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TOL XXXIII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1881.

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FROM THE PAPERS.

Mrs. Jackson, sister to Mr. Spurgeon, a recent Sunday preached the anniresary sermons of Bethel Chapel, Pon-

The editor of the Interior writes to paper from the Presbyterian Gen-Assembly, Buffalo: "The fact is at doubted that we are in an age ofice, mared with the past."

Richard Wagner, the famous composhas written to a number of physicians London suggesting the introduction music in the hospitals as a good thing the sick and suffering. It is said an eccentric and wealthy Englishan intends to make the experiment.

Mr. Geo. I. Seney, President of the letropolitan Bank of New York, has at given Dr. J. O. A. Clark \$50,000 as additional subscription for the comletion of the building of the Wesleyan Remale College of Macon, Ga.

The California Advocate speaks in the twing terms of the success of the sthodist Missions among the Chinese ad Japanese in that country. The ions seem to be doing a good and

The Christian Herald, replying to the mark of the Picayune, of New Orleans, that sinners, converted under canvas, baotmake good workers in the Church,"
akes a capital hit, when it says: "Ofin true; but the trouble is not in the of so much as in the foundation."

Gov. Evans, President of the Board Trustees of the Northwestern Uniunity (Methodist) at Evanston, Ill. ned to pay \$25,000 of the first 100. and as much of the second \$100, w resting upon the institution. It is ight that the money can be secured.

At Dr. Talmage's Tabernacle on Sunylast, an enraptured hearer cried out, Gory to you!" We have a decided derence for the Methodist, "Glory God! It may be that the reporter not hear straight; but he evidently night he had expressed "the sense the meeting.—N. Y. Methodist.

Dr. Joseph Parker, of London, has at by cable to I. K. Funk & Co., Mishers, of New York, a dispatch deuncing as "utterly false" the charge going through the press in Amerthat in one of the sermons in his new ok, "These Sayings of Mine," he giarized from Dr. Lorimer of Chica-

he Presbyterian Synod of Kansas ly be called the Polyglot Synod, for thin its bounds, which extend over members of the Synod in no less un nine different languages-English Merokee, Choctaw, and Nez Perce.

The United Presbyterians (of Ameria, in their last General Assembly subtted a proposal to be acted upon by he various Presbyteries, striking from he regulations for divine worship the provision prohibiting the use of musical struments in the churches. The overwas adopted by the very large vote 131 to 22. Is this another sign of the generacy of the times?—Christian

The Rev. Herbert Pelham, of England, not meet his death "mountaineer-" He was staving with his brother Glion, on the Lake of Geneva, and in sturning from an early walk—they were ping down a steep and very slippery as slope—Mr. Pelham, who was bebrother, is supposed to have umbled, and somehow got such an imthat he could not pull up, as he

over a cliff 240 feet high. A native Confession of Faith has been

A Turkish translation of Mr. Smiles's 'Self Help" has appeared. The work is now published in the language of every European nation.

Work on the excavation of a cellar for the new Methodist church at Florence, N. J., received a pleasant start at the hands of the ladies. Twenty-five of the youngest, attired in graceful and SUBSCRIPTIONS may be made to any Min-appropriate costume, dug out the first cart-load of earth. The occasion was being present, and applauding the helpful ladies. -N. Y. Sun.

> Will not a day come in the not very dim or distant future when young Englishmen will read in their histories with incredulity that so late as A. D. 1881 the British House of Commons, though engaged in the consideration of one of the most important Bills ever brought before it, decided by a vote of 246 to 110 to lose a day's sitting in order that some of its members might attend a horse race!-Toronto Globe.

The Rev. Dr. Alexander Maclaren, of Manchester, has felt himself compelled to place his resignation of his pastorate in the hands of the church under his charge. For five months he has been laid aside from active work and his physicians still advise further rest. His congregation have declined to accept Dr. Maclaren's resignation, and recommend him to take all the rest he needs.

The venerable Father Gavazzi, who is visiting this country as the representative of the Italian Free Church, to secure aid for the seventy Protestant parishes and the Protestant Theological Seminary in Rome, preached at the Mount Vernon Church in Boston recently. Though seventy-two years of age, the speaker seems to have lost none of the intellectual power and vigor of statement which characterized his addresses a decade ago. - Zion's Herald.

A terrible event has happened at Clay-next-the-Sea, in Norfolk. A Dissenter has been buried in the parish churchyard by her own minister. Having had due notice of the coming calamity, the rector on the previous evening, Whit-Sunday, denounced from his pulpit the Burials Act, the Liberation Society, and the Government. On the morning of the funeral he sent a pro-test to the officiating minister which he gates but for his desire not to create a painful scene - The Echo.

"Cyrus M'Cormick nor George Seney can write a hymn nor charm by eloquence. They are by their consecrated wealth potent factors in the kingdom of God and in the betterment of mankind. They have genius. It is the skill of Midas-turning all things touched to gold. They may have but a stammering tongue, but their gifts by endowments to theological schools teach, tune, and loosen hundreds of tongues to tell the old. old story. They preach Jesus. Their dollars, devoted to God, find and foster the persuasive speech of holy eloquence.' -Richmond Advocate.

The city of Lagos, on a lagoon west of the Bight of Benin, on the coast of Africa, was formerly a synonym of all the horrors of the slave trade, by and for which it was built. It is now the great emporium of the coast trade : exporting yearly \$2,000,000, and is called the "Liverpool of Africa." The clue to the change is found in the fact that the landmark which now guides seagoing vessels into the opening of the lagoon is the spire of a Christian church rising gracefully over the city."-Christian Intelligencer.

Congregational singing is attracting great attention in the Welsh Methodist chapels in Liverpool. On the 6th ult. a public meeting was held in Shaw Street Chapel to practise sacred music by singing selections from our tune-books. It was a kind of sacred concert, ably conducted by Mr. Vaughan, of Penmachno. The choirs of the whole circuit were present, and the grand old chapel was packed from wall to wall. A gentleman from Wales took the chair. Short addresses were delivered by the ministers of the circuit and others during intervals, and the whole thing passed off in a way that is sure to promote "lively.

cheerful, and joyful singing throughout the circuit. -Methodist. whed close by where his brother was may be—has been introduced to Wales may be—has been introduced to Wales with the State Church. under the auspices of the State Church. The papers report that this piece was performed recently at Bethesda, in the tawn up for the Amoy Churches, county of Carnarvon, in a full house, aina, by the English Presbyterian and with great success. The scenic reprehtch Reformed missionaries.—One sentations were prepared by an amateur, the dramatis persons consisted chiefly of natives, and all the pageantry, the mumbers is the difficulty they find in sic, and the "acting," were the pro ling, owing to their small feet. The ductions of the loyal sons and daughters of binding the foot is as com- of the true Apostolic Church. The and imperative a fashion as ever. proceeds were given in aid of the Tan-y a purely social custom, and girls | bwlch Mission and Llanlleclud National supposed not to be marriageable un- Schools. It is to be devoutly wished it is complied with. Even among that the "mission" will counteract the Christians it is hard to get it dis baneful effects of the means employed to pay its expenses. - Methodist.

A CONGREGATION OF ONE.

curious combination of zeal, earnestness, devotion and eccentricity. They were constantly before the public, often breaching two or three times a day in barns, school-houses, private dwellings, and in the open air. They mingled with the people, accepted their hospitalities, knew their wants and their weaknesses, and were always ready to seize upon any vantage ground to gain an audience and build up in the minds of their hearers their own then peculiar doctrine. And these strange and eccentric Methodists often produced wonderful changes in their laborious and sacrificing work. In the early days of the denomination there was a presiding elder famed for his energy, and knowledge of human nature, and zeal, who found congenial work on the "South Shore," a district of country extending along the coast from Boston to Plymouth, the landing-place of the pilgrims. It happened in one of his long circuit rides that he visited the town of H ---a place long noted for spiritual apathy, aud which extended, unfortunately, he thought, to the little band that had been gathered into the first Methodist class. He reached his destination after a long ride on horse-back, in a pouring rain, to but his theme on this occasion was find that he had a still further pilgrimage to make to find a home for the night with a "local preacher" and the acknowledged leader of the church. Brother S. was a quiet, inert, weak man, who was a much better follower than leader. He trembled a little as the knowledge dawned upon him that a great | certain effect would be if they yielded official of the church was his guest, but up every selfish feeling for Christ's sake he made him welcome, hurried off his dripping garments, cared for his tired come to them; and he told such apt ingroaning with good things, but in ex- such moving words, that his congregaceedingly primitive style. The repast tion listened with evident emotion. over, inquiry was made as to the spiritual condition of the church, which war rose from her seat, crossed the audienceany thing but encouraging, and then room directly in front of the minister, ame the startling proposal to walk two and gave her hand to another wor miles to the church and hold service. Bro. S. expostulated and protested as much as his weak nature would permit. He urged the fierce storm, the rain falling in torrents, the fact that the Methodists had no place of worship, that no one would be there, and that they were dependent upon the Baptists for a huge barnlike structure for their meetings. He might as well have talked to the raging storm; and so, in a few moments, equipped with a tin lantern, they were on their way through mud

and confusion at the strange freak of the presiding elder, he had forgotten the key to the edifice, and a ray of light came to him as to how he could apologize for the eccentricity of his official friend. But he reckoned without his host, for the next question, in an authoritative tone, was : "Cannot we raise the window?" No sooner said than done, and then the passive brother, now thoroughly crestfallen, at the word of command proceeded to light up the church. This done, he was gravely invited to a seat in the pulpit, and the regular exercises went on of singing, prayer, reading Scriptures, and an earnkindest cut of all, but there was no way of escape, and from a stammering and

and storm; the presiding elder expatia-

ting on the duty of Christians to keep

of the church and especially the quart-

erly meetings that he had come to at-

Reaching the old gray church, Bro.

S. remembered that in his trepidation

The early Methodist preachers were a Frost. in N. W. Advocate.

A PROMPT APPLICATION.

" Brotherly kindness" is one of the eight cardinal Christian graces. The softening power of the Divine Spirit can create it between hearts that mutually

The scene of such a melting-a scene full of holy and tender inspiration for all who witnessed it-is described by a clergyman who was preaching at the time in a town in Virginia.

It was a region of small reputation for sobriety and godliness.

So far from "following peace," and copying the mind of the Master, many of the professed Christians were not on speaking terms with each other.

The minister was a stranger and knew nothing of these personal differences, "The duty of forgiving spirit." was faithful, meaking the truth in love. He showed them how necessary it was, if they wanted the blessing from heaven, that all old hostilities should be swept away, and that they should have united hearts. He pictured what the and for the one wish that he might peast, and soon seated him at a table stances to mare it, and pleaded with

Suddenly a woman past middle life who grasped it, and burst into tears. "God bless you!" she sobbed. "We

are too old to quarrel any more." That ended the sermon. The application had begun sooner than the preacher expected. A wave of audible feeling passed through the assembly that was like the sound of wings. Many who themselves had sins of resentment and unkindness to repent of, looked on and trembled, and some of them wept.

One stern-faced elder reached arm over three benches and said, in a broken voice, "Neighbor Aikin, here's my hand!" and a feud of several years' standing was settled forever. Then aninviolate all the rules and appointments to a distant part of the house, where sat his old enemy with face already bathed in tears. He returned the greeting with eager joy. "O!" he exclaimed, "I have long been wishing for just

Unworthy worshippers who had come to the house of prayer with hearts and minds at variance, parted with acts of forgiveness and affection.

A great reformation began in the community, and over all that once wicked neighborhood there came a change that honored Gcd's grace and made the people glad. - Nashville Advocate.

CONCERNING JOY.

There is a mere animal joy, which flows from the healthful condition of est sermon. Bro. S. was beginning to the body. The animal spirits overflow rather enjoy the novel exercises, not- in their exuberance. The lamb frisks withstanding his wet garments and the on the sunny hill-sides, and the horse, chill consequent, when the minister in the very fulness of life, prances with an earnest and eloquent peroration | through the pasture with arched neck that brought tears to his eyes, ended his and nimble foot. So men may be jeyaddress with the startling announce- ful by reason of their good physical conment, "Now, Bro. S., you will follow dition. There may be not only "no with an exhortation." This was the unhalting beginning he became almost as gladness of worldly success, when the wicked doers in any effectual way whateloquent as his official leader. The be- corn and the wine increase, the joy of ever. They are not saving society. nediction was pronounced, the lights sordid gain, the joy of the miser, the Doubtless it would be found, if the

occasion found every seat full, and convert a hypothesis into a science, and the same time the weakness of the but handed down from heaven, and world, to save them from hell. - Banner implanted in the believing soul. It of Holiness. is really a miraculous spring opened by the Holy Spirit in the Sahara of the human heart. - Love Enthroned

POWERLESSNESS.

There are to-day more churches in the land, more church-members, more preachers, than at any previous period since the United States has been a nation. More sermons are preached, more prayers are offered, more money is given in the interest of religion, than ever at any date of our country's history. There are more religious assemblies of various en up for preaching in the squares, and kinds, more special convocations of the case was adjourned until Saturday Christians, more so-called "revival" next, on the promise that there should meetings held than at any time in the past. There are more running to and fro of professedly Christian people, more | decided stand, promising not to pressh busy talking and doing in the interest in the squares if allowed to prouch of the churches, more noise and clatter and bustle in connection with our latterday "working-for-Jesus" Christianity than has ever been known.

in religious affairs, it is a fact which the police and criminal statistics of the country abundantly prove, that there is more irreligion and godlessness, more vice and sin, more prevalent and highhanded crimes againt God and society in our country to-day than have ever been known in the land before. There is more letting down of old truths, more letting go of old and trusted beliefs, more laxness of religious opinion. more free-thinking, more caviling at the Bible and Christianity, more general drift toward infidelity, than were ever before known in Christendom. There is more lying, more theft, more Sab. other, a gray-haired man, made his way bath-breaking, more divorcement, more obscenity and profanity on the streets, more selfishness, more cruelty, more gambling, more licentiousness; in short, more heaven-daring wickedness, than perhaps has been known on earth since the days of the flood. And with a constantly increasing momentum the dismal tide runs on year after year.

What can be the matter ! What can be the explanation of the striking and perilous depression of public morals at the very time when religion, or rather, here. On the other hand, it is to be feared religionists, seem to be most at work, and when the churches are filled and running over with busy and bustling doers as never before since the days of the

Without presuming to canvass in any particular manner the causes that are operating to produce this palpable degeneration of our public life, one thing may be said that carries with it all the conclusiveness of a self-evident statement. That is this: The churches with all their restless and busy bustle, with all their unwonted activity and zeal, with all their showy demonstration of there may be an overflowing stream of curbing and keeping back the wickedanimal joy. Higher than this is the ness of men. They are not restraining

extinguished, and egress found through joy of the harvest. Above this is the case were probed clear down, that the the window into the storm, with the intellectual triumph of the student, the failure of the churches to arrest the remark from the shrewd preacher: gladness incident to the victories of dominant wickedness, and reform and When next I come here I shall have mind, the solution of a mathematical save our communities, is owing to a a congregation; and surely he was a problem, or the discoveries of the missprophet in this, for his next quarterly ing truth which was needed in order to inherent impotency that reveals at one

crowds in the aisles, and scores standing Still higher is ethical joy, the approval churches and their sin. The type of rewaggons and peeping in at the win- of a good conscience pronouncing on a ligion that churches are incalcating is dows to see a man who could preach to good action. This is no small joy. It too tame, too ritual, too formal. It is a congregation of one, and the interest is all that many have to cheer their so- handered by mannerism. It is cramped continued until the well-filled churches journ in this vale of tears. More excel- by style. It is overawed by the spirit took the place of the feeble class, and lent still is the gladness of beneficence, of the world. It is in fetters to mamthe old local preacher in his old age was the joy of awaking gladness in another mon. It is too much the slave of seminever tired of repeating the most marv- heart, or of mitigating another's sor- infidel public opinion. The religion of ellous sermon he had ever heard, the rows. Many who are not Christians the churches of late years shows a sad sermon with one hearer. -Hon. G. W. have learned the secret of this semi- and grievous departure from the older Christian joy, and by a charitable use of evangelical ideas. In their teachings money have opened fountains of felicity and in their practice there is manifest for themselves along their early path. too little dependence upon divine grace, All these kinds of joy are natural; they and too much dependence upon human lie on the dead level of the plain of na- sufficiency, if not human smartness. ture. They are transient and limited to Human speculations largely take the this world. At the disparity of an in- place of plain gospel truth, and for salfinite distance, is the joy of the Holy vation human sympathy is mostly sub-Ghost. It is supernatural—an out-gush- stituted for the inworking, transforming fountain from a rock stricken by the ing grace of the Holy Ghost. Thus the rod of a greater than Moses. It is a joy religion of the churches fails to convict not springing up in the course of nature men of sin, to separate them from the

STREET PREACHING IN CALCUTTA.

