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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The Duke of Marlborough-better known by his recent title of Marquis of Blandford-who has just been divorced for misconduct is the patron of ten church livings! Is a word of comment necessary on so suggestive a | en to a back street where the supposed fact !- Liberator.

One of the most damaging sins today is covetousness. A Baptist brother some time ago jumped from the train just before it stopped and fell. The conductor asked him if he was hurt. "Hurt!" said he. "No. I have lost fifty cents."-Biblical Rec.

Hitherto in Hebrew congregations women have had no voice in the election of rabbi, or any of the Church business, but a Philadelphia synagogue has accorded to them equal privileges with the male members except the holding of official positions.

We cannot do without Greek and Hebrew scholars. They are indispensable to the Church. But between the premise and the conclusion that every minister must be a Hebrew scholar, there is a missing link which no logician has found or can find.-

"The Bishop, speaking of a cerainvery talented brother, said that he was always so anxions to get into a better place, that he did not do his duty in the place he was in. There are too many men of that stamp, and the shores of time are strewed with their failures."-Holston Meth.

"Do you see this!" said a Brahmin to a missionary who had been speaking of Jesus, and he held up a large bunch of hair at the back of his head. "Do you see this? It was as black as the crow's wing once; and, sir, it has grown white with waiting for words like these !"-The Presby-

The Interior is of the opinion that Monsignor Capel has miscalculated be a deficit in my salary. Quite a the intelligence of the people, and that number of my members were guilty his mission, if he has any, to the of dancing, and I remonstrated with United States will prove a failure, them privately, and also preached "He may do," it says, "as a chap- against it; and they pay little or nolain of the Pope's household, but as a public teacher he relies on the ignorance of people, and insults their intelligence

rejoicing to Noah, the man of faith, has the consciousness of duty discharthat the seven out of all the world ged, and the satisfaction of knowing who believed his message to the sav- that he put a stop to the dancing. ing of their lives and their souls, were of his own family. Many faithful Christians have to mourn that some of "their own" are yet outside, while the stranger and foreigner come into the fold of Christ. - Western Ad-

A missionary of the China Inland Mission, in the province of Kan-suh, per member as the Methodist Episcosays that in Thibetan families every other son is given up to the service of the gods, and is supported by his fam. ily. A principal temple has 300 priests: another has 100. Is there not a suggestion here for Christian parents as to what they might and should do in the service of Jehovah? Every Christian household might well covet the honor of having one of its members connected directly with the ministry of the Gospel.

In Marseilles, a praiseworthy work is being carried out among the soldiers feel I'm dying—fetch some one to pray by a lady. She has a room opened for them, with 50 to 80 attendances had been thrown from his box some every night. They read and write. She never interdicted smoking, yet they never smoked in her presence. When, in one or two instances, one of them came in with his lighted pipe, they soon put him right-without being told - merely out of respect for the lady. She certainly has more authority over them, and a deeper influence than ministers could have.

The Baptists and Free Baptists are beginning to talk union. They are approaching gradually. It is better to approach carefully: hence we recommend them to bring the less sensitive sides together first—the intellectual before the spiritual. Let the two bodies iu New Brunswick unite to sustain an efficient Academy in St. John; let the two bodies in Nova Scotia unite to sustain the Academy at Wolfville; finally let the two bodies in the Maritime Provinces unite to support and thoroughly equip Acadia.

Century great credit for its article, more solid than before, is the enter-"The Massachusetts Experiment in Education," in which Mr. Barnard describes the daily routine of a good primary school conducted with intel- tive school, to which Mr. Arnold beligence and moral convictions. It longs, could triumph, that school will says: "If our great journals will regard with a half pathetic scorn Mr. tell the people what thousands of faith. Arnold's effort to save the teaching of ful teachers, in all sorts of schools, are a book which he has done his very actually doing for the children and best to undermine. - London Spectayouth, the parents may be induced to for.

look for themselves, and justice will be done where injustice and ignorance

A Methodist minister at Statesville, N. C., while attending Conference, was asked by a stranger to go to pray with a dying man. He was takdying man was lying in the street. Upon kneeling to pray at his side, the preacher was seized by the sufferer and held while the confederate robbed him of \$400 in money which he was taking to the Conference and what valuables he had. In that case it would be better for the priest to have "passed by on the other side." -N. Y. Adv.

The London Echo thinks it is remarkable that in America no women of eminence have yet appeared to rank with Mrs. Browning, or George Eliot, or Madame Sand. The reply may be made that not one of these women has ever written a book which has had one-tenth the power of Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom." Women in this country are too busy with reforms to devote their supremest efforts to culture. Wait until the reforms are effected, when the women of genius will have more time for poetry and romance -

The West Indian says that by the last mail steamer for Jamaica the Bishops of British Guiana, Trinidad, Barbados, and Antigua were passengers "to meet in conference with the Bishops of Jamaica and Nassau, for the purpose of confederating all the different dioceses of the Anglican Church in the West Indies in one arch-diocese, under an Archbishop for its head—a step in the way of confederation to which no objection can be taken, as it might tend to bind these scattered colonies together, and strengthen the influence of religion among their inhabitants."

"My charge will pay in full all the thing for ministerial support." writes a young preacher in the South Carolina Conference. Those who violated their Church vows may possibly take some delight in withholding their It must have been a matter of great | dues from God's embassador, but he

The New Orleans Advocate says: The Tennessee Colored Conference, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. seems to be rather a model of liberali ty. It contributes twice as much as the white Conference in the same territory, and within two cents as much pal Church, South, in the same time and territory with all the wealth of Nashville. That is a significant report, and is at once a premium upon negro liberality and a humiliation of Caucasian penuriousness. It also indicates the growing disposition among those people toward self-sup-

We have often called attention to the value of Sunday, and that we should all do as much as possible to lessen Sunday labor. "I'm dying-I with me," cried a poor cabman who days before. At his request his weeping wife sent her poor boy for the nearest minister. The sorrowful boy soon returned with the minister, and found his father surrounded with medical attendants doing all they could to alleviate the agonies of the sufferer. The minister, bending over him, assured him there was mercy. A convulsive struggle showed that the conflict was nearly over. He opened his half-closed eyes, and with an expiring effort he muttered, "I've had no Sundays!"-Christian Life.

Even those who grant Mr. Arnold his virtual denial of the truth of the Bible, cannot maintain, with smallest hope of being supported by the judgment of the thinking world, that his pleas for that residuum of significance which he insists on assigning to the Bible, will hold water for a moment. To empty the most personal religion in the world of all its personality, and then to assure men The Journal of Education gives the that nothing is changed, that it is left prise of a conjuror, not of a man of letters. And of this we feel absolutely confident, that even if the nega-

THE NEW YEAR. Another year is dawning! Dear Master, let it be

In working or in waiting, Another year with Thee. Another year of progress, Another year of praise; Another year of proving Thy presence "all the days."

Another year is dawning!

Dear Master, let it be, On earth, or else in heaven, Another year for Thee.

-Frances R. Haverga

PERSONAL INFLUENCE—FOR THE NEW YEAR.

The sum of the influence, which every man exerts, is incalculable. From each soul goes forth a force which is not confined to his immediate circle of friends and acquaintances, and will not cease with his life, but will continue to operate after he moldered back to dust and his name has been forgotten. This influence may be voluntary, and, therefore consciously exerted; or involuntary, and unconsciously exerted. The first results from what men do with a specific purpose. The second is the resultant of what they are, is the influence of character; and though silent as the dew, it is none the less efficient and all-pervasive. No finite intelligence can even trace the influence of a single act through its ramifications and accurately measure its results. Only Omniscience can know how much benefit one good act will confer upon mankind, or how great the loss and suffering that flow from a sin-

We are exerting an influence upon characters here, but affects their des tinies hereafter. Not that the influence of any man can coercively determine the eternal destiny of his brother. That responsibility rests upon himself alone. Every man is the arbiter of his own destiny in the sense that he and he alone can determine whether his eternal state shall be one of weal or woe. Nevertheless. are creatures of influence," and it is possible that our influence may decide our brother's choice of the course which axes his eternal destiny. may be influenced, but not coerced. The presogative and the responsibility of choice rests with him: but if our influence spon him be pernicious, and he should be lost, who can tell how much of the blame will rest with

The fact is, every one of us is his brother's keeper in a much larger sense than we suppose. God has created us Mader the law of influence, the operation of which we cannot evade. He has made it our duty and privilege upon our fellow men, and holds us reno concern about his influence. Let | was given.

such that there will go out from him a ling or prayer, and the appeal was res- be an occasion for devout thanksgive

SIN AND SALVATION.

If we confess our sins, He is not Caly just to forgive us our sins, but ano faithful and just to cleanse us relief it is when our guilt is removed ! How the soul springs back to God when this burden, this load of guilt and condemnation, is taken off, and how great is our joy when we feel that we have passed from death unto life. when we feel that by the forgiveness of our sins we are translated into the kingdom of God's dear Son, and, bechildren, are the " heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Jesus Christ." to au inheritance incorruptible, undefiled, and that fadeth not away! O, in that first moment, when our heavenly Father smiles upon us, when we take hald of heaven, and feel that we have a itle to it, how great our relief and o i joy ! And if that were all of reli on, it would be worth more than and thing else; but he not only for g es us our sins, but he cleanses us film all unrighteousness. O, the ifying of the heart, this taking ad v all our depravity, this regulatour affections, purifying our motil s, and making holy our aspine 1-0 what a change is this A. God in faithful to do it. He has others which not only modifies their gi you a desire for it, and he is characters here but affects their desire. He faithful to meet that aspiration of your rising spirit. And he is just to do it; for, through the mediation of Jesus Christ and the atonement made, we have provided for us the office work of the Holy Ghost, and by the operation of that Divine Spirit we may be created anew in Christ Jesus made partakers of the Divine nature have reimpressed upon us the Divine image: may be made not only heirs of that inheritance, but meet for it. "He is faithful and just to forgive us our stus and to cleanse us from all unrighteous ness"-from all unrighteousness." And, as we said before, all unrighteousness is sin, and if we are cleansed from all un righteousness we are cleansed from all siv. -Bishop

EVANGELISTIC.

to exert a healthful, saving influence | Hughes's Revivel Mission in Hull: sponsible for the performance of that street Chapel, was perhaps one of the like circuit work about as well as I did duty. Many are disposed to excuse most extraordinary services ever held 41 years ago, when I entered the minthemselves for neglecting duty, for in the history of Methodism. Before istry, except that I am pressed by the doing nothing to save others, and, the time announced for the com- demands of my general superintendeneven, for a positively bad example, by mencement of the meeting, the large ey upon my time; but I am here in the the plea that they have no influence. edifice was packed with a dense crowd Lord's order, and it is a 'l right. With No one, however poor and obscure, -aisles, pulpit steps, and every inch time at command a vast a leld in South can truthfully make that plea. He of ground being occupied. Mr. America can be opened for Christian may be unconscious of it, but there Hughes was assisted by several of the work in a very short time, by the day are some who receive and transmit his Hull ministers and by a large and of Pentecost for South Amer, ca. can influence. It is related that when well trained choir. Several solos not be realized yet for a few vears; Thorwaldsen, of Copenhagen, returned were sung with great effect, and the meantime while God shall be opening from Italy to his native land with the discovery was made that Methodism the field, he will be developing the wonderful statuary that has made his has at her disposal godly ladies and workers to enter and occupy it. name immortal, the servants who gentlemen who can sing the Gospel as opened the boxes containing it, scat. effectively as Mr. Sankey. In maktered upon the ground the straw in ing some announcements Mr. Hughes which it was packed. The next sum. took occasion to refer to the Georgeunconsciously planted beauty by the make good use of it. For the sake of join in the opening passages who will wayside. It is our unconscious sowing the poor the speaker thought the pew- shrink from the Scriptural but, to in life. We are as responsible for our chapels, and all comers should be acceptance. Some will find a seeming unconsciousness, as for our conscious welcomed, and allowed to sit where want of ritness in the words which influence; for the former flows from | they liked. After this rousing call to | describe the thought and purpose of a character, and it is the first duty of mission work Mr. Hughes chose for newcomer, but they will no less give every man to see that his character is his text the narrative of the penitent utterance to the fervent vows of conright. If he does that, he need have thief, and a most powerful address secration, and rejoice in the assured

pure and holy influence. He is plant- ponded to without a moment's delay. ing, giving increased energy to the ing seed, the precious fruit of which A stream of inquirers began to flow consecration and the trust. he shall see in eternity. Blessed is into the two rooms set apart for the What a wealth of blessing is stored that man whom his Lord, when he different sexes, and, with scarcely any up for the Methodist Societies, and exacth, shall find so doing. - Central | n termission, it continued to flow for | through them for the whole world, if upwards of two hours, until when at only the Covenant Service of Sunday length the service concluded, at half- next is everywhere a searon of perpast ten o'clock, it was found that up- sonal dealing with the Living Saviour, wards of 130 persons had sought sal- "in spirit and truth." "All for vation during the evening. One of Christ" will bring a supply of all wants, the ministers who was called upon to whether of the Churches or of those pray, as he was about to do so, saw his whom they are sent to seek. All given from all unrighteousness. O what a own son going into the inquiry room, up to the Master, and then in his fear and, as this was the third son who dur- and in his sight devoted to holy puring the week had decided for God, he poses—self, family and household, was much moved. Now and then a time and talent, wealth and wisdom, husband and wife were seen going to- only to be used in harmony with him gether, and at times a husband was ma- | will-who can measure the result ? nifesting anxiety about his wife, and It is the old legend, surmounting cross wice versa. Mr. Hughes found it im- and crown, "Follow me !" It is the possible to close the service until long old doctrine of a full salvation, as after the usual hour. The people re learnt from the apostles, taught by mained standing in the aisles or sit. John Wesley, enforced and vindicated ting in the pews as though they were by John Fletcher, and handed down utterfy oblivious of the time, and were through succeeding generations. It athirst for the water of life. Shortly becomes mighty in proportion as it is after ten o'clock permission was given to those who wished to retire to do so, and many left the building; but at half-past ten, when the service closed, the chapel was about half filled.

