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FROM THE PAPERS.

Some persons suffer themselves to be thrown into a worry, once and a while, by absurd stories in sensational newspapers about ministers and mem. hers of the Church. If they would keep cool they would generally find that the reports are false. The world is full of meddlers. Do not be disturbed by them. - Western Adv.

It is said that when the devil would blind a man and then bind him, he first afflicts him with some form of moral dyspepsia, and directly the clouds are murky-the mental and moral sense becomes dim, and everybody seems cutting ridiculous tricks but himself. Antidote : A large dose

medicine and seven for law."

the same proportion.

Y. Tribune.

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Wistern Adr. -

inductive and holy life.

head, charging him with deceit and

false promises. This leaves the Fath-

er of the Canal in a state of absolute

isolation. The British are in full

possession of his great work, the

French Government has snubbed him,

the Sultan has cut his acquaintance.

and now the Egyptian leader would

like to decapitate him. A frivolous

world looks on and even smiles.—N.

somebody asked if they could not use

gas in addition to the candles. The

reply was a peremptory negative. To

ordinary common sense such an inter-

ference with the convenience of wor-

"I thought it inconsistent with

tire from before any number of Egypt-

ian troops. So says Gen. Sir Gar-

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The New York Churchman is only about a year behind in its news. It may catch up with current events in mon self-respect as to speak, or to the course of two or three generations. publish, or whisper that worn, jaded, A recent issue contains the following paragraph : " The Methodists are soon to hold 'an ecumenical conference in London. On account of the difference between the various kinds of Methodists, it has been decided to exclude all doctrinal subjects from considera.

tion. Else it is feared the pan-conference would become a pan demonium."-Central Chris. Adv.

Hurry and bustle are not essential to successful action, but impede it. The spirit of hurry causes confusion. and is fatal to soundness of judgment. Nelaton the greatest of French surgeons, said that if he had but four are merely bummers in religious congrace. -H. S. Horton in Texas Chris. minutes in which to perform an opera- troversies, and will never behave like tion on which a life depended, he an army with a treasury, a commiswould take one minute to consider sariat, a flag and a cause to fight for. how best to do it. "Always in haste,

The man who can be wheedled out of Methodism into another Church but never in a hurry," was John Wesby sophistry or assertion has a certain ley's rule. Goethe said, "Make haste flabbiness in brain fibre incompatible slowly." He also said that "a day is with success in life. The man who is a very long time if every minute be ashamed of the faith of his father has used."-N. Y. Adv.

aspeck in his character that will in time Why should we not ask those ad rot to the core. The man who changes vanced teachers in modern Liberal-Churches for any worldly advantage ism, to whom evangelical views are has a sort of keenness, but it is a razor of soft iron; no "metal" in it; un- an offence and a stumbling block, to show, in the actual trial, the superior trusty. - Richmond Chris. Adr.

moral power of their systems ? Where A recent Sunday was a great day for are the bad men made better, the Christianity in Foothow. The Rev. drunkards reclaimed, the lowest por-F. Ohlinger says, "We had a kind of tions of cities cleaned out and made reputable, as have been the Five educational lovfeast in the morning, Points in New York ? Show us Libafter which thirteen students in our Anglo-Chinese College were admitted eral philosophers, your human troto full membership." A vote was taken among the students in the colphies snatched from ruin by your enlightened modern religious systems .-- sed be God ! most of you to whom I Zion's Herald. lege "for separate courses of life. Twenty-one voted in favor of the min-

The question of the hour-the istry, nineteen for business, ten for Egyptian question-has brought into "If we confess our sins He is faithful light the convictions of Mr. Gladstone The Congregationalist states that in relation to war. His policy is like women have been serving on Massa- that of a Christian statesman. He dislikes war. He is prepared to do chusetts School Boards ever since 1867, and the arrangement has been found anything within the bounds of reason us that he might redeem us from all and all I do shall be well-pleasing in meeting our favorite characters in his-philanthropic nobleman, albeit he has

that there could not be found in the wide world a man so devoid of comspavined. buzzard-haunted lie : 'Prohibition does not prohibit.'

The Freethinkers are going to set up a university of their own-the papers say. Well, they will do no such thing. If they can crawl into some university and steal it, they may after a while call it by their own name. But they will neither pay for a university like honest men, nor publicly confess the godless character of any institution which they control. They would make some headway in the world if they had more manliness and some confidence in their "truth." They M. Bodist.

CHRISTIAN HOLINESS.

ves from all filthiness of the flesh and father ruin himself for his children's of spirit? How are we to obtain that prefect love that casts out fear and tor- time after time until they have drain- therefore, is the chief thing that "Did you ever hunt !" he was asked. ment with it ?

Not in our own strength, but by the employment of those means that God has appointed and ordained, and which will certainly produce the result. How? Blessed be God ! in a Methodist congregation there is no need to dwell long on this point. Blesas you have known your own names.

"He loved us and gave Himself for stantly at work in me that all I say us here. It is not the anticipation of long day yet before this Christian and so beneficial, that at present, in seven- in order to avoid it. Under his ad- iniquity and purify unto Himself a thy sight ; waat never to offend tory ; the authors who have instructed attained his eightieth year, shall com-

will be your God. That conveys everything. A man's God is to be everything to him if he is a God at all : and that is the misery of the heathen that they have for gods those tian's anticipations of heaven. A systhat are nothing; and that is the tem of religion may always be tested

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CHRISTIAN THOUGHT.

blessedness of Israel, they have a God by its theory of the rewards of virwho is everything. " None is like tue in another life. The old mythothe God of mshurun." That is all logies told what they were in the picvou can desire, but it is not all. "Come ture of Elysian fields. Islam proout from among them, and be ye sepa- claims its nature in its promise of a rate, and I will be a Father unto you, sensual paradise. The Scandinavian and ye shall my sons and daughters, saith the ord Almighty." That promise rabounds. It covers everything, as some of you will well poetry and romance-disclose their efunderstand. There are many parents feminancy in the doctrine of a "spirit here. Is there any one of you to land, of which nobody knows the whom if his child says, "Father, I character. The Christian heaven is am hungry, I am naked, or soon distinguished from them by this one shall be. Father ; you know I want peculiarity-that Christ is there.

ed him of all that he had. The father predominated-the father conquered the man of business. The man of business would have said, " No you mustn't give this boy so much. You

people for his own possession zealous Thee, never to grieve Thee, never to us; the poets who have charmed us; mit his pothamous "Reminiscences"

SHAFTSBURY. LORD

The ascendancy of Christ in Chrishas recently given to its readers an tian faith gives character to a Chris-"Anecdotal Photography" of the Earl of Shaftsbury. It supplies an illustration of the homage paid by the world to virtue and religion. The writer is disposed to scoff at the "Puritanism" of his hero : but is restrained by his admiration of the useful life of the man of whom he speaks. He regrets that Lord Shaftsbury is not, after the writer's own idea of wisdom, "a wiser man," and then immediately adds-" a better I will not say, for he is really as good a man as you will find: in the high road from Jerusalem to Jericho." The illustration is enhanced by an additional sentence-" No fear of his ever passing by on the other side when there is this, or that, or the other," that will There as here. Christ is the center of human want or misery to be relievnot give it to him ? No. I have holy thought. Heaven needs no sun ed." The humane feelings of Lord But how are we to cleanse oursel? known, and so have you, many a or moon, the Lamb is the light there. Shaftsbury, and his utter repugnance to anything in the shape of cruelty. sake. His children have gone to him The single idea of meeting Christ, are illustrated by a single example-

makes heaven attractive to Christian "Yes," was the reply ; "once-a hope. This it is that makes beaven hare, and the sight was quite enough our home. We are not qualified to for me ! I resolved never to hunt ago there till this thought does make it gain !" The writer makes a suggeshomelike to us. It is not the hope of tion, which I hope has reached his can't afford it ;" but the father prethought of meeting patriarchs and more fervently trust will be acted on Now, we want you to deal in this prophets and apostles. It is not the _____ It is sincerely to be hoped that way with your Father. We want you hope of becoming the companions of he (Lord Shaftsbury) will leave the now address myself have known as long to go to him and say, "I want to heroic men who have suffered for the world a volume of Reminiscences : perfect holiness in the fear of God : truth. It is not the prospect of sit- few men's autobiographies would be I want to be releansed from all filthi- ting at the feet of Christian scholars, more valuable." Meanwhile, "Talks and just to forgive us our sins and to ness of the flesh and spirit; I want who may be still pursuing the re- with the People, Vol I.," will help cleanse us from all unrighteousness." to have the indwelling Spirit so con- searches in which they once fascinated to fulfil their wish ; and may it be a

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ministration, diplomacy and friendty-two towns in that State, ninetyeight women are regularly appointed ly negotiation have full scope. however, all rational means to premembers of the school committees. Of the 8.861 public school teachers of serve the peace have failed, he is pre-Massachusetts, 7,727 are women, and pared to accept the responsibility of it seems eminently fit that women war. This, in our estimation, is the should supervise the school system in true position to take. War can never be justified, except as a last resource. -The Methodist. Even Arabi has turned against M. de Lesseps and set a price upon his

Rev. Robert Collyer, in giving a charge to his former congregation at the settlement of his successor, said : Seldom find any fault with your minister, but when you do, don't tell him on Monday, then he feels blue; don't tell him on Tuesday, he is just pulling out ; don't tell him on Wednesday he is just getting ready for his sermon ; don't tell him on Thursday, he is writing it ; don't tell him on Friday, he is finishing his sermon ; don't The insufferable pettiness of the tell him on Saturday, because he is getting rested for Sunday ; and if you convince the sinner of his sins and

control which Holy Church exercises don't tell him before Saturday night over priests and people is exhibited in you never will tell him. - Chris. Guarthis "decree" from the Sacred Congregation of Rites. Wax candles are dian required to be used on altars, and

Canon Wilberforce. an English teetotal leader, has created quite a ripple in ecclesiastical circles by calling the attention of the Archbishop of Canterbury to the large number of ship is an impertinence. -N. Y, I_{n-1} public houses built in London and elsewhere upon "Church" land. This is an adroit blow at the drink traffic. It is asserted that the "Church" is the traditions for the Queen's army to re- largest owner of a drinking-house property in the country. The Canon soul as He moved upon the face of himself has refused to sign any lease on the Church land over which he has

control which does not contain a of the lighting of last Thursday. There are no better or braver soldiers than those of the Queen, but still it Methodist is well at the beginning of a campaign to remember the Scripture, "Let not

The havoc the temperance movehim that girdeth on his harness boast himself as he that putteth it off .--Republican and Democratic parties can be estimated from the following

item in The Washington Star : " In Said the Rev. Dr. Brown, at a reformation sent from the West to the vival meeting in Glasgow : "There political managers of both parties here, is a great need that bad men should by State and local workers in that be made good, and good men better. section shows that the temperance let if he had the choice of the two blessings, that a thousand persons agitation has become a perplexing feature in politics. In some of the should be converted to the low level Congressional districts the temperance of our ordinary piety, or that a thouorganizations are taking a hand in the sand our's should be quickened to the know but that, in the wide, com- two-edged one, cutting both parties hath said I will dwell in them and I that brings the blessing, and without have been. Tell me of Jesus Christ. body knows would be a new departure apost die fervor and activity, he did prehensive view, he should prefer the alike. There is no way to foretell how latter, b cause every one of these regisfar the movement may go or how many vived sants would be a center of holy votes it may control, and hence it is upsetting calculations. From all accounts it seems to be growing.

ug bindt. For Lord bless you he s. The California Advocate huts it is. Deen block from his birth; not only actly when it says the "honor sellers" the living God." I will not risit them is not presumption. May God grant his form, second to see heaven open. I suspect the genuineness of religious Someboly Says Col. Intersoll is goblind, but dead in trespasses and sins. " " harp of a thousand strings" has a merely-that is good so far as it goes. us this grace ! -Conclustion of Dr. O. el : and he would tell which he saw emotions." " Perish Augustine ! The ends power that will ever resur- single strain-" Prohibition does not The promise is, "I will dwell in you" born's officiel sermon. rect-him and open his eyes is the pow- prohibit." The following will do to Intersoll needs is a shock from the take a horn, and look blank, and then a house and calling at it. I do not " They all heaven, battery that will lay him out take up this old weather beaten 'harp need to explain it. 'I will dwell in Says Rev. Dr. Steele 'The lowest - It men blacken your 'character, the vice conducted by such consecrated securs to be passessed of so many dev- all gone but one and on that they play a prolonged screech. We should think go abroad with you if you go, and I gospel in a large church." of him - The Two-Educed Sword.

The purifying Spirit, the purchase of not that what your hearts mean ? You have moved us by words which we exthe cleansing blood granted ages ago know it is. Is not that what every- pect to remember there : the writers

ed. What you cannot do by yourself you can do by the power of the Holy Ghost. That Almighty Spirit is as competent to take away the last degree of human wickedness as he is competent to take away the grosser and more abominable forms of it ; as competent to purify the heart continually by his indwelling, by his incessant operation as He is competent to turn him from darkness to light. And that same power is our only hope.

Wicked as we are, and as every one of us knows he is ; weak as we are. and as every one who strives to do better knows that he is : there is no help for us-no possibility of salvation but in that one thing-the power of a present God, the Holy Ghost-"mighty to save," as He was mighty to create-moving upon the the waters, and brought into order all that is. That blessed Spirit is to clause forbidding the sales of intoxi- renew us, and instead of our pride to cants of any description .- Baltimore bring out humility ; and instead of our uncleanness to bring out purity ;

and instead of our covetousness to ment is making with the plans of the bring out liberality ; and instead of our weakness to make us strong to resist temptation, strong to obey the precept, whatever it may be. And there is our answer to the question. With God in us we can do anything that may be needed to "perfect holiness in the fear of God."

