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A REVIVAL OF RELIGION IS NOT A MIRACLE.

Rev. H. PICKARD, D.D., Publisher.

Bey, DUNCAN D. CURRIE, Editor,

A miracle has been generally defined to be, a Divine interference, setting of the simplest means. The luxuries aside, or suspending, the laws of nature. It is not a miracle in this sense. All the laws of matter and mind remain in force. They are neither suspended nor set aside in a revival.

It is not a miracle according to another definition of the term miraclesomething above the powers of nature. There is nothing in religion beyond the entirely in the right exercise of the powers of nature. It is just that, and nothing else. When mankind becomes tanment to be connected with great religious, they are not enabled to put forth exertions which they were enabled before to put forth. They only exert the powers they had before in a different way, and use them for the glory of

It is not a miracle, or dependent on a miracle, in any sense. It is a purely philosophical result of the right use of the constituted means—as much so as any other effect produced by the application of means. There may be a miracle among its antecedent causes, or there may not. The apostles employed miracles simply as a means by which they arrested attention to their message, and established its divine authority. But the miracle was not the revi-The miracle was one thing: the revival that followed it, was quite another thing. The revivals in the apostles' days were connected with miracles, but they were not miracles.

I said that a revival is the result of the right use of the appropriate means. The means which God has enjoined for the production of a revival, doubtless have a natural tendency to produce a revival. Otherwise God would not have enjoined them. But means will not produce a revival, we all know, without the blessing of God. No more will grain, when it is sowed, produce a crop? They are nothing but the con- of sin. stituted manner of the operations of Christians will have their faith re-

nected with the cause.

ing more absurd. Suppose a man were to go and preach this doctrine among farmers, about them a crop only when it pleases Him, and that for them to plough, and plant, and labour, as if they expected to raise a crop, is very wrong, and taking the work out of the hands of God, that it interferes with his sovereignty, and is going on in their own strength, and that there is no connexion between the means and the result on which they can depend. And now, suppose the farmers should believe such doctrine. Why, they would starve the world to

death. Just such results would follow the church's being persuaded that promoting religion is somehow so mysteriously a subject of Divine sovereignty, that there is no natural connexion between the means and the end. What are the results? Why, generation after generation have gone to hell! No doubt more than five thousand millions have gone down to hell, while the church has been dreaming and waiting for God to save them without the use of means. It has been the devil's most successful nexion is as clear in religion as it is

when the farmer sows his grain. tice, and of everlasting remembrance : tainly obtained by the use of the appro- ty of holiness .- C. G. Finney.

principle in the Divine administration. Hence, all the necessaries of life are obtained with great certainty by the use are more difficult to obtain; the means to procure them are more intricate, and less certain in their results: while things absolutely hurtful and poisonous, such as alcohol and the like, are otten obtained only by torturing nature, and making use of a kind of infernal sorcery to procure the deathdealing abomination. This principle ordinary powers of nature. It consists holds true in moral government; and as spiritual blessings are of surpassing importance, we should expect their atcertainty with the use of appropriate means; and such we find to be the fact in And I fully believe, that could race be known, it would be found that, when the appointed means have been ighter used, spiritual blessings have than remporal ones.—C. G. Finney.

WHAT A REVIVAL IS.

If presupposes that the church is sunk down in a backslidden state, and a revival consists in the return of the church from her backslidings, and in the conversion of sinners.

of sin on the part of the church. Backslidden professors cannot wake up and begin right away in the service of God, without deep searchings of heart. The fountains of sin need to be broken up. In a true revival, Christians are always see their sins in such a light, that often they find it impossible to maintain of abandoning all hope.

God. In the Bible, the word of God newed. While they are in their backis compared to grain, and preaching is slidden state they are blind to the state compared to the sowing the seed, and of sinners. Their hearts are as hard the results to the springing up and as marble. The truths of the Bible growth of the crop. And the result is only appear as a dream. They admit just as philosophical in the one case as it to be all true; their conscience and in the other, and is as naturally con- their judgment assent to it; but their faith does not see it standing out in I wish this idea to be impressed on bold relief, in all the burning realities all your minds, for there has long been of eternity. But when they enter into an idea prevalent, that promoting reli- a revival, they no longer see men as gion has something very peculiar in it, trees walking, but they see things in not to be judged by the ordinary rules that strong light which will renew the of cause and effect; in short, that there love of God in their hearts. This will is no connexion of the means with lead them to labour zealously to bring the result, and no tendency in the others to him. They will feel grieved means to roduce the effect. No doc- that others do not love God, when they trine is more dangerous than this to love him so much. And they will set the prosperity of the church, and noth- themselves feelingly to persuade their neighbours to give him their hearts. So their love to men will be renewed. They will be filled with a tender and their sowing grain. Let him tell them burning love for souls. They will have that God is a sovereign, and will give a longing desire for the salvation of the whole world. Tuey will be in an agony for individuals whom they want to have saved—their, friends, relations, enemies. They will not only be urging them to give their hearts to God, but they will carry them to God in the arms of faith, and with strong crying and tears beseech God to have mercy on them, and save their souls from end-

A revival breaks the power of the world and of sin over Christians. It brings them to such such vantage ground that they get a fresh impulse towards heaven; they have a new foretaste of heaven, and new desires after union to God; and the charm of the world is broken, and the power of sin

FORWARD A REVIVAL OF RELIGION.

Ordinarily, there are three agents employed in the work of conversion, and one instrument. The agents are God, some person who brings the truth to bear on the mind, and the sinner himself. The instrument is the truth. There are always two agents, God and the sinner, employed and active in every case of genuine conversion.

The agency of God is two-fold: by his Providence and by his Spirit.

By his providential government, he so arranges events as to bring the sinner's mind and the truth in contact. He brings the sinner where the truth reaches his ears or his eyes. It is often interesting to trace the manuer in which God arranges events so as to bring this about, and how he sometimes makes every thing seem to favour a revival. The state of the weather, and of the becarobtained with greater uniformity public health, and other circumstances, concur to make everything just right to favour the application of truth with the greatest possible efficacy. How he sometimes sends a minister along just at the time he is wanted. How he brings out a particular truth just at the particular time when the individual it is fitted to reach is in the way to hear.

God's special agency by his Holy A revival always includes conviction | Spirit. Having direct access to the mind, and knowing infinitely well the whole history and state of each individual sinner, he employs that truth which is best adapted to his particular case, and then sets it home with divine power. He gives it such vividness, brought under such convictions, they strength. and power, that the sinner quails, and throws down his weapons of rebellion, and turns to the Lord. Una hope of their acceptance with God. der his influence, the truth burns and It does not always go to that extent: cuts its way like fire. He makes the but there are always in a genuine revival | truth stand out in such Aspects, that it deep convictions of sin, and often cases crustes the pronuct an down with the weight of a mountain. If men were Backslidden Christians will be brought | disposed to obey God, the truth is given crop without the blessing of God. It to repentance. A revival is nothing with sufficient clearness in the Bible; is impossible for us to say that there is el-e than a new beginning of obedience and from preaching they could learn all not as direct an influence or agency to God. Just as in the case of a con- that is necessary to know. But beare the laws of nature according to a getting down into the dust before minds, and pours in a blaze of convincand obey God, and are saved.

The agency of men is commonly emin the bands of God. Truth is the instrument. The preacher is a moral agent mere passive instrument: he is volun-

sinners. men. Men act on their fellow men, youthful organization not only by language, but by their

ears all day long. are often led to conviction by barely - New Eng. Methodist. seeing the countenance of Christians.

An individual once went into a manthere was a revival. The people who labored there all knew him by sight, and knew who he was. A young girl ed some foolish remark to her companion, and laughed. The person stopped When the churches are thus awaken- and looked at her with a feeling of grief. ed and reformed, the reformation and She stopped, her thread broke, and she salvation of sinners wil! follow, going was so much agitated that she could not through the same stages of conviction, join it. She looked out at the window repentance, and reformation. Their to compose herself, and then tried hearts will be broken down and again; and again and again she strove It has been the devil's most successful changed. Very often the most abantor recover her self-command. At length the great age of the coin. The edges were, doned profligates are among the sub- she sat down, overcome with her feeljects. Harlots, and drunkards, and in- ings. The person then approached and There is one fact, under the govern- fide s, and all sorts of abandoned char- spoke with her; she soon manifested a ment of God, worthy of universal no- acters, are awakened and converted. deep sense of sin. The feeling spread The worst parts of human society are through the establishment like fire, and which is, that the most useful and imsoftened and reclaimed, and made to in a few hours almost every person emwhich is, that the most useful and imsoftened and reclaimed, and made to in a few hours almost every person emMorris of LaGrange. Kentucky, an emit ply came like an air of triumph: "Preach much so, that the owners, though matist.

priate means. This is evidently a THF AGENCIES EMPLOYED IN CARRYING worldly men, were astounded, and re- FACTS IN FAVOR OF THE ITINER. quested to have the works stop and have a prayer meeting; for they said, days, the owners and nearly every person employed in the establ sument were individual, his solemn countenance, his compassionate feeling, rebuked the levity of the young woman, and brought her under conviction of sin; and this whole revival followed, probably in a great measure, from so small an inc dent.

If Christians have deep feeling on the subject of religion themselves, they will produce deep feeling wherever they go. And if they are cold, or light and trifling, they inevitably destroy all deep

feeling, even in awakened sinners. I knew a case, once, of an individual who was very anxious, but one day I was grieved to find that her conviction seemed to be all gone. I asked her what she had been doing. She told me she had been spending the afternoon at such a place, among some professors of religion, not thinking that it would dissipate her convictions to spend an afternoon with professors of religion. But they were trifling and vain, and thus her convictions were lost. And no their folly, destroyed a soul, for her convictions did not return.

The church is required to use the means for the conversion of sinners. the means for their own conversion The church uses the means. What sinners do is to submit to the truth, or to think they are using means for their own conversion. The whole drift of a revival, and everything about it, is designed to present the truth to your mind, for your obedience or resistance. C. G. Finney.

TORAL PERIOD?

from God, to produce a crop of grain, verted sinner, the first step is a deep cause they are wholly disinclined to lengthening of a pastoral term will destream with destroy may as there is to produce a revival: What repentance, a breaking down of heart, obey it, God clears it up before their troy the itinerant system, and threaten abuse, but which is a golden opportunity the distinctive features of Methodism. which it is supposed that grain yields a God, with deep humility, and forsaking ing light upon their souls, which they The question is briefly one of means cannot withstand, and they yield to it, of the best method of reaching an end -bringing the world to Christ. Like the root in growing around the stone, ploved. Men are not mere instruments like all living things in adapting themselves to their environment, the Methodist Church has been one of the most in the work: he acts; he is not a pliant organizations in adapting her methods to the changing exigencies of tary in promoting the conversion of her work. The local ministry, the classmeeting, the ordination of bishops by The agency of the sinner himself. Mr. Wesley, the establishment of Sun-The conversion of a sinner consists in day Schools before Robert Raikes, the obeying the truth. It is therefore im- use of unconsecrated ground for preachpossible it should take place without ing, and the camp-meeting-all were his agency, for it consists in his acting innovatious supposed to threaten the thing is more gentle and direct in moveright. He is influenced to this by the established order, but simply showing ment. all wheels and ways run more agency of God and by the agency of the common sense and vitality of its

The pastoral term has already been not only by language, but by their The pastoral term has already been looks, their tears, their daily deport-lengthened to six times its original the silver lining of the cloud in spite of ment. See that impenitent man there limit; and a large number of exceptions | themselves: who has a pious wife. Her very looks, are now made to even our three years' her tenderness, her solemn compassion term. How the next General Co., ferate dignity, softened and moulded into ence, then, by no change of doctrine the image of Christ, are a sermon to nor of any fundamental question of him all-the time. He has to turn his church polity, but simply by a farther mind away, because it is a reproach to extension of our varying pastoral term him. He feels a sermon ringing in his | can destroy the fundamental principles of Methodism, we fail to see We do Mankind are accustomed to read the not believe that a change in the present countenance of their neighbours. Sin- rule is wise. But we shall not stigmatize ners often read the state of a Christ the brother who argues for the change tian's mind in his eyes. If his eyes are as a traitor within the fold. The ques full of levity, or worldly anxiety and tion must be settled by arguments, and contrivance sinners read it; and they not by appeals to prejudice and fear.

B. Wilson Higgs, Esq, Charlottetown, ufactory to see the machinery. His has a specimen of a Roman penny, or mind was solemn, as he had been where Denarius, 1796 years old, which was struck under the reign of the Empress Domitian In sixe it is slightly larger than an English sixpence and contains s lver to the value of about fifteen cents. This is a who was at work saw him, and whisper- specimen of the celebrated coin so frequently mentioned in the Scriptures. It was the "wages of the husbandman" mentioned in the parable of the laborers; the benefaction of the good Samaritan; and the tribute money brought to Jesus in answer to his demand when he wished to confute the Sadducees. The image and superscription on the specimen shown us "The liquor dealer has just come into were scarcely worn at all, notwithstanding | church, and he gives us a lift sometimes. however, a little worn and the coin was lude to the whiskey business or the temsomewhat irregular in shape. A perfect- perance question." The young minister ly round specimen has, we are informed, getting trightened ato see the moral senter to Mr Higgs in complement to his bim, inquired: "Whom or what shall I position in Freemasonry, by Dr Rob preach against then? which is, that the most useful and the ply came like an art of withings are most easily and cer- appear as lovely specimens of the beau- ployed there was under conviction; so nent freemason, and well-known numis against the Mormons; they haven't got a

Mr Beccher and Mr Spurgeon ary perit was a great deal more important to haps, the two most fertile preachers live have these people converted than to ing. And yet we think the general judge ave the works go on. And in a few ment is that both these men have bein too voluble to catch the ear of the ages. Had either of them been more intense and hopefully converted. The eye of this profound, had he brooded over his message ike St. John, and then given the world in a single volume what he has scattered through countless newspapers, books and pamphlets, that volume might have realized the possibilities of its author, and rivalled in immortality and useful ess the The Pilgrim's Progress or Imitation of Christ.

Mr. Brooks is verging on fifty years,

and has only given us ten lectures and a d zen sermons as his life work thus far. And yet his influence with posteri y is upon a solider basis to-lay than that of Beecher or Spurgeon. Fred. Robertson .. the most masterly preacher of the present generation-has not left us so much in velume as an ordinary preacher is called to write in a three years' pastorate. While Wesley and his co-workers preached thousands of times, they did not try the mental jugglery of playing the same tune before the same audience, with a , thousand variations, and oas sing it off for a thousand different tunes. They frankly assumed that they had only one message to deliver, and the printed sermons of even Wesley's long and laborious life would not suffice for a modern Methodist pasdoubt those professors of religion, by torate. Wesley knew that he had not men of brilliant talents and great culture to carry on the work God had entrusted to his charge. So be grounded them in the fundamental realities of the divine life, Sinners cannot properly be said to use and gave them the benefit of frequent changes in delivering their message of salvation. It is well known, as, that our church, up to the last few years, has been deficient in the general culture to resist it. It is a mistake of sinners, and thorough preparation which she has offered her candidates compared with the other denominations. Why is it, then, that the preaching of thes unlearned ministers has been so effective as to push the denomination to the very front of American churches within a century, and to secure from almost every other denomination flattering calls f r ables SHALL WE LENGTHEN THE PAS- ministers? If we, young men, are modest, we shall long hesitate before we plunge into the more complex and rapid It is absurd to say that a further civilization of our times, without that evement for him who it. J. W. Bashford.

> FERPETUAL SUNSHINE. Nothing makes a home so happy as the perpetual sanshine of a contented disposition there. None of the little troubles of life accest progress or pleasure in that home: there is always a rainbow to bridge the rift. The sky is always blue, and the wind blows from the south-west, where that disposition works its will; all things move in accordant music and measure where the happy nature's voice gives the dominent key. A person with the temperament which creates this fortunate disposition or gives it play, is not only a blessing to himself or herself, but to all society as well: everysmoothly, for the treatment of such indididuals, and their own habit of always looking on the sunny side obliges people

What such happy people are to those about them, it requires personal experience of them to know in the full extent, for words would completely fail to tell; they are the consolers of trouble, the spurs to en leaveur, the sympathizers in joy, the beguilers of tedium. With their own bnoyancy they bear every one's burdens, with their sunshine they banish every one's shadow, their own inner and almost inexhaustable happiness overflows on all within reach, and they know how to turn Pandemonium into Paradise .- Harper's

A ruined city of very ancient date has been discovered in Southern Italy, near Manfredonia. Its location is in a marsh, beneath which it was buried by an ear hquake, soon after having been nearly destroyed by the Goths. Among the objects of interest brought to 1 ght in the puried city is a magnifice it temple of Diana, adorned with a patico over sixty feet long and an immense necropolis. Valuable relies, which have been disinterred in the course of the excavations already made, have been placed in the Museum of

As the minister was ascending the pulpit steps one of the elders button-holed him to whisper an additi nal caution :-I wish you would be particular not to alver yet been found. This relic was pre- ground thus steadily narrowing before

UNCLE DICK CURNOW'S CONVERSION. A STORY OF EARLY CORNISH METHODISM. BY THE REV MARK GUY PEARSE.

CHAPTER III

IN WHICH WEGET TO UNCLE DICK CURLOW AT LAST "He was eighty-two, sir, when he died, was the ould Uncle Dick; and that is a goodish many years ago now. A good height and tremendously strong in his young days. If you had seen the dear old man sitting down here all so quiet and good, you never would have thought what a wild one he was once."

