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VOL XXXV.

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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1883

No. 22

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

not long since, advised his hearers to he could claim a working force of read the third chapter of the Epistle of James once a week. Suppose you look at it, reader. - Christian Index.

A writer in the Presbyterian quotes from the late Dr. James W. Alexander as saying: "It is not good to be much conversant with error, even if the object be to refute it; it is disturbing if not defiling."

Carlyle exemplifies the figure of the mote and beam. After all his claim. oring for sincerity he did not succeed in securing it between himself and the one creature in the world who stood nearest to him. - Boston Transcript.

We believe heartily in creeds, expressing tersely and clearly the truth whereto we have already attained." not to serve as walls for the imprisonment of free thought, free by the ordinance of God, but as bulwarks for its preservation from danger. -Pittsburg Adv.

We notice that some of our strongest men are affirming their convictions that the smaller colleges are doing the best work. Much, we are assured, can be said in their favor. It is not the number of men one studies under, but the character of them, that goes most into man making. - Chris. Vis. o

The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says: "Should Cardinal Manning's health allow of his doing so, he will in all probability attend one of the levees to be held by the Prince of Wales on behalf of her Majesty this season. This will be the first instance of an English Roman Catholic bishop going to Court since the Reformation.

"Christ, not the British Govern ment rules India," said the theistic reformer of Brahminism. And where does He not rule! Public opinion is moulded by Christian sentiment, and guarded by Christian Sundayschools and Christian pulpits. If our lives were as devoted as our teaching is direct and constant, how much more vigorously would our Lord rule this world. -Baltimore Meth.

Our denominational colleges have all along struggled with debt, and overworked their ill-paid faculties, but they have all the time been sending forth streams of intellectual and religious life to bless the land. No money spent with a view of doing good has been better spent than that which has taken this direction. And we are just fairly at the beginning of things in this line. - Nashrille Adr.

We know of one pastor in Ohio who, at the third weekly prayer-meeting of every month, directs the service especially in the direction of the temperance reform, as the first meeting of the month is devoted to the cause of ents of prohibition cannot meet us death and bring suffering to any. their armory .- Western Adr.

Methodism was at one time threat. ened with a uniform : good men made a desperate effort to regulate the hats, bonnets, coats and gowns; and the tery within a fortnight because of first bell, or the first spire, or the first flogging exercises, and in the last one of men and women—there are people ial dissertation on corporal punishalive who remember all about it. idea. God's salvation army is not regulated by an "order-book" and distinguished by tailoring or mantuamaking devices. - Zion's Herald.

Fa her de Caily, of Newark, O., says that in nearly ten years in that place he has celebrated 123 marriages, f which 56 were mixed marriages, one of the parties being Protestant and the other Catholic. From these 56 cases there have resulted but three conversions to the Catholic Church, while he knows of at least eight who "have become perverts or apostates It is a fact beyond question that the drain from the Cath-Church in this country is very great, is probably increasing, and cannot be prevented . - N. Y. Independent.

" If God foreknows the day of your de etn. why do you take so many quack The day and hour are alroots fixed, and you cannot put them of -Central Production. A certain rural but discreet Calvinist was on a Mis-issippi steamer in a race with another boat. The man of "fixed fate" was found inching towards the stern. "Why, don't you believe that the day and hour are already fixed, and you "Yes, replied cuit put them off!" the believer in the decrees, "but I prefer to be on the tail board of the Ling when she bursts. Brother Richardson with the cramp would call as loudly for a little " Mountain Dew as the rankest Arminian in the land. - Richmond Adv.

An Indianapolis pastor, at a recent love-feast, reported about 200 members-15 not found, and 60 who do Rev. Dr. Pritchard, in a sermon not attend the means of grace, so that 125. Only sixty two per cent of the church membership available—that is a bad outlook, and suggests the fact that the gilded numbers of many church statistics should be painted over black. Church rolls ought to be revised every year, even if it should some statistics. Truth first, figures afterwards. - Christian at Work.

> Mr. Spurgeon's parents recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding day. The Metropolitan Tabernacle pastor was their first child, and a golden wedding commemoration was arranged for at his residence, including a gathering of children, grand children, and great-grandchildren, to the number of nearly forty. Mr. Spurgeon's father, the Rev John Spurgeon, although retired from the pastorate, frequently conducts service as a Congregational minister, and has six brothers living. The family has for generations past been remarkable for the longevity of its members.

A Boston exchange says it has it "on what seems the best authority that the average time of hearing of divorce cases in the supreme court

of Connecticut is but fifteen minutes-about the average time occupied in the entire ceremony in marrying a couple." In the presence of this dreadful statement there is little room for wonder that social life is corrupt. We heartily believe that divorces ought not to be granted for other than the one scriptural cause, to be allowed to re-marry.-N. W.

A correspondent of the Indian Witness gives a touching account of a Christian faquir, a widow who spends rare ability in her work, without pay or direction from any society. Hindoo villager and tells the story of the Cross to thousands of her countrywomen. She spends weeks, or even months, in one locality, and wherever she finds Christian work going on at once joins with the workers and gives them all the help she can.

In reference to the recently published correspondence of Mrs. Carlyle, and of Carlyle and Emerson, John G. Whittier is reported to have said "Carlyle seems to have had none of the milk of human kindness in his veins. His letters show a side of his character which none of his intimate friends suspected. It would have been better for his reputation if they had never been published. In fact so strongly have they affected myself missions. Ought we not to have at that I have set to work and destroyed the major part of my correspondence, now and next October? The oppon- lest it should be published after my with this weapon; it is not found in wish that all of the letters I have written could be treated by my friends in the same manner.

Two St. Louis school principals have been tried for assault and batorgan, or the first sitting together the judge gave a sort of extra judicment and wound up thus: There is no warrant for the uniform years' experience in the adminstration of criminal law convinces me that the boys who become criminals are boys who don't get whipped, and when it is remembered that a large percentage of the bolder crimes known to law is committed by youths ranging in age from 14 to 20 years, the question arises, Is it better to whip first or imprison afterward ? Boys who from inof their own victous inclinations go from bad to worse and unrestrained to their almost certain and ultimate ruin. The defendant is discharged."

At one of the May meetings gine that neither in Africa nor America, nor anywhere else, can there be a state of things more extraordinary than there is in India. At certain distances over the whole of that vast seventeenth century theology crystalarea there are small knots of Europeans. If I were to take the map of twelve Europeans here, twenty Euro-Europeans. That is to say, take a town in Bengal, such as Dacca, you of all that is prought to bear upon the non-Christian community in India is It might be an advantage to have, if under grace, unless the Spirit of adoptive. They only for other things that you. Your own hand unbars the gate brought to bear by this means."

THE WESTMINSTER CONFESSION.

The Synod of the Presbyterian Church of England was held in Regent-square Church, London, under the moderatorship or presidency of Dr. Edmond. This year's gathering will ity of revising the Confession. This be long remembered from the debate on the Confession of Faith which took place on Thursday. The matter came before the Synod in the shape of overtures or memorials from the Presbyteries of London, Birmingham, and Liverpool. The two former, which to sign the Confession, and thus be were identical, asked the Synod "to take the relation of the Church to the Confession of Faith into careful consideration." These overtures were spoken to respectively by Dr. Donald Fraser, Dr. Simpson, and the Rev. George Johnston. Dr. Fraser said there was nothing either new or startling about the movement. He had been the pastor of three distinct charges in three distinct Churches, and all the thoughtful men he had met bers, was appointed. Dr. White and with belonging to those denomina- a few others protested against the tions assured him that the question whole proceeding. -Methodist Recorof the Confession of Faith would have der. to be faced. There was no divergence from the doctrines which they, as ministers and elders, had pledged themselves solemnly to believe; but exception was taken to the setting of those doctrines, and the aspect given and that divorced persons ought not to them. A timidity arrogating to itself the character of orthodoxy ought not to be allowed to prevent a step upon which the future growth and wellbeing of their Church might largely preaching Christ and teaching his shorter, simpler, and more compact ed me: I never heard you preach word to the women of India. She is word to the women of India. She is a lady of unblemished reputation, of was a mistake to suppose that there pulpit, and more compact but once, to years ago, and from the ward without new wards without new and a mistake to suppose that there pulpit, and more compact. were no developments of theological

goes about in the simple garb of a knowledge. He moved in the interests of orthodoxy. It was an anxious and critical time for their Church, and. while it was dangerous to carry the movement forward, there was greater years now he had been out. Very danger in doing nothing now that the question had been started. Dr. Oswald Dykes then moved: "That the Synod, recognizing the gravity of the matters thus brought under its notice," and while declaring the loyalty of the Church to the doctrines contained in the Confession, appoint a special committee to consider—(1) whether any change might be made in the terms of subscriptions of elders; (2) whether it might not be desirable to draw up an explanatory declarary Methodist church in Ohio between covering a period of over fifty years, tion; and (3) whether "with a view able compendium of fundamental doctrine, this Church ought not to approach the General Council of the Presbyterian Alliance to meet at Belfast next year, by memorial or otherwise, on the subject of such a digest of doctrine designed to embody that 'Consensus of the Reformed Confessions' on which the said Alliance is based; and, finally, to report on all these points to next Synod." Dr. Dykes acknowledged that the movement might lead to serious issues, must entail some hazard, and would expose the Church to the of being misunderstood. The agitation did not spring from any tancy are allowed to follow the road shifting of theological doctrine, or from a want of reverence for the Confession, nor did it arise from a desire to be creedless. They desired to be in perfect accord with their creed. hence the movement. The Confession the Bishop of Calcutta said, "I ima- of Faith itself replaced an older one, therefore in going forward with their, movement they were moving upon the dist. lines of historical precedent. The

least by its side, a simple, short, less theological, but perfectly sound statement of all that was essential in their Calvinism with all that was living in their new evangelism. Rev. Dr. Symington moved for the appointment of a committee to consider the advisabilwas seconded by Professor Graham. Dr. White moved and Dr. Fisher seconded an amendment against "further considering the overtures." Mr. Samuel Smith, M. P. for Liverpool, told of the unwillingness of the laity tied up to absolute assertions about difficult and disputable details. It was his conviction that if the Synod did not grant some relief in this direction the Church would lose the service of the more intelligent laity. After an animated debate, Dr. Symington withdrew his motion, and Dr. Dykes's was carried almost unanimously amid considerable enthusiasm, and the committee, consisting of forty-five mem-

> FROZEN IN THE CHURCH.

Many a new-born Christian has frozen to death in the very lap of the Church. I was thinking along this line the other day, preparing for the pulpit on this very subject. I stepped into a store, and at once a man whose name I did not know, address-

ested me, and I had him to go on. The conversation developed the following history: He had once been a member of the Church; for several soon after his conversion he had a long and dangerous illness: he lay within hearing of the singing in Church on Sundays-the Church he had joined. Not one of those who had urged him to come into the Church came to see him while he was sick-a clear case of criminal carelessness: the Church had failed in her pledges of kindness to him. Soon after when he was on his feet again, he saw his class leader. a prominent man, step into a salcon and take a drink. This second blow was too heavy for him, and threw him out. I alleged to him when I was about to leave, that at the last he must stand for himself, to which he agreed. But the case, doining so directly and unexpectedly along with my line of thought, impressed me deeply. It deepened in my mind the truthfulness of what I am now saying: The young convert expects special kindness, and kindness especially when distress of any kind deepens his sense of need. Timely kindness. I could not rid myself of the feeling that this man might be in the Church to-day if they had shown him the kindness of brethren during his illness. I know this is a strong case, but it is along this line that Christian dongregations make their failures. By their warm promises of brotherly kindness and affection they throw their doors open. Self-pleasing is of the essence bosom of its owner. Behop Thomps and invite the people in ; for want of of sin. In one form sin is just the

not in the stead of the Confession, at tion abide in his heart. Wesley. ive. I receive and give, and give and to the enemy.

MISSIONARY.

At a recent Missionary Breakfast Meeting in London, the Rev. J. C. owerbutts, from the Mysore said he should like the sanction of our Mis sionary authorities to be given more fully than ever before to the Juvenile Missionary Associations, as he believ ed that if they were more systematically worked there would be no need to use any more that dreadful word retrenchment." He said there was dready a great deal of energy exerted y young people in various places A ittle girl, in Ireland called at a lady's house, and asked the servant to take the book up to her mistress. She did o, and soon returned, saying that her mistress was asleep and said she could not give anything. (Great laughter). Now, if that answer had been given to him, he thought he should have gone home again; but the little girl said, "Well, if your mistress can talk in her sleep, perhaps she can give." The servant went back, and the lady, perhaps feeling herself in a dilemma, sent down a £1 Bank of Ireland note. (Applause). Mr. Sowerbutts went on to D. D. speak of India. He said it was absolutely certain that the average life of andIndian missionary did not exceed six or seven years. He had been in Mysore, a country of 29,000 square furnish diversions for its people than miles, nearly as large as Ireland, and it is to furnish them with employgenerally a good deal more peaceful. ment. Religious principles apply to At the installation of the present Ma- both, and the practical precepts of the him by the missionaries, to which he discipline indicate the line of Chrisreturned a cordial reply, expressing | tian duty concerning them. It it be his sense of the good done by them in true that Christians must have amusethe past, and his intention to grant ments, and that the young people esthe fullest toleration in the future. pecially much has been portable toleration. The position of Methodism in Mysore follow that the Church is to be was unique. The country was entirely in their hands The Mission had Church. Its mission is to preach the been established in 1835 by the Rev. | gospel, administer the ordinances. to Thomas Hodson, and the prospect supply the means of grace, to do what was never brighter than it is to day. it can for benevolent and religious ob-He held in his hands, however, a jects, and to endeavor to bring the post-card from the Chairman of the people to Christ. District, who said, "The income The recreation of spiritual men and

now reading grand results. of the Mission, preached more than burden. Neither is religion in oppoonce in the palace of the king, to his sition to the healthy yearnings of our great satisfaction. After a school ex- nature for that which shall entertain amination, at which the king had been and invigorate. It is in itself the sum present, he wished to show his sense of all that is wholesome to the mind of the value of the missionary's ser- and body. It is the tree of life plantvices, and sent to him to offer him his ed in the world to restore the wastchoice of the horses in the royal sta- ing energies, and to supply all the bles. Mr. Hodson, however, was a needs of the soul. It is every way and should be glad of something without a creation in religion. - N. O. Adm mouth. The king understood, and sent to England for a good watch with a suitable inscription. This Mr. Hodson wore for many years, and, said Mr. Sowerbutts, "I am sorry to say that this watch, presented to the missionary by a heathen king, was some eighteen months ago, stell n from his thet " - Lowlon Methorlist.