-all the difference between living in

for three days like Saul of Tarsus. He of a thousand strings, with the strings you"-1 will not merely come to see pulpit is higher than the highest Lord will find time to wipe of every hearts would not fail to be wonderfully you, I will be in you, I will walk in throne. I would ramer preach a large | spot : he will "bring forth thy right- helpful to all the worshippers assembllength of time for them all to get out which is no tune at all, but now only you and actuate your movements, and gospel in a small church than a small courses as thy light." Can you trust cd within the courts of the Lord.

of good works." Faith in the cleans- disgrace my profession, never to bring the statesmen who have roused us to to the Church and the world ?ing blood brings the purifying Spirit. dishonor upon thy holy name." Is patriotic deeds: the preachers who

to every believer, is given to every one ought to pray? You know that it of our favorite hymns which we hope believer when he believes. And so is. There is not a man, woman, or to have sung to us on our death-beds : the two classes of Scripture are realiz- child here who has God for his Father men and women of the past, for whose who ought not to say that to him. creation we shall thank God forever-Some of you, blessed be God ! do say it is not chiefly the hope of meeting it, have said it, are saying it now. this noble company that, renders heav-Let us come with boldness to the en attractive to Christian faith.

throne of grace. If we have a Father, Nor is it the dearer hope of meet let us see how much He will do for ing our kindred there, of breaking the us. Let us try Him. Lift up your long silence of their graves. and hearhearts, every one of you, and say ing again loved voices, and seeing "Supply my every need. Supply my loved faces, and grasping loving hands reatest need. There are many things again. No ; not this is the central can do without Father, but I cannot and regnant thought of heaven, when do without this. I must have this. we seem to draw nearest to it, and to I must have Thee dwelling in me and catch the reflection of its radiance on walking in me and giving me the the hills, or to hear the echo of its daily and continual power over sin, trains in the midnight air. The which comes by the continual indwell- thought which then entrances us is ing of the Holy Ghost. I must have the thought that Christ is there "I this. I have often been told that shall see Christ. These eyes shall be-Thou art ready to give it. I want to hold him. I shall be fitted to look upknow. I believe that Thou art ready on him without shame. I shall be so to give it to me. I believe that Thou changed that I bear the can look of his hast it to give. I believe Thou dost pure eye. I shall be able to stand erect not grudge it." Can you say that? in his presence. I shall have a crown to " I believe that it will be a great plea- cast at his feet. He will own me as sure to Thee to give it." Can you say his friend. I shall reign with him. that ? Can you refuse to say it with- What that may mean I do not know, out doing Him a great wrong ? Come but he knows, and that suffices. 1 then and venture on a Father's love- shall be satisfied when I awake.

on the infinite merit of the Saviour's Such has been the thought of conatonement and the infinite power of fessors of our faith in all ages, as the Saviour's intercession. Venture ! they drew near the confines of that Venture now ! Believe now ! Take world. Martyrs. from St. Stephen it for granted that your obedient downward, have rejoiced in this visfaith will be honoured. "Reckon your- ion. When one of the most learned self dead indeed unto sin." God help of the Archbishops of England was you to do it now, while you listen. on his death-bed, and friends sought There is nothing my heart so earnest to comfort him by a review of his great

"Having therefore these promises." ly desires as that you may be able now and noble life, said he, "Tell me not The "promises" are these : "God while you listen to make this venture now of what I have done, or what I tary or softly play a tune that everywill walk in them." That is enough, which the blessing does not come, I am going to meeth in, my Lord and and would help kindle the fire of de-You want no more. "I will dwell in however earnestly it may be sought, my God Another of England's votion in the hearts of the worshippers. them" they shall never be without As you venture you shall find that sainted ones, well known in her an- St. Augustine says : "When I find Me, any more than the body is with- you have a right to venture ; you make of Christian nortydom, when the myself taking more pleasure in the out the soul. "Ye are the temple of shall find that the venture of futh the faces wreathed themselves around "manner of singing than in what is sung,

" Wayfarer" in Hand and Heart.

THE SILENT PRAYER AT CHURCH.

One of the Nonconformist papers says: There isn't much doubt that in the informality of Non-Episcopal Church Service much is lost to the cause of order, and of a decent solemnity. Many enter a church and take a seat in a new, but never bend the head in silent prayer, as is the custom of some to do. Then as to the other and of the Service-the benediction. After it has been pronounced, the peoole instantly stand up, bang go the pews, and there is hurry and bustle. and rush for the door, while the organ. in the words of a recent writer. breaks out like so many bulls of Bashan, while wild flocks of quavers. semi-quavers, hemi-demi-semi-quavers flutter in the air." Probably this haste, this departure as if there was a cry of "fire !" and everyone was hastening to save his own precious body from destruction-all this is due to long custom. If this benediction were pronounced while the people bowed their heads, as in the Episcopal Church. the organ not sounding until some little time had elapsed. and then in subdued tone, all the helter skelter. this get-out-as-fast-as-you-can practice would cease. The organist is sometimes to blame for increasing this irreverend rush. The moment he can

touch the instrument for the closing voluntary, he dashes off into a grand flourish wholly unsuited to the service just ended, and out of harmony with the solenin influence created by the sermon. To sing a hymn as a volunthere only in words of rapture. Live Jesus " was that man's motto. "None but Christ ! None but Christ !! It would be a grand one for organist, choir and preacher. A religious ser-

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THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1882.

OUR HOME CIRCLE.

PATHWAYS OF THE HOLY LAND

The pathways of Thy land are little change Since Thou wert there ; The busy world through other ways has ranged.

And left these bare.

The rocky path still climbs the glowing steep Ot Olivet. Though rains of two milleniums wear it deep Men tread it yet.

Still to the gardens o'er the brook it leads Quiet and low; Before his sheep the shepherd on it treads, His voice they know.

The wild fig throws its shadow o'er it still As once o'er fiee;

Peasants go home at evening o'er that hill To Bethany.

These ways were strewed with garments once, and palm Which we tread thus;

Here through Thy triumph, on Thou pass edst calm

On to Thy Cross. The waves have washed fresh sands upon the Of Galilee ; But chiselled in the hill-sides evermore

Thy paths we see. Man has not changed them in that slumbering land.

ian despaired of his life, but here-Nor time effaced Where Thy feet trod to bless, we still may covered, and I was glad to be able stand : to prepare some tempting but All can be traced.

Yet we have traces of Thy footsteps, far

Truer than these; Where'er the poor and tried and suffering are Thy steps faith sees.

Nor with fond, sad regrets Thy steps we trace, Thou art not dead !

Our path is onward, till we see Thy face, And hear Thy tread !

And now wherever meets Thy lowliest band In praise and prayer, There is thy presence, there Thy Holy Land, Thou-thou art there !

And as when gazing Thou didst weep o'er them, From height to height, The white roots of discovered Jerusalem their house and lot; a little sum

Burst on our sight. ----

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home THE MAN WHO SWAL-LOWED A HOUSE.

"Perhaps it will teach them to be less given to appetite in the " "No: you have not guessed it future," he replied. all. He did not drink it in drams | But as long as I knew them

had a nice, industrious wife; but ford to take a Courch paper; had the great trouble with them was no books: often would borrow that they lived to eat. They were from our well-filled library, and neighbors of ours, and kind, plea- read our papers .- Western Ade. sant neighbors they were too. I went into their kitchen one day; and fonn i Mrs. King beating eggs, and sitting floar, and weighing

of liquor. He was a good, tem- there was no change in their manperate, hard-working man, and ner of living. They could not af-TRUE MARRIAGE.

had no bad habits, not even smok-

seven to twelve dollars. When

our meat bill would not exceed

two and a half or three dollars.

theirs would seldom be less than

five or six. We were talking

"Your husband does not need

such hearty food as mine. He is

a professional man, his habits are

more sedentary. Mr, King works

"I should think," said I, " that

Mr. King would do better on plain-

er food even though he is a hard

working man; and I am sure your

children suffer from such a diet."

course, for the chief end of her

life was to please Mr. King in her

cooking, and she succeeded admir-

ably. 'A few weeks after our con-

versation he was prostrated with

inflammation of the stomach and

bowels; for some time his physic-

harmless dishes to carry to him

when his appetite began to return.

As soon as he was able to resume

work they returned to their old

Before we left the neighborhood

we were distressed to learn that

he was unable to lift the mortgage

from his home, and was obliged

to give it up and rent a small

cottage in the suburbs of the city.

I said to my husband when we

saw their furniture moved out of

"They have actually eaten up

off of each week's expenses, if

saved, would have saved their

manner of living.

their home:

But she was not convinced, of

at hard labor all the time.

about it one day, and she said :

.Our advanced theories of divorce sugar, as it her life depended on and free love making the matri-

"Have g chair here in the kit- monial relation merely a partnerchen," she said, when she opened | ship to be dissolved at pleasure.

much better than they did. He den fishing, and one day as we sire as she poured forth her sup- it. I was a grown man, with a were going up the Sound one of plication to the Hearer and Aning; but when our grocery bill the hands said he hoped we were swerer of prayer?

> seemed kind of offish, but at last like a rainbow smiling through let out that he had seen ships tears.

in a dead calm. I laughed at him, "I am glad you told Jesus my but two nights later we came to name. Now He'll know me when anchor at Gardiner's Bay, and as I get to heaven; and when the it was a hot night we stretched kind angels that carry little chilout on deck. In the middle of drea to the Saviour take me and the night I was awakened by lay me in His arms, Jesus will It set me to thinking of my sins, some one giving me a tremendous look at me so pleasant and say, of death, of meeting God, and for jerk, and when I found myself on 'Why this is Willie H. His mo-my feet my mate, shaking like a ther cold me about him. How leaf, was pointing over the rail. happy I am to see you, Willie!' I looked, and, sure enough, there Wont't that be nice, mamma ?"

was a big schooner about an Mrs. H. never forgot that scene, eighth of a mile away, bearing and when she was permitted to down on us. There wasn't a see not only her dear Willie and breath of wind in the bay, but on Sarah, but the children afterwards she came at a ten-knot rate, head- added to her family circle, each ed right for us. 'Sing out to the successively consecrating the dew skipper,' I said. 'It's no use,' of their youth to God, she did insaid my mate, hanging on to me, deed feel that her friend's plan 'It's no vessel.' But there she was the more excellent way." So was, within a hundred vards of us. she resolved to recommend it to Shaking him off, I swung into the the praying mothers by telling rigging and yelled 'Schooner them this touching incident. aboy!' and shouted to her to bear When they meet their children at away, but in a second the white the last great day, may Jesus own sails were right aboard of us. I as His those whom they have told yelled to the hands, and made him about on earth!-Rev. D. ready to jump, when, like a flash, Nash, in Zion's Herald.

"WRITE THEM A LETTER TO-

The Church of the Strangers," New York, is called "The Men's Church." cause of the unu-ually large number of men attendance. Very many are young men from a distance. At an evening service, on a te-cent week-day, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Deems, read the following stanzas, of which many who heard them requested the republication.

duce a light; but you will find Lest their drooping thoughts go wandering men all along the shores of Long back To many a by-gone might-Island that believe there is a regular phantom craft that comes in

on and off-sort of coaster in the That God would leave their d dicate babe fo their tender I we and cure. something like this in the Port- Don't let them feel that you've no more need

Of their love and councel wise; For the heart grows trongly sensitive When age has diamned his eyesable ; but wherever you find men- It mght be well to let them believe haden you may look out for queer You never forget them quie: That you deem it a pleasure when far away ships and the life."-Scientific

Don't think that the young and giddy friends

MAKING THE MOST OF wife and little children-your mother was the baby then-be-

would amount to three or five dol-lars a week, theirs would be from Montauk. I asked him why. He from their knees, Willie's face was my duty to him. It was one night, while I sat in the door-way resting, I heard your grandmother sailing about in the dead of night "Mamma, mamma," said he, singing, as she rocked her baby ed there for "company" is too to sleep.

> Jesus, Lover of my soul. Let me to thy bosom fly. While the waters near me roll, While the tempest still is high.

HOME. To our notion, the fundamental maxim of a thoroughly happy

home-from the human side-is that nothing which can be affordgood for its normal and constant members. That (Noah) Websterian adage: "Get the best," should be the rule of its habitual

life. By this we do not mean that roast turkey and plum-pudding should be served for dinner at all days my heart was full of fear. ordinary times, and hash be offered to guests on state occasions: I was coming through the woods one night when a great storm but that under the guidance of came on; the wind blew, the common sense, each member of trees crashed, the rain came in the household be made to feel that gusts, and it was all I could do to the great thing there aimed at is keep my feet. At every flash of 19 make home habitually happy lightning my heart trembled for and that if "scrimping must be fear I might be called to meet my done anywhere, and as to any. God. Then I saw a bird flying a- thing, it must not be done so as round with pitiful cry. On a to work to the habitual disadvanlow branch was an empty nest, tage of the daily lite, and of the torn and drenched; on the ground average household experience. were her crushed eggs. There How many country houses have

seemed no refuge for her from we seen which, fair and goodly in the blinding storm, till, by a flash their two-storied stateliness, never of light, I saw her dart under a have a window-blind opened or a great rock which was near, and I shutter unclosed on the side where knew she was safe. Then the lies the finest view and where words of the song came back to lurks the sweetest winter sunme, and I prayed aloud, as I hur- shine-except on the occasion of a wedding, or a funeral or a "parried though the storm and rain,

Jesus, Lover of my soul. Let me to thy bosoin fly, While the waters near me roll, While the tempest still is high.

And he heard me, Joe; and, lery are huddled together, and through Him who said, " I am where the " work" is easiest done; the way,' I am not afraid to meet but where are few allurements for my God. So you see it was a lit- any sense other than those which

GIRLHOOD.

If the following words, addressed to "Rosebud in Society," by Louis Chandler Moulton, in Our Continent, were heeded, how many happer households there would be in the land. She says : "To be fresh and as yet ungathered rosebud is for a girl to be, if she will, a power for gooda sweetness and a delight to every beholder. But-

> While roses are so red, And likes are so white. Shall a woman exalt her fa-Because it gives delight

"The brightest bloom is but brief, and the sirl is wise who uses her girthood as the period in which she may learn to be a wo-

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her charm.

Ver 24, 25.of this discou be considered application-fi tion, and then of Christ. "T to judge the J. ed in the strop Old Testame style the sun, sent states. nobles; and ing of them, this, numerou Isaiah, Jerem when the la predicts the s addresses PL put thee out. a cloud, and ber light, and will I make o XXXII. 7. 8). Christ rises phets; not moon darke from heaven lesser lights. of the heave cludes all t the greate These shall very orbits; all the ord Jewish stat luminaries, ty;" while the whole family seem forever cas to be lodged, fed and generally And so it cared for in some small " L part," day, which in which kitchen, pantry and seuling of the s and terrible ish kings. tribes; ju rulers have darkness ' state which with the ' ous orders Not fewer the Jewish siege of Je But tha restricted Jewish na use of the alypse, wh to the sec the day of viii. 12 et Ver. 26, the visible shall be in second tit own word

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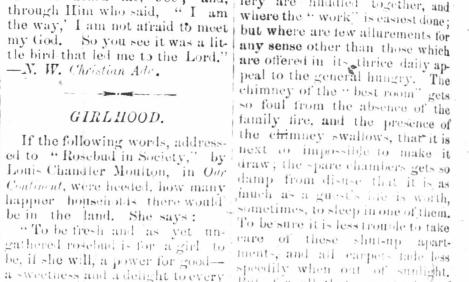
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But for all that, economies of this sort, which tend to make home less home-like and dear to the members of the household, are spend-thrifty and cannot be afforded. Some people manage to live otherwise and spend scarcely more in so doing. Move into your own house, fri Open its best win lows wide to the man. Give me the rose who has no thorns, who never is known to tite chair, where it can command judge harship or speak ungener- the best view by day, and wheel Lest the letter for which they have looked ously, and who uses the power of easily into the snuggest corner by her beauty for blessing, and not night. Your best is none too fine for bane. She it is who need fear for you yourself and your children and their dear mother; and if it er or custom stale the variety of should cost a little more, which is not self-evident; as the man said "There is no safeguard so powhen his landlady told him the tent as purity. Before Una the butter he was indulging in rather lion crouched; and the girl whose freely cost forty cents a poundheart is pure need fear no foe and it is "worth it !"-Congregational-

NIGHT."

path of the phantom schooner, and Christian Worker. as sure as you are alive, we made Don't go to the theatre, concert or ball, the biggest single haul of men-But stay in your room to mght ; Deny yourself to the friends that call, haden on record. The light, to And a good letter write my mind, was nothing more or Write to the sad old folks at homeless than the phosphorescence that

Who sit when the day is done, With folded hands and downcast eyes, And think of the absent one.