Rev. J. A. D. Macdonald writes: We are getting up a magic lantern entertainment, "The Prodigal Son," to bring the people together. An old Babu is going to let us have his coursyard, and Mr. Leslie, a Calcutta lawyer. will work the lamp. To-day I have been in the Police-court. Nearly all the missionaries of Calcutta were present. Five missionaries have been takbe no preaching in the squares in the meantime. One of the five made -a outside. This little addition and very unwelcome to the magistrate. and as the good brother refused to alter it, we thought the case would have to proceed. But the counsel for the should overlook the latter clause and adjourn the case, which was done. The prother is somewhat eccentric. He took H-out one day to see a spot which he had chosen for quiet and meditation, The way became more and more jungly. and H-did not like the aspect of things, when, all of a sudden, a noise was heard in the thicket. He seized H----'s hand, saying in a hoarse voice. "Hush! There they are!" "What? said H____. "Tigers" was the reply. 'They are all about 'here." "Them said H .- "I vote we go back at once, and do not tempt Providence further. He turned round and said with an indescribable intonation of voice, "O thou of little faith!" Since then he has lost an arm in shooting a tiger. We are wondering what will be the issue of this preach ing case. The Commissioner is a Roman Catholic, and he has clearly gone beyond the mark in prohibiting, without any proper notice or consultation, all preaching in Calcutta. I have no doubt at all but the case will ultimately be decided in our favour, but there is a very strong element of officialdom to battle with that one or two missionaries may take up a position of unnecessary martyrdom. which will be ridiculous, for supposing some of us were to spend a week or so in prison what would there be dreadful in that? Consequently anything about our readiness to suffer, to go to gaol &c., ought to be kept in the back-ground. In the north-end of the town they have not stopped me preaching, although they took our names the other night. So I have concluded to go on as before; and I do not think any one will

An ordinance made necessary by the licensed saloons in Sacramento, Cal makes it a misdemeanor for minors up der sixteen years of age to be on the street after a certain hour of the evening, unless accompanied by guardians or provided with a pass. When this appears in history a century hence, the boys and girls who sit studying by the evening lamp will laugh at our stupid ity and say, "Why shut up the boys and girls and leave open the saloons

thankful for past favors riends and the public that, at auction the balance of now prepared to wait per-TABLISHMENT. ce and general adaptability public, is unsurpassed by reity. We shall endeavor we have in the past, to sell GOODS

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ENDURANCE.

How much the heart may bear, and yet not break low much the flesh may suffer, and not die T question much if any pain or ache Of soul or body brings our end more nigh.

Death chooses his own time; 'till that is sworn All evils may be borne.

We shrink and shudder at the surgeon's knife-Each nerve recoiling from the cruel steel Whose edge seems searching for the quivering

Yet to our sense the bitter pangs reveal That still, although the trembling flesh be torn This also can be borne.

We see a sorrow rising in our way, And try to fee from the approaching ill; We seek some small escape—we weep and pray-But when the blow falls, then our hearts are Not that the pain is of its sharpness shorn,

But think it can be borne. We wind our life about another life-

Me hold it closer, dearer than our own; Anon it faints and falls in deathly strife, Leaving as stunned, and stricken, and alone But ah i we do not die with those we mourn, This, also, can be borne. hald, we live through all things-famine

Il was and serrow; life indicts its werst
the soul and body—but we cannot die,
hough we be sick, and tired, and faint, and

nt, pain; all grief and misery;

Le! all things can be borne.

Returning from a trip down town

ROUCH-ME-NOTS.

this morning after our church festival. I met my neighbor and sister in the church; Mrs. Joses; and after The first saintations I remarked with probably an interrogation point in way voice: "I didn't see you at our -festival last night. I counted on .von as one of the helpers." "No were not there. No one said anything to me about it, and I didn't , propose to crowd my company or thelp where I was not wanted. "Why," I said, stammering for very earprise, "I thought every body was solicited to bake or contribute something." "Well, yes, I believe the girls did call on me to bake a cake, and I thought then that I would. - but the church just treated us as if - we were not members at all. No one asked me to help or asked my :dvice, or even invited us to attend and I told Mr. Jones if the Church could get along without us I guess we could get along without it, and we staid at home.

But; sister Jones, didn't you hear the announcement from the pulpit, on Sabbath, when the minister invited all to attend?" "Oh yes"with a little tosa of the head; "but we don't go on invitations that were made for everybody, Tom, Dick and were wanted, why didn't somebody say so?" And Mrs. Jones looked the picture of offended dignity.

"Well, I am sure I don't know. I was not on the committee of armangements, but if I had been I would have as soon thought of sending an invitation to myself as to you. This was a church affair, and I thought you were a part of the church, and of course you would not wait for a special invitation." "If my services were worth having, they were worth asking for, and I don't crowd myself on people, as I said before." "I am sure, sister Jones, no offense was intended," I pleaded. "I suppose the committee did not think." "Ch, it didn't matter at all: if they can live without our help it's all right." However, Mrs. Jones' look and tone indicated that it made a great deal of difference to her, and that it would require some coaxing to sooth her injured feelings.

I went home "blue" and out of sorts, for I had considered our festival a success, at least as much so as hard work, late supper, and late hours could make it. "Net receipts \$110, and nobody offended, either,' I had said to my husband, triumphantly, only two short hours before. He, the wiseacre, had smiled a little incredulously and said with a patronazing air, "Wait a little, my dear, the returns are not all in yet." And now here was sister Jones, cross as it was possible for a Methodist of twenty-five years' standing to be, and that we all know is sufficiently cross to be interesting, to say the least. At any rate she had spoiled my peace of mind, as Bridget would say, "intirely.'

How could I tell husband about

it? I knew he would only smile as usual, and say, "Of course, such affairs always offend somebody.' And sure enough, when I reported our conversation, for I had to tell some one to relieve my own mind. the made almost the very comment that I had framed for him. "But," { remonstrated, "It is perfectly absurd for sister Jones to expect me to coax her to take part in our church entertainments. She has been in the church longer than any women who worked there all day and nearly all night to make the festival a success. I think it is too ridiculous." The yes, I know it, but she makes the fact of her having been in the church so long the very reason why she should have received special class." "Perhaps that is the reason Bro. Jones doesn't come to class, because you didn't appoint him leader." I said, a little spitefully. "Precisely, my dear; and they make things pretty close for me, because I don't appreciate their talents. My salary will fall short probably, on account of their influence against me. Besides they are making themselves quite unhappy over the slight they imagine they have received from some of the church members."

anyway? It's enough to provoke a verses. saint," and I grouned in desperation. 'Oh there is nothing very particular the matter with them, only they imagine themselves of greater importance than they really are, and they also imagine there is a conapiracy on the part of the church to depreciate their value; and so they feel called upon to stand guard over their rights and privileges. They are so afraid that others will not on a continual watch for evidence of neglect or lack of appreciation, and so keep themselves in a fume and fret all the time. I have to call on their family about twice as often Not more than two weeks ago she took occasion to hint it was not good policy for the pastor's wife to visit ontsiders oftener than she did the church members. I can't see why people should be so fussy. It just provokes me." And I presume I looked just a little fussy, too, at Whittier was at work in the field.

that time. Husband said soothingly, "1 wouldn't let it provoke me, if I were you. It's just their nature, Lauess. They are over-sensitive and they are not over sensible, and they let little things annoy them, or rather they magnify the motes until they look immense beams, and they are thoroughly unhappy themselves and certain to make a goodly number of the community and church encomfortable if not ainhappy. But why don't you tell them how foolishly they act and try to mend their ways?" "Because they would only take that as additional proof that I was taking sides against them, and would only make matters worse for them and also for myself." "How can you put up with them? Don't they worry little at the absurdity of my ques-

Of course it worried him. Didn't remember how awfully solemn he always looked on his return from a visit to the Joneses or Greens. And didn't I know that sisters Jones and Green always made it a rule to talk of their grievances svery time they called at the parsonage, until I felt, after each visit, as if I was just recovering from an attack of worry themselves and every one else about such triffes?" "I think they started wrong in the first place," said husband thoughtfelly, as he took up his pen-a hint of passing time, I suppose. "They seem to have come into the church under the impression that they were conferring a great honor upon it. and therefore they expect special deference to be shown to them. They are 2 sort of spiritual invalids or infants, whom the church is bound to humor and arruse. Instead of being independent and taking care of themselves and working for the advancement of the cause of Christ, they labor for their own advancement. Instead of asking. What can I do to build up the temporal or spiritual interests of the Church?, they are watching to see if their own interests are considered sufficiently by their brothers and sisters. There is an old saying that the happiest people are those who live to make others happy, but the Jones and Green class seem not to appreciate the sentiment if they ever heard of it. The question with them seems to be, Does the church show a proper appreciation of me and my talents? and according to their notion the church is very blind and they are vory unhappy over it. But if I were you I would n't worry over it at all. Just let sister Jones alone and go on your way, and ten years from now you will be just as happy as if sister Jones had been sweet and pleasant" -and with this consoling speech the pastor turned to his writing desk and the pastor's wife to her housekeeping, but she could not help saying, as a sort of last word Well, I wish there were more ear-

WHITTIER'S FIRST POEM. We have before us, in Mr. Whit-

nest workers in the church and

fewer touch-me-nots."—Central Ad-

has not solicited them to take a office of the Free Press, a weekly new, tiny, chased ring. The sharp He looked about and was startled. The wagon was broken to not solicited them to take a office of the Free Press, a weekly new, tiny, chased ring. The sharp He looked about and was startled. The wagon was broken to not solicited them to take a office of the Free Press, a weekly new, tiny, chased ring. The sharp has not solicited them to take a office of the Free Press, a weekly new, tiny, chased ring. The sharp has not solicited them to take a office of the Free Press, a weekly new, tiny, chased ring. The sharp has not solicited them to take a office of the Free Press, a weekly new, tiny, chased ring. paper then published by William points caused such pain that I in-Lloyd Garrison, in Newburyport. | voluntarily exclaimed "Oh, mercy!" Garrison had just attained his ma- Slowly and searchingly the Doctor venture in journalism. It was many rested on my blushing face. A manuscript to its fate before he face the whole of the class-hour. heard from it. He was then work- As we were passing out he quietly ing on his father's rocky farm, in detained me by catching my hand. Haverhill, and his father was a pat- When alone he asked me: "What he. "Where do you live?" ron of the Free Press. Week by is required in the third commandweek the paper arrived, and the ment?" I replied: "A holy and heart of the young poet sank with- reverend use of God's names, titles, "That's it—names—

Uncle Moses repairing the stone long-suffering and graciousness were fence by the highway, he going al- attributes of Deity; spoke of many ong on the outside, replacing the "minced oaths" as abbreviated stones knocked from the wall by prayers," "idle words," &c. Such sheep that had scrambled over it. expressions as "La me!" While so engaged the postman mercy!" "Oh, my!" and many came along on horseback, and to others were parts of sentences, and save going to the house with the really prayers; while others were finally persuaded him to go with and now and then an apple of paper he tossed it to young Whittier. It was opened with trembling must give an account on the Day of recognize their rights that they are fingers. The surprise of finding his poem at the " head of the corner" was so bewildering that he was dazed by it, and he says that he stood looking at it a long time, and is sure that he did not read a word. as any others, or they feel neglect- At length his uncle called him back ed." "Wes, I know that, and sister to his senses by bidding him to Jones counts every call I make at keep at work. No success in future Mrs. R's, just opposite the Jones'. years has ever stirred such a tumult of emotion, as may well be be-

Garrison was so impressed with his new contributor's work that he sought him out, coming up to Haverhill on horseback to interview him. When Carrison called young He was told a gentleman was at the hause inquiring for him. Nobedy had ever called for him before, and he felt like running away. But he got into the house by the back deer, slicked up." and soon stood in the presence of the young editor, who encouraged him to make good use of the talent he had displayed. Whittier's father came in during the interview, and begged Garrison not to put such notions into the head of his son. But it was too late; the damage was done! This was the first meeting of the two men, afterward so intimately associated in anti-slavery work .- Fort-

HOME-MADE WINE.

Says a man in California: "We you?" and then I laughed just a find here that a wine-making community is a community of drunk-Said a man of tifty to mea man who drinks liquor whenever he wants it, and always has: "My neighbors when they commenced making wine were sober men; they are now drunkards. I have a small vinayard, and make a little wine, and last winter I used a keg of it. It was very nice; but I noticed that our youngest son, a lad of seventeen. liked it better than any of us. I neur dria. "Why will such people watched him a few days. I said to my wife, 'If we want to make Edward a drunkard, we had better keep wine in the house.' That was the last wine we ever had, and we mean to have no more.'

Another friend says: "I know a man whose house is a perfect paradise for outward beauty. His trees, oranges, olives, English walnuts, number by thousands, besides figs, etc., and vines without number. Said he to me: "If I had my life to live again, I would never plant a vine except for table use. And he wine or brande while he lives. And why? Because the mischief has come down on his own head, and the miseries of drinkenness have entered his household. I have visited another county-I will not copy the names—and everywhere I tind the wine-makers and winedrinkers are drunkards, and-the wine is pure! This experience, which they may rely upon, may save some people time, troude, and perhaps sorrow, in making the experiment for themselves. So we leave it." Such are some of the considerations which impel me to depreciate the introduction and use of home-made wines. Will those still in favor of home-made wines think for a moment of the winemade homes? - Pacific Censor.

IDLE WORDS.

Some weeks ago "Well-Wisher." through the ladies' department of your paper, requested that "some one would give her ideas of the propriety of using such words as goodness,' 'mercy' and the like. Allow me to relate an incident of my girlhood that may help to answer her. When I was about fifteen I attended Anderson's Female author of "What is Calvinism?"

titles-attributes," he slowly said. One day he was at work with his Then he told me goodness, mercy, idle, unmeaning words, of which we her. placed his hand upon my head, repeating as a blessing the words found in Numbers vi., 24-26. I tearfully promised, with God's help, I would be careful in future. And when I stood by his coffin, only a few months later, while tears fell fast, I felt thankful, indeed, I had never again used by-words in any form. To this day an involuntary shiver passes over me when I hear so many slang phrases used by our cultured and refined young ladies. Now, "Well-Wisher," I had not expected ever to intrude my poer effusions upon the public; but your request struck a tender chord on my memory, and I ventured timidly to reply. -Cor. N. Y. Witness.

HERE AND THERE.

We sit beside the lewer feast to-day, She at the higher.
Our voices falter as we bend to pray; In the great cheir.
Of happy saints she sings, and does not tire.

We break the bread of patience, and Of tears we share; She tastes the vintage of that glorious vine, Whose branches fair Set for the healing of all nations are.

wonder is she sorry for our pain, Or, if grown wise, She wondering, smiles and counts them idle,

These heavy sighs, These longings for her face and happy eyes. Smile on, then, darling, as God wills is best. We loose our hold. The safer fold, To joy's immortal youth while we grow old ;

Content the cold and wintry day to bear The icy wave, And know thee in immortal summer these, Beyond the grave, Content to give thee to the Love that gave.

VAMPIRES.

In speaking of Shylocks, moneymongers, monopolists, etc., the term is frequently used. The following description of the real vampire will not only preve interesting, but show how apt is the name when applied to the above classes: Probably no Whole herds of cattle are sometimes destroyed by this venemous bat. It was lo. g a matter of conjecture how the animal accomplished this insidious and deadly work; but scientific men have now decided utterly refuses to make any more that the tongue, which is capable of considerable extension, is furnished at the extremity with a number of papille, which are so arranged as having tubercles symmetrically arranged. Fastening themselves upon the outskirts of the city. The wegroes and Indians especially dread them, and there are numerous superstitions among the natives in regard to them.

THE LITTLE WANDERER.

BY REV. A. W. M'LEOD, D. D.

A lively boy, six years old, wandered one afternoon from his home in one of our large cities, looking Seminary, New Albany, Indiana. as he went on into the windows of The Rev. Wm. D. Smith. D. D., the beautiful stores, and gazing at the pretty things so temptingly diswas then professor there, and I en- played, Every half hour took him in his wagon, giving the whip un- to dwell in; hearts that, first of tier's handwriting, the first poem of joyed the privilege of being a pupil. further from home. At length, as mercifully to his poor, half-starved all, are full of love to him, and then his that was ever published. In the privilege of being a pupil. extention. She and her sister, Mrs. his that was ever published. In One evening in classroom a young the sun was setting, he was awak- horse. Another moment, in turn- hearts that lead you to try every Freen, will not come to Sabbath 1826, when he was in his nineteenth lady playfully pressed my hand ened from his dream of pleasure by ing the corner, the wagon was up- day and every hour, to do what is school because the superintendent when he was in his nineteenth lady playfully pressed my hand ened from his dream of pleasure by ing the corner, the wagon was upschool because the superintendent year, he left under the door of the very tightly, on which I wore a a rude boy pushing against him. set, and the horse broke into a run. pleasing to God. —Child's Paper.

at finding himself in a strange place. and the man thrown out and h How many corners he had turned, ed. Next day the vicious or through what streets he had pass- was offered for sale. Willie Garrison had just attained his ma-jority, and this paper was his first looked around till his mild eyes ed, he knew not. He became alarm- ther bought the horse to plant to each and began to ery appealing to Willie where to plant to the horse to plant to the horse to plant to the horse to plant the horse the horse to plant the horse ed and began to cry, appealing to Willie, whose tender heart was weeks after young Whittier left his sad, grieved look remained on his the passers by to take him home. of pity for the poor animal, No one heeded him until a kind eld- will be so kind to him that he we erly woman stopped and asked his want to be bad, papa," name. "James Thompson," said agreed to follow Willie's plan, I don't know. Please take me began to drive the horse. Pens home, kind lady. Mamma will

> in the city that Mrs. Somerville low his master, come at his call and was at a loss which way to go. rub his head on his shoulder, 'Come with me and remain at my home to-night, and I'll try to get you to your mother to-morrow.' "Oh, what will mother do? She'll

thank you so much."

die if I don't go home to-night. But Mrs. Somerville thought it ed; never whipped, kicked, or sold impossible to find his home, and ed. Kind words were given his

There was sorrow in Mrs. Thomp-Judgment. Many kind words of son's home that night. Her boy road. counsel Dr. Smith spoke to me as a was lost. Where was he-what professing Christian; and then he had become of him-was he dead knelt and prayed with me, holding or alive-would she ever see him my hand all the while. Rising, he or hear his pleasant voice again? bed-time came he had not returned were questions that tortured her Thinking he would not be hom heart. She was a stranger-she had not long resided in the city, her husband had died only a few months before. She sought intelligence of ing out of bed he ran to the window her child in vain. Nobody knew and there was Ben at the door with anything about him. She paced the out his father. In a few moment floor all through the night, weeping | the family were aroused, and William and wringing her hands in agony.

The morning came, the day waned away and no tidings of her child. She was almost frantic. A week passed away and still her son had

not appeared.

