# dazestenan.

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

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All letters on business connected with the paper and all moneys remitted should be addressed to S. F. HUESTIS. All articles to be inserted in the paper and any Books to be noticed should be addressed to T. WATSON SMITH.

SUBSURIPTIONS may be made to any Minister of the Nova Scotia. New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island and Newtoundland Con-

FROM THE PAPERS.

Brown University has received a complete set of the Buddhist scriptures in Pali, the gift of the Rev. J. N. Cushing.

A gentleman, of Portland, Me., left an estate of \$16,000, one-half of which goes to the local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The Chicago Times has paid \$1,000 for an advanced copy of the Revised New Testament, and will publish it in one of its issues. - Western Adv.

Bismarck always had the highest esteem for Disraeli. Conferring with a diplomat in his private cabinet, and in speaking of the late premier, he, pointing to the walls of the apartment. remarked; "There hangs the portrait of my sovereign; there, on the right, that of my wife; and, on the left, that of

The Advance, in a most vigorous editorial, not only defends woman's right to speak in meeting, but puts it on the broad basis that what was good for Paul's day may be bad for ours. might," it says, "as well crowd back a full-grown eagle into an egg-shell as to remand our wives and daughters to the silence of the Christian women of

Letters from Belgium state that the pressure by Ultramontanes against the school system is such, that a recoil which may result in a separation of many from the Romish Church is taking place. Two questions—the reduction of Bishop's salaries, and the inspection of nunneries—are now pending, and exciting great interest.

The Friends, of England, says the London Christian World, are adopting new ideas and dropping old peculiarities and customs. There are heard at times hymns in the meeting-houses; some of pulpits; and the question whether members should be allowed to be baptized is discussed. There are at present two tendencies; one toward a more evangelical position and the other in an op-

The United States Supreme Court facture or sale of liquor on the ground this adjudication is now to be turned to companied by the Bishop's secretary. use in the founding of new colonies in attended morning service, but the recinserted in the titles to the land.

Methodist Œcumenical Conference as they do everything else that is not of "purely Yankee notion," and ask if it is officiated at the afternoon service. intended thereby to secure "the enthronement of some new Methodist few people of this sort over to any Church that will take them off. They are no good to us, and if any body would receive them, it should be heartily welcome. - London Methodist.

Among the Colored Methodist Churches none has made more progress in intelligence and educational facilities than the African Methodist Episcopal. It has its Wilberforce University, of which it is very proud, and a very ably edited organ, the African Christian Recorder, which is easily the first of its class in the United States. The improvement in the education of the ministers and in the transactions of the various conferences since the war, of which many illustrations have been brought to our notice, deserves to be acknowledged .- N. Y. Independent.

the Superior Council of Education, over that of Madrid last year.

Mr. Moody has gone to his old home, Northfield, Mass., and Mr. Sankey to Brooklyn, both to spend some beks of

The pastors of Cincinnati, where tremendous efforts have been made to oppose public evils, are besought by the Enquirer not to go off on long vacations next summer, leaving the people unprotected against the devil at a season when vital piety is most needed to off-set the high temperature.

Matthew Vassar and his father, John Guy Vassar, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on May 5, formally presented a new and handsome building, known as the "Vassar Home for Old Men," and other property with it, all of the value of \$50, 000, to the trustees of the institution, and added \$30,000, as an endowment

The London Christian World says: "It is considered probable, I believe, that no successor will be appointed to the Rev. Dr. Punshon in the Secretariat of the Wesleyan Missionary Society. There is a pretty general feeling that the work may be efficiently done by three secretaries if arrangements can be made for them to devote themselves exclusively to it."

The Rev. Dr. Hastings evidently did not labor in vain with the church he has has just left, to accept a professorship in the Union Theological seminary, for on the evening of April 22nd., at a meeting held in the parlors of the church, the congregation presented him with a purse containing \$16,500; a complete surprise to him, and certainly a very creditable deed on the part of the people whom he has left.

The new Hebrew college at Cincinnati was formally dedicated on Sunday, April 24th, a large number of leading Hebrews from all parts of the country taking part in the exercises. The course of study includes thorough in-struction in Hebrew theology, to secure which heretefore it has been necessary to send young men abroad. There are 278 Hebrew synagogues in the United States, owning real estate to the value of

Carlyle's "Reminiscences" threaten to destroy the good name of Carlyle, and now there is a quarrel as to who is responsible for giving them to the public. Carlyle's niece says her uncle intended they should be carefully edited before their publication; Mr. Froude responds the ministers are found filling Methodist in the London Times that Mr. Carlyle gave him the manuscript ten years ago with instructions to publish. Mr Froude only accepted the manuscript on condition that they were to be published. and two years ago he offered to surrender the manuscripts to Carlyle's niece.

A singular scene was witnessed rerecently decided that conditions in a cently in Llandegfan Church, which is title deed of land prohibiting the manusattached to the Welsh living of Beaumaris. In consequence of complaints conveyed by it are valid and binding of neglect of duty against the rector, even upon subsequent purchasers from the Bishop of Bangor, after a commisthe first grantee. The combitions are sion of inquiry, himself licensed a attached to the land. The benefit of curate for Llandegfan. The curate, acwhich the prohibitory clauses may be tor refused to allow him to officiate, and from the communion rails protested strongly against the Bishop's procedure, There are a few people within Metho- stating that he was in charge of the dist circles who snub the proposed parish and would not permit intrusion. He subsequently padlocked the shurch door and gates. The church wardens their own creation. They talk of it as a broke the locks, and the Bishop's curate

English Methodist schools continue "Pope." We should be giad to hand a to maintain their prestige. The Methodist says: "The following scholarships were last month gained at Cambridge by boys sens up from Kingswood: -At Sidney, Sussex, a classical scholarshap of £40 by F. W. Kellert; at Emmanuel, a classical scholarship of £40 by E. O. Barratt; at Trinity, a mathematical foundation scholarship of £100 for five years, by W. P. Workman. This last is the highest honour attainable at the University by a non-resident, and is only awarded in cases of exceptional The same paper states that J. H. Haydon, the captain of St. Paul's School, who has gained a scholarship of £90 a year at Trinity College, Cam-

bridge, is a member of our Church. The prosperous and happy little town of Clayton, about twenty miles below Camden, N. J., has just settled the liquor question in am original and effec-A dispatch from Madrid states that live way. The proprietor of the only after several weeks of animated debate | public house in the place had a considerable stock of wine and spirits which which the Minister of Public Works he was unwilling to throw away and presided, decided, by a narrow majority, was licensed to sell. Upon this presento admit women and girls to lectures tation of the facts the people formed a and degrees of universities and faculties. Temperance Hotel Company with a No decision was taken as regards allow- capital of \$8,000 divided into \$10 ing women to practise after obtaining a shares, bought the public house and all degree. A vigorous opposition was its belongings, including liquor license. made by part of the Council, and cler- The people gathered in a vacant lot beical influence was brought to bear hind the town hall, the doxology was against the concession. The idea gains sung and the liquor was poured upon a ground, however, as many girls have bonfire. The Temperance Hotel Comwon prizes and honors during the last pany is prepared to pursue the same years in Spanish universities, including course whenever it becomes necessary in AMONG SOUTH SEA CAN-NIBALS.

The Wesleyan Mission in the Islands Duke of York and New Britain, though beginning with a fearful tragedy, less than five years ago, has much to report in the way of improvement in the people. It will be remembered that the savages in New Britain set upon and killed several teachers from Fiji and Samoa, under the charge of Mr. Brown, for which that missionary administered a severe punishment. Since that event none of the missionaries have been molested, though they have worked most successfully. The Rev. Benjamin Danks, Mr. Brown's colleague, in a letter written from Fort Hunter, Duke of York, to the Secretary of the Australasian Wealeyan Missionary Society, gives a brief review of Mr. Brown's labors in these islands :

"Over 300 miles of the New Britain coast has been seen by him in our mission boats, and positions noted for our future occupation. New Ireland has twice been crossed and 150 miles of its coast-line traversed by him, before any other white man ventured on such perilous undertakings. . . None may again know and experience in these islands the trial both of health and patience, the difficulty of travel and first settlement, and all the attendant dangers of this undertaking as known and experienced by Mr. Brown and his followers, in the early days of this mission. Now we journey along a known coast.

and are received by the people with kindness: then it was a tema incognita, inhabited by bloodthirsty men. Now we have teachers' houses, in which we are comfortably lodged at night; then it was either anchoring off an unprotected coast, with the chance of being gle for a bed, with the open sky for a covering or a hammock swung to a tree. Now we have a knowledge of the laws, customs and language of the people, which is available for all succeeding missionaries; then all had to be done ab initio. Now we have a lesson-book, a short catechism, the Ten Commandments, the Creed, the Lord's Prayer and fourteen hymns, all arranged in order

In the Duke of York group a very different state exists now than Mr. Brown found when he first went among them. On his first visit to Meoka, as the natives tell the story, he took several chiefs with him from different parts of the group. The steam launch ran upon a rock and remained there for some little time. One of these chiefs sat down on the deck of the steamer and wept, and could not be induced to do anything toward getting her off the rock. He simply rocked himself to and fro, exclaiming. "We are lost! We are lost! The Meoko people will kill and eat us all." At that time village was arrayed against village, and man against man, and cannibalism was very common. Says Mr. Danks, of the Duke of

Duke of York dialect of the language."

a thriving people, but all at once they ate their remains with the greatest possible relish, and then thinks of the preformerly hostile now mix freely, unarmonly then can he understand the change that we more thoroughly what has been done. This tized converts, all living Christian lives, some of them p

baptized to-morrow (January 1st, 1881), Lord in the air."

and others are candidates for churchmembership and will be baptized (D. V. next year."

Mr. Brown has left the islands and returned to Australia. On his departure large meeting was held to bid him farewell. The chiefs came together long beforehand, and consulted anxiousy as to how they could best show Mr. Brown that "they had some love to him." It was agreed to have a large meeting on a certain day, and provide a feast for the people. Accordingly, on the day fixed, a large growd came together in Mr. Brown's ward, with abundant provisions for a substantial dinner. They had a meki, or song and dance, which afforded much amusement to the Europeans. Most of the celebrities of the Duke of York were present. After the close of the meki. Mr. Brown addressed the gathering ;; and was replied to by Chief Warawaram, who is not a Christian, but, like the great majority of the assemblage, a heathen, still practicing many of the old customs. He

Misa Brown, you are going from of us with pity to-day. Misa Brown, you have loved us all here at Kinawanua and Molot. Our hearts are heavy tomiss will now think we are weak, and

you are leaving us." ple. There were men from nearly every camp on the beach and using the shin- seen, except such as were brought to at your disposal." But even this reas-Mr. Brown as presents. Says Mr. onable limit was sometimes tran Danks: "I wish you could have seen the natives, as they trooped up to Mr. Brown's house, bringing pigs, fewls, spears, clubs, and other things which they count valuable, and laying tham at his feet, without seeking any return. And many of them, with tears in their eyes, gave expression to their regret at the prospect of parting with their 'best in one neat little book, printed in the friend. This is more than we expected from men who have not yet emerged from heathenism."

#### A TRUE MISSIONARY

Mrs. J. A. Wood thus writes of Rev. Geo. Bowen, of Bombay, who was sent to India thirty-three years ago by the American Board, but is now a member of the South India Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church: "No Christian man in Bombay, and perhaps throughout India, has so strong a hold on the natives as George Bowen. His pure, unselfish life, his thorough education, combined with the most unpretentious manner, command their respect. while his fidelity and kindliness have won there love. When a Parsee who admired his unsullied character and his devotion to the lick and dying, gave him 10,000 rupees, he knew no better "When one walks about the island investment than to give it toward buildand suddenly comes upon a place where ing a Methodist church in the capital of evidently there was once some kind of India. His slender frame is worn settlement, and is informed by his guide almost to a skeleton, yet he endures an that formerly there resided on that spot amount of labor that would be impossible to most men. He has never made were exterminated by their foes, who a home for himself, but every Christian home in Bombay has a place for him. Though living without a companion, he sent time—how that men from villages is exceedingly companionable, and enjoys the sympathies and ministries of ed, without any apprehension of danger the domestic circle. He has never tumed his face homeward to visit the which has taken place in their social land of his birth; still every thing concondition. If we think of the transfor- cerning the United States is of interest mation which has taken place in the to him, and few men are better acquaintlives of some of these people, then it is ed with the progress, the dangers and stand | triumphs of our country, financial, sopap- cial, political, and religious, than this nt apostle of the nineteenth century. He ching has given his life to India. Here he to their fellow-countrymen the good would cease to work and to breathe. news of salvation, form a fitting and Beneath the soil of India he desires to glorious conclusion to the faithful mis- be buried, and with the redeemed sons started home, accompanied by two be done by these books. The longer I giornous conclusion to the system of the less hope have I of doing much

A WILLING WORKER.

Rev. A. W. Nicolson says of James B. Morrow, in his "Memories" of that

"The sparit in which he met the calls for Sabbath service, which pressed upon him so frequently, was not the least admirable trait of his disposition. To many preachers there is a degree of humiliation in being obliged to "fill a gap." Human nature resents any undue interference with one's privileges and prerogatives. Few care to occupy the place announced for another speaker; and if the vacancy be caused for the convenience of that other, it may well be pardoned of the substitute if he domur and hesitate. Besides, there is an unreasemable—I fear a growing—prejudice. against Local Preachers, which may be a by billing him. During the next day, sort of sacerdotal sentimentalism. He knew all this. I have seen him tried in he seemed considerably sheared by a this way by almost every form of temp- telegram from Puebla, announcing that tation. Perhaps late on Saturday, or on the train which would arrive a little early on Sabbath, he would be told that after midnight a physician and one of some minister was sick, or absent, and his place must be filled. His meaner at such times, was always touching for its slowly on, Brother Monney frequently us. We are sorry for ourselves. Think humility and promptitude. Now that he has left us, that the record of his services is so gratefully expressed, that thousands look back with pleasure at day: We are afraid, because our ene- what he did, and how he did it, the question will not occur to approf us-we will make war upon us, as in the former are sure it does not concern him at this days. Misa Brown, you are going away, moment-What were the exigencies and our hearts are heavy. Miss Brown, that called him out? Did he go because we will not forget you, and your love to he was sought, or because there was us. It is I who say it. We are sorry none other? It may be doubted if he ever interfered with a programme on Mr. Brown and Mr. Danks were which his own name stood as a speaker. greatly surprised and encouraged at the. He never quantioned as to motives or kiminess shown by these heathen pea- objects in assigning to him certain work. "Try and aword calling me out on boat village in the Duke of York, and some days," he would say; and perhaps add, even from New Britain and New Ire- "here is the run of our English steamattacked before morning, or making a land; and scarcely a weapon was to be ers in and out. At any other time I am We who knew his cares, would sometimes, in mercy to the man, go the round of other possible supply. Rarely we succeeded, for preachers in the city are secured usually in advance : or it

> A METHODIST MARTYR. Rev. J. W. Putler writes from Mexi-

might be that others would decline on

the material ground of insufficient wara-

ing. Then we would return to Bruns-

wick street, and explain the circum-

stances. That was sufficient. I cannot

recall an instance in which there was a

Roman Catholic pastoral his arrangements accordingly. In men- that I have received baptism from God tioning the matter to our superintend- Himself." ent he manifested great joy and enthu-

he presented himself and began his some Creek Scriptures, says: "We trust work. After their service was over he | that by God's blessing great good will about to leave us. Some more will be dead in Christ shall rise to meet their less than three miles to travel, but this good to people who do not search the he was not permitted to do in peace. Scriptures.