But I must leave Miss Jennie's narrative, using it only with the rest of the information I had gathered. Good old Dick had been in his early life certainly the very leader in the fierce sports of those times. And no Irish. man at a fair finds more delight in a scrimmage than did the Cornishmen of a hundred years ago. It was not enough for the champion of one parish to challenge the best man of some other place; the favorite method was for all the able bodied men of the parish to gather "one and all," armed with stout sticks, and to go forth against the men of another parish whom they had challenged to such a battle. Broken heads and limbs were the necessary result of such contests in scores of instances, and not unfrequently loss of life. Now, Dick Curnow's glory was to challenge any three men to fight with clubs. In wrestling, and hurling, and fighting, and smuggling, he was always the leader; the strongest and most daring of those parts.

He was still a young man when the arrow of the truth first struck him; it stuck in his heart and he could never get it out again. It was Mr. Wesley's own hand that drew the bow at a venture—the text did not seem a likely shaft to smite such an one as this Dick Curnow. The sermon was preached to a vast crowd of people on "the Downs;" the text was this: "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth.' Dick had listened, deeply wrought upon. There came over him a rush of be wildering thoughts; and more than thoughts-convictions. Hitherto, the strength that could knock any man down, that loved a fight and a fair wrestle, and the spirit that would not stand to be put upon by anybody, these were the grand things; this was all that was worth living for. But here, in an hour, all that was upset; and what he used to despise as good for women and children only had become the really beautiful things that he—big Dick Curnow-was breaking his heart | And the old man held up his hands, about. Yes—to be gentle, and humble, and loving was finer than anything apostle being alive now, as at his being

When the congregation broke up

Dick had gone away by himself to the

seaside. He sat on a rock, high up the

cliff, whilst the waves crept in and out

hundreds of feet below him. The sun

was setting. The breadth of golden glory that stretched away towards it over the waters changed to crimson. The ruddy glow filled all the sky and coloured all the sea, and tinged the cliffs, the grassy slopes, and the rocky piaces. But Dick sat still as one stunned - seeing nothing, and only wondering. What did it all mean, then? Must be turn round and be day. I do wish He would." good? Must ne go to chapel and sing Lymns and pray? And if they put upon him, mustn't he fight them for it. No; he was sure it could not mean that. And there, the preacher was a little man; tney said he was afraid of nobody, but for all that he was not made like Dick Curnow. He was made to go about preaching, of course. And Dick Curnow, he was made strong and big to go about fighting, of course, and wrestling and smuggling. For somebody must fight and wrestle, he supposed, just like somebody must preach. But it did seem hard, too; and as the like the Dick of former time. At the sunset fell upon that round, honest

have been good and meek. On this part of Dick's story Miss Jennie had Ler comment. "He said that he used to go about wishing that he was a cripple or a little child, or a long pull, and winked again. Nonewoman, anything that was weak. A woman, indeed! But there, the men the more o' this here for to keep his al'ays is so ignorant. I s'pose they courage up if that was it.', "Some can't help it, poor dears."

face, the red glow shope in the tears

that trickled down his cheeks. It

couldn't be helped now, but if he only

had been a cripple, or weak, or any-

thing but big Dick Curnow, he might

So young Dick lived on as before, thinking that there was nothing else for him. But, in the quiet night, or, in the midst of the deep stillness underground, the words would come back to him—Blessed are the meek, for they shall interit the earth! And again there rose before him that true and beautiful life-to be quiet; to love; to forgive. Yes, that was the real life, and Dick never do," said an old man in the corshook his head sadly. It was all too ner who was solemnly puffing at his late now. He was big and strong Dick pipe.

would ereep up to the chapel, listening a thing would have been a great joy What could he do? A little while and upon the little company with a kind of still as big, strong Dick Curnow; he he stood. He crept back until he stood at the window intently. He looked in awe. How he wished that he were weak and feeble and old, like Jan Treloar, the leader of the society. Then, sad at heart, he came home, and was off with a set of smugglers.

One night as Dick listened at the window, under cover of the darkness, the preacher had chosen for his subject the conversion of St. Paul. There was wrought in the man.

To Dick it was no bit of dead history but a page of to-day, real and present. Suddenly the little company inside was startled by a voice, "Please, sir do he live anywhere hereabout, do he?" Instantly everybody looked round at the window, whilst Dick suddenly remembered where he was, and stunk off. whispering, "If he's livin' within fflty mile o' this parish I'll find 'en out an' Dick Curnow's last venture and the besee if 'tis true."

The next day Jan Treloar was at work in his little tailor's shop, when Dick appeared in the doorway. The young giant looked up with such a pleading face and such an earnest voice that anybody might have read all the secret of his trouble in a moment. But old Jan never expected to see any signs of grace in this young leader of mischief. He sat up half-a-dozen stairs. perched on his crossed legs in a sort of windowledge, stitching away solemnly at some garment, meditating on the dust which it must enclose and finding in it sad emblems of our frail humanity.

"Please, Mest' Treloar, where do that fightin' chap live to, what they was a-tellin' about up to chapel last night?"

Grave old Jan Treloar started very much as if one of his own needles had pricked him smartly. He stroked the pious fringe of hair that he wore down over his forehead and groaned.

"A fightin' man, an' up to chapel! La, Dick Curnow, whatever are 'ee a tellin' about them?"

"Why, last night, up to chapel, Mest' Treloar; an' her so good as killed one of 'em, too. I should dearly like for to see the man an' hear oal about it from his awn lips, for to make sure the pier. Then suddenly out of the Sadder than ever he sat that night, cold that tes true. Livin' anywhere here- misty gloom swept the long boat of the and shivering before the fire, at his the land, scenes, and time in which the abouts is he Mest' Treloar?"

"What!" gasped Jan Treloar, "he do mean St. Paul! To think of it!" horrified as much at the thought of the spoken of as "a fightin' chap." He groaned again over such shocking depravity. "La, Dick Curnow! Wherever do you expect for to go to?" And Jan Treloar stitched away at his work. shaking his head very solemnly and muttering to himself.

Poor Dick came away from the place more discouraged than ever. "Aw dear." he sighed. "I s'pose I'm worst of all the fightin' chaps, an' that tes no good for me to try to be good. And yet if the Lord spoke to one of 'em and made 'em all so good, why shouldn't He speak to me. Perhaps He will some

CHAPTER IV.

IN WHICH DICK CURNOW HAS HIS LAST TURN AT

As the weeks of that winter passed away Dick's companions noticed a strangeness in him. The old sprightliness of manner was gone. He who used to be so quick to pick a quarrel was now very slow to avenge himself. And though he had not lost his skill in a turn at the old combats, yet there was a carelessness in following up his advantage which was quite unpublic house, too, when the smuggled brandy passed amongst his many comrades, Dick's place was generally empty. They often talked of the change, wondering what could have brought it about. "Love," said a sly old sailor, winking his eye, "the very fellow to set the girls' hearts a flutterin' is young Dick;" and the old man dipped his red nose into the big tumbler, took a sense," laughed another, "he'd want all little concern of his own what he isn't going partners in-just like him growled an ill-looking fellow wno owed Dick a grudge. " No," said another, putting putting down the empty glass that he drained. "Dick Curnow has been a different man ever since the Methody parson preached 'pon the Down, 'an that's what 'tis." "Ef that es it, I tell 'e, cumrades, he wont get over it-they

good then! In the winter evenings he change. To him the possibility of such ribly there cut off all hope that way. No, he could only think of himself the waves would cover the spot on which could never be good and gentle and on a little pebble ridge that came close loving like the blessed were.

But there was one thing that Dick a somewhat vivid description of the Jan Treloar could have storked that heard tell of another world; perhaps persecution of the early Christians; of pious fringe of hair and steered a boat the Lord would let him be a little child the death of Stephen, and of Paul's upon this errand at the same time; or here instead of being big, strong Dick part in it. Dick drew nearer and he could have left his board to lend a Curnow. And then, perhaps, he might nearer to the little window, until his hand at storing the goods and came come to be among the blessed. So face pressed close against it. "Here back again without feeling condemned. Dick lay down and prayed his first was a fightin' man; big an' strong o' The natural love of adventure might prayer; "Lord, 1'm Dick Curnow. power with the tenacity of life. But course," Dick thought to himself Then have been questionable, and the money Please, Lord, I couldn't help being big yeild they must to the present order of the preacher went on to tell of the getting might have been condemned as and strong, an' I am sorry for it please, light, and of the voice from heaven, encouraging coveteousness; but with the Lord. But please, I do want to be and of the mighty change that was every cornishman it was a bounden meek and gentle and lovin'. I did ference with their sea-rights, and the But I shan't ever be that now. Please sonable as Mr. Wesley's rule on this a little child. Amen.' matter. A conscience had to be created in relation to it; and the most stubborn prejudices had to be overcome.

But with this winter came at once ginning of this new life. The ship was expected at a little well-known and wellhidden creek to the north of St. Ivart's. It was a bigger venture than usual. and for some days the men of the place had been axiously on this lookout. At last a fishing-boat brought tidings that she was hanging off the coast. The coast-guard had been decoved to a distance part of their district by means of rumors and by appearances that looked suspicious. The signal was given and soon the little ship cast anchor in the creek. All the place turned out to help. Swung on the backs of the donkevs that passed in long strings, or borne on the broad shoulders of the men, the kegs were carried away and stored in well-known holes and excavations, under gardens and cellars, or behind crafty wainscots, or up in unsuspected attics. Before the short December day was done the little ship was nearly cleared. What was left Dick Curnows could stow in his boat, as he would have to pull round to St. Ivart's. And leaping on board Dick made his the full moon was shining brilliantly. boat fast to the stern, the anchor was heaved, and the ship drifted out with a gentle wind. The sun had set, and the misty gloom of the evening was thickening; well Dick stood up in the wellboat, flung off the ropes, and struck for coast-guard close upon him. One man mother's house. There—he had hoped Saviour lived. He has succeeded beyond against eight armed men, and he, too with his boat so heavily laden, there was no chance of escape. The officer sprang up in a moment, and called on supposed. What a dreadful thing it him in the Kings name to surrender.

"Iss-when you can catch me," cried Dick, defiantly. The discharge of some firearm whistled uncomfortably near as the only reply to his impertinence, and the water flew from the eight oars that now gave chase. Dick headed for the land, a point that stretched between St. [vart's and the little creek. Kicking the kegs overboard, and pulling with his might, he drove the heavy boat well on until he could hear the waves breaking on the rocks not far away. But the pursuers crept nearer and nearer. The cliffs loomed out of the mist now: two minutes more and he would have his boat where they dared not follow him. But the pursuers were upon him, and thrusting out a boat-hook, one seized the boat, and

Dick was helpless. The officer put his pistol down. "We have got you at last," he cried, in a rage, mad at the trick that had been played upon him. But before a hand could be laid upon the boat, Dick shouted "Come on," and the next instant dived overboard. He rose far off in the gloom to hear their furious threats, and knew that they were coming after him as near to the shore as they dared to venture. He struck out for a cave that opened close by, and, thinking it a good place for shelter, swam in, and soon stepped up on its hard sandy floor. Drenched and shivering with the cold, he sat down, slappling his hands against his sides. Then wet, numbed, and almost stupified, he crept about in the dark place, and looking out at the mouth of it, wondering if he could swim away and get to some other place. Were they waiting for him still? Suddenly the little remaining light of the cave was darkened with a deafening boom, and a dreadful rusk of wind.

"I'm caught" He knew, as every body along that coast knews full well what the booming meant. The cave, high-roofed and deep within, was at the mouth narrow and low. The tide had risen, until now each wave swept over the mouth, driving in the air that flew back again with the boom of a cannon as the wave began to recede. Soon the cave itself would be filled with water. Dick began to grope his way upward and backward nearly as far as he could reach. Should he swim for it in the Curnow. Ab, if he had always been a Dut as for young Dick himself, he dark, diving past the mouth. No;

Then Dick sprang up.

up against the roof of the cave.

Again Dick sat. All his strength Curnow never thought of altering-did and courage were nothing now-and not wish to alter in. If he were ever never would be any more. He was just so meek ann gentle and loving, he need | a little child-weak and helpless. Might not give this up, It was smuggling. he not kneel down to pray? Get right Men who "met in class" took their down on the ground, like the other part and place in the venture. Old fightin' man did? He would. He had duty to protest thus against any inter- mean to be when I got old and feeble. liberties of their creeks and harbours. Lord, bless me, for all I was so strong Probably no requirement of Methodism an' big-for I can't do nothing now. was regarded as so harsh and unrea. Please, Lord, an' I am just the same as

> l'ick had scarcely finished his prayer, and had not stirred from the place, when instantly there flew over him a shower of sand and gravel. He was rolled over by something that rushed against him, and that immediately after

splashed into the water. " Tes the devil !" cried Dick, picking himself up very slowly, and brushing the sand out of his eves-not so much frightened as bewildered. What a Methodist Episcopal Caurch and the nadreadful man he must be! That instead of hearing a voice like the other fighting man did, he should have been knocked down in this fashion. Eut as he turned round Dick saw that where the creature had rushed from there was a little glimmer of light, white, clear, and silvery. Dick in his simplicity, thought this was heaven. The good Lord had answered his prayer after all; or perhaps it was the shining of the Lord that came to the other fightin' man. That would be best of all. Creeping up to the hole, Dick saw that on the other side of it there was another opening filled with this light. He began to dig at it as well as he could until the passage was large enough for him to get through. Here was an old mine-working that he knew down which It was not the Lord after all then! And Dick was big and strong once more. Climbing up by the rough stones and the earth where the old workings had fallen in, he soon stepped out upon the top of the cliff, and went home. that he was going to be a little child. any other writer, in bringing before the But there was no chance for him. He reader the world in which Jesus moved must be worse than anybody else, he was to be so big and strong.

Here, too, there comes in another comment of Miss Jennie's. "The doctor always laughed at the ould Uncle Dick's devil. He said that o' course 'twerent nothing but a seal. May be the doctor is right, for all that Uncle Dick would stick to it that he must know best, 'cause he was there. But seemin' to me that folks now-a-days would sooner for to believe it was a lion or a unicorn, so long as they could get the rids of the devil. Not that I should mind that-not a bit. But they'm fools to believe that anybody can get the rids o' the devil by tryin' for to believe that

THE HELPFUL DISCIPLE.

"But Barnabas took him and brought him to the apostles, and declared unto them how he had seen the Lord in the

" Next to the man who achieves the greatest and most blessed deeds is he who, perhaps himself wholly incapable of such high work, is yet the first to help and encourage the genius of others. We often do more good by our sympathy than by our labors, and render to ar's "Brook Besor;" and Prime's "Song" the world a more lasting service by of the Soul.' absence of jealousy and recognition of merit, than we could ever render by the straining of personal ambition. Thus did Barnabas save Saul for the work of formation it contains. The previous edi-Christianity. To his self effacing noble- tion was regarded as perfect, but the preness is due the honor of recognizing, sent contains 4,600 new words and mean before they had yet been revealed to others, the fiery vigor, the indomitable of over 9,700 names. It contains 3,000 energy, the splendid courage, the illuminated and illumininating intellects, which were destined to spend themselves in the high endeavod to ennoble and evangelize the world."

If Christians lived nearer to God they would have no difficulty in loving

There is no greater mistake than to suppose that Christians can impress the world by agreeing with it. No: it is not conformity that we want; it is not being able to beat the world in its own way; but it is to stand apart and above it, and to produce the impression of a holy and separate life—this only can little child, he perhaps might have been went on quite unconscious of any those breakers that thundered so ter- give us a true Christian power.

Letter from United States

The year has opened with the most cheering and hopeful prospects to the nation. Business, which had long been depressed, has revived in all of its departments, and health and plenty everywhere abound. The laboring classes generally find employment. With the exception of some portions of the Southern States, the country is in a most prosperous condition. In some of the old slaveholding States, while the colored people cannot be held legally as slaves, as formerly, there is a disposition to keep them under control, and to keep them as near former slavery as possible. This, as a matter of course, gives great dissatisfaction to the colored people, and many of them are leaving for the Northern States. The old slaveocracy dies had, and clings to its things, and when it is fully done, they will find the colored people, when properly instructed, enlightened, industrious, valuable citizens, and just such as are needed in the South.

IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

we are enjoying great prosperity, both in our home and foreign work. Some of the churches were crippled for a season by the general financial embarrassment of the country, but are coming out of their trouble with new vigor and prosperity. In the foreign field, the church was never gathering so bountiful a harvest. All her foreign missions are enjoying great success, and never before was the gospel attended with such extraordinary power, The outlook is most encouraging.

THE DEATH OF BISHOP HAVEN

has caused deep sorrow throughout the tion. He was a great man, elequent in speech, brilliant as a writer, wise in counsel, brood and far reaching in his views, a great student and deep thinker. and a profound theologian. He was a Methodist of the original stamp in doctrine and discipline. Heartily identified himself with the abolitionists, and was a champion in the anti-slavery cause. He was a strong advocate for the oppressed and down trodden, and the colored people throughout the South hailed him as their friend. Every great moral enterprise of the day received his bearty support. He has left a deep impression on the nation, for he was deeply interested in all that pertained to the nation's welfare and life. He died in Malden, Mass., where he was born, at the age of fifty-eight. His last days were most troumphant-his last words were shouts of victory.

