

8. F. HUESTIS, Publisher, T. WATSON SMITH. Editor.

Published under the direction of the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada.

VOL XXXII.

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Т. 0th. 1880.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1880.

THE "WESLEYAN,"

OFFICE :--- 125 GRANVILLE STREET.

All letters on business connected with the paper and all moneys remitted should be addressed to 8. F. HUESTIS.

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For advertising rates see last page...

OUR EXCHANGES.

Joseph Cook has a rush of appointments for lectures in Eugland. He will be obliged to speak nearly every night unti! May or June.

The New York Observer says; "The refusal of the Episcopal Convention to allow extemporaneous prayer in public worship was an unfortunate step."

A stranger manifested his thankfulness at the election of Mr. Garfield by presenting the American Board of Foreign Missions with \$2,000.

The Bishop of Tournay (Belgium) has felt the might of Pope Leo's wrath. His open revolt has lost him his episcopal rank and title, besides bringing down upon him a "brief particularly severe."

The Archbishop of Paris, as his protest against "the decrees," caused the pulpits in the greater part of the churches in that city to be supplied on "All Saints' Day" by Dominican and Capuchin preachers.

Dean Stanley says, the difference existing in the Roman Catholic Church on the subject of the Infallibility of the Pope is wider than on any doctrine held by Protestants.

General Carfield says in regard to his Cabinet: "That is something we will all know more about three months from now. I have made up my mind to be for three mont's a first-class listener."

work.

indulgence in that vice.

conducted in his house.'

Private Life," in the Wesleyan Methodist

that it is well known that during a con-

Great Pyramid."

mond Advocate.

quest .- N. Y. Advocate.

Advocate.

few months, of sweeping revivals of reli-

gion overtopping the political agitation.

Properly tested, the gospel will exhibit

this power always and in all places. It is

the work of faith with power .- Nashville

Syn'a's first railroad is just finished. It has steel tracks. No men are allowed in the ladies' car, even the conductor being obliged to collect fares from it through a only a black pall is to be thown over the hole in the side. casket, so that all gaudy trimmings or de-

has already reached a circulation of nearly 400,000 copies, and he expects to sell a million in the course of twelve months. The N.Y. Independent thinks that a man with such examples of missionary man with such examples of missionary congregate" near the door or close to the suitable wives in the congregation should be held responsible, adds the committee. Sandwich Islands, Fiji, Burmah, Japan, walls, or where, however small the num There were 67 reckoned as due to disap-Turkey, and Sierra Leone, who undertakes to prove missions a failure, must have more zeal and confidence in an unworthy cause than ere required in the most difficult missionary enterprise.

Mr. Eliot Stock's penny New Testament

As John Harrigan, a resident of Blissof Calvary Cemetery, was engaged in digging a grave in that cemetery a Suaday or two since, the sides suddenly caved in and buried him. As soon as the accident was discovered he was extricated, but life was extinct. He had been sufficiented in the grave he was digging for another.

A curious incident is given in the Gloucester Chronicle. It states, that at a of the prayer-room, as if they had got inside unable to officiate, and the service in his gether to make any warmth! absence was read by his wife. Here we

of Commons. the idea of a woman conducting a funeral.

The Episcopal society in New York for the promotion of Christianity among the Jews, has sustained a school with eightyfive scholars, and an industrial school of forty-six members. The average attendance of Jews at the lectures delivered by clergymen is two hundred. Over 106,000 copies of publications in different languages have been issued during the past

Louise Michel, the heroine of the Paris Commune; was a handsome woman of twenty seven when sent to New-Caledonia and blends into brotherhood around the eight or nine years ago. When she return- leader where he stands to talk of Jesus to ed to Paris the other day, she was a worn the people. and haggard woman, who looked at least

fifty years old, and whose raven hair had and sweet, but seemed too habituated to express suffering to look glad.

Eishop Mullin, of Erie, Penn., has pub-

Where? The picture was taken abroad, but the blank may be filled up with the names of familiar localities where the worshippers in the basement "most do ber, each keeps his lonely pew as if "warn- pointment and discouragement, 26 from ing to trespassers" were raised above all making ministerial service a work of mere other pew doors.

markable. You will see it on Wednesday trouble was the want of greater spiritualville, L. L, in the employ of the trustees evenings at prayer meeting. They come into the room as if they were walking on eggs, and look as demure and pitiful as if they were entering a jail, or a hospital of contagious diseases. At the hour of opening the services, these rabbit hearted believers will be seated in the border pews and nearest the door, as if to make a speedy escape, in case of an earthquake or a fire. They circle round the cold walls

funeral which took place in a parish near of a powder-magazine which might ex-Orewkerne, recently, the clergyman was plode were they to come near enough to-

The minister or leader is expected to have the first instance of the accomplish- bridge over all the gulfs, to thaw out all ment of that which so alarmed the House the ice, to light up all the gloom, to sweep out all the cobwebs, to put smiles on every lip, tears in every eye, and songs on every tongue.

The week-day evening audience ought to be the very vitality of the congregation, and the pastor's electrifier for Sunday sermons and prompter to daily work. The warm-hearted people should come up close around him in the social meeting and sing back into his soul the gospel they have heard from his lips and seen in his life during the week. Every nearest seat to the stand should be the first one filled. There is a wonderful power in this intimacy that confides, sympathizes, sustains But where professing believers act with

the woodenness of things, expecting to turned to gray. Her eyes were very dark be told where to sit, what any how to sing, how to do the childhood duties of the gos. pel; where they make no effort to advance,

to build up, to reach and rescue fellow-men licly deprecated the custom of placing from sin; where they come to service as a foral decorations on the coffins of de- mere obligation, bringing no neighbor, ceased members of his church. In future cheering no sufferer, radiating no lightit is enough to kill an ordinary pastor, six o'clock in personal invitation. mind and body, to sustain such a charge. If any two or three, quoted so often in social prayer, would but get to work and imitate the early disciples in evangelical effort, to go out into the highways and hedges after the perishing people, and by Many cleigymen in the United States love and good nature compel them to come in there would soon be a change from iciness to a pentecost. If the inner circles round the altar were kept close and round hand," so that those who happen to full, the genial warmth of the meetings would flame and glow, and the Church would be stirred as with a mighty rushing wind, and thousands would be converted in a day !

THE PRAYER MEETING AT ---- number rises to nearly 800. There are 57 disruptions charged to the account of unsuitable wives. (Let unmarried preachers be warned in time). But no effort seems to have been made to ascertain the number of wrecks for which unmechanical routine, 14 from choir quarrels, and 24 from incompatibility. A lay-The timidity of some Christians is re- man thought the cause of much of the ity in the ministry.

Meslevan.

A RELIGIOUS SERVICE ON BOARD H M. S. "SUPERB."

A Wesleyan chaplain at Chatham, Eng. land writes to the Methodist Rocordor :

As the first religious service on board H M S Superb was conducted by a Wes. account of the service might not be uninteresting to some of your readers. The declared Weslevans on board this ship numbered about forty-five ; those of them not on duty or on leave were marched to the Sunday morning service at our chapel at the Soldiers' and Seamen's Home. I had also an opportunity of becoming ac-quainted with many of them. But I thought this was not enough, and wished, if possible, to speak to them individually. This, however, is very difficult. The only chance is the go at the man's dinner hour and in their " mess" to talk to the declared Wesleyans you may happen to find. Amid the noise, laughter and fun of the dinner hour any religious conversation is carried on under the most awkward cir- do it good. Let them be borne with and cumstances. The question then arose whether it would be possible to meet those meu on board ship and hold a short religious service. I feared this would not be granted, but I went and saw the captain, who received me with that frank courtesy that always characterises the naval officer. Having stated to him my desire, he at

once told me be would do all he could to help me. In a day or two permission was given and the service arranged for-" On Tuesday, at six o'clock, in the after-bat.

CEASED TO MEET.

\$2 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE

Postage Prepaid.

No 4

Is not the entry sometimes made in haste? Ordinarily no one should be so dropped. "Line upon line, here much and there much," that is how the dear Lord deals with us, and that is how we ought to deal with one another. Let the word of doom be put opposite no name until the leader has seen and expostnlated and warned.

Reckoned "cease to meet," and why ? Because the member is feeble, perhaps bedridden, and cannot attend the class, and in copying the leader drops the name on his own responsibility. Cruel! cruel! Let them remain enrolled with the Churca on earth until God is pleased to remove them to the Church in heaven.

Reckoned "cease to meet," and why? Because there has been some quarrel, some misunderstanding, not sufficient to call for Church discipline, and yet sufficient to make intimate intercourse difficult. Then let the parties be seen so that leyan minister it occurred to me that an the ground of alienation may be removed. Reckoned " cease to meet," and why? Because the class contribution has been allowed to run into arrear until it presents a somewhat formidable amount, and they try to escape one difficulty by perpetrating two grievous wrongs-they ignore the financial obligation, and give up their connection with the cause of Christ. O when will it be understood that money is not the condition of membership amongst us, and that the poor are as welcome as the rich?

Reckoned " ceased to meet," and why ? Because the soul has been under temptation, and has become morbid, and so keeps away from the place where it ought to go, and from the society most likely to encouraged, and so shall they again sing of salvation and walk in the way of God's testimonies.

Reckoned "ceased to meet," and why? Because there has been personal or relative affliction, with long absence from class, and shyness and timidity about returning. The cure is easy. Let there be the kindly invitation and offer of accompaniment, so that the way back may be rendered as easy as possible.

Reckoned "ceased to meet," and why ? tery"-such were the orders. All the Because they have lost the favour of God men were informed, and Mr. Hansell. our and the relish for Divine things. Relig-Scripture reader, spent some time before lous things are now nauseous, and contrary to the spirit and temper of their

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corations of every kind will be hidden Mr. Lowell says he learned Italian in from view. The bishop gives as a reason order to study Dante. r The best way, he for his course that the custom of decorathinks, to learn a language is to take a tion has become too extravagant. "great book" and a dictionary, and go to

year

have lately received a circular from a Lon-The American companies in Candon dealer in second-hand sermons. He ada last year paid out for every \$100 of premiums received \$76,93 for losses offers sermons "lithographed in a bold, and \$14.35 for general expenses, leaving see them would suppose that they were \$3.72 tor profit.-Insurance Age. manuscript, for 25 cents each, or \$20 per

It is reported that Prince Bismark has 100 He has a line of cheaper sermons in given orders for the preparation of a proprint at 10 cents apiece, warranted orthoject of law which is to be a magnificent dox, and others a little more expensive, attempt, on the wholesale scale, to combat which avo "a pleasantness, yet an awful drunkenness by limiting the facilities for solemn ry about them."

Amongst the announcements of the statem is have not been questioned, power. coming season is a work in which the affirms at the Roman Catholic institu-"Alleged Claims of Queen Victoria to the tions of nat city have "obtained during the pas 11 years \$3,500,000 worth of Thrope of David" will be examined in connection with "Anglo-Isreelism and the public cu lots, and \$6,042,625 in public money, the greater part of this sum com- Y. Christian Advocate describes at length In a note on an article on "Guizot in

\$700,000 a year, and most of this comes Magazine for November, the editor states out of the pockets of New York city tax. siderable part of Guizot's later life, Wes- payers.'

leyan Methodist services were regularly From the New York Evangelist : "One of the vilages in the western part of this State must be greatly disturbed by scan-In an address before the Committee on dal, judg:ug from the announcement of Publication, Dr. Fitzgerald, of the Nashthe press that all the pastors of the place ville Advocate, struck the key-note when he -and there are at least four-would said that one purpose sught to animate preach last Sabbath morning on the subevery preacher: Put a Methodist paper

ject of 'Gossip and Slander,' taking for in every Methodist family. He urged it their text the sixth verse of the forty-first as the prime question of the day .- Re h-Psalm: 'And if he come to see me, he speaketh vanity: his heart gethereth iniquity to itself; when he goeth abroad Of Disraeli the London Times says,-He is as foppish in his old age as in his he telleth it."

younger days, mearing fresh lavenders One of the secular journals of Chicago every day, and is never without a bright flower in his coat. And a Londen letter to the New York Tribune adds: "He spends trying to muddle. After referring to Dr. two hours every day in having the historical curl on his forehead done up," The first colored citizen who has ever the ecclesiastical controversy among our served as a juror in the criminal courts of Methodist brethren, but as an hamble Ness York County, M.Y. was called in the layman we cannot suppress a feeling that Court of General Sessions November 8. if a member either of a political party or Colored men have been called on jury a Church cannot indorse its formulated or Danels frequently before, but have been excused from serving at their own re-

him that he should lose no time in taking himself out of it."-N. Y. Advocate. M. Drevfus, a Jewish merchant of Bor-In many parts of the South the happy deaux, has complained to the Isrelitish spectacle was witnessed, during the past

Alliance of which he is a member, that his daughter has been expelled from a boarding school in that city for no other reason than that she is the child of Jewish parents. This reminds one of the interposition of Henry Moore, who when Mr.

Wesley was about to refuse a young The effort to introduce the Continental woman a note of admission into the lovepronunciation of Latin and Greek into feast at City-Road, whispered into his ear. English schools has not proved successful, What, Sir. would you hand her over to so it is said, and the old-fashioned Engthe Devil then ?" Whereupon Mr. Weslish pronunciation is gaining favour again So after all we shall not be compelled to ley said, "Thank you, Henry," adding, say Kikero instead of Cicero.—Central "There, young woman, is a ticket for you!" Advocate. —Evangeliste.

But as long as Christians go in and out in the touch-me-not by-ways of self and clan, and turn the cold shoulder to the A regist New York pamphleteer, whose Lord, we cannot expect prosperity or

CHURCHES AND PASTORS. The St. Louis correspondent of the N.

now drawing from the public purses Council of Congregational Churches of lows; it was pleasant to feel their honest the United States lately held in St. Louis. grip, and to hear the oft-repeated "Thank One report is especially suggestive.