About half way he was met by fourteen men, armed with swords and clubs. Terribly cut and bruised he was thrown on one side of the road and coveredever with strew. His companions were also badly used, but one of them managed to escape and reach Apinaco, where he gave the alarm. The authorities, assisted by volunteers from our congregation, went out and managed to arrest eight suspected accomplices. Poor Bro. Monroy was brought to his home in Apizaco-one leg breken above the knee : one arm broken in two places: a terrible cut on the top of his head, and his back all covered with lighter wounds. He was perfectly conscious, and bade his afflicted wife net to when for him. but for those who had so ignorantly sought to crush the cause in Santanita though very weak and a great sufferer, oun native preschers would come to hisaid. As the hour of midnight came incurred the time, thinking it might be near two o'clock, at whichestime the train was due. About twelve he againasked his with the houn. When informed, he raplied, "Never mind, I cannot live this two o'clock : but tell the breshren that as far as Eam concerned. it is all right. I am happy." Half, an hour afterward he quietly fell asleep in

And thus falls the first mantyr from the ranks of the Methodist ministry in Mexico. Thus falls a noble hero, one whose name should be written in letters of gold. We cannot restrain the tears as we think of his terrible sufferings and see his afflicted widew and two little ones-too young to understand their loss. But of him we think as among the redeemed martys, with Stephen and innumerable company before the

Dear readers, only on week passed after the burial of this noble worker, whom it was our privilege to know and love, ere another took his place. This. man will need your prayers. All Mexico needs your prayers.

#### AN INCIDENT.

The Standard of the Cross gives, from a German paper, the following remark able incident :- "A missionary in China met a Chinaman who, to the great surprise of the missionary, declared himco respecting some of the results of a self to be a Christian. 'To what Church do you belong? asked the missionary. But our persecutions have not been But the man had never heard of a imited alone to Queretaro. Apizaco, Church. But who baptized you about eighty miles from the city, is one | questioned the missionary further. 'Oh, of our points on the Puebla district. sir, God the Father baptized me.' In Our Annual meeting in January ap- great astonishment the missionary ask pointed to this place Epigmenio Mon- ed him where he had heard the Gospel. rov. a modest, quiet and devoted young | 'Thirteen years ago,' was the reply, man. Immediately upon teaching the 'when I was a soldier, I accidentally appointment he made many friends. heard a Dr. \_\_\_\_ preach. After the Indeed, so courteous was he to every sermon, I talked with him, and he gave one, and so upright in his daily life, me a new Testament, that I studied that he made not a few friends among faithfully. In reading it I found that the Catholics. All gave him credit for | baptism was needful, and I had a great being very sincere. The congregation | desire to be baptized. One rainy day, egan to increase under his pastoral as I was sitting in the door of my cabin. care. He voluntarily started a school, I read the words, "He that believeth and got together at once over twenty and is baptized, shall be saved." And children. His spare hours from school I said to myself, 'I believe,' but how and study he employed in improving, can I receive baptism? for far and near with his own hands, the chapel, and there was no missionary. Then as my beautifying the grounds around our eyes followed the falling rain, the mission premises. With all this he thought occurred to me, 'It is God who found time to take an interest in the sends down the rain; can I not pray surrounding villages. In one of these, Him to baptize me?' So I bared my Santanita by name, he gathered togeth- neck and breast, that they might be er quite a number of followers. Indeed, sprinkled, went out, fell upon my knees they became so many that they desired and cried, 'Heavenly Father, I receive to organize themselves into a congrega- Thy baptism in the name of the Father. tion. Bro. Monroy reported this case to of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit,' and the missionary in charge and perfected now, in my heart, I have the conviction

On Friday evening, the 8th of April, dians, acknowledging the receipt of

BROS., NEW YORK. OODBURY delphia Dental College. Conelly's Book Store NER OF GRANVILLE ST fax, N.S. OWN BROTHERS the reputation of reliable Seeds. of their Catalogues. and Teachers' Bible.

came within my reach. I began

over every incident. I chembered

first came in, and how he brightened

the question, "But, after a whole

day of absence, has there seen a

make amends at once and true?

when he met my glance.

Soon my eyes rested on "Sharp

listlessly to turn over the leaves.

#### OUR HOME CIRCLE.

THE VOICES OF THE FLOWERS. If you lie with your ear to the soft, green earth When the rain and the sunshine fall, You can hear the flowers in their gay, glad To each other whisper and call.

For hush'd, like an infant, in sleep they lie In their moist cool cells below, Aweary of hearing the wind's bleak sigh, And the falling of the snow.

But when spring comes down to the earth, and her feet Sends a thrill through woodland and plain, and the clouds weep tears that are soft and

But which we miscall the rain, Then they waten up with a light in their look,
And in low, sweet whispers they cry,
"Sisters, a murmur is heard in the brook,
And sunsnine is seen in the sky.

"It is time we should burst through young, green earth.

That the young and the old may rejoice in And we in the calm, sweet light."

Then one said; "Sisters, where shall we grow I shall grow by the side of the stream, "I had all day long I will biossom and blow Till the days feld me up in a dream,"

Where the children goth's band? And thich say how with their hand. "I will peep from the long, rich grass," said

And I. said one, in some garden raro, Where my fairer staters abide; And it may be that I may be twined in the he Of the maid as she blooms into bride."

Then a sweeter voice held the sest in thrall Lehallegrowan the sweetest spot of ull-On the graves of the calm, pure dead.

They will know that I blescom above the And will yearn, in their silent abode, For the grand resource won to epown their trus

Thus the flowers whisper, and if you lie When the rain and the sunshine fell, You will hear them question and make reply It your heart is at one with all.

—Good Words

REMINISCENCES.

HARTOR BASTOR Many years agominaa village fin which the writer was then mreach ng, there lixed, an elderly man known as a hitter opponent of re-ligion. Excepting on tuneral occa-sions, when some old neighbor was buried, he had never been known to " "attend a religious meeting." But one Sunday morning, to the surprise of ally he appeared in shurch and was an attentive historer to the sermon. The text was ... Thou art weighed in the balances and found want- giveness of sin and acceptance with ing " A few days, subsequently I God. And this fact gives increased was sent for to see him. The mes- significance to the declaration of senger told me that he had met with | Scripture: Now is the accepted an actident which would probably prove fittal; that he was in great distress of mind, and kept repeating .... the text of the previous Sabbath, wanting.'

I hastened to his home, but even before I reached his room I could hear his cries of distress. As soon as he saw me he extended his hand and exclaimed, "I am weighed and found wanting! Is there no hone for me?" I remained with him over an hour, endeavoring to calm his mind; praying with him; repeating those promises of divine mercy that applied to extreme cases, and pointing to Christ as one mighty to save and willing to save even the chief of sinners. He told me that the Sunday morning before he was led, as by an invisible power, to the house of God, and when the text was read it seemed as if a voice kept repeating to him "Thou art the man." He tried to shake off the impression, but could not; and when the accident occurred so soon after he feltas if the hand of God had taken hold of him; fear took possession of him, followed by despair, for he thought that the hour of indgment

I had several interviews with him afterwards, and many were the promises he made that, if God would only have mercy on him and restore him to health again, his life would be devoted to His service. It pleased God to permit him to live, but as econ as the danger of dying passed sway all his anxiety and interest about his soul disappeared and he returned to his old ways more bitter toward religion than he had ever been before.

beside his plate. The case to me was a solemn and suggestive one, and furnished many cared, but I felt annoyed by the cool lessons that, in my subsequent minisway he disposed of it. Then I took try, have not been without benefit. the plate, and selecting one of the Where came the impulse to break nicest pieces, handed it to him. away from confirmed habits and to go to the house of God? Such imsantly enough to be sure, but it pulses men often have-perhaps not so strong and well-defined as in this case, but sufficiently so to arrest atonly what was said to the children. tention and impress the mind with their significance. The Young Pro-Hurrying through the meal I took digal had such an impulse when he Freddie, who was getting restless, said, "I will arise and go unto my up stairs to my own room. I sat father." They are evidences of the down with him in my arms, feeling drowsiness, sloth, and inattention; drawings of the Spirit that appear in so cross and irritable that I could and keep your mind constantly and critical junctures of the soul to arouse scarcely keep the tears back. In a fully alive to your dangers, privileg-

ways strive with man. There would be no use in always striving with him. But when a favorable opportunity presents itself then the Spirit immediately operates and by impulse and impression seeks to draw the man into these activities that

The again, the appositeness of the text on the occasion reserved to with the condition that the man was in, would show hat the Spirit is not unmindful of the eculiar temperaments and peculiar mental states of

are sometimes aware of strange in the kiss of welcome which he came; and to start off early buengh and fluences that direct there in the colorer; and I remembered how to be late; looking upon an errand as choice of texts, for which at the time they cannot account. But the same be seen and felt when he noticed away from enjoyment; little thought influence is also as mysteriously that the/toast was not as he liked of personal appearance except when be seen and felt when he noticed brought to bear on some one else to

that message; and the application and then immediately followed it by of this truth to heir conscience, so the question. But after a whole that the individual feels. "I am the man," soon reveals, the source of and reason for that influence. "The reason for that influence. "The clame quick and prompt, "Not one." wind bloweth where it listeth, and "is a not the unpleasant that the unpleasant the control of the unpleasant." thou hearest the sound there of; but caret' not tell whence it cometh nor whither it goeth. So is every one that is born of the Spirit?" God moves in a sivsterious way

But, when these impressions and convictions appear it is a sign that the Spirit is at work, and that the day of salvation has come to that individual.

but he was not reading. Birdie lay on the sofa asleep with a shawl thrown over her. I went ap to him, and laying my hand on his shoulder Without exhausting all the lessons that this incident would suggest, it. will suffice to notice but one mare, and that is that death-bed repentance said. "John, I'm afraid I have t cannot be relied on. The death-bed been very good to you to night."" is a poor place, at any rate, to at-His lips trembled slightly, and he tempt to make our peace with God only half smiled as he answered. "F Not to characterize the act itself, as was just thinking" -- and then stopit deserves, of throwing the fag-end ped, I drew a chair close to his side. of our existence into the hands of God for his mercy, when it is worth "What were you thinking?" no more to ourselves or to the world, asked. "Tell me, tell me all-and then, after a moment's pause, he He told of the little vexations that had troubled him through the day, and finished by saying # And last of all, instead of the money which I

it is an act with respect to the success of which grave doubts may be well entertained. "How many have repented and sought mercy with great carnestness on what was supposed to be their death-bed, but who on their subsequent recovery; went expected from Blank & Co., 1 reback again to their old ways "es"a ceived a telegram, this afternoon, dog to his vomit and as a sow to her saying that they cannot pay for another week. This was the climax. wallowing in the mire",? A few, comparatively, may remember their There are bills of my own that I have to put off waiting for this money resolutions and keep their vows; but the fact is that, in such circumthat ought to be met this week, and stances as the imminency of death I don't know how they can be put would naturally produce, there are off any longer. I left the office wanting those motives to a godly thinking how I could manage, and repentance that would secure for crossed the ferry, walked up the street turning the subject over and over, and the more I thought the worse things seemed to look; but when I came in the house I detime and behold now is the day of

salvation."—N. E. Methodist,

KIND WORDS.

who was rocking himself wildly back and forth in Birdie's chair, for

I feared he would go over; then

something else attracted my atten-

tion, and I did not go back to John.

ready, and we sat around the table.

John liked toast at his evening meal

and this was one thing he was par

ticular about. He wished to have

sooner saved Birdie from pitching

headlong from the table, where she

knife, which he had taken from the

It seemed as if their ingenuity in

devising new and dangerous ways

of amusing themselves had never

been so active before; and with it

all I was tired. I noticed that John

If he had eaten it I shouldn't have

"No, thank you," he said, plea-

In a few moments dinner was

It is no matter what happened after this confession; it is sufficient I looked up when John came into to say that we agreed then and there the room, and I noticed that his face that in future we would try to rewas more sober than usual; but he member that one had burdens to smiled the moment he saw me, and bear as well as the other, and that stooping down kissed Birdie and it is almost if not quite as bad to then turned to me; but just at that leave out the kind words. as to put instant I sprang to catch Freddie, in the sharp ones.

didn't after all."

to one side, but—well, I guess I

It isn't a wery long time vet since then, but, so far, it is wonderful how easy everything has gone. - J. L. in Christian Union.

#### " WATCH."

The spirit of the times is not favorable to the advancement of Christian goddiness. The public it well and evenly browned, but not mind is unduly occupied by secular hard and dry. It was not to his politics, stimulated by cheep newstaste that night, and I knew it; but the children had made me so much papers. In many quarters where the Bible is not assailed by downtrouble during the day-not that right infidelity, at is treated with a they were cross or peevish, but so sull of their busy life. I had no levity bordering upon profameness; some of its most important dectrines being denied, or explained away, superseded by human opinion, un-der the plausible name of philosophy. had climbed when my back was turned, than I was obliged to fly to Railroads with their excursion trains Freddie, who was threatening to draw the laboring class from the house of God, and children from their Sunday-schools; 'liberal' sendismember himself with the carving ators are anxious to open the mu-seums and other places of secular attraction of the Lord's day, the quietness of which is interrupted by cries in the public streets, tempting children and idlers to the purlooked at the plate of toast rather ruefully, and when he took a slice defiance of law, both human and diand broke it it snapped with a quick sharp sound, and he laid the pieces vine, to the grief of God's faithful servants, and compelling them to

Where now the beauty of the Mabbath, kep With conscientious reverence, as a day By the Almighty Law-giver pronounced Holy and blest?

Never were the solemn and emphatic words of the Son of God, addressed to his apostles at the close vexed me nevertheless; and from of his life, more applicable to Methat time there wasn't a word spoken thodist preachers and the Methodist people, generally, than in these eventful times: "What I say unto you I say unto all, Watch:" meaning, as I apprehend, Shake off all it to such action as will tend to its little while Freddie became quiet, es, and responsibilities.-From" Life salvation. The Spirit does not al- and picking up the first thing that of Thomas Jackson.

TRAINING FOR BUSINESS.

There is one element in the home instruction of boys to which, says a Words," by Laicus. I read and Boston paper, too little attention grew interested, and then finished has been given; and that is the reading it once I read it over again. I laid the paper down and thought system, order and responsibility. It is poken in the family to it at the spoken in the spoken in the family to it at the spoken in the family to it at the spoken in the sp elevation of nables of punctuality as system, order and responsibility. As mentioned trick being the only part of a series of actions which, though the bargain in buying, for instance a falling market, and seeks not consider the probably and seek how sober John looked when be the family. Boys' lives during those years are the halcyon days of their membered that I did not return for in season for breaktast; nothing to plainly I allowed my irritation to taking so my

Not a sharp word," I repeated; a little; finding his wardrobe always where mother puts it-in fact, having nothing to do but enjoy him-

Thus his life goes on until school ends. Then he is ready for business. He goes into an office where every thing is system, order, precision. He is expected to keep things next and orderly, sometimes kindle fires. pleasant word?" and the answer feeling that has been made so plainly manifest created unhappiness equal to many harsh words? 'I didn't stop to carry the monolocome part of a nicely regulated mague any further, but faying Freddle, chine, where everything moves in who had fatten asteep, upon the bed, systematic grooves, and sach one is I hurried down stairs determined to responsible for carrectness in his department, and where, in place of a I found John sitting by the table ministers to his comfort, he finds task-masters, more or less lenient, to be sure, and everything in marked contrast to his previous life. with the evening paper, before him,

In many instances the change is too great Errors become numerous; blunders/ everlooked at first; get to be an matter of serious mo ment then patience is overtaked, and the boy is teld his services are no longer wanted. This is the first blow, and sometimes he never rallies from it. Then comes the surprise to the parents, who too often never know the real cause, nor where they

have failed in the training of their

child. The charge is for every box to have something special to do; to have some duty at a definite hour, and to learn to watch for that time to come; to be answerable for a cergranary of Central Asia. It is sitthin portion of the routine of the household; to be trained to anticipate the itime when thee may enter the ranks of business and be fortified with babits of energy, accuracy and application, often of more importance, than, superficial book learning, Scientific American.

BEACONSFIELD'S CONTROL.

termined to throw my worriment | health of the deceased gentleman | twelve are hot, and even then the during the last fifteen years particularly cannot fail to have noticed the shade. The nights are always the family taking tea with a neighthe struggle which has been main- cool, often cold, The Heratis have a | bor. tained by the mind against, and to some extent at the expense of the the cool breezes of Herat and the body.