IN THE LITERARY WORLD.

we have several recent issues from the press of more than ordinary interest. Among these, is "The Life and Words of Christ," by Cunningham Geikie, D. D. a work unsurpassed in our Christology, for the breadth and scope of its thought, the force and beauty of its siyle, the charming app. lateness of its illustrations. and the clear and life-like descriptions of and lived; the customs, scenes, and inflaences under which he acted. The work was originally published in two large volumes, but is now published in one by the "American Book Exchange," and at a price so low as to place it within the reach of all.

Messrs. Appleton & Co., one of our most extensive publishing houses, are issuing works of great value both in matter and mechanical execution. Among these is "Picturesque Europe," a work unequaled for the extent of its information in the field it traverses, and beauty and elegance of its design and faush. It brings the European world before us in a manner most attractive and instructive. It contains sixty-three exquisite steel plate and one thousand wood illustrations, from original drawings. It is the most superb work of book-making known in modern times, and reflects great credit on that enterprising publishing house. "The Journal," a monthly devoted to general literature, is a periodical of great excellence, and well deserves a place in the first rank of magazine literature.

A new and beautiful edition of Pr. McCosh's works, in five vols., has been issued from the press of Robert Carter & Bros.; an edition that will greatly delight multitudes who read the writings of this great metaphysician and divine. They have issued other volumes that will long be cherished among the choicest in the language for enkindling devotion, and inspiring the heart with heavenly longings: Macduff's "Memories of Patmos;"

The new edition of Webster's Usa bridged Dictionary, just issued by Messrs. G. & C. Merriam, is a book of wonders, marvellous, indeed, for the amount of in ings, and also a biographical doctatal engravings, which are of great value. We know of no dictionary, in all r spects, its equal in the English language

The next number of " Scribner's Mizszine," will be looked for with interes, as it will contain the first of the series articles on "The Reign of Peter tal Great," by Eugene Schuyler. It will be called the "Midwinter" Scribner, and its first edition will consist of 125,000 copies The magazine has been enlarged, and its illustrations are numerous and superb.

COTTON SEED AND LINSEED CARE. Dr. Lawes estimates the manurial value of these two concentrated foods, at \$29 per ton for the former, and \$23 for the latter. This is more than the market price of cotton-seed meal with us at the present time. Does this not appeal to the American stock feeder, to use these concentrated foods more abundantly! American Agriculturist.

EXAMPLE WOL Stillman B. years past in Boston, retains place where he quarter of a cent Co. Me. One of ing this interest boys of the prese thought and exp he offered \$200 \$100, one of \$50 -to the boys II years of age, who most Indian coin acre. Each bay was to send his to the President cultural Society, awarding the priz reported. A com men was appoint measure every par be present at the and weighing of at the Tawn Hou 25. Each boy wa the blanks furnish count of the time kind of seed corr as to manure, cul blanks will be bo Mr. Allen, and 1 the County Agrice ference and use. the report of Mr. of the Society, giv the results obtained some 75 of who their parents and time of making t gret no! to have l ber to have seen specimens of corr have seen the spe

RAISING BY

lbs. for a shelled b The average yie trials was just al shelled corn per a was awarded to M deford, for 160 bus to David J. Morr bushels. The nex A. O. Bennett, of V els; Cyrus H. Sm bushels; Willie B. 142 bushels; Charli banon, 141 bushel Deering, of Waterbo boys raised 131 to 1 12 raised 120 to 12 duced 110 to 119 b 100 to 109 bushel who grew 100 bush others produced 90 acre. 29 obtained ouly 15 fell below? corn per acre. poor soil, lack of fe of the boys getting entitled to high pra Indeed we commend

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P. S. - Mr. Alm the result in York (offers prizes of \$200, of \$10 to the bays of who shall produce t one-eight acre during over 18 years, who will send their nam Hou. B. F. Hamite Agricultural Society -Am. Agriculturist.



have received the greatest ably reliable endorsement remedy ever received from the press and the public, great improvement on the lets and all other external and all other and all others. Lumbago, Rheumatism Neglected Coughs, and Pains, they are the best any one who has used them, and he will confirm the abo by all Druggists, Price 25 ce

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THE BOYS AT WORK.

INTERESTING EXPERMENTS IN CORN RAISING BY 138 MAINE BOYS-AN EXAMPLE WORTHY OF IMITATION.

Stillman B. Allen, E q., for many years past in successful business in Boston, retains a lively interest in the place where he spent his boyhood, a quarter of a century or more ago-York Co, Me. One of the ways of manifest. ing this interest is in stimulating the boys of the present day to observations, thought and experiment. Last spring he offered \$200 in seven prizes-one of \$100, one of \$50, and five of \$10 each to the boys in the County under 17 years of age, who should produce the most Indian corn upon one eight of an acre. Each boy intending to compete was to send his name before May 1st. to the President of the County Agri cultural Society, who had charge of awarding the prizes. About 200 boys reported. A committee of one or more men was appointed in each town to measure every parcel of ground, and to be present at the harvesting, husking, and weighing of the crop, and report at the Tawn House in Alfred on Oct. 25. Each boy was required to fill out

the blanks furnished, giving a full account of the time of plowing, planting, kind of seed corn, and full particulars as to manure, cultivation, etc. (These blanks will be bound in book form by Mr. Allen, and kept in the archives of the County Agricultural Society for reference and use.) We have before us the report of Mr. John Hall, President of the Society, giving a full account of the results obtained by 138 of the boys, some 75 of whom were present with their parents and many others, at the time of making the reports. We regret not to have been among the number to have seen the displays of the specimens of corn, and especially to have seen the specimens of corn, and especially to have seen the bright-eyed, enterprising boys. We have space for but an epitome of some of the results. The ears were reckoned at 70 lbs. for a shelled bushel of 56 lbs.

The average yield of the whole 138 trials was just about 100 bushels of shelled corn per acre. The first prize was awarded to Moses Miliken, of Biddeford, for 160 bushets per acre. 2nd to David J. Morrell, of Cornish, 153 bushels. The next five prizes went to A. O. Bennett, of Waterboro, 145 bushels; Cyrus H. Smith, of Dayton, 144 bushels; Willie B. Moore, ef Limerick, 142 bushels; Charlie G. Austin, of Lebanon, 141 bushels; and Arthur M. Deering, of Waterboro, 140 bushels. Six boys raised 131 to 137 bushels per acre. 12 raised 120 to 127 bushels; 23 produced 110 to 119 bushels; 24 produced 100 to 109 bushels-making 72 boys who grew 100 bushels and upward. 22 others produced 90 to 99 bushels per acre. 29 obtained 75 to 89 bushels, and ouly I5 fell below 75 bushels of shelled corn per acre. Doubtless, owing to poor soil, lack of fertilizers, etc., many of the boys getting the lesser crops were entitled to high praise for their efforts. Indeed we commend every boy who had the intelligence and spirit to enter the

This shows what can be done in producing corn in a county in Maine, lying between 43° and 44° of north latitude. Not having the reports before us, we can not judge as to the profit of such crops, the cost of manure, cultivatlon, etc., nor are we concerned as to this in the present case. The important result is the effect upon the boys themselves, and upon many other boys in the county and elsewhere. These boys were led to think, reason, observe. They will each examine into how and why this and that one succeeded better or poorer than themselves. They will be better thinkers and workers hereafter. Mr. Allen's thoughtful offer will be worth to his native county, in the far reaching future results, more than tens of thousands of dollars expended in some ways that might have been selected. We heartily wish there might be a Stillman Allen for every county in the country; and where there is not, we suggest that a like sum-if necessary one of the \$200 prize often given to some fast "nag"be appropriated by the Society to the benefit of some hundreds of youth. The boys of "17 and under" of to-day, are to be the actors upon the stage a very few years hence.

P. S.-Mr. Allen is so pleased with the result in York County that he now offers prizes of \$200, \$50, and five prizes of \$10 to the boys of the entire State, who shall produce the most corn from one-eight acre during 1880. Those not over 18 years, who desire to compete, will send their name and address to Hou. B. F. Hamilton, President Maine Agricultural Society, Biddeford, Maine, -Am. Agriculturist. Jan. 1.

BENSON'S CAPCINE

have received the greatest number of unquestionably, reliable endorsements that any external remedy ever received from physicians, driggists, the press and the public. All praise them as a great improvement on the ordinary porous plasters and all other external remedies. For LAME AND WEAK BACK, Sciatica, umbago, Rheumatism, Kidney Disease, eglected Coughs, and all Local Aches and Pains, they are the best known remedy. Ask any one who has used them, or any good physician and he will confirm the above state by all Druggists, Price 26 cents.

VEGETINE.

EVANSVILLE, IND., Dec. 27, 1877.

EVANSVILLE, IND., Dec. 27, 1877.

Da., H. R. STEVENS:

I move suffered with Scrofula and Scrofula Humons ever since I could remember; it has been in our family for years before I was born. I inscribed it. I have tried all kinds of medicines. Attacheing used a great many other patent medicines, after having paid many large doctor's case, I haved from a neighbor that Vegetine had even diffin. I had good faith because I saw it and so I went to the Duddenhausen Eagle Drug it and so I went to the Duddenhausen Eagle Drug it and so I went to the Duddenhausen Eagle Drug it and so I went to the Duddenhausen Eagle Drug it and so I went to the Duddenhausen Eagle Drug it so it is at Scrifula Sore and marks were gone; my health very good. It is the best blood purification, action I went on the second marks were gone; any health very good. It is the best blood purification, action of the second marks were gone; any health very good. It is the best blood purification, action of the second marks were gone; any health very good. It is the best blood purification, action of the second marks were gone; any health very good. It is the best blood purification, action of the second marks were gone; any health very good. my health very good. It is the best blood purifi-or for tried. It will care Scrofula. It took the second formers off my face; it gave mea clear should try it. FERDINAND SCHNICK

Watchmaker, Main St.
Dn. CHAS. M. DUDDENHAUSEN,
Apothecary, 519 Main Street.

Vectorial is now, acknowledged by our best playerims to be the only sure and safe remedy to the case assaurising from impure blood, such as se of the and scrotulous humors.

VECETINE

For General Debility. DANFORTH, ME., Oct. 2, 1877.

DANFORTH, ME., Oct. 2, 1877.

Me. Stevens:—

If ar Sir,—My health has always been poor.

Illive taken a great many kinds of medicine, but never took any that could begin to help me like the Vegetine. One year ago last March, I had the Lang Feer; it left me very feble for a long time. I could do but very little work, and hard for me to do a little. I had never heard of Vegetine. One day I saw the advertisement in a paper. I felt if I could get it that it would help me. I can the next day and got one bottle, and before I took one bottle, I could see good effects from the medicine. After taking a few bottle, I could do a good washing. I have taken seven bettles, am sixty-five years old, never was so well in my life and never was so fleshy, for which I for a grateful to you and to our Heavenly Father. I recommend it to all around me, for I prize it above all other medicines. Respectfully years,

Mrs. L. R. HOWARD.

THOUSANDS will bear testimory (and do it vol-nutarily), that VEGETINE is the best medical compound yet placed before the public for the renovating and purifying of the blood, eradicating all humors, impurities or poisonous secretions from the system, invigorating and strengthening the system debilitated by disease; in fact, it is, as many have called it, "The Great Health Re-storer."

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LEWISTON, ME., NOV. 5, 1877.

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J. A. CROSS,

No. 3 Chestnut Street, Lewiston, Me.

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SEE WHAT PHYSICIANS AND THE PEOPLE SAY ABOUT IT.

Mesers. Scott & Bowne: 66 West Thirty-sixth street, New York, Sept. 2, 1876.

GENTS-I have frequently prescribed SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL with HYPOPHOSPHITES during the past year and regard it as a valuable preparation in scrofulous and consumptive case, platable and efficacious.

C. C. LOCKWOOD, M.D.

MESSES. SCOTT & BOWNE-Gentlemen.-Within the last year I have used in my own family, and in my private practice prescribed very extensively Scott's Émulsion of Cob Liver Oil with Hr-POPHOSPHITES and found it a most valuable preparation, especiaelly in diseases of children. It is agreeable to the most delicate stomach; which renders it a very reliable agent as a nutritive remedy

in consumptive and scrofulous cases.
October 12, 1879.
Yours Yours respectfully. A H SAXTON, M.D Baltimore. MESSRS. SCOTT & BOWNE-Gentlemen-Within the last two months I have fairly tried Scott's EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL with HYPOPHOSPHITES, and I candidly declare that it is the finest pre-paration of the kind that has ever been brought to my notice; in affections of the lungs and other wash-

ng diseases, we consider it our most reliable agent, in a perfectly elegant and agreeable form.

December 10th, 1878.

Very truly J. SIMONAUD, M.D. New Orleans. I Very truly J. SIMONAUD, M D, New Orleans, La. MESSES SCOTT & BOWNE :- Gentlemen: - In September 1877, my health began to fail and my physician pronounced it spinal trouble; under his care I got some relief from pain, but my general health did not improve, and early in the winter, I began to raise blood and rapidly grow worse. In May last I was taken with a violent bleeding which brought me to my bed and my life was despaired of for many weeks; violent symptoms appeared, night and morning coughs, night sweats, short breath, and a return of the spinal trouble. My physician stopped the bleeding and the rordered Cod Liver Oil and Lime: and I used various preparations, but they did me no good. I lest all hope of lite, and was an object of pity to all my friends. Last September I purchased a bottle of your Emulsion, before it was all taken I was better. I then bought a dozen bottles and have taken all with the sion, before it was an taken i was occur. I then bought a dozen bother and have taken following results: Cough subsiding, night sweats stopped, appetite returned, rains in peared, strength returning, and my weight increased from 118 to 110 pounds in sixtee have taken no other medicine since commencing with your EMULSION and shall continue I am perfectly well. I frequently meet some friend on the street who asks, what could you and I answer Scott's EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL, &c. I have a friend who has not spoken about firm 15 months and he is getting better. I gave him a bottle, and he bought two more, then and says that it is food and medicine for him. He was given up to die a year ago; but no is improving now wonderfully. My recovery is exciting the surprise of many people, and I statisfie all I can to make known your valuable medicine. Very truly yours, HF SLOCUM, Lowell, Mass.

About the 25th of last April I got a bottle of your EMPLSION, and at that time I was so prostrated that no one who saw me thought I could live but a few days at most. I cound retain nothing on my stomach and was literary starving. I commenced the use of the EMPLSION in small doses; it was the first thing that would stay on my stomach: I continued its use, gradually increasing the dose; and from that hour I commenced mending, and now am able to ride and walk and am gaining flesh and strength rapidly. I have advised other parties to try n, and some two or three Lave already

tried it. I am sure I shall entirely recover. For Sale by all Druggists at \$1 per bottle. SCOTT& BOWNE Manufacturing Chemists, NEW YORK and BELLVILLE, ONTARIO

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THE WESLEYAN.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1880.

AN ERRONEOUS INFERENCE.

THE modes of recreation, adopted by literary men, are often peculiar. That of the editor of the Church Guardian, is certainly novel. We Lardly know how to designate it. He might be called a hunter, but in view of the size of the game caught, and the "snares" used, we prefer to speak of him as a trapper. Even this term hardly stits us, for others set the snares, and he takes account of the captures. During the fifty-two weeks of the year just closed, he has been closely scanning his exchanges, and taking note of all the wandering sheep from other ministerial ranks, who, during that period, have sought refuge within the Eriscopal fold. This high-toned recreation enables him to tell his readers of torty-nine (49) individuuals who, through choice or necessity, have made their way from various quarters to the wile doors of the Episcopal communion, and have meckly said: "Let us in." Thirteen of the names on this sorry list, are, he tells us, Methodists.

In the preparation of the list, the editor

shows an independence of action, which should alarm his bishop, Queen Victoria, whom he is bound to accept as the head of the Episcopal Church in England, has set an example which he disdainfully refuses to follow. A few years since, when an act of clerical intolerance dragged the question of the ecclesiastical status of the Methodist ministry before the British people, the Queen-the head of. the Episoopal Church-took pains to have a letter from her palece, with the full ministerial title, addressed to one of the best-known pulpit orators of Methodism. and 26,597 local, preachers. The editor treats such an example with defiance. But an idea flashes across our mind. He may have had a good reason. Perhaps as he pats these Episcopal recruits on the back, and publishes their names in his paper, he feels something of that inward disgust with which great and good men are apt to look upon deserters, and finds himself unable to give them a title which Her Majesty begoured in bestowing upon their worthier brethren. We cannot withhold from him the benefit of the doubt, for in his advertising columns we This reticence tempts us strongly to find a long list of Methodist ministers to whom he accords their usual designation, and we are not prepared to assume that money would control him, where Christian courtesy would fail. An assumption like We shall not tell all we know. We are succession - somewhere.

the absorption of Nonconformists-Methodists, in particular-into the Established Church, has been a staple topic. When the Methodists quietly laughed at the idea of being swallowed up in such style, less honourable schemes were proposed. Even Canon Ryle, in 1870, in an address nothings of the apostolical succession, altogether unworthy of the author of so many earnest evangelical works, counselled the most unblushing proselytism, and advised offers of special advantages to in- of discipline, have resigned their position, dividual ministers, to induce them to desert the Church in which they had been trained. In accordance with such advice, tempting 1. wamises of church preferment were made to leading men of Methodism; career. Case after case might be brought offers of coveted educational advantages were held out by circular to the younger ministers; and in many quarters the weelth and prestige of a State Church were carnestly used. Mark the results of these efforts in 1879, as shown in the list. One young minester in England, and another in the West Indies, are said to have been tempted abroad. To mourn the loss of these there remain in Great Britain, in her Mission fields, and in the affiliated Conferences, 7,436 itinerant, and 48,380 local preachers. And yet the editor sees the current setting towards the Episcopal ·Church!