Don't selfishly scribble. "Excuse my haste, moving along was enough to pro-I've scarcely the time to write,

When they lost their needed sleep and rest And every breath was a prayer,

spirit trade. I saw an account of land papers some time after, and they thought it was very remark-

Long letters home to write.

the door in response to my rap, whatever else may be said in their "I must get this cake into the favor, strike a deady blow at an PRAY WITH YOUR CHIL oven before I get my toast ready, element in it which was meant Mr King will have cake and pie perhaps to be supreme above all every day. I am making a capital others. What is the sweetest cake to-day."

I picket up her cook-book and read the recipe: "Fourteen eggs, two cups butter, four cups sugar, eight cups flour, two cups sour cream, two tea-spoons soda cover with icing." I asked her if she expected company. She said no. that Mr. King did not like plain food.

I thought to myself, "Well, that is a pretty costly cake just for every day use, when eggs were stand-by. Marriage in some of its 35 cents a dozen, aad good butter from 45 to 60 cents a pound." The roast that I saw lying on the table could not have cost less than a dollar, and I remembered with satistaction the piece of beef I had put on to boil before I left my kitchen, and for which I had paid the other hand, however-and this only 20 cents. Our families were is not mere sentiment, but sober just the same size, each had three fact-of all the evidences of God's children. A colored man in the goodness to be found in this lower neighborhood, who was fattening two pigs, used to carry slop from for us, not only with the wisdom -her kitchen and from mine. I of a Creator, but with the interest never put any bread, pie, or cake, and love of a Father, there is none or any cold victuals into my slopquite equal to his sending human pail, but kept them on a plate, beings into the arena of life, not and handed them to him for his to fight its battles, win its victories children when I wished to spare and endure its sorrows alone, but them. She, on the contrary put giving them, as they go out of their everything from the table into the childhood's home a relation in slop-pail until he said to her one which each two of them are bound day: together with the closest of all

"Missus King, you is mighty kind, ties, live together under the same indeed, to give me sich nice slop roof, have their labors, their profor my pigs; but if you jes' would perty, their interests, their parent--not frow them taters and cold bisal affections all in common, and cuits and pieces of pie in de ole are moved to stand by each other, bucket, an' would save them by hand to hand and heart to heart. theirselves. I'd be powerful glad in every sorrow, misfortune, trial to carry 'em to my little children."

made about the same amount of

and stormy day that earth can She promised to save them bring. It is an ideal, if not always clean, and he brought a tin pail to realized in full, which is tasted gather the scraps, and nearly eveeven now, amid all that is said ry day he carried food enough about marriage miseries, more from her waste to feed four little widely perhaps than any other children. 1 was glad the hungry happiness.-Sunday Afternoon. children got it, but I felt sorry to see Mrs King waste so much

good food. Her husband and mine PHANTOM LIGHIS AT SEA.

money. He had bought a lot and built a house of eight rooms, which he had mortgaged. We were able to keep a horse and carriage. They never even hired DREN.

she disappeared, and the skipper

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The light passed around us and

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The friend of a young mother charm of all true marriage, what was talking with her about her the most priceless happiness, take | maternal responsibilities, and urglife through, which it brings to ed the duty of constant and bethe human heart? Not the flush lieving prayer for the early conand splendor of its early love; not version of her children. She the richer development which it assured him that it was her daily brings to the character; not even practice to carry her little ones to the chilhren who are gathered the throne of grace, yet complainaround its shrine. No, but the ed of a want of faith and definitecakes, but was fond of very rich intimacy and reliability of its ness in asking for them the special companionship; the fact that it influences of the Holy Spirit.

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"Do you pray for each child gives those who enter in it, each in the other and through all scenes separately and by name?" inand changes, a near and blessed quired the friend.

"No; that has never been my aspects is doubtless the source of habit," was the reply,

an immense amount of unhappi-"I think it is of much importness, crime, injustice, blight and ance, Mrs. H., especially as a help down-dragging, one of the most to our faith and to the clearness perplexing institutions society and intensity of our desires on has to deal with—only the blindest their behalt. You pray with them, Sentimentalist will deny that. On I trust, as well as for them ?"

"Sometimes I do, but not often. They seem a little restless and inclined to whisper together while my eyes are closed, and so I have felt less embarrassment and more world, all the proofs that he cares freedom in supplication by being alone at such seasons."

"Let me persuade you, dear Mrs. H., to try a different plan. Take your little son and daughter each separately to the place of prayer, and kneeling with them before the Lord, tell Him the name, the daily history, the special want of each, and see if your heart is not opened to plead for them as you have never done before.'

Tears were in the eyes of the young mother as she said with trembling lips, "I'll try."

As evening came she had not forgotten her promise, but as she saw that Sarah, her daughter, was in its own length." unusually peevish, she thought best to take her little son first to the chamber. Willie was a bright and pleasant boy of five years, and when his mother whispered her wish to pray with him, he gladly

put his hand in hers and knelt by her side. As he heard his name ter, and his grandson Joe, had mentioned before the Lord, a tender hush fell upon his young spi- fully gathering the crumbs, the be the only lamp which can guide rit, and he clasped his mother's old man threw them far out on their feet safely through the A Fulton Market fish dealer fingers more tightly as each peti- the grass, and then both waited paths of life to their home in heagives the following explanation of tion for his special need was till first one bird, then another, ven, and yet refuse to carry it? some of the strange lights, phan- breathed into the ear of his Father hopped down for their share of 'Are they not still more foolish ?

"Two years ago I went menha- heart to new and more fervent de- to God, Joe. I'll tell you about they are.

nake vour rastime ga Have half the auxious thoughts for you I hat the old tolks have to-day. The duty of writing do not put off -Let's eep or pleasure wait-

Be a day or an hour too late. For the sad old folks at home. With locks fast turning white Are longing to hear from the absent one-

THE CRAVAT.

Write them a letter to night.

An English trade journal gives no rudeness. I am in no haste this account of the early days of to see a girl like this enter the the cravat : " In 1636 a foreign gate of matrimony, no matter regiment arrived in Paris, in the how great the store of glory. dress of which one characteristic The unmatched sweetness of girlwas much admired by the people hood can never again be hers. -a neck wrapper or scarf of mus-Let her June be long.' lin or silk for the officers, of common stuff for the men, alike tied in a bow with pendant ends, and WHERE IS YOUR

used by them, it is said, to support an amulet worn as a charm against sword-cuts. Parisians Young Harry was sent on an speedly adopted the novelty, stylerrand one evening in early wining them first Croats, from the ter. After giving him his mesnationality of the regiment, and atterward cravat. The rich then you take the lantern with you, used embroidered and richly-lac-Harry." ed cravats, such as we find shortly afterward used by Charles II., who is charged £20 12s. in the last year of his reign for 'a new cravat to be worn on the birthday of his dear brother.' James II.

enough." paid £36 10s. for a cravat of Venice lace to wear on the day of crossing the street, stumbled inhis coronation. Toward the end of the last century, the cravat was revived and worn of such extravagant size that whole pieces of muslin were sometimes used, and even shoulder cushions, over which folds of stuff were the edge of the ravine. As he city, and given a handsome suit draped, so that it was as impossible for a man to turn his head without wheeling bodily round as for an early coach to turn with-With much ado, and after many

more; but when he finally reach-"A LITTLE BIRD LED ME." ing boy.

The lantern would have saved Under the cool shade of the him all this. Was he not a fooloak-trees, Thomas, the wood-cut- ish fellow not to take it? But tily approved by the citizens.what shall we say of those boys been eating their lunch. Care- and girls who know the Bible to

tom vessels, and other mysterious in heaven. And did not the cling- the feast. "It was a little bird Are they not likely to suffer even carriage. They never even hired tom vessels, and other mysterious in neaven. And did not the cling- the least. It was a little bird in the boy? You know cost many a one the most indes-

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A short time ago the Courier published an account of the flagging of a passenger train on the Southern division of the Louisville and Nashville, near Dawson, Hopkins County, Ky., by a little boy twelve years of age, nam. ed John T. Branson, who had discovered a tree that had blown across the track. The night was sage, his mother said, "Be sure dark, and the little fellow, while walking down on the track on the way home, came across the tree. "Not I !" answered the boy, He knew a passenger train was gruffly and disrespectfully; and due in a short time, and with a he started, muttering to himself. | rare presence of mind he gathered "What do I want with a lantern? some wood and built a fire, and I am sure I know the way well when the train approached he boldly stationed himself on the Very soon Master Harry, in track and flagged the train with a burning brand, thus saving the to a hole which had been made by train and probably many lives. recent rain. By his fall he knock- The railway company have been ed the flesh from his shin-bone. very grateful to the little fellow, and covered his clothing with and they determined to reward mud. On his way back he for- him for the services rendered. On got the fence running along at yesterday he was brought to this groped his way along the bank he of clothes and quite asum of monfell over the side and went sprawl.) ey. He said he would give the ing to the bottom of the ravine. | whole amount to his father, who, it has been ascertained, is not blessed with an abundance of this world's goods. The little fellow ed his mother's door, he looked was given to understand that he more like a scarecrow than a liv- was a privileged personage, and could travel over the road at his

will. The action of the company is commendable, and will be hear-Evansville Cour.

The saddest mistake is committed by those who join a church without joining Christ. This solemn mockery of professing a faith Cuyler.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

WATCHFULNESS ENJOINED .--Mark xiii. 21-27.

nobles; and the darkening or eclips-

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this, numerous instances occur in

of those things reserved in the councils of the Father, never to be made Ver 24, 25.-Like many other parts known until such time as He should of this discourse, these verses must appoint. And as the following verses be considered to have a twofold and all New Testament teaching application-first to the Jewish na-tion, and then to the second coming show that the coming of Christ will be with startling suddenness, it is a of Christ. "This coming of our Lord to judge the Jewish nation is describrevelation will be made on the subed in the strongest language of the ject.-Abridged from W. M. Sunday Old Testament. In the prophetic school Magazine. style the sun, moon, and stars represent states, and their princes and

THE PROMOTION OF A MIS-SIONARY SPIBIT IN THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

neither of the means of revelation by

Isaiah, Jeremiah, and Ezekiel. Thus. How shall we promote a missionwhen the last mentioned prophet predicts the subversion of Egypt, he addresses Pharaob: 'And when I spirit in our Sunday-schools ? First. by being ourselves in sympathy with put thee out, I will cover the sun with missions at home and abroad. Second, by making ourselves familiar a cloud, and the moon shall not give with missionary progress and literaher light, and all the bright lights ture. Third, by always praying that will I make dark over thee ' (Ezekiel God's kingdom may come, and that xxxii. 7. 8). But the language of the method of his command and ap Christ rises above that of the propointment be crowned with success. phets; not only are the sun and Fourth, by ourselves contributing, moon darkened, but the stars fall and letting our children contributefrom heaven; and not the stars, the if at the cost of self-denial, all the lesser lights, merely, but the powers better-to the actual expenses of of the heavens, a phrase which insome designated mission or school, cludes all the celestial luminaries, with which they and we are in cor-'the greater and the lesser lights.' respondence. Very many Sunday-These shall be shaken from their school scholars have the most hazy very orbits; so that the destruction of ideas as to why they bring money all the orders and dignities of the with them to the school, as to who Jewish state, represented by these receives it, and as to what is done luminaries, shall be irreparable, and with with it. Some fancy it pays the forever cast down and destroyed. teachers. Some think it provides And so it has been, ever since that the anniversary and Christmas enday, which the prophet Joel, speaktertainment-as it sometimes do sing of the same event, cals 'the great and so they criticise the candies and and terrible day of the Lord.' Jewcakes, and wonder that they do not ish kings, princes, and heads of have twice as much ice-cream. A tribes; judges, nobles, priests and great many Sunday-school pennies rulers have passed away, and entire never find their Way into the contri-'darkness' covers the heaven of that bution-box, but are absorbed by the state which once glowed so richly pea nut man at the corner, or dropwith the 'bright lights' of the variped into the till of the apothecary in ous orders of dignified and boly men. retain for gain-drops or licorice-Not fewer than twelve thousand of the Jewish nobility perished in the root. So the Sunday-schol penny is a snare, by means of which the chilsiege of Jerusalem."-R. Watson. dren practice deceit and break the But that this language cannot be Sabbath. restricted to the overthrow of the For whatever purpose the funds of Jewish nation is evident from the the school are collected, that pur-

use of the same terms in the Apocpose should be clearly explained and alypse, where they undoubtedly refer to the second coming of Christ and defined to the scholars. But they the day of judgment (Rev. vi. 12-17; should be taught morality in their iii. 12 etc.) Ver. 26, 27.—A vivid description of should be cultivated. Their sense KOBI viii, 12 etc.)

the visible glory with which Christ of duty should be fostered and shall be invested when He comes the strengthened. They should be taught second time to judge the world. His not spasmodically, but constantly. own words here constitute the founda- that they and their possessions are tion of all subsequent scripture teach- the Lord's, and that giving to his ing on this soleun subject (I Thess. cause is only paying a little of the iv. 16; 2 Thess. i. 7, 8, etc.) How debt they owe to him; that it is a great is the contrast suggested to us privilege, and not a cross. And when we think of Him who had been there can be no easier, readier, and the babe in Bethlehem, the Man of directer way of educating them in sorrow, the Lamb led to the slangh. | liberal giving to Christ than the way ter. etc. interesting them in missionar Ver 28-31.-The word parable is effort.-MES. MARGABET E. SANGhere used in the sense of a simple STER, in Sunday School World. comparison. It is evident that here He refers only to the signs of His coming in judgment on the Jews. MANAGEABLE ANÆSTHETICS. He comes back, in fact, from the The Comtes Rendus, referring to vision of His future coming in glory, M. Bert's recent experiments upon which He had just given them, and the anæsthesia of animals with mixrefers to their own question (ver. 4). tures of various proportions, consid-Respecting the destruction of Jeruers it probable that these proportions salem He could not only give them may be so exactly ascertained that very clear and distinct signs by all anæsthetics may be used with enwhich to judge its approach, but an tire impunity. Briefly, M. Bert calls assurance that it would not be long the interval between the anæsthetic delayed. Then He leaves the subject dose and the mostal dose the manwith an emphatic assertion of the ageable zone, and his experiments truth of His words (ver. 31). seem to indicate that in all cases the "Heaven and earth shall pass away mortal dose is just double the anas-thetic dose. If the mixture repreas we have already seen; but His words cannot fail of their fulfilment. sents about the middle of the man-Ver. 32-Jesus now glances on ageable zone. is quieted very rapidly. again to give some indication to His and remains tranquil during the own second coming. Of that day whole time of the experiment, even and hour He could say nothing to if it lasts for two hours ; a few drops indicate how near or how distant it of the liquid. if they are breathed might be; it belonged to the secret without a proper mixture of air, may councils of His Father. Not only suffice to carry the patient from the could He not then reveal the time, manageable to the mortal zone. M. but there was to be no subsequent Bert shows that most anæ thetics revelation of it; there is to be no seem to act. not by the quantity, but revelation of it at all (Acts 1-7). by the proportion which they hold to This verse contains a clause which the air that is breathed. does not appear in the corresponding one in St. Matthew's gospel (Matt. xxiv. 36), and which has greatly SEED GRAIN. perplexed the critics "Neither the

INFORMATION.

which God had chosen to communicate knowledge to the world-inspir-A gentleman in a neighboring ed men, angels, the Son-could the town who had suffered two years with knowledge of the time of Christ's chronic diarrhost and was so reduced future coming be revealed. It is one that he could not walk, was cured and restored to perfect health by Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. This Liniment is worth its weight in gold.

