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FROM THE PAPERS.

The English Colonial Secretary announces the disestablishment of the Anglican Church in the Straits of Mal-

The Examiner says when a minister gets into the line of preaching sensational sermons there is no knowing how big a fool he will make of himself. It is a very important religious ques-

tion discussed in English Church papers whether 'Dishop Fraser's chimere is a cope or not. Imagine the contempt with which Dean Stanley would have heard

A contemporary applies to Mr. Beecher a description by the Saturday Review of the religion which came in vogue in England about 1851, as "made up of free-trade and the pleasanter. parts of Christianity."

If all the Methodist congregations in our larger cities would hold a massmeeting together now and then great good would follow. Their views would be breadened and their fraternal sympathies be intensified. -Nashville Adv.

There is one man in Kansas who is evidently convinced that prohibition is not a failure. He lives in Salina, and has been convicted on thirty-three indictinents, fined \$3,500 and imprisoned for thirty days

Much of the emigration from Germany to this country is said to be owing to the fact that there is no Sunday rest but work for seven days in the week Germans then should be the last to wish to break down our Ameri-

An English exchange has this: "A bluff old farmer says, 'If a man professes to serve the Lord, I like to see him do late Lord Justice Lush was an able when he hollers "glory, hallelujah. This remark applies to more transactions than measuring onions.

The Catholic Review wittily says that "thousands of young men in this country would become millionaires if they could accomplish it by standing on the corners with their hands in their pockets, spitting tobacco juice on the walks, and making themselves both unornamental and obnoxious.'

The Living Church classes under the head of "Sects in the United States" all Roman Catholics and Protestants, and says 'the Church is the kingdom of God." According to this, then, some 16,000,000 church members in this country are sectarian, while only 344,000 persons belong to the true Apostolie church. - Christian Union.

Two ladies have been neminated for school directors in one of the Philadelphia wards. This is not the first time this has happened in that city. Not long ago two ladies were elected in another ward and did such intelligent and honest work that, as The Press sarcastically says, "1 hey were hardly even mentioned for renomination."

The Assti Polygemy Standard, published in Salt Lake City, significantly asks "Where is the justice of sending George Smith to prison for having two wives, in any other part of the United States, and sending George Q. Cannon to Congress for he ving four wives?"
The Standard evidently thinks the punishment is not exactly equal.

Rev. Dr. John Hail has protested in vigorous terms to the custom of desig- subscribers, honorary members, and a when you get home. If Christ be a ced, the people were cautioned against mating churches by the names of their class of members paying one franc per Saviour, serve him; if he be not a Sa- attending his services by the Establishpastors. "It has become common," he annum. said, "to speak of my own congregation, for example, as 'Dr. Hall's church.' I tell you, my friends." he exclaimed, "I hate the very name. I am the servant, and not the owner of the church.

The Baptist Flag presents the "Simon pure" doctrine. It says; "The first downward step from the hagh plane of consistent Baptist practise is pulpit affiliation; the second, which is like unto it is the reception of alien immersion: and the third step in this downward departure from the "narrow way" of of the most corrupt of all churches, truth, is the reception of alien ordination." | with its images and pictures, its denial And yet, strange to say, the Lord seems of the "Filioque" clause in the creed. to have quite as much regard for some and its ignorant priesthood, coming over people not Baptists, as for the Baptists to convert England in this the ninth themselves, and gives them as clear decade of the nineteenth century !tokens of his approval .- Central Adv. Table Talk .- Methodist.

Take hold of your work this year as if you meant to do it. This will require. of course, that you think it is worth doing, and that you will receive a reward for your labor. He who carelessly dawdles and toys with his duties not only spoils his own capacity for usefulness, but ruins his prospects for fruitfulness thing .- United Presbyterian.

Zion's Herald, speaking of Dr. New-Congregational Church, speaks of them as "brethren of the nominal Calvinist persuasion." Is that true of Congregationalists? We had accepted the statement of Dr. Budington, who presided over the Oberlin National Council, as true, who said that the basis there taken by the denomination made Arminianism as regular as Calvinism among Congregational sts. - N. Y. Independent.

At a trial for bigamy in this city a pretended decree of divorce was shown, signed by fictitious names representing the Judge and the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, and garnished with a counterfeit seal. It is said that the New York lawyer who procured and served this fraudulent paper is to be disbarred. That would be a mild punishment for a serious crime. He should be sent to jail as a swindler.

In Great Britain, out of some 60,000 Jews some 3000 are Christians. More than 150 have been admitted to the ministry of the English Church. At least three, themselves converts, have been consecrated bishops. Competent judges, such as the German theologian, Dr. Barth, have affirmed that the number of converts from modern Judaism to Christianity in our day has been greater in proportion to the population than from heathenism. "How much more shall they be grafted in?"

There appears to be a reaction in favor of the ancient classics in many colleges of the country. Greek and Latin are coming into favor again at Wisconsin university. Six years ago there were 120 students taking the scientific course, while the ancient classetudents and the modern classical course by twenty-six. Since then the scientific course has steadily lost and the are nearly equal. - N. W. Advocate.

The Methodist Recorder says : -"The dists would have said of him that he died well. The story of his life will add one more to the list of those who, with few early advantages, have by plod-If local traditions at Shaftesbury err not, he began his business life in a grocer's shop, passed into a solicitor's gentleman was a Baptist.

made by him in his first charge to the clergy, notably the following:-"I cannot forget that as a chief officer of the Church, I am specially bound to set an that be, and acknowledge the Queen's authority in things ecclesiastical as well as temporal." The Witness describes this as "one of the most humiliating declarations we have ever read," and charges the good Bishop with dethroning Christ and putting an earthly monarch in His stead -- Irish Evangelist.

The French Society for the Propagation of Cremation has (the British Medical Journal says) been in existence a year. The subscriptions amount to 7,000 francs (£280). At the present moment the amount in hand is 2,000 francs (£80). M. Koecklin-Schwartz, the president of the Society, has petitioned M. Constans, the Minister for and believes the Government will accede. The cost of cremation will be three francs for each operation. The Society is composed of titular members.

ous organizations is amongst the great est evils of the age. And we are threatened with another. Certain members of the Anglicar Church being dissatisfied with the state of things in that communion, and not being prepared to go over to the Church of Rome have petitioned the Patriarch of Constantinople to establish a branch of the Greek Church in this country, which, the report goes, he has consented to do. There is something amusing in the idea

JERRY McAULAY.

The New York correspondent of Zion's Herald writes: Jerry McAulay and his devoted wife have just entered upon a new field of labor. It adjoins one of the vilest and most notorious seats of and compensation. It is the earnest vice, known as the Cremorne Gardens, man who makes a proper gain in any- in the metropolis. The Cremorne Mission now occupies the old concert hall Where song and music have been emiman's going to the Madison-Avenue ployed to drag immortal souls down to nethermost perdition, they are now employed to raise them out of the slough of sin, and to guide them to the cleansing fountain issuing from the Saviour's pierced side.

> The cost of purchase, refitting, etc., exceeds \$12,000, all of which has been provided by the liberality of the Presbyterian, Congregationalist, and other supporters of the enterprise. Methodism is too busy with similar work in other localities to figure prominently in this. Jerry McAulay and wife are Methodists, it is true, but the money that sustains them comes mainly from non-Methodistic pockets. In all this there is cause of rejoicing. All are one in Christ, and all should unite on the basis of His simple teachings to save the souls of the lost.

> The Cremorne Mission starts free from debt. Well would it be if the same remark could be made of all evangelical enterprises! Messrs. Dodge, Jesup, and others, who are leaders in the world of business, know the value of the "pay as you go" principle, and wisely apply it even in their charities.

Dr. Prime, of the Observer, states that for a year past he had been trying it was utterly beyond conception. was heartily in favor of philanthropy at "Your pipes are frozen up; the connechome as well as abroad. The rule is tion with the reservoir is stopped." Alas ical course was taken by thirty-nine that the churches and the individuals for the Christian who has broken his conwho do most for the spread of Christi- nection with Christ. others gained, until now the numbers rescue of the enslaved and miserable at home. There were many of the latter class present at the opening services. Loafers, heelers, gamblers, and those it when he measures onions as well as lawyer, an earnest philanthropist, and a meanest of bipeds, the "friends" of consistent Christian. The old Metho- fallen women, together with fallen women themselves, were there in numbers. What pungent and agonizing memories of lost purity, forfeited peace, and ding diligence worked their way upwards. wrecked happiness were awakened by strains of sacred song and words of Gospel truth and love, are best known office, and thence to the Bar. His after to Him who "receiveth sinners and career is well known. " The deceased eateth with them." Success must and will attend the new mission, even as it The Witness takes the Bishop of has so conspicuously attended the old Liverpool to task for some remarks one in the wretched Water Street. Christian thought and energy do not as yet triumphantly solve the problem of saving the lapsed classes. It is one that example of obedience to the powers taxes ingenuity, resource, fidelity, and faith to the uttermost. Enough of success has, however, been achieved to warrant the confidence that even this "vexed question" will be satisfactorily

### DECISION.

'Susan, here is a pencil: just put your name to that." "No, sir," she said, "I could not sign that." "Why not?" would sign it, sir." "But why not sign it if it is true?" "Ah, sir," said she, "I hope it is not true. I think I do love him." Sit down deliberately and say: "Yes, my Lord, in the merits of thy death I put my trust;" or else write it, if you mean it, "He is not mine at all." We have known some to get comfort out of this. - Spurgeon.

### AM I ALIVE?

It is not a sufficient answer to this question to say, "I was once converted." Thousands were born ten years ago who are now in their coffins. Granting you were once made alive, are you alive today? If so, how shall you keep alive? First of all comes prayer, the daily and hourly intercourse of the soul with God. Prayer is just as vital to my spiritual life as water is to the "monthly rose." Prayer is the conduit pipe between my soul and heaven. It is the outlet upwards for gratitude, and yearning desires for blessing: it is the inlet through which the supplies of grace pour downward into the heart. When the channel is allowed to freeze up, I am in the same condition with the housekeeper who into take a guage of the misery and woe quires, "I wonder why the water does and degradation of the city, and found put run to day?" The plumber is sent for, and he soon explains the difficulty.

"I say unto all, Watch." The oversight must be close, constant and wakeful. If you were set to keep a canary bird on the open palm of your hand, you would understand what is meant by "keeping the heart with all diligence," You must not take off the spiritual eye for one instant. Watch the stealthy approaches of the tempter. Watch for old habits of sin that will steal back again though they have been driven off a hundred times "from the premises." Watch for opportunities to do good. Let the Mary side of your religion be ever at the feet of Jesus in humble devotion; let the Martha side of your piety be ever abounding in the work of the Lord. Let us use our knees for prayer, our eyes for watchfulness, our purses for liberal giving, our tongues for confessing Jesus, and both our hands in hard work to do everlasting fires. - L. T. Cuyler.

### IN SWEDEN.

of the Stockholm District, sends to the If Christ be not worth having, say N. Y. Methodist Mission Rooms a very that you will not have him, and say it interesting account of his labors at Wasa, most distinctly. I feel hopeful when a in Finland. A local preacher, who had man will come to a decision one way or removed thither from Sundsvall some the other. The sort of people for whom time ago, had gathered a congregation. I tremble are those who say, "I hope Several wished to have their children Home Affairs, to sanction crematien, it will be all right somehow." Will baptized by a Methodist minister, and you have Christ to-night or will you Mr. Kilstrom, at request of Bishop not? Say "yes" or "no." I would Peck, recently visited them. His arriask you to write down your decision valand purpose to preach being announviour, do not pretend to serve him. ed minister. He had, nevertheless, a The multiplication of separate religi- Decide one way or the other. God help throng, among them the minister himyou to decide to night, as you will deself, who confessed he had nothing to Methodist portions of the work that the tely. Refuse to hear the voice of the cide when the heavens are ablaze, when say against the sermon. At the close article in Le Magasin refers. Such an charmer, charm he never so sweetly, the sun and the moon have vanished of the service there came forward an awakening has not been known within let him use ever so soft a manner, so from their spheres, when the solid earth old gray-haired man, who said, "I, too, the memory of the present generation. mild an accent, ever so many professions. shall rock and reel, and over all shall am a minister, and I come to thank you It appears to have commenced early in of good-will for him whom he is stabbe heard the trumpet note, "Come to for your lively sermon, and to say that October, at the Capelles, first among bing in the dark, whom he smiteth un-Judgment! Come to Judgment! Come you have done no wrong, all you have the teachers and the elder scholars of , der the fifth rib. Resolutely refuse to said being good; but we are not wont the Sunday-school; and then it spread hear, though the whisperer complains There was a poor girl who had long to hear such extraordinary preaching; immediately, east and west, to the neigh- of "being burdened till he speak." Oh been a Christian, but she was very sad and, then, it makes a great noise. We boring chapels of the Vale and the Cas- that all you who bear the reproach of at heart through sickness; and when are not so much accustomed to this as tel. It is now extending to those por- Christ, who are in derision called Methher minister came to see her he said: they are in Sweden, but surely such tions of the island called the upper odists, would set an example to the "Well. Susan, how is your hope?" meetings must be better for the people parishes. Every society and congrega- Christian world so called at least in She said: "Sir. I am afraid I am not than to be gathering in ale-houses and tion in the circuit is more or less revivithis one instance. - Extracts from of a Christian. I do not love the Lord tap-rooms." A society of 24 persons ed and increased. Nearly five hundred Wesley.

of the favour our cause is gaining among the people, and even with the Lutheran clergy, we note that at Escilstuna a Lutheran minister was present at the last quarterly meeting in order to observe the proceedings. On the whole, 120 have joined during the recent quarter on the Stockholm District, and three new churches have been dedicated.

### THE MORAVIANS.

Mr. C. A. Martin writes from Blewfields seen a man drunk or heard him swear that "it is spreading along the whole I te'l this when he is absent; it is coast," and from all sides calls come for speaking. In our language this als assistance. At Blewfields over a hund. an extremely proper name is tern anity abroad also do the most for the But with prayer the Master also coup. red persons were received into the "backbiting." Nor is there any mate evening services there is such a crowd usually style "tale bearing." If the where her husband had been praying whatever manner it be done the thing three days and could not "obtain is the same. Still it is evil-speaking; in the church. Just before the public person, when he is not present to an second and a third. Mr. H. Peper writes | commonness of this sin makes it diffifrom Magdala that previous to the re- cult to be avoided. Besides it is revival there prevailed in that place a commended from within as well as from and godlessness." It was the worst town | temper in the mind of man which may in the country. "Now," he says, "all not be occasionally gratified by it is changed. The most violent drunk- and consequently incline us to it. Evilards, who were objects of general dread. speaking is the more difficult to be Christ's will, and to pull sinners out of the are now, like lambs, sitting at the feet avoided because it frequently attacks us of the Good Shepherd. I have never in disguise. We speak thus out of a heard such prayers as here, they appear noble, generous, (it is well if we do not to proceed from the lowest depths of say holy) indignation. We commit sin hearts that are deeply touched by Di- from mere hatred of sin. We serve the vine Grace. Every dwelling seems to devil out of pure zeal for God! Oh! The Rev. J. Kilstrom, presiding elder be a house of prayer."

### THE REVIVAL IN GUERNSEY.

thousand souls added to the Lord," the by the torrent? From this hour wilt French Methodist monthly, Le Magasin thou walk by this rule "speaking evil of Methodiste des Res de la Manche for Jan- no man." If this be the full purpose uary, gives a deeply interesting account of thy heart, then learn one lesson well. of an extensive revival of religion, "Hear evil of no man," If there were which is now taking place, simultane- no hearers, there would be no speakers. ously though independently, in the of evil. And is not (according to the country chapels of the Wesleyan French vulgar proverb) the receiver as bad as Circuit, and in team by the efforts of the thief? If any then begin to speak the Salvation Army. It is chiefly to the evil in thy hearing, check him immedia-

Jesus Christ," He said: "Why, I was formed in this place, and from other have been received on trial, or admitted always thought you did. You acted as towns, as Abo and Kristenistad, came into preparatory classes during the quarif you did." "No," said she, "I am petitions for a preacher. One person ter. Persons, varying in age from 10 afraid I have deceived myself, and that had come 130 miles to attend the ser- to 70, and of almost every station in I do not love him." The minister vice. A cheerful account comes from country life, have been awakened and wisely walked to the window and wrote many points on the district. The visit converted; and in many instances on a piece of paper, "I do not love of the Bishop and Missionary Secretary whole families have covenanted together the Lord Jesus Christ," and he said, stirred afresh the enthusiasm of the er to be the Lord's. Backsliders have people. At Gefle, a thriving seaport, been reclaimed; notorious simers savwhere the people themselves built the ed; self-righteous hearers, who for church in which the Conference was many years had resisted the gospel call. "I would be torn to pieces before I held, a manifest impression has been have yielded at last. Nor have the inproduced by the presence of the Con. fluences of the Spirit been confined to ference. There are many places in the the chapel or to the religious services; neighborhood where Methodist preach. men and women at their work, either in ing is now wanted. At Upsala, the the quarry, the field, or the shop, or at University town, there is continued home, have been suddenly awakened; success. At Atorp, the remarkable fact and many a dwelling has been the spirhas occurred, that a chapel, which was itual birth-place of souls. This work in process of erection by the Lutherans, of God has been carried on by special has been transferred to us through the meetings under the direction of the conversion, one after another, of the circuit ministers, with local help only. congregation. When the house was Local preachers and class-leaders have, about to be dedicated only one was left in many cases, conducted the meetings who had not joined our society, and he themselves, with an occasional visit said, "Not only shall the house, but I from their over-worked ministers. "The also will be dedicated to the Methodist people have had a mind to work." and Church." In still further illustration God has indeed greatly honored their faith and rewarded their labour.