The remaining eleven on this "roll of honor," straged from American pastures. In the United States, where, happily, no mediæval partmership between Cæsar and Christ exists, the Protestant Episcopal Church holds out numerous attractions in the shape of ecclesiastical honors. Her leaders, too, less curious than those early Arkansas settlers who used to ask each new arrival: "What might your name be afore you came here?" ask a Methodist in search of new quarters very few questions. This reticence, while highly complimentary to Methodism, sometimes works mischief for the Episcopalians. There, for instance, was that independent, evangelical young Methodist preacher-Cummins - whom, to their sorrow, they ordained Assistant Bishop of Kentucky. The same mistake is made nearer | Addresses were delivered by Bishop Foshome-very much nearer home. At least. ter, Dr. Upham, Dr. Prentice, Dr. Cum-

worm-fence movements of certain perverts, to declare that he wanted no more "Methodist runaways."

minister. Bespecting him, the New York correspondent of the Western Advocate, who was better acquainted with him, wrote: "We know him, and are willing for the transfer. It is only the adjective that we object to. We are mity wanderers, " of a saying by a noted the Little Miami Railroad was in its infancy. The section through which it ran was by no means celebrated for the breed of its cattle, and cows were worth little more than ten dollars. But," said the official; "whenever we killed a cow, and it happened very often, it was sure to be of the best Durham stock, and seldom vorth less than a hundred dollars." Infortunately for the editor's theory of a general ministerial tendency towards his church in the United States-a fifth or sixth rate body there—these eleven "prominent" men in their "stampede" have left behind them in the Methodist Churches of the United States 23,950 itinerant,

On one point we are in thick darkness.

We have not been told why these men

changed their quarters. A man may leave old haunts in a thoughtful, deliberate style, or like a certair witty Irishman, he may be "enticed out with a pitchfork." Were the motives which prompted our former fellow-workers to leave us internal or external, were they drawn by eords, or pushed from the rear? We can only apply to the present our observation in the past. pull away the slide, and throw the full light of our watchman's lantern upon the motives which sometimes lead men from the Methodist to the Episcopal Church. cellent men, in the fear of God, have We have looked at this list with a good doubtless entered the Episcopal ministry, deal of satisfaction. If the perverts from from Methodist ranks. We believe them Methodism had been five times as many, to have erred, but dare not question their we should have felt no surprise. Year sincerity. Others, through those cubile after year, in England, as Church Con- influences which in youth's most thought gresses and meetings of Convocation have less moments attach themselves to us, been held, the best means for promoting and in later life develop into tendencies against which arguments are often powerless, have been led in the same direction. But these reasons threw light only on the conduct of a small per centage of the number of wanderers. A few, through ambition, or a hankering after the airy have been switched off the former track, but even these are less numerous than those who, under discipline, or in danger and have offered themselves to some Episcopal bishop, whose readiness to receive them has excited the surprise of those best acquainted with their former forward, but we forbear. Gladly turning our lantern from this delicate matter, we simply quote the statements of Mr. Shipton, at the Church Congress, in reply to Canon Ryle, respecting those Nonconformist ministers who became clergymen, that "those whom they left did not regret their loss, nor could those who received them reckon it any great gain."

We have not written in a spirit of harshness. As we lay down our pen we rejoice

In the meantime we are content to travel on with the 31,000 itinerant ministers, and 85,000 local preachers of Methodism, and 4,600,000 church members over whom they watch. As to those who kave left our goodly fellowship, we bid them (if men of pure hearts and clean hands) God-speed, and leave the latch-string out so that they may return, as others have done, whenever the memories of other days shall make them homesick and sad.

BISHOP GILBERT HAVEN.

The funeral of Bishop Haven took place at Malden, Mass., on Tuesday, January 6. An immense number of persons were present including about three hundred ministers from several States. The burial service was read by Bishop Harris. a series of such mistakes once caused a mings, and Dr. Steele. The body was Provincial prelate, wearied out by the buried in the Salem-street cemetery.

SPECIAL SERVICES.

In very many instances and in all parts of the Dominion and the Republic, the But who are the stray sheep now week of prayer has, for many years been advertised? One name only is famil- followed by special services. For the iar-that of a certain young minister most part gratifying results have attended who went off to the United States in those services. Churches have been quicksearch of greener pastures. From his ened, and large accessions have been latest movement we suppose him still to made to their membership. Our exbe seeking them. Another, a former changes indicate that many of the churchmember of the New York East Conferes, all over the country, are labouring for ence, is known to us by report. He is a spiritual hervest, and are hoping to said to have moved on through "weari- bring in many sheaves. No season of the ness of the discomforts attending the itin- year is more favorable for such work than erancy, and because his wife's mother the present. Now is the accepted time. was an Episcopalian." On his ordination This is the day of salvation. There are as deacon, the Herald announced the unsaved souls in our congregations who defection of a "prominent" Methodist may now, through timely and judicious effort on the part of God's people, be brought into the Redeemer's fold, and who within another year may be beyond the reach of soul saving instrumentalities. All things are now ready. Love's redeeming work is done. The door is not reminded," says the same correspondent, yet shut. There is the promise of a showin reference to this disposition to mag- er. Drows already from above are falling. Glorious results may speedily be secured. Cincinnatian many years ago, when But, let us ever remember, that this kind goeth not out but by prayer and fasting.

> Rain fell in Halifax on Wednesday morning, accompanied with several flashes of lightning and peals of thunder.

We are in receipt from W. J. Gage & Company, Toronto, of the Teachers Hand Book of Algebra, containing methods, solutions, and exercises, illustrating the latest and best treatment of the elements of Algebra, by J. A. McLellan, M. A., LL.D., High School Inspector for Ontario.

This book embodies the substance of lectures delivered by the author at Teachers' Associations, and is now published at the request of the teachers of Ontario. The book is admirably bound and will no doubt be greatly appreciated by those who secure and use it.

The Prayer Meeting Manual is a paraphlet containing Themes and Thoughts for social worship, by Altred Nevin, D. D., LLD. It is a useful publication for those who lead prayer-meetings and other social services. It is published by P. Garrett & Co., 708 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia.

Rambles in Bible Lands, by Rev. Richard Newton, D.D., is a handsome volume, containing an account of the places in the Holy Land visited by the author in the year 1870. This work is given to the this would imply a flaw in the apostolical not disposed to be ungenerous. Some ex- public at the request of the Committee of Publication of the American Sunda Secool Union, of whose publications Dr. Newton is the editor. This book contains seventy well-executed illustrations of places, etc., of the Hoiy Land. The volume is from the Weslevan Conference, Office, 2 Castle Street, City Road, London.

> My Coloured Schoolmaster and other Stories, by Henry Beeby, is a volume of 246 pages, and includes stories illustratrative of slave life, and of the hurricanes and earthquakes, that sometimes occur in various parts of the world. This book is from the Wesleyan Conference Office.

> Female Heroism and Tales of the West. ern World, is also from the pen of Henry Beeby. It contains an account of the Gunpowder Plot; a revival incident; and other events. It is from the Wesleyan Conference Office, London. Either of the foregoing kooks may be had at our Book

The January number of the Wesleyan Methodist Magazine, from the Wesleyan Conference Office, London, is very attractive in its Table of Contents as well as in its typographical appearance.

The Christian Miscellany and Family Visitor; and the Sunday School Magasine. for January, are from the same office, and may be ordered for the year through our Book Room.

LITTELL'S LEVING AGE.—The number in the thought that "the watchmen shall of the Living Age for the week ending see eye to eye, when the Lord shall bring January 17th, has the following valuable contents: Loyalty, by Edward A. Free-man, Fortnightly Review; The Sealed Letter, Temple Bar: On the Utility to Flowers of their Beauty, Contemporary Review; Moland de la Platiere, by Lady Jackson, Temple Bar; The Rector of St. Matthew, Argossy; The Criminal Code of the Jews, conclusion, Pall Mall Gazette ; Boubting Doubt, Spectator ; Curiosities of Trade in China, Pall Mall Budgel; The Marhatta Rebel. Spectator; Chinese Cookery, Pall Mail Gazette: with the usual amount of choice poetry and miscel-

Two new serial stories, one by Mrs. Oliphant, and the other by the author of "Dorothy Fox," have been recently begun in "The Living Age," from advance of 1879 which contain the opening chap-

ters of both tnese serials. For fitty-two numbers of sixty-four pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year, the subscription price (\$8) is low; while for \$10 50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4 monthlies or weeklies with "The Living Age" for a year, including the extra numbers of the latter, both postpaid. Little & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

Rev. Thomas Allen, of Andover, N. B., has been ill for some time with rheuma-

fined to his bed. Rev. J. M. Pike, called at our office on Monday last, on his way to Bermuda. He purposes spending the remaining months of winter in tat sunny group. His throat is still affected, but he has had no attack hemorrhage of late, and his general health he tells us is much improved. We commend him to our triends in Bermuda as a brother beloved, in whose restoration to health all who know him are deeply interested. For the attainment of that result he should be encouraged to speak in public as seldom as possible, for the pre- cially embarrassed. sent at least.

RELIEF AND EXPENSION FUND MINESTERS' LISTS.

ST. JOHN, N.B., DISTRICT, W. J. Kirby \$25 00 GENERAL SUBSCRIPTIONS.

DIGBY, N.S. George Henderson, paid......\$10.00
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St. Martins..... 3 17 St. Davids...... 11 25 Pownal...... 76 00 RETURNS FROM CICRUITS TO DATE. oronto Conference....110 Circuits....\$16 127 26 (90 Lon lon Montreal 62 3 923 648 31 N Brunswick

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.... 1 879 Newfoundland " 6 Total......\$57,387 From...... 27.024 Total amount reported to date \$84 411 Cash received to date...... 36 800

CASH RECEIPTS. Cookshire, per Rev. T. W. Smith......\$41 50 Digby, N. S. per Rev. R. Wasson 15 00 David's, per Rev. F. W. Harrison..... 10 75 Rev. G. Harrison, per Rev. F. W. Harrison, 2nd instalment..... Canning, per Rev. R. Smith...... 53 50 Rev. Jas. Strothart and Wife, per Rev. R. Smith, 1st instalment..... Bridgetown, per Rev. R. Smith...... 3, 00

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.

 Aylesford, per. Rev. R. Smith
 21 00

 Middleton, per. Rev. R. Smith
 25 0

GENERAL CONFERENCE COLLECTIONS. The following sums have been received

since last acknowledgement: Amt. previously acknowledged, \$25.83

\$31.00 S. F. HUESTIS. Treasurer.

POSTAL CARDS.

January 24, '80.

ST/ JOHN, Jan. 21, '80.

MR. EDITOR, Special services are being held in the Exmouta Street, Portland and Carleton Methodist Churches, wit h encouraging attendance and results. Rev. J. Hart, we regret to learn, does not improve rapidly. Rev. John Prince has undertaken the pastoral work of the Centenary Circuit.

Мавдате, Р. Е. І., Jan. 13, '80. ME. EDITOR,-Kind hearts and hands, are making this, the third year of our stay here, very pleasant. One week ago this evening, I was presented with a valuable Fur Driving Coat, the gift of friends representing all parts of the circuit. Very acceptable indeed was the gift. Driving over the New London Hills, with the mercury fifteen or twenty below zero, will not be such a serious matter now.

Our Missionary Meetings were held last month. The receipts promise to be in advance of the last year.

ELIAS SLACKFORD.

MONTAGUE, Jan. 14. DEAR SIR,-Please insert the following in the WESLEYAN: A public tea meeting was held at Montague Bridge on ered. He was born in the County of Corn-New Year's Day (in Mr. O. Connolly's new warehouse kindly loaned for the occasion), and was consequently in his 77th. year, in aid of the Furnishing Funds of the Methodist Parsonage. The ladies and gentlemen in connection with the Methodist cause on this circuit are deserving all praise for the spirit in which they entered upon the above undertaking, and the ties he succeeded in working up a good liberal manner, in which, aided by friends, trade. In 1848 his business had grown to they have carried it out. The building such large dimensions as to require inwhich is very extensive presented a pretty appearance, being gaily decorated with himself a brick store, the first, and to the evergreens, flags, mottoes, and Chinese present day the only brick building on lanterns, showing how industriously the that street. Here he carried on his busifriends who superintended this depart- ness very successfully, employing a very ment had been employed. A well prepar- large staff of clerks, and doing the most sheets, and the publishers present to new ed and bounteous repast was on the tables extensive grocery business in the (then) new subscribers for 1880 the six numbers at 3 o'clock, p. m., when a large number Parish of Portland. Some years after, his of people, considering the stormy day—
trade having still continued to increase,
partook of tea. The programme of the
he fitted up the wooden building adjoin evening consisted of dialogues, recitations, ing his brick one and occupied it as a music, singing and speeches; all spent a wholesale warehouse and provision store. very enjoyable time. On Thursday, the Though rather of a conservative turn of 8th inst., a second tea was held, when a mind, Mr Williams, by dint of close at goodly number again came to enjoy them- tention to business managed to keep up selves, and the entertainment of Jan. 1st. with the times, and never allowed his was repeated. Amount realized, \$150, business to suffer through neglect of what

PERSONAL.—We regret to learn that | CENTREVILLE, CARLETON Co., Jan. 9. REV. D. D. CURRIE, -The members of Rev. E. Mill's church on this circuit met at the mission house on the evening of tism. He was when last heard from con- the 7th inst., and after spending a pleasant and sociable evening, with vocal and instrumental music, friendly conversation and speeches, by Councillor Melville, J. H. Limmary, John L. Saunders, Colin King, and G. W. White, M. P. P., they presented our good brother and bis estimable lady with a donation of some seventy (70) dollars, the largest part of which was cash, after which Mrs. Mills kindly thanked the people for their liberality and also for their visit, followed by our good Bro., who very feelingly expressed himself as under a deep obligation to all who had assisted and visited him and his family, and informed them that a minister could preach better if he was not finan-

> AVONDALE, Jan 13. Our Christmas tree was a grand snocess. Amount realized \$140. The services during the week of prayer were generally well attended. The meetings were interesting and profitable, and will, we trust result in permanent good.

On Saturday last, a handsome lamp, creditable alike to the maker and donor, was placed above the entrance to the church. It is the gift of a member of our church-a lady who is deeply interested in the cause of God, and is never happier than when ministering to its needs. Not long since a clock was presented to the church by the same lady. We have also to record as further evidence of the thoughtful, loving interest of our people, that an elegant communion service, triple plated, has been secured to replace the old one. It is from the establishment of Messrs. Reed & Barton celebrated silverware manufactuers. We regret to report the illness of several of our leading men. We trust that a kind providence will speedily raise them up. R. A. D.

CORRESPONDENCE.

SACKVILLE, N.B., Jan. 20th, 1880. DEAR BROTHER-

The friends of our Educational Institution, throughout the Connexion, will be glad to learn that the good work among our students, to which reference has already been made in your columns, still goes forward. It was developed in connexion with the meetings held in the Church during the week of prayer, and has powerfully affected all the branches of the Institution. The prayers of many parents and friends have been answered, and a large number have sought publicly and have professed to find the pardoning grace of God. So far as we can judge, the work has been as thorough as it has been gentle and subduing. Those who have found the Saviour have become fellow-workers in the spread of the Holy influence and in the endeavour to lead

others into the way of truth. The Rev Mr Chapman has been indefatigable in his labors, and has been well supported in his efforts by Pros. Burwash, Dr. Kennedy, and others. We trust that fervent prayer will a-cend for us among all our people, and that the Lord will establish the works of our bands upon us.

V >--PORTLAND, ST. JOHN, Jan. 19, '80.

MR. EDITOR,-Our church in Portland mourns a great loss in the removal of Jas. Williams, Esq., who has been for some twenty-five years Recording Steward of our church, who was ever ready with sympathy, and from his ample means, with aid in all church work; whose quiet benevolence was so constantly sending comfort into houses of poverty, whose presence will be greatly missed in a city with whose business he was long and closely identified.

At the funeral this afternoon it seemed as though the whole population of our town had assembled to pay the last tribute of respect to one whose name is a synonym for business integrity, one who, amid all the difficulties and temptations of trade to-day, has left behind a business record which can challenge closest scru-

We expect that some competent hand will write an obituary; may we ask that in the meantime you permit the following from this morning's "Daily Sun:" But before closing, may we say this further,-Behold the upright, for the end of that man is speace." Quietly he sank to rest, repeating with his latest strength, "Jesu, lover of my soul, let me to thy bosom fly."

On Saturday morning, death robbed the Town of Portland of one of her most es teemed estizens, Mr James Williams, who had been suffering from feeble health for some time past. About 18 months ago he received a slight stroke of paralysis, from the effects of which he never fully recovwall, England, on the 13th February, 1803. He came to St John in 1831, and was employed in his business of spar-making up till the year 1838. About that time he started in the grocery business on Simonds creased accommodation, and he built for (one hundred and fifty dollars) after expenses were paid.