The blighting effects of impure blood are sad to behold in those we meet day by day. This ought not legitimate conclusion that no further and need not be so. Parson's Purgative Pills make new rich blood ; taken one a night for twelve weeks will change the blood in the entire system.

> War, famine and pestilence all combined do not produce the evil consequences to a nation which result from impure blood in our veins. Parson's Purgative Pills makes new vich blood and prevent all manner of diseases

HOUSE cleaning looses more than balf its terrors when you use Pyle's PEABLINE. Be sure you are not not deceived by the vile imitations which flood the market, but see that the name of JAMES PYLE is on each package. Sept. 1. 1m.

MR. GEORGE SEWELL, of Memramcook, N. B., writing from Moncton, N. B, under date of May 7th, 1878, says :--

DEAR SIR,-In January last I came to Moneton from Memramcook to consult a physician, as I was in the last stages of Consumption. When I arrived here I had at once to go to my bed, and was so low I never expected to leave it. A physician was called who pronounced my case hopeless; that I might live a week or two, but not certainly more. As a last resort he recommended " Robinson's Cod Liver Oil with Lacto. Phosphate of Lune." I purchased a bottle and after taking the first dose commenced to improve, It seems, after takin a dose, as if I bad eaten a good, hearty meal. I have continued taking it ever since and am rapidly improving. I am confident that had it not been for your Oil I WOULD HAVE BEEN IN MY GRAVE TO DAY. You are at liberty to use this in any way you wish, as I am anxious to let others, who are afflected in the same way, know, in the hope that they too, may receive

the same benefit. I remain, dear sir, yours respect-

ROBINSON'S PHOSPHORIZED EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL WITH LACTO-PHOSPHATE OF LIME is prepared solely by Hanington Bros., Pharmaceutical Chemists, St. John, N. B. For sale by Druggists and General Dealers. Price \$1.00 per bottle ; six bottles for \$5.00.

Sept. 1. 1m. MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS Are you disturbed at night and

Remember This. If you are sick, GOLDEN ELIXIE 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 ELIXIE.

If you are COSTIVE of 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 completents.

If you are wasting away with any form of KIDEET 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 coun-tries-aguc, bilious, malarial, yellow, typ-hoid, and intermittent fevers-by the use of GOLDEN ELIXIR.

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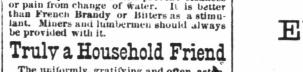
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The best way to secure seed that That that day and hour will germinate is at harvest time to should be unknown to any man, and select a load or two, or at least a sufeven to the angels in heaven, does not surprise us or create any difficul- ficient quantity for next year's seeding, from the ripest to the best devety in our minds; but that the Son, loped portions of the field, keeping it as such, knows all that the Father separate from the main crop when knows, is not only implied in His true and proper Divinity, but in our | hauling and at threshing-time.

Saviour's own words on other occa-When cutting the crop the ripest sions (John v. 20, 22, 26, 27; x. 30.) and most desirable portions of the Recognizing this, Dr. Adam Clarke field are easily located. D) not hesand others considered that the words itate to save it for seed in consemust be an interpolation, but the quence of being stained or colored best authorities are of opinion that while standing in the field previous they are genuine, and they still re- to harvesting, as is quite often the main in the Revised Version, We case. The seed germ is not thus defeel great difficulty in accepting the stroyed, and no danger need be apview held by many eminent writers prehended from this source. It is generally understood that that Josus made a distiction between

what He knew as the Son of God and seeds of nearly all kinds give better what He knew as man. No other results when the change is from a explanation which we have seen, colder to a warmer climate. A frethough it is not free from difficulty, quent change of seed is desirable. is so satisfactory as that of R Watson.

USEFUL HINTS.

fore ' to make to know,' that is ' to ! An Iowa law requires that at least declare or reveal.' The word is so twelve shade trees shall be set out in used by St Paul :" For I determined every school-yard-a capital idea. not to know anything among you

"To know, in this place, appears to

bear the sense of the Hebrew conja-

gation Hiphil, and to signify there-

save Jesus Christ,' etc. [I Cor, 2, ii,] Precious little clay is required to where undoubtedly the Apostle by to amend a sandy soil. The best loams know, means to make known; for he have more than 80 per cent. of grit. is speaking, n t of the kind of know- Two loads of clay spread on threeledge he determined to acquire, but | fourths of an acre of very sandy soil of that which he resolved alone to last fall, show a very perceptible cummunicate." If we adopt this stickness and stiffness in the surface genuine. For sale by all druggists view, then the passage means that by now.

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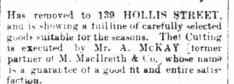
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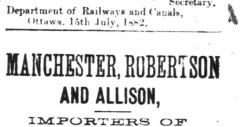
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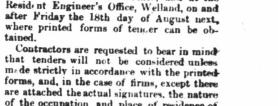
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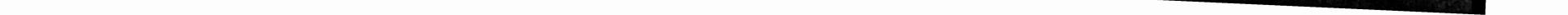
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the sentence in which it finds expres-

himself, from which a "great ran-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1882. som" cannot "deliver" him. But "a revival in every circuit" A MOTTO AND A SUGGESwill not be the work of the pastor All readers of the English Metho- alone, as agent for Heaven. The othdist papers are familiar with the grand er day a city pastor showed that the the Khedive. mottes for the year, repeated more preacher is not alone the "ambassador for Christ." Such honor have all than once during the recent English his saints. Should our next Con-Conference by its earnest Presidentference "conversation on the work "A revival in every circuit." The idea is a truly Methodistic one, and of God call forth " thanks unto God who always causeth us to triumph,"

conversations, of the humble Chris-Serious thought on the part of best tian; the lesson or the risit of the lievers must precede any permanent Sunday-school teacher, will all have and wide-spread revival. Lack of had their influence with Him who de- that about 2000 persons came to the consideration was charged against lighteth to bless. Let no one stand city for this purpose, a much smaller God's ancient people as the secret of falle. The sharers in work shall be number than was expected. We have unfaithfulness ; it is the cause of sin sharers in joy. And let all remem- given no personal attention to the proin the same direction to-day. Let ber Him who hath said "without me gramme indicating the provision readers ponder the remark which a ye can do nothing."

sion is worthy of adoption the world the prayers, the praises, the quiet

lady makes in a recent number of the The following clipped from the One of the boats designed to be used Contemporary Review, and they will find a keen rebuke to easy-going believers and indolent preachers. "The wonder is," says Miss Cobbe, "not circuit.

"At Hillsboro', Ohio, United States, that we should behold just now such a a town of about 4,000 inhabitants, a phenomenon as the Salvation Army, revival in connection with the Methoas that there should at all times be dist Episcopal Church has recently taken place, resulting in the conversion thousands of people who seriously beof 300 persons. The old-fashioned lieve that their neighbours are tumbl-Methodist revival methods were eming hourly into the pit, and who neverployed with gratifying success. Great theless find it possible to enjoy all the essings came out of a prayer league, the conditions of which were as follittle pleasures of life with unabated lows -1. We covenant to pray three gusto, and never lift a finger to save times a day for a revival of religion in their helpless friends from perdition. our congregation and community. 2. Revivalism is far more natural, more We covenant to pray specially for human, more logical, given the suppossome particular individual, until he or she is saved. 3. We covenant to ated conditions which it assumes, than tend the public services ourselves. 4. buying and selling, ploughing and We covenant to invite our friends to reaping, going to dinner-parties, and attend. 5. We covenant to believe that, for Christ's sake, God will give attending sales of art furniture.' us spiritual prosperity."

TO BE DESIRED.

The General Superintendency question has been occupying a large amount of space in the connexional organs during the past few weeks. The last number of the Christian Guardian contains, in addition to an editorial. ing of the "terrors of the Lord" as an three articles filling nearly eight incentive to immediate refuge in columns. This week we present to Christ. Neither they nor he, let it the readers of the WESLEYAN, Dr. be understood, have any disposition Sutherland's reply to the "Strictures" to treat lightly the "love of Christ" of Dr. Douglas published in our issue as a constraining influence. No real Christian ever places these incentives of the 25th. ult. We are sorry that to soul-saving in opposition; this is this reply did not reach us in time for done by those who seek to lessen the publication in our last week's issue. force of simple, bold, unqualified We hope, however, that it will be in truth. Sinai and Calvary have their the hands of some members of the

Sultan's proclamation to the Egyptians wrath" and that there are circumhas been issued. It declares Arabi stances in which a mortal may place Pasha a rebel for disobeying the orders of the Khedive and of Dervish Pasha, thereby provoking the intervention of England. The proclamation expects all Egyptians to obey

THE HOLIDAY.

Wednesday was proclaimed a holiday. We were not aware that it was so ordered as the anniversary of any important event in our history as a people ; but rather to give all concerned an opportunity to witness the contest of our oarsmen on the waters of Bedford Basin. It is supposed made for the entertainment of our visitors. We presume it was satisfactory.

Guardian is suggestive in connection in the race was broken in two while with the motto, "a revival in every being removed from the train, and a postponemet became necessary. When it came off and who were the successful competitors, are now matters of history. We very much fear that the evils resulting from these aquatic contests far outweigh the good. The bringing together of a large concourse of people on such occasions, gives opportunity for the development of the worst phases of human nature, and thus becomes a source of temptation to many. The stores are generally closed. leaving the bar-room to become the best patronized institution of the city. However necessary others may deem it to avail themselves of a day of recreation, the liquor-dealer needs no such respite, but plies his trade on that day with more than usual vigor. The result we are too sadly familiar with. Could

the temperance sentiment of the city become so strong as to lead to the closing up of these iniquitous dens, if only on holidays, much of the evil above referred too would be prevented. The concert and display of fire works at the public gardens in the evening, was said to be unusually fine, and attracted a large crowd.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE. The following telegram has been received from the Editor :-- "After an let alone, persistent-agitation. When exciting election, Rev. Dr. Rice was the old Canada Conference of 1873 was elected President, Dr. Williams, Vice- induced chiefly by the special pleading President, Dr. Sutherland, Secty., and massive eloquence of Dr. Douglas and Dr. Ryckman, Assistant Secty. We copy further particulars from special dispatch to the Herald :-HAMILTON. ONT., Sept. 6. - The General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada, convened for its third quadrennial session in this city to-day. The chair was taken by the Rev. George Douglas, LL. D. Devotional exercises were conducted by the Rev. Drs. Sanderson, McMurray, Sutherland and Rice. The election of President for the ensuing quadrennium excited great interest. Five ballots were taken before a result was reached. The ballots stood as follows, omitting small votes : Dr. McMurray (first ballot) 6 ; Dr. Jeffers, first ballot. 7; Dr. Elliott, first ballot, 21; second, 20; Dr. Douglas, first, 25 second, 16; Dr. Sutherland, first 26; itv.' second 30 ; third, 29 ; Dr. Rice, first, 28: second 36: third, 50: fourth, 70: fifth. 84 : Dr. Williams, first, 32 ; second 44; third, 66; fourth, 68; English Methodist, the following apfifth. 66. Rev. Dr. Rice, the new president, is well known in the Maritime Provinces, having entered the ministry in New Brunswick, of which province he is a native. He married a sister of Messrs John and D H. Starr, of Halifax. He is at present Superintendent of Missions in Manitoba. Some time was taken up at the afternoon session in discussing a resolution of Mr. John McDonald, ex M. P., providing for placing in each member's ands daily a report of the proceeding of the day's business with the order of forthcoming business for the day. The motion prevailed. A committee to nominate standing committees of Conference was appointed. The Editor left Halifax on Friday ast for Hamilton, Ont., to attend to his duties as delegate to the General Conference. His presence there will be a guarantee to our readers that they will be kept well informed of Conference proceedings. In this connection we will take the liberty of publishing an extract from the last number of the Baltimore Methodist. It says :- "The Halifax WESLEYAN is particularly rich in matter this week. To our excellent There has been no fighting since cotemporary we are indebted for several interesting articles on this page. Surely our Methodist brethren in the

METHODIST "TRACTS FOR THE las should intensely support this prin-TIMES," AND "STRICTURES THEREON.

When a man gives publicity to his views on any question, they become public property and are fairly open to criticisms and counter arguments. have no desire whatever that my utterance should be an exception to the rule, and therefore do not at all complain that my recent " Tract for the Times" has been made the subject of criticism in both the Guardian and the WESLEYAN. At the same time I naturally desire that my views should be fairly represented, and believing that even Dr. Douglas in his courteous and able paper, has failed to do this. and having reason to believe that his strictures have been read by many who have not read my tract, I must beg space in the WESLEYAN for a few observations.

At the very outset of this article Dr. Douglas intimates that I have openly impeached the polity of the Church. This may be an easy way of exciting prejudice against my views, but it is not the statement of a fast. To call a frank reference to certain weak points in our system an impeachment of the Church's polity, is an abuse of words, and a misrepresentation of my sentiments.

