow lightnings. Up above the smoke and clouds he dwells. Keep there, eagles! Keen there! If men can get you within range, they mean no good to you. Keep up. Caristians! Keep up in the higher the nent, resting in to had a perch for jourself among the trees of Milosophy .- C. H. Spart and

### OUR HOME CIRCLE.

### WHAT THEN.

What then? Why, then another pilgrim's And then a hush of rest, divinely granted; And then a thirsty stage (ah me, so long!) And then a brook, just where it is most

What then? The pitching of the evening And then, perchance, a pillow rough and And then some sweet and tender message sent To cheer the faint one for to-morrow's

journey

What then? The wailing of the midnig ht A feverish sleep, a heart oppressed and ach And then a little water's cruse to find

Close by my pillow, ready for my waking.

What then? I am not careful to inquire; I know there will be tears, and fears, and And then a loving Saviour drawing nigher, And saying. "I will answer for the mor-

What, then ? For all my sins his pardoning grace;
For all my wants and woes his loving kindness;
For darkest shades the shining of God's face, And Christ's own hand to lead me in my

What then? A shadowy valley, long and And then a deep and darkly-rolling river : And then a flood of light-a scraph hymn, And God's own smile, forever and forever.

### THE / ESTAMENT IN THE WATER.

In 1854, before any treaty with

England, an English fleet of war came into the harbor of Nagasaki, Japan. The commander-in-chief watch the new-comers, was accustomed to go out in a boat to see that no secret communication was attempted. One day he found in the water a small pocket Testament and was very anxious to know its contents. He learned from some Dutch interpreters that for the study of the Bible, and it told about God and Jesus after a time began a Sabbath Christ. This only increased his school with the Bible class as curiosity to understand it all and teachers. There are now about he finally obtained from Shanghai twenty professing Christians in a copy of a Chinese translation. that town and the most of them Wakasa, as he was called, began have been brought to Christ the study of the Testament and through her efforts. Among the induced four others to join him. believers was a son of Wakasa. One of these was a brother, The daughter of Wakasa went named Ayabe, and another a re- to Osaki with her family, where tainer named Montono. In 1862 she was soon a leader in Christian Ayabe came to Nagasaki, from activity and benevolence. When his home in Saga, for further in- her husband returned from a trip struction, and was taught by Dr. to some island and reported that Verbeck. During the following he had found a people without spring this man came to Dr. Ver- any religion she went to the beck at night and warned him of pastor and begged that some one danger, if he did not leave at once. They fled to China and offered to pay one half the salary remained there till the serious and expenses. She has returned and expenses. She has returned to Nagasaki and is now a regular My life-long colour, my true grief avows; ended. Ayabe afterwards left attendant with her family upon Nagasaki, having received a gov- the church there. Lately, when ernment appointment, but in a Dr. Verbeck was acting as intershort time Wakasa sent Montono preter at a meeting in Tokio, a (who had learned to read Eng. man came to him and said, "I lish) with instructions to read am Ayabe, the brother of Waover and get explanations of such kasa." Since his baptism he had portions of the scripture as they been in the army, and during all could not understand. In this these years had carried the Bible way the Bible class was carried with him, reading it daily. The on for nearly three years: the next day he came with his only lize on good reading, nor to give faithful messenger making the child, a daughter of fifteen, and an exhortation to any of the advotwo days' journey to Nagasaki asked that she might be baptized. cates of good literature. It will

On the 14th of May, 1866, a

Hizen had arrived and desired an H. Loomis. interview. To his great joy these men proved to be Wakasa, and his brother, and Montono. At the time appointed Wakasa and his train appeared. Two of his sons were also with him. These men had evidently received the Word with all readiness of mind and now sought only some more light in regard to Christian char. acter and customs. After a long conversation or the power and love of Christ, Wakasa requested that he and his brother should be baptized. It was well known that such an act would be perilous, as sacred obligation of those who received it. Without hesitation single provision that it should be done in private as it would not only endanger their own lives but their families also. The following Sabbath evening the three men appeared. Their retainers had been dismissed, the shutters were closed and after some words of exhortation they were baptized and partook of the sacraments. "Now," said Wakasa, "I have that I have long been heartily wishing for." He then told the

dently a lady of high rank and many inches. her family at Nagasaki. Since and also that the government in- at the first opportunity. no Christian or missionary to in regard to the advance of the was soon to remove to Osaki she tracts of land until the rise of the did not wish to leave until she Nile shall have reached at least had received baptism, so she sent sixteen Egyptian yards, it does to Saga for her old nurse and to- not hesitate (a fact that has come gether they set out to find a within my own experience) to missionary. After some days spread false reports; and although they chanced to find a shop where the imposition is patent to all, no Scriptures were sold. On open- one dares to raise his voice in reing the gospel of Matthew they monstrance. Harper's Magazine. recognized it as something they had already learned and purchased a full supply of Scriptures at once. This was on Saturday : on the next day they appeared at service and desired baptism at once. After satisfactory instrucof the native troops gathered to tion and examination, the lady appeared with her husband, who listened attentively to all that was said, and the two faithful

> The old nurse returned to Saga and taught a small school of girls and soon opened a class of women

women were baptized.

### THE NILE CRIERS.

When the inundation approaches the capital-usually at the end of June or the beginning of July-the Nile criers (Muna-dien-Ni) begin the work. These criers are men whose business it is to call out, or rather to recite, before the houses of those who wish it, how much the Nile has risen during the last twenty-four hours. The Oriental does everything, no matter what it is, the law of the land prohibited the gravely, slowly, with much dig-Christian religion. Montono also desired baptism. Qr. Verbeck warned them not to entertain any warned them not to entertain any the street is a complicated ceresuperstitious ideas concerning the street is a complicated cerebaptism, and told them of the which repully takes some mo which usually takes some moments to perform. And in the the request was repeated, with the same way this announcement of the river's rise, which seems to us such a simple matter, is a most serious affair.

The day before the crier begins his task he goes through the streets accompanied by a boy, whose part it is to act as chorus, and to sing the responses at the proper moment. The crier sings: God has looked graciously upon the fields," Response: "Oh! day of glad tidings"

story of the book found twelve give the information so much de-ship in the treatment of our sub-from the cup, I found only dregs the rallying-cry of this great

to. Wakasa returned home re- which he praises God, implores ed to duty about once in three not what became of me, and should to. Wakasa returned home rejoicing in the love of God and the
blessings on the Prophet and all
weeks, or oftener. Our officers have sunk, oh, whither! had it not but yet with hope and courage,
believers and on the master of consist of president, secretary, been for her who, ander God, has that I write it—there presence of the Holy Spirit, and believers, and on the master of been for her who, and on the master of treasurer. and programme combeen my saviour.

| Dut yet with hope and courage, been for her who, ander God, has that I write it—there is reason for the extensive constant. In April, 1880, there appeared Not until all this has been care- mittee. The programme comin the Nagasaki congregation two fully gone through does he pro- mittee arranges the order of exstrangers, one of whom was evi- ceed to say the Nile has risen so ercises for two weeks in advance.

her attendant. They gave the most strict attention and after until the month of September, the week's reading, answers to remost strict attention and after until the month of September, the week's reading, answers to reof her class. On the landing betrained? Is it because they exthe services were introduced as when the river has reached its terred questions, and recitations or low my room I heard the voice of peet to get married? That it is former nurse. Early the next as bringer of such good news, ful feature in the course. The day they appeared and told how never fails to claim his "bak- reviewer is encouraged to use his faithfully they had been taught sheesh"-sometimes humbly, and own language in his writing, state

Dr. Verbeck had left she knew of tentionally spreads talse reports whom she could go for sympathy | inundation. As the land tax can or instruction. As her husband not be levied on certain large

### THE QUAKERESS.

Sweet Quakeress, in sober suit of gray,

The brightest livery that thy sect allows: Thy fair, fond face shines back on me to-day-Thy soft voice breathes thy tender "thee's" and "thou's."

Sweet "thee's" and "thou's"! Was witch. ery e'er so strange, As that with which the liquid tones befell? Were e'er so quickly forged such golden chains As those thy small white fingers linked so

The grave, quaint banding of the soft bright The little cap so lovingly confined, The sunset look thy features used to wear The gentle thoughts that ruled thy quiet

Ah, well I mind me of thy violet eyes, Thy meekest maidenhood's entrancing The roseate dawning of thy sweet surprise, Thy half-incredulous, yet fond amaze.

Thy trembling answer, " Friend, I hold thee dear"-Were ever words so sweet, so simply spoken?

Divinest music to my raptured ear! Divinest pledging of a faith unbroken ! maiden through the gathering gloom of

Thy well-loved face and form I yet dis-And, through a blinding, dazing mist of I stretch my hand to thee, who loved no

Ever thy robe clings round me. Night and I hear my darling's tender "thee's" and

### A "HOME COLLEGE" EX-PERIMENT.

It is not my purpose to mora-

and returning with the desired Ayabe has recently confirmed the be admitted that the friends of a above narrative. His family is sound literature are legion; and now connected with the church in the interesting problem is, how messenger came to Dr. Verbeck. Tokio, and it is his earnest desire are we to receive the best results and announced that some high to devote the rest of his life to out of the resources already preofficials from the Province of spreading the gospel in Japan.— pared? Last year my attention was called to the "Home College series" of tracts, issued by the tract department of the Methodist Episcopal church. I concluded to try their use on the first occasion. found on examination they embraced a wide range of topics; just such a course of reading to be popular among a busy people, literature. If it were more elaborate in the treatment of subjects, then there would be embarrass. reading, and the indifferent could | her hand with a smile. outside of the class.

her attendant. They gave the This ceremony is carried on reviews on the tracts assigned for by a friend, to see some member because they have never been trained? It is it to make the week's reading answers to reabout the true God and Jesus sometimes, too, very imperiously. his own views on debatable ques-Christ the Saviour. They had The reports of these men, who tions, given from the tracts on biolearned the Lord's Prayer and a in all Egyptian towns are the graphy or from other sources, ters no good. They are lost!' few portions of the Scriptures ambulant advertisers of the state specimens of authors' writings, which Wakasa had written out in of the Nile, are not always re- and compress all, if possible, into simple characters. Wakasa had liable. This is partly owing to eight minutes or less. This gives died eight years before with a the fact that, with true Oriental in a living form the reading of firm hope of eternal life through indifference, they do not take the the week, and all hear it. If any the Redeemer. The daughter had trouble to acquire exact informa- have not read the tracts, there is married and was now living with tion at the only reliable sources, a new incentive to look them over

> The department of referred questions are at hand, and require on Christ's errand to save me. investigation and research among books. It is raising up a class of explorers in literature. Our the Sunday-school whither she led young people are becoming familiar with encyclopedias and their of the Lord who so gently said, use. The readings or recitations Neither do I condemn thee. Go are participated in by all. The and sin no more!' reader chooses his own subject. We started out to read fifty of the tracts of the course. A number will do this. My attention was then called to the "Chautauqua Spare Minute course." I wrote to Dr. Vincent and told him what we were doing, and asked him what he would do for us. A prompt answer came: "For every twenty-five of your 'Home College series' of tracts which you read your members will be entitled to a 'Spare Minute Course' certificate. If you complete the fifty as you propose, each member who has read them all will receive, on payment of eight cents each, two Chautauqua Spare Minute Course' certificates." This was enough to complete our joy. We preliminary sense, with the large stars!'

arranged to have suitable closing exercises in the month of June. lowing the Children's day service. | are lost?" We can use the decorations for both occasions, and the two will harmonize in spirit. Aside from the practical results named, we have found that thoughtful reading has given place for religious conviction. During our four weeks of special services, we had no session (which is provided for in our constitution), and all save two who were not Christians were converted; and those two requested prayer. The first-fruits of our revival came from this class, and the conviction widened in its to make a thorough business of influence and power until over one the occupation you have chosen, hundred and fifty were converted. never, never, never begin to be Any pastor who will encourage this reading will find that it will give moral and religious help to will never do for professionals. him in his work.—E. S. McChes. ney, in N. W. Adv.