Was wanted for the proper supply of his customers. In 1871 he became the posses.

renovator, s winter right himself of t unencumber thereon the now marks will lon r sta ergy and in his last illne of his busine with the sau years' measu dealings he v that "right No custome did not find man. In al men, he wa smallest cha the same at most import and to this success is di herent of th and the chur was frequent tian liberali a liberal give thy person e During the ti potation as the council Thomas Hil tion of No.

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The Auxi of this Conf. fall of 1878 i various missi that unless t crease their vious year ea deficiency of was even wor committee re receipts of the recomme ing. In one minister w favorable cir an unprovide

at the end of Now we as without part that \$25 sh Port la Tou that circuit ence of 1878 ble sum of 8 only \$136, who such beavy b ed for light Nova Scotia

NEWS

Rev. D. A. The Fruit their annual Tuesday last bers was not braced the! The Posider

de avered an report showed THE VICE stand that Princess Lo Honor the during their s House is b reception.

ThePrincess on her return appointed ladi MacNamara Princess will to England in

Archbishop

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DEATH OF The last two pledge in Pie column to-da death of two true who at formed the Nova Scotia The project w in the Octob McDonald pr a society. The Rev. Dan that meeting Before anoth by Mr. David Ebenezer, so ciety was or with seven pledge. Mr some time seven was Do whose death sent number. from town, w for the forma was a new id and signed pledged tempe or in East P to no end of relatives. T were the last should be gl the other six friends in W obtain the in who thus earl the drinking and maintain deserve to be brance. - New

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sor of the lot of land on the corner of Main and Simonds street, known as the "watch house" corner. Up to that time this spot, one of the most prominent on the street, had been rendered an eyesore to passers by, by the old tumble down shanties which renovater, swept over the spot one cold winter night, and Mr Williams, availing the church in bye-gone days. himself of the opportunity, secured the unencumbered lot and at once erected thereon the splendid brick block which now marks the spot, and which we trust will long stand as a monument to his energy and industry. Up to the time of his last illness, Mr Williams kept control of his business and managed his affairs with the same skill that had in former years measured his success. In all his dealings he was actuated by the principle that "right was right" and all else wrong. No customer ever called at his store that did not find him a straightforward business man. In all his dealings with his fellowmen, he was candid and outspoken; the smallest child could count on receiving the same attention in his store, as the most important personage in the town, and conducted the services for a few and to this fact no doubt much of his success is due. Mr. Williams was an adherent of the Methodist denomination, and the church of that body in Portland was frequently the recipient of his Christian liberality. To the poor he was always a liberal giver and no good cause or worthy person ever yet sought his aid in vain. During the first year of Portland's incortion of No. 2 Ward.

LIGHT NEEDED.

The Auxiliary Missionary Committee of this Conference after its session in the various mission stations within its bounds, that unless their congregations would increase their contributions above the prereceipts of the previous year, on till 1868, when the Rev Wm Murry, now the recommendation of the F. D. meet- of New Richmond, was appointed as assising. In one instance known to us the an unprovided deficiency of \$327, which at the end of the year was actually \$349.

Now we ask in view of these facts, is it without partiality and constitutional that \$25 should be appropriated to the Port la Tour circuit for removal when duties of the pastorate. The congregathat circuit was reported at the Conference of 1878 as contributing the respectable sum of \$700, leaving a deficiency of the beloved pastor of his excessive labor only \$136, while the others had to bear till April, 1876, when Rev W Caven. of such heavy burdens. We shall be obliged for light on this subject.

OBSERVER. Nova Scotia.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

PROVINCIAL.

Rev. D. A. Steele, Amherst, was presented with the sum of \$116 by his congregation on Monday evening last.

The Fruit Grower's Association held nnual mouting Tuesday last. The attendance of members was not as large as usual, but embraced the lading growers of the Province. report showed a healthy state of finances.

THE VICE-REGAL VISIT.-We understand that the Governor-General and Princess Louise will be gues's of His Honor the Lieut.-Governor Archibald during their stay in Halifax. Government House is being fitted up for their reception.

The Princess Louise will be accompanied on her return to Canada by two newlyappointed ladies in waiting. Lady Sophia MacNamara remains in England, The Princess will, it is said, pay another visit to England in the autumn.

Archbishop Lynch, of Toronto, has been in Halifax this week.

DEATH OF TEMPERANCE VETERANS. The last two of the 12 men who signed the pledge in Picton County in 1828. Our column to-day contains notices of the death of two of the twelve good men and true who at West River, in Jan. 1828, formed the first Temperance Society in Nova Scotia, perhaps in B. N. America. The project was first mooted at a meeting in the October previous, when McGeorge McDonald proposed the formation of such a society. The proposal was seconded by the Rev. Duncan Ross, and supported at that meeting only by Mr. Donald McLeod. Before another meeting they were joined by Mr. David McLeod, a half brother, and Ebenezer, son of Donald. When the society was organized in Jan. 1828, these. with seven others, signed a temperance pledge. Mr. Ebenezer McLeod acted for some time as its secretary. Among the seven was Donald Fraser, of Middle River, whose death is also recorded in the present number. He was on his way to or from town, when he heard of the meeting for the formation of such a society. It was a new idea to him, but he attended and signed the pledge, being the first pledged temperance man in his settlement or in East Pictou, and for a time subject to no end of jibes, even from his own relatives. These two, we have no doubt, were the last survivors of the band. We should be glad to publish the names of the other six, and we hope some of our

brance.—New Glasgow Chronicle. ROBBING A STORE OF ITS ENTIRE CON-TENTS.—The entire contents of a small Miss Fowler; Reading by Dr. Trenaman; and address by Mr. Robt. Motton. The taken Tuesday night, the 6th inst, while success, and reflected credit on the ladies he in company with his wife were absent and gentlemen who were instrumental in in Tryon on a visit to friends.

friends in West River will endeavor to

obtain the information for us, as the men

who thus early took such a stand against

the drinking customs then so prevalent,

and maintained it amid so much obloquy,

deserve to be held in everlasting remem-

Rev Mr Mowatt formerly of Windsor, has recently been inducted Pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Fredericton, N. B..

The record of St Paul's goes back for half a century, and its early history is encumbered the ground. Fire the great somewhat interesting, recalling as it does the names of men who did good work for

The first meeting held towards the formation of this church took place on February 17, 1829. Wm Taylor, Thos Stewart, Thos Aitken, Thos C Everett and James Willox were then appointed a committee, with James Taylor, secretary, and TR Robertson, treasurer, to carry the resolutions of the meeting into effect.

A lot of land, 70x80 feet was granted as a site by James Taylor, and the present building was erected by July, 1830, at a cost of over £1,000, James Dunn being the contractor.

The church was opened by the Rev Mr Souter. During the same month, a call was extended to Rev Ebenezer Johnston, of Kircaldy, who, though he did not accept it, came out in June of the following year months. He then returned to Scotland. The church was incorporated in 1832,

Act of incorporation were :- Wm Taylor, Thos Stewart, Thomas Aitken, Thomas C Everett, James Willox, T R Robertson. James Taylor, Jr. of whom there are now no survivors. The only surviving members who signed the call to Mr. Johnston poration as a town, Mr Williams sat at are Wm McBeath, Francis Beverly and the council board, a colleague of the late | Hugh Doughery. The first Pastor was Thomas Hilyard, Esq, in the representator to Rev. J Birkmyre, A.M. He was sent the good of the church of her choice; nor out from Scotland in answer to an application by the trustees to the Rev Dr Mcthe 4th of November, 1832. The Rev R Wilson, of St John preached on the occasion. Rev Dr Birkmyre resigned in April, fall of 1878 informed the ministers on the 1842. The Congregation was without a few friends were admitted to witness her Pastor till the 11th of July 1843, when the present Pastor, the Rev John M Brooke, D D, formerly of New Richmond, vious year each minister must sustain a Lower Canada, was inducted. The Rev deficiency of \$302. In some instances it Mr Wishart, of St John, preached on that was even worse than this showing. The occasion. Dr Brooke continued to discommittee refused to be guided by the charge the entire duties of the pastorate of New Richmond, was appointed as assistant. Mr Murry resigned the charge, after minister was left under very un- a service of about eight months, to accept favorable circumstances financially, with a call from the Cambellton congregation. He was succeeded in turn by the Rev. Messrs Findlay, McDonald, P Melville, J Moffat and S Halley. On the resignation of Mr Halley, in September, 1874, Dr Brooke wished to retire from the active tion in the meantime endeavoured to procure what asistance they could to relieve Tilsonburg, Cutario, was inducted as his colleague and successor. Mr Caven resigned in April 1878, since which time the congregation has been endeavoring to obtain a successor to Mr Caven, and have now succeeded in obtaining the Rev B J. Mowatt, whose induction has just taken

> The Hayden jury in Connecticut has disagreed, and been discharged. The jury stood eleven for acquittal and one for conviction.

The Bank of Yarmouth, N. S., held its annual meeting on the 14th inst. statement submitted shows that the amount of notes in circulation is \$83,000. capital \$382,500, and profits for the year The President, Dr. C. C. Hamilton, \$36,000. Dividends to the amount of \$30,000 have been paid or declared, and \$6.000 carried to the next year. Hon. L. E. Baker, C. E. Brown, Hugh Cann, John Lovitt and J. W. Moody were re-elected Directors, and T. W. Johns, Cashier.

FATAL ACCIDENT,-A melancholy occurrence took place at Marie P E I, on Wednesday, 7th inst. As Capt James Battersby, of that place, was chopping in the woods, two and one-half miles from his kouse, while in the act of felling a tree, a branch from it fell and struck him on the head breaking his skull, and causing immediate death. His youngest son, who was hauling the wood home, leaving his father well and hearty, on his return found him a corpse at the foot of the tree.

-Fresbyterian. Mr Wm. Waterbury a hardware merchant of St John died very suddenly at his residence last Friday night.

Rev W W Colpits is holding special services at Woodstock, NB, with encourag ing prospects. An extensive revival is in progress at

Sackville, N B. Special services are being held in

Charles Street Church and in Kay Street Church Halifax. There are encouraging indications.

An encouraging work is in progress in some of the St John Circuits,

GRAFTON STREET SOCIAL AND LITER-ARY CIRCLE.—The ladies of Grafton Street Methodist Church gave a social tea in the School House last evening, which was followed by a choice literary and musical programme by the Social and Literary Circle. The "social" was given for the purpose of raising funds for repairing the School House, and was in nicely decorated, the platform and tea tables being beautifully ornamented with justive was done. At a quarter past eight o'clock the meeting was called to order by Dr. Allison, who presided. Rev. Mr. Dunn delivered a happy and witty introductory speech, winding up with some appropriate "home-made" poetry, which was loudly applauded. The Rev. Mr. Currie was greeted with rounds of applause by his sallies of wit and genuine humour. The choir rendered some choice selections of music. The remainder of the programme consisted of : Piano solo by Miss M. Jost; Recitation by Mr. A. E. Wilson; Vocal solos by Mrs. Caldwell and Francis J Polland, valued at \$100, were meeting, in every respect, was a complete

OBITUARY.

MRS. JOSEPH KAYE. ISABELLA, the beloved wife of Joseph

Dec. 29th, aged 42 years. The last illness published a book on The Hebrews, which of Mrs. Kaye, was only of a few days contains the following suggestive paraduration. Her state of health, however, graph: for some few months past, had been such greatest skill and care of her friends. Yet of business are plainly working such disno immediate danger was apprehended, astrous effects on the religious earnestuntil the evening of the 23rd, a dark cloud ness of the church, Christian men do not gathered over " Eland Hall," their young- more clearly see that their only safety est daughter, Louise, dying suddenly, lies in drawing more closely the bonds of This sad event at once told upon Mrs. Christian fellowship. You are often too Kaye, who was immediately taken ill; weary and anxious to pray alone with any and now the time had come when neither concentration of thought, or any fervour skill, nor care, nor kindness, can arrest of feeling, but you would find that among the approach of death, when every remedy fails, and when nothing remains but submission to the Divine will.

For some months past Mrs. Kaye had often spoken to her nearest friends of death, and she seemed to have sccret im- sympathetic gratitude and joy. Unmoved pressions that her end was near; and when her darling baby died, from that hour she was fully persuaded that this was to be her last affliction, and for such an issue she seemed fully prepared; but and the first trustees elected under the her friends failed to realize the sad fact, would go home, not to say that you had and fondly hoped, till near her end, that she might again be restored.

with our charch in England, and since God." her arrival in this country, about six years ago, was a regular communicant in Kaye Street Church, and was always was her sympathy less felt in connection with other benevolent institutions; in her Gill, of Glasgow. He was inducted on the Protestant Orphan's Home found a firm friend, and her cheerful presence of-

ten gladdened the orphan. During her short but painful illness, but abiding trust and firm faith in her Savlour. When asked by one how she felt at the near approach of death, she replied with a smile: "Ah! I know in whom I have believed, and He will not leave me now." On several occasions, finding herself less racked with pain, she would request her sorrowing husband to sing to her that beautiful hymn: "Jesus, lover of my soul." On one occasion, while the writer was kneeling in prayer by her bed, she seemed on the porder of the heavenly land, and although the prayer was short, and the words of counsel spoken were few, yet by her ready response she gave unmistakeable testimony that all was Possessed of such joyous resignation to God's will, and such ardent longings to depart, and be with Christ, she. nevertheless, .felt the liveliest interest in those shewas leaving behind, and laboured to produce in their minds those feelings of resignation and peace which she so

largely enjoyed. As her and approached, she was only at sbort intervals conscious, and the exertion required in talking very much fatigued and exhausted her. Getting little sleep during her illness, nature began rapidly to sink; she did, however, fall into a gentle sleep, which seemed to re- ry Spanks, of Cook's Cove, to Miss Caroline Marassure her friends, but awaking while she the Nickerson, of New Harbour. seemed to know her friends, she attempted to speak, but her feeble, faltering voice failed to make known the words which engaged has thought and the words which engaged has thought a release to the words which engaged has thought a release to the words which engaged has thought a release to the words which engaged has thought a release to the words which the words engaged her thoughts, and in a few hours, while sorrowing friends surrounded her Miss Melissa Grant, both of Arthurette. bed, without a sigh or a groan, her gentle spirit passed away to the rest that re- Hale, Mr. Stephen Purdy, to Miss Amelia Ecli,

mains for the people of God. the casket was being lowered, the fading rays of the setting sun fell upon it, which seemed to lighten even the grave, and remind us of the glorious day upon which

our departed sister had entered. A heavy snow-storm had dressed the -meet emblem of the spotless purity of her glorified spirit, while a gloom deeper than winter seemed to us to brood over the city, as we returned to the home of the sorrowing family. We felt that we. too. had lost a friend, and the affection cherished towards her by all who knew her was manifested by the many weeping eyes which were to be seen as her mortal remains were laid to rest. "God's ways are not as ours." Ofttimes when we think ton, in the 59th year of his age. He is preparing His servants for active usefulness in the vineyard, it turns out tle, in the 70th year of his age. that he He has been training them for His own presence in glory. So it was with the subject of this sketch. E. R. BRUNYATE.

The increase of gardening in all its branches on this continent is marvelouf. as any one will perceive in reflecting on these two facts: the large amount of literature, periodical and permanent, pertaining to the science and practice of horticulture, and the surprising volume and breadth of the Seed Trade. The extensive Seed House of D M FERRY & Co., of Detroit, Mich, have published and given array this season an English edition of 400,000 copies of their Universal Alma-100,000 copies of their Universal Almanacs, a german edition of 50,000, an edition

Denton's Friends," etc.

High Templar's Motto, by Louisa Emily Dobree, of 85,000 Bulb Catalogues, and an of 150-000 copies of their large 200 page Illusevery respect a success. The room was trated Descriptive and Priced Seed Annual. The latter is a marvel of beauty, and is replete with useful information. plants. About 250 people sat down to the good things provided, to which ample creasing business warrents such liberality, and we advise all desiring seeds or plants | Comfort for the Desponding to obtain a copy before making purchases elsewhere.

A writer in the Evangelist has called attention to a small, but very common error, which older people as well as children make in repeating the familiar little prayer, "And now I lay me down to Probably there are few persons who do not use the definite article " the" before the word "Lord" in the second and fourth lines. By so doing they simply make an affirmation, and not an invocation. This writer, with very good reason, holds that the prayer should be given as follows :

And now I lay me down to sleep. I pray thee, Lerd, my soul to keep;
If I should die before I wake, I pray thee, Lord, my soul to take.

The Rev Mr Dale, Congregationalist of England, who, in addressing the British Wesleyan Conference, at Birmingham, last summer, gave his testimony in Kaye, Esq., of Halifax, departed this life farour of class-meetings, has recently

"It is to me a matter of astonishment to excite the fears, and require the that in these days, when the excitements your brethren the pulses of a genial and healthy excitement would begin to throb in your souls. Listening at first with sluggish unconcern to their songs of ado ration, you would soon begin to glow with at first by their earnest supplications, you would soon be conscions that the fires of devotion were kindling in your hearts. You will find yourself breathing a calmer air, surrounded by a purer light, and discharged your duty, and that private worship was now unnecessary, but thirsting For years past she had stood connected for still more intimate communion with

WEEKLY CALEYDAD

	WEEL	LLI	CAL	LENI	AK.	
1880.	SU.	Ν.	Moon	High '	Water.	Clock
Jan.	Rises.	Sets.	Rises.	1	St. J.	
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25 M 27 Tu		4 56 4 58	4 46 5 52		$\frac{1042}{1121}$	
28 W	7 28	4 59	7 01	8 29	11 55	13 "
29 Th 30 F		5 00	8 09 9 18		A12 29	
31 Sa		5 03	10 29	10 18		13

PHASES OF THE MOON. Full Moon, 27th day, 5h, 58m, a.m. Last Quarter 3rd day Feby., 3h, 11m, a m New Moon, 10th day Feb., 7h, 3m. a.m.