SELT-PLEASING.

kindness afterward, if not positive ill- enormous exaggeration of the self. It treatment, they open a back door and is the little unit trying to take itself invite them out-and hundreds go. - out of all the relations and away be-Rev. Dr. Carroll, in Control Metho youd the samp of the laws. It is the monotone transitions, jourer tile harmemes. It is the plant repudating that ideas it areating the A reason why many decrive them and a reason which it lives. It is withhold it for an abor from the famsing around the sacred person of the how far a man may go, and yet be in a chiral and of every mathematical er land, in deference to the next of the sacred person of the how far a man may go, and yet be in a chiral and of every mathematical er land, in deference to the next of the sacred person of the how far a man may go, and yet be in a chiral and of every mathematical er land, in deference to the next of the sacred person of the how far a man may go, and yet be in a chiral and the sacred person of the sacred person of the how far a man may go, and yet be in a chiral and the sacred person of the how far a man may go, and yet be in a chiral and the sacred person of the sacred person of the how far a man may go, and yet be in a chiral and the sacred person of the sacred perso vine decrees, while to-day it was mas- selves is because they do not consider algarithm present as a sufficient twelve Europeans nere, twenty Europeans there; fifty Europeans there; food-man. New light had been thrown but the general proportion is this, that to every 10,000 natives yeu have ten Europeans. That is to say, take a prevailed that the Church should utgood, attend public worship, read de with an ilanguage as this, uttered by ter more clearly the truth which had votional books; hay, he may have a each particular thing. "I am a chao peans. Now, that proportion exists been given. Theology to-day was a deep convictual of sin, desire to fulfil nel. I am an instrument. I am a The temptation yes toy with finds peans. Now, that proportion before its over the whole of India, and believe over the whole of India, and believe topic of every-day life; while the Con- all righteousness have frequent rejoic- link. I am a minuter. They only in you shorn of your strength before its fession was the product of the schools. ings; but these do not prove a man company. Have by other things that direct and final assault is made upon

receive, during every moment of my life." And it is in such a world that the creature man stands up in his selfishness and says "I live to please myself." Yes: and that creature man has been made expressly to show, in a higher sphere, the beauty of an intellectual development and a moral harmony. Made to show the excellence of obedience, the greatness of service, made in the image of the God who serves all-'tis he who says, "I have had light. I have made a discovery; I live to please myself." Self-pleasing is enormously difficult, to the self that is always seeking to be pleased. So difficult, in fact, as to be ultimately quite impossible of realization. More, and yet more, must be had of this, and that, until more is not to be had. The horse leech lives down in the heart of self-pleasing, and she hath, not "two," but a thousand daughters who all cry in harsh chorus. "Give, give." What a perdition is involved in the eternal craving of the passions! or, as we might say, in eternal selfishness. -Alex. Raleigh.

RECREATION.

The Church is no more bound to harajah, an address was presented to Bible, and rules of Church order and se

this year is £200 short, and unless it women is in their religion, and not is made up, we shall have to dismiss outside of it. Her ways are ways of some of our native teachers. In My-pleasantness. There is cheerfulness. sore, among other agents, Miss Pear- joy unspeakable, and the most delightson, of Highgate, was engaged in the ful and satisfying entertainment in Higher Education of Girls. She had them. The services of religion are overcome many difficulties, and was not a gloomy dirge, nor a perpetual penance. They are not a yoke of The Rev. Thomas Hodson, founder | bondage, a cruel task, nor a repulsive shrewd man, and replied that he powerfully recreative. There is re-

Cicero says, that since life, like the fruits of the earth, must be gathered, there is something beautiful in the death of an old and good man, who is gathered to his fathers like a shock of corn ripe in its season. I have thought house at Mansfield by a Christian there was something beabtiful, also, in the death of an infant, which is plucked like a bud before it is faded or worm-eaten, and before its fragrance is wasted, to adorn and perfume the

> So overwhelming are my convictions of the immeasurably superior importance of that higher knowledge which unseals the fountain of Immangel's love that, somer than consent to

RETAIL E ST.,

ROWELL &

PROPRIETORS KSTON, at the e St. Halifax.

It is but a Danish sailor, Rugged of front and form : A common son of the forecastle,

His name, and the strand he hailed from, We know-and there's nothing more! But perhaps his mother is waiting On the lonely Island of Fohr.

Still, as he lay there dying, R ason drifting a wieck, "Tis my warch," he would mutter, " I must go upon deck!"

Ay, on deck -by the foremast ! But watch and lookout are one; The Union Jack laid o'er him, How quiet he lies in the sun

Slow the ponde ous engine, Stay the hurrying shaft. Let the roll of the ocean Cradle our giant craft-Gather around the grating, Carry your messinate aft

Stand in ord r and listen To the holiest page of prayer Let every foot be quiet, Every head be bare-The soft-rate-wind is lifting

A hundred locks of hair. Our captain reads the service, (A little -pra. on his cheeks), The grand old words of burisl, And the tru-t a true heart seeks-"We therefore commit his body

To the deep"—and, as he speaks, Launched from the weather railing, Swift as the eye can mark, The ghastly, shotted hammock Plung s. away from the shark Down, a thousand fathoms, Down into the dark!

A thou-and summers and winters The stormy bulf shall roll High o'er his canvas coffiu-But, silence to doubt and dole! There's a quiet harbor somewhere For the poor a weary soul.

Free the fettered engine, Loose to gallant and top-sail. The breeze is fair abaft! Blue sea all around us, Islue sky bright o'erhead-Every man to his duty!

We have buried our dead. Henry Howard Brownell.

## "GOD OR MY MOTHER."

The average Protestant in this country knows little or nothing about sacrifice for his principles. Now and then those who attempt to become Christians are vehemently opposed by their relatives, and every means is taken to embarrass them, and to induce them to return to the world. So, if in the heart of the Roman Catholic Church becomes a Protestant, vor a young man or woman educated in the more autocratic circles of the Protestant Episcopal Church becomes a Methodist, social ostracism may be the result. But such is the general liberality of sentiment and the freedom of transition, and the frequency of change in this country, that persons are allowed to profess or renounce what they please, so long as they do not utter words, and perform acts directly calculated to kindle strife. The liberty which we have, with its exemption from persecution and the necessity of self-sacrifice, is not duly estimated. In order that it may be, we give the following incident, from the report of a Waldensian missionary in Italy for March last. We doubt if it has yet been published in this country, and it is equally valuable as illustrating fidelity to principle, the strength of natural affection, the final tarning of a mother's heart to her son, and the power of spiritual communion with Christ to sustain a soul in the greatest trials:

Giovanni Besso embraced; the gospel four years ago. His friends did all in their power to induce him to give up his new religious convictions, and at last drove him from his house. Giovanni went to Cantoncelle, in the Val di Brosso, and supported himself by his labor. He married, and led his wife and her relations to abandon their Romish superstitions; and his influence is so much felt in that neighborhood that when the evangelist from which was their circulating me-Trausella visits the locality he is sure to find a numerous and attentive audience. At the begin- worth in 1660 five shillings a faning of the year Besso heard that thom.—T. W. Higginson, in Har-marvellous, Pentecostal outpour-the grain is nodding for the sickle, not without anxiety as to the reception he might meet with. To his great consolation, his mother welcomed him with affection, will."—This was a child's definwithout referring to the past. One ition of faith in Christ, and is it it grew and multiplied; and she took his hand, and said :

"More than I can tell."

" Mother, I will do all that is in my power for you; what is it?"

"No, I do not want a conditional promise; assure me that you will do what I ask.'

"I can only repeat that I will do all in my power."

"Very well; to-morrow morning I will tell you what I expect of you."

The next morning the mother renewed the conversation in these terms: "The priest is coming to give

me the communion. I ask you as a last favor, to recite the prayers

Poor Besso was cut to the heart. "Oh, my mother, you know that I cannot do that.

"Then go away, and do not appear here again," and she turned her face to the wall.

"Mother, mother!" exclaimed the son in anguish, "ask for all that I have; ask for my blood and you shall have it, but do not ask me to deny my Saviour, in offering to creatures the worship that belongs only to him?"

"Go; you are no longer my

Full of grief, Besso left the house, and wandering about, finding comfort only with Him who could deliver Him from this trial. Toward evening he telt impelled enter the room, his mother held out her hand to him, saying:

"Be my son; I respect your convictions, and you will respect mine, and stay with me, and close my eyes.—N. Y. Adv.

### THE INDIANS.

The disposition to cheat and

defraud the Indians has been much

the English settlers. The early Spanish invaders made no pretense of buying one foot of land from the Indians, whereas the English often went through the monly put in practice the reality. dition of the children of the little The Pilgrims, when in great dis- settlement. He had become deepand paid for them afterward. The living faith in the Saviour. He year after the Massachusetts colo- visited them daily in their school. great changes are made; for ex- Plastowe shall (for stealing four on their behalf. It was consebaskets of corne from the Indians) returne them eight baskets againe, true to his promise, heard these be fined five pounds, and hereafter | importunate petitions, and sent called by the name of Josias, and down the spirit of his grace in not Mr. as used to be." As a abundant measure. mere matter of policy, it was the general disposition of the English Winslow, of Plymouth, declared ed by honest purchase of the Inwas quite general. Capt. West now Richmond, for some copper. The Dutch Governor Minuit bought the island of Manhattan in 1626 for sixty gilders. Lord Baltimore's company purchased land for cloth, tools and trinkets; the Swedes obtained the site of Christiana for a kettle; Roger Williams bought the island of Rhode Island for forty fathoms of white beads; and New Haven was sold to the whites in 1638 for "twelve coats of English cloth, twelve alchemy spoons, twelve hoes, twelve natchets, twelve porringers, twenty-four knives, and twenty-four cases of French knives and spoons." Many other such purchases will be found recorded by Dr. Ellis. And though the price might often seem ludicrously small, yet we must remember that a knife or a hatchet was really worth more to an Indian than many square miles of wild land; while even the beads were a subdium in dealing with each other

"You love your mother, do you trusted in him, and he will. No rious missionary heroines in the says that he will give grace and fore you answer me, think of it as walk uprightly." Yes, reader, "He said he would, and he will." tory. - Southern Christian Adv.

#### HIS PATIENCE.

Ah, how His patience shames our discontent! How foolish all our fretfulness appears! Did he not love us all those weary years? And yet his days in quiet toil were spent. He knew the cause whereunto he was sent— His world stood waiting, there were anguished tears

For him to wipe, the dead upon their biers To be awaked, and men called to repent, And little children to be blessed, the hill Of Calvary to climb : yet day by day Unrecognized he calmly worked until The time was come. O blessed Lord, we pray That by thy life we may take pattern still, And in thy path may follow patiently.

### CHILDREN'S DAY.

Of the whole series of Church memorial days and sacred festivals there is none that appeals more tenderly to the dearest and most precious recollections of a Moravian than the observance of Children's Day, or, asitis more commonly called, the Children's Festival. For more than a century and a half this festival has been kept as a holy day in all the European congregations of that venerable church, in most of its foreign mission stations, and in all the older congregaegations of this country as well. That many of the newer ones are allowing it to fall into desuetude is a cause of much regret. They are permitting themselves to be robbed not only of an occasion full of practical benefit and blessing, but are losing thereby a fund of historic associations, a fountain of to return to the house; and ven- hallowed impulses, that can be turing with much hesitation to supplied from no other source as richly and bountifully as from

The Children's Festival is the anniversary of one of the most unique and significant experiences in the history of any Church. It rekindles the remembrance of a great and glorious awakening that manifested itself with Divine power among the children of Herrnhut, where a few hundred exiles from Bohemia and Moravia. exaggerated, at least as regards had taken refuge from persecution, and were just about being reorganized into the Renewed Moravian Church. Ever since May of 1727, the devout Count Zinzendorf had been directing speform of purchase, and very com- cial attention to the spiritual conquently not long before the Lord,

A little eleven year old girl, after having struggled and wrestsolitude of her chamber, was the first one to break forth into new broke out the English did not into her father's room and cried: possess one foot of land in this "Father, now I have become a colony but what was fairly obtain- child of God!" From that time on she became an apostle of grace dian proprietors." The policy among her young companions. With marvellous power she testiin 1610 bought the site of what is fied to them of the love of Christ. She followed them to the playground; wherever they were, she persuaded, exhorted and urged them to taste and see how good is the Lord.