Meantime Mrs. Somerville had made enquiry of all the Thompsons swoon. When he was taken how she knew, but with no success. At he soon recovered, and told the length she advertised that a boy calling himself "James Thompson," had been found by her in such a part of the city, on such a night, but no application was made. What more could she do? One morning Mrs. Thompson had

purchased at a grocery a small article which was wrapped in a piece of newspaper. As she was returning home, her eye happened. provi- ponies. They found that the sur dentially, to fall on the parcel, To way to manage them was by her great amazement and to her great joy, she saw Mrs. Somerville's advertisement respecting her lost boy. Her heart bounded with joy and gratitude-she did not walk but run, not homewards, but towards Mrs. Somerville's distant residence. "He's found!" burst from her lips frequently as she hastened

"That woman is crazy," said s finely dressed lady to a gentleman on whose arm she was leaning. She had never lost a child, and she knew not the big joy that was beating wildly in that mother's heart.

The meeting between the mother and the child we need not, we cannot describe. Did you ever lose a child, and, after despairing to find him, did you receive intelligence of his being alive and kindly cared for? If so, you can form an idea of the meeting between the one who boy, do you love God best and fin sought and the one that was found, for all; that is the question. Go

Children 1 Never stray from part of Brazil is more afflicted than home. If you do, you may not find portion of the province of Bahia in your wanderings a lady so kind with the acourge of vampires, and considerate as Mrs. Somerville

to care for you. The event above recorded was mercifully overruled to the spiritual good of Mrs. Thompson. It led to intercourse between her and Mrs. Somerville who was eminently pious. The latter spake freely to the former on the importance of re- dience, you are not giving him wis ligious experience, exhibiting her lost condition as a sinner, and ento form an organ of suction, the lips forcing the mecessity of being " facind in Christ. From the sufferings she endused when she supposcantle, these dreadful animals can ed her child lost, and from the joys draw blood from their victims. The she experienced when he was found, weised, made prebably from the she was the better prepared, and the guage, is worse than the boy who small needle-like teeth, is a fine, more inclined to profit by the faithround hele, the bleeding from which ful monitions and the encouraging at the heart, and he says that a is difficult to stop. It is said that directions of this newly raised up the wings of this deadly but fly friend. "The Son of man is come around during the operation of to same that which was lost"—were wounding and drawing blood with words that came to her heart with great velocity, thus farming the vic- peculiar significance. In a short tim while the terrible work is in time, led on step by step by her progress. Some of these creatures friend, she experienced their truth measure two feet between the tips and power, being made happy in the of their wings, and they are often Saviour's love. In that leve she found in the deserted dwellings in continued to live, and under its influence, she, in turn, became the instrument of training up her child "in the fear nurture and admonition of the Lord." She was accustomed to say-truly

"God moves in mysterious way His wonders to perform." Baltimore, U. S.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

CURED BY KINDNESS.

"You oughtn't to do so," shouted Willie, as the butcher dashed past make your hearts fit for the Saviour

Before long Mr. Ely and Wilk were surprised at the change him. He would go as slow as de There were so many Thompsons ed, stop instantly at "Whoa,"

The poor horse had been ber kicked, and starved before, and starved more and more stubborn. Nov. was well-fed, well-bedded, welltered; not over-driven or over-load piece of sugar. No gentler, or more faithful horse went on the One night Mr. Ely was are

from home. He had taken h early in the afternoon, but we that night, the family closed a house and retired. About midnight Willie heard Ben's neigh. Jun brother hurriedly opened the done No sooner had he done so than he turned around and trotted off h ward the road. He followed hi quickly. Ben led him a quarter s mile, and then stopped. The Mr. Ely lay on the ground in that when he was riding throught woods he struck his head again the overhanging branch of a ten and fell from the horse, He as stunned by the blow, and did as remember any thing more After that night Ben was the hero of the village. And a good many of W.

AM I A SINNER!

"Papa," said Richie one am I sinner ?"

lie's little friends began to place

his way of treating their dogs a

ness.—Selected.

"Yes, my son," said the fath "But, papa," continued the by 'I don't steal or lie; I never ed anybody; I sandy hard I lim to go to church and to Sunday school. Why am I a sinner?

"My boy, you must remem that God looks at the heart can see what your companions your parents even cannot. The ble says that our hearts ' are name and open to the eyes of Him will whom we have to do.' When speak of anyone being a sinner, are speaking of the way in whi God looks at him. Now, my standard is a very high one. says not only that you must me steal, but that you must not ere wish for that which belongs to

other; not only that you must me kill, but that you must not be any one. And so all the way through. And then God asks if that love and obedience of every one, small and great, and if you not give Him that love and of he has a right to ask, and that i sinning against him. To say 15 one is a sinner is not to say that is is as bad as he can be. The lim the murderer, is worse than man who obeys the laws; the who uses profane and filthy one can enter heaven whose her is not right in his sight. Do m see, Richie, what I mean?"

"Yes, sir, I think I do. In mean that I must ask how I look! God, and not to you, or my schoo mates.

"Yes, that is it. And then, " boy, if you find, as you will, the Four heart is not as God wants see it, you must ask the Saviour change it. When you feel that you cannot make yourself better, be that he can, and then just ask Him to take possession of your hear, why He will change it from a hard, wicked heart that does not love Him, to a good heart in which he can dwell.

I hope that Richie went and prayed to the Saviour to give him 5 new heart. I hope that all of you, dear children, though you may be kind and loving and obedient, will see that you need to ask God to

SUNDAY JULY

THE COMING

born infant a go gazed upon it w s mother's love must have been ordinarily beau shout the face for it produced upon the mind came a tradition proved by two
sages (Acts 7:
see did not disa his infancy. hopes were real

youth who ma court, and as th ther to suffer a of God than to sin for a season as proud of him beautiful babe such delight Have we realize mother's hopes the highest am to cherish-to highest : but wholesome amb to the highest, that a foud, has ever hoped become.

2. That ther erly fondness ment of her ba evident from t in the passage tributes her life, not to mot faith.

" Stephen sa was 'exceeding renders it 'fai peculiar loveling tenance of the glory smote hi his babyhoud. save to the ope faith. The 1 natural beauty dinary human the 'second that he was ' hand as upor bed's estimate just. Faith deliverer of be faith inspired when she bel taith suggeste

hope of down-The first pla caping the infant, and be But she soon practicable t steps with wh iar. In the pla chebed showed She knew the danghter wa rightly judgit ber sympathi she contrived plan of placin tight ark, at the river's b sure to attra

event fell out

would. But h

ed, as, undou

her faith.

Ways 18. 3 The over these incident This child wa er of the Israe specially need -a thorough Egyptian co with strong God. As be er and lawgiv desirable that ed in all the All these en his adoption and the appo under the in ther, and thu stilled into h enabled him influences o court; while as the recogn princess, he

> vantages to Thus we se special work agents to ac all circumst complishmet The Listory world are fu

4 The inc tirement of not be misu fered between and the vict ably not wit him, but the Egyptian o ready had would be ce the incident king; and the occurre whom he b the secret. served to si been mispla safety only had not yet prepared to be, himself. of an alto what he ha

> Often th ful in the e fools in the

sed from S.

gon was broken to piece, man thrown out and bruis. ext day the vicious bear ered for sale. Willie's fabught the horse to please whose tender heart was full for the poor animal. "We so kind to him that he wont be bad, papa." So they to follow Willie's plan, of odrive the horse. People irprised at the change in

rprised at the change in the would go as slow as desirinstantly at "Whoa," for master, come at his call, and the boulder head on his shoulder, head on his shoulder, oor horse had been beaten, and starved before, and grand more stubborn. Now he i-fed, well-bedded, well-bedded, well-bed ot over-driven or over-load, whinned kicked over-load. whipped, kicked, or scold nd words were given him v and then an apple or sugar. No gentler, sair faithful horse went on the me. He had taken Beathe afternoon, but when

came he had not returned. he would not be home ht, the family closed the eard Ben's neigh. Jump.
of bed he ran to the window, e was Ben at the door with ather. In a few moments y were aroused, and Willes hurriedly opened the door er had he done so than Ben round and trotted off to road. He followed him Ben led him a quarter of ind then stopped. There lay on the ground in a When he was taken home recovered, and told then

n he was riding through the struck his head against thanging branch of a tree, from the horse. He was by the blow, and did not any thing more. After nt Ben was the hero of the And a good many of Wilfriends began to practice of treating their degs and They found that the surest anage them was by kind.

M I A SINNER?

said Richie one day, my son," said the father. papa," continued the boy, steal or lie; I never killdy; I sandy hard; I love church and to Sunday-Why am I a sinner?

oy, you must remember looks at the heart. He what your companions or nts even cannot. The Bi hat our hearts 'are naked to the eves of Him with have to do.' When we anyone being a sinner, we at him. Now, my dear ou love God best and first at is the question. God's is a very high one. He

only that you must not that you must not even nat which belongs to ant only that you must not that you must not hate And so all the way And then God asks for

and obedience of every and great, and if you do Him that love and obe u are not giving him what ight to ask, and that i gainst him. To say that inner is not to say that he as he can be. The line, terer, is worse than the obeys the laws; the boy profane and filthy lan worse than the boy who is s speech. But God looks art, and he says that no nter heaven whose heart at in his sight. Do you e, what I mean?"

I must ask how I look to not to you, or my school-

hat is it. And then, my u find, as you will, that is not as God wants to must ask the Saviour to When you feel that you ake yourself better, but n, and then just ask Him ssession of your heart, ill change it from a hard, art that does not love good heart in which he

that Richie went and he Saviour to give him & I hope that all of you, en, though you may be ving and obedient, will ou need to ask God to hearts fit for the Saviour ; hearts that, first of of love to him, and then lead you to try every ery hour, to do what is God. - Child's Paper.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

JULY 10, 1881.

THE COMING DELIVERER.—Exod.

1. Moses' mother thought her new born infant a goodly child, when she born intant a goodly child, when she gazed upon it with all a mother's love. But such was not simply the verdict of mother's love in this case. There must have been something more than must have beautiful and expressive about the face of the infant Moses, for it produced the deepest impression non the mind of the nation, and became a tradition, the truth of which is came a tradition, the truth of which is proved by two New Testament passages (Acts 7: 20; Heb. 11: 23). Mosses did not disappoint the promise of the following His muthor's first his infancy. His mother's fondest his intancy. It is mother's fondest hopes were realized in him. As the yorth who maintained his integrity youth who maintained his integrity and piety in the corrupt Egyptian court, and as the man who chose " rather to suffer affliction with the people of God than to enjoy the pleasures of of God than we will be pleasures of sin for a season." his mother could be as proud of him as she had been of the beautiful babe in whom she had taken such delight so many years before. Have we realized or disappointed our mother's hopes about us? It is not the highest ambition for a boy or a girl to cheriah—to secure God's favor is the highest: but it is a noble, pure and wholesome ambition, and closely allied to the highest, to aim at becoming all that a fond, wise and pious mother has ever hoped her son and daughter to

2. That there was more than motherly fondness in Jochebed's discernment of her babe as a goodly child, is ment of her back as a goodly culta, is evident from the fact that the Apostle, in the passage already referred to, at tributes her anxiety to preserve his life, not to motherly solicitude, but to

"Stephen says (Acts 7: 20) that he was 'exceeding fair,' while the margin renders it 'fair to God.' There was a peculiar loveliness on the infant countenance of the future lawgiver : 'God's glory smote him on the face,' even in his babyhood. But this was invisible save to the opened, enlightened eye of faith. The natural eye could see his natural beauty, that was visible to ordinary human beings, but it required the 'second sight' of faith to discarn that he was 'fair to God,' that God's hand as upon him for good. Jochebed's estimate of her son was true and just. Faith had taught her that the deliverer of her people was to come; faith inspired her to look for him; and when she beheld this 'proper child,' faith suggested that he might be the hope of down-trodden Israel."

The first plan of this mother for es caping the cruel decree was to hide her infant, and bring him up in secrecy. But she soon found that to be an impracticable task, and then she took steps with which every child is familiar. In the plan which she adopted Jochebed showed wisdom as well as faith. She knew the spot where the king's daughter was accustomed to bathe, and rightly judging that if she could enlist the river's brink, where he would be event fell out just as she had hoped it would. But her wisdom had its root in her faith. And her faith was reward. ed, as, undoubtedly, trust in him al-

3 The over-ruling Providence in all these incidents is very plainly marked. This child was to be the future deliverer of the Israelites. Two things were specially needed for this high vocation -a thorough familiarity with the Egyptian court and government, with strong faith in the promise of God. As he was the subsequent leaddesirable that he should become 'learned in all the wisdom of the Egyptians.' All these ends were secured through his adoption by Pharaoh's daughter, and the appointment of his mother as nurse. All his earlier years were spent under the influence of that pious mother, and thus these principles were instilled into his mind and heart which enabled him to withstand the seductive influences of a heathen and corrupt court; while in his subsequent position as the recognized adopted son of the princess, he secured all those other ad-

vantages to which we have referred. Thus we see that when God has a special work to do he raises up his own agents to accomplish it, and over-rules all circumstances and events to the accomplishment of his own purposes. The Listory of the Church and the world are full of illustrations of this-

4 The incident which led to the retirement of Moses into Midian must not be misunderstood. Moses interfered between one of the taskmasters and the victim of his oppression, probably not with any intention of killing him, but the affray ended fatally to the Egyptian officer. He, no doubt, already had his enemies at court, who would be certain to take advantage of the incident to damage him with the king; and so he endeavored to conceal the occurrence, trusting to the Hebrew whom he had befriended to preserve the secret. A very little time, however, served to show him that his trust had been misplaced, and that he could find safety only in flight. The Lord's time had not yet come; the people were not prepared to receive their deliverer; and he, himself, needed a further training of an altogether different kind from what he had previously had .- Condensed from S. S. Magazine.

Often those who seem most successful in the eyes of men, are the greatest fools in the sight of God.

Mr. Fleuss has recently given at Portsmouth before officers of the Admiralty, an exhibition of his new diving dress and apparatus for enabling persons to live and work in noxious gases. A diving dress and belmet are only used by Mr. Fleuss for the sake of warmth and personal comfort when below the water, neither being in any way necessary to enable him to breathe. He carries below with him the raw maof concentrated oxygen, contained in a every respiration be draws from his stock, by means of a tube and mouthpiece; the exhausted gas, af- fitable "seeds" a sick man can invest ter being strained through a sponge in. saturated with caustic soda, returns to replenish the tank, the impure ingredients alone being permitted to escape. In this way the diver can remain under water for three

or four hours, and can penetrate into situations which are impossible to the ordinary diver, who is compelled to drag a lengthening pipe at every step, and is always liable to the danger of getting entangled with the means which supply him with air. Mr. Fleuss full. descended into the Steam Basin, which be traversed from end to end without experiencing any difficulty, either as

LEMONS IN HOT WEATHER.

It will draw the sting of the bot the benefit of a lemonade before break- It gives lasting strength. fast, but few know how it is more than also. The way to get the better of all bilious symptoms without pill or quinine, is to take the juice of one, two or three semons, as the appetite craves, in as much ico water at high and likes to see them, do well and bloom abundantly, should be without Hanington's Food for Flowers. Ordinary packages 30c.,—sufficient for 20 plants for one year. in as much ice-water as makes it pleas. goblet of water. This will clear the system of humors and bile, with mild efficacy, without any of the weakening effects of calomel or Congress water. People should not irritate their stomsure to attract attention. And the throat, it does its full medicinal work without harm, and taken when the stomach is clear of food has oppor-

USEFUL HINTS.

If you invest your money in strong drink, it is the same as turning hungry hogs into a corn field-ruin will follow

If you invest your money in fine clothes and do not wear them with er and lawgiver of his people, it was dignity and ease, it is as if a ploughman were to sit at a jeweler's table to adjust hairsprings.

An economical and excellent baked Indian pudding may be made in this way. Boil a quart of sweet milk, thicken with four tablespoonfuls sifted cornmeal. Add three tablespoonfuls molasses or brown sugar, a tablespoonful of butter, or egg, a saltspoonful of salt, nutmeg or cinnamon to taste, Bake one hour if your oven is quick; if a slow heat, one hour and a half. Eat. warm from the oven, or cool, if preferred, with syrup or other sauce. Don't think to improve it by adding more eggs. It should bake until cardied, like an over- matter, and this deficiency manifests baked custard.

In broiling shad, split and wash the shad and afterward dry in a cloth; season of clear, bright coals; grease the gridiron well, and as soon as it is bot lay

INFORMATION.

It is happily established fact that Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites will retard vital consump- Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lactotion, increase involuntary muscular power and thereby harden the organs. promote vitality and facilitate restoration. It consequently possesses the wonderful property of PROLONGING General Dealers. Price \$1.00 per bottle; six bottles for \$5.00. june 24 1m.

-HERRICK'S SUGAR COATED VEGEstand their subtile action and purifying influences. They are purely vegetable, and never inconvenience the patient. They are sold everywhere.

"Sweet Curing Seeds" was the translation of the name given to Ayer's Pills terial of life, in the shape of a supply by a high mandarin of China, in his Prevents Disease, letter of acknowledgement and thanks small reservoir or tank, which be slings to Dr. Ayer for having introduced them over his shoulder like a knapsack. At into the Celestial Empire—a very appropriate name! They are sweet, they

> FOR CHOLERA.—Take a teaspoonful of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer in hot water sw etened with sugar. Bathe the stomach and bowels freely with the Pain-Killer at the same time. If the attack be severe, and attended with cramps and diarrhos, repeat the dose every

cure, and are, therefore the most pro-

LOSS OF APPETITE IN CHILDREN. regards locomotion or breathing. On From Charles H. Colgage, Manufacthe following day he demonstrated his turer of Flavoring Extracts, 21 Blackability to work in smoke and poison- stone street, Buston. "Last Spring ous gases. The test on this occasion my little daughter, aged five, became was a remarkably severe one. A fire very much emaciated with loss of appewas kindled in the waste-house with all tite, and great prostration of strength, kinds of dockyard refuse, the smoke given off being of the densest and most pungent description. Mr. Fleuss through the Summer and caused us carried the same magazine as before, much anxiety. After trying various but divested himself of the diving remedies without deriving any benefit, dress, his only protection being a pair of goggles which covered his eyes and fitted tightly upon his nostrils. Thus armed and provided be entered the ment in the child's condition, and in a smoke, in which he was willing to remonth she was rapidly gaining in health main an hour or more, but at the end and strength, her appetite being excelof an half hour he was desired to come lent. At this date she is perfectly well out, as it was considered that if he with round, plump cheeks, and healthy could exist in the midst of such fumes color, and is again attending school refor that length of time a longer trial gularly. I consider her restoration to was superfluous. On emerging Mr. Fleuss was apparently as fresh as when Syrup, and feel that I cannot too highly recommend it as a tonic." Druggists sell PERUVIAN SYRUP.

weather, not only for this time, but for MEASELS Diphtheria, or any wasting months to come, to understand the disease, Hanington's Quining Wine light use of lemons. Most people know | AND IBON is the best medicine to take.

