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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1882.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Do you pray for the success of mission work? That is well, but how much do you pay ?- Ex.

A prayer meeting ought to be kept brisk and bright. A long hymn, a long prayer, and, worst of all, a long talk, will "put a coldness" on it .-Baltimore Episcopal Methodist.

work of his church is better than the one who does nothing. Both cultivate inactivity and promote inefficiency in the church, but the former keeps himself alive; which the latter fails to do. -Holston Methodist.

The marriage insurance bubble that spread throughout Texas has at last bursted and engulfed the young of that region in lots of trouble. While they have harvested nothing but mishave lined their pockets with their ill-gotten gains. - Ex.

French newspapers have taken up the letter written by Darwin in which he says that he does not believe in Divine revelation, and they wonder why the English refuse to allow a living freethinker to take a seat in Par liament while they raise a monument in a cathedral to one when he is dead.

One pastor, anxiously praying and planning for revival meetings, is so impressed with the pressure of amusements, fairs. etc., upon the people as to declare: "The devil has a mortgage on us till Christmas, and then he will probably foreclose."-Indepen-

The Bishop of Michigan hits hard at a class of ministers so deficient in manliness that they are always thinking "not how they may help men, but how men may help them," which he describes as a "chronic condition of being ministered unto Examp!

glad to see that there is a growing ten- man collar, and the limp felt hat, and dency on the part of college authori- the long, single-breasted frock coat ties to let the civil officers deal with which is the uniform of themselves students who violate the laws by com- and their friends. A gentleman who mitting assaults upon their fellows. got out of the train was evidently sur-A student at Bowdoin has just recovered \$2,700 as damages for injuries inflicted by hazing.

The American newspapers-even the most anti-British-speak of the "Queen" and "Her Majesty" and the sitting of Parliament as if the United States were still Crown Colonies and those entities were the controlling powers. The force of habit is so strong that a century does not destroy it altogether. - Toronto Globe.

A curate at the English Church Congress complained that in the West End of London curates were allowed to preach only on Sunday afternoons, to a congregation of servant girls. One did not get the best out of a man, he insisted, when relegated to those subordinate positions. -He didn't count souls.

The India Watchman referring to the progress of the work in the Kolar Mission says: "It is somewhat difficult to instil the New Testament idea of a Christian—one joined to Christ by the indwelling of the Holy Spirit, and advancing in personal holiness, edifying believers, and leading sinners to Christ. But. difficult or not. this is the only standard of Christianity for adoption set before us in the Bible, and must be maintained.

We saw "the right hand of fellowship" given to a new Church-member during our late journeyings. The new sister sat in a chair, and the brothers and sisters came forward sheepishly and looking the other way extended to her two fingers each. It was painful to all concerned. The secret was, the meeting was as cold as an ice-house. The hand without the heart amounts to nothing .- Nash-

If he (Mr. Beecher) had been educated as a Methodist in his youth and young manhood, he would have had less trouble with the problem of sin and its final retributions. The recent pamphlet presents his utterances in a much less objectionable light than the newspaper reports, and will be read with interest by those who are pleased to follow the modern trend of minds previously educated in, but loosened from, a Calvinistic theology

-Zion's Herald. It was in Macedonia that Christianity was first preached in Europe by a Duch and Scatch Christians, whose

to the degraded population of Mace-

An exchange says: "The Nickel Church to be built at Palestine, Texas. is to be paid for by not less than 200,-000 persons contributing a nickel apiece." If those people will keep on Church, sure enough. A few years Adv. The preacher who tries to do all the ago a zealous brother in Marengo county supplied a Sunday-school of more than eighty scholars by receiving only one egg from each scholar every Sunday morning-and the school was all the better for it .- Alabama Advo-

At least one of Mr. Herbert Spencer's criticisms of American social life may be profitably heeded, and that is that there is everywhere a tendency to let small annoyances alone, rather fortune, the officers of the concerns than make a fuss about them. The result is that the annoyances come to be regarded as the rule, and so our rights and our liberties are liable to be insidiously undermined. The old motto 'Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" is as true now as it was in the early days of the republic. -N. W.

> A commission is now investigating, at Portland, the Maine Reform-School. Superintendent Farrington admitted that he has been in the habit of putting cayenne pepper in the boys' mouths as a punishment for swearing. He said that the novelty of the penalty had induced him to adopt it. The Superintendent might better have remedy and scoured the profane mouths with wood-ashes, than which nothing can produce a nastier sensation, while at the same time it is cheap and harmless. -N. Y. Tribune.

A correspondent writes to us that he was waiting at the Windsor railway station a few days ago, and saw three The New York Observer says it is ing near him. They all wore the Roprised at seeing them; and asked one they be very good imitations of them.'

> Dr. Jowett, the Master of Balliol, and one of the writers in " Essays and Reviews," has been elected Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University. Time was when it would have been useless to propose Dr. Jowett for this post, but Oxford has undergone a great revolution, and the home of the great High Church resuscitation of forty years ago has become the hotbed of scepticism and infidelity. Thus it comes to pass that Dr. Jowett, one of the most advanced of the school to which he belongs, is chosen to preside over what is still professedly a Christian University, without one protesting voice being raised. - Record.

A teacher writes in the Educational Advance: "How many have studied grammar until they can recite glibly every rule in the book, and who cannot write correctly a neat and expressive letter! It ought to be reasonably expected that a spelling school champion, who had learned by heart the time-honored 'blue back' would spell 'kind' with a 'k' if spelling it in a letter to his teacher. Yet we were the recipient of a letter containing this and many other mistakes of an equally ludicrous nature from a young man, too, whom we had previously failed to 'spell down' with Webster's spelling on two different occasions at spelling matches."

It is a puzzle to many persons why such evangelists as Mr. Simpson pitch their Gospel tents in such a place as his occupies, almost under the shadow of half a dozen church steeples or more. There is hardly a locality in the city which is better supplied with the means of grace. On the east side, among the lowly population of the crowded tenements, there is much more need of Gospel effort. A tent pitched somewhere near Tomkins Square would attract throngs of poor persons who are not reached by ordinary Church ministrations. If the evangelists with the tents really want to reach the masses of the people, they ought to go where the people are in mass. -N. Y. Sun.

The Rev. Dr. Blyden, of Liberia, is Christian Apostle in response to the making an effort through the South to cry, "Come over and help us." It secure instructors for a conlege in the knows that he has been the means of good to some is interesting to note that an Evancry, "Come over and help us." It secure instructors for a College in the godded missions supported by Swiss, succeed in getting the right sort of men : but there has been no disposiancestors were living in heathen dark- tion on the pars of colored ministers ness when St. Paul first preached to rush unduly into Mission work in Christ in the Macedonian city, Philip. Africa. An effort was made in a Col. Mrs. Denman, of New Jersey; Mrs, dent.

pi,-now, after nearly two thousand lege in Tennessee over two years ago Mary T. Burt, of New York, graceful years, bears back the gospel message to arouse interest in this direction. and after some weeks of earnest effort the President reported that a number of the students had attained a state of consecration in which they were ready "Here am I. Lord: send him!" This sort of consecration seems very general among our colored brethren, and is sufficiently wide-spread giving nickels they will build that among those of lighter hue .- N. Y.

WOMAN'S TEMPERANCE UNION.

The local press of Louisville, Ky., is almost a unit in the expression as to the dignity, earnestness and ability of the women composing the Temperance Convention just closed. The touch of womanly tenderness which was exhibited in the readiness to turn aside for a few moments from weighty consideration to receive, not the nation's President, but a deputation from news-boys, some barefooted, some rather tattered, almost all motherless, was a sentiment finding response in every heart.

Frances E. Willard came to the foot of the steps to receive the leader of the band, who presented her with flowers, in the name of the rest. Lay ing her hand upon his head in mute benediction, she led the way, and the little procession filed up, while their adhered to the time-honored domestic friends of the Newsboys' Home explained their position and gave touching incidents of their history. Mrs. Bent, of graceful bearing and golden cornet, played for them as though in the presence of royalty, causing im-

When one ballot was cast for National President, it was announced as the result : There is but one candidate: 219 votes for Frances E. Wilof the porters if they were Roman lard. No huzzas, not even the Chau-Catholic priests. "No sir," was the reply, "they sint Roman priests, but simultaneous unrising and a musical out-burst, " Praise God from whom all blessings flow. "

She was led forward by Mrs. Foster, of Iowa, the destined Holofernes of the liquor traffic. The woman represented the fifty-nine thousand who were at home praying for her, for the great cause of temperance and their loved ones. In her own tender, inimitable way she thanked them and pledged herself anew to them and to the warfare, the watchword now as ever. "For God, and home, and our native land." The last day's session was a busy but harmonious one. The resolutions so much dreaded by a few, showed tact, judgment and superior wisdom, and were adopted with brief discussions. Sabbath day was marked by the general opening of the churches for the prominent speakers. Hannah Whitall Smith never had a more beautiful record than when she gave in the home of an invalid girl one of her most precious Bible readings. On a table by the dainty couch were rarest flowers. One of the sweet singers of the convention gave an appropriate solo, loving prayers were sent up from the quiet women there assembled, while God's peace was over all. A more harmonious convention has never been recorded.

The national officers have been noted for dignity and ability and patience: the mother of the crusade. Mrs Judge Thompson, and the mother of the convention, Mrs. Hill, of New Jersey : the child of the convention, sweet Anna Gordon, Miss Willard's private secretary, gentle, faithful, unselfish, won ever a smile and tender recognition as she passed to and fro; Mary A. Woodbridge, Ohio's president and well-beloved of Maryland; the firm of Foster & Foster. Judith Ellen Foster, who, with her

Chicago Signal, and Miss Winslow, of the marriage supper of the Lamb. Is No more important and thooly delivers suffering soul. -E. Parton Hood. tray I done: Mrs. Stevens, of Maine, such close communion "obedience," and that the way and her namesake of Massachusetts; or is not disobedience !- Indepen. More than any thing else would the that some one needs you to be strong.

and queenly; Miss Jennie Duty, of Ohio, whose young life is so full of beautiful deeds; Mrs. F. Chapin, of South Carolina, with a brilliant delegation: Mrs. Ingham, of Ohio, whose beautiful report of the crusade was so justly commended : quiet'little Jennie Smith, so marvelously healed, and whose name is so beloved by all the railroad boys; Mrs. Barnes, of New York whom "our girls" claim; Mrs. Silbey, of Atlanta, Ga., who wore a dress spun in her husband's mills. Mrs. Bottome, of New York, whose drawing room meetings have been such a blessing, scattering Scriptural forget-me-nots along the way at the noon hour, and-but I do not know where to pause-I will say last, not by any means least, the West Virginia delegation, led by Miss Taylor, its president, who is also president of Wheeling Female College, and Maryland, with its five representatives, three State officers and two State superintendents. "My Maryland" was there, with the District of Columbia and Delaware near by.

The next convention will be held in Detroit. Michigan.-Mrs. Georgie Hulse McLeod in Morning Herald.

CLOSE COMMUNION.

Communion" the Rev. E. H. Pratt thought of the danger awaiting them tells in The Evangelist several stories which have come in the experience of pastor, illustrating what are duce them to look into their own pressions there that will follow those in the language of Professor Wil-twenty-five boys with a softening, kincon, "The amenities of Close Com-lance of the sanctuary, to awaken them ing woman, member of the Presbyte- are almost at our wit's end. But rian Church, to whom the communion | there is a last resource-the direct inwas administered in her sick-room. fluence of the Spirit, flashing light Her husband, a Baptist, sat by ap- into their minds, setting their sins proving the service, but refusing to before them in the light of God's ioin in it, because "his Church for- countenance, and, with this, calling bade" it. The next case is of a good to remembrance and applying with Baptist woman residing seven miles unwonted energy a word, a prayer, of from any Baptist Church, who asked fathers or mothers, of ministers and the Presbyterian minister if it would other dear friends, long since uttered, be proper for her to commune with long since heard, and long forgotten, his church. He offered her a cordial by which they may be led to compare welcome, but with an excess of con- their spiritual state with the requirescientiousness, advised her to write to ments of God's law-attended, also, he did for me? Give me your list." the church of which she was a mem- by the conviction that the religion ber, asking consent. The pastor of which saves, whilst demanding every the church, which is one of the largest service to be performed "decently in the denomination, for which this and in order," lays hold of the inner Presbyterian minister had preached man, bringing understanding, will, in exchange, wrote back denying her judgment, affections, desires, and even request and threatening her with ex- the imagination in subjection to Christ. communication if she communed. The They must feel that not until this is third incident is of a Baptist father actually experienced and proved by of intelligence and influence, living in corresponding action, is there the a town where there was no Baptist faintest dawn of safety.—Baltimore church, and, who with his family at- Mathodist. tended the Presbyterian church, of which his wife was a member. The daughter was converted and joined the church and communed with her The class-meeting will be maintainmother. The father, who heartily ap- ed among us as long as we are a Methproved and advised his daughter's odist Church. The grounds for this course, sat in a corner with tear-filled our belief need not be rehearsed at eyes, but could not commune, because length. The roots of the class meethis church, fifty miles away, had for- ing are in the Scriptures, in the needs bidden his participation. The last of believing souls, in historical Methcase is of a young woman of a Presby- odism, and in the convictions and afterian family, who married a Baptist fections of a large and increasing habit, and turn the wheel of wealth; and removed to another place. Here number of the most thoughtful and she loyally went to a Baptist church prayerful of living Methodists. The with her husband, and, finally for the late Methodist Ecumenical Conference sake of her children, was immersed at London advised that the class-meetand joined the Baptist Church on pro- ing be rehabilitated and maintained by fession, her letter from her own all the Methodists of the world. church being refused. A few years There was no dissenting voice in that later the family removed to her na venerable body; the vote was unani mechanism of existence; the laugh tive place, where they necessarily at- mous. The man who, in the face of of mirth that vibrates through the tended the Presbyterian church in the its blessed past history, and more heart the tears that freshen the dry vicinity. She wished to commune glorious possibilities for the future. with her mother and brothers and sis- doubted or denied the value of the future near, the doubt which ters. A letter of inquiry was sent to class-meeting, was not there. Or, if makes us meditate, the death which the Baptist church of which she was a he was present, he was prudently and startles us with mystery, the hardmember, and the answer came back decently silent. A dissenting "Nay" ship that forces us to struggle, the refusing parmission. She was deeply | would have sounded like the croak of hurt by the refusal; but found com- a frog in the midst of the singing of Martineau.

FORMALISTS.