### EVILS OF GOSSIP.

"Speak evil of no man; "-as plain a command as. "Thou shalt do no murder." But who even among Christians, regard this command? What is evilspeaking? Is it not the same with lying and slandering. All a man says may be as true as the Bible; and yet the saying of it is evil-speaking. For The Moravian missionaries on the evil-speaking is neither more nor less Moskito Coast write of a remarkable than speaking evil of an absent person; awakening. The accounts read like relating some evil, which was really those of early Methodist revivals. It done or said by one that is not present began at Magdala some months ago. When it is rejected. Suppose having ial difference between this and what w that we cannot kneel down for prayer." tale be delivered in a soft and quiet Mr. Martin goes on to say that on the | manner, (perhaps with expressions of previous Sunday, while on his way to good-will to the person, and of hope visit a parishioner, a woman met him that things may not be quite so bad,) and begged him to come to the church, then we call it whispering. But ir peace." He found the man prostrate we relate to another the fault of a third service he was summoned to another swer for himself. And how extremely man, who lay prostrate on the ground. common is this sin, among all orders The public service was followed by a and degrees of men! And the very "terrible degree of gross immorality without. There is scarce any wrong who will rise up with me against the wicked? "Who will take God's part" against the evil speakers? Art thou the man? By the grace of God, wilt Under the heading, "A Revival: one thou be one who art not carried away

It is tole

meaning 1

is to Peter

That was v

#### OUR HOME CIRCLE.

OUR ONE LIFE.

Tis not for man to trifle, lite is brief, And sin is here— Our age is but the falling of a leaf,

A dropping tear
We have no time to sport away the hours; All must be earnest in a world like ours.

Not many lives, but only one have we-One, only one How sacred should that one life ever be, That narrow span—

Day after day filled up with blessed toil.

Hour after hour still bringing in new spoil.

Our being is no shadow of thin air, No fable of those things that never were,

But only seem. Tis full of meaning as of mystery, be.
Though strange as d solemn may that meaning

Ohr sorrows are no phantoms of the night, No idle tale, No cloud that floats along a sky of light On summer gale.

They are the true ealities of earth;

Friends and companious, even from our birth.

Olife below, how brief, and poor, and sad! One heavy sigh! Olite above, how long, how fair, and glad! An endless juy! O to be done with daily dying here!
O to begin the living in you sphere!

Oday of time, how dark! O sky and earth, How dull your hue!
Orday of Christ, now bright! O sky and earth, Made fair and new ! Come, better Eden, with thy fresher green! Come, brighter Salem, gladden all the scene!

### THE CHURCH COUGH.

BY AUNT SOPHIA.

The coughing season has come round once more and brought with at no little annoyance to some com- have a model family in our town- hew his way to success while the "Some years since, before a railroad munities. For the worst of it is never have colds. They have oc- unstable and shiftless will grow was built, or a stage line establishthat in this matter no man liveth casional illnesses, which are treated to himself. If one member suffers as illnesses; the patient put to bed all the members suffer with him- for a day or two and cured. But the some more, some less, according to ordinary cold, accepted as a necestheir sensibilities, their nerves, sary concomitant of winter-skiptheir tempers.

marks in regard to this trying com- and making life, to say the least, plaint, the church cough and the one series of vexatious disagree. prayer-meeting cough.

than there need be.

or ill-breeding. Coughing is one the temperature varies little from he feels that the eyes of the world | wide open and the sweet frosty air are upon him, and expresses his deference to the world in general if it rains or snows—creeps in and Sehind his glove.

oulpit is no invalid. He coughs by way of expressing in the man- damp?" was the answer. Sweet ner most proper under the circum- dampness is better than foul drystances his satisfaction with things ness. Any air is better than imen general. He is here in his accustomed place. The services are oughly changed in these sleepingproceeding according to the timehonored traditions of the community. The sentiments of the preacher are his own. He benevolently out danger. calls attention to these pleasing facts by a sonorous cough and

clearing of the throat. That young girl under the gallery coughs because some one has looked at her and made her nervous. That boy coughs because he must do something or burst. He must -not wriggle; he must not read his Sunday-school book; he must not turn round to look at the clock. He does the only thing permissi-\*ble in church-salutes the congregation from time to time with a

The quietest persons in our con-

hearty round of coughing.

gregation are several ladies who have suffered for years from serious ang difficulties. At home I know they are sometimes distressed by sharp attacks of coughing. But they are ladies. They have the habit of quietness; that ingrained good-breeding which permits no -unnecessary obtruding of the physical personality. The habit sits dightly on them. It has become a second nature, and so without any painful restraint they are usually able to control their coughs in church. That nervous young girl -under the gallery is trying very anard to acquire good manners. Let ther lay to heart this first principle of good-breeding-that self, except ever much we may deprecate the perfectly motionless, his body in its pleasantest manifestations, should be kept as far as possible prentices, the system in its practical behind his back. -out of sight and sound-and she will cough less in church and -prayer-meeting.

Second, there are more colds than there need be.

ably of this great theme, the Amehouses and our churches.

Here is Mrs. A., who has walked perhaps, half a mile snug and safe no one, and go and come at the bid- through his dark curls, and anon heard her mother pray, but someher fur sacque. She enters ding of caprice, or an unsettled, un- shook them is the air above his how God seemed to her so far away, church in a pleasant glow, her lungs easy mind. The result of this is to head with so swift a motion that and grandpa talked as though he

such terrible colds.

ping about like a malignant elf from I wish to make two general re- head to throat, from throat to lungs, ments—this is almost unknown to First, there is more coughing them. The children of this family go to church and Sunday-school.but It may sound harsh, but I do not when there their cloaks, overcoats mean it unkindly, when I say that and wristlets are taken off, and the enuch of the coughing in public as- bonnets and hoods of the younger semblies is due, not to colds or dis- ones. At home the air is fresh and eased lungs, but to thoughtlessness | invigorating all over the house, and of the many forms of self-assertion, sixty-eight degrees—hospital heat, This little man coughs, like Mr. Do they sleep in cold rooms? Snagsby, from pure bashfulness. No. But every evening, half an Having walked up the broad aisle hour before bedtime, the windows and settled his fluttering family of the sleeping rooms are thrown and to the proprieties of the occas- fills every corner. "You do not son by frequent gentle explosions mean to say it is good to breathe damp air?" said some one to Miss That lusty brother just under Nightingale. "No, but what are you going to do about it when the air is pure air. When the air is thorrooms the heat is let on and temperature brought up to the proper point, so that undressing may go on with-

> We are becoming "as a people," so sensitive on this subject of overheated houses that no one dares do more than hint at it.

A recent distinguished English visitor to this country said that he found everybody ready to own up to this in general as a national vice. At the same time each householder smilingly assured him as he sat gasping in the heavily upholstered parlor that his house was an exception to the rule. Such being our conscious rectitude in this important matter I will say no more, but simply repeat the second head of this discourse—which I still becolds than there need be.—Christian

### STICK TO ONE THING.

old-time custom of indenturing apresults, operated almost always for

in the floor" into a pool of water in to wealth and usefulness do not be- will.—S. F. Butler. the celtar. For an hour and a half long to that shiftless and unstable Mrs. A. breathes this atmosphere, class, but may be reckoned among growing every moment heavier and those who took off their coats, rolled hotter with the effluvia of two or up their sleeves, conquered their three hundred pairs of lungs. Per- prejudices against labor, and manhaps she loosens her heavy sacque fully bore the heat and burden of a little about her neck, and possibly the day. Whether upon the old she stirs the sirocco with her fan. worn-out farm, where our fathers Her little girl sits by her in her toiled diligently striving to bring long buttoned cloak and clore little back the soil to productiveness, in velvet bonnet, hands and feet well the machine shop or factory, or in protected—as, indeed, they should the thousand other business places have been for the walk through the that invite honest toil and skill, let wintry air. Perhaps she falls the motive ever be-Perseverance asleep in her mother's soft pillow and Industry. The baby training of sealskin, and is soon in that hot, of the nursery was good in its place moist condition which every one but it won't answer all the demands knows should be followed by spec- of an active life. This is not a None good, nor strong, nor true, but God alone! ial precautions against cold. The baby world. We must expect to little boy fares better, for etiquette be knocked and jostled about in the permits him to take off his cap and stern conflict, and get run over, if Into the world, asking from life but room no etiquette can induce him to keep we are not on the look-out and preon his gloves. At the close of the ser- pared to meet the duties of life with vices they walk home, thinking how a purpose not to shirk them but to much sharper the weather has fulfill them. A young man with a grown since morning, and Mrs. A. good trade or honorable profession, wonders all the next week how she as he goes forth into the world and her little girl can have taken with his mind made up to stick to his trade or profession, is not oblig-Now our model family—for we ed to ask for many favors. He will tired, despair, and fail. - Zion's ed across the plains, there was a Watchman.

### A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

One hundred years ago not pound of coal nor a cubic foot of illuminating gas had been burnt in the country. No iron stoves were used, and no contrivance for econo mizing heat was employed until Dr. Franklin invented the ironframed fireplace which still bears his name. All the cooking and warming in town, as well as in the country, was done by the aid of a fire kindled on the brick hearth or in brick ovens. Pine knots or tallow candles furnished the light for the long winter nights, and sanded floors supplied the place of rugs and carpets. The water used for house hold purposes was drawn from which a fire could be easily kindled. and if the fire went out upon the hearth over night and the tinder was damp, so that the spark would journey next morning, we were not not catch, the alternative remained of wading through the snow a mile or so to borrow a brand of a neighbour. Only one room in any house was warm, unless some member of the family was ill; in all the rest. the temperature was at zero during many nights in the winter. The men and women of one hundred years ago went to their beds in a temperature colder than that of our barns and woodsheds.

### WEBSTER AND CHOATE.

Thirty years ago, when a student their cattle and horses in crossing of Amherst college, I remember the last desert, while the rest were going over with several of my class- disabled when they arrived at their mates to Northampton, where Daniel Webster and Rufus Choate were the opposing lawyers in the great Oliver Smith case. I shall never lieve to be true; there are more forget the impression made by the great contrast between the manner and the gesticulations of those two distinguished pleaders in their closing arguments. The court-room was crowded almost to suffocation, and the immense interest involved, "Unstable as water, thou shalt | together with the high reputation | not excel," is the language of the of the opposing counsel, combined Bible. Whoever expects to succeed | to excite the attention and interest in any undertaking, must enter in- of all to a remarkable degree. Webto it with a hearty and earnest will | ster's gestures, as well as his words, to do his best. When a trade or were comparatively few, but profession is chosen, obstacles, be weighty, massive, the very embodithey large or small, must not be al- ment of dignity and conscious ing that trade or profession. How- this halt-hour argument he stood

who has set up his throne in our unpleasant duties to be performed al times in his excitement seemed was grandpa talking to just now?" and obstacles to be overcome. They to spring up entirely off his feet. consider themselves accountable to He ran his long nervous fingers prayers at night-fall, she had often filled with pure frosty air. What send out into the world young men they seemed to run into each other was right in the room. In the

Blasts of hot, devitalized air laden strades, of unstable character, who has been been day was hot, and when he had conscious privilege of Caristian. With him the constant was a Blasts of hot, devitalized air laden trades, of unstable character, who day was hot, and when he had concluded about the glorious privilege of Caristian. With him the fatherless with dust and woolen fibers, puffing drift from post to pillar, and who day was hot, and when he had concluded about the glorious privilege of Caristian. With him the fatherless with dust and woolen fibers, puffing drift from post to primar, and who day of the strolling cluded he sank into the arms of prayer! What an opportunity to lat attended church and became a property of the strolling cluded he sank into the arms of prayer! What an opportunity to lat attended church and became a strong property of the strong pro up, perhaps continuously into her succeed in nothing but stroning our stroning own pew, for such is the latest tri- along the highways of life, melan- was borne out into wildest storm! Grandpa will soon convinced of his need of was own pew, for such is the latest tri-amph of malevolent invention, and choly wrecks of men. We would exhaustion, and was borne out into wildest storm! Grandpa will soon convinced of his need of a Saviour. The gates are open for and determined that he umph of malevolent invention, and choly wrecks of men. We voted the lobby like a corpse. The ex- be gone. The gates are open for and determined that he would lead coming, perhaps, direct from an uncoming, perhaps, direct from an un- earnestry entreat every young man, to citement in the court room was in- him now. We can see the gleam of a Christian life. But he soon found ventilated malarial cellar. I have after he has chosen his vocation, to citement in the court room was in- him now. We can see the gleam of a Christian life. But he soon found ventilated malarial cellar. I have after ne has chosen his vocation, to sat in a church rich with fresco, stick to it; don't leave it because tense, but Webster's calm stern his eternal triumph in his countent that it would involve a great strugger of the day over Choate's ance. His steps are feeble, but his given the countent to th sat in a church rich with fresco, stick to it; don't leave it because to be struck or discarried the day over Choate's ance. His steps are feeble, but his gle. The old sins were not dead to be struck or discarried the day over Choate's ance. His steps are feeble, but his gle. The old sins were not dead to be struck or discarried the day over Choate's ance. His steps are feeble, but his gle. The old sins were not dead to be struck or discarried the day over Choate's ance. His steps are feeble, but his gle. The old sins were not dead carpets and upholstery, and re- hard blows are to be struck of dis-sounding with expensive music, and agreeable work performed. The brilliant and fiery rhetoric. The face is that of a giant. No doubts and in moments of strong temptasounding with expensive music, and agreeable work performed. The sounding with expensive music, and agreeable work performed. The sounding with expensive music, and agreeable work performed. The sounding with expensive music, and agreeable work performed. The sounding with expensive music, and agreeable work performed. The sounding with expensive music, and agreeable work performed. The sounding with expensive music, and agreeable work performed. The sounding with expensive music, and agreeable work performed. The sounding with expensive music, and agreeable work performed. The sounding with expensive music, and agreeable work performed. The sounding with expensive music, and agreeable work performed. The sounding with expensive music, and agreeable work performed. The sounding with expensive music, and agreeable work performed. The sounding with expensive music, and agreeable work performed. The sounding with expensive music, and agreeable work performed. The sounding with expensive music, and agreeable work performed. The sounding with expensive music, and agreeable work performed with the sounding with expensive music, and agreeable work performed with the sounding with the soun

#### MY FRIEND.

What hast thou been to me, my friend? In the first dawning of our early love Something sostrangely sweet, so true and strong, That hand in hand we walked the earth above; Nor cared I aught for else the world could give, If I in thee, heart answering heart, might live

What hast thou brought to me, my friend? A daily disappointment, growing grief, That thou didst fall forever far below The heights I thought were thine, till the belief Grew bitter ir my heart-best to the end To live alone. I will not have a friend !

What hast thou shown to me, my friend? Thy strength did prove but a poor broken reed, And yet my soul would not be still, but craved To worship perfectness; with passionate need My outstretched hands reached higher; now I own

What art thou, now, to me, my friend? To work, and help, and strive, endure and grow. Bear with my follies; I will bear with thine; But leave all worship for what is Divine.

THE SUNDAY REST. Here is the experience of Colonel H. W. Payne, Civil Engineer, in regard to resting upon the Sabbath. large emigration to California overland. The necessary supplies were carried by horses, mules and oxen, which obtained their subsistence by the grass that grew not too plentifully along the route. Having passed beyond the limits of civilization, and having left churches and religious institutions behind, the restraints of the Sabbath were soon forgotten by most, and all days were alike employed in a diligent march onward. The company of which I was a member, however, halted for one or two Sabbaths. Stopping one Sunday near where several of the routes converged, one during the meal, Jenny never rises of our company counted one hundred and ninety-seven teams that passed during the day. The idea of and adjusts her pretty wristlets in losing our advance position (for we happy ignorance of the thoughts of had started early in the season), those looking on. Now, this is all hold purposes was drawn and week by week getting lartner deep wells with creaking sweeps, and week by week getting lartner. No form of pump was used that behind, was not relished. The best bad; her mother is solely to blame. I for one do not believe in the plan of wearing out the oldest first. Let learn, until after the commencement of the present century.