Such work and prayer could not remain fruitless. A wonderful awakening soon manifested itself. Not a child in the community remained untouched. The Spirit up among the hills to tell these seemed to descend with most pal- sweet words to the women of my pable power, to be almost visibly present, on August 17, when all the children of the school were also converted. Little groups of girls could be seen and heard at heard. any hour of the day or night engaged in prayer. The Spirit seized upon the little boys as well. At their homes, in the schoolwhere the children of Herruhut cheer her soul. were singing and praying. Even at midnight could be heard in the calm and quiet air, joyous strains of prayerful song, wafted to the village from the heights of the ning and liberal giving that Hutberg, the God's-acre of the congregation, where a company of girls had assembled to engage ing of the Spirit from on high. It gave a mighty impetus to the little church, infused a Divine " HE SAID HE WOULD AND HE light into it, such as nothing else could have done. From that on

## A TRUE STORY.

Up among the hills of India woman lay sick and dying. It was a barren, cheerless room in in which she lay-a desolate home. for homes in India are not the joyous happy institutions they are in America. Home to us means almost heaven, a sweet retreat from the world's frowns and storms, a quiet resting-place, when cares are over and duties done. But no such charm dwelt in this sick one's home. In her home were but four bare, prison walls; a shelter from the storm 'tis true, but not a sweet shelter for that woman's heart, that yearned for woman's love and sympathy; no dainty dishes to tempt her failing appetite; no gentle smoothing of her pillows; no one to arrange with snowy whiteness her bed, for she was a woman, and lived in India; and to be a woman there meant little more than to be a beast of burden here. Many long months had passed since disease had seized that body. Long and weary hours had been spent, the eves had ached, the brain had throbbed, the brow had burned with fever heat; but no relief had come. She was a woman, and for women there was no help, no hope. only to suffer on until "life's fitful fever was over.' The last rays of the setting sun

were still lingering about the hill-

tops as this sick one lay watching their changing hues, and wondering, no doubt, where all the brightness was going, and if the sun would ever again come back to her; or if, perchance, there was a God who cared for her, when her attention was aroused by a woman's voice. She eagerly listened, but it was only another Hindoo woman, whose life was as cheerless and hopeless as hers, and again she turned wearily away. But, hark! strange words she heard. What were they saying? A "foreign lady" had come to help the sick women. Could that be true? Hope sprang up within that breast, and she strangely yearned to see the "foreign lady" who had come so far to help poor, needy women. Alas! she was in another province, and this sick tressatthevery beginning, took bas- ly impressed with a sense of their Somehow the journey was taken. Strength was strangely given, and the plains below were safely reachny was founded, the court de- With a number of other brethren had come. And now, one of our creed: "It is ordered that Josiah he betook him to incessant prayer own medical missionaries was beside her, smoothing with gentle, cooling touch, her fevered brow, counting the weak and fluttering pulse, bathing again and again the aching limbs, while she whispered in her ear the sweet old story of Jesus and his love-of his coming settlers to obtain lands by honest | led for ten days and nights in the | lift us up to heaven; how he gave his own life to save even hers, and in reference to King Philip's War, life and light. At one o'clock at for her, even a many-mansioned that "before the present troubles night she came joyfully running home. For the first time she listened to what to us is indeed "an old, old story." For the first time she knew there was a God. "O, why have I never known this before," she said. "Why has no one ever come to tell this to the women of my province?" The words were full of sweetness and rest to her, for she was sad and weary. She had come for physical healing, but she had found the Great Physician of souls. With a quiet resting smile, she fell asleep, the sleep that knows no waking, but with her parting breath she said, "Won't you send some one

> But for the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of America she might have gone down through the valley whose shadow is said houses, in their gardens, every- to be dark, with no ray of light to

province?" She was gone-gone

to the many-mansioned home-

gone to dwell ferever with her

Saviour, of whom she had just

God bless our medical mission. aries in their double work of healing body and soul. God bless our Christian women with wide-planmany other hungry hearts may be fed with the bread of life. Our while the earnest laborers are few."

FEARLESSNESS OF THE BIBLE.

Observe how utterly fearless it evening, when they were together not both clear and correct? Christ among its future laborers, at home is. It puts its incidental histo- of angels to come and punish said that he would save those who and abroad, among its most glo- rical narratives by the side of them, he only prayed to his heavancient records, wheresoever these doubt, no fear, no suspense. He freezing Arctic regions as in the are found, on brick cylinders, burning tropics, the names of graven in rocks, traced upon the "1 am dying; promise me that glory," and that no good thing those young souls, who on that obelisk's, built into imperial strucyou will do what I ask; and be will he withhold from them that August day had first been bap- tures, and it challenges comparitized by the Spirit, shine as glo- son. No matter how other records the last request of your dying mo- he will do as He has promised. rious as any on the pages of his- have come to us, the Scripture | could not unless he suffered for puts its record beside them, asserts them.

this true, and waits for centuries for its vindication. The ancient historian tells us, for example, that a place for us in heaven, where the King of Babylon, when that city was taken and destroyed by the Persians, was not Belshazzar, but Nabonadius, or Labynetus, as the names are given differently in ther?" different languages; that he was not captured in the city, or killed, he fought a battle, after the cap- ready when he does take me." ture outside of the city; that he was defeated, and then taken prisoner; that he was made satrap | Willie. under the conqueror; that he lived for years atterward, unmoested, lived in abundance, and ry.' died in peace. Berosus and Abyhistory laughs at the story as told boy.' in the Book of Daniel. It is an because contrary to the facts. The Book of Daniel puts forward its record and patiently waits. Twenty years ago there were dug up the cylinders from the remains of the ancient Ur of the Chaldees, ma?" rom the mounds which mark the almost forgotten site of that renowned city of the East, which explain at a glance the seeming inconsistency. They show that adius, and the regent under him; to him the very first chance you that Daniel's record is, therefore as true as that was probably of Herodotus or Berosus. They were

simply writing of different persons So the Scripture fearlessly chalenges historians, and puts its records alongside of theirs, a characteristic which belongs to it only among the sacred books of the lie did not go out to play; but world. It tells its story amid the third day about noon he came whatever din of contradictions, running in to his mother, and exand waits to be accepted with a divine courage, imperturbable as God .- Rev. R. S. Storrs, D. D.

#### OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

THE DEAR LITTLE HEADS IN THE PEW.

In the morn of the holy Sabbath, I like in the Church to sea The dear little children clustered, Worshiping there with me. I am sure that the gentle pastor, Who e words are like summer dev. Is cheered as he gazes over The dear little heads in the pew.

Faces earnest and thoughtful, Innocent, grave and sweet, They look in the congregation Like lilies among the wheat And I think that the tender Master, Whose mercies are ever new, Has a special benediction

When they hear "The Lord is my Shepherd, Or " Suffer the babes to come, They are glad that the loving Jesus Has given the lambs a home-A place of their own with His people. He cares for me and for you, But close in His arms He gathers The dear little heads in the paw

So I love in the great assembly On the Sabbath morn to see The dear little children clustered, And worshiping there with me; For I know that my precious Saviour, Whose mercies are ever new, Has a special benediction For the dear little heads in the pew.

# " HEAPING COALS."

Mrs. M. E. Sangster

" Harry, you're cheatin' "

" I don't care."

" I won't play." " Don't then." And Harry Chester picked up his marbles, and those that belonged to his playmate, and ran away. Willie, his little friend, who

was two years younger than he, and only six years old, went in to his mother. His face was very red, and his

hands were clinched, and he had hard work to keep back the " Mamma," he said, "Harry has stolen my marbles, and the

next time I see him, won't I give him a pounding.' His mother caught his little hands in hers, and, looking down in his flashing eyes, said, sad-

" Is that the kind of a little boy your mother."

" That ain't the kind of a little boy I am, and I do love you; but I'll find some big boy that don't love his mother, and don't care; and I'll get him to pound him."

Then his mother took her angry boy on her lap, and told him the story of our Saviour's crucifixion. How cruel men nailed him to the cross, and put a crown of thorns on his head, and struck him, and pierced him, and spat on him, and taunted him; and how, when Jeenly Father, " Forgive them, for | ing forward on her tiptoes she they know not what they do."

"Why didn't he send for the angels, inamma? I would.

" Because he loved his enemies

" What did he do, mamma?" " He died and went to prepare grandma and sister Annie have

"I wish it was time for the Lord to take me; don't you, mo-

"Well, no; I cannot say that I I should like to live here a but that he escaped from it; that little longer, but I want to be

"Well, I guess I'd rather stay here a little longer too," assented " And what does my little son

think now about pounding Har-" I wouldn't do it myself, mam-

denus agree in most of this, and | ma, but I'd like to get the "Willie, this same Jesus who

unhistoric legend, idle, worthless, died for us said, 'If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink; for in so doing ye shall heap coals of fire on his head.' "

"What is an enemy, mam-

" A little boy who steals your marbles. "And what is heapin' heads

and coals ?" "Heaping coals of fire on his Belshazzar was the son of Nabon- head is being as kind as possible

> get. "I believe I'll do it, mam-

> ma. "Then his mother kissed him, and called him her good little boy, and the bell rang, and they went down to supper.

It rained for two days, and Wilclaimed:

"Get me a penny out of my bank, quick. Harry's mother gave him two pennies to buy a kite, and he's lost one, and he's crying, and I want to heap coals,

quick! His mother gave him the penny, and joyfully he ran out to

Harry with it.' "What makes you give it to

me?" Harry asked. "'Cause you're my enemy, and 'm heapin' coals.'

"I don't know nothing about your coals, but I know I was awful mean to take your marbles the other day. Here, I'll give you all these, and my big blue alley besides," he added, drawing a handful of marbles from his pocket and presenting them, with the blue alley he had always liked so

much, to his playmate. Then Harry and Willie were

friends again. Don't you think "heaping coals" was much better than Willie finding a big boy to pound Harry ?- N. Y. Adv.

## TRUE STORIES.

A little girl and her brother were on their way to the ragged school on a cold Winter's morning. The roofs of the houses and the grass on the common were white with frost; the wind very sharp, They were both poorly dressed, but the little girl had a sort of coat over her which she seemed to have outgrown.

As they walked briskly along, she drew her little companion up to her, saying:

"Come under my coat, Johnny." "It isn't big enough for both," he replied.

"O, but I can stretch it a little," and they were soon as close together and as warm as two birds in the same nest.

How many shivering bodies, and heavy hearts, and weeping eyes there are in this world, just because people do not stretch their comforts beyond themselves.

A correspondent of the Boston Transcript tells of a little girl, who though a bunch of mischief, did on one occasion resist temptation in a heroic style. She had taken you are. Then you don't love a fancy to play with the key of her father's desk, often taking it out for the purpose. One day he told her never to take it out again, fearing it might be lost.

Some few days after he was laying half-asleep on the sofa, the little laughter playing beside him. The sudden stillness of the room aroused him to the fact that she had disappeared, and seeing the door to the next room where the desk stood was opened, he stole softly toward it to see what the child was doing.

There she stood, just in front of the coveted key, both tiny hands clasped behind her back, and leankissed it gently.

The father crept unseen to his sofa, and in a moment she came and stood beside him, both hands still folded behind her, and said, " My' didn't touch the key 'cause papa told her not to."

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JUNE 3. 1883.

AT ANTIOCH.

Acts 13. 13-16, 43-52. Perga, in Pamphilia, was northwest from Cyprus, and a port birth, the mother had given it anyfrom which they could reach some of thing to eat that it fancied. The rethose parts of Asia Minor, in which the Gospel had not yet been preached. At Perga, Mark left them and return-ultimately it had a fit, and it also ed to Jerusalem. That he did so for seemed to have had two falls before unworthy reasons, is evident from St. Christmas. Having another fit a Paul's subsequent refusal to take doctor was sent for; but before a Hop Plant, and the proprietors of Hop Bit him on another missionary journey bath could be got ready it died of ters have shown great a rewuness (chap. xv. 38) We are not left in doubt as to the real character of his departure. He was drawn from the dilated upon the gross ignorance of work of God by the attraction of an mothers as shown repeatedly before earthly home. As he looked up from him, and the gross stupidity of giv-Per a to the Gentile mountains his ing a child of tender years meat and heart failed him, and he turned back other food which its digestive organs with desire towards Jerusalem. He found it wholly unable to assimilate, could not resolve to continue perse- and said that mothers, in this matter vering 'in journeyings oft, in perils and many others, would never grow of rivers, in perils of robbers,' This wiser until the duties of maternity view of the case is in accordance became part of the curriculum of the with the pithy remark of Matthew public schools. The jury said they Henry, " Lither he did not like the hoped the case would carry its moral work, or he wanted to go and see to other mothers and returned a verhis mother. It was in fact a sad il- dict in accordance with the medical lustration of our Saviour's remark on evidence.—The British Medical Jourputting one's hand to the plough and looking back (Luke ix. 62).

The journey from Perga into Pisidia was one of the most trying and perilous it was possible to take, and it is considered that St. Paul must have had it specially in his mind when he wrote his description of the perils he passed through (2 Cor. xi. Preserved, however, from all dangers by their Divine Protector. Paul and Barnabas at length reached the city for which they were bound, Antioch in Pisidia. The distinction between this place and the other and more celebrated Antioch should here be very carefully noted.

2 -On the Sabbath Paul and Barnabas went according to custom to the synagogue. The appearance of any strangers in the synagogue at that remote place attracted the attention of the congregation, but there must have been something unusually noticeable about these two, for, instead of the usual invitation to any person who felt disposed to speak a word of exhortation, the rulers of the synagogue sent down to Paul and Then Paul preached one of those historical sermons with which we are familiar in the Acts of the Apostles, proving that Jesus of Nazareth is the true Messiah, and stating the Gospel way of Salvation through faith in Him. We cannot blance, and the contrasts between it and the discourses of Peter and Stephen at Jerusalem. They had to ble for the death of Jesus, and they did not shrink from charging home the defective tooth. that sin in the strongest possible terms. But St. Paul, preaching to these Jews and proselytes, who probably knew nothing of the events in Jerusalem except by uncertain report, is careful to allude to the conduct of the rulers there in delicate phraseology (ver. 27-29), such as would not be likely to give offence. The concluding sentences of the discourse are specially Pauline, reminding one of some of the best known passages in the Epistles. This passage on justification is one of the best for young people to commit to memory as Scripture proof of that great doctrine. The impression produce d is seen from what tollowed. Many Jews and proselytes followed Paul and Barnabas for further instruction, and some Gentiles, who possibly had stood listening at the entrance, requested that the word might be preached to them on the next Sab-

3. - During the week the tidings of the strange doctrine spread, so that " almost the whole city"-Gentiles as well as Jews-was gathered to hear the word of God. But the sight roused the jealousy of the Jewish leaders, and the presence of the Gentiles kindled all their bigotry, so that they opposed teachers whom they had appeared willing to receive. This was the sin of the Jewish people. Instead of realizing their position as the prophetic nation for the good of the whole earth, they indulged in the self-exalting opinion that God's highest blessings were only for themselves. Thus, they who on one Sabbath had listened with breathless interest to the teachers who spoke to them of the promised Messiah, were on the next filled with indignation, when they found that this Messiah was 'a light to lighten the Gentiles,' as well as the glory of His people They made an uproar, and opposed the words of Paul with all manner of calumnious expressions, contradicting and blaspheming. Paul and Barnabas told them plainly that it had been necessary to preach the Gospel to them first-such were the Master's instructions—but as they rejected it, the great privilege which they had thrust from them (Revised Version) would be bestowed on the Gentiles. The gladness with which the Gentiles heard this should be noted. So great success followed the labors of the apostles amongst them that the Jews soon managed to get them expelled from the city. Obey. ing their Master's words, they shook oil the dust of their feet as a testi- POLSON & CO., Kingston, Proprietors. mony against them, and took their departure -. Abridged from the W. M.