Speaking of the perilous times of the last days, the apostle designates a class of persons as "having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof," and commanded Timothy "from such turn away." Formalism in religion, while destitute of the power, is condemned on divine authority but there are not wanting persons who look on such formalism with a lenient eye, and cherish it as the sum and substance of their religion. So far from regarding it as a sin, involving a high degree of guilt, they esteem it right in itself and worthy of especial respect. They have a fearful facility in turning aside the sword of the Spirit which is the Word of God; and while the faithful minister is portraying their character to the life, and pointing out their sin and insecurity, they, in self-forgetfulness, are busy in applying the solemn words to others. Madness! As if amid the forked lightning's glare, a thunder-bolt were about to be discharged at their own defenceless heads, they stood gaping at others not in more danger than themselves, and it may be, not in so much peril as themselves! As if on a dark night's journey, they had been warned that an abyss, which no man could fathom, was directly in their path, yet, with light step and lighter hearts, thinking of others on a simi-Under the title "The Sins of Close | lar journey, they proceed without a

How can the peril of formalists be avoided? What can be done to in-

OUR PECULIAR INSTITUTION. fort, at last, when she was taken away the spring birds. The anti-class-meethusband, was an honored guest in one from her earthly home to a place ing element in the Church was not rewhere no believer, we imagine, is for- presented, or did not have the tenter- happiness until he knows that he

restoration of the class-meeting arrest -Mrs. Browning.

the tendencies in modern Methodism that grieve and alarm many. It would sweep aside the formality that in so many places has striken the Church with the rigidity and numbness of spiritual death. It would do more than any thing else could do to correct the looseness in doctrine which always runs parallel with looseness of living. It would rouse the many unconverted or back-slidden members of the Church to see their folly and peril. It would draw a real line between the Church and the world, and the prayermeeting would be fuller, and the theater and ball-room would be thinner. It would awaken the voice of living testimony where deadness and dumbness have settled down upon .he people, and a great multitude of souls that are ready for the touch of the live coal from the altar of God would be lifted to a higher life. If all the Methodisms of the world would respond to this call to come back to this old path, the last decades of this century would witness wonders of greater power and grace than marked its opening. God put the purpose into their hearts, and give them the mighty impulse they need to raise them to the height of their privilege and opportunity !- Nashville Adv.

THE FEELING GIFT.

The Central Baptist tells a good thing in a very quiet but effective way. It is wonderful how much could be done in getting out of the straits of church debt if this principle were re-

"Brother Thomas, I am out to-day with my list, raising subscriptions to our pastor's salary.

"Well, Deacon, you are late about it; you ought to have finished this work before the year began. How did you happen to put it off so long? It is not treating the church or the pastor

"Never mind about that now. I want your subscription. Won't you put down twenty-five dollars? You'll

"No. sir: I'll do no such thing. I'll never give to the Lord what I 'never feel.' Did he not 'feel' what

" A hundred dollars ! Brother Thomas, you are a poor man and cannot afford to give so much. Change it to "No, sir: let it stand. I have to

work hard for every cent I get; but all I can do would not begin to pay even the interest on what I owe the Lord. Of course, it will pinch me to raise it : but the thought of Gethsemane and Calvary will make the pinching pleasant."

"Well, have it your own way. Good-by. (Alone.) It will never do for a hundred dollars to stand opposite his name, and only fifty dollars opposite mine. I must make mine at least a hundred dollars."

The mere lapse of years is not life. To eat and drink and sleep; to be exposed to darkness and the light; to pace around in the mill of to make reason our book-keeper, and turn thought into an implement of trade—that is not life. In all this but a poor fraction of the consciousness of humanity is awakened, and the sanctities still slumber which make it most worth while to be. Knowledge, truth, love, beauty, goodness, faith alone can give vitality to the childhood back, the prayer that calls nourishment of our natural being .-

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OUR HOME CIRCLE.

A LOVING WORD TO AN INVALID Christ's conta, now lying on a bed of sickness. W' at message shall I give to thee to-day? What thought shall I suggest that may er comfort?

"He knoweth" seems the only word to

"He knoweth" all thy dread about this ill-Which lies before thee like a fearful dream : From which thou canst not but recoil with shrinking: Dear friend, things are not what they often

"He knoweth;" then just trust thy case with Jesus, Believing that he doeth all things well;

A patient must confide in he physician, Nor murmur if his ways he doth not tell. Is pain increasing? Ah, but Jesus knoweth And stands in pity case beside thy bed;
And He will hear thy ble cry for patience,
And still the throbbing of thine aching

head. Thou canst not see Aim? No; but still he Just ralk to Him in loving child-like

"Lo, I am with thee" was His special Believe then fully what thy Saviour saith.

"I AM." Cake in the meaning in its

With all the comforts that the words con-"I AM" can never be but always present,
Then Christ must be beside thee now—

Does sin oppress thee? Surely 'tis thy weak Which makes thee dread a debt already

Which brings that terror of the midnight Thy guilt is cancelled; why then be afraid?

Lie still and rest within "the arms of Jesus;" Tell thim thine every feeling, doubt and

* He knoweth" all, but yet He loves to hear For only then can He thy burden share. -Charlotto Murray in London Christian.

PUTTING DOWN, THE BRAKES.

"Good morning, Mr. Oliver." "Good morning, good morning! greeting when the speaker had pathy. removed a fragrant Havana from

"You may not be so glad when I have told you my errand," said evening, and he said you had dis-

charged him." "I have. I thought I would give him a chance to show whether there was any manhood left in him. I had not much faith, but time.' you were so sanguine I was willing to try him, and you see the result.

last week?"

other man in the shop did so well. it is to do it. He was always one of our best nest when he signed the pledge.

"He was in earnest, and he is them to unlearn." in earnest now in making anciner effort to reform, This time I be-Reve he will succeed. I have called this morning to ask you to take him back and give him his old

"I should be glad to oblige you him."

"You should have charity. It is very hard to deny such an appe-He inherited the appetite, and so is more to be pitied than blamed."

of himself and his appetites. I duct that they are in earnest." don't understand how any sensible

of appetite." "I think I do understand somewine occasionally, Mr. Oliver?"

ing occasionally."

never to drink another?" "Not if it was for my best good to do so.

"I had the same opinion, yet I found it hard to deny myself all rupted Ann. Andulgence. It was very hard for me to give up the habit of smok- cause he worried me, and when ing, and even now the fragrance he cried I boxed his ears, when of a good cigar sometimes puts my | a kind word would have made all |

"I hope I have enough decision | tion." not to be conquered by the fumes

of a cigar." shop owned by Mr. Oliver came commended that, in consideration in us." of Mr. Martin's ability and the press of work, he be received back.

"Do as you please, but tell him from me that this is his last chance with us," said the proprietor.

The next day while talking with physician called.

'Will he recover?" asked his

such an attack. The only wonder is that it did not come long ago. He must change his habits or previous Saturday.' there will be a recurrence."

in a condition to listen. "I have me." warned you before, but you did not heed my warning."

"I thought you were mistaken, mere habit.

power over you, Mr. Oliver. it off if I was sure my health re-

quired it." "You may be sure, It is death with your cigar, or life without it. That is how the matter stands. of stimulants, except when ordered as a medicine.

ger of becoming a drunkard."

Mr. Oliver had confidence in his -Friendly Greetings. physician, although he had required a second warning. He wished to live and enjoy robust health. There was, therefore, but one course for him to pursue. He must strictest sort. He recovered from his prostration and returned to his business.

A week's experience gave him a better understanding of the tyranny of appetite than he would tion. At the end of a fortnight know. his charity for Caleb Martin had so increased that he gave the Glad to see you," was replied to this struggling man his warmest sym-

> "I know how hard it must be for you to deny yourself," he said kindly.

"If you have longed for a glass the visitor. I saw Martin last of liquor as I have longed for a cigar, I don't wonder that your resolution gave way. But don't do it again. We must not fall the hill for the second or third

"Thank you, Mr. Oliver for do as much?" your kindness. God helping me, mean to keep my pledge, or die "Has he not worked well until in the attempt. It is easy to say houses you own, and the rentals Stop.' but only the man who puts they bring you." "Yes, my foreman says not an- down the brakes knows how hard

You are right there, Mr. Marworkmen, but a man who drinks tin, and we must see to it that our the money I receive for rents, why as he does is not to be depended children start on the up grade. I cannot eat it or wear it; I can upon. He told me he was in ear- We must see to it that they learn only use it to buy other houses I feel injured, they said to the m-

> "Yes, sir, we must, and please God, we will!"

CHRIST IN YOU TO-DAY.

"The parson asked a strange question this evening," said John but I have lost all confidence in Sewell to his wife Ann, on his re- furniture and pictures, and the ereth, not uncovereth, sins and turn from church on Sunday.

"What was it John?" tite as he has for strong drink. to-day?' I wish you had been can in an omnibus for five cents, there to hear him Ann; he made | without the trouble of attending it pretty plain that all who love to drivers, footmen, and hostlers; "But a man should be master Christ ought to show by their con- and as to anything I 'desire,' I

person can submit to the tyranny often fall short of what a Christian happier we shall be. All my

should be." thing of it. You drink a glass of tell you, for I'm sure that you and youth—cannot procure me power thinking of his need of a Saviour, visiting me. He had been playthe children have not seen Christ to keep afar off the hour of death; and in the morning he went to his ing a long while and was very tir-"I do, and I refrain from drink- in me to-day. If I'd remember to and then, what will all avail, when, be like my Master, I should not | in a few short years at most, I lie "Would it not be a self-denial have been so cross with you, be- down in the grave and leave it all cause you wanted to take your forever. Young man, you have turn this morning."

"And I shouldn't have snapped you up and been so vexed, inter-

"Then I used Tom roughly be-

Just then the foreman of the vexed. We've both a deal to learn. the prayer:" We must just pray that the child-

was up early, and before he went o' peace. Nail her ear to de gos-

ward their companions. "I am not surprised to see him in sake: and John was able, in that dat leads to heaven."

this state. I have been expecting same strength to ask a fellowworkman to forgive the sharp words he had spoken to him the

"I've had the happiest day "You must give up the use of ever spent," John remarked to his tobacco entirely, or you must give | wife that evening. I know I've | Of twilight hid him and his bitter anguish up your life, and that too, at no long been a professor, but I have distant day," said the physician not shown by my behavior that I seriously, when his patient was do really want Jesus to be seen in

"I'm sure it's been just the

same with me," Ann replied. "I know now why some of our doctor, and it seems to me now fellows in the shop find fault with that you lay too much stress on a religious people and call them no better than those who have no "It is a habit which has great | religion at all. We Christians are not shining lights; we get into "Not so much but I could throw the same tempers, and use the same sharp words, and do the same actions as men of the world, and so bring reproach on Jesus.

"That's well," said John, "I mean to ask myself every night, and you can take your choice. I | 'Who has seen Christ in me toadvise you, too, to give up the use day! I know that I shall often have to tell God that I have failed, but Jesus will help me to be "But. doctor, I am in no dan- true to him, and you know there is a text which says, 'I live, yet "I do not say that you are, but | not I, but Christ liveth in me." I do say that, for your health's Dear readers, will you too take sake, you need to live abstemious- this question home, "Who has seen Christ in me to day?'-

WHAT CAN WEALTH DO?

The following story is told of hold himself to abstinence of the Jacob Ridgeway, a wealthy citizen of Philadelphia, who died many at best, and he had to do so much years ago, leaving a fortune of five | manœuvring, not to put grudges or six million dollars:

man with whom the millionaire the field. Sister Bibbins could was conversing, "you are more to not work with Betsy Haynes, behave learned by a year's observa- be envied than any gentleman I

Ridgeway. "I am not aware of a calf. To be sure, both of these any cause for which I should be men had been quietly resting in particularly envied."

"What, sir!" exclaimed the young man in astonishment. Why, you are a millionaire! Think of the thousands your income brings every month!"

"Well, what of that?" replied Mr. Ridgeway. "All I get out of it is my victuals and clothes, and back, and so be obliged to climb I cannot eat more than one man's allowance and wear more than a With these thoughts in their suit at a time. Pray, cannot you hearts they went to the Tuesday

> "Ah, but," said the youth, "think of the hundreds of fine

"What better am I off for that?" replied the rich man. "I can only the future increase of their stock no babits it will be necessary for for people to live in; they are the selves. beneficiaries, not I."

But you can buy splendid furniture, and costly pictures, and fine carriages and horses-in fact, any-

thing you desire." "And after I have bought them," poorest man, who is not blind, can do the same. I can ride no sad result."- Watchman. "'Who has seen Christ in you, easier in a fine carriage than you can tell you, young man, that the "That's true John. I know I less we desire in this world the wealth cannot buy a single day no cause to envy me."-Anon.

A NEGRO'S PRAYER.

A teacher in one of the colored to go away for a season, and an that his office was called. He do you think it would be with should have done, even to-day, if following fervent petitions, which and quickly and with unusual would you do with him?" I'd acted up to the parson's ques- we copy from a private letter. emotion spelled his message, from "We'll try and begin fresh, writer, "but they convey no idea J. B. at Warkworth: John. You're quick, and I get of the pathos and earnestness of "Behold the Lamb of God which

"Go afore her as a leadin' into the counting-room and re- ren and our friends may see Christ light, an' behind her as a protect- demption through His blood, the "Yes, I should keep him!" said in angel. Roughshod her feet forgiveness of sins, according to Charley again, shutting his lips Monday morning came. John wid de preparation ob de gospel the riches of His grace." off to work he asked that Christ pel pole. Gib her de eye ob de young man had never known to might be seen in him that day. eagle dat she spy out 'far off. pass the wires before. It was sent "do you think a naughty boy Ann did not forget that she too Wax her hand to de gospel plow. to a servant girl who, in her dis- like Willie Ray ought to be kept wished that Christ might be seen | Tie her tongue to de line ob truf. | tress of mind had written a letter | by a good, kind mother? He is in her; and at breakfast time the Keep her feet in de narrer way to her brother "Herbert, at the disobedient and unruly in every ing paper, growing more nervousa . d, this gentleman fell sense children were told how Christ and her soul in de channel ob Lake. but it proved a double way." I ss to the floor. He was convey- might be seen in them, and they faith. Bow her heart low be- benediction, for it came to the op- "Now, An tie," replied the er trais home and the family were cautioned to be kind and lov- neaf her knees way erator as a direct reply from heav- little boy-" now, auntie, do you ing toward one another, and to- down in some lonesome valley en to his prayer. He accepted it think he could be good it his mo- the gentleman, after reading the where prayer an' suppl'cation is as such, and his taith saw and rest- ther did not keep him? I should Thus through the family, tem- much wanted to be made. Hedge ed in the Lamb of God. "I think he will," he replied. pers were quelled for Christ's in her in de strait an narrer way | Meanwhile the golden tele-

THE OLD PASTOR'S DISMISSAL.