### THE LOST FOUND.

One night last week I received a summons from a distant part of Sorrento rooms must be cut as the city to visit the dying bed of true as a rose-leaf. You can be a one of the pupils of the Elm Street little shaky as to your German Sunday-school. She was a young declensions in the Schiller club, and beautiful girl whom I had which you join so enthusiastically and a large number who have not occasionally observed with inter- after leaving school, and no great learned to read a serviceable est, but of whose life and character harm ever come of it; but teach I knew nothing. They told me Schiller for a living, and for every at the door that she could not live dative case forgotten you are so till morning, so that I was unpre- much money out of pocket. ment. Busy people would not pared for her look of beaming conhave time to take the course of sciousness as she feebly extended demand thorough workmanship or

not be secured. The diversity of "Mrs. T-," said she; "you do for a complete market price, is just as good a playfellow, and subjects and brevity of treatment not know me, but I want to tell are excellences not to be over- you that you may tell all the dear The terrible grinding laws of sup- good sense. He certainly was looked in the practical work of a teachers what Jesus, the Lord, has ply and demand, pay and receive, better tempered than either of course of reading among the done for me. I am a miracle of give and get, give no quarter to the boys, and as to quarreling or people who are to be enlisted as grace. God sent one of your num-shilly shally labor. The excell-fighting, he seemed quite above readers. Last November our ber to pull me out of the horrible ence of your intentions is nothing such behavior. class was organized with a mem- pit. My parents both died three to the point. The stress of your bership of about twenty-five. Old years ago, and left me in great poverty has not the slightest conand young were induced to take straits. They never taught me to nection with the case. An editor den he heard loud, angry words, the course. Our work has pro- fear God and keep his command- will never pay you for your poem gressed with increased interest, ments, but had they lived they because you wish to help your moand with good results. We now would have shielded me from open ther. No customer will buy her have a class of forty-three, and sin. I was in sore trouble from best bonnet or her wheat flour of fisticust fight. No wonder the our tracts are being read by many hunger and cold, and alone in this you because you are unable to pay great city. I strove hard with the your rent. When you have entered Our open session, which in on tempter, but he offered me gold the world of trade, you have en-Tuesday evening of each week, is and ease and warmth and food, tered a world where tenderness

Before the crier proceeds to number outside of our member- foam and sparkle and richness sake,' nor 'chivalry's sake' runs years before in the harbor of sired, he intones with the boy a jects. Our class is divided into at the bottom. Stunned with world—but only 'for value receiv-Nagasaki and all that it had led lengthy, alternating chant, in sections, which have been appoint- grief, surprise, and shame, I cared led.'

lodged was a respectable Christian thoroughly. I am afraid that, till woman, and told the lady about time and trouble shall have taught me when she called, accompanied them better, they will not. Is it her friend remonstrating. 'You not in the least because they can had better let her alone,' said she; not, we know; for we know that 'You will get rough thanks for some of the most magnificently acyour pains, and perhaps soil your curate work in the world has been fingers in the contact. Take my done by women. advice. You can do such charac-"Ah! I shall carry the preci-

ous answer, that came echoing up the stairs like a silver bell, to heaven's gate: 'I came to seek and to save them which are lost!' Dear Mrs. T-, I was redeemed from that moment. My heart melted in a instant at the sound of her voice and the touch of her questions is no small item in the hand. She did not despise or hate interest of the class. Scores of me though I was lost, but came Her wise, judicious, tender counsel helped me to my footing, and in me I learned the way to the feet

"Had Miss Allen followed the advice of her friend, what would have become of my soul? How dark and terrible this hour, while now all is light and peace. Please tell every Christian lady that they may never turn away from the darkest or lowest."

She sank back exhausted on her pillow, and at this moment her loved teacher entered the room. I shall never forget the look of ecstatic love that beamed from those dying eyes. Ah! friends, it would be reward enough for a lifetime of toil.

"How I love you!" she whispered. "I dreamed last night I saw you in heaven with a radiant crown set with jewels and sparkare in pursuit of an end, and, at ling with stars, and an angel said the same time, associated, in a to me, 'You are one of those Christ. Sabbath after Sabbath

company of Chautauqua readers. I pressed a kiss on the pale forc-We have a constitution. It is head wet with the dews of death, a brief of our plan ot work, and and left the two with clasped yet comprehensive enough to be hands and hearts. Dear Christian a death of woe, rose again triumsuggestive and practical for an women, we would not rob Miss phant, and ascended up on high, enthusiastic leader. We have Allen of one of her stars, but how having 'led captivity captive; about our own? Shall we not also be strong to do and dare, ly-It will be in the week fol- ing in wait "to save them that

### GIRLS IN BUSINESS.

We commend to all girls who expect to engage in any self-supporting occupation, especially news. Directly the service was where they may come into competition with men, the following extract from Elizabeth Stuart Phelps' article entitled "Support- ry inquiry failed to discover his ing Herself," in the St. Nicholas:

"But girls, if you don't mean occupied at all. Half-finished work will do for amateurs. It The bracket you are sewing for a New Year's present can hang a little crooked on its screws, and you will be forgiven 'for the love's sake found therein' by the dear heart to which you offer it; but the trinket carved for sale in the

none. To offer incomplete work to be either a cheat or a beggar. often seemed to have so much free to all who may desire to come and better than all, kind words, and charity and personal interests Response: On: day or grad tidings
To morrow begins the announcement,"
Response: May it be followed by success."

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"Well, after I had drank off the sake" nor 'chivalry's sake' runs

for the extensive complaint made "The woman with whom I then by men, that women do not work

### OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

MY BRAVE LADDIE.

Tap, tap, along the pavement, tap, It came, a little crutch.

A pale faced lad looked up at me. 'I do not mind it much,' He answered to my pitying look; "It might be worse, you know; Some fellows have to stay in bed, While I quite fast can go.

"Oh, yes, I used to run about, Perhaps I may again; The doctor says it's wonderful I have so little pain ; It hurts me now and then, of course, Well-ever since the fall, But I'm so very glad, you see, That I can walk at all."

Tap, tap, the little crutch went on. I saw the golden hair. The brown eyes wide and all aglow,
The noble, manly air;
And somehow tears a moment came, And made my vision dim, While still the laddie's cheerful words Were sweet as sweetest hymn.

"I am so very glad, you see, That I can walk at all." Why, that's the way for us to feel When troubles may betall. There's always blue sky somewhere, friend. Though clouds around you meet

And patience will the Master send. If sought at His dear feet. -M. E. Sangster

### THE IRISH BOY'S VIC-TORY

In the northern part of Ireland there lived a good clergyman, who was an earnest worker for he preached of the love of Jesus to perishing sinners. He told how he left his home in glory, led a life of toil and sorrow, died how for those who believe in Him the sting of death is taken away, for with "His right hand and His holy arm He hath gotten Him the victory."

As the preacher spoke thus, his gaze rested on a ragged boy sitting beneath the pulpit. On his pinched face was a look of extreme interest, and he appeared eagerly drinking in the good over the clergyman hurried down but he was too late, the young listener had disappeared and evename or dwelling.

At length one evening an old man called on the clergyman with a request that he would come to see a poor dying lad.

"He has asked for you, sir." said the messenger; "and he do be talking so strange, sure none of us can understand him at all." The clergyman went with the man. On a bed of death he found the boy he had so wished to meet. Raising himself with a last effort, the little fellow exclaimed:

"With His right hand and His holy arm He hath gotten himself the victory." He never spoke on earth again.

Reader, what is this victory to

### A TRUE STORY.

you?-Christian Press.

Willie and Harry and Crusoe were three great friends, though "People who pay for a thing Willie and Harry were boys, and Crusoe was only a dog, but that

One day Crusoe lay in the sun then a sharp blow, and starting up quickly what did he see but sensible dog was shocked and indignant, and what do you think he did? He sprang right in between them, then separating them, bit each of them sharply!

He evidently thought both deserved punishment, and did not

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

AUGUST 10.

ABSALOM'S REBELLION. 2 SAM. 15: 1-14.

David's double sin had been bitterly repented of, and no doubt forgiven of God, but its penalty had not yet mind. When you find yourself in been worked out. Its chastisement deep water you will sink at first, but had to be endured, as Nathan had if you do not struggle you will come predicted, 2 Sam. 12: 10, 11. First came the shameful crime and death of his heir and son Amnon, 2 Sam. 13: 1, etc., and then follows the ungrateful treachery, insurrection and death of his favorite son Absalomall the natural consequences of David's sin against family purity. NOTES.

Absalom-father of peace, third son of David by Maachah, a Syrian priness. He avenged the crime against his sister Tamar by murdering his half-brother Amnon two years after the event, 2 Sam. 13: 23-29; fled to the court of his maternal grandfather at Geshur, where he remained three years, 2 Sam. 13: 37,38; then was allowed to return to Jerusalem, where he lived two years in disgrace, 2 Sam. 14: 23-28; was finally torgiven by David, and spent four years in plotting his rebellion. Israel. "The limits of the kingdom a short time before had been Dan on the north and Beer-sheba on the south. But David reigned now from the river of Egypt to the Euphrates; from Gaza on the west to Thapsacus on the east, and from all the subject nations in exacted." Geshur, in the northeast

Chariots, ordinarily used in triumphal processions; David used to go go before and accompany his cha- and one hundredth year. riot; cf. 1 Kings 1: 5. Such runners could go 120 miles in 14 hours. Early, when many people would be going in and out. Way of the gate, where men assembled for business, Ruth 4: 1, and the king was wont to to hear and judge complaints; cf. Deut. 25: 7. Called unto him, mak. ing pretence of personal interest in each one. Thy matters, etc., he tells each one that his cause is just. There is no man, better, "no man will hear thee, from the king" downward. He excited a feeling of discontent against David. ()h that, etc., i. e.. It I were only king! Obeisance, to greet him as the king's son. Took ... kissed him, would not allow the people to bow down before him, but embraced and kissed them as equals.

the Gilonite.

pet, which was to be the signal for revolt, and to proclaim Absalom king. Simplicity, innocence; they did not year. know anything of the intended revolt. Sent for, specially invited.
Ahithophel, perhaps he had already been estranged from David on account of David's conduct towards his granddaughter. While he offered, etc., the meaning that Absalom sent for him to be present at the sacrifices. David said, etc., he was totally un. prepared against an organized insurrection, there being no standing army in time of peace. Smite the city, etc. . David wished to spare Jerusalem the horrors of a siege or assault.