The report of the Committee on "Pas- Pearse's tracts. As the ship had only torless Churches and Churchless Pastors" contained many interesting points. Out of 5.574 Churches 904 are without pastors, was conducted by a Wesleyan minister and out of 3,842 migisters 1,136 are without Churches. The committee had found that during the last three years 3,475 pas- Navy. toral dissolutions had taken place. This is nearly equal to the changes that take place in the Methodist Church with our three years limitation. Extend or remove the limitation, and our preachers would probably remain longer on the

average than do Congregationalists. No less than 664 of these removals were atgives a very clear opinion on the subject tributed solely to financial causes. and which some of the religious journals are 484 of these were connected with the pov- I was hitched to a carriage, attempting erty of the Churches, the undue multipli-Thomas and the Methodist authorities, it cation of feeble Churches an small villages, the street in front of my house. How or save : "We do not desire to interfore in and their tardy or unwilling support of why I had been assigned that position I ministers. Nearly 300 cases of disruption were reported to the committee from the with all my might, as though I was the unreasonable demands in many congregation for extraordinary popular gifts in a point not far from the church, when the the minister, and the reliance upon him mud seemed to get deeper and deeper, known creed, it is due both to it and to to keep up a high pressure of public interest, and fill the pews. The careless engagement of men without proper credentials, together with doctrinal aberrations towards laxity or excess of orthodoxy, was congregation behind the carriage, appar reported as having caused 120 disruptions. As many dissolutions had been caused by tried, the harder it became, till finally I ministers as were due to Churches. Un- was forced to stop and examine the diffifitness for the ministry, defective morals, culty. I went to the rear, where I suptemper, or administrative ability, etc., had caused 416 dissolutions. "If to these," says the committee, "were added the instances of disruption on account of undue no reply. By and by a voice called out, hour behind your time at a station. You eagerness for large pay, place and accom. 'Hollo!' and looking up. whom should I might go on with a defective wheel ten modation; unwillingness to live as the see but one of the deacons loocking com- minutes longer, and reach a spot which is average of the people, lack of consecra- placently out of the window, and upon no station, but some forlorn ravine, and tion to the work, impatience under ordi- going to the door of the carriage, what there be compelled to remain for days, if nary parish trials, laziness, neglect of pul. was my astonisement to behold the whole not forever, in the smash caused by the pit preparation and pastoral duties, the congregation quietly sitting inside."

pray amid huge guns. There was a con- hold no communion with darkness, Christ stant noise and the passing of men. It can have no fellowship with Belial. If was, however, the best and quietest place, retained they would be but rotten bricks that could have been selected for us. A in the wall, increasing its size certainly, antern or two was hanging from the iron but as certainly contributing to its weakbeams. The whole scene was more "dim" than "religious!" We started with singing; about four men had come; as the hymn finished we had a goodly number. After prayer and another hymn we were surrounded by about eighty men. Mr. Hansell and myself addressed them. It was pleasant to see their eager, honest in the home, in the manufactory, in the faces. For good listeners there is nothing like a company of blue-jackets. We spoke fits, without any corresponding benefit. to them homely truths in a homely way. It was our last chance of telling them the

'good news." We concluded the meeting with the hymn, " Light in the darkness, sailor"-a great favourite with the men; they sang it with much heartiness. The ship is going to Malta, and I urged the men to make a friend of Mr. Laverack, who is stationed there. Before we you." We also gave away some of Mr.

been taken over the day before, the first religious service on board H M S Superb appointed for the eligious benefit of the declared Wesleyahis in the Army and

> ----THE PARSON'S DREAM.

" I had a dream." Which was not all a dream.

The pastor of one of the uptown churches in New York," says the Working Church, relates the following singular dream : "Some time ago I dreamed that to draw it through the mud which covered could not explain, but there I was, pulling best carriage-horse in town. I had reached and the carriage to draw so heavily that I gasped for breath, and almost sank exhausted. This seemed the more inexplicable, when, looking back, I saw the entire ently pushing it along. But the more I posed was the congregation, but nobody could be found. I called, but no answer. I repeated the call several times, but still

At the time appointed we want to the mind. Then let them go! Painful as it battery; it seemed strange to sing and is to say it-Let them go! Light can ness too. They must go out from us, for they are no longer of us.

Waste! That is my dreadful burden today. It is bad to have waste anywhere. Bushnell has a book antitlad " the Moral Uses of Dark Things," and among the "Dark Things" he reckons waste. Waste store is calamitous, eating up all the pro-But how much worse to have waste in the Church __ Racorder.

TAPPING THE WHEELS.

In our manifold journeyings, years ago, we had noticed a peculiar sound which entered our ears when the train that was carrying us stopped at the station. We were not long in discovering the cause. We observed that some one, deputed for that puipose, went down the whole train, you, Sir, for coming; it is very kind of tapping each wheel in such a way that if any crack or fracture had occured it would be detected.

A few days ago we observed that the same thing occurred.

We presume that for years this has been one of the zailroad habits of precaution. Now, we never can know the evils that are prevented, Werean only take note of such as are remedied. We can never know how many lives this tapping of the wheels has saved, although we can readily see what an excellent precaution it is.

Are there not other departments in which tapping of the wheels would be for the saving of the travellers? Is it not well for merchants of all classes, once a quarter. once a month, or once a week, to tap their wheels. There may be forty seven wheels all sound and in good running order; the forty-eighth may have become defective. Forty seven good wheels may not be able to prevent a wreck that is caused by the solitary wheel that is disabled. Fortyseven employes in a house may be well principled; the one clerk who is unprincipled, and whose defect might have been discovered by the early tapping of the wheels, may be able to wreck the whole mercantile traiu.

In each man's self, how important to tap the wheels. Sound in ninety-nine parts of his spiritual organization the man may be defective in the hundredth ; and that one defective portion of his spiritual constitution may be the destruction of the whole.

Tap your wheels often, brother; tap yonr wheels. Don't be afraid lest you find one defective, and be compelled to stay an undetected defect of a solitury wheel

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1880.

Our Home Circle.

CALLING THE ANGELS IN.

THE TWO.

We mean to do it Some day, some day, We mean to la ken this feverish rush

That is wearing our very souls away, And grant to our loaded hearts a hush That is only enough to let them hear The footsteps of angels drawing near.

We mean to do it. Oh, never doubt, When the burden of daytime broil is o'er, We'll sit and muse while the stars come out, As the parriarchs sat at the open door Of their teuts, with a heavenward gazing eye, To watch for the angels passing by.

We promised our hearts that when the stress Of the life-work reaches the longed for close, When the weight that we groan with hinders less, We'll loosen our thonghts to such repose As banishes care's disturbing din, And then-we'll call the angels in

The day that we dreamed of comes at length, When, tired of every mocking quest, And broken in spirit and shorn of strength We drop indeed, at the door of rest. And wait and atch as the day wanes on-But the angels we meant to call are gone.

MAKE IT PLAIN.

On the sixteenth day after the battle of Gettysburg I entered the room where a young wounded colonel was apparently near to death. As I enter d he was roused from his stupor, and beckoned me to his bedside, and threw his feeble arms around my neck.

"Oh. my father, how glad I am to see you! I was afraid you would not come till it was too late. I am too feeble to say much, though I have a great many things to say to you; you must do all the talking. Tell me all about dear mother and sister."

I soon perceived by the appearance of those in the house that there was no hope entertained of his recovery. But as I could no longer endure the agony of suspense I at last inquired of the doctor, "Doctor, what do you think of my son's case ?"

" Entirely hopeless."

"But is there nothing that can be done to save him ?"

"No. sir. Everything that human skill and kindness can do has been done. Your son has been a brave and very successful officer; has been a great favorite in the army; has won the highest esteem of all who have known him : but he must die. Immediately after the amputation the gangrene set in, and defies all efforts to arrest it."

"Well, doctor, how long do you think he can live ?"

"Not more than four days. He may drop away at any hour. We are constantly fearing that an artery will give way, and then it is all over with the

over a few few days ago, as I thought of your coming to see me, and I felt so bad about it that I wanted to see you and once more ask you to forgive me." "Do you remember, how, after the paroxysm of your anger had subsided, you came in, and threw your arms such creatures of dress. Here a man around my neck, and said, " My dear and his wife are projecting a journey. father, I am sorry I abused you so. It The man is equipped in an hour, and was not your loving son that did it. I his attention is free for the higher conwas very angry. Won't you forgive siderations of the occasion, but the wome r" man must have a week for her prepar-

"Yes, I remember it very distinctly." "Do you remember what I sail to ou as you wept upon my neck ?" "Very well. You said, 'I forgive

you with all my heart,'and ki-sed me. I shall never forget those words" "Did you believe me?"

"Certainly. I never doubted your word ' "Did you then feel happy again ?"

" Yes, perfectly; and since that time have always loved you more than ever before. I shall never forget how it relieved me when you looked upon me so

kindly, and said, 'I forgive you with all my heart.""

just as you told me, and ten thousand times quicker than a father's love forgave you, will he forgive you. He says he will. Then you must take his word ority.

for it, just as you did mine." "Wby, father, is this the way to become a Christian ?" "I don't know of any other."

"Why, father, I can get hold of this. I am so glad you have come to tell me how."

He turned his head upon his pillow for rest. I sank into my chair and wept freely, for my heart could no longer suppress its emotions. I had done my work, and committed the case to Christ. He, too, I was soon assured had done his. The broken heart had

made its confession, and had heard what it longed for, "I forgive you," and believed it. It was but a few moments of silence, but the new creation had taken the mummy fashion of to-day. place, the broken heart had made its short, simple prayer, and believed, and the new heart had been given. A soul had passed from "nature's darkness subservient to health and comfort and into light, and from the power of sin freedom of breath and motion. You

and Satan unto God." I soon felt the nervous hand on my fashion as much as the women are. But head, and heard the word "father" in he contrives to keep these conditions such a tone of tenderness and joy, that intact. His new styles are not allowed I knew the change had come.

"Father, my dear father, I don't want | and the higher interests of life. If he

away. The roar of cannon sounded louder and louder, but the old musician As to the question of the sexes, I heard it no more. With the dying notes think that woman's love of dress is the of "God save the Emperor," the brave stamp of her inferiority. It ends the discussion with me. I can't respect and gentle spirit had passed away. my sex as I do the other while we are

THE CLOSET.

"But thou. when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret ; and thy Father which seeth ations, and starts off fagged out with in secret shall reward thee openly." Not long ago a lady drew for me the

shopping, and dressmaking, and pack. ing. Go to Wilhemj's concert. The plan of her house, which I had never gentleman performers are not distin- seen. "This" she said, pointing to a guished at all by their dress, unless it large room on the sunny side of the is by their simplicity. Wilhelmj's black | house and having several pleasant wincoat is buttoned across his breast up to dows is our room; and here, opening his collar, and his wristbauds are quite off from it, is my husband's private inconspicuous. But the lady singer closet, and here is mine. They are of comes in dragging a peacock's tail un- about the same size, and just large spread, and tattoed from head to foot enough to hold a little table and a with colors and frills and embroidery. chair. Each has a window. On the Weat is a wedding to a woman? It is a table are a few books, a Bible, a hymnbride's satins and laces and jowels. The book, and whatever else we may desire sentiment of the circumstances is all when alone with God.'

smothered in dress. She can neither What an admirable feature in the feel solemn nor gay-she is a spectacle plan of a house! "Mother's room" is "Well, now, this is just the way to of clothes. You bring me Scripture for always common property for the whole come to Jesus. Tell him, ' I am so sorry, her relief: "Can a maid forget her or- family. It is well that it should be a nament, or a bride her attire ?" I large, sunny, cheerful room. But what dou't say she can any more than a leo- a wise forethought that added the two pard can change his spots; I only say it closets, large enough for a window and is something which stamps her inferi- small enough to hold only one beside God. A small room brings Him so

If you quote revelation, I will quote much nearer; and there, entirely shut nature. According to nature man out from all the world, could one comshould be appareled in brighter colours mune with God and his own soul, read and with more fanciful decorations than His messages and love, and day by day woman, and should think more of his grow in grace. What a refuge to flee appearance. See the peacock, and gob. to, such a closet would be! If all our

bler and rooster, and the male birds houses were built after that plan, there generally. The lion cultivates a flow- would be fewer backsliding Christians; ing mane, but the lioness wears her for there is nothing so sure to produce hair as meek as a Methodist. The hu- such, as neglect of one's private devoman female seems to have lost her na- tions,-Advance. tural prestige, and is fain to make her-

skirts; let alone swathing them after there is none in my opinion that can come up to snow-shoeing, as it is done Imagine him spending an hour every morning in fixing his hair for a day. long torment. He will have his dress

equal the splendid sensation of flying as that. across the deep snow at the rate of many miles an hour, without hardly say he is in bondage to the changes of moving a muscle? And then, going down hill, staff in hand, no exertion necessary other than to keep the balance. while gliding softly but swiftly onward. to intrench on his comfort and health Unlike the Canadian snow-shoes, these

you to weep any more; you need not. I changes the cut of his hair, he still keeps ski (pronounced shee) of the Norwegians sweet voice charmed all the city. She am perfectly happy now. Jesus has the sweetness and unconsciousness of are often fully twelve feet long, curving

Our Young Folks.

THE BOYS AND MINCE PIES "They all do !"

"They all don't! My mother has never put a drop of brandy into her mince pies since the day Bob said he could taste the brandy and it tasted good, Mother said then it was wrong, and she'd never be guilty of it again ; and if my mother says a thing is wrong, you my be assured it is wrong, for what

mother knows she knows." "How about mince pies ; are you sure she 'knows' how to make a mince pie good ?" and a laugh went up from a group of girls gathered over the register of the recitation room, eating their lunch. But some of them winced a little when back were tossed the words : "If she don't, she knows how to make

a boy good. and isn't a boy worth more than a mince pie ?"

THE LITTLE SONGTRESS.

A little girl is singing in a small school-room in a large street of Stockholm. She is brushing and dusting and singing. for her mother is the mistress, and she helps to keep the school room in order; and she warbles as she works, like a happy bird in spring-time. A lady one day happened to ride by in her carriage; the little girl's song reached her ear, and the ease, grace and sweetness of the voice touched her heart. The lady stopped her carriage and went to hunt the little songster. Small she indeed was, and shy, and not pretty, but of a pleasing look.

" I must take your daughter to Craelius," said the lady to her mother-Craelius was a famous music master-'She has a voice th will make her 'fortune."