There were no friction matches in those days by the aid of in the plant of the p were in favor of resting were in the minority. But after the day's rest, on resuming our for you. a little surprised at the rapid gait of our teams as compared with those of other companies. In two OUR YOUNG POLKS. days we had overtaken and passed more teams than had passed us on AN ANSWERED PRAYER. Sunday; and all the week through A mother knelt in the twilight we added to the number. When By the bed of her little child, Aud prayed that the years before it the next Sunday came every voice Might leave it undefiled. was for resting all day, and so continued to observe the Sabbath all Watch over Lim, faithful angels, the way through. I afterwards

### "WHO WAS GRANDPA TALK-ING TO?"

compared notes with other similar

trains that travelled every day and

found that not only were they weeks

longer in performing the journey,

but that they had lost many of

journey's end, because in so poor

condition. Ours, on the other hand,

arrived in good condition, and readi-

ly sold for a good price.'

"Mamma, who was grandpa talking to just now?" said a little girl in the home of a friend of mine, not long ago. In a sort of awe- as though the task was endless. stricken way she had been gazing upon the pale face of her dear old grandpa white he was leading in the morning prayer. The closed eyes seem to be looking at some one. The tears crept swiftly out lowed to stand in the way of master- strength. Most of the time during from under the lids, and fell from wrinkle down to wrinkle over those aged cheeks. The white hair was slightly bent forward and his hands thrown backward, and the hand that rested on the old family Bible and was liked by those among whom Choate spoke for nearly two from which he had been reading, the lasting good of the apprentice. hours in a manner the very counter. trembled just a little. The old man Generally, it insured to him a good part of Webster's, and yet equally did not know that his little grandtrade and a wholesome discipline appropriate to the speaker's individ- daughter was watching him. When that fitted him for success in busi- uality. He was all alert, every the prayer was over, and the family Oh for a sage's pen, to treat suit- ness. At the present time, very vein swelled to fullness, every mus- fold was placed for another day unmany young men undertake to cle at its utmost tension. He ad- der guardian care of the Shepherd wican cold; that evil offspring of acquire a trade, and after a brief vanced toward the jury and retreat- of Israel, this little lamb crept to our sharp winter and the Moloch trial abandon it, because there are ed. He rose on tiptoe, and sever- her mother's side and said, "Who

ment proved mutually agreeable.

Every day he reminds every body not with the former readiness, it is in the family that Jesus has been true, but too often for his peace of in the world, and that he dwelt mid. among us. And again we behold his glory in this his disciple,

and such a priest! Have you no and he went. The lecture exactly family altar in your home, reader? suited Harold's case. It suggested I pity you from the bottom of my that the broken body and shed blood heart. Have you no time to pray? of Jesus speaks not only peace to You will have time enough to weep the believing sinner, but purity also, by and by over your blasted hopes. It meant forgiveness of past sin, and Don't blame the Church if your separation from in in the time to children go astray, if the dance and come. One who has to contend the card table and the wine cup with old sinful habits must learn and theater destroy all their spirit- that victory can be secured through ual life and make them easy victims the blood of the Lamb. When of the powers of darkness. Pray tempted to speak or to do wrong, in your families. Take time to let him put Christ's cross between pray. Pray till you get the bles- him and the evil. Tempted to sing that came to the household of transgress, let him remember that Obed edom, where dwelt the ark of each transgression was as a nail the Lord.—C. C. McCabe.

### EDUCATION OF GIRLS.

Many a good mother, looking back over the long road of the past and gazing on her horny hands, resolves that her daughter shall for her daughter. The latter makes the mastery .- N. Y. Observer. tatting and edging for her underclothing, and plays very fairly on the piano, which has been squeezed in somewhere, for the family is in anything but wealthy circumstances. The mother goes without a new bonnet and fixes her dress over and over in order that Jenny may appear as well dressed as the other girls of her set. When company comes, Jenny entertains them, and her mother goes on with her work brother to her one morning, as he in the kitchen. She waits on the table, and if anything is wanted to get it but passes the empty dish to her mother for replenishment, wrong. This girl is not naturally always felt happier in spending the have some respect for yourselves and for your own rights, or your children will doubtless have none

And keep his feet, I pray From wandering into error, Out of the one right way.' The angels heard her praying

And looked at each other and smiled, For the Lord had spoker concerning Their care of his little child. Years have gone by, and the mother

That the feet of her child have wandered In the ways of sin below. The prayer she made was answered, And his soul was undefiled. For one of God's dearest angels Died when a little child.

Has never been grieved to know

### WINNING THE VICTORY.

All day long and many a day Harold had worked to get rid of the ill weeds which troubled his grandfather's garden. It seemed to him Still he tugged away at it, for he was not easily daunted, and had learned long since that there is only one way of doing anything, and

that that one way is by doing it. His father had died when Harold was very young, and the boy had been put out to work in order to help his mother earn a living for her little family. He was good-natured, he worked. But he had acquired one wicked habit, that of using profane language. He had an idea that it was manly to swear.

When his Christian mother found that this was the case, she resolved to seek some other employment and a sociations for him. Just at that time her father came to make her a visit, and being pleased with | fulness. Harold's activity, he suggested taking him upon his farm. Harold readily consented, and the arrange.

Harold made many new friends aloes she find to breathe there? who have not half learned their like the spokes of a spinning wheel. answer to that question what a and, happily for him, he made the years!

One evening his cousin suggested that they should attend the church O happy home with such an altar service preparatory to communion, driven into the Saviour's hands and feet, nailing him again to the cross, That night sin seemed more dreadful than ever to Harold, and in after days, when any old habit strove to get the better of him, the new nature constantly said: "No, no, I cannot again nail my Saviour to the have a better time. The mother to cross." Until this time Harold had whom I refer is no longer strong, rather regretted his sin as making and Miss Jenny is a healthy young him conscious of his own weakness, woman of twenty two. Yet the He now felt the hatefulness of sin mother does all the housework, in- as a wrong done to his Redeemer. cluding the sewing and mending and in this new view of it he gained

### THE FIRST FRUIT.

A little girl was once made the owner of the grapes upon a large vine in her father's yard. Very anxious was she that they should ripen and be fit to eat. The time

"Now for a feast," said her pulled some beautiful ones for her to eat.

"Yes," said she, "but they are the first ripe fruit." "Well, what of that ?"

" Dear father told me that he used to give God the first of all the money he made, and that then he rest; and I wish to give the first of my grapes to God, too.'

them.'

"Oh, I have found out the way." she said. "Jesus said, 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me;' and I mean to go with them to Mrs. Martin's sick child, who never sees grapes because her mother is too poor to buy them.

And away ran this little girl with a large basket of the "first fruit' of the vine, and other good things, all beautifully arranged, to the couch of the sick child.

"I have brought Mary some ripe fruit," she said to Mrs. Martin. "Dearest child, may God bless you a thousandfold for your loving gift! Here, Mary, see what a basket of good things has been brought

you!" The sick one was almost overcome with emotion as she clasped the hand of her young benefactress, and expressed her sincere thanks.

### EVERY DAY A LITTLE.

Every day a little knowledge. One fact in a day. How small is one fact! Only one! Ten years pass by. Three thousand six hundred and fifty facts are not a small thing.

Every day a little self-denial. The thing that is difficult to-day will be an easy thing to do three hundred and sixty days hence, if each day it shall have been repeated. What power of self-mastery shall he enjoy who, looking to God for grace, secks every day to practice the grace he prays for!

Every day a little helpfulness. We live for the good of others, if our living be in any sense true living. It is not in the great deeds of philanthropy that the only blessing is found. In 'little deeds of kind ness,' repeated every day, we find true happiness. At home, at school, in the street, in the neighbour's house, in the playground, we shall find opportunity every day for use-

Every day a little look into the Bible. One chapter a day! What a treasure of Bible knowledge one may acquire in ten years! Every day a verse committed to memory What while under his grandfather's roof, a volume at the end of twenty-five His home, have nad presence be tude began ed upon th that they bread. Some thi

meant that engage in t tions, not t and refresh tion was si ly remonsti Himself. terpretatio stand them ed Him mo sought to I continuing We are d interpretat Feetus sai world's ver Paul's repl cavilers. them, is tru in the right

as well as o 2.—If H the Scribe say. They self devil-I miracles b scribes ap tion sent d deavor to o this to Him among the this, as or their thoug them to Hi This rep

Jesus shou

nificant. -How can Satan P bu himself? can, He ability: he certain kine to ability of demeand Ven. 24-2 surdity of tan were to

would be a own kingdo confusion is kingdom, agente, and thus pulling possibly sta a design ma ed out it m In ver 27, J pose of His to enter Overpower. his whole k Ver.28-30 mitted. I miracles w power, und the Holy G

This was Holy Ghos given. It the Divine giveness in pardonable volves a wil tion of the those guilty selves into beyond all r who are ans times get 11 are very mu onable sin. clearly expl unpardonal is so disti Christ, that about it; who are ti sciences car very passag for which t that " All s

> relatives ha attempt to course He His mother intention co she, at any His mission led; and, t that the pre of kindly re sive toil. Himself to plishment natural ties He did. T ed kinship believe in spiritual re man beings Every one dear to the or sister, or us "a Frie a brother. school Maga

sons af men

3.—It w

Christian of the world the free ex butes of th and gifts, a grouped ar cross of a hope of a B. Williams

cousin who was a him the fatherless arch and became a Presently he was need of a Saviour, that he would lead were not dead; of strong temptaive way to them. er readiness, it is for his peace of

s cousin suggested attend the church y to communion. e lecture exactly use. It suggested ody and shed blood not only peace to er, but purity also. ss of past sin, and n in the time to has to contend abits must learn secured through Lamb. When or to do wrong. cross between il. Tempted to remember that n was as a nail viour's hands and riour's hands and gain to the cross. ned more dread-rold, and in after habit strove to him, the new nadid: "No, no, I by Saviour to the time Harold had s sin as making s own weakness. Itefulness of sin his Redeemer, w of it he gained to the cross-regression of the the cross-regre

FRUIT.

Observer.

once made the supon a large syard. Very it they should eat. The time

ast," said her morning, as he ul ones for her st," said her "but they are

"Well, what

me that he used irst of all the i that then he in spending the give the first of

r brother, how r prother, now grapes to God? able to do such not care for not care for

out the way." d, 'Inasmuch nto one of the thren, ye have d I mean to go Martin's sick es grapes beo poor to buy

little girl with "first fruit ' good things. nged, to the

Mary some Mrs. Martin. ay God bless your loving what a basbeen brought

nost overcome clasped the efactress, and thanks.

LITTLE.

knowledge. low small is ! Ten years and six hune not a small

self-denial. ficult to-day to do three ys hence, if een repeated. tery shall he od for grace, practice the

helpfulness. of others, if se true liveat deeds of nly blessing eds of kindlay, we find e, at school, neighbour's d, we shall

day for useinto the Bi-That a treasone may Every day a ory What twenty-five THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

FERRUARY 12.

CHRIST'S FOES AND FRIENDS-.

MARK 3. 20 35. It is tolerably clearsthat St. Mark's meaning is to Peter's house at Capernaum. That was where the Son of Man made That was where the can be said to have nad any. No sooner did His presence become known than the multi-inde began to gather again, and intruded apon their privacy to such an extent that they 'could not so much as eat

engage in such continuous public exertion was simply to urge Him by friendly remonstrances to take more care of terpretation upon the words, and understand them to mean that they considered Him mad (Acts xxvi. 24, 25); and sought to restrain Him by force from continuing such an insane career.

We are disposed to think the latter interpretation the correct one. What Festus said to Paul expresses the world's verdict on all such cases. And Paul's reply is the true one to all such cavilers. What appears madness to them, is truth and soberness looked at in the right light. It was natural that Jesus should come under this reproach as well as others.

2.—If His relations said He was mad, the Scribes had something worse to say. They accused Him of being Him-self devil-possessed, and working his miracles by Satanic means. These this to Himself, but whispered it about their thoughts" (xii. 25), and He called

This reply is noteworthy and significant. Ver. 23.—"How can Satan east out Satan?" This does not mean -How can one Satan cast out another Satan? but, how can Satan cast out himself? "When the Saviour says can. He does not refer to physical ability: he is referring however to a certain kind of moral ability, so-calledto ability inter-related to consistency of demeanor. How could it be consistent in Satan to cast out Satan."

Ver. 24 26. He here shows the absurdity of such a supposition. If Saan were to attempt such a thing, he would be subverting the order of his own kingdom, introducing discord and confusion into his own household. A kingdom, or house, the members, agents, and emissaries of which were thus pulling opposite ways, could not possibly stand. However cleverly such a design might be conceived and carried out, it must compace its own defeat. In ver 27, Jesus declares that the purpose of His mission to this world was to enter into this domain of Satan, overpower and bind him, and destroy his whole kingdom and establishment

Ver.28-30 Jesus shows the enormity of the offence the scribes had committed. They had attributed the miracles which He wrought by Divine power, under the plenary influence of the Holy Ghost, to Satanic influence. This was a blasphemy against the Holy Ghost, which could never be forgiven. It is the only exception to the Divine provisions and offers of forgiveness in the Gospel-the only unpardonable sin. It is so because it involves a willful and determined rejection of the truth, which shows that those guilty of it have hardened themselves into a state which places them beyond all remedial influences. People who are anxious about their souls sometimes get into a desponding state, and are very much troubled with the fear that they have committed some unpardonable sin. It therefore cannot be too clearly explained that there is only one unpardonable sin, and the nature of that is so distinctly set forth by Jesus Christ, that there can be no mistake about it; and it is a sin which those who are thus troubled in their consciences cannot have committed. The very passage which specifies the one sin

for which there is no forgiveness, says

that " All sins shall be forgiven unto the

sons of men," excepting that one.

3.-It would seem as though His relatives having failed in their former attempt to restrain Him from the course He was pursuing, now induced His mother to accompany them. Her intention could only have been kind; she, at any rate, understood Him and His mission sufficiently not to be misled; and, therefore, we must suppose that the present design was only that of kindly remonstrance as to His excessive toil. But he could not permit Himself to be diverted from the accomplishment of His mission by mere natural ties. And thus He replied as He did. This reply, while it repudiated kinship with those who refused to believe in Him, takes into the closet spiritual relationship, any and all human beings who receive His teachings. Every one of us may be as near and dear to the heart of Jesus as a brother, or sister, or mother; and He will be to us "a Friend that sticketh closer than a brother."-Abridged from Sundayschool Magazine.

Christianity is the true citizenship of the world; and universal peace, and the free exchange of all lands and tributes of their several peculiar goods and gifts, are possible only as all are grouped around, and united by, the hope of a common heaven.—William denounces the large package fraud and delphia, naming this paper.

VENTILATION OF BED ROOMS.

If a man were deliberately to shut

himself for some six or eight hours

daily in a stuffy room, with closed

doors and windows, (the doors not

being opened even to change the air during the period of incarceration,) It is tolerably of returned home, that meaning is, they returned home, that and were then to complain of headache and debility, he would justly be told that his own want of intelligent foresight was the cause of his suffering. Nevertheless, this is what the great mass of people do every night of their lives, with no thought of their night without something more than Some think that his kinsmen simply ordinary precautions to secure an in engage in taking proper time for rest tions, not taking proper time for rest tions, not taking proper time for rest tions and that their intermediate with an open chimney, and of Hypoph sphites. and refreshment, and that their intencontains a small fire, at least enough to create an upcast current to carry off Himself. Others put the harsher in the vitiated air of the room. In all such cases, however, when a fire is used, it is necessary to see that the air drawn into the room comes from the outside of the house. By an easy mistake it is possible to place the occupant of a bedroom with a fire in a closed house in a direct current of foul air drawn from all parts of the establishment. Summer and winter, with or without the use of fires, it is well to have a free ingress for pure air. This should be the ventilator's first concern. Foul air will find an exit if pure air is admitted in sufficient quantity, but it is not certain that pure air will be drawn away. So far as sleeping rooms are concerned, it is wise to let in air from without. The aim must be to accomplish the object without causing a great fall of temperature or a draught. The windows may be drawn down an inch scribes appear to have been a deputa- or two at the top with advantage, and tion sent down from Jerusalem to en- s fold of muslin will form a "ventiladesvor to counteract his growing in- tor" to take off the feeling of draught. fuence. They did not venture to say This, with an open fire-place, will generally suffice, and produce no unpleas. among the people. Jesus, however, on this, as on other occasions, "knew ther is cold. It is, however, essential that the air outside should be pure. them to Him, to reply to their calumny. Little is likely to be gained by letting in a fog, or even a town mist. - Lancet.