PRACTICAL TEACHINGS. 1. Every sin brings a penalty.

2. God's judgment may be delayed, but it will surely come. 3. Ambition for power leads to a

4. Uprightness is better than popularity.

densed from Scholar's Hand book.

multitude of evils.

5. Flatterers are never to be trust-6. A son who will lie to his father will do other wicked things. - Con-

ed and marketed has more to do and also cut off the laterals now, whewith its sale than many dairymen and shippers are aware of. In the to six to twelve inches of main stalk. Boston market there is a decided preference for a neat Eastern made white ash or spruce tub, netting sary to people of refined tastes BUS, and all other kinds of violent from thirty-one to sixty pounds, and as thorough washing. Spotless and pain. No family should fail to have a it always sells the readiest. The shining table linen, snowv white and tubs should be well soaked in brine before filling within half an inch of lars, and smooth, neatly folded gar. the top. Cover the top with a piece ments of all kinds not only minisof clean new bleached cotton cloth ter to the pleasure of those who soaked in brine, and tucked neatly use or wear them, but they also down at the edge. In packing but- exert an influence decidedly moral ter and getting it ready for market in its tendency. And it should meatness is indispensable, and besides also be remembered that clothes that it pays. Never pack two colors which are sizely isoned take on in the same package. Light colored a smoothness of surface which or streaked butter always sells hard repels dirt; they soil much less and at low prices. Use the best fine easily, and hence require less wash-ealt you can find. Tare your tubs ing and ironing than those carelessly

NO NEED TO DROWN.

"I always dread the recurn of the "if you but retain your presence of quickly to the surface again. On reaching it immediately draw a full breath and throw your head back. with Hypophosphites, etc., has produced This will have the effect of placing more cures and given permanent relief in the most critical moment for those who do not know what to do next. Extend your arms at once on a level with your shoulders, with the palms of your hands downward, and begin gently paddling in the water with the movement of the wrist only. Extend your legs quietly and slowly in a line with your body. If you raise your arms, your head or your legs above the surface of the water you will sink, but if you have the presence of mind not to do so and not to struggleabout, you will never sink, so long as you keep paddling gently without exertion. So you may float on until you are picked up, or until you are numbed by the cold.—New

BUTTERMILK.

An eminent French chemist, M. Robbing, in a treatise recently prethis vast empire yearly tribute was sented to the French Academy. unces his belief that the period of Bashan in Syria, where Maachah of human existence may be greatly the mother of Absalom had lived, prolonged, and enters into an arguand where still reigned her royal ment to show that his belief is based father Talmai, 2 Sam. 3:3; perhaps upon sound reasoning. His argua descendant of the giant race of ment is, that the mineral matter Anak, Nnm. 13: 22. Ahithophel— which constitutes an ingredient in brother of foolishness, grandfather of most of our food after the combus-Bathsheba, 2 Sam. 11:3 and 23: 34, | tion, is in our system to encrust and a man highly esteemed for his wis- stiffen the different parts of the body, dom, 2 Sam, 16: 23, and made chlet tending to render imperfect many of privy councillor of David, whom he the vital processes. He compares treacherously torsook to join Absa- the human body to furnaces which lom. Slighted by the latter he com- are always kindled, and says: Life mitted suicide, 2 Sam. 17: 1-23; the exists only in combustion which only suicide in the Old Testament | occurs in our bodies, like that which except in war. Giloh, a city in the takes place in our chimneys, and mountains of Southern Judah, Josh. leaves a detritus which is fatal to life. 15: 51, the native place and residence To remove this he would administer of Ahithophel, who from it is called lactic acid wish ordinary food. This acid is known to possess power of removing or destroying the incrustations which form on the arteriies, cartilages and valves of the heart. As buttermilk abounds in the acid, abroad only on his royal mule. Char- and is, moreover, an agreeable kind iots and horses were a novelty in im. of food, its habitual use, it is urged, itation of the pomp of heathen kings. | will free the system from the causes Men to run before, trained runners to of death between the seventh-fifth

US BPUL HINTS.

A quince oveherd will last for fitty

Cut your first crop of clover and plow the second under, if you wish to enrich your land with green manure.

Never pass behind a horse in the stable now place your hand behind him in the stall without first speaking to him. You may save life or limb by bearing this in mind.

A. E. Blount, of Colorado, says in Forty years, a copyist's error for only handpick enough seed from the of " four years." My vow, to hold a tallest heads of wheat to sow an acre sacrificial feast, which he pretended and put it alone upon some good to have vowed. Sound of the trum- ground, they will find so much improvement made the first year that ed not only to the truths of religion, but also they will continue to pick year after in presenting those pertaining to science philosophy and art.

> The price of apples dried in evaporators and bleached is so much higher than that of the best dried by the old processes that the latter cannot be profitably followed. In some large ruit growing localities every farmer has an evaporator, and there should be at least one in every neighbor-

When a lady taints, don't raise her as is generally done, but allow her to remain in a horizontal position, giving fresh air and a few sprinkles of cold water on the face (raising the person only charges the condition which we wish to overcome, Ammo nia, (not too strong) may be inhaled. Loosen the clothing.

In regard to trimming raspberry bushes a correspondent of the Indi ana Former \*\* They should never be allowed to grow long and slender. This summer when the new sprouts get about three to three and a half feet high pinch off the tips or cut with a corn knife, and don't wait till berries are ripe and gone, or they will be long again. I don't PACKING BUTTER FOR SALE. think it a good plan to take out the The style in which butter is pack- old wood in the fall, but do it now, ther ends are dead or not. Cut back

> Nice frening is almost as necesirungi - Dentille Babane.

Catarrh, a disease having its origin chiefly in a slight cold, is becoming alseason when sea bathing is indulged it are offered, but none so far have provin," said a gentleman. "My family ed equal in efficacy to GRAHAM's have had several narrow escapes, and | CATARBHINE. It is a soluble powder, still they have a perfect mania for dissolving by the moisture in the head, the water." "Why, there is no need to be afraid," answered his friend, Price 25 cents. Try it and be convinc-

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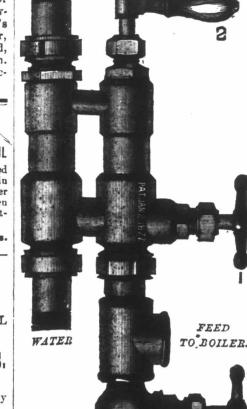
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### FORWARD.

Our Conferences have all met, and their review of the past year and arrangements for the present year have been completed. The results have been suggestive of repeated doxologies. I that one section of the Methodist Charan which has been known till recentry as the Methodist Church of Coasts, the immense number of bara's caused by deaths, removals and wanderings have all been filled, le ving us between nine and ten thousaid new members to the good. Surely such success, won, too, at a peart in our history when not a few hast devoted men lingered shivering on the brink," fearing "to launch away "into the proposed union, should hal us to sing, "the Lord of hosts is with us, the God of Jacob is our iciuge."

Shall the year upon which we have

entered surpass in results that which we have reviewed? Brethren, it may; i should; it will most certainly, if throughly, humbly, earnestly we go faith to its duties. In saying this we a titless not merely the ministers and these laymen whom we have rejoiced t - see-though late in our history-by their side in our Annual Conferences. "This honor" of saving men and such a ling Scriptural holiness throughthe land "have all His saints." That beautiful St. John River, to. w ith the President elect of one of on Conferences so eloquently alluded in his opening address, furnishes a fin · illustration of the oneness of Caristian work. The rain falling on Las niace would do little to increase its vocume of water. It is the tribute borne to the main current by each small river and stream and brook and brooklet which in great measure gives it he resistless force with which in the s unstime it rushes along. So with t at section of Christ's Church of which we speak. The work of the preacher, the Suneay school teacher—the class le der - the praying man, woman, aye, are could, will all have a part in preliacing the blessedly possible resets which it is our Father's will we s' on's see. The church in city and t we has its work, but so has that the minister finds his way but or a menth. There, in quiet usion, may be some boy or girl u ... woom the Master has His eye as a future polished arrow in his quiver. Bu: "eye hath not seen nor ear heard, nor hath it entered into the heart of man to conceive" the possibilities which lie in the path of a thoroughly consecrated church. Let us g | forward to learn them-but brethren, only in the name of the Lord. They are the "more than conquerors"

### HOW AND WHERE.

who in the name of Jesus trust.

How and where do you intend to educate your children? is one of the great questions of the age. Ignorance is rarely bliss in these days of intelligence and knowledge. Once wealth covered a multitude of intellectual defects, but at the present day men are wont to peep behind the golden veil, and ask the mental value of the man. He, therefore, who bequeaths to his children wealth while he condemns them, by neglecting their education, to a back seat in all society worthy of the name, is doing them a wrong which only filial regard or self-respect will prevent them at some time from asserting with sorrow.

The question How and Where, in / ness. relation to of education, has a broader application than it once had. A few years ago some of our readers might have looked at their boys alone before giving a reply: to-day they include in their answer their daughters as well. No fact promises more for the future than this. Woman's progress in education will be the measure of the general progress in intelligence. Her participation in the intellectual advantages of to-day has been marked by a steady advance into the occupation of those posts of service which have hitherto been regarded as beyond her province. No parent as he looks around his family till hundreds have felt its blessed incircle, whatever its comforts, can fluence. "How and this work betell when some whirlwind may tear gin?" said a visiting minister to a pasup the tent pins and scatter the tor and his wife whose labors had group. To keep them ignorant is been richly owned on high. "It beto make them for ever dependent. gan with our own fresh consecration. to educate them is to prepare them said the wife." A blessed stimulus for independence through personal in this direction will be given by the effort, whenever such effort may be perusal of this book.

in answering the above question. Again and again, in the most practical manner, they have asserted their high value. Professors and teachers are in charge of them whose qualifications have been tested and approvthe utmost importance—the fullest recognition is given within their walls of the truths and claims of the Christian religion. The Bible is publicly honored as the Word of God and no pains are spared that the education imparted may be suitably leavened with religious principle. This religious influence is of the

utmost importance to our coming men and women. It is religious.not sectarian. This has ever been the character of the instruction given at dollar. our Sackville institutions. A Presbyterian missionary, who after years of service in India returns to arouse the Presbyterian congregations of these Provinces to new zeal and greater earnestness in mission work, was led to Christ when apupil at our Academy, and went back to his friends with a new motive and impulse for life. And numbers of others have been benefited for time and eternity. At the recent N. B. and P. E. I. Conference a minister who occupies a good position among our New England brethren, spoke with gratitude of the lifelong influence for good which the first Principal of the same Academy had exerted up-

many quarters to speak in the most repudiations in various sections is trifling manner of education under most startling; the amount of defalcannot join in such depreciation. States. It is shown that the Govern-This is not merely because of the ment in some cases has been a party that he who studiously undertakes of justice in the same direction." A terests, reside within the walls or at- that any State could "so entirely lose tend the classes of a secular college, its self-respect and forget its duty as it is because of the teachings which to violate the faith solomnly pledged | S. H. Rice. Others are by preachers the denominational colleges have for its pecuniary engagements," and be narrowed in the future if these lions must, if this very sircumstantial colleges, as some wish, could be de- writer be correct, have been thoroughly stroyed?

