No. 52

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Most people would be intolerant of levity in God's house, if they thought of the place and the purpose, and regarded them in the proper light. Chris. Intelligencer.

Mrs. Wm. E. Dodge, of New York, has lately given \$2000 to the Mills Seminary, of California, to found a scholarship for the daughters of clergymen, those of missionaries to have the preference.

The well-to-do Church that meets for worship this winter in an uncomfortable house, will have a hard time of it, physically and spiritually. The frost will bite the body, and the conscience will harass the soul. -Holston

Henry Ward Beecher was probably not far from the truth when he said. "The two great dangers which this Government has to fear are the combined money power at the top and the combined liquor power at the bot-

Rev. Charles Garrett, at the missionary meeting at Edinburgh recently. pointed out the fact that while \$760. 000 were contributed by the Wesleyan Methodists last year for foreign missions, Mr. Bass paid \$880,000 for the But it is a high Ritualist who so talks carriage of his ale.

The Church Times, an organ of the High Church Party, brings a serious charge against the Queen and the Princess Beatrice for perpetrating an cense. - Witness. act of schism, in receiving what it says passes for the Holy Communion from the hands of a Presbyterian

while spending Sunday, recently, in the old city of Bamberg, was notified that the authorities wished to show him a display of their fire engines and fire brigade on Sunday morning. He declined to sanction the display, as he meferred to attend Divine Service.

Whenever the police start out to hunt a notorious criminal, the first place they look is in the saloons of the city. Nobody knows better than the police that the saloons are lurking places of outlaws. There crimes are plotted; at the bar they "fire up" for devilish deeds; and there they return to spend their ill-gotten gains. -Chris. Evangelist.

The Examiner says: We must frankly confess that we have more genuine respect for the man who flatly denies that the Scriptures are in any special sense inspired. affirming that they are merely human compositions, and as such full of errors, than for him who formally admits that the Bible binds his conscience, and then seeks by exegetical subtleties to rid himself of this bond.

A poor negro woman in the West Indies, after dropping her own little gift into the missionary collection, put a small coin into the hands of her baby, and guiding it into the contribution-box, there let the little one drop it in. Some delay was caused by this, at which the collector became impatient, when the mother said "Have patience, brother; I just want to bring the little thing up to it."-Zenana Worker.

Mr. Henry Lucy, a new English novelist, is said to have been paid by a London publisher the highest amount ever offered for a "first novel." This mighty price is not stated; but it is pretty generally understood that three hundred dollars is held a good bargain by English authors for an initial tale in three volumes. A magazine sketch by one of our writers of repute has brought nearly as much in this country. -Independent.

The system of weekly offerings, commonly known as the envelope system, is now in successful operation in some Methodist congregations in Ireland. In addition to the scriptural warrant it has the practical advantages of simplicity, directness and method. The stewards who have tried it are satisfied that it works well, bringing in more money with less trouble and friction than any other plan. - Metho-

The Pope of Rome is said to have a "concern," to use a Quaker phrase, for the conversion of England. "He has ordered a collection of papers to be made from the archives of the Vatican relating to the separation of England from the Church of Rome. He hopes something may be found which will help to remove out of the way the difficulties which impede the resumption of diplomatic intercourse between England and the Holy See." One of the English journals publishes all this, and then grimly remarks :- " In this matter the people of England will have to be reckoned with. - Evangel. Churchman.

Will somebody point out the justice of licensing one set of men to manufacture paupers and criminals, and of compelling another set of men to pay the expense of supporting the paupers, and of arresting, trying and punishing the criminals? That is the way that things are working in this land. The liquor dealer makes the paupers and criminals; sober, lawabiding citizens have to pay the taxes rendered necessary by pauperism and crime.—Texas Chris. Adv.

A correspondent asks: "Is not the best preaching in the style of animated conversation? Real earnestness will thus generally find best expression. The mind thoroughly on fire with the subject, the heart burdened with a sense of responsibility as the messenger of God's truth, and panting with desire to save souls, will manifest its deep feeling in warmth of manner, in fervor of expression, in a sympathy that will be contagious. -Western Christian Advocate.

"Baldness!"-we hear it again, and concerning a religious service. But it is not the "Baldness" of Presbyterian service this time, but of the service of the Episcopal Prayer Book. "Baldness"—yes, it is even so—and alleged against our "incomparable liturgy"--let the winds bear it to Auburn. one of the deacons or sub-deacons of "Father" Ritchie in Chicago. He wants to thatch that baldness with copes and chasubles and much milliinery, and hide it under clouds of in-

Opposition to drugs will soon have to be included in the temperance programme. As the needless use of drink is discredited by public opinion The Crown Prince of Germany, people will be tempted to seek another kind of stimulant. Certain temperaments crave for something of the kind. They will have it in one form or another. Chemists could tell tales of ladies who are ruining body and soul by drinking chiq. This drug is as destructive of the ci acter as of the body. fluence of it ladies are perfectly happy and deeply religious. The self-deception is awful.—Methodist.

Thanks to Dr. Galloway, of the N. O. Advocate, for the following: Dr. Bennett, Chairman of the Committee of Examination, for the fourth year in the Virginia Conference, reported 'disapproved" in a number of cases. This rallied the friends of the young men, and at last, by the aid of Bishop Pierce, they were "pulled through. That was rather questionable policy. A careful and faithful examination will necessitate so much labor that the habit of study will be fixed for life. But the above course discounts the committee and winks at indolence. _Southern Chris. Adv.

Considerable excitement has been occasioned in Nottingham, England, by the publication of the Advent pastoral of Dr. Bagshawe, the Roman Catholic bishop, forbidding, under pain of refusal of absolution, the attendance of Roman Catholics at University College or at the High School. Church of England foundation with a conscience clause. The People's College, which is under the School Board, is also prohibited without express permission, all these institutions being regarded as tending to the increase of irreligion in England.-Watchman.

of Dr. Parker's on the occasion of a Conference in the City Temple upon the subject of preaching from the hearer's standpoint, when Mr. Gladstone was present and delivered a memorable speech. Some person in the audience who sat near the door complained that he could not hear the Doctor distinctly. The Doctor replied that it was frequently the case that deaf people sat near the door, and then complained that they could not hear. And in like manner many members who keep their distance from the minister and neglect those very social meetings, where he comes near to his people, complain most on the subject of pastoral visitation. - Methodist.

A pastor of a Congregational church in Massachusetts has distributed among his congregation cards on which are printed the different plans of church work for the year, and an invitation to each member to write his or her name opposite the particular work in which they are willing to engage. By this means the members are able to choose their own field of labor, and there will be no excuse for not choosing that for which they feel themselves fitted and for which they have a love. The woman whom nature designed for the "Helping Hand" will not be sent out to gather boys into the Sunday-school, nor the one who was made to win the hearts of children be sent to gather money for missionary purposes -Christian Union.

ARMY WORK IN ITALY.

Methodism has an "army work" in Italy as well as in England. The Semaine Religieuse of Geneva turnishess the history of the "Military Church of Rome.' It is in fact the creation of one man. Founded in 1872, on Holy Thursday last it celebrated its tenth anniversary, when it appeared that, notwithstanding the autumnal changes of the whole garrison of the capital, its members on the spot were two hundred of all arms, with the addition of fifty-two new ones then added to the list, the entire number in Rome and elsewhere, being 827. This flourishing church was founded by Louis Capellini, who then distributed a printed account of the movement, which found its way into the columns of our Genevan contemporary. Signor Capellini is of a good family in Spezia, and took a fancy for military life which his widowed mother could not dissuade him from, nor his brother, who is one of the most learned men in Italy, being rector of the University of Bologna, and having had the honor of directing the studies of his Majesty Humbert the First. Louis entered the army in 1861, being then an example of devotion, with medal, amulet, and rosary, to all his comrades in the cantonment. While with his regiment in Perugia he gained clearer light, for which his anxious soul was longing. It came through a few loose leaves of the New Testament, which were to him "the dawn of a new day;" nor did he rest until he purchased from a comrade a complete copy which that man bought of a colporteur. The Ward of God took such complete possession of his heart and soul that he could not refrain from speaking of the light and comfort he had received to his fellow soldiers. He had reached the rank of Serjeant Major when his regiment was ordered to the Pouille in suppression of brigandage. In this situation there was nothing to hinder his Gospel labors among either soldiers or civilians. Having gone through many dangers without a scratch, he could not but persuade himself that God had called him to preach that Gospel among the soldiers of the Italian army generally. Having honorably served his term, he went to Pavia, where he joined a small company of theological students to prepare himself for the work to which he was thenceforth consecrated. When in 1870 Rome became the capital of Italy, he repaired to that city. Although often thwarted by the underhand dealings of the clergy, who chased him four times from dwelling to dwelling, he lost not courage, but by sundry ingenious methods found access to the soldiery. Military regulations forbid preaching in barracks but he could not be kept out of the places in which the soldiers passed I am reminded of a witty remark their moments of leisure. There, with a colporteur who was one of his converts, he appeared, engaging the men in talk on the subjects of common interest, and then inviting them to his meetings, while leaving tracts with such as would accept them. There on 'Holy Thurday," 1862, the little community assembled to observe the Holy Supper in his dwelling, "as perhaps did the soldiers of the Pretorian guard eighteen centuries before in the hired house of St. Paul." Often as that anniversary recurs Signor Capellini is sure to receive many letters of acknowledgment from Church members scattered among the furthest garrisons of the peninsula. Among officers as well as men his labors have art free," said one captain appealed to by a man of his company, "to believe

among the soldiers' families : but under his fatherly sympathy the members of his military church take refuge and find support .- Watchman.

A PROMISE FOR THE NEW

I will go before thee, and make the crooked places straight. Isaiah xiv. 2.