Jany. 25th.-Robt. Burns, poet, born 1759. 26th. Thomas Noon Talfourd, born, 1795, 27th. J. C. W. Mozart, born 1756. 28th. Charlemagne, died, 814.
"King Henry VIII., died, 1547. Peter the Great, Russia, died, 1725. Rev. Geo. Scott, D.D., died, 1874. 29th. Emmanuel de Swedenburg, b., 1688. "King George III., died, 1820. King Charles I, beheaded, 1649. Jules Grevy, President French Republic, 1879.

31st. Young Pretender, died, 1788. Ben. Johnson, born, 1574.

MARRIED

At the Methodist Parsonage, Chatham, by the Rev. S. T. Teed, on the 15th inst., David McIntosh. Esq., proprietor of the "Foster House," Tabusintac, to Miss Elizabeth Scott, of Newbastle. On January 14th., by the Rev. T. Sedgwick, Mr. Peter Teed, of Malagash, to Mrs. Isabella Nelson, of Tatamagouche.

By Rev James Tweedy

On the 14th inst., at Wallace, by Rev. Joseph

both of Malagash, On the following Wednesday, her remains were conveyed to their last resting place in Camp Hill Cemetry, and just as Smith, to Sarah Ann, daughter of Mr. S. Smith, Heary Emily's Lessons Swain, Cape Negro.

At the Methodist Church, Barton, Digby Co., on the 12th inst., by Rev. Wm. Ainley, Carrie S., daughter of Mr. John VanBuskirk, of Bloomfield, o Mr. L. Richmond Harris, of Bear River.

By Rev. R. Barry Mack, at Acadian Mines, 14th | Little Dot. A heavy snow-storm had dressed the inst., Mr. John Perry, of Cornwall, England, to World around her last resting-place in white Miss Martha S. Newhook, of Green Bay, Newfld. Two Ways to begin Life

DIED

At Summerside, Lunenburg Co., Dec. 26th., Mary Helen, the beloved wife of Capt. Daniel Adams, in the 53rd year of her age. At his residence, Maitland, John Rivers, aged 69

years; calmly trusting in Christ for eternal salva-On the 4th inst., at Stellarton, Peter McNaugh-

At Wallace, on the 14th inst., Mr. Baldwin Tut-

METHODIST BOOK-ROOM, 125 GRANVILLE STREET.

List of Books for December 1879.

(CONTINUED.)

Homely Heroes and Heroines. By Anna J. Buckland, Author of "Violet Fletcher's Home Work, etc.

Harry the "ha'er. By G E Sargent

A Knotless Thread. By Louisa Emily Dobrec Author of "Loved into Shape," etc. Lady Rose, by Crona Temple. Author of "John

Author of "Dreams and Deeds," etc.

My First Place, by the author of "Chapters on Everyday Things," etc. Alfred the Great Animal and Vegetable Life Archie's Old Desk

Cottage on the Creek Chastening of Love Christian Progress Conversations on Baptism. Counsels to Converts Elder Park Frank Gord Fletcher, Mrs Mary Fighting the Whales

Chira and its People

Frank Gordon Fletcher, Rev. J Footprints of Popery fuiding Angel Gough, J B, Autobiography-Paper Gentleman Jim Good for Evil Hymn my Mother taught Me Little Peat Cutters Loving Kindness Loser and Gainer Matty's Missionary Bor.

Manuel of Popular Science Over the Bocky Mountains Old Robin Pau' and Virginia Olive Branch Pemberton Family Revivals Recollections of Story of Cyrus Field Humphrey Davy

Primros Power of Kindness Howard

Sketches from my School Scenes of Wonder in Ha Try Again
To day and Yesterda The Battle and the Br wards and Downwards

Ben Boyce, The Beechman Cornish Fisherman's Watchnight Frog Adey The Scarlet Shawl Pedlar of Copthorne Common The Light on the Wall The Oldest Fisherman in the World Waste not Want not

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Alice Bensons Trials Charlie Scott; or There's Time enough Where a Penny went to, and Kitty's Strange The Young Folks of Hazelbrook

Miss Grey's Text, and How it was Learned BOOKS AT 22 CENTS.

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Pictures from Memory, by Adeline. 18mo., nine illustrations Ragged Jim's La-t Song: and other Ballads for Boys and Girls. By Elward Bailey. 18mo.,

eight illustrations
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18mo, five illustrations Hugh Wellword's Success, or, Where's There's a Way Alice Leighton or, a Good Name is rather to be

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The Cottage Door and what I saw there. Charlotte, the Hindoo Orphan; and other Tales, by Dr. Duff Walter Bradley; or The First Lie

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

LESSON V.-FEBRUARY 8, 1880.

THE TRULY RIGHTEOUS .- Matt. 5: 17-26.

TIME.—The summer of A D 28. Same time as the last lesson.

PLACE -The Mount of Beatitudes. The Horns of Hattin, near the Sea of Gallilee. RULERS .- Tiberius Cæsar, emperor of Rome (15); Pontius Pilate, governor cf Judæn 3. Herod Antipas, of Galilee (32); and Herod Philip, of Perea and other parts (32).

EXPLANATORY.

17. Think not I am come to destroy. To undo, or do away with. Christ's mission not negative and destructive, but positive ation, which, however, conserves and perfects all that is good in the old. The law. The law and the prophets was that system of faith and practice taught by Moses in the law, and by the prophets in their messages. Not merely the Pentateuch as a book, or the prophets as the other portions of the Old Testament, but also the gradual spiritual development of Old Testament revelation which they embody. To significance, as in this sermon. 2. Practically, in his holy life, a perfect pattern | complete. for imitation. 3. By realizing the types and shadows of the ceremonial law. 4. By redeeming us through his expiatory death from the penalty and curse of the broken law. 5. By enabling us, through the Holy Spirit, to fulfil the law in gratitude to him and in living union with him. Not to destroy, but to fulfil, is a general principle in Christ's salvation. 1. He came not to destroy nature, but to fulfil it, by filling it full of spiritual meaning; the stars tell of the stars of Bethlehem; the harvests of spiritual barvests; the flowers of God's gentle care; the water, of the water of life; and food, of the bread of heaven. 2. He fulfils the law. 3. He fulfils the Jewish kingdom, in his kingdom of the Messiah. 4. He fulfils the passover, in his sacrifice and in the Lord's Supper. 5. He fulfils the temple, in every Christian heart and church. 6. He does not destroy our manhood, our humanity, but fulfils it, by giving our natures more power, more enjoyment, better uses, by guiding by his love, and doing all to his glory. 7. He fulfils life, by making it eternal and eternally blessed.

18. Verily. A solemn asseveration, used to introduce important announcements. The first occurrence in the gaspel of the word so common in our Lord's teaching used by one that despises another with seems the right place for dwelling on its meaning. It is the familiar Amen of the church's worship. Coming from the Hebrew roots for "fixed, steadfast, true," it ly court. Thou fool. The word translated was used for solemn affirmation or solemn "Thou fool" in this passage does not prayer "So is it," or "so be it." I say mean a person devoid of sense, but "thou unto you. Christ appeals to himself as vile apostate," or "thou impious wretch," authority, here and elsewhere, in his most a term denoting the utmost malice and solemn and weighty disclosures of truth; his "I say unto you" is equivalent to the prophetic formula, "thus saith the Lord." Till heaven and earth pass. This is a proverbial phrase often occurring in Scrip- nom, under the south walls of Jerusalem. ture, and sometimes in the classics, to Children were burned alive there to Molsignify that a thing can never happen. och till the days of King Josiah. The One jot or one tittle. The Greek iota, the Hebrew yod, the smallest atry made it the symbol of hell, and this of all the letters of the alphabet. The "tittle" was one of the smaller strokes, or twists of other letters. In no wise pass. The meaning is obvious enough: Nothing truly belonging to the law, however seemingly trivial, shall drift away and be forgotten until it has done all that it was meant to do. Till all be fulfilled. Literally, Till all things have come to pass.

19. Whosoever therefore shall break. Rather, relax. The Greek word is generally translated lose, and when not used metaphorically embodies the idea of freeing from restraints. One of these least commandments. Refers to one jot or tittle above, and means one of those minute commands which seem as insignificant in comparison with the greater, as the jot and tittle in comparison with great portions of writing. The "least commandments," then, are those which seemed trivial, yet were reelly great, the control of thoughts, desires, words, as compared with the apparently greater commands that dealt with acts. And shall teach men so. By precept or example leading others into the same false depreciation of the law, or even what seem to be its least important precepts, as no longer binding in the kingdom of Messiah. The least in the kingdom of heaven. In the new dispensation he was proclaiming. Whosoever shall do (obey themselves), and teach. Expounding the law, as Christ in this chapter expounds it, so as to bring out its spiritual meaning, and accomplish its spiritual purposes. Shall be called (i. e., recognized in the highest sense, both generally and by the Highest himself, as sification of the horrors of death; but the such) great. Not greatest. That honor punishment is one and the same,—death. belonged to Christ alone.

20. Except your righteousness. Obedience, rectifude. Purity of heart and life, as set forth in the example by the doing. and by precept in the teaching. Exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees. Here for the first time the scribes are mentioued in the Lord's teaching. The frequent combination of the two words [thirteen times in the first three gospels implies that for the most part they were of the school of the Pharisees. Consequent upon the wonderful revival of Judaism under Ezra and his associates, an order known, indifferently, as 'scribes' (writers), 'teachers of the law,' or 'rabbis.' gradually rose, who devoted themselves to the study of the law exclusively, and became the recognized authority in all matters connected with it. The PHA-BISEES, the separate—so called from their pretended holiness-represent the traditional orthodoxy, the dead formalism, the legal self-righteousness, of Judaism. The ence, and numbers (they amounted, ac-

quired great political significance. shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven. Into this kingdom none can enter who are satisfied with merely an outward standard of righteousness, but those who obey Christ's precepts in their hearts. Forms do not make heaven, only loving hearts can.

21. Ye have heard. This was the report of the law given you by your teathers in school and synagogue. I give you another and truer report. Not what you so heard, but what I now say unto you, is the true completion of the law and the prophets, and therefore the abiding law of my kingdom. By them of old time. Rather, probably, to them of old time (or to the ancients). Either reading is grammatically correct, but the weight of authority appears to sanction the latter. The contrasts here are not between the law misand constructive; Christianity is neither (understood, and the law rightly underrevolution nor restoration, bur a new cre- stood, but between the law and its ancient exposition, and the same as spiritualized fulfilled by Christ; not between two lawgivers. Moses and Christ, but between they of old time and you. Thou shalt not kill. Murder was prohibited (Exod. 20:13); the penalty was death chap. 21: 12); but provision was made for the escape of one accidentally killing another. Whosoever shall kill, commit actual murder, shall be in danger of the judgment, i. e., subject to fulfill. Christ fulfils the law: I. Theoretically, by unfolding its deep spiritual one in the place he lived. The interpretation of the scribes; correct, but not

22. I say unto you. The I is emphasized in the Greek. It was this probably that, more than any thing else, led to the feeling of wonder expressed in Matt. 7:28. The scribe in his teaching invariably referred to this rabbi and that: the new Teacher spoke as one having a higher authority of his own. Whosoever is angry with his brother. The teaching is not that the emotion of anger, with or without a cause, stands on the same level of guilt with murder, but that the former so soon expands and explodes into the latter, that it will be brought to trial and sentenced according to the merits of each case, the occasion of the anger, the degree in which it has been checked, or cherished, and the like. Without a cause. The best authorities omit "without cause." Probably inserted by way of mitigation. Judgment. As no earthly tribunal can take cognizance of emotions as such, the "judgment" here is clearly that of the unseen Judge dealing with offences which in his eyes are of the same character as those which come before the human judges. Hates any man the thing he would not kill? Raca. Raca often occurs in the Talmud. It is equivalent to a worthless person, in used by one that despises another with the utmost scorn. Council. The Sanhedrim at Jerusalem, which consisted of seventy-two members; the highest earth-

contempt. Shall be in danger of hell fire. Gehenna is the word here translated "hell-fire." It was originally Gë benë Hinnom, the valley of the sons of Hinlot is the howling of the infants and the foul idol was strengthened by its being afterward used as the place where the refuse of the temple sacrifices was burned up continually in a fire that was never quenched. Great confusion had arisen here and elsewhere from the use of the same English word for two Greek words of very different meanings: 1. Hades, answering to the Sheol (also for the most part translated "hell.") of the Old Testament, the unseen world, the region or state of the dead, without any reference to their blessedness or misery. 2. Gehenna, which had come to represent among the latter Jews (not in the time of any Old Testament writer) the place of future punishment. There were among the Jews three wellknown degrees of guilt, coming respectively under the cognizance of the local and the supreme courts, called here "the judgment" and the "council" or Sanhedrim; and after these is set the "Gehenna of fire," the end of the malefactor, whose corpse, thrown out into the valley of Hinnom, was devoured by the worm or the flame. Similarly in the spiritual kingdom of Christ, shall the sins even of thought and word be brought into judgment, and punished, each according to its degree of guilt, but even the least of them before no less a tribunal than the judgment seat of Christ. There is here no distinction of kind between these punishments, but only of degree. In the thing compared, the "judgment" inflicted death by the sword, the "council" death by stoning, and the disgrace of the · Gehenna of fire "followed as an intensification of the horrors of death; but the So also in the subject of the similitude, all the subjects are spiritual; all result in eternal death.

23. Therefore. An application of the teaching above. Gift. Sacrifice. Compare Matt. 8: 4; 53: 18, 19. Altar. In the temple. To bring a sacrifice to the altar was the Jewish method of public worship. The modern equivalent would be, "If thou goest to church." Thy brother. In the sense of neighbor. Hath aught against thee. That is the right time for recollection and self scrutiny. The worshipper is to ask himself, not whether he has a ground of complaint against any one, but whether any one has cause of

complaint against him. 24. Leave there thy gift. The picture is drawn from life. It transports us to the moment when the Israelite, having brought his sacrifice to the court of the Israelites, awaited the instant when the priest would approach to receive it at his hands. He waits with his gift at the Pharisees, eminent for learning, influ- | rails which separetes the place where he stands from the court of the priests, into cording to Josephus, to not less than six | which his offering will presently be taken, thousand in the time of Herod), secured a | there to be slain by the priest, and by

to cast himself upon divine mercy, and to it, and which had done its work pretty made which went twice round him. seek in his offering a seal of divine forgiveness, that the offerer is supposed, all at once, to remember that some brother has a just cause of complaint against What then? Is he to say, As soon as I have offered this gift I will go

straight to my brother and make it up with him? Nay; but before another step is taken—even before the offering is presented-this reconciliation is to be sought, though the gift have to be left unoffered before the altar.

25. The ne adversary. Accuser or creditor. In the way. That is, on the road to the court or judge. After they came to the judge it would be too late, the law must take its course. By the Roman law the aggrieved could compel the other party to go with him before the prætor : but they might agree by the way to settle, which was often done. Do not be slow to do justice, for the matter will grow more serious. Officer. The same as sheriff.

19. Verily I say unto thee. The prudent course in worldly affairs points out the prudent course in the higher sphere. Reconciliation with an offended brother in this life is absolutely necessary before his wrong cry agrinst us to the great Judge, and we cast into eternal condemnation. The last farthing. A coin of insignificant value (equal to about seven mills of our thing is paid.

FARM-YARD SONG.

Over the hill the farm-boy goes, His shadow lengthens along the land, A giant steff in a giant hand; In the poplar tree, above the spring. The katydid begins to sing!

The early dews are falling: Into the stone heap darts the mink; The swallows skim the river's brink; And home to the woodland fly the crows, When over the hill the farm-boy goes,

Cherrily calling: "Co', boss! co', boss! co'! co'! co'! Father, father over the hill, Faintly calling, calling still: "Co', boss! co', boss! co'! co'!"

Into the yard the farmer goes, With grateful heart at the close of day: Harness and chain sre hung away; In the wagon-shed stand yoke and plough The straw's in the stack the hay in the

The cooling dews are falling; The friendly sheep his welcome beat. The pigs come grunting to his feet, The whinnying mare her master knows, When in the yard the farmer goes, His cattle calling:

"Co', boss! co', boss! co'! co'! co'!" While still the cow-bow, far away, Goes seeking those that have gone astray, "Co', boss! co', boss! co'! co'!"

Now to her task the milkmaid goes. The cattle come crowding through the

Lowing, pushing, little and great; About the trough, by the farm pump, The frolicsome yearling frisk and jump, While the pleasant dews are falling; The new-milch heifer is quick and shy, But the old cow waits with tranquil eye And the white stream into the bright pail

When to her task the mildmaid goes. Soothingly calling:

"So, boss! so, boss! so! so! so!" The cheerful milkmaid takes her stool, And sits and milks in the twilight cool, Saying: "so! so, boss! so! so!"

To supper at last the farmer goes. The apples are pared, the paper read, The stories are told, then all to bed. Without, the crickets' ceaseless song Makes shrill the silence all night long; The heavy dews are falling.