Scotia Conference will not have for-, a nation of rascals l' getten the earnest words of a lay delegate during the brief visit of no means inapt learners in some unsa-President Inch. As the gentleman in tisfactory directions, but, fortunately, question reviewed with a quick mental | they have not given us a chance to ask glance the ruin which had overtaken each other such aquestion as this Amecertain young men during the years of his preparation for practice, he declared, most emphatically, his determ- stood aghast at the mention of certain ination that, if his boy should be spared, he would never place him where he should be away from distinct and declared Christian influences. We commend that determination to our Methodist friends in whose homes bright boys and girls await the time against public crime. to take their place on the great theatre

### THE BELOVED PHYSICIAN.

We are glad to announce the publication, by Palmer and Hughes, New York, of The Beloved Physician, a most interesting narrative of the life and work of Dr. Walter C. Palmer, whose name is familiar to the Methodist public, the world over. The writer is Dr. Palmer's colleague, the Rev. Geo. Hughes, Editor of the Guide to Holi-

There are books whose very pages seem fragrant with blessing, and this is one of that class. From no motive save that inspiredby a firm belief that the doctrine of Christian holiness, as taught by Dr. Palmer and his equally devoted wife on both continents, is that of the Gospel, and that its experience carries with it a power which cannot otherwise be enjoyed or wield. ed, we urge our readers to get this book and ponder over its sweet and earnest statements. A single volume has sometimes fired the heart of a preacher, or a leader, or a private Christian, and the flame has spread

Walter C. Palmer was a true and

On our table we find the thorough Methodist, because a conse-Calenders of our sever al institutions crated man. Believing "that there was at Sackville. Every thoughtful Me- a possibility of even carrying holithodist will take these into account ness movements so far as to produce schism," he never became a member of any of the holiness associations, preferring to work with the regular church-services. While we admit that the history of the church has furnished much cause for such caution, we ed. And-a feature by the way of have no disposition to reflect upon the doctrine and experience that "hothe neglect of those who should have borne the banner aleft has led to the organization they have seen at to denounce. We mention this fact in Dr. Palmer's life in order to remove any lingering prejudice in the mind of any sincere member of our church. The price of the book is, we believe, one

> AN AWKWARD QUESTION. Americans who value their coun try must read with some sorrow a paper by Mr. John F. Hume, in the August number of the North American Review, under the heading, " Are we a nation of Rascals ?" Canadians have something to learn from it at least in the way of avoiding such debts as shall expose them to temptation in a similar direction.

The writer of this article shows that the dishonored paper of a given list of States amounts to more than three hundred millions of dollars, while a large number of citles, countles, townships and school districts have sought. with more or less success, to evade the We know that it is the fashion in payment of their debts. The list of professed religious auspices, but we cations exceeding that of the delinquent declared policy of our Conferences, to this repudiation, and that even the but rather because it seems to us Supreme Court has "tipped the scales to decry the value of the religious quotation from a letter written in 1839 college resembles somewhat the by Daniel Webster to Baring Brothman who in depreciating Christianity ers, of London, in answer to an inis crying down the very instrumen- quiry concerning the security guarantality to which he owes even his own teed to purchasers of bonds issued by safety. If possibly a lad can to-day, the different States, shows that at that without danger to his religious in- date the great states man never dreamed argely aided in extending. And yet since that date the payment of not would not such teachings be likely to less than seven hundred and fifty milignored. This fact is far more start-Some members of the recent Nova ling than is the question, "Are we

Our own governments have been by rican writer asks of his countrymen. Let us take heed. One in the olden time wickedness, and asked, "Is thy servant a dog that he should do this great thing?" "And yet," says a quaint old writer, "the dog dld it." Individual consciences, properly trained, will afford the best guaranty

The Mount Allison Collegiate year, 1884-5, is divided into two terms of fifteen and twenty-two weeks, respectively, the first term beginning September 11th and the second term on January 8th. In the Male Academy the first term will begin August 28th, and end December 24th; the second term will begin January 8th, 1885, and close June 10th. The terms at the Ladies' Academy will begin and end at the same dates. Very satisfactory arrangements have been made by a committee of the Board of Govnors for carrying on the Male Academy. The educational work will under the able and experienced direction of Mr. Thompson T. Davis, A., as head master, and Mr. William Y. Chapman, 2. A. as second master, assisted by other well qualified teachers. The President and Professors of the College, as a Board of Visitors, will examine the classes from time to time, noting the progress of the students, and excessing them their work. No pains will be spared to secure the source and health of the stadents, and to provide for them a pleasant home. The Chaplain of the Institution, the Rev. C. Stewart, D. D., will have appealal charge of the religious instruction of the students. He will be able to devote more time and attention than in former years to this breach of the Institution. Every case will be taken to maintain a besithe, moral and religious tone among the pupils. See advertisement.

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> The Methodist Pulpit, recently published at our Toronto Publishing House, is a timely addition to our Canadian Methodist literature. similar volume was published several years ago. Of both volumes the Rev. S. G. Phillips, B. A., is editor. The present volume contains twenty sermons by living ministers of the United Methodist Church. Among the preachers are several whose names, familiar to Methodists in the Maritime Provinces, will make them anxious to order this book. A discourse on "Divine Providence" is by the Rev. Dr. Milligan, now of Newfoundland one, on "God Glorified in a Fruitful Church," is by the Rev. W. C. Brown, of Horton, N. S.; a third, on the "Fruits of Religious Thought," is by the Rev. J. Burwash, M. A., of Charlottetown, P. E. L The Rev. Cranswick Jost, M. A., of Bridgetown, also furnishes a discourse on "Our Father's Good Things"; and the Rev. J. S. Coffin, of Bermuda, one on "The Peace of Faith." Two sermons are by former Bible Christian ministers, the Revs. Geo. Webber and of well-known ability in the Westpost-paid, from our Halifax Book-room for \$1.25.

The Rev. Dr. Cochran and his family expected to sail from San Francisco for Japan to-day. Dr. Cochran returns to Japan after five years' absence in the expectation of spending his life there. In Ontario he leaves a son and a large circle of attached friends. He, with a fellow-laborer, is to establish a theological school or college in Tokio, about two miles from a similar institution owned by the Methodist Episcopal Church. For this institution he has collected a large library, theological and scientific, a considerable portion of which is the gift of friends and well wishers to Japan. Many prayers will follow him to his distant home. The Revs. Messrs. Whittington and Cocking have already gone by way of England, and will reach Japan about the same This reinforcement will cheer the hearts of Dr. Macdonald and Mr.

The pastor or the private Christian who visits the sick and suffering, often gets more than he gives in the way of teaching or consolation. In a conversation at the recent Mildmay-park Conference, London, the Rev. H. W. Webb Peploe said that "on one occasion, when staying with Captain Moreton (the former superintendent of the Conference-hall), he had a touching proof given him of the way in which God can be really known. Captain Moreton asked him to go and visit a poor girl who was dying in the hospital. 'Can I help her?' he asked. 'O no! she will help you; and so, indeed, he found. On her deathbed she said to him, 'I love to be alone in this room, because I have Him all to myself, and He is so real to me-is He so to you?' The speaker said he should never forget the words; we must really be in God through Jesus Christ to have any true knowledge of to which he went he was converted. Him."

The Sunday-School Times gives counsel which may help some brother under special temptation :

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tion or of a corporation, as the recommender of a school, of a business firm. or of an applicant for office or service. understand that he asks that which involves to you more than the most liberal cash donation you ever yet made to the choicest cause of your confidence or your affections. If you want to help him, and can do so by emptying your pocket-book in his behalf, by leaving your business and going out with him from house to assisted throughout by the paster, the honse, by sitting up with him three nights in a week for the next six months, be glad that you can get off with so small an outlay as that. But unless you are ready to do all that for have been removed, and wings have been him, and a great deal more,—don't built, giving a spacious and imposing give him your name.

Of the Rev. Dr. Lathern's Macedon ian Cry, the London Methodist Re corder savs :--

In preparing this book Mr. Lathern has read widely, wisely, and well in the literature of Christian missions. The result is that in 280 pages the and the whole missionary question brought under notice. It is an exceedingly useful book. It reads not altogether unlike a series of wellelaborated missionary speeches. One of its best uses will be to assist speakers on the missionary platform. It is dedicated to "honored brethren of missionary deputations;" and the preface concludes with this passage: shown the advantage of definite views in regard to the authority, demands, and possibilities of missions; central ideas, around which new facts and illustrative incidents may be readily grouped." For its information, well authenticated and well arranged; for its interesting style, its warmth, its valuable reminders of other books on active congregation: the same subject, we heartily commend

Our Presbyterian brothren are being stirred up by several returned missionaries. On Thursday evening of last week a good congregation listened in St. Matthew's church to addresses by Revs. H. A. Robertson, from Erromanga; R J. Grant, from Trinidad: andJ. Fraser Campbell, from India. The latter speaker, as one of four missionaries among nine millions of heathen, pleaded most effectively for more effort and self-denial in the cause of the Redeemer. There can be no doubt that the missionary spirit in our sister church has been most effectively promoted by the return for a short time of these laborers abroad. Few missionaries have been more successful. May this success in the future be as the past, only was present at the meeting to which | prayer-meeting, infant class and class we refer, thinks that Calvinist principles cannot be strengthened by work for Christ in heathen lands.

Care should be used by ministers in reporting the work accomplished in a circuit during the period of their personal superintendence. A letter published some weeks since called forth an indignant protest, which from its mention of several names we thought it best not to publish. While offering this caution, we urge our brethren to send us all the circuit items possible. We think they have been, as a rule, quite too modest. Caution may be carried to an extreme.

A note from the Rev. Jacob Freshman tells us that there are 80,000 Jews in New York instead of 60,000 as we recently stated. --- A number of ladies have undertaken to raise \$500 towards the building fund of the new Cobourg road church. The one hundred dollars recently raised-not \$75 as stated at the time—was a cheering beginning. - A presiding elder of. Arkansas has sent to a Methodist paper 335 new subscribers! That man ought to be sent out to give lessons, with the world for his parish. -At the ordination, a few days ago, of a Presbyterian minister at Musquodoboit Harbor, he received "a warm welcome from the people and his first quarter's stipend in advance." There are a number of Methodist brethren just settled who would not object to similar treatment. --- The Montreal Supreme Court gave judgment the other day for \$5 damages against the sexton of a Roman Catholic church, for deliberately passing the pew of a Mr. Turcotte, and not presenting the collection-box, for the purpose of insulting the plaintiff. A similar act, done in negligence rather than from purpose | 72. once sent a man out of an Episcopal church. In the Methodist church He has often carried the collection box since, but never passes anyone. Salvation hangs on little things some-

The Jewish Committee of the Free Church of Scotland will begin a mission on the Sea of Galilee. Tiberias

CHARLES STREET CHURCH.