YEAR. REV. JOSEPH PARKER, D.D. Man must go. It is not a question whether we will go or not go: that friends only through a grated door, determined for us-we must go. and that no fires are allowed in the The only question is How? Man building. If this is true, if young may go either with God or without women are to be allowed to imprison him. Here comes in the danger of themselves where they cannot get out what is called liberty. Man has it in (and we are told that several candidhis power to say that he will lean to ates are waiting to take the veil) in a his own understanding, and endeavor continement worse than that of a jail, to have all his own way, God does and from which they cannot escape not force himself upon us, but he says, when they have learned their folly, "I offer thee all this blessing: I ex- and especially if they are to be refused tend to thee this care; I will give till they die the decent comforts of thee of my sufficiency for thy day." warmth in Winter, then our Board of We can deliberately take up our pen | Health must have something to say nd strike his name out of the page on the subject. Such an inhuman n which we intend to record our life; institution should be mercilesely or on the other hand we can say, broken up by the ordinances of the We are of yesterday and know city or the laws of the state. This is nothing; we are so wise as not to be not a matter of religion, but of huable to tell what will occur to-morrow; manity. Our laws punish cruelty Lord, lead, and we shall follow; we and any authority-lady, superior, accept thy mercy; we will go where bishop, or cardinal—that should enthou goest." But whether we go with force such regulations should receive God or without him, we shall find crooked places. We had better clearv understand this. Life is crooked : we ourselves are crooked; there is nothing in all human experience of which we can say, "This is perfectly straight." God himself often inserts a crook in the lot. The curve is God's as well as the straight line; and what ling in this great commercial city of sometimes lead us along a strange course, and seek by those very perplexities and knotty places to work in is a purer simplicity and a tenderer rentleness? Set it down, then, as a fact that we shall have crooked places.

It would be something if we could teach all young persons this great fact that there are crooked places in life, and that the mere buoyancy of youth cannot overcome them. There are, nity and historic interest. The Premas you may too soon find, places so ier, as head of the Government and crooked that only God can thread his representative of the Crown, will apmadness, of atheistic wisdom! Shall of the bishops. we lovingly and thankfully take this will go before thee"?

But having taken God as our leader.

we come to know what is the meaning

of having these crooked places made

straight for us. There are many ways

of straightening a man's course, many

ways of showing him what he ought to

do without setting it before him in

exact geometrical lines. I call upon

all good men to witness, that in pro-

portion as you have trusted God.

made him your shield and buckler, he

has taken your enemies out of your

path one by one; in proportion as

you have taken counsel of him and

said, "Not my will, but thine be

done," you have been enabled to run

through a troop and leap over a wall.

So that you have not found straight

places as the world calls straight, and

yet amid all the curvature and intrica-

cy you have been brought through up-

on a course that, for all high purposes,

for spiritual culture and strength, have

been practically straight before your

We are to regard this passage as a man name was Durorernum.for which scheme, a method, a special way of the Saxon Cantwarabyrig, since shortdoing things-a plan. The idea of ened to Canterbury, was substituted. God going before every man as if he The archbishops have ceased to reside were the only man in the world, does in Canterbury since the seventeenth his schools. He approves of missionbeen blessed and helped in spite of not dwarf God, but rather exalts him century, and have occupied Lambeth ary societies, and for some time was the priests and their partisans. "Thou exceedingly. "My Father and your Palace, in a suburb of London, south in connection with one. But when Father, my God and your God." are of the Thames. Christ's own words; and it is in his as thou listest." When the general spirit that we come to the highest many duties and privileges which do port in his chosen field rather than officer spoke to the King on the sub. realization of things that appear to be not now belong to the office; but he accept situations offered him in other ject his Majesty said: "Take care contradictory and impossible. And still has a wide range of power. He places. There he is quietly at work. that no political plot conceal itself now, what is it we wait for but for the is primate of all England; metropoli- reads to afford to the missionary who under cover of religion, but on no ac Leader of our souls and the Saviour tan of the Province of Canterbury; may pause in his journey the hospital count prevent the soldiers from serv. of our life?

sciences." Signor Capellini's greatest force shall be crushed by his great vocation. He is a member of the "thanked God and took courage."difficulty is found in clerical intrigues power.

TO THE POINT.

The daily papers report that the corner-stone was laid in this city last Sunday for a new convent for a very strict order of nuns, the Sisters of Perpetual Adoration. We are told that the fasts are very severe, that the nuns are compelled to arise every night at midnight for two hours' devotions in the chapel, that they hold no communication with the outside world and can be spoken to by their incarceration where bars are furnished and fire not denied. - N. Y. Independ.

AN M. P. ON MISSIONS. Hugh Mason, member of British Parliament, said recently: "Stand-Manchester, which sends its production to every part of the globe, not which London is, of course, the most only to the civilized parts, but to the important. Canterbury yields an inuncivilized parts and to the un-Christian parts, I think I may venture, without bringing any undignified consideration or reflection before you, to appeal to commercial men to stand up for Christian missions even upon subordinate grounds. I look upon the Christian missionary as the pioneer of commercial enterprise, and many a market in distant parts of the globe would have been closed for years and years to the introduction of the manufactures of Lancashire if it had not been that devoted missionaries had first led the way in an attempt to regions beyond, to make known the raise the heathen in the scale, not love of Jesus. It recalls to us the only of Christian position, but of early days of English Methodism social position. I think that commer- when the preacher took a suit of cial men are bound to support the clothes and a horse, and rode away missionary societies very much more into a distant country, to take hard nobly than they have done, and that fare, harder work, and often no slight the obligation rests upon them as share of persecution and maltreatment. commercial men even as much as it Some time ago I found myself at an rests upon them as Christian men to out-of-the-way spot in the interior. be more munificent and more liberal There I met one of these "Faith-Missin their contributions in the future ionaries," living in a comfortable than they have been in the past." bungalow with his wife and little

THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY.

The death of Archbishop Tait makes vacant a position of great digway out of them. O the folly, the point his successor, selecting some one

Canterbury is a city of about 21,promise to our heart of hearts, "I 000 inhabitants, lying about 55 miles east-south-east of London. Its Ro-

House of Lords and also of the Privy Rev. J. A. D. J. Macdonald.

Council. by virtue of which he is properly styled "Right Honorable." It is his prerogative to crown the King, and in rank he is before all the temporal peers, save those of royal blood, vielding precedence only to the Lord Chancellor. He grants special marriage licenses, which are good in both provinces : appoints notaries public : grants degrees in theology and law. known as Lambeth degrees; is guardian of the spiritualities of every vacant see in his province and exercises through this special commissary ordinary jurisdiction in such sees; has appellate jurisdiction over each bishop, which he exercises personally in cases of licensed curates, and in other ases through the provincial court; appoints the judge of the Court of Arches. Formerly he had jurisdiction in testamentary cases. As diocesam of Canterbury, he holds personal visitations. He is ex-officio an ecclesiastical commissioner for England and has the right to nominate one of the salaried commissioners. He has the privilege of selecting his officers from among the bishops. Under this privilege, the Bishop of London was Dr. Tait's provincial dean: the Bishop of Winchester, his chancellor; the Bishop of Lincoln, his vice-chancellor: the Bishop of Salisbury, his precentor; the Bishop of Worcester, his chap-

The Archbishop is addressed as 'His Grace." He is "enthroned." not "consecrated." His title is "Most Reverend," and he writes himself "by divine providence," a bishop being "by divine permission," He has a large patronage.

The Province of Canterbury emproces twenty-three higherries. o come of \$75,000 a year and London \$50,000. The smallest income of arg of the bishops is \$15,000. These incomes are paid by the ecclesiastical commissioners, who had and manage most of the Episco pal property.

BENGAL.

The Lord is raising up a band of extraordinary workers in India. Without waiting for contracts from missionary societies, European or Indian, men are pushing out into the daughter. Years ago, at sea, God marvellously transformed his soul, and laid upon him the burden of the heathen. He found his way, mainly on foot, "without scrip or purse," to this lonely country. He has learned three languages, including our own mother tongue; for he is not an Englishman; and he has more schools in operation than most of his brethren. He does not publish any report. He has never asked for assistance. He is without means of his own. But "having received help of God, he has continued to this day." Latterly he received 50 rupees a month from the funds of an honoured society, but it came to him without solicitation, and does not suffice to pay even the cost of that method of work was closed to him The primate formerly exercised he threw himself upon God for supdiocesan of the See of Canterbury; ity of his bungalow, and to recount to ing God according to their con- And if he lead, every opposing president, with a veto power, of Con- him what the Lord has done. I

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ICES, N.B. " ALL-ALL FOR THEE."

A CHRISTIAN'S NEW YEAR'S PRAYER.

All- all for Thee! Dear Saviour, may this watchword, Be Thine own key note for my life this

year ; So sweetly harmonizing thought and action, That none who listen shall a discord hear. All-all for Thee! oh, take me now entirely, Re-tune each note with Thine own gentle

Hand;
I give myself afresh into Thy keeping,
To do or suffer as Thou shalt command.

I give my heart : I long to love Thee better Than ever I have done in years before; That all I do may be " a joy not duty, Lord Jesus grant it : may I love Thee

I give my will-oh Master, do receive it, It must rebel in any care but Thine; I cannot keep it, it is so self-pleasing; What rest to think it is no longer mine!

All-all for Thee! Myself in all my weak-

Unfit, alone, the feeblest chord to raise; An instrument discordant, worn and worth But ready to be used to sound thy praise.

Oh Master, by thy own most Holy Spirit Send heavenly music o'er the earth through me, So true, so beautiful, so soul-refreshing, That those who hear it may learn more of

Of Thee, their Saviour, who for them did'st Of Thee, their Friend, who love't them so

Of Thee, their King, who soon will be returnmay Thine anthems through my whole life swell!

—Charlotte Murray.

A NEW YEAR'S GIFT. BY MISS F. E. WINSLOW.

"What can I give Him, poor as I am?
If I were a shepherd, I would bring lamb;
If I were a wise man, I would do my part;
What I can I give Him—give Him my

The words were on a Christmas card, and they had a peculiar fascination for Mabel Grosvenor.