Make her fortune ! ah, what a great make that must be, I suppose the child thought, and wondered very much. The lady took her to the music master, who was delighted with her voice, and he said: "I must take her to Count Pache," great judge in such matters.

Count Puche looked coldly at her, in Norway. Skating is nothing to be and gruffly asked what the music mascompared to this sport. What can | ter expected him to do for such a child

> "Only hear her sing," said Craelius. Count Puche condescended to do that; and the instant she finished he cried out, well pleased, " She shall have all the advantages of Stockholm Acsdemy."

So the little girl found favor, and her sang and studied, and studied and sang. was not yet twelve, and was she not in danger of being spoiled? I suppose her young heart often beat with with a groove for the purpose of keeping a proud delight as praises fell like a shower upon her. But God took care One evening she was announced to sing a higher part than she had ever had, tive, for their long length and their | and one it had long been her ambition to reach. The house was full and everybody was looking out for their little favorite. Her time came, but she was mute. She tried, and her silvery notes were gone; her master was angry, her ski runners; and at the annual competi- | friends were filled with surprise and regret, and the poor little songstress, how the prizes. At the competition there she dropped her head. Did her voice come back next day? No, nor the next, or next, or next. No singing voice, and so her beautiful dream of fame and fortune suddenly faded away. What a disappointment! And yet not a bitter one, for she bore it meekly and patiently, and said, "I will study." Four years passed away, and I suppose the public quite forgot the little prougy. One day another voice was wanted in an insignificant part in a choir, which none of the regular singers were willing to take. Craelius suddenly thought of his poor little scholar. Pleased to be useful and oblige her old master, she consented to appear. While practicing her part, to the surprise and joy of both pupil and teacher, the long lost voice suddenly returned with all its grace and richness. What a delightful their children, find that by this promis- evening was that ; all who remembered cuous contact they learn many things the little nightingale received her back She was now sixteen. What was her name? Jenny Lind. Jenny now wishsource of evil is removed by abolishing ed to go to Paris and study with the recesses. It can be almost wholly re- best masters of song. In order to raise moved by parents taking heed to the the means, in company with her father, time pupils leave home to attend school. she gave concerts through Norway and Next to the evil of being too late, is | Sweden, and when enough had been being too early. Many pupils leave thus raised she left home for that great home for school as soon as they receive and wicked city; her parents wished it their breakfast, and are on the ground, were otherwise, yet trusted their young frequently, for an hour and a half before and gifted daughter to God and her Here a new disappoint nent met her. trouble all the day. These pupils are Presenting herself to Graeia, a distinguished teacher, he said on hearing her the teachers in matters of discipline. - sing: "'My child, you have no voice; Supt. R. W. Putman, N. E. Journal of do not sing a note for three months, and then come again." She neither grumbled at the time or The honse of refuge on the top of expense, nor was discouraged or diswith trembing voice and tearful eyes. Mount St. Gothard, founded in the heartened, but quietly went her way to

Sunday So LESSON XI.-D.

DEATH AND BUR 44 : 28-33,

LESS

I. Dying Predic corded in the previ and commented on as in the Introduc impressive sc-ne arch surrounded h of them now old n of them must ha their father touche in their character bad actions of the ings must have varied as he foreti ies of their descen dying bed is a guilty sons to app never to act towa way which will fil remorse when you death-oed. But a still more solem we must all star sous under full they must have fe them as the voice all stand before t Let. us take car not dread that read these dying perceiving how was to him. A solace to a fathe one will do what before his sons w er's grey hairs wi Jacob had both the grief which was alleviated others ; but how have been for u too, if all his son That death-bed tions for us; and brightly out of i imitation. II. A last cha be buried with

mere natural fe proper one to ch to lie in the sam was connected God had made respecting the p evidence of his Golden Test last of all privately binding promise 29-31), and then all his sous. . It of the three pate the land of prom future possession sendants.

III. Jacob's d terms which pla very calm and troubled life

peaceful end.

Imagine a man compressing his ribs SNOW-SHOEING IN NORWAY. Of all the bodily exercises I know of,

colonel. What you wish to do in reference to his death you had better do at once."

"Have, or has anyone, told him of his real condition ?"

"No; we have left that painful duty for you to do, as we have been expecting your arrival for several days."

As I entered the room, with the dreadful message of death pressing on my heart, the eyes of my son fastened on me.

"Come, sit by my side, father. Have you been talking with the doctor about me ?"

" Yes."

"What did he tell you? Does he think I shall recover ?"

There was a painful sensation for a moment.

"Don't be afraid to tell me just what he said."

"He told me you must die." "How long does he think I can live ?"

"Not to exceed four days, and that vou may drop away any hour-that an artery may slough away at any moment, which you can not survive.'

With great agitation he exclaimed : "Father, is that so? Then I must die!

I can not, I must not die! Oh, I am not prepared to die now ! Do tell me how I can get ready. Make it so plain that I can get hold of it. Tell me in a in consultation, but saw no hope in the few words, if you can, so that I can see it plainly. I know you can, father, for

I used to hear you explain it to others." It was no time now for tears, but for

the soul to Christ, and both were given. " My son, I see you are afraid to die."

"Yes, I am !"

"Well, I suppose you feel guilty.

"Yes, that is it. I have been a wicked young man. You know how it

is in the army." You want to be forgiven, don't you ?"

"Oh, yes! That is what I want. Can I be, father ?"

"Certainly."

"Can L know it before I die ?" " Certainly."

"Well, now. father, make it so plain that I can get hold of it."

At once an incident which occurred during the school days of my son came to my mind. I had not thought of it before for several years. Now it came back to me, fresh with its interest, and just what was wanted to guide the agi-

tated heart of this young inquirer to Jesus. " Do you remember while at school in

you came home one day, and I having occasion to rebuke you, you be-

"Yes, father, I was thinking it all alist.

as I did yours. Wipe your tears; I am chignon. If he changes the fashion of his out the whole length they are provided not afraid to die now. If it is God's coat it is almost unnoticeable, and you will, I would like to live to serve my may be sure it is at no sacrifice of ease. country, and take care of you and mo- His pantaloons may be cut a little more ther; but if I must die, I am not afraid bagging or a little more statuesque, to now. Jesus has forgiven me. Come, father, let us sing :

"When I can read my title clear." And we did sing. "Now, father, I want you should pray, and I follow you"

We did pray, and Jesus heard us. "Father, I am very happy. Why I believe I shall get well. I feel much

better." From that hour all his symptoms changed; pulse went down, and countenance brightened. The current of life had changed. The doctor soon came in, and found

him cheerful and happy-looked at him -felt his pulse, which he had been watching with intense anxiety, and said :

"Why, colonel, you look better." "I am better, doctor. I am going to get well. My father has told me how to become a Christian, and I am very happy. I believe I shall recover, for God has heard my prayer. Doctor, I

want you should become a Christian too. My father can tell you how to get hold of it." In the evening three surgeons were

case, and one of them took his final leave of the colonel. Next morning the two surgeons who

had been in constant attendance came calmness and haht, by which to lead in, and began as usual to dress the wound.

> On opening the bandages they suddenly drew back, and throwing up their arms, exclaimed :

> "Great God, this is a miracle! The gangrene is arrested, and the colonel will live! God has heard your pravers !" "Why, doctor," replied the colenel, "I told you yesterday that I believed I should get well, for I asked Jesus that

Meanwhile, " Our son must die," had

gone over the wires, and created sad- ence, and turning to his musicians, will live, and is happy in Christ," tollow- them in the carnest German fashion, ed, and joy came to the loved ones.

forgiven me. I know he has, for he shortlooks; he does not let them grow upward at the prow. and are not broad says so, and I take his word for it, just long, or canker his head with a frowsy but never with trails or any impediment to his natural gait. His hat is always the same serviceable sun shade, and his cap the same protection from weather, no matter what the details of style. Well, you say that the women dress

self attractive in meretricious ways.

in stays, or trammeling his legs with

to please the men, and if women are foolish men make them so. My answer to that is, that men are as fond of pleasing women as women are of pleaswithout the monstrous sacrifices women make. Whether any amount of education and opportunity will give women this wit, or diminish the advantage man has gained, remains to be seen.-Exchange.

HAYDN'S LAST SYMPHONY.

A lady writer in the Morning Star, giving some interesting sketcnes of the great composers, relates these impressive anecdotes of Joseph Haydn and his famous symphonies. Haydn is best known by his immortal oratorio, the "Creation", whose composition occupied him ten years. Of one of his symphomes, written during his service of thirty years for Prince Esterhazy, the following story is told. The prince, in a fit of economy, resolved to dismiss his orchestra. Hayan wrote a tarewell symptony :- The music began as a farewell dirge very solemnly. Suddenly the drummer stopped; shut his book, snuffed out his candle and left the orchestra. In a moment the flutist did

the same; the trombone man soon followed. Then another suuffed out his candle and left; then another and another, till only one violin was left playing alone. The prince took the hint and retained his musicians. After I might live to do some good. I knew Haydn became top oid and feeble to he heard my prayers, and now you see conduct his orchestra at Vienna, he was he has. Biess the Lord with me, doc- carried to the concert-room to hear one ot his symphonies for the last time. When it was over he bowed to the audi-

ness at home. Next av, "Our son spr ad out his thin hands and blessed

After his recovery the colonel return- Soon after this the war between France fourteenth century, will be permanently study by herself, and at the end of that ed to the people whose sons he had led and Austria began, and crouds of pow. closed two years hence. The open- time came back again to Gracia, whose with honor through fifteen hard-fought der and saucke filled his little suourban ing of the tunnel will render it useless, cheering words now were, "My child battles. They, in return, gave him the courage in the dutskirts of Vienna, as not even beggars will then cross the you can begin lessons immediately. best office in the gift of a loyal and where, on the thirty first of May, .809, mount in on foot. At present the Hos- And then she became so very, very fagrateful people. Among them he now the old composer lay dying. Creeping pice affords shelter, food and a bed to mous. lives in prosperity and honor, is a mem- from his bed he sat once more at his 20,000 people yearly, and is supported Yes, and through those very paths of came very angry, and abused me with ber of the Church of Carist, and the instrument and sang boldly and clearly by private and public charity. The ride painstaking, waiting and self-denial, father of a happy family.-Congregation- the Austrian national hymn. On the through the tunnel will cost only twen- without which no true excellence can last notes the voice trembled and died ty cents.

er than three or four inches. Throughthem from slipping when going at an angle downhill. Although by no means of her. slow when used across level ground, it is yet downhill that they are most effec. polished under-surface on the frozen snow cause a speed more like flying than any other motion I know of.

The inhabitans of Telemarken, in the south of Norway, are the most efficient tions at Christiania, generally bear off ing men, and more so; but they have in 1870, one of these men leaped, acwit enough to accomplish their object cording to a local newspaper, a distance of thirty Norwegian alen, or fully six? feet! Into this country it will not be possible to introduce them, as of course there would be little or no opportunity for using them-the snow never lying long enough, or becoming sufficiently deep. -Blackwood.

> PLAYING ON SCHOOL-GROUNDS.

One of the chief objections urged against our school system is a moral one, based upon the promiscuous playing of several hundred children together. Many parents who have a sense of responsibility for the moral training of "not in the books." The objection is a with glad welcome. valid one, and must be squarely met, or our system falls into disrepute. One school commences. They learn noth- own sense of right. ing there but mischief, and are ripe for almost invariably the ones to annoy |

Education.

ever be reached .- Golden Threads.

Sometimes wic cause they have view of the guil others die calm ed up with false live ! is a more how did he die aright. It sot good people are tious and spirit and seem to die not, therefore. ance to deaththese are exc is that a good death. Ther death unless winn G.d. It had not begu right when G he tell moresa of an ever pre to face he wie tive of the. though the early transgre saddened hum all the evil-e envy, and part bearing, yet G. d . nlighter arch; and at the man of su salvation of J God,' uttering remote poste IV. Funera which Josep manifest in h quest to be p b - father to quest promcrees that Ja an Egyptian the Lesson grandeur of parations wer character of the corpse father's bar sometimes are paid me. as a mere fo respect nor whose mou But it is not Jacob's case honored for so; he had a sion on Pha We consider was worthy Next to the

ambition f that when y us will m In this y. God will g

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NCE PIES

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for such a child

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e words:

GTRESS.

announced to sing he had ever had, een her ambition was full and eveut for their little came, but she was d her silvery notes er was angry, her th surprise and retle songstress, how Did her voice ? No, nor the next. No singing eautiful dream of idenly faded away. ent! And yet not bore it meekly and "I will study." way, and I suppose ot the little prouigy. vice was wanted in in a choir, which singers were willsuddenly thought olar. Pleased to e her old-master, pear. While pracie surprise and joy acher, the long lost urned with all its What a delightful ill who remembered le received her back

een. What was her Jenny now wishand study with the g. In order to raise any with her father, through Norway and enough had been home for that great fer parents wished it tetrusted their young ter to God and her

appoint nent met her. to Gracia, a distinsaid on hearing her you have no voice; te for three months, umbled at the time or s discouraged or disnetly went her way to and at the end of that Galli to Gracia, whose now were, " My child, lessons immediately. came so very, very fa-

gh those very paths of iting and seif-denial, o true excellence can -Golden Threads.

view of the guilt and consequences of sin; bring the end away from the pit to the others die calmly because they are buoy. ed up with false hopes. How did a man surface of the ground. Over the end of this pipe set a common flour barrel, or live ! is a more important questi n than large cask, as may be needed, and, having how did he die ! if we look at the matter removed both heads, bank up around it aright. It sometimes happens that very with loose dirt, so that no smoke can good people are beset with great temptaescape at the bottom. Putting a cover tions and spiritual conflicts at the last, on two sticks will leave space enough for and seem to die under a cloud. We should draught to let the smoke pass freely. not, therefore, attach too much import-Build a smoke fire of corn cobs, damp ance to death-bed scenes. But atter all, hard wood or sawdust in the pit, and you these are exceptional cases, and the rule will have a cheap, safe and efficient smoke is that a good life is followed by a peaceful house with very little trouble. death. There cannot be true peace in death unless our peace has been made The following recipe will restore the with God. It was so with Jacob. He had not begun right; but he had turned

original polish of famiture, especially in the case of such acticles as planos, fancy right when God called him. " Gradually binets, lacquered ware, etc., tables. he left more and mor the watchful care ve become tarnished by use. which of an ever-present spiritual Father. Face lish by putting half an ounce Make a to face he wrestled with the Representathe same quantity of gum lac. of shell: tive of the Alunghty. And so, even for of an ounce of gum sandarand a qu though the moral consequences of his int of water. Put them altoac into a early transgressions hung about him, and stone bottle near the fire. gether i. saddened him with a deep knowledge of shaking i often; as soon as the gums all the evil of treachery and domestic are dissolv that is ready for use. Then envy, and partial judgment and fibal disotake a rober of woolen rags-soft old bedience, yet the increasing revelations of broadeloth will do nicely-put a little of God enlightened the old age of the patrithe polish on it, also a few drops of linarch; and at last the timid supplanter, seed oil. Rub the surface to be polished the man of subtle devices, waiting for the with this, going round and round over a salvation of Jehovah, dies 'the soldier of God,' uttering the messages of God to his be quite smooth ; then finish by a second rubbing with spirits of wine and more of IV. Funeral Honors. The respect in the polish. Furniture thus treated will which Joseph was held is again very nave & brilliant lustre equal to new.

manifest in Pharaoh's response to his request to be permitted to take the body of h s father to Canaan. Not only is the re-It is a wise precaution to provide quest promptly granted, but Pharaoh deagainst emergencies that are liable to crees that Jacob shall have the funeral of arise in every family. A cold may be a an Egyptian noble. The description in dangerous thing, or not, depending upon the Lesson speaks for itself as to the the means it hand to combat it. In sudgrandeur of the scale on which all preden attacks of colds, croup, asthma, etc., parations were made, and the imposing quickest and most effective cure and your , character of the procession that attended best friend.