The services connected with the formal re-opening of this church were held on Sunday last, although the recent wet weather had prevented the completion of work on both the exterior and interior of the building. The preachers for the day were the Revs. R. Brecken and S. F. Huestis. Rev. F. H. W. Pickles. As now enlarged, this church will seat more than five hundred people. The side-walls appearance to the interior, as well as improving the ventilation. The walls are yet to be colored and blocked. The cost of all improvements, as shown by Mr. A. M. Bell, the treasurer, on Sunday evening, has been \$2127, of which something less than \$450 has yet to be obtained. The original building was erected in 1871. at a cost of \$2,500, by the "City Mission Workers," a body of young men connected with the Brunswick street church. Those members of it who were present on Sunday last must have felt a deep satisfaction. The land for the site was given by the late Edward Jost, with the single condi-An experience of anniversaries has tion that the seats in any building erected upon it should be always free. From a paper prepared by Mr. J. W. Smith, one of the "Mission Work. ers" just mentioned, and read by Mr. Pickles, we give some extracts which will show the wonderful growth of an

On the 5th of Nov., 1871, the church was opened for public worship by Rev. Jabez Rogers, now President of the Conference. On the Sunday following the school was commenced with an attendance of 35 scholars, and it increased so fast that in fourteen weeks the numbers were reported as 18 officers and teachers and 147 scholars.

It was the intention of the workers with the City Missionary, Major Theakston, to whom much of the early success is due, to carry on regular services in the building, but the attendance, outside the Sabbath school, not coming up to their anticipations, it was decided in the Spring of 1872 to deed the church to the Conference, the Halifax north circuit taking charge of the appointment and requesting the Conference to send a young minister, the workers guaranteeing \$200 per annum for two years towards his support.

In 1875 it was found necessary to enlarge the building, 25 feet being added to the main room, and a transept 16 feet in depth, containing rooms and library. The attendance at prayer meeting increased so rapidly that in 1881 this addition was extended nearly ten feet, to the utmost limit of the ground. The work continuing to advance, it was felt that if the aggressive policy of the church were to be maintained, it was absolutely necessary that the seating accommodation be increased—the result we see to-day. Notwithstanding the efforts of our sister churches, which have been and are being brought to bear on this part of the city, in every possible way, both church and school continue to

Two years ago the Halifax north circuit, which includes all north of Jacob and Cogswell streets, was divided, and Charles and Beech street churches formed into what is called "Halifax West circuit." The membership has increased during these two years from 151 to 237, with 50 on trial, and the average attendance at the Sabbath school this year (about 400 teachers and scholars), is the

largest in its history. Probably no church in the city has lost more by removals, and to such an extent does the congregation change, that it requires the utmost vigilance on the part of the pastor and officials, in properly caring for them. The prospect never was brighter, as

all, both young and old, are heartily in sympathy with us, and by God's help, the work is bound to go on and eternity alone will reveal the results of the efforts put forth for the extension of the cause of the Redeemer. To God alone be all the glory.

From some figures, given by the Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, we take the

following: In 1882, when he came to the church, there were connected with it, 151 members and 128 families. In 1884, there are 237 members and 216 families. During that period 25 members have removed to other placesthe States, the North-West and other parts of the Provinces. This gives for the two years a net increase of 86. members and 88 families. In 1883, over and above the working expenses of the church, there was raised for missionary and other purposes \$993.-

THE BURSLEM CONFERENCE.

Our readers will be glad to know that other letters are likely to succeed the following, from an esteemed minister of the N. B. and P. E. I.

Your correspondent supposes that notes and jottings of a visit to old scenes of boyhood would not be of any special interest to your readers. So this note is simply of doings and

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July 25th, 18

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sayings in reference to the approach | manded it. The three years' rule has ing Conference at Burslem. Exten- been, and will continue to be, broken sive preparations have been made for while it exists. Licensing wemen to the convenience of Conference com- preach was brought before the Conmittees, etc., around the Burslem ference by strong petitions, and by chapel. The trustees have spent over the nearly unauimous vote of at least, two thousand pounds in the erection one annual Conference. The opposiof buildings for Committee rooms, tion was too powerful, and the subject and in cleaning and beautifying the was left as it was. Such is the feeling chapel. Besides, which is certainly a of our people in regard to it, that we novelty, the friends of the Maccles- believe the next General Conference field District, of which Burslem is the | will take favorable action in the central town, have provided a guaran matter. Its action in regard to the tee fund of a thousand pounds to meet | missionary department is satisfactory, Conference expenses. Special ar especially in the election of the Rev. rangements have been made with the William Taylor, missionary Bishop convert, received the congratulations railway authorities for the transit of for Africa. By the divine blessing, ministers and laymen to and from he will make a great movement for Star, July 14th. Conference. Some of these will stay Christ in the "Dark Continent," at Macclesfield, some at Leek, and Mr. Taylor would be entitled to a some at other towns at distances from salary from the missionary society of Burslem of from twelve to twenty the Church, but he proposes to act miles. Then it is said that the Con- on the Pauline principle, and will ference ticket has a railway map on receive no financial aid outside of his the back of it, so that the stranger to field of labor. except for travelling the Staffordshire Potteries can find expenses and for providing places of his way to any of the towns, of which worship. He will look after the there are some ten or twelve included interest of the old Liberia mission on August. in the Conference plan. I find that the western coast, which has really there is some speculation about the accomplished but little, but will President. Dr. Greeves, R. Roberts, locate his headquarters somewhere in and Dr. R. N. Young are the likely the centre of the great continent. He men, and it will probably be a close desires to take twenty missionaries vote between the first named and the last. It is said that some eight old students have pledged themselves to vote for B. Hellier, the Fernley

with him. The Christian world will be greatly interested in this enterprise. We feel greatly afflicted in the death of our Bishop Simpson. He was universally respected and loved. The whole church mourns for him. Memorial services are held in many of our churches. He was evidently the most eloquent minister of the American pulpit, and his whole life was devoted to the building up the kingdom of Jesus Christ. As his life had been, so his death was that of

lecturer of this year. That, however

is simply a bit of gossip. The lecture

is to be delivered in the Bethesda

chapel, New Connexion, on Monday,

August 4:h -the subject, "The Uni-

Christ." Not dealing specifically with

doctrine or dogma, it will be on the

In the programme of special services,

provision has been made for Temper

ance. There will be a Band of Hone

demonstration in Wesley Place chap

Tunstall, and a Temperance meeting

in Bethesda chapel, Hanley on Satur-

day, Aug. 2nd, and a Temperano

meeting in the Town Hall, Lington,

July 26th. Of other special services

there will be Evangelistic services in

Tunstall, July, 31st, conflucted b

Revs. H. P. Hughes and Gen. Beebee

and at Kidsgrove, by Rev. T Champ

ness. I find that the Conference

looked forward to with a good deal

interest all through the Potteries.

Fenton, Staff., July 15th.

Conference news.

will write you as soon as the Confer

PUGWASH CIRCUIT.

The Rev. A. D. Morton, A. M.

writes: Yesterday (24th July), w

laid, with appropriate ceremonies, the

corner stone of a new church, to be

erected at the Port Howe (formerly

Toney Bay) appointment of this cal-

which in the first instance caused a

postponement of the service, prevented

We regretted the absence of Rev.

J. Cassidy and other ministerial

brethren, but were cheered by the

people, notwithstanding the unfavor-

able weather. Mr. Darragh's address

evinced a close observation and just

appreciation of the movements of

Methodism at home and on this conti-

nent, and was broadly catholic in its

sentiments. He noted the close re-

lationship of Methodism and Presby-

terianism as compared with former

days, and regarded it as a favorable

augury for the future of these churches

settlement. It is very much needed

and will, we trust, when completed,

be in many ways a benefit to the com-

munity. The success of the enterprise

rests under Providence, upon the

energy and zeal of a few of our people

who are in comparatively poor circum-

stances. It is intended to advance in

this work as means are forthcoming.

The subscriptions secured are probably

sufficient to complete the outside of

the building. If any friends are dis-

posed to help us by contributions of

mone; or otherwise, we shall be very

glad to receive and acknowledge any

such help. The building will be 28ft

UNITED STATES CORRESPON-

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remember him with great satisfac-

acquainted with him. He was re-

markably social, pleasant, gentleman-

ly, and evidently possessed a high

order of talent for conducting the

press and for the pulpit. He occas-

ionally spent a Sabbath in this

mection, and was always ready to

preach, which he did greatly to the

satisfaction and profit of the people.

He invited me to correspond regularly

for the WESLEYAN, which I did during

his editorial connection with it.

esteemed him a valued friend, and

shall always cherish for him the most

The doings of our late General

Conference are satisfactory generally

to our people. Some were disappoint.

ed that it made no provision for

torate, in certain cases, beyond three

years. Some desired the limit to

be removed altogether, but it was

thought by a large number that it

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pleasant recollections.

Rev. Charles Churchill, A. M.

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July 25th, 1884.

This is the first church erection in the

from attending.

The dull and rainy weather,

practical aspect of Christianity.

yersal mission of the Church of

Christian triumph. Vacation has come, and with it a general stagnation in social and religious circles. The presidential election is the all absorbing topic, and will be till the campaign is over. Still, I am happy to say, the work of the Lord is advancing, and glorious results follow the labors of His servants. The camp-meeting season has commenced, and we are expecting the establishment, growth and aim of great triumphs for Christ at these the British Assocciation for the Adut-door gatherings.

In the literary department there is ence opens, and give you a little Bible," by Rev. Cunningham Geikie, tawa. D. D., author of "The Life and Words of Christ," issued by Messrs. James Potts & Co. The sixth volume is just from the presa. The six volumes embrace the old Testament as follows: Vol. 1. From Operation to the Patriarchs. Vol. II. From Moses to the Judges. Vol. III. From Sampson to Solomon. Vol. IV. From Rehoboam to Hezekiah. Vol. V. From Manasseh ti Zedekiah. Vol. VI. Completing the Old Testament. It is a work of vast research, bringing the trate the history of the Old Testament Brewster has met with a rail symposium on "Prohibition and Permodern discovers of science to illus-Scriptures. We know of no recent way accident which on this portion of the sacred record for giving light and instruction on it, its equal. Every page is full of interest. Every Bible reader will presence of the Rev. Mr. Darragh, of find it an invaluable companion. the Presbyterian Church, Linden, The same publishers have issued and a very considerable gathering of 'Natural Law in the Spiritual World." by Prof. Henry Drummond, -a work f great importance and value, treating on vital topics of experience and life. For originality of thought, and clear, forcible and comprehensive expression, there can scarcely a work be found its equal in the English language. It is a work of marvellous

CECIL.

### BAPTISM OF A JEWESS.

interest and profit.

power, and can but be read with

A novel ceremeny brought together a number of Hebrew ladies and gentlemen last evening in room No. 24 of the Cooper Union, to witness the baptism of a Jewish young lady, 20 years of age. After a hymn was sung, Rev. H. Marling of the Fourteenth Street Presbyterian Church preached on the text, Heb. ix. 22: "Without shedding of blood there is no remission of

The Rev. Jacob Freshman, who is himself a convert from the Jewish faith, next addressed the audience, taking for his text the words, "Except a man be born again he cannot enter into the kingdom of God." A short prayer followed, after which Mr. Freshman stepped again to the front, calling up the new convert, a lady with a peculiarly sweet expression and large brown eyes. He addressed her in the following words: "You have heard how the congregation has prayed tion. He was often in the States on for you; and you are also well aware business connected with the publish that Christ has promised to grant us ing interest of which he had charge all those things which have been in Halifax, and I became personally prayed for. I now have to propose to you the following questions, which I ask you to answer before God and

this congregation : " Doest thou renounce the devil Doest thou believe in God the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, and in the sacrifice of Ohrist for the sins of

the world? "Wilt thou be baptized in the faith that thou hast just confessed? "Wilt thou keep God's command

"Doest thou accept Jesus as thy Saviour and Messiah, the Son of God ?" Each question was answered in the

affirmative by the convert in a low but distinct voice. Rev. Mr. Freehman then requested her to step near the altar, and while sprinkling her archead with water

thus addressed her : "Ida Mary, I baptize thee in the name of the Father, the Son and the would be extended to four or five Holy Ghost."