### USEFUL HINTS.

To relieve asthma, seak blotting paper in strong saltpetre water. Dry and burn at night in the bed room.

The domestic animals of a majority of our farmers can be more than doubled in value by more careful breeding, feeding and selection.

When using candied orange peel always remove all the candied sugar, as a quantity of this crystallized augar. even as large as a pea, will spoil the cake you are making.

If you desire to know whether your oven is at the proper temperature for cooking, put a piece of bread in it, and if, at the end of five minutes, it is browned, the oven is in working order.

Save the soot that falls from the chimpers. A pint of soot to a pailful the greatest value for flowers and plants | which I had medical treatment and of all kinds.

For acid poisons give alkalies; for alkaline poisons, give acids; white of egg is good in most cases; in case of opium poisoning, give strong coffee and keep moving.

It costs very little to prepare a place where everything used about the farm can be stored without danger of rust and decay. If a permanent building cannot be made make a temporary one, and use it until something better can be provided. It will pay,

Eggs can be preserved in the best and most effective manner in common lime-water at a low temperature, and there is no necessity for trying experiments. When the eggs are kept in a liquid they lose no moisture by evaporation, but when kept dry they lose some of their water, and the quality is thereby deteriorated.

A pleasant drink for the sick: take dessert teaspoonful of arrowroot and add a tablespoonful of milk; wet and rub in smooth. To this add a teaspoonful of powdered sugar Heat half apint of good rich milk and bring it just up to the boil. Then, when it boils, stir in carefully the arrowroot and sugar. Allow it to boil three minutes,

and give either warm or cold. Make your homes pleasant. So many farmers' homes are bare of all that has a tendency to make life pleasant that it is a wonder how the boys and girls stay in them as long as they do. What good does the farmer expect to gain from hoarded wealth? He need not expend very much in making his home cheerful. A few dollars will buy pictures which will make the walls bright, and give sunshine when the sky is overcast. A few dollars will buy papers and books from which food for the mind can be obtained, and every man ought to be as glad to see the minds of his children growing and expanding as he is to see the development of their physical system.

### INFORMATION.

DR. I. S. JOHNSON & Co., of Bangor. Me., proprietors of Johnson's Anodyus Liniment, will send free to all who will write for it resigble information how to prevent diphtheria, the most to be dreaded of all dreadful diseases. Write your name, post-office address, country and State plainly.

An English Veterinary Surgeon, now in this country, says that Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders are superior to any he knows of in England, as they are absolutely pure. He warns people not to buy them.

EVERYBODY SUFFERS PAIN. It is the result of sin and violation of nature's laws. The great Creator of the universe in his infinite me cy has done much to allay the suffering of his people by giving them out of nature's store-house a "balm for every wound." S ch is the Pain-siller made by Peiry Davis & Son; it stops pain almost instanily is used both internally and external, and is of all other pain remedies the oldest and the best.

EXTRACT.—For persons suffering from exhaustion of the powers of the imprudence. There are few bedrooms | brain and nervous system, from long in which it is perfectly safe to pass the | and sontinued study or teaching, or in those cases of exhaustion from which so many young men suffer, I know of Some think that He was beside Himself to flow of fresh air. Every sleeping no better medicine for restoration to of curbs removed. You would also find them apartment should, of course, have a health than Fellows' Compound Syrup EDMOND CLAY, M. D., Pugwash, N. S.

> GIVE THEM FAIR PLAY, And they CONDITION POWDERS be mixed freely with the feed of your hogs, sheep horses, poultry and cattle, and you will have no more poor, lean skeletons in your barn yards. These POWDERS are sold everywhere.

CROUP.—This disease is caused by the formation of a false membrane lining the wind-pipe, and obstructing the passage of the air, and is known by the shrill, croup-sounding cough and rattling in the throat. This membrane must be removed by expectora-tion. Take a double dose of ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM every ten or fifteen minutes, which will reduce it, after taking a few doses. THE BALSAM WILL AND HAS SAVED THE LIVES OF THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN ATTACKED

Minerve, Montreal .- " Having experienced the most gratifying results from the use of Ds. WISTAR'S BALSAM 'OF WILD CHERRY, I am induced to express the great confidence which I have in its efficacy. For nine months I was most cruelly afflicted with a severe and obstinate cough, accompaned with acute pain in the side, which did not leave me, Summer or Winter. The symptoms increased alarmingly, and so reduced was I that I could walk but a few steps without resting to recover from the pain and fatigue which so slight an exertion occasioned. At this juncture I commenced taking the Balsam, from which I found immediate relief; and after having used four bottles I was completely restored to health. I have also used the Baleam in my family, and administered it to my children, with the happiest results. I am sure that such Canad ans as use the Balsam can but speak in its favor.

It is a preparation which has only to be tried to be acknowledged as the remedy par exceltence."

50 cente and \$1 per bottle. Sold by dealers generally.

A BEMARKABLE CASE.-Mrs. Issac Foster, Aylesford, N S., says: "I had for fifteen years suffered with distressing Pain in my Stomach causing of water will make a liquid manure of Faintness and spitting of Blood, for tried the most popular remedies with-Graham's Pain Eradicator which soon relieved me, and by the use of two or three bottles was so completely cured that I felt no return of it for seven years, when, from taking a severe cold I was again attacked with, but was readily cured by again using the Pain Eradicator."

> PARALYSIS. - P sarie o, St. John Co., N. B., Sept. 2, 1880. 1 had last winter an attack of Diphtheria, and got cold before I had completely recovered from its effects, which resulted in Paralysis that left me unable to stand or walk, and for six or seven weeks I had to be carried into my store in a chair, and was unable to move without assistance, and without any signs of improvement until I commenced the use of Graham's Pain Eradicator. It soon caused a decided improvement and in two weeks of use was quite well and able to attend to was quite well and able to attend to uniformly gratifying results experienced in my business as usual, and have since cases of bilious affections and other disorders remained well-

E. J. TRUMAN.

IN THIS PRESENT AGE, when the life-battle is so ficrcely tought, and when upon even the strongest the tug and stress of it tell so heavily, how necessary it becomes for us to provide for the keeping up of our reserve stock of mental and physical stamina by the use of such a nerve-tonic and vitalizing agent as Robinson's Phosphorized EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL WITH of the Proprietor. LACTO-PHOSPATE OF LIME! Its gent ly stimulating and nurritive-tonic properties supply the materials, and assist Nature in her efforts to keep up with the exhaustive demancs upon her reserves. Prepared solely by Hannington Bros., Pharmaceutical Chemists, St. John, N.B., and for sale by Druggists and General Dealers. Price \$1 per bottle; six bottles for \$5. flm

AN ONLY DAUGHTER CURED OF CONSUMPTION. When death was bourly expected all remedies having failed, with the many herbs of Calcutta. he accidently made a preparatiod which cured his only child of CONSUMPTION. His child is now in this country enjoying the best of health. He has proved to the world that CONSUMPTION can be positively and permanently cured. The Doctor now gives this Recipe free, only asking two three cent stamps to pay expenses. This herb also cures night-sweats, nausea at the stomach, and will break up a fresh cold in twenty-feur hours. Address. CRAD. DOCK & CO., 1032 Race St., Phila-

jan 13. -16ins.

OPINIONS DIFFER.

THE OPINIONS of men differ on various things. Now take, for instance, their opinion of FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE (the great remedy for Lame Horses). One man savs that it cure la Spavin that had been on his horses for a number of years; another one informs us that he had a horse that had a Ringbone, and he took him to town thinking that he would dispose of nim for whatever price he would bring; but meeting a friend on his way he was be suaded to try as a last reso, t a bottle of FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE. Before the bottle was half used the Ringbone had nearly dis-appeared, and after a while his neighbors did not know it was the same horse. We could keep on telling the various cpimons of different men in all parts of Canada as to the great cures effected by this great remedy. Some would tell you of Sprains cured; others telling you of cures of Swellings, Splints and Stiff Joints. Horses that were not worth their keep would be sold for hundre is of dollars after using PELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE. You would find that opinions would not differ GIVE THEM FAIR PLAY, And they about you getting the genuine article. FE L-will fill your pockets Let HARVELL'S LOW'S LEEMING'S ESSENCE is the only reliable article in the market.

EVERY BOTILE OF FELLOWS' LEEMINGS' ESSENGE HAS A HORSE

ON THE OUTSIDE WRAPPER. PRICE 50 CENTS.

CERTIFICATES SPAVIN CURED. St. Jons, N. B., January 6th, 1880.

In regard to your favor of a few days ago, I would say; About one year ago a horse owned by me contracted a large Bone Spavin, for the cure of which I tried a number of the liniments and lotions advertised to cure the same, with-out any effect, and he became very lame. A friend of mine recommended me to try FEL-LOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE.

I acted upon his advice, and now I am happy to say the lameness has ceased and the Spavin WITH CROUP, where it has been taken disappeared. I now consider him entirely cured, and would cheerfully recommend FEL-Lows' LERMING'S KSSENCE as the best romedy FROM L. J. RACINE, ESQ., of La in the market for all the lameness that hyrses

are subject to.
Yours truly, THOMAS F. FRY.

RINGBONE CURED.

AUGUSTA, ME., March 8th, 1880. DEAR SIRE I have had occasion to use FELLOWS' LEEM ing's Eserver on a horse so lame from Ringbe e that I could not use him. I have been using it about three weeks, and find it does all you claim for it, as the lameness is gone and the enlargement has almost disappeared. I firmly believe a few days more will make an Respectfully yours, entire cure.

SPAVINS CURED.

RIVER HERBERT, N. S., June 19th, 1880. Messrs, T. B. BARRER & SONS:

DEAR STRE.—I have used FELLOWS' LEBELING'S ESSENCE for Spavins and found it a perfect succes. It is a sure remedy if used in time.
Yours truly, T. W. FORREST.

DB. H. H. HORNER'S

### ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS!

PURELY VECETABLE.

These Pills are not offered to the public as a movelty or a universal panaces for "all the ills which fiesh is heir to;" they have been extensively used, and their virtues are well known to many who will be glad to learn that the proprietor has made arrangements to continue the manufacture on a scale equal to the increasing demand. The Pills are all made under his personal supervision, and can the efore be re-lied upon as being equal to those which have given so much satisfaction to all who have used them. The oft-repeated assertions that in bilious disorders and the various diseases of out benefit until about nine years ago the Liver, there is no remedy but by the use when a friend gave me a dose of of Mercury, in Blue Pills or some other form have been proved false by ample testimony from those who have used these purely Vegetable Pills. It is true, however, to remedy a derangement of the bilious secretion you must have something to act directly and powerfully at times upon the Liver; but it is not true that Mercury is the only agent canable of producing this specification. The simple combination of Vegetable principles in these Pills produces he same positive action upon the Liver as Colomel, and will correct the derangement of that organ just as surely, without the risk of any unpleasant or injurious consequences; at the same time they have an alterative and tonic effect, which is the secret of their great

superiority. The circumstances under which the formula for these Pills came into the possession of the Proprietor, some years ago, were peculiar, and induced him to prepare from time to time such quantities as would enable him to supply the wants of his friends; but owing to the astonishing results produced by their use, the demand has increased so rapidly that he is compelled to manufacture on a much larger scale than wa-contemplated, and the unsought testimony from various quarters of the great efficacy and arising from derangement of the biliary organs proves beyond all doubt that these Pills are' capable of effecting the most surprising cures on record, and ought to be available by all who suffer in any way from derangement of the functions of the Liver.

DIRECTIONS.

When a cathartic is required, take three Pills at night and one in the morning; for many persons two Pills will be sufficient for a dose, As an alterative, one Pill should be taken every night until the desired effect is produced. None genuine except bearing the signature

### Valuable Truths.

If you are suffering from poor health, or languishing on a bed of sickness, take cheer, for JOLDEN ELIXIR will cure you. If you are simply ailing, if you feel weak and dispirited, without clearly knowing why, GOLDEN ELIXIR will revive you.

If you are a minister and have overtaxed yourself with pastoral duties, or a mother, worn out with care and work, GOLDEN ELIX-IR will restore you. If you are a man of business or laborer,

weakened by the strain of your everyday duties and Dr. H. James was experimenting or a man of letters toiling over your midnight with the many herbs of Calcutta, he work, GOLDEN ELIXIR will strengthen you. If you are suffering from over-eating or drinking, or any dissipation or indiscretion, or are young and growing too fast, as is often the case, GOLDEN ELIXIR will relieve you. If you are in the workshop, on the farm, at

the desk, anywhere, and feel that your system is overtaxed, or needs cleansing, toning or stimu lating, WITHOUT INTOXICATING, GOLDEN ELIXIR is what you need If you have a painful, dangerous cough,

caused by derangement of the Liver, often taken for and called Consumption, GOLDEN ELIXIR will speedily cure you. No form of medicine is so effective, easy, handy and safe to use as in the liquid form, and GOLDEN ELIXIR is the purert, safest, heapest and best of all. Try it. MACDONALD & CO.. HALIFAX, N.S.

AND HOT WATER ENGINEERS.

Importers of Cast and Wrought Iron Pipe, with Fittings, Engineers Supplies and Machinery.

Manufacturers of all kinds of Engineers' Plumbers' and Steam Fitters'

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Warming Apparatus and Plumbing Fixtures. With all the Modern Improvements, fitted by Engineers thoroughly acquainted with our climate.

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And Roofing Materials in and for the Province of Nova Scotia.

Nos. 162 to 172 also 306 Barrington Street, Halifax.

1881 - FALL - 1881

# SMITH BROTHERS WHOLESALE

OUR IMPORTATIONS FOR THE PRESENT SEASON ARE NEW COMPLETE,

AND WE OFFER TO THE TRADE THE CONTENTS OF OVER

700 CASES AND BALES STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS

Purchased principally from Manufacturers direct in FRANCE, GREAT BRITAIN, UNITED STATES AND



EMORY'S BAR TO PORT MOODY.

MOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Tender for Work in British Columbia.

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to NOON on WEI NES-DAY, the 1st day of FEBRUARY next, in a lump sum, for the construction of that portion of the road between Port Moddy and the Westend of Contract 60, near Emory's Bar, a dis tance of about 85 miles. Specifications, conditions of contract and

forms of tender may be obtained on application at the Canadian Pacific Railway Office, in New Westminster, and at the Chief Engineer's Office at Ottawa, after the 1st January next, at which time plans and profiles will be open for Inspection at the latter office.

This timely potice is given with a view to

giving Contractors an opportunity of visiting and examining the ground during the fine sea son and before the winter sets in. Mr. Marcus Smith, who is in charge at the

office at New Westminster, is instructed to give Contractors all the information in his power. No tender will be entertained unless on one of the printed forms, addressed to F. Braun, Esq., Sec. Dept. of Railways and Canals, and marked "Tender for C. P. R." F. BRAUN.

Dept. of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, Oct. 24th; 1881.

Books on Holiness.

ENTIRE SANCTIFICATION; containing Wesley's plain account and Fletcher's Practical application of the Doctrine PERFECT LOVE. By Rev. J. A. Wood 1.25 LOVE ENTHRONED. By Dr. Steele 1.26 CHRISTIAN PURITY, of the Heritage of Faith. By Dr. Foster MILE-STONE PAPERS. By Dr. Steele 1.00 THE CHRISTIAN'S SECRET OF A

THE TONGUE OF FIRE. By Rev. Wm STEPS ON THE UPWARD PATH; or Holiness unto the Lord KEPT FOR THE MASTER'S USE. By Frances Ridley Havergal MEMORIALS OF FRANCES RIDLEY

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HAVERGAL. By ber Sister

MENEELY BELL FOUNDRY

ESTABLISHED 1826.

Bells for all purposes. Warranted satisfactory and darable. MENEELY & CO., West TN. Y.

M. A. DAVIDSON, MERCHANT TAILOR.

HAS accured the services of a first-share CUTTER, Mr. McKay, who for many years was a partner in the firm of M. McDreith tomers without their being put to the trouble v. trying on.

HOPE TEB DEAF Dr. Peck's Artificial Ear Drums PRESENCE TEMPTORIZ THE BEAMER and perform the work of the Endowed Bry Always in position, but invisible to offer All Convention and even whispers head linetly. We refer to those using their descriptive siroular with testimonials. Add E. P. E. PROE & 00., 800 Breadway, New York

CATARRH can be only permanently Cured by the use of CHILDS SPECIFIC. Can be used at home by the patient. Free treatise by mail Rev. T. P. CHILDS, Troy, O.

DIPHTHERIA!