SOUTH AMERICA.

Rev. Wm. Taylor writes: I have thirty-two missionary-workers in Chili. We have schools in Copiapo, Caldera, Coquimbo, Santiago, and Concercion, preaching at each place every bbath, a small Methodist Episcopal Church organized in the Churches everywhere have rest, each place except one. In our schools peace, and be edified; and, walking in the fear of the Lord and in the com-500 and 600 pupils, under the training test of the Holy Chast, they do 11 be

The shortest cut to the moral citadel of these South American nations is the school-house, manned by godly teachers. The best, and in many cases the only, agency by which God can reach the hearts of adult sinners here men, Rev Dr. Cuyler writes some will be converted children, and the truths worthy the attention of any children now being trained in godly church members who may make their schools will be the men and women of to-morrow, to run the trains of salvation when the track-layers shall have

I came to Coquimbo last April, to relieve our missionary here, Rev. A. T. Jeffrey, who was ill. We hoped he would recover, and resume his work in a month or two; but after waiting six months we learn that he cannot fully recover under a year or more. s now I must wait the arrival of a new man from home. Mean time I am preso, er in charge of Coquimbo The Methodist Recorder says of the circuit; it is a large circuit, extending closing service of Rev. H. P. to differerent con ters of the province of Coquimbo, which I reach partly The last service, held in Waltham- by rail and partly by ho reback.

THE COVENANT SERVICE On Sunday next there will be many mer flowers from the seeds, thus acci- yard Chapel. Having inspected the who will listen to this form of words dently planted, were blossoming in the neighborhood he was of opinion that for the first time. Many more streets of Copenhagen. The genius the site was priceless, and that it was there will be who have made it theirs that wrought grandly in marble had the bounden duty of all concerned to in years that are gone. Some will that is doing much of the good or evil rents should be abolished in such them, startling language of the full sufficiency of the Divine Redeemer, well as to the heart, to be misled by him diligently fashion that noblest of Penitents were afterwards invited As to words and phrases which, if our eagerness in the pursuit of truth, all monuments of human endeavor, a to go into the inquiry-room at such there be, describe a state of dis- than to be safe from blundering by righteous character, and he may be once without waiting for either sing- tress no longer theirs, even these may contempt of truth.

recognised as descriptive of the habitual relationship of the believer and the Saviour, Renewed next Sunday, "daily renewed," renewed as aften as the soul talks with the unseen but ever-present Lord, it will become the constant and the natural law of life-a life hidden with Christ in God. At all times and in all places this holy bond will be both a strength and a joy. Well may all hearts unite to ask that abundant blessing may rest upon the services of the coming Sabbath, in all sanctuaries and in all lands. Then will

multiplied .- Watchman

THE SAFE WAY.

In speaking of the terrible end of a gan; bler, and its lessons for young homes places of temptation for their own and their neighbors' children :-

I do not affirm that every one who

ever plays a game of cards is a gambler any more than every one who drinks a glass of wine is a tippler. But it is equally true that he who never touches an intoxicant can never become a drunkard, and he who nevel plays a game of hazard can never become a gambler. My own personal practice. at school, college, etc., was one of entire abstinence from cards as well as from wine cups; and I have never repented of it, either. All games of chance, when played in earnest, have a dangerous fascination. As Canoh Farrar well says, "there is a gambling element in human nature," and we have got to watch against it just as we must watch against in born sensual appetites. With the excitement of a game of hazard comes the strong temptation to risk a stake on the game; as soon as the first stake is laid down, conscience goes with it, and literally the Devil has a hand with you in the game. So strong is the fascination of this spell of sorcery that I have seen -in the public "Conversazionhalle" of Baden Baden-well dressed ladies watch the roulette-table until they became so be witched with the play that they would furtively toss a gold Na. po, eon over on the table from behind the cowd; the "gambling element" in the had taken fire. Now just here lies the peril with you, my young friend : the excitement of games of hazard sets you in a flame; then comes a small stane; then a larger: If you win, you win, to play to win move; if you lose, you play on to make up your losses. Bei re you know it, you are a gambler. The only safe, and sure way is to stop before you

THE MARCH OF THE NEW YEAR. Que by one, one by one, The years merch past, till the merch is The old year dies to the solemn knell,

And a merry pecl from the clanging bell Ushers the other, one by one,
I'll the march of the years shall at last be done.

Bright and glad, dark and sad, Are the years that come in mystery clad; Their faces are hidden and none can see If merry or sorrowful each will be, Bright and sed, dark and glad, Maye been the years that we all have had.

Fair and subtle under the sun Something from us each , ear has wen. Bas it given us treasures? Day by day It has stolen something we prized away; We meet with fears and count with

The buried he pes of the long-past ye ars.

Is i so? And yet let us not forget How airly the sun has risen and set ; Each year has brought us some sunny With a wealth of song and a crown of

Power to leve and time to pray Ma gi ts have been ere it passed away.

We hail the New that has come in view; Work comes with at and pleasure too; nd even though it may bring some pain, Each passing year is a thing of gain; We greet with song the days that throng; Do they bring us trouble? 'Twill make us

With smiles of hope, and not with tears, We meet our friends in the glad new years God is with them and as they some. They bear us nearer our re-toul home. And one by one, with some treasure won,

They come to our hearts till they all are -Marianne Famingham.

THE TEMPLE OF THE HOLY GHOST.

funeral was passing through the streets of Carlisie, Pennsylvania. pockets," a stranger of venerable a junction of forces which might It was the funeral procession of and cheery aspect came up, and have affected most disastrously John Hall Mason, son of the emin- singled him out from his play- for European interests the result ent Dr. Mason, President of Dick- mates. The bright eye and intelli- of the Maori war. In his misson College, one of the most pow- gent aspect of the little urchin sionary journeys he rendered erful and eloquent preachers in had won the good man's heart. many and varied services to the guished for his piety and talents, meats, and became the architect repaired their clocks, adjusted and his death had cast a gloom of the boy's fortune. The stran- their spectacles, budded and graftover many hearts. Many gather- ger's name was Boyse, a clergy ed their fruit trees, gave plans for ed to the funeral, from far and man, the rector of Newmarket, their buildings and boats, attendmear, and especially young men. and the sequel of the adventure ed to their sick, and occasionally Atter the services at the house had was, in after years, thus related performed not unimportant surgibeen performed, and the pell-bear-by Curran to his friend Phillips: cal operations when professional res had taken up the bier, a great "I learned from poor Boyse my help was not to be obtained. Truers had taken up the bier, a great concourse obstructed the entrance, alphabet and my grammar, and ly a missionary among a unciviand great confusion and noise en- the rudiments of the classics; he lized people had need to be a versued. The bereaved Doctor, observing the difficulty, and following closely the pall-bearers, existing the difficulty and following closely the pall-bearers, existing the mode a man of me. Atherton saying of the large transfer and the satisfactory and following closely the pall-bearers, existing the mode a man of me. claimed in solemn sepulchral I recollect it was about five-and. Shaw, the apostle of Sou Africa, tones:—"Tread lightly, young thirty years afterwards, when I that he built a pulpit like a carment tread lightly! You bear the had risen to some eminence at the penter and preached in it like a temple of the Holy Ghost." These Bar, and when I had a seat in mentiments, as though indited by Parliament, and a good house in Hobbs.-Watchman. the Holy Spirit, acted like an elec- Ely Place, on my return one tric shock; the crowd fell back day from court, I found an old and made the cassage way clear. gentleman seated alone in the Through the influence of these drawing-room, his feet familiarly words a most powerful revival of placed on each side of the Italian religion sprung up, and swept marble chimney piece, and his through the college, and extended whole air bespeaking the conover the town. No town in Penn- sciousness of one quite at home. sylvania has erjoyed such a sea- He turned round—it was my friend son of spiritual work and refreshing since that, or in any way equal

What! know ve not." says Paul.

"that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost?" It is said that are right; the chimney-piece is the father of Origen would often yours—the pictures are yours go to the couch of his sleeping the house is yours; you gave me Ghost. I fear that we too often evening I caught the tear glisten- ing and snarling are closely conforget this great truth, and when | ing in his fine blue eye when he we allow ourselves to subject our saw his poor Little Jackey, the bodies to sin and defilement, we creature of his bounty, rising in is cynical. In plain English, it is make an awful mistake. It is the House of Commons to reply dog-like, doggish. Yet it is very meedful that we should fortify our to a Right Honorable. minds against these dangerous temptations, by which so many eminent men have been cast down, and shamefully oversome. We should not only withdraw our feet from all evil enticements, but actually flee from them. Nothing will dissolve their charm and break their power more than in time having been "invalided abbreviation, Rev. The subject mas are as fond of light reading and her heart as joyous and for a little while to play with. stant flight. The more we linger home," or going home for a holi- is one that the wisest man now as their romantic daughters. I and moralize, the stronger will the day. His first four years were living might well approach sober- guess if you'd come in here some but now her body was racked hunted the room over, but could meshes become, and the closer will spent at Waingaroa, the first Wes- ly, and even reverently. It is not day and see the books they buy with pain, the icy hand of death not find it. With tearful eyes I the net be drawn upon us. levan station in New Zealand, unjust to say the whole article you'd believe me. It would as had touched her, and she was told my mother, who quietly re-We should remember that gift of "beautiful for situation," but was one long diluted sneer. God, the Holy Spirit, and reflect conspicuous for "the most reck- The times do not need sneers names of some of our regular customers." apon his remarkable condescen- less and depraved set of savages or sneerers. If these could cure tomers." Then, becoming confision to come and dwell in us, mak- that ever Macridom could pro- evils, long since all our evils in dential, he leaned over and whising us his property, and elevating duce." Their savage hostility ul- Church and State would have been our humanity. As the ancients timately broke up the mission, cured. If you have a word of adkept their temples pure and unand compelled "the little mission- vice for the perplexed and erring ter. "Is that so? Do-?" Then defiled, so we should preserve our any band to fly for their lives." men around you, speak it serious- checking himself as he caught his "bodies" free from all unboly Before the close of the year, how- ly and tenderly. If you have a informant's eye, "Oh, I shan't words and actions. In some of ever, the heroic missionary was word of indignant rebuke for the mention it." the heathen temples, the Vestals back in New Zealand, having mar- bold evil-doers all around you, cherished a flame on their altar ried at Sydney a lady who proved speak it soberly and solemnly. perpetually. So should we main- to be a true "help-meet." Their Rebuke folly, vice, or sin, with au- have told you. If their names sain the flame of truth on the al- station this time was Hokianga, thority. Rebuke them with tars of our hearts. Within their where they secured "at the out- tongue, pen, and life, if you can. forgive me," temple walls were their helpless set the friendship of the most But keep down, and keep back the age and worship. We should markable endowments. He was a rebound and weaken you. worship the Father, and cultivate first-rate linguist, and soon became the companionship of the Holy renowned as an accomplished Ma- the short quotation with which we

Ghost in our bodies.

that we are the temples of the and blessed memories of the lat-Holy Spirit. The fruit of the ter, having been brought fifty Spirit is joy, love, peace, long-suf- years ago into intimate acquaintfering, gentleness, goodness, faith, ance with him, and having derivmeckness, temperance, and where ed no little benefit from his friendwe find these we will find the ly counsels. He had much to do Spirit. These are the truits of in Tonga with superintending the the Spirit. No wicked soul is printing-pre s, and shared in the solicitous about making its call- joy and glory of one of the most ing and election sure.

The believer, then, skould animated by noble views, to live dists of the present generation wholly devoted to Christ, and know anything of that marvellous "glorify him in body and spirit, outpouring of the Spirit in the which are his." We should ban- Friendly Aslands, under which in ish all complaint, all anxiety, all a single day a thousand heathen fruitless care. We should appro- were converted to God? Never Thy smile alone makes moments bright, priate that faith, which is the shall we forget the thrill of gratiprecious gift of God, and which tude and rapture which the tidings owns Jesus alone as king and of that event sent bounding priest.—Presbyterian.

CURRAN'S EDUCATION.

Everybody has heard of Curran, the Irish wit and orator; but everybody does not know how he got remained until his work on earth his education. The following ac- was done. He presently took an count is interesting:

which his parents moved, and his ed the southern portion of the father's limited means, there seem. North Island, in company with ed at first but a slight prospect the lamented John H. Bumby, that Curran; or Little Jack y. as whose death by drowning produche was then familiarly called, ed so deep and painful an impreswould receive the advantage of a sion among English Wesleyans; liberal education. But by a hap and walked on one occasion, intent py accident he attracted the at- on evangelistic work, from Hokitention of a benevolent clergy- anga to Port Nicholson, "a disman, who recognised him as an tauce of not less than five hunduncommon boy, and determined red miles." He succeeded in that the seeds of genius should gaining the full confidence of the not perish for lack of culture.

About forty-five years ago a marbles in the village ball-alley, the colonists, constantly consulted "with a light heart, and lighter him.; and he was enabled to avert America. The son was distin- He bribed him home with sweet- settlers. He tuned their pianos,

of the ball alley! I rushed instinctively into his arms. I could not help bursting into tears. Words cannot describe the scene which

A VETERAN MISSIONARY.

ori orator. He was also "an ex- started out, may still be an unglorify God, to live nearer to ant qualification in such a country spect must be felt for the man in Christ. How careful we ought to at such a time. After six years' our day who has written a book, We should be careful and ascertain Tucker to Tonga. We have sweet Sneers,"-Southern Adv.

wonderful religious revivals of the last half-century. Do the Methothrough our own veins. Mr. Hobbs was not long allowed to enjoy the glorious triumph of that happy time. His wife's health failed, and he was compelled to return to New Zealand, where he important share in the translation From the humble station in of the Scripture into Maori; visitnatives, who, in the dark and dif-As he was one day playing at ficult times of conflict with bishop. Just such a man was Mr.