A REMARKABLE CURE.

-houders and

the corpse of the aged patriarch to his father's barial place. Funeral honors are sometimes very false and hollow; they are paid men who have not deserved them as a mere form, by those who have neither respect nor affection for the departed, and To the Editor of the "Religious Intelligencer" whose mourning is a solemn mockery. But it is not always so: it was not so in DEAR SIE .- It is for the sake of suffering hu-Jacob's case. It is true thas he was thus mani;y that I desire to give publicity to the fact of a remarkable cure, in my own person, of what honored for Joseph's sake. But not only was believed to be a case of consumption and neart disease, with which I had suffered for about two so; he had evidently produced the impression on Phara h's miad in that interview years without ever finding more than comporary we considered in a former Lesson, that he relief. About four years ago, while in St John, I was worthy of all honor for his own sake. providentially met the proprietor of GRAHAM's PAIN ERADICATOR. to whom I mentioned my Next to the favor of (ind, the most worthy symptoms, which were: distressing cough, pains and soreness in my chest, palpitation and distress ambition for us to cherish is to live so that when we die, those who have known of the heart, and pains in my heat. arms. On investigatins it, he tool us will mourn our loss and honour our was chronic inflammation of the pl memory. form of neuralgia. The correct:

remote posterity."

was eridenced by the fact that I was completed cured in one week by following his directions, and God will prosper you if you can bear it. in that time the medicine I had used was one 25-cent bottle of his invaluable preparation, GKA Among the breakers is not the place to HAM'S PAIN ERADICATOR. dismiss the pilot.

Some persons are chronically sour; you J N. BARNES, feel every time you meet them as if you'd Pastor of F. C. Baptist Church been eating lemons without sugar; they White Head, Grand Manau, N. B., stamp a scowl on you inside and out. October 30, 1880.

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IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

G. & T. PHILLIPS

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1880.

leads us to ask whether sufficient efforts

lightened government makes liberal pro-

vision of food and clothing for them, and

THE WESLEYAN.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1880. _____

LAWFUL ENTHUSIASM. In a book which Methodist itiner-

Too often has the opinion of a world ants were wont to put in their saddlebags, with Bible and hymn-book, one so defective in judgment caused the may read of "Ocean into tempest Christian to look over his shoulder. tossed, to waft a feather, or to drown Too often has that world become to a fly." Dr. Young's idea has received the Christian minister a tribunal in an illustration of rare force during the view of which he has been tempted to last few weeks. The movements of a close church doors, lest groans of refew rival oarsmen have filled a large pentance or notes of triumph might space of the greater number of Eng- prove offensive to ears polite. And lish, American and Canadian journals; no less have the membership errand tens of thousands have gathered on ed through foolish effort to mainthe banks of the Thames to watch the tain the respectability of the Church. racers and cheer the winners, while That woman, far below par as in messages from the spot have been character she was, who was the first fashed over land and under ocean to to approach the altar as a penitent. kindle a similar onthusiasm in tens was just the person over whom of thousands of others. Of the lengths the Saviour would have rejoiced, to which the excitement of many of but the leaders, having looked over these carried them, the public have their shoulder, turned again "to the been told. Not a few, forgetful of the minister with a look which, when comfort of wife and children, and the interpreted, meant "How unfortcaims of creditors, were less careful unate." It is well if they have of their money that were the cheering not sacrified some returning prodicrowds of their hats. The latter gal in their effort to please a world kept a grip on their head gear; these which just now, in a neighboring city, Provincial enthusiasts risked their sends her votaries in crowds to apmoney on the movements of distant plaud a deeply-fallen actress who parsmen, who, however honest them- shows no signs of repentance.

selves, have fallen into company cal- Hereafter, brethren, let us dismiss culated to put their honesty to no that fear of the world which hampers common test. The absence of any us, and leads its followers in turn to definite, praiseworthy end increases despise us. They have, after all, a rethe wonder of those who can calmly spect for men in dead earnest, even look on, uninfluenced by the excite- though they, as Agrippa, may regard ment of their fellows. These can see them as beside themselves. Let us no life-saving or even scientific result have no fear of old-fashioned conver- in China, in parts of India, and at the from the manœuvres on the Thames. sions. In view of that chapter in Neither, because a Canadian has which the narrative of the conversion passed over the course more swiftly of the gently-led Lydia is immediately than an Australian, is anything followed by that of the terrified jailor, proved concerning the relative phy- we have no warrant to lay down a presical value of Canadians or Austra- cise pattern by which all cenversions lians; nor can the pleasant wrangling must be measured, but if sin be eternof the St. John and Halifax press ally the same, and if its commission over the merits of their respect- in these days of light be only more ive Provincial favorites, at all establish aggravated, there is no reason why the superiority of the men of either men should be less burdened by a con-Province. Prince Edward Island sends sciousness of guilt, or less happy when ne competitor into the aquatic strug- the Spirit whispers of forgiveness. gle, and yet the statement of Archi- than once they were.

bald Forbes as to the physique of the Let us in the spirit of true consecra- Bermuda, a Scotch soldier when Christ sons of that Island Colony will suffer

title-deed to a heavenly inheritance, and because he could not but tell of his good fortune, he was mad ! So it was at Pentecost; so it was with that Christian before Agrippa.

to some extent provides for their moral and spiritual wants. Sometimes, among its appointed spiritual guides, are men whose single aim is the eternal welfare of the soldiers under their charge, and such find a noble field for usefulness. Here and there, where large bodies of troops are collected, ministers of our own Church are appointed to care for the declared Wesleyans who may be found among them. Beyond such influences they have slight aid. The effect of intercourse with civilians is frequently little else than injurious. The liquor seller watches them march up to their quarters with the feeling of the spider for the fly. Christian men too often think little of their responsibility for the thousand who-as many, at least, as may be spared-shall go elsewhere, the better or the worse for their stay in a so-called Christian city. We bespeak for these men a deeper in. terest on the part of our citizens. Four

years of intercourse with British soldiers have led us to think more of the men than of the music. The misconduct of many leads them to be put down at a low figure, but we have known men we could respect and love. In the light of the strange history of some of them, manœuvres have often lost their interest as we thought of

the truth-stranger than fiction-connected with the lives of the individuals who machine.

To the British army Methodism owes much. Wesley often was saved from mobs by the soldiers, and in turn he took from the army some of his earlier minis. ters. In the upper Canadian Provinces, Cape of Good Hope, Methodist soldiers prepared the way for Methodist missionaries. Stephen Bamford landed in Halifax in 1802, near the spot where a regiment landed the other day, and his name is remembered by numerous descendants of those numerous converts of whom he declared that not one had ever turned back. And Francis Johnson, the once Roman Catholic soldier, who knelt with his countryman, Robert Cooney, as a penitent, in the old school-room in Argyle St., can never be forgotten. Donbtless James B. Morrow, who has lately closed a wider sphere of usefulness, owed much to that model class-leader. And James Horne of

tion put ourselves at the disposal of anointed him for the ministry, can only be no discount thereby. The simple the Master. "This is the victory that mentioned, for we must not attempt to overcometh the world, even our faith?" pursue a boundless theme.

wealth of Israel, but had received a circuits of more than twice that number, to the true Church. He cannot leave the Church as a man nay leave a club. It is. with him, a question of obeying the Divine are being made for the moral benefit of will. Dr. Liddon ought to see-nay, cannot that large class of sojourners. An en- fail to see that by adopting this style of argument he simply exalts an individual clergyman above all Church law. He makes Mr. Dale supreme. As the Spectator points out, there is no human authority to which Mr. Dale will bow. Ecclesiastical courts. convocation, bishops, archbishops, he is in direct conflict with them all. The weakness in the contention of the Ritualists is this: That as the ministers of a State Church. they claim the freedom of a voluntary Church. The Spectator says, "When certain ministers of the Established Church of Scotland thought the rights claimed by the State inconsistent with their spiritual independence, they did not barricade other Churches, or talk about their ties to their flocks being too sacred to be lightly severed. Clergymen and flocks together rejected a yoke which they could not conscientiously endure, and side by side with the Establish-

ed Church there was a Free Church." In return for the advantage which they are supposed to derive from the State, all Churchmen are called upon to submit to certain legal regulations. They forget the freedom which voluntary societies enjoy. They are at liberty to agitate for Disestablishment. But so long as the State bond exists, they are not at liberty to substitute their own wills for the law. Englishmen will not sympathise

with them if they do. The Bishop of Manchester said the other day that he did not like the notion of a man posing as a martyr. when he was only playing the part of an anarchist and a bad citizen.

An ex-Presbyterian, writing from Glasgow to an English Methodist paper, pleads for the continuance of the old Methodist custom of reading verse by verse of the hymn :

I sincerely hope, Mr. Editor, that in our beloved Methodism this providential arrangement will be preserved and continued seemed to move as parts of one brilliant as long as the "sun and moon endure." When I first entered a Methodist sanctuary, eight years ago, I felt so much captivated and blessed by this "new thing" that a little while further on, in the midst of a serious mental conflict, it helped considerably to decide that "this people" should be " my people, and their God my God." I confess that there are some hymns that would be better sung through without interruption; it would spoil the hymn to have a break. I would have the ministers to judge for themselves which would be likely to have the greater effect. In our Scotch version of Psalms we have verses occurring such as (Psalm lxxxiii, 12)

> Do to them as to Midian Jabin at Kison's strand, And Sis'ra which at Endor fell As dung to fat the land. Like Oreb and like Zeeb make Their noble men to fall. Like Zeba, and Zalmunna like Make thou their princes all

If a Methodist preacher had the above to give to his people then I should certainly say, "Sing this through, please." Give me a preacher like Mr. McCheyne, of Dundee, from whose very face when in the pulpit you could see that he meant business for eternity; let me hear his persuasive voice tremulously appealing to his congregation in such words

Come O my guilty brethren, come,

Dr. Sutherland, Missionary Secretary Toronto, says : "Subscription Cards, for use at missionary meetings, can be obtained at the Mission Rooms. Please let us know how many you want, and we will send them by mail."

The Sackville District Convention commences at Salisbury on Monday evening, Dec. 13th. A programme prepared by the Committee appeared in our last issue. The topics proposed are well worth a careful consideration.

From late Winnipeg papers we learn that Rev. E. P. Hammond, the evangelist, is laboring with much success at Winnipeg. A glance at our Methodist Items will show that Rev. Dr. Rice, lately appointed to Winnipeg, is working there with the vigor of youth.

Our St. John exchanges refer to a serm. on preached at Sussex on Sunday evening last by Rev John Betts, on "Apostolical Succession " From a notice respecting the employment of his Episcopal neighbor, we presume that certain ecclesiastical questions are causing no small stir that way. If controversy must take place, men of Mr. Betts' mental clearness and genial disposition are best fitted to detend the truth, and in such way as shall give no reason to the sceptic to speak against Christianity.

PERSONAL.

We learn with pleasure that Dr. Dewart-editor of the Guardian-may be expected to resume work at an early date.

Rev. C. Ladner, G. W. P. of the Sons of Temperance in Newtoundland, has been visiting Conception Bay in the interests of that Order.

The Rev. Dr. Ryerson's "U. E. Lovalists of America," is passing through a second edition. By special permission it is dedicated to Her Majesty the Queen.

The Methodist school at Brigus, Nfld. taught by Mr. J A. Davis, B A, of Cumberland Co., N S., was recently visited by Judge Pinsent and Sheriff Bemister. The Judge spent an hour in examining the pupils, and both expressed their surprise et finding a school of such high grade in Brigus.

Mr. J. A. Faulkner, B. A., of Lower Horton, whose article on that most interesting gathering-the Inter-Seminary Missionary Convention - we publish this week, is pursuing a thorough theological course at Drew Seminary, Madison, N. J. Upon the completion of that course we hope to welcome him back to a life-service in his native land.

The Guardian announces the sudden death of Rev E L. Koyl, of Coburg, Ont. Just as the church bell ceased ringing on the evening of the 21st ult., his spirit "passed, without a word, from his pew in the church to join the assembly of the Church of the first born on high." Mr. Koyl entered the ministry in 1853, and labored with " a good degree of success" until the Conference of 1878, when he took a supernumerary relation. He leaves a widow and children.