The housewife's hand has turned the lock Drowsily ticks the kitchen clock; The household sinks to deep repose; But still in sleep the farm boy goes Singing, calling:

"Co', boss! co', boss! co'! co'! co'!" And oft the milkmaik, in her dreams, Drums in the pail with the flashing streams Murmuring: "So, boss! so! -Atlantic Almanac

Our Chat With the Little Folks.

We are very happy to heartily welcome once more our old friend Captain Walker, whom we have not heard from travelling round the world?

far off. I've kept my eye on you folks, ing the road far and near clear of pass. and have learned all about your chats. ers by, made a step forward, seized the That story you had in last time about the monkey that refused to get drunk mouth, and lifting him up in the air, a second time was capital. I wish flung him down again on the earth with everybody could see what I have seen the upper part of his skull completely of the effects of dram-drinking. But I want to tell you a story that an English naval captain told me about a young venge, the brute quietly resumed its lieutenant in the English navy. His pace toward the village, as though noth name was Jack Fraser.

"THE WRONG JUG.

"The captain told me that Jack one afternoon went ashore at Port Royal, and had not returned when all the men turned in, and all the lights were turned out. By and by, Jack came on board and began fumbling about for something to drink. The steward had retired, so he knew he could not get supplied. The captain's cabin opened into the messroom, so he heard him talking to himsels about his misfortune in being so thirsty and in not getting anything to drink. Presently the Captain found out that Jack had discovered some, which he soon drank off, and in a few seconds the captain heard such a spitting and spluttering that he laughed right out, for he at once guessed what

well that day. It was this liquid which he had drank, and it was these mosqui- having a part for each book in the Bible: toes that he had spit out, except such then for the chapters he fixed points of as had been swallowed past recovery.

lesson, but I understand it did not cure each book; and by other points he dihim. The fact is, it it is no easy mat- vided the chapters inte verses. ter to cure a man of the vile habit of drunkenness. The best way is not to form the habit."

"That's so, Captain," says Uncle John. "It's a great deal easier to get texts quoted. into a trap that it is to get out. What makes you laugh so friend Civil?"

"Why I was thinking, when you spoke about a trap, of a story I read not long ago about a pickpocket, which, if it is thought best, I will tell."

Of course, Mr. Civil we like anything you think worth telling. "Well, then, here it is:

"THE BITTER BIT.

At Milan, one day, the attention of persons in the street was directed to a man who, with his hand in the pocket of a gentleman, followed him wherever he went. It seemed strange, when ob served, that the man did not take his hand out and make off; but the commoney). The meaning is: until every placent smile on the gentleman's tace, as he went on smoking an enormous pipe, showed that he was aware he had a follower. From the violent efforts which the man made to get away, it became evident that he was caught, and in this manner he was led until a police 35, 51, 12, 25, 8, 41, was a Syrian city officer was encountered, when the gentleman put his hand into his pocket, 43, 36, 26, 16, 54, 48, 9 was an illustrious opened the tray, and gave the man into custody.

"He then set the trap again, refilled his pipe, and went on his as if nothing had happened."

That's a novel way to catch a pick. pocket, we should think, and a very good one. If such traps were common in people's pockets, theires would learn to be careful where they put their hands The whole is found in the Psalms. least they should meet with a catastrophe. Perhaps some of these little folks don't know what that means. It means what we should call an overturning or a downfall.

"I have a good story about a catastrophe," says Uncle John.

"THE CATASTROPHE. "A Scotch minister, who was a very clever man, sometimes used long words, vi: 7. which he afterward tried to make simple. On one occasion he allowed the word 'catastrophe' to drop from him. on which he immediatly added: 'That,

a thing. "Next day as he was riding through his parish, some mischievous youth fastened a bunch of furze to his horse's tail, which might have proved rather WHAT THE DRUNKARD BARTERS serious had the animal been at all skittish. As it was, the horse jogged on with his master, quit ignorant of the decoration, until he heard the shrill voice of an oldwoman exclaiming: Hey, sis! hey, sir! there's a whun (furze) bush at your horse's catastro is so among the high as well as the low. phe.'

Now, Uncle John, that was a laughable blunder. The good old woman re- of cursing; it holds the man a slave who membered better than she understood. "Let me tell you about the memory for drink. of an animal," says Captain Walker.

"A REVENGFUL CAMEL. "A lad of about fourteen had conducted a large camel, laden with wood, from a town in the plain of Baalbek to another at half an hour's distance or so. As the animal loitered or turned out of the way, its conductor struck it repeatedly, and harder than it seems to have I have brought them to you-give me a thought he had a right to do. But not drink and I will give you them. More finding the occasion favourable for tak- | yet : I have snatched the bit of bread ing immediate 'quits,' it 'bode its from the white lips of my famished child time;' nor was that time long in coming. A few days later the same lad had to reconduct the beast, but unladen, to health. More yet: I will give you my his cwn village. When they were about half-way on the road, and at some disfor a long time. Where have you been tance from any habitation, the camel till this while, Captain? Have you been suddenly stopped, looked deliberately round in every direction, to assure itself "Not exactly. I have not been very that no one was within sight, and, find it me!"—J. B. Gough. unlucky boy.s head in its monstrous torn off, and his brains scattered on the ground. Having thus satisfied its reing were the matter, till some men who had observed the whole, though unforfunately at too great a distance to be able to afford timely help, came up and killed it."

That was a hard fate for the poor boy: but he ought to have treated the camel better. He probably did not think the animal would recollect its injuries.

"You were speaking of memory," says Uncle John. 'I read not long since of a man who had a wonderful memory Powders and feed them out to their herds and a curious way of helping if.

"A WONDERFUL MEMORY.

"John Bruen, who died in 1625, was a man of great fortune, and sound learning, and spent much of his time in hearing sermons, which he committed Lung complaints, I believe it to be a certo writing from memory.

"His servant, Robert Pasfield, was had happened. Jack had got hold of as fond of sermons, but unfortunately lungs, there would be very few cases of powerful party among the people, and ac- him presented upon the altar of sacrifice. the jug which contained a mixture for could neither read nor write; so to help fatal consumption."

Ye It is at this solemn moment, when about enticing mosquitoes and other insects his memory he had a girdle of leather

This he divided into several parts leather and make knots by fives and tens "This ought to have taught him a on them, to distinguish the chapters of

"He made notes on his girdle of all sermons he heard, and when he came home he could repeat the sermon through all its heads and the various

"After he died, his master kept this girdle in his study and named it the Girdle of Verity."

That man was certainly girded round with the truth. We hope he kept the truth in his heart also. "Thy word have I hid in my heart," says the Psalmist. If we have it in the heart, it will be sure to show itself in the life.

SCRIPTURAL ENIGMA

No. 10. 57 LETTERS

57, 27, 46, 10, 42, 16, 29 and 26, 43, 15, 20, 30, 52, 47 are books in Bible.

6, 37, 52, 13, 21, 53, 19, 24 was a Roman Emperor who expelled the Jews from

18, 51, 45, 35 was a Jewish King. 49, 22, 7, 40, 14 was one of the prophets. 28, 39, 37, 5, was a Judge of Israel.

built by Solomon.

Ionian city.

31, 23, 17, 3, 37, 30 is a tree mentioned in the old Testament.

4. 15. 11. 49. 33 was one of the valuable articles brought to Tyre by the men of

56, 24, 35, 20, 44, 38 is a bird which by the Mosaic law disallowed for food.

Answers to Enigma No. 8 have been received, as follows:-

1—Rehoboam 7-Elymas 8-Timotheus 2-Philadelphia 3-Faithful 9-Our Father 4-Sisera 10-A nathoth 11-Samson 5-Huldah 12-Manoah 6Theudus

"All the labor of man is for his mouth, and yet the appetite is not filled."-Eccle

From Medicus, Hollis Street, Halifax James Vroom, Clementsports; E. B. B. River Phillip; D. C. Palmer, Halifax; Minnie G. Troop, Belle Isle, N.S.; Bessie, you know my friends, means the end of | Hantsport; Meade P. Harrington. Liverpool; J. S. Harding, Liverpool; A. E. Ryan, Coverdale; M. C. C., Spring Hill Mines and Mary Anderson.

AWAY.

Oh! it is pitiful, it is pitiful, the appetite for intoxicating liquor, when it becomes a master passion; one of the most fearful that man was ever subject to. It as we call them, and the illiterate, those whose first words they uttered were words stands in front of the counter and pleads

"Give me drink! I will give you my The circumstance happened in Arabia; hard earnings for it. Give me drink! I will pay for it. I will give you more than that. I married a wife; I took her from ter girlhood's home, and promised to love her, and cherish her, and protect her-ah! ah! and I have driven her out to work for me, and I have stolen her wages and -I will give you that if you will give me a drink. More yet: I will give you my manliness. More yet: I will give you my hopes of heaven-body and soul; I will barter jewels worth all the kingdoms of the earth-for what will a man give in exchange for his soul?—for a dram. Give

> REV. J. G. STERNS writes: "I Consider Perry Davis' Pain Killer the best remedy I ever knew for Dyspesia.'

> Nor the least important feeture in Feblow's Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites, is the comfort, buoyancy, and vigor which is inspired by its use, and which is developed as the patient recovers from sick-

> It is a dangerous thing to neglect a cough or cold or any difficulty of the throat or lungs. Loose not a moment in getting a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. You can rely upu it to care you. It is also a sure preventative of diphtheria.

> WE advise every farmer or stock raiser to invest in Sheridan's Cavalry Condition this winter. Dépend upon it, it will pay big interest. Don't buy the large packs as some of them are worthless.

> DR. A. R. SCOVILL, of Cincinnati, says: -" For coughs and all the early stages of tain cure; and if every family would keep it by them, ready to administer upon the first appearance of disease about the

A POTAL At Wood ishing pota lowing part for 6 to 8 be from \$

The cost power. It power to re 10 to fiftee from potat vember, nig A fair av four tons t

or 8 lbs. to

labor per te · Casks, Freigh The part runs five of Aroostook season 20 With starch savs the ma many to pu ness. Prin be under t of paying United St

could be use

The freight field to Bos the car load Our in m form some of the suit of potato would seen ation and c for it coulpreference ques ion of he traight to would excee from any s and Charlot way authori of freight fo ties-stendin industry w! the railway.

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VARIETY

tablished fac is not eno health and ourselves, th relish a chan with a chang and gives ful of providing Coarse fodde that which is highly nitrog weak in nitr fee I their she barley or oats a continud lick of salt same love o colt, cow and glad when th griculist, Jan.

Tile invent

Complete Sen

Sewing Machin

important erae ery, and when fulness and ex it is very diffic vention for do equal importa great capacity and quiet move tainty and deli that commends working parts durable, and wi bins hold 100 y is the firmest neat and regula a moment to se length on coa finest, so infini cernable with rapidity render them it has u other, and it de of heavy, coa needle-work w than required o no commendat ing demand, from the press uies who use t Imdoubted wor liable househol popularity each chine can be ex paper. A E. company. Add FIMILY SEW BROADWAY

No. 115 Graft MESSES T. GI

It gives me grea

my perfect cure

I have suffered

years without !

for it, and I ha

ing could cure

dence and the

paration, CATA

pletely cured might say dis only used one commend it to complaint.

Price 2

notes on his girdle of all eard, and when he came ald repeat the sermon s heads and the various

lied, his master kept this study and named it the

as certainly girded round h. We hope he kept the heart also. "Thy word my heart," says the Psalave it in the heart, it will w itself in the life.

TURAL ENIGMA.

10. 57 LETTERS.

12, 16, 29 and 26, 43, 15, 20, books in Bible.

. 53, 19, 24 was a Roman to expelled the Jews from

ras a Jewish King. was one of the prophets. s a Judge of Israel.

8, 41, was a Syrian city mon.

4, 48, 9 was an illustrious

, 30 is a tree mentioned stament.

3 was one of the valuable ght to Tyre by the men of

4, 38 is a bird which by aw disallowed for food. ound in the Psalms.

Enigma No. 8 have been lows :-

7-Elymas 8-Timotheus 9—Our Father 10-Anathoth 11-Samson 12-Manoah

or of man is for his mouth. petite is not filled."-Eccle

us, Hollis Street, Halifax Clementsports; E. B. B. D. C. Palmer, Halifax; op, Belle Isle, N.S.; Bessie, eade P. Harrington, Liverlarding, Liverpool; A. E. le; M. C. C., Spring Hill ry Anderson.

DRUNKARD BARTERS AWAY.

iful, it is pitiful, the appecating liquor, when it beer passion; one of the most an was ever subject to. It e high as well as the low, n. and the illiterate, those rds they uttered were words holds the man a slave who t of the counter and pleads

lrink! I will give you my for it. Give me drink! I

I will give you more than ied a wife; I took her from home, and promised to love h her, and protect her—ah! e driven her out to work for we stolen her wages and them to you-zive me a vill give you them. More natched the bit of bread e lips of my famished child ou that if you will give me re yet: I will give you my yet: I will give you my lore yet: I will give you my n-body and soul; I will worth all the kingdoms of what will a man give in is soul?-for a dram. Give Gough.

TERNS writes: "I Consids' Pain Killer the best renew for Dyspesia."

st important feeture in Fel-Syrup of Hypophosphites, buoyancy, and vigor which ts use, and which is develatient recovers from sick-

ngerous thing to neglect a or any difficulty of the Loose not a moment in tle of Johnson's Anodyne ou can rely upn it to cure ilso a sure preventative of

every farmer or stock raiser heridan's Cavalry Condition feed them out to their herds Depend upon it, it will pay Don't buy the large packs em are worthless.

SCOVILL, of Cincinnati, says hs and all the early stages of ints, I believe it to be a cerand if every family would em, ready to administer upon arance of disease about the would be very few cases of ption."

A POTATO STARCH FACTORY.

At Woodstock, N.B., there is a flourishing potato starch factory. The following particulars will be interesting:

The cost of buildings with a capacity for 6 to 8 tons of starch per day, will be from \$6000 to \$8000, exclusive of H. G. LAURILLIARD for 6 to 8 tons of starch per day, will power. It requires from 16 to 20 horse power to run a factory of this ze. and 10 to fifteen men. The factories run from potato time to 10th or 20th of No vember, night and day, and Sunday.

A fair average for potatoes to yield is four tens to the two thousand bushels. or 8 lbs. to the bushel. Actual cost of labor per ton will be about **\$**3 **0**0 · Casks, 3 00

Freight and commission

The partyfurnishing the information runs five of the largest factories in the Aroostook district, and paid this last season 20 cents per bushel for potatoes. With starch at four cents per lb., he says the margin is too small to induce many to put their money in the business. Prince Edward Islanders would be under the additional disadvantage of paying duty on starch sent to the United States. But, perhaps, this could be met partly by cheaper freights. The freight on starch from Fort Fairfield to Boston is 8 dollars per ton by the car load—distance 486 miles.

Our farming friends will be able to form some idea from the above figures of the suitability of the manufacture of potato starch to this island. It would seem to require careful consideration and close figuring. If a market for it could be found in England in preference to the United States, the question of duty could be got over, and London. he freight to England we do not think would exceed the figures given above, from any station between Summerside and Charlottetown, as no doubt the railway authorities would quote a low rate of freight for casks of starch, in quan- Gold Prize Medal Awarded, London Exhibities-tending, as it would, to foster an industry which would largely benefit the railway. Eighty-one car loads of starch, representing nearly 900 tons, were forwarded from Woodstock station in one month.

VARIETY OF FOOD.—It is a well established fact, that a single kind of food is not enough for the best growth health and comfort of animals. Like ourselves, the stock which we keep, does relish a change of diet-thrives better bld with a change of pasture so to speakand gives fuller returns for the trouble of providing the variety of foods. Coarse fodder should be mixed with that which is of a finer nature; and the highly nitrogenous, fed with substances weak in nitrogen. Some farmers will feed their sheep corn one morning, and barley or oats the next, andthus keep up a continual surprise, heightened by a lick of salt now and then. It is the colt. cow and even the oldest horse feel glad when turned into a new field.—Am griculist, Jan. 1.

The invention of that Superior and Complete Sewing Machine (The Family Sewing Machine), marks one of the most important eras in the history of machine ery, and when we consider its great use fulness and extremely low price of (\$25) it is very difficult to conceive of any invention for domestic use of more or even equal importance to families. It has great capacity for work; beautiful, smooth and quiet movement, rapid execution certainty and delightful ease of operation, that commends it above all others. The working parts are all steel, strength and durable, and will last a life time, the bobbins hold 100 yards of thread; the stitch is the firmest of all the stitches made, neat and regular, and can be regulated in a moment to sew stitches from an inch in length on coarse material down to the finest, so infinitesimal as to be hardly discernable with the naked eye, and with a L. HIGGINS & Co., rapidity rendering it impossible to count them it has more attachments than any other, and it does to perfection all kinds of heavy, coarse, plain, fine or fancy needle-work with ease, and far less labor than required on other machines, It needs no commendation, the rapid sales, increasing demand, and voluntary encomiums from the press, and the thousands of famuies who use them. amply testify to their lindoubted worth as a standard and reliable household necessity, extending its popularity each day. This popular machine can be examined at the office of this paper. AGENTS WANTED by the company. Address them for information FAMILY SEWING MACHINE CO.75 BROADWAY, NEW YORK., N.Y.

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Yours truly. C. F. F. SCHOPPE. Price 25 cents a box.