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT will positively prevent this terrible disease, and will positively cure nine cases out of ten. Information that will save many lives, sent free by mail Don't delay a moment. Prevention is better

> I. S. JOHNSON & Co., Boston, Mass, formerly Bangor, Me.

**NEW RICH BLOOD!** 

PARSON'S PURGATIVE PILLS make New Rich Blood, and will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 1 pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks may be restored to sound health, if such a thing be possible. Sold everywhere, sent by mail for eight letter stamps. I, S. JOHNSON & CO.,

Boston, Mass., formerly Banger, Me.

JUST PUBLISHED.

BELCHERS' ALMANAC

THE TRADE SUPPLAED

METHODIST BOOK-ROOM HALIFAX, N, S.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1882.

Subscribers are respectfully reminded that according to the regulations of the Book Committee the publisher of the Wesleyan is expected to strike from his lists the names of all persons who year. One month of the new year is gone, and from a large number who are affected by this rule he has heard nothing. He is anxious to retain every name on his list, but increased expenditure, caused by improvements in the paper, renders it necessary that subscriptions should be paid with the least possible delay. An immediate response is requested from agents and subscribers.

#### REVIVAL SERVICES.

Many of the pastors and church mem bers to whom the WESLEYAN pays its weekly visits are busily engaged in such special religious services as have long been in many quarters a part of the winter's church work.

Do these pasters and church members really desire a "revival?" However impertinent the question may seem it is worth the asking. That no pastor can enjoy a barren ministry, and that accessions, we can readily believe, but we can also believe that a wish for a revival may exist, and prayer for that end may be offered, without the existence of a desire for all that a revival should include. The paster should look carefully at his motives, and the church memher should watch his heart with equal diligence. If prayer, probed by the eye of Omniscience, mean only an anxiety for more church members, if it be accompanied by no renunciation of self and sin, if it be impelled by no fervid, glowing love to Christ, moving us to Church members are yet too much inseek to save those for whom Christ died, it will fail to move others. Finney wisely says: "A true revival includes conviction of sin on the part of church members; it is nothing else than a new obedience to God." The pastor and members of any church cannot sincerely wish a revival which shall only touch others and leave themselves untouched. Let it not be forgotten that motives lie at the foundation of successful or unsuccessful Christian work.

Again: are these pastors and churchmembers keeping clearly in view the great secret of revival power? This the other, but the experience of devoted Christian workers will prove that it is not irrelevant. Trust in human agents may make us forgetful of the honor to be given only to the Divine power who worketh all in all. "Is he coming?" said a prominent Provincial layman to a young pastor, as they conferred one day on the subject of special services. I have written to him, but he cannot come." was the reply. That toss of the head which followed depressed the youthful preacher and indefinitely postponed the services How much more it did mortal may not say. Such cases are, unfortunately, not rare. An instance was mentioned at the recent Ecumenical Conference. The officials of a church wrote for Messrs. Moody and Sankey, whom circumstances compelled to decline the invitation. "Ah. said the pastor, "why did you not send for the Holy Spirit.? He never declines." We say nothing respecting religious specialists or professional evangelists-they often have their place to fill-but would emphasize that idea: The Holy Spirit never declines. Has His presence been asked? Is all dependence placed upon Him? He is now the representative of the Godhead on earth. Through him the influence of the Godhead upon men is exercised. He gives discernment to understand the truths of the Word. He convinces of sin wherever real conviction takes place. What the apostle said to his fellow-Christians may be said to every Christian at the present—" You hath he quickened." The Holy Spirit and the Christian Church are the two agents to lead our world to God, but the Church is powerless without the aid of the Spirit. And in the absence of the Spirit, "grieved" and "quenched" in too many of our churches, is the secret of weakness. Reliance upon self or upon others in revival work will be followed by failure : reliance upon the Holy Spirit will give supernatural power-power to pray, to

Deal patiently and yet faithfully with those whom you would lead to Christ. spent in some Christian household can working for the conversion of the world." "How do you sleep?

plead, to prevail, to guide.

who having had no Christian training in youth has become impressed in manhood with the call of the Gospel. Some one has well said: "Many a man would like to begin the Christian life if he | ferences." could begin it somewhere in the middle. If he could only turn about when nobody was looking; if, when all the world were asleep, or away, he could slip quietly into the kingdom of God, and have not paid Two dollars within one take his seat with the air of a man who had been seated there all the time! It is the turning-over of the leaf when everybody is reading it—it is the rightabout-face on the crowded street when everybody will see the act and what it means-this it is which makes it easier to put off till to-morrow the supreme duty which ought to be done to-day. Faithfulness will lead the pastor to point out clearly the claims of God upon such a man, while sympathy will prompt him to offer his arm and accompany him as far as one man can accompany another to the cross for the acceptance of salvation and the consecration of life.

How these spiritual struggles of man-

hood, half-revealed and half-concealed, should lead the Sunday-school teacher and pastor to deal faithfully with the young. Do not say, when a number of scholars crowd the communion-railing, that they do not understand and may block up the way of others. They kneel there in the presence of a promise which spans the heavens like a glorious no church can be satisfied without some bow the promise of Jehovah, "They that seek me early shall find me. Teach them all the Gospel means. Their lives offered to God, lived throughout in his fear, may mean their salvation and that of thousands. What did the good elder do when he talked with Alfred Cookman, whose Methodist friends were at the moment forgetting that he too might desire salvation? No one can tell. Spurgeon reports that he has never been under the necessity of separating one of the children he had received from the fellowship of the Church. clined to keep children on the door-step. exposed to the world's cold and chill night-airto try the reality of their religion. Rather should they have the care of the tender and delicate babe. whom an untimely blast might send to the tomb. Such revivals as shall bring many children into the Church, to be trained for the Master, will prove the Church's greatest blessing.

### A GOODLY VOLUME.

Every Methodist should at once become the possessor of a volume destined to have a permanent historic value. We speak of the Proceedings of the Ecumenical Conference, held in City Road Chapel, London, September, 1881. A few of our readers may have enjoyed the perusal of those daily reports in the Methodist Recorder which won from its contemporaries such warm commendation, but even these will be anxious to place upon their shelves for future use a volume which is not less remarkable for its value and variety than for its cheap-

The proceedings of the Conference fill an octavo volume of more than six hundred and thirty pages. The contents comprise a brief note from the editors, an historical introduction by the Rev. William Arthur, the official papers relating to the preparation for the Conference, a list of delegates, the programme of topics and speakers, and the rules and regulations of procedure. Bishop Simpson's masterly inaugural sermon, with Dr. Osborn's address of welcome, and the responses of the Revs. Bishops McTyeire and Warren, and Dr. Douglas of the Canadian Conference, are all given in full. When it is remembered that the programme embraced forty-two distinct subjects, including such topics as the History and Results of Methodism, its Possible Perils, the relation of our Church to the Young, and also to Temperance; and that the important topics of the Loud's Day, Education. Missions, the Press and Christian Unity came under review, it will be felt that we have not over-estimated the importance to our people of the above-named volume.

There can be little doubt that results, not looked for perhaps by the most sanguine advocates of the gathering, are yet to appear. A growing disposition to unity among scattered Methodist bodies, and proposals for a general gathering of American Methodists in 1884, have already sprung from a meeting which is also important as the forerunner of another similar Council. The editors modestly commend the book to the great Methodist Family in the behef that its perusal will advance the cause of the Redeemer, by inspiring the The pastor whose early life has been followers of Christ with greater zeal in

not gauge the soul-struggles of the man Mr. Arthur more than hints at the large measure of blessing to be derived tump when he refers to "volumes to be published by future Ecumenical Con-

> For other information respecting the volume readers are referred to an advertisement on another page. Orders should be sent in early.

### A MODERN MISTAKE.

The social habits of to-day are in nany, respects an improvement upon hose of the past. In one direction nowever, some persons, whom we have no right to class in the species "croak er," plainly speak of "advance to the rear." A sad modern mistake, accordng to such, is the increasing encroach nent of business or pleasure upon those nours which nature has most clearly indicated as intended for rest. The arrival of late evening mails, the dispatch of night trains, the loading or unloading of steamers whose hour of ar rival or departure has been fixed for weeks, with many other causes, have combined to break in upon that rest which is equally necessary to comfort and length of days. And it is to be feared that the realization of the triumphs predicted for the electric light will tend still further to turn night into day and thus involve a still greater pressure upon human strength. Under such circumstances it is to be

regretted that society should increase the tax upon the physical system by a departure from the earlier hours of our forefathers. To those who can do with less sleep than others, or that class which may continue morning naps into hours which others must devote to labor, this departure may seem trifling, but it may be questioned whether to all others it is not one of great importance. The busy man or woman whose consciousness of parental responsibility will not permit him to entrust a comparative child with the free use of the latchkey feels it in morning weariness. The vouth or maiden who bids a cheery good-night" to some kind hostess as the clock strikes twelve cannot compete on fair terms with class-mates on the following morning. Much might be said of the intellectual and moral connections of early hours, but space only permits us to remark that the destruction of not a few young men might be traced to the late hours which social etiquette now prescribes. It is impossible for a young man to repeat evening after evening the experiment of late hours at some scene of gayety, and yet present himself at office or counter feeling himself thoroughly fitted for a temporary relief has often been sought in stimulants which soon made themselves a necessity, and in the end wrought his ruin. The primary cause was not evil company, but the youth was wounded in the homes of friends who with the kindest intentions effectually did what less worthy friends did for poor Robert Burns, in taking time after time "a slice from his constitution.' On this subject Dr. Deems

writes in the Phrenological Journal: We must begin a reform in this department. People who "call and proess themselves Christians " must refuse to go out in the evening to any amusement, to any entertainment, to any religious exercises, from which they cannot return at ten o'clock, to be in their beds at eleven. The absurd and uinous custom of guests arriving at nine and ten o'clock, and supper being served between eleven and twelve, must be opposed. Well to-do officers and members of the several churches must be made by their pastors to feel that if they give such entertainments they are responsible in a measure for the deleterious results that are to come to the bodies, to the intellects, and to the souls of their guests, young and old. Employees in every department must be made to understand that intelligent men are not going to entrust important matters to the hands of other men who do not sleep. How dare any merchant consider himself a Christian who works his clerks all night, and then holds them responsible for the bodily, mental, and

moral injury they have sustained, and which re-acts upon his interests? Our religious services, our business. our amusements, our police regulations must all be adjusted to this great neces. sity of our nature. When the city is governed as it should be no man will be allowed to make night hideous with loud noises. Not even polisemen will be permitted in the dead of night, for an hour at a stretch, at the top of their voices, to bawl for the carriages of people who set the laws of health at defiance themselves, and will not permit other people to obey them-a custom which is rendering property in the neighborhood of places of amusement unfit for residence. In this age of rapid transit and accumulated work we must

Instead of asking our acquaintances when we meet the usual question of "How do you do ?" we might teach a good lesson by that other question,

The twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association from the great gathering of last au- of this city was held on Saturday evening. A large number of the members were present. After devotional exercises. the President, John S. Maclean, Esq., in a brief speech reviewed the work of the year. Mr Maclean was nominated for re-election, but respectfully declined that honor. After a resolution highly complimentary to the retiring President had been unanimously passed, the Hon. P. C. Hill was elected President for the year by acclamation. When a ballot had been taken, the following charist: were declared vice-Presidents: Messrs John S. Maclean, Edward Lloyd, M. M. Lindsay, Dr. Woodbury, J. Y. Payzant and Peter Lynch. Mr. S. H. Black was re-elected Treasurer, and Mr. W. H. Wiswell, Corresponding Secretary. The Dominion Y. M. C. A. Convention will be held during the summer at Truro. Mr. Crombie, Travelling Secretary for the Dominion, is expected to visit the Maritime Provinces during he present month. Through the agency of the Halifax Association during the past year 21,000 English and foreign tracts have been distributed. The boat has visited over 200 vessels and supplied Scripture reading matter to nearly 3.000 men on board, as well as to great numbers at the wharves.

> During the recent visit of King Humbert of Italy to Naples nine Protestant ministers begged the favor of an introduction to him. This he graciously accorded. He was, however, the writer of the incident says, not a little astonished when one was presented to him as a Methodist, another as a Baptist, the third as a Presbyterian, and the fourth as a Waldense, etc. "I do not understand," said the king, "how you can all be ministers of the same Gospel, and yet have so many distinctions. Perhaps one of you will be so good as to explain this to me." The Waldensian minister promptly replied: 'FIn your majesty's army there are many regiments wearing different uniforms and called by different names : nevertheless, they are all under one commander-in-chief and follow one flag. In like manner we Protestants are divided into several denominations, but we know only one chief -Jesus Christ: and we follow but one banner-namely, that of the Gospel of our crucified and risen Lord." The king listened attentively, and then said: "I thank you for this clear explanation. You wish me to understand that while there are differences among you on minor matters, there is unity in all that is

of which the weekly is made up. And yet the question is repeated-in all directions. The Chicago Interior puts the oft-given answer in this form: "For the same reason that it costs our great Chic go hotels and restaurants nothing to feed their hired help. The food, if not eaten by the servants, would be thrown away. The readers of the cheap secular weeklies sit at a table the contents of which have been paid for once, and left on the dishes. . . . The religious weekly must be made new for a specific purpose, and made to fit to its place. It can not, therefore, be sold for the price of 'Rags, old iron and old clo's.' These are the reasons why a new and original paper cannot be sold at a second-hand price."

A lecture given at Moncton last week hy Rev. W. Dobson has received com plimentary notice through the press. Mr. Dobson's subject was "Popular Superstitions and Absurdities." How strangely some of these popular superstitions linger among civilized and Christian people, giving infinite trouble to weak minds! Within a few weeks an item has been passing from paper to paper in which the death of a once pomore and more provide for the necessity stition. According to that superstition mind, and should specially impress on that year, but years have passed and all points which are to be recalled in re-

An Episcopal mission chapel was opened in St. John, N. B., on Saturday the long-established order of the Sons o evening last. "Father" Davenport offici. Temperance may be understood from a ated, assisted by Rev. T. G. Dowling, glance at their Year Book, containing the the building with its "furniture and proceedings of the several sessions of adornments" yet awaiting the proper the Grand Division of Nova Scotia for consecration thereof by the bishop of Fredericton. Our St. John friends will now have an opportunity of observing to find the G. W. P. able to report a the "esthetics" of Ritualism. We are indebted to one of the daily papers of that city for a description of the ecclesiastical millinery worn on the Sunday at the celebration of the Eu-

The "alb" is a long, white garment with close sleeves, reaching almost to the floor. The "chasuble" is of elliptical shape, with no sleeves, and when put on shows two peaks, one hanging down before; another, on which a cross is embroidered, hanging down behind. It is worn over all the other dress, and s supposed to be almost identical in shape with the cloak worn by the early Christians. The "amice" is a white, loose linen collar, tied around the neck. The "stole" is a scarf hanging round he neck and crossed in front, being the badge of servitude. The "maniple" is a similar scarf, depending over the left wrist. The color of the stole, maniple and chasuble always changes with the

Another and most important stage in the Guiteau tragedy has been reached. Contrary to the expectations of not a few, the patient jury, after brief consultation, brought in a unanimous verdict of "guilty." To-day was assigned as the date for hearing arguments upon the motion for a new trial, but no one expects the verdict to be set aside. Judge Cox had a purpose of his own in the latitude he allowed the wretched prisoner, and during the long trial of ten weeks, in spite of the abusive language of leading American journals he steadilw adhered to it. The liberty given approached license, but will serve a good purpose in preventing a repetition of such a disgraceful scene. The execution of Guiteau will be the next event in the tragedy, but may not be the end. When the excitement shall have passed away, so that men can review the case impartially, doubts as to the Provincial Railways. On Wednesthe assassin's sanity will be widely en- day and Thursday of last week the Protertained.