A note from Rev. A.D. Morton, of River Philip, informs us that Mrs. Morton and their three remaining children are recovering from diphtheria. In reference to the aid given by friends at River Philip, who, "regardless of personal exposure and fatigue," watched with the sick and wormout family, Mr. Morton says: Kindness I have often experienced, but never such kindness." He also expresses gratitude to Messrs. Brunyate and Mack of the neighboring circuits for kind services in the hour of trial. We learn that that scourge-diphtheria-has also visited the parsonage at Amherst, where Rev. J. A. Rogers is now stationed.

NEW

LARGE FLAT ED DOUBLE COLU Size 51 x 71 in.

Cloth, sprinkle Roan, embosse French Moroe French Moro Other binding week. Liberal to the Trade. The first issu quite exhausted. busy running th with other siz weeks yet, bef supply of this si The presses w days another e orders for which in the advertise as ready. The Large nonneement af bindings. The chernest Book, for which and the Ocav cannot be issue

The streng classes of Ner tion in that c Passion Play h manager has a to exhibit thi death and uesu boards of a New made.

ENGL The Calcutta

gives a summar of despatches w Gaz. the ot India ing in Southern patches prove troops is no u The corresponde "The most 1D dated Oct 1 fro Adjutant-Gener gallant and dete 66th at Maiwan the regiment th ing line, 15 off baggage guard men; with the officer, 42 men number 275 we and 30 men wer Primiose says, desperately for and country. · some length men in a gardet described, and a a colonel of an that when only they charged an the foe, fighting the nature of the of their bearing of the Ghaz's one dated to a The 11 stood

truth is that a once innocent sport has ceased to be such, and has become of and in more senses than one. We Halifax Methodists-we think-used to advantage to few outside of the list of need not the triendship of the world. professional or amateur gatablers. That has its penalty. If we used on-

For far less excitement, in an infin- couragement, we can look up. "Forty itely more important matter, men centuries are looking down upon your have been declared crazy, and even actions." said Napoleon to his men, have heard of a gunner, whose place for lact up in a straight-jacket. The under the shadow of the Pyramids, morning prayer, for years, had been groun of some returning prodigal, the Looking up, with faith's vision, far among the big guns, who was led to a prager of some mercy-seeking " pub- beyond earth's highest point, even to lican," even the joyous countenance of where Christ sitteth at the right hand some brand consciously plucked from of God, we catch the sight of the great the burning, has often secured from cloud of witnesses, and of their glorithe crowd some appellation which few ous Leader, and as we gaze "the seem to have attached to the excited world recedes, it disappears," its favor men who have lingered around our and fame become trifles, its estitelegraph offices for hours after the mates valueless, and salvation becomes wires had thrown off their messages. to us what it was to our Master, the "So and so is crazy," said a person to one lawful subject of enthusiasm, the a pastor of a Provincial circuit, mov- one over-mastering purpose of life, the ing homeward to resume revival ser- "one thing" we do. vices. The story was soon told, and

the pastor, having assured his informant that all was right, was soon at the scene of the happy madness. It was only a repetition, for the ten-thousand th time, of the old Bible stories of conversion. A man had reached mature manhood, having struggled long and earnestly against convictions of sin. At length he had yielded and sought pardon for years of rebellion, and had found it. Having crossed the boundary line which separates all men into them. enemies or friends of Christ; or, as some one says, turned the corner from the seventh chapter of Romans into the eighth of that book, and learned by home in our neighborhood. Christian experience of that "no condemnation" in which Paul exulted, he jumped upon his horse and rode away to tell his father of his new joy, and then he repeated the story to a neighbor, and then to another and another, until there was no need of their attending as it often is, serves a similar purpose. letters and pass resolutions calculated to the Church that evening to learn the And the occasional catastrophe, which fact. And this man was mad! He brings sorrow and despair to many homes, was before an enemy of God, under condemnation, but had become a friend; was on his way to eternal destruction, but had caught sight of the wicket gates, and by a right-about-face movement was journeying thither; regiment of British troops at Halifax,

do more for the military than they now do. It was here that Wm. Marjouram, whose life is so finely told by a comrade, found Christ and commenced a devoted service in four quarters of the globe. We new lite as he was welcomed into a little feel that he should aim to afford such said:

moral and spiritual aid to the soldiers in our midst as would lead them to thank Regard for the stranger that "sojourn-God for having landed on our shores. eth in the land" is a marked feature in

ONE FORM OF DUTY.

the provisions of the Mosaic law. He not

only came within range of its prohibitions,

but was remembered in its merciful ar-

rangements. The teachings of Jesus

pointed in the same direction, and assert-

ing the brotherhood of all men, placed us

under still stronger obligations. Men

should be led by the motive "For Jesus'

Much, worthy of commendation, is now

done in our large communities for the

welfare of those who seek a temporary

Associations, Sailors' Homes, with various

national and benevolent societies, are

supplemented by the efforts of those who

prefer a more personal method of service.

In our country districts the proverbial

hospitality of the rural population, abused

but serves to show how strong is that sen-

timent of brotherly love which rolls in

from city and town and village supplies

for the needy, with accompanying words

The arrival a few days ago of a new

ot kindness.

Connection with a state Church has its advantages-in the view of some at least -but it also has its disadvantages, as the Rev. Pelham Dale, of Ritualist notoriety is finding, in the quiet of a London prison. The lesson may be salutary, but the mode of teaching is much to be resake" where even law might fail to lead gretted. How much more noble the course pursued by those ministers of the Scotch Kirk who, in 1843, filed out of st. Thomas' Church, Edinburgh, and formed one of the grandest processions ever gazed upon in modern times. Ritualists prefer to stay and eat the bread of the Church they aim to undermine, and then doing good work in our cities and towns, expect the public sympathy-of course in vain. The Methodist says :--

> The nation has not yet risen up and demanded the release of the Rev. T. Pelham Dale from Holloway Prison. The Ritualisawaken public sympathy. They threaten disobedience. They go further than this. They even ask why Dissenters, who are such staunch advocates of liberty of conscience, do not protest against the cruel wrong inflicted upon an aged clergyman. Dr. Liddon has rushed into discussion on this most painful suiject. In a letter of his

in the Spectator he takes this position. Mr. Dale believes that a mistake has been made by the Privy Council Committee in the interpretation of the Ruprical Law of the was once an alien from the common and the presence in two of our Bermuda Church. He believes also, that he belongs

Groaning beneath your load of sin, His bleeding heart shall make you room, His open side shall take you in; He calls you now, invites you home Come, oh my guilty brethren, come !

Then the sweet trains of instrumental and vocal music, then the preacher's voice in turn, and you have "a Service of Song" which cannot be surpassed by anything "without the vail."

There is some force in this statement, but vet -----.

Chaplain McCabe, the energetic Secretary of the Church Extension Fund of the prayer-meeting in one of our provincial Methodist Episcopal Church, North, at a towns. These cases, two among the late meeting in Philadelphia, made some many eternity will reveal, should stimu- | remarks, which ought to stimulate Canalate to action. What number of sons of dian, as well as American, Methodists to Methodist parents are among the men of earnest action. That late proclamation our garrison, few can tell. The use of by which the British Government made all the word Protestant, at the time of enlist- their territory in British North America, ment places many a youth under a differ- Newfoundland and her dependencies exent denominational name than he was cepted, a part of the Canadian Dominion. wont to bear. A glance at a package of throws upon Christian men-and women. letters we treasure, and a few moments too,-of our land, an amount of responsifor recollection on our part, would reveal bility, which can be estimated by no facts that would make every Methodist human arithmetic. Chaplain McCabe

> A grand old Irishman of the West used tosay: "I would like to spake a few words before I begin." I will do that to-night. Kansas has voted for the constitutional amendment to suppress the liquor traffic by 20,000 majority. I am just from there, and I found all our preachers and people engaged in that great conflict. We propose to light the beacon fires of the millennium on the plains of Kansas. What has this to do with Church Extension. Much every way. Before long you will see a stream of people starting for Kansas, such as this country never saw before. There is only 'ne great West. We will never have another. We must see to it that the seeds of civil and religious liberty are sown thickly and broadcast every where on those prairies. Incidents are very numerous of the power of Church Extension work upon the frontier. We are now aiding one Church every day. Let us make it two a day, and then we will be satisfied for a while.

IDITORIAL NOTES.

The next Term of the Ladies' Academy, Sackville, will open on January 6th, 1881.

Several Thanksgiving collections for the Infants' Home are acknowledged in a letter on another page, from the treasurer living, practical fact. The other articles of that Institution.

A letter from some triend in Newtound land, supp sed, possibly, to be in our waste basket by its writer, is detained in the post-office in St. John's, because of insufficient postage

We are pleased to hear from Rev. R. Duncan, of Moccton, that the canvass for the WESLEYAN is being carried on successfully by Rev. R. Tweedy, according to Validity of the Emancipation Edict," by Mr. Duncan's proposition.

LITERARY NOTICES.

In Blackwood's Magazine for November, just published by the Leonard Scott Pubshing Co., one of the principal articles is a contribution by W. W. Story, "A Jewish Rabbi in Rome." It is a striking figure of the corruption in the Church in the 15th century, under Sixtus IV. " Reminiscences of an Old Fogey," is an agreeable narrative of voyages to and from India in former days, in steamers of the Peninsular and Oriental Co.'s line, with a glimpse of Indian life, of the experience of cadets tresh from school, and of girls who in the bloom of youth went out to seek their fortunes. The other articles are "Army Reform," " The Close of the Afghan Campaign," and the "Unloaded Revolver,"-another name for the Turkish question.

A significant article by the Hon. Geo. 5. Boutwell in the North American Review for December, entitled "The Future of the Republican Party," is sure to arrest attention." Written after the recent election, this article defines the position which the Republican party is, in logic and in policy, bound to assume toward the Southern States. Concession, compromise, conciliation, the author says in substance, will no longer be tolerated. No person is to be admitted to a seat in the Senate, unless the record of his election is clear. New laws are to be passed for the supervision of the ballots in the election of members of the House of Representatives and Presidential electors. The civil magistrates must have the means within call (the army) of protecting the ballot and keeping the peace. The United States must insure to the people of each state a truly republican form of government. No grants will be made for internal improvements in any southern state where the equality of all men before the law is not a of this number o the Review are: "The Discoveries at Olympia," by Prof. Ernest Curtius; "Rational Sunday Observance," by the nev. James Freeman Clarke; Southern Statesmen and their Policy," by the Hon John Jay; "The Ruins of Central America," by Dèsiré Charnay; "The Distribution of Time," by Dr. Leonard Waldo; "The Public School Failure," by Richard Grant White; "The Aaron A Ferris.

firm tradily sure to led by last and a was dare to advanc

> General Prin ticulus respec seven filers

" Colonei G the nullah bar colours in hand round hun, and found. Captan fell on the same ant Barr was close by Capta killed on the up to the last companies, and coolness as if o was mortally the last stand Lieutenants Honywood. were seen hol of one of wh pieces at the nant Honywo the colours hi to the men, this?" Sergen out-ide the s colours. Ma offleers and save the color b and who made wood and Lie The baggage Quarry, did retreat; and t nant Faunce v well and stead

NEW PUBLIC. of SCRIBNER'S . recent sales was about 90.0 months it has edition of the m issue (the Decen

In 1881, there by G. W. Cable Mrs. Burnett, a and others; accomplished w don, Parisian. trated by man says by Stedma Boyesen, Clare papers on the will appear du

With Noven famous histor Schuyler. (complete in it made to new st TWESTY-ONE

r or \$5.(*). 3 ing year, begin nine numbers TWOBOUNDV For \$7.50 ginning with bers, elegantl App y to b Reguar pri SCRIBNER

on Cards, for , can be ob. Please let rant, and we

nvention comnday evening, prepared by our last issue. l worth a care-

ers we learn he evangelist, ess at Winniethodist Items be, lately aporking there

efer to a serm. inday evening · Apostolical specting the neighbor, we astical quesir that way. see, men of and genial detend the all give no ak against

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at most inter-Seminary Mispublish this gh theological ladison, N. J. at course_ we to a life-seres the sudden . of Coburg, Il ceased ring. 21st ult., his word, from his

he assembly of rn on high. inistry in 1853. degree of sucof 1878, when relation. Ile

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1880.

MISSION WORK ON THE FRONTIERS.

Size $5\frac{1}{4} \ge 7\frac{1}{2}$ in. With 23 Standard Tunes. will give an idea of Methodist mission An extract from a Western exchange

work on the American frontier :-Superintendent Harwood, of New Mexi-09, says, Nov. 2 : " I have travelled during

the past year nearly 5,000 miles, and to 1 25 Other bindings will be announced next save time have travelled most of that by week. Liberal discount to Ministers and stage and railroad. I made one trip to Silver Creek in company with Bro. E. H. The first issue of the 24mo edition is Brooks. Two hundred and fifty miles of oute exhausted. The Publishers are so this was through the Indian war country. busy running the presses night and day The Indians were breaking up into small with other sizes, that it will be some bands, crossing and re-crossing the roads. weeks yet, before we can have another It was then a lone traveller was most ex-

supply of this size. posed. The Indians were very bad, but The presses will have run off in a few we felt compelled to get the new preacher, days another edition of the 18 no s.ze, Bro. Brooks, there in some way. A stage orders for which, in all the bindings stated driver had been killed and the mail capin the advertisement, will be filled as soon | tured on the Jonado road, this side of Las Cruces, and the stage had sropped running

as ready. The Large Flat Hymn Book (see an-) for a while. We might have stopped in a nonneement above) is now ready, in four | Mexican hotel for a while at about \$6 a day, and half starved at that But there I bindings.

CROWN SVO.

The cheapest and smallest Flat Hymn was no telling how long it would be safe, Book, for which we have many inquiries, and so we pushed through. The second finding their church too small have hired and the Octavo or Pulpit Hymu Book day we fell in with some soldiers and the drill shed for a time. The building is

The strong opposition of the better fresh on the ground, the sharp stone with building are 150x50 feet, but a portion of the ground that the proclamation change the definition of the Act into effect in Queens is defective. classes of New York against the exhibit which they crushed the poor driver's skull the western end is partitioned off to serve tion in that city of the Oberammergau was left upon the ground with the fresh as the armory of the infantry company. The "corner stone" of the new Parlia-Passion Play has been successful. The blood upon it. The mail was scattered in This leaves an andience room of 112x50 ft. ment Buildings at Fredericton was laid the pacific manager has announced that the attempt all directions. We picked up a few drafts In rear of the pulpit at the west end is a on the 29th ult, by Mr. Wm Lawlor, too late. death and resurrection of Christ, on the to the parties who gave them. We reach-

ENGLISH BRAVERY.

dated Oct 1 from General Primrose to the

Adjutant General, giving details of the

baggage guard in the rear, 4 officers, 63

men; with the smooth bore battery, 1

officer, 42 men; sick, 32 men, Of this

number 275 were Filled, while 2 officers

men in a garden, which has been already

described, and states, on the authority of

a colonel of artillery in Ayoob's army.

that when only 11 out of the 100 were left

---- Main 2-

NEW HYMN BOOK.