"We need a younger man to stir the people, And lead them to the fold. The deacons said; " we ask your resignation, Because you're growing old '

The pastor bowed them out in silence. And tenderly the gloom Within his lonely room.

Assembled were the people for their worship ; But in his study chair The pastor sat unheeded, while the south

Caressed his snow-white hair. A smile was on his lips. His was the secret Of sorrow's glad surcease, Upon his for ehead shone the benediction Of everlasting peace.

"The ways of Providence are most mysterious. The people gravely said, As wondering-eyed, and scared, the people

About their pastor-dead. "We loved him," wrote the people on the coffin, In words of shining gold;

And 'bove the broken heart they set a slab

crowded

Of marble, white and cold. -Selected.

A GRUDGE-KILLED CHURCH.

We were riding through a pretty village up in the hill country, when we came to what had once been a neat, attractive church.

"That is deserted; there has not been a meeting in it for five years," said my friend. "We call it the 'Grudge Meeting-House, because old grudges held on to shut it up. Every minister tried to do something, but it was of no use. He was short-handed together, that in the end each "Mr. Ridgeway," said a young and all got discouraged and left cause the aforesaid Bibbins' pater familias had a little unpleasant-"Why so?" responded Mr. ness in regard to the purchase of the old grave yard for years, but their children held faithfully to the grudge legacy, and made it

the leading article in their creed. "Leading retired, monotonous lives, they had the habit of watching each other's movements, and looking for slights, and grew expert in finding them and magnifying trifles into monsters of offence. night meeting, and instead of taking the truths of God's Word to themselves, the little vestry became an exchange or Wall-street, where choice hits or reproofs were snatched up as capital for live in one house at a time; as for of grudges. The minister meant Deacon Pinch, or he had such a

"With one hand on the grudge, and lifting the other in prayer, they asked God for the gift of the Spirit, and wondered that the blessing did not come. It took years to do the work, but backresponded Mr. Ridgeway, "what | biting, fault-finding, and the then? I can only look at the want of that charity which covweakness, has accomplished the

CONVERTED BY A TELE-

GRAM.A young telegraph operator in an English provincial cown was anxious about his soul. But he could not have guessed that a message could reach him as it did. "The boot pinched me, I can more of life-cannot buy back my He had been sleepless all night," for he was longing after that peace do not wish ever to hear from

of God which the Christian feels. children's lips; but he was, a tion for almost a week; and, now Absorbed with his desire, he generous, merry kind of a boy that he had at last met with continued to pray-"God be mer- for all that, and was quite a favorciful to me a sinner," and was con- ite. stantly repeating the words, when 'I give you the words," said the "Herbert," from Windermere, to

taketh away the sins of the boy, Charley? Does he deserve world. "In whom we have re- his mother's kindness?"

Such a telegram as that the he had to say.

brought peace to the anxious soul of the poor servant girl. It saved two instead of one. And those words are living words still, and as boy; God gave him to me. He potent to bless and save—not only two, but ten thousand times ten thousand.—Christian Herald.

ANAWKWARD SITUATION.

one in the congregation will no- always in her heart, tice and attend to it with less observation than a call from the jour show the same patience and pulpit would excite.

The Rev. Mr. Ctroubled with very excitable ner- wait "yet this year," that that ves. Being an incurable old may bring forth fruit? He inbachelor, perhaps this was not so tercedes for us, sends blessings surprising. For example, he and mercies and trials, all to could not sit quiet and see a cat's bring us back to him. He will back stroked the wrong way, not let us go until we prove wholwhile the sight of a spider dis- ly recreant. Let us pray that, turbed his equanimity.

an exchange, he heard from a pew into his heavenly habitations. near the pulpit a boy snuffing, as if he were troubled with a severe cold, and did not have a handkerchief. His brother sat beside Mr. C-happened to him.

know the boy's name. He bore with this irritation as long as his nerves would permit, but it became so aggravated that he paused in the midst of a hymn which he was reading, and bending over the pulpit, said,-

"John, why don't you use your handkerchief?"

John, abashed by this unexpected address, and by the fact that the eyes of the congregation were fixed upon him, stammered out to the general amusement,-"Please, sir, I haven't got

"Then why don't you borrow your brother's?" resumed the minister.

"Because, sir, he hasn't got any either," pursued the frightened boy.

The audience was convulsed. "Will some charitable-disposed person," remarked the clergyman, in a solemn tone, "provide that boy with a handkerchief?" This was done, and the servi-

OUR YOUNG FOLKS. THE LOST DREAM.

ces proceeded.

I found our baby one evening, With her eyes all full of tears, Grieving, I thought, o'er Doll Or perhaps some childish fears.

"What is it, little Blue-eyes?" I asked her with a smile.
"I've lost my dream," she answered,
"I'm thinking all the while.

"Twas so much nicer, Aunty, Than any you've ever told; Full of angels, and flowers and fairies, And palaces all of gold.

" I'm thinking of it always, But I can't remember yet, And I s'pose the nicest, Aunty, I always shall forget."

Ah! dear little blue eyed baby, We all must lose our dreams And just the "losing" of them Is harder than it seems.

We strive hard to remember, We only catch a gleam; The best and grandest of it

Is always in a dream. -The Golden Rule.

"I SHOULD KEEP HIM."

I was very much struck with an answer I received the other day from a little boy who was work with his heart uttering the ed. One of his playmates, I am publican's prayer. The summer sorry to say, was not a very good weather and beauty of summer boy; he did not mind his mother, tion? scenery did not engage him now, and sometimes uttered words I

"I am afraid, Charley," said I, be. His hand went down in his schools at the South was about the click of the signal told him "that Willie Ray is naughty; he jacket pocket-a handkerchief, a is a very troublesome child. Now, strap, but no recommendation. firmness to a severe test. How right. There's lots of things I old negro poured out for her the took his place at the instrument, if you were his mother, what He emptied another pocket and

"I should keep him," answered Charley, looking up into my face you have dropped it on the floor," fearlessly.

firmly together, as if that was all |

"But, Charley," I persisted,

gram went to its destination, and Here was his answer. How reference,"-Royal Road.

many mothers act upon little Charley's resolute reply, "I should keep Lim!" He is my may be undutiful and disobedient sometimes, but I shall keep himwork with him and for him, pray with him and for him, still hop-

ing, and never quite despairing. Yes, children, the mother is the last to give up her child: Ministers who mind little things through evil report and good rein meeting are sure to have their port, in times of sickness and sorhands full. In most cases of tri- row and trial, and even in crime, fling annoyance, from children or she will shield, she will love him, from any innocent cause, some and pray for him, and keep him

And does not the blessed Savlove to us all, his children, for ----was whom he died? Does he not as little Charley said, "He will One Sunday, while absent on keep us," and at last receive us -Christian Advocate.

GOD'S MESSENGER

Into a very elegant palace car entered a weary-faced, poorly dressed woman with three little children, one a baby in arms. A look of joy crept into her face as she sat down in one of the luxurious chairs. But it was quickly dispelled as she was asked rudely to "start her boots."

A smile of amusement was seen on several faces as the frightened group hurried out to enter one of the common cars. Upon one young face, however, there was a look which shamed the counten-

ances of the others. " Auntie," said the boy to the lady beside him, "I'm going to carry my basket of fruit and this box of sandwiches to the poor woman in the next car. You are willing, of course.'

He spoke eagerly, but she answered: "Don't be foolish, dear; you may need them yourself, and perhaps the woman is an impos-

tor. "No, I'll not need them," he answered, decidedly, but in a very low tone. "You know I had a hearty breakfast, and I don't need a lunch. The woman looks hungry, auntie, and so tired too, with those three little babies clinging to her. I'll be back in a minute. auntie. I know mother wouldn't like it if I didn't speak a kind word to the 'least of these' when

I meet them." The worldly aunt brushed a tear from her eyes after the boy lett her, and said, audibly, "Just

like his mother. About five minutes later, as a lady passed the mother and the three children, she saw a pretty sight-the family feasting as perhaps they never had before. The dainty sandwiches were eagerly eaten, the tempting fruit lasket

stood open. The oldest child, with her mouth filled with bread and butter, said, 'Was the pretty boy an angel,

mamma?" "No," answered the mother, as a grateful look brightened her faded eyes, "not now; but he will be on the other side, bless his dear heart!

And we, too, said, "Bless his heart!"

ROBERT'S CERTIFICATE.

"Have you a recommenda-

"Yes, sir."

Robert had been seeking a situasomething that promised success, he was as nervous as a boy can another and another without success. "Ah, there it is, I suppose;

"Would you keep a naughty standing by, waiting, as a bit of aper fluttered to the floor. "No, sir; that's only my pledge," Robert answered, stooping to pick up the paper.

said the gentleman who was

"Your pledge?" "Yes, sir. My temperance

pledge." " May I see it ?" Robert handed it to him, and continued his search for the miss-

as the search proceeded. " Never mind, my boy. I don't seed any further reference," said pleage. " I am willing to trust's keep him and try to make him boy who puts his name to a promlise like this. That boy is his own

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stan whic mus the His sust Fat favo occa bly gan sha ly said the

upon little reply, "I He is my to me. He d disobedient ll keep himor him, pray n, still hopdespairing. e mother is her child: and good reeness and sorven in crime, will love him. nd keep him

blessed Savpatience and children, for Does he not " that that t? He inhds blessings rials, all to n. He will e prove wholpray that. " He will st receive us habitations,

ENGER.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

NOVEMBER. 26.

MARK xv. 27-37. THE DEATH ON THE CROSS.

1.-The incident of Jesus being crucified between two thieves was fully commented on in our last year's lessons. We need here only refer to it as a fulfilment of the prophecy of Isaiah (chapter liii. 12). It should also be noted that our Lord had applied this prophecy to Himself (Luke

While Jesus hung on the Cross, the bitter revilings, begun in the high priest's council-chamber, and continued by the soldiers in the prætornum, reached their climax in the taunts and challenges which were flung at the sufferer, bidding Him prove His Divininy and His power by coming down from the Cross and saving Himself. Their taunt-"He saved others; Himself he cannot save." was the truest thing they had said in the whole course of the proceedings, little as they suspected the great truth and important meaning which lay hidden beneath their careless words. He could not save both Himself and others; and therefore He would not save Himself.

2.-" This darkness was remarkable-(i.) From the time when it occurred, which was the passover always celebrated at full moon, so that it could not be occasioned by an eclipse of the sun, and was therefore preternatural. (ii.) From its duration, from the sixth unto the ninth hour. that is, from twelve at noon to three in the afternoon: whereas an eclipse never continues more than fifteen minutes. (iii.) From its extent-over all the land, meaning, probably, not over the whole globe, but over Palestine. This was the first of the miraculous events which accompanied the Crucifixion of our Saviour. The great sacrifice for the sins of the world was now offered; and as on great occasions God had been wont to shew His acceptance of sacrifices by some visible token, so on this the greatest, the most solemn, and most important, the Father testifies from heaven that a more than ordinary death was undergoing, to mark which, the sun itself was darkened, and the

face of heaven veiled. 3.—It is impossible for those who do not believe the true doctrine of the Atonement, to give any satisfactory explanation of the heart-rending exclamation of the dying Jesus. If we are to regard Jesus simply as a martyr, it is a note of failure just at the supreme moment when His courage and endurance should have been most fully displayed. But if we are to regard Him as the propitiation for our sins, then we can underwhich wrung this cry from His lips must have been an essential part of the explating process. Throughout His career the Son of Man had been sustained by the consciousness of His Father's presence and favour; that favour had been on more than one occasion visibly manifested and audibly expressed. When His soul began to be troubled by the oppressive shadow of the hour that was so rapidly approaching and overcoming the weakness of Hie human nature, He said, "Father, glorify Thy Name," there came direct and prompt, in an audible voice.from heaven the answer, "I have both glorified it, and will glorify it again" (John xii. 27. 28). Why, then in the hour when He most needed the consciousness of his presence and favour, was it so sensibly withdrawn as to wring from His anguish stricken heart what was literally a shriek of irrepressible agony? The only possible answer is, because for the time being it was essential both to the Father's purpose and His mission, that He should be regarded and treated as the representauve of a guilty world, rather than as the well-beloved Son. It remains for us to rejoice that, if the Father's favour was withdrawn for a time from the incarnate Son, it was that it might be restored to us guilty sinners. The hiding of the Father's face from the suffering Son, was the means of lifting up the light of the Divine countenance upon multitudes of perishing souls. We are endebted to St. Luke for the one ray of light which

spirit. 4 .- St. Mark, like St. Matthew, tells us that Jesus cried again with a loud voice lust before His death, but St. John is the only one who tells us what the very last words were, " He said, It is fluished, and He bowed His head and gave up the ghost" (John xix. 30). Yes! It was finished—that scene of coarse brutality and fiendish malignity on the one hand, and meek and patient sufferings on the other; that life of spotless purity and self-sacrificing regard for the good of others—that mission on which He came, not to do His own will, but the will of Him that sent Him-it was now all finished and complete. The career which began in Bethlehem necessarily terminated on Calvary; the Babe who was laid in the manger was predestined to hang on the Cross; and had not Jesus of Nazareth thus bowed His head and given up the ghost, the song of the angels who heralded His birth never could have been realized; nor could the glad tidings of pardon, peace, purity, and eternal lite, ever

guilty men.

falls upon the Cross after the dark-

ness of this hour of horror, he alone

tells us, that the sense of the Divine

presence was so graciously restored,

that He was enabled to say, "Father,

into Thy hands I commend my

CORSETS.

The American Agriculturist thus discusses the corset:

The temptation to tight lacing is not so great as formerly, now that corsets are fitted by measure, and then fastened in front with steel hooks. But almost every corset wearer would find her waist expanding in size, should she leave off the corset, and wear really loose clothing. The corset-steel is one of the worst features. The pressure upon the stomach and thus upon the nerves back of the stomach, results in weakness and general invalidism. Many corset-wearers imagine that a corset is a real support to the strength, because they feel "all gone" without it. This only shows how much mischief the corset has already done. Their feelings are all unnatural. The muscles of the waist and abdomen have lost their native power through confinement. If the toggery worn in the shape of basques and skirts, with bands and weights, oppresses and torments her when the corset is removed, the toggery should certainly be reformed, and the muscles given a chance to recover their lost power. Physicians have always condemned the corset as prejudicial to health, and the best artists have condemned it as distorting woman's natural form, and detrimental to real grace and beauty. But there s little hope of woman's emancipation in large numbers, from these bonds, so long as closely fitted waists, and especially basques, pre-

USEFUL HINTS.

If you have a place of business be found there when wanted.