Equally inapplicable is the phrase. Hierarchal or Episcopal Superintendency." It is a high sounding phrase, and in the estimation of ignorant people might be supposed, to mean a great deal ; but, as applied to anything advocated in my tract it means nothing, for there is nothing there which the words fairly represent. While on this point I may remark that my reviewer is mistaken in the statement that it has been understood for some time that I would ventilate this question, prior to the ensu-

ing General Conference. I had no intention of writing a line on the subject ; but when Mr. Macdonald advocated one extreme, and Dr. Dewart the other, I then thought it well to point out that there was another and a better course to be pursued. As the boy remarked when he thrashed his teacher, "I did'nt begin the fight" as it was more by force circumstances than by design that got into it at all.

As to my use of such terms as Captains," "bulletins" etc. I am 'surprised" that Dr. Douglas did not see what everyone else. I think, must have seen, that these were but playful allusions to the "bloodless war of opinions" which I plainly saw looming up in the near future.

The Doctor's implied charge persistent agitation by a confessed minority" is as ungenerous as it is unfair. I state most emphatically that, so far as I am aware, there has not been for the past eight years, any himself, to rule out of its constitution ciple in the Annual Conferences, and just as intensely oppose it in the Connexion at large, is one of those mysteries that I confess myself unable to fathom.

Dr. Douglas still believes that my proposals are revolutionary, and asks, what is revolution but a change of constitutional principles 1% The tenacity with which the good Doctor clings to the idea that I advocate a change of constitutional principles is something wonderful. So far from seeking to change, my desire is to maintain them, and carry them out to their legitimate results. We have superintendency in the circuit, the Disrict. and the Annual Conference now, all I ask is that we have it over the whole Connexion. The argument from Presbyterianism

comes next in order. Those who have read my Tract will remember that] said that in church order and government there might be analogy between Methodism and Presbyterianism, but not identity. This analogy Dr. Douglas points out in detail, but he forgets o state a most essential difference. namely, that while the President of a Methodist Conference and the Chairman of a District, exercise the functions of Superintendents, the Moderator of a Presbyterian Synod or Presbytery has not a shadow of such authority. That Dr. Douglas has been a life long admirer of the Presbyterian system is well known, and I have not the slightest quarrel with him on that account ; but when he seeks to force it upon the Methodist Church, I demur : or while it may be the best system for Presbyterians it is not the best for us. stand for Methodism, not Presbyerianism, in polity as well as in doctrine.

Turning from Presbyterianism pure and simple, the Doctor passes at a bound to Episcopacy absolute, and between these he sees no solid spot on which even Noah's dove could rest her oot. But if this be so, it gives rise to a serious question. If we must be either Presbyterians or Episcopalians, what possible justification have we for being Methodists ?

In the name of consistency and common sense let us abandon our distinctive organization, and go where we properly belong. But is the alternative just as the doctor puts it? I think not. The position taken in my tract. which he entirely misrepresents, is, that "it is possible to have a system combining the strength and cohesion of Episcopacy, with the freedom and ministerial equality of Presbyterianism, and at the same time free from the most serious defects of both." This position my critic has not ventured to attack, but raises, as a side-issue, the bug bear of American Episcopacy.

That my position has been utterly misrepresented at this point a few words will shew. After presenting some features of American Methodist Episcopacy, especially in regard to the power of the Bishop and Presid- to send them. Observe, I do not Elders, Dr. Douglas goes on to say that my essay "implies the abandonment of the essential features of Presbyterial Methodism, which are the radical equality of the Ministry. and non-centralization of power in the individual, and the acceptance of the essential features of Episcopal Methodism or General Superintendency. which is the centralization of power in the individual. We emphasize this point that the issue may be disinctly understood." Now, my answer is, I flatly deny that my essay implies any one of the points here stated by my reviewer, and I record my emphatic and indignant protest against this wholesale misrepresentation of the views I have enunciated. And yet perhaps I should not complain of misrepresentation, since it shews in the most convincing light the weakness of a cause that has to resort to such weapons Let anyone who has my tract now compare it with Dr. Douglas' statements, and the glaring discrepancies will at once be apparent. But as many readers of the WESLEYAN may not have the tract by them, I will state a few gether were a common work and unpoints from which they may judge of the rest As already shewn the Doctor presents certain features of American episcopacy and conveys without qualification, the impression that this is the system I advocate for the Methodist Church of Canada. Let us see how this agrees with the facts : The American bishop is elected for

ours. This, however, is matter small importance, as it is not the American system which is in dispute The Doctor asks "what evidence our Essavist adduces to substantiate the fact that Congregationalism and Sectionalism are on the increase?

Had I considered it necessary to ad. duce proof on the matter so painfully notorious, I might have cited my critics own words, who time and again, in conversation with the writer, has bewailed the sectional spirit manifest. ed in some of the Conferences.

But a simpler method of proof is within reach. Let any minister ask himself the question. "Do I feel the same interest in the work and in the men outside my own Conference that I did before the union and an honest answer will in nine cases out of ten. supply all the proof he needs.

The tendency to isolation and exclusiveness in the annual Conferences Dr. Douglas does not attempt todeny, but passes on with the irrelevant remark that transfers are as numerous between our Conferences as between an equal number of Conferences in the United States ; and comforts himself with the hope that "transfers when the Committee is properly adjusted"-whatever that may meanwill be found easier as time advances." Probably the Doctor will find that the proper adjustment of the Committee is just what will puzzle him, as it has puzzled others.

It has long been clear to every unprejudiced observer that with our present arrangement a free transfer of ministers is simply impossible; and without such transfers the connexional spirit must soon be seriously impaired. I care little how this evil is averted, provided it is averted, and my own reason for calling attention to it in my tract was the hope that our ministers, seeing the danger. would themselves voluntarily come to the rescue, by helping rather than hindering transfers in future.

As stated in my tract "I do not hold that the General Superintendency will infallibly cure every unhealthy symptom," but I do think that a General Superintendent, having general knowledge of the men, and of the needs of all the conferences, would be able to arrange by mutual consultation with Presidents and others, any number of transfers that the interests of the work might demand.

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Dr. Douglas denies that there has been any decline in the Connexional spirit and demands proof. Let us take his questions separately and see :---

"Is there a Church that has refused to accept the appointed minister ?" Yes. dozens of them as Dr. Douglas well knows. Indeed nothing is more common than for a Church to refuse a minister, whom it is proposed to appoint, except it will be the refusal of ministers to go where it is proposed

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Any pastor who goes to his work in the spirit of this motto will strive to declare the whole counsel of God More than once we have heard some of the fathers, who yet linger with our congregations and occupy the front seats at our Conference sessions, speak of the absence from modern preach-

General Conference, before the disappropriate places in the theological system of every faithful preacher. On cussion on the subject takes place. some he has "compassion, making a Persons wishing to obtain a clear idea difference ;" others he saves, with fear of Dr. Sutherland's views should secure his "Tracts for the Times," "palling them out of the fire." The denow on sale in the Book-room. We velopment of both influences will be have no expectation that the question seen among his flock. In a distant Britwill be finally decided by the General the colony two menknelt side by side one Conference this year. It is of too night in a tent in a military encampgreat importance to be hastily disposed ment. One of these had been gently of. If the discussion should result in led Christward by a minister of our relieving the President of the General Church ; his comrade, whom he was Conference of all other duties but those pointing upward, had been awakened specially connected with his office, by a sermon from the same pastor that he may devote his time in visiting upon the subject of the resurrection those sections of our extensive field and its attendant scenes. Such difwhere his presence and help are most ferences in spiritual operation may be needed, great good would be accomseen in an earnest membership everyplished. In the last number of the where. It was no merely pretty coincidence that in the same chapter of pears in an article on Ireland :-- " If the Acts of the Apostles should be Rev. Wm. Arthur is now so robust, placed in direct succession the narraand, as the Watchman indicated in a tive of the conversion of the thoughtrecent issue, was able to take so large ful Lydia and that of the terrified a part in the business and services of Philippian jailor-the first converts of the British Conference just concluded, the Gospel in Europe. The lesson is what a grand service he might render -that the best Christian teacher in pulto the Methodism of his native country pit, Sunday-school, house to-house if he could be induced to spend a little visitation, and in all evangelistic time in each of the ten districts, rallywork is he, who under the influence alike of the love of Christ and the ing ministers and people, holding in suitable centres a convention, or some terrors of the law is bound to save thing like a diocesan visitation. Hav -men. In his second letter to the Coring no circuit ties, and but an honorinthian church Paul shews how in the ary connexion with the mission house, combined influence of these lay the is there any way in which he could secret of his power as an agent of the render more valuable services to the Holy Spirit. He would act as the fath-Church ?" If our chief officer were -er who would snatch his boy from the left free to engage in work similar to burning dwelling through the love he bears him and because of the fearful -suffering which threatens him.

Is there no reason to fear that a

cooling Christian fervor has laid this

topic of the sinner's danger on the

.shelf, so that the world doubts whether

that above suggested, the present agitated question would soon be satisfactorily answered. EGYPT.

we believe what our fathers did. the battle of Kassassin. Sir Garnet There seems too much reason for Wolseley has been perfecting his ar Fronde's statement-in his essay on rangements before advancing in force. Bunyan-that the world does not be- which is expected to take place within lieve in spiritual danger as formerly, the next twenty four hours. The So much the greater then is the need health of the troops continues excelfor the repetition and re-iteration of lent, and the men are rapidly becom-New Testament statements on the ing acclimated. It is rumored that point. Let it be felt that the Gospel Arabi Pasha has brought heavy guns is not only true, but tremendously from Cairo to Tel Kwar to silence the true: If not--where is the need for 40 pounders on the armed train. Mat-Tits Saviour, its churches, its Sabbaths, ters are proceeding smoothly at Ism-The life of Christ, the ailia. Food is abundant, and the en-Thistory of the Church, the inner gineers have conquered the difficulty · consciousness of men, all sustain the of tainted water by digging holes in -Scriptural teaching that "there is the sand by the side of the canal. The in the steamer due on the 10th.

ov subscribing to their official paper.' Rev. A. D. Morton disclaims all reponsibility for the omission of the pretix "Messrs." in the programme for Cumberland published in our last ssue. The mistake was ours. No disrespect was intended to our esteemed brethren of that District.

Maritime provinces appreciate the edi-

orial labors of our Halifax confrere,

acancies in the Nova Scotia Conference, have been obtained in England. and may be expected to reach Halifax

the time-honored principle of Superintendency, the minority, though convinced that a great mistake had been committed, loyally accepted the situation, and endeavored to make the best possible of the mutilated system. This attitude they maintained in

silence for eight years, neither writing a line nor making a speech on the question; but when at last it appeared that, as the result of calm reflection and not of any "agitation" what ever, the tide of opinion had strongly turned, they felt it to be not only their right, but their duty to speak out and secure a full re-consideration

of the important question. I do not accept my critic's dictum that the advocates of connexional government are a "confessed minor-I doubt if they are a minority at all. And when I call to mind the determined efforts made this very year in some Annual Conferences to defeat the election to General Conference of men who were known to be favorable

to a General Superintendency, it leads me to conclude that our opponents are much less confident of their strength than they pretend to be.

Dr. Douglas agrees that the policy of imputing to an opponent sentiments he never held is wrong (a policy by the way, from which he is not en tirely free); but he thinks the policy of the apothecary who sugar-coats his nauseous pills is equally to be deprecated. Though this was probably intended as a playful hit rather than a sober argument, yet I am constrained to dissent from the opinion. Indeed I think the policy of the apothecary is highly commendable, and if a sense of duty compelled me, in my tract, to

state some unpleasant truths concerning dangers which threaten our unity. should be commended rather than blamed for expressing them in court cous phrase. I do not know how far a "drastic dose" is needed by the Connexion; but if it be necessary to purge out some old leaven, perhaps the sugany other.

My reviewer contends that there is a wide spread aversion among ministers and laity alike to the Episcopal and reiterates the charge that I advohow even a master mind like that of Dr. Douglas may impose upon itself the danger of centralized power, he by confusion in the use of terms. If entirely omits to state that I propose by episcopacy he means a separate to retain the Presidents of Conferenorder, I entirely agree with him, and ces as well as Chairmen of Districts to this kind of episcopacy no one is precisely as at present. more opposed than myself; but if he means episcopacy in the Scriptural sense of the term, -- a distinction, not

we have episcopacy now, and have had from the beginning. Every Presi-

ife. I do not advocate this. He is ordained to his office. opposed to this.

He presides over all Conferences. [do not propose this. He appoints all ministers. I do not

advocate this, He appoints all Presiding Elders. I

am entirely opposed to this. He makes all transfers. I would not

object to this, but with the important proviso that the rights of ministers ar-coated pills will be as efficaceous as and of annual conferences be duly guarded.

And yet with all this upon the very face of my tract. Dr Douglas iterates name and office." This only shews cate the introduction of American in regard to the Annual Presidency, episcopacy. And while he emphasizes

It is curious to observe how only opinions put experience also may differ on the same point. Dr. Dougof order, but of office,-I contend that las says that "of all the ministers who have gone to the United States from our Church, we have yet to meet with dent of a Conference. (except the Gen- | the first man that is loyal to the sys- the work and the field of labour with-The five young men needed to fill eral), every Chairman of a District, is tem of episcopacy." My own exper- in the bounds of the General Confera scriptural bishop ; and all I advocate | ience is just the reverse. I have yet ence ; and, especially, attend as many is the application of this principle to to meet the first man of the class re- as possible of the sessions of the Anour Connexion as a whole, as well as ferred to who does not consider the nual Conferences." I am not aware to its separate parts. Why Dr. Doug- American system as far better than that Dr. Douglas has ever objected to

churches and ministers are right or wrong in this matter ; I merely point to the fact in its Connexional aspect. " Is there a church that has refused to respond to Connexional funds?" Ask the Treasurer of the General Conference fund how many circuits have "refused to respond" to that fund and the answer will be sufficiently startling.

the question as to whether

" Is there a church that has refused to adhere to the discipline of the Church ?" Perhaps not ; but I have heard of some entire Conferences having refused to do so. "A word to the wise," etc :

What now, according to Dr. Douglas, is our guarantee that "the min-isters of Conferences will never become isolated strangers ? "Can I believe my eyes? Do I read aright? Yes, there it is in black and white; "The common interest of our Conferences in missionary and incorporated contingent and superannuated funds ! In my simplicity I supposed that the bonds holding our ministry tofeigned brotherly love. But it seems I am mistaken :-- the bond that unites us is simply-money?

Woe is me! "How are the mighty fallen." No wonder that after this terrible imputation the Doctor thinks. it necessary to administer a little taffy by comparing Methodism to a beautiful "crystal," but the sweetness palls when we see that, by the Doctor's own shewing the crystal is composed not of "molecules" but of dollars, that hold affinities within them, ." causing us to rush into each others embrace.