Prot. See of the Hotel Dieu, Paris, says that the new extract of lily of the valley is one of the most impor- to digestion they have no equal. They cure tant remedies in heart disease known. constipation.

S. S. Mag.

IGNORANCE OF MOTHERS.

A glaring illustration of the great amount of ignorance prevailing among mothers, in respect to the improper feeding of infants, is shown in a case which recently came before Mr. George Collier, the evidence of which showed that a child possible aged 11 months, being fretful from sult was that it had a breaking out on the body and convulsions; and convulsions certainly set up by improper feeding. The coroner wisely

PASTE THAT WILL KEEP.

The great difficulty with paste is, that it sours and moulds so quickly that it does not pay to mix a large quantity; but a contemporary gives a recipe for making perpetual paste, thus: Dissolve a teaspoonful of alum n a quart of water. When cold stir in as much flour as will give it the consistency of thick cream, being particular to beat up all the lumps, stir in as much powdered resin as will lie on a dime, and throw in half a dozen cloves to give it a pleasant odour. Have on the fire a teacup of boiling water, pour the flour mixture into it, stirring well at the time. In a very few minutes it will be of the consistency of mush. Pour it into an earthen or china vessel; let it cool; lay a cover on, and put in a cool place. When needed for use take out a portion and sotten it with warm water. Paste thus made will last twelve months. It is better than Barnabas, expressly asking them to gum, as it does not gloss the paper and can be written on.

## USEFUL HINTS.

The soil of the fruit garden should be rich; and manure, ashes and ter- moth rs would have less cause for anxiety on fail to notice both the points of resem- tilizers need to be applied freely, when most convenient.

Toothache may be speedily helped speak to the Jews, directly responsibly the application of a small bit of wants of growing structures Try it! saturated with ammonia to

Soot is quick in its action without being too stimulating, and makes an excellent top dressing for spring grain and grass. It will destroy slugs on winter grain.

For beet tea: take one pound lean beet, cut into small pieces, put into a jar without a drop of water; cover tight, and set in a pot of cold water. Heat gradually to a boil, and continue this steadily for three or four

The granary should be entirely cleaned at least once a year, or it may breed weevil in the old grain. The wheat needed for flour for family use should be ground some warm day in spring and kept in barrels in a cool place during summer.

Sir James Paget said: "If I may impute a fault to those [physicians] who are admirable in all the ordinary work of life, I would suggest how large a quantity of knowledge lies scattered and lost to the scientific world in charge of those who are in large practice and who record noth-

Forks are now the utensils which play the most important part at fashionable feasts. Knives are only for meat; nearly every thing else is eaten with the fork. Fish, salad, pies, puddings, ice cream, etc., all these are served with forks alone, and spoons bid fair to be reserved exclusively for soup and coffee.

CARD.—Being in possession of a valuable remedy for Asthma, Hay Fever, Phthisic, Bronchitis, and all difficulty in breathing, I have consented after numerous solicitations to make it known. Any individual so suffering can get valuable information by ad-

REV. G. FRED. DAY, Musquodoboit Harbor, Nova Scotia.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a highly concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla, and other bloodpurifying 100ts, combined with Iodide of Petassium and Iron. Its control over scrofulous diseases is unequalled by any other

CORNS! 'ORNS! Tender corns, painful corns, so't corns, bleeding corns, hard corns, corns of all kinds and of all sizes, are alite removed in a few days by the use of PUT-NAM S PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR Never fails to cure, never causes pain, never leaves deep spots that are incre annoting than the eriginal discomfort. Give Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor a trial. Beware of substitutes. Sold by draggists everywhere, N. C.

Backache, stitches in the side, inflation and soreness of the bowels, are symptoms of a disordered state of the digestive and assimi lative organs, which can be promptly and thoroughly corrected by the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills As dinner pills, and as aids

Advertising Cheats.

It has become so common to write the beginning of an article, in an elegant, interesting manner. "Then run it into some advertisement that we avoid all such, "And simply call attention to the merits of Hop Bitters in as plain, konest terms as " To induce people "To give them one trial, which so proves their value that they will never use anything "The REMEDY so favorably noticed in

all the papers, 'Religious and secular, is "Having a large sale, and is supplanting

"In compounding a medicine whose vir-

tues are so paipable to every one's observation.

Did She Die?

"She lingered and suffered along, pining away all the t me for years," "The doctors doing her no good; " And at last was cured by this Hop Bit-

ters the papers say so much ab ut." · Indeed! Indeed! " How thankful we should be for that

A Daughter's Misery. " Eleven years our daughter has suffered

rheumatic trouble and e nervous debility, Under the care of th west physicians, "Who gave her disease various names, " But no relief. "And now she is restored to us in good

"From a complication of kidney, liver,

health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, that we had shunned for years before using it."-THE PARENTS.

Father is Getting Well. " My daughters say : "How much better father is since he used

"He is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable' ' And we are so glad that he used your Bitters. '-A LADY of Utica, NY. je 1m

A CHILD'S OPINION-A FACT.-Stanley - had recovered from a very serious illness, brought on by too clove application to his books, in his earnest endeavors o out trip his little schoolmates in the race after know-

His little brother, Percy, a youth of three summers, as was quite natural, held a very high opinion of the medicine (Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphate of Lime) that has produced such gratitying results, -out, at the same time had a very warm affection for it on his own private account. After having enjoyed sundry "refreshments" rom the nearly empty bottle, which by common consent had descended to him, he critically holds it up between his eye and the light, and with the air or a chief justice remarks,-- Mamma, I like zat better n lobster."

Little Percy's just appreciation is a very general one among the children who have once taken "Robinson's Emulsion," and account of the ceaseless drains upon the too frail constitutions of their fast-growing little ones did they but fully estimate the marvellous, strengthening and vivifying properties of this medicine and its adaptability to the Prepared solely by Hanington Bros., Pharmaceutical Chemists, St. John, N. B., and

for sale by Druggists and General Dealers. Price \$1 00 per bottle; six bottles for \$5.00.

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

REWARD OF ENTERPRISE.—Four years ago, James Pyle of New York, first introduc-ed his celebrated Pearline to the public, and now the name of Pearline is everywhere a household word, and millions upon millions of packages are annually consumed by our intelligent housekeepers.

For toothache, burns, cuts and rheum tism use Perry Davis Pain Killer. See adv. in another column.'

REST AND COMPORT TO THE SUPPERING. Brown's Household Panacea has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowls, Sore Throat, Kheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elexin or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, ' as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale ty ail Druggists at 25

GOT HIM OUT OF BED.-I was confined to my bed with Rheumatism, could not move hand or foot. A clergyman called to see me and advised me to use Minard's Liniment. I did so and in three days was out of bed and resumed my work as well as ever. Jas. Langille, Springfield, Annapolis Co., 1882. mar 2 1m

WOODSTOCK, N.B., Dec. 22, 1866. Having examined the formula from which GRAHAM'S PILLS are prepared, I find them to be purely vegetable, of good therapeutic qualities, and have, therefore, prescribed them in my practice. I find them effectual in Indigestion and diseases of the Liver and Bowels. They cause no sickness at the Stomach, do not leave the bowels costive after their use (a great objection to most oth-

er kinds), and are well suited to Females and delicate persons. As a DINNER PILL they are superior to any in use, and I can confidently recommend them to all who require a Cathartic Medicine, and for Family use. S. G. WOODFORD, M. D.

For Cramps, Pain in the Stomach, Bowel Complaint or Chills, vs. Perry Davis' Pain Killer. See adv. in another column.

BETTER THAN GOLD!

ENGLISHMAN'S

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SORENESS OF THE THROAT, CHEST AND

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And all other Diseases leading to

It will not make new lungs, but will pre vent the disease from spreading throughout the whole substance of the lungs, there'ore facilitating recovery,

DON'T FAIL TO TRY IT! IT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE!

IT HAS SAVED OTHERS

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A prominent Government Official writes us as follows: Of all the cough medicines that I have tried suring a long life I must

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## COUGH MIXTURE

etc., this mixture gives instantaneous relie tried for many years, has an established re-putation, and many thousands have been benefited by its use.

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further particulars to any one wanting to know about them.

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SMITH BROS.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1883.

AN IMPORTANT FIELD.

just been placed on record by the Rev. Dr. Rule, in a little volume entitled Wesleyan Methodism in the British Army, and published at our English Book Room. In this monogram on the public relations of the Church with the for this Presbyterian regiment. Army, no attempt has been made to present\_the subject of primary interest- the results of spiritual effort thodist soldiers stationed in Canada among the sons of Methodists gathered have generally carried home pleasant into the army from all parts of the recollections of their treatment in the kingdom. That subject is too import- colonies. Some of these, when Dr. ant to be touched on in a cursory way. Rule sought them out previous to the Volumes might be filled with narra- establishment of Methodist services at tives of Christian life, gathered from. Aldershot, placed the regard shown sion or enlistment.

to England from the West Indies in muda, has often heard favorable menstead of coming to Nova Scotia, ac- tion of the Methodists in Montreal. cording to the Committee's intima- Quebec and the former military station to the Chairman of the District, tions in the Maritime Provinces. In but in view of the work performed by one brigade of artillery there was still him for the Wesleyans in the British repeated the story of the gunner who those visited as cases to be studied, Army, we can only conclude that it on a Sunday evening went from a Mewas the great Head of the Church who thodist church in one of our towns to guided him to Gibraltar at that pe- the door of a dwelling where a prayerriod. From that fortress, one of Eng. meeting was to be held. The poor felland's most important stations abroad, low's doubts as to his reception were not be those which must in all prothe historic point of departure is pro- all removed as the lady of the house perly taken in the history of which Dr. met him at the door and extended Rule gives an initial sketch. There, in both hands in welcome. With that act 1769, Lord Cornwallis issued this gar- the lady secured the regard of many a rison order: "Whereas divers soldiers soldier who never knew her name, but and inhabitants assemble themselves who simply connected that reception every evening to prayer, it is the Gov- with the fact that during a long serernor's positive order that no person vice in several garrisons John ----'s whatever presume to molest them, nor religion always took him to the gun go into their meeting to behave in- room as a quiet place for prayer. to decently there." It was there, too, that which his life gave no lie. Let us add in 1792 a few Methodist soldiers, be- that through the religious care thus longing to three regiments previously extended to the British soldier, Proin Ireland, gathered a society of one vincial Methodism got more than she hundred and fifty members, nearly gave. In proof of this we only name all the military members of which on Stephen Bamford, Francis Johnson the outbreak of war in 1793 went forth and William McDonald, who after all to the deadly struggle, some to shed are only at the head of a long list. their life blood on the field. There, also, an attempt at persecution was repressed by General O'Hara, who said to some gentlemen who would have closed these Methodist meetings: "Let them alone. I wish there were twenty for one of them: we should have fewer court-martials in the garrison." And-in sad centrast to such expression of regard—it was at Gibraltar that, through the inexorable hatred of the garrison chaplain and the chaplair of the Duke of Kent, two Methodist corporals of the Queen's Regiment were actually reduced and further punished by the infliction of Two Hundred lashes each, for "unsoldierlike conduct in attending a Methodist meeting, contrary to regimental orders."

A painful comment upon the connection between Church and State is furnished by this narrative. How Dr. Rule persisted in holding each inch of ground unwillingly granted to the Methodist soldier, sometimes aided by a kindly disposed official and sometimes hindered by a bigoted chaplain or other officer; how step by step at Aldershot a footing was obtained and permission for hospital and prison visitation was won; and how at last to the three columns of Church of England, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic, a fourth was added for "Other Protestants" is told with plainness but without bitterness. At a subsequent period, the last of these columns was subdivided, and a separate one ruled for Wesleyans, who have now little reason to complain, except on somewhat rare occasions when unwilling sub-officials risk the danger of a rebuke from head-quarters.

It was sometimes in the power of Dr. Rule to help the soldiers of other denominations. In December, 1839, a Highland Regiment in Gibraltar was marched on a Sunday morning to the English Church. Thitherward they went, and were halted and formed outside, to march in. The stand previously made by the Wesleyans was an example to be taken, and the Scotch were not the men to miss it. A spokesman came to the front and addressed the officer in charge: "Sir"! we were ordered to this church, and we are come. But we were not commanded to go into it, and we do not wish to go in, but desire to remain outside." Officers and men being of the same mind, the regiment marched back

That regiment, on its arrival at St. George's, was marched to the Garrison The development of one important chapel, and then marched back, at its part of English Methodist work has own request, to the barracks, to be ministered to, on subsequent Sabbaths, again be within her reach. by Dr. Rule's friend, the Rev. John B. Brownnell, who added to his already arduous Sunday duties an extra service in his own Methodist church

English Methodists. The writer, dur- smile. We do 'not know why it was that ing a four year's connection with the Mr. Rule proceeded many years ago Wesleyans among the troops in Ber-

## UNION NOTES.

The subject of Union is now receivthe Methodist Episcopal Church. In spite of a manifesto from several ministers opposed to union, the circuits are giving a favorable verdict. Of nineteen reported to the Canada Christian Advocate of the 23rd ult., three had voted unanimously for the Basis, thirteen by majorities in its favor, while two had voted in opposition and in one there had been a tie. The Advocate has "too much confidence in the good judgment and intelligence of the laity" to believe that they can be "induced to assume the grave responsibility of defeating the movement" at this stage. Meanwhile Revs. Dr. Stone and F. Chisholm, the Chairman and Secretary of the M. E. Committee on Union, have replied to the bitter manifesto of Dr. Webster and his associates, whose "misrepresentations" they denounce in no measured terms.