After the singing of a hymn a brief

prayer was said by Rev. H. F. Marling, and then Rev. M. Luwisch addressed the congregation in German. Mr. Luwisch is a Jewish convert, and is at present on a visit from the West Memorial Tabernacle and in the to his parents in this city, who are still center of the building to place a Jews. He directed his remarks chiefmonument commemorative of him. ly to his unconverted brethren who were present. Among the audience was one of his sisters, who is still a member of the Hebrew faith. Mrs. Freshman, who is a fine singer and who officiated at the organ, sang several solos, after which the service closed. Ida Mary, the new Christian

N. B. & P. E. I. CONFERENCE.

of her Christian friends. -N. Y.

The Brethren of this Conference will please bear in mind that the time for taking up the General Conference Collection is the second Sunday in least."

JOHN READ.

PERSONAL.

The address of the Rev. J. F. Estey is Tabusintae, Northumberland County, N. B.

Bishop Ussher, of the Reformed Episoopal Church, is visiting Newfoundland on ecclesiastical work.

The venerable Dr. Osborn has resigned the chair of Theology at Richmond College, and a successor will have to be appointed by the Confer-

The wife of the Rev. E. W. Kelley, formerly pastor of the Baptist church, Windsor, and for the last two years missionary to Burmah, died at Maulmain, Burmah, on Sunday, 10th ult.

A very interesting description of vancement of Science appears in the Toronto Week of the 24th ult., from much of special interest, but in the the pen of Jas. M. Oxley, Esq., for-book line there is nothing that inter- merly of this city, but now of the Deests us more than "Hours with the partment of Marine and Fisheries, Ot-

> The Revs. J. B. Buttrick and F. Friggins sailed on Monday per Beta for Bermuda. Both these brethren were heard in our principal churches in this city on Sunday, with much satisfaction. The writer of this note knows the hearts of the people of Bermuda too well to feel that any further mention of these dear brethren is

caused him so serious a loss of blood that he must, in the opinion of his medical adviser, rest for some weeks, or perhaps months. We make this announcement by request, as Mr. Brewster should be saved from anxiety about his public engagements.'

### METHODIST NOTES.

The Chiquecto Post states that the trustees of the Methodist parsonage at Dorchester have received a contribution of \$200 from Toronto; and that the parsonage at Southampton will probably be tinished by the middle of September.

The Rev. L. S. Johnson writes that on his arrival at Milltown he was met by a number of friends at the parsonage, where a good dinner was provided. He says: "This is a very pretty town and quite a smart business place, and from what I can judge, we will like the circuit and people very much.

It is thought that the receipts of the Fredericton bazaar will reach \$600 or \$700. --- Nearly \$190 was raised last week, at Amherst by a strawberry festival .--- At a similar gathering at Dorchester \$142 was collected. The new parsonage erected during the year is now entirely out of debt.

The sum gathered by a bazaar and festival at Pictou, on the 16th ult., was about \$230, to be used in paying, in part, the parsonage debt. The Rev. Thos. Rogers, A. M., writes: "Our people here are willing and united, and are determined if possible to lift the burden of debt which has so long oppressed them. We are having some success in our work."

The Annual Conference of the B. M. E. Church of Canada met in Liverpool on the 18th inst., Bishop Disney presiding. The Rev. M. C. Brooks, of Halifax, was chosen Secretary. Both in membership and finance the Conference reports advance in this Province. Bishop Disney occupied the pulpit of our church on Sunday evening. The following appointments were made : Halifax, M. C. Brooks : Liverpool, J. W. Crosby; Shelburne and Yarmouth, W. B. Hill; St. John, Charles Hamilton. Further appointments will be made at the General Conference, to be held at Chatham, Ont., in September. The next annual session is to be held at Amherst.

ABROAD. A Mission in Algeria is to be set on foot by the French Conference.

There are twenty-two papers reguarly published in the interests of the M. E. Church, South.

The Ocean Grove Camp-meeting Association, to honor in a substantial manner the memory of Bishop Simpson, propose to erect a hands me tabernacle to be known as the Simpson

The English Wesleyan Conference is now meeting in Burslem. Since the Conference last me, in Burslem there has been a net addition. 62,000 to the number of the mem ers of the Methodist Society in G at Britain, and the congregations have immensely

The Rev. Jas. Bickfor writes from Adelaide, South Australia: "Tae months of May, June, July, and August are those we usually devote to revivalistic work. Last year the suc cess was unprecedented in our colonial history; we netted over a thousand new members, but this year we hope to have two or three thousand at

Kingswood school still retains its very high place among English educational institutions. A pupil, Mr. W. P. Workman, son of the Rev. John Workman, is the second member of the Cambridge Mathematical Tripos The same gentleman had obtained several mathematical prizes and scholarships. The head master of one of the leading schools in England once said to the Rev. T. McCullagh, "The is yours at Kingswood." Mr. T. B. Osborn has for some years been the

### LITERARY, Etc.

Mr. Justin MacCarthy has received already over \$25,000 profits as his share of the sales of his very popular still sells excellently.

Messrs. D. Lothrop & Co's. latest number of the "Young Folk's Library." Miss Eastman, the author, took the prize of \$1,000 offered soveral years ago by that firm, for the best Sunday-school story, and the present book is said to be in every respect its equal. Price 25 cents.

this month has some excellent papers. One by Judge Campbell on "The Encroachments of Capital" will command serious attention. Richard A. Proctor treats of "The Origin of terprise. Comets," and presents that difficult subject in a very c'ear light. " Are we a Nation of Rascals?" is the startling title of an article by John F. Home, to which we elsewhere allude. Julian Hawthorne writes of "The American Element in Fiction, We regret to read in the London and there is also a paper entitled Methodist: "The Rev. John "Prift toward Centralization," and a has suasion," by Neal Dow and Dio Lewis.

> The Corruptions of the New Testament is a small volume belonging to the "Anti-Infidel Library" published by H. L. Hastings, of the Scriptural Tract Repository, Boston. In this, as in other ways, Mr. Hastings is doing good service to the cause of truth. Apart from the statement of the history of the New Testament text, etc., there are one or two novel features in the book. One is a collection of the various readings of the Sermon on the Mount, as gathered from hundreds of ancient manuscripts; and another is a letter of the Emperor Constantine, ordering fifty splendid copies of the Scriptures to be prepared for use in all the churches of Constantinople.

### TEMPERANCE NOTES.

Stanley says: "No drunkard can live in Africa. The very fever discovers his weak point, attacks and kills him. I had good cause before I ended my African mission to know that a drunkard is least able to withstand a tropical and malarious climate."

It is stated, in a report by the Chap-York, that of eighty-nine fallen wo- districts. men in the Asylum at one time, all but two had fallen through drink. A lady missionary among this class says that, of two thousand known personally to her, there were only ten were not in large part responsible for | ted with gas. their fall, .

United States, says: "The average life years and two months, while the average life of intemperate people is thirty. five years and six months. Thus the average life of a drinker is but little more than half that of the non-drinker, and yet we are asked to believe brandy, gin, whisky and beer are wonderful promoters of health.'

The blue-jackets in her Majesty's service are the truest of all total abstainers. So says Miss Weston, and after twenty years' experience she ought to know. She began her work 'sailor's friend,' besides preaching to and teaching 'Jack,' gives him material assistance in the form of 'Sailors' Rests' when once established; for, as Miss Weston says, 'Jack' is able and willing belong to the Temperance Society.

GENERAL CHURCH NOTES.

In order to encourage the observance of the Sabbath, wages are now paid in many places in Switzerland on

sat down together to the Supper of wick. the Lord in the Free Italian Church. The same thing took place in Leg-

to be held on the Niagara Falls Inter- examinations have dismissed the case. national Camp ground, August 18 to The counsel for the professors stated Already nearly twenty returned mis once instituted against Dr. Lachasionaries have promised to be present.

Christian women in Paris bave un dertaken the novel mission of going \$20,000 or \$25,000. to the washing-bonts on the Seine and singing, reading and talking to

May, 1855, to take part in the American Congress of Churches, an organization lately formed in Pittsfield,

only school we dread in the kingdom Missionary Society. During the year it necessary for him to seek re-election gone for h to distant lands to labor for will probably be August 13. God and for souls. Six others are now in training for the field, while many more are waiting for the way to open

Father Taylor's Bethel has been sold by the Boston Port and Seaman's Aid Society to persons concerned in History of Our Times, and the work establishing a church for the many residents of Italian origin now at the North End. The Society intends, Kitty Kent's Troubles is the title of however, to creet a new and saure comodious a ructure for the purposes of

Our Baptist brethren in New Brunslars to close up the Convention year free of debt. The Secretary states | 1878, when 40,000 persons perished that "about two thirds of the from famine. churches in that Province have not The North American Review for | yet sent in anything to assist in carry ing forward the work of the year.' and that " only nine Sabbath-schools have contribued anything to Foreign Missions, or any denominational en-

### GLEANINGS. Etc. Anna war war war a state of

THE DOMINIOR.

A number of members of the British Association for the Advancement of cience have arrived at Quebec.

for violating the Liquor License Act. The judicial committee of the Privy Council have in effect confirmed the

Ontario contention in regard to the boundary question. Hon. D. L. Macpherson, Canadian Minister of the Interior, has been gazetted Knight Commander of the order

of St. Michael and St. George. The Baptists of Sussex are agitating for the erection there of the Baptist Seminary. It is thought that \$10,000

will be subscribed.

This season 10,000,000 feet of lumber will be shipped from Annapolis. chiefly to the West Indies and South America, of which 4,000,000 feet comes to Annapolis over the railway.

The celebrated church case of Langley vs. Dumoulin is to be amicably settled, the defendant having proposed to stop further litigation by withdrawing his application for a rehearing. Each party pays his own costs.

The annual report of the Bureau of Industries for Ontario shows that province to have 27,385 miles of underdraining. The system is being steadily lain of the Magdalen Asylum, of New extended in all the best agricultural have finally determined upon the ne-

Boring has been commenced near Hamilton, Ontario, for natural gas to illuminate the city. The boring so far is successcases in which intoxicating liquors ful. The whole district is imperfora-

Sir Francis Hincks, who was one of The late Dr. Willard Parker, one of the boundary arbitrators, says the the highest medical authorities in the present decision that Ontario's northwest corner is at the northwest angle of temperance people is sixty-three of the Lake of the Woods, virtually concedes all Ontario's contentious,

The Canadian team at Wimbledon has won the Kolapore Oup this year, the scores being as follows: Canadians 665 points, Englishmen 660, and the India team 576. This is the second time the cup has been brought to Canada.