To test nutmegs prick them with a pin, and if they are good the oil will instantly spread around the

Help others whenever you can, but never give what you cannot afford to simply because it is fashion-

Learn to say no. There is no necessity of snapping it out dog fashion, but say it respectfully and

either salt or alum is excellent to | those are Sheirdan's. preserve the color. Speaking of the "mission of women," Mr. Spurgeon says he has no faith in that woman who talks of

soap at home. The small white sago called pearl is the best. The large brown kind stand that the horror and agony has an earthy taste. It should always be kept in a covered jar or

> Spots on varnished furniture are readily removed by rubbing them with essence of peppermint or spirit of camphor, and afterward with furniture polish" or oil.

Coffee pounded in mortar and roasted on iron plate, sugar burned on hot coals, and vinegar boiled with myrrh and sprinkled on the floor and furniture of a sick room. are excellent deodorizers.

Wagner, in his pamphlet on Religion an Art, is said to have proved that "vegetarianism is one of the most powerful of the agents for the regeneration of mankind."

Soak corned beef over night if very salt, but if beef is young and properly corned, this is not necessary; pour over it cold water enough to cover it well, after washing off the salt. The rule for boiling meats is twenty-five minutes to a pound, but corned beef should be placed on a part of the stove or range where it will simmer, according to the size of the piece.

The expense of a habit which one keeps no account of was illustrated by Mr. Staples on day this week as follows: Six months ago he left off smoking and "squandered" his money, about as he had been in the habit of buying cigars, by dropping it into a jug. Wednesday he brought the jug into our office and broke it. when out rolled enough quarters, dimes and nickels to aggregate the snug sum of \$47.25, which the squire says he shall use toward buying him a gold watch. This is certainly the best piece of "Jugglery" we ever heard of.—Lake View Enterprise.

Eight hours is abundant time for sleep unless a young person is in delicate health, when more may be needed. Nature is a good guide in all such matters, and usually wakes a person when he has slept long enough. By paying no attention to her and turning over for another nap it is easy to form a bad habit of over sleeping. We suspect that the little friend who asks this question does not like to get up in the morning! If so we recommend going to bed a trifle earlier and jumping up at the first waking.

"Do you mix anything with your candies?" he asked, as he laid his money down and picked up the package of gum drops, "Well-ahem-little glucose, perhaps." "Anything else?" "Perhaps a little clay."
"Any chalk?" "Only a very little.
Not enough to speak of." "It's of no interest to me, you know," continued the stranger; "but I was wondering why you didn't have your candies made at a regular brick-yard, of the regular material, and have

Goat Island, on the brink of the falls at Niagara, has thus far been kept in its native wilderness of forest growth, notwithstanding the efforts of capitalists who desire to use it as a site for great manufactories. The youngest heir to the estate of which the island forms a part comes of age in a few months, and then the estate must be sold. It is suggested that the State of New York buy the island.

A French advocate left all his money to a lunatic asylum. In his will he said that as he had made it all from litigants, it was only a res-

INFORMATION.

SUCH MINOR CUTANEOUS ERUP-TIONS as Pimples, Blotches, Blackheads, &c., as frequently disfigures the "human face divine," are the vents through which nature endeavours to rid the system of its impurities. By the use of Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron, and Tonic Dinner Pills, the blood is purified, and a healthy skin is the result. Beware of imitations. See that you get "Hanington's," the original and genuine. For sale by all druggists and general dealers in Canada.

THE YEARS ROLL ON, Months days and moments slowly but surely sink into the abyss of eternity. 'Tis only human misery, that notes the slow decay of time. Anything that positively relieves human suffering is worthy of attention. PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR does this. It positively extracts corns, bunions, calasses, lumps, promptly, painlessly, and with certainty. Beware of dangerous substitutes. N. G. POLSON & CO., Kingston, Proprietors. Sold everywhere.

No family in this broad land should undertake to keep house without Johnson's Anodyne Leniment, many have tried to bu; failed. It is worth more to a family than a whole medicine chest.

The most contemptible fraud that has been practiced upon farmers and others in the last few years is the selling of immense packs of worthless horse and cattle powders. There is Soaking calico just previous to the only one kind now known in this first washing in a strong solution of | country that are unadulterated and

Every lady, rich or poor, should be acquainted with the value of James Pyle's Pearline for all cleansing purposes. Its usefulness in dograce and glory abroad, and uses no mestic economy cannot well be overnov 1-lm. estimated.

> THE AVERAGE BOY and a goodsized lump of maple candy, form the Truly a Household Friend materials from which we might de duct self-evident conclusion regarding the facility with which attachments are formed in early life, when the circumstances are at all favorable. Among other good illustrations we might also particularize the case of the little fellow, who, as an inducement to his indulgent maternal relative to make an addition to his customary dose of Robinson's PHOSPHORIZED EMULSION, sudden. ly brought the matter to a focus by exclaiming, appealingly-" Just gim'me one more teaspoonful and I'll go right off to sleep.'

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.

PAIN IN THE SIDE.-Mr. W. A McMillan, Waterville, N.S., says:-"I had for ten years suffered with pain and soreness in my side, caused by a sprain or stress, and was so weak that any extra exertion would cause so much pain that I could hardly use ay arm, until some sixteen years ago when suffering unusua! pain from a recent stress, that I used Graham's Pain Eradicator and Pills and was completely cured by using them a few times.'

MOTHERS! 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. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magie. 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 bostle, febly

REST AND COMPORT TO THE SUP-FERING.-Brown's Household Panacea has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Bheumatism, Touthache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heel, 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 Elixir 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 have been offered to rebellious and something you could warrant to of all kinds," and is for sale by all Bruggista at 25 conta abettle feby10.

Remember This.

If you are sick, GOLDEN ELIXIR will surely aid Nature in making you well again, WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS.

If you are comparatively well, but feel the need of a grand tonic, and stimulant, never rest easy till you are made a new being by the use of GOLDEN ELIXIR.

If you are COSTIVE or DYSPEPSIC, or are suffering from any other of the numerous dis-eases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain so, for GOLDEN ELIXIR is a sovereign remedy in all such complaints.

If you are wasting away with any form of KIDNEY or urinary disease, STOP TEMPT-ING DEATH this moment, and turn for a cure to GOLDEN ELIXIR. If you are sick with that terrible sickness, Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in Gil-ead" in the use of GOLDEN ELIXIR.

If you are a frequenter or a resident of a malarial or imiasmatic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all conntries—aguc, bilious, malarial, yellow, typhoid, and intermittent fevers—by the use of GOLDEN ELIXIR.

If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad breath, pains and aches, or feel miserable generally, GOLDEN ELIXIR will give you fair skin, rich blood, the sweetest breath, beath eath, health and comfort.

In short, it cures ALL diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Nerves, Kidneys, etc., and \$500 will be paid for a case it will not cure or help, or for any thing mpure or injurious found therein.

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In from one to two lyminutes, never fails to relieve PAIN with one thorough application. No matter how violent or exeruciating the pain, the Rheumatic, Bed-ridden, Infirm, Crippled, Nervous, Neuralgic, or prostrated with diseases may suffer.

Fellows' Speedy Relief Will afford Instant ease

Inflamation of the Kidneys, Inflamation of the Bladder, Inflamation of the Bowels Congestion of the Lungs, Sore Throat Diffi-cult Breathing. Palpitation of the Heart, His-teria, Croup, Diphtheria, Catarrh, Influenza, Headache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheuma-tism, Cold Chills, Ague Chills, Chilblaius, Frost-bites, Bruises, Summer Complaints, Coughs, Colds, Sprains, Pains in the Chest, Back or Limbs, are instantly relieved.

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

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

The uniformly, gratifying and often astonshing results attending the use of FEL LOWS' SPEEDY RELIEF since its introduction render it desirable and proper to bring it to the notice of all classes. Its record as a pain rolleving and healing remedy for ailments almost constantly occurring in nearly every household, affords the most positive evidence of its superiority. For those very painful and distressing Complaints Rheuma-tism and Neuralgia, it is r garded as the

great specific, and as such it is used by all classes of people. The volumes of testimony regarding its surprising effects constitute the strongest surprising effects constitute the strongest reason for considering Fellows' SPEEDY Relief as preeminently the people's trust-worthy remedy to be kept ever ready. The proprietors of the article, believing that there is nothing unmercantile in giving the broadest publicity to goods of recognized merit, whether of a medicinal or other nature, herewith present this Household Remedy. FELLOWS' SPEEDY RELIEF is for sale by Druggists and general dealers at 25 cents

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Current Arms.—They are inflammatory swell lings of the feet, especially about the foes and heels, with painful itching and burnand neets, with paintil iteming and barning; and are caused by exposure to cold. Sometimes blisters form, which become bad ulcers. Treasment.—Wash with castile or tay soap, and apply UNIVERSAL LINIMENT freely. Wrap them in Lint saturated with the Liniment and keep it-on during the night. Keep the feet warm and dry during the day, LAMENESS-It is the result of over use.

There is soreness, accompanied by pain on exertion, in the affected part. The celebrated UNIVERSAL LIMINARY is unnequalled in lameness. Bathe the tender portion with the Liniment at night, and on going to bed, and again in the morning. BUNIONS .- They consist of enlargemen

or thickening of the sack about a joint, ugu-ally that of the big toe of the foot. Caused by tight boots. Tractuest. An easy boot or shoe is essential. Prod on lint socked with the UNIVERSAL LYMENT and cover with oil of the overy night.

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That all persons forwarding Two Dol lars for the WESLEYAN will receive it from the date of order to Dec. 31 1883 That is—they may have it for tourteen menths for the price of year's subscription. You may do your neighbor and his family good by making this fact known to him.

THE WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1882.

CHURCH GROWTH.

Readers of General Conference reports will have found in the statements of the Committee on the State of the Church some food for thought. A few months ago the Government census returns informed us of rapid increase in the number of the adherents of Methodism in the Dominion a few weeks since the above Committee, after careful investigation into the number who have sought Churchmembership, spoke of growth in that direction also, but growth, we believe, much less rapid than in the other. The inference that we are warranted to Craw from a comparison of the two reports is that the number of outercourt worshippers in Methodism is increasing much more rapidly than the number of those who avail themselves of proffered helps heavenward and signify their consecration to Christ and union with His Church by their Democratic party themselves are cas, M.A., of Montreal. We observed presence at His table.

Does this fact, for a fact it is rather than an inference, indicate such a levelling up in some quarters and a levelling down in others as must have brought the Church and the world into nearer accord than they On which side then has the change

been! Has the world so risen in its that: estimate of what is right and holy that there is no need of men coming out and being separate; or has the Church stepped down from her higher platform and courted the friendship of the world, contented to try what cheer there is where Christ would not have walked. A friend, standing one recent Sunday evening near the entrance of a large church, heard two strangers talking over this topic, and their conclusions as to the relation the world bear to each other was not at all in favor of the former. We are not disposed to accept their view of the case. On the contrary, we know that the best men of the earth are in the fellowship of Christ's visible Church, and that among these are found the active promoters of our philanthropic and benevolent institutions, but it must be confessed that in too many quarters the line, the clear, unmistakable decisive line which the Head of the Church has dr wn, has been abandoned for a line almost imaginary and only to be discerned by careful observation. Is it strange if he who stands on the wrong side of that dim line should be somewhat careless whether it be crossed by him or not?

connected with the endurance unto neighbors. the end which Divine lips have made a condition of salvation. How shall we lead our youth into our churchfellowship? The world itself offers frequent counsels on the subject. It bids us attract them by the Sabbath music and the week evening concerts. but it is not the business of the Church to afford mere amusement. It advises us not to repel them by strictness, but we have known people in real earnestness about salvation pass the church-officer who had engaged with them in mere worldly pleasure, on their way to the home of some humble leader whose godliness had even been a subject of sport. It points out to us how young men who have left us have been with suspicious haste elected to church office elsewhere, and it hints to us to draw unconverted men into the church by entrusting to them the management of its work. The fatal weakness in all these and many other expedients is that they may draw a man into the church as into a cash without having drawn him first rible disappointment at last.

of the Holy Spirit. And this the lation to all opponents world wants. The other day we heard two gentlemen comparing notes. The one had spent the preceding Sunday in Montreal. "I went to and I heard a sermon on-

Church. Moody, Booth, and others, remind us forcibly what that is. Such teaching, with living comments given in the lives of earnest church members, will awaken men and carry them over the boundary line which separates the outer-court worshipper or mere adherent from true Christian fellowship. Apart from this, all other expedients, tested by the experience of "that day." will be worse than failures.

AMERICAN POLITICS.

The political overturn in the United States is thoroughly startling. "A strong dose was needed." says a leading Republican paper. Such a dose was certainly been given. Even the tions from the pen of Rev. D. V. Lu-

President Arthur knows what that cause is. When he inherited the Presidency, after leading a shameful warfare of faction against the Executive chosen by the people, he solemnly pledged himself to walk in the path murdered predecessor. That pledge he has neither kept nor tried to keep. On the contrary, he has reversed the policy of President Garfield in every important feature, defied the will of the people expressed in the nomination essay on the Class meeting. and election of that noble leader. used his place and power to wreak the which church-members and men of vengeance of a malignant faction upon the followers and the friends of the dead President, outraged public opinion by rewarding men who had tried to blacken the name of the departed statesman, abused his trust and prostituted his power in order to place a large majority of Republicans in subjection to a small minority, and labored desperately to enable a small faction to dictate to the whole party and the country. The result is a political revolution

Will the Democrats keep their heads in such circumstances? With Cleaveland for Governor of New York. Pattison for Pennyslvania, and, last but not least. Ben Butler for Massachusetts, and with a probable majority of nearly sixty in the next Congress, no little ballast will be necessary.

If Democratic leaders can but throw off the vicious elements of society that have in the past clung to them, and Church fellowship has its value, and can dare to take high ground on the that value, as taught in the New Tes- | great moral issues of the day, and thus tament, is not trifling. Far behind hold the hundreds of thousands who the question of personal trust in Christ | have chosen to vote for them as the in importance, it is yet only second- | "least of two evils." their success will ary to that, and is most intimately not be regretted by their Canadian

All Lord Dufferin's tact is likely to be needed in Egypt. The Khedive seems not to have learned that he is, in the language of the Times, a "puppet whom the stroke of a pen may transfer into an outcast and a fugitive.' Such is the duplicity of Eastern rulers that it is being suspected that all through the Egyptian complication not only the Sultan but the Khedive as well has been in concert with Arabi. The evident purpose of the two is to avoid the trial of the rebel leader, which would enable England to place before the world such revelations as even these two two-faced rulers shrink from meeting. Lord Dufferin will perhaps find here not his most easy diplomatic service. The Sultan seeks to avoid the revelation somewhat after the fashion of the ostrich which hides its head in the sand and then assumes itself to be safe, He undertakes to declare that any letters in Arabi's hands which may compromise him to his San ur, and thus may serve are "without authority!" Meanonly: shelter him from the keenness while the world is watching the sequel. of the couch and prepare him for ter- This much is clear that in the land of the Pyramids one period of history ends and a new era begins. The fu-

which men can be led to give them- hands. The long rivalry between selves unto God and then unto us by France and herself on the banks of the the will of God. This can be done Nile is at an end: henceforth she is only by Gospel truth, earnestly master of the situation. Let us pray taught and accompanied by the power that heaven may guide her and in re-

"Confound their politica Frastiate tuei. Kaarish tricks."