The Primitive Methodist Conference met in Toronto in annual session on the 25th ult. The new President, the Rev. W. Herridge, of London, gave a strong opinion in favor of union. The report of the Primitive Methodist Union Committee was adopted, and a vote of thanks accorded to the members of it. After a short debate a resolution was passed expressive of willingness to make slight modifications in the Basis should they be found necessary in the interests of harmony and good-will. By a second vote a committee was appointed to prepare a resolution expressive of gratitude to the Church in the mother country for her consent to the proposed union. Power was then given to the President and Secretary to sign any document relating to transfer or amalgamation of church property in the event of union.

A decisive vote on this important topic remains to be given by the ministry of the Methodist Church of Canada. With the overwhelming vote of the laity in its favor our readers are acquainted. The Montreal Conference met on Wednesday, to be followed by the other Conferences, nearly all of which will have signified their acceptance or rejection of the measure by the end of the present month. Prayer of the most earnest character free offer of the Methodist church, in all our churches. Laymen who mation.

THE WESLEYAN where a Presbyterian licentiate offered may not speak in public, dear old to act as chaplain. This may have saints who mingle little with others been the 42nd Regiment, which pureeven in Church life may "pray for sued a similar course in Bermuda. the peace of Jerusalem, "and aid in securing the Master's blessing. In the writer's view, a grand opportunity is now given to Methodism in Canada. which, once thrown away, may never

### HAPHAZARD WORK.

A contemporary speaks of the "haphazard character" of much of Christian work as one of its main de-One learns with pleasure that Mefects. It has known "a word to a drunkard" offered in the street to a minister in full clerical attire, and tracts for the aged, in large type, left at the houses of newly married people. A more confusing offer was that of a tract on dancing to a poor fellow who lay on a hospital cot because both legs the diaries of chaplains, and from the for them in the British American Pro- had been taken off by a shot. The recollections and letters of military vinces in strong contrast with what well intended act provoked even unmen converted to God after commis- they supposed to be the negligence of der such sad circumstances a grim Our contemporary wisely remarks:

"Conducted in this way our evangelistic efforts are calculated to be worse than unproductive, and can hardly fail to excite opposition and contempt. The visitor should consider himself or herself as a spiritual physician, and and to require individual and appropriate treatment. That some cases are difficult to get at, we know, but care should be taken that approaches should bability have a repelling effect. In the first instance, therefore, the visitor should offer a tract on one of those multitudinous subjects which are applicable to all cases. Generally speaking, tract distribution, carefully managed, affords ultimately an introduction to the house. When a tract is valued, and visitors should see that their tracts are of a sort to be valued, subsequent visits are anticipated with pleasure, and a word well chosen and delicately put, with the tract, will seldom fail to secure a passage over the doorstep. Inquiries then as to health, circumstances, etc., if instituted with tact and prudence, will elicit replies which will form a basis for

lution unanimously passed at a largely-Queen's Avenue Methodist Church. London. This was followed by another, inviting a second minister as

Moved by Mr. S. McBride, seconded by Sheriff Glass, and resolved, That this Board having patiently and carefully considered the case of the pastor of this church, and having heard with unfeigned regret the testimony of his physician relative to the precarious state of his health, are nevertheless of the opinion that the interests of this church and our duty to the Rev. Leonard Gaetz will be best conserved by reaffirming the decision of the February meeting; and would further recommend the appointment of an efficient assistant who will relieve Mr. Gaetz of the principal burden of labor and responsibility, requesting him to take merely a general versight of the charge and to perrm such duties as with the advice of is physicians and the concurrence of his own judgment, may not be adverse to the speedy recovery of his health, which this Board so earnestly and sincerely desires."

A review of the memoir of the late Dr. Birchenall, of Macclesfield, England, calls forth this note from the Rev. W. Ainley, of Digby :

In your issue of the 18th inst..

otice a very pleasing reference the biography of Dr. Birchenall, of Macclesfield, England. For something over a year I was intimately acquainted with him, as during a portion of that time he attended me in his professional capacity, and during another portion, owing to his own failing health, I had charge of his class of young men, which met at 7 o'clock on Sabbath morning. These, with other circumstances, threw me much into his society, and I feel that I cannot speak too highly of his skill as a physician, his lofty mind, his pure life, his Christian character, and his tender solicitude for the comfort and welfare of all who came under his care whether in the sick-room, the class-room, or elsewhere; he was a choice man, one of God's nobility and I look upon a photograph of him self, which he presented to me, as one of my choicest treasures. I would commend this biography to all Christians, but especially to the office bearers of our Church, as being a volto its quarters, and accepted Dr. Rule's should be offered in view of this fact useful lessons and gather much infor-

Our American Methodist exchanges have lengthy references to the death advanced by Provincials for ignorance of Bishop Jesse T. Peck, which took of the geography of their own counplace at Syracuse, N. Y. on the 17th try. Additions to our stock of books ult. Some years ago, before his elec- and maps are constantly being made. tion to the episcopate, that minister G. E. Morton, Halifax, has just pubattended one of our Conferences in St. lished an excellent map of Cape Bre-John, N. B., and left behind him a ton, compiled from the most recent most favorable impression as to his surveys. People interested in that ability, zeal and consecration to his island, or contemplating a summer work. A commanding presence and a tour to its many picturesque localities. richly-endowed intellect enabled him will need it. We have also seen a Coast to wield a wide influence in American | Telegraph Chart of the Gulf and Low-Methodism, while held in high esteem | er St. Lawrence and Maritime Proby other Churches. Some valuable vinces, delineated under the direction contributions to the literature of Me- of Hon. P. Fortin, showing the existthodism came from his pen. As a ing telegraph lines, and the lines of bishop of the M. E. Church he has la- those projected. This chart is beautibored with an energy exceeded by fully executed and gives other internone of his associates. With what esting and valuable information. rare tact he could manage men will be remembered by those familiar with the sessions of the recent Ecumenical Conference in London. Bishop Peck's death was not unexpected, as for some time failing health had prevented the discharge of official duties. He had passed two years beyond the allotted three-score and ten.

To those who may have time and opportunity to read the recently published Letters of Mrs. Carlyle, we recommend the following estimate of that lady's religious life, presented by the London Spectator:

"That she was miserable in part for want of a better faith is clear throughout these letters, and yet she assumes all through that Carlyle is possessed of the only truth in the world that is of any significance, and that all men who are worth anything should come over to his creed. For example, she tells frankly a Liverpool Unitarian minister of eminence that he ought to abandon his half-and-half position, and come over to Carlyle's. And yet this book is curiously full of evidence that neither Carlyle nor his wife had any creed which subdued their hearts and minds, or gave them guidance or peace in time of trouble. It contains the letters of a brilliant woman without any inward source of rest at all, or anything that she herself mistook for it. Nevertheless she is apparently as proud of her intellectual position and of her spiritual vacuum as if the one had given her a complete key to human weakness, and the other a constant spring of human strength.

Mark Twain thinks that the reading Some time since we referred to the of Walter Scott's works has seriously documents. failing health of the Rev. Leonard checked the progress of the Southern Gaetz, symptoms of which we saw with people, with whom they have been regret during his short visit to Nova great favorites. In his new book, Scotia last summer. We now clip "Life on the Mississippi," he obfrom a London, Ont., paper a reso- serves: "It was Sir Walter who made every gentleman in the south a attended Quarterly meeting of the major or a colonel or a general or a judge before the world; and it was he, also, who made these gentlemen value these bogus decorations. For it was he that created rank and caste down there, and also reverence for rank and caste, and pride and pleasure in them. Enough is laid on slavery without fathering upon it these creations and contributions of Sir Walter. A curious exemplification of the power of a single book for good or harm is shown in the effects wrought by "Don Quixote" and those wrought by "Ivanhoe." The first swept the world's admiration for the mediæval chivalry silliness out of existence, and the other restored it."

> For the information of friends who may be able to visit Sackville next week to witness the closing exercises, we publish again the programme of these. In addition to the usual exercises and exhibitions will be the interest connected with the ceremony of laying the corner stones. It is a not unusual custom in England to have the four corner stones formally laid. Following this usage the Board of Governors has asked and obtained the consent of Mrs. C. F. Allison, M. P. Black, Esq., Jairus Hart, Esq., and the Rev. Dr. Pickard to lay the stones. The ceremony cannot fail to be a most interesting one, and the sermons on Sunday, the Theological Union lecture, and the Alumni address by John V. Ellis, Esq., will all be of high excellence. Every possible effort will be made to render visitors thoroughly at home.

> The Temperance Convention at Dar. mouth last week was a good and unanimous gathering. Conference plans and notices prevent any lengthened account of it. It was resolved that 'it is advisable at the present time that immediate steps be taken to petition the Dominion Government to take a vote on the Canada Temperance Act of 1878 in this county.' A recommendation to defer the bill then before Parliament was endorsed. Convention is to be a permanent body.

The Deceased Wife's Sister question still agitated in English circles. John Bright, the Quaker statesmen, is about, some say, to show his scorn for the present law by marrying the sister of his late wife, though others deny the truth of the statement. The second reading of the bill for the removal of the disability will be moved in the House of Lords by the Earl of Dalhousie on Monday, June 11. His lordship has issued a circular to Peers, pointing out that every vote will be of the utmost importance, seeing that the majority against the bill last year was only four. The legality given by royal assent to such marriages in the colonies must make English law on this point seem strangely weak to Englishmen.

Ministers of the Eastern Conferences should bring to the District meetings lists of all persons who have subscribed one dollar to our Missionary Society. On page 195 of the Journal of the last General Conference, will be found a recommendation that the Eastern Conferences be allowed to include such subscribers in their annual Reports.

Our thanks are due to the Dominion and Local authorities, and to our representatives in Parliament, for copies of the various public documents issued during the session. We regret our inability to call attention more frequently to the important returns and interesting facts presented in these

Ministers of the Annapolis District will observe that the day of the District meeting is changed from Wednesday to Thursday, of the same week. District notices once inserted, have

### FROM THE SOUTH. DEAR BRO. SMITH, - Your columns

have been so fully occupied during the past three or four months with discussions on union, that I have refrained from troubling you with any Southern correspondence. The discussions being closed for the present, will now ask a little space for a few ines. Let me say just here, that I have watched the progress of the Union movement with the deepest in terest, and heartily rejoice in the prospect of its early consummation. I may not be able fully to agree with the brethren who go for "the basis, the whole basis, and nothing but the basis;" but I would go for union with the basis for a good starting point and surely, the representative wisdom of the united Church when in General Conference assembled, having profited by recent discussions, will be able so to arrange details, that all reasonable men will be satisfied. For a united Methodism in Canada there is a most promising field, continually enlarging, where grand achievements for Christ may be expected. Much has been said of late years

concerning the advisability of a reunion of the two great Methodist Churches in these United States; but so far as I am able to judge, there is no probability that such a consummation, however devoutly to be wished, will take place very soon. I do not think there is any extensive feeling in the South favorable to organic union, and I fear that any suggestions from the North pointing in that direction would not be favorably received. The leading men in the Church. South, always speak in most commendatory terms of the efforts put forth by the Church, North, for the elevation of the colored race; but they question the wisdom and propriety of organizing churches among the whites in Southern towns and cities. The money expended in sustaining such churches could be more usefully employed in other directions. The following is from the pen of the Rev. Dr. Young, Missionary Secretary of our Church, referring to the discussion of the union question, now being published in the Independent :would fain pray most earnestly that one result of discussion might be to bring about an agreement quickly, upon the part of the two Churches to avoid attempts to occupy, on the part have a pleasant and profitable Conof both, towns and country places where The one church is ample for the interests of Christ's cause. We love well both

There can soon be no good reason | Methodisms; we rejoice in the success of both. We read Bishop Pierce's calls for revival, and Bishop Foss's experience in sickness, both with moistened eye and heart going up to God in thanksgiving for the earnest Christian experience of both. We are tired of conflict on the border. God help us to reach a blessed way out of this unnecessary waste of men and money. That we may love in deed and not in word only, is our daily

The M. E. Church has a mission to the colored race, and all the means she expends in church enterprises in the South are not too great to overtake the necessities of that mission The action of the last General Con-

ference of the M. E. Church, South, in appointing an agent to secure funds for the erection of an institution for the education of colored teachers and preachers, was wise and benevolent. Dr. Evans has proved himself to be just the man to push the enterprise to a successful issue. An intimate friend of mine, the Rev. G. W. Walker, A. M., has become a member of the Faculty of this new Institute. The means now being employed by all the churches for the benefit of the negro, ought surely to work great changes in his condition during the next decade. In the mean time the question of social equality must be held in abevance. Theoretically it seems reasonable; but practically-well, it won't work. Some of the mixed Conferences of the M. E. Church, in the South, are yielding to the inevitable and dividing on the color line. Still "there's more to follow.

The spiritual outlook at present is very cheering. The senior Bishop of the Church, South, has been issuing some stirring appeals to ministers and members, on the necessity of a general revival and the means by which it may be secured. Many of the churches have already caught the flame, and 'times of refreshing" are being reported from various quarters. In my own charge we have held no special meetings, but gradually the work has been progressing and we have had a total of twenty accessions since the beginning of the year.

The great Connexional Committees have held their meetings in Nashville during May. Progress from every quarter is reported, and a "general advance all along the line" is the watchword. The Southern Methodist Publishing House is rapidly emerging from its difficulties. In 1878 the entire indebtedness of the Concern was \$350 .-000; it is now reduced to \$186,000. With the prospect of a large increase of business, the entire extinction of the debt is expected in the near future. The Missionary operations of the Church may seem to be exceed ingly limited when compared with the membership; but it must be remembered that the people are only just recovering from a state of impoverish. ment almost unprecedented in the history of any people. Everything had been staked on the issues of the late war, and at its close almost everything was lost. For years after the war it was a struggle for bread. Of course the enterprises of the Church suffered, and missionary operations were retarded. Now, however, every. thing is assuming a more cheering as pect, and the subject of missions and church extension are engrossing the best minds of the church.