When they had first come to her from a friend on Christmas morning, she could not have said that she fairly understood their meaning. She puzzled over the quaint old English letters as they ran in and out to accommodate themselves to the design of the card, and finally she placed it among many others--Chrismas and birthday cards and photographs of friends-in the lower half of the frame of the mirror which adorned the bureau in her comfortable There were many other words among the collection well worthy of notice-choice selections from poets, mottoes of advice from eminent philosophers, loving wishes for happiness for the coming year from dear friends, sent to the girl who seemed to have everything on earth to ensure happiness; and yet among them all, as she came in and out, in gay preparations for pleasure during those Christmas holidays, these words only seemed to burn themselves into heart and brain;

"Poor as I am, poor as I am." "What can I give Him poor as I am;"

Poor! Why, what girl of her acquaintance had more than she? Her feet sank at every step into rich carpets. Thick satins, furs and plushes wrapped her delicate form whenever she went out; and as to mental advantages, books and pictures surrounded her, and the best schools and masters of the great intellectual city had been employed in her behalf. And now in her dawning womanhood she stood, prepared, it seemed, for almost any sphere of life or society she might choose to enter; and yet, "poor as I am" in the presence of the Christ whom the Christmas season had been bringing nearer and nearer to her heart.

What were all these gifts? When He was in this world, the great earthly possessions of the young man who came to Him were as nothing in His eyes; Herod's wealth and Cæsar's power had been as dross to this simple peasant of Galilee; the learning and wisdom of the Pharisees and scribes, with their famous teachers, had been utterly rejected by Him. Mabel felt that to come to Him with an offering of earthly gift-money or education onlywould be worse than useless. Yes, in anything that made life worth the living, Mabel was poor, and yet there was one gift, He never despised, one offering he never rejected; the poorest and the richest of the sons of men could bring this gift to Him, sure of His loving acceptance of it, and of His glad appreciation of its

On the first day of the new year Mabel felt that out of her poverty this one thing was hers to give, and she began the year with the words of her Christmas card transmuted into a glad personal

acceptance. "What can I give Him-give Him my

It was a bright Saturday afternoon of the first weekin Januar y. and a shivering girl, slight and tall, apparently about sixteen years of age, stood on the corner of Westminster Street, idly looking into the window of a bookstore. There was a gaunt, hard. tired look about her, young as she was; and as Mabel Grosvenor stepped up in her bright, fresh clothes, a look of positive dislike face. It was not that the girl

and malice came over the girl's knew Mabel, but the evident prosperity of her appearance and bearing grated upon her; the contrast between it and her own seedy apparel becoming all the more apparent to her. As Mabel scannei a list of books in the window, the girl began to wonder how she would look in a plush sack of wine color, and a hat with two long plumes curled about it; and it was not only the looks; a girl who wore such things must have everything warm underneath, and the needs of His brethren in a these sweet things symbolized plenty of food at home—things of

Just then Mabel turned and looked at her, and Ethel began again to study the Christmas card she had been languidly regarding when Mabel's arrival on the scene attracted her attention. Now for the whole week Mabel had been thinking, "To give Him one's heart means all-everything; all I can do and be belongs to Him. How can I show that I love Him? What can I do to teach other people to love Him too?" And when she saw the poor girl standing by her side, she longed to help her in some way. Her poverty would perhaps te easier to bear if she knew of Jesus and felt sure she belonged to Him. So hurrying into the store, Mabel purchased the card which had been of so much service to herself and came out to find the girl still

standing before the window. "Do you like the card? Would you care to have one?" she said: and the girl, starting at being spoken to by a stranger, and half nclined to feel offended, was disarmed by the pleasant smile and kind words. They walked along together as Mabel tried to tell her in a few words what the verse on the card meant.

"Yes, I know, I went to a Sunday-school in the village we lived in before we came here, said the girl. "How long ago was that?"

asked Mabel. all went to school; and then mother got sick and couldn't sew and I staved at home to take care

"And did she get well?" asked Mabel.

"No," said the girl, her reserve A woman in the same house helpcook and mend the boys' clothes; and then, when the money we had is ten, and sells newspapers; and that's all we have."

Here was work for Mabel to do. She went home with the girl, and found the children huddled in bed in a room without a fire. It needs. Many a concert and art gathering dear to her heart were given up to find time for her began to grow still dearer to her. She had given her heart to Christ and time and effort, strength and money, followed as mere accesobtained a place to take care of

thers when school was out. Encouraged by the real friendship of Mabel, Ethel began to grow into something of health and cheerfulness. There was no reashe delighted to speak, which could have induced a girl of Ma- day will influence his conduct bel's position to give up time and during the whole of the year. don't know when to stop." pleasure for her good; and so, The ancient Roman year com-

of her neighborhood. The young and Augustus. The first Julian also the two boys whose sister's teacher gave herself to them. studied their needs, and helped them as no one had done before. Ere the year was out, she had reason to believe that some of them were leading Christian lives, and were leading Christian lives, and from the dodor-neads, grand and be- do not know that New-year's wine the new game prove t delightful helping others to begin in a simi- who saw what was behind and be- do not know that New-year's wine Then there were all of Walter's

its renewed question to Mabel, daughter, give Me thy heart." which poor Ethel was very much

THE DEATH OF THE YEAR.

A cloud came out of the golden west, A bell rang over the silent air, The sun-god hurried away to rest, Flushing with kisses each cloud he prest, And O! but the day was fair!

How brightly the year goes out," they said " The glow of the sunset lingers long, Knowing the year will be over and dead, Its sad hours over-its sweet hours fled-With service of Even song.'

How sadly the year came in," they said, I listened and wondered in dusk of night, To me no year that might come instead Of the old friend numbered among the dead Could ever be half so bright.

The sun-kissed clouds grew pale and gray, The bells hung silent in high mid-air, Waiting to ring the year away In strains that were ever too glad and gay For me-as I listened there.

O, hearts! that beat in a million breasts; O, lips! that utter the same old phrase; I wonder that never a sorrow rests In words you ut er to friends and guests In the new year's strange new days! Is it just the same as it used to be?

Have new year's only a gladder sound? Forever and always it seems to me That no new face can be sweet to see As the old ones we have found.

There is no cloud in the darkened west, The bell is silent in misty air, The year has gone to its last long rest, And how I loved and who knew it best Shall meet it - God knows where ! -All the Year Round.

A HAPPY NEW-YEAR Friendly greetings, the distribution of presents, and general feast ings on New Year's day form a

custom of most ancient date. It is generally known that the nations of antiquity did not begin "Oh, 'most a year. Mother their year at the same time, and came down here to get more work it still varies among different nato do, and when we first came, we tions both in respect of the season at which it commences and of its subdivisions. Cosmically speaking there is no beginning of the year. The earth holds on her course round the sun, never halting for a second, so that she has day. Each person lays his head no starting-point and no goal. quite melted by the interest of the The Egyptians begin their year other; "she died in November. on the first day of their first month, Thoth, which was fixed ed us, and I stayed at home to by the heliacal rising of the brilliant star Sirius, that is, the time when it is sufficiently distant from was all gone, I got a place to tend | the sun to become visible in the in a store before Christmas. Now morning before sunrise. This that the holidays is over, I have day would answer to our 20th of no more work to do and the chil- July, and the time generally codren can't go to school 'cause their | incides with the rising of the Nile, clothes is all worn out. Jim, he | the beginning of the agricultural year. So the Egyptian kept holiday and feasting in the dog-days, his labors being suspended by the ed with it suggestions of evil; but, overflow of the Nile, which flood- though sad, it is true that Newed his fields. The Jews began year's day is a time of temptation. their new year with the new was easy for her, with a well-filled | moon of Abib, which was the monpurse, to provide food and warmth | th of the Exodus and the time for | roused by the smell of liquor, and and clothing for this young fami- the "Feast of the Passover," a to whose good resolutions one ly, but it was not so easy for her feast which could not have been taste of wine is as dangerous as a to give time and thought to their kept but in the Spring, when candle in a powder magazine. Lalambs and kids are plentiful. The dies who, in arranging their tables, Greeks began their new year in have supplied wine or stronger midsummer. It was fixed by the drink, can do real good by correctnew and absorbing pursuits which | first new moon after the Summer | ing their bills of fare. solstice; the eleventh day of the moon was the time of the Olym- may be i.lustrated by an incident pic games, when all Greece came which occurred three years ago. together. The Chinese begin A family of this city served wine sories to the gift. For Ethel she | their year in the month of Janu- to their guests, but when the two ary, but not always on the same sons of the family came, the botchildren during the early part of day. New-year's day is a gener- tles were slipped to one side. The the day, so that she could return al holiday, when all labor is sus- brothers started on their round home in time to be with her bro- pended and feasting and rejoicing with the sisterly admonition, everywhere prevail. Every Chi- "Now, you won't take any thing?" nese man contrives to have his To a caller who had just refused house decorated and to treat him- pressing offers of sparkling liquor self and his family with new dress- from this same sister, the admonies. He maintains a strict watch | tion had a strange sound, and he son she could see beyond the one over his conduct and everything said: "Do you so much fear the tained windows, the hurrying did not go to Big Hill that N

vear commenced with the first of caution he had heard, and they sent me for some me licine. January of the 46th year before too, were drunk. He has seen the birth of Christ and the 708th them since in the same condition, don't believe your mother is in a from the foundation of Rome. and knows that one of the two is the hurry for the medicine." The month received its name slave of strong drink, and physicfrom the double-headed god, Janus, ally and morally a wreck. We fore, and was placed between two is responsible for this ruin, or Christmas gifts to be examined Again the New Year came with periods of time, the Old Year and that it led to the ruin of the the New Year. On New-year's boys to whom his sisters served "What can I give Him?" and day, for a good omen, every one it; but are sure that many a with it the same old ar.swer, "Son, was accustomed to handle his young man dates his movement tools, or do a little work. "The on the downward grade from The same heart, indeed, and only literary man read a little, wrote a liquor served on New-year's day. take a horse and waggon and The same heart, indeed, and only little, spoke a little," etc. All ill- We are glad to believe that the drive them to Big Hill, about five no more of a gift than when the omened actions and words were custom of thus tempting men is year before she had laid it untried carefully avoided. The Romans on the decline, and equally glad if take their sleds and a lunch, and upon the altar of her Lord? Yes, addressed to one another good any word-blows we give will help more and richer in the lessons it wishes and cheerful words on this it out of good society.—Herald had learned of love for Him and day. "May the new year be aus- and Presbyter work for His children; greater | picious and happy to thee," was and more fit for an offering to Him | the friendly greeting. A branch | who went about doing good, in of a sacred evergreen shrub formthat it had acquired something of ed a New-year's gift, with figs, the spirit of the life long example dates, a jar of honey, or a cake of him who freely gave Himself to | made of honey. The giving of complete sacrfice of self .- Zion's good wishes-that the flavor of sweetness might attend the year through its whole course. To wish your friend and neighbor a "Happy New-year" is a most ancient custom, and was practiced by nations which were old before the dawn of the Christian era.—London Methodist.