Last week's calamity will not soon ----'s church," he said. be forgotten. Thousands, drawn by a morbid curiosity, have visited the and there was not a word of Gospel in scene of the disaster. The patients it." The other had spent the same have been removed to the Peniten-Sunday in Brooklyn. He had gone tiary building; the walls and turrets to a noted church where he had heard still stand as a monumental pile for a sermon which was political in its those over whom death so suddenly aim from beginning to end, and he flashed. The aid of the Engineers was not better pleased. Such is not will probably be required for their dethe teaching that leads men into the molition. Press comments generally are severe upon the authorities. In reference to the delay in the removal of patients the N. Y. Tribune says : There is no excuse for this delay. On such occasions the worst should be expected. . . . If half the effort had been taken to prevent any chance of such a calamity we should have had a better opinion of the authorities of Halifax." People will be nervous when found in high upper rooms. Not a few thought of the late scene when crowded into the fourth story of the Y. M. C. A. building on Sunday afternoon, and listening to the singing and speaking of the evangelist, Chubbuck.

Before us are some small publicaamazed at the immense majorities at the General Conference, Mr. Luwhich the Republicans, remaining at cas's capacity to "speak to the home or voting in disgust against point," but were not then aware that their own party, have enabled them to he had made equally good use of the roll up. Their majorities in some pen. The wise action of our Dominhitherto strong Republican States are ion Parliment has put the Deceased overwhelming. The N. Y. Tribune Wife's Sister question in the list of gives the most satisfactory explana- dead issues, but it will do one no tion of this change when it asserts harm to read what Mr. Lucas has to say on that subject in reply to the weak arguments of the Rev. H. Roe D.D. The essay on the Class-meeting and the Railway Sermons are well worthy of perusal. We do not wonder that the General Manager of the and carry forward the policy of his Grand Trunk Railway has expressed a wish that the latter pamphlet may have a wide circulation. Railway men everywhere would be benefitted by it. Equally to the purpose is the

> Do you ever complain that you pastor does not visit you frequently prompts that complaint. A contemporary says with much point: -"Hugh Miller says somewhere that the kind of pastoral visits some people desire is 'an hour's gossip, with a short prayer tacked to the end of it.' Do the good people in our own day who continually complain that their minister does not visit, desire an hour's gossip or an hour's worship? If they really desire an hour in reading the Scriptures and prayer there is scarcely a minister in the church who would not make a determined effort to double the number of his pastoral visits. If ministers had any reasonable ground for believing that the cry for pastoral visits was a cry for more communion with God, they would be overjoyed at the increasing spirituality of their flocks. What do you wish the minister to call for? An hour's talk or an hour's worship? Which!

Exhibition, in which the Government | for forty years a member of the Grafand all persons interested in the ton Street Church, to which he has Fisheries of Canada are invited to left by will a sum of \$800, with \$40 take part, will open in London in May for the Female Benevolent Society 1883, and continue open during six | connected with it. Various sums are months. Medals in Gold, Silver and also bequeathed to the benevolent in-Bronze, and Diplomas of Honor will stitutions of other churches and sociebe awarded for excellence in exhibits. Money prizes will also be given to the successful competitors in Essays on six different subjects connected with fish and the fisheries, as will smaller prizes for models of boats, collections of fishing gear, &c. A large space has been engaged for Canada. All information will be given to persons desirous of exhibiting on their own account, or through the medium of the Government, on application to the Minister of Marine and Fisheries by letter at Ottawa, marked "Fisheries Exhibition."

The New England Methodist Historical Society would gladly receive the gift of a complete or partial file of the WESLEYAN. The papers would be carefully preserved there, and highly valued. Any package can be sent to W. S. Allen, care of J. P. Magee, 36

Christian Guardian, says in notes of his recent trip to the North West: "After remaining a day or two exploring the banks of the Assiniboine, my brother drove me to Birtle, where I preached | How was this ? Over Halifax a dark on Sunday evening, the 15th, to a good congregation. Bro. Betts, the superintendent of this mission, came here recently from New Brunswick, and gives promise of being a valuable addition to the laborers of the North West. He has already made a very favorable impression, and is well received upon the mission. Birtle is a pretty and growing town, pleasantly situated on the banks of the Bird-tail Creek, being well supplied with lumber from the region north of it, and having good water, it has advantages over most places out here, where wood and water are commonly so scarce. A comfortable parsonage is nearly ready to be occupied.

of Colombo, in which he threatened than it can provide circuit work for, the dismissal of a day-school master because he was so deficient in "loyalty" as to marry a Weslevan in a Weslevan chapel. His views of this "wretched fall" were sent in a letter marked "On Her Majesty's Service," Mr. H. H. Fowler of Wolverhampton, has called the attention of the Government to this correspondence. Mr. Ashley, replying to Mr. Fowler in behalf of the Government, expressed Brooklyn, in which "Captain" Irons his unwillingness to credit so strange a recently addressed almost 4000 peostatement without official corroboration. The Bishop has been requested War Cru as "the kind and size of to report on the subject.

The days when ecclesiastics could use

their position to persecute others are

rapidly passing away. We published

Editor Edwards, of the Northwestern Advocate, is growing hard hearted.

"Dear editor," you say sometimes, 'I know this article is too long, but dren of light. I do not trouble you often." Then, and therefore, shorten the one you send. You have no right to forward an unrevised, unrestricted, unripened, and extempore article to go before our magnificent army of readers. You shall not impose upon them in such way. If the article is "too long," take more time to connect your points just sat down and dashed off a few nd too raw. One hundred thousand pairs of eyes deserve more careful adan article must appear only because Look carefully at the motive which holes yawn for such permanent deposits.

> The Rev. Jacob Freshman, now of New York, reports :-

> The whole work is making steady progress. During the most solemn eason of the year to the Jews, namely, New Year and Day of Atonement, we had the privilege, three Sundays of Israelites. A large number of inquirers have come to us seeking to be called during one month.

The Sunday school, held terest. In addition to this, Mrs. sewing-school for girls.

ing that Jesus is the Messiah.

City papers contain items of the The Great International Fisheries to-day. The deceased gentleman was ties. Mr. Metzler had reached the ripe age of eighty-seven years, having lingered behind nearly all those by whom as a business man he was so well known.

> At a Conference in the Metropolian Tabernacle, London, Mr. Spurgeon said that in the Tabernacle they meeting was. They always prayed for for the Church under the Christian comething definite. He never let a praver meeting go its own way, but held it tight in hands for fear any fool a lot of nonsense. He believed in a they got there could say something to the purpose.

Thanksgiving Day for 1882 is over. Wesleyan Building, Bromfield street, The attendance at public religious

Rev. Dr. Dewart, editor of the this city. In a neighboring city the volunteers were inspected at the very hour when other citizens were acting in the spirit of the Governor's proclamation by going to the churches. shadow seemed to have fallen through the sad calamity at the Poor's Asy-

> Missionary Sermons will be preached in our churches in this city on Sunday next. The pulpit of Grafton Street Church will be occupied in the morning by Rev. Dr. Young, who will also preach at Brunswick Street Church in the evening. The anniversary meetings will be held on the first four evenings of the week, in Brunswick Street, Grafton Street, Dartmouth, and Charles Street churches, in consecutive order. Addresses will be given by Rev. Dr. Young and

> This item is passing from one exchange to another :

The British Weslevan Conference not long since a letter of the Bishop has on hand eighty ministers more and the President appeals for funds

> Three months ago the public were told by Methodist papers that the President had set all these at work and had employment for as many more. The statement floats, while its correction receives little attention.

The Centennial Baptist Church, ple, is described in the New York building the Salvation Army wants in all large cities—a field with a top on." Here is a hint to the builders of mis_ sion churches. The builders of drillsheds and skating rinks have been wiser in their generation than the chil-

UNITED STATES CORRESPON-DENCE.

The Methodist preachers' meetings

in nearly all parts of the country, have

been discussing the Methodism of the

past and that of to-day, some giving the superiority to one and some to the more closely. Deliver us, and readers other. The discussion, though able particularly, from him or her who and conducted by some of our most distinguished ministers, has not elicitines," which are sure to be too long ed anything especially new, or been promotive largely of any beneficial practical results. Much may be said dress. Please banish the thought that of both Methodisms—they have had wonderful history, such as no other so and so has written it. Our pigeon form of Christianity has had since the apostolic age, and to develop that history must excite to noble aims and deeds. But to discuss their comparitive merits, for the purpose of exalting the one and disparaging the other, is quite another thing. It is difficult to compare them, and this cannot be done justly without considering their circumstances and surroundings-the times in which they acted must be understood. The fact is, both are right. in succession, of baptizing a number Early Methodism in its simplicity, plainness, earnestness and heroism, accomplished wonders; its methods nstructed; as many as eighty have and modes of operation were just suited to the times. As the Church inover a creased numerically and in wealth, Jewish Synagogue, is increasing in in- new methods of action were required growing out of its relations to educa-Freshman has a Saturday class of Hettion and the great moral and reformabrew children, and on Thursday a tory movements of the age. And it could only have increased its strength Our assistant, brother Magath, has and power for accomplishing its great been faithful in visiting the Hebrew mission by adopting such methods of people, distributing tracts, and show- action as a Divine providence indicated in its changed circumstances. Its hisfrom step to step by a Divine hand, will of the late Mr. John Metzler, lous, beyond anything ever realized in whose name appears in our death-roll any other branch of the Church. It religious and moral forces of the world. to go back simply to the methods and modes of early Methodism. They were just what was demanded for the times, and some of them we retain and must always retain, but others are space to mention all the papers. needed to meet the present demands and responsibilities of the Church. Those who are decrying the Methodism of to-day, and glorifying that of the past, take a very limited view of the subject. The former, while it retains all that is excellent of that of the past, and all of its methods that can be used, is moving on in its grand mission, accomplishing extraordinary results in bringing this world to Christ. What Methodism now especially needs is more of the Pentecostal baptism, did not understand what a dull prayer and this it can have as it was designed

dispensation. The temperance cause is now before the country in a form as never before. Previously it has only been known to should come in and spoil it by talking any great extent in its moral and religious aspects, now it has entered the prayer meeting being a sort of family and sale of intoxicating liquor has been gathering, where people who might and is sustained by law. The friends do a lot of damage in the pulpit if of temperance now propose to change the law on the subject, and enact one that will probibit the manufacture and sale of such liquor as a beverage. This mentality without which London has been done in several of the States, and the same results will follow in most, if not all, of the States This tribute to the power of Christianity! we can see but one method by ture, to human eyes, is in England's Boston, at the expense of the Society. services was on the whole good in ed our politicians, and they have some the world if they could. political aspect of the cause has alarm- And vet infidels would blot it out from

to see that the temperance question is the great one now before the nation, and as a matter of necessity are ridentifying themselves with it, for and against, as they view the winning side. So the great political battle is for rum or temperance, and it is waxing strong and earnest. The rum power is very powerful, and is calling to its help every possible aid and agency, and is resolved never to yield. believing it will be victorious. But its doom is written, and some on that side are wise enough to see it. Prohibition and total abstinence will prevail sooner or later, and we believe the day is not far distant.

I am happy to say that amid a general political excitement, the revival spirit is quite prevalent, and many of the churches are sharing largely in the outpouring of the Spirit, and the indications are that there is to be a general revival throughout the country during the months to come. This is what is greatly needed, and we trust will be richly experienced.

The public is not likely to suffer for the want of reading matter for some time to come. The press is exceedingly active in issuing new publications. Mr. T. W. Higginson, a distinguished author, is at work on the Life of Benj. Franklin, which will be issued by Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. This new Life of the great Philosopher will be looked for with interest. They will also issue shortly the Life of the great statesman, Daniel Webster, by Henry Cabot Lodge. They promise to give their "Atlantic Monthly" new attractions and excellences the coming

"Manual of Historical Literature," by Charles Kendall Adams, LL.D., has been issued by the Messrs. Harpers, and is a work of great value. Its author is well known as the President of the University of Michigan. and has attracted considerable attention in the literary world by his "Democracy and Monarchy in France. The present work comprises descriptions of the most important histories in English. French, and German, together with practical suggestions as to methods and courses of historical study. The work must be read to be appreciated, and if read, its sterling utility will be appreciated and enjoyed. Their Magazine closes its sixty-fifth volume with the November number, and its extraordinary success is a marvel in the history of American periodical literature. The most distinguished writers of the day contribute to its pages, and its illustrations are by the most eminent artists. No labor or expense are spared to make it the first and best in the class of literature it represents.

None of our publishing houses possess and deserve a higher reputation for publishing works of the greatest excellence than Messrs. Robert Carter and Bros. Their imprint is a sure guarantee that the work bearing it is right in its moral and religious character. The "Criteria of Truth," by Dr. McCosh, just issued, will be read with great interest and profit by all who desire to understand the truth as applied to character and life.

LITERARY, &c.

Miss Amanda B. Harris and Miss L. B. Humphrey, representative New England women of culture, have issued a book, entitled "Wild Flowers and Where They Grow." The text is the result of patient search for, and study over, these woodland treasures, by Miss Harris, than whom no one is better qualified to be an authority; while Miss Humphrey's pencil has given its best work for a twelvemonth toward the beautiful illustrations that copiously adorn the volume. Messrs. D. Lothrop & Co. are the publishers.