"HE NEVER SNEERS"

A critic, describing a living writer, uses these three words in a very short sentence. I have never read a page of the author about whom he is writing. the temptation is strong to turn aside at once and make his acquaintance. Very many do sneer. Anybody can sneer at any thing. followed. 'You are right, sir; you A dog can sneer readily and emphatically. Darwin, or some one else, has noticed that the muscles of the apper lip which we use in child and kiss his body, saying alliIhave—my friend—my father!' literal sneering, answer to those that it was the temple of the Holy He dined with me; and in the with which the dog snarls. Sneernected. The leading sound in both words is the same. To sneer common. It is not often that a newspaper controversy reaches the third number before one or both of the writers will take to The Rev. John Hobbs began his sneering. Not long since, a halfmissionary career in the Bay of column article appeared in an ex-Islands in August, 1823, and he cellent secular paper, written by continued his labours for nearly a man who is authorized to put be- ian. sixty years, never during all that fore his name the very significant

The writer who is described in

HYMN FOR THE NEW YEAR. I take my pilgrim staff anew, Life's path untrodden to pursue, The guiding eye, my Lord, I view My times are in thy haud.

Throughout the year, my Heavenly Friend, On thy blest guidance I depend; From its commencement to its end My times are in thy hand.

Should comfort, health, and peace be mine, Should hours of gladness on me shine, Then let me trace thy love divine : My times are in thy hand.

But should'st thou visit me again With languor, serrow, sickness, pain, Still let this thought my hope sustain : My times are in thy hand.

This thought will soothe grief's saddest My times are in thy hand.

Who lent to life its brightest ray, Teach me in that dark hour to say My times are in thy hand. A few more days, a few more years-O then a bright reverse appears,

Should those this year be called away,

Then I shall no more say with tears,

My times are in thy hand. That hand my steps will gently guide To the cark brink of Jordan's tide, Then bear me to the neavenward ide, My times are in thy hand. - Charlotte Elliott.

A WORD ABOUT CHRIST-MAS.

When what was designed to be a stock." pleasure becomes a burden, it is time to stop and examine it carefully, and see if it is the thing itself which has grown to be such a weight, or whether it is simply an awkward manner of carrying it. Certainly there must be some thing wrong in any celebration of Christmas which results in serious fatigue of mind and body. During the first three months of the year, nothing is more commonly given as a reason for ill-health than an over-strain during the holidays. "She got worn out at Christmas," or "she worked too hard in finishing her Christmas presents," or "the week before Christmas she was tired out with shopping," are excuses which appear as surely as January and February come. The question must occur sometimes to every one, whether all this worry and wear of heart and hand and brain are really worth while. Is there not some better way of celebrating this day of days than for women to wear themselves out in making or buying pretty trifles for people who already have more than they can find room for? Setting aside all effort of eyes and fingers, the mental strain is intense. It is a remarkable fact that, although Christmas has been kept on the 25th of December for more than 1000 years, its arrival seems as unexpected as if it had been appointed by the President. No one is ready for it, although last year every one resolved to be so, and about the middle of December there begins a rush and hurry That tells of everything, which is really more wearing than I'd climb beside him on his perch a May moving. Above all things

WOMEN AND LIGHT LIT-ERATURE.

ious to give something which

prove in the end additional care.

There are numberless things

a wear and tear of mind and body

which make the recipient feel as

David did of the water of Bethle-

hem, that what costs so much was

too valuable to be accepted.—Cen-

stury for December.

"Is the sale of these books confined to young ladies?" asked a reporter of a Washington librar-

"Not a bit of it! The mamtonish you if I should tell the about to go into eternity. pered in the reporter's ears.

"Whist!" ejaculated the reper-

"No; pray don't," pleaded the book-worm. "I should never time. were to come out, they'd never

Being assured that he could aldeities, and there thronged the powerful native chiefs." Here sneers. A sneer will not help ways trust a reporter with a semyriads of votaries to pay hom- Mr. Hobbs speedily displayed re- your fellow-man. It will surely cret he went on: "The idea that chea'p literature is read mostly by shop girls, apprentice boys, and the poorer classes is all wrong. There are women of culture and How anxious we should be to cellent mechanic," a most import- read author. But a certain re- refinement who buy these books; women who have abundant wealth and nothing to do but to recline shop girls and chamber-maids, but death.

fashionable women who ride up in their carriage and take away loads of common trashy novels with them. A young lady con.es here regularly every week and buys a lot of these books, generally getting three or four written in German, besides several in English—the Seaside publishes in both languages. She is an American, but reads German, and appears to be thoroughly educated and refined, yet she reads an almost unlimited amount of this and taking a roll of paper from trash.

"How many of these books do everybody tells me that you are you sell—say in a week?" asked the reporter.

regular lady customers. You dear mamma, who is very ill, has couldn't get one of them to read a to do without both food and medibook written by George Eliot, or cine. I thought if you would any of the standard authors. Oh, sing my little song at one of your no! But they read these novels concerts perhaps somebody would and we self-in a week, you buy it, and I could get the wine say?-well, in a week I guess we and medicine the doctor has orsell from 600 to 800 volumes.

ter class of literature?" asked the Madame Malibran took the mansurprised scribe.

spinsters who come in to buy down his cheeks. "Did you philosophical and religious works, write this music, a little child but these are very few indeed, like you?" "Yes, madame." and they generally ask for some The lady took from her purse a text books that we don't keep in coin and a card and pressed them

IRRE VERENCE. all doubt. The sneer of a Voltaire has killed more than all his arguments. A jesting tone of when evening came he went to talk on religious truths, a habit of the theatre, presented his ticket, reckless criticism on religious and was taken to a seat away things, is to take the name of God down near the stage. The lights, in vain, as truly as the vulgar the warmth, and the bright coloath; and when I hear him who ors, to say nothing of the crowd calls himself a Christian, or a of handsomely dressed gentlemen gentleman, indulging in burlesque and ladies, bewildered and dazof this sort, I at once recognize zled him, and he could only think, some moral defect in him. Intel- | "Oh, if mamma were but here, I ect, without reverence, is the head | should be so happy !" Presently of a man joined to a beast. There he glanced at the platform, and are many who think it a proof of there stood his levely lady. She wit: but it is the cheapest sort began to sing, and little Pierre's of wit, and shows as much lack of heart throbbed as if it would brains as of moral feeling. I burst as the familiar notes of his would say it with emphasis to own little song tell upon his ear. every Christian who hears me, Its simple melody touched the aunever indulge that habit, never dience too, and it was sung again. allow sacred things to be jested at and at its close the house rang without rebuke; but keep them | with applause. How the rest of as you would the miniature of your | the concert passed Pierre never mother, for no vulgar hands to knew. He stayed until it was all Boyle that he never pronounced | told his wonderful news. Several the name of God without an audi- days after, Madame Malibran calb'e pause; and whatever you led upon Pierre's mother and told think, I recognize in it the dictate | her that a London publisher had of a wise heart. We need this offered £300 for the song, which reverence in the air of our social ife, and its neglect will palsy our ling into the astonished woman's piety. -- Rev. Dr. Washburn.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

THE TELL TALE. If I could find the little bird Ere he began to sing. "O little bird, O little bir i,"
(I'd cry) "Oh please attend! if you give presents, be more anx-Don't tell the maughty thing she did-'supplies a want" than to send I'm sure she means to mend some pretty trifle which can only

That darling boy-you heard him say Such dreadful, dreadful words! But please don't tell it-no one heard-Nobody but the birds! which can be procured, without We'll keep the secret-you and I, We'll hush the whispering leaves, For when a little boy does wrong I know his mother grieves.'

> Alas, alas! the little bird Is very hard to find! I've hunted all the forest through And begged him to be kind. But, for my pains, I heard a voice Clear as a silver bell—
> Whene er I cried, "Don't tell, dear bird!"
> It mocked, "I'll tell—tell—tell!"

> LEANING ON JESUS. A little girl lay near death. sad and painful disease. Not long

the thought of death?" asked her yours or the missionary penny?" papa, as he watched the look of pain on her face.

ing; "my hand is all the while in I had mine left. the hand of Jesus, and he will not let me go."

" No, I cannot fear while Jesus morning which penny was lost. supports me," she replied, quick-

bearing pain?" She said, "I am leaning on Jesus and don't mind the pain."

who "gathers the lambs in His smiled, and saidarms.

WHAT CAME OF A KIND DEED.

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dame Malibran, a famous singer who lived some fifty years ago, 18 told in Harper's Young People. She was sitting in her room in a London hotel, very weary, when word was brought that a little lad wished to see her, and she allowed him to be admitted. A little flaxen-haired fellow of some ten years timidly entered the room. his pocket, said: "Madame, so good, so very good, to the poor. I do not come to beg, madame, "We have about two hundred though we are so poor that my dered." Tears stood in his eyes "Don't women ever buy a bet- as he made his request, and as uscript aud rapidly hummed the-"Yes, there are a few spectacled lines over, they rolled slowly into the boy's hand. "Run home. as quickly as you can," she said. "and get for your mother all she Unbelief comes oftener from ir- needs, and this evening come toreverent association than intellect- my concert, to which the ticket will admit you,"

> Pierre did as he was told, and There is an anecdote of over, and then hurried home and offer she had accepted, and pourlap a pile of notes and gold, said, "Madame, your son will one day be a great composer. Thank God for the gift he has given him." Pierre and his sick mother mingled their tears and thanks to one who seemed to them like an angel sent from heaven. With the money thus obtained Pierre was enabled to pursue his musical studies, and in after years verified the great singer's prediction, and became one of the most tal-

> > THE MISSIONARY PENNY. The Rev. Walter W. Bagster, a missionary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, died in Southwest Africa in 1882. His mother in early life taught him his obligations to the Lord Jesus Christ. He said that the follow-

ented composers of the day.

ing incident was among the earliest recollections of his childhood: My mother one evening gave me two pennies, suggesting that She had been brought low by a it would be well to give one of them to the Lord. To this I readbefore, her step had been as light ily assented, but kept them both gay as any of her companions; Unfortunately, I lost one, and marked-

"Does my little one feel sad at "Well, Walter, which penny is lost, I thought the matter over a

moment, and told her I thought it "No, dear papa," she said smil- must be the missionary penny, for

In a few moments mother said. that it was time for me to go to-"Are you afraid, dear child?" bed; but she wanted me to think asked her minister at another over this matter about the pennies, and let her know in the

I thought it over, and before I went to sleep decided that it was "But are you not weary with my penny that was lost, and the missionary penny left, which I would put into the contribution box, several of which were fasten-And so this one of Christ's ed op in our house. Early in the lambs went to the fold above, morning I bounded out of bed and leaning on the Good Shepherd, told my mother my decision. She

"That's right, Walter. It was We too, shall all die. Shall we your penny that was lost, but afbe not to profane these temples of labour here he was appointed, to- perhaps several books, and yet it upon their richly upholstered so be found leaning on Jesus, so that ter you went to bed I found it unthe Holy Ghost. But first of all gether with the saintly Charles can be said of him, "He Never fas and read. No, they are not we shall not mind pain or fear der the lounge; here it is," Episcopal Methodist.

OF A KIND EED.

z incident of Maa famous singer fifty years ago, 18 's Young People. in her room in a ery weary, when th that a little lad er, and she allowed mitteil. A little flow of some tenentered the room. foll of paper from " Madame, aid: me that you are good, to the poor. to beg, madame, so poor that my who is very ill, has both food and medight if you would ong at one of your ps somebody would ould get the wine the doctor has ors stood in his eyes s request, and as bran took the manpidly hummed the hey rolled slowly eeks. "Did you usic, a little child "Yes, madame." from her purse a d and pressed them hand. "Run home vou can," she said. our mother all she evening come towhich the ticket

s he was told, and came he went to resented his ticket. to a seat away stage. The lights. ind the bright colhing of the crowd dressed gentlemen. wildered and dazhe could only think. ma were but here, I appy!" Presently the platform, and s lovely lady. She and little Pierre's ed as if it would emician notes of his g tell upon his ear. lody touched the aud it was sung again, se the house rang

How the rest of issed Pierre never yed until it was all hurried home and erful news. Several adame Malibran calre's mother and told ndon publisher had for the song, which accepted, and pourastonished woman's notes and gold, said, ur son will one day composer. Thank ft he has given him." his sick mother tears and thanks tohed to them like an om heaven. With hus obtained Pierre o pursue his musind in after years versinger's prediction, ne of the most talers of the day.

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ght, Walter. It was hat was lost, but afto bed I found it une; here it is,"hodist.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

JANUARY 13.

JOB IN ADVERSITY. JOB 1. 13. 2-10.

1. The accusation which Satan in the Lord's presence brought against Job was that he was righteous only because he was prosperous; that he served the Lord from interested motives, and that it prosperity were taken away his real character would soon appear. Satur's real character here appears very plainly, it shows his nathre to be so essentially filled with evil that he cannot believe in disinterested goodness. Some people are very much like the devil in this re spect. Acting ever from interested motives themselves, they are incapaed only with the selfish side of hu ever ready to echo Satan's question, - Doth Job serve God for naught? and to avow their belief that it the goodness of professors of religion were sufficiently tested it would be found hollow and talse. Permission was given to Satan to test Job's righteousness in any way that he nity of his nature, he determined | Continent. that he would in one day overwhelm the man of God in ruins. In that one day the wealthy patriarch was reduced to poverty. and the happy father rendered childless. This terrible de struction shows what Satan is capable of doing when he has the power; but the narrative clearly shows that this power Satan can only exert when permitted to do so for the accomplishment of some Divine purpose.