The weary re-iteration of "hierarchal superintendency" and "hierarchal system" needs no farther reference. But when the reviewer misrepresents not only my present statements, but also my "former views" it is necessary to show where he errs.

The Doctor's memory is at fault when he says my former views were those of American Episcopacy. This is.

something I have never advocated. The only particular in which I have changed my views on this question, is. which, eight years ago, I thought we might have dispensed with; but any fair mind will see that this is merely a. change of detail and not of principle. Dr. Douglas speaks somewhat con-

temptuously of a General Superintendent as a "travelling Agent," apparently forgetting that the remark reflects upon his own office. According to the discipline of the Church (p. 77) the President of the General Conference is to "visit the several departments of

ever, is matter as it is not the which is in dispute. s "what evidence ices to substantiate gregationalism and on the increase? necessary to admatter so painfully at have cited my who time and again, h the writer, has nal spirit manifestonferences. ethod of proof is

this arrangement, nor did he object when provision was made to enable

him to carry it out. And, if, as he appears to think, no good can result

to the Church from the travels and

labors of a General Superintendent.

the benefits resulting from an occa-

sional hurried visit by a President who

has no jurisdiction, but who is for-

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Leaving American Ministers to an-

swer the disparaging reflection cast

upon their polity,-a reflection which

ill accords with the Doctor's eloquent

orations before American Conferences,

in which he extolls American Institu-

tions, and especially American Metho-

dism, to the skies, -I notice the state-

ment that "it is impossible to define

the vocation" of the proposed office.

I beg to say that in my tract I have

defined his "vocation" (I prefer the

term "duties" or "powers," crudely,

it is true, but with sufficient clearness

to shew that the duties of such an

officer would be numerous and import-

ant enough to occupy the time and

energies of the best man the Church

But, Mr. Editor, I am trespassing

upon your space, and must compress

as much as possible what else I have

It is asked by my critic. "How has

British Methodism girdled the Globe

with her Missions ?" and he answers

his own question ? " Not by episcopal

supervision." Now what is the fact ?

Just this ; that in carrying on its ex-

tensive Mission work the British Con-

ference has found it necessary, because

it has no travelling superintendency,

to appoint Superintendents of Mis-

sions in every quarter of the Globe,

and because these Superintendents are

local and not general, they have been

supplemented by frequent and expen-

sive delegations, sent out to inspect

the work and report upon its condition

After an attempt to alarm the min-

istry by the bug bear of "superseding

existing officers" and the laity by a

tax of "from seven to ten thousand

dollars per annum," the Doctor re-

turns to his favourite hobby -auto-

" Our author would have a concentra-

tion of authority here that shall make

itself promptly and powerfully felt in

Not so. I "concentrate" nothing. I

merely ask for some recognized chan-

nel through which the authority of

the Church can be exercised in the

not conceal his preference for autocra-

tic power, rather than for Commit-

tees." This is little short of slander.

So far from preferring autocratic

Conference as well are judged by

Conferences exclusively ministerial

I am not at present objecting to this

anomaly; but I would suppose the fact

Once more : Dr. Douglas contends

such a dread of "clerical bias."

out restriction.

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Again : " He [Dr. Sutherland] does

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THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, SEPMTEBER 8, 1882.

GENERAL CONFERENCE OF THE M. E. CHURCH.

The Presbuterian Witness Says : The General Conference of the Me-The induction of the Rev. G. Shore to thodist Episcopal Church commenced the pastoral charge of the Lansdowne in the City of Hamilton, on Wednesappointed to oversee the whole work congregation has been appointed to day, 23rd inst., Bishop Carmen pre-of the Church, will be kindly point out take place on the 12th of Sept. day, 23rd inst., Bishop Carmen pre-siding. There were about one hundred delegates present. The Bishop Rev. Benjamin Merritt, died at his in his introductory remarks, referred home in Hampstead, Queens Co., N. to the satisfaction with which he and

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Sour Conference :---

B. on the 25th day of August. The his ministerial brethren greeted, for deceased was a representative minister the first time, the laity as peers in the in the F. C. Baptist Church, and was legislation of the Church. Rev. J. universally respected. By his death Kenner, delegate from the Bible the denomination has sustained a great Christian Church, was introduced to the Conference. In speaking on the

Union question he gave it as his The people of Wentworth, led on by opinion that "the amalgamation of their energetic young minister, have the various Methodist bodies would recently presented Rev. R. Burd with be far more to the glory of God and a valuable cow. They never seem to tend to advance the work they hadyin weary of their benevoleat acts towards | charge much better than the state of this suffering servant of God, and they division in which they now were. He may rest assured of his great apprecia- had recently been in Manitoba, and tion of their kindnesses. Bro. B. an extensive visitation of the stations prays that they may be abundantly of his Church, the Methodist Church Canada, and the M. E. Church

had convinced him that in the North-The Boston Zion's Herald of the west there was imperative necessity 30th. ult., refers to an esteemed for organic union. There was an opportunity for Methodism there minister, who recently withdrew from which never would recur in the nine-Rev. C. Parker, an estimable and teenth century. He sincerely hoped that the members of the Conference able preacher of the Methodist Church of Canada, who has tilled some of the would bring their united wisdom to best pulpits in the connection and bear on the question with a view of brings with him the most satisfactory lessening the evil of division, and if it testimonials, is now in the States, and were found that there was an inseparfor personal reasons is seeking such able difficulty in the way then they pastoral work here as may offer. would know what the difficulty was.

The delegate from the M. E. Church The St. John News has the followof the United States was the Rev. Dr. Longacre, who delivered an interest-Rev. Dr. Sprague, pastor of th ing address, in which he referred to Fredericton Methodist Church, will the various distinctive features the assume control of his charge this week, Canadian and American Churches arriving on Thursday after a vacation held in common, making special menduring the summer months in the tion of the Episcopacy in general, and New England States and Prince Edof Bishop Scott, lately deceased in ward Island. He will be publicly particular. Coming to the question of welcomed by the congregation on Fri-Churck union, he said he had seen day evening. The duties of attending to the spiritual and social demands of from the papers that it was one of the burning questions of the day. Even the people have been most ably peron this point he was not going to give formed by the Rev. Mr. Wadman. advice, but as they had just the same In the Monday issue of the Halifar question at home he would refer to it.

Herald we were pained to observe the Condensed from the Christian Guarfollowing announcement -- " On Fri- dian.

CETYWAYO.

pastor of the Presbyterian church at Upper Stewiacke, died of hydrophobia. The Zulu ex-King, Cetywayo, is to The Sunday previous he occupied his be restored to his throne under cerpulpit as usual and was apparently in tain conditions, the most important of good health. On Monday he was which will be the appointment of a taken sick, the cause of the disease British Resident at the Zulu Court. being a bite that he had received from The Queen has granted an interview a dog six years ago. The deceased to the noble savage monarch, and he was still a young man, he having not haa been permitted long discussions vet reached his fortieth year. He was with Lord Kimberley on the affairs educated at Dalhousie College and had of his people. It has been known been in the ministry about ten years. that ever since Cetywayo's disposition We had frequent intercourse with his people, while acknowledging them-Mr. Meek during our pastorate in selves fairly beaten in the fight, have Yarmouth, and found him to be a delonged for the restoration of their voted christian, an earnest pastor, and a sovereign, not out of any idea of his most genial companion. We tender to invincibility as a leader, for that has

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MISSIONARY MEETINGS.					
Queen Square,	Local arran	gements.			
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and time and fortune to his service. Brethren McKeown and H J. Clarke. Hampton, Oct. Local arrangements.

Upham, Oct. Breth. McKeown and James, India to a friend, says: "In all I have Grand Lake, Oct Brethren Currie, Shenton and James Jerusalem, Oct. 24th, 25th, 26th, J. Read Welsford, Oct. Brethren Shenton, Lodge and Sellar. Kingston, Sept. Local arrangement. EAD, addresses. Everywhere I have had as JOHN READ,

YARMOUTH. CENTENNIAL MEETINGS.

Yarmouth South, Local arrangements Yarmouth North, ",", ", Arcadia, Oct 15th and 17th, Revs Sutcliffe and Heartz and Jos Burn ell, Esq. Hebron, Oct 16th, 17th and 19th, Revs. Rogers and Borden and T. M. Lewis Barrington, Oct 24th, Revs Sutcliffe, Bot den and Ogden Port la Tour, Oct 25th and 26th, Revs Smith, Sutcliffe and Mack,

and Mr. Irwin N. E. Harbor, to be arranged, Revs Smith and Heartz and Mr, Irwin Shelburne, to be arranged, Revs Smith, Sutchife and Meilish Lockport, to be arranged, Revs Smith and Mack.

W. H. HEARTZ, short this year. FREDERICTON MISSIONARY MEETINGS. Fredericton, Local arrangements issued at Winnipeg, Manitoba.

kingsclear, Mary-ville, ,, Gibson. opened at Kingston, Ontario, on the Nashwaak, Sept 20th, 22nd, Bre, Campbell, 18th September. Wadmap, Rowley

Stanley, Oct 24th, 26th, Brethren Allen Frost on the 27th and 28th did some and Hamilton Boiestown, Local arrangements damage to crops, especially blick wheat, Keswick, Brethren King and Stebbings

Sheffield, Sept 25th. 27th, Brethren Harrison and Knight done in New Brunswick. Gagetown, Oct 17th, 19th, Brethren Brew-

er and Crisp Woodstock, Local array rements Canterbury, Sept 11th, 15th. Brethren B. appears to be coming. A prospectus Knight and Penna says that it will be ready to down with

Jacksonville, Uct 23rd, 27th, Brethren Campbell, LePage, Wadman Richmond, Brethren Campbell and Penna October. Florenceville, Oet, Breth Comben, Camp bell, Knight, Penna, Mills Andover, Oct, Brethren Le Page and Penna Upper Kent, Nov, Erethren Comben, Le Page and Knight Arthurette, Bro Comben

> ROBERT S. CRISP, Fin. Sec.

Sheffield, Sept 4, 1882. METHODIST NOTES.

by an audience who listened to the

Sabbath-school Concert. The scholars

occupied pews in the centre of the

church. The choir rendered efficient

aid, and combined with the scholars

in giving a most profitable and enjoy-

able service. To Mr. J. Weston Har-

vey and his corps of zealous teachers

thanks are due for the pains taken to

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

just been confirmed at Isle of Wight,

the ceremony being performed by the

The Prince of Wales' sons have

The government daily paper at To-

kio, Japan, consents to insert an ad

Mr. John Wanamaker has selected

for the four stained-glass windows in

The Foreign Missioncary gives the

following at the present statistics of

missionary work in China : Ordained

missionaries and physicians, 270; or-

1,039 ; commun cants, 17,707 ; pu-

the library of his stately new mansion

important concession.

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cents a basket.

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make the occasion successful.

be \$10,000. The Carleton Sentinel says :-- " The outside of the new Methodist Church, Florenceville is now coundated

Prince Galitzin, a young Russian nobleman, converted by means of a chiefs to give a friendly welcome to Bible given him at the Paris Exposition, proposes to build thirty Bible land. kiosks, and to fit up seven Bible carriages. He intends to travel for seven months in Russia with Mr. Clough; of Paris, whom he has engaged to take charge of these carriages, saying :

Nashell, Ohn Ade.

to America.

Rev. Joseph Cook, writing from

GLEANINGS. Etc.

THE DOMINION,

John Dunn has advised the ... in Cetewayo, upon his return to Zul -

The crew of the Arctic steamer Eins have been rescued in Nova Zembla, Their vessel was surk August 21, 1881, and they spent a winter in A hut on Cape Flora. Since Christ laid down his precious life for me. I will give my whole life

Prince Leopold is seriously, ill surfering from the effects of severe hemorrhage. A medical attendant was compelled to remain with him throughout monday hight.

made 42 public appearances in India The Queen of Madagascar is about and Ceylon in 84 consecutive days to send an Embassy to Pasts in the Thirty of these have been elaborate hope of effecting an anneable settlelectures of one to two hours long, and ment of the difficulty caused by her the others were seriaons and shorter production of the sales of land to French Colonists good audiences as at Bombay and

Poona. My experience proves that The German freaty with Corea has there is an immense and growing opbeen signed, but the attempt to negoportunity for usefulness in India by tiate a French treaty has fulled, ow-English lectures on the highest phiing to the French agents insisting that the missionaries be allowed to pursuo esophical and religious themes. May God send reapers into this ripe hartheir calling in the kingdom. vest !! Mr. Cook met with a serious

A despatch to the Times from Durmishap, on his way from Ceylon to ban states that besides the Kaffir cha Australia, by being thrown down a Secoconeni, his son and fourteen to. hatchway during a storm. He soon lowers were also killed. The killing recovered however, and lef. Sydney, was done by Mampeor, the chief put N.S.W., on Aug. 10th on his return into his place by the British

The population of the Philipine Islands is being dec mated by Asiatic cholera. In one province alone four thousand natives have perished. The mortality has been very small among The Annapolis apple crop will be the European residents.

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At conclusion of army mano-uvres at Ishora, a bridge constructed by the The prospectus of a new paper, to be called the "Commercial," has been military across a rayine tell directly after the Emperor and Empress passed over. Minister of War slightly in The Dominion Exhibition is to be I jured.

Anti-religious disturbances, similar to those at Montceau les Mines recently, have broken out mar the towns of Mont Lucen and Commantry at Amherst Head, and on the Tidnish in the department of Aller. Eight River. A good deal of injury has been crosses have been torn down and destroyed.

The New Baptist Academy for N. News has been received from the interior that Arabi Pacha is selling says that it will be ready to open with European properties to natives. Seva corps of six teachers by the first of eral well known properties belonging to Europeans have been confiscated and sold, and the names of native put At P. E. Island and along the North chasers given.