MO LADY WHO DELIGHTS IN FLOW doubled by taking another at night EBS, and likes to see them do well and

A SIMPLE CURE FOR INDIGESTION. ant to drink, without sugar just before The worst cases of indigestion can be going to bed. In the morning on rising, or at least a half an hour before breakfast, take the juice of one lemon in a July 1.

"BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA" her sympathies her son would be safe, achs by eating lemons clear; the power- has no equal for relieving pain, both she contrived the simple yet effective tulacid of the juice, which is almost internal and external. It cures Pain plan of placing him in the little water. corrosive, infallioly produces inflamma- in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore tight ark, amongst the bulrushes on tion after a while, but properly diluted, Throat, Rhenmatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household tunity to work on the system thorough- Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a jan 28—1y

> MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain A lady writes, " I was troubled with of cutting teeth? If so, go at once quinsy every spring for 16 years, and and get a bottle of MRS. WINS-was cured about seven years ago by the LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It use of kerosene. I wet a piece of flannel | will relieve the poor little sufferer imcloth, and applied it to my throat as hot mediately-depend upon it; there is as it could be borne; this I did several no mistake about it. There is not a times, when I noticed my throat getting | mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nuises in the United States. Sold everywhere at 25 cents a bottle. jan 28—ly

> "PULMONARY CONSUMPTION arises from a decline or deficiency of vitality in the natural bioplasm or germinal itself not only in a general wasting or atropathy of the whole body, but also in a peculiar degradation, chiefly in the lungs and lymphatic system, of porwith salt and pepper; have ready a bed tions of this bioplasm into a sluggish, low-lived, yet proliferating matter, which instead of maintaining the nuthe shad upon it; broil quarter of an trition and integrity of the tissues hour or more, according to the thick- (which is the natural office of bioplasm) ness; butter well and send to table; it clogs them, and irritates them with a can be served with melted butter. You substance which is more or less prone will be surprised to know how much to decay, and eventually involves them finer the fish is broiled instead of fried. also in its own disintegration and destruction.

To remedy this deficiency by sustaining the vitality of the bioplasm, and thus provide for the general building up of the whole system, is the office and design of Robinson's Phosphorized Phosphite of Lime.

Prepared solely by Hannington Bros, Pharmaceutical Chemists, St. John,

PAINS AND GRIPING IN CHILDREN. HOLDEN EXILIB TABLE PILLS are a sovereign remedy for this ailment, which is not alone confined to children. Nothing can with-

PURIFIES THE BLOOD PURIFIES THE BLOOD PURIFIES THE BLOOD

Prevents Disease. Prevents Disease,

> RESTORES THE HEALTH. RESTORES THE HEALTH. RESTORES THE HEALTH.

GOLDEN EXILIR

Will remove from the system every taint of Scrofula, Scrofulous Humor, Tumor, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Syphilitic Discases, Rheumatism, Canker, Pimples and Humors on the Face, Paralysis, St. Vitus Dance.

GOLDEN EXILIR Has never failed to cure Ulcers and Diseases of the Skin, Pimples, Blotches, Boils,

GOLDEN EXILIR Will relieve Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, and all the diseases of the Lungs.

GOLDEN EXILIR Gives perfect satisfaction in Costiveness, Head-

ache, General Debility, Loss of Appetite,
Loss of Constitutional Vigor, Kidney
Complaints Nervousness.

GOLDEN EXILIR Will purify the Blood, restore the invalid to vigorous health after many years of

GOLDEN EXILIR Can be used with perfect safety in all diseases

GOLDEN EXILIR Has no equal as a remedy for restoring the Health and for all diseases arising from an impure condition of the Blood.

PRICE ONE DOLLAR.

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COUGH MIXTURE.

(TRADE MARK.)

THE GREAT REMEDY for Curing Coughs Colds, Asthma, Hoarseness, Spitting of Biood, Brouchitis, Loss of Voice, Whooping Cough, Influenza, Soreness of the Throat, Chest and Lungs and

Diseases leading to Consumption.

DON'T FAIL TO TRY IT.

ONE BOTTLE WILL CURE YOU

Price 25 and 50 cents.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.—See that our name is on the label and bottle. We are the original owners and hold a tiade mark for this Any person found selling or exposing for sale a counterfait of ENGLISHMAN'S COUGH

MIXTURE, will be prosecuted to the extent of T. B. BARKER & SONS,

Sole Proprietors,

ST. JOHN, N.B.

Fellows' Dispepsia Bitters

THEY CURE Indigestion, Jaundice, Bad Breath, Sick Head-

ache, Heartburn, Billious Complaint, Costiveness, Sour Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Coat of Tongue and all Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Liver and Kadneys. 1,000,000 bottles have been sold

in the last years. The p blic show their gratitude. They ask for the m and will take no

PRICE 25 CENTS. For Sale by Druggists and General Deslers, P.S.—The name FELLOWS & Co., is or

Spavin Cured.

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 care of which I tried a number of the liniments

St. John, N.B., January 6th, 1880.

and lotious advertized to cure the same, with out any effect, and he became very lame. A friend recommended me to try FELLOWS LEEMING ESSENCE as being the best remedy in the market for all lameness that horses are Yours truly. * THOS. F. FRY.

Horner's Anti-Bilious Pills.

SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER.

Loss of Appetite, Nausea, bowels costive back part. Pain under the shoulder, fullness after eating with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low Spirits. Loss of Memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the heart, Dots before the eyes, llow Skin, Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine.

If these warnings are unheeded, serious diseases will be developed.

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to such cases. One dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer.

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10 cases Oxford Shirtings,

15 cases Ducks. 4 cases Tickings,

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50 bales Cotton Warp, 14 cases Knitting Cottons,

10 cases Cloths, 18 cases Grass Cloths, Linens, &c.

18 cases Muslins and Lace Goods. 8 cases Frillings, 6 cases Cashmeres and Merinos,

14 cases Silks and Satins, 4 cases Shawls and Mantles, 12 cases Coloured Dress Goods,

32 cases Straw Hats, 20 cases Small Wares. REPEAT ORDERS BY CABLE AND MAIL TO ARRIVE.

17 cases Alpacas, Cords, &c.,

14 cases Flowers, Feathers, &c.,

19 cases Shirts, 7 cases Flannels,

5 cases Corsets,

11 cases Clarks' Reels.

3 cases Umbrellas,

3 cases Ribbons,

15 cases Hosiery,

4 cases Fringes, &c.,

2 cases Kid Gloves.

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Bracket Saw Frames; Serrento, Fleetwood and Dexter PootSaws; Walnut, Holly, Rosewood, etc., for Amateur Fret Sawyers.

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jan 4-6m March 5, 1880-1y

WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1881.

THE MONCTON CONFERENCE.

Only committees were in session on Friday afternoon when we visited the Conference church at Moncton. On Mr. Chapman's sermon would have won entering we were impressed with its ap- for him even higher regard. The Conpearance. Its galleries, on three sides, ference Love-feast, presided over by add to its attractiveness; the fresco- Rev. Henry Daniel, was a season of haling, just completed, is most chaste in lowed interest. Time passed rapidly style and delicate in coloring; and the away, in ready, clear and fervent testibuilding is in all respects worthy of our monies to the power of the grace that Church in a town which has grown more saves. In the evening the pulpit was rapidly within the last quarter of a cen- occupied by Rev. John Read, the poputury than any other in the Maritime lar pastor of the Queen Sq. Church, St. Provinces.

soon recognized familiar faces, whose they listened to him on this occasion. presence reminded us of years of active service in New Brunswick circuits. Time had dealt leniently with some who seemed to have grown no older with the lapse of years; the grey heads of others implied the rush of numerous years, while low and sad tones revealed the depths of the trials through which

"A good Conference" was the expression applied to the business sessions and religious services already We soon gathered that the speakhad earnestly addressed themselves to our leave we bade farewell to the friends their work, and had been cheered by good and attentive audiences. The Sunday-school meeting on Friday evening was no exception to the rule as to quality of addresses or character of audience

One marks in our Conference churches of late years the absence of the large platform on which in other years the President was not only supported by the recently elected officials but by a choice company of ex-Presidents and visitors of importance. Now barely room is afforded for the officials of the session, ex-Presidents slip quietly back into the ranks, and since the old Conference of Eastern British America was inerged into the Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada official visitors are few. They touch the Conference at other points and we seldom mee their faces.

On Saturday morning we found Rev. Douglas Chapman in the chair. Though comparatively young, he has well merited this mark of distinction from the ministers of a Church whose work he has his services were becoming all but indone in Nova Scotia. New Brunswick and Bermuda, and during some years in much weakness. His genial, loving spirit and straight-forward Christian life have won him warm friends everywhere, the Conference included. Near him sat the Secretary and Journal Secretary, Messrs | prince of pleaders for the cause of mis-H. P. Cowperthwaite and Weddall, chosen by their brethren for important work. A glance at the Assistant Secretaries. whose position is the highest we have enjoyed in relation to the platform, carried us back to days when work simrlar to this, and continued often into early morning hours, made us think of a story which frequently suggested the re. lation between the Secretary and his Assistants-the story of the emigrant who sought to entice a friend to America by assuring him that in our favored tand he would only have to carry bricks | ing to raise a fund of \$15,000, the anin a three-cornered box to the top of a four story house, where the man at the top would do all the work! Let us remark in passing that no President ever made work so easy for the scribes as did the late Dr. Punshon, who having trodden the lower steps, knew how to lighten the labors of those who still occupied them.

It was our good fortune to arrive at Moncton as at Granville Ferry-just in time to hear the eloquent addresses given in behalf of our Collegiate Institutions. Rev. John Lathern, President of the Nova Scotia Conference, and James R. Inch, Esq., LLD., were present by request of the managers. Rev. John McMurray would have been there, but as our readers know, he has been serving of late by patient suffering rather than by active work. Mr. Lathern's address was a fine chain of argument in favor of denominational colleges. In the course of his remarks he repeated Dr. Forrester's statement that during his visit, years ago, to noted educational institutions abroad, he had not found one so well equipped and doing such excellent work as the Wesleyan Training College at Westminster. We have never heard Dr. Inch speak so effectively as on that morning. Although circumstances are not calculated to arouse the same deep feeling in the sister Province as in Nova Scotia, he awakened much enthusiasm. Brief addresses were then given by Revs. Dr. Pickard and Pope, and Howard Sprague, A.M., and the meeting was adjourned. On Tuesday morning Baker, A.B., and Wm. Harrison. Assistthe consideration of the topic was to be ant Journal Secretary, Rev. Geo. W. Fisher. Letter-writers, Revs. John

We have searcely left ourselves space to speak of Sunday services. The President's sermon was a forcible statement of the truth that "power from on high" must ever be the secret of the preacher's success. With more vigorous health, enabling him to dispense altogether with the manuscript, John, N. B. A glance at the congrega-Among small groups of ministers we tion showed the interest with which To meet with the brethren in the sacramental service was a pleasure indeed, and heightened by the number of those who enjoyed it with us. As at Granville Ferry, the lively singing of old, familiar tunes, in which all might join, added much to the interest of the several services. Monday brought us little some had passed since we last had met opportunity, save to look in at the Conference, brethren having left on Saturday to fill appointments, it seemed to us, over half the Province. In response to a cordial invitation from the President we talked briefly to those present the anniversary services about the Wesleyan, and soon taking whose kindness had made our visit most pleasant, and in a little while were moving rapidly homeward.

THE LATE W. O. SIMPSON.

Frequent reference is still made in our English and American exchanges to the sudden decease of this lamented minister. An English correspondent of the Christian Advocate says of his foreign service : "He took as much delight in his work as the people showed toward himself and his ministrations. A sturdy and true man of God, he remained at his post during all those thrilling scenes and excitements of the Indian mutiny, and no man better understood those days of darkness and suffering, or was better able to describe to an English audience the outline of those terrible days, and the trials of both the missionaries and their flocks. By hard study, and careful, constant observation he made himself a master of the details of mission life in India, and just when utterly broke down, return to England became an urgent necessity. India that day lost one of its most able and devoted missionaries, but England gained what has since proved to be a very sions; a powerful preacher, a platform orator, a charming lecturer, with an attractiveness in addressing children peculiarly his own, but wonderfully win-

The family of Mr. Simpson are placed in circumstances of peculiar sadness by his removal. Mrs. Simpson has been in an asylum for several years, and of their four sons and two daughters three are yet quite young. The eldest son is about to follow his father into the ministry. Some English Methodists are endeavornual income from which shall be devoted to the support of the family. The effort, we are glad to say, promises to be successful.°

N. B. & P. E. I. CONFERENCE.

The Conference opened at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, the 22nd of June, in the Methodist Church at Moncton, the President, Rev. E. Evans, in the chair. After the 735th hymn was sung and the 12th chapter of Romans read, Revs. F. Smallwood and Dr. Pickard offered prayer. Upon vote for President being taken Rev. D. Chapman was elected first time by a majority of twenty-two over the next highest. Being welcomed by the retiring President, he thanked him ordially for his kind words. He said that there was no man he should esteem itahigher honor to follow, though in view of the ability displayed by him while in the chair of the Conference, he did so with trepidation. He thanked his brethren for the spontaneousness with which they had raised him to this posi-He had not sought it and last tion. year, when his name was brought forward in connection with the Presidency he would not have been more surprised if he had been offered the Governor Generalship of this Dominion. He would endeavour to discharge the duties of the office to their satisfaction, and claimed their kind consideration in view of the bodily weakness from which he was not entirely recovered. He prayed that we might realize the presence of God in all our meetings. Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite, A. M., was re-elected Secretary, and Rev. R. W. Weddall, A. B., re-elected Journal Secretary. The following appointments were then

Assistant Secretaries, -- Revs. H. R.

A. Clark, A.M., and B. Chappell, A. B. Reporter for Wesleyan, - Rev. M. R. Knight, A. B.

On motion of the Rev. R. Duncan, it was resolved that if any question should arise necessitating closed doors, its consideration should be postponed to the beginning of a subsequent session. A communication being received from the Moneton Y. M. C. Association, inviting the members of Conference to their reading-room, the Letter-writers were instructed to reply, expressing the Conference's appreciation of the courtesy. The consideration of character was then entered upon with closed doors. The following brethren were announced as members of the Stationing Committee : Revs. John Read, F. W. Harrison, I. N. Parker, Wm. Dobson, E. Slackford and S. R. Ackman. The Nominating Committee was then chosen: Revs. Chas. Comben, R. Wilson, H. Sprague, A. M., S. R. Ackman and W. W. Percival. The following brethren were reported as District representatives on the Sabbath School Committee: Revs. C. Comben, W. Harrison, George W. Fisher, D. H. Lodge, S. E. Colwell and John C. Berrie. The laymen appointed to the Missionary Committee were Messrs. Jas. A. White, Dennis Sullivan, A. Rowley. Wm. Lemont, J. J. Anslow. Josiah Wood, A.M., J. McLaughlin, J. Veasey, W. E. Dawson and Matthew Hood. The following compose the Contingent Fund Committee: Ministers—The President, F. Smallwood, Dr. Pickard, R. Duncan, John Read, W. W. Colpitts, John Prince and Isaac Howie; laymen, Messrs. Andrew Anderson, Tobias Addy, Martin Trueman, Josiah Wood, A. M., S. W. Layton, W. B. Knight, and D. J. McLaughlin. A telegram expressing cordial greeting was received from the Nova Scotia Conference, and then the Secretary was instructed to reply. Adjourned with benediction.

CONFERENCE PRAYER MEETING.

At noon the Conference prayer meeting was held, the President conducting the service. Revs. H. Daniel, John Read, J. V. Jost, E. Evans, and S. T. Teed offered prayer. The hour was one power and blessing.

CONFERENCE MISSIONARY MEETING.

This was held on Wednesday evening. the President in the chair. The 707th hymn was sung, and prayer was offered by Dr. Pope. The chairman before introducing the speakers remarked that he was glad to see in so large an audience a manifestation of interest in the missionary work. We believe in an enthroned Messiah. Though the world is full of prophecies we see no signs of the end. We have been playing at missions. We have a great work to do, and have the stimulus both of patriotism and of converting other nations. Rev. R. Duncan read the report.

REPORT. world and preach the Gospel to every creature." To some extent, if not to the full measure of her ability, the Methedist Church of Canada is trying to prove that she is true to the convictions of her sainted ancestry, and without respect to country or race, is seeking to bring men frem darkness to light, and from the power of Satan to God.