God moved at all by the slanders of and applied to the babe's body. Satan, or by his accusations, to deliver up his children and servants into h s hands for a moment; but only the Scripture speaks thus to teach us how God carries himself in the at fairs of the world, even as if He sat ereature before Him, and gave each | marriage, directions what, and when, and where to work, how far, and which w cy to move in every action." Satan had sustained a defeat in his attack upon Job; for the patriarch had maintained ais integrity natwith standing the crushing character of . it was the restriction placed upon him, he says, which rendered the tes not a un rough one, and he asseris that it permitted to "touch his

Landor his life. 3. The disease with which Satan | jected to variation from day to day. (whence its name) and even cousing vere scouring is often the result. them to rot off piecemeal." Though ! Satan was forbalden to take Joh's For bedding cattle, pass the mate. life, this was touching it with true sa. rial to be used for bedding through pure, rich, warm, and vitalizing. tanic in diguity; for it reduced the the cutter. This not only adds, to patriarch to a condition in which it "the comfort of the animal, but on ac to his becoming an outcast from tion aids greatly in the matter of home and all former associations. The cleanliness. It also mixes more readwho had been so venerated now be ally with the manure, and thus intook himself to the place where the creases its value, city asnes were deposited, and there In the course of a recent lecture in

of broken earthenware. in prosperity. All his accusations to the milk supply. against Job were false, and the Lord knew that they were. Why then did He permit him so grievously to afflict his servant? Not, we may be sure. with any expectation of convincing the devil that he was wrong, but it was for our sake, and that of the Lard's people down to the end of tun. The Lord shows us in Job's cas; as he could not otherwise have done, how the fires of adversity and permy. Nothing can be more bead ing abruptly to the then young Mr. trul than the expressions of Job's Kelley, said: "Monsieur, if you will resignation. From what did this make it your rule never to get exhaust-Because he believed the Lord could in which you have anything to do. not err, that all his dealings were you will live to be as old as I am." these of wisdom and goodness, Job sadge Kelley followed this truly was able patiently to endu e. His golden word of counsel, and with gra-

painful though they were, would in way be overruled for good. By ower of this faith, "Job sinned not, nor charged God foolishly."-W. M. S. S. Mag.

BETTER THAN WINE.

According to Sir William Gall. Queen Victoria's physician, and of course eminent in his profession, it is better in case of fatigue from overwork to eat raisins than to resort to alcohol. In his testimony before the Lords' Commission in London, a few monthsago, he affirmed that "instead of flying to alcohol, as many people do when exhausted, they might very well drink water, or they might very well take food; and they would be very much better without the alcohol." He added, as to the form of ble of believing that any disinterest- food he himself resorts to, "in case ed virtue exists. They are acquaint- of fatigue from overwork, I would say that it I am thus tatigued my food mean nature and are hopelessly blind is very simple—I eat the raisins into its better qualities. They are thus stead of taking the wine For thirty years I have had large experience in this practice. I have recommended it to my personal friends. It is a limited experience, but I believe it is very good and true experience." This is valuable testimony; we know is, use Hop Bitters. Don't wait until of none better from medical sources; and we commend it to the thought chose without laying hands on Job jul consideration of all those who are hunself. This was congenial work, in the habit of resorting to "a little been saved by so doing. 3500 and with all the subtlety and malig; wine for thy stomach's sake. - The will be paid for a case they will not cure

DANGER IN SOAP.

Mothers and nurses cannot be too careful about the soap they use on the little ones. Few but physicians know how many of the so-called skin diseases among children are caused by the use of adulterated, poisonous soap. An analysis of several cakes of 2. The scene again changes, and the pretty and perfumed toilet soaps we are conducted to the heavenly that are sold on the streets showed sphere. The sons of God again re- the presence of ground glass, silex, port on their missions of mercy and pipe clay, rotten-stone, borax, plaslove to men, and Satan again appears | ter of Paris, tin crystals, magnesia, as an accuser. We are scarcely to pumice stone, oatmeal and other subconceive of such incidents as actual- stances, which are added to give soap ly occurring; but the Lord's govern- weigh', hardness, toughness or clearment is described after the manner ness. The common colorings are of men. As an old writer says, vormillion, Venetian red and car-* This I say, God doth here, after the | mine, ultramarine green, pot pigmanner of men; for, otherwise, we ment green copperas. Spanish brown, are not to conceive that God doth uncramarine blues, yellow and scarmake certain days of session with let anilines and burnt umber. Many his creatures, wherein he doth call of the pertuning ingredients, though the good and bad angels together harmless in themselves, become about the affairs of the world. We chemically poisonous by admixture. must not have such gross conceits of Adding the dangers from all these to God; for He needs receive no intor- the rancid, diseased, purid qualities mation from them, neither doth He of grease used, mothers may well be give them or Satan any formal com | appalled at the permanent evils these mission; neither is Satan admitted neat looking, delicately scented into the presence of God, to come so blocks of toilet soap contain, ready near God at any time; neither is to be released whenever moistened

USEFUL HINTS.

Insanity is becoming prevalent among the old families of Boston, upon His throne, and called every foo much over-culture and inter-

> In Denmark farmers are compelled o destroy all weeds; and in France a m in who permits weeds to go to seed that may endinger the land of his neighbor can be presecuted.

For burns and sea'ds use alum was his trials. But the adversary does ter, apply immediately, keep well 1882. not acknowledge himself mistaken; covered with saturated cloths. Cares in from one half to one hour, leaves !

> The quantity of milk that a cow fully accorded to, and not to be sub- including hog cholera.

smote Job was evidently the black. Milch cows do not lose their fond-Legrosy, or elephantiasis. "Begin I ness for apples even after the latter on 1882 in the United States. mag with grievous ulcers, if eats like I have been frezen; but at this time a cluster, through the whole body, they are of latte or no benefit, and swelling the limbs, especially at the usually a positive injury. Cows will

was better to die Can to live, and led count of its greater power of absorp-

sores too but to touch, with a piece the markets in their relations to mu n' spal hyg ene, Dr John S B llings 4 The only effect of Swan's de adir ned that littly three depatherra vices was to bring out the perfection endemics, seven searlet level epiof Job's righteousness in a way in demics and twelve typhoid ep demics

> When color on a fabric has been accidentally or otherwise destroyed by acid, am nonia is applied to neatralize the same, after which an application of chloroform will in almost al cases, restore the original color. The application of ammonia is common, but that of choloroform is but lit-

tle known Many years ago the Hon, Wm. D. affle ion bring to the sugface the true Kelley and the father of Represengold in a mee's character, and make tative Raudall were enversing with it sparkle in the dark night of thin as a famous Parisian doctor about health it never could in the subsaine of pros- and longevity. The physician, turnspring? Evidently from strong faith, and so long as a part of the day remains s sequent lamentation shows that he tifying results, to which he often tes- them from taking cold. If it nearly—our believed that all tifies. The old discreted longrago, these things, dark, mystorious, and much under Mr. Kaller's present age. household.

BLESSED BENEFACTORS.

When a board of eminent physicians and chemists announced the discovery that by combining some well-known remedies, the most wonderful medicine was produced, which would cure such a wide range of diseases that most all other remedies could be dispensed with, many were skeptical; but proof of its merits by actual trial has dispelled all doubt, and to-day the discoverers of that great medicine, Hop Bitters, are honored and blessed by all as benefactors. These Bitters are compounded from Hops, Buchu, Malt, Mandrake and Dandelion and other oldest, best, and most valuable medicines in the world and contain all the best and most curative properties of all other medicines, being the greatest Blood Purifier, Kidney and Liver Regulator, and Lite and Health Restoring Agent on earth. No disease or ill health can possibly long exist where these Bitters are used, so varied and perfect are their

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without being intoxicating. No matter what your feelings or symptoms are, what the disease or ailment your are sick, but if you only feel bad or miserable, use the Bitters at once. It may save your life. Hundreds have or help.

Do not suffer yourself or let your friends suffer, but use and urge them to use Hop Bitters.

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"I was troubled for many years with a serious Kidney and Liver Complaint. Gravel, etc.: my blood became thin; I was dull and inactive; could hardly crawl about, and was an 'old worn out man all over, and could get nothing to help me, until I got Hop Bitters, and now I am a boy again. My blood is pure, kidneys are all right, and I am as active as a man of 30, although I am 72.—FATHER.

"For ten years my wife was confined to her bed with such a complication of ailments that no doctor could tell what was the matter or cure her, and I used up a small fortune in humbug stuff. Six months ago I saw a U.S. flag with Hop Bitters on it, and I thought I would be a fool once more, and I tried it, but my foliy proved to be wisdom, and two bottles cured her, she is now as well and strong as any man's wife, and it cost me only two dollars.

H W. Detroit, Mich.

HOW TO TREAT WEAK LUNGS .- Always breathe through the nose, keeping the mouth closed as much as possible Walk and sit erect, exercise in the open air, keep the skin scrupulously clean, and take Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam for coughs, colds, and bronchial troubles.

GOT HIM OUT OF BED.—I was confined to my bed with Rheumatism, could not move hand or foot. A clergyman call? to see me and advised me Minard's Liniment. I did so, and in 5 days was out of bed and resumed my work as well as ever.

JAMES LANGILLE Springfield, Annapl's Co., '82. m2 ly

The exports of breadstuffs from the Upited States for the three months en ling Oct. 31st, were nearly sixty midion do.la ts. as compared with \$85,500,000 in the corresponding three months of

D. I S. Johnson & Co., of Banger, Me. will s end by mail, postage paid, a quarter o at pound sample pack of Special and state providers on bone and his flesh," he should prove gives depends much upon the mode re soft of 25 c; ats. The sepawiers are the crush of what he originally said, an originally said, an originally of making. Cows do wanth their weight in gold to makinens Permission was then given to drany- best tha mave one regular milker, la and will preve, it all manner of disthing he chose against Job short of and the time of mixing should be care- | eases common to here's, hogs and horses,

> Over \$12,000,000,000 of p. Operty was covered by fire insurance polisies dur-

Health is impossible when the blood is impure, thick, and sluggish, or whele joints, into monstrous lumps, till they bloat badly it allowed to eat all they it is than and impoverished. Under stich ! resemble the lumbs of an elephant will, and with a smaller quantity se. | conditions, boils, pimples, headacher, neuralgia, rheumatism, and one discase after another is developed. Take Ayer's Sarsapariila, and it will make the blood

> The Queen of Servia undertook to publish a volume of poems, and is now

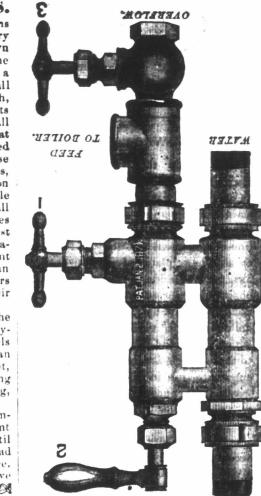
Mothers! Mothers! Mothers! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and erying with the exeruciating pain of cutsai in abject misery, scraping the Baltimore on the subject of tood and ting teeth? It so, go at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup." It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately, depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used which it never could have appeared in Engian I had been directly traced it, who will tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the calld, operating like magic. It is perfeetly safe to use in all cases, and preasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cts. a bottle. feb ly

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

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To mention all the presentations at this season in Methodist circles would be impossible. We call attention only to several brought to our notice .-The numerous interchanges of gifts between employers and employes is an indication that no immediate danger of cenflict between labor and capital need be feared——The Montreal Witness favors "ten minute" sermons. Newman Hall once said, "If you want me to speak a quarter of an hour, give me a week's notice, but if you want me to talk as long as I like call on me at any moment." To pack truth time is required. - Don't forget that our offer of premium books is still open to the public.

The intelligence from Newfound land respecting the riots there on the 26th ult., is somewhat conflicting. Enough however is known to render it certain that a most brutal and unprovoked attack has been made upon a defenceless body of men, whose right to march through the public streets none can question, though some may differ as to their prudence in exercising that right. It seems to us-while we deeply sympathize with the relatives of the dead and also with the wounded survivorsthat as far as the general public is concerned it is better that the existence of a brutal and blood-thirsty disposition on the part of the Roman Catholies towards their Protestant neighbors should be known. If Roman Catholics can use the streets of a town for their processions as they please, and yet slaughter Protestants in the exercise of the same right, good government is at an end. Such an act as this will afford to the world a strong reason why Orangemen should be fostered rather than repress-

Only a few weeks ago a distinguished Episcopal dignitary remarked that "if ever the Church of England proved faithless to the principles of the Reformation, there was only one ployed by missionaries, but to the ut-Church in England that would be terinadequacy of their numbers. "Look able to take the glorious place she had at Central Asia and Central Africa forfeited, and that was the Methodist with their vast and thickly populated Church." In quoting this state- countries, left in gross darkness, or ment, the London Watchman asserts: with but here and there a glimmer, "We only are able to carry the Gospel making the darkness all the deeper. to every spot in England, and, by the What, again, are we doing in that great help of God, we will, if necessary, do and open field of Persia? At most but so. If the Church of England falls one or two missionaries for the whole from her high estate we will resist people. Arabia is untouched. The her. Wherever an Anglican priest northern shores of Africa-once noble teaches Popery, a Methodist preacher sees under a Cyprian and an Augusshall teach Christianity. Wherever a tine, afterward swallowed up in the masshouse deludes the souls of men, a Saracen invasion, and now once more Methodist chapel shall invite them opened to us through European influto a living Saviour. The infatuated ence-are equally neglected. So, too, men who have set themselves to with Cyprus and Egypt, gotten, as we destroy Protestantism in this land are wont to say, 'with peace and honhave a difficult task before them. or.' But there is no peace, no honor Never were we more determined to to the Church when we obtain a kingresist them in the name of Christ, dom, and leave it without the message and never were we, by God's mercy, of peace from the King of Heaven. so well prepared to do so."

"One of the Old Stock" writes these words of encouragement and warning.

I should like to say a few words in commendation of several pieces lately published in the Wesleyan. Last week's contained an article from the the recent congress of Orienpen of Rev. Mr. Brecken, from whom talists at Leyden - to petition many are always pleased to hear. I also see in this week's paper a 1 artic'e on Church Amusements with which I am well pleased, and would compliment you on your choice of such selections, which ought to be read and thought over by our people, for such exhibitions are very objectionable and are a great evil. The young can be induced to become members of the tionary prepared under the auspices of Church, because doing so now-a-days they are not required to come out from the world. Such persons are permitted to join in very questionable unanimously chosen, at the instance entertainments in the church, and al. of the mover, Dr. Schlegel, of Leyso to entertain their friends in their own parlors with theatrical performances. Such persons would scarcely be seen at a theater, but what is the difference? I leave them to think over it, and hope on reflection they will see the evil.

long as a minister finds it easier to preach a sermon than to come to close quarters with an unconverted man, he is not prepared for his work.