While Mr. Disraeli sat in the House continuous effort. His imperturbable bearing, his habit of emotional self-restraint, his almost uniformly placid style of delivery-artistical ly, and always as the result of purcution—were the fruits of effort, The staquesque posture, the motionless face, the abstracted or seemingly indifferent manner which the superficial observer mistook for indications of a constitutional lack of senthey disguised. Lord Beacons field was a man of profoundly deep feeling and a highly sensitive temperament, but with an indomitable will, habituated to self-control, the customary expressions of such feeling as he possessed were interdicted. For example, in place of move-ments of the ordinary excito-motor type, the noble Lord's physical habit was in the later-middle period, and toward the and of his career in the Commons characterised by slight and seemingly automatic but ago it paid an annual revenue of really conscious acts of the slight \$450,000, and Malleson declares est kind often repeated. at was very curious and profoundly interesting to study these movements chase of fruit and other objects in from the psychological standpoint, defiance of law, both human and di. Under ordinary circumstances, Mr. Disraeli would sit for long stretches of time during the violent or terribly irritating attack of a political opponent with nearly closed eyes, as though asleep.

When the onslaught waxed furious, he would, as though with allengrossing intent fix his gaze at the toes of his boots, moving them slowly so as to bring all points under observation. If the taunts or reproaches hurled at him were of so grievous a nature as to make

restlessness, he would higher; he can command no prespect: he has secured a emotional perhaps take out his single eye- er respect; he has secured for glass, and fixing it firmly, look for self the most enviable position an instant at the decrease front of the gallery opposite. Mr. Speaker, dropping the glass with one quick a firm "are gilt edged; they good for all they contract the gallery opposite." a mere matter of habit. Probably cuses for the non-fulfilment of -and it is worth noting in reference contract, but swallows his to the recent incident of his ap- with a good grace and pays the proaching the Ministerial bench in with the last dollar at his a ion at the close of the Candahar de-bate. the inchia Lord was less a Such a man can never be

med automatically - than the average brain worker. The fact is interesting as throwing light on the type of his physico-mental constitution, and as illustrating the character of strain which the life and enterprise of the deceased statesman mposed on his mind power.

It was practically too late when Mr. Disraeli became Barl of Beacons" field to prolong a valued life by the means adopted. Speaking now freely, we believe the deceased statesman would have lived longer if-be had not thus late retired to a scene of, comparating quiet, upon which he wought, in a the minterest of his health, to have entered when the Queen urged him to do so some years before As It was Lord Beaconsfield was deprived of his accustomed mental stimulus at the precise moment when he most need ed it, and, although his immediate personal feelings were those of re-'ed at'too great a price.—Lancet.,

THE GEM CITY OF CEN-TRAL ASIA DO B.

"The position occupied by He

rat," says Malleson, ""on the high

road between India and Persia, the

centre spot of an extensive and fer-

tile valley, well watered by chan-

nels from a perennial, stream, marks

her out as the natural garden and

mated on a plain about 2.500 feet above the sea, and is fortified with mud walls, presenting the form of a square, each side of which is under a mile, in length, The streets' are ill-built, narrow and dirty; indeed, the common saying of the place is, "If dirt were to kill," where would we be ?"" 'Only man'is vile" at Herat, however, for nature has done everything for the city and its environs. The climate is the finest Those who closely watched the in Asia; only two months of the mercury rarely rises above 850 in proverb, "If the soil of Ispahan, waters of Khwarzin were in the same place, there would be no such of Commons his life was an almost thing as death." The waters of the Heri, Connolly describes in 1831 as the best he ever tasted, and the fruits as the most delicious in flavor. People enter the gardens and eat at will, being weighed as they pass in pose, never involuntary, varied by and out, and charged for the avoirlighter and brighter passages of elo- dupois gained; a simple system which that same wag, Nasir Eddin, once defied by filling his pockets with pebbles, and casting out ballast as he took in lading, so as to bring the astonished proprietor into his debt. The soil is exsibility, were, in truth, tokens of traordinarily fertile, and the orthe intensity of the emotional nature | chards, gardens, corn-fields and vineyards stretch to the mountains. four miles away on the north and twelve on the south, and along the valley as far as the eye can reach. There are extensive mines of iron and lead, only worked at the surface, and the cimeters of Herat are as famous in Asia as its horses. Silk is spum there largely, and carpets of wool and silk are manufactur ed. The other articles of exports are manns, assafœtida, gum, saffron, and pistachie muts. Half a century that under British rule the income to the Government from the district would suffice to pay the expenses of garrisoning the chief cities of Afganistan. Foster, who visited Herat in 1783, described the city as far surpassing Caudahar in the extent of its trade. Christie, who spent a month there in disguise in 1810, is as loud as Conolly in his praise of its delightful situation, brisk business and phenomenal fertility.

#### COMMERCIAL HONOR.

There are numbers of men doing business who pride themselves on their commercial honor. That is any other man furious, he would to say, they value their pledged straighten himself and brush some | word above any money consideraparticle of dust from the front of tion that can be accorded them, and his buttoned frockcoat or from the it is often said of them that "their sleeve of his left arm. Then he word is as good as any other man's would examine his nails, and as a | bond." When a merchant has atclimax, when few statesmen so as- tained this elevated position in the when his father had cartloads of sailed could avoid some token of commercial world he can go no them.'

mand, is a thoroughbred, and s man of habit in the true sense of down for his credit is unimpe the term—that is, as implying the able, and when he desires relegation of large classes of actions favors he gets! them, "for he to the sub-consciousness, to be per- er was known to go back

> There is, however, when to say, another class of than mere money makers. sole aim and object in life is to cumulate riches, and it they hap to get caught with a bad conta on their hands they are flaight w subterfuges to avoid the payment their honest debt ... It is en them that the payment of this de involves a loss, and putting side crawl under the shadow of the perjured word, and ignore any on tract that has not their dist name signed to it in full

OUR YOUNG POLKS

A QUESTION.

Tell me, oh, fair mother, Counting your household joys, After the fun and frolic,

What do the children read!

Dear little heads bent over anni Scanning the printed page times).
Lost in the glowing picture amoign bowing the seeds for age.
What is the story, mother, "colored What is the witching theme, I at Set like a feast before them, linking Bright as a golden draam? Letters though small and simple.

Words though as feathers like Make on the snowy background Positive black and whitel ASKING A BLESSING

Henry had never heard his father pray. A Christian friend while visiting the house, was invited to conduct family prayers and also ask a blessing at the table. Hen wished his father would do so even

One evening only Harry and hi little brother and his aged grand mother sat at the table, the rest of

"Grandma," said Henry, "may I ask a blessing?" "Yes." she replied, her eyes fill ing with tears.

"O God, bless our bread an milk! Make us good children. Bless pa, ma, grandma. Amen," said Henry. He thought no more about it; but dear old grandma toll his father when he came home. The father's heart was touched by the example, and he resolved to follow it and have a prayerless house m longer.

#### THE SOMNAMBULIST.

Do any of our little readers walk

or talk in their sleep? Ask mamma

Then you may look in the dictionary and see what somnambulist means. Here is a story from the Youth's Companion in reference to a little somnambulist: "One cold day in the Fall of the year, when Peter was about ten years old, his Uncle John, who lived near their house, went away to be gone over night. His Aunt Emily felt lonely to stay alone with her five-year-old Johnny so she asked Peter to come over and stay there, and sleep with Johany Now Peter sometimes walked in his sleep. About two c'clock in the morning, his parents were awakened by hearing somebody rattling the front door, and calling. 'Open the door!' 'That's Peter's voice, sure l' said his mother, and his father got up and opened the door. There, in the bright moon-light, stood Peter, with nothing on but his shirt, while under each arm he carried a pumpkin. There was a field of pumpkins close by his uncle's gate, where he had picked them. It was a sharp, frosty night, and the poor little fellow shook with the cold. His father knew he was fast asleep, so he took him and put him to bed. It was a great surprise to Peter to wake in his own room in the morning, and he could not imagine how he came there. Before breakfast his Aunt Emily came over, bringing his clothes, and they all had a hearty laugh over the way Peter stayed with her over night, and also at the pains he took to steal pumpkins,

SUNDAY

It is evident going to receive He bad been in disguise. and become Hi the citizens in the ed him. He was away to receive ! who had the righ He would retur sitizens who ha those servants allegiance, and mitted a trust. The servants but their is no number. To pound, with the

come," which me improve it, mal the parable in S varies-" unto o to another two (Matt. xxv. 15). same. The for signed to illustr this, the gift of alike. In St. entrusted " to His several al alike, but the to his several the pound had another five. " In the Ta ceives a differe one; in the F same, one pou part of a talent each faithful

fidelity by dou

\_the five are I

in the Pounds,

renders a differ

his pound ten,

therefore, the in ent, the one il with different di other, different of the same opp The principl warded accord faithfulness. pounds out of over ten cities. over five cities expressions, in which shew that of Curist's faith shall fill position authority in other parable ti be made "a ru (Matt. xxv. 21, are to sit on tw 28). We are pricets with G be sharers of (Rev. iii. 21), A that our grac

want is to be ra ruler. The parable rewards will be claimed. It ill which speak of names of His (Matt. x. 32.; was, indeed, peculiar distin servants. The Lord's propert they traded, we ties, and activ Him; yet here faith or labou gotten." '90

to put honor

faithfully serv

Anothern po parable is that of heaven, and there. Our Sa strain in anoth The promises are all illustre (Rev. 11, 111.) we have a mou it (1 Cor. XAV poor aim, sim be barely save the gates. L Master's conte be one of the sons of lighter the eternal th

There is, in unfaithful ser between the case the uni of what had, b tried to thro character of the austere But where the absent, the to quirements o be complaine on this: "His lang

not to be sine

has not found by Jesus so legal Christ grace, and ke pel but its a to him that t to exact so p ing the leaf God should! abstain from ing our taler the languag with the po kingdom. Servant 18 0 ficiency of th but at the to himself, i his associat bittered at t THE SUBSEINCE HEAD OF MAY ELLIS

however, where sorry money makers. Their d object in life is to accepted and it they happen by with a bad contract ds they are fraught with to avoid the payment of this debt oss, and putting aside all for and manhord, they are the chadow of their rd, and ignore any rd, and ignore any conas not their dishonored

YOUNG POLKS QUESTION .... S h. air mother, our household joys, sweet home-tre asures, ar girls sud boys; in the sud boys; in the sud boys; in the sud from the de bent over minet

e printed page smooth of the page smooth of the printed page smooth of the page smooth of the printed page smooth of the printed page smooth of the pa and simple, lowy background ring, mother rine smallest seed and cor baneful at the child may read.

A BLESSING.

never heard his father ristian friend, while house, was invited to y prayers and also to at the table. Henry her would do so every

only Harry and his and his aged grandthe table, the rest of ing tea with a neigh-

said Henry, "may replied, her eves fill-

bless our bread and us good children. grandma. Amen," le thought no more ear old grandma told he came home. The vas touched by the e resolved to follow prayerless house no

#### INAMBULIST.

r little readers walk leep? Ask mamma. ook in the dictionary mnambulist means. from the Youth's erence to a little "One cold day in year, when Peter ears old, his Uncle near their house, e gone over night, felt lonely to stay ve-year-old Johnny, ter to come over and sleep with Johnny. netimes walked in out two o'clock in his parents were hearing somebody t door, and calling, 'That's Peter's the bright moon-

d his mother, and up and opened the r, with nothing on ile under each arm pkin. There was ins close by his ere he had picked harp, frosty night, ttle tellow shook lis father knew he o he took him and It was a great r to wake in his morning, and he e how he came reakfast his Aunt er, bringing his all had a hearty ay Peter stayed ht, and also at the steal pumpkins, had cartloads of

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

MAY 29, 1881. LUKE XIX. 11-27.

It is evident that in the nobleman ging to receive a kingdom, Jesus Christ intends to represent Himself. the non-fulfilment of his Be bad been dwelling in the world, a 5 but swallows him to him Be bad been dwelling in the world, a 6 but swallows him to him been dwelling in the world, a 6 but swallows him to him him to him nobleman, in the highest sense, a king 6 N Nightless in disguise. A few had discovered this, and become His servants; others like the citizens in the parable, had rejectd him. He was soon, however, to go aray to receive His kingdom from Him the had the right to give it; and then He would return to judge both those ettizens who had rejected Him, and those servants who had professed allegiance, and to whom he had com-

The servants are represented as ten: but their is no hidden meaning in the number. To each he entrusted a pound, with the remark, "Occupy till I come," which means, "Take this, use it, improve it, make the best of it." In the parable in St. Matthew, the amount varies-" unto one He gave five talents, to another two, and to another one (Matt. xxv. 15). Here each receives the sme. The former parable seems designed to illustrate our natural gifts; this, the gift of grace, imparted to all alike. In St. Matthew the talents are entrusted "to every man according to His several ability;" here all receive alike, but the return is still according to his several ability, for in one case the pound had gained ten pounds, in

"In the Talents each servant receives a different number-five, two, one; in the Pounds, all receive the same, one pound (about the sixtieth part of a talent); also, in the Talents. each faithful servant shews the same fidelity by doubling what he received -the five are made ten, the two four; in the Pounds, each receiving the same, renders a different return, one making his pound ten, another five. Plainly, therefore, the intended lesson is different, the one illustrating equal fidelity with different degrees of advantage; the other, different degrees of improvement of the same opportunities."

The principle is that each gets rewarded according to the degree of his faithfulness. He who had made ten pounds out of the one gets suthority over ten cities, he who had made five, over five cities. These are figurative expressions, in keeping with others which shew that one part of the reward of Carist's faithful servants is that they shall fill positions of responsibility and authority in his kingdom. In the other parable the faithful servant is to be made "a ruler over many things" (Matt. xxv. 21, 23). So the Apoetles are to sit on twelve thrones (Matt. xxv. 28). We are to be Kings as well as priests with God (Rev. i 6). We are to be sharers of our Saviour's throne (Rev. iii. 21). All these passages show that our gracious Master, when he

The parable shows, too, that there rewards will be publicly given and proclaimed. It illustrates those passages which speak of Christ confessing the names of His servants in that day (Matt. x. 32.; Luke xii. 8) "There was, indeed, no meritorious claim to peculiar distinction in the approved servants. They themselves were the Lord's property; the money with which they traded was His; their time, abilities, and activity equally belonged to Him : vet here we see that no work of faith or labour of love shall be for-

Anothern point illustrated by the parable is that of variety in the rewards of heaven, and degrees of distinction there. Our Saviour speaks in the same strain in another passage (Matt. x. 41) The promises to him that overcometh are all illustrative of the same truth. (Rev. ii, iii.); while in St. Paul's glorious chapter on the resurrection, we have a most distinct enunciation of it (1 Cor. xed 41, 42) .... It is a low and poor aim, simply to get to heaven to be barely saved—to get just safe within, the gates. Let us alm at winning our Master's commendation so that we may be one of the brightest amongst the sons of lightersmanget those, nearested knife, a specie a law posterior a force

There is, in the punishment of the unfaithful servant, a greater similarity between the two parables. In each case the unfaishful one alleges the same reason for the non-improvement of what had been entrusted to him. He tried to throw the blame on the hard character of the service required, and the austere disposition of the Master." But where the disposition to work is

has not found the state of grace offered in a such as not found the state of grace offered in a such as not found the grace of the grace of and fruit grower is made hymnicing grace, and knows nothing of the Gostier of three hughes of bone dust pel but its severe morelity it usems through a load of stable manner, and to him that the Lord, gives yery little, let the whole, ferment together. The to exact so much. With such a teeling the least possible will be done.
God should to satisfied with the if we bone. The whole becomes a strong abstain from doing ill, from squanderthe language of a Judas dissatisfied.