The Committee of the Centenary of American Methodism has presented a plan of Centenary observance. The first Sabbath in January, 1884, is to observed throughout the church as a day of devout prayer for the Divine blessing upon the Centenary services of the year, and for a general revival, &c. "The last Sabbaths in May and October following are to be observed as days of special centenary services in all our churches." Arrangements are to be made to secure "the intelligent and hearty co-operation of the whole church, particularly in the matter of collections for Centenary objects. Bishop McTyeire is requested to prepare a suitable centennial volume. We have no doubt but it will be a memorable year in the history of Methodism in the United States.

During the month of April I had a pleasant surprise by a visit from the Rev. James Scott, of Owen Sound. Ontario. He came on Saturday, lecured on temperance and organized a Division of the Sons of Temperance in the evening, preached on Sunday, and started for Columbia on Tuesday, have heard that he was taken quite ill, after arriving there, and was obliged to start for home. His visit was made a blessing to us all.

The winter has been unusually unpleasant, but we are now having delightful weather. The first two weeks of this month, the thermometer kept ranging in the eighties every day. Just now it is quite cool, perhaps too much so for cotton. We have a small field, in which we are experimenting on cotton raising. The plant has a healthy look, and we hope in due time to have cotton to ship to Windsor or Halifax if we can agree on the price. We have vegetables from our garden in abundance, strawberries are disappearing and peaches are nearly ripe. We shall soon be in the regular fruit seasons.

The announcement in the WESLEYan'for District meetings reminds me that Conference is just at hand. I feel a little home-sick. I wish I could be with you; but I am here to stay for a while I suppose. We are all wellvery well. We will do our best while here, and then -. I hope you may ference

J. M. PIKE. Lynchburg, May 21, 1883.

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Accordi few notes passing al enjoyable

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nd peaches

CENTENNIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

Chairmen of Districts in the Nova Scotia Conference, in obtaining returns of contributions to the Centennial Memorial Fund, are requested to make necessary arrangements for obtaining from each circuit a carefully prepared list of subscribers and their amounts, with a view to publication.

It is important that each Chairman should be prepared to report, at Conference, the amount of unpaid as well as of paid subscriptions.

> JOHN LATHERN, Sec. of Cen. Com.

NORTH WEST JOTTINGS.

According to promise I send you a few notes for the WESLEYAN. In passing along to this point I spent an enjoyable Sabbath in Montreal. It was my privilege to listen to Drs. Potts and Williams in Great St James Street. Toronto is a fine city, as many of your readers already know. The officials at the Mission Rooms treated me with respect and kindness. I left Toronto by the Credit Valley Railway and feel in duty bound to say that I was treated with kindness and urbanity by the officials and employes of the various lines over which I passed.

I have been requested to give my impressions of Winnipeg and its surroundings, by many of your readers. Winnipeg is a phenomenal place. The site of the city is a very good one, standing as it does at the confluence of two great navigable streams, the Red and Assiniboine Rivers. Prior to 1870 the town was nothing more than head quarters for the Hudson Bay Company. At that date the population was about 300; now, it is said to be 25,000. As one stands on Main Street and looks at the beautiful buildings and fine stores it seems difficult to realize that this spot a few years ago was nothing more than wild prairie land. The city is growing very fast and new buildings are being erected on every hand. For the last fortnight the average number of immigrants arriving has been about 400 per day. Most of these pass through to points farther West. Quite a number of these new arrivals bring a good share of the wealth and energy of the old

land with them. Just a few words about the classes needed in Manitoba. Kid-gloved dandies are not in demand here. Street corner loafers, tramps, cardsharpers and those individuals who have learned to get along without an honest livelihood had better stay East. Men of the Oscar Wilde type had better stay away too, because they may get their boots soiled and their feelings hurt out here. I would also June 13th, at 2 p.m. The lay breth say for the information of those people | ren on Thursday at 9 a.m. having a superabundance of sentiment that that article is away below par just now in this locality. Clerks are not needed here; there are too many already. Men with good constitutions, who are willing to work, and can stand some hardships, are the men needed here. There is any amount of room for men of the agricultural class. This is the class most needed.

The Protestant denominations are

well represented in Winnipeg. Methodism stands well in the city. There are four Methodist congregations here. The new Grace church, when completed, is to seat 1700 persons and is to cost \$50,000. Dr. Rice is expected here to-morrow, and after the District meeting next week will return to Toronto. Dr. Young is making a tour of the Missions preparatory to his visit to the Toronto Conference. We are expecting the new Conference to be organized in August with from 80 to 100 men. The number and quality of the men sent here for the work of the ministry, will largely influence the Methodism of the future in this country. Only give us men of the right class and there need be no fear for the future of Methodism here. If at all possible, the ministerial ranks should be filled with men from Quebec and Ontario, because of the great expense of getting men from the Maritime Provinces. God is opening "a great and effectual door" in this land for the proclamation of his truth. The longer I stay here, the more do I see the necessity of meeting the incoming multitudes with that Gospel which has been "the power of God unto salvation" to all who have believed, in the past. Amid the jostling competitions of this busy age, and the strife and din of bread-winning and money-getting, there is nothing like the gospel to keep the world right.

The annual meeting of your Conference will soon be here. I trust, as the brethren meet together, that "the joy according to the joy of harvest," and "the rejoicing of those who divide the spoil" will be theirs.

CALEB PARKER.

May 18, 1883.

At the annual conversazione in London, in connection with the Evangelical Alliance, special prayer, with reference to two memorials from the Alliance, was offered. One of these memorials was to the Khedive of Egypt, seeking to obtain the Lord'sday as a day of rest for the Christian employes of the Egyptian Government. The other was addressed to the Emperor of Austria, soliciting liberty for Christian parents to take their children between seven and fourteen years to their own place of worship instead of being compelled, as at present, to send them to Roman Catholic services.

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

ST. STEPHEN. The annual meeting of this District will be held in the Methodist Church, St. Andrews, on Tuesday, June 19th at 10 A.M. The laymen will please attend at 3

P.M. the same day. C. W. DUTCHER, Fin. Sec.

MIRAMICHI.

chi District will be held in the Methodist Church, Newcastle, on Thursday, June 21st., at 9 A.M. The Lay representatives will please be in attendance on Friday, at the same hour.

The annual meeting of the Mirami

D. CHAPMAN,

Chairman.

HALIFAX. The Annual Meeting of the Halifax District will be held at Windsor, on Tuesday, June 12, commencing at 2 clock, p. m.

For the accommodation of lay members of the District Committee arriving by the express train, financial and other business matters will commence at 10 o'clock, A M., Wednesday, 13th. An Educational meeting, to be addressed by Revs. Jos. Coffin, Ralph Brecken, and S. F. Huestis, will be

held on the first evening of District. At the public meeting on the Wednesday evening, several ministers may be expected to speak on the subject of revival work, and to report special results of the year.

It is hoped that these services may be signalized by great interest and spiritual power.

J. LATHERN, Chairman.

Chairman.

ST. JOHN, N.B.

The annual meeting for the St. John District will be held at Apohaqui beginning Wednesday, June 13th.

The lay members of the District are requested to be in attendance on Thursday, June 14th., at 9 o'clock, A.M. D. D. CURRIE,

The Annapolis District meets at Digby, June 13, at 7 o'clock, p. m.

The Cumberland District at Pugwash, June 13th, 9 a.m. Lay Repre sentatives, 3 p. m.

The St. John's, Nfld., District in the basement of Gower St. Church, St. John's, June 20th, at 10 a.m. Lay Representatives on the following day, at same hour.

The Liverpool District at Liverpool,

The Sackville District in the Church, Albert, Albert County, on June 19th, at 3 p.m. The lay representatives on Wednesday, at 3 p.m.

The Fredericton District in the Church, Fredericton, June 20, at 9 a.m. Laymen on the following day, at 9 a.m.

The Guysboro and Cape Breton District in the Church, Port Hawkesbury, June 14th., at 9 a.m. Lay Representatives on Friday, at 9 a.m.

The Truro District in the Church at Enfield, June 14th, at 9 a.m.

The Yarmouth District in the Church Arcadia, June 14th, at 10 a.m. The laymen on the following day at 9 a.m.

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES. MOUNT ALLISON WESLEYAN COLLEGE AND ACADEMIES. 1883.

Thursday, May 31st. Oral Examinations begin. Saturday, June 2nd.

3 P.M. Meeting of College Board. Sunday, June 3rd.

-Rev. J. Burwash, M. A. Baccalaureate Sermon-Rev. Ralph Brecken, M. A.

Theological Union Annual Sermon

Monday, June 4th. Male Academy Anniversary Exer-

cises. Annual Lecture of Theological Union, by Rev. Cranswick Jost, A.M. Subject : Miracles.

Tuesday, June 5th. Ladies' Academy Anniversary.

Laying Corner Stones of Memorial

4 P. M. Business Meeting of Alumni and Alumnae Societies.

Anniversary of Alumni and Alumnae Societies. Oration by John V. Ellis, Esq., M.P.P. Conversazione at the close.

Wednesday, June 6th. College Convocation.

Annual Meeting of Board of Gov-

It is expected that the usual ar rangements for free Return Tickets to Visitors will be made with the Railway Authorities.

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE. THE NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE will commence its TENTH ANNUAL SESSION, (D. V.) in WESLEY CHURCH, YARMOUTH,

on THURSDAY, June 21st, at 9 a.m. Preparatory Committees will meet on Wednesday, 20th, as follows: Stationing Committee at 9 a.m. Missionary Fund Committee at 2 p.m. Supernumerary Fund " at 3.30 p,m,

Board of Examiners at 4.30 p m. CONFERENCE PLAN.

WESLEY CHURCH.

Wednesday, June 20th. 7.45 p.m.-Richard Smith. Thursday, June 21st.

9 s.m.—Conference opens. 11 a.m. -Conference Prayer Meeting .45 p m.-Missionary Anniversary -Speakers: R. A Ten ple, J. M. Fisher, F. H. W. Pickles

Friday, June 22nd, 6.30 a.m. - Robert McArthur. 7.45 p m .- Educational Anniversary Speakers: J. Lathern, J. L. Dawson, and one representative from

Saturday 23rd 6.30 a m .- George F. Dav. 7 45 p.m.-Meeting for the promotion of Christian Holiness: Dr. McMurray. Sunday 24th.

630 a.m. -J. E Donkin. 10 :30 a.m. - Ev-Presid't, Rev. W. C. Brown. 1.45 p.m. -Sunday School Addresses by J. Lathern, E. B. Moore, G. O. Huestis, and D. W. Johnson. 3. p.m.—Conference Love Feast. C. Lock

6 p.m .- James Strothard, Sacrament. Monday 25th. 30 a.m.-Eben E. England.

7.45 p.m -Ordination Service, Tuesday 26th. 6,30 a m.-John Craig. 7 45 pm -Temperance Meet'g. Speakers.

Wednesday 27th. 6.30 a.m.—J. C. Ogden. 7.45 p.m.—Sabbath School Anniversary. Speakers: John Astbury, I. M. Mellish, James Sharp

PROVIDENCE CHURCH. Wednesday 20th. 7.45 p.m. - John Cassidy. Friday 21st.

-Social Service. J. L. Sponagle, William Ainley, William Brown, D. Hickey. Sun lay 24th.

10.30 a m .- S F. Huestis. 2 30 p m.—Sabbath chool Mass Meeting. Speakers: J. G. Hennigar, R. Brecken, W. H. Evans, W. Purvis. 7 p.m .- J. J. Teasdale; Sacrament. Wednesday 25.

7.45 p.m.—Social Service, conducted by J. G Angwin. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Sunday 24th. 10.30 a.m.-C. Jost, A.M. 7 p.m.-S. B. Dunn. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. 10 30 a.m.-W. G. Lane. 7 p.m.-J. S. Coffin.

Sunday 24th. 3 p.m.—Brooklyn. Thomas Rogers, AM W. H. Langille. Plymouth. J. W. Shepherdson. R. A. Daniel.

Sunday 24th. 10 30 a.m.-Darling's Lake. John Gee. 3 p.m.—Pembroke. J. L. Dawson. 7 "—Hebron. F. H. Wright, AB.

CHEBOGUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Sunday 24th. 10 30 a.m. -William Brown. 3 p.m.-J. B. Giles.

W. C. BROWN.

NEW BRUNSWICK AND P. E. ISLAND CONFERENCE.

The TENTH ANNUAL SESSION of the N. B. & P. E. I. CONFERENCE of the Methodist Church of Canada, will be held in the METHODIST CHURCH, ST. STEPHEN. beginning on WEDNESDAY, 27TH JUNE,

Tuesday, June 26th. Stationing Committee will meet at 2.30 p.m. Committee on Conference Statistics at 1.30 Committee of Educational Society at 7 p.m. Missionary Committee at 7 p.m.

Other Committees will meet as indicated in printed Minutes. JOHN S. PHINNEY. President.

PROGRAMME OF PUBLIC SER-

Tuesday, June 26th. 8 p m-Preaching by Rev H R Baker, A B Wednesday, June 27. 7 a m-Preaching by Kev E C Turner. 9 a m—Opening of Conference. Noon—Conference Prayer Meeting.
7.30 p m—Conference Missionary Meeting,
Addresses by Revs T Marshall, R W
Weddall, A B, and Edwin Evans.

Thursday, June 28th. a m-Preaching by Rev Cyrus S Wells. 7 30 p m-Conference Educational Meeting. - Addresses by Revs C Stewart, DD, Job Shenton & John Burwash, A M. Friday, June 29th.

7 a m-Preaching by Rev James Crisp. 7.30 p m-Conference sunday School Anniversary Meeting-Addresses by Revs. Saturday, June 30th.

7 a m-Preaching by Rev Wm Penna. 7 30 p m-Meeting for Promotion of Holiness, to be conducted by Rev. John Prince. Sunday July 1-St. Stephen.

7 a m-Preaching by Rev A D McCully, A B. 9 a m—Conference Lovefeast, to be con-ducted by Rev H Pickard, D D. 11 a m-Preaching by President of Confer-2.30 pm-Sunday School Service-Addresses by Revs John Read, G M Campbell,

and T J Dieustadt.