Please send along renewals. Lose no old friends, if possible; add all new names you can to the already large family of WESLEYAN subscribers. One young minister, who we thought had last year worked a rather unpromising field to its full extent, sends on new names, remarking. "I am so pushed for time that I am unable to do the paper justice, but I shall do the best I can." We can only say that similar effort would add thousands to our list

A relative of the late Rev. George Butcher has kindly furnished us with some particulars respecting his illness. It was of short duration, terminating more suddenly than his friends anticipated. Three leading physicians pronounced the cause to be hearttrouble, from an attack of which he seemed to be recovering when seized by continued spasms, in one of which

NOTES ON THE OUTLOOK

In Canadian Methodism the year 1883 has been an eventful one, but its successor will in the history of the Church be regarded as a rarely important epoch. Already has the impulse given by the Union movement in Canada been felt at the ends of the earth. We wait only for the neces sary legal sanction to go forth a united host in the Master's work at home and abroad. Let us pray that all difficulties may be removed, and all "rough places be made plain."

When prayer is prompted by the

conviction that the arms of love

which surround us would embrace all mankind, how little does the Church seem to be doing. Sir William Muir. whose name is well known to missionaries in India, said in a recent address on missions that he did not attribute inperfect success to the methods em-And yet this is but a limited glimpse of the field, which is the world.

Upon the Anglo-Saxon race seems to devolve the task of making known to men the everlasting Gospel. A significant resolution was passed at the British Government to name a special commission to be composed of eminent scholars in Europe, America and China, to undertake the task of preparing a Chinese-English and English-Chinese dictionary on the same scale as that of the great Sanskrit dicthe Russian Government. It is worthy of note that the English language was den, as the best vehicle for conveying the thoughts and language of China to the Western world.

At this period Christ is giving into woman's hands work which an archangel would think it an honor to do. In the quarter-centennial sermon In the East, lady missionaries sent out which Dr. J. O. Peck, at the request by various sections of the Church are of the Hanson Place (Brooklyn), con- entering doors which must have been gregation, recently preached and pub- closed for generations to come against Mahed, is a statement which ministers all others. One Canadian lady, in the should ponder. It is where he service of the Methodist Episcopal says: "And here I make the record Church, has obtained a position as a that the secret of any success in win- medical missionary in China which ning souls to Christ has been in pri- gives her high vantage ground, and In the language of the Methodist Re- This part of our Discipline was va'e persuasion of individuals. Hun- another lady, under the auspices of dreds have I seen converted at home Canadian Methodism, is busily engag | they have really cast out the Thirty-, ence of last autumn, as part of the before they came to the meetings." In ed in Japan. Hundreds of others, nine Articles, which, if they had only constitution of the United Church. "teaching publicly, and also from sent out by various English and Ame- kept quiet, might have been tolera- Those who adhere to the ancient prac-Mouse to house, the way of salvation," rican societies, are pointing their sin- ted in the national University for a tice and those who adopt the more mo- think for forty years I have not heard classes of the population than hereto-

rarely known. His experience is an. Christ to whose Gospel woman owes other illustration of the truth that as a debt never to be repaid. This is one of the most glorious facts conmected with Gospel work at the dawn

THE COVENANT SERVICE.

To the many thousands of Methodists who on Tuesday evening sang, 'Come let us anew." etc., there remains the solemn service for the Renewal of the Covenant. The dividing line of a moment has not placed on any new plane of existence. It has, perhaps, added nothing new to our opportunities or advantages, but it has done much if it has prompted us, in hallowed spirit, to forget the things which are behind, and to reach forth to those which are before. A merely apparent pause in life's busy course may suggest encouragement and present old motives with new force. At such a period united confession of shortcomings, fervent prayers for the acceptance of lives laid upon the altar, all crowned with the devout and sacred observance of the Lord's Supper, must prove a rich blessing.

The form of covenant used in our services is substantially that furnished by Joseph Allein, and found in his "Alarm to Unconverted Sinners." In the somewhat different setting provided by Richard Allein it was adopted by John Wesley, and first used by him in 1755. As long ago as the summer of 1668 Joseph Allein passed away from earth, a sacrifice in part to his own earnest toil and a victim to the repeated persecutions and the imprisonment which he with other sufferers by the Act of Uniformity had to endure. That a form of words, prepared only la few years later than the authorized version of the Bible, should seem somewhat antiquated in language is not strange. We should have been glad if a more modern dress had been provided for thoughts so hallowed, so that no shadow of criticism could appear above the mental horizon of the worshipper, but we are persuaded that to him who aims only at consecration to his Lord, they, with our more modern hymns of the heart, will prove a precious vehicle for bearing thought

HASTENING TO THE END

tional minister, a member of the Uni- brought that a neat Methodist h vmnthe leaders of nearly all religious par- cents, thus rendering an adequate supcellor of the University, nominated lar worshipper or the stranger an him as an Examiner in the Rudiments easy matter. Whether, therefore, 53 votes against 44. This body con- | ly expert to catch and retain a verse Halls, the Professors and Resident so that it may be sung with confidence. Doctors of every Faculty, the Unigraduates who have so recently ob- minister, to be afterwards sung withsity has thus again, as so often in the probably with no little wisdom. past, spoken through the voices of the least talented and least far-seeing rection of the Discipline on this sub-

Last year Canon Liddon, who clings the General Conference of 1878 reto this class, cried out in the pulpit specting the forms of public worship, of St. Mary's in reference to the steps all arrangements were left to the sutoward toleration already taken, and in perintendent of the circuit. At the a voice tremulous with emotion, "The next General Conference—of 1882. Oxford that we loved is no more!" the previous action was confirmed, The course taken by the House of but with the qualification that two Convocation is likely to render this motions—one to refer the report back statement literally true at an early to the Committee to secure uniformdate. The Thirty-nine Articles were ity of usage throughout our entire retained in the examination list of a Connexion, and another to commit national University, no one dreaming the Church to uniformity by having a point to attend regularly, women that they would be used as a test as the hymns given out and lined, they have been in Mr. Horton's case. | verse by verse-were voted down. corder, "in casting out Mr. Horton adopted by the General Confer- means. True, we have a monthly

have elapsed since Oxford and Cambridge were virtually declared unsectarian institutions, and religious tes ts as a condition of holding office in them were abolished, the Nonconformists of Britain will rise as one man against a decision which has thrown un earnest and enthusiastic young Congregational minister out of an important position, on the ground that a Nonconformist cannot be allowed to conduct an examination because the Thirty-nine Articles form part of the subject matter. The English press is flooded with letters upon both sides of the question.

HOW SHALL OUR HYMNS BE SUNG?

called forth communications from respected members of our Church, which the quarterly boards and not of the ministers. Another misapprehension should also be corrected. The intention of the esteemed laymen with whom the proposal originated was, we have reason to believe, that the hymn and not a single verse, should be read, before its use by the congregation as the language of praise.

Even in a matter of only secondary importance unnecessary change should not be made through a love of novelty, nor should wise alteration be postponed merely because of attachment to an old and familiar practice. With both young and old the ground of decision should be that of the greatest good and satisfaction to the greatest number. On this ground one old practice, familiar to the writer in childhood, that of the repetition by the choir of the last two lines of the last stanza-has been so completely abandoned that its revival to-day would create some little amuse-

The practice followed at present in most of our congregations was originally dictated by necessity. Wesley aimed to preach the Gospel to the poor, and in many of his congregations there were but few who could have p. m. read a hymn had a book been presented to them. To day, thanks to The question of religious equality our common-school system, such ignoat Oxford is once more before the rance is rare; and to such perfection English public. A young Congrega- has the publication of books been versity, had so won the friendship of book can now be obtained for thirty ties, that Dr. Jouett, the vice-Chan- ply of books for the use of the regu- To the Editor of the WESLEYAN. of Faith and Religion. As a still the reading of each separate verse be more surprising fact, the House of now a matter of necessity we leave Congregation, on the protest of a num- our readers to say. To them also ber of undergraduates, supported the may be submitted the question whenomination of the vice-Chancellor by ther many persons are sufficientsists of the Heads of the Colleges and of four or six lines at a single reading, As a matter of taste, much might versity Examiners, and all Doctors be said on this topic. One thing, and Masters of Arts who have taken however, we have to admit, that on their degrees within the previous two Sunday last all the Protestant woryears; and therefore, of the actual shippers on the globe, Methodists exauthorities of the University and of cepted, heard the hymn read by the tained their degrees as to represent out interruption by the singers, whethe predominant sentiments of the ther many or few. And of the many University as it is, and not as it was millions of Methodists scattered over ten, twenty, or thirty years ago. From the face of the earth probably twothis decision an appeal was taken to thirds have never heard a hymn read the House of Convocation, a body in sections as we have been accustomconsisting of all graduates who have ed to hear it. In American Methokept their names on the books dismour practice we believe, is quite of some college or hall, or are now unknown, in some of our Canadian on the books of the delegates of churches it has fallen into disuse, but unattached students. All these the conservatism of our English fathmustered at Oxford, and by an ers and brethren still retains the fashoverwhelming vote reversed the decis- ion, and in view of the educational ion previously given. The Univer- status in some parts of the country

What, it may be asked, is the diject? According to the decision of with the rules of the Church. The decision is in the hands of the minister, who, it may be presumed. whenever any wish for change may be expressed, will be largely guided by the wishes of a majority of the representatives of the membership.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

The week of Prayer is now a recognized institution throughout Christendom. In the past its profit has ap peared, and nothing has occurred to essen the power of earnest believing prayer. We regret that the Committee of the Alliance has seen fit to sub-divide and elaborate the topics for each day to so great an extent. Most of our contemporaries have The action of two city quarterly merely published the topics, leavboards in relation to this subject has ing individuals or sections free to adopt such lines of thoughts as might be suggested by the subject. Unless find a place in our present issue. We careful arrangement be made, meettake the liberty of remarking that the ings are likely to be rendered "heavy" protest of one is misdirected, since by an attempt of successive speakers the action complained of was that of to grasp all the thoughts embodied in the published programme. Above all, let prayer be offered for the presence in the Church everywhere of the Holy Ghost, the Lord and Giver of life. His light will banish the darkness of error. The following arrangements have been made for this city.

Sunday Jan. 6. - Meeting in Y. M. C. A. Hall, at 4 30 o'clock, p.m.

The Morning meetings will be held in the Y. M. C. Association Hall, beginning on Monday Jan. 7 at 9.30 a. m. The Evening meetings will be held as follows, at 7.30 o'clock, p. m.

Monday, Jan. 7. - Granville St. Baptist Church, St. John's Presbyterian Church, Kaye St. Methodist Church.

Tuesday, Jan. 8-Fort Massey Pres byterian Church, Brunswick St. Methodist Church, Grove Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday, Jan. 9,-In all the churches

Thursday, Jan. 10. -Grafton St. Methodist Church, Tabernacle Baptist Church, Kaye St. Methodist Church.

Friday, Jan. 11.-St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Poplar Grove Presbyterian Church, Charles St. Methodist Church, Grove Presbyterian

Saturday, Jan. 12.-St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church, at 3.30 o'clock,

Sunday, Jan. 13.-Meeting in Y. M.

Collections will be made at all the evening meetings, and at the Wednesday morning meeting in aid of the funds of the Alliance,

NEW FASHIONS,

MR. EDITOR. - In a late issue of the WESLEYAN I read, that in one of the Methodist churches in Halifax the minister had given up the good Methodist practice of giving out the hymn one stanza at a time, and has adopted the manner of other denominations. Now, I am at a loss to know why our younger ministers are so willing to have our good old Methodist ways of conducting worship changed, or fall into disuse. I know I am not alone when I say that our beautiful hymns never sound so good as when they are given out verse by verse, and sung by the whole congregation. Then every one knows what he is singing, especi ally those that have no book. much depends upon how it is read. For every good preacher is not a good hymn-reader. What a treat it was to hear Father Sutcliffe give out a hymn -such as "There is a land of pure delight;" or, "Give me the wings of faith to rise;" or, "Who are these arrayed in white." Why, the veil would appear so thin, and you would feel drawn so near, that you could almost shake hands with those within! wish some of our young friends had taken lessons from him before he left us; we cannot forget how it strength. ened our faith, confirmed our hope and kindled afresh the flame of love. But I hope some of our ministers will

the attitude or posture during prayer. singing is good there. Once a Methodist was known in any place of worship by his kneeling during prayer, but now go into even a Methodist prayer-meeting and you will see but few kneeling and a large portion of the people sitting, many with their arms spread out gazing around. O, how unbecoming the worship of God! Enough to make a Mahomedan blush!

Then the class meeting is almost a thing of the past in some circuits. Once the class-meeting night was looked upon as sacred. Members made it did not practice visiting on that evening, but now, in some places, I doubt whether some of our young members know what a class meeting really gathering, called a general class, but ings conducted in Stepney Church, that is only a social gathering to sing and Beaumons Hall. The interest ex-

Dr. Peck has been useful to an extent ning and suffering sisters to that generation longer." When ten years dern are therefore equally in harmony a minister say a word about the most fore.

becoming or scriptural posture in prayer. I believe that at the heart.' But it really looks like worship to see a congregation on their knees, even in a Catholic chapel.

Now, dear sir, I shall be glad to read something from your pen bearing upon the subjects named, as it is needful in this day of new fashions. Yours, etc.,

AN AGED METHODIST. Yarmouth, N. S.

OUR HYMNS-A PROTEST.

To the Editor of the WESLEYAN.

DEAR SIR .- I observed with regret in your last issue that Grafton St. Church has, following the example of Brunswick St. Church, decided not to sing our hymns verse by verse, thereby almost nullifying their effect on the congregation. Already I have heard the hymns given out in the latter church, and, on two occasions, only two or four lines read.

respectfully beg to differ from the tem referring to Hymn 141, a new hymn to us old Methodists, as I suppose not one in fifty of us know it. The choir may approve of aesthetic singing, but many old Methodists think it will prevent congregational singing, for the following reasons: The minister loses all opportunity of emphasizing different verses. 2 Children and young persons will not be so likely to follow or retain the hymns in their minds. 3. Strangers and persons who cannot read, or but indifferently, are almost shut out: especially is this the case with new hymns. The poor should not be overlooked.