Shore they feel seriously the failure of the mackerel fishery. Point Du Chene Priests are openly insulted all over which usually produced thousands of France. Some rowdies let a huge buil barrels has only hundreds this year. log on Abbe Veinet, Professor of

Theology, in Paris lately, and the Nine car loads of cattle were thrown beast tore his cassock to shreds, and down a bank, on the Grand Trunk but for a humane passer by would Railway recently, 200 animals lost have done the old man serious injury. their lives. The railway company's losses, to make good the damage, will

Ignace, Ephrussi & Co., Jewish bankers at Odessa, and the most important house in South Russia, have The barque "Richard McLaughlan," given notice of dissolution of their sailed from Richibucto on the

is proposed re, I do not s to whether are right or merely point xional aspect. hat has refused ional funds ?' e General Concircuits have to that fund be sufficiently

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o Dr. Doug-"the minill never be-"Can I beread aright? and white; f our Conferincorporated ated funds ! pposed that ninistry toork and un-But it seems bond that the mighty after.this etor thinks. a little taffy to a beautietness palls loctor's own losed not of , that hold using us to ace. f " hierard "hierarther referlewer missent stater views' it ne errs. s at fault iews were acy. This is. dvocated. ich I have nestion, ig. residency, jought we but any merely a. principle. what conperintendapparentk reflects ling to the . 77) the onference tments of our with-1 Confer as many the Aniot awa re bjected to power, I utterly abhor it; and it is just because I abhor it that I call for his sorrowing wife and children out Constitutional authority in the official deepest sympathies. heads of the connexion as a breakwater against that worst of all tyran-Many readers of the WESLEYAN will

nies-irresponsible party rule. be pleased to read the following ex-Further on, the Doctor speaks as though I desired to abolish all committees and other constitutional safeguards. Not so. Nowhere have I hinted such a thing,-not one Committee would I abolish, nor propose that a General Superintendent should act otherwise than through those channels. My reviewer speaks of the President calling "his council or special committee who decide on the wisest measures to be adopted in the premises." Well, have I proposed anything different ? Not that I am aware of. When, however, he asks, "how this council can make its decisions effective ?" and answers "by adequate representations to the various departments of church work." I reply by a question : - when the special committee decided on the wisest measure" in regard to the Transfer Committee how did their " representations" work ? Perhaps they were not "adequate." Moreover while Dr. Douglas magnifies the fact that his-special committee consists of ministers and laymen, he forgets to say that its decisions and those of General

tracts of a letter from the Rev. Geo. Butcher, formerly a member of the E. B. A. Conference. He writes :-"I have been happy in the Home work all through, but yet with strong affections and undiminished regards for brethren in E. B. America..... I have had a most delightful interview with Bro. Strothard, and rendered him what little aid was in my power. in the selection of the young men who are needed for immediate service in Nova Scotia. I questioned and he answered, upon all and sundry matters of deep interest to me, and I returned to my home feeling renewed

day, the 1st., the Rev. John C. Meek.

interest in the details of your great work. Permit me to bear loving and emphatic testimony in regard to recent partment of the WESLEYAN."

LITERARY, dec.

The North American Review for September has a very forcible presentment, by D. B. Eaton, of the evils produced by the practice of levying Political Assessments " " Oaths in Legal Proceedings." by Judge Thomas. is a discussion of the question whether the interests of morality and of public justice would not be premoted by the should be alarming to one who has abrogation of all laws requiring testimony to be given under the sanction of an oath. Thompson B. Maury, that the responsibility of the Presi-dent of the General Conference is late of the Signal Office, in an article on "Tornadoes and their Causes, suggests practical measures for averting disaster from wind storms. "Ar-

great ; that "the lines of all departments of the work come into his hands, through such Committees, and chitecture in America, is by Clarence thus an executive force is wielded over Cook. Augustus G. Cobb writes of every Conference and circuit and mis-" Earth Burial and Cremation." and sion throughout the entire work.' J. F. Manning has an article entitled Just so; and this is the precise thing : "The Geneva Award and the Shipto which I object-that any man Owners. should wield so tremendous a power.

and yet be entirely free from any legal responsibility. What I ask is that those vast powers shall be recognued, defined, and limited, by the discipline of the Church, and the Pre- through his hands. With them is a to find himself beaten by the attendsident held strictly responsible for touching memorial of the deceased edi- ance of a man who was a teetotaller. their exercise. When in my tract I tor, by his intimate friend, Rev. D. During the last three years he had spoke of the President as without C. Kelly. Prof. A. B. Stark took rounded the Cape of Good Hope four famous Johns-Knox, Calvin, Bunauthority, I of course, meant legal authority. This undefined authority is the more dangerous, because with-But I must pause. I have no disposition to indulge in pyrotechnic dis. plays to attempt to dazzle my readers by corruscations of rockets and colored ture." setting forth the relation of under Sir Evelyn's command, and both And tell you that which you yourselves

leaving it to the future to vindicate teresting editorial miscellany. From stance that their brains were never 150 sche of teachers, and 10 Bible clining on behalf of Persia all respon- 12,000 copies of the New Testament heaving it to the inture to vindicate the salutatory" of Dr. Hinton, the muddled with alcohol. It was but a readers. The Theological Seminary sibility if he is not arrested. M Ne- in 31 mo. wer aspersions that have been cast upon newly appointed editor, we are led to Dutch courage which required to be establis hed by Mr. Clough has 175 lidoff. Russian Ambassador, supports troops as the look for some changes in the manage- screwed to the sticking-point by ardent stude its. This Mission is the mar- the note. Persia is resolved to act snug and sr ment of this excellent periodical. liquors." A. SUTHERLAND.

been dissipated, but because they retain a personal affection for him. Such an affection can easily be undercommendable rapidity.

stood by an Englishman who can Rev. Theophilus L. Williams writes shout "God Save the Oneen" with any ferver. Indeed, so far as her Majesty's wishes have influenced the decision, it is doubtless this "one sonage at Elgin Corner, the sum of touch of nature" that has made the \$142 was realized, a total of about sovereigns kin and has elicted the parsonage building fund. pity of the greater sovereign. It is, however, but an act of common justice to the Zulu King and his people, iner that "the Methodists of the Litfor the outside world has passed its tle York Circuit are preparing for a judgment on his magnanimity and on Bazaar and Refreshment Table to be their bravery and patroitism. Since held just before Christmas. The ob-Cetywayo's confinement deputation after deputation have come down ject of this effort is to cancel the remainder of the debt on the new parboth to the Governor of Natal and to sonage. Already over \$950 have Bishop Colenso, appealing to have been subscribed, and more than one their King restored, as an act of hundred dollars have been promised clemency; for the regency of John towards the remaining debt of \$300, Dunn and the petty chiefs who were and great improvements in every de- in reality subordinate to his rule, had on condition that the whole is raised.' given the people less of peace and The Avondale Sabbath-school An-

contentment than they actually enjoyed under Cetywayo. These circumstances all had their weight in influencing the decision, which is almost without a parallel in the history of his or any other nation. The act will be applauded by all but the South African colonists themselves, the majority of whom, especially in Natal, have been expressing strong opinions against his restoration ever since his visit to England was contemplated.-Truth.

AN EXPERIENCE.

Sir Evelyn Wood gave the following experience at a temperance meeting a few weeks ago : " Throughout the Crimean war those were the best and most healthy soldiers and sailors who did not touch intoxicating drink. He himselt had served three years in Archbishop of Canterbury. India, including the last fifteen months wore their midshipmen's uniforms. of the Mutiny, and he could positively state that those who drank nothing were the best men. Sir Evelyn added The Quarterly Review of the M. E. that he went to the Gold Coast, and Church, South, for July, is in part during the hundred and tifty days they the work of the late editor, Dr. Sum- were in one place he put in one hunmers. Most of the papers had gone dred and forty-six day's service, only at Chelten Hills, Pa., portraits of f up the work where Dr. Summers laid times, and he found that the stokers yan and Wesley. it down, and has ably performed his who had to work in the heated stoketask. The number opens with an able holes of the large ocean steamers never article on "Christian Apologetics." drank anything but barley water when This is followed by another upon the in the tropics. In the Zulu campaign "Religion of the Druids ;" a vigorous the regiments which did yeomen's serand useful article on "Christian Cul- vice were the 30th and the 90th, both childhood to the Gospel and the foremost in the British Army for good Church; a discussion of the "Genuine- conduct. They had never had a ness of the Book of Daniel;" a paper disaster before the enemy; and this Christians an jong the Telugus in In- the arrest of the Kurdish Chief Obeion the "New English ;" " Lessons exemption from disgrace their leader from the Life of St. Peter;" with in- ascribes mainly to the happy circum- are among them 80 native preachers, tilities on Tario. Persian frontier, de- he has returned to resume his worth

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pils, 6,247.

Th energetic pastor, Rev. Mr. Le. Page, 31st ult., for London, had the largest is pushing the building forward with cargo of canned lobsters ever shipped from the Dominion, amounting to \$65.061 worth.

Winnipeg's population has increased -Some weeks since at a tea-meeting and fancy sale held in the new parone hundred and fifty per cent. in one year. Last year the population footed up ten thousand. This year at the corresponding date the figures stood at \$340 during the year towards our twenty-five thousand. The assessment

has increased in the same period from We learn from the P. E. I. Exam-\$9,000,000 to \$30,000,000.

> NEWFOUNDLAND. Fearful ruin has been wrought in

the fishing fleet by the recent gale. At Perth Cove out of fifty-seven vessels a solitary skiff remains at the moorings. The strand is strewn with wreckage. The British steamer Griffon was almost wrecked in the Bay of St. John.

The Government and people seem determined that Newfoundland will take her place at the Fishery Exhiniversary was held on the 27th ult. tion as one of the greatest fish produc-The pastor preached a special sermon ing countries in the world. Extenin the forenoon • upon the work, and sive arrangements are being made to in the evening the church was filled

have it represented at the International Fisheries Exhibition to be held in London in 1883.

The state of despondency into which all classes in Newfoundland were thrown by the threatened failure of their main-stay, the cod fishery, is rapidly disappearing. Fish are now ing. reported plenty, large catches have

lately been made, and with moderate weather and bait a rich harvest may yet be garnered.

The Corporation of Cork have voted dustry and economy of the Mennonthe freedom of the city to Mr. E. ites are proverbial. It is said that Dwyer Gray, Sheriff of Dublin, now in prison for contempt of court. to \$10,000, though a few years ago There is a great glut in the peach they could claim only a few hundreds

market in New York. One hundred virtisement of the Scriptures, which is and sixty-four carloads arrived in one larve income, regarded by the missionaries as an day and good fruit sold at twenty five i

From all parts of western Texas comes reports of the most disastrous storms ever known in the South West. Fiv ... nules purchased at St Nearly 100 lives have been lost dur Juis will will sail for Europe in the ing the past three weeks, and thou-Castalla for use by the British army sands of head of stock and vas: amounts of property have been de stroyed, telegra; la communication is An armistice has been concluded between the Greeks and the Turks on interrupted, and there is no doubt San Angela & d Ech Fickling have the Osalian frontier, based on status que ante bellum. Negotiations for a been swept av y and the surrounding definite settlement of the dispute in settlement badly damaged.

dained natives, 73 ; native helpers, regard to frontier are progressing fav-A communication from London states that the Depot of the Bible Society at Alexandria was destroyed a The Persian Minis er here has sent Sixteen yea's ago there were 40 a fresh note to the Porte demianding few weeks ago in the intendiary fires. The society's agent sought refuge on dia, now they number 20,000. There dullah, whose train is committing hos- board snip, and went to Malta whence

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Russian firm in consequence of the in security caused by persecution of the Jews.

A proclamation has been issued by the Lord Mayor of Dublin, thanking citizens for their hearty response to the appeal for aid and for special constables, and giving notice that there is no necessity for the appointment of more constables.

> The egg traffic in this country, says the "Baltimore Market Journal," has risen to an importance which few compreheud. The aggregate transactions in New York city alone must amount to fully \$18,000,000 per annum, and in the United States to \$75,-000,000.

> A Paris despatch says that the train wrecked near Hugslettin; Germany, was an excursion and made up of 24 cars. Nineteen coaches were smashed to pieces or shot down an embank-

ment into the swamps, where their weight caused them to sink. It is reported that 100 persons were killed and 200 others injured.

Earl Spencer, replying to the me morial from the dismissed policement says, he has directed that a careful inquiry be held into the recent con-

duct and previous, character of the memorialists. He will houself per sonally review the result of the in quiry and promises that those men will be reinstated who appear deserv-

The Mennonite communities in Kansas are prospering. About 15,000 of these Russians own nearly 200,000 GENERAL.

some of them are worth from \$8,000-

The wheat farms are bringing them a

abres. This property was purchased e mally from the railroad companies and from the Government The in-

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BREVITIES.

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THE NEW HYMN BOOK. Since my return for a time to the

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quiet shades of Grand Pre, I have had what I have long coveted—an opportunity to examine he Revised Hymn To the hardened and wicked crowds Book, which the learned Committee which heard the early methodist itinappointed by the General Conference erant, and who wondered whether of 1874, set forth in 1880. A much elevation was for such desperate needed work has been done, and but characters as they, the direct and asa casual glance at the book is enough suring words of Hymn 36 would come as a hope and solace. The free to show th t the Committee deserve the thanks of the Church for the way gospel they heard preached was sung that work has been done. Though also. Such a hymn was the off pring late I venture to give a few thou this ot such preaching to such men. But as the result of a more or less careful are there no "lovers of pleasure" in our congregations now? No swearexamination of portions of the new ers," no "misers," no "drunkards"? book. First, as to the omissions. These

Weil, let us go where they are, as are none too many. The blindest adthe itinerant did. I have heard that mirer of the old book cannot com hymn repeatedly sung in large and Plain here. In my opinion, these omissions are all too few. We see cultured audiences. But I have looked for it in vain in the revised book, yet I have seen many hymns retainno reason why common place hymns, ed not half so worthy as this-hymns tacking both spirit and rhythmical force, should be retained, when finer with le-s poetry, less force, and hardhymn's having both were at the disly ever sung, As a general thing it must be conposal of the Committee. The 9th and

fessed, the revisers have used the 10th verses of the 1st nymn have been scissors to good advantage. They omitted, and the 6th, 7th and 8th might have been just as well. The might well have used them more. rest of this fine hymn has earned its | Yet I cannot but regret one other right to live. The 4th and 5th stan- omission. It is the 6th and 7th verses zas of the familiar Invitation Hymn, of Hymn 38 : "O God, of good the "Come, sinners, to the Gospel teast," unfathomed sea." I doubt if this h.mn is surpassed in all modern have gone, and the 7th and 8th might have followed them. Hymn 3 (the hymnody. It is truly a magnificent numbers refer to the old Hymn book) pæan, worthy of the greatest of is gone; its meter is unusual, its hymn writers from whose inspired peetry awkward, and there is no reathoughts it came. Why mutilate it? son why it should be retained. The same objection applies to Hymns 5 tine as any, and all are needed for and 10, which are untouched, taking the full effect of this extraordinary tho place of finer hymns which would song. One might as well take away be sung. We do not see how the a stanza from Gray's elegy, or a line incidents and humorous anecdotes critical sense which rightly rejected from Milton's sonnets, or erase an many stanzas, could let pass the 4th rch or cornice from a design of Sir ry the audience with him. of Hymn 10. Hymn 7 well shares Christopher Wren, or Michael Angelo, the fate of Hymn 3, as do the last five or a shading from a painting of Rembrandt. I would fear the hand might verses of hymn 9. This is also well: paralyse that would be bold enough yet with regret some will miss that tine and high wrought description of for such desec ation. So we must still the effects of penitence and forgivekeep the old book among our treaness in the soul in the joys of its first sures, were it only or the fact that love. This description, it will be rethere we can is d in its original commembered, closes with the familiar pleteness that grand and majestic

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words. " The speechless awe that dares not move, and all the scent heaven of love.'

ion as to Hymn 48 : "Ah ! lovely ap-pearance of death !" The majority which have gone together with the of critics will not, I think, find fault first part of the stanza which is not with the Committee in omitting it. I so finiliar. The Committee have done well in the omission even of of this Conference strongly disclaim these unusually fine stanzas-writfrom the pulpit against the sentiment ten in Charles Westey's best vein,of this hymn. I imagine most peowhich, although they cannot be used ple would agree with him. To many in the great congregation, can still death is forbidding and ghastly. A be treasured as amongst the most dead body is not surveyed " with de- Rogers and his obliging and zealous beautital-barring certain extrava- light," Few people "long to lie in its colleague Bro. Donkin, have received gant expressions-in the poetry of religious experience.

ing pagan and wrong. Yet no doubt The lament of Charles Wesley over there are those to whom the repose of hopefully. the tallen state of Christianity, and the body, after the spirit has fled his challenge to the sects to prove from its cares and sufferings, has a their right to the Christian name by

The session was most harmonious throughout. The chairman, Rev. Thos. Rogers won the confidence of the brethren by the tact and ability mire a small deformed foot than for with which he presided. In the evehe French and English to admire a ning a Centennial service was held small deformed waist ? which, in the numbers present, the ability of the addresses delivered. and in the financial result was most notice : " Do not fall down this successful. As we took no notes of shaft, as there are men at work at the speeches we can present but a the bottom of it." very imperfect outline.