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April 1876

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Important to every man who keeps a Horse, Cow Ox, Pig, Sheep, or Poultry

THE NORTH BRITISH

CATTLE FOOD COMPANY



tion, 1862, Honorable Mention, Halifax. 1874.

Halifax, N.S.

The best and most economical Food for Horses and Cattle in existence. The Nutritious Condiment is used in the Stables of Her Majesty the Queen, H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, the Nobility and Gentry of Great Britain, and the principal Crowned Heads of Europe.

Advantages derived from using the Condiment. It will coax the most impaired appetite. It renders coarse provender rich and palatable. It ensures perfect digestion, and make pure

It puts Horses and Cattle in good firm flesh. It infuses new life and vigor, and prevents and

It gives horses a fine soft skin and smooth coat. It cures cold and influenza, and puts horses in condition when other means fail.

COWS will be equally improved in health and appearance; and give more and richer milk.

OXEN fatten quicker and work better for its

PIGS fatten in half the usual time, and the CALVES and POULTRY are also greatly bene-

fitted by its use. lick of salt now and then. It is the same love of change, which makes the colt. cow and even the oldest horse feel Pamplets with local certificates, sent free on application.

> READ THE FOLLOWING TESTIMONAL FROM PAYMASTER GOOLD. Halifax, N. S., 9th June, 1879.

DEAR SIR,-My cow having been under the effect of lead poisoning, has been successfully treated by Mr. Byrne, Veterinary Surgeon, and having become much emaciated from its effects, I was in duced to try your "Nutritious Condiment." The results have been most satisfacfory. After using the Condiment for a short time, she has not onl regained her usual tone, but, instead of only a few quarts of milk daily, she is now yielding fourteen and the quality much richer, and we have plenty of cream for butter, and other purposes. I do believe the Cendiment to be everything that is claimed for it; and can recommend it with confidence to

You are quite at liberty to publish the foregoing Yours very truly, J. K. GOOLD, Major. Staff Paymaster to H. M. Forces.

GEO. FRASER, Esq., Agent North British Co's Nutritious Condiment,

CEORGE FRASER,

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withdrawable on thirty days notice. 2.—Paid-up Investing Shares of \$50 each are issued, which mature in four years, and can then be withdrawn in cash with compound interest (\$15.83), making the accrued value of each share

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This standard article is compounded with the greatest care. Its effects are as wonderful and as

satisfactory as ever. It restores gray or faded hair to its youthful color.

It removes all eruptions, itching and dandruff. It gives the head a cooling, soothing sensation of great comfort, and the scalp by its use becomes white and clean.

By its tonic properties it restores the capillary glands to their normal vigor, preventing baldness, and making the hair grow thick and strong. As a dressing, nothing has been found so effectual or desirable.

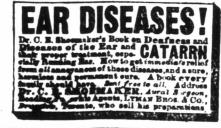
A. A. Hayes, M.D., State Assayer of Massachusetts, says, "The constituents are pure, and carefully selected for excellent quality; and I consider it the BEST PREPARATION for its intended purposes."

Price, One Dollar.

Buokingham's Dye FOR THE WHISKERS.

This elegant preparation may be refled on to change the color of the beard from gray or any other undesirable shade, to brown or black, at discretion. It is easily applied, being in one preparation, and quickly and effectually produces a permanent color, which will neither rub nor wash off.

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DRY GOODS. Carpets, Furniture, Manufacturers where it is known, recommend it. of Clothing, &c., &c.

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Is composed of Ingredients, identical with th which constitute Health, Blood, Muscle and Nerve and Brain Substance, whilst Life itself is directly dependent upon some of them.

By its union with the blood and its effect upon the muscles, re-establishing the one and toning tle other, it is capable of effecting the following CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

It will displace or wash out tuberculous matter, and thus cure Consumption.

By increasing Nervous and Muscular Vigor, will cure Dyspepsia, feeble or interrupted action of Office: - 5 Canterbury Street, St. John, N.B the Heart and Palpitation, Weakness of Intellect caused by grief, worry, overtax or irregular habits. Bronchitis, Acute and Chronic Congestion of the Lungs, even in the most alarming stages. 1st January 1879, \$116, 457.38 Lungs, even in the most alarming stages. It cures Asthma, Loss of Voice, Neuralgia, &c.,

St. Vitus Dance, Epileptic Fits, Whooping Cough Nervousness, and is a most wonde.ful adjurct other remedies in sustaining life during the pro-

cess of Diphtheria. An endless chain of good effects is formed by

Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites. and we are safe in saying, from a long experience in medicine, its virtues are not possessed by any other combination, as the following will denon

IT IS ACCEPTABLE to palate and stomach. SUFFICIENTLY POTVNT to insure decided

be continued. This characteristic is possessed by 65 Dollar Machine reduced to 25 dol. no other remedy. IT ASSISTS DIGESTION and assimilation IT VITALIZES THE BLOOD, supplying such

Ingredients as may be required. IT RESTORES TONE to the nerves. IT GIVES POWER of endurance and of con-

IT PROMOTES VIGOR in the organs which depend for health on the involuntary muscular action, viz: the Liver, Lungs, Heart, Stomach,

And unless afflicted with some disease involving ABSOLUTE ORGANIC LOSS, it will sustoin the system until it reaches the age allotted to man by a beneficient Creator.

NO PERSON will be disappointed in the effect of FELLOWS' HYPOPHGSPHITES, who rigidly follows the directions. FELLOWS' HYPOPHOSPHITES.

INCEPTION. The experiments which perfected this prepara-

tion occupied many months, and were instituted with a view to curing that insidious disease, TUBERCULAR CONSUMPTON. and in order to supply the deficiencies in Hypophosphites already in use; for, although them nature was correct as to theory, their preparations

were, owing to their imperfect organization, found wanting in practice. While they caused the formation of fat and gererated heat, they did not improve the blood. The tonic effect upon the nerves and muscles was, citumscribed, and, owing to their diluted state, ir

volving large doses, they were also too expensive. The desiderata sought by Mr. Fellows, were:

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

Strengthen digestion : Promote assimilation: Create healthy blood;

Strengthen the nerves and muscles; Enable the subject to successfully combat disease. And sufficiently economical for all.

All this has been indisputably attained. The suc ess of the work is complete; and Fellows' edies for chronic organic diseases, possessing properties to which no other medicines has ever

ABSTRACT EFFECTS. Fellows' Hypophosphites, on being introduced into the stomach, unites with the food, and immediately enters the circulation; and, being perfectly miscible with the blood, speedily pervades every part of the system. Its effects are first declared by a pulse slightly increased in fullness and strength general exaltation of the organic functions, and exhilaration of the intellectual powers. Its specific influence is on the brain and nervous substance, increasing the activity of the absorbents, and rtnewing the blood, thus causing the healthy muscular formation so necessary in restoring the functions

of the previously weakened organs. Being then, a tonic of the nervous and circulatory system, it follows that, when there is a demand for extrrordinary exartion, its use is invaluable, since it supplies the waste through the circulation, and sustains the general system.

. At no period of life is watchful care over the functions of the brain more requisite tdan during the acquisition of knowledge by the youth: plod. ding, persevering study requires a store of vigorous, nervous force, or the child may sink under th mental toil. Stern necessity may compel the student to strain

his powers beyond the dictates of prudence, and the early promise of excellence may be blighter To such we recommend Fellows' Hypophosphites it will not only restore the sinking patient, but at

will enable the toiling student to preserve his mental and nervous standard without detriment. Note-Be suspicious of persons who recommers any other article as "just as good" though best ing a similar name, and of those who offer b

cheaper priced article. Note. - It is only the Independent, well-posts and unselfish Physicians who can afford to pre scribe this remedy. Experience has proved this The highest class medical men in every large city Price \$1.50 per Bottle, \$7.50 for

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TO LONG IN USE TO DOUBT ITS SUPERIOR MERITS No money to pay until Machine is deliverto you.

the same on both sides of the work.) which received the HIGHEST AWARD at the Centennial Exhibition, Phildelphia, Pa., 1873. Complete with a larger assortment of Attachments for fine work tham any other machine and reduced to only \$25.

It makes the shuttle, double-thread lock-stitch.

Has Horisontal Shuttle Motion, with Strong

Self-adjusting Shuttle, with New Automatic Tne sion (novel Feature.) Extra Long large sized Shuttle, easily removed. Extra large-Sized Bobbins, holding 100 yards of thread, doing away with the trequent rewinding of Bobbins

The Shuttle Tension is directly upon the thread, and not upon the Bobbin, as in other Machines, and is invariable, whether the Boddin is full or nearly empty. The very perfection of Stitch and Tension

The upper and lower threads are drrwn together and locked simultaneously in the centre of the goods, forming the stitch precisely alike on both sides of any thickness of work, from light gauze to leather.

Four motion under feed—the only reliable feed known; feeds each side of the needle.

New Self-adjusting "Take-up." No tangling of thread," or dropping stiches. Great width of Arm and large capacity for work.

Adapted to all the wants of samily Sewing, with-Simplicity and Perfection of Merchanism. Interchangable working parts. Manufactured of fine polished steel.

Positive, Motion guaranteeing Certainty of work More readilly comp3ehended than any other Ma-An easy working Treadle. No oxertion needed. It is always ready and never out of order.

It has theroughly established its reputation abroughout the world as the only Reliable Family Sewing Machine. Is an easy and pleasant machine to operate, requires the least cate, produces every variety owork, and will last until the next century begins. Strong, Simple Rapid and Efficient.

Use it once and you will use no other. The money cheerfully refunded if it will not Outwork and Outlast any machine at double the price. Agents sell them faster than any other in consequence of their being "the Yest at the Lowes Price.

Call at Office of this Paper and Examine One or order from us through the publishers of this paper. Machines sent for examination before payment of bill. Warrented 5 years. Kept in order free of charge. Money refunded at once, if not perfect. Inducements offered by Clergymen, Teachers, Storkeepers, etc., to act as agents. Horse and wagon furnished free. Fortestimonials see descriptive books, mailed free with samples of work, liberal terms, circulars, etc. Address,

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INSTRUCTIONS AS TO REMITTING MONEYS:-1.-When sending money for subscribers, say whether old or new, and if new, write out their

Post Office address plainly. 2. - See that your remittances are duly acknowledged. A delay of one or two weeks may be caused by the business of this office. After that inquire if they do not appear.

3-Post Office Orders are always safe, and not very costly. Next to these is the security of registering letters. Money sent otherwise is at the risk of the

REVISION OF "WESLEYAN" LISTS FOR 1880.

WE have not yet entered upon the task of revising our Mailing Lists for the now passing year. We have assumed, as we have a legal right to do, that all former subscribers who have not given notice of discontinuance, wished to receive the paper another year; and although the terms of subscription are Express for Quebec, contwo dollars a year in advance, and many of the old subscribers have not yet complied with these terms for this year, we have con- Accommodation for Truro 5.14 p.m tinued to send their papers as usual, and we shall do so for another fortnight. In the meanwhile we hope that every subscriber will see to it that the required payment is made. If in any case a call for the payment has not been made by the preacher on the Circuit, we beg the subscriber not to wait any longer for such a call, but to at once remit the amount directly to the office, either in a registered letter, or a Post Office order, payable to me at the Halifax office.

Early next month the work of revision must be attended to; and although we cannot at once rigidly apply the rule requiring advance payment in every case, we shall have to cease sending the paper to every person from whom payment of a year's subscription has not been received since the 1st of January District 1879; and charging every such person for the paper to the close of this month, we must take the most effectual means for securing payment of the amount then due at the earliest possible period. We trust, however, that all concerned-agents and subscribers-will co-operate in rendering this very unpleasant task as light as possible for H. PICKARD,

Book Steward. Halifax, Jany. 23rd, 1880.

RECEIPTS for "WESLEYAN

Week ending January 21st, 1880. Capt J Skaling. W F George, Esq., Rev J B Hemmeon Geo Dodsworth, 2, Silas Newcomb 2, Rev R S Crisp Mrs George Good, Rev C W Dutcher Stephen Harmon 2, Mrs Porter 2, Rev Paul Prestwood Leouard Forsyth 2, Jas Neary 2, D H Cof-fin 2, Mrs G E Calkins I, Rev Jas Tweedy J F Skinner 1, John Myers 2, Samuel Boreham, G H Starr,
Rev Wm Tweedy Mrs John Howe, Rev J M Fisher Joseph Henritcy 2, Isaac Gaetz, Sr. 2, Rev J G Bigney, Rev J A Mosher Henry Embree, Rev Jos Gaetz

10 00 Rev F H W Pickles Thos A Smith 2, Jas L Sterling 2 Rev Thomas Rogers, A M John Simpson 2, A McN Patterson 2, Kinsman Fuller 2, J R Sleep 2, W J Johnson 2 Israel Potter,

Thos Handley Tupper 2, Fred Smith 2, Stephen Nichols 2, Boyd Magee 2, John

Bev W R Pepper J H Hall

Rev Dr Pope J D Lewin 2, Capt Pritchard 2, Dudney Breeze 4, il Cochrane 2, Saml Hughes 4, W Hawker 2, S J Lackner 2, E J Mc-Donough 2, H Renbens 2, H H Freeman 2, W H Patterson 2,

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WM. SMITH, Deputy Minister of Marine, Department of Marine. Ottawa, 2nd January, 1880

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. WINTER ARRANGEMENT

ON AND AFTER

Monday, 17th November, Trains will leave Halifax as follows:

SUNDAYS EXCEPTED. Rail ay Express for Pictou and St. 8.14 a.m necting at Moncton at 5 40 following morning for St. John 1.00 p.m

WILL ARRIVE Accommodation frm Truro 9.00 a.m 9.16 a.m Express from Quebec, and nection at Moncton, with 9.05 p.m Express 1.40 p.m 1.56 p.m nov 14

Express from St. John and 8.14 p.m Pictou ... On Monday, Wednesday and Friday a Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at 1.00 p.m.; and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday a Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached at Moncton. .

D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent Railway Office, Moncton, 15th November, 1879.

EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS.

The following are the arrangements made for the holding of Educational Meetings in Sackville

Sackville, Feb. 24th., John Read, C. Paisley, A.M. Tintramar, Feb., Local arrangements. Point de Bute, Feb. 25th., J. Read, Prof. Burwash Baie Verte, Feb., Dr. Kennedy. Moncton) Feb. 26th) John Read,

Coverdale } Feb. Shediac) Feb. Dorchester, Feb. 25th., John J. Colter, R. W. Weddall, A.B Hopewell and Alma, Feb. 23rd., R. W. Weddall, A.B Hillsboro, Feb. 24th., Chairman, R.W. Weddall, A.B body; Havelock, Feb. John J. Colter. Salisbury, Feb. 23rd., John Read, A. Lucas,

Elgin, Feb. Dr. Stewart. THOMAS MARSHALL. Dorchester, Jan. 7, 1880.

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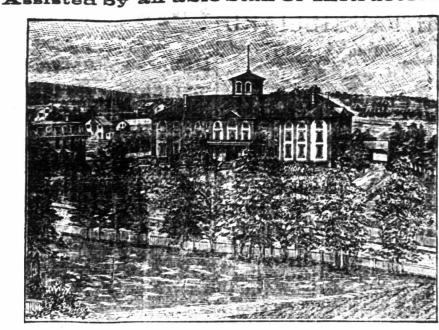
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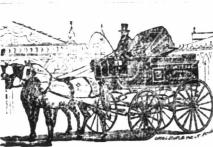
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VOL. XX

A WELCOME TO WELCOME! twice v To loyal hearts, a And we will raise : For our beloved

Once more to shed Around our path Our gracious Queen Again she comer Our darkened sky or With pure soft lig

We'll bask again . Sad, tender meetin: To hearts linked i To the bereaved and _How fraught with Together they have

Where lies entomb Tears have bedewed To mark where o As joy is ever mixed Flowers strewn wi So light, with shadov Dawned on Prince

But, far from home, Her saintly sister's Nor those resounding Her soldier-brother Yet, where the voice Should England's Therefore she leaves

That deep, dark sea! Most precious freig May heaven from lui And wait her to rl Our meeting will have Have more of feeli

To come to us acro

Our greeting more su More heartfelt than Deep bayings from th Again will echo on The gladsome cheer, Will rise and mingl The incense of a peop Again will rise, will It grieved us so with l

How can we say a January 24th, 1886 Thou shalt come to Not broken by the Nor on the hare s By torrent dishi Not bending down

Surremaked by the iain by the Sun But safely earther Of heat by ainy, or be she by wife

Fa from air tong Or bressetting out Who would not be Though in the lowe And Line d by w in extray about temper, dog the

I'm term the good A . . ! th ug'i it gre espenda with each And leit the Avo From out its depth Low lack or

II. caroling and .

The es mega of a ze While whispers, sil Tell softly in the tre And charmed awa

Aud have his hidd

10N 15

Who would not die

And know that with

When there is

love and Christian

His sighs for ev . WHEN A BLVI

professors of relig is needed. Then for God to revive Christians have su backslidden state, nor ought to have, to have, the same toward each other all alive and activ lives. The love of the same, but not cency. God loves love of benevolence feel the love of comp but those who live ! not and cannot love love of complacency to their holiness. the love of the imag people, then it neve only where that ima ently exists. A per

image of Christ and Christ, before other him with the love o is in vain to call on one another with the cency, as Christian sunk down in stupid thing in each other t It is next to impossit feel otherwise towar