I have only mentioned a few objections, but more might be said as to stereotyping the service, and letting the choir sing while the congregation sit and listen, but I hope it will never come to that, although the sitting posture is gaining ground in our services and classes, and the old way is too hard for modern Christians. AN OLD METHODIST

An unusually large number of visitors called upon his Honor, Lieut-Gov. Richey, on New Year's day. A great many citizens also availed themselves of the opportunity to pay their respects to Mrs. Richev.

PERSONAL.

A number of "experts" have agreed in pronouncing Rev. Mr. Mitchell. charged in Boston with the theft of a book, as irresponsible, because of unsound mind. The case was therefore put on file by the court.

The officers and teachers of the Brunswick St. Sunday school on Christmas day presented Mr. W. B. Mc Nutt, the superintendent, with a very pretty French clock, as a token of their esteem.

Rev. David Hickey, of Parrsboro, desires to present his sincere thanks to those "noble hearted friends" who on Christmas eve presented Mrs. Hickey with a valuable piece of plate, and himself with a very line set of silver-mounted harness.

We learn that Simpson Lathern. M.D., L.R.C.P, who has just returned from England, has been appointed visiting physician in connection with the Dispensary, for the north of this city. He will open an office here in a few days. Dr. Lathern is a son of the Rev. John Lathern, of Windsor.

Last Friday's Herald contained an address from the resident ministers and physician at Horton to A Mc N. Patterson, Esq., of the Acacia Villa Seminary, complimenting him and Mrs. Patterson upon their management of that institution. Mr. Patterson has for years been known as a most successful educator of youth.

A despatch from Yarmouth, on Monday evening, brought the sad in. formation that our venerable friend, the Rev. John S. Addy, had been seized by paralysis, affecting the right side. He was reported to be helpless and speechless but conscious. His hitherto vigorous health and cheery temperament lead us to hope that he may be spared a while longer to friends and to the Church of which he has been a highly esteemed minister.

The Fredericton Reporter says: "The inhabitants of Marysville were made happy on Christmas by the princely gifts of Alex. Gibson, Esq. In every not feel disposed to make a change for home, embracing hundreds of people, a while longer, and then I hope to be a handsomely bound book and a large among the great multitude singing turkey were placed to add to the plea-"Worthy is the Lamb, to receive sure of the occupants. In addition to blessing, and honor, and glory for this generosity each member of the choir of the Methodist Church received Another more noticeable change is a cash gift of \$25. No wonder the

Rev. W. Lawson writes: "Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson, of Salisbury, have been called to pass through deep waters this festival season, in the loss of their only child, Frank M., who died Dec. 20th. Theirs' is a great loss, as he was a superior boy for his age, and the light, joy and hope of the home. No wonder the parents say 'The house feels as empty as if twenty had gone out of it.' They have the deepest sympathy of all who know them, and best of all the support of Divine grace in their heavy sorrow.'

Moody and Sankey have concluded their two week's mission at Stepney London. Five immense meetings were held in the hall, and overflow meetcited by mission at Stepney is remark.

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LITERARY, Etc.

The English translation of the biography of the Princess Alice will not be published till next autumn. It is being prepared by Princess Christian,

Belcher's Farmer's Almanae for 1884 is at hand. It needs no comment. A new year seems to be astray without its appearance. Weather guesses are wisely left to Vennor. The interleaved copies are especially useful.

The numbers of Littell's Living Age for December are rich in selections from the best magazine literature of the day. The publishers show great wisdom in their choice of articles-a result no doubt of continued practice, as well as of the wide spread patronage given them.

As No. 104 of the Standard Library. Messrs. Funk and Wagnalls publish With the Poets, by Canon Farrar. For such a popular collection of English poetry, we think there is still an unsatisfied demand. While less pretentious than some, one will not readily find a collection that evinces finer taste. The collection has evidently been with the noted author a work of love. His preface of twenty pages is alone worth the price of the volume. Price 25 cents. Methodist Book-Room.

Revivals-How to Promote Them, is full of the richest thoughts of some of the best and most successful preachers on the great object of the ministry. Such men as Bishops Simpson and Mc-Ilvaine, Lyman Beecher, T. L. Cuyler, C. G. Finney, W. M. Taylor and others speak through its pages on this and on kindred topics. Columns might be filled with the cream of the teachings of this most useful volume. Members of churches should read it for their own sake. It is edited by Rev. W. P. Doe, and published by E. P. Treat, New York, at the office of the Pulpit Treasury. Price \$1.50.

A Christian Home; How to Make and How to Maintain It, is issued by the American Sunday School Union, Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. It ought to be enough to say that the book is from the pen of Dr. John Hall, of New York. It is attractive in form, and of a size suited for a busy age. It lays a solid for n ation in the teachings of God's Word. It gives prudent advice on delicate topics. It argues for a home, not a boarding-house. For writing such a book Dr. Hall's position as a leading Methodist Recorder says: pastor in a large city has given him a wide outlook. As a gift, for in fact nearly every person, but for youthful friends especially, few books can be more heartily commended. Price

CATALINA, N. F.

The Roy. G. P. Story writes: Our Missionary Anniversary has just been held. Preparatory sermons and on the following Wednesday the annual meeting took place. The attendance was exceedingly good. The report was read by the writer, who presided. Excellent addresses on assigned topics were delivered by the deputation, Rev. J. Pratt, and G. Bullen from Bonavista, and R. W. Freeman, of Trinity. The collection was \$10 in advance of last year. At Little Catalina, the Roys. G. Bullen. R. W. Freeman, and the writer addressed a crowded audience, and the meeting was most enthusiastic. The collection amounted to the fine sum of \$21, against \$5.65 last year.

It is with pleasure that we are able to inform you of the passing of the Local Option Bill on Nov. 17th. One hundred and seventy-nine votes were registered. One hundred and seventyone for prohibition and eight against. Those who know Catalina will rejoice at this success, and now that one of the most formidable evils has been removed, we are encouraged to hope for a better state of things. There is a marked improvement in the order of the place. Some have expressed themselves as feeling "quite lonely," to find the streets deserted, but it is a desertion for which we thank God and

take courage. At Little Catalina, on Dec. 20th, the first Christmas tree was exhibited. The room was tastefully decorated and arranged by Mr. Stone, who deserves great praise for the interest he manifested in the whole affair. A good brisk sale was carried on till 8. p.m. and the proceeds amounted to \$85, which exceeded the most sanguine expectations. This amount will go towards completing the church for some years in course of erection.

DIVORCE AT THE WEST.

According to a Chicago paper the number of divorces keeps ahead of that of marriages in that city. The other day there were fifty-one decrees of divorce and fifty-three marriage licences issued. A leading New York paper of a recent date has this sad picture of a divorce court :

Saturday is divorce day in Chicago. This day, is for some reason, set apart in the various courts for divorce business, and the reporters are always on hand They give the quotations of the divorce market, which is usual ly brisk, record the salient incidents interesting and suggestive, and which upon others when he entertains and Huntley, pastor of the Metropolitan principles) against the reinstatement had disabled her, and the men or the bayonet. It is expected he will die. some perhaps would find amusing.

On Saturday last, for example, Justice Hammer, who had married Albert Bingham and Mary E. Bingham only two years ago, appeared as jocular manner to Judge Gardner, and that cheerful magistrate replied, "That is all right, but it seems to me as if you were rather monopolizing the business." These pleasantries having put matters on a footing of of Mrs. Leverett, who went upon the stand in "a gay costume," and 'smiling" as she began her story, and conveying the impression," says the observant reporter, "that she had been the victim of a practical joke, and that she enjoyed it for all it was worth." She had been married a little more than two years, and her husband had deserted her after a few months. Her little child was with her, whom, as she explained, she had called simply Oliver Twist, without any Leverett. If he was to have any other name it would be Lane, her maiden name. The judge granted the decree, and as the party passed out, young Oliver "created some mer-

and lisping syllables, "O, Pa." Not all the cases were of the same cheerful character as those just cited. There were some painful stories tola of cruelty and neglect. The proportion of divorces granted was not so large as usual, however, and the newspapers seemed to regard it as, on the whole, rather an unsuccessful day. But times of depression must be expected in every industry, and we doubt not that by another Saturday the bench and bar and newspapers will have regained their cheerful tone, and the divorce business will be as brisk as usual.

"THROUGH A GLASS OF SHERRY."

At the great Methodist Temperance meeting held last month in the Free-Trade Hall, Manchester, Mark Guy Pearse, the well-known author of Daniel Quorm, had a magnificent reception. A correspondent of the

This was Mr. Pearse's first appearance on a Manchester platform, and it need hardly be said that he had a but abstinence had more than doubled his power of work. He spoke the words of truth and soberness when he were preached on Sabbath, Dec. 2nd had preached against drunkenness, and have bought a parsonage site. prayed against it; but he had looked at the whole subject through a glass of sherry, and had said to himself, "It is a pity people cannot use this thing without abusing it." Pearse went on to narrate the steps which had led to his becoming an abstainer. His first circuit was at Leeds, where he was thrown amongst enness was a great hindrance to his work, but it had never occurred to him to set an example of total abstinence. Mr. Bowly had asked him how he wrote his books without being a total abstainer; and he had replied that he found sanction for the use of wine in the example of Christ. That was his strong point then; and he appealed to his hearers not to judge moderate drinkers too harshly. They could not make people see from the outside as they could from the inside. He deplored the past, but Pearse's mind, "What can I do to console him?" He could not get it out of his mind, and the Lord said, "Give up your wine; that will comfort him." He gave up his wine, and now his only regret was that he hadn't given it up before.

WORTH REMEMBERING.

"Haligonian" writes to the Church Guardian in reference to the Confes-

The Rev. Mr. Davenport does not in any way strengthen his argument in favor of the confessional by his reference to the recent social scandals in Halifax. Had he known the facts he would not have attempted to support his position in that way, seeing that it tells against more than in favor of his case. The facts to which I refer are well known in Halifax-viz., that the female principals in these scandals were all Roman Catholics, and supposed to be frequenters of the confes sional, so that in their cases it has proved itself to be far from possessing the efficacy which Mr. Davenport attributes to it. And further, it is also a fact that a very large proporof the day in a breezy and entertain- tion of the criminals of our cities are ing fashion, and so make a picture of Roman Catholics. Mr. Davenport this phase of American life which is surely imposes upon himself as well as ed as its Chaplain the Rev. Dr. E. D would not vote (on purely business for Portuga. A heavy gale on the 22nd was wounded in the abdomen with a

fessional is the panacea for all moral ills. Is he not aware that it has been the fruitful source of evils innumerable in the Roman Church? Does he attorney for the wife in an application not know that the confessional enfor divorce. "I appear in the case courages evil men to live evil lives? in a dual capacity," he remarked in a lt is still fresh in our memories that Carey, the informer, a murderer as well as a plotter, attended confession regularly, joined a society which directed him to make frequent confessions, and the very day before the Phœnix Park murders, had confessed general good humor, the wife took the to a priest of his Church. The history stand and testified that during the two of the confessional in the Roman years since she was married the hus- Catholic Church, and the enormous band had done nothing to support proportion of the immoral and crimiher, and that during the three months | nal classes among the Romanists, they had lived together he had choked | ought to make bishops, priests, deacons and otherwise abused her. The de- and laity of the Anglican Church opcree was granted. So also in the case | pose the systematic and frequent use of confession with all their powers.

OUR FRENCH WORK.

Pastor Louis N. Beaudry gratefully acknowledges the following sums received in aid of the great and growing work of French Canadian evangelization now being done in Montreal.

Many "great doors and effectual" open up in every direction, which however for the want of more ample means,

cannot now be entered. Money is needed especially for chapels and schools. Will our dear brethren and friends remember this important enterprise generously, particularly during the holiday season.

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METHODIST NOTES.

Colborne, Ont

James Bowden.

The receipts at a Christmas festival magnificent reception. He was only at Parraboro were \$180. The brethren four years old as an abstainer, he said, there know how to work harmonious-

Rev. J. L. Dawson writes : "Both his position if he could go back and favorable to the success of our bazaar begin his career over again, and do and tea-meeting held in Lockeport, on what Charles Garrett advised him to the 18th and 19th Dec.; still the est students. do and start life as an abstainer. He amount realized was about \$220. We

Notice is given in the Gazette, that application will be made to the Legislature of New Brunswick, at the next sitting thereof, for an Act to ratify and confirm the union of the several branches of Methodism in the Dominion, under the name of "The Methodist Church," according to the basis working men. He found that drunk. | adopted by the four denominations/

> On the evening of Dec. 12th the choir of the Prince St. Church, Charlettetown, gave a concert in the church at Little York. It proved a rare musical treat, and resulted in adding \$38. 50 to the funds of the new church built by the Methodists of Covehead and Stanhope. When the outstanding subscriptions are paid in the Spring, the church will be clear of all incumbrances. /

The annual public examination of the Carbonear Grammar School was elaimed that he endeavored to do conducted a few days ago by the right. He left Leeds and got to the Principal, J. A. Robinson, Esqr. point that abstinence was good for the Prizes, contributed by a number of money to build vestries and class- | will introduce a bill, during the comworking classes, and the next point gentlemen belonging to the place, were rooms. was the decision to take wine only at distributed by the Hon. J. Rorke, meals. The step which led him to who congratulated Mr. Robinson on sign the pledge was taken at the house his success, and averred that there of a troublesome teetotaller. His son | could be no foundation for the asserdied, and the question arose in Mr. tion that Newfoundlanders are not qualified to fill the "front ranks."