Geo. F. Pentecost, the evangelist, in

replying to a charge of folly against those who believe in the doctrine of the resurrection of the dead, gave one of those beautiful illustrations which are often more effective than mere argument : "There is a story told," said he. of a workman of the great chemist, Faraday. One day he knocked into a iar of acid a little silver cup. It disappeared, was eaten up by the acid, and Again and again the publishers of couldn't be found. The question came religious papers have been asked why up whether it could ever be found. One they cannot afford a religious paper at said he could find it, another said it was week. It escaped our notice on the day the subscription price of the general held in solution and there was no possecular weeklies. Again and again they sibility of finding it. The great chemist have replied that the cost of the latter came in, and put some chemical into the who received what we suppose to be a is to a large extent met in the sale of the | jar, and in a moment every particle of daily paper, from the several numbers the silver was precipitated to the bottom. He lifted it out a shapeless mass. sent it to the silversmith, and the cup was restored. If Faraday could precipitate that silver and recover his cup I believe God can restore my sleeping and scattered dust." The Presbuterian Witness of Saturday

says: "Two clergymen take up half a column in one of this week's religious papers, telling of the receipt of overcoats and gloves, and the minister's wife of \$15 in cash." This as our readers know was not done in the WESLEYAN. What might have been we do not say, But the Witness passed over the choicest thing yet in "donation" literature -the acknowledgment by a minister, through the columns of a New Brunswick local weekly paper, of the receipt on the 20th ult., of a "fine roasting piece of fresh beef from some unknown friend." Let these kind acts be increased a hundred-fold-ministers and people will be the better for them-but why parade them in this style before the

A good hint to superintendents and teachers is given in the Sunday-school Times. The quarter is not yet far pular American actress is said to have enough advanced to render its transfer been in some way connected in her own unseasonable : "Not at the close, but mind with the traditionally unfortunate at the beginning of the quarter is the number, thirteen. Some even of our time to get ready for a review. Unless readers may have hesitated to smile at you note what is really worth noting as her superstitious fears. Several years you go over it for the first time, you will ago the writer found himself one of not be likely to recall it as noteworthy thirteen at the tea table on the first when you look back at it a few weeks evening of the new year. He quietly or months later. In every lesson, as resolved to use a possible opportunity it is studied and taught, the superin- be wiped out,) place our College in a for protest against a prevalent super- | tendent and the teacher should have in one of the company was doomed to die, the scholars' minds, those particular are yet living, or as an aged Christian view. Then, when your quarter's close better phrased it, are yet "in the land | is here, your review is already prepared

1881, with other matter of interest to all friends of the order. We are glad "fairly prosperous year." The Year Book is admirably arranged by the very competent Grand Scribe, Rev. R. Alder Temple. Under the editorial management of Mr. Halliday, the Watchman, the official organ of the Grand Division. is acknowledged to be doing good service. It has recently been enlarged.

Intelligence from the Northwest is calculated to excite all in whom any tendency to a speculative mania may have been slumbering. Through the sale of lands purchased a year or two ago some have become wealthy. If they know where to stop they may retain their wealth. There is some truth at such times in the old "saying" that any fool can make money, but it takes a wise man to keep it. If reports can be fully relied upon, the Canadian Pacific Syndicate is pushing on its line through the vast Northwest with laudable energy. The railway will be need. ed. One seems to hear already the tread of millions.

In ordering a number of copies of Pleasant Hours-the paper published for the young folks by our Toronto Concern-agentleman holding a leading position in the largest Methodist Sunday-school in this city the other day remarked that a committee had carefully examined Pleasant Hours, and found it to be at once the best and cheapest periodical of the kind published. All Methodist Sunday-schools, from motives of principle and of economy as well, should see that their scholars have

The all-engrossing subject in the Nova Scotia legislature is the Consolidation of vincial Secretary made an exhaustive explanation of the proposed Act. He was followed by Mr. T. B. Smith of Hants, who spoke at great length in opposition to its passage. Other speakers have continued to discuss the question. Comparatively little opposition to the Syndicate is looked for in the Lower House : as to its probable treatment in the Legislative Council opinions differ.

A friend informed us that a communication addressed to the WESLEYAN. in the Herald of this city one day last of publication and we have not taken the trouble to look for it. A contemporary similar l tter labels it "coarse personal abuse," and reaffirms the truth of the statements which called forth the attack. No cause can be benefitted by

### EDUCATIONAL FUND, 1881.

To the Editor of the Wesleyan.

REV. AND DEAR SIR, Will you kindly afford me space to present to the brethren in the Maritime Provinces the following synopsis of our Educational Fund for the year past:

Income: —	
Toronto Conference	\$1599.11
London Conference	2326.87
Montreal "	1181.84
New Brunswick & P. E. I.	653.22
Nova Scotia	558.42
Newfoundland	204.37

Expenditure :--District Expenses \$255.70 Grants to Students and Examinations 3236.25 Propostion of Salary of General President Grant to Victoria College 900.00 " to Mt Allison Weslevan College.
" Montreal Theological " 450.00 450,00

Applied on Debt.

1031.88 Total \$6523.83

Total \$6523 83

It will be seen that we are slightly in advance of last year (\$700.), but not yet up to the results of former years. In proportion to membership the New Brunswick and P. E. L. Conference is the banner Conference of the Dominion, contributing, 71 cents a member. London/stands next ≥ ith six cents. If the whole Church would equal New Brunswick we would net \$9000 next year; and 10 cents, which does not seem an extravagant demand, would give us over \$12,-000, and (as after this year the debt will comparatively comfortable position.

Hoping that the appeal of your deputations will continue to meet with a generous response,

Cobourg, Jan. 26th, 1882

I am yours sincerely, N. BURWASH. THERE

In December Southern Confe letter to a circu ville Christian word might hav dian chairman t stewards. It lo a more norther the end.

MY DEAR BI

quarterly-meeting instead of ter is upon him.
now. He cannot see sealed. If there is no relief fer in silence; ar that he is neg ficits of the first final. Just here usually occur. Are times ha with those who the advanced pr these prices for a salaries, have no prices. Do not burdens the nece heavy heart. M and get in return vice, the best t money paid now to him, and add

Lay the facts people. Do not waing. Do it now respond, and the not a cup of cold ciple, will reward ings on you, on h

TRISH METH

The Rev. Dr. deputation from the Methodists writes to the Iris York ; I had no concer

which Irish Met reaved of her chil and saw them in a of all ages and fre Ireland. The cou has contributed any Methodist che I think the county ond, and Antrice third. The South bereen, West Colorgely represente and the West fall met many old frogheda, Skerrick, Bandon, Limerick, Ballware were seen and the West fall met many old frogheda, Skerrick, Ballware were seen were seen and the seen and Baldon, Limerick, Ballymoney, Moun Templemore, Belfi places, while the fr. McCutcheon ermanagh and T me. Verily, if I her own children fruit of her own est labor, she need tion to America for to say that the verywhere amor nent members and porters of Method tending the sessio Committee a few ing of the annual thousands of dolla where it was state was little or no tar not resist the im s by far the best dethodist Episco furnished thousan trained liberal me

PERS

In a business n Percival of St. Joh of my little boys, been very ill since not get better or li

ed a dollar !

In the course Fredericton, Rev. ference to the lo hurch in the deat . Grosvenor, noti

Mrs. Isabella R late Rev. Wm. Rit stationed at Hamil in the Lord at Tal of Dec. last. She dent of Kingston,

The Truro Gua iram Hyde, who or some years, de We regret to lear Hyde is fast succumalady, consumptionaries away so need to be more than the model of the consumption of the c

In our death list. Capt. J. W. Conrod his departure. Th but expresses the g it says, "He was y respected by a later his consciention onvictions and his aracter." Captair er of the Brunswic

Rev. L. N. Beau home safely and well played out."
to Acadia was one
my life: I enjoy
d heart are full ore. Eph. 3: 20, 2 toil. Hope to

loing good ser-

een enlarged.

e Northwest is ive mania may Through the a year or two wealthy. If they may rere is some truth 'saying" that ey, but it takes If reports can the Canadian ing on its line est with landay will be needar already the

of copies of per published our Toronto olding a leadest Methodist T the other day ee had carefulwrs, and found and chespest published. All ds, from moof economy as r scholars have

ect in the Nova msolidation of On Wednesweek the Proan exhaustive sed Act. He B. Smith of length in op-Other speakers the question. osition to the in the Lower treatment in pinions differ. at a commu-

appeared one day last ce on the day not taken the contemporary opose to be a course perms the world Lied forth the benefitted by

> Il you kindens to the vinces the Educational \$1509.11

2326.87 1181.84 558.42 204.37 \$4523 83

\$255,70 3236, 25

200.00 900.00 450,00

450,00 1031.88 \$6523.83

slightly in but mot ner vears. the New erence is Dominion, ber. Lonus. If the w Brumvear : and an extrav-Over \$12. debs will

iege in a COURL . ur depus with a

EWASH. Secretary.

from the Woman's Missionary Societies THERE AND HERE. of Halifax. Dr. Douglas is pretty well; In December a presiding elder of a will probably visit you in June." Southern Conference sent the following need scarcely remark that a visit from the esteemed President of our General letter to a circuit steward. The Nash-Conference will be awaited with great rille Christian Advocate copies it. Every

interest.

word might have been used by a Cana-

dian chairman to a number of recording

stewards. It loses none of its point in

a more northerly latitude. Read it to

MY DEAR BROTHER :- At the first

ourterly-meeting your pastor received instead of \$---, then due him.

This is the time to lay in supplies-win-

ter is upon him. This deficit he needs

now. He cannot collect it. His lips

are sealed. If his stewards fail him

there is no relief. He must suffer—suf-

fer in silence; and, not the least, a sense

that he is neglected. Besides, de-

ficits of the first quarter are likely to be

final. Just here the failures of stewards

Are times hard? Hardest are they

with those who have nothing to sell at

the advanced prices, and yet must pay

these prices for all they get. Preachers'

salaries have not advanced with other

prices. Do not add to your pastor's burdens the necessity to work with a

heavy heart. Meet his present wants.

and get in return a grateful, cordial ser-

vice, the best that is in him. The

money paid now yields most to you and

to him, and adds a revenue of mutual

not a cup of cold water given to a dis-

ciple, will reward your service. Bless-

ings on you, on him, on all concerned.

IRISH METHODISTS IN AME-

The Rev. Dr. Wm. Crook, one of the

deputation from the Irish Conference to

the Methodists of the United States.

writes to the Irish Evangelist from New

I had no conception of the extent to

which Irish Methodism had been be-

reaved of her children till I came here

and saw them in scores and hundreds.

of all ages and from every district in

Ireland. The county Fermanagh alone

has contributed as many as would fill

any Methodist church in Ireland. Then

I think the county Tyrone stands sec-

ond, and Antrim, including Belfast third. The South also including Skib-

bereen, West Cork and Limerick is

and the West fall far behind. I have

met many old friends from Dublin,

Drogheda, Skerries, Waterford, Sligo, Bandon, Limerick, Kilrush, Coleraine,

Ballymoney, Mountmellick, Tullamore,

Templemore, Belfast and many other

places, while the numbers who knew Mr. McCutcheon and Mr. Ker, from Fermanagh and Tyrone truly astonished

her own children in the old land, the

fruit of her own godly, devoted, hon-

est labor, she need not send a Deputa-

tion to America for money. I am proud

everywhere amongst the most promi-

nent members and most generous sup-

porters of Methodism here. While at-

tending the sessions of the Missionary

Committee a few weeks ago, and hear-

ing of the annual expenditure of tens of

thousands of dollars on various fields,

where it was stated that so far there

was little or no tangible result, I could

not resist the impression that Ireland

as by far the best mission field of the

Methodist Episcopal Church, which

furnished thousands of choice, well-

trained liberal members from year to

year, on whose training it never expend-

In a business note the Rev. W. W.

Percival of St. John's, Nfld, says : "One

of my little boys, four years old, has

been very ill since November last. Can-

In the course of a deeply-affecting

ermon, preached on the 22nd inst., at

frederiction, Rev. E. Evans made re-

ference to the loss sustained by the

church in the death of the late Mr. S.

F. Grosvenor, noticed by us last week.

Mrs. Isabella Ritchie, widow of the

late Rev. Wm. Ritchie, many years ago

stationed at Hamilton, Bermuda, died

in the Lord at Tahama, Cal., on the 9th

of Dec. last. She was formerly a resi-

The Truro Guardian says: "Mrs.

Hiram Hyde, who has been an invalid

for some years, departed this life on

Iriday last and was buried on Sunday.

We regret to learn that Mr. Edwin

Hyde is fast succumbing to the fatal

malady, consumption, which every year

tarries away so many of our young

People. Mr. Hiram Hyde has also been

In our death list, friends of the late

Capt. J. W. Conrod will find a notice of

his departure. The Morning Chronicle

but expresses the general opinion when

it says, "He was well-known and high-

respected by a large circle of friends

for his conscientious adherence to his

onvictions and his marked integrity of

haracter." Captain Conrod was a mem-

ber of the Brunswick St. Church in this

Rev. L. N. Beaudry reports himself

home safely and on time, but pretty

Well played out." He adds: "My vis-

to Acadia was one of the pleasantest

of my life: I enjoyed it. Hands, head

and heart are full of work. Blessed

dent of Kingston, Ont.

unwell for some days.'

not get better or live much longer."

PERSONAL.

Verily, if Irish Methodism had

The South also, including Skib-

represented here, while Sligo

York ;

RICA.

In much earnestness and affection.

the end.

usually occur.

### LITERARY, ETC.

A high degree of taste is expended by our American neighbors in the preparation of their annual seed catalogues. That of D. M. Ferry & Co. Detroit, Michigan, is not merely a thing of beauty, but, by its descriptions of fruit and lowers, an educator as well.

Two cheap pamphlets, issued by the American Sunday-School Union, will prove useful to teachers. The first is The Gospel according to St. Mark, being the authorized and revised versions with notes, and arranged in parallel columns for comparison and reference. The second is the Teacher's Primer, No. 1, treating of the organization- and classification of Sunday-schools—a useful little book to all methodical superintendents

The number of The Living Age for the week ending January 28 contains Peasant Proprietors,-Jottings in France in September and October, Contemporary Review: The Boers at Home, -Jottings from the Transvaal, Blackwood; The Freres, by Mrs. Alexander, author of Lay the facts at once before your "The Wooing O't," etc., Temple Bar; people. Do not wait for a quarterly-meeting. Do it now—this week. They will More Diversions of a Pedagogue, Macmillan; Robin, by Mrs. Parr, author. respond, and the Master, who overlooks of "Adam and Eve." etc., Temple Bar; Juliet, by Helena Faucit Martin, Blackwood: A Sheep-Eating Parrot, Chambers' Journal; together with the usual amount of choice poetry and miscellany. This is the fourth weekly number of the new volume. New subscribers can begin with the volume.

> Prof. George P. Fisher, of Yale, contributes an important article on "The Christian Religion" to the North American Review for February. Declining controversy he limits himself to the weighty considerations which belong to his subject. He replies to the question, What is Christianity? dwells upon the gradual unfolding of Revelation, discusses the question of pre-Christian morals, glances at the connection of Christianitywith all that is best in life at the present, and does not fail to present an inspiring view of the relation of the Christian man to his Saviour. The specious differ culties urged against the Hebrew Scriptures and the religion they inculcate are clearly and patiently met. Ingersoll is. not named, but the whole article is an effective answer to his bitter and ribald rhetoric. It is worthy of publication in pamphlet form for wide-spread cinculation. Among otheracticles in the February ruary number of the Review are : "Do. the Spoils Belong to the Victor?" "A Remedy for Railway Abuses" and "The Lancet and the Law," by Henry Bergh.

York, publish a Cyclopedia of Practical Quotations, English and Latin, with an appendix, etc. Mr. J. K. Hoyt, one of the compilers, is the managing editor of the Newark Daily Advertiser. Miss Wood, who has been associated to say that the Irish Methodists are with him in the preparation of the volume, is a lady of culture and extensive reading. By patient research and with great good taste they have prepared a storehouse of quotations which will be welcomed both by men who have to spend hours in search for a gem of thought or by those who wish only a pleasant companion for leisure moments. We are not surprised to find that the Rev. Dr. Rylance has written to Messrs. Funk. "It is the best bit of work of the kind that I know. It will henceforth be to me a friend always at hand ;" and that Oliver Wendell Holmes has sent a similar message: "It is a very handsome and immensely laborious work; has cost years to make it. I shall let it lie near my open dictionaries." One most important feature of this work is its index, or series of indexes, which constitutes, in fact, a concordance of great extent, by a glance at which nearly any quotation can be traced to its source and its context secured. This arrangement, with lists of foreign proverbs and mottoes, Latin law terms and phrases, and ecclesiastical terms and definitions, renders it in all respects superior to the ordinary dictionary of quotations. The book is a large, well printed octave of 900 pages, worthy of a place in every library. Rev W. Briggs, Toronto, is Messrs Funk & Co's sole agent for Canada, but by arrangement with that gentleman this and all their publications can be obtained at the publishers' prices from Rev. S. F. Huestis, of our Halifax Book Room.

> The success of the evangelistic work carried forward in the Italian army is manifested by the fact that within the last nine years seven hundred of its soldiers have professed faith in Christ.

(See advertisement.)

A Memorial church is to be erected at Dehera for the Rev. Dr. J. H. Morrison, who first proposed the plan for the week of prayer, and who recently died after a service of forty-four years in the Presbyterian mission in Northern

Almost every member of the Congregational church at Plymouth, Ill., is also a member of the Sabbath-school. An old-folks class is as regular in attendance as any other in the school. The oldest member is 87 years old, the

The twelfth yearly report of the General Assembly of the "Free Christian Church" shows that there are in Italy thirty-four churches, represented at the meeting by forty-six deputies. The neetings Prospects never so goed be- official names given are nearly all Itali-Ir toil. Hope to hear good tidings Wesleyan Synod was ordered.