In the Wesleyan Methodist Magazine (London) two interesting papers are concluded. That on Mary Calvert ought to be read by every Christian woman. By all classes of readtory shows that it has been led along ers the other-on Frederick Douglass -will be found of interest; so will and that its success has been marvel- that on Garibaldi. Methodists in general would be interested by Dr. Rigg's article on the New Conference would be the height of folly for it now Catechisms. The changes in these. in its advanced state, acknowledged as and their value to our youth, are well one of the great and most successful set forth. Dean Howson's sermon on the "Mammon of Unrighteousness," it need scarcely be said, will well repay perusal. The Select Literary Notices in this magazine are always worthy of attention. We have not

> The Canadian Methodist Magazine for November is one of the best numbers yet issued. Among the papers is an illustrated one on Quebec and its Environs. The Rev. Hugh Johnson, M.A., contributes touching Personal Recollections of the late Dr. Punshon, and the Rev. Dr. Sutherland an able discourse on the Attractive Power of the Cross. The Rev. E. R. Young gives a very interesting account of the Invention of the Cree Syllabic Characters by the Rev. James Evans. The Rev. W. Harrison has a thoughtful paper on The Destruction of Faith and Its Results. Among the contributors announced for the next volume are Prof. Goldwin Smith, Dr. Daniel Wilson, President of University College; Dr. Dawson, Principal of Mc-Gill College; Dr. Nelles, President of Victoria College, and other foremost writers in Canada.

> The Earl of Shaftesbury describes the London City Mission as "an instruwould have become a den of horrors, an abode of wild beasts." What a

s running Prince S Reit the Seco faction. The ed form at the Fr in the P The An held in t attended. ducted th were on chairman, Rev. Dr. elergymer F. W. Me man descr The ch ity of esta Woman's

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CHARLOTTETOWN.

mary anniversary services were held at Charlottetown on the a of the present month. The e runous of the Rev. Dr. Young at Street Church, and those of Read I Lurwash and S. T. Teed at the Second Church, gave great satisfaction.

The fellowing, in somewhat condensat the Prince Street Church as given in the Patriot of the 7th inst.

The Annual Missionary meeting. held in the Brick Church, was well attended. Rev. Mr. Smallwood conducted the opening services. There were on the platform besides the chairman, W. E. Dawson, Esq., the Rev. Dr. Young, and several other elergymen. The Secretary, the Rev. F. W. Moore, read what the chairman described as a model report.

The chairman urged the advisability of establishing a branch of the Woman's Missionary Society in this city. He thought in the work of missions the Methodist Church on this side of the Atlantic was nobly following the example set by the older church on the other side. Charlottetown he doubted if the congregation were doing their utmost. and hoped that in spite of the general depression there might be an im-

prevement next year. Roy. Dr. Young said he would endeavor to show that the claims of the mission which he represented were second to none, whether looked at from a patriotic or Christian point of view. There were persons in every community who "cared for none of there things." They were willing to spend money in selfish and hurtful indulgences, but could not be induced to take an interest in any of the schemes by which the Christian Church | evening. sought to extend her influence. To show the large proportion such persone form he stated that the whole Christian world expends in foreign missions \$7,000,000 a year, while in the inited States alone, \$700,000,000 is a smally spent for intoxicating liquer Another class, in a spirit of unreasoning impatience, thought that the v. ak of Christianizing the world was proceeding so slowly that it did pay for the money spent. To prove that these were wrong the speak or instanced the work dene in Fiji, the Sandwich Islands, Madagascar and among the North American Indians giving figures and dates to show that the work done in these places within a few years had been marvellously great. In 1840, at the request of the Hudson's Bay Company, missionaries had been sent to the Indians. They first taught them by means of interpreters, but soon the preachers themselves learned the Bible and Hymn Book were translated for the use of converts. Many of these converts went into the terior and in their turn became missionaries. Not long ago he had met at a communion service in one of these stations of the far West 300 native converts, and the graveyard around the church was full of Indians

who had died in the Christian faith. This Gospel had now been preached as farasthe Saskatchewan, 1000 miles from Norway House, the first mission station. But there were still many unchristianized savages in the interior. The Church of England was doing a noble work in civilizing the Indians. but there was more work than could be overtaken by the missions now established, and he hoped that other denominations would see it to be their duty to send men out among the Indians. There was plenty of work for all. There was one missionary at Regina, but there were many more need. ed at intervening points for twenty or thirty miles on either side of the railway between that and Winnipeg. When he had gone West in 1860 at the request of Rev. George McDougall, what is now Winnipeg was a little vil-lage, and he was told there was no room for a Methodist church. He replied he had come to stay, and there were there now three Methodist churches, which last year contributed \$2.000 to the general mission fund. He, shortly before he left, told five friends of his that money was needed for a rew parsonage and church fund for the new settlers, and they had without further solicitation, subscribed \$5,000 towards the fund. There were flourishing churches at Brandon, Portage LaPrairie and other places. The Northwest would to-day present fewer attractions to intending settlers if Methodist missionaries had refused to undergo the many dangers and privatious which they had met in the past. The pioneer work done by them had been very important. They had been, too, conservators of the peace. The United States had spent a large amount of money, and many valuable lives had been wasted in wars with the natives. Much less had been spent by Canada in sending the Gospel. and it proved by far the better investment. No soldiers had been sent, and the mounted police were not needed to protect the whites from the Indians. but to protect the red men from dishonest white traders and liquor sellers. The peace has been, to a very great extent, owing to missionary

efforts. In 1865, when the country

seemed on the verge of an Indian war,

the Rev. George M:Dougall had, at

the instance and with the support of

the G vernment, gone from tribe to

tribe, making treaties and furnishing

supplies, and the calamity had been

averted. Schools had also been estab-

lished, and orphanages for the relief

of deserted or orphan Indian children

Enough had been said to show that

Methodist Missionary society to the gratitude of every Canadian Christian patriot. But there was still a great deal to be done. The country was developing with marvellous rapidity. A few weeks ago he had visited in a few days missions which 10 or 12 years ago it would have taken him two years to visit. Young men are comng in. Men who had been in their homes members of Christian families. Were they to be left to themselves? od form, is the report of the meeting In these new countries men deteriorate very rapidly without the civilizing influence of older places. There were many young men there from this Province. Some years ago ke had ministered to the wants of a number of Island settlers across the boundary in Minnesota, and since the came here had the pleasure of talking to their parents about them. Twenty or thirty new missionaries, men and women, were needed this year, and on his tour through the Lower Provinces he was on the look out for suitable people. Money spent on one's local church was not a gift. Every man who spent money in such a way received a guid pro quo. Christian charity required us to give to those who had not the advantages we possess. The poor wanderers of the plains had a claim upon us. The least we could give them in exchange for their lands, were the elevating and civilizing influences of Christianity. He recommended the Crosby Home for Girls, and an orphanage founded by Mr. McDougall to his hearers, and hoped that both women and children would form themselves into societies for the help of the missions. The address was an el-

> work, and was listened to with the greatest interest. The magnificent collection that was taken up was a response not unworthy of the occasion. The choir sang several beautiful selections during the

oquent appeal on behalf of missionary

CENTENNIAL.

Our latest exchanges bring reports of successful meetings in behalf of the " William Black Memorial Hall." Of the meeting at Sackville the Chiquecto

On Sunday morning a very interesting service was held in the Methodist Church here and was participated in by a large congregation. The Rev. Dr. Rice, President of the General Conference, delivered an eloquent discourse on 'A Hundred Years Ago.' After some remarks on changes that had taken place within his knowledge, he depicted in graphic terms the trials and tribulations that surrounded men on every side, not known to those of the present day, as want of population, lack of means and educational institutions. Among those self-denying Christian men, who had done their noble work and passed away to receive their merited reward should be partiin cularly remembered the late Bishop Black, whose untiring energies and self-denial had done more for Methodism than he could estimate, and done it, under the most trying and disadvantageous circumstances. Should not we to-day, in a country so singularly blessed as this, in some way show our esteem and appreciation for services performed? To do this it was proposed to erect a Memorial Hall to his memory The Educational Institutions of Sackville, the Dr. said, had added immensely to Methodism. A true child of God had erected one and then on they went one after another scattering the good seed all over the land, and now one more was wanted to scatter more and still further the salvation that will fill their souls with joy. This was a day for a renewal of the heart with God. 'Twas a mean life for one to live for one's self and the greatness of a man depended upon his consecration to his work. . . . The future will to some extent be moulded by this Memorial Hall. After he had concluded his urgent appeal for the Hall, addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. Pickard and President Inch and Rev. Mr. Phinney, President of the N. B. Conference; after which the collection was taken up, and seven hundred and sixteen dollars subscribed for the Hall.

Of the meeting at Amherst the Gaz-

Services in connection with the centennial of Methodism in the Maritime Provinces were held in the Methodist Church on Sunday evening. Rev. Dr. Rice delivered an eloquent address, in which he gave an outline of the history of Methodism from its introduction at Amherst 102 years strong appeal for funds for the erection of the "William Black Memorial Hall," to be used as a theological hall at Sackville, N. B. Rev. Dr. Stewart, of Mount Allison College, spoke eloquently on the same subjects. Rev. J. Gaetz, the pastor, laid before the congregation, with appropriate remarks, the resolutions of the Annual Conference, as to the desirability of erecting a monument of this description to Bishop Black, the founder of Methodism in these provinces, and recommending special services and subscriptions in the various churches. Rev. A. D. Morton, River Philip.

also gave an excellent address. The collection and subscriptions of the evening amounted to \$222. At similar services at Sackville on Sunday morning, over \$700 was subscribed, and at Point de Bute, in the afternoon, \$78. The chair on Sunday evening was occupied by A. B. Black, Esq., a nephew of the Metho-

dist founder. Similar services were held last Sun-

what had been done entitled the day in St. John, N.B. In the morning Dr. Rice preached in the Queen's Square Church from Rom. xii: 1. In the course of his sermon he reminded them of a period of revival in that city which had begun in a young men's prayer-meeting at Lower Cove in 1840, and through which hundreds had been led into the church. In the evening he preached to a large congregation at the Centenary Church. A united Sunday-school meeting was held in the Exmouth Street Church in the afternoon. Young and old were present in large numbers. Rev. John Read presided and addresses were delivered by Messrs. Rice, Stewart, Daniel and Shenton.

NOTES FROM BATHURST.

Our centennial service was held on Sunday evening, Oct. 1st. Rev. C. H. Paisley, A. M., delivered an interesting address, much appreciated by a large congregation, gathered from all parts of the circuit. The financial results were highly satisfactory.

CHURCH BUILDING.

Our congregation at New Bandon have decided to erect a new church, the foundation of which will be laid this fall and the building commenced in the spring. They have already subscribed generously toward the object, and have \$100 cash on hand, the results of a tea meeting held a few weeks ago. A similar enterprise is being undertaken in Tettagouche, where the congregation have entirely outgrown the capacity of the church. The friends there are taking hold of the matter in a very creditable man-

As our people in both these sections are in comparatively humble circumstances any assistance that can be given by the friends of Methodism in these provinces will be gratefully received. Amounts can be forwarded to the pastor (Rev. R. W. Weddall) who will duly acknowledge the re ceipt in the Wesleyan.

Our church at Salmon Beach is undergoing quite extensive repairs.

PAYING AN OLD DEBT. On November 1st the ladies of our church in Bathurst held a grand Bazaar and Tea meeting at which they realized over \$200. The object of the bazaar was to pay off a debt of nearly 40 years standing. The debt was originally \$400. It had been reduced by several payments, but for some years the interest had been neglected, until last year the total indebtedness

was over \$200. The whole amount is now paid, the church is free and to be torn down in a few days. You will not find many instances, in these provinces, of a congregation building a new church, and having recently freed it of debt, paying a debt of 40 years standing on an old building that has passed out of

SPIRITUAL PROSPERITY.

We have been holding special services for a few weeks at New Bandon with blessed results. Twenty four have been added to the church on trial, nearly all of whom have been hopefully converted to Christ. R. W. W.

PERSONAL.

Rev. C. W. Swallow, A. B., has had severe attack of typhoid fever. He pastoral work for several weeks.

The Rev. Dr. O'Brien. P. P., of Indian River, P. R. I., has been nominated Archbishop of Halifax, in room of the late Archbishop Hannan. He is a young man not yet forty, but of much eminence as a scho-

Mr. S. D. Waddy, an active Methodist layman and local preacher, has been elected to Parliament for Edinburgh. Mr. Waddy is a firm supporter of Mr. Gladstone, and it is rumored is likely soon to have a place in the

The Christian Guardian announces the death of Rev. E. S. Shibley, of the London Conference. A few weeks ago he was thrown from his buggy, and received serious injuries. Brain fever set in, and on Monday, 6th inst., he died at his residence in Zimmerman.

Miss Howard, the widely known medical missionary in China, is a Canadian lady, from Farmersville, Ont. ago by William Black, and made a and was sent to China by the Wo man's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States.

Mr. James N. Shannon, of this city, has entered a fine field of usefulness in becoming Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Quebec. At a reception tendered him one evening last week ministers of the several Protestant Churches were present. In the face of a decided type of Romanism these churches usually make a common cause.

Mr. Butters, a student at the Wesleyan College, Didsbury, dived from a bridge in Paris, a distance of twentyfive feet, and saved a drowning boy. He received the next day the thanks of the Prefect of Police at Paris, and has since received the medal of the Royal Humane Society at the hands of Dr. by President Grevy.

METHODIST NOTES.

Sunday-school anniversary services were held at Charles Street Church on Sunday last. In the morning Rev. J. J. Teasdale preached: in the evening, the Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, Rev. J. L. Batty in the afternoon addressed the scholars. The number of scholars on the recently-revised roll is 610. The average attendance for the year has been 450.

The new Methodist church here Baie Verte) is rapidly approaching completion, and is certainly a beautiful structure. Its tall and graceful spire can be seen from Baxter's Point, South shore, twelve miles distant, from Alfred Rayworth's, Upper Cape, about as far, and from Hall's Hill. near Jolicure. It is to be dedicated during the Christmas holidays. -St. John Sun

A very interesting missionary prayer meeting was held at Grafton Street church on Wednesday evening of last week. Mrs. G. H. Starr, President of the Halifax South Woman's Missionary Society, read an interesting letter from Mrs. Crosby, of British Columbia, and Mrs. David Allison gave a pleasing report of the recent meeting of the Society at Hamilton. Music was furnished by Miss Schaffer, at the organ, and several ladies of the choir. This branch raised last year more than \$200 for missions.

Rev. Thos. Marshall writes from Point de Bute, Nov. 10th, "We have had four Centennial meetings on this Circuit. The deputation at Fort Lawrence were President Phinney. Rev. C. H. Paisley A.M., and Mr. Howard Trueman, and at Point de Bute Drs. Rice and Pickard.-The collections and subscriptions promised amounted to over \$80. As the result of two socials kindly held at Mr. Johnston Trueman's and at Mr. Joseph Trueman's over \$26 were raised towards replenishing our Sundayschool library at Point de Bute."