With the poverty of Christ's spiritual kingdom. In Matthew, the unfaithful bas never seen flies, ants, worms, score will not tell you at once that it is servent is offended, not at the insulations, rattlespakes, or targetulas, in the che mother, and relief and health ficiency of the Master's gifts in general to have write of North, America where to the child, operating like magical its himself, in comparison with those of his associates. This is a Judas embit secticide. He believes that if the scription of one of the oldest and best politiced at the sight of the higher rosis. ing our talent. Such would he bittered at the sight of the higher position assigned to Peter or John."— Sunday-school Magazine.

OUTLINE OF SABBATH SCHOOL ADDRESS.

Descriptive of place. H Holy Scrip. Ref Rev. 21 27. Everlasting " 1 Peter 1. 4. Angelic Victorious Rev. 7. 14, E Enchanting "Rev. 21. 10-27.
N Nightless "Rev. 22. 5.

1 A prepared place for a prepared people—the abode of God—nothing unholy or unclean can enter, only those whose names are inscribed in the Lamb's book of Life.-not suited to wicked—they could not be happy there. 2 Spoken of as "an inheritance that

fadeth not away." 3 The palace of angels and God." Saints below, glorified above, surround the throne, sing praises, and are obedient to the will of God.

4. People like ourselves, subject to similar trials and temptations: but they overcame, washed their robes while here below, made them white in the blood of the Lamb. See Wesley's Hymn (old Hymn Book) 730. 2. 3. Crowns on their head, palms in their hands: emblems of victory.

5 Beautiful descriptions given, gates of pearl, walls of jasper-atreets of pure gold-foundation of precious stones. Freedom from sorrow, suffering and sin. The presence of Jesus specially attractive.

6 Day and night, light and darkness alternately here: there, all day, all light, no need of sun and moon.
"The Lamb is the light thereof."

Note. The adjective i descriptive of place, should be solicited from the Hants Hbr. N. F. G. P. Stery.

GRAFTING WAX.

We profess to have had some personal experience in grafting and using various preparations of wax, and have not yet come across anything better than the simple wax, the receipt of which we have so often published in the grafting season, composed of beeswax, rosin, and tallow, in such proportions that the wax will not run in the hot sun mor crack in cold, windy weather. With it we have had as much success in grafting as anyone using any other wax.

And these are the proportions used: four parts of rosin, one part of bees-wax, and one part of beef tallow. Melt them together in a skiller (which is the best) or a tin cup, and stir well. It should remain in the vessel, and use as needed. Twenty or thirty scions can be waxed with one warming up. When much grafting is to be done, a little fire for heating the wax should be made on the spot, between two bricks or stones. At this time we do not remember ever losing a graft by reason of the wax if well applied. In a few werks after the grafts have been set, we usually go over them, and add a little comes as King in His glory, will delight to put honour upon those who have as the high winds may occasionally faithfully served Him here. The ser- crack the wax. This is but trifling vant is to be raised to the dignity of a labor and is no more than an inspection

### USEFUL HINTS.

If you invest your money in tools and leave them exposed to the weather, it is the same as loaning money to a spendthrift without security-a dead. loss in both cases.

Vick's Magazine says that two teaspoonfuls of carbolic acid mixed in bree or four gallons of water will kill current worms quickly, and is equally valuable in destroying the rose bug when applied to rose bushes.

For baked custard, beat separately the whites and yolks of three eggs. Add them so a pint of milk with a little salt and some sugar, nutmeg and vanilla to taste. Set the dish on eaps in a pan of hot water in the oven and bake twenty or twenty-five minutes.

Tamake a candled lemen or peppermint, for colds, boil one, and a half pounds of sugar in a half pint of water till it begins to candy around the sides; put in eight drops of essence; put it mpon buttered paper and etit with a

Most fruit stains and coffee stains, if taken in season, can be easily removed from dinen by placing the part stained over a pail, bowl or pan, and gradually

Bulbs of hyacinths, tulips, lilies, see, which naturally grow at some distance absent, the term of the service; and resultion the surface of the soil, should be quirements of the Master are sure, to planted in pots and kept in a cool, dark be complained of. Professor Godes says place until the roots are developed, the duirements of the Master are sure to be complained of. Professor Godet says on this:

"His language is too plain" speken back the growth of the top until the language. He is a believer whom has not found the state of many top the state of the state of

and the heating manuse settens the bone. The whole becomes a strong fertilizer if the heap is properly at-

plants were applied as a manure to grape-vines, they would prevent the ravages of the phylloxera.

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Solidate and nurses in the line of the single states in the line states in the line of the single states in the line of the singl

probably no known medicine equal to holding a basket filled with business the Syrup of Hypophosphites prepared cards in his mouth. He can be seen by Mr. James I. Fellows, chemist, St. at his post through the whole day ex-John, N.B. A number of cases have | cept when he is called into the shop to come under our notice the past year when the results which have followed its use have been astonishing. We write this unsolicited by any one, and advise the afflicted to try it. Editor Colonial Farmer.

So great is the faith reposed in Ayer's Pills by those who have given them a trial, that the consumption of them almost passes belief, far exceeding any precedent. They cleanse the blood, improve the appetite, promote digestion, restore healthy action, and regulate every function. They are pleasant to take, gentle in their operation, yet thorough, searching, and powerful in subduing disease.

FOR CANKER IN THE MOUTH, THROAT AND STOMACH.—For a wash for the mouth and a gargle for the throat, make a strong mixture of Perry Davis Pain-Killer in mile and water, sweetened with loaf sugar; and take, internally, three times a day, a teaspoonful of the Pain Killer mixed in a gill of milk and water, sweetened with loaf

DELIBIUM IN FEVER PREVENTED .- Mrs. Norn an Ellingwood, Grand Harbor, Grand Manan, N. B., says:—"I have found GRA-HAM'S PAIN ERADICATOR to relieve the most MAM'S PAIN ERADICATOR to relieve the most distressing headache, and prevent delirium in tever, and the subsequent baldness in my husband's case, while the others of my family that had that disease, before I know of the virtues of, or had used, that medicine, had suffered with their heads, and had delirium, and their hair came out. I find the PAIN ERADICATOR invaluable in that and other disease." invaluable in that and other diseases

A SENSE OF WEARINESS is often felt by persons who cannot locate any particular diseese. If they work it be comes labor; if they walk, they soon tire; mental efforts become a burden. and even joys are dimmed by the shadow of the weakness which is cast over their lives. Recourse is had sometimes to stimulants of a dangerous character. The advice of physicians to refruir from active labor produces no happy results. Why? The system is debilitated and needs to be built up properly. PERUVIAN SYRUP will do this very thing. Take the electric current, it permeates the entire system, and barmonizing with the corporeal functions, it raises up the enfeebled, brings the color to the cheek again, and hope to to the despondent. It does its work promptly and well.

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TESTIMONIAL FROM CAPTAIN JOSHUA HARPER. SACKVILLE, N.B., Feb. 13, 1877.

H. Robinson, E.q., St. John, N.B. Dear Sir :- Early in October last I Dear Sir:—Early in October last I took a severe cold which settled on my Sewino Machines lungs. After having a bad cyugh for about six weeks, I had a severe attack bleebing from the lungs, while on royage from Queenstown to Dover. I had daily spells of bleeding for some days, until I lost about two gallons of blood, and was so weak as to be scarcelyable to stand. I put back to Queenstown, where I received such medical ssistance as enabled me to get home,

I saw an advertisement of your Phosphorized Cod Liver Oil Emulsion in a paper. I immediately sent and got a buif dozen bottles, after taking which I feel myself a well man again. My weight which was reduced, to 120 lbs., is now up to my usual standard of 152 lbs. Seeing what it has done for me, I can confidently recommend it to others. afflicted with lung diseases. (Signed) Yours very truly,

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HOW PHENDER

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pouring a stream of boiling, water put the spot. Hold the kettle as high up over the spot as convenient, and the stained will take out entirely. The spot as convenient, and the panagea, being acknowledged and property of the spot as convenient, and the panagea, being acknowledged and panagea, Panagea," being adknowledged as this great Pain Reliever; and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for wee when wanted "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Owamps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a If time is limited a sitting can be secured by bottle.

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A shoemaker in Broadway has adopted a notel mode of advertising. A In the oure of Consumption there is large dog stands in front of his store,

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of experience, gentle purgatives are the most effective means of purifying the system, and eradicating diseases in any Manufacturers of all kinds of Engineers' Plumbers' and Steam Fitters' form. HERBICK'S SUGAR-COATED VEG-ETABLE PILLS verify this: for they sweep away all internal discomforts at once. They are for sale everywhere.

The common expressions, " I feel so dragged," "My food don't digest," "I do not feel fit for anything," which we so often hear during the spring and early summer months are conclusive evidence that the majority of people require at that season especially a reliable medicine that will strengthen the organs of digestion, stimulate the circalation of the blood, and " tone up

the debilitated constitution. Hanington's "Quinine Wine and Iron," taken according to directions, produces buoyancy of spirits, vigor of mind and gives lasting strength to the whole system. apl 1-3 mths

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them use it about three weeks, and find it does sit you claim for it; as the fameness is gonerand, in summers that almost disappared, I firmly believe a few days more with make an entire cure.

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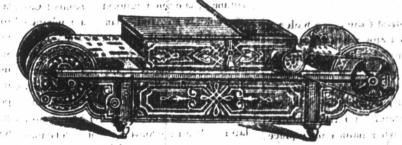
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Room and Printing Office has been removed to 141 Granville Street.

For One Dollar-cash with orderthe WESLEYAN will be sent from this date to Dec. 31st., 1881.

WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1881.

HINTS FOR BUSY DAYS.

The days preceding our annual District meetings and Conferences will afford brief space for the work to be have been looking forward to these gatherings of the clans in the hope of rest, may even long, in view of the many threads to be gathered up, for power to hire. turn Time backward in his flight. Unable, of course, to do this they can only address themselves vigorously to the "ordinaries and extraordinaries" of circuit work, taking care to meet their of James Bain Morrow," from the pen of bretkren at the appointed place on the Rev. A. W. Nicolson. Soon after Mr. appointed date. Less haste would ren. Morrow's lamented removal, we learned der these yearly gatherings more rich in with pleasure of Mr. Nicolson's intenspiritual profit than they sometimes are, | tion. The pleasure was two-fold-a life yet the closing of financial business, the so widely known, and so rich in godly tabulating of results, and the recurrence lessons, was to be kept as fresh as posof numerous unforseen contingencies, sible in the memory of the large circle often unswoidably interfere with that of acquaintances, and few, if any, thoughtful preparation which is sure to seemed so well qualified to sketch render such meetings "seasons of grace Mr. Morrow's life-record, and preand sweet delight.'

A thoughtful people may often efficient or of the volume now before us. ly aid a hurried pastor. It may be pleasant to have him call at the home, list now and then finds a face so noble in but if that visit, for the collection of expression that any transfer to canvas is a missionary subscription, a promised contribution to other Church funds, the annual payment for the fifty-two visits of the Wesleyan, or the collection of statistics, must cost him the use of much-needed hours, and oblige him to neglect some special duty, a regard for the work and the workman will prompt a visit to the parsonage, or the dispatch of a message, which may cost little while it confers a great benefit.

Both pastor and people have some special duties at the close of the ecclesiastical year. In some circuits, in the absence of an efficient official board, the pastor must take a prominent part in the collection of his stipend-generally his biographer would have been less ranks in that dark Roman Catholic small enough in such cases-and present the circuit returns for official signature as little more than a matter of form. Need it be said that in such cases care should be exercised in striking the most correct balance possible. neither on the one hand giving an un- that the volume had not reached our ta- we look at brethren in our own counworthy circuit credit for what it has not | ble a day earlier, and thus permitted | try, who for the Gospel sake have turndone, nor on the other placing too low an estimate upon those irregular contributions which now frequently sup-Mant the more regular sources of circuit income. Happy are the many pasters who are not under the necessity of thus "leaving the word of God" to " serve tables."

Another important duty-in which no pastor should act alone when possibleis the preparation of lists of member. ship. Circuit records are not trans--scripts of pages of the Book of Life, but they are solemnly suggestive of its contents, and therefore no true minister will rashly deal with names once placed upon them. When obliged to do so through moral lapse or obstinate noncompliance with well-known rules, he will seek by some private list to intimate to a successor their former relation - to the Church. The consequences of the neglect of such precautions are often charged against the itinerancy when the system itself is not deserving of blame.

A retiring pastor should place himself in a proper relation to his successor by recognizing, in advance of the fact. that in the regards of the people, "he saust increase while I must decrease. and will therefore seek to prepare them for the transfer. In this way much may be done in the brief remaining space. Some years ago a highly popular minister, when revisiting a circuit, spoke at length to an elderly member of the Church of the large congregations and - sumerous special services of his pastorate. The old lady listened to him, and then quietly remarked that she feared he had "taken away all the good" with -bim. Her remark is of wider application than some imagine. Pastors may move along in a halo of popularity which is soon dispelled : or they may lead men to Christ, and into His Church, and making the Master and not the man prominent may set in motion a wave of influence for good which shall roll on with ever increasing volume until it breaks on the eternal shore.

Many years ago a Methodist minister was preaching his last sermon to a peode who had not shown a proper regard for his comfort. At the close some one aemarked to him on the pulpit steps year for only One Dollar.

Do not forget that our Book | that they had not done all they ought but that God would make it all right. "Ah madam," was his reply, "God will do His part, but he has not promised to do yours." His reply is commended to any persons who may be about to allow a pastor to depart from their neighbourhood deficient in his salary, perhaps perplexed as to his financial ability to pay his debts and then reach another field of labor." In the business of life ministers are treated as men, in their support they must be treated as men. If any official board is allowing these closing days of the ecclesiastical year to pass, while some pastor about to retire is burdened with care and perplexed as to his future, let them gird done. Some weared brethren, who themselves to the work of meeting their financial responsibilities. Heaven takes cognizance of these, and Heaven's King has said "the laborer is worthy of his

BOOK FOR YOUNG MEN.

Such, in truth, is the attractive-look ing little volume entitled, "Memories sent the prominent features of kis Such haste is not always unavoidable. Christian service, as was the auth-The task was not an easy one. An artdoubly difficult; and he who takes as the subject of his pen-portrait some harmonious, well-rounded character, has before him a task harder by far than that undertaken by the caricaturist, or the biographer of the man whose life is varied by even the weaknesses which are often strangely combined with great force of character.

> men rather than to study self- ico, the first martyr from Methodist free to use what preachers are wont (country. to call the "topical" style in the preparation of a sermon. As it is, we presence of physical danger as the sole have eleven chapters, brief in some cases. test of heroism. More difficult by far vet calculated to keep before the reader is the passive endurance of life's many the purpose of the writer. We regret unseen and almost unpitied trials. As points of interest, and its many suggest- ions have won comfort and wealth; and ive and touching incidents. How a re- who, with their families, are year after vival, commencing in the old Argyle St. | year with the strictest economy-often Sunday-school and extending to the amounting in the eyes of the world to congregation, marked the turning point | meanness-scarce able to maintain their in young Morrow's life: how Francis position; and as werememberthat too of-Johnson, the once ignorant Roman Ca- tenany statement of their difficulties calls ing youth could not withstand his combined logic of life and lip : how the same strange that we seem to see Christian man of God insisted upon his leading that band-meeting which was probably the first among the exceedingly numerous services conducted by him, how later in life he profited by his relationship to the Rev. Dr. Richey, whom he so greatly admired and loved : how he exemplified the Scripture counsel to "be not slothful in business" while "fervent in spirit, serving the Lord;" and how he proved that one may be a consistent. devoted Methodist, without being a bigot are all well told.