7 p m-Preaching by Rev C Stewart, D D, after which sacrament of Lord's Supper.-President. 2.30-(Old Ridge,)-Preaching by Rev Geo

11 a m-Preaching by Rev Wm Harrison. 2.30-(Baring)-Preaching by Rev Silas 7 p.m-Preaching by Rev George Steel.

St. Davids. 3 p m—(Moore's Mills)—Preaching by Rev D Chapman. (Bay) Prea ching by Rev Geo Harrison (Ledge)

11 a m (Pomroy Ridge) Preaching by Rev H R Baker, A B. 2 30 pm (Lynfield) Preaching by Rev R W Weddall, A B.
3 pm (Oak Hill) Preaching by Rev Wm Lawson.

Bocabec. 11 a m-Preaching by Rev William Wass. Monday, July 2nd .- St. Stephen. a m-Preaching by Rev W J Kirby. 7.30 p.m-Ordination Service -Charge to be

Tuesday, July 3rd. 7 a m-Preaching by Rev John Goldsmith. 7.30 p m —Conference Temperance Meeting, addresses by Revs Wm Dobson, W W Brewer, H P Cowperthwaite and Isaac N Parker

7 a m—Preaching by Rev T L Williams. 7 30 p m— " " Chas Comben.

JOHN S. PHINNEY, President of Conference. ROBERT DUN AN. Superintendent of St. Stephen Circuit.

Lieut. Governor Aikens, of Manitoba, has banished intoxicants from Government house hospitalities. A worthy act on the part of a Methodist

Our death list for the past and present week contains several names of ed as to be missed. Many a weary itinerant has found a quiet resting place beneath the roof of some of these, while visiting the circuits in accepted the tender of Messrs, Burrell,

The Marquis of Lansdowne, the coming Governor-General of Canada, is the grandson of the Earl of Shelburne, Premier of England in 1783created Marquis of Lansdowne by George III. in 1784, on his retirement from public life. The present Marquis, although comparatively a young the new Commander of Her Majesty's man, has won a high reputation as a

The death of Dr. Purdy's son, eary last week at the Male Academy, Sackville, threw an air of sadness over the Institutions, and awakened much sympathy for the bereaved family. Young Purdy had recovered from the immediate attack of diphtheria which prostrated him, but, weakened by the disease, sank under its effects. The remains were taken to Amherst for interment.

A day or two before the proroga-Donald moved and Mr. Blake seconded a motion conveying an expression of regret at the coming departure of his Excellency the Governor General, and of appreciation of the presence for so long a time of her Royal Highness the Princess. Mr. Blake, as leader of the Opposition, testified to the Marquis having proved an excellent constitutional Governor. The resolution was passed unanimously.

St. John papers make kindly refer- 60 teet. ence to the death in that city, on the 24th ult., of Mrs. Daniel, wife of Rev. Henry Daniel, and mother of the Rev. R. A. Daniel, of Canning, N. S. This deceased lady, who had reached the that morning may be said to have advanced age of eighty years, was encircled the earth. In widely known and highly respected. day was duly observed. To the esteemed minister to whom she has so long been a companion, and to other afflicted relatives we offer our Christian sympathy. A large number attended the funeral of Mrs. Daniel, on Saturday.

METHODIST NOTES.

The Old Folks' concerts held in aid of the Queen Square (St. John), organ fund have netted the sum of \$360.

heads of families. On Sunday, May 6th., five persons were received into membership by Rev. Jos. Hale, at Boylston, Guysboro Co. Special services have been held there with very encouraging re-

At Charles Street Church on Sunday ed an admirable sermon to a crowded congregation. At the close the Rev. F. H. W. Pickles baptized three adults

reports: On April 29th it was my privilege to baptize five converts with water and to receive six into church membership. At Leonardsville several others are to unite with us soon. At the evening service the Lord's Supper was administered to a number of communicants for the first time. At Cumming's Cove, a person, a native of the island but for the last few years address of good length. a member of a Methodist church in Brooklyn, N.Y., has been holding services alternately in the Christian and Methodist Churches. Several, through these services, have been

ABROAD. Bishop Merrill's doctrinal works are

and left no heirs except his aged wife.

The recent cyclones in the West have done serious damage to churches. The Methodist church at South Evanston, Ill., was destroyed by a storm on May The building was swept from its foundations, and the wreck is com-

The church at Southport, Ind., was Still higher water was expected. also completely demolished by the storm that recently passed through that section of Indiana. It was a handsome and large brick building. The people had but recently paid the Excellency and beside him the last debt upon it.

At the Light street German M. E. Church, Baltimore, there is a young men's working and praying band. They visit among sailors, entigrants, etc., and induce them to attend the Sabbath services. Last Sunday night, as a result of such work, nearly fifty souls were seeking salvation at the altar.

The net increase of members in the Wesleyan Methodist Churches under the direction of the General Conference of Australasia, for the year 1882, is reported as 2841. This does not include a large number of communicants who are returned as such, and do not meet in class. The increase in the various departments of church work was correspondingly large.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION.

The examination for the Gilchrist tried and true Methodists, who so liv- Scholarship will be held at Halifax on Monday, the 18th of June.

The Woodstock Town Council has Johnson & Co., of Yarmouth, to construct waterworks for \$52,900.

The Provincial Exhibition of Nova Scotia will be held this year at Truro. during the week preceding that of the Dominion Exhibition at St. John,

forces in British North America, arrived from England via Rimouski on Monday. At a meeting of McGill University graduates on Monday evening, a re-

solution tavoring the admission of

General Lord Alexander Russell,

women to the classes was carried, with but one dissenting vote. The steamer Embleton, Capt James, sailed on the 24th inst. for Liverpool, G B., taking the first cargo of grain shipped by the elevator. It consisted

of 29,600 bushels valued at \$29,600. The movement in favor of testab- | lation during the last 80 years near lishing a female college at Kingston, Ont., separate from the one for males, increase in the same time has been is meeting with success. In all probability it will be opened in the

The grading of the railway line between Oxford and Pugwash is well advanced. A good deal of difficulty was experienced in pile driving at Pineo's Lake, where bog was encount ered and they had to go to a depth of

Thursday, May 24th, was the sixty. fourth (64th) anniversary of the birth of Queen Victoria. The salute of encircled the earth. In this city the

The Vancouver Island lands have been thrown open to actual settlers at one dollar per acre. Many Canadians are settling on the supposed line of the railway. Immigrants continue to pour in.

Among the pictures at the annual exhibition of the Royal Academy last week in Toronto were several exquisite sketches in water colors by the Princess Louise, made during her re cent trip to Bermuda and the South-

Prince Edward Islanders are pleas. J. B. Giles into membership with the ed to learn that the contract for exe-Church. Thirteen of these were cuting the proposed historical painting, commemorating the Contederation of the British American Provinces, is to be awarded to Mr. Robert

Harris, of Charlottetown. Toronto medical men express satisfaction at the passage of the British medical bill, which will equalize matters in reference to the rights and privileges of the profession both in Great Britain and the Dominion of Canada

The Princess Louise on Sunday and received thirteen persons into the attended service in St. Andrew's church, Ottawa. It is said to be the first time in Canada that she has attendeu a non-Episcopal service. Rev. Principal Grant, of Queen's University, officiated.

The Royal Society held its second

annual meeting at Ottawa, on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Papers on various subjects were read. Society. Dr. Lawson also gave an is due from it to any creditor A few weeks ago the triends of Alexander Mackenzie made him a large gift : now an Ottawa despatch

visits amount to something.

Anthony Swisher, of Williams- damage to the lumbering interests in port, Ind., who lately died, willed different sections. It is supposed \$25,000 to Asbury University. He that the losses of Mr. J. W. King and was a farmer, about seventy years old, F. W. Beckman, in Hants Co. will be altogether not less than six thousand

Till recently the St. John River lumbermen were in fear that their drives would be hung up. Last week good rains made an improvement. It was estimated that in one night ten millions of lumber ran into Mr. Gibson's boom on the Nashwaak.

The Dominion Parliament was prorogued on Friday last with the usual formalities. On the Throne sat His Princess. H's Excellency gave assent to the bills passed, and closed the first session of the fitth Parliament by reading the usual formal speech. The Penitentiary, Factory and Franchise Bills were withdrawn. The Liquor Bill was read a third time and passed in the Commons on Tuesday. The same bill was passed in the Senate on Friday just before the close of the session. Parliament is hereafter to be called to ether in January instead of February.

GENERAL

A family feud in Louisiana has

already caused the death of nine men. The contractor for the Garfield monument in Washington is to be paid \$50,000.

Dean Bradley has made arrange ments to place the bust of Longfellow in Westminster Abbey between the tombs of Chaucer and Dryden.

The people of Berlin ate 1,638 horses in the first three months of this year, and all because Bismarck shut down on their hog and hominy.

Maro P. Kay, deputy auditor of Alameda Co., Cal. who embezzled \$16,000, has been sentenced to 14 years imprisonment, the maximum

A few days ago the announcement was made that William Chambers, the eminent publisher, had been knighted. It is now announced that he is dead, at the age of 83 years.

The irrepressible Mr. Bradlaugh has, in three years, been the subject of eleven important divisions in the House of Commons, the first being on the motion of the lamented Lord Frederick Cavendish. Dr. James Young, the friend of Livingstone, and the first manfactur-

ing chemist to develop the manutaeture of oil from coal, died at his residence, Kelly, on the Firth of Clyde, near Glasgow, on Sunday night, at the age of 71. While London has gained in poputhree millions of souls, New York's

less than one and a cuarter millions.

Taking the last ten years, London

has gained upwards of 550, 000 and New York less than 250,000. The New York and Brooklyn Bridge was opened on the 24th ult. The day was perfect and great crowds were attracted to both cities. In Brooklyn business was given up and all the principal buildings and many houses were elaborately decorated.

The bridge was commenced fourteen

The English Postmaster General has approved of the scheme for the insurance of letters containing money and other valuables. The rates to be the same as for parcels: 1d. up to £5, and 2d. up to £10. the two insurance schemes will come into operation simultaneously, and as soon as working arrangements can be

Farrell, one of the into mers in the rials of the Phoenix Park murderers. received £1000 from the Government. and Michael Kavanagh, a carman, another informer, £250. They have both quit the country. The Gazette announces that Juror Field has been awarded £3,000 and Huddy £250, as compensation for outrages to which they were subjected on political account.

On Sunday the grand scene in the Russian coronation took place. The cost of the coronation is estimated at £2,000,000, which will be covered by the issue of treasury bills. Only thirteen newspaper corre pondents were allowed inside the cathedral during the ceremony, six Russian and seven foreign, the latter including one English and one American correspondent.

The St. James Gazette says: -At the ordinary general meeting of the Great Eastern Steamship Company (limited), the other day it came out that the earnings for the past year amounted to the sum of £13, as against \$4000 expended in maintenance, &c. But even if it wished to do so, the company is unable to "wind up," for, besides the original The Governor-General addressed the mortgage debt, not a single shilling

The London Mark Lane Express says that the horrible cruelty of the transatiantic importation of cattle is in favor of a neat traffic. The reannounces that Sir Hector Langevin's port of the Veter nary Department to friends and political admirers have the English Boo dof Trade shows made him a handsome present of that two thousand seven hundred and \$30,000. Such political donation ninety-seven annuals had to be turown overboard, 195 lands Lidead and 135 so much migred and c. The heavy rain fall throughout the housted that they had to be immediate country last week resulted in serious ately killed on landing.

St. James.

given by the Ex -President

Wednesday, July 4th.

PERSONAL.

Governor.

which they resided.

scholar and a statesman.

At Sydney Mines, on the 13th ult. fifteen persons were received by Rev.

sults. evening last Mr. Reuben Smith preach-

From Deer Island, Rev. J. F. Estey

being translated into German, and will be issued in that language by the

Methodist Book Concern.

METHODIST UNION.

The following communications to the Christian Guardian are copied from quest of the St. John Preachers' Meet- that no sane man thinks that this double 'im-ladies' man, you know. Wore a ful world of ours. For that day the

THOUGHTS ON THE BASIS.

Some time ago I wrote to one of our ministers who has taken a place in the front rank, by pen and speech, for Union according to present Basis, and, among other questions, I asked this, "Did you understand, when you voted for the men who formed our part of the united committee, that what they decided on was to be final and not subject to revision?" Not one word of answer came to the question.

In conversing with my brethren, I do not find any who think that the double Presidency will work well, but on the contrary, the friction which must arise from two ruling one body will necessitate a change. When the question is asked, Why accept that which must be changed? the only answer we get is, that this is the only bridge over which our M. E. friends will pass into Union. This is the thing I most strongly protest against. The Basis has in it the elements of bitter discord and I do not think that it will be less felt because we are called one, and all the property is bound over to one Church, and those who cannot agree must either go out empty handed, or stay in the Union and feel they have been sold. When this reconstruction comes, as I think come it must in the near future should we have Union on the present Basis, what form will it take? One of two things will have to be: either the President of the General Conference must give up his place in the Annual Conference, or we must give up our President of the Annual Conference. Now, suppose the matter should be decided that the Pres-Of these, 3,403 voted: less than half ident of the General Conference shall preside over all committees of the General Conference and all other work that might belong to it, but in the Annual Conference he shall be an ordinary man, going in and out like any other brother, how would our M. E. friends number that voted at all. feel when they could not point to one big man in our united Methodism, to whom they had been wont to look as the Basis, reached the following result, viz. : | ed 'im civil, of course, and he got the medium through which the "perpetua- 3.161 yeas, 687 nays-just a fraction lidy she was in love with "im. The tion of the ministry and the purity of the sacraments" were to be maintained? Do you think that men holding such | 3. The combined membership of struck, an gave her one, an' that's how views will stand by and see this great | these two Churches aggregate 15,754. | it happens to be in the album. She left man brought in many respects to the The number voting reached 7.251, less it when she moved off; said when she deeply, and without making free use of have heard so much about the intense speech. I fancy I hear them saying, and all-pervading desire for Union ac-Why did not you let us know this before the Union, when we at least had a chance to weigh the matter and choose or reject as we pleased, but you have drawn us in and got hold of our property, the 5,578 yeas, you have the preponderand now we cannot help ourselves. Or lance of 3,905 voters for the Basis, out suppose that thing to be true of which we hear so much, that there has come a great change over the Methodist Church | And these Churches confessedly the of Canada during the last eight years, and that there is now a large following who desire the concentration of power in one man. Let this strong foilowing of our M. E. friends unite and they might carry their point with great ease, and we should have to stand by and see the office of our Annual Presidency demolished, and in its place this wondrous man, possessing some mysterious connection with Deity not common to other men, not indeed possible to other men, by whose mystic touch "the perpetutation of the ministry and the purity of the sacraments" are forever to be

Do you believe that the large body of men in our Church, not drilled in this class of thought, are going to stand by and see this good brother enthroned. without feeling and speaking strongly? Some one may ask, Do you blame our M. E. friends? Not at all. I think the point where they missed it was in not demanding the continuance of the Bishop's office, and especially the ordination service; for while many things not to the well-being of humanity are conveyed by touch, it is natural for the human mind to imagine that good might be communicated in the same way; but to think that such power is to be imparted to a General Superintendent simply by the vote of men in General Conference assembled, is not even to leave a shred for imagination to take hold of. A word about the responsibility of the hour. To some it may almost appear wicked to write or say one word against the Basis of Union. It appears to me that the responsibility is on the other side, to vote for the Basis where there is no chance for peace, as Union must bring conflict. Peace and the present separation will honor God a great deal more good, than heart-burn- this part of the country." ing with uniformity.