On Monday evening a horse and carriage driven by an unknown man the opening up of the country by mail Hayes, at the foot of King storet, and in a surprising manner. single-handed, and its growth and inflicted injuries from which she died prosperity are most encouraging. Its in a few minutes. The person driving results have won for it the eulogy of the horse did not stop, but an arrest many of the high naval officers. The has been made of a person suspected. Mrs. Weldon against Mr. Semple, a -St. John Tel.

England. They are self-supporting sume operations. A joint stock com- attempt was made to take her to a capital stock of \$200,000. It is ex. The defendant was represented by sailors in her Majesty's service who pected the creditors will take stock to able counsel, but Mrs. Weldon conthe amount of their respestive claims. dueted her own case.

Sir Charles Tupper writes to Princi pal Ross that the trustees of the Hil christ Scholarship "do not find themselves able, consistently with other claims made upon them, to reconstitute the scholarship on its old basis, but Friday evenings, which helps house-keepers in purchasing supplies for keepers in purchasing supplies for vears' scholarship of \$100 per years' scholarship of \$100 per annum, once in three years. The Christians belonging to the dif- to be confined to candidates ferent Profestant churches in Florence from Nova Scotia and New Bruns-

The special committee of enquiry into the charges against some of the medical professors of Victoria Univer-The Union Missionary Conference sity respecting questions of the last 23, bils fair to be a great success, that actions for damages would be at pelle. It appears that actions are to be taken in the name of six of the professors, each action being for either

The new Local Government, sworn the laundresses while busy at their | in on Monday last, is thus constituted: Mr. W. S. Fielding, Provincial Scoretary and President of the Council The Protestant ministers of New Mr. A. J. White, Attorney General: England will meet in New Haven in Mr. C. E. Church, Commissioner of Works and Mines ; members without office : Mr. Thomas F. Morrison. Mr. Thomas Johnson, Mr. I. LeBlanc, Mass. The object is to promote Chris. Mr. J. W. Longley. The two vacancies will shortly be filled. It is said that Mr. Gayton, of The Young Men's Christian Associ- | Yarmouth, is to be speaker. Mr. ation of London has formed a Foreign | Fielding's acceptance of office renders four young men from its ranks have in Halifax county. Nomination day

At Wimbledon the Elcho shield was won by the Irish team. Its score was 1583. The score of the Scotch team was 1376 and the English team's 1474.

A railway is about to be made from the Port of Mursina, on the Cilioian coast, to Tarsus, the place of the Apostle Paul's birth, education, and subsequent labours.

The cotton worm is ravaging the cotton crop in Lower Egypt. The wick need at least eight thousand dol. | prospect is very poor. The Nile is now much lower than at any time since

> On Monday, a steamboat in St. Pierre harbor, while lying at the wharf burst her boiler killing a fireman and shattering the steamer in pieces. Portions of the wreck were projected 600

> Ex-Governor St. John has accepted the prohibition nomination for President. The Leaders of the Convention claim that they will poll 500,000 to 1,000,000 votes, and will probably carry Kansas and Maryland, and thus throw the election into congress.

During the seven months' session of Two St. John Hotel proprietors | Congress, recently closed, 2,367 bills were before the police court this week | were introduced in the Senate, and 7,407 in the House. Of these 60 Senate bills and 62 House bills passed both houses and became laws by Executive approval.

> The Cincinnati riot has quickened the pace of justice. Within three months over forty people have been taken to the penitentiary, two murderers have been sentenced to be hanged.twoareawaitingsentence, one awaiting life sentence, and three for man-

> The Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church corporation, of New York, is the richest organization in the United States. No one knows the value of its property, but it consists of tens of millions of dollars. This really accounts for the strong hold the Episcopal Church has obtained in New York City, out of all proportion to its success anywhere else.

On Monday, in the House of Com-mons, the Under Secretary for the Colonial Department stated that the Government were ready to confirm the scheme for the confederation of the Australian colonies and the annexation of New Guinea and other Pacific islands as soon as the colonies shall cessary steps.

Lord Derby is about to appoint one or more Commissioners to be stationed with powers of independent action, on or near the Eastern coast of New Guines. A steamship, independent of her Majesty's naval squadron, will be provided, and a staff sufficient to enable him or them to exercise protection in the name of the Queen over these shores. The colonies agree to find £15,000 a year to defray the ex-

Ten years ago neither India. Australia, nor the Argentine Republic had sent a cargo of wheat to Europe. This year the amount of exportable wheat from India is estimated at 60. 000,000 bushels, from Australia 25 000,000, and from the Argentine Republic at 10,000,000 bushels, a total of 85,000,000 bushels. In each case ran over a young woman pamed Ida roads is stimulating wheat production

On Monday, in London, in the trial of an action for damages brought by medical man who had signed a certifieate for her seclusion as a "person of Arrangements have been made by unsound mind and a fit subject for the New Brunswick Cotton milis to re- care and treatment," under which an pany will be at once formed under lunatic asylum, a verdict in favor of the management of Mr. Parks, with a Mrs. Weldon for £1,000 was rendered

CIETIES.

One of the wisest laws our new Discipline is that which relates to the above subject. The section provides that "there shall be Juvenile Missionary Societies formed in all our Sunday-schools, wherever practicable," thus making it imperative, and properly so, for it is a matter that may not be treated with indifference. The work of the Missionary Society must go on uninterruptedly. Methodism depends on it. We have had hitherto no provision for educating our young people in this direction.

To give a talk on missions once a year in each of our circuits, is not, judging from our mission reports. the most fruitful way of arousing enthusiasm among either old or young. A remarkable degree of ignorance prevails as to the nature of the work performed by the society. On one of our country circuits an old gentleman, once an esteemed local preacher, protested in a public meeting against the extravagance of our Missionary Secretary, and declared "he would contribute nothing to the funds to help him live on a fat salary and have a comfortable time of it.'

There are self-evident considerations that render this provision in our Discipline a judicious one. If children are taught the duty of giving, and trained to give systematically, and with self-denial, excellent personal habits are formed that develop with their ripening years, and produce a high and noble type of manhood. And in this connec tion a fine field is offered for young converts in practical work for the Master, by which their spiritual growth may be greatly aided, and their loyalty to Methodism ensured. The Church that undertakes the careful training of the young in the art of giving is sowing seed that must bear a harvest in the future in which she will herself most largely participate, inasmuch as a church composed of trained givers will be an honest church, and will pay the minister's salary, and guard the

missionary society. There is another consideration. Our missionary report (N. B. and P. E. I. Conference), shows the result where people have not been trained to give; and our Sunday-school returns show the necessity of commencing this training business. A careful examination of the reports of recent years will show an average annual contribution, from each member, of about one and one quarter cents per week. If the scheme of faithfully contributing one cent per day, to which some of the Western Conferences have recently pledged themselves, were adopted by our membership, the returns for this Conference would some sum of \$30,000 annually. Why do our people not contribute more liberally? One reason may be that in the popular mind giving to the Lord's cause is reckoned to be charity; and being such is not compulsory but a voluntary affair largely controlled by circumstances. This is not so. It may be quite right that his own support and the support of his family should claim a man's first attention, and the financial claims of the gospel should be subordinate to these. There is no conflict here. But in every family there enter every year some expenses that are unnecessary; and before everything else but that which is needful, comes in as a first claim the recognition of God and His providence. We may pay no heed to it, or we may postpone it as inconvenient, but it is a first claim nevertheless. As an illustration that there are things which we make prior claims to the support of the Gospel, in the United States last year \$60,000,000 were spent in dog taxes, and \$20,000,000 on missions. Three dollars to one! Dogs are apparently necessary household expenses, and of more value than many missionaries. Giving to the Lord is not an act of charity, in the convenient sense attaching to that word. God is not a beggar. He expects from us not "the fragments that remain" but the first fruits. He confers an honor upon us in that while He conducts His great christianizing and benevolent schemes, the financial part is entrusted to us. We practically tell Him, however, that our personal gratification is of more moment than the interests of those great schemes of His, when we wait until all expenses, even those of "charity."

adage, "Charity should begin at Beloved, he found that home," and trot it out for duty under such a variety of circumstances. One of these "charity at home" men, a wealthy man, one holding a high position of trust not a thou

picked out one small bit of silver course it is manifestly impossible for any one but the contributor himself to fix the standard of what he should give, but the teaching of Moses in the old dispensation, and of Paul in the new, plainly establish two important things. Assuming that giving to the Lord is a duty, they demand that it be performed systematically and liberally. If these two features were conscientiously observed by all our people, there would not be those unwarranted deficiencies in the salaries of our hardworked country ministers, and no further delay in the grand enterprise for which our noble Missionary Society has been raised up. Let us abandon the niggardly standard set up in the past, and seek no longer the smallest sum that will allow an escape from the responsibility of giving, but rather let it be the noble one advanced by our revered Dr. Stewart in a recent No. of the Outlook; "let the utmost we can

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> OBITUARY NOTES FROM LITTLE HARBOR.

give be the measure of our responsi-

bility," and let us begin now in the

early history of our united Method-

which our discipline so wisely pro-

Our people at Little Harbor suffered much from bereavement during the last weeks of the conferential year just closed, no less than four deaths having occurred within the space of five weeks.

The first to be snatched from us

JAMES R. DECKER, who died of inflammation of the brain, May 4th, 1884, in the 59th year of his age. His illness was brief and his death very unexpected, his health not having seemed more robust for years than on the particular Monday in which through exposure he contracted the cold which issued in the malady of which he died the following Sunday. During the closing days of his life his disease made rational and coherent thought almost impossible; hence it was with much pleasure and gratitude that his wife, who had all along looked to speak to, not to receive from, him the last words that should pass between

them on earth, heard him say that he knew he was going and whither. Bro. Decker had occupied the offices of prayer-leader, steward and not be merely \$6,000, but the hand. trustee in our church, and had received the deserved confidence and esteem of his brethren.

A marked evidence and illustration of his piety was elicited on the day preceding his death. His mind was wandering and his lips very brokenly uttering he knew not what when went to his bedside and asked, Shall I read and have prayer with you?" "O yes," was the immediate answer; and the hands which had been drawing and thrusting the bed-clothes aimlessly hither and thither were at once still, and the fancy. I am in the prayer-meeting again, held him for a half hour. during which he listened to the reading of the Word and called it precious and, for the last time, rang in faith and hope, "My heavenly home is bright and fair, etc., with the chorus, "I'm going home .

. to die do more." So passed hence into "the larger light" an upright man who feared God and eschewed evil.

On Wednesday, the 7th day of May, after the obsequies of our deceased brother were over and we had dined with his sorrowing widow and visited a young man, a victim of consumption, we hastened towards the bedside of an aged disciple of Christ, who had been ill for some weeks. We arrived too late to see him alive, and learned that while we had been burying all that was mortal of one of our church-members, another had been passing through "death's dark vale." Entering that house of mourning, we locked upon the strong, calm

features, now still in death, of JACOB MARDING.