The chapters which tell of needed rest and recreation, of active work in connection with the Young Men's Christian Association, and of the scenes preceding and following the sudden call which reached himst Londonderry are no less interesting. To the concluding part of the narrative an additional charm is given by statements from the pen of

In a note which has met our eye, the Rev. W. H. Withrow, A. M., editor of the Canadian Methodist Magazine, says of the book : "I have found it of fascinating interest. I got it yesterday, and took it up last night, intending just to dip into it. but could not lay it down till I had read it through. As a piece of high-class literary work it is one of the best biographies I have ever read. It will be an inspiration to many a

The book is published in the best style of our Toronto Publishing House. and bears also the imprint of our own Book Room, to which, by arrangement with the author, all orders are to be

Send absent friends the WESLEYAN. We offer it until the end of the present CHRISTIAN HEROISM

Only a few months ago the editor of a Methodist paper placed at the head of an article the question : "Shall the age of heroism return?" Just then some of our American brethren were disposed to charge the younger ministers with being more inclined to cling to the centres of Christian work than to go out to the distant and destitute fields on the frontiers of their great country.

The question, it seems to us, assumed

too much. There is no reason to believe that the heroic spirit has departed from our Church, though it must be admitted that the tendencies of the age are not in its favor. The influences which surround our youth tend to enervate, and the prevalent love of physical comforts and social enjoyments demands the presence of strong incentives to selfdenial in Christian service. But there seems little reason to doubt that our Church to-day has men who would prove worthy successors of Thomas Beard, the first ministerial martyr of English Methodism; of John Stephenson, whose strength was weakened and whose days were shortened by Bermudian imprisonment : of those fifty or more sons and daughters of English Methodism whose dust rests in one cemetery in the pestilential climate of Sierra Leone; and of John Hunt who, with his heroic wife, landed on Fijian shores, from a vessel whose captain scarce dared approach the scenes of cannibalism. And doubtless American Methodism has many among her millions who would be disposed, were it possible, to follow with equal steps in the track of those early heroes whose lives and labors, as told by Abel Stevens, have all the interest of early romance. A second Columbus can only be seen when a second America can be discovered; and a second St. Paul could only arise when such a work should lay before him as called forth the sanctified energy of the apostle to the Gentiles. Yet from time to time our mission-fields develop men who have strong resemblance to the members of the martyrs' noble host. Mr. Nicolson has succeeded well in and prove that duplicates of the earlier his labor of love-better perhaps than confessors would not be sought for in he would have done had Mr. Morrow vain. Only to-day, in another colleft some carefully-filled journal. In umn our readers will learn how quickthe absence of any aid of this kind ly a minister was found to fill the place familiar with the "Discipline" may find -crowded out by an aim to bless of a brother minister murdered in Mex-

> He, however, errs who regards the might be expected to cherish it, is it heroism near home, and find in our own brethren, and in their partners in their peculiar trials and cares, and in the self-denying efforts of those lav-helpers whose presence often cheers them in discouragement, living proofs that apostolic love and heroism are not high qualities peculiar alone to the past, and that there are yet men whom the "dry-rot" of worldliness has not robbed of the Apostolic spirit.

#### DISTRICT BUSINESS.

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- Will lt be prudent in one who takes no part in the official meetings of the Church to sug- read any book intelligently? To such gest a topic or two which he thinks to be not unworthy of the consideration of the approaching District Meetings, when they come to the question—" What can be done for the promotion of the work of God ?" If you think the subjoined hints would be well received, and be in any degree helpful towards the object our Church steadily pursues, their early The Book would thus become to them insertion would oblige.

#### THE CLASS MEETING.

Respecting this institution, and the letermination to maintain it from a well ounded conviction of its proved subservience to the highest purposes of the Church, might it not be well to enquire whether its advantages have been sufficiently set forth in the sermons of our ministers-whether the implied and the expressed objections to the class-meeting have been completely answered? and whether the utterances in public on this subject have been frequent enough and followed by private, personal appeal and invitation? Many thoughtful Christians outside of Methodism consider the class-meeting of high importance both as a means of grace, and of Connexional strength and progress. Their judgment supposes the fitness of leaders and the convenience of the time and place of meeting. Would it not be well to enquire f all these constantly receive due practical attention from ministers on and success of all our ministers,

There is now a not inconsiderable number of Supernumeraries. Would it

be proper to ask if their qualifications are fully utilized in some class in the neighborhood of their residence? There meets in the class to which it is the writer's privilege to belong a supernumerary who commonly after the opening prayer proposes a brief passage of Scripture, and speaks on it from three to five minutes. This has proved a valued help to the leader, and is acknowledged to be edifying to all present. Perhaps this exercise, or one that is better, may be in operation in every place in which a Supernumerary is located. When the Rev. R. Watson went to live in London, being a Missionary Secretary, he joined the class of a good man in lowly circumstances, and attended its meetings with exemplary and profitable punctualtv. Might not enquiry be also made of the effect of the envelope system for raising circuit funds both on the class-meeting and the leaders meetings ? and whether any additional guards are needed to prevent this novel fiscal measure from impairing those parts of Methodism which ormer generations of ministers worked so wisely and successfully? Does the charge referred to present no ground to fear lest essential portions of Wesleyan Methodism should become things of the past, and their substitutes be changes for the worse and not the better? he latter, what shall be said of fidelity to the trust committed to the Methodists of the age following that of Mr. Wesley and those excellent preachers whom he loved to style" his sons in the Gospel?"

There is another subject which some may think of equal importance to that above mentioned, namely the

READING OF THE HOLY SCRIPTURES IN AS-

SEMBLIES FOR WORSHIP. It will be borne in mind that Methodism long ago ceased to be a connexion of societies merely, whose services were regarded as supplementary to those of the national establishment. Sanctioned by a benignant Providence and fostered by the God of all grace. Methodism has grown into a complete Church. It has called itself by this great name. It has consequently made itself responsible for the adequate Christian instruction of its adher-Who can overestimate this sol ents. emn responsibility? The Church's methods of instruction are various. Attention is here to be directed to only one of these-the lessons of Holy Scripture as a part of public worship. Is it not the rule that a lesson from the Old Testament, and another from the New Testament should be read at the forenoon service on the Lord's day, and that in the evening one lesson at least should precede the sermon? Those who are more rules than are here produced for the reading of the Scriptures in public worship. One hopes they may. It is believed that the Rules of the Conference in England require that a chapter f.om each Testament should be read at the two preaching services on the Lord's day, and a portion of Scripture at every public service on week days. The Psalms would very properly be included. Indeed the Psalms would often be

One would willingly believe that the letter and the spirit of these us to dwell more at length upon its many ed from paths in which early compan- most generally observed in Methodist sanctuaries. But is not the reading of the Word of God in assemblies for worship so weighty an exercise as to justify careful enquiry occasionally on the subiect? What would be the feeling of a congregation if the minister had to an nounce to it for the first time that the lesson was a message from Jehovah Is His word less precious for being tholic soldier so lived, that the hesitat- forth but little sympathy from those who ancient? Ministers have the selection of the lesson: what is the principle on which lessons are selected? How often in a year is the Moral Law read as found in Ex. 20: 1-33? How often our Lord's Sermon on the Mount? Do none of the ministers read but one chapter at a pubic service on the morning of the hath? Does no one content himself with presenting a part of a chapter only beore his sermon? On the week day services, and at the regular church prayer meetings is the reading of the Holy Scripture never omitted? Are there none in the congregations, either merchants, farmers, mechanics, or labourers, or belonging to their families, who search the Scriptures but very little in their homes, either from want of leisure or inclination? Would it not be well to consider also that there might be among the worshippers those whose education is so limited as scarcely to be able to persons, if very few, what a boon it must be to hear the pure word of God, His precepts, and promises in the house of God, by a minister who so reads with emphasis, tone and pause as thereby to convey to the hearers impressively the sense! They might thus be led to peruse the same places in their devout privacy. more than ever previously, not the word of man, but, as it is in reality, word of God which liveth and abideth

forever The minister who has learned to make the utmost use of Holy Scripture for the edification of the worshippers, and the efficiency of his own discourses, is in possession of a great talent. And is it not a talent within the reach of nearly every authorized, worthy occupant of the pulpit? Will not every faithful loving servant of the Lord Jesus Christ reverently emulate the example of the Master as recorded in Luke 4: 16-22. He so read out of the prophet Isaiah on the Sabbath that the eyes of all them that were in the synagogue were fastened on Him, they listened with the most interested attention, and when He preached from the text He had read, all hare Him witness and wondered at the gracious words that proceeded out of His month?

With the best wishes for the happines

and the section of th

THE CHURCH PAPER.

The Herald and Presbyter has these

mportant statements:-"I can't be bothered canvassing for a newspaper. If you want subscriptions in this town you can send an agent." So says a much respected minister of a village church. As we cannot send an agent to every town and village in our field, and as this brother's field is particularly small and difficult of access, we must give up all hopes of canvassing among his people, unless we can convince him that it his duty to co-operate with us. In the effort to do this, let us remind him and all others of like feeling that the object of the religious press is one with the work of the ministry, and wherever good papers are largely circulated the results are manifestly good. Our paper, if well circulated in his field, will him in his work. His people will be well informed as to the work of the Church, and as to its great mission en terprise. They will be prepared by Christian reading to appreciate good sermons and more inclined to heed gospel exhortations. "The religious pasays an exchange, " is the minute hand marking the period of the Church's mean temperature, the ebb and flow of The religious paper is the weekly commentary on the Word of God, as it appears in doctrine, conviction and providences. This is all lost in the family that takes no church paper, and the result is too apparent, The same writer speaks of the value of church papers, especially in families

where there are growing children. Without the family paper "they grow up out of the spirit of the Church. They have imbibed nothing of its missionary life-have caught nothing of the spirit of its progress, and have no well-anchored affections toward it. They know nothing of its great and good men. nothing of its vital thought throbs along the circulations of their soul life. They have no knowledge of its doctrines in their practical application in human struggles, hopes, victories and disasters." The parents of such children wonder, in their declining years, why their children have left the Church. The writer and swers-" They never had a church paper, and know no more of the Church in which they were born, of its spirit, progress and triumphs, than they do of onfucianism. The effect is also apparent in the Church when its benevoent causes are presented. Of the people who contribute to the pastor's salary two-thirds of it comes from those who read the church papers.

This is, we believe, literally true. The people who are most liberal in proportion to their means, in contributions to mission work and to the pastor's salary, are those who read the weekly religious paper. They are in sympathy with the work of the church : and not only so, they are the efficient workers.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Cyclopædia of Methodism in Canada, by Rev. George H. Cornish, has just been issued from the Methodist Book and Publishing House, Toronto. A glance shows even a careless eye that | plead that his presence at a public ball no pains have been spared in its mech- was an official and not a personal matability to judge of the toil it must have cost the author. A request to trace the career of several of the senior ministers of the Maritime Provinces, whose Arthur, a writer in the London Methodnames appear in its pages, sent us on a list says :-- "It is noteworthy that our thorough hunt among old Minutes, old journals and old letters. Unfortunately Conference Minutes, and Hill's Arrangement, based upon the Minutes, however correct in regard to English ministers. are of little value in determining the position of the Methodist missionaries of former days. In one or two instances Mr. Cornish, we think, has been misled by them, not at all to our surprise. His book is a marvel of literary workwork which costs weary hours and when performed has none of the glow and glitter of volumes dashed off from a rapid pen. It contains 850 pages, in which he treats of the history of the various has been received. Its seventy-six branches of the Methodist Church of closely printed pages contain a large Canada from 1791, and gives a list of amount of valuable information. The the circuits on which each minister has | several schools during the past season been stationed, the period of his reception on trial, ordination, &c., together with historical, educational and statistical information. A good portrait of the author, and several engravings of other ministers and churches add to its attractions. We wish Mr. Cornish a successful sale for this standard work. It oughtto be found on the shelves of every Methodist minister or layman who desires a standard work of reference on the history of our Churches

An English correspondent of the Christian Advocate gives some interesting particulars respecting Dr. Punshon's early life :

"He was again in Hull in 1838, in which year the Rev. Samuel Romilly Hall, a young Methodist preacher in his third year of probation, was attracting large audiences, especially of young people. William M. Punshon attended his ministry, and under its influence he decided to give his heart to God, and joined the Methodist society in that own. He threw his energies, heart and soul, into the cause he had espoused, although only in his fifteenth year. He became an active Sunday-school worker, and his addresses to the children soon marked him out for more important work. He was received as a lo-

His career was at once deter-Hull. mined; preaching the gospel was to be his life-work, and this was so evident his life-work, and this good to hear those who were privileged to hear even his early sermons, that his uncle Isaac Morley, proposed to send him to the university, pay his expenses in pass ing through college, and secure him living in the Church of England. This was the plan of his kind and generous uncle; but it was not God's plan, no was it in accordance with the plan of William M. Punshon. Converted among the Methodists, his heart was knit to them, and to them he clave with loving

The funeral of Mrs. Brettle-wife of the Rev. Elias Brettle, of Newport, took place on Saturday last. Seven ministers, including the Chairman of the District Rev. S. F. Huestis, and a large number of other sympathizing friends, attended the remains to their last resting-place in the Oakland gravevard. At the church addresses were delivered by Revs. J. McMurray and J M. Pike, the latter of whom related some touching incidents connected with the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Brettle in Newfoundland. Mrs. Brettle's death was sudden; she rose on Thursday morning as usual, soon after became speechless, and at one p. m. of the same day ceased to breathe. Our beloved brother, himself an invalid, has the hearty sympathy of his brethren and numerous friends. His bereavement is an unusually sore one. May Heaven grant him "uncommon consolation.

A memorial service for Rev. Dr. Pun. shon was held in St. James Street Me. thodist Church, Moutreal, on the 11th inst. The Rev. E. Botterell, in a brief note, states that "the Rev. Mr. Stafford, Chairman of the District, opened the service, which was impressively continued by Rev. Messrs. Longley, Johnson and Dr. Jenkins, of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. Mr. Johnson, who was with Dr. Punshon on his sad journey from Italy to England, and up to within a few hours of his decease, spoke principally of the final illness of the justly lamented minister, whose personal friendship he had enjoyed for a number of years." Mr. Botterell adds :-"The congregation was large and devout. Still more would probably have been present but for heavy rain which fell in the afternoon. The church was draped in black. The choir sang two hymns and two anthems. It was a sweetly solemn service."

Methodists have sometimes pleaded official position as a reason for-making their homes scenes of gaiety and temptation. We once heard one of this class cost a man at once his self-respect and the respect of others. In reference to the course pursued by Lord Mayor Mc-Lord Mayor is keeping aloof, not only from mere political movements, but from fashionable entertainments including dancing parties, and is going strongly for the religious and philanthropic. This is an example worthy of the chief magistrate. Fewer gastronomical achievements and more practical help and patronage of the things that are pure, lovely and of good report would add dignity to the civic chair in hundreds of English towns and cities.'

The Register of the Vanderbilt University, at Nashville, Tenn. for 1880-1 were attended by six hundred and thirtytwo students. We observe that on a recent Sabbath the new Theological Hall of the University was dedicated. Bishops Tyeire and Paine, officiating. The building cost \$100,000 and is the gift of William H. Vanderbilt. For the establishment of this magnificent University the Southern Methodist Church is indebted to the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, who in 1873made a donation of five hundred thousand dollars, which was subsequently increased to one million dollars.

The Nashville Christian Advocate says, -" It is a noticeable fact, and honorable to human nature, that many of the most liberal benefactors of education in the United States are men whose own early educational advantages were very small. Noble spirits! They find in their own hard fights against odds the reason why they should smooth the path for others."

Some interesting items, having reference to one of our principal circuits, will be published as soon as the writer forwards his name. The name is needcal preacher at eighteen; his first ser- ed as a guarantee of correctness, and mon was preached at Ellerby, near not in every case for publication.

Able and half of the Church. by Revs. and Robe The forme the mornin tive lessons Samaritan, Brunswick text Isa 33 ledge shall and stren words to hi Timothy, subject of from Mr. Grafton S was wisely discussed.

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Most of o are two Boo tion of the the one Halifax. W pleasing pro of the Toron than 100,00 new Hymn at that estab year.

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forbids the tr Rev. E. A. Methodist ( visit Canada Jewin St. Lor and lecturer.