From Somerset, Bermuda, the Rev. John Wier writes, on the 6th inst., "I am encouraged by increasing congregations and conversions. Next week we hold a trustee meeting to complete arrangements for doubling the size of the Port Royal church. The people throughout the circuit are the extreme of kindness and they appreciate highly one's weak efforts. In common with all at this end of Bermuda I had the fever. Am thoroughly acclimatized and in the enjoyment of perfect health." Mr. Wier refers to an epidemic of "broken bone fever," a trying but not dangerous disease.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, made a greater numerical gain than any other Methodist body during the last year.

New York Avenue, Brooklyn, L. I., luminating the stores and offices. of paintings and other works of art. A decided improvement on scrap-bags, and chances, and exorbitant prices.

The executive committee of the W F. M. Society of the M. E. Church was in session last week in Philadel phia. The treasurer, Mrs. Skidmore, reported for the last eighteen months the receipt of \$195,678.

The Wesleyan Conference has appointed the second Sunday in December as the Connexional Temperance Sunday, and recommended all Weslevan ministers on that day to direct the attention of their congregations is likely to be unable for pulpit or to the "appalling results of intemperance in Great Britain.'

> Mr. Thomas Beaver has contributed \$30,000 toward the increase of the endowment of Dickinson College, Penn. This sum will constitute a separate fund, under the name of the "Peter Beaver endowment," it being designed by the donor as a memorial of his father, who was one of the early Methodist preachers of this region. The money is already in the hands of the trustees of the college.

The Mount Vernon Methodist church, Baltimore, will care for the orphaned children of Rev. Thomas Guard. It permits the seven children to occupy the parsonage until next spring, in charge of the eldest sister. They are to be the wards of the people, who have resolved to care for and educate all of them. Even the baby is thus endowed through the warm hearts that God hath touched.

Says the Texas Advocate, The Central Missionary University, our school in China, like much of our foreign work, is outgrowing the liberality of the Church. It has 400 paying Chinese pupils from the best classes and 200 more can be had if there were suitable accommodations. It would soon be drawing pupils from Japan and all parts of the Chinese Empire. were proper facilities at Dr. Allen's

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The young people of the South Congregational Church in Springfield, Mass., turn the church parlors into a free reading room each Sunday from 5 to 7.30 P. M.

Additional efforts were made to distribute Bibles, Gospels, and religious literature among the crowds of visitors to the Bordeaux Exhibition Pope --- Mr. Robert Carmichael, a during the closing month. These visminister of the English branch of the liters are mostly dwellers in the ex-Methodist Church in Paris, has been | treme western and south-western made a knight of the Legion of Honor | departments, who were not reached by the Bible distribution in Paris.

Union in London, Rev. Mr. Wall, who has labored many years as a missionary in Rome, stated that he had baptized more than three hundred Roman

artizans who where converted from Poperv. - Chris. Visitor. Paul Tulane, of Princeton N. J., has given \$5,000 "for the educational work of the Kolapoor Mission, India, to be expended at the discretion and best judgment of the ordained missionaries connected and to be connected

with the said mission. An Ecclesiastical Council assembled with the Milton (Queen's Co.,) Congregational Church on Nov. 2nd, for the purpose of ordaining and installing as pastor of that church Rev. Geo. W. Johnson, late of Bangor Semin-

GLEANINGS. Etc.

DOMINION.

The Red River was frozen across on the 12th, and there is fair sleighing in

A stock list has been opened to start a tannery at Windsor, with \$25-000 capital. An excellent quality of iron has

been discovered in the Coxheath Mountains, C. B. The Nova Scotia Normal School

pened on the 8th inst., Students are likely to exceed 100. Incendiary fires are becoming too

frequent in Fredericton, N. B. A feeling of insecurity prevails. Five hundred English and Scotch

emigrants arrived in Montreal one day lately and will settle in Ontario.

A subject of remark in the neighborhood of Ottawa is the number of mechanics and laborers coming therefrom the United States to settle.

Since the Rev. Gavin Lang has gone to Scotland, he has induced from five to six hundred English and Scotch immigrants to settle in the North-

Messrs. Hutton and Ketchum, of the N.B. Ship Railway, have been for a twelvemonth. negotiating with the Starr Manufacturing Co., Halifax, for part of their

Europeans only. He estimates that troops in Bessarabia. Americans brought \$2,800,000; Canadians, \$5,000,000. The Provincial Normal and Train-

ing School of New Brunswick was opened last week, and enters on an unusually promising year's work. The opening was largely attended.

A new electric lighting company has been started in Montreal-\$100,000 capital. Two hundred contracts are The Methodist Episcopal Church on | said to have been entered into for il-The Niagara Bridge Co. have giv-

en notice of their intention to apply to Parliament for power to construct a bridge across the Niagara river, somewhere between Lewiston and the

As many as 53,725 barrels or oatmeal were exported from Ontario and Quebec in the year ending June, 1881. From P. E. Island there were only eight barrels and from New Brunswick seven.

The fishermen in Cape Breton have been enjoying for the past week all the pleasure and profit of an unusually large catch of mackerel. The fish. we learn are both abundant and of excellent quality.

A meeting of persons interested in the enforcement of the Scott Act in House recently when an organization was formed to be known as the Scott Act League.'

Over one hundred new buildings have been erected in Moncton this and will not be finished until 1883. year. A careful estimate places the amount expended in building operations in the town this year in the vacinity of \$200,000.

A sad drowning accident occurred at Pugwash on the 10th inst. Charles A. Graham, Agent of the Hahfax Banking Co'y., and Gilbert Murdoch, railway engineer, were the victims. Both bodies have been recovered.

The Allan Syndicate has obtained running power over the Canada Pacific from Portage La Praisie to Winnipeg. The Canada Pacific Southwestern branch will be ready for traffic in al month, thus giving two lines into

A report from the British Columbia gold mines states that in the Cassir mining region in the past season 330 men were employed. The amount taken out ranged from \$150,000 to \$175,000. Outlook for next year fully equals that of the present year.

It is said that Alex. Gibson, Esq. contemplates the immediate erection of an extensive Paper Factory at Marysville. Experienced hands are expected at once to superintend the work and make arrangements for starting the factory at an early day.

An accident occurred on the E. & N. A. Section of the M. C. Railway, have taken on 500 additional laborlast week, when a special, bearing ers. Trains are now running daily some officers of the M. C. Co., dashed into the rear of that train, smashing one of the passenger cars and hadly damaging the special engine. exceeds the most sanguine expecta-Several passengers were injured, tions. The work of grading now exsome of them from Nova Scotia.

ed homeless in the Philippine Island., Carbo near, about 90 miles.

At a late meeting of the Baptist by the recent terrible destructive cy-

The Scottish fishery board report that 1,111,155 barrels of herring were cured in 1881 under official superintendence.

Mr. Knight, the new Lord Mayor of London, began life as a warehouse porter in the city of which he is now the chief magistrate.

James Gordon Bennett, Vanderbilt and other capitalists opposed to Jay Gould, are interesting themselves in a new ocean cable project.

The ex-empress Eugenie is reported

to have made her will in favor of Prince Victor Napoleon, who inherits the Napoleonic succession. Afghanistan is becoming unsettled again. The report of a serious revolt,

including Cabul, the Governor of which was killed, has reached Lon-The Standard's Cairo correspondent says, active negotiations are pro-

ceeding between the Porte and Khedive with a view of stopping the trial On the 13th of December the Premier will complete the 50th year of his

Parliamentary career. Mr. Gladstone was returned for Newark on the 13th December, 1882. The cholera, which has prevailed

for some months in Yokohama and Tokio, is reported to have ceased its ravages. About 6.000 persons died of the disease in Tokio.

It is said that the publishing firm of Harper and Brothers will erect a great branch establishment in Cincinnati, the building to be of pressed brick, six or eight stories in height.

The German Government has ordered the concentration of troops along the French frontier, in consequence of the projected extensive nanoeuvres of French cavalry in the

At a recent temperance meeting in Southampton, England, the Earl of Lichfield joined the Blue Ribbon Army, saying that he had been a total abstainer from intoxicating drinks

Some alarm is felt in South-Eastern Europe consequent upon the fresh outbreaks on the Bulgarian and Herze-Agent Graham states that \$2,500, govinian frontiers, and the reported 000 was brought into Manitoba by concentration of 100,0000 Russian

The Russian Government has intimated to France its appreciation of the English action in Egypt, but will insist that the English project for the settlement of the Egyptian question be submitted to a conference.

News has reached New York that the natives of Basket Island, near Punta Arenas, have massacred the crews of three boats belonging to wrecked vessels, one of which was the British barque Roseneath.

The ship Gov. Goodwin, of Boston, from Liverpool, arrived in New York on the 12th. She has on board Capt, Pike and crew of saved men of the brig Highflyer, of St. John's Nfld. The latter was abandoned at sea

Telegrams from St. Petersburg tell of a considerable revival of Nihilist activity. A revolution is declared to be imminent by one of the clandestine organs of Nihilism, and increased precautions have been taken for ensuring the safety of the Czar.

The recent floods in England caused great destruction of property. The Thames again burst its boundaries. and immense damage was done to property upon its banks. The rainfall in the London area during the Fredericton was held in the Club past fortnight has amounted to 190million tons, or 42,500 millions of

> It is said that the United States census of 1880 will cost \$5,000,000, The English census cost only \$142, 000, and the work of taking it was completed in twenty-four hours. Printed lists were left one night at every house in the United Kingdom, to be filled in by the residents, and were gathered up the next night.

The Daily News Constantinople correspondent says England has informed the Porte that she does not consider the present a convenient moment for entering into negotiations relative to the Egyptian question and that she cannot approve the idea of sending a Turkish commissioner to Egypt during the continuance of Lord Dufferin's mission in that coun-

Henry M. Stanley's steamer Harkaway left Antwerp on the 12th, for Congo River, laden with such assortment of goods as will enable him to establish a solid trade with native kings. The steamer carries a number of sheep for acclimatization and a selection of European cereals. Stanley has gone to Nice to recruit his health. He will return to Africa early in 1883.

The Newfoundland railway company have been paying wages at the rate of \$50,000 a month all summer. and since the closing of the fisherics

between St. John's and Holyrood, a distance of 321 miles. The amount of traffic, both in goods and passengers. tends some fifteen miles beyond Holyrood, and over a part of this distance the rails have been laid. Early next Sixty thousand families are render- summer the line will be completed to AFRICA'S DAWN.

BY W. H.

One of the most pathetic and touching of all the records found in the last Journals of Dr. Livingstone is that in which he speaks of the agony through which he passed as he beheld the scenes of human degradation and cruelty which he frequently witnessed in the lone and dreary regions through which he travelled Writing on July 18th, 1871, he says: "The terrible scenes of man's inhumanity to man brought on severe headache, which might have been serious had it not been relieved by a copious discharge of blood; I was laid up all yesterday afternoon, with the depression which the bloodshed This and other similar statements by the illustrious missionary and traveller sufficiently indicate the sad and fearful conditions existing in that great continent of darkness and of gloom. When the utter mental prostration, the social rottenness and ruin, and the outrageous immoralities and crimes of the various tribes are considered, it is no wonder that Africa has been called "the mourning garment of the World," the "great open sore" which no mere human policy or power has been able

The history of this large section of the globe, through the centuries as they have moved on their solemn way, has been one of degradation, eruelty, bloodshed and unblushing wrong, of the most outrageous and intamous kind. On the African Conmnent we have the great broad field on which the body of man has worked out its problems, and finally exhausted itself in abominable and soul destroying lusts. This race has for all time demonstrated to what lengths the physical appetites of man may rush, and to what ignominious depths of humiliation mankind are capable of sinking. For innumerable years Africa has been the slave-market of the world; as many as 500,000 poor wretches have been dragged from their homes in a single year, and doomed to hopeless bondage in lands long and lonely pathways from the interior to the coast, whitened with the bones and skeletons of perished thousands, tell a story full of sadness and of woe. The peopled portions of the dark continent have been wet again and again with the hot tears of its suffering millions, and the echoes of their most piteous moans have been heard around the world.

On this great land where history has written out its dreary and docrous pages in darkness and in blood, there is now the promise of a better and a brighter day. The European | years a prominent member of the have, during the present century, laid open the physical aspects of Africa. and one great result of these discoveries has been to draw aside the curtain and lift the whole continent before the gaze of the civilized world. and win for it an interest and sympathy of the most influential and deepest kind.

The noble and illustrious Livingstone little realized as in weariness and pain he trod those distant and solitary wilds, how much he was doing to lift Africa out of its obscurity, and give it place in the attention and sympathy of all the nations of the earth. By the self-denying labors of this one man results of the most benificent and far reaching character have been achieved in the spirit, it not the language this distinguished traveller seemed to line out the last heroic utterance of the dying Missionary who said, "Though a thousand fall, let not Africa be forgotten."

The work accomplished by the various Christian churches among the tribes and people of that distant continent, is but an assurance and pledge of what shall yet be done for the teeming millions of that dark and gloomy land. Translations of the Scriptures into nearly all the languages and dialects of that neglected race have already been made, and in at least five thousand different places the uplifting and redeeming agencies of the Gospel are now unceasingly at work. Day schools are being rapidly established, and the civilizing influences of the nineteenth century are commencing their upward and progressive mission in the most promising and determined way. The duty of the church to the immense population of the African continent is becoming clearer every day, and schemes for their enlightenment and evangelization are being formed which point to the final and complete occupation of that vast section of the world at no far-off day.

Said an African King to a mission. ary on a certain occasion, "If this Gospel is true how is it that the Christians in America have withheld this knowledge from as so long. leaving successive generations of my people to die in darkness?' It was an enquiry which all who are in sympathy with the purposes and aims of the Christian faith would do well to ponder. If it was a humane and noble act on the part of Trajan the Roman Emperor to bind up the wounds of a poor bleeding soldier with a piece which he tore from his costly imperial robe, surely the great heart of Christendom is prepared to make a far larger sacrifice for the healing and salvation of a bruised and suffering race! In the conversion of the African eunuch, nearly 2000 years ago, we have an authoritative demonstration of what God would do tor this great section of our human

in the New Testament dispensation tor our conversion were all employed. and all the obliterating waves of time cannot wash out this example of Christianity's intention with reference to this despised and neglected race. Here then we have a country above six hundred and forty times larger than Nova Scotia, with a coast line estimated at 16,000 miles, a population of about one hundred millions, and great tracts of rich and fertile lands, gradually rising into the light and privileges of a brighter and a nobler day. For ages this land has been lying in darkness and in the very shadow of death, but upon its far-stretching regions and plains there now spreads the welcome dawn of a better and happier time. The lamps of a Christian civilization are being kindled, and the long and painful night of barbarism and of pagan gloom is lifting, and is doomed to pass away. A celebrated writer has said that in the Nineteenth Century the white has made a man out of the black, and that in the twentieth century Europe will make a world out of Africa.