The field occupied by our Church in her missionary operations is extensive, embracing as it does, not only the Domionion of Canada, but Newfoundland, Bermuda and Japan. The annual reports from the mission stations show evidences of spirtual growth and prosperity. Of our Indian missions, the last report states: In the Provinces of Quebec, Ontario, British Columbia, the N. West territory, and Keewatin, Church organizations are formed, where the services, as conducted in the most favored cities are regularly maintained and the praises of multitudes in different languages are offered to the triune God of Holiness with a simplicity and earnestness not often approached by more cultured and refined congregations. J. W. Powell, Esq., Indian Superintendent. reports to the Dominion Government as follows:

"The next day being Sunday, in company with several of the officers and most of the ship's crew, we attended service at the Methodist church, and heard a sermon by Mr. Crosby, wonderfully well repeated in Ismpsheean by a native woman. The church seats fully 500 people, and was well filled by a most attentive congregation. With the exception of one or two employees of the Hudson Bay Company, all were Indians, and their cleanly and well-dressed appearance, their deep and solemn devotion, and their apparent desire not to lose a word which fell from the preacher's lips struck me as one of the most impressive scenes I had ever experienced. The whole village, so full of life yesterday, afforded a great contrast today in the universal respect shown to

the Sabbath. Japan.-This is the only Foreign Mission within the bounds of our Society's work. The present position of Missions in Japan is summed up by the Rev. Dr. Clark of the American Board of Foreign Missions as follows: "Ten years ago there were less than ten converts to Christianity. There was no Church organized; no native agency; only the scantiest Christian literature, and that derived from China. To-day there are over two thousand five hunthan one hundred thousand copies of counter in London and New York with- with the system here. As superintendportions of the New Testament.

states, has been attended throughout an infidelity that has always been. Scepthe year, and in every field we are oc- tical thought and criticism will vanish cupying, by cheering and increasing like the morning cloud, and revisors will cupying, by cheering and increasing fruit as the result of the Divine blessmeet again at no distant date to bring being done in the United State

World in page 20 Count Britain

From the Missionary Districts and from the Mission Circuits of the annual Conferences, tidings of the most cheerful character in regard to the salvation of souls have come from time to time during the year. The Spiritual Reports of the missions within our own Conference show conclusively that the hand of the Lord has been made bare and many converted during the past year.

The following is a recapitulation of the amounts raised in our Conference

for the past year: St. John. Fredericton, Miramichi, Sackville, St. Stephen P. E. Island,

The expenses of collecting this gross amount was \$132.79, leaving a net amount \$5202.20, a net increase of \$261.61 as compared with the previous

The first speaker was the Rev. Wm. Dobson. He refuted the assertion made in Washington by a noted infidel that Christian missions are a failure. A day of unprecedented splen- L.L.D., Hon. Judge King, Alfred dour, of universal empire, awaits the Church. It will be reached by missionary enterprise. The Divine and human must advance together, they are so connected that one cannot advance without the other. Sacrifice is the foundation stone of Christianity. Can we not imagine something of the wonderful self denial of the Son of God. The work begun in sacrifice will be carried on in sacrifice until its completion. Paul, Luther, Knox-how much these men sacrificed for religion. We in our work have much reason to thank God and take courage. We have different orders of minds to deal with. The Indians are a wild ideal people. It is hard to make them believe in a real personal God, in a man—Redeemer—Chrlst. The German very different. He wants to know the length, breadth and thickness of everything. There is much to be overcome, but there is much to enourage us.

Rev. Joseph Seller spoke next, sec-

onding the first resolution which ex-

pressed gratitude for past blessing and success. What are the tidings, he asked. from the north and from the west.? We hear not only of success but of triumph. The evidences of the power of the Gospel have been signal, palpable, and glorious. Virtue has suppressed vice, cruelty given place to charity. liar has become truthful—the thief honest. The wilderness rejoices—the desert blossoms as the rose. He spoke eloquent-When John Wesley uttered the well ly of Fiji, lifted from its degradation known words, "The world is my par- and, like the healed demoniac, sitting ish." he gave evidence that he possess- at the feet of Jesus, clothed and in his ed the missionary spirit; actuated by right mind. Japan like Fiji is being valuable, the health of Mrs. Simpson so the same spirit his followers seek to re- revolutionized. We must meet the tide of immigration into our Dominion with Lord and Master. "Go ye into all the truth and grace. Christianity will promote every interest of the country. The patriot is on its side. True patriotism has its root in piety. We have reason to be grateful that when noble men have died others have risen to carry on the work. Joshua took the place of Moses-Eleazer of Aaron-David of Solomon. George McDougall dies-his son John takes up his work where he left it. The spirit of the father lives in that of the son. Beneath the desolate wilderness of waters the coral insects are working and there will soon appear a beautiful coral world. There is much to do. Voices are speak ing to us-no longer whispering-but calling loudly, "Come over and help us."

Rev. H. Sprague A.M. moved second resolution, which expressed the need of a larger outpouring of grace and of increased contributions. Christianity is a Divine fact. And it is a development of the history of the pastbut the more marked the development the more evident the existence of a controlling power behind it. It is a movement of divine providence and grace in the world. It has solved problems that had long vexed the minds of the wisest of men, and that were never answered till Christianity came with truth and light. It may not always have solved them to the satisfaction of the speculating and aceptical mind, but to the peace of the human conscience and heart. It minds that could find rest no where else. One larger mind sought the quieting of schools of philosophy there. One teacher told him the questions that troubled him were insignificant. Another said he must learn geometry before he could be qualified for further investigation. A third was more anxious about his pay than his pupil. The disappointed man sought comfort in Plato, but found none. At last a humble man met him upon the love of Christ met his want-he became a Christian-and is now known in history as Justin the Martyr? A prominent bishop in the English Church among his reasons why Christianity is divine has included this—its successful propagation by moral means alone Its success of the Roman empire. has been unparalleled. est to a parallel is Mohammedanism. But it was spread by sword and violence. It made captives, not convertsno missionary devoted to preaching; subjects, not saints. Christianity by the power of the empire against it, prevailed over all, and ere long the day recognized evangelical community ten cross pictured on their banners with the the opinions of their teachers. times larger; a fine body of earnest na- words, "In this we conquer." The powtive preachers; Christian schools for the er of Christianity was shown by the fact the school system in Newfoundland was preparation of a native ministry; a that three millions of copies of the Re- so different from that in these Provinces Christian literature, including more vised New Testament were sold over the that he had grown almost out of accord

French Mission Work, the last Report | infidelity of the day is but a phase of of several schools, and several has been Seen schools and several has been several to several has been several to several has been several schools. with the changed conditions of the English tongue.

Mayor Dawson, of Charlottetown, in a brief speech, seconded the resolution. perishable monuments. -We wan third resolution, voting the thanks of the Church to all who had aided in procuring contributions, was moved by Rev. Dr. Pickard, and seconded by Mr. James A. White, of St. John. doxology was sung and Rev. Dr. Pope and effective speech. He showed pronounced the benediction.

\$963.34 The Conference opened at 9 a.m. 885 68 with singing, reading of Scripture, and 287 80 prayer by Revs. Isaac Howie and W. Colpitts. The report of the Nomi-334 93 nating Committee was received and 2,075 80 adopted, appointing the following committees: To prepare the Pastoral Address for next year, Revs. H. Daniel and D. D. Currie. Committee on Memorials; Revs. H. Pope, D.D., H. Daniel, F. W. Harrison, C. W. Hamilton.

Committee on Statistics; Revs. H. R. Baker, A.B., Wm. Harrison, and Geo. W. Fisher. Educational Committee The President, Revs. C. Stewart D. D. Dr. Kennedy, C. H. Paisley, A.M., John Burwash, A.M., Thos J. Deinstadt, and H. Sprague, A.M., James R, Inch, Smith, Esq., A. M., R. Weldon, Esq., Ph. D., A. A. Stockton, Esp., L.L. B., and Josiah Wood, Esq., A.M. numerary Committee : Revs. H. Daniel. Dr. Pickard, F. Smallwood, S. W. Sprague, H. McKeown, John S. Phinney, and H. P. Cowperthwaite, A. M., Hon. W. G. Strong, W. E. Dawson, Jos. L. Black, Esq., M. P.P. Z. Chipman, Esq., Jos. Prichard, Jos. Bullock, and S. D. McPherson, Esqs. Examiners of Theological Students: Revs. Dr. Pickard and Job Shenton. Visitors to Sackville Institutions Rev. H. McKeown, Wm. Tweedie,

Thomas Marshall, and John F. Betts.

Parsonage Aid Fund Committee: The President and Secretary of Conference, Revs. Dr. Pickard, Robert Wilson, J Allen, H. R. Baker, A. B., Jos Seller, A.M., and Elias Slackford, and J. Irvine, A. Rowley, John D. Chipman, Thomas Pickard, and William Lemont, Esqs. A telegram was received from the Nova Scotia Conference requesting the appointment of a committee to confer with a committee of that Conference on given in our old English version, matters relative to the Supernumerary Fund. On motion of the Rev. W. W. Percival the President was asked to nominate a committee of five. Memorials were received from Ed. J. Russell, the Chatham Quarterly meeting, Amos Hicks, and the Fredericton District meeting, and were referred to the Memorial Committee. Rev. Geo. H. Cornish, of the London Conference, was introduced and addressed the Conference on the subject of his Cyclopedia of Methodism, asking the brethren to aid him by purchasing a copy each. Revs-Lodge and A pointed a committee to disburse the Conference collections. The following names were for ordination, subject to the usual examinations: John F. Estev. Cyrus S. Wells, Wm. E. Johnson, A. B. Continued on trial: D. D. Moore, A. B. and John W. Wadman, A. B., who have travelled two years; S. B. Gregg, A. B., Artemas Bell, and Thos. Pierce, who have travelled one year; Wallace B. Thomas, three years, and A. D. Mc-Cully, A. B., two years, who return to Mount Allison College. Received on trial: Clement Williams, Jas W. Tait, Frederick Black, and Samuel Howard. There has been no death in the ministry during the year. Rev. R. W. Weddall, A. B., was granted three months leave of absence to enable him to cross the Atlantic. Revs. Edwin Mills, and C. W. Dutcher, on account of loss of health, were added to the list of supernumeraries, and Rev. J. J. Colter, we notice with pleasure, returns to the active work. It was announced that Rev. Job Shenton is transferred from Newfoundland Conference to this, and Rev. W. W. Percival from this to that, the transfer to take effect at the close of the present Conference. Adjourned

with benediction. CONFERENCE EDUCATIONAL MEETING.

This meeting was held on Thursday evening at 7 30. o'clock. It opened with singing, and prayer by Rev H. McKeown. The chairman of the meeting, Rev. Dr. won to itself those earnest inquiring Pickard, made a few remarks touching the importance of the Educational Fund and explanatory of its objects. He said his doubts in Alexandria among the when the Fund was established it was hoped that \$15,000 at least would be contributed annually, but that in no year so far had half of this amount been realized.

A brief report was read by the Secretary, Rev. Thomas J. Deinstadt. The first speaker was Rev. John Burwash, A.M. He maintained that it was the business of the Church to help in formsea shore and told him of Christ. The ing a man's opinions, because his character, his place and success in life, depend very largely upon his opinions, his mental attitude. There are three ways in which the Church may control the higher thought,-by educating the ministry, and the people through them, by giving a liberal training to the sons and daughagainst all the culture and power! ters of the laity, and by establishing centres of thought and investigation. They who studied in the schools of the prophets, they who listened to the wisdom of Christ, the reformers and great preachers of the last century, were not ignorant men. Denominational Colleges moral force alone, the world against it, are the safest and best. Science and philosophy, to be taught well, must be taught by christian men, and even in dred professed believers in Christ; a came when the imperial legions had the mathematics scholars are influenced by

Rev. Job Shenton spoke next. He said in one week after its publication. The ent in St. John's, he had the oversight other institutions.

scholars. In St. John's the tensely English, and think you Yankees up here. He showed whe Great Britain to promote the education, and hoped there would many found in these Provinces to late such noble deeds and to ecclesiastical hand laid upon mon schools, but in higher know we must train men for the Char well as the world.

After the collection was take Rev. D. D. Currie made a hum while in our common schools the dren are at home, under parental ence, but in pursuing the higher tion they are away from hom must have religious oversight and struction. He said the withdraw the grant from Sackville was not be sarily a calamity. All things works gether for good. Whatever is inertal is beneficent. He said he was he graduate of Mount Allison—he ma Baptist-trained in the Baptist & ary in Fredericton, under the intra tion of the late Rev. Dr. Tupper, accounted for his being so strong in faith; but he knew of no instit that did better work than our Col and Academies in Sackville,

Rev. G. H. Cornish, of the Lon Conference, gave a short address, taining some striking statistics reading Methodist educational work in the Britain. And a very interesting mer closed with the doxology, and the be diction by Mr. Cornish

EDITORAL NOTES

There is much force in these refrom a leading American paper, in mi tion to the Revised New Testament "But what if you don't like it! W difference does that make? The Riv was not written to please you but to n struct you. The business of the ren ers was not to bring out a translation that should be accommodated to your li ings, but that should be accommodate

God's Greek text. If it suitably transle the Greek text, their work is protect done and that is an end of it. It mayn suit you; but why should it? Put beautiful hymn in praise of charity, seem to you much more beant comes o than Paul's Greek hymn in praise grounds

select the most beautiful ideas, but di cover Paul's ideas and put them into English. There is just one question for you to ask, and that is not, De the new translation please my taste my theology? but, is it correct! De

Missionary societies have sometime been charged with a wasteful expendit ure of money in the publication of the results of missionary effort. Sometim their managers have listened too reads to such complaints, to the serious lo of their department of Church wor The announcement of a legacy lately left by a lady to our Missionary Society did not surprise us, because we la seen at her residence a copy of the Mi sionary Outlook. These words for Zion's Herald are to the point : "Gin the people light. Let them see what the Lord is doing in the home and h eign field, and they will wake up duty in sustaining the noble cam Place a good missionary periodical their hands, full of stirring thought and notices of the triumphs of missions! work, and it will bring more money the cause than any amount of denund tion. The people need to be educated on the subject, and when this is dom, there will be no lack of funds."

love : but that question was not hele

the revisers. Their business was note

it represent God's word in the Greek

Have we not here an instance of the last being first! An exchange, in an nouncing the arrival of letters from Li beria respecting the election of Presdent and Vice-President of that Africa Republic, has the following remarks: "The contest is said to have been in dependent of party lines, and the surcessful candidates are pledged to the education of the masses, the incorportion of the native tribes into the body politic, the prohibition of liquors, the honest settlement of foreign indebtelness, and the frugal administration of the government." Would the above be true of the political contests of our own more highly favored Dominion in whole or only in part?

The Resolutions of the Nova Scotia Conference in relation to the future of our Educational Institutions will be found on the sixth page. In consequence of the editor's absence they oc cupy a less prominent place than they merit. It will be seen that the opinions of the ministers of the Conference are in harmony with the action of the majority of the members, clerical and lay, of the Board of Governors. These opinions are stated in a way not to be misunderstood, as is certainly necessary at a time when effort is being made to lay the axe at the root of these and

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Mess Y., have of their Persun Truth. admirab or parish veying t a graphi forgotter No. 64 i Vol. III. Madame the moth this vo ing remi the daug cial life bloody H

> The n June 18t The Swo of an Poet's C Poetic " Silver Dunsany Century Wanderi New Tel "A Free a Sketch ual amou begins w this a go

al schools, and several hund al schools, and several hundred.

In St. John's they are in English, and think you are all sup here. He showed what we have the United States. one in the United States and Britain to promote the higher and hoped there would have und in these Provinces to entry noble deeds and to erect in noble decus and to creck in the monuments. We want h stical hand laid upon our con-ools, but in higher knowleds train men for the Church

the collection was taken up D. Currie made a humorou tive speech. He showed that our common schools the chi at home, under parental infin in pursuing the higher educaare away from home, and e religious oversight and in

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DITORAL NOTES.

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In response to a despatch from our Mission Rooms, Toronto, asking the Maritime Conferences to furnish an ordained unmarried man for the Nicola Valley Mission, British Columbia, Rev. himself in the hands of the Conference taining the services of one so competent -that over the departure across the continent of one whose services would

Elsewhere will be found an announcement of the second annual meeting of the Provincial Educational Association, which is to be commenced at Truro on the 13th inst. Several addresses and papers may be expected from the Superintendent of Education, and other gentlemen interested in the Educational work of the Province. A prominent and most important topic for consideraappointed last year to suggest a "Course of Study" for our public schools.

be of great value at home.

The annual pic-nic of the Sundayschool of the South Brunswick Street Mission Church is to take place on Wednesday, July 6th. Contributions of cash or provisions will be thankfully received at Major Theakston's, 111, Agricola St.: A. A. Bliss's, 251, Brunswick St.; or at Sutcliffe's Tea Store, 174, Granville St.

This advice, from an exchange is worthy of being passed on: "You are getting ready for your summer vacation from business. This may be very well if you can afford it. But do not leave your religion behind when you start. A temporary change of residence brings to the true disciple only a new field of Christian usefulness.'

The Kaye St. Sunday-school pic-nic comes off on the 26th inst at Hosterman's grounds. Do not forget it.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. E. B. Moore and children ar rived on Sunday morning per Beta from Bermuda. Wm. Bluck, Esq., of Hamilton, also arrived by the same boat.

R. Luttrell, Esq., formerly Superintendent of the I. C. R., has been appointed Grand Trunk Station Agent at

The Methodist Recorder reports a decided improvement in the health of Rev. Marmaduke C. Osborn, Secretary of the English Conference. For a week or more his friends were in most painfu suspense.

We were glad to meet Mr. J. J. Anslow, of the Union Advocate, at Moncton, as one of the lay representatives to the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference. The very able Conference reports in the St. John Globe were from his pen, and on several occasions the choir of the Conference church was favored with his assistance.

LITERARY NOTES.