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Rev. Joseph Bent was the first A lawyer, explaining the meaning speaker. He referred to the inception of "a contingent fee" to his client, of the great movement in England and "If a lawyer loses the case, he to the individuality of the founders gets nothing; if he wins, you get Methodism, and the special work nothing." for which each was so fully adapted and to which they were Divinely ap-

All who drink intoxicating drinks pointed. He traced to some extent do not become drunkards, and it is the history of Methodism in these equally true that all who go upon Provinces, and gave some reministhe battle-field are not killed; but cences of his own labors and those of all are in danger. his cotemporaries during the past half century. Let teachers beware of speaking

Rev. William Ryan was the next to their pupils authoritatively on difspeaker. His subject-" The necesficult subjects which they have not sity for Methodism and the means of studied. If they do so, their pupils its perpetuation was well presented. will be sure to find them out .- Mc-The necessity existed in the abound-Cosh.

ing immorality of the time in which the Wesleys appeared, as also in the Gail Hamilton says : "A weman prevalence of doctrinal error ad a may have been originally one step in

low moral tone in the Churches Caladvance of man in evil-doing, but he inistic fatalism was met by the very soon caught up with her and preaching of a free salvation, and the has never since suffered himself to doctrines of Bolingbroke, Hume and | labor under similar disadvantages." Voltaice were most effectually met then as always, by the revival of

Many a man has credit for a gift spirituality in the churches. To perwhich he has not. Accident depetuate Methodism there must be ad- veloped a sudden device, or prudent And the verses cut out are fully as herence to the old Doctrine, Experi- measure, probably, and the world has ence. Practice and Discipline. These given him credit for great wisdom points were put with clearness and ever since. force, and illustrated by striking

A gentleman made a rockery in in such a manner as evidently to carfront of his house, in which he planted some beautiful ferns, and having The third address was given by put up the following notice found it Rer. James Taylor. He gave statismore efficient and less expensive tics of Methodism in the Dominion, than spring-guns and man-traps. The fear-inspiring inscription was: and rate of increase during the last decade. These statistics were hand-Beggars, beware! Scolopendriums led in a very interesting manner, esand Polypodiums are set here !" necially those referring to the cir-

cuits within the bounds of the An-"God be thanked for books ! They napolis and adjoining Districts. He are the voices of the distant and the then went on to speak of Methodism | dead, and make us heirs of the spiritin its mission as one eminently spir- ual life of past ages. Bo ks are the itual, and its success as conditional | true levellers; they give, to all who upon the faithful preaching of a free | will faithfully use them, the society, and full salvation. The speeches the spiritual presence, of the best were interspersed with music from a and greatest of our race."-Chanonce heard one of the ablest ministers full and efficient choir. Collections ning's Self Culture. and subscriptions amounted to thirty

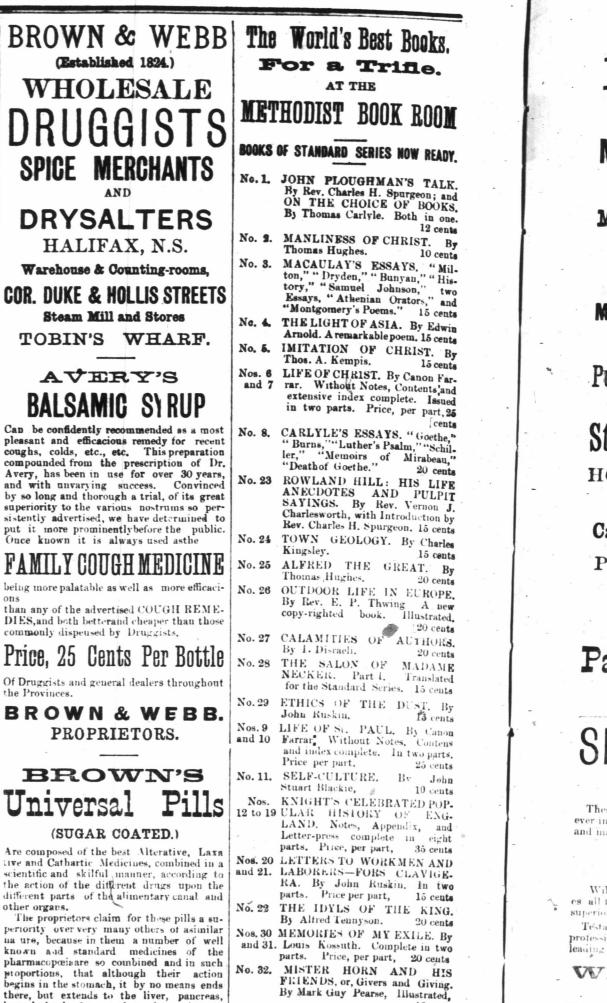
dollars. With so auspicious a com-"Your honor and gentleman of mencement it is hoped the Centen. the jury, I acknowledge the refer nial movement will be generally sucence of counsel of the other side to my gray hair. My hair is gray, and it will continue to be gray as long stead." Some would think such long- a warm welcome to their circuits and as I live. The hair of that gentleman is black, and it will continue to have entered upon their work most be black as long as he dyes." R. A. D.

> A fashionable Boston lady was unexpectedly without a servant. She

undertook to make her husband a

cup of coffee, but it took so long he

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their lives, is omitted from hymn 16 on Primitive Christianity. However called for in the degenerate days of Wesley, the lament is not in order now. We need not "wander far to find the successors they (the early Christians) left behind," nor are "the faithful 'minished from the sons of men." Think of a congregation of God's children met to praise His name in song, lifting up their voices and offering him the 6th and 7th verses of Hymn 16! Yet the test of a true Christianity which Charles Wesley bimself gives, holds good now in our orthodox days, when pronunciation of theological dogmas according to our accent is the test of tellowship, rather than the true and earnest life : show me where the Christians live."

The hymns which describe so vividly the physical sufferings of our Lord are omitted. They cannot be well sung in our congregations today, although meditation on the sutferings of Christ has always been practised by the saints and devout in the Courch. Public song is a different thing, however; and these hymns are often harrowing in their intense realism. There are bymns, however, on a suffering Saviour conceived in such fine taste and spirit that they are eminently fitted for singing in the public worship. In fact Charles Wesley is hardly anywhere more eloquent than here. Read such hymns as "God of unexampled grace," "O love Divine! what hast thou done !" "Would Jesus have the sinner die." and the finest of all, "O Lamb of God, once wounded," where the great hymnist triumphs as it is but seldom his privilege. "When I survey the wondrous cross" is one of the few of - Watts' hymns which will live, as it is

one of the very few fine hymns which that over-praised poet has produced. On this theme, how grand is the old Latin hymn of S. Bernard (if I remember rightly), "O Sacred Head, now wounded," which I fail to find in the revised Hymn-book, and of which Wesley's seems to be an echo. And among modern hymn., what more beautiful than William B. Tappan's "'Tis midnight, and on Olive's brow," which has also by some strange oversight been passed over by the revisers. The omission therefore of hymns 23, 24 and 25, will not be felt. Some will look in vain for hymn 26; but those who have noticed how the committee have often substituted a fitter and more delicate word for a harsher and more expressive one in the original, which did not grate on the teelings of the colliers and peasantry who sang them in crowds in the open air in the last century, as they do on those of the caltured and refined Methodists of to-day, will surmise that this favorite usual maiden-like and sty in shrink- for fear; rather it was taken as the bonnet lasts an officer or soldier all hymn has not been sacrificed on ac- ing from the honois of d-putation call from a loving Father to his weak | his service, only requiring a little hymn has not been sacrificed on ac-count of the intense metaphors of the first verse. So if they will turn to ents this year in particular lavish rest. So he passed away, in the full years. Col. Lockhart of the 92nd

Hymn 130 of the new book, they will with liberal hand upon their dear assurance of faith, " to be ever with used to boast that his bonnet had

beauty which the poet has discerned. And some look out into the hereafter wich columness, it not with longing and rapture, as the traveller looks upon his home from afar. Some can say as Charles Wesley said:

There will be a difference of opin-

"To mourn and to suffer is mine, While bound in a prison I breathe, And still for deliverance pine, And press to the issues of death !

slightly changed indee 1, but its iden-

tity still visible under its softer linea-

I come, thou wounded Lamb of God,

To wash me in thy cleansing blood; To rest beneath thy cross; then pain Is sweet, and life or death is gain."

ments:

If with subdued and congenial feel. ing we read over and over again these lines, some of their beauty will certainly remind us of the genius of the first hymnist who wrote them. In fact no less a critic than Dr. Whedon, of the Methodist Quarterly Keview, than whom there are few superior judges, has given this hymn high praise, and thinks it is only surpass ed in beauty by Byron's celebrated description in "the Giaour," those

exquisite lines, commencing: "He who hath bent him o'er the dead

'Ere the first day of death is fled.' (I cannot recall this eulogy of Whedon's. I have quoted it, however, in the article on Charles Wesley in McClintock and Strong's Encyclopedia.) Lord Byron adds in a note, I trust that few of my readers ever had an opportunity of witnessing what is here attempted in description, but those who have will probably retain a painful remembrance of that singular beauty, which pervades, with few exceptions, the features of the dead, a few hous, and but a few hours, after 'the spirit is not there.' " I cannot but think, however, that the hymn in question (48) is unfit for public use, will have but few sympathic readers, and has been well left out by the Committee of revision. J. ALFRED FAULKNER.

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT.

The members of this District met so, as they grew to years of underaccording to announcement at Midstanding have been led to connect dleton, August 23rd, in the tasteful themselves with the Church. Early and commodious church which, as planted in the house of the Lord we being entirely free from debt, is a have ground for the belief that they monument to the untiring energy of shall flourish in the courts of our the former pasto, Rev Rich. Smith. God. For a longer time than was All the circuits with two exceptions generally known an insidious disease were represented. After devotional was preying upon his life; yet he hoped he might be spared to his him. exercises in which prayer was offered by Revs. Jos. B. Bent and James young family. But it was otherwise. Taylor the business was entered upon. The citadel of life was suddenly at-The circumstances and probable income of the circuits and missions that his family and friends could do in the British army are fated to diswere investigated in due form-the was able to resist the assault. Hop- appear. Mr. Childers says that prospective deficiencies of the mis- ing that God might spare his life they are "heavy and costly." As a sions were recommended to the grant, yet somewhat longer, still in quiet- matter of fact, says the London while superintendents of independ nt ness and peace he waited to see what World, they are neither one nor the circuits rejoiced in the lean honor of the will of the Lord was. The cere other. A bonne is merely composed prospective deficiency without grant. tain progress of disease and the con- of ostricu feathers, mounted on thin The time for holding Contennial ser- sequent sinking of nature intimated wire, and is the best ventilated headvices was agreed upon, and the meet- what that will was. The de- dress in the army. It is, p-rhaps, ings arranged for. There was the cree was accepted without murmur not generally known that a feather

· the Lord."

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

labors, his children were not only

dedicated to God in infancy, but al-

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coffee. "I don't know." she said, George Collins, of Berwick, Cornbursting into tears ; "I've boiled wallis, died May 18th aged 42 years. these beens for a full hour, and they He was a son of Bro. Robert Collins. are no softer now than when I put a long-tried and respected class-leadthem into the pot." er of the Methodist Church at Ber-

wick, and whose name and interest A German wine merchant who in all that pertains to the prosperity was convicted and sent to prison for adulterating wine was forced to beof the Church are known and remembered by the several ministers tray the secret of his operations. who have labored on that Circuit. It was this : Three thousand small Brother Collins' children were traincasks of wine, by the addition of water, alcohol, potato sugar, wide ed in a godly manner, and all of them, we think, are steadfast mem dregs and salt, were made to yield bers of the church of their parents. the enormous quantity of 52,000 In 1860, George, then entering into casks, which he sold at about fitteen manhood, avowed bimself on the times its value Lord's side. The profession then

They err who tell us politeness made he held steadfastly unto the has fled, as witness the following end. Between that time and his removal from us he had sought and postscript to a letter recently receivfound the answer to the Apostolic eity the Duke of X-from the prayer : "And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly." In his steward of one of his estates : "I beg that Your Grace will excuse life and deportment he seemed gov for having taken the liberty of writerned by the high purpose that his ing this letter in my shirt-sleeves : whole spirit and soul and body be but the excessive heat has compelled me to be guilty of this apparent dispreserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. respect.' -From the French. The general estimate of his character and

The enormous quantity of so-cal. judgment of his life, testify that he led kid gloves is greatly in excess of walked worthy of the vocation wherethe amount of leather afforded by with he was called. In business he the skins of all the young goats anwas scrupulously correct and had nually killed to supply the demand. the confidence of those with whom There has long been quite a trade he had dealings. As a husband and carried on in Paris by the gamins in father he provided for his house. rat skins, who have much profitable hold, temporally and spiritually. Desirous, as was his duty, to have sport in catching them at the mouths of the great drains of the city. Our his home and family as comfortable real kid skins come from Switzeras his means allowed, he did not neglect the religious training of his land and Tuscany dispatched from Leghorn.-The Queen. children. Being blessed with a wife who entered into and aided his

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