One thing may help us. Let us compire the progress of one Church with

ment of peace and continuity, and until his spectacles fell off. over which we should not have "Banged anything I ever withessed,"

Very largely it may have accomplished question of Union, per se, and the Basis upon which the Union is proposed.

The Primitive Methodist Church and the Bible Christian Church, through their membership, have spoken. And where is the intense and widespread submitted, that we have heard so much of? Let the following figures answer. 1. The Primitive Methodist Church, according to the published Minutes, has a membership of 8,223. Of this number 3.843, or less than half by 264, voted at right smart to do with his sermon all on the question. The Bible Chris- swappin'. Every time a likely gal got according to their published Minutes, has a membership of 7,531.

2. Taking the 3,403 of the Bible Christians who felt sufficient interest in question to vote at all, 2.417 voted yea, and 986 voted nay-giving net even a three-fourths majority of the small which they did when they got ready

The Primitives, 3,848 of whom, out of a membership of 8,223, voted on the Jim did. Bein' the preacher, she treatover a three-fourths majority -and not green- n, he might a knowed he was half of the members voting at all.

cording to the Basis! Out of the joint membership, viz. 15,754, casting 7,251 votes, 5.578 voted yea, and 1.673 voted nay. Deducting the 1,673 nays from of a membership of 15,754-less than one-fourth of the joint membership!

gainers by a Union! PRO-UNION, ANTI-BASIS.

BROTHER MACKIRK'S NOTIONS. I was looking through the photograph album, and, surprised by the familiar features of one of our young preachers,

"Heyo, Brother Mac, what is this body else."

oicture doing here?" The old man dropped his foot from ts resting-place on the "cheer-board." shoved it into its brogan deliberately, grunted an impatient "huh," pulled out the foot, emptied the shoe of half-a gill of shelled oats, re-adjusted it, put in my direction, and replied:

"What picter?" "This," said I, indicating the object in question; "isn't it Brother Pinkey?" Brother Mac reached for the album. held it "quartering" to the light, and looked at the picture until the comical expression with which he had begun the investigation broke into an audible smile that the boys must have heard out at the barn.

"Yes, sir, you're right; that's him. Hadn't thought of 'im in a year that I know of. He used to be on our circuit -bout the time Bob was a baby. I

bleeve. Do you know him?" "O yes; I've met him at Conference; roomed with him once."

"Is he married yet?"

"On High Hope Circuit, Swampville

District. I believe." fully, and remarked: "I'm sorry for them folks, if he's as

he preach? "O yes, tollable-preaches middling the other, and observe well the fruits of well for his chances; but he didnt have each system of government, and we may sense enough to carry a goose to water

headed Presidency can live, and we all white choker, and used a heap of hair weary and sin-laden centuries are ever ought to know what is to be before we lie. Mighty starchy cha; -allus a pull- looking with unfailing expectancy and unite, and not leave it till after Union. in at his pore little moustache, specially brightest hope. PETER ADDISON. when the feminine gender, singular made love in one way an' another, to After all that has been said by mani- mighty night every good-lookin' gal on festoes-official, semi-official, and un- the circuit, and sot up to a few of 'em official-touching the unanimity of views that wa'ant-out of respect to their throughout the Churches on the Basis, daddies' taxable property, as it were. it is refreshing to obtain something de Like to a got into trouble a time or two. finite of the views of the membership of Old elder hauled 'im over the coals at least two of the Churches on the powerful, but it didn't seem to phase Basis. We have heard ad nauseam of 'im any more than water on a duck's "Union in the Air," the "unanimity back. Instid of studym' his books, an' everywhere expressed for Union" &c., visitm' his members, an' talkin' religion, "the intense hunger for Union," and it was nothin' but Miss This an' That an' then assuming, with charming innocence. Tother from Dan to Bersheby. Everythat the Basis and Union are one, drop | body got to noticin' it, an' talkin' about the word Union and supply Basis, or it, and wonderin' why he didn't marry. use both interchangeably—the one as a My notion was that he didn't have pluck synonyme of the other! That kind of enough to make up what little mind he writing and speaking has had its day. had on that subject. The last gall he seed alius seemed to get away with 'im. its end; but the sober second thought of Put me mind of fellers I've seen before hundreds can discriminate between the now hangin' 'round a store-allus gettin' ready to buy some'n as soon as they could collect what was owin' to 'em. Bout the time one gal ud think he was goin' to pop the question, she'd hear of 'im carryin' on with another un at t'other eend of the circuit. Fact is, one circuit desire for Union, according to the Basis | wa'n't big enough for a man of his talent, so he used to swap appointments with neighborin' circuits, an' come back ravin' about somebody's gal he seed

while he was gone. My notion was that runnin' out of some'n to preach had a married he took the blues, an' talked powerful about what a fine preacher's wife she'd a made-just like a preacher's wife ought to be better than other folks' wives. My daughter Nancy and Jim was ingaged the whole time he was on this work, an' it looked like he was all the time afeerd they'd git married-without askin' his permission. 'Peared like he paid more attention to her than foolin' away his time. He had his picter wanted one she could find it in most any

"Now, I don't want to do him any injustice. Outside of his crazy courtin' propensities. I never heerd any harm of im. Right clever sort of a feller, in fact -- smart in some things -- and would a made a considerable preacher if he'd stuck to his callin'; but he'll not amount to much, unless he's mightily changed since I knowed 'im. A double-minded man is bad enough, but when it comes to one lookin' seven ways for somebody to set up to, he's a perfect catastrophe to any circuit. Some people thought that brother was too hard to please, but my notion is he thought too much of 'imself to think much in particular of any-

house in the county where there was an

on advertisin' himself-wuss than a

attractive gal. He beat the Jews, sir,

"I'm surprised that you didn't talk to

him, Brother Mac." "I'm surprised that you hav n't got sense enough to know that I did talk to him-and that with the bark on. Of lasting affections of the purest of the course I did. And now, just between us, young man-sub rosy, as Brother on his spectacles, craned his neck over Hymes would say - from what I've heerd of late of your maneuverin' my notion is I'll have to 'tend to you pretty soon."-Nashville Advocate.

> THE WONDERS OF THE BOOK. W. H. (Concluded.)

Nor is this procession which moves before us on the canvas of inspired history, all made up of beings of a human kind; personalities of celestial charac- keeper's family. ter, of unearthly build, are here seen and something of their mission among the crowded ranks of man is here made known. Through these Bible-pages said, "you are proud of your descent. we can feel the pulse beats of earth's older ages, and of worlds and beings invisible to mortal men. In that touch "No, not that I've heard of. I reckon | there is inspiration of the noblest kind, and warning too. This "dim spot which men call earth" has been a vast Waterloo, where forces of hellish and of divinest kind have met in deadliest con-The old gentleman tied his shoe care- | flict, and where the largest victories have been lost and won. The battle rages still, but the final triumph will be great deal more, and do the Church a big a gump as he was when he was in God's. The sad, sad story of man's fall and loss, his misery, sin and woe is for-"Why," said I, in surprise, "can't ever told; but over all the piteous desolation which man's wrong has wrought there spreads the radiant light of Heaven's redeeming theme. This message "That's not so," said the counselor; crowns the book. This gilds and floods be led to think that this one man power half the time he was with us. Had the living page. It is redemption's story is not as great a blessing nor quite as marryin' on the brain, sir—had it had which fills this book with joy, and sometimes hung many feet above needful as some men have been wont to too, I tell you-worst case I ever seed." makes its leaves drop balm for wounded, ground.

think it, and if so we might arrive at a I smiled a feeble imitation of one of sin-bruised hearts. Over earth's melan-Basis of Union that had in it an ele Brother Mac's laug's, and he chuckled choly map it inaugurates a welcome dawn, which shall brighten yet more and more, until the loveliness of a sumcontinuous contention. I presume he continued: "regular what-you-call- mer's day shall mantle this sad and sin-

Beneath the outer-parable or figure VOTE BY PRIMITIVE AND BIBLE CHRISTIAN number, was around. They tell me he of those Holy writings, the touching story or plainer word, we find God's answer to the world's deep cry; the best and richest out-pourings of the Eternal heart are here; and for a famishing race bread enough and to spare. Eighteen hundred years have come and gone since the last words in this marvellous book were penned, and yet how vital and world-arousing are its teachings in this later and progressive age! Not in the rear but away in the front of all books does this volume hold on its way and its leadership in all that is ennobling, manly and consolatory will be maintained to the very last hour of time. Nor is this an idle dream nor empty guess. Its triumphant march across the storm-swept periods of nearly two milleniums, and the rich harvests of far reaching and beneficent results already gathered, are sufficient apology for the existence, place and power which this book holds in the world of to-day. And such achievements, won in spite of all the fierce maledictions of

> ever had to battle and contend! But who can tell the influences, ideas, and streams of holy, upward tendencies its teachings have started and maintained in the great arena where men live and labor, think and grieve, and suffer and die? Who can describe the intensity and magnitude of that living human gaze, which has fastened itself upon the revelations of this book during the long periods of the past? A gaze, representing in its splendid aggregation nearly all races of men, and producing the profoundest feeling, the lottiest thought and most heroic and beautiful lives of which the world has ever seen or read. Thank God, that the human look and attention upon these triumphant records were never so wide, so full, and deep as at present. Over three hundred different tribes and peoples are reading their soul-stirring truths, and with a celestial imperialism those truths will press their way through the thronging multitudes of men, until the earth is filled with their enlightening power and the darkness of ignorance,

and malignant forces with which it has

Is it not a consolatory and undeniable fact, that across the ever-changing skies of man's mortal pilgrimage, this immortal book has flung one grand arch of holiest inspiration and of undying hope? At the helm of the universe it places not a blind and iron necessity, or a soulless pitiless fate of chance, but an Almighty and merciful God, who ruleth all things well. Into the presence of ten thousand of sorest calamities, and human desolations of saddest kind, it has brought a light and promise, without which there must have been the darkness of a starless night and a great de-

That volume, therefore, which has poured its influence and teachings into the life-blood of sixty generations of men, in all the multitudinous conditions of their earthly lot, and has always produced health and noblest life, cannot be dismissed at the bidding of a few, or dislodged from the deep place it holds in the intellect and most cherished and Gagetown, N. B.

BREVITIES.

No man is more nobly born than another, unless he is born with better abilities and a more amiable disposition. "They amuse themselves sadly," is the shrewd French comment on the Anglo-Saxon race.

Two drinks a day, remarks an exchange, will supply a family with flour. This, of course, refers to the saloon An aristocrat, whose family had ra-

ther run dowr, boasting to a prosperous tradesman of his ancestors, the latter I am on the opposite tack, and feel proud of my ascent." An old citizen in a country village being asked for a subscription towards

repairing the fence of the graveyard, declined, saying; "I subscribed toward improvin' that buryin'-ground nigh onto forty year ago, and my family hain't had no benefit from it yet!" Last Christmas-eze Mrs. J-went

up stairs to see if the children had hung up their stockings for Santa Claus, and found that little Fred had pinned his up in a prominent place, with a litslip of paper attached, containing this suggestive sentence: "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

"Doctors make fewer mistakes than the lawyers," responded the physician. "but doctors' mistakes are buried six feet under ground; a lawyer's are not."

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At Elgin, on the 12th ult., by the Rev. T. L. Williams, Lawrence White to Sarah Collier, both of Elgin, Albert Co.

On the 23rd ult., at the residence of the bride's father, Springfield, Kings Co., N.B., by the Rev. S. James, Mr. Charles E. Black of Cambridge, Queen's Co., to Miss Rebecca A., daughter of John Howe, Esq.

## DIED

At Gabarus, C.B., | May 13th, Adelaide Maria, ag-d 4 years and 11 months, daughter of Capt. John Ormiston, jun. At Meadowvale, Wilmot, on Nov. 13th.,

of erysipelas, Maximilhan M. Van Buskirk,

aged 20 years. At Meadowvale, Wilmot, on March 24th., Hettie, beloved wife of Arthur M. Spinley,

leaving a husband and two children to mourn At St. John, N.B., on the 24th ult., Honor Branwell, beloved wite of Rev. Henry Daniel,

aged 50 years. At Barrington, May 24th., Charles Mc Larren, aged 82 years.

At Windsor, 19th ult., Joseph Rickards, Esq., aged 57 years.

At Shelburne, May 4th., fully trusting in Jesus, Delilah S, third wife of James H. Gosbee, and youngest daughter of James Ross, Esq., Cape Sable Island, aged 31 years. At Point de Bute, N.B., May 21st., Geo. D. Wells, aged 83 years.

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