The American Sunday School Union, Philadelphia, has added to its list The Oath Keeper of Ferrano, an illustrated and prettily bound volume of more than 400 pages. The name of Mrs. Julia McNair Wright, which appears on the title page, is a guarantee for its high character. A full acquaintance with the Vaudois and their history, consequent upon an extended residence in Italy has given the anthoress no small advantage. such books should be placed as frequently as possible in the hands of our young people, who need to be placed on their

Messrs. I. K. Funk & Co., N. Y., have just issued two new numbers of their celebrated Standard Series. The Persuan Queen and other Pictures of Truth, by Rev. E. P. Thwing, is an admirable work for circulation in school or parish, among young and old, conveying truth in alluring forms and with a graphic power that will fasten itself on the mind where abstract statements are forgotten. It forms No. 63 of the series, and is octavo in form, at the price of 10 cts. No. 64 is The Salon of Madame Necker, Vol. III. Quarto form. Price 15 cents. Madame Necker, as is well known, was the mother of Madame de Stael. In this volume we have most interesting reminiscences of the early life of the daughter, and much about the so-

bloody Reign of Terror. The numbers of the Living Age for June 18th and 25th contain articles on The Sword, Blackwood: Autobiography of an Agnostic, and a Lancashire Poet's Corner, Fraser; A Dialogue on Poetic Morality, Contemporary; The Silver Streak," by Admiral Lord Dunsany, and George Eliot, Nineteenth Century; Statius, Fortnightly; Spring Wanderings, Cornhill ; The Revised New Testament. Spectator; Refugees, St. James Gazette: with an instalment of "The Frere," by Mrs. Alexander, "A French Speculation," and "Molly : Co., Boston, are the publishers.

THE NOVA SCOTIA CONFER-ENCE.

(Continued from 6th page.)

· The following petition presented by Benjamin Chappell, of the N. B. and the Temperance Committee, was received P. E. Island Conference, has placed and ordered to be forwarded to the proper authorities.

"To His Honor the Speaker and memto be sent thither if thought best. The bers of the Dominion House of Com-Missionary Committee are to be con- mons of Canada in their legislative capgratulated on this opportunity of ob- acity assembled : We, the ministers of the Nova Scotia Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada, in view of for the work as we believe Mr. Chappell the expense to which the country has to be. In case of the acceptance of his been put in order to bring the 'Canada offer, we should have but a single regret Temperance Act of 1878 into active operation, and of the importance of avoiding any step which would in any degree militate against the suppression of the traffic in intoxicating liquors in this Dominion; and believing that the amendment brought before the Senate and carried there at its last session is calculated to nullify the powers of the said Act, petition your Honorable House to preserve inviolate the prohibitory principles of the Act. And your petitioners, as in duty bound, will ever

The following report was read by the

Temperance Committee, viz.: "This Committee views with pleasure the events of the past year. The strong tion will be the report of the committee expression of temperance sentiment which has been given in many parts of this Province by our own people in conjunction with others, the prominence 21. given to this important question by our connexional organ, and the adoption by our Conference of rules suggested for 23. the government of temperance and ju- 24. venile temperance societies, wherever it | 25. may be deemed expedient to organize | 26. them, are all sources of gratitude to the Head of the Church. On the other hand. influences are still at work calling for increased vigilance on the part of all true temperance workers; and we 30. would call upon our people to repel, with all the force possible, every proposition which assumes a hostile character. We would call their special attention to the course pursued by the Conference in petitioning the House of Commons with reference to the amendment carried through the Senate at its last sessions, bearing upon the Canada Temperance | 34. Act of 1878, soliciting their co-operation | 35. in this action. In conclusion we would | 36. again remind our congregations of the 37. clauses in previous reports having ref- 38. erence to the use of intoxicating wines | 39. in the administration of the Sacrament | 40. of the Lord's Supper, and continued 41. prayer for the divine blessing upon the | 42.

> temperance cause It was resolved "That the Conference expresses its hearty and unqualified approval of the new hymn book, published under the direction of the General Conference during the past year. That the Conference records its grateful recognition of the faithful and judicious manner in which the members of the Hymn Book Committee have discharged their responsible duties in successfully compiling for the use of the members of the demy; Charles H. Paisley, A. M., Prin-Methodist Church of Canada, a book of praise unsurpassed by that of any other denomination. That the Conference recommends the introduction of the 45. new hymn book in all our churches as 46.

soon as practicable. The Children's Fund Committee presented its report, which was adopted. Several memorials of local interest, merely, were read and disposed of. The final station list was laid upon the table.

It was resolved: "That this Conference gratefully recognizes the valuable services of A. M. Oudney, Esq., in recent legislation in Bermuda, which this Conference regards as having given a better status to our Church in those ialanda.'

The greetings of this Conference were telegraphed to the N. B. and P. E. I.

It was resolved that the Children's Fund Committee on disbursements and 60. that on assessment be amalgamated. It was announced that the Camp-

meeting at Berwick will begin the first Wednesday of August. A committee on Camp-meeting services was appointed.

Various resolutions were passed embodying votes of thanks to the people of Annapolis and Granville Ferry who have so hospitably entertained the members of the Conference during the present session; to the Superintendent of the Intercolonial Railway; to the Windsor and Annapolis, and the Western Counties Railways, and the steamboat companies, for their kindness in granting reduced rates of travel to ministers and lay delegates attending Conference

The Pastoral Address was read by the Rev. S. B. Dunn, and adopted. It was decided to hold the next annual Conference at Windsor, on the third Wednesday in June, 1882.

PROTECTING CHILDREN. Superintendent Jenkins, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, announced last week that the law lately passed by the Legislature, cial life in France which preceded the making pool-playing, rag-picking, and cigar-stump collecting by children a misdemeanor, would be put in force on Monday of this week. Printed copies of the Act in English and Italian were to be distributed throughout the city, and all persons having the custody of a child whom they permit to engage in such practices, or who fail to prevent them, would be held accountable. No child under sixteen years of age must be suffered, under penalty, to play any game of skill or chance in any place, or adjacent to any place, where beer or liquor is sold, and any theatrical manager who allows a child under fourteen years to a Sketch in Three Tones," and the us- enter his theater will be punished. nal amount of poetry. A new volume | Hereafter children awaiting trial or aftbegins with the next number, making er conviction must be sent to one of the this a good time to subscribe. Littell'& reformatory institutions receiving aid from the State. - N. Y. Advocate.

SHEET.

I .- St John District.

1. St. John, (Queen Square)-John Read; Geo. B. Payson, Sup'y. St. John (Centenary)—Duncan D. Currie; Henry Daniel, Jas. R.

Narraway. A. M., John Prince, St. John, (Exmouth St | - Hezekiah McKeown.

St. John Portland -Wm. Dob-

St. John (Carleton)-Wilson W. Lodge: J. A. Clarke, A.M., Sup'y. St. John Carmarthen St.) - To be supplied; Henry Pope, p.p., Sup. St. John Courtney Bay S. Busby Gregg, B. A. Fairville - Joseph Seller, A. M. Sussex -John F. Betts. Apohaqui-Silas James.

Upham- Charles Comben; S. W. Sprague, Supy. St. Martins -John J. Colter. Grand Lake-Wm. Tweedy. Jerusalem-Richard Opie. Welsford-J. T. Baxendale. Kingston-James A. Duke.

D. D. CURRIE, Chairman, H. McKeown, Fin. Secretary.

II. - Fredericton District. Fredericton-Edwin Evans, J. W. Wadman, B. A. Kingsclear-Henry J. Clarke. Marysville-Waldron W. Brewer. Gibson-John S. Allen. Nashwaak / - John Goldsmith. Stanley (-Frederic Black. Boiestown-John K. King. Keswick-James Crisp. Sheffield—Robert S. Crisp. Gagetown-Wm. Harrison. Woodstock-W. W. Colpitts. Canterbury—Wm. R. Pepper. Jacksonville-Matthew R. Knight A. B. ; Fred. W. Harrison, Sup'y Richmond-Edwin C. Turner. Florenceville-Alfred E. LePage Edwin Mills, Supy. Andover-Thomas Allen. Upper Kent-Henry Penna. Arthurette-A. R. B. Shrewsbury.

W. W. COLPITTS, Fin. Sec'y. III. - Miramichi District. Chatham-Stephen T. Teed. Newcastle-Benj. Chappell, A. B. Millerton-Isaac N. Parker. Richibucto-Isaac Howie. Gaspereaux—One to be sent. Baie du Vin-Samuel Howard. Tabusintac—Clement Williams. Bathurst-Richd. W. Weddall, A. B. Campbelton—Cyrus S. Wells.

E. Evans, Chairman,

S T. TEED, Chairman, I. N. PARKER, Fin. Sec'y. IV. - Sackville District.

Sackville-Job Shenton; H. Pickard, D. D., Sup'y. EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS. : Charles Stewart, D. D., Theological Professor and Chaplain ; John Burwash, A. M.

Prof. of Natural Science; David Kennedy, s. T. D., Principal of Ladies Acacipal of Male Academy.

54. Tintramar—To be supplied from the Institution. Point de Bute-Geo. W. Fisher. Baie Verte-Robert Wilson. Bayfield--Wm. J. Kirby. Moncton—Robert Duncan

Coverdale—Charles Manaton. Shediac-Thomas Hicks. Dorchester-Thomas Marshall. Hopewell-Levi 8. Johnson. Alma-Thomas Pierce. Hillsboro-Charles W. Hamilton. 55. Petitcodiac-Wm. Lawson. Salisbury-Wm. Penna. Elgin-Theo. L. Williams.

R. DUNCAN, Chairman. T. MARSHALL, Fin. Sec'y. V-St. Stephen District. 58. St. Stephen-Howard Sprague, A. : C. W. Dutcher, Sup'v. Milltown—Aquila Lucas. St. Andrew's—Douglas Chapman. St. Da 'id's—Elias Slackford. St. James—Septimus E. Colwell. 63.

Bocabec-Wm. Wass. 64. Deer Island-John F. Estey. PRESIDENT, Chairman, C. W. DUTCHER, Fin. Sec'y.

VI.-P. E. Island District. Charlottetown-H. P. Cowperthwaite, A. M., Wm. Tippett; J. V. Jost, F. Smallwood, Supy's. Cornwall—Samuel R. Ackman. Little York-George Steel. Pownal-George M. Campbell. Bedeque—George Harrison. Tryon—John S. Phinney. 69. Summerside—Thos. J. Deinstadt. Bideford-Wm. E. Johnson, A. B. Murray Harbor-Edward Bell. Montague—John C. Berrie. Souris—Thos. Stebbings. Mt. Stewart—Douglas H. Lodge. Alberton-Hibbert R. Baker, A. B.; D. D. Moore, A. B. JOHN S. PHINNEY, Chairman, THOS. J. DEINSTADT, Fin. Sec'y.

A FEARFUL ACCIDENT

A despatch from the City of Mexico, dated June 27th, says:

Particulars of the accident on the Morelos Railway have been received. bridge over the San Antonia River, near Mailpois, and when the train carrying a battalion of soldiers attempted to cross the structure gave way and the entire train was precipitated down a consisted of freight cars loaded with alcohol. This set fire to the entire mass of wreckage, and everything was conprivates and thirteen officers are known to have been either killed outright or injured. The bridge was known to be

N. B. AND P. E. I. STATION unsafe, but was nevertheless continued in use. The road is a narrow gauge, built entirely by Mexican capitalists,

and was first opened to the public on the 18th inst.

Never in the history of the Republic has so frightful a casualty been chroni cled, and its occurrence, it is feared. may still further prejudice the popular mind against railway enterprizes. However "Los Gringos," as the natives term all outside barbarians, can come in for to share of the blame in this connection In addition to the loss of life already reported, the engineer and fireman were both scalded to death.

A QUIET SUNDAY.

The city of Paterson, N. J., has 50,-000 inhabitants and 503 licensed places for the sale of drink. On a recent Sunday, the proprietors of these saloons made an effort to obey the law which requires them to close on Sunday. They did wonderfully. For, it is agreed that at least 480 liquor sellers in that town obeyed the law for one entire day. They were in a corner; the Mayor had ordered the police to shut them up on Sunday; the temperance men were after them with prosecutions. They conceived the brilliant idea of shutting up just once with the expectation that the public would be immensely disgusted. To increase the disgust they warned other violators of law (Sunday-paper venders. milkmen, etc.), that they would be required to stop their Sunday trade. The result was a wonderfully quiet Sunday but the reaction against the Sunday laws has not set in. The temperance people hope that the liquor men will try it again. It is an admirable way of publicly confessing that liquor-sellers are habitual law-breakers. -N. Y. Me

A STORY OF THE SEA.

An extraordinary story of shipwreck was brought to San Francisco by the Pacific Mail steamship which left Yokohama on May 27. On the following day, when about 300 miles from port and 100 from land, her officers saw a signal of distress flying from a dismantled craft. A boat was sent to the wreck and returned with nine Japanese sailors, who declared that they had been floating around helplessly for nearly six months. Their vessel, the Yeisho Maru, of 86 tons register, set out from Hakodadi on December 4 with a cargo of beans, seaweed and oilcake. For weeks afterward she was pursued by fierce gales, her mast was carried away, and the compass was swept into the sea with nearly everything else she had on board except the crew and the cargo. From that time the sailors subsisted on the beans and seaweed, securing fresh water by spreading out a piece of canvas whenever it rained. One of the crew, an old and infirm man, succumbed to the hardship and exposure, but the rest, though in a most filthy condition, were in fair health. The passengers by the City of Peking got up a concert and collected \$143 for their benefit.

OUR OWN CHURCH.

The contemplated alterations on the church at Fredericton have already been

A despatch to a daily paper says that the sum of \$20,000 has been subscribed for the erection of a Wesleyan Theological College at Montreal, and that the funds will be raised to \$30,000.

The Bermuda census returns are now in. The number of Methodists reported in connexion with the Methodist Church of Canada—is 1672, about 600 more than were reported ten years ago. The returns at that time were believed to be incorrect.

The Weslevans of Oxford have ordered a pipe organ for their church from Bolton and Smith, Montreal, to be delivered and put up in the church about August 1st. They have just put in a new bell at a cost of \$115, from Henry McShaen & Co., Baltimore. - Chronicle.

ABROAD.

The treasurers of the Irish Thanksgiving Fund announce that over £3,939 has been paid on account of promised subscriptions. It is hoped that a still larger amount may be reported at the coming Conference.

The contributions to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the year amounted to \$106,934., exceeding the Margate-W. Maggs, Jas. W. Tait contributions of the previous year by \$31,650. Of the total amount \$12,156 were contributed by the Philadelphia branch.

Despatches from Melbourne confirm he rumoured loss of the Australian mail steamer Tararua, together with over one hundred lives including four New Zealand delegates to the Wesleyan General Conference which meets at Adelaide. The names of these four ministers are Connolly, Armitage, Mitchell, and Richardson. The steamer was making her regular voyage from Dunedin to Melbourne when the disaster took place.

The Rev. E. W. Parker, presiding elder of the Rohilcund District, North India, reports to the secretaries · · · Our Recent heavy rains caused freshets work is everywhere spreading and which undermined the supports to the growing. I used to say I hope to see 10,000 Christians in the Rohilpresent openings look to such a result. Our native preachers are growing. We steep embankment. Part of the train placed Brother McHenry's work under native preacher, and the work has taken a new start all over this large sumed. One hundred and ninety-two circuit of 700,000 souls. Every native preacher's circuit is showing fruit well ripened." Mr. Parker also writes in a slowly roasted to death; fifty other private letter: "My district never was rapidly receding from it and approach- which corn could grow. The grass persons were either fatally or seriously so good as now: openings in every ing the sun; the perihelion passage occurrence and the grain crops and the grain crops and the grain crops are exceptions. direction."-N. Y. Advocate.

SECULAR GLEANINGS.

THE DOMINION.

The recent census returns give the population of Victoria, B. C., at 6,346.

It is said that the liquor business has been completely driven out of Pug- York.

by the late fire. Last week five Norwegian barques

were at Pugwash, loading deals for the has decided by a vote of 359 to 38, to It is said that Mr. Mackintosh will offer again for Mayor of Ottawa, and if so, will doubtless be returned.

Six thousand hams have already been cured this season at Mr. Robert Bridges' establishment at Charlottetown.

Mr. Nutt, who is opening an establishment at Charlottetown for canning corn, tomatoes, etc., expects to put up this season 80,000 cans. A severe thunder storm passed over

Oxford on the 23rd inst. One clap was very loud, and the lightning damaged . Oxley's house a good deal. James F. Elliott of Halifax, has ob

tained an interim copyright of a geneological and chronological chart of British history for use in public schools. A Judge of the Supreme Court of Canada will be in Charlottetown on the

21st inst. to try the cases for damages

caused by the disaster on the Island

railroad in August last. The ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the St. Croix cotton mill at St. Stephen was performed by the Masonic Grand Master, Hon. B. R. Stevenson,

on Friday. The Victoria, which sailed on Saturday for New York, took 24 men, who were engaged to work for the Cusihuiriachic Silver Mining Company, of Chihuahua, Mexico.

The Dominion Alliance for the suppression of the Liquor Traffic, assembles at St. John, Friday, July 15th. Every temperance organization is asked to send delegates.

The gardens and orchards in Windsor and vicinity are alive with caterpillars. Fruit trees and even willows have been stripped of their foliage, and appear as if they had been burned.

A despatch from Weymouth, Digby Co., announced the sudden death, on Saturday, of Hon. Colin Campbell, shipbuilder, and formerly a member of the House of Assembly for Digby. The Sackville Post says that a branch

of the Intercolonial Railroad will be extended to Oxford, and that there is a prospect of Pugwash getting a branch, rejected by 175 to 89. During the dearrangements with coal capitalists. A trim little brigantine was lately launched at Avondale. She was built

by Mr. James Mosher, to the order of Mr. R. I. Hart, of Halifax, her owner. She is called the Brazil.

on this continent under the auspices of | in connection with the force. the same Order. Iron ore is being mined at Jacksonville, N. B., at the rate of twenty tons | Bill precedence over the other orders,

a ton by the farmers. The St. John Sun reports an unpleasant collision between a fishery officer and James DeW. Spurr, Esq., who attempted to fish off his own lands, with-

Messrs. Battye have purchased Capt. Grant's property at Wallace and opened a new quarry beside the Wallace-Huestis quarry. The latter company are getting out some fine stone, and there are one or two vessels at their wharf.