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Rev. A. W. a brief visit to he was the gu of Charlesto Nicolson's ser Trinity Churc the pastor, is Zion's Herald

LITERAH

"Harper's awaken in its duster and por first paper of Mountains, b view of Lisbo Corner of Eur ney; 'Our R bird-life by 8 among reading of "Ballads ar ting Shakespea and a short sto breaks a long

Of making N truthfully said Two new ones on our table. lished by Olive to us by Mess this city, has i hands. Mr. experience ás tendent, and N best American sic. Twilight schools, is a col music, arrange Sunday-school teacher of musi Burns of St. L. ed to have a la the former is three copies w publisher for 5

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ing refercircuits, writer is need-

Able and interesting sermons, on behalf of the Educational Society of our Church, were preached on Sunday last by Revs. John Lathern of Yarmouth, and Robert A. Daniel of Avondale. The former, at Grafton St. Church in the morning, drew eloquent and instructive lessons from the parable of the good Samaritan, and in the evening, at Brunswick St. Church, took for his text Isa 33-6: "And wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of thy times, and strength of salvation." Paul's words to his own son in the Gospel-Timothy, (1st Tim. 4.-6:) formed the subject of the discourse which we heard from Mr. Daniel in the evening at Grafton Street. The preachers theme 7.30 p. m. Granville, Sermon by J. L. was wisely selected and most effectively discussed.

In the course of a recent address at a meeting of a "Church Building Society," the Bishop of Manchester referred to the Burials Act, and said that from 7.30 p.m. what had occurred in reference to it. Churchmen might take courage as to the future." Its operation had not as far as he knew, "been attended by any disaster in his diocese." Bishop Fraser must 6.30 a.m. Granville, J. L. Dawson A. B. surely have been poking fun at somebody, 7.30 p.m. while talking upon a grave question. During nearly forty years we have frequently seen the dust of Episcopalians and non-Episcopalians placed side by side in God's-acre, and have never dream- 7.30 p.m. ed of "disaster" from such a cause. The sleepers there care little respecting their

Most of our readers, know that there are two Book Rooms under the direction of the Methodist Church of Canada the one in Toronto, the other in Halifax. We learn—and the fact affords 2.30 p. m. pleasing proof of the growing business of the Toronto Book Room-that more 7 p m,, than 100,000 volumes, including the new Hymn Book, have been published at that establishment during the present 3 p. m.

The plan of religious services at the coming session of the N. B. and P. E. 1. Conference, with a list of the homes opened for accommodation of ministers, has been handed in by Rev. R. Duncan, for publication next week.

#### PERSONAL.

Rev J. J. Teasdale, of Yarmouth, has recently returned from a visit to the United States.

We are glad to learn that the reported retirement of Rev. S. C. Wells from the list of probationers, through illhealth, is not confirmed.

The Richmond Advocate reports that "neither Bishop Pierce nor Bishop Wightman will attend the Ecumenical. It is a matter of regret that their health forbids the trip to London.

Rev. E. A. Telfer, of the English Methodist Conference, is expected to visit Canada during the ensuing summer. Mr. Telfer, now stationed at Jewin St. London, is a popular preacher and lecturer.

A memoir of S. G. W. Archibald, one of the most brilliant of that exceedingly able band of men who appeared in the political arena of Nova Scotia many years ago, is about to be published by Israel Longworth, Esq., of Truro. Brief extracts from advanced sheets will be found on another page.

Rev. A. W. Nicolson has been paying a brief visit to the United States, where he was the guest of Rev. H. W. Bolton of Charlestown, near Boston. Mr. Nicolson's sermon on the 8th instant in Trinity Church, of which Mr. Bolton is the pastor, is spoken of in high terms in Zion's Herald of last week.

#### LITERARY AND MUSICAL.

"Harper's Magazine" for June will awaken in its readers a desire for a linen duster and portmanteau. It effers the first paper of a series on the White Mountains, by S. W. Drake; a tourist's view of Lisbon, called "A Neglected Corner of Europe," by Lizzie W. Champ-ney; "Our Ruby-Throat," a paper on bird-life by Sarah A. Hubbard; and among reading for all seasons an account of "Ballads and Ballad Music, illustrating Shakespeare," by Amelia E. Barr, and a short story by "Saxe Holm" who breaks a long kept silence.

Of making Music Books, it may be truthfully said, "there is no end." Two new ones have this week been laid on our table. The Beacon Light, published by Oliver Ditson & Co., and sent to us by Messrs. Buckley & Allen of this city, has been put together by able hands. Mr. Hoffmann has had large experience as a Sunday-school superintendent, and Mr. Tenney is one of the best American composers of simple music. Twilight Zephyrs, also for Sundayschools, is a collection of good, pleasing music, arranged by G. W. Linton, a Sunday-school worker and practical teacher of music, and published by John Burns of St. Louis. The work is expected to have a large sale. The price of

CONFERENCE NOTICES, 1881.

The Nova Scotia Conference will commence its Eighth Annual Session (D.V). in the Granville Ferry Methodist Church on Thursday morning June 16th. at nine o'clock.

The following committees will please meet at the above named church at the following hours on Wednesday June

The Supernumerary Fd. Com.

The Missionary Fd. Com. at 9 a. m. The Board of Examiners of Probationers &c. at 10 a. m. And the Stationing Com. at 2. p. m. RICHARD SMITH.

CONFERENCE PLAN, 1881. Wednesday, June 16th.

Sponagle. Address by J. La-Annapolis, C. Lockhart. Thursday, June 17th. 6.30 a.m. Granville, I. M. Mellish.

Conference Prayer " Conference Anniversary Missionary Meeting. - Speakers S. F. Huestis, J. Coffin, J. J. Teasdale.

Conference opens.

7.30 p.m. Annapolis, J. Strothard. Friday, June 18th.

" Conference Anniversary Educational Meeting. Speakand a representative from Sackville.

Annapolis, Temperance Meeting. Speakers, R. A. Daniel, B. C. Borden A. B., W. G. Lane.

Saturday, June 18. 6.30 a. m., Granville, H. P. Doane. " Praise and Holiness meeting. J. McMurray. Sunday, June 19. 6.30 a. m., Granville, Thos. Rogers, AM.

Ex-President. 11 a. m., Love Feast. (J. G. Hennigar. Jabez Rogers. Sacrament. 11 a. m., Lower Granville, Church opening, J. Lathern.

" G.O. Robinson, AB. 3 p m Winchester Hall, Jos Gaetz. 7 pm Parker's Cove, Jas R. Hart. 11 a m, Annapolis, R Brecken, A M. 7 p m, "J J Teasdale. Clementsport, FH W Pickles, W.

Upper Clements. John Johnson. Hillsburgh, J Coffin, C Jost, A. M. Bridgetown, C Parker, J G Giles, J. Craig. Middleton Ct., R. McArthur, E. R.

Brunyate, B. Hills, A. B. Monday, June 20. 6.30 a m. Granville, D Hickey. " Ordination

Tuesday, June 21. 6.30 a m, Granville, W. Ryan. 7.30 p m, Granville, Christian Life and Work. Speakers, I. Sutcliffe, A. S. Tuttle, John S Pike, R. A. Temple. beakers. G O Huestis, C Parker S. B. Dunn. R. SMITH,

NOTICE.

If any brother of the Nova Scotia Conference does not intend to be present at the sessions held at Granville Feary, either of the undersigned will be glad to be informed of the fact.

A. W. NICOLSON, W. H. HEARTZ.

May 12, 1881.

#### THE ROYAL BAZAAR.

On the 26th ult., a Bazaar in aid of

the Aldershot Wesleyan Soldiers' Home,

and the Chatham Soldiers' Home and Institute, was opened by her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught in the large hall of Cannon-street hotel. Upwards of 800 tickets were sold for the opening ceremony, and several hundred applications had to be declined. The hall presented a very picturesque appearance, the thirteen stalls being covered by red and white and blue and white tents, and tastefully decorated with flowers. The Duke of Cambridge sent a letter to the secretaries, expressing his regret that he would be unable to be present, having to attend the Queen's Drawing-room, but the Duke and Duchess previously intimated that they would not attend the Drawingroom in order that they might open the bazaar as arranged. About one o'clock Duchess being led by the Lord Mayor, and the Duke of Connaught leading the Lady Mayoress. Prayer having been offered by the Right Revd. Bishop Claughton, Chaplain-General, the Rev. E. E. Jenkins, M. A., President of the Wesleyan Conference, read an address, which was beautifully inscribed on vellum by the Rev. H. Hoare. His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught said: Her Royal Highness and myself beg to thank you for the address which has just been read, and I can assure you that her Royal Highness and myself share most fully in the senti-, of the careless. More than 4,000 seaments which it conveys. Your cause has already done much good, and we know how truly anxious you are to promote the welfare and happiness of our two great services. We appreciate what Bibles and tracts in several languages you have already done, and hope God's are freely distributed. These foreigners, blessing will rest upon your future work. | who see the vicious side of England After several persons had been presented to her, and about 120 ladies had deposited on a table near her purses containing sums of £5 or upwards, the Duchess declared the bazaar open, and accompanied by the Lord Mayor, the the former is 30 cents, of the latter Duke and the Lady Mayoress, inspect-

THE FRENCH IN AFRICA.

Our cable despatches record the daily rogress of the French campaign against the Kroumirs, who are subject to the Bey of Tunis, who again is a vassal of the Porte. The question which is now agitating Europe is whether France will occupy Tunis and hold possession of the country. That such a course is feasible is beyond question. The Sultan could not resist by force of arms, for the Republic has already warned him against sending ironclads to the ports occupied by the Bey. Italy would confine its protests to diplomatic notes. Great Britain, especially, with Mr. Gladstone in power, might be relied unon not to go further. Spain would simply denounce the action, and mourn over her weakness. The policy of France will doubten towards carrying out the nation's with a handsome silver cake basket. dream of African conquest and colonization. There was no more reason for going to war against the Kromuirs, who are simply robbers, than there was for entering upon the conquest of Algeria fifty years ago. The Bey of Tunis offered to investigate the alleged offences and punish the guilty parties, who were his subjects. Whatever may have been the conduct of the Bey towards the Consul eign of the country, offered full reparation to the French, and sent his plenipotentiaries to arrange the difficulties peaceably. But the French Government gave no answer to the communications of the Sultan's representatives, ers, J. A. Rogers, R. Brecken and war was entered upon. In the pre-A. M., D. W. Johnson, A.B., sent difficulties the Republic has treated the Bey's communication and his subsequent appeals to the great powers alike with disdain. As regards territorial aggrandisement, Charles X. assured the English Government that France had no intention of any territorial aggrandisement in entering upon this war in Algeria. Yet the occupation took place, and Louis Phillippe kept the country. A few days ago the French Government gave similar assurance to England, but the French troops will go to Tunis, and their withdrawal will be left for the future to determine. - Toronto Mail.

OUR CHURCH IN GERMANY

These statements of opposition from Lutherans in Germany, and Romanists in Austria, occur in the reports read at the recent Methodist missionary anniversary in London:

In Germany our brethren have had to encounter resolute and organized opposition, proceeding not from the Romanists, but from the Lutheran (Evangelical) Church. They have been denounced from the pulpit and through the press. The prestige and authority of the clergy have been unsparingly used against them. The children of our members have been warned; local preachers and leaders have been amerced; and some who were engaged in collecting for this society have been fined, and the money they had collected has been taken from them. And yet only seven those on trial for membership are inclu- and Fredericton to cheer us. The Bapded, there are 43 persons more in tists, with whom we are living on the 7.30 p m, Annapolis, S. S. meeting. church-fellowship than there were last most friendly terms, kindly assisted us. The number of class-leaders has increased from 118 to 136; the staff of local preachers and exhorters from 117 to 127, and there has also been an addition to the numbers of both scholars and teachers in the Sabbath-schools. The missionary contributions are equal to last year, and the collections and subscriptions towards the support of the work of God in the district are £78 in advance. About 150,000 tracts and other publications have been printed and circulated during the year. In Vienna our brethren are still under prohibition as to singing and prayer in their public services. They are at liberty to hold public meetings regularly, on condition that each one is notified to the police three days beforehand on stamped paper, each stamp costing a shilling; but everything giving to the meeting the character of public worship must be avoided.

#### AMONG THE SEAMEN.

English Methodists are not forgetful of the sailor, as we learn from the report presented at the late meeting, of the Home Mission Committee in London.

"This work continues to be prosecut ed with encouraging success. It is superintended by a specially appointed minister, and is directed by a sub-committee of the Home Mission Fund. The agents have paid more than 2,000 visits the royal party entered the hall, the to the lodging-houses and hospitals, and more than 10.000 visits have been paid to ships and barges for the purpose of holding religious services and conversations, and tracts have been freely given. Interesting cases of conversion are related in the journals of the agents, and some of them are noticed in the quarterly paper. The free tea-meetings for sailors, held at the Seamen's Chapel, Commercial-road, and at St. George's Chapel, Cable-street, every Sabbath afternoon find great favour, and are successfully employed for intercourse among godly sailers and the reclamation men have taken tea at these places during the year, and sailors of every nationality who come to London are sought out by a specially qualified agent, and around their ships and in the lower parts of London, are thus presented with a view of its Christian side also, and can tell their friends at home of English Christian hospitality and instruction. The funds by which this mission is sustained are distinct from the Home three copies wil be forwarded by the ed the stalls and made several purchasfor the purpose."

OUR OWN CHURCH.

Four persons were baptized, and with seven others were received into church fellowship by Rev. R. Duncan, at Moncton, on the 8th inst.

The Truro Guardian reports that Rev. R. B. Mack's farewell donation at Acadia Mines, on the 9th inst. proved most successful affair. Friends of all denominations attended largely. Financial result, \$100. A donation held at East Mines on the 10th, realized the additional amount of \$31.

On Thursday week Miss Francis, who has filled the position of organist in the Kaye St. Church for nine years with credit to herself and to the entire satisfaction of the congregation, was presentless be continued, and another step tak- ed by the pastor, on behalf of the church,

> The new hymn book is to be introduced at once into our Church at Yarmouth North. Its adoption in the Brunswick St. and Grafton St. Churches in this city is announced for the first Sunday in June. Lack of a sufficient supply prevented their introduction into the latter churches at an earlier date.

From Rev. Joseph Hale, Boylston, of France, the Turkish Sultan, as sover- Guysboro : " As the result of the gracious outpouring of God's Spirit on this circuit, we are able to report an increase of sixty in our numbers, sixteen of whom received the right hand of fellowship on Sabbath morning, the 1st inst. We are glad to say that the interest is

The Fredericton Reporter says: "The pretty new Methodist church at Gibson, with its lefty and well-proportioned steeple, would be a credit to a locality of much greater pretensions, and from this side of the river presents a commanding appearance. Rev. J. S. Allen, the respected pastor, expects that the church will be ready for dedication some time next month, and when this ceremony does take place it will doubtless be witnessed by large numbers of

The thirty-ninth anniversary of the Carleton Methodist Sunday-school was observed on Sunday afternoon. An pening address was made by the superintendent, A. C. A. Salter, Esq. Rev. John Read offered the opening prayer, and made a few remarks. The finances of the school, according to the report of the secretary, W. J. Clarke, are in excellent condition. Mr. J. E. Irvine also spoke. An interesting scripture exercise was given by a number of the scholars. Several sacred songs and recitations were given by others. There was a very large attendance of parents and spectators.

From Central Kingsclear, N.B., Rev. H. J. Clark writes: "The frame of our has been raised and boarded in. hope to get it completed this summer. It will be a hard struggle, but we hope to succeed.

The friends at Central Kingsclean made us a donation last week of about members have been lost, and, when sixty dollars. Some came from Lincoln

At the end of a list of children who have died on his circuit at Digby Neck, N.S., Rev. Jas. Sharp adds: "These are only a part of the number of children who have died on this circuit since the present year began. The oldest inhabitants say that the mortality was never known to have been so great. Few families have escaped the disease, which has baffled the skill of physicians and in so many cases proved fatal. This visitation of God has exerted a salutary influence upon the hearts and lives of some. During our special services a few expressed their desire to seek the Lord and to live the life of the righteous. that their last end might be like his."