NOT WANTED.

An editorial note in the N. Y. Methodist is commended to any intending

One great embarrassment of city philanthropy is the constant thronging into the city of multitudes who have no certain means of support after they get in. The benevolent societies tell astonishing tales about such carelessness. Young and old of both sexes come to New York without money enough to ive upon for a week, and display the most innocent surprise when they learn that they are not wanted. Just now the societies are serving notice on the country that the city is full. There is no demand for skilled labor or unskilled labor-for mechanics or laborers. "But we read advertisements offering situations!" Yes, and the advertisers are simply swindlers who take the stranger's money and disappear from his sight. The city is full of boys and girls, men and women, who find insufficient employment. A sudden demand for 50,-000 hands could be met by the city at any hour of any week. The city is open to two things: money and brains. We never have enough money, and it is always hospitably received. Brains-unusual and commanding ability - will push its own way in, with or without money. But, then, it would be a sad thing for a young egotist to come to the city just to learn that he had mistaken brass for brain.

### METHODIST NOTES.

One of the best concerts ever given at Prorenceville, N.B., took place on the 18th inst., in aid of the fund for rebuilding the church.

The new church at Dorchester is to be finished in June. Arrangements have been made for its completion at the cost, it is reported, of \$1,100.

the Charles Street congregation of this city. Many of the Sunday-school pupils are being blessed through its Last week Rev. B. Hills reported from Acadian Mines: "" The Lord is

An extensive revival is taking place

making our new church glorious as the birthplace of souls. About twenty have professed conversion. Others seeking." The ordinance of baptism was adminstered on Sunday last at Victoria Hall, Aylesford circuit, by Rev. J. Gaetz.

The ladies of the Knitting circle,

Margaretville, collected \$100 last week

by a public supper. "S. D." reports, special services and revival at Belment, Onslow circuit.

Fifteen persons have been received into church-fellowship and others are yet tobe received. Our correspondent says. Our talented and earnest pastor is a. believer in holiness of heart and life. His practical and soul stirring sermons have, by the blessing of God, lifted Messrs I. K. Funk & Co., of New many of our members to a higher plane of spiritual life." At a donation visit on the 18th inst., \$30 were presented to Mr. Robinson.

> River has been reduced by means of a tea-meet ng and lecture to the extent of by a number of the friends at Bear River, who met the other day at the parsonage. Another mark of kindness. in the shape of dollars, is also reported from one of the out-stations. Mr. Parker writes, that he and his people are now engaged in special services.

The St. John Sun announces that the new Methodist church at Lower Coverdale was dedicated on Sunday last, Rev. Mr. Duncan, of Moncton, preaching in the morning, Rev. Mr. Lawson, of Petitcodiac, in the afternoon, and Rev. Mr. Fisher, of Point de Bute, in the evening. The same paper states that "Methodism in the counties of Westmoreland and Albert has made decided progress in the matter of church building during the past decade. Within the comparatively short period of a few years no less than twelve churches have been erected, many of which are fine commodious structures, such as those of Moncton, Sackville, Point de Bute and Shediac. A church in course of erection at Lutes Mountain, is being rapidly pushed towards completion under direction of Rev. C. H. Manaton."

On the 12th ult., the new basement of the church at North Sydney was formally opened. Rev, J. B. Giles presided in the absence of Joseph Salter, Esq., absent through illness. Revs. J. S. Coffin and Harris of Sydney, and Rev. D. McMillan, North Sydney, were the speakers, and music was furnished by the choir of the church. The North Sydney Herald says: "The appointments of the new basement as regards light and ventilation are perfect, and it, as well as the church, is heated by a hotair furnace. Instead of by partitions, the class rooms are formed by folding doors which being thrown open form a comfortable audience room, with a seating capacity for two hundred persons. A noticeable feature in the appointments is the simple and ingenious method of lowering the organ from church to basement by means of weights. The basement with its perfect fittings has cost between \$500 and \$600."

and Lance Cove our people did nobly. benighted of their own sex.

Mr. Boyd of Old Perlican occupied the chair, and addresses were delivered by Brother Swann, Mr. Bellen and the writer. The increase on the circuit will be about \$17.—The first Christmas tree in Hants Harbor was exhibited, Dec. 23, and 29, in the schoolreom, gaily decorated for the occasion. The articles, both useful and ornamental, were quickly disposed of. The proceeds, \$108, will be disvoted to the furnishing and fencing of the parsonage. - Very large attendances at the Watch-night and Covenant Services, as also during the Week of Prayer. The Spirit of the Lord is at work, and we hope soon to be able to report much spiritual prosperity.'

The number of Methodists in Texas. is estimated to be 90,000 a net increase in 1894 of 7,620.

The are fifty Methodist churches in New York, exclusive of Brooklyn, where there are over thirty more.

The widow of the late Rev. M Ti-

chenell, of West Virginia Conference, recently gave Chaplain McCabe \$5000 for the Loan Fund of the Board of Church Extension. Father Wilbur the henoic missionary among the Yokama, Indians, Washing-

ton Territory, writes: "Our school for

the Indian children is quite full. We have 110 boarding; and attending the schook" bus The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church supports five Bible women in Raly Under the auspices of the same society a lady sailed from New York, Jan. 12. She goes, out to superintend the Girl's Or-

phanage in the City of Mexico. The missionary to the Swedes at St. Paul: Minn, reports that since the session of the Conference last fall, about twenty have been received into thechurch, and the increase of the congregation is such as makes them feel the necessity of enlarging their place of

At the last quarterly meeting of oneof the Hull (Eng), circuits the member-ahip was reported at 1695. During the year there had been an increase of 419 increases and 190 in junior classes. Several members made grateful referance to the settled revival which had marked the year and still continued.

In the numbers for Jany, 14th and 21st we reported 2,402 conversions in Methodist churches. A large number are reported in this issue. We do not expect to hear from more than onethird of the churches. Some pastors conscientiously refuse to report; many more neglect to report.—N. Y. Matho-

The Nashwille Advecate, in a review of the recent Conferences of the Southern Methodist. Church, reports: The Church stands strong on her feet, and is ready for the onward march. Its membership has been increased, its contributions to the cause of Christ have been enlarged, and best of all, in many places the advance in spirituality has

Rev. J. C. Lawson, of Campore, In-Fund, places the trustees in comparative- a recent Sabbath I received thirteen ly easy circumstances. A handsome into the church in full membership, ten addition to the pastor's salary and a of whom are soldiers of a regiment stavery nice present to his wife were made | tioned at Cawnpore. These soldiers are a noble set of Christian men. Simplehearted and true, they exert a great influence for good among their comrades, and almost weekly conversions are taking place.

> After 120 years of Methodism in London there were only 16 large Wesleyan Chapels But before 21 years of the existence of the Metropolitan Chapel Building Fund shall have been compleed, there will have been erected no fewer than 64 additional ones. Nor have these results been achieved at the expense of small chapels, for within the same period nearly 100 of these have been built within the same area.

Many missionaries and missionary ladies pass through Bombay at this season, arriving from Europe and America to labour in Northern India and Bengal. A remarkable sign of the times is the number of single ladies engaging in zenana and mission school work, and the prophecy of Ps. lxviii. 11, "The Lord gave the word and great was the company of the women (Heb.) that published it," is being fulfilled. By the last mail steamer eight ladies from America, unattended by a gentleman, arrived, and proceeded the same day to Allahabad, where they would separate, some going to the north-west, others to Calcutta. Miss Thoburn and Miss Blackmar, of the Oudh and Rohilcund Methodist Mission returned from a visit to America. Miss Warner proceeds to Rangoon to take charge of a school. -Bombay Guardian.

There are in New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio in the neighborhood of 125 Welsh Congregational churches.

The Church membership of the Syria Mission has doubled in five years. It is now about 900. The first 450 is the result of forty years of Mission work the last 450 is the result of five-years work. Five years ago the proportion of men to women in the Church member-These items, from Rev. G. P. Story, ship of the field was as two to one. refer to the Hants Harbor, (Nfld.) cir- Since then there has been an average cuit: "Three missionary meetings have addition to the Church of four women already been held. At Hants Harbor, to one man. There is a mystery here Brethren Swann, Paine and Jennings which is not easily fathomed. It may attended as deputation. The congre-perhaps be ascribed to the prayers of gation was large, the speeches remark-Christian women in our American gation was large, the speeches remark-Christian women in our American ably good, and the collection a little in Churches, who, in these recent years, Fore. Eph. 3: 20, 21, tells the story of ans. An official representation to the advance of last year. At Russel Cove have made special intercession for the GLEANINGS BYC.

THE DOMINION.

It is almost certain that the ill-fated Freeman Dennis, of Yarmouth, has oundered, carrying all her crew down.

More than \$25,000 have this winter been paid to the fishermen engaged in the smelt fishery on the Miramichi.

It has been decided to increase the mounted police force from 300 to 500 men. Recruiting will begin at once.

From 1871 to 1881 there were tweny-nine vessels built in Albert Co., N.B. averaging between two and three a year, the tonnage of which was 11,750.

Archbishop Tache visits Toronto to co-operate with Archbishop Lynch, in arranging for Irish immigration to Man-

There is one Nova Scotian in the Massachusetts Senate and two in the House of Representatives. There is also one New Brunswicker in the latter

George N. Lindsay, Esq., Mayor of St. Stephen, died at his residence on the 25th ult., after a short illness, in the 47th year of his age. The annual report of the Picton Bank

shows very good results of the year's work. It has paid the usual dividend of six per cent. and placed \$10,000 to the reserve. New Brunswick has more milescof

road than Portugal, Denmark, or Norway, and nearly as many as Holland, and more than either New Hampshire, Connecticut or Varment. Mrs. J. W. Hutt on Sunday evening

slipped from a plank while landing from a vessel at Mitchell's wharf, and died in, or soon after being taken from the

An appeal has been entered against the decision of Judge Jette in the case of Laramie v. Evans, involving the validity of the marriage of Catholica by a Protestant minister. The British Columbian Legislature is

o meet on the 23rd of February. It is in legal dispute whether or no the proceedings of this Legislature for the past two or three years are not wholly inva-

The Northern Light, between the 7th and 23rd of January, made nineteen trips between Pictou and Georgetown, carrying 479 mail bags, 119 passengers and 1,999 freight packages, earning about seven hundred dollars.

A Toronto paper says that one of the fortunate land speculators in the North-West in the short space of eight months accumulated \$75,500. The grand total realized from the sale of Brandon Lots by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for three nights in Winnipeg amounted to one hundred and thirty three thousand dollars.

The winter has been since our last uite severe and earnest enough to sat-The debt on the parsonage at Bear been manifest. There has been growth isfy the most exacting. The sleighing in every department of Christian work." at present all over the Province is at its roads of any importance. The thermo-\$100. This, with the loan from the P.A. dia, writes to an American paper: "On meter has been as low as 15° below zero, while the air has been crisp and thoroughly dry since Sunday, with westerly winds. - Summerside Journal, 26th ult.

> The Fredericton Reporter protests against some recent statements which it deems calculated to injure the reputation of that city, "in a healthy point of view second to no other place in America." It adds, "there is but little sickness, comparatively speaking, in this city, and we doubt if any member of the Legislature has lost his life through the impure water or unhealthfulness of the place.

> At a public meeting in the Murray Harbor (P. E. I.) Hall, on the 17th ult., six silver watches and an opera glass were presented to seven of the inhabitants who rendered good service on the 30th January, 1881, in rescuing a number of passengers in landing from S. S. Northern Light. A vote of thanks was unanimously tendered to Rev. J. C. Berrie and the Dominion representatives for their interest in the subject. A hea ty vote of thanks was also given to Mr. Berrie for "pressing the matter upon the Government."

### ABROAD.

Alaska has a shore line of nine thousand miles, and every mile is covered with timber to the water's edge.

A steamer from Glasgow landed 1000 tons of potatoes at New York, on Monday. There are 13,000 tons more en

Oscar L. Baldwin, late cashier of the Mechanics' National Bank, Newark, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to 15 years in the State prison.

The Corfu plot against the life of the King of Greece was to have been carried out while the king was journeying from Athens to Piraeus.

The cold has been so intense on the Sahara frontier that a single French column is said to have lost 400 camels and many men in one day.

From a circular just issued by the secretary of the Miners' National Union it appears that 31,000 persons have been killed in various ways during the past thirty-one years in English mines.

The boats of H. M. S. London, lately commanded by Capt. Brewnrigg, who girls sinking back in an ocean of flanrecently lost his life while overhauling and men and women leaping in frantic a slave dhow, have captured another dhow, having on board 157 slaves.

Washington on Tuesday adopted a reso. all the way from five to fifty.

lution requesting the President to obtain the list of American citizens imprisoned in English prisons

The Princess Beatrice has received \$15,000 from the sale of her "Birthday Book."

It is officially announced that three battalions of Austrian infantry encour ered 1000 insurgents on the 57th ult on the banks of Narenta.

The ship "Milton," 1182 tons, Maitland, N, S., has been abandons at sea, and seven of the crew were pick ed up in a starving condition and laneed at San Francisco.

About 1200 carloads of railroad iron passed St. Vincent (at the Manitobaboundary line) during the months of October, November, and December, for the Canada Pacific Railway.

A London joint stock company has bought 80,000 acres of land opposite Rimouski, for the purpose of carrying on lumbering and pulp making. Operations will commence immediately.

A reward of \$8000 is offered for the recovery of the body of the late Earl Crawford, stolen from the family vault in Aberdeenshire. The English gosernment will pay \$5000 and the family

There was a startling falling off inforeign importations at the port of Philadelphia last year. The value of imports as compared with those of the previous year showed a decrease of more than \$94000,000.

Father Labelle, a Montreal priest of high standing, desires the Governments to legalize a lottery scheme like that of Havana, for the benefit of the Roman. Catholic Church, the State to take half the profits. He has sent an agent tom. Cuba to study the matter disc

The reservoir at Calais. Fr., sudden burst on Monday, and the torres destroyed the school house and other buildings occupied at the Few of the inmates escaped. Twents seven bodies have been recovered fre

Beattie's Organ factory was burned Washington, N. J., on the 27th w with exception of south wing; over 6000 hands were thrown out. It was also burned a few months ago, rebuilt and only resumed operations a fortage and

The average rent of land per agre Inc.
Ireland is \$3 per annum. This would be make the rental of the island the round. sum of \$57,676.960, while the whishy bill of the nation araquate to \$69,115 510 the smount of rum over rent in \$14,538,550.

Johnstonville, on the Tennessee river in wirtually destroyed by inaudation of all The Tennesses riven at that point, from to each mine on Eriday night, rose on Sanday between mine to the highest point reached dury of only ing the present flood and on Monday would a was still rising.

The value of the underground tele and a graph system of Germany was strikingly demonstrated during a lass disastrous best, with but few drifts along the main. gale. While business in England and on the continent was largely suspended in consequence of prostrated wires, German cities were able to communicate with each other as usual.

> A profound sensation was caused on Tuesday, at Paris, by the Union Generale suspending its payments. An immense crowd collected outside clamoring loudly for restitution of their deposits. It is rumored that some of the funds of the Land League were deposited in the "Union Generale."

> A St. Petersburged sepatch says : 44 A fresh number of the Nihilist journal is being circulated and sent under envelope to the Court Ministers, Dignitaries and R dments. "In its leading article the editor says the coronation of the Czar fixed for the 25th of May will never take place.

Sir Edward J. Reed, the distinguished English engineer and capitalist, representing a syndicate composed of English and Dutch capitalists, has just completed the purchase of two millions acres of Florida land for colonisation and settlement with English and Dutch farmers, in the department of horticulture and fruit culture.

The number of emigrants who sailed from Glasgow during last year was 42,-249. Of these 638 went to Australia, against 417 in 1880; 428 to New Zealand against 796; 3,059 to Canada against 4,659: and 38,114 to the United States against 24,013 in 1880. Of the large increase in the number who went to the United States 45 per cent were foreigners.

The U.S. national Board of Health are preparing a statement showing the total number of deaths from smallpox, reported from each city during the year 1881 and up to the present time. Philadelphia heads the list with between 1200 and 1400. The disease has prevailed there continually during the past year. The deaths reported from Chicago will reach 800 or 900 and those from New York 600 to 700.

A terrible fire took place at New York on Tuesday, in a five story building o cupied by the New York Rubber Con pany and a variety of offices, stores, et-It is supposed that the conflagration originated in the engine room and flames shot up swiftly through the vator passage. There was witness the awful spectacle of poor working terror from upper windows. It is not yet known, and, perhaps, will not be known for days, how many perished in The House of Representatives at the fire. Reports place the loss of life

### MEMORIAL NOTICES.

Rest weary feet, that slow and halting trod Life's short, rough path; rest till that wond ous day.