The Watchnight services in our churches in this city were well attended and were deeply interesting. At Brunswick St. Church Rev. Professor Forrest preached, and addresses were delivered by Rev. S. F. Huestis and the pastor, Rev. B. C. Borden. At Grafton St. Church the service was conducted by Revs. J. J. Teasdale and J. L. Batty. A number of persons from other congregations were pre-

We learn from the St. John Telegraph that "the lady members of the Centenary Church are having put in a window, bearing the figure of the 'Parable of the Sower,' on the east side of the church, to the memory of the late Rev. Joseph Hart. Mrs. J. V. Troop has ordered a window to be placed in the same side in memory of her husband. Miss S. Eaton is also to have a window put in in memory of her father, Aaron Eaton. The two latter will be put in next week."

ABROAD.

Over 8,000 conversions have been reported in our exchanges during the past month, in the M. E. Church alone. - Christian Witness, Dec. 20.

would convey the idea that the con- Methodist Church, Washington.

received the first little waif into the 'Children's Home, London. Since that time 1.497 children have been received.

The Missionary Society of the in America to foreign missions. Methodist Episcopal Church appropriated in 1883 about \$6,000 for edueational work among the Indians of the United States.

At the South Georgia Conference of liberally educated Hebrews were reand these young men appointed to it.

In Chung King, China, Miss Wheeler, of the Methodist Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, opened a girls' boarding and day school on the mirst day of October, under very favorable circumstances. Several earnest applicants had to be turned away.

A revival mission, conducted by Mr. E. P. Telford, of the Methodist New Connexion, in Ashton under Tyne. Eng., has been very influential for good. Up to Sunday, the 2nd ult., the names and addresses of 600 inquirers had been taken.

In London, in the last twenty-two years, within the metropolitan area the Methodist circuits have increased from 16 to 51; the ministers from 51 to 112; the large chapels from 12 to 77; the number of members from 15,-275 to 26,460, without reckoning Welsh or German members.

The prosperity of the Methodist publishing house at Nashville, Tenn., for years past enables the manage-10 00 ment to retire \$100 a day to pay old debts, and the net profits last year will likely reach \$50,000. The Christian Advocate has increased 7,000 during the past year, and the Sunday-school papers 50,000.

> The December Irish quarterly meetings have been held. Many reports show that the membership and finance for the year now closing will compare favorably with the past. In most cases where ministers have next. been two years in a circuit they have received and accepted invitations to remain a third year.

In Germany plans are being made for building a M. E. chapel in the neighborhood of the original home of Barbara Heck. The beer saloon occu- Reporter. pied by the congregation is becoming more and more unsuitable as a place of worship. In Cassel the congregagation has increased fourfold within a year. On the Dillenberg circuit the appointments have increased from 12 stated that he would g'adly give up the weather and the roads were un to 22. These are frequently supplied by students from the Martin Institute, which has a class of diligent and earn-

During the Fall term of the Ohio Wesleyan University six hundred and seventy students have been in actual attendance, the largest number ever enrolled in one term, in the history of the university. Conversions have been of trequent occurrence, and the last Sabbath evening prayer-meeting interested a goodly number of earnest seekers, with some newly born into the kingdom of God. Not a few young ladies as well as many gentlemen are preparing for the foreign or home mission field.

The two chief topics of discussion in the South Australia district meetings, in view of the General Conference of 1884, are likely to be the Methodist union, and the introduccommittee. According to the Methodist Journal they are expecting an increase of fully 1,100 church members for the year. Mr. John Dunn will out ties and timber. erect, at his own cost, a new church at Mount Barker, 60 by 40 feet, upon the condition that the people raise the

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

For each one of the 8,000 churches in America there are four grog-shops, and for each one of the 90,000 ministers there are six bar tenders.

Maine, under the Maine liquor law, has one convict in its peniten. tiary to each 3,200 of its population. California, under the license law, has one convict to each 600 of its population, and yet we are told that prohib tion is a failure.

at high tide in Germany. In Bremen physicians have become leaders. The movement includes those from joined in this reform.

By Mesars Thos. Hutchings and T. M. Lewis, the two agents of the N. S. Grand Division of Sons of Temperance, for the year ending Oct. 23, 393 meetings were held-50,000 persons The same agents are engaged for the is \$4,500.

"Since the sale of liquor was prohibited in this town, five years ago," says the Carrollton (Ga.) Enterprise the amount of trade has increased

Fourteen years ago Dr. Stephenson | GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES

The value of kid gloves imported into New York every year is ten times as much as is given by all the societies

The N. Y. Tribune says that the Rev. Jacob Freshman's "Sunday serhowever, by Baptists and Methodists, At the reception of Rev. Dr. But- | Israelities being in the minerity. But ler and wife at the Mission House, he is making converts, and for the last Lucknow, India, one long room was three Sundays he has had baptismal crowded by English soldiers, for whom services after the sermon. Last night a tea was provided by a kind lady a German and his wife were baptized."

presses his increasing surprise at the the M. E. Church, South, two young, vast density of the population in the full regalia. Numerous arrests have equatorial portions of the Congo basin, been made. ceived on trial. A mission to the and says that if what he has seen may Hebrews in Georgia was established be taken as representing the state of things generally, there is a population in this river basin of 49,000,000. What a work for the Church!

> GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION.

An excursion takes place from Ottawa to British Columbia on the 19th of February. - Mail.

Sir Richard Cartwright was elected by acclamation for South Huron, on

The new tonnage registered at the port of Charlottetown, P. E I. for the past year is reported to be 5.926.

The Ottawa Board of Trade is sending petitions to the Government for the enactment of an insolvency law.

Mr. Wilmot, of the Fisheries Dethe Perurian, brought with him the thirty one gold medals awarded the Canadian exhibits.

The gold mines near Bridgewater continue to show encouraging results. The lode has increased in width, and the quartz is said to carry an unusual quantity of gold.

An election upon the question of adopting a petition to the Government for the repeal of the Canada Temperance Act, will be held in Prince County, P. E. I., on the 7th of Feby.

It certainly speaks well for the morals of the community that on Chrismas there was not a solitary individual confined in the Fredericton County Gaol. Mr. Hawthorne released the last prisoner on the evening before. -

The Globe says that the regulations in reference to the certificates of masters and mates of coasting vessels will not be enforced until the first day of April, an order from the Department at Ottawa to that effect having reach-St. John in reply to petitioners.

Quebec is favored with public holidays. In addition to those enjoyed by the other provinces it has Epiphany, Jan. 6; Annunciation, March 25; Ascension, May 22; Corpus Christi, June 12; Sts. Peter and Paul, June 29; All Saints, Nov. 1; and the Immaculate Conception, Dec. 8.

There are now 126 prisoners in the Dorchester Penitentiary, five of whom are females. During the present year 50 prisoners have been admitted, of which number two were females. Twenty-five prisoners have been discharged, two being females; four have been pardoned and one has died.

The Nictaux Railway road bed is now ready for the rails from the town of Lunenburg to New Germany, a tion of laymen into the stationing distance of 34 miles. The navvies are now working between New Germany and Springfield, and a large force of men are engaged in the woods, getting

A despatch to the Chronicle says that it is understood that the Government ing session, placing all Canadian mutual benefit associations under the control of a superintendent of insurance. It is probable all United States institutions of similar character will be entirely excluded from transacting business in the Dominion.

It is reported that a company has been formed in Glasgow and North Sydney for the purpose of running a line of steamers from the latter port to Boston via the Bras d'Or Lakes, sailing weekly from each port. \$15,-000 of the stock has been taken up in North Sydney and the balance in Glasgow. The steamers will be steel, with all the latest improvements, and The temperance reform is running | are to have a speed of 14 miles an

Home manufacturers are moving. all stations in life. Preachers, law. The Burrell-Johnson Iron Co., of yers, judges, and state attorneys have | Yarmouth are to build asteamer of 510 tons, to be employed on the route between Halifax and St Pierre, Miq., and last week Messrs. Harris & Co., of St. John, sent out two first class passenger cars—third and fourth of a contract of twelve-which in point of appearance will compare favorably in attendance, 53 new Divisions or | with any cars of the class in the Doganized, and 7,000 miles travelled. minion. The estimated cost of each

NEWFOUNDLAND.

for the despatch of business in Feb y.

from \$200,000 to \$500,000, and there Galileo rescued the crew of the St. disorder. In the attempt to disperse the The United States Senate has election is not one merchant in thirty who John's barquentine Blanche, bound crowds, a young man named McGivan sinking ship were entirely exhausted. Another man was seriously wounded.

Terrible riots are reported at Haror Grace. On Wednesday, the 26th. nst., the Orangemen, in uniform, marched to the Methodist church. Thence after service they walked in procession, when they were fired upon by a Roman Catholic mob. Four men fell and expired almost immediately, two of whom were Roman Catholicsvices are well attended, principally, said to have been accidentally killed by their own party. Eighteen more were wounded; five of them, it was supposed, would die. It was feared that disturbances would be renewed at the funeral of the dead Orangemen, but they took place on Friday without trouble. One body Stanley, the African explorer, ex- was attended to the grave by 1,200 Orangemen, with flags, banners and

In twelve months 508 new streets have been added to London, covering a distance of 75 miles.

The murder of Lieut.-Col. Sodeiken at St. Petersburg by Nihilists is attributed to the recent arrest of some imporsant conspirators.

Gambetta's son is about to enter on a military curriculum in England. He has received the greater part of his private education in that country.

The London Times says China demires peace, and that if France will return to her orginal policy in Tonquin, affairs can be arranged amicably.

The French Senate has decided to re-establish the salary of the Arcabishop of Paris at 45,000 francs per annum, the Chamber of D puties

having reduced it to 15,000 trancs; As the electric lighting of the Indian partment, who returned to Canada by troopship Malabar has proved successful, the Admiralty have entered into a contract with the Edison Company for lighting the troopships Euphrates,

Serapis, Jumna, and Orocodile. The Gazette announces that three baronies in the county Tyrone, including Dromore and Ornagh, where nationalist meetings are announced to be held, have been placed under the Arms Act.

Twenty women have taken the B. A. degree in the University of London this year, nineteen of them in the first division. Four have taken the B. Sc degree, making eight women in possession of that honour.

At Cambridge, Ohio, the week before last twelve saloon-keepers were sentenced to fines aggregating \$4,400 and to imprisonment in the county jail a total of 400 days, for violating the Scott law.

In Washington Territory, leading politicians, irrespective of party, are petitioning President Arthur to appoint Mrs. Dunway, leader of the woman's enfranchisement cause, Governor of the Territory.

The Mayor elect of Boston, General Martin, was a truck driver in that city about thirty years ago. The conditions of American political and social life are curiously illustrated by such a

On Sunday, Dec. 1, on Tuesday, Dec 3, and on Wednesday, Dec. 4, four distinct shocks of earthquake were felt at or near Smyrna, the last severest of all, though no outward damage attended the internal vibration and rumbling.

The last annual report of Genera Sherman, as Commander in-Chief of the United States Army, issued just before the accession of General Sheridan to that post, shows that that army consists of 2,149 officers and 23,335

The U. S. Commissioner of Education, Gen. Eaton, has tabulated the benefactions for education for the year 1881. The figures are very surprising. It appears that seven million two hundred and fifty thousand eight hundred and thirty nine dollars, were given that year to the cause of educa-

The town of Antwerp recently ordered an examination to be made of the art treasures contained in the city alms houses. A number of pictures by the great masters of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries were found. About a hundred of them have been cleansed, and will soon be on exhibition.

An Orange meeting was held near Dromore, Ircland, at which about 20,-000 persons were present. Col. Stuart Knox acused the government of endeavoring to obtain the Parneilite vote by prohibiting loyal Orange, and allowing Parnellite, meetings. Resolutions were passed opposing the extension of the franchise in Ireland, condemning the action of the government in allowing seditious meetings in Ulster, opposing home rule in Ireland, and endorsing Lord Rossmore's action at Rossla. Among the speakers were Lord George Hamilton, Lord Claud Hamilton, Mayor Hamilton, and Lord Caledon. A Nationalist me ting was held at the opposite end of the town. The rival parties were kept apart by large bodies of cavalry, infantry and police Even this force was hardly able to prevent a common. The Nationalist meeting was attended by about The Colonial Parliament will meet two thousand people. When meetings were breaking up several attempts were made, to attack each other, but the troops and proceepreyented serious. OUR WORK IN JAPAN.

The following letter, from Rev. T. Hiraiwa to Rev. Dr. McDonald, is copied from the Missionary Outlook for December:

By the last Sabbath two persons were baptized and received into the Church, one of whom is that lady I referred to in my last letter to you, and the other is a young man who is a rich man's son, and has been profligate for some time. This man seems to have been soundly converted, and if his character be firmly established, it would be glory to the Cross and joy to his father indeed, but meanwhile he needs patient care and fostering, as he is a 'babe'

I had written about the attendance of a few students from the Normal School some time ago. Two of them applied for the baptism a few weeks ago. They both are the best students in the school. being in the highest class. I have a great hope for them, and when they become active. Christians, they can not but exercise good influence around. They are exercising some influence already. Another young min who goes to the court-house every day, and intends to become a lawyer in future, was converted, and is on the list of applicants for the baptism now. He also is a promising young man. He comes to my house often to study the Scriptures. besides regularly attending all the services of the Sabbath and Wednes-

This morning when I have only finished my breakfast, the head officer of the penitentiary came to my house al of a sudden and asked me if I could come to the prison and preach to the prisoners once a week. I joyfully accepted the offer of course. Our Lord now seems to grant my desire to reach the prisoners expressed in my prayers, and also in petitions to the Governor here a little more than a year ago. The said officer told me that a 'Monto' priest * (honganji priest) was trying to do good there for a long time, but failed, and retired himself from the field. And also a C linese teacher was at the same time, and even now is teaching Chinese morality, but very ineffective. So he came to Christianity now to see if it could do some good for them. D. you believe our Gospel is for the captives and prisoners? Yes, I do, but 1 feel I am placed under a great responsibility, circumstance of the case being such as above narrated. Piease pray r me so that the Friend of sinner may be with me arways. The officer gave me liberty to appoint any afternom of the week for the preaching was a he would excuse all the prisoners from the labors. So I have chosen Sanbat. deernoons. He was very glad that I have willingly accepted the orfee, and he said he would tell the fact to the linvernor, and would return to me with n a few days when all things The result.

bors and those who came to the preach- asylums. Talk about the sisters' and of her Redeemer, another trophy of His dog of his house some time ago. An priests' unselfishness, there are no grace, to the praise of His glory. London, Paris, Constantinople and Ex Sainto priest got one and is now classes in America se selfish; and re- Eph. 1-14. going about everywhere in the village member they never spend a dollar, nor to say all bad things against God and move a hand in any way to help Prohis Christ by explaining the 'Sanyobun' testantism. They take every cent we At Bentville, on the 11th of Dec., in his parposely wrested way. So Mr. give them, and laugh at the way we 1883, aged nearly 28, leaving a sorrow-Soo now wishes to distribute Sunday- help a power that is a great enemy in ling husband and three little children to s and cards with Sereptural texts on our midst, and perfectly antagonistic to lament her, Caroline A. Pettit, wife of

some quantity of calds now too. not see how I can manage to do so now. upon us the corrupt on of France and able to her religious well-being. For Such a trip would certainly do good to other priest-ridden countries. me aronally I am sure, as I have been point or rest note come of

come here on the missionary tour at the last year within a short time and go around to hidzuoka, etc., and as Mr. Asagawa did go to Numadsu and Shidzuoka some months ago, so he should stay here for some time, and I be appointed to go round those places with you. But the arrangement was quite different. Mr. Eby seems never to come here this year, and you and Mr. Asagawa would not be able to come be fore December or the last of November. We were a little disappointed for the delay, etc., but let us do all the best we gan, accommodating ourselves to the necessity of the cases.