HOUSEHOLD CUSTOMS IN

JAPAN. When a woman reaches her house, she takes off her sandals, pushes aside the sliding doors of paper, and enters in her stocking feet. The rooms are softly matted but contain no furniture. The houses are built of wood, and among the poorer classes have but two or three rooms. In the kitchen is a large stone box with ashes and burning coals in it. This is called the hibachi, and over it the rice is cooked. There is no chimney in the kitchen; but the broad open door, or through an opening in the roof. After the rice is cooked, it is put into a small, unpainted wooden tub. At dinner-time, the mother brings and one foot high, with dishes in England, I was trying to do a tea," then went up stairs to the and food upon it. The family sit litle work in the inquiry room at sickroom and shut the door. into a bowl rice sufficient for him- lady whose face was full of trou- room and into bed, and after a self. They often pour cold te-ble. She came to me and told me long time, he fell asleep, and over the rice, and always eat with chop-sticks. Fish, sweet potatoes, and a pickle are some-

times served with a dinner. Japanese houses often have but one sleeping-room, which is occupied by the entire family. When guests come, they share it with them. The beds consist of heavy and I saw her a few weeks after, they buried her in the family plot comforters. They are spread out on the mats at night, and put away in the closets during the on a little wooden pillow, constructed with a hollow place in which the head rests. In some room in the house is a closet containing a shelf for gods, and upon this shelf stand all the household idols, which have come down as heirlooms of the family from generation to generation.—Christian Intelligencer.

NEW YEAR'S WINE.

It is unfortunate that a custom so pleasing should have associat-There are young men, and old men, whose smothered appetite is

The importance of this advice of pleasing the Master of whom that befalls him, being persuaded effect of a little wine on your bro-

that whatever he does on that thers?" " No: but when they begin they

The door opened, and half a through her, Ethel learned to love menced with March, as is indicat- dozen persons, two being mere Christ, something of whose char- ed by the names, "September, boys, came in. They all took acter she saw reflected in her October, November, December," wine, and the aforementioned They were both connected with retain. July and August, like gest that their sisters might be Walter Cambridge, who said: began to find Ethel a valuable pellation having been bestowed them later in the day, and they into the house and try my new assistant in bringing in the girls in compliment to Julius Cæsar were unmistakably tight. He saw game, Go Bang.'

WARM HEARTS WANTED.

"We need men of cool heads, but hot hearts, to tell of the love | that it was almost dark when El. of Jesus," was the appeal sent | win started for home, and thought home by some Chinese converts of the pre-cription tucked away the other day. This is what the in his overcoat pocket. He ran church needs-what the world as fast as he could to the nearest needs-"Men of hot hearts." "I druggist's and procuring the mewould ye were hot," is the Mas- dicine, hastened home. ter's cry. If we are to succeed, His mother met him at the door we must be on fire about it. Dr. with a grave, pale face, and asked Arnot, of Edinburgh, tells of his anxiously, "What kept you so being at a railroad station one late, my boy?" day, and wearied of waiting for Now Edwin was thoughtless the train to move, he asked one and careless and forgetful, but of the men what the trouble was.

" Is there a want of water?"

"Plenty of water, sir," was the prompt reply, "but it's no bilin'. That's the trouble with the bridge's house, and forgot all church to-day. There's abund- about it." ance of machinery, the engine is all in order, the train is made up, she never did scold. She only the men are at their posts- said, sadly, with such a grieved, "there's plenty of water, but it's reproachful look in her eyes. no bilin'." The great motive power is wanting. We need to heap Edwin, but I am sorry I cannot on the fuel of sound doctrine, not trust my little boy, even to get shavings of sentiment, which make a big blaze only to go out What if Alice should die for the as quickly, but the solid logs of want of it?" fundamental truth—chunks if you | Then seeing the look of distress smoke goes out either through the will. But we need yet move the her words brought to the childs fire—to be baptized with the Holy face, she added, more kindly, Ghost as with fire.—Bible Banner.

THE PADLOCK ON THE LIPS.— Dr. Clemance relates; "When and I do not like to leave Alice out a little table, two feet square Messrs. Moody and Sankey were Bridget will bring me up a cup of upon the mats, the tub of rice is one of their meetings, and my at- But Edwin did not want any in the centre, and each one dips tention was especially drawn to a supper, and crept up to his own she was a teacher in a boarding dreamed that the doctor came school, and wanted to speak for inquired in a loud, angry voice Christ there, but felt as if she where the prescription was that had a padlock on her lips and he had ordered, and that there could not utter a word. I said, was no hope now that Alice would 'Tell no one else what you have live. That medicine might have told me, and go and tell the Lord saved her; now it was too late, Jesus all about it.' We parted, looking bright, serene and happy. in Greenwood, beside his baby She told me she had taken her brother, and when they returned burden to Christ and left it with from the grave to the desolate him, and now she could speak to house, Edwin's father turned ananybody and everybody as oppor- grily toward him and said, in tunity offered."

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

DARLING'S QUESTIONS. Where does the Old Year go, mamma,

When it has passed away It was a good Old Year,

I wish that it could stay. " It gave us spring and summer, The winter and the fall :

It brought us baby sister, And that was best of all.

Where does the Old Year go, namma? I cannot understand.

' My love, it goes to join the years Safe folded in God's hand

" From where will come the New Year When the good Old Year is dead? Now all my birds and all my flowers

With the Old Year have fled .

" I do not think that I shall love This New Year at all.' "Yes, dear, it too will bring the spring,

The summer and the fall

" Where will it come from, mamma? I do not understand." " It comes from where all coming years Are hidden in God's hand.

-Evangelist.

ED WIN.

It was the day before the coming of the New Year, but in little Edwin Eastman's home there was none of the usual bustle and work incident to the preparation for I was so cold and hungry, and New Year's calls, for up stairs, in and—" the sentence ended in a darkened room, Mrs. Eastman sob. watched beside the sick-bed of her "My poor boy! Alice is mill only girl, Alice, just four years old. better this morning," his moth

Edwin was tired of his books said, and she took him in be and his playthings, tired of wan- arms and comforted him as on dering through the quiet rooms mothers know how. and watching, through the curpeople passing to and fro, and was Year's day, but voluntarily glad when, after dinner, his moth- mained at home helping his mo er called him to go to the apothed er to care for and amuse All cary's for a prescription, as she who was so much better she

feared Alice was worse. Quickly putting on his hat, and enjoy her playthings, Ith coat and mittens, he hurried away, you will agree with me that and had just turned the second repentance was genuine, and which the four last months still caller had not even time to sug- corner when he me his playmate, a mission school, one as teacher, wise, were anciently called Quin- anxious lest they would not know "You're just the one I wanted to more. the other as scholar. Mabel soon tilis and Sextilis, their present ap- where to stop. The caller saw see. Come into the house, Come

"I wish I could, but mother

"Only just for a moment?

Thus persuated, Elwin went The new game proved delightful and by and by Walter's elder bro. ther came in and told them of a pleasure trip the boys/were to take New Year's day. His father was going to let the hired man miles away, and they were to coast for a couple of hours. Wal. ter was to be allowed to go, and Edwin was invited to bear him company. There was much talk over the proposed sport for the next day, and thus it happened

when he had done wrong he never told a lie about it; so he answer-

"I went into Walter Cam-

His mother did not scold him-

"I'm glad you told the truth medicine for his poor sick sister,

"Go get your supper, now. You will have to eat it alone, for your father will not return until late.

In a few days Alice died, and cold, stern voice,

"It was all your fault that Alies died. You are no child of mine Leave this house instantly."

He cast an appealing glance at his mother, but her face was buried in her handkerchief, and she did not utter one word to persuade his father to let him stay. So h went out in the bitter winter wind and wandered through the streets until night came and h was weary, cold, hungry and heart-sick, and then crept into the shelter of a church porch and lying down, wished that he migh

"Edwin, dear, it is time you were up! A happy New Year my son!

Edwin opened his eyes, spran up, threw his arms around his mother's neck, and covered he lips with kisses.

"Is it really you, mamma Was it only a dreadful dream? "I'm your own dear mamms what did you dream, my darling? she asked tenderly.

"I dreamed Alice was dead be cause I did not get her the med cine, and papa sent me away, an

And when I tell you that Edw sit up in her crib for a short tig he will try never to be though less, or careless, or forgetfal

Deal with another as you'd have Another deal with you; What you're unwilling to receive, Be sure you never do.