When ye upon the eternal hills of God Shall run with strong, firm step, your joyful Wav.

Fold, ratient hands, upon the quiet breast. Faithful ye toiled an humble place to fill; Hereatter, called to do his high behest, Ye shall work out your Maker's glorious will.

Close, dreamy eyes, out from whose depths there shone Longings in this poor life unsatisfied; We shall behold the King upon his throne,

And life, and joy, and beauty multiplied. Peace, throbbing heart; nor pain, nor care, nor grief. Hopeless desire, nor powerless zeal, shall

Trouble thy pulses. Pain shall find relief. And hope fulfilment, on that deathless shore.

Rest where soft shadows lie and grasses wave, While summer birds sing round thy lowly Sleep when the snow falls gently on thy grave,
And winter winds sigh hoarsely o'er thy
head.

"Blessed the dead who, dying in the Lord, Sest from their labors." That sweet rest be

Rest in the promise of his gracious word; Rest in the likeness of the life divine.

### MRS. ALEX. MCDONALD.

It is only a short time since the WES-LEYAN chronicled the death of the best supporter of our church on this circuit. and now it becomes our sad duty to record the departure of one of the best workers, taken from our small membership by the same cold hand.

Mrs. McDunald died at her residence on Saturday, Dec. 11th., in the 32ud year of her age, of what seemed to be inflammation of the brain, which rendered her insensible during the greater part of her illness of nearly three

She was the daughter of John and Norah Lynch, of Bloomfield, and in her home was wholly under Roman Catholic influence. But before she was fourteen years of age she was somewhat drawn towards the Protestantism by which she was surrounded. She was awakened to a sense of her great need of a Seriour under the ministry of the Rev. L. Gaetz, while that eloquent servant of God was stationed in Fredericton, but always claimed the Rev. J. F. Esty as the agent, under God, of leading her into the full enjoyment of

the Saviour's love. She united with the Methodist Church about fourteen years ago, and from that time until her last illuess not only lived a most consistent life, but worked with great energy and no little success for the advancement of the cause of Christ in her own neighbourhood.

In her death the community has lost one of its most useful and highly respected members; and her husband, who has the sympathy of many friends, a most faithful and loving wife.

Boiestown, Jan. 18th., 1882.

### MRS. BLKANAH HABVIE.

Margaret, the beloved wife of Mr. Elkanah Harvie, of Avondale, was born in the township of Newport during the earlier part of the century. As students of Provincial Methodism are fully aware, this locality was early favored with the ministrations of its first aborers. Amid influences so belpful to the attainment of true religion we are not surprised that the subject of this sketch sought and found the Lord Jesus in the days of her youth. The beauty and integrity of her after life sufficiently attest that she calmly weighed the steps about to be taken, and she "joined herself to the Lord by a perpetual covenant" that was not forgotten. As far as we can ascertain her conversion to Christ, and union with Methodism, took place during the earlier ministry of Father Pope in the Newport circuit.

About fifty years ago she was united in marriage to him who still survives, and in the chequered experience of following years with its full measure of care, responsibility, and affliction her "heart was established in righteous-With her religion was not relegated to the domain of mere profession. It was a principle of conduct springing from fixed devotion to God, and regulating her inner and outer life, "All ber children were taught of the Lord," and in the agents therein employed none perhaps exerted a Lappier, or more powerful influence than the teaching and example of this pious mother. They were early indoctrinated in the knowledge of gospel truth, and their childhood's steps were trained to the house of God. Like the pious Shunammite she

"dwelt among her own people," yet not to them alone confined her ministry of love. Whenever sickness, distress, or poverty called for aid there she was; emphatically "a succorer of many," and who "used hospitality without grudging."

For several months preceding her release there was a general failing of nature's powers, and it was evident to those whose filial and loving service ministered to her necessities that ere long death would be swallowed up of life. Influenced no doubt by the decay of physical nature the mind was frequently depressed, but unfalteringly her faith clung to the Rock of Ages. At the last interview the writer had while yet she was conscious, her testimony to the supporting grace of God was given. not with the lips, they were already aled, but rather as the poet puts it."-

"Joy through my swimming eyes shall break And mean the thanks I cannot speak.'

On Oct. 26th, 1881, her ransomed

RACHEL STAPLES.

Died at Belmont, O islow circuit, on December 23 d., 1881, Ruchel, beloved wife of John Staples, aged 72 years. Stater Staples suffered long; but

baving previously committed herself fully to Jesus she bore her affliction with Christian meekness and submission. Her end was perfect peace. Sue was long a member of the Methodist church of this place, having been baptized and received into member hip by the Rev. J. R. Narraway, when pastor of the Truro circuit. All who knew her bear testimony to the consistent character of her piety. The gentleness and humility of her spirit and her kind and sympathetic manner rendered her a lovely example of what a Christian may be. It seems right that a life so beautiful in its devotion to the Divine will should have a notice in the WESLEYAN. The Church below has lost one of its most godly members and the Church above has received another redeemed one. She leaves an aged and sorrowing husband and six children to mourn their loss; but in all their sorrow they have the blessed assurance that their loss is her gain.

Belmont, January 21st., 1882.

#### COMMUNICATED.

#### THE LATE DR. J. M. CRAMP.

Once during my course of study at the College in Wolfville, and twice during a visit home in the summer of 1880. I had what I will always consider the rare privilege of conversation with the late Dr. Cramp. How I remember the old man sitting in his easy chair in the sombre light of his study—a thousand tomes of the learned dead looking down upon us .- feeble with the weight of many years—years of life-long and unremitting toil, yet with his eye beaming brightly upon me from beneath his shaggy eyebrows, his hair falling down upon his shoulders, and his form still erect. There was a spirit whose fire had not been quenched. Years outlook. If I might be allowed to and conflict had left their mark upon mention one of our own choice spirits, the body, but the soul was young. He inquired kindly of my studies

and plans, entered with sympathy into

them, and gave me sage and friendly counsel. A theological training should be had by all means by one intending to devote himself to the ministry, the more thorough and complete the better. Yet, continued he, the Green Tentament itself should be the minister's text book. He should carefully study it every day. And then he referred to his own practice. Every year for (65) sixty-five years (if I remember correct ly), he had read through the Greek Testament, and had become so familiar with it that he could give the original of almost any verse one might suggest. Every day some part of it was his food, and the taste of it was always inviting. Some newly discovered truth, or fresh aspect of old truth, some consolatory thought came to his mind with every day's reading and study.

it had cost him, and of the pleasure it | trustful and faithful life. forded. Dr. Cramp had largest private libraries in the Maritime Provinces, and in works in Church History there were few, if any, in the Dominion that excelled it.

He gave his opinion on the Churches. The Roman was not a Church at all in the proper sense. In a few years up into fragments. The elements of disinteg ation were in it and it would soon become a thing of the past. Wherightly time alone can tell. In the New Testament Epistles and Acts could be

In the line of Caurch History, Dr. Cramp was no doubt the most learned man in the Lower Provinces, and has few equals in Canada. He was one of the very few in the Dominion who has made a specialty of that grand and fascinating study, one of the very that the result has been a deepened few who has made contributions to its

His principal work in this department is his Text Book of Popeny, or a History of the Council of Trent, written while he was pastor at St. Peters, Isle of Thanet (1831) (where he was born in is not so much a History of the celebrated council, as a one sided commenof the council. Dr. Cramp had little of the historic spirit. He was too much of a dogmatist. None of his histories are therefore thoroughly reliable works. His treatment of Romaniam is from Protestantism, the standpoint indeed standpoint a fair and truthful history there need of such careful discrimination, of such even-handed dealing, as in the treatment of the Latin Church and examples of such treatment are unfortunately rare among us. The work in question is however a valuable formation, and the work must have cost that prompted it. great labor. Another historical work in the same line and with the same defects is a History of the Reformation in Europe, published anonymously by the Religious Tract Society, London, 1844.

the earnest and cheerful spirit of the sea .- N Y Herald Christian and Bible student is allowed to breathe itself out untinged by have logical prepossesions, we have a higher and more enjoyable feast. His Paul and Christ: A Study and a Portraiture (1873) is one of the most delightful books it has ever been my privilege to read. It is an original and most interesting book and no one can read it without great profit. In this as well as in a little book published a few years since in Edinburg, entitled The Land of God, the devout and careful student of God's Holy Word speaks to our hearts and minds. His Memoirs of Madame Teller and of D . Oote are living records of pertain mission and educational work in the Province of Quebec, where Dr. Cramp himself spent several years of his life (1844 and foll.)

Dr. Cramp was an able and learned representative of the Post Reformation School, the school of Haldane, and Gill and Gaussen, and D'Aubigné, and Milner and Scott, a school in which most of the leaders in the so-called Evangelical Churches during the past generations have been found. It has had its day however. A nobler and larger thought beams from the eyes of the Church. A narrow spirit still lives in all churches, and is occasionally or perhaps constantly manifesting itself. But a more truly Christian age is being ushered in. Thomas Arnold and Arthur Stanley were of this larger and broader school. In Methodism, John McClintosk felt the pulsations of its more liberal life. and his grand soul took in this larger whom to know was to love, whose light went out too soon, I would say that the genial and large-hearted Charles De-Wolfe was not a stranger to this Diviner charity. Among the Episcopalians, John Cotton Smith who has just passed away, and among the Baptists. Horatio Balch Hackett, that rare scholar and Christian, was of the new age, not to mention names of the living which occur to me. Truth is not loved the less, but charity—the crown and flower of all graces, equally, and the field of truth is broader.

I do not speak thus in disparagement of that learned and devoted man, the memory of whose words and counsel I hold precious, who has passed out and away from us forever. Men are made by the influences in which they live and move and breathe. It is for us to live as worthily. And now as I write, the memory of the kind advice, and the true-hearted and simple Christian words and testimony of the venerable scholar, comes to me rebuking He spoke of his library, of how much my doubte and calling me to a like

J. ALPRED FAULENER. Andover Theo. Seminary, January, 1882.

### AVONDALE CIRCUITA

Our Missionary meetings were held the English Church would be broken on Sabbath, 27th Nov., the deputation. consiting of the brethren S. F. Huestis and W. Ryan, rendered, most effective aid. The services of the day closed ther the venerable prophet judgeth with a meeting in the evening of great excellence, and we have reason to believe that the Avondale circuit will found the model of all Christian stand well on the Missionary lists this

On Christmas Day our pulpits were ably filled by Dr. Stewart of Sackville, and on Tuesday evening the Educational interests of the Church were forcibly presented, in a speech replete with information and power. We trust interest in this special department of our work.

Our Sabbath Services are well attended, and at the annual renewal of the Covenant not a few re-sonsecrated themselves to the Master's service. Since then we have been holding spe-1791 and where his father had been a cial meetings every night which are yet minister) new and enlarged edition, continued, Seasons they are of grace London and New York, 1851, 800. It and sweet delight, but the enjoyment does not end there. Souls have been led to Christ, and niety quickened. We tary on the history and on the decrees, are looking and praying for a yet greater extension of the work.

It has always been our fortune to meet kind friends wherever we have labored, nor have tokens of this spirit been wanting on the Avondale circuit the standpoint of a narrow and violent during our stay of six months here. Yet we were taken completely by surfrom which the majority of anti-Catho- prise when, after service last Monday lic works are written. From such a night, two gentlemen accompanied me to the parsonage, and unostentatiousis not to be expected. In nothing is ly presented their pastor with \$48.00. This was a donation gure and simple, (not a method of making up the salary,) and was contributed by the friends in and around Avondale, within and beyond the circle of Methodism. Apart. from the pecuniary value of the gift, compend, compiled from various sources. | we cannot but more highly esteem the It contains an immense amount of in. motives of love and thoughtfulness.

### SHIPWRECKS OF 1881.

According to the British statistics the enormous number of two thousand A later work in a narrower field is and thirty-nine shipwrecks took place The History to the Baptists (London: throughout the world in 1881, or on an Times to the close of the 18th Century. In perty lost is estimated at one thousand his own denomination this work is high- four hundred million dollars. This ly spoken of as worthily filling the was an increase of three hundred and niche left vacant by the larger works fifty-nine vessels over 1880, and about R. McA. | matic and narrow spirit, and many in- great, the figures being four thousand nac brandy ready for the market."

terpret the historic facts, especially one hund ed and thirty-four persons. those facts pertaining to the early ages, which include filters, seamen and pasin a different way. It will be seen that sengers. Great B it in was of course Dr. Camp's views as to the succession the severest suffere, more than one of Baptist Churches from the time of thousand of her vessels having been the Ap stl's, while they seem to agree destroyed, nearly two hundred of which with those of Dr Graves and a few of were steamers. The year just closed the more radical Baptist writers, are was one of the most tempescuous ever out of accord with those of many experienced on the ocean, particularly scholars of the denomination, as for in European waters. The e can be no nstance, Dr. Lucius E. Smith, of the doubt that the adoption of an interna-Watchman and Dr. Baumes of the Bap- tional system of meteocological observation and reports would largely tend But when, as in some of his works, to the saving of life and property at

#### BREVITIES.

If you would never have an evil deed spoken of in connection with you

A Methodist minister's wife's ear rings do not help on the revival spirit

The devil may push you, but he cannot throw you down, if you refuse him vour consent.

There are said to be 50,000 idiots in the United States. And they all stand at the church doors waiting for the girls to depart.

Wanted -- A modern young lady's forehead. The editor, not having seen one for several years, is willing to pay a fair price for a g impse of the gennine article. No banged or otherwise mutilated specimens wanted .- Cleveland

No man who has never written a book can comprehend the awful joy which fills the soul of the author as he discovers the offspring ol his brain sandwiched in among a number of other discarded volumes, and marked, Your choice for ten cents."

Mourning is going out of tashion in England. A widow's is the only beleavement that must, according to the canons of society, be symbolized by yards of crape and parametta. All other degrees of grief for the departed can, it seems, be amply expressed by a band of black crape worn round the

The celebrated Dr. Demoulin, being surrounded in his last moments by many of his fellow physicians who deplored their loss, said to them : "Gen. tleman, I leave behind me three great physicians." Every one, thinking himself to be one of the three, preseed him to name them, upon which he replied, Cleanliness, exercise, and moderation in eating."

"You must find it a monstrous bore." says a visitor to his hostess, the goddess of a renowned salon, "to-have to entertain so many people. How do you ever manage to get rid of tiresome folk?" Easily enough. When I want to get ricket anybody, I talk to him about myself. If I wish any one to stay, all I have to do is to talk to him

On a Sunday, when the pastor of one of the leading Presbyterian Churches was absent from his pulpit, several persons expressed dissatisfaction at seeing a stranger in the pulpit, and one lady said she would not have come if she had known that Dr. — was not going to preach. An elder standing near very promptly replied: "Madam, the worship of Dr.——will be resumed next Sabbath.

In some parts of Texas where churchbells are rarely heard, because the people are too poor to buy one, the sexton calls the congregation with a big bickory club. When it is time for "the meetin' to take on," he seizes his stick, and going to the side of the church (but more often the school-house) he strikes with all his might, making the old boards rattle and ring for a long distance around.

The French soldiers in Tunis were presented with little plates of metal on which their names were engraved, to be fastened to strings worn around their necks. The soldiers were told that these tags would enable the survivors to identify the bodies of those who should tail in battle. It is not difficult to think of an occasion more cheerful than these presentations must have been.

An inquisitive child, so small that he could toddle unobserved close to a burg'ar's side, peeped under the ruffan's mask, recognized him, called him by name and caused him to decamp precipitately without the \$1,100 which he came to steal. This happened recently near Hackett City, Ark., and Major J. K. Hale, the boy's father, new thinks that the old saying ought to be reversed and that in Arkansas at least, children should be heard, not

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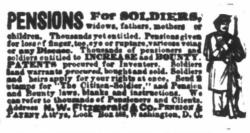
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On the 19th inst., by the Rev. A. S. Tuttle Amram Hebb, to Emma, daughter of the late John Silver, both of Lunenburg. At Yarmouth, on the 24th Jan., by Rev W H Heartz, the Rev. William Robertson, to Sarah M Smith, widow of the late Capt Isaac

At the residence of the bride's mother, Bath-Veddall, David C Dawson, of St. John, N.B., Miss Fannic J Dawson, eldest daughter of Jate John Dawson, Esq., of Bathurst,

### DIED

At McNutt 's Island, Shelburne, N. S., Jan. At McNutt

Sth, Barbara

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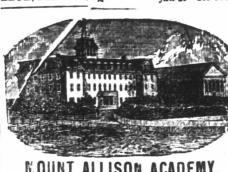
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