DOUBLE COLUMN, BREVIER TYPE.

Roan, embossed, sprinkled edges 0 90

French Morocco, limp, gilt edges 1 20

French Morocco, gilt edges

LARGE FLAT EDITION.

to the Trade.

The Calcutta correspondent of the Times gives a summary of a further instalment return from Silver City I was alone, and A floor has been laid and a layer of sawdust of despatches which have appeared in the took the precaution to lay up in the day. A noor has been laid and a layer of sawdust of despatches which have appeared in the took the precaution to lay up in the day. placed between it and the ground. It is Gaz the of India respecting the late fight- time and travel by night. The stages ing in Southern Afghanistan. These des- were then running; they ran night and thir through the roof by extending a paper patches prove that the bravery of British troops is no mere matter of tradition. horses died. ' The correspondent says :-"The most interesting of these is a letter

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

gallant and determine 1 stand made by the The Messenger states that Rev. Dr. 66th at Maiwand. The total numbers of the regiment that day were, with the fight-Tupper is again seriously ill. ing line, 15 officers, 364 men; with the

Rev. Wm. Downey, for nine years pastor of the F. B. Church at Argyle, N.S., bas, just resigned, to the regret of a host of triends.

and 30 men were wounded. As General The last annual report of the Free Primrose says, they nearly all fell fighting Christian Church in Italy represents last desperately for the honor of their Queen and country. The General adverts at some length to the stand made by 100

Kansas, according to the latest returns, besides other minor sects, including Episthey charged and died with their faces to copalians.

the foe, fighting to the death. Such was the nature of their charge and the grandeur of their bearing that, although the whole of the Ghazis were assembled around, not dend to approach to cut them down. Appra, and Mabille) to represent to him the rest in which the work in South Africa. The circuit meetings in the interests of one dared to approach to cut them down. Appla, and machine to represent to thin the peril in which the wars in South Africa the Icish Thanksgiving Fund now being to back.

A typhoon of remarkable violence swept | The barque Favorite seems doomed to over the city of Tokio, Japan, recently. | remain in the Miramichi this winter. We Our mission property received damage to plearn that the captain's presence in Chatthe amount of \$200.

The anniversary services of the Cententenary [St. John] Sunday-school took Large quantities of freight are passing place last Sunday. - The Telegraph states over the St. Martin's and Upham railroad under Mr. Killauo's management, from that Captain Prichard announced his resignation of his position of superintendent | eight to ten cars per day coming to St. of the school, after a service of fifteen years, but stated that he would still find h's way their each Sunday to take part in the exercises in which he felt a deep interest. The Captain, who was much affected, was held on Monday. Subscription books announced Mr. H. J. Thorne as his suc- are to be printed and subscriptions soliccessor. 'The attendanc', as stated in the ited to aid in carrying the Act in that secretary's report was 283. Addresses city and county. were also given by Mr. Thorne and delegates from other Methodist schools in the city. The singing was led by Mrs. Mc-Laghlin, whose infant class gave an entertaining exercise. At the service in the evening the scholars sang, and the Rev. D. D. Currie preached to a large congregation from 1st Sanuel 17: 37. cessful

The officials of Grace church, Winnipeg, and the Octavo or Furph Hymn Look cannot be issued till early in the new year, marched with them some 25 miles where : now popularly known as the Grace Church they stopped. We passed the place where Tabernacle The Winnipeg Daily Times the stage driver was killed; the blood was says of it: The dimensions of the entire large devated platform capable of seating | without any official ceremony whatever, death and resurrection of Christ, on the boards of a New York theatre, will not be track of 200 miles must be to the parties who gave them. We reach-probably more than a hundred people, there being present the heads and deputy track of 200 miles must be to the parties who gave them. We reach-probably more than a hundred people, there being present the heads and deputy track of 200 miles must be to the parties of the part track of 200 miles was to be passed. On form designed for the organ and the choir and a few other prominent citizens. A this road we passed a place where 20 Mex- of the ordinary congregations. The sides box containing the usual records, copies icans and Americans had been killed. of the building are boarded internally as of papers, coins, etc., was placed beneath Eleven of the number had been buried in well as externally, and the intervening the stone. one grave by the side of the road. On my space of six inches is filled with sawdust.

intended also to prevent the access of cold day. I tried to keep up with the stages ceiling across from the lower end of the and over did the team, and one of the rafters. Dr. Rice, the pastor-well-known by some of our readers-preached

there for the first time on the morning and evening of the 14th ult In consequence of the mass meeting held in the city hall, in connection with Mr Hammond's services the immense space was not entirely filled in the evening, but the pros-

pect is-a Winnipeg paper remarks-that the building will not be tound "unnecessarily large.

ABROAD.

The "Methodist Mission Seminary," a year as the most prosperous in all its his-tory. It has now 1800 communicants. Japan, is already in successful operation.

The Rev. Frank Cookman, son of the has 9258 Methodists, 1434 Congregation- lat Rev. Alfred Cookman, has been apalists, 1250 Presbyterians, 1110 Baptists, pointed to the charge at Crawford, New Jersev.

The revival wave continues to roll The Missionary Society of Paris have on Appoint tox Circuit. Two hundred sent to London a deputation to Mr. Glad- and sixty four persons have professed stitution.

ham is owing to his refusal to be towed out by the Andover.

under Mr. Killam's management, from John. Trains are running with tolerable regularity.

A meeting of the St John Citizens Committee in connexion with the Scott Act, of business.

The doncert in aid of the Stellarton suf- other fifty is at present uncertain. ferers was attended by one of the largest and best audiences ever assembled in Moneton. The total proceeds were ex-

B S. Babbit, of Gagetown, has been

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

The Northern Light is ready to commence the winter campaign. A brig and four schooners are ice bound

in Summerside. The Hillsborough river, is frozen over from Mount Stewart down nearly to the Railway Wharf.

Should a mild spell not occur it will be quite a calamity to the Island, as large quantities of produce are awaiting shipment.

Mr. John McLeod, of Beach Point Murray Harbor, formerly of Vernon River, while drawing water from a well on Fri day week, missed his footing, fell in and was drowned.

An old pedlar named Stewart, said to have been under the influence of liquor, fell over Rocky Point Wharf, on the 20th. and was drowned. His body was recovered on Sunday.

A concert was given in the YMCA Hall, Charlottetown, on the 24th ult., in aid of the Blind Institution, Halifax. An excellent programme was well rendered. and about \$75 or \$80 realized for the In-

NEWFOUNDLAND,

successfully worked.

wirk to keep the fire under.



The total cost of the Boycott relief ex. penditure was ten thousand pounds.

Another ship load of Socialists has left Hamburg for America.

A despatch from Calcutta says that news from the outbreak in Cashmere is reassuring.

The cabinet Council at Windsor on Saturday decided to summon Parliament to meet the 6th of January for the despatch

Steamer 'Oucle M Joseph' sink almost immediately after collision. Two hundred persons are known to have been drowned and fifty saved. The fate of the

A large land meeting was held at Sligo on Sunday. Davitt. Dillon and Sexton pected to reach about one hundred and were present. Two bottles of goupowder forty dollars. Toat at Sussex was suc- were found under the platform before the meeting began.

Five members of an Italian family in convicted bet are B. S. Palmer, E-q. Par- New York are lying dangerously ill from ish Commissioner of Humpstead, for vio- eating ham sausage meat alive with trilation of the Canada Temperance Act, chinas. A microscopic exumination re-and ordered to pay a fine of \$50. It is, vealed myriads of dangerous parasites.

The President of the Council and Minister of Foreign Affairs at Athens has informed the French Ambassador there that the pacific counsels of France have come

The 'Globe' of Tuesday says : We understand that the Pope is preparing an allocution condemning the hostile attitude to the church on the part of France and other nominally Catholic powers.

Steamer State of Nevada, which arrived at Glasgow on the 23rd from New York, encountered fearful weather during the passage. Her deck house was smashed and thirty-five head of cattle killed.

Ben Hasselman, an inmate of the St. Peter's Minn Asylum, at the burning of which so many lives were lost, set fire to the building. He regrets that all in it were not burned. Of his insanity there is no doubt.

A despatch from Madrid says the French Ambassador has protested against the ostentations countenance given to expelled Monks by the Spanish Ministry. He objects to their establishment near the French frontier.

A despatch from Constantinople says the Porte has consented to re-open negotions with Greece regarding the boundary question.

Leopold II. King of Belgium, subscrib. ed for twenty thousand shares of M De-Lessep's Inter-Ocean Canal Scheme in his own name This is expected to give an impetus to the project, and enlist for it the sympathy of a large number of Belgians.

A Denver special says that the Chinese Consul at San Francisco, is in Denver investigating the recent riot against

Iorton, of River 's. Morton and dren are recovreference to River Philip, onal exposure the sick and Morton says: perienced, but also expresses Brunyate and reuits for kind We learn eria-has also unherst, where lationed. LICES. for November,

nard Scott Pubcincipal articles W. Story. " A It is a striking the Church in xtus IV. · Re-Fogey," is an ovages to and in steamers of ntal Co.'s line, life, of the exrom school, and n of youth went The other ar-' " The Close and the "Un-

ier name for the

y the Hon. Geo. h Ameri un Re. ed .. The Future is sure to arrest the recent eleche position which in logic and in toward the Southompromise, convs in substance, d. No person is n the Senate, unelection is clear. sed for the superthe election of f Representatives The civil mag. neans within call g the ballot and The United States le of each state a government. No internal improve. state where the re the law is not a The other articles eview are: " The by Prot. Ernest nday Observance," Freeman | Clarke; and their Policy," y; "The Ruins of Dèsiré Charnay; t Time," by Dr. he Public School rant White; "The cipation Edict," by

a

firm_steadily and truly, every shot telling, civiliZation. unled by thousands, and not till the last man was shot down did the Ghazis Mr. J. H. McLeod is soon to less Nova C20.000 almed at, and more. Scotia, as the fourth Presbytenner mis-

dana to advance." sionary for Frinidad. Mr. MeLood is a General Primrose then gives some paryoung man who has distinguished himself ticting respecting the manner in which as a student both in Arts and Theology, seveni officers met their death :--

was mortally wounded in the garden where

the last stand was made. There also fell

outside the garden while carrying the

colours. Many other non-commissioned

wood and Lieutenants Henn and Hinde.

well and steadily during the fight."

Lieutenants Rayner, Chute, Oliver and

and will go to his work with the good wishes and prayers of the Church for his "Colonel Galbraith was last seen on success. the nullah bank, kneeling on one knee,

colours in hand, officers and neh rallying Advices received from Central Africa round him, and on that spot his body was by the Baptist Missionary Society report found. Coptam M'Math, a gallant soldier, fell on the same place; Second Lieutentheir representatives, who hately left (ant Barr was shot dead over the colours; England upon a Congo mission expedition, close by Captains Garratt and Cullen were having been entrapped by an invitation to killed on the field in front of the nullah, up to the last moment commanding their were in jured, the one somewhat seriously. companies, and giving orders with as much coolness as if on parade. Captain Roberts

METHODIST ITEMS.

Honywood. The two last-named officers Friends . f the Rev. H. Penna of Upper were seen holding up the colors, the pole Kont, Carleton Co., N.B., have given him of one of which had been shattered to valuable buffalo robe. pieces at the rallying-points, and Lieute-

nant Honywood was shot while holding The new hymn-book is to be adopted at the colours high above his head, shouting he beginning of the year by the Methoto the men, "What shall we do to save list congregation at Moncton, N.B. this ?" Sergeant-Major Cuppage was shot

The Methodists of Nelsonville, Manitoba, are about to erect at once a new church on their lot on Main street.

offleers and men died in the attempt to save the colours. There also fell with the The entertainment given by the Methoband who made the last effort Major Blackdists of Milltown, N. B., on the 18th and 19th ult. is said to have been a success The baggage guard, under Captain both socially and financially.

Quarry, did excellent service during the A pleasant evening was spent by the retreat; and the detachment under Lieutelarge number who patronized the concert nant Faunce worked the smooth-bore guns given in the basement of the Exmouth St Church, on the 24th ult.

Hon. E. White. A good collection fol

lowed the speeches. We observe by a f

glance at the plan for missionary meet-

ings in the Carbonear District, that our

Mr. John Harrison, sub-contractor for NEW PUBLICATION .- The increasing popularity of SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY is strongly evidenced by the freestone and granite work on the new recent sales. A year ago the monthly circulation was about 90,000 copies; during the past nine months it has averaged 115,000, while the first awarded the sub-contract for the freestone herst to Cape Tormentine. work of the new Centenary Church. edition of the magnificently illustrated November

issue (the Decennial number) is 125,000. The officers and teachers of our Sunday, In 1881, there will be published serial novelettes school at Shoal Harbor, Trinity Bay, N. by G. W. Cable, author of "The Grandissimes," F., marcued through the village, Sept 29 Mrs. Burnett, author of "That lass o' ' owrie's, and spent a pleasant afternoon in a field and others; with a novel of New York life by an placed at their disposal by Aaron Tilley, accomplished writer. Papers on American, Lon-Esq. The apples distributed by Mr. Tildon, Parisian, Dutch and Russian Art will be illusley on the occasion were raised on his own trated by many of the greatest living artists. Esgrounds, and were said to be equal to any says by Stedman. R H. Dana, Edward Eggleston, Boyesen, Clarence Cook, and others; illustrated papers on the stage, articles of travel, etc., etc., imported from Nova Scotia. After tea the young folks moved homeward, hurried somewhat by showers of rain which fell toward evening.