From Hants Harbor, N. F., Rev. G. P. Story writes, May 3, 1881: "Our missionary meetings have been successful both as regards attendance and finance—the collections being nearly double that of last year. Brethren Swann, James, and Paine rendered efficient service. Two lectures have been delivered during the winter, one by Bro. Swann, "How men have made themselves," which was much appreciated, and the other by self on "Little foxes.

Three entertainments for the benefit of the parsonage have been given by Mrs. Story, and several of the children and teachers of the Sabbath school. Our new church at Lance Cove, 40x28, will be opened for Divine worship next month. Although I cannot report any extensive revival of religion, some 20 persons have professed to find peace with God, (one old man over 80 years of age,) and have joined themselves to the Lord's people. We thank God and take cour-

Rev. A. Lucas writes: "On Sunday, the 15th inst., the Methodist Church at Petiteodiac was opened for Divine worship. The Chairman of the District-Rev. R. Duncan, preached morning and evening to as many as the church could accommodate. The sermons possessed an eloquence which spoke to both ear and heart. In the dedication service the trustees were represented by Bro. Fleetwood, to whose untiring efforts much of this success is due. Our hearts overflowed with gratitude, and our eyes with tears as we bowed before God in that dedicatory prayer. It was a memorable day in the history of our Church in Petitoodiac, and in the experience of those who saw in it an answer to many prayers and part of the reward for Christian labor. He to whom it is offered alone knows how much self-denial and labor it represents.

This church was commenced in September 1879, with a clear conviction, received while in prayer, that God call- others.

ed us to "arise and build." Some feared, others scorned, but the building went on, for "the people had a mind to The cost has been about eleven hundred dollars. A debt of about three hundred dollars remains. To meet this the ladies of the church, to whom much praise is due for past efforts, are preparing for a bazaar. The children of our families are as much in earnest as their mothers, having their own circle for church purposes. The Methodist outlook here is more hopeful than ever be-

ABROAD.

The Australian Missionary Society reported receipts for the year aggregat ng \$73,386. Of this sum, nearly one half came from New Zealand and the

The last Methodist Church in debt in the city of Buffalo, expects to be relieved of its burden of \$14,000 this fall, and another Church hopes after that to begin a new editice.

contributions, the much-needed sanctu- gislature. ary will soon be built.

The Belfast chapel-building scheme, naugurated by Mr. Alderman T. G. Lindsay, J. P., who proposed to give £1,000 to each of some four chapels, to be erected in well-selected centres, and o cost at lest £2,500 each, is being taken up with much spirit.

The Rev. Wm. W. Van Orsdil, who rorked his passage to Montana for the privilege of preaching the gospel, writes : I am at a new town 330 miles east of Bozeman and 400 miles west of Bismarck. I am the sole representative and the first of our Church in the Yellowstone Valley, where a few years ago Sitting Bull and his band would not allow a white man to show his face. This place has a population of from 800 to a 1,000., and is on the line of the North Pacific Railroad. There is no church here. I am making arrangements to secure lots. We have good congregations and a few members. -N. Y. Advocate.

#### SECULAR GLEANINGS.

MARITIME PROVINCES.

The new ship Loando, built at St. John for Mr Bennett Smith, Windsor, was launched on Saturday.

G. N. Howland was fined \$100 on Saturday at Fredericton, for violation of the Canada Temperance Act.

The lumbermen of the upper St. St. John have been jubilant over the great rise of water of last week.

It is stated that Prince Leopold, the Queen's youngest son, will be created Duke of Albany on his next birthday.

A protest is to be entered against the Scott Act election in Colchester. Mr. O. S. Weeks Q. C., has been retained.

The Italian barque Resoluto, arrived on Monday from Bahia with 18,338 bags' of sugar for the Nova Scotia Sugar Re-

Gaspereaux have been caught in large quantities during the last few days at the mouth of the Gaspereaux River Kings County. The amount subscribed to the Hali-

fax Cotton Factory up to Tuesday even-ning was \$266,700. It will no doubt go into operation shortly. Walter M. Buck, Provincial engineer

of New Brunswick, was found dead in his bed, at the Exchange Hotel, Fredericton, on Sunday night. In spite of the busy season Mr. Symes addressed over 600 representative farm-

King's County on Monday last. Over thirty dealers in liquor were re-corted on Monday, at the St. John City Police Court, by officers of the

ers and business men from all parts of

force for selling without license. A public meeting is to be held at Windsor on Saturday, to take into consideration the erection of a Cotton Mill and the organization of a Stock com-

A few days ago several hundred Chinese mobbed a railroad company's warehouse at Yale, B. C., wrecking it. Two thousand Chinese were on a strike and more trouble was expected.

hand was shattered by a gun shot wound, died on the 10th inst. at the City Hospital, Charlottetown, under most distressing circumstances.

A young man named Ganong, engaged in Henderson's factory, Woodstock, while working in the engine room on the 10th inst.. was caught in the machinery and instantly killed.

Two prisoners confined in the Liverpool jail, and awaiting trial on a charge of robbing the store of I. Newton Mack, of Mill Village, escaped from that institution last week.

Gold has been discovered at East Chezzetcook. The specimens of quarts give promise of considerable richness. Claims have been taken out and work will be commenced immediately.

No one has yet been appointed to the Nova Scotia Chief-justiceship. It is rumored that the Government will delay accepting Sir. W. Young's resignation for a short time.

1200 tons, was launched at Bear River mation saying they accept the war on Saturday. She is owned by Mr. which has been forced upon them, and Alpheus Marshall, Mr. J. W. Parker are confident of victory. The greater Messrs. Troop & Sons, of St John, and the oppression the firmer will the people

William Chaisson of Rollo Bay, P. E. I., was burned to death in the schooner Pursuit at Pinette on the 9th inst. It is supposed that he went to sleep in the bunk and that the vessel took fire from a defective stove.

There was not much excitement over the election on the Canada Temperance Act in Colchester Co. In Truro the vote was, for the Act 197, against 47. The majority through at the county will probably reach 1000.

The Windsor Mail of last week says. Mr. Dawson of St. Croix informs us that he intends to raise the frame of the new mill this week. This was almost ready when the fire occurred, and he is going right on with it. This kind of pluck is what we want more of in Hants

At a recent meeting of the Charlottetown City Council a letter was read from the Woollen Factory Co., stating that they intend to put into operation a mill for the manufacture of tweeds, yarns, At Malta a commanding site has been | blanketing, flannels, etc., within the given by the English Government for a limits of the city. They therefore claim chapel, and aided by the Thanksgiving exemption from city taxes for the space Fund, and by the munificence of a pri- of five years in accordance with the law vate individual, as well as by general passed during the last session of the Le-

#### UPPER PROVINCES.

The statement that the Marquis of of Lorne is to resign the Governor-Generalship at the close of his North-West trip is semi-officially denied.

On Monday afternoon the death of-Harrison Stephens, a Montreal million aire, probably the largest real estate owner in the country, was announced. His wealth is variously estimated, but it cannot be short of three millions.

The new freight shed of the Canadian Pacific at Point Douglass, Winnipeg, is completed. It was to be taken possession of by-the freight officials last week.

ABROAD.

Three thousand immigrants arrived in New York on the 15th inst.

At Cincinnati on Thursday week, the thermometer rose to 90.

There were six deaths from sunstroke on Friday in New York.

Energetic precautions have been taken at Warsaw against the announced anti-Jewish disturbances.

Dr. Humphrey Sandwith, well known in connection with the ambulance service during the Russo-Turkish war, died lately in Paris.

Le Temps announces that General Breard, escorted by cavalry, has gone to Tunis to hold a reception of French re-

It is intimated that the Sultan's anger at the Punisian affair, is likely to react unfavorably on the Greek ques-Some improvement in Mrs. Garfield's

condition was reported on Tuesday morning. The symptoms were encouraging, the fever less and the mind The Chicago City Council have asked the Legislature to authorize an issue of

\$5,000,000 bonds to build water works

that shall not be contaminated by sew-The Lord Mayor of London recently entertained the venerable African missionary, Dr. Robert Moffat, at a banquet at the Mansion House. Dr. Moffatt was the father-in-law of the late Dr.

Livingstone, and has now reached the

venerable age of eighty-three years. The barque Gananoque, bound from Belfast to Miramichi, in a fog on the 8th inst., struck an iceberg near Bird Rock, in thick fog. She filled rapidly. The crew, safely landed at Bird Rock, were taken off on the 12th by a passing

ship. Nothing was saved. The steamship Gresham, while being towed out of the harbor of New Orleans, collided with the tug, which struck her hull abaft the foremast, the steamer sinking. No lives were lost. She was owned in Newcastle, Eng., and was valued at \$100,000. The cargo was valued at \$42,000.

The scheme of retrenchment, shortly to be submitted to the Russian Council of State, includes the abolition of some military districts, commissions and establishments, a reduction of the strength of the army to a peace footing, a reduction of the staff and salaries of Ministers of War and marine, and the stoppage of pay of generals on long furloughs.

The Court of Appeal, in the action against Morwood & Sons, steamship owners, of West Hartlepool, rendered a decision reversing the decision of the lower Courts, and deciding that a contract between shippers and shipowners for the shipment of cattle on deck was illegal; that the shipper has no remedy under such contract against the shipowner or owners of the rest of the cargo for cattle jettisoned for the safety of the whole. The laws of England and other civilized countries hold the practice of carrying cattle on deck illegal.

A St. Petersburg correspondent says that a few days ago an ensign found a mine of thirty-seven pounds of gunpow-der under a stone bridge at a steamer landing, in a street leading to Tsarkeselo railway station. - Two naval lieutenants have been arrested at Cronstadt for appropriating a quantity of dynamite from the Imperial Mining Department.—The Nihilists have answered The barque Alpheus Marshall, of over the manifesto of the Czar by a proclaMISCELLANEOUS PAPERS, No. 4.

THE BOOK AND ITS CROWN OF

JOY. BY W. H.

One of the most striking features in the New Testament is found in the tone and spirit of joyfulness which run through it from beginning to end. Of all the books that have been laid upon the table of the world for the instruction and elevation of mankind, not one carries in its pages the record of such triumphant suffering, and of such pure and indestructible joys, as that Book which is the standard and embodiment of the Church's faith, and the ground and foundation of the world's best hope.

No wider contrast can possibly exist than that which is found between the religious books of a mere human make, and this Book which made its appearance in our world nearly nineteen centuries ago. To account for the joyous and triumphant strain which sounds and rings through its pages, and which has inspired countless millions of earth's population with its own spirit and tone, is a work worthy of the most earnest consideration of every student of the sacred word.

The composition and creation of such a Book in the age in which it was produced, is a feature of the mast striking character. The most honored sages of antiquity, and the vast number of men of noble build who lived in pagan times. of the "peace that passeth understanding," or "the joy unspeakable and full of glory." Their goblet of bappiness deep and burning thirst was ever theirs, which no wine of earth could satisfy or quench. An agonizing doubt was in the very air, and the giant efforts of those kingly men to find the rock of certainty were vain, and their past defeats filled them with a darkness which could be felt. The unspeakable dreariness of worn out religious and "the eternal insipidity of diluted hopes" were a source of oppression and disappeintment to those minds that were craving for the light. Marcus Aure-lius, we are told, was "wise and stu-dious, but he was agitated and ever stretching out his arms for something beyond." "What torments us," exclaimed Tacitus, "is not the tempest, but the nausea." "Give me new con-solation, great and strong, of which I have never read or heard," was Pliny's earnest prayer. "All that I have ever heard or read," he says, "comes back to my memory but my sorrow is too great." "The philosphers of the academy" says Cicero. affirm nothing, they despair of arriving at any certain knowledge." "Those whom you regard as happy," says Senare wretched, sordid and base. other says "the dew of blessing falls not on us, and our fruits are tasteless.' These expressions indicate the well nigh universal spirit which prevailed when the victorious documents comprising the New Testament were produced and given to the world. Looking at the spirit of doubt and unbelief. and the moral midnight which spread their palls of gloom over mankind, it was a simple and utter impossibility for such an age to give existence to a book which was infinitely in advance of its own condition, through whose pages there runs a strong and undisputed certainty and around whose brow is found a bright crown distinguished by a bright and fadeless joy. Men do not gather grapes from thorns nor figs from thistles; no more can a world, dominated by a wise and universal dreariness and doubt, and in a condition of moral wreck, and desolation, give birth to such a Book as con-

If this immortal Book had been of mere earthly origin—the production and outcome of a lengthened process of human development—"then the world would have loved its own; but because it is not of the world, therefore the world hath bated it," and long ago, if it had been possible, would wicked and unbelieving men have taken this volume and left it in ashes the wide world o'er, and with maddened hands and brain would have quenched this only lamp .noranatetate:

stitutes the priceless treasure of Chris-

tendom to-day.

By which the back of man can navigate the sea of time.

And gain the coast of bliss serenely.

The exceptional and singular feature of the New Testament to which attention is called is not, and estinot be explained by the age in which it appear ed, or found an existence in the world.

Another peculiarity connected with the spiritual tranquility and joyfulness which pervades this would one book is found in the themes which inspired and sustained their elevated and imperishable joys. Heathen or man-made religions have always been systems strick-en through and through with more or less sadness and gloom; many of them which have ensiated vast multitudes of the race in the past, bave been the centre of cold despair, the muffled mean of baffled hope, and not unfrequently a collection of suckening horrors which we cannot name. The religious books of merely human creation have in their operation made a joyless, songless world, wherever they have gone or In the New Testament we have the revelation of a religion that knows nothing of gloom: no hitter wail of despair is heard in its sacred page coming from its believing and consecrated possesor, but a shout of triumph and a deep and indestructible joy compared with which all other of earth's des lights and victories are empty and poor.

(To be continued.)

IN MEMORIAM.

MRS. HENEY A. FULTON.

The WESLEYAN of the 15th ult. contains a notice of the death of Mrs. Fulton. A memoir may be expected from one of her sons in the ministry. in the mean time the bereaved busband furnishes the following obituary. Eliza Fulton was born at Onslow.

Colchester Co., in 1815, and died at Wallace, Cumberland Co., April 2nd. 1881. Her maiden name was Nichols; she was married to Mr. Fulton, of Wallace, in 1837; and was the mother of ten children. Eight of these survive her, and could number thirty-five grand-children. She was truly converted to God in 1834 or 1835, under he ministry of the late Rev. Jesse Wheelock, Wesleyan minister, stationed on the Truro circuit, and immediately connected herself with the Methodist Church, in which she continued until her removal to the Church triumphant. She was a faithful reader of her much loved Bible, and understood its teachings; she loved the house of God, and endeavored to attend all the means of grace when her health and the cases of her family would permit. She was a faithful wife and mother; anxious care for her children pever ceasing to the last. She was a great sufferer for years from various ailments. For some months previous to her death her health improved, giving her family ground to hope that she might yet see better days, but alas! it was not so. Her death was sudden, having been only three days confined to her bed, and during that were not the men who knew anything time unable to converse freely. Ten minutes before the end, on being asked by her husband if she still loved the Saviour? she distinctly answered, was soon, very soon drained, and a "Yes, I see Him," and without a struggle passed away. The family sorrow, but not without hope.

J. A. M.

MR. J. WESLEY BOWSER, departed this life, April 22, 1881, in the 63th year of his age, at his residence, Malden, Mass. He was the third son of the late R. S. Bowser, of Sackville, N. B. His early training was of a strictly religious character, and no doubt influenced him at an early date as to his own accountability to God, and his need of personal piety. I think it was in his 20th year that he experienced conversion and joined the Methodist Church, under the pastorate of the Rev. J. B. Strong. In the year 1858 he experienced the blessing of a clean heart, under the instructions and guidance of Dr. and Mrs. Palmer of New York, while laboring in evangelistic services in Moncton, N. B., where he then resided. In after years he spoke of the important benefit derived from that experience, which made him a steadfast Christian. "Had I stopped short of that," he said, "I could never With me," he added, "religion

everything, or it is nothing." In his last sickness he was a great breathing became so difficult that he could not lie down, but sat in his chair night and day during seven weary months. Yet through it all, says one that was present, he maintained a degree of patience and resignation that was truly remarkable. The promises of God were then his only support and comfort, and they did support and comfort, and cheer him from day to day. Two days before he died, he said, "This is the happiest day of my life;" and his mouth was filled with praise and shouts of victory. He leaves a widow and two children to mourn their loss

and cherish his memory. ROBT. BOWSER. Sackville, N. B.