Gagetown, N. B.

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

MR. WM. JOHNSTON, LIVERPOOL, N.S.

My Dear Brother: - The death of Brother Johnston occurred during my absence at the General Con terence, and I was not aware until the arrival of the WESLEYAN' of the 3rd inst., that no notice of it had previously appeared. All the ministers stationed in Liverpool in former years will call to grateful remembrance the deep and constant interest of our deceased brother in every matter pertaining to the welfare of the cause of Christ. For sometime past physical infirmity clouded his mind and excluded him almost wholly from intercourse with Christian friends. But, when the hour of his departure came, he was quite conscious of the approaching change, and quite confident, through the mercy of God, of a happy entrance far over the seas. The horrors of into eternal life. Two other aged this inhuman and brutal commerce members of our church also passed can never fully be portrayed, but the to the better life during my absence, Mrs. Cole and Miss Betsy Knowlan. They both had the testimony that they pleased God, and they are not, because God has taken them.

Liverpool, Nov. 4, 1882.

The last issue of this paper contained a notice of the death in Sept. last, of Mr. Wm. Johnston, of Liverpool. Thirty years ago the writer made the acquaintance of this noble Christian man, and the following year went to reside under his roof. He was then and had been for many and American Exploration Societies | Methodist Church, holding the offices of Class-leader and Sabbath-school knowledge of the gospel soon after his arrival in this Province from Aberdeen in Scotland, he at once identified himself with the Methodists, and continued "steadfast and immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord," till laid aside toil or expense in furthering the intown and neighborhood where he resided. To the ministers and their families he was especially kind and thoughtful; and often, when circuits were much larger than they are now. did he convey the preacher to his appointed service, when otherwise

fered disappointment. Bro. Johnston's gifts were not showy but solid. He was a humble, taithful man-one to be trusted always, to be loved and honoured. For several years I believe he has been an invalid, and unable to appreciate to their full extent the comforts which he so delighted to dispense to others. But the Lord was his refuge, and he was cared for in the tenderest manner by his most estimable partner in life, now left to mourn her loss. It may be hoped that some one more tully acquainted with the facts of his earlier life will give them to the Methodist public, for they are interwoven with the history of Methodism in Liverpool from the close of the first period, in which the names of were household words. Meantime gratitude for the many kindnesses and the truly Christian example of William Johnston, and sympathy for the bereaved widow impel these tew lines in regard to one of whom it may be truly said, "The memory of the just is blessed" C. S.

JOHN A. MOSHER, HALIFAX.

Death who steals with silent pace through night's dark gloom has been busy with us of late. Kaye St. Church has met a severe loss by the decease of Bro. Mosher, who filled for several years the position of Society Steward, an office he always endeavored to hold worthily. Not only the Church, but Richmond Division. Sons of Temperance, also, will miss his presence and influence. He was a faithful temperance worker, having devoted sixteen years of a noble life to the advocacy of total abstinence by example as well as precept. His private Christian life was marked by faith in the atonement which burned world; in the salvation of this one others. He was a man of strong conman the divinely appointed agencies victions—of a tender heart; full of —Watchman.

zeal for the cause of God and anxious for the honour and peace of Zion. Converted at Newport under the ministry of the Rev. J G. Hennigar, he witnessed a good confession and lived almost without reproach among men. While acknowledging his imperfections he could say, "While Sa-tan tries to make me doubt the promises, I feel that inward joy which bears witness to my acceptance with God." I could wish to do the church more service, but I cannot, my days are

His death, not unlooked tor, came suddenly-and when does death not come suddenly? On Sabbath morning, October 1st, with his wite and children at his bedside, Jesus took his hand to lead him through death's dark waters. It seemed as though heaven was inexpressibly near as he arose from thebed, said to his sorrowing family, "I am crossing to the other side," and then lay down to enter into the rest that remaineth for the people of God. Thus the "stars are rushing upward to the light"-a good man has gone from us. We sorrow not as those without hope, for he who permits bereavement takes the place of the dead and who is so mighty as God! We bow to His will. He doeth all things well.

W. G. L.

BOILED DOWN.

The following from the Central Methodist is an amusing illustration of the power of condensation:

The following anecdote will be a plain hint to many writers and speakers: "Dr. Franklin said that shortly after he went to Philadelphia a hatter moved to town to follow his trade, and was very solicitous to have the best character of sign painted. So after long, mental cogitation he produced on paper his beau ideal, consisting of a hat made with his pen, and these words opposite, 'John Thompson, hatter, makes and sells hats for ready money.' Before giving it into the hands of the painter, he determined to consult various friends. The first one whom he approached, after studying the matter a moment, said that he thought the words for ready money' might be left off, as the custom was to pay cash and not to expect credit. So the words were erased. The next adviser suggested eaving out the word 'makes,' for the customers did not care who made the hats so they were of a good quality. The third one said that the words and sells' might be omitted, as no one would expect the hats to be given away. The fourth friend decided that, as there was the picture of a hat on the sign, the word 'hatter' was aunecessary. All words were erased as directed, and when the sign was done it contained only the picture of a hat superintendent. Brought to a saving Take care, brethren, and govern and the name, 'John Thompson.' yourselves accordingly.

CREMATION.

A correspondent farnishes English papers with an account of two creby age and infirmity. He was "a mations, "the first in our country in succourer of many," and spared no modern times, "which took place at Manston-house, Dorset. On Sunday terests of the cause of God in the evening the body of Mrs. Hanham, the wife of Capt. Hanham, was cremated. and on Monday evening that of Lady Hanham, wife of the late Sir James Hannam, Bart., and mother of Capt. Hanham, was also decomposed by fire. The correspondent writes: Mrs. Hanham died in 1876, of cancer; some congregation would have suf- Lady Hanham in June, 1877 in her ninetieth year. Mrs. Hanham expressed to her husband and various friends her wish that her body should not be buried, but reduced to ashes in this manner, and Lady Hanham desired that hers should share the same lot as that of Mrs. Hanham. Capt. Hanham, respecting these wishes. determined to carry them out in the face of all difficulties. With the view of avoiding some of the preliminary difficulties, the bodies were not buried, but kept a in strongly-built mausoieum of good design in the grounds. The cremations were carned out in a simple and inexpensive furnace, not only without any nuisance to the neighborhood, but without the slightest unpleasantness to those who stood within two feet of Perkins, and Newton, and Barry the white flame which promptly resolved the bodies to their harmless elements. Though done under many difficulties, not one of which need occur if the practice was organized amongst us, the act was well and quickly done in each instance, nothing being left but perfectly calcined bones. The fragments of the larger ones looked like frosted silver, and they broke at a touch. The ashes of each body were collected with great care, and placed in a large chius bowi, in which they will remain until urns of an improved form are ready: then they will be removed to the mansoleum among the trees of the lawn Each body was since decease (five or six years ago respectively) encased in a strong elm coffin and that in a lead one. The coffins lead and all, were placed in the furnace on fire brick and iron plates, which allowed the flames to play freely up, but prevented the ashes from falling into the furnace below. Thus the shells had to be consumed before steadily and shone brightly, more so greater heat and longer time than mailed it, and its arrival on the other during the last year of life—a year usual, so adding another obstacle. marked by failing health and a con- The lead soon can through the fursciousness of approaching death nace into the ash pits, and the white

FORBIDDING THE BANNS.—The worshippers in the Methodist Church. Carleton, Sunday, were treated to a genuine sensation. For two Sundaysa couple of persons desirous of being united in the bands of matrimony have been "called" in the church, a practice now more honored in the breach than in the observance, when almost every one takes out a license. Sunday was the third time of calling The Rev. Mr. Lodge had got half way through the formula, when a young woman rose and in a clear voice said, "I forbid the banns." For a moment the clergyman stopped, apparently surprised, while the congregation exhibited keen interest in the circumstance. Then the reading went on, and at the close the young woman again stated that she "forbid the banns." Such a thing had not occurred in the church in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, and everybody looked as though an earthquake might happen, or a comet fall. Nothing more did happen however. -St. John Globe.

BREVITIES.

There are two good men: the one dead, the other unborn.-Chinese.

The ends of culture, truly conceived, are best attained by forgetting culture and aiming higher .- Shairp. There is no beautifier of complexiou, or form of behavior, like the wish to scatter joy and not pain around us.

The Cape Ann Arbor says that the American idea of teaching every girl to thump a piano and every boy to be a bookeeper will make potatoes worth five dollars a bushel in twenty years.

A liquor seller presented his bill to the executor of a deceased customer's estate, asking, "Do you wish my bill sworn to?" "No," said the executor, the death of the deceased is sufficient evidence that he had the liquor."

The women of the poorer class make sacrifices and run risks, and bear privations, and exercise patience and kindness to a degree that the world never knows of, and would scarcely believe even if it did know. -Samuel Smiles.

A good man was once tempted by the devil to commit one of three great sins-either to murder his mother, to deny and blaspheme God, or to get drunk. As the least of the three he chose to get drunk Satan left him. well pleased at his choice, for alas! while drunk, he committed both the other sins.

"Do you like rum?" said an Engishman one day to a Chinaman. No, sir," replied the Chinaman.

" Why not?" "Rum not proper. sir. Rum make Chinaman number one fool!" replied the son of the celestial kingdom

A lawsuit in Fulton Co., N. Y., involved the sum of seven cents. A man bought two penny pears, and tendered a coin in payment. The seller gave him one cent in change. The buyer said the coin he gave him was a dime: the seller asserted that it was a three cent piece. They went to law about it and the jury disagreed.

A writer in the Century Magazine gives this description of Victor Hugo now an octogenarian: "He eats slowly, with majestic air, masticating his food like an old lion. You feel that he is a man always in good health : one who bathes every morning in cold water; who works with open windows; who, when he comes home in winter from the senate, does not even close the carriage windows. He seems to grow no older. His voice alone has changed somewhat. There are longer pauses in his speech. His words seem to come from a dis-

The Courier des Etats Unis states that among the number of the Postoffice employes of the United States are included one thousand cats, distributed in the various post-offices of the country, whose function it is to protect the mail bags against rats. The cost of maintenance of the cats is duly inscribed in the Postoffice estimates. "When the personnel of an office is enriched by a new family of cats official notification of the event is given to the Director-General, and an additional sum is inscribed in the Budget for the needs of the new-born employes."

A curious charity is conducted by German benevolent society which has a large number of branches in Northern Germany and the Rhenish provinces. The society places in every cafe to which it is allowed access a tray into which smokers drop the ends of their cigars which they have cut off before light. ing them. The tobacco thus collected is sold, and with the proceeds clothes are bought for noor children at Christmas. The branches of the society are steadily increasing in number, and have, in fact, doubled PRICE, 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE. within the last three years.

A gentleman living in Kansas City was surprised to find in a Manchester (England) paper which he received four or five weeks ago a letter inclosing a bank check which bad evidently crossed the ocean by mistake. It was addressed to a resident of the bodies, compelling the use of Staffordshire, to whom he promptly side solved a mystery which had caused considerable annoyance. The letter had evidently been accidently the shope. which for a long time he kept locked up in his own breast—rightly or shell until that fall at white heat over property, and effectually concealed. The wrongfully—out of tender regard for the body, of which about one hour moral is that all post-offices ought to grand effectually concealed. The

papers and letters, asmost have .

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At the residence of Wm. Warrington, Esq., Digby, on the 7th inst., by the same, Professor A. A. Khuland, to Miss Annie M., daughter of the late John M. F. Ran dolph, Esq., of Canning, Kings Co.

At Upper Dorchester, on the 8th inst., by the Rev. S. Ackman, David S. Crow, of Beaver Bank, Colchester, N. S., to Carrie Chambers, of Lorchester, N. B.

On the 6th ult., at the Methodist Parsonage, Stellarton, by the Rev. I. E. Thurlow, Mr. William A. Nash fand Miss Annie, daughter of Mr. James White, all of West-

Nov. 4th, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. R. McArthur, Elias White, of Rockland, Maine, to Lena, third daughter of Mr. George Mosher, Avondale, Hants. At the Parsonage, Fredericton, by the Rev. Dr. Sprague, William Eastwood, of blissville, to Sarah J. Knox, of Burton, Sunbury Co.

At the residence of the officiating minister, Oct. 31st, by the Rev. J. Prince, Mr. Wm. W. Brown, of Moncton, to Miss Marcha Dite, of Buctouche, Kent Co. At the residence of Wm. Kerr, Esq., by Rev. R. W. Weddall, William Dempsey to kla, daughter of the late Charles Boulten-

house, all of New Bandon. On Nev. 13th, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. R. W. Weddall, John Murchie to Sarah A., third daughter of the late Abraham Grant, all of Bathurst,

Nov. 4th., at the Parsonage, Wallace, by Rev. J. A. Mosher, Mr. Henry A. Fulton to

Mrs. Elizabeth Purdy, both of Wallace. On the 23rd ult., by Rev. W. Alcorn, at the house of the bride's father, Port Greville, Capt. George E. Bentley to Clara E., eldest daughter of Capt. Eben Mariam.

On the 1st inst., by the same, at Parrsboro, Alfred C. McAllony to Margaret A. Barry.

On the 8th inst., by the same, at Parrsboro, Capt. Thomas R. Bentley to Flora A. second daughter of Fraser Hatfield, Esq., all

At Brooklyn, on the 11th inst., by the Rev A. S. Tuttle, Mr. Walter P. Mosher to Miss Edith Macdonald, both of Avondale. At the residence of the bride's father, 11th

inst, by Rev. A. D. Morton, Rufus R. Thompson, Esq., of Oxford, to Mary Jane, daughter of Mr. John Weatherbee, of Wind-On the 21st ult., at the residence of the

bride's uncle, Nathaniel McDonald, Esq., by the Rev. John F. Esty, Mr. John Wallace, of West Isles, Deer Island, to Miss Madeline McDonald, of the same place.

DIED

On Wednesday morning, November 8th, John Metzler, in the 87th year of his age. On Tuesday night, Nov. 7th, Carrie M. Cook, daughter of the late Francis Cook, aged 23 years.

At Marlborough, N. H, on the 5th inst., of membraneous croup and capillary bron-chitis, Edna Alberta, daughter of the Rev. Charles W. and Carrie F. Dockrill, aged 3 years and 4 months. At Wallace, Oct. 18th., Tryphenia, daugh-

ter of Joseph B. Canneld, aged 32 years. At Wallace River, Nov. 6th, Samuel Pratt, aged 51 years, a native of Yorkshire, England. At the Gulf Shore, Nov. 11th., Jessie, wife of Henry Simdale, aged 46 years.

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