THE SUND

THE ASCI

The former ac cording to weitten by the Th eophilus-" ba biy a Gentil in the Holy La have needed t of places and u The phylact to ial rank. Allfor the most me To do and Teach own life, in thi Showed Himse ed armselt to th

circumstance in portance of th respect to our to 14 16. The tact the principle of support—the be faith, chanty. them forty days. sible to give in force of the orig that be was o them during a Not depart from the disciples and though Je dangerous spot yet now they are prisoned by the this for severa Jerusalem, Jes mighty works and slain; and ting that his n received and m place could the tation and othe power of the the attention theociatic capi sacrifices had and there the of the Lamb o true starting-p the cross. with the pro shall go forth of the Lord fre

> The promise promises whi through the 28 : Z .ch. 2. the Baptist, more definite (John 14. 26; filled in the de on the day abiding with days—Ten da them forty were baptize on the fiftieth Were come another asset

3.5. And,

must stay in

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bling" of ver time-In the not ask, Wh thou now? A general spoken with bidden to point which -the time divine deali " The" is was not the one case me generally, t to pry into signifies th seasons the of time. T able that n

is bere used

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Acloudr tion of a c sit from ea tinctly visi the minds but familia presence u Looked ste fact is this that resist on which testimonv men stood unquestio the sudder their white tidings the

a mesage Men of called from forgetful Nabum a there had ing up [to themse that inste gazing af they shou will come peated by come in 24. 30: 2 21. 27:) him?" (R (Matt. 25

in bumas A Subb less than walk on The mea been t tween t they p. An

ab v. much le I, but mother ne licine. a moment! mother is in a

Elwin went. cel delightful. l of Walter's be examined. ter's elder bro. old them of a boys were to ay. His father the hired man waggon and Hill, about five they were to nd a lunch, and of hours. Walwed to go, a nd ed to bear him was much talk sport for the us it happened dark when Elne, and thought n tucked away ocket. He ran d to the nearest

ocuring the meome. t him at the door a face, and asked at kept you so

was thoughtless forgetful, but wrong he never : so he answer-Walter Cam-

and forgot all not scold himcold. She only such a grieved.

in her eyes. told the truth, sorry I cannot oov, even to get poor sick sister. hould die for the

he look of distress ght to the childs more kindly. supper, now. You it alone, for your return until late. ke to leave Alice. ng me up a cup of up stairs to the

nut the door. lid not want any ot up to his own bed, and after a fell asleep, and the doctor came oud, angry voice iption was that and that there v that Alice would licine might have v it was too late. Alice died, and in the family plot beside his baby nen they returned to the desolate

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ppealing glance at her face was buried rchief, and she did ord to persuade his him stay. So he the bitter winter dered through the night came and he cold, hungry and then crept into the church porch and ished that he might

ar, it is time you happy New Year

ed his eyes, sprang arms around hi and covered her

ally you, mammai dreadful dream? own dear mamma ream, my darling?

Alice was dead be get her the medi sent me away, an and hungry, andsentence ended in

by! Alice is much forning," his mothe e took him in he nforted him as only how.

tell you that Edwi Big Hill that Ne but voluntarily me helping his mot and amuse Alic arch better she con crib for a short time playthings, I thin with me that ver to he though res, or torgetful an

the as you'd have, eal with you; cunwilling to receive, you never do.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

JANUARY 7.

THE ASCENDING LOR D.

The former treatise-The Gospel Theophilus-" Lover of God. " Proof places and usages. He is said by The phylact to have been of senatorial rank. All-All that was requisite for the instruction of a catechumen. To do and Teach -- Chist preached bis own life, and lived his own doctri e. Showed Himself alive -- Christ show-

ed armselt to the apostles alive; this circumstance indicates the high im-14 16. The fact that "He lives" is the Church of Rome assigns to her. the principle of life: it is the main and from which, if it were well-foundsupport - the heart - if all Christian faith, charity, and hope. Seen of them forty days-It is bardly posside to give in English the exact force of the original, which implies that he was occasionally seen by them during a period of forty days. Not depart from Jerusalem-Though the disciples had been in Galilee, and though Jerusalem was the most dangerous spot in the world for them yet now they are there divinely imprisoned by the Lind's word. And this for several reasons: (1) In Jerusalem, Jesus had performed mighty works; had been rejected and slain; and just there it was fitting that his name should be first received and maintained, (2) In no place could the pentecostal manifes tation and other first displays of the power of the new religion so startle the attention of the nation as at its theocratic capital. (3) As there the sacrifices had for ages been offered, and there the last sacrifice, namely, of the Lamb of God, so that was the true starting-point for the religion of the cross. (4) All this accorded with the propnecy, "Out of Zion

shall go forth the law, and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem." Isa. 2, 3.5. And, finally, together they must stay in order that they may receive the one pentecostal unction. The promise of the Father - The promises which had been made through the prophets (as in Joel 2. 28: Zich. 2. 10,) repeated by John the Baptist, and enlarged and made more definite by the Saviour himself (John 14. 26; 15. 26: 16, 6, 13;) fulfilled in the descent of the Holy Spirit on the day of Pentecost, and his abiding with the Church. Not many days-Ten days. The Lord was with them forty days, (verse 3,) and they were baptize 1 with the Holy Ghost on the fiftieth.

Were come together-This was not another assembling but the "assembling" of verse 4 Wilt thou at this time-In their eagerness they did not ask. When wilt thou? but, Wilt thou now? Not for you to know-A general reproof and assertion. spoken with reference to men, as forbidden to search curiously into a point which omniscience has reserved -the time and seasons of the future divine dealing. The times or seasons "The" is omitted in Rev. Ver. | It was not the times or seasons of this in many ways does good and in no one case me.ely, but times or seasons generally, that they were forbidden to pry into. The word times here signifies the great current, and seasons the particular points or epochs of time. The Father-It is remarkable that not "God," but the Father is here used; and this cannot fail to remind us of that saying, (Mark 13

Acloud received him-The interven tion of a cloud made our Lord's trausit from earth to heaven more distinctly visible: and then recalled to the minds of the spectators the awful but familiar symbol of Jehovah's presence under the Old Testament. Looked steadfastly-Not as a mere fact is this recorded, but as part of that resistless evidence of their senses on which their whole subsequent testimony was to be borne. Two men stood by them-That these were unquestionably angels appears from the suddenness of their appearance, their white shining apparel and the tidings they brought to the disciples, a message sent from heaven to earth.

Men of Galilee-The apostles were called from that district which, in forgetfulness of Jonab, and perhaps, Nahum also, it had been said that three had arisen no prophet. Gazing up [Rev. Ver., tooking]-I'ne qu stim was intended to recall them to themselves, and to remind them gazing after One no longer visible, they should rather show their love to him by instantly obeying his farewell commands, and trusting his repeated promise to retu n, Shall so desny part of an apple is made up come in like manner-" With the class of baven," (Dan 7 13; Matt 24. 30: 26. 64; Mark. 14, 52; Luke delicate. It is of utmost reportance 21 27 a visualy, "every eye shall see | that the has vesting be done so care-

in buman tam. A Subbath day's journey-A little less than a mile, the distance which case; of crysipetis, caused by vaccithe scribes had fixed as a limit of a lination, proved fatal in the city of walk outside the city on a Sabbath Norwich, England. An animal the measure is supposed to have tary investigation we undertaken. been borrowed from the space be- and the result was that the story was tween the people and the ark when confirmed. The operat r had used they passed over Jordan. (Josh.34.) old ivory points which had contract-

ment; but a comparatively spacious room reserved both in Greek and Jewish houses for the use of guests or for unusual occasions. It accords with ecclesiastical o tradition, and seems in itself probable, that it was the same room where the Passover was celebrated, where Matthias was elected, where the pentocostal effusion was bestowed, where the seven according to Luke was evidently dead as were appointed and where written by the writer of the Acts. the first council of Jerusalem was held. Continued . . . in prayerbably a Gentile convert, not resident There was perseverance in the power in the Holy Land, or he could not of the primitive Church-" they conhave needed the many explanations tinued." There was unity in those early prayer-meetings—they prayed "with one accord." With the women -Their presence is noticed as in strong contrast with Jewish usage, which assigned a separate court in the Temple, and kept woman apart in the synagogue. In Christ there is neither male nor female. Gal 3. 28 Mary the mother of Jesus - Her last portance of the resurrection with appearance in history, a striking respect to our faith. Comp. 1 Cor 15 | comment on the false position which

CHARCOAL FOR ANIMALS.

ed, she might be expected to fill most

the largest space in all that follows.

In nine cases out of ten when an animal is sick, the digestion is wrong. Charcoal is the most efficient and rapid corrective. The hired man came in with the intelligence that one of the finest cows was very sick, and a kind neighbor proposed the usual dings and poisons. The owner being ill and unable to examine the cow, concluded that the trouble come from overeating, and ordered a teaspoonful of pulverized charcoal to be given in water. It was mixed, placed in a junk bottle, the head turned downward. In five minutes improvement was visible, and in a few hours the animal was in the pasture quietly grazing. Another instance of equal success occurred with a young heifer which had become badly bloated by eating green apples after a hard wind. The bloat was so severe that the sides were as hard as a harrel. The old remedy, saleratus, was tried for correcting the acidity. But the attempts at putting it down always raised coughing, and it did little good. Half a teaspoonful of fresh-powdered charcoal was given In six hours all the appearance of the bloat had gone, and the heifer was well.

USEPUL HINTS.

The true physiological way of treating burns or scalds is to at once exclude the air with cotton batting, flour, scraped potato, or anything provide for the keeping up of our that is handiest.

The best means that can be employed against the effect of age on the skin, and of keeping the complexion in good order, is to use plenty of cold water; the greatest cleanliness must be used not only for the face, but for all parts of the body.

Secretary Cole, of the Albany public schools, holds that doing away with the noon recess improves the tabits and morals of children, lessens the opportunities for exposure to unfavorable atmospheric influences, and way evil.

If you wish to give a delicate and yet distinct onion flavor to the dressing for a fowl, boil the onion till tender, changing the water twice; then chop it in very small bits, just as if it were raw. Roast goose and wild duck gain to most palates by having the dressing thus flavored.