MISS LYDIA K. LUCAS, of Fogo and daughter of Mr. J. G. Bucus, has just pussed to her reward. Her death; was not unexpected. For sometime it has been looked for; and on the afternoon of Masch 29, it was evident to all present that she was dy-

She had scarcely left her bed for some months. Persuaded that she must die, she waited God's time, submitted to His will, and prepared for His coming. Death was therefore 'no terror to her. She looked at us and smiled; she looked above and smiled at the thought of victory: and glory! In 1863 she became a child of God; under the ministry of the Rev. Thomas Fox. Ever since she has been a member of the Methodist Church. For some years she was employed by the Board of Edneation in teaching school in this place, but finding her health failing, had to give up teaching. TWo have learned that the was much beloved by her

scholars, and by all who knew ber. "Her death: was a very happy" one, peaceful yet triumphant. Ble repeatedly mid, when dying, just above a whisper, "Jeens is precious. Glory! glory! Blory! Mid when the could not be heard, one could read from the motion of her lips the same heart-felt experience - another illustration of those words of Wesley, Our people die well." I believe this is the seventh

of Mr. Lucas's children who have died in the Lord happy for ever, On the 3rd ult. a sermon was preached by the writer to improve the death of the departed, from Numbers xxiii. 10.

THOMAS WEBBER. Cant. Thomas Webber, died at Westport, vary suddenlypon Jan 5, 1881. the year 1801, and removed to Westpore

thoroughly Calvinistic induced relig- ness with which, apparently, nothing ious indifference and inactivity. During many visits to Boston he attended the ministry of Father Taylor, the sailor preacher, and under bis carnest and evangelical preaching his eyes were opened, and he was led to a knowledge of the truth. Mr. Webber joined our Church at Westport during the pastorate of the Rev. Jas., Taylor, and has since been a consistent member. He was well known to many of our ministers who have visited the island, and was highly esteemed by all who knew J. SHARP.

MISCELLANEOUS.

S. G. W. ARCHIBALD. Israel Longworth, Esq., of Truro, is now publishing a biography of this distinguished Nova Scotian. We pre-

sent a few extracts: The town of Truro, or, as it might be called in reference to the time when the subject of our memoir was born there, the settlement of Truro, has reason to be proud of having given birth to Samuel George Archibald. He was a man who in his day filled an infinite variety of parts and filled them all with credit. He had great and versatile talents. In any country he would have attained distinctions: in his own. he rose step by step till he filled in turn almost every office in the Province which could be held by a lawyer or a politician. He shone in social as in professional and political life. He charmed everybody by the amenity and courtesy of his manner. His kindness of Leart, his vivacity and good humour. diffused pleasure wherever he appeared. His keen sense of the ridiculous extracted endless amusement from the dullest of incidents. In the wittiest and most brilliant circles he was himself the wittiest and most brilliant of the party.

After the relation of several interesting anecdotes and a statement of the difficulties with which young Archibald struggled. Mr. Longworth goes on to

On his return [from the United States | it was his first intention to resort to Scotland for instruction in theology, with a view to his becoming a Presbyterian minister. All his early associations were connected with the can measure, and the responsibility of Presbyterian body. His grandfather was the first Elder of the Presbyterian Church in this Province, and took a leading part in religious as well as secular matters. He it was who originated the proceedings for bringing the Rev. Daniel Cock to Truro. He was the first subscriber to the instrument remember all I can say in fifteen minwhich secured the minister's salary, and up to the close of his life he took a leading part in every movement connected with the Presbyterian Church. Brought up under these influences, the eca, "if you saw them—not in their exhave maintained a consistent Christian
ternals, but in their hidden aspects,
walk and deportment through life." religious feelings. He had probably peddling skim milk. There is somedevoted some of his time at Andover thing peculiar about the fallow's charto theological studies. Certain it is acter, so much so that every gentleman that all through life he displayed great | who weets him feels an instinctive desufferer from disease of the heart. His familiarity with the scriptures; he quoted them with facility and accuracy -occasionally, it was thought, somewhat irreverently. The bent received by his mind in these early days will explain au occurrence which we shall afterwards have occasion to relate in the language of a venerable Methodist minister, still living. He seems, however, to have soon changed his mind with regard to a profession. He is found immediately after his return home acting as Prothonotary of the Supreme Court and Clerk of the Peace for the district of Colchester. About the year 1800 be became a student in the office of Mr. Robie, then member for Truro, and afterwards Speaker of the Assembly. From 1806, when he entered the Assembly, till 1841, when he left it, he took a leading part in all the public questions which arose during that long period. A history of his life for that time is very much the history of the Province. There were in the Assembly during this period many able men, many eloquent speakers and powerful reasonrs, but no one of them possessed the dominant and permanent influence which Mr. Archibald exercised over that body. No other man contributed so much to mould the institutions and shape the destinies of Nova Scotia.

> BURNED MONEY AND ITS RES. TORATION:

It will be remembered that the American Express Company had several safes in the cars that were burned at the ratiroad disaster near Troga Ceater, N. Y., Jan, 23. The Company did: not open the safes—as they cuntained: among other things, paper money that all hope of redemption if carelessly handled—but sent them to Washington to be opened in the basement of the Treasury by the experts from the re-demption division of the Treasurer's office. In the burnt mass were found jewelry, including a lot of diamonds and watches, gold and silver coin, legaltender notes, National Bank notes. Sould Society? Constitution of Sould Society? manner of shapes. The jewelry, ex much request by strip captains as an cept the diamonds, is worthless. The interpreter, was a fellow of unappearburned legal-tender notes were a black able cursostry, but he made a point of mass, with slight crevices on the sides, never expressing thirpille at any thing showing the separation of note from the first time he was inside the engine note. The scaly and brittle remains room of a strain ship, all he said after were separat if with care. The experts thoroughly examination were enabled to identify the notes, together with their remains too muches think. But he was spective numbers. They will be re- fated to be astonished once, by having placed. One young lady is busy on the some peopler saide introduced into his compons, and has identified a number food, and owned to having experienced of a per cent. coupons representing a new sensation, and not liking it. to the time of his conversion, views also be redeemed. Such is the expert- meat."

but black brittle masses are handled that it is very likely that every note, coupon and bond that was burned will be separated and identified.

#### BREVITIES.

When thou art obliged to speak be sure to speak the truth, for equivocation is half-way to lying, and lying is the whole way to hell.-William Penn.

The massive characters in this world, the holy deeds, the strongest nationalities, the enduring doctrines, have all been reared on the granite of the everlasting word.

The man who farms his brains to their full extent year after year, and does not believe in occasional fallowing, will find at last that brains, like land, will run out .- Greville. Childhood often holds a truth with

manhood cannot retain, which it is the pride of utmost age to recover .-A member of a fashionable church. being asked by a stranger why the

its feeble fingers, which the grasp of

members of his church were called up to shake hands with persons joining the Church, said, "Oh, it means they go up to bid them good-bye." At a printers' festival lately the fol-

lowing toast was offered: "Woman! Second only to the press in the dissemination of news." The ladies are yet undecided whether to regard this as a compliment or otherwise.

There is this consolation for some Methodists: if they cannot go to "the spring races," the "agricultural fairs" will be coming on after awhile. Then they can see plenty of horse-racing and betting under a milder name.—Ez.

It is interesting to notice how largely the Bible influences the literature of the day. Its phrases are so telling that they pass current everywhere The most secular of the newspapers are liberally sprinkled with them.

John Bright said this: "I think the influence of a good man or a good woman, teaching ten or twelve children in a class, is an influence for this world, and for the world to come, that no man which no man can calculate."

A well-known divine seldom preached longer than fifteen minutes. When remenstrated with, as he sometimes was, for his too short sermons, he would answer, "When you are able to utes, then I will give you more.'

The editor who undertook to publish newspaper that nobody would find fault with, has been obliged to give up aire to kick him.

A rule of life by the Southern Presbyterian: "The way to live so that each year shall be a sweet memory and a treasure of blessing laid up, is quietly to do each day's work as it comes to our hands. No violent, overstrained exertions are necessary, no superhuman efforts and achievements-nothing but simple duty well and faithfully done,

'Singing down" is the old Methodist way of stopping those who talk too long in meeting. Mr. Beecher has another plan. To a strange young man, who was making a long rambling speech in the Plymouth Church prayer-meeting, he said: "As they say in Congress, we will give you leave to print the rest of your remarks."

Once while Dr. Samuel Johnson, the literary bear, was talking very learned ly, one of the company laughed. Thooughly indignant, Johnson turned on him, and said: "What provokes your risibility, sir? Have Tosaid anything you can understand? If I have I as parson from the rest of the company.

Bev. R. S. MacArthur says :- "If men and churches are not trained to give out of their poverty, they will not give out of their wealth:" and that our princely givers all began when they were poor. Not the least effective way, of securing generous givers is to begin with the children. Boys who are generous in giving to their fellows, will be pretty sure to grow up, liberal LC.U. I vist I twise bout page 1 180.04

If there is one instance on record where a preaction improved the appritual condition of the people of according them, we will pay a liberal price for the record. But they scold on, some of them, nevertheless. So do some Sunday school superintendents; and Builday school supermitendents; and syn some mothers stell their children to make them better. Such folly!

Better waster the spare breath thus spent some other way. A chronic scold invariably does more harm than good. In their not need for an Anti-Sould Society?

in 1840, where he resided until his \$500 each, and 45 per cent coupons "Me stand good deal," he said, "but death. In the early part of his life and representing \$11.75 each. These will me no stand white man eat fire on his me no stand white man est fire on his **BROWN & WEBB** (Established 1824.) WHOLESALE

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#### St. John District.

The Annual District Meeting for the St. John District, Conference of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, for the current year, will be held in the Exmouth Street Church, St John, N.B., commencing Wednesday, June 15, 1881, at 9.30 o'clock, a.m. The Lay Representatives will meet at 2.30 p.m., the same day. The Sabbath School Convention for the St.

John District, for the current year, will be held in the Exmouth Street Church, St. John, commencing Thursday evening, June 16th, at 7.30 St. John, N.B. D. D. CURRIE,

Chairman of District. May 14, 1881.

#### Truro District.

The Truro District Sabbath School Convention will meet at Pictou, Tuesday, June 7th. at 9 o'clock, a.m. Interesting papers will be read nd important subjects discussed. Sabbath Schools of the District will please

orward names of Superintendents or Delegates who expect to attend to Rev. W. C. Brown, Pictou, immediately. The Annual Meeting of the Truro District

will convene on Wednesday, June 8th, at 9 clock, a.m. Lay Representatives will meet same day at 2 o'clock, p.m.

THOS. D. HART, Sec. By Order of Chairman.

#### Liverpool District.

The Annual meeting of this District will be held (D.V) at New Germany, commencing on the 7th of June, at 2 p.m. The Lay Representat ves will meet on Wednesday the 8th, at 9 a.m. A. S. TUTTLE, Fin. Sec.

#### Cumberland District.

The Annual meeting of the members of the Cumberland District will be held (1.V) in the Methodist Church, Parrsboro, to commence out Wednesday, June 8th, 1881, at 9 o'clock, a m. The Recording Stewards are r quested to be present on Thursday, at 9 a.m. when financial affairs will be under discussiou.

By order of Chairman,
J. B. GILES, Fin. Sec.

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Stephen Glassie, 1 each
Rev John Lathern for Capt R Davis 2,
George Cook 2, Capt J Killam 2,
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At Wentworth, Cumberland Co., on the 13th inst., by the Rev. A. F. Weldon, Mr. John Porteous, of Wi dlace, to Miss Elizabeth Purdy, laughter of the late Gilbert Purdy, Esq., of

At the Method ist Clurch, Berwick, Kings County, on the 11th inst., by the father of the bride, Dr. Alfred J. Publicover, Surgeon Dentist, of Truro, to Liz. ie Lloyd, eldest daughter of Rev. J. Cassidy.

At the Parsonage, Up, per Kent, N.B., on the 10th inst., by the Rev. He nry Penna, Mr. And-few Bell, of Londonsville, arleton Co., to Miss Ermina Olmstead, of the say ne place. At Aylesford, May 4th, by h 'ev. Joseph Gaetz, A. S. Mosher, Esq., to Miss Ro. alie Elliott.

#### DIED

At Williamsdale, River Philip, on 1. the inst., of pleurisy, R. Mariner Johnson, in the 63rd year of his agc. For 25 years Mr Jo. was a men.ber of the Methodist Church, about the true of his death hold the structure of his the time of his death held the office of Socie Steward. He was held in very high esteen both in the church and community.

At Windsor, N.S., on the 11th inst. Frances Elizabeth Cochran, in the 86th year of her age, daughter of the late Rev. William Cochran, D.D. 'At Fogo, Nfid., on March 29th., aged 33 years Lydia King, daughter of Mr. J. E. Lucas.

At Canaan, Kings Co., on the 7th inst., Mrs Mary Bishop, widow of the late Thomas Bishop, aged 77 years.

At New Minas, Kings Co., on May 8th. Everett Turner, son of Mr. Charles Turner, aged 22 years.

At Lake Side, Digby Neck, Feb. 3rd., of Scarlet fever, Victor A. Dakin, aged one year and eight months, and on Feb. 24th, of the ame disease, Charles M. Dakin, aged four years and one month, children dearly beloved of Solomon and Almira Dakin. Also, at Centreville, in March, of the same disease, John N. Mo chouse, aged three years and four months, beloved child of Charles and Rachel Morehouse. At the same place, April 21st, of water on the brain, Freddie R. Dakin, infant son of Silas and Susan Dakin, and adopted child of Henry and Sarah Morehouse, aged one year and eleven months. "For of such is the kingdom of

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SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1881. BRUNSWICK ST. 7 p.m. Rev. R. Brecken Rev. S. B. Dunn Rev. W. H. Evans 7 p.m. KAYE ST. Rev. R. Brecken Rev. C. M. Tyler

CHARLES ST. Rev. W. H. Evans Rev. S. B. Dunn COBOURG ROAD. 7 p.m. 11 a.m. Rev. G. O. Robinson Rev. C. M. Tyler 71 a.m. DARTMOUTH. 7,p.m. Rev. G. O. Robinson Rev H. P. Donne 71 a.m. Post Office Inspector's office, } Halifax, 22nd April, 1881. BEECH STREET 3.30 p.m. Rev. W. H. Evans

Services at the JOST MISSION CHAPEL every Sabbath evening. Preachers' Meeting every Monday morning at Brunswick St Church, at 10 o'clock.

#### MOUNT ALLISON WESLEYAN COLLEGE AND ACADEMIES.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3rd., Special Meeting of the Board of Governors.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4th., At 3 p.m. Annual Meeting of the College Board SUNDAY, JUNE 5th.

At 11 a.m. Sermon before the Theological Union, by the Rev. H. McKeown, of St. John. At 7 p.m. Baccalaureate Sermon by the Rev.

E. Evans, of Fredericton. MONDAY, JUNE 6th.

At 91 a.m. Anniversary Exercises of the Male At 7 p.m. Annual Lecture of the Theological Union, by Rev. John Lathern, of Yarmouth. Subject, Inspiration.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7th. At 91 a.m. Anniversary Exercises of Ladies Academy.

At 4 p.m. Business meeting of Alumni Society At 7 p.m. Public Anniversary meeting of Alumni and Alumnæ Societies.

Oration by Hev. S. E. Dunn, of Halifax. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8th. At 9.30 a.m. College Convocation.

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