The Charlottetown Examiner savs The potato farina made at, the St. Peter's Starch Factory is beautifully clean and bright, and we believe that for culinary purposes will do quite as well, and at half the price, as any of the expensive preparations of the same

An eleven-year-old boy, named Fred Chipman, on Saturday saved from a watery grave a companion named Gaul, who had fallen from Howell's wharf. This is the third time within six weeks that he has distinguished himself in this way

A suit in behalf of the owners of the Italian bark Burin, has been begun in the Vice-Admiralty Court, St. John, against O. Emery & Co., of that city, owners of the bark Arklow, claiming \$24,000 damages. The two vessels were in collision off the Banks of Newfoundland, and the Burin was afterward abandoned.

Rev. Mr. Hickson, of Carleton, his brother and another gentleman, have formed a company to open up a silver and lead mine in the vicinity of Bathurst. An assay has been taken of the ore, and it has been found to contain cund District before I give up the one-third lead of the entire bulk and work, but now I say 100,000. Our thirty one ounces of silver to the ton of injuring ten others.

The new comet has been observed at many points, and is attracting great atlost none of its efficiency but has rather tention. The elements show a marked 1 1807, making it probable that the two are identical. The comet is about curring about July 1st.

The outgoing steamships from New York for Europe are still crowded

New Orleans is not only now the second port of import in the country, but is far ahead of all others except New

At Riverhead, L. I., a six year boy, A few cifizens of St. John, N. B., watching a storm with his mother from have sent \$330 to Quebec, for sufferers | a window, was instantly killed by light

The Army and Navy Club by balls

readmit Colonel Valentine Baker (Baker Pasha to membership. The Times says the attitude of the

Parnellites threatens indirect, if not di rect, obstruction which obstruction is aimed at the defeat of the Land Bill. Sir John Glover, Governor of New

foundland, has been appointed Governor of Antigua. He leaves St. John's about the 12th of July for his new sta-There has been an Indian outbreak in

Western Utah, and in a raid and skirm ishes several Indians, six soldiers and over twenty cattle-men were killed. Troops are pursuing the Indians. The Chinese Government has estab-

lished a school of telegraphy at Hartford, Conn., where forty young Celestials will be instructed in the construction and operation of lines.

The London Standard says the entire population of the Kingdom will be shown by the coming census to be above thirty-five millions, an increase in the decade of a little over four millions.

A thunder storm of unprecedented fury swept over Washington on Monday night, lasting about an hour. Ford's epera house, the city hall building and a large number of residences www un-

Among the causes that brought about the unprecedented stampede from Germany to America this season are high taxes, low wages, military service, and Jewish competition in trade.

The Bey of Tunis has issued decrees fully acknowledging the Protectorate of France over the Regency, and charging M. Roustan with the conduct of all relations between his government and the foreign representatives in Tunis.

The steamer Phatan, while racing with the steamer Handy, exploded its boilers and the boat was torn to pieces. The chimnies of the Handy were blown off. Both boats were filled with passengers. Five lives were lest and a number of persons injured.

A London despatch says in the House of Commons to-day (Wednesday) the bill abolishing capital punishment was bate the general feeling expressed was in favor of a classification of the various degrees of murder as in America.

The tricycle has been adopted by the Birmingham police force for the purpose of facilitating the work of the sum-The Orange demonstration, to be held moning officers. Should the experiat Toronto on the 12th inst., is expect- ment prove successful, the us ed to surpass any celebration ever held | tricycle may be more generally adopted

The News, commenting on Gladstone's notice of the motion to give the Land per day. It is hauled to the works, a says: "We cannot close our eyes to the distance of three miles, for forty cents | immense strain and burden about to be placed upon Gladstone's strength, and the danger not only to the bill, but to the nation and the minister, of its being overtaxed."

The Observer understands that it was out license, which he applied for in decided at a Cabinet meeting on Saturday, to ask the House of Commons to concede the whole of Wednesday and Friday's sessions every week to committee on the Land Bill. The contingency was discussed of even taking further steps in the event of this additional time not being sufficient to get the bill out of the House of Commons before the 16th

> At a bazaar lately held to raise a fund for the repair of Bagshot Church, Princess Christian, the Duchess of Connaught, Princess Louise and the Duchess of Teck were among the ladies presiding at stalls, and they were actively aided by the Duke of Connaught and Prince Leopold, who did a considerable business in the sale of American and other light beverages, and photographs and walking-sticks.

> The Victoria Cross, the coveted mark of distinction in the British army, has been conferred upon Corporal Jos. John Farmer, for conspicnous bravery during the late war in the Transvaul. He held a white flag over a number of wounded men, and when his right arm received a flying bullet, continued to wave his signal, until that too was shat-

The Inman steamer City of Rome, 8,826 tons burthen, was launched recently from the yard of the Barrow Shipbuilding Company, in the presence of from 50,000 to 60,000 persons. An accident completely marred the pleasure of the day. A donkey engine on the deck exploded a few minutes before she was launched, killing three men and

The Kennebec Me. ; Journal says : "There are old farmer's still living who remember the total failure of the corn crop throughout New England in 1816, agreement with those of the great comet | and this season reminds them of that year. Corn that should now be nearly two feet likely scarcely averages eight 27,000,000 miles from the earth, and is inches; there has been but one night in ally good. *

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.

On Saturday evening a " Praise and Holiness meeting" was held at Gran-ville Ferry, when addresses were given by several of the ministers. The whole meeting was marked by a blessed influence. The Sabbath services were all enjoyable. On the Granville Ferry side, the Revs. Thos. Rogers, Richard Smith, Jabez Rogers, S. B. Dunn, and Prof. Burwash preached to large audiences, much to their edification and delight. On the Annapolis side the various pulpits were occupied by Revs. G. H. Cornish, J. J. Teasdale and W. G. Lane. The Meth-

MONDAY.

On Monday, at 9 a. m., the Conference resumed bus ness, spending a little time discus ing seve al matters of business. Rev. W. A Outerbridge having been at Sackville two years was allowed a year on his probation. The report of the Contingent Fund Committee was read and referred back to the Committee. A resolution was passed unanimously in favor of the 'Cyclopedia of Methodism,' edited by the Rev. G. H. Cornish, of the London Conference, which was spoken of in high terms.

The report of the Book Steward and the Editor of the WESLEYAN occupied with discussion nearly the whole of the the morning session. A comparative statement showed the concern to be in a much more satisfactory condition than for some time, and the outlook to be more hopeful. In the course of his remarks the Book Steward stated that Sundayschool libraries could be purchased there as cheaply as elsewhere, and English books at a less cost than elsewhere, while Berean leaves and other periodicals can no where be bought at a lower rate. He also referred to the harmonious relations existing between Mr. Briggs, of the Toronto Book Room, and himself. Mr. Huestis urged ministers to support their own Book Room by every means in their power, and gave such statements as convinced the Conference of the satisfactory character of the management.

The Editor referred to the WESLEY-AN, its increased circulation, and the immense influence it should wield in Methodist families by moulding largely the character of our youth, and referred to the fact that the time had come when we should have a cheaper paper or periodical, such as some other Churches are now circulating.

The following resolution passed unanimously:

Whereas, The Conference has been favored with the financial statement of the Eastern Book Room, located at Halifax. and has listened to addresses from the Book Steward-Rev. S. F. Huestis, and the Editor,—Rev. T. W. Smith, therefore,

its high appreciation of the laborious ports. and successful efforts of these brethren A disc beloved, and rejoices to express its continued confidence in their administraties of the affairs of the Book Room and Connexional organ and hereby recommends these important interests of our Church to the patronage of the friends of our cause.

A resolution was also passed unanimously, expressive of satisfaction with the publication of the "Missionary Outlook" by the Mission Rooms at Toronto, and recommending that excellent publication to the patronage of our people.

After arranging for the Ordination Service the Conference adjourned till 230 when the congregation poured in till the handsome church at the Ferry was densely crowded. The President opened the meeting punctually by announcing the Hymn: "The Saviour when to heaven He rose," which was sung with spirit and fervor. Rev J. F. Addy offered prayer. The Secretary -Rev Jabez Rogers, presented for reception into full connexion the Rev. David Hickey, explaining that the ordination of the Congregational Church, from which Mr. Hickey had come to us, was recognized as valid and that Mr. Hickey was there to take upon himself the ordination vows of our Church without the imposition of hands. He also presented for ordination, Howard P. Drane, Isaac M. Mellish, and J. L. Dawson, who had been duly tried as members and local preachers in our Church, had undergone a four years were therefore now to be publicly set apart to the office and work of the Christian ministry.

The President then called the Rev. D. Hickey to the platform and in a few well chosen words publicly recognized him and extended to him the right hand of fellowship.

The candidates for ordination stated their experience as follows:

J. L. Dawson stated that he was 13 years of age when he first received relignous impressions at a revival service. He felt be needed something and was led to put his trust in Christ, experiencing peace and happiness. Conversion led to consecration, yet while duty pointed for various reasons. A sermon preach- nominational work. ed caused him to yield, and feeling that God had called him to preach the Gospel he now came forward to devote

himself entirely to the work. I. M. Mellish said: I stand here a monument of saving grace and abounding mercy. I was blessed with pious parents, who knew how to pray. He once heard his father praying for him, calling him by name, that his soul might be converted and his life given be made by the Conference to the Proto the Christian ministry. A sermon vincial Parliament at its next session,

soweth that shall be also reap, etc., changed the course of his life. He found peace, and received a call to the ministry, and was thankful to have the privilege of proclaiming the gospel to dying men.

Howard P. Doane said that under the prayers of a godly mother he was brought early to Christ, but realized more fully afterwards in the classmeeting the power of the Spirit to forgive sin. Afterwards, in business life, he became careless and lost his consciousness of acceptance, but again seeking, obstructions were removed odist church morning and evening was and he received impressions distinct ing himself to God.

After prayer, the reading of the Scriptures, and the taking of the ordination vows, they were then set apart in a most impressive manner by the imposition of hands, and authority was given to them " to administer the sacraments in the congregation."

The ex-President-the Rev. Richard Smith, then delivered the ordination charge, in which he tendered his congratulations, impressed upon them their responsibilities, and the necessity of preaching the prominent doctrines of the Bible, such as man's accountability-the witness of the Spirit-repentance-faith, etc., and urged them to renewed and oft-repeated consecration to God. The singing of the Doxology then brought to a close a most blessed and profitable meeting at about

TUESDAY.

The Conference proceedings for Tuesday were mainly routine in character. The various Committees handed in their reports. That of the local missionary committee was read and adjusted. From it we learn that the average deficiency on which the distribution of its funds was based, was \$357 on an estimated salary of \$750. Many of the ministers, however, have not suffered as large a deficiency by reason of unexpected increase in the circuit finances. The Sabbath-school reports, presented by Rev. Joseph Hale, was very encouraging, there being an increase in the number of schools, scholars and amount subscribed for the various connexional funds. The letter-writers were directed to forward letters of condolence to Revs. E. Brettle and J. McMurray, they being absent from Conference through affliction. The Secretary was directed to prepare credentials for Rev. A. W. Nicolson, in view of his attendance at the Ecumenical Conference. Nicolson is also to bear credentials from the Y. M. C. A. of these Provinces to the World's Convention, to be

August 6th. The Revs. R. A. Daniel and J. R. Hart were directed to prepare a synopsis of the spiritual reports for publica- good congregation waited with earnest Resolved, That the Conference records | tion in the Annual Missionary Re attention upon the ministry of Rev G | the pictures of Mes. Carlyle in Harper's

held in Exeter Hall from July 30th to

eral Conference Sabbath School Fund" guage, from John 14 21., presenting in resulted in a resolution that—" In view | an instructive manner the grand truths of the want of uniformity on many of of the text. On the previous evening our circuits in connection with the General Conference Sabbath School Fund,' the Conference requests the ministers to attend to the annual collection for the said Fund."

The report of the Committee on Education was read clause by clause and adopted as follows:

I. That the Conference fully concurs in the resolutions of the Board of Gov-

ernors of Mt. Allison College. II. That the tuanks of the Conference are due to Rev. C. Stewart D. D., and the Rev Prof Burwash A. M. for their addresses before the Conference and they are hereby assured that our pendent circuits would make an effort Educational Institutions at Sackville possess our unabated confidence and without delay, and without a further sympathy.

III. That whereas Mt. Allison has been committed to our connexion by the providence of God we would be recreant to our trust did we not main. tain it in full efficiency, or did we countenance any change that would deprive our people of the guarantee that the bigher education of their children shall be conducted on strictly Christian

IV. That even could it be shown that the interests of higher education lie in the direction of such a scheme of consolidation as have been proposed, an insuperable difficulty meets the measure probation and had satisfactorily pass. in the impossibility of alienating the ed the various examinations. They funds of our institutions from the specific object for which they were constituted.

V. The Conference re-affirms the sentiment expressed in the Resolutions of the Conference of Eastern British America in 1864 respecting denominational education, and the necessity of granting equal justice to all denompatronage and therefore regards the al presence and counsel." recent withdrawal of the legislative grant from Mt. Allison (in violation ney. Ackman and Seller, who affirmof the principle of equal rights) as a ed that all their relations with the preceeding which calls for earnest re- Chairman had been of the most bromonstrance on the part of the Metho- therly character.

dist people of this Province. VI. This Conference has never asked and does not desire government aid for him to the ministry he shrank from it the performance of distinctively de-

> VII. Our Theological school at Sackville, being supported by the Church and under its control, has not received one dollar of aid from the government. But since Mt. Allison College is doing its share of work in imparting the higher education the Conference claims for the College its fair proportion of government aid given for that purpose.

VIII. That a respectful application

I. from the text, "Whatsoever a man drawn from Mount Allison may be restored for the reasons set forth in these resolutions

> IX. That any effort made by the Board of Governors of Mount Allison to provide an augmentation of the endowment fund with a view to replace the public grant which has been witadrawn shall receive the cordial concurrence of the Conference.

After various routine matters, the Conference ballotted for election of the Chairmen of Districts as follows: Haiifax, S F Huestis; Teuro, W C Brown ; Guysboro', J S C ffin ; Cumberland, J A Rogers; Annapolis, R Smith; Liverpool, C Jost; Yarmouth, crowded by most attentive congrega- and clear as to his Divine call, and was the President of Conference. F H. W. glad to be a minister of the Gospel and Pickles, T. D. Hart, A. D. Morton, A.M. to have the opportunity of consecrat- Joseph H le, Joseph Gaetz, A.S. Tuttle and W. H. Heartz were appointed the Financial Secretaries

A committee of five was appointed to conter with a similar committee from New B. unswick, in counection with the Supernumerary Fund. The Rev S F. Huestis was elected representative to the Central Missionary Board. Privilege was granted to the trustees of the Hillsburg circuit to remove the church property on the Hossian line

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE P.E. I. DISTRICT MEETING

The Ministers of the P. E. Island District assembled in the Methodist church, Summerside, on Tuesday, June 14th. for their annual meeting-Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite, M.A. in the chair. After the singing of Hymn 735. Bro. Deinstadt, F. S. read Rom. 12 chap: Messrs Phinney and Ackman invoked the Divine blessing upon us and our work and the chairman in a few well chosen words directed us in all our deliberations to seek the glory of God. Then came the ballot for District Secretary. Bro. Tippett was elected and excused on account of indisposition. when Bro Baker was elected for the third time. Brethren Goldsmith and Pearce were appointed assistants. All agreed with the expressions of sorrow on the part of the chairman that our esteemed fathers, Smallwoud and Jost, could not be with us. The business proceeded with regularity and dispate: and by noon more work was done than the writer ever remembers having seen accomplished in the same time in any former meeting of the District, and he has been in it for ten years.

At three p. m., two probationers and one candidate, Samuel Howard, were examined, followed by an interesting and instructive conversation upon some of our doctrines and the work of God in this District. The chairman in addressing these brethren said it was highly gratifying to find that they had been actively and successfully employed in winning souls and that both probationers and candidate are so well advanc ed in all their studies. In the evening a M. Campbell who discoursed, in his are good portraits, it is no wonder usual animated style, in eloquent lan- Thomas was of an irritable disposition. Rev J. W. Wadman, A B. had preached from Heb, 11. 1, a sermon marked by striking thought, clear presentation of doctrine and forceful language.

The second days' proceedings opened in the usual form, and the following laymen were announced as representing the Quarterly Boards: Messrs Isaac Seiler, Ewen Clarke, G. M. Hood, John Bentley, George Mallett, Wm. Dawson, and G. M. Clarke. The circuit accounts were read, and though it was found that some ministers had large deficiencies, there was neither mourning nor complaint. Several laymen expressed the hope that all deto meet the claims of their minister grant from the Mission Fund. A strong resoution was passed condemuing the action of the Conference Missionary Committee for the injustice done to Summerside, and it was shown that our Missionary Fund had suffered this year to more than the amount thus withheld from Summerside, and through the action of the before-mentioned Committee.

In all the sessions of this District the greatest harmony prevailed, and at the close a unanimous vote of thanks was passed and handed to the pastor of the church, conveying the thanks of the District to the friends in Summerside for their generous hospitality.

The Rev. G. M. Campbell moved, and Rev. J. C. Berrie seconded, the

following resolution: " That the thanks of the members of this District be now tendered to the Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite, M. A., for his courteous and impartial conduct

in all its meetings during the past two years, as also for the cordial manner in which te has endeavored to assist mations in the distributing of state the brethren at all times by his person-This was spoken to by Bros. Phin-

J. C. B.

RIVER PHILIP.

MR. EDITOR,—An item in the last issue of the WESLEYAN will I fear create some misapprehension outside of a limited circle; allow me therefore a word of explanation.

It is indeed true that the old parsonage at River Philip is a thing of the past. The circuit has however sustained no loss and cherishes any but regretful feelings because of what has happened. The old parsonage served its day and only lingered a little too long. The employment of fire as the by the Rev. E. Evans, at Sonris, P. E. praying that the grant recently with- good and sufficient, and Providence came to an abrupt end."

seemed to facilitate the efforts of those who met together to clear the site for the erection of a new and more desirable parsonage. We confess as we watched the building being devoured by the flames we were the subjects of painful memories, but we rejoiced exceedingly that the old building had been tenanted for the last time. In regard of the new building I may say that some time ago resolutions were adopted looking in this direction and a very creditable subscription realized. The work of erection is now going forward. As to help, there are those upon whom the circuit has perhaps a claim or by whom it would like to be remembeerd—ber sons in other places who are prospering and who cherish warm feelings for their early home. So far as the general public are concerned there are doubtless sufficient connexional schemes before them of great importance at the present time to absorb their sympathies and their contributions. River Philip has reached a position by the Divine blessing which will henceforth place it side by side with the self-sustaining circuits of our A. D. MORTON. Conference. June 18, 1881.