The Journal of Health asserts that no thoughtful mother should rest until she has taught her daughter to do well the following things; to make a cup of coffee, to draw a dish of tea, to bake a loaf of bread, to cook a potato, to boil a steak or chicken, to cut, fit, and make a dress and to set a tidy table.

Three important things on the farm returning most profit on capital invested; three things affording most gratification to a cultivated taste, while uniting pleasure with profit: three things requiring a high degree of intelligence, care and gentieness in their management, are sheep, bees and fowls.

The London Queen (excellent authority), says: Never boil an egg, team it. Piace the egg in boiling water and leave it well covered for about five minutes; more for those who prefer it harder, less for those who like them just set. An egg cooked that instead of stupidly and idly in this manner will be found infinitely superior to any, however carefully

Prof. L. B. Arnold says: "The mostly of a liquid contained in cells whose walls are exceedingly thin and fully that the cells are no instured induce les mentation.

In the month of June last several An opper room-Not any room ed a visus, causing crysipelas. Vac- best remedy in the world for Cramps above the ground floor, which would conatons can ba div be the second as be otherwise expressed in Greek; to what they introduce this the syn much less a garret or inferior apart- tem as vaccine virus.

A writer in the Philadelphia Record strongly advises keepers of stock to grow peas and beans as better feed than corn for growing animals. They will not fatten stock as rapidly as corn, but corn will not make the stock grow as quickly as the legumes.

Referring to high heel boots and pointed toes, Dr. Carpenter said it certainly argued a very weak intellect when such things as these were worn by a lady who aspires to make a sensation among her fellows. High beel and pointed toes must interfere with exercise, must make the wear ers suffer from want of muscular exertion, and therefore, must lay the foundation for all table discuses which spring from dyspepsia and its

INFORMATION.

For Coughs and Colds, use Allen's Lung Baisam. See adv. in another dec 22 1 m

One of the most useful inventions of the age is James Pyle's Pearline Washing Compound, and judging from its extensive sale, it is safe to infer that housekeepers, generally, appreciate the fact. Dec. 1, 1m

HAPPY CONSUMMATION .- Discovered the means by which any lady may wear slippers or shoes one or two sizes smaller than usual. Everyone who has used PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR is pleased with the result. Ve y few persons are exempt from suffering great discomfort and pain from corns, but corns are of small importance when they may be removed by a few applications of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Beware of substitutes and bad counterfeits. Safe, sure and painless. Sold everywhere by druggists. N. C. POLSON & CO., Pro-

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. - The original and genuine "Quinine Wine and Iron" was originated and prepared selely by Hanington Brothers, Chemists, St. John, N. B., under the name of "Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron," and can be purchased of all druggists and general dealers throughout the Dominion of Canada. To guard against imposition see that Hanington's name is on the outside wrapper, and that the "Hanington Brothers" is blown on each bottle, none other is genuine. For sale by all dauggists and general dealers in Dec. 1 1m

In this present age, when the ife battle is so fiercely fought, and when upon even the strongest the tug and stress of it tell so heavily, how necessary it becomes for us to reserve stock of mental and physical stamina by the use of such a ne tonic and vitalizing agent as "Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto Phosphate

Its gently stimulating and nutritive tonic properties supply the materials, and assist nature in her efforts to keep up with the exhaustive demands A BLESSING IN THE FAMILY upon her reserves.

Prepared only by HANINGTON BROS, Chemists, St. John, N. B., and a sale by Daggists generally. Price \$1 per buttle, or six bottles Dec 1, 1 m

For Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis and deep seated Lung troubles, use Alleu's Lung Balsam. See adv. in anther column.

PAIN IN THE SIDE. - Mr. W. A McMillan, Waterville, N.S. says :-'I had for ten years suffered with pain and soreness in my side, caused by a sprain or stress, and was so weak that any extra exertion would cause so much pain that I could hardly use Ly arm, until some sixteen years ago when suffering unusua! pain from a recent stress, that I used Graham's Pain Eradicator and Pills and was completely cured by using

MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so. go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. I will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and purses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle febly

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUF-FERING - Brown's Household Panacea has no equal for relieving paid, oth external and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore (Matt. 25 31; 1 Phess 4 16:) and and the juices exposed to be air to Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Ache "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful" "Brown's Hauseh Id Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Rel ever. and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world. should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really is the Stomach, and Pains and Acbes

Il kimis," and is for sale by all Omegists at 25 cents abottle feb710

BETTER THAN

ENGLISHMAN'S

COUGH MIXTURE Is better than Gold to any one that is troub-

BRONCHITIS,
HOVRSENESS,
SPITTING OF BLOOD,
LOSS OF VOICE, WHOOPING COUGH, INFLUENZA,

ORENESS OF THE THROAT, CHEST AND

And all other Diseases leading to

CONSUMPTION!

It will not make new lungs, but will prevent the disease from spreading t-roughout the whole substance of the lungs, there'ere facilitating recovery,

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IT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE! IT HAS SAVED OTHERS

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Englishman's

COUGH MIXTURE.

A WONDERFUL MEDICINE!

A prominent Government Official writes us as follows: Of all the cough medicines that I have tried suring a long life I must

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COUGH MIXTURE. Is superior to any.

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Consumptives leaving home for change of climate should not fail to take with them a supply of

Englishman's Cough Mixture It will ensure a good night's rest, free from Coughing, and easy, light expectoration in the morning.

AN ESTABLISHED REPUTATION!

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COUGH MIXTURE

Is the most certain and Speedy Remedy for all Disorders of the Chest and Lungs In Asthma, and Consumption, Bronchitia In Asthma, and Consumption, Bronchitis, Coughs, Influenza, Difficulty of Breathing Spitting Blood, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, etc., this mixture gives instantaneous relief and properly persevered with scarcely ever fails to effect a rapid cure. It has now been tried for many years, has an established reputation, and many thousands have been benefited by its use.

A well-known cleryman writes us that

Englishmans Cough Mixture Has been a blessing to his family, having cured his wife of a very troublesome cough which had distressed her for over three

SHOULD NEVER BE NEGLECTED COUCHS & COLDS Should always have rational treatment, and never be neglected. Such trifling ailments are too often solemn warnings of Consump-

tion; which may be cured or prevented by timely using. Englishman"s Cough Mixture

This Popular Remedy is In-

It is highly praised by thousands of persons who have tried its wonderful efficacy, and strongly recommended by all as the best medicine ever known for speedily and permanently removing Coughs; Colds and all Pulmonary Disease.

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HOARSENESS,

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BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, CROUP. AND ALL

Diseases of the Palmonary Organs

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1882.

Please remember—and tell your neighbors-that the publisher of the WESLEYAN will send to any old or new subscriber for \$2.30, cash, the paper from the present date till Dec. 31st. 1883, with any one of the following books-Nestleton Magna, by J. Jackson Wray; PAUL MEGGITT'S DELU-SION, by the same author; or the small Centenary volume, recently published at our office.

Send address at once. The pubhisher can only send premiums when cash is forwarded. Apart from premiums the price will be \$2.00 from this date to Dec. 1883.

WHERE WE STAND.

This number of our paper will find its numerous readers on the verge of | was used as a means for the teaching the old year. With what feelings who of doctrines contrary to the simplicity shall say? These will depend much | which is in Christ." Whether all this upon the stand-point of age. Youth can be said of his successor we cannot will look forward with eagerness to say: but time will tell. We can only the unknown future, busy middle-age | hope that he will not declare himself would fain linger at the boundary, in favor of "an ecclesiastical theory and Christian old age will calmly wait and of a doctrinal system which, to hear "the keel upon the shore." | whilst it exalts the priest, dishonours But of delay there can be none: we the Saviour and degrades the man. must needs move on. Happy are and against which, sooner or later, all they who at this season can take true manhood will protest." Charles Wesley's words, and, uniting with hundreds of thousands of Methodists, separated by intervening oceans and continents yet joined by a common and blessed bond, can cheerily

"Come let us anew our journey pursue."

The past should not be wholly forgotten, even though a downward path may have been "payed with good intentions." To live in the past is not profitable, but to review its purposes and failures, its evil and good, its joys and sorrows, may aid some wanderer in a more definite purpose to return to his God, while it may lead some Christian to seek in solemn consecration that higher atmosphere of spiritual life in which the soul shall find its "all in all" in Christ, and time shall seem to become but a part of eternity, a "second of the everlasting year."

Yet, bound as we are to move on ward, let us take a forward glance. A thoughtful, prayerful one. There are natures whom it suits to be in a state of lapse either morally, intellectually or in a business way, throughout the year and then, as some one has said, to "screw themselves up" to an heroic effort at a set time-that time very commonly New Year's day. Let it not be so with us. Let us come with faith in Providence. Prescience we certainly lack. In our present weakness it would be a curse rather than a blessing. A leaf at a time is all that can be turned with comfort to us. Power to see ahead without power to control would only be a qualification for sorrow. It will be wise, therefore, to count upon the possibilities of the New Year, that we may be prepared for their gradual unfolding, and then to go forth leaving all our varied interests in the care of our Father in heaven. There can be no better equipment for any mortal than such trust.

To the Christian the God of providence is the God of grace-the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. The fact will suggest determination for spiritual improvement. At the New Year the follower of Christ should carefully inspect his relation to his Lord. Past unfaithfulness should not paralyze his faith. He should look up to Him who is "able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we can ask or think," look carefully at the conditions upon which the "more abundant life" may become his own, and seek it at the Master's feet. Whether his life during the year shall resemble that of some wounded soldier, only able to limp within hospital walls, or whether he shall be more like the man who leaps into the breach, making his way with a strong right arm, is a problem which his Lord has left in great measure to be solved by himself. How solemn the period, how all important the purpose!

THE NEW PRIMATE.