With November began Part II of the now famous history of Peter the Great, by Eugene Schuyler. To enable readers to secure Part I (complete in itself), the following special offers are made to new subscribers after October 20th:

TWENTY-ONE NUMBERS SCRIBNER'S FOR S5 For \$5.00. SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY for the coming year, beginning with Nov., and the previous Grand Bank, T. Hall, (Congregationalist,) and L. McNeil, (Presbyterian.) A vote nine numbers, Feb. to Oct., 1880. of thanks to the collectors was moved by

Two Bound Vols. AND A SUBSCRIPTION FOR \$7.50 For \$7.50 SCRIBNER's for the coming y ar, besinning with Nov., and the previous twelve numbers, elegantly bound (two vols.) Apply to book or news dealers, or the publishers.

will appear during the year.

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hell are furly successful. No reasonable the Ganada Sealing Co, have been p doubt can be entertained of realising the chased by a company, of the basiness

Grace, as principals, will leave the entry Rev. Chas. Wenvon, L.R.C.P.Ed., who management. was appointed by the English Conference to est unisa a medical mission at Fatshan, recently passed the final exam-Chips, h or the degrees of M. D. and M. University, freland.

M. Allermin Baron, of Rochdale, a that Messrs Comber and Hartland, two of works whimember of the Methodist Free as his been unanimously chosen teche mayocalty of that town. He is the third Free Methodist in immediate visit the Makuti towas, were savagely succession who has been raised to the attacked and ultimately fired at., Both civic chair. Several Wesleyan Methodists have also been elected mayor for st. John's. The crew had plenty of of English towns.

> Among the distinguished guests who were present at the Lord Mayor's canquet, another, was about to be put on a barren [London] on the 9th of November were the following Wesleyan Ministers :- The Rev. Evenezer E Jenkins, M.A., President of the Conference, the Rev. Marmaduke C. Osborn, Secretary of the Conference, the Rev. Dr. Morley Punshon, the ev. F. J. Sharr, of Brixton Hil, and the Rev. E. Ashton Jones, of Liverpool. dom and reached the woods.

SECULAR GLEANINGS.

NOVA SCOTIA.

The Halifax collection for the Stellarton sufferers amounted to \$5,365 on the 30th 11/1

The steamer Solway, from Nassau, N. P., will be loaded at this port with apples for London, by the Kings and Annapolis Counties Grangers. vista.

An enthusiastic meeting was held at Amberst on the 24th ult., to consider the Legislative buildings, Fredericton, has been matter of building the railway from Am-

> The steamer Alhambra took two live moose for Central Park, New York. They were captured by a Mrs. Utley, of Shelburne, and were purchased from her by the Park Commissioners.

The new barque Isabel, now loading deals at St. John for the United Kingdom, is a remarkably fine specimen of marine architecture. She was built at Maitland, N S, by Mr. W. P. Cameron, and is 1260 tons register.

The Amberst Sentinel states that Messrs. J. A. Dickey and Win Buckley have con-John Woods, Esq., presided at the annual missionary meeting held in the Gowcluded a contract with parties in London, er St. Church, St. John's, N. F., on the to ship 400 head of cattle and 400 quariers of beef per month from Halifax for one 2nd ult. The speakers were Revs. J. Emyear, the first shipment to be made about bree of Bonavista, Thomas Harris of the first of the year.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

The death of the Hon Francis Hibbard took place at his residence, St. George, at 8 o'clock on the morning of the 25th ult. Newfoundland brethren believe in large Mr. Hibbard who was in his 70th year had Beithiei has been unseated for undue in- party of armed men broke into the house been ill for some time. fluence by the clergy.

amen there. An estimate of losses by the Chinese has been made, and the tion for loss of life and property. which Messrs J Munn & Co. of Hules

man in Cleveland left his family in good The Labrador fishermen from Sie health, and returned in the morning to Harbor, Random Sound, have done see find a daughter dead. and two more children and their mother unconscious and The shore fishery has been a failure of surgeryl in the Queen's Crops at that place have been excellent. dying The air in the room was filled The slate quarry at Smith's Sound is being with a powerful odor of coal gas from the stove.

The steaner Algitha, of Shields, from Sixty laborers were buried in a snow New Orleans for Liverpool, put into St slide on Thursday near Chalk Creek, Dens John's on the 25th ult. She had passed ver and Rio Grande road. They noticed the pine trees tremble, and in an instant that place some five hundred miles when the slide came with a loud roar, tearfire was discovered in the two fore holds, on which the captain determined to make ing up the track for a quarter of a mile. One man was killed and 19 were badly injured, 11 others slightly.

An Esquimaux Indian having murdered A singular accident occured at Eastport on the 25th ult. A sailor named island to die of starvation. By the advice Laughton on the schooner " Annie Frye." of the Moravian missionaries at Hopedale on going for a drink of water, found the he was sent to Nowfoundland for trial, in small cask pump frozen. He poured some charge of Capt Bartlett, of the SS Panboiling water into it and attempted to ther. At Scrammy, Labrador, he escaped suck a drink from the cask, when he inbut was arrested and sent to Harbor haled the steam and died in a few minu-Miin. On being conveyed thence to tes. Bigus he once more obtained his free-

The Admiralty has received a telegram A large number of marine disasters are confirming the report of the murder of the reported. According to a despatch of the commander and six of the crew of the 26 h ult., 21 vessels are said to be lost. As British schooner Sandfly at Solomon Islands, in the South Pacific. The party many others were known to be on the were attacked while some were bathing. Northern coast at the time, tidings of heavier disaster are feared. Happily A party from the schooper under a Sub-Lieutenant landed and recovered the bobut little loss of life is so far reported. dies and destroyed the village, losing one In most cases the vessels were covered by insurance, while the cargoes generally seamen, killed, and one wounded. were not thus provided for. Fourteen of

Special despatches to the Chronicle and the vessels referred to were lost at Bona-Herald give these items of interest on Irish matters: The Standard's correspondent at Rome hears that the Irish Land League has ordered all money from America to be sent to Paris instead of Dublin .- The Press Association reports four other regiments under orders for Ireland. Nearly 1,000 more members have joined the Land League in Kildysart district. At an immense land meet-

in Lough Rea several priests were present. Many of the agitators carried naked cates of the adoption of a national cur- awords .- Owing to the continued opposition to the erection of a police but at New Pallas, and other disturbing events two companies of infantry, two troops of caralry and a detachment of artillery with two guns would be sent there .- A special reports a movement in the West of Ireland to bring about a reduction of twentyfive per cent., in the rents of shops and town houses .- An armed gang attacked a Sheriff on Tuesday near Balling obe. robe, while he was performing his official duties The entire neighborhood was thrown into a state of excitement, and it

Another severe rebuze has been admin. was with difficulty that the sheriff escaped istered by the Judges of Quebec to those rough handling .- A barbarous outrage priests woo d grade their sacred calling has been committed near Traiee, upon a by making the confessional subservient bailiff, who was in charge of a house from to politics. Mr. Robillaid, M P P, for which the tenants had been evicted. A and slit his ears.

UPPER PROVINCES. Another catastrophe, it is feared, has

occurred on Lake Huron. "The steamer Simcoe is missing, and it is supposed she has struck and gone to pieces on the Magic Reef, at the Ducks, a dangerous spot on the lake.

A convention of the members of the Currency Reform League and other advorency for Canada, will be held in Toronto. on Wednesday, Dec. 8.

Numbers of men have been busy cutting a channel through the ice at the entrance of the Lachine Canal, so as to allow the lightships to enter it. Nearly half a mile of ice has been cut through.

A Swiss Company of large means has purchased ten extensive tracts of land in the eastern townships of Quebec, and intend bringing out immigrants to settle

Chinese Government will demand repara-Two or three weeks ago a night watch-

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1880.

ARY CONVENTION.

BT J. A. FAULENER, B. A.

A remarkable assembly was that in the d city of New Brunswick, New Jersey, a few days ago: remarkable because it was the first one of the kind ever gather. ed, because of the deep interest which pervaded it, and because of what it augurs for the future history of the Mission cause. Last winter, without concert and almost simultaneously, the Theological Seminaries at Princeton and Hartford (Presbyterin and Congregational respectively) issued circulars to their fellow students of the other seminaries calling their attention to the demands of the mission field. Correspondence, preliminary meetings, etc., followed: the outcome was an Inter-Theological Seminary Missionary Convention which met with the Reformed Seminary at New Brunswick, N J. Thirty one Seminaries sent 250 representatives. They came from M sine and from Virginia, from Canada and from Chicago. The meetings were convened in three large and central chu ches-the first Baptist and the first and second Reformed. The opening service was on Thursday afternoon, October 21. We listened to words of welcome from Professor Samuel M. Woodbridge, of the Theological Seminary, and to an address by Dr. W M. Taylor, of New York, the large hearted pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle, on " Benefits which the Church at home has derived from Missions." We were all delighted with the earnest and eloquent words we heard, Then followed a meeting for organization and business.

On Thursday evening the second Reformed Church was crowded to hear Dr. L. M. Vernon, Superintendent of the Methodist Missions in Italy, give an account of the work in that country, and Dr. Arthur T. Pierson of Detroit in a powerful and long to-be remembered ad-dress on "The Individual Appeal and the Individual Answer."

On Friday and Saturday, papers were read by W. J. Haven, of Boston University, (sou of the deceased bishop) on "The Church fundamentally a Missionary Society," perhaps the ablest paper present-ed at the Convention; by G. M. Lucock, of Alleghany Seminary, (Pres) on " The Indifference of the Church to the World's Evangelization, its Causes and Remedy;' by C. M. Cady, of Oberlin, Ohio (Cong.) on "Secular Testimony to the Success of Missions;" by S. J. Harmeling, of New Brunswick Seminary, on "Scope for the Best and Most Diverse Talents and Culture in Missionary Work," a fine paper that called out the most interesting and animated discussion of the session : by J. E. Perry, of Crozer Seminary (Baptist) on "The Right Attitude of Young Men to the Home Mission work," also followed by a somewhat exciting discussion; by Robert Thomson, of Union Seminary, N.Y (Pres.) on "Impulses given to Missions by Theological Students;" by J. G. Shackleford, Alexandria, Va. (Epis.) on " Present Claims of Foreign Missions upon Young Men;" and by J L. Neeld of Drew Seminary (Meth.) on "What Constitutes a Call to the Missionary Work,"

THE INTER SEMINARY MISSION- Spirit of Christ, was bound up with the success of the Guspel. On Sunday afternoon the 1st Reformed

Church was packed to hear Dr. C. W. Matteer, of the Presbyterian missions in Onina; Rev. Narayan Sheshadri, native Presbyterian minister in India; and Dr. C. H. Fowler, Missionary Secretary of the M-thodist Episcopal Church. Sheshadri was dressed in his native costume. It was a pleasure to hear his faultle-s English. Dr. Fowler spoke when the pcople were already tired ; but he did nobly. In the evening Dr. A. J. Gordon (Baptist) of Boston, conducted a Bible reading on "The indwelling of the Holy Ghost," an exercise we all felt to be deligntful and profitable. After the dismissal of the great congregation, a consecration meeting was held, and that-the last meeting of the Convention-wis one of great solemnity and power. It will never be forgotten.

And so with sorrow we parted. On Monday we took the train again for our respective schools : but the memories of that Convention are in our minds forever. Its blessed influence we hope may never be absent from our lives. Eminent men have expressed an opinion that in the history of the mission cause no more important and significant meeting has ever been held. Many of the students present are already candidates for mission work.

Besides those mentioned above, there spoke to us, Dr. Hodge, Dr. Haven, Sec'y. of the American Board (Cong.), Dr. Sykes, late Professor in the University of Tokio, genial-souled Episcopalian, Dr. Reid, Missionary Secretary of the M. E. Ohurch Hev. Dr. Webb (aged 90), and various returned missionaries. Two representatives from Knox College, Toronto, were present, one of whom-Mr. Beard-addressed the Convention. Other Canadians were there, although representing theological seminaries in the United States. I was glad particularly to meet and hear one of my college friends of yore, Mr. F. D. Crawley. of Newton Theological Institution, himself the son of a noble-souled and devoted missionary. The Convention is now a permanent organization, and

of Alleghany, Penn., Oct., 1881. Drew Theological Seminary, Nov. 3d, 1880.

Correspondence.

the next meeting is to be held in the city

INFANTS' HOME, HALIFAX.

MR. EDITOR,-I am sure you will allow me, through your valuable columns, to return the most cordial thanks of the Infant's Home Committee, and my own individual t anks to the churches and friends that have so generously remembered us on Thanksgiving Day. At the head of the Methodist list is Brunswick Street Church, Halifax, which has now remembered us for two successive years. Since my last acknowledgment in the ally, first to build a mission boat and af-WESLEYAN, the Windsor Methodist Church has sent us \$7.00; that at Bridgetown \$360: at Amherst \$4.00; Midddle Musquododoit \$1.00; at Wentworth, per Rev. A. F. Weldon, \$1.45; and W. H Hamilton, Esq., Maitland, \$200. My Methodist friends have shewn by their

summer months. Only about 50 miles of many as sixty and seventy thousand this can possibly be walked, and that in the summer, the registrar lives with difficulty as there is no road and four or five miles away, so that it was imseldom a footpath; the journey must

therefore be made by boat. 2 Along this extent of coast there are perhaps eighty settlements, where from two or three to thirty or more families live in the summer. Besides these set-tlements are many harbors where fishing schooners congregate from time to time. Now as the missionary must take advantage of passing boat or schooner he often has reluctantly to pass some of these places, and the people naturally complain "N , man careth for our souls."

3. While in every place the missionary is welcomed, and the best possible arrangement is made for lodging him, there are some places where it is with the greatest inconvenience to the people that he cen be entertained at night at all. However few such cases may be they are none the less painful to the man of God who, though not on his own account concerned, can see that the pleasure of his company is lessened on the part of the kind-hearted people by their anxiety stance as that from which they then sufabout his comfort.