P. S. We regret that the above statements had not accompanied the paragraph forwarded for insertion in a previous number. [ED.]

A NIHILIST INCIDENT.

A Russian student of good birth and brilliant promise was engaged to the eldest daughter of a respectable St. Petersburg family, and they were to be married on the Wednesday in Easter week. On Easter Monday the student called upon his intended bride, and when they were alone informed her that he belonged to the Nihilist party, but that he had no doubt of her devotion to him and felt certain that he should find be a faithful companion in his revolutionary career. The girl replied that she loved him better than all the world, but that if he persisted in his course she could not live with him, though without him she should die of grief. She was so resolute that the young man drew a dagger to terrify her. She left the room and her sweetheart rushed from the house. The girl fell in a swoon, and was found in this condition by her mother, who could not reply to her questions. The girl went to ber own room and took poison. Her act was discovered in time to send for a pl ysician; but it was too late to save her life, although her parents managed at last to draw from her the true cause of ber suicide. The girl died, and the Nihilist student is now in the hands of the police.

BREVITIES.

Christianity is the regeneration of our whole nature, not the destruction of one atom of it.—Robertson.

An ingenious young woman says if It is a rare thing that a man is writ-

ten down by his enemies, but it often

happens that he is written down by himself.-National Baptist The expression "suited to a T" is said to be derived from the so-called T-square, an instrument used by architects and mechanical draughtsmen in drawing their plans. As the T-square is often used to test the accuracy with

which lines and angles have been drawn,

it is altogether probable that the phrase, "Suited to a T," refers to and originat-

The Ex-Judge Tyler is one of the most sarcastic legal practitioners of Calitornia, and the other day finding himself opposed by a woman lawyer, Mrs. Clara S. Foltz, he lost his temper, and told her that a "woman's place was at nome raising children." The lady answered him promptly, "A woman bad better be engaged in almost any business than raising such men as you are,

A few days since one of our popular attorneys called upon another brother of the profession and asked his opinion upon a certain point of law. The lawyer to whom the question was addressed drew trimself up and said, "I gen erally get paid for telling what I know. The questioner drew a half dollar from his waist-cost pocket, handed it to the other, and cooly remarked : "Tell me all you know and give me the change.

A young lady who is much annoyed by the staring of rude young men in the horse cars, and who is moreover beyond her years a shrewd judge of human nature, has discovered a simple remedy against the discomfort. She reports that by gazing at the shoes of such silent admirers with a look composed of equal parts of amusement and depreciation, the most annoying bore is reduced to a contemplation of the same articles, and in wondering what is the matter with them is kept dili gently employed for an indefinite pe-

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At Oak Bay, June 19th, by Rev. E. Slackford Mr. Stephen H. Young to Miss Ada B. Hazen; both of Oak Bay, Charlotte Co., N.B. At the Methodist Church, Annapolis, by Rev

A.W. Nicolson, June 14th, George Barteaux Harris, merchant, to Alice Lalla, daughter of H. H. and Caroline Newcomb, both of Annap-On the 22nd inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. Robert S. Crisp, Mr. John Palmer, of Scotch Town, Queen's Co., to Miss Mary J., daughter of Mr. George Munroe, Newcastle, in the same County.

At 200 Princess Terrace, St. John, N.B., June 23rd, by Rev D. D. Currie, Rev. John L. Daw-son, B.A., to Grace Annie, youngest daughter of Edward E. Lockhart, Esq., of that city.

In St. John, NB-, at the residence of the bride's mother, June 22nd, by the Rev. H. Mc Keown, John A. McRoberts to Helen Louise, second daughter of the late Captain Charles C. On the 21nd, by the Rev. H. McKeewn, Mr. George K. Cochran to Miss Mary Alton, both of St. John, N.B.

Atterspring Garden Road, Halifax, Tuesday morning, by the Rev. S. B. Dunn, J. Willis Caldwell to Fainie, youngest daughter of the late David Hood.

At Canning, June 14, by Rev. James Strothard, 12. Sleep, of Wolfville, to Lalla, daughter of bomas Dickey, Canard Street. t Charlottetown, on 11th inst., by Rev. H. Cowperthwaite, Miss Sarah Jane Norton to eph D. Seaman, Esq.

At Truce, 12th June, after a painful and lingering illness. Ann Field, relict of the late Alexander Archibald, in the 80th year of her age. The deceased was the mother of Mrs. S. F. Huestis, of this city.

At Falmouth, N.S., on the 15th ult., in the 33rd year of her age, Jesaid, wife of J. Marsters, and daughter of the late Edmund Taylor, Esq.

JUST OUT.

Published by the request of the General Conference and the Annual Conferences.

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terial record.

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The Cyclopedia is a large royal octave volume of 850 pages, thus exceeding by 300 pages the estimate stated in the Prospectus, and largely increasing the cost of publication. It will, however be sold at the price stated in the Prospectus, viz Cloth Binding, \$4.50 net;

Sheep, \$5.00 net. Orders for the above may now be sent to Methodist Book Room, Halifax.

TENDERS FOR DEBENTURES.

Tenders are requested on or before Saturday, July 9th for the purchase of from \$5000 to \$10.000 (or any part thereof) Debentures, issued by the Trustees of Centenary Methodist Church, St. John N. B., under authority of the Provincial Legislature of New Brunswick, bearing interest at 6 per. cent. secured on Church property.

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Tenders addressed to Trustee Steward, to state amount they are willing to accept and rate of pr. mium. Copies of the Act, and any further information may be obtained from either of the under-

HENRY J. THORNE, REV. D. D. CURRIE, Trustee Steward. Chairman. St. John N. B., June 28th 1881

PROVINCIAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

The Second Annual Meeting of the Provincial Educational Association will be held in the ormal School, Truro, on the 13th and 14th of July The opening session will be at 9 a.m. or Wednesday, the 13th.

The prepared Programme of Exercises embraces, An Address on the Present Educational Status of the Province, by Dr. Allison, Superintendent of Education; and Papers by Pro-fessors Hall and Eaton, of the Normal School; A. Cameron, Esq., Principal of the Central High School, Yarmouth; and C. F. Hall, Esq., Principal of the County Academy, Amherst-Numerous lessons illustrating improved

methods of teaching will be given. An important teature of the Association will be the consideration of the Course of Study to be submitted by the committee appointed last year. Many of the leading Educationists of Province outside of the sphere of Public School wirk are expected to be present and assist in making the sessions profitable.

Free Return Tickets, good urtil the 16th., to all points on the Intercolonial Railway can bec obtained at Truro, by members, on presentation t required certificate. Return tickets at onethird of first-class fare, can be obtained at Windsor Junction or Halifax, for all stations on the Windsor and Annapolis, good until the 18th July. Arrangements for resuctions are being made with other railways and steamboat

The members of the committee on the "Course of Study" are requested to meet at the Normal School on the evening of Tuesday, July 12th, at half-past seven, p.m.

By order of the Executive Committee ALEX. McKAY, Sec. Pro. Ed. Association. Dartmouth. June 14th, 1881.

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Old Daniel, or. Memoirs of a Converted Hindu, By Rev. T. Hodson.

Glimpses of India and of Mission Life. The King's Messenger, A story

of Canadian Life. By Rev. W. H. Withrow. Neville Trueman, the Pioneer

Preacher. By Rev. W. H. Withrow. Away on the Waters.

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Charles E. Bishop. Port Williams N. S. May 10, 1381.



DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

OTTAWA, 25th May, 1831. WHEREAS circumstances have rendered it

expedient to effect certain charges in the policy of the Government respecting the ad-monistration of Dominion Lands, Public Notice

is hereby given:—
1. The Regulations of the 14th October 1879, were rescinded by order of His Excellency the Governor General in Council, on the 20th day of May instant, and the following Regulations or the disposal of agricultural lands substitut-The even-numbered sections within the Canadi in Pacific Railway Belt—that is to say, lying within 24 miles on each side of the line of the said Railway, excepting those which may

be required for wood-lots in connection with settlers on prairie lands within the said belt, or which may be otherwise specially dealt with by the Governor in Council-shall be held tx The odd-numbered sections within the said belt are Canadian Pacific Railway Lands, and an only be acquired from the Company, 3. The pre-emptions entered within the said belt of 21 m les on each side of the Canadian the rate of \$2.50 per acre; four-tenths of the the rate of \$2,00 per acre, rourseans of the purchase money, with interest on the latter at the rate of six per cent per annum, to be paid at the end of three years from the die of carry, the remainder to be paid in six equal ins alments annually from and after the said date, with interest at the gate above mentioned on any persons of the numerical end set as may such portions of the purchase money as may from time to time remain unpaid, to be plid

with each instalment.

4. From and after the 31st day of December next, the price shall remain the same—that is, \$2.50 per acre—for pre-emptions within the said belt, or within the corresponding best of any branch line of the said Rulway, but shall be paid in one sum at the end of three years, or at such earlier period as the claimant may have acquired a title to his homestead quarter section.

with each instalment.

5. Dominion Lands, the property of the Government, within 24 siles of any projected line of Railway recognized by the Minister of Railways, and of which he has given notice in the Official Gazette as being a projected line of railway, shall be dealt with, as to price and terms, as follows:—The pre-emptions shall be sold at the same price and on the same terms as

sond at the same price and on the same terms as fixed in the next preceding paragraph, and the odd-numbered sections shall be sold at \$2.50 per acre, payable in cash.

6. In all townships open for sale and settlement within Manitoba or the North West Territories, outside of the said Canadian Pacific Reitway Bult the aven numbered sections, ex-Railway Belt, the even-numbered sections, ex cept in the cases provided for in clause two of these Regulations, shall be held exclusively for

these Regulations, shall be held exclusively for homestead and pre-emption, and the odd-numbered sections for sale as public lands.

7. The lands described as public lands shall be sold at the uniform price of \$2 per acre, cash, excepting in special cases where the Minister of the Interior, under the provisions of section 4 of the amendment to the Dominion Lands Act passed at the last session of Parliament, may seem it expedient to withdraw certain farming lands from ordinary sale and settlement, and put them up for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, in which event such lands shall be put up at an upset price of \$2 per acre. \$2 per acre. Pre-emptions ontside of the Canadian Pa-

N. Pre-emptions ontside of the Canadian Pacific Rallway. Belt shall be sold at the uniform price of \$2 per acre, to be paid in one sum at the end of three years from the date of entry, or at such earlier period as the claimant may acquire a title to his homestead quarter section.

9. Exception shall be made to the provisions of clause 7, in so far as relates to lands in the Province of Manitoba or the North West Territories, lying to the north of the belt containing the Pacific Rallw y lands, wherein a person being an actual settler on an odd-numbered section shall have the privilege of purchasing to the extent of \$20 acres of such section, but no more, at the price of \$1.25 per acre, cash; no more, at the price of \$1.25 per acre, cash; but no patent shall issue for such land until after three years of actual residence upon the

same.

10. The price and term of payment of odd-numbered sections and pre-emptions, above set forth, shall not apply to persons who have settled in any one of the several bolts described in the said Regulations of the 14th October, 1879, hereby res inded, but who have not obtained entries for their lands, and who may establish a right to purchase such odd-numbered sections or pre-smptions, as the case may be, at the price and on the terms respectively fixed for the same by the said Regulations.

Timber for Settlers. 11. The system of wood lots in prairie town-ships shall be continued that is to say, homeships shall be continued—that is to say, home-stead settlers having no timber on their own lands, shall be permitted to purchase wood lots in area not exceeding 20 aeres each, at a uniform rate of \$5 per sere, to be paid in cash 12. The provision in the next preceding para-graph shall apply also to se tlers on prairie sections bought from the Canadian Paedic Railway Company, in cases were the only wood lands available have been laid out on even-numbered sections, provided the Railway Company agree to recip ocate where the only timber in the locality may be found on their lands.

lands.

13. With a view to encouraging settlement by cheapening the cost of building material, the Government reserves the right to grant licenses

from true to time, under and in accordance with the rovisions of the "Dominion Lands Act," to cut merchantable timber on any lands owned by it within surveyed townships; and settlement upon, or sale of any lands covered by such license, shall, for the time being, be subject to the operation of the same. Sales of Lands to Individuals or Corporations

for Colonization.

14. In any case where a company or individual applies or lands to colonize, and is willing to expend capital to contribute towards the construction of facilities for communication between such lands and existing settlements, and the Government is satisfied of the good taith and ability of such company or individual to carry out such undertaking, the odd-number-ed sections in the case of lands outside of the Canadian Pacific Railway Beit, or of the Beit of any branch line or lines or the same, may be sold to such company or individual at nalf-price, or \$1 per acre, in cash. In case the lands applied for be situated within the Cauadian Pacific Railway Belt, the same principle shall apply so far as one-half of each even-numbered section is concerned—that is to say, the one half of each even-numbered section ay be sold

half of each even-numbered section as y the one half of each even-numbered section as y be sold to the company or individual at the price of \$125 per acre to be paid in cash. The company or individual will further be protected up to the extent of \$500, with six per cent. Interest there in till paid, in the case of advances made to place familes on homesteads, under the provisions of section 10 of the amen. Iments to the Dominion Lands Acts hereinbefore mentioned.

15. In every such transaction, it shall be absolutely conditional:

(a) That the company or individual, as the case may be, shall, in the case of lands outside of the said Canadian Pacific Railway Belt, within three years of the date of the agreement with the Government, place two settlers on each of the odd-numbered sections, and also two on homesteads on each of the even-numbered sections embraced in the scheme of colonization.

nization,
(b.) That should the land applied for be situ-(b.) That should the land applied for be situated within the Canadian Pacific Railway Belt, the company or individual shall, within three years of the date of agreement with the Government, place two settlers on the hall of each even-numbered section purchased under the provision contained in paragraph 14, above, and also one settler upon each of the two quarter sections remaining available for homestands in sections remaining available for homesteads in

sections remaining available for homesteads in such sections.

(c.) That on the promoters failing within the period fixed, to place the prescribed number of settlers, the Governor in Council may cancel the sale and the privilege of colonization, and resume possession of the lands not settled, or charge the full price of \$2 per acre, of \$2.50 per acre, as the case may be, for such lands, as may be deemed expedient.

(d.) That it be distinctly understood that this policy shall only apply to schemes for colonization of the public lands by Emizrants from Great Britain or the European Continent.

Pasturage Lands. 16. The policy set forth as follows shall govern applications for lands for grazing purposes, and previous to entertaining any application, the Minister of the Interior shall satisfy himself of the good faith and ability of the applicant to come out the undertaking involved in such applicant. carry out the undertaking involved in such application.

Great Britain or the European Continent.

17. From time to time, as may be deemed expedient, leases of such Townships, or portions of Townships, as may be available for grazing purposes, shall be put up at auction at an up-set price, to be fixed by the Minister of the In-terior, and sold to the highest bidder—the premium for such leases to be paid in cash at the

imc of the sale.

18. Such leases shall be for a period of twenty-one years, and in accorda ee otherwise with the provisions of Section eight of the Amend-ment to the Dominion Lands Act passed at the last Session of Parliament, here nbefore men-

19. In all cases, the area included in a lease shall be in proportion to the quantity of live stock kept thereon, at the rate of ten acres of land to one head of stock, and the failure in any caso of the lessee to place the requisit: stock upon the and within three years from the granting of the lease, or in subsequently main taining the proper ratio of s ock to the area of the leasehold, shall justify the Governor in

20. On placing the required proportion of. 20. On placing the required proportion of, stock within the lim ts of the leasehold, the lessee shall have the privilege of purchasing and receiving a patent for, a quantity of land covered by such lease, on which to construct the buildings necessary in connection therewith, not to exceed due per cent, of the area of the leasehold, which latter shall in no single case except 100,000 acres. case exceed 100,000 acres.

21. The rental for a leasehold shall in all cases be at the rate of \$0 per annum for each thousand acres included therein, and the price of the land which may be purchased for the cat the station referred to in the next preceding paragraph, shall be \$1.25 per acre payable in

Payments for Lands.

22 Payments for public lands and also for mptions may be in cash, or in scrip, or in gor military bounty warrants, at the opon of the purchaser. 23. The above provisions shall not apply to lands valuable for town plots, or to coal or other mineral lands, or to stone or marble quarries, or to land having water power thereon; and further shall not, of course, affect sec-tions 11 and 29 in each Township, which are public school lands, or sec ions 8 and 26, which are Hudson's Bay Company's lands. J. S. DENNIS.

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GIVEN A Steel Portrait of Dr. Punshon, with ketch of his life by the Editor of the English Wesleyan Magazine, and Tributes to his memory by the Rev. Dr. Douglas and Rev. Hugh Johnston, B.D. A large edition of this number will be printed, which will be mailed singly for 20 cents each. Send orders at once.

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Principal Grant, I resident Nelless Protessor Shaw, and other able writers, have promised contributions. A Series of brief Life Sketches of the late Judge Wilmot, James B. Morrow, Robert Wilkes, Rev. George MacDougal, will Robert Wilkes, Rev. George MacDongal, will be given by the Revs A. W. Nicolson, J. Lathern, Dr. Hunter, and Dr. Carroll. The editor will conclude his story of "Valeria, the Martyr of the Catatombe" and his series of "Men Worth Knowing," which have met with much favor. Critical Papers on the twised. New Testament, by a member of the Revision. Committee, will also be given.

The Subscription List has largely increased.

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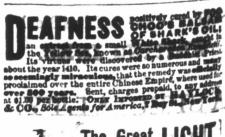
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