* "Monto'-a sect of Buddhists. he commandments, and the Lord's prayer.

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A gentleman writes to the Western Christian Advocate:

blighting influence of the Catholics in Europe. I have seen in Ire and and France and Prussia and Italy swarms of beggars covered with dirt and filth, and resorting to every sort of deception and lying in order to get money from Protestant visitors, and these poor creatures, with all their ignorance and superstition, were simply made so and manufactured by the Catholic Church. Whenever there is the cry of famine in Ireland it is always in the Catholic portion. While they are lazy, and drinking whiskey, and sending Peter's pence to the pope, they ask America to feed them. I have been astonished at the apathy of the Americans to the growing power and impudence of this Church in our midst, and at the help that is constantly being given it, in every shape and way, by Protestants. Go to any or all of our cities, and on every street are sisters of charity, so called, but they never give any thing, they are always begging of us Protest ants; and when hey do ask us to give charity, they nean, "give us means to support every orphan in our asylums, wardo we edutor our nospital patients, while to the neighbors at his own expense, every republican principle. There is no Mr. James Allen, and only sister of Christmas presents." and he asked me to buy some for him. better work your paper can do, and not the above, passed within the vail, in Please send some quantity of them for thing better calculated to help on the the faith, and hope and love which the Win he shall pay for them. He is not work that Luther commenced, than to Gospel of Christ inspires.

work or association, or a quiet rest for Thoughties ly we say: "Would that about her salvation, resigning her a month, but away such a selfish idea, youth might always remain with us!" family to God. On my calls for prayer, as the Lore gives me strength as I need. But what a sad wish that, if it should be and especially for near the last fortnight. Wales is 37,806. it. For the sake of work at those granted! How pirfd a thing would be when polating her to the cross, she places, if I can do anyth ag, I am will the child that should never go on to appear of to me very near entering into music. Mozart, when asked what, in ing to as so, if only there be manhood that is its o not search full Carist in liberty. To others she his opinion, was the most effective point some one who will take my should be claying the games and chatter- gave the same encouragement, lament- in music, laconically replied: No music. some one who are the study of the time being. I ing the nonsens, and be marked with a single past defection, and prayerally make manner a rest from the study of make is often an important point in the ou, Mr. Eby, and Mr. Asagawa wou | J. T. Bicby.

MEMORIAL NOTES.

MRS. MICHAEL SALTER.

Whose maiden name was Martha Jane

Brison, was born in Avondale. When she was married and came to take charge of her home at Burlington she was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Finding the Methodists at Kempt earnestly seeking for increased spiritual life, she joined heartily with them, and was graciously blessed of God. Soon she fally connected herself with the Methodist Church and was ap-+ A trac' containing the apostles' creed, a her home. What she has written will from a doze, she requested my return. you for your articles on Catholicism. your paper, or for any paper, than to try to check the influence and growth in America. I have seen the dire and morning I will again dedicate myself to | The case of these two sisters, children the Saviour of sinners with all my re- of Robert and Rececca Pettit, who have deemed powers, and by his grace I hope | now, I doubt not, rejoined their dear to stand firm on the everlasting Rock."

with delight of the love of God, she salvation. passed away to the presence of the Saviour, Nov. 20th, 1883, aged 75 years.

THOS. D. HART.

Burlington, Dec. 24th 1883.

MRS. JOHN NICHOLS.

Nancy Pettit, wife of Mr. John Nichols, who was born in Bentville. and who lately removed thence to Round Hill, began to decline about a year ago, and on the 10th of June, 1883, aged 25, peacefully passed within that clime where the inhabitants shall not

She had been brought up in connection with our Sabbath-school and other saured privileges and was very early visited by the Divine Spirit. On my atholics-give us freely of your pro- visiting her, on her sick bed, it was think and feel much. She had been a visions and delicacies and your money soon evident that she wisely intended to quiet and serious hearer; variously conform herself to her serious position. | manifesting the interest she felt in the righten them into being Catholics. We While sympathizing in her affliction and can always influence the children and remarking to her that it would be very the sick." Such is the secret and po- desirable, should the Lord see fit, to be tent working everywhere of the Catholic | raised up and spared to her husband and Saurch, and every dollar of our Pro- little girabut would it not be better still, case to Him that never despises the suit testant money given to that Church is leaving these to Gol's care, and with a resping them to a club with which to full preparation, to be taken from all destroy us. In Dayton, as in many trouble and suffering here to her other ther places, the sisters of charity, un- little girl and her Saviour in heaven, ler the direction of priests, ask to take | she promptly and in her own simple harge of the city hospital, and the way replied "I guess it would." God hora sighted Protestants give to these the Saviour, by his blessed Spirit, was the Lumb. On Subbath days hereafter regularly intriguing, decated Catholics, the care already doing a beautiful work in her I shall be fully occapied. Morning, and control of their sick, and while beg. soul and though it was a sal pleasure. presening and talks with young con- long, as they pretend, for these sick, it was no less real, to notice how enve. (s) the rmoon, Samuath-sensol work they get for more than they and for and tirely she trusted in Christ for salvation. and pass ar work, and evening preachs this, all Profestant money, is furned into While very ill, she variously expressed valuable property for the Cath die to her sister and other friends, her con-I saw Mr. Toyama yesterday who Counch. They have bought a desirable | file ace in Hon, and in ais gracious parcome from Katsunuma for the Monday property there within the last few years. | poses concerning her. Among other ex- poor a but the wise man fullish for ten preachers' meeting, and wished to give now owned entirely by the Catholies. pressions it was my happiness to leayou les kind regard. He told me the and yet nine-tenths of the money came . from her-" I am sure He will take me non-wing fact: One Mr. Sato, a mem-out of Protestrat pockets. Many find- to heaven. I know that Jesus loves ber of the council at Alaki, whose wife fish Protestants say, "O the sisters are one." After suff-ring without a murmur was sapazed lately, is a faithful and good nurses," but I have heard much for a few months and beautifully ex- to mangle their dust in less history z alous Christian. He and his family complaint of their nursing there. And horting her father and all other friends ground, are standing alone there for the name of everywhere we can have good Protestant to meet her in heaven, with strong ex-Charst, and are constantly ridiculed and anarese for Protestant patients, and ought pressions of desire to depart and be so assign persecuted by the heatners to do so, and can do so, at far less co, with Christ, and just before the end around. Yet he is always trying to to us than the support of the great num- singing alone, "Come sing to me of glordy his Master's name, and he dis- ber of w men and priests flocking to, heaven when I'm about to die, ' she tribute I Sany bun't treely to neigh- and living tazy lives in hospitals and calmly yielded her spirit into the hands

MRS. JAS. ALLEN.

a sain of means at all, yet he trees to do warn American Protestants not to put Like her sister she had enjoyed our and you will su ceed; be anything else, good with his wisely saved money. He money and power into the hands of the Sabbath-school and other religious adgive to the Charen more than all the corrupt, sensual, dangerous Catholic vantures, and in early girlhood had m appers of Katsanu na ut together the priesthood, who are utterly unprincipled evinced a yielding to the operations of last quarter. Our Subbata scaool needs, and dangerous y powerful in America. the Divine Spirit; particularly during a The Catholies now, in every communi- gracious revival. With her young As to my going to Numidzu and ty, disregard our laws, break every Sab- family, she shared the trials of life, shed on him as he lay on his mother's which we will surmish with ANY NAME DE Shi izuo cofor the Lor e's work, I can-bath ordinarce, and are fast bringing which in some respects proved unfavor- knee .- George Eliot. two or three months, since the birth of a babe, she had been entirely stricken down; and had been in good earnest music is often an ineportant point in the seekin; tel deliverance. Possessing a student's education.—Church's Musical degree of peace, she said the Lord Visitor.

would not cast her off, but as she expressed it, she had "not that bright love -that beautiful love" yet it was soon to come to ner. I was glad to spend some time of each day in prayer with one so near entering clearly into the kingdom of grace and, as it turned out, into the kingdom of glory—a transition to my mind scarcely less striking than that of the dving companion of our ex-

" But now a penitent and pardoned be-

Anon in Parad so." This very morning while she was pointed a class leader, which office she struggling hard for breath, I referred held with great acceptance until ad- her again to the Saviour, and spoke of vancing years and failing health pre- heaven. She seemed much encouraged vented her from so frequently leaving to hope it would be hers. Awaking Cuba, 11; for Australia, 14; for Gergive some idea of her religious life. Her spiritual deliverance was near. In April 1st 1833, the record reads, "My the afternoon, as some other Christian one petition is to feel from moment to friends deeply interested in and intimate moment the cleansing blood applied with her case, also spoke she began to that would make me pure in his sight, speak of the angels and of Jesus, and who has said "Be ye holy; for I am to wish those around her could see and holy." May 17th, 1863, "For days past feel what she did. She had got the my soul has been longing after God, "bright love" now, and said, "shout and bless ilis holy name, I do feel that | victory, victory!" which she herself my faith grows clearer. I know that he repeated most carnestly. After kissing who withheld not his own Son will not her little children, and singing as her siswithhold any good thing from me. I ter before her had done at the last, am weak, but the Lord is everlasting "Come sing to me of heaven," the strength." June 16th, 1863, "This Saviour kissed her happy soul away.

mother, is to me and to several full of Sister Salter was much prized in her interest and affords great encourageneighborhood as a Christian. After ment to Sabbath school teachers, and, suffering much pain, in which she ex- we trust, will stimulate and encourage hibited great patience, and often spoke others to seek the same Saviour and

LUCETTA NICHOLS.

Lucetta, daughter of George and Ann Nichols, of Bentville, was a friend and fellow worshipper with the above named. She was smitten down with consumption about the beginning of September, 1882, and lasted only until the 6th of February following, aged 29. Of the three who were together here less than a year ago, we have the trust that through grace they are now rejoined in the Paradise of God.

Finding her on the list of those who not only want us, but want us most, it devolved upon me praverfully to point her to the only Saviour, and with thankfulness I refer to the case. Lucetta was one of those who say little, and ly, and at length with the name of Jesus on her dying lips, we engaged with her at the throne of grace, commending her that she is among those to whom death i

Bentville, N. S.,

BREVITIES.

The fool renteth a house and remaineth cents on the dohar, on I builde, in a front of his own . - Texas Sifting .

There is no more room for interment in Westminister Abbey, and the great English dead will hereafter be compelled

A man, he told us, who have a gradge ag out him had poisoned his dog. " That was a low thing for a min to do. now wash't it? It wasn't like a man that, nohow. But I got even with him I poisoned his dog

Foreman-Here are the proofs of the Dublin letters. Editor - Well, leave them here. Our London, Paris, Constantinople and Dublin correspondent has gone out to lunch.

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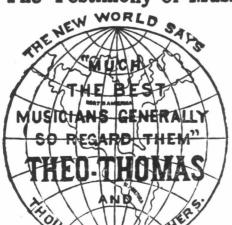
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At Providence, R. I., Dec. 24th, by Rev. C. B. Pitblado, Henry F. Huestis, formerly of Wallace, to Amelia Langille, of Pictou.

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Dec. 25th, at the residence of the b ide's father, Kingston, Kent Co., N. B., by the Rev. W. J. Kirby, Leslie J. Wathen to Colinda M. Bailey.

At the Parsonage, Petitcodiac, O t 13th, by the Rev. W. Lawron, Laura Jane McFee, to Frederick J. MacKillop, both of the Parish of Salisbury.

By the same, Nov. 6th, at the Dutch Valley, Parish of Waterford, Jane Munroe olomon Patterson, of the Parish of Salisbury.

At the Parsonage, Mill Village, Nov. 10th, by the Rev. J. Mayhew Fisher, Mr. William Wagner, of East Port Medway, to Charlotte

Smith, of Petite Riviere. At the same place, by the same, on Dec. 25th, Leonard Teal, of Blueberry, Queens Co., to Alice Briggan, of Mill Village.

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At the residence of Mr. Win. Lloyd, brother-in-law of the brids, West Green Harbour, on the 22ad Dec., by the Rev. J. L. Dawson, Mr. Chas. Stewart, of West Green Harbor, to Miss Georgiana M: Kay,

At the Parsonage, Newport, on the 8th Dec., by the Rev. A. S. Tuttle, Mr. Timothy McLellan to Miss Fanny Ha vey, all of

DIED.

At Halifax, on the 16th Dec., of diphtheria, Laura A., aged 6 years, and on 29th Dec. Alfred George, aged 3 years, children of Reules and Charlotte Melvin. (Newfoundland papers please copy). At Spencer's Island, N. S., on 17th ult .

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