4. If no opportunity offers when the missionary is ready to leave one harbor for another he has either to wait, thus losing precious time, or get men to take at their conclusion continued for several him by boat to the next place. The men minutes. Churchmen as well as Dissen are always willing to do all in their power ters saw and felt that they were in the but cannot often be expected to risk the loss of two or three days, which may seriously delay their work, and cause loss they can ill afford. but the parties would have to some again

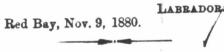
5. There are places that cannot now be visited simply for want of time, and sometimes less time than is needed for the work is given to certain places, while on bled in front of the chapel and showed the other hand, an unavoidable delay of great sympathy with the wedding party several days occasionally uses up the al-ready too brief space allowed. With a boat at his command a judicious man might do much more work in the same time and do it in a more satisfactory manner.

Sunday a woman, known to the police as 6. In a mission boat the missionary an old offender, went into a shanty for could carry suitable clothing for changes protection. The inmates granted her reof weather and other emergencies, also a good supply of tracts and religious papers quest, and the scanty food in the house was shared by the people with the un-happy outcast. She complained of being for distribution, and he could keep a stock of religious books for sale. In this way sick and of having no friends, and was he could better protect his own health and heard to moan, now and then. " Oh, that benefit the people. I were a child again at my mother's

7. The Labrador Mission has claims knee." These words were taken as the upon all the Maritime Provinces. The half-mad ravings of a drunken woman, majority of the fishermen are from Newand little heed was paid them. On Mon. foundland, tut many come from Nova day she went out, and returned again in Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

The St. John's, Newfoundland, S. S. Children are nobly and generously bearshe was picked up dead. The police, who ing a large share of the responsibility of sustaining this mission.

Now, while they are giving \$300 annually towards the support of the missionary, cannot some one or more of the flourishing Sabbath Schools of the "Sister Provinces," collect, and will they not chee fully give from \$150 to \$200 annuterwards to pay the working expenses of | with the scion of a Royal House, in the



METHODIST BOOK ROOM 125 Granville Street.

possible to fetch him to the chapel befor the fatal hour of twelve. Under the cir PERIODICALS FOR 1881. cumstances, at ten minutes to twelve the Rev. S. Pilling said that there must have We shall be glad to receive early orders for any

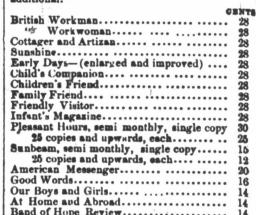
of the following-at the undermentioned prices, which will be found much lower than last year. been some misunderstanding. They were realizing that morning one of the penal-These prices will include postage. ties of being Dissenters. The question REVIEWS. forced itself home to them as perhaps it had never done before. "Why should a service like that be dependent upon the attendance of a registrar ?" He was

MAGAZINES. .

thousand people were ready to witness to its validity, and yet because a registrar was not present after all their preparaillustrated monthly, edited by the Rev. tions the marriage must be delayed to another day. It was an insult to the larper's Magazine 4 10 minister and a sore grievance to all those Scribner's Magazine 4 00 immediately concerned. He deeply sym-Sunday at Home 1 75 pathized with the bride and bridegroom, as all present would, in their disappoint-Girl's Own Paper..... 1 75 Chambers' Journal..... 2 40 ment; and after that be was sure they would do all they could to help to do away with the possibility of such a circum The Quiver..... 1 75 Little Folks..... 1 fered, and it would fire them with the Chatterbox. Christian Miscellany and Family Visitor.... determination that they would never rest until they enjoyed perfect religious . S. Magazine and Journal of Christian equality. Nearly the whole of the people Education..... cheered these remarks, and the applause

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Old and Young.....

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rear of William Street. She was the All orders to secure attention must be acdaughter of one of the wealthiest men in companied by a P. O. Order, payable to the under-signed, or by Cash in Registered Letter, to the amount of the Subscription price of the articles Toronto, and some years ago she danced parlors of one of the most prominent men ordered. in the Queen city. "She is lying today,"

The names of the parties and of the Town or Post Office, County and Province to which the says our contemporary, " on a plank, supparcels are to be sent should in all cases be very ported with cordwood, her nakedness plainly written.

barely covered with the poorest of cotton Orders for renewal, as well as for New Subscri rags." What a striking commentary is bers, should be sent in at once or at the latest by the end of November, in order to secure the first uumbers in good season. Subscriptions, however, will be received at any time, and the periodical will be sent as soon as possible thereafter. Subscriptions will be received by the Book Steward, either renewals or from New Subscribers, for the following weekly papers also, viz. :-The Christian Guardian (Toronto) \$2 00

BO The greater part Expressly to suit the ti ney-and feel certain-call the attention of the FIRST-We make to produce a much bett SECONDLY-By have only to pay for t THIRDLY-As y ad the goods of anothe Should Consequently the CREDI'I SYS'EM. serting that we can gr COUNTRY M to give us a FISHE 166 GMarch 12-ly wod

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such boat ?

On Saturday afternoon there was a report of Missionary Work and Interest in Seminaries, a discussion as to the best methods of Developing that Interest, and the report of the Committee on Permanent Organization.

On Friday evening, we listened to a grand address by Rev. Dr. Henry Martin Scudder, of Brooklyn, on "Pastoral Responsibility to Missions." Dr. Scudder is the son of that noble and eminent missionary, John Scudder, M.D., who died at the Cape of Good H pe in 1855. He himself for twenty years was missionary in India, and only left because of the disastrous influence of the tropical sun upon his head. Although his flowing beard and hair are white, Dr. Scudder is still hale. and he gave us one of the sprightliest and freshest of speeches. On the same evening Rev. Edward Judson, of Orange, N.J. spoke on "How a Pastor may interest his People in Missions," Mr. Judson, a fine looking man, with a smooth face and a cheerful eye, is the son of another heroic missiona v-a man whose name is a household word in every Christian landthe devoted Adoniram Judson. Edward. tho' he looks young, has mastered the art: of interesting an audience. By a cortain strange fascination of voice and look and gesture and intonation, the audience was held spell-bound, and his words were so practical and simple, and the whole thing was done without any apparent effort and so inimitably, that the people would hardly have known why they were so intent on listening. His church contributes something like \$3000 per year for the mission cause.

On Saturday evening, in the Second Betormed church (as on the previous evening) we heard speeches from Bish p tune of forgetting us on that occasion Penick of Africa, Dr. S. L. Baldwin, of the Methodist Missions in China, and Dr. D. C. Green of the Congregational Missions in Japan.

On Sunday morning, the pulpits were mostly occupied by the visitors. With some fellow Methodists from Drew and Garrett, I went to the first Presbyteman church to hear Dr. A. A. Houge, Professor of Theology at Princeton, son of the late Dr. Charles Hodge, successor in his chair, and perhaps the most 'earned theologian in the Presbyterian church it America. Dr. Hodge is a very plain looking man; he would not particularly prepossess you. He is of medium size, with a broad, kind face and a bald crown. He looks like a good man; you feel you are in the presence of an earnest, conscientious, kind-hearted Christian. He das a poor voice and a miserably poor delivery. But you feel every word is from the heatt His prayer was simple and earnest. His sermon was from the words, "He could not do many mighty works there because of their unbelief." His aim was to show mon-full of Arminianism, with no flouiish, no elequence, but the straightforward words of one who felt the importance of

contributions, amounting in all thus far to about \$50.00, that the accusation of denominational selfishness is not a just one-that their hearts (like the heart of the blessed Master) can be touched by the cry of suffering, perishing-doubly perishing-childhood; that they, like the

Lord Jesus, can take infants in their arms and bless them and shelter them from the piercing blasts of winter, and from the unknown cruelties of wicked men and women. Mr. Editor, and brothers and sisters of

the Methodist Church, if you knew what am compelled to know, if you coul t see what I have to see, day by day, of the woes and suffering of little children, you would not wonder that I am proud and thankful for the sympathy and help you are giving to the Infant's Home. To save sixty or seventy little ones from death, or worse than death, and to plant them down in Christian families, is a work over which men and angels might sumed." rejoice. But besides this our Home affords temporary shelter to scores of mothers and infants, and saves many a rect, which some of the older members helpless mother from a life of shame. I humbly trust that in view of these fac's that of Mrs. Moir who is still living. congregations and individuals of the Methodist Church will help us more and more in our Christlike work. It may

interest you to know that our Baptist brethren have not forgotten us, and that the Presbyterians have remembered us to i e extent of some \$140. From the Episcopalians and Roman Catholics we have obituary. thus tar received nothing. I hope the day is not far off when all our congregations will, on Thanksgiving Day, remember some extent, large or small, the Infants'

Home. Those who have had the misformay remember us on Christmas, or any other day when their hearts overflow with love to God and man.

Yours in Him who died to save the lost, A. NORDBECK, Treasurer. Halifax, Nov. 22nd. 1880.

..... THE LABRADOR MISSION.

MR. EDITOR,-I do not know that I would venture to write you from this outpost, but for the result of an appeal made in behalf of this mission by the Rev. Dr. Stewart in the columns of the WESLEYAN Under date of Aug. 9, he writes :- " Might not the S. S. children of these adjoining Conferences, without trenching on their ordinary contributions to the Mission an hour, the minister (the Rev. S. Pilling) Fund, make a special effort to procure a boat for this Mission" In answer, as I the delay, because of the excitement that suppose, to this appeal, I learn through prevailed, expressing at the same time the Rev. J. Shenton that a little girl in Windsor, N. S., held a bazaar and realized \$7.25 for this puppose. With a grateful heart I acknowledge this, and to keep the matter before your readers, with the hope the necessity of faith to any success in of influencing others, I now send some Christian work. It was a beautiful ser- further information bearing upon the necessity of a suitable boat for this Mission.

his message, and whose heart, full of the | miles which needs to be visited during the | and inhabitants in the winter and as | follow just where it points.

METHODISM IN GUYSBORO'. There are some inaccuracies in G. W. T.'s memorial of Mrs. Tyrus Hart, which it is hoped he will pardon a Guysboro' Metho-

dist for noticing.

He dates the first class meeting held on this circuit about 1829, but in "Reminiseences." written by Miss Newton, and published in the WESLEYAN for 1838, it is stated that in response to a letter written to Rev. Wm. Black by Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, who had been members of the Methodist Society else. where and removed to Guysboro', Rev. J. Mann was sent in 1808, and in the course of his six weeks visit "a class-meeting was held for the first time." Also during the three months ministration of Mr. Fishpool, and the next winter's sojourn of Mr. Armstrong, "many joined the So-ciety;" and in 1821-22, under the labors of Mr. McNutt, "class-meetings were re-

If the list of names given of the first communicants in the old church is corhere doubt, one at least must be added,

The volume of the old WESLEYAN before alluded to also contains a biographical sketch of Mrs. Sarah Hart Smith, written by her husband, Rev. Wm. Smith, but though this may not be regarded as a "fitting memorial" of such a devoted Chritian, yet it is a "two column"

A stone was procured for Miss Newton's grave, as soon after her death as it could be arranged for, and still marks the spot, where she whose works follow her, rests from her more abundant labors. H. Guysboro'.

THE REGISTRAR AND DISSEN-TERS' MARBIAGES.

Two or three days since (says the Daily News), a large number of persons assembled in Union Chapel, Blackpool, to witness a mairiage. The bride and bildegroom were well known and highly respected, and great interest was taken in the event. The wedding party began to arrive about half-past ten, and by 11 o'clock all was in readiness for the commencement of the ceremony, when it was discovered that the registrar had not arrived. After waiting about a quarter of found it necessary to explain the cause of the chapel in a few minutes. As the ations to find the missing officer. One after another came back to say that he and point 'south-east every time."

full of lessons.—Ex.

ready to proceed with the marriage and a

presence of a great injustice. When quiet

had been restored the minister said that

he would conduct a short religious service,

on the morrow to be married according to

law. After the service the people assem-

bled in front of the chapel and showed

A VERY SAD STORY.

The Toronto World tells a sad story of

death and disgrace in a recent issue. On

the evening, when she was told to lie

down on the floor. On Tuesday morning

knew the poor unfortunate very well, say

that in her life she belonged to that sad

class known as "street walkers," and that

she was very drunk on the night that she

WIT AND WISDOM.

It is not a number of facts he knows but how much of a fact be is himself. That proves the man.-Bovee.

An impertinent fellow wishes to know if you ever sat down to tea where skillmed milk was on the table, without being asked, " Do you take cream ?"

" I told you so," is a millstone attached to a man's neck by his friends. "1'm sorry to hear it," is the life-preserver which often keeps him afloat."

An Iowa weekly, having 350 circulation feels its perfect right to begin an editorial with: "As we advised him last week. Gladstone is chaping out a new policy.'

Dress, to be really beautiful, must fit the whole character and circumstances as well as the form ; and its entire attractiveness depends upon the ease and unconsciousness with which it is worn.

The "Christian Intelligencer" save A progressive age will surely develop a progressive devil. He will take advantage of progress, and use it in his wasfate against the good. He is doing it."

The Rev. Rowland Hill, entering the house of one of his congregation, and seeng a child on a rocking horse, exclaimed. Dear me! how wondrously like some Christians! there is motion, but no progress.'

The acute and quick-witted Rev. Lemuel Haynes, of Vermont, well-known years ago in New England, was once sauoily accosted by 2n impudent triffer, with the question, "Mr. Haynes, how old oo you think the devil is ?" "You must keep your own family second," was the immediate response.

A family going north from Raleigh last week took the boat at Norfolk after dark. Next morning the little girl awoke and scrambled up to the window, and looking out on the broad Atlantic, exclaimed, "O mamma, do get up and see : the front yaid is full of water.

A story is told of an hunter in Michigan, who, when the country was new, got lost in the woods several times. He was told to buy a pocket compass, which he did, and a friend explained to him its use, but he soon got lost, and lay out as usual. When found, he was ased the hope that the registrar would reach why he did not travel by the compass. He said he did not date to. He wished to go lay continued the excitement increased. north, and he "tried hard to make the Messengers were despatched in all direc- thing point north, but wasn't no use. 'twould shake, shake, shake right round A could not be found. At twenty minutes great many people fail of the right directo twelve it became clear that he was not tion in life for the same reason of the in the town, and, unfortunately, though mishap which befell our Wolverin friend

1. There is a coast line of at least 300 Blackpool has twelve or fourteen thous | - they are afraid to take the Bible and

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