Bro. Harding had been a believer in Jesus. Perhaps more than forty years before his death, during a doubtful expediency, are met and revival of religion which occurred then offer Him our pittance of in connection with the ministry of Henry Pope, senr., of blessed mem-The air of self-satisfaction with ory, he had seen that we are all as which we contribute our pittance an unclean thing, and all our rightwould indicate that the Lord was eousnesses are as filthy rags." Then under considerable compliment to was reveiled to him by the Holy us. It is this mistaken notion on the Spirit, Jesus as "The Lord our the Methodist Church, on account obligation of giving that prompts "s Righteousness," and rejoicing in the to harness up that worn out old assurance of his acceptance in the heard there. For an hour, in a kind-

" Tongue can never express The sweet comfort and peace, Of a soul in its earliest love

From that time onward, Bro. Harding followed unfalteringly in sand miles from St John, was ap- the footsteps of the Master. And proached by a benevolent gentle- the way did not always lie through man who was deeply interested in a pleasant places. For twenty-four peculiarly sad case of domestic years a painful and incurable lameaffliction in the vicinity. Having ness, together with repeated severe detailed the circumstances in a attacks of asthma, kept him much fitting manner, and strongly appealed from the public means of grace, ed McCabe, who is a line singer, and to his friend's liberanty on the while they tried his faith by almost ground of "charity at home," he incapacitating him for work. Of was sensibly affected as he saw his his perseverance and faithfulness triend thrust his hand into his throughout, words could give but a

JUVENILE MISSIONARY SO- | at home" man with extreme caution | last a certain masculine vigor of mind and a corresponding freshness and handed it to him, with the grace led one to forget his years. The of an accomplished courtier. Of greenness of youth remained at seventy-seven, and he passed hence, having entirely escaped the mental and spiritual decrepitudes of old

MARY ELMORE, infant daughter of Robt. and Hannah Swansburg, was the next called. After nine months of life here this tender bud was removed to unfold and shed its fragrance in a more congenial clime.

HIRAM MCLEAN died of consumption, June 7th, 1884 aged 19 years. Up to the time of his illness, which began in Dec., 1883, he had lived, like too many others of our young people, regardless alike of the claims of Heaven and the needs of his own soul. But with loss of health came the desire for salvation. The story of the Prodigal Son became his study. For some weeks he read it over and over, painfully pressing towards his own Father's house the while, with more and more longing for the warm embrace and kiss of forgiving and adopting love. In due time came the day of gladness, when he was ism and teach the children the enabled to sing, "My God is reconprinciples of right and liberal giving, ciled, etc. After this, his wish was organizing and encouraging those Juvenile Misssonary Societies for not to recover but to enter into rest. The days and nights of weariness soon wore away and he passed hence to learn what a joy it is to be about from the body and to be present with the Lord.

THOUGHT READING.

Mr. Stuart Cumberland called upon me one day last week to explain to me how he succeeds in finding pins, and other such "manifestations." thoughts upon an object, and if any promptly punished for sacrilege. one-whose perceptive faculties are properly trained—takes his hand, the operator will be, Mr. Cumberland explained, inevitably drawn to the spot where the object "Thought reading" then, I said, "is muscle-reading." "To a certain extent," he replied, " but not absolutely. You have to watch for other indications; for instance, if I find myself close to the article thought of, the hand of some subjects gets hot, in others the pulse quickens. "But surely you must have had a confederate when you tied yourself to a man by a string, and found an object conce aled by him." "No," he said, "I could feel the string dragging one way, and I followed the indication. When I came near the object, the string trembled. This is the simple explanation of the mystery." "And you mean to say that you can take hold of a person's hand with one of your hands, and with the other write a series of numbers that he is thinking of ?" "Certainly not," he replied, "the person's hand must grasp the hand with which I write my hand remains almost passive, and he, without knowing it, himself writes the numbers." "Well, I said, "I will think of something in this room, and we will see if you can discover it." I thought of a little card-case that was do that ?" I said. " "That my own | more than abstention from the coarse what I am doing." He took my hand; in a minute or two he approached the table, hovered over the various articles upon it, and finally placed my hand on the card-case. I had thought all the while of this article, and I could feel my hand involuntarily drawing him toward it. It a peck! Put in a couple of bushels."
would take a person a long time to Clerk: "A couple of bushels? Dear acquire Mr. Cumber!and's powers of me! Do you want to ruin your trade?" how the trick—it I may call it so—is a table, and getting a triend to grasp his hand and try to discover it. He has only concentrated his thoughts upon the object, and the exact place where it is, in order to find that his hand resists whenever it is sought to divert it from the direction toward the object which it, apparently of itself, strives to approach. In fact, the thought acts upon the muscles. much in the same way as the desire to grasp something causes the hands to grasp it. In both cases the muscles involuntarily obey the brain .-

BISHOP SIMPSON.

A Methodist minister of Pittsburg relates, in the Despatch of that city, that when he was a young man, just having entered the ministry, he lodged with Bishop Simpson in Ohie one night, and the next morning they boarded a train at an early hour to attend the dedication of a church in Zanesville, where the Bishop was to preach. The conductor of the train recognized the Bishop, and during a conversation which followed, the conductor informed him that he had withdrawn himself and family from of the anti-slavery preaching he ly manner, the Bishop reasoned with the conductor, who was strongly impregnated with pro-slavery sentiment. Three years afterwards the war broke out, and this conductor became the colonel of the first colored regiment ever raised for the defence of the Union. On the same occasion, after the Bishop had preached, he remarked to the minister who had gone with him: "There's a young man in this congregation nam-I've a notion to call him out," and shortly afterwards he invited the young man to come forward and fav-

The first cattle brought into the American colonies, says the Drovers' Journal, were landed at the James plantation in Virginia about the years 1607 or 1608 and are supposed to have come from the West Indies. having descended from the cattle brought by Columbus on his second voyage in 1493. In 1610 several cows were landed, and 100 were brought to the plantation in 1611 and here was the beginning of cattle production in Amerca. In order to encourage the production of cattle to the fullest possible extent, an order was passed forbidding the slaughter of any animal of the kind under penalty of death.

The Deshebel Nabo, an isolated mountain of Algeria, 800 feet high, is slowly sinking into the earth. Already there is a deep hollow around its foot. The district of Bona has once before witnessed a similar proof of the instability of the earth's crust. The Lake Fezzara did not exist in the time of the Romans, but on the contrary, the site was occupied by a town whose ruins have been found at the bottom of the lake

### BREVITIES.

Give to the wounded heart seclusion. Neither consolation nor reason ever effected anything in such a case.

His heart was as great as the world, but there was no room in it to hold the memory of a wrong.

one who does little thiuking. But he makes others think. And, oh! what fearful thoughts they think! A girl pupil in the drawing class of an

It is said that the whistling man is

Omaha convent school made a sketch of If a person will concentrate his St. Cecilia with bangs. She was A Pennsylvania judge has decided that pictures are not household furni-

ture because they "lack the idea of household utility that makes the basis of the definition of honsehold furniture.' Some one has discovered that the high-heeled shoes worn by women produce softening of the brain. It was not

so low; but it seems plausible enough. " How is the earth divided?" asked a pompous examiner, who had already worn out the patience of the class. "By earthquakes," replied one boy; after which the examiner found that he had enough of that class.

generally known that the brain of wo-

men who wear such shoes was located

"When a young preacher asserts that, according to some philosophers, in our internal consciousness there is no non-ego, she feels mentally sure that the Apostle Paul never uttered such bewildering nonsense."-Dr. Parker, London

A returned missionary says that the greatest foe to industry and civilization in tropical countries is the cocoanut tree. It goes on bearing fruit abundantly for forty years without cultivation, and the natives, knowing that they can depend on it for sustenance, remain lazy and savage.

"Do unto others as you would have lying on a table, Mr. Cumberland others do to you." That is the bed-rock blindfolded himself. "Why do you of gentlemanly behaviour. It implies thoughts should not be diverted from and swaggering performance of what I am doing." He took my coward; it requires that a man shall refrain from even thinking such things of his neighbor. - Brooklyn Eagle.

Grocer: "How much sand have you put in that sugar?" Clerk: "About a peck." Grocer: "Mercy on me! Only perception; but any one can realize Grocer: "Certainly not; but a bushel of sand, more or less, won't to souiced done, by thinking of some object on | now." Clerk: "Why won't it?" Grocer: "This is strawberry time."

According to the London Nautical Magazine, there are 200 sailing vessels and steamers named the "Mary," over 100 "Mary Anns," and altogether about 700 ships in which Mary is the first name. Jane ranks next in numerical strength, followed by Elizabeths and Sarahs. Ot male Christian names William is the favorite. There are ten Gladstones, a Roger Tichborne and two King Cetewayos on the marine list. A very large and prosaic tug perpetuates the memory of Oscar Wilde, and a fine scow employed in garbage removal, has the name "Ouida' painted across the stern in red and yellow letters.

"My dear sir," replied the Editor soothingly, "I don't know what you refer to. If you will show me how I have insulted you, I will gladly mend the matter." "See here!" gasped the other, choking with rage, drawing a copy of the paper from his pocket and pointing to a list of names, "Yer printed the "Esq.' after — those other tellers'—names with a big E'—and yer -spelt mine with a-small 'e.' I say -it's an insult-an outrageous insult! In vain did the editor, suppressing his mirth, assure the farmer, that it was a typographical error. The outraged man strode out of the office, and is to-day the paper's bitterest enemy

Latest from Detroit. Many Americans spend the summer months in Canada, and being close observers, and even on the alert for the best of everything, it is not surprising that the proprietors of that maovelous corn remedy, Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, should be in receipt of numerous letters of enquiry from the other side of the line. Mrs. W. N. Strong, 71 Adams Ave., Detroit, has used Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor with the most satisfactory results, and March 30th 1883, writes:-"Kindly give price per dozen, as we want some." Hundreds of similar letters support our contention or the audience with an appropriate that for a sure, safe, painless, and never capacious pocket and draw forth a poor notion. He was no complaines. song, which he did; and this was, disappointing remedy, Putnam's Corn handful of silver, but his graticule His spiri) was never erushed; is perhaps, the first official regognition Extractor smade without a sival, N. C. was turned to chagrin as the "charity was only chastened. To the very of the now famous Chaplain McCabe. Poison & Co., Kingston, propris.

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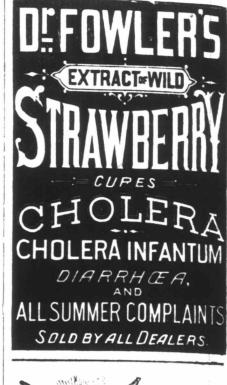
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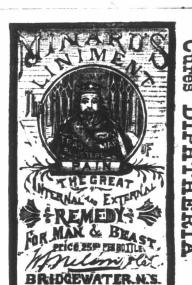
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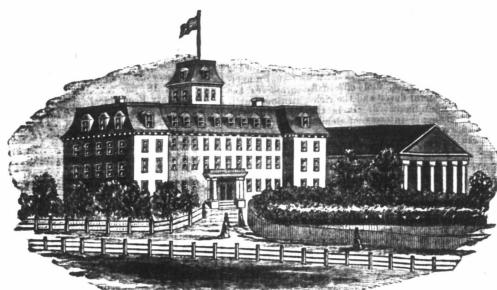
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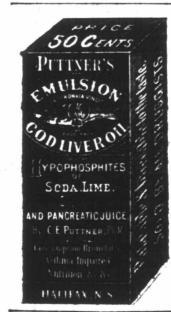
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