The name of the successor of Archbishop Tait was announced last week. Advanced age is assigned as the reason which led Bishop Browne, of Winchester, to decline the proffered position. Prominent mention was made of Dr. Lightfoot, Bishop of Durham, at once

a well-known scholar and writer of commentaries on several of the Epistles, but it does not appear that the place was offered him. His treatment of the Anglican notion of Apostolic succession, a doctrine which he threw to the winds in a recent monograph on the Christian ministry, would be regarded by a large proportion of English Episcopal clergy as a serious disqualification for the archbishopric. Bishop Benson, of Truro, by whom an offer of that high office has been accepted, is said to be a man of moderate views, and like his predecessor, an active worker. His appointment may not give universal satisfaction, but the fears of many English Episcopalians will be removed by its announcement. Of the late Archbishop it is said by our contemporary, the London Watchman," He loved order as well as any extreme Ritualist, but he did not love an externalism which was separated from indwelling life. He could tolerate a ritual which went beyond his own preferences, but not one which

We publish elsewhere the programme of the Week of Prayer for 1883. The list of topics is heavy, over-burdened, with subjects of the highest importance, but suggestive enough for a year of meetings. regret this fact. The Week of Prayer has become an institution -- of human arrangement, and there are some who are ready to declare its purposes accomplished. We cannot think with these, but must admit that there are in many quarters less interest and a smaller number of laymen to take part in the services. They are, in too many places, becoming ministers' meetings. It is to be feared that this heavy programme, by prompting too long prayers, rambling addresses, and extended meetings, may weaken rather than strengthen an institution which has been greatly blessed by the Head of the Church.

There is a point in this editorial note in the Presbyterian Witness. In the incident referred to the "cloven oot" is clearly enough shown:

There is a genuine bit of reform urgently required in Quebec. It appears that a young gentleman who had become Protestant wished to study medicine in Laval University. He had a right to study there. Had he been a born Protestant he would have been welcomed there. But after havng enrolled as a student, he was imformed that the Archbishop would not allow him to attend because "he had insulted the Catholic religion.' Now is it not time that a Chartered University were taught a lesson of liberty and fair play?

The Independent has purchased the right to publish Joseph Cook's lectures, soon to be delivered in Tremont Temple, Boston. Of them Mr. Cook says : "There will be discussions in the Preludes of the most blazing and strategic topics in the political and religious world, and the Lectures will make much use of my recent studies of foreign lands, especially of the Oriental, on which just now so many books of travel are being published. New departures in and from Orthodoxy will be notic-

The absence for two or three days of the editor, called away by the sickness and death of an only sister, will be deemed a sufficient explanation of any lack of editorial mention or of

The Sixty-ninth Anniversary of the Nova Scotia Auxiliary Bible Society will be held (D. V.) in St. John's Church on Tuesday, the 2nd January,

We are glad to inform our friends in St. John, Moncton and Sussex that the Rev. John Prince will solicit and receive subscriptions for this paper.

The new year never came to a people with a greater demand for pure lives, political honesty, business integrity, and a firm hold upon the educational institutions of the land.

Please renew your subscription | telligent in matters pertaining to the

PERSONAL APPEAL.

The conduct of a minister who leaves his stand to go among a congregation to invite individuals to immediate decision for Christ's service has sometimes been severely criticized. Here is an argument and an incident in its favor. The argument is from the Christian Advocate :-

"What," said a man to whom a minister made a personal appeal, "do you mean by coming down to my seat and talking to me about religion?" The answer was unanswerable. was this: "Do you not know that these are special services of the Methodist Church, held for the purpose of inducing men to give their hearts to God? Have you not been here several evenings, and do you not know just what we do here? Your presence here being from your own choice, and your willingness to remain, gives us the right to do as we are accustom-If you do not like our ways you are not compelled to stay." services were in a hotel parlor, or in the cabin of a steam-ship, where all the passengers have original and equal rights, the case would be very different. When they are in a church in which none but the members have any rights except on invitation, the Church has the right to pursue its own methods without the consent of

The incident is from "Table-talk" in the English Methodist

One of the pleasantest things I have heard lately is an account of a service conducted in one of the most beautiful Lancashire chapels by the President of the Conference. At the prayer-meeting which followed the sermon, Mr. Garrett was moving about among the people, finding those who were in trouble and sending them up to the communion rail. Blersed work! Better than arguments, "free thought," or "lucidity." good example to ministers.

Such revival-work demands great judgment. Some rare souls have been won in this way: some persons have perhaps been repelled. Lord give Methodists the soul-saving propensity, as John Rattenbury once called it in a wonderful ordination

THIS ACCOUNTS FOR IT.

Accounts for what? A writer in the Central Christian Advocate answers the question thus:

Many people wonder why so many Methodist parents fail to lead their children into the Church, and why so many children of Methodist parents know and care so little about the doc- ciety of the Bible Christian Church trines and discipline of our church. At the risk of stirring up some good soul I wish to try to account for the above facts. This may be best done by way of illustration.

Let us see how matters stand in some localities. I go to a Democratic brother and ask him if he takes a paper. He tells me that he takes the weekly Republican of St. Louis and the Frogtown Democrat, paying a dollar a year for the first and two dollars a year for the other, and that he cannot afford to take any more papers. But I offer to let him have the Frogtown Republican for one dollar a year in the place of the two dollar Democrat. He tells me with some zeal that he is raising some boys, and he wont have a Republican paper about his house on their account, for he proposes they shall be Democrats. That ends it with him, even if there is a difference of a dollar in the price. I then approach a Republican Methodist, and find that he pays a dollar a year for the weekly Globe Democrat. and two dollars a year for the Frogtown Republican. I offer him the Frogtown Democrat for one dollar a year, but he indignantly rejects the offer, for he is raising some boys, and he wont have a Democratic paper about his house. I then offer these brethren the Central, at two dollars a year and the postage, but they politely decline to subscribe. I then ask them whether they are trying to raise their children to be Methodists. This is a poser, and they get out of humor. But pressing the matter a little further I find that there is much in their city and country papers unfit for home reading, and that this unwhole some reading is just what the children read first. They will admit that the St. Louis papers espouse the liquor cause, and sneer at temperance—that they print stuff too vile for family reading, and yet they hope somehow, to save their children to temperance and to the Church! It would be an awful thing to have a Democratic son in a Republican family, or a Republican son in a Democratic family—an unpardonable sin to take a political paper that might unsettle the notions of the boys, but it is a matter of no importance whether the children become Methodists or Christians or infidels. Rather than pay two dollars and twenty cents for a church paper they will keep the good wife from reading-for she cares nothing for the political paper—and will run the risk of losing their children to the Church they profess to love. This accounts

for the little regard many young peo-

ple have for the Methodist Church.

and the time has come for plain speak

ing on this point. And just in pro-

portion to the faithfulness of the pas-

tors will this difficulty disappear, and

as the people become enlightened they

will become more liberal and more in-

Church we ought to build up.

METHODIST UNION. CLOSING SESSION.

Consideration of clause 2 of the report of the Committee on Annual Conerences was taken up.

Rev. J. C. Antliff moved as an amendment, that in case a chairman of a quarterly meeting shall deem a motion to be improper, he may decline to submit it unless requested by three-fourths of the meeting, and then only put it under protest. The amendment was lost and the item car-

(3) The Quarterly Conference shall receive and hear complaints, try appeals, recommend candidates for the ministry, and at the fourth Quarterly Meeting elect by ballot without debate the lay delegates to the ensuing Annual District Conferences. Adopted.

Rev. Dr. Stone moved that the following be added to the report on the Quarterly Conference :- "The licensing of local preachers shall be by the Quarterly Meetings, but it shall be so vested as to harmonize the line of action, and that it shall not contravene existing usages, and make provision for a local preachers' meeting to sit in this behalf." He pointed out that this would provide for the licensing of local preachers where the local preachers did not meet.

Rev. J. Curtis moved that the whole matter affecting local preachers be relegated to the first General Conference of the United Church. Carried.

The report of the Committee on Annual Conferences was taken as fol-

1. The District Conference shall consist of all the ministers and probationers, and one lay delegate for each minister and one for each probationer from every circuit, mission or station through the district, said delegate to be elected by the Quarterly Meeting. Carried.

2. The District Superintendent shall fix the time and place for the first district meeting, after which the meeting shall fix the time and the Conference the place. He shall preside over the deliberations, and in his absence the meeting shall elect by ballot, without debate, a chairman from among its ministerial members. Adopted.

3. The examination of ministerial character shall be the business of the first day of the district meeting, and it shall be confined to the ministerial members. Carried.

The report was adopted as above, some slight verbal alterations having

The report of the Committee on Church Property was called up and reconsidered in order that the wording of the clause relating to the extinction of the debt of the Missionary Somodifications were made.

Mr. John Macdonald proposed, that inasmuch as Bishop Carman has no membership in any of the Annual Conferences of the Methodist Episcocal Church, no act of this Committee providing for the election of members to the General Conference of the United Church shall be so construed as to interfere with any action which the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church may see fit to adopt in reference to electing Bishop Carman as a delegate to the first General Conference of the United Church.

NAME OF THE UNITED CHURCH. Rev. F. B. Stratton moved that the

new Church be called "The United Methodist Church.'

Rev. W. Pascoe moved that the name be "The Methodist Church. Rev. Dr. Dewart moved "The Mehodist Church of Canada.

Rev. Dr. Sanderson moved "The Wesleyan Methodist Church of Cana-

Rev. F. Chisholm moved "The Wesleyan Episcopal Church.' Mr. John Macdonald moved that

he matter be relegated to the Gener-Rev. Dr. Sutherland moved as a

substitute for all the motions before the Committee, That it be called The Wesleyan Methodist Episcopal Primitive Bible Christian Church.'

Rev. Dr. Harper said if they called the new Church United Methodist Church people would call them the U. M. Church, whereas if they called it simply the Methodist they would be coming back more closely to the days of John Wesley, and more in keeping with the hymn book, which stated it was for "The people called Methodists." The Hymn Book is the Methodist Hymn Book, and as the denomination extends over more than the whole of Canada they ought to

have more than a sectional name. The amendment of Mr. John Macdonald was put and lost, and eventually the name suggested by Rev. W. Pascoe was adopted for recommendation to the First General Conference of the United Church.

The following were chosen to compose sub-committees, ordered by the Joint Committee :-

Valuating Committee—Rev. Dr. Sanderson, Messrs. Junn Macdonald, and Joseph Lister, Revs. Dr. Stone. J. S. Williamson, W. Bee, and J.

Formulation of the Basis of Union-Rev. Dr. Sutherland, Mr. John Macdonald, Revs. Dr. Dewart, Dr. Stone, George Abbs, J. C. Antliff and E. Roberts.

The Committee then adjourned.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER, 1883 The following programme has been designated by the Evangelical Alli-

Sunday, Jan. 7-Sermons: "For there is one God, and one mediator Christ Jesus; who gave himself a ransom for all." (1 Tim. ii, 5, 6.) Monday, January 8-Praise and

Thanksgiving: For the long-suffering love and faithfulness of God, and for his continued mercy and goodness for the progress of the Gospel, the gift of the Holy Spirit, the revival of true religion; for the preservation of peace among the nations; and for all temporal blessings. Psalm ciii; Isa. xxv; Psalm cvii; 1 Thess. i; Psalm xxxvi, from the 5th verse.

Tuesday, Jan. 9.—Humilation and confession; Of unfaithfulness to Christ, divisions among the Lord's people, and want of brotherly love; of pride, self-will, and worldliness of national sins, especially intemperance and licentiousness, the desecration of the Lord's day, the spread of skepticism and infidelity, and the prevalence of disorder and violent crime. Psalm li and cxxx; Jer. xiv, 7-10, 20-23; Luke xv; Lam. iii, 12, 41; Hosea xiv; James iv; 2 Cor. vi.

Wednesday, Jan. 10.—Prayer for families-for parents, children and the household—that all connected with the training and education of the young may be deeply impressed with the vital importance of Scripture instruction, and that the absolute need of the power of the Holy Spirit in all departments of this great work may be realized for the cultivation of every moral virtue; for integrity, purity, and piety in the home life; and for a special blessing upon Sunday-schools. Deut. vi, 1-16; Psa, cxxvii; Eph. vi, 1-18; Deut. xxxiii. 12-16. 24-29

Prov. viii; John xiv, 12, 17. Thursday, Jan. 11—Prayer for the Church Universal—for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit—that all ministers of Christ and those preparing for the ministry may deeply realize their responsibilities and their need of the Spirit's teaching and power; that their testimony before the world may be open and faithful; that sound doctrine and holiness of heart and life may prevail in the Churches, and false teaching and superstition be counter- C. W. Robinson, Moncton, having acted; that all the children of God may be filled with earnestness and zeal in seeking to gather in the lost; for a rich blessing upon efforts to pro mote union and brotherly love; and for afflicted Christians every-where. Joel ii, 23-31: Acts ii. 32-41: Isa. lv: Eph. iii, 14-21; 1 Cor. xii, 1-12; John xv. 12-27 : Phil. ii. 1-16 : Psa.

Friday, Jan. 12-Prayer for the Nations-for Sovereigns, Rulers, and Magistrates; that all laws favorable that with us there is only one side to to cruelt and vice, the opium traffic the union question. I therefore beg for the better observance of the Lord's day; for peace and good will among men, that all may yield obedience to the powers that be, and that the spirit of lawlessness may be subdued; for the cessation of war; that the pursuit of literature, science, and art may be influenced by the fear of God; that all people may be turned from their sins, saved from unbelief, and brought to know Christ as their Saviour; that God's ancient people, the Jews, may be delivered from their oppressions, and all persecuted Christians relieved. Matt. v. 1-16; Prov. xxi, 1-13; Rom. xiii; Psa. cxliv 1 Peter, i, 13-25; 2 Tim. ii, 1-21 Acts x, 34-48; Rom. xiv, 1-19; Jer. xxx; Mark x, 28 45.

engaged in Mission work and in the circulation of the Scriptures, at home Christians may be kept steadfast in the faith, and made earnest and efficient our: that many more faithful laborers then may be won to Christ, and that ceive him as their long expected Mes- thousand dollars. siah; that the blessing of God and the power of the Spirit may abundantly rest upon the Conference of Christians of various nations proposed to be held this year in Stockholm. Luke xxiv. 36 53; Luke x, 1 16; John xvi, 1 15; Acts xi, 1-21; Psa. cx and Psa. c; Rom. xi; Ezek. xxxvii, 21-28; Isa. lii. 7-15.

Sunday, Jan 14.—Sermons: "Looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ." Titus ii,

MOUNT ALLISON.

The public exercises at the College took place on the evening of the 19th | as he is at present giving, then each inst. After the programme had been satisfactorily filled President Inch made his report. The attendance the one hundred and eleven dollars of salpast term had been 41. The following students had position in the honors division :- Seniors : Messrs. Nicolson and Kendall. Sophomores: Messrs. Taylor Robinson, Miss Narraway, and Messrs. Nicolson and Howard. Freshmen: Messrs. Gross, Tait, Hartley and Huestis. Special: Misses Coates, Jeffery and Mr. Hallett. Two matri- have been assured that union will culation prizes had been awarded during the term, the winners being omise. Without reflecting at all upon Messrs. Gross and Hartley.

The President referred especially to of 1874, we should not forget that the new departure in agricultural large numbers withdrew their memchemistry. The class recently organ- bership, 2000 out of 4000 within ized by Dr. Goodwin was as yet ex- the bounds of the London Conference, perimental. The Board of Governors and others continuing their conrecognized the existence of a popular nection with the church have given

ples underlying agriculture, and in forwarding Dr. Goodwin's enthusias. tic efforts in that direction, shewed they were desirous of meeting the popular wish; and in case the attempt now made is successful, an agricultural department will be permanently organized in connection with between God and men, the man the College. Considering the agricultural resources, wealth and enterprise of this community, he was sure no more suitable site in the Maritime Provinces could be selected for this experiment.

LADIES' ACADEMY.

The Unignecto Post says of the Programme of the Ladies Academy :-The music left nothing to be criticised. More than the usual amount of vigor was thrown into the literary part of the programme. The recitation selections were rather out of usual channels. They were spirited and interesting and were clearly and gracefully enunciated. In the art gallery a casual inspection of the results of the half year, justifies the opinion that much good work has been done; the raw crudities attending

new beginners being noticeably absent. Principal Kennedy stated the Academy had 70 boarders during the term, which had been very successful in every respect. Six pairs of best Acme skates, given by Mr. Forbes. of Dartmouth, had been won by Misses. Condon, Black, Pauline Wilbur, Ogden, Smith and Jennie Jardine.

MALE ACADEMY.

Principal Paisley announced that the new Academy would be ready for occupation at the commencement of the new year. He congratulated his brother teachers in the Institution. that they had passed in every respect a successful term. The attendance at the Academy was 47, of whom 6 passed in the first division and 30 in the second. Mr. Forbes, of Dartmouth, having presented to the Academy six pairs of best Acme skates, they had been awarded to William Hilyard, St. John, deportment : S. Estabrook, Sackville, advanced grammar and arithmetic; Aubrey C. Smith, Sackville, spelling: Garibaldi Kinnear, grammar and arithmetic: Thomas G. Crosbie, Newfoundland, Latin and Greek; A. D. McFarlane, Wallace, penmanship. tied with T. G. Crosbie, a similar prize was awarded to him by the

METHODIST UNION.

SOME FACTS AND FIGURES. Mr. Editor.-We Western brethren are some of us afraid that in the East you may be led to think, from the information that has reached you, may deal with one phase of the subject which, though keenly felt by hundreds of our Methodist preachers, has not, thus far, obtruded itself in the discussion on union. The question I suggest is, The extent to which union will, if consummated, affect the salaries of ministers of our Church.

I shall confine myself to an analysis of the work within the bounds of the London Conference. In this Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada there are 262 men engaged in active circuit work. Our M. E. friends. have on the same ground 118 ministers in the active work, and I think that I am safe in reckoning that one half of the Primitive and Bible Christian ministers are also within these Saturday, Jan. 13-Prayer for Mis- bounds, adding 42 and 35 respectivesions: That all missionaries and others | ly to the number, and making a total of 457 effective men, in addition to the probationers at college. Our church and abroad, may be filled with the in the London Conference raises in Holy Spirit; and that great success the aggregate, for salary, horsekeep, may crown their efforts; that all native | rent, and rent value of parsonages (the average rent value of parsonages being placed at \$100), the sum of two in seeking to bring souls to the Savi- hundred and one thousand dollars which total includes grants from Mismay be called into the Lord's vineyard; sionary and Contingent Fund, also that the Mohammedans and the hea | the Children's Fund. The other three churches, for 195 men, raise the Jews may be constrained to re- from all sources one hundred and one

In the Methodist Church of Canada (London Conference), the salary, including rent value of parsonages, averages \$766; in the three other churches the average is \$510, which is \$248 less than our own, or about twothirds our average. But in the united church the salaries of those below the average will have to be levelled up, and those above the average levelled down. Let us see how this will work. The gross income of the four churches (as above) is, in round numbers three hundred and two thousand dollars, an average of \$655 for each minister. Provided that each member of the existing churches comes into union, and continues to give as much minister of the Methodist Church of Canada must on the average give up ary, per annum, which he now re-

But no one for a moment thinks either that all will come into the union, or that those who do will continue to give as much as they have been giving under extreme pressure and denominational competition; they promote economy, and they will econthose who were parties to the union demand for instruction in the princi- less than formerly. Bearing this ex.

perience in mi ing that there difference bety New Connect tween the par templating un place the shrin tions of the sn 40 p. c , and pect some of fluenced in th where is the from? The churches cam their present sand dollars Missionary S Church of Ca

bers of the pre But even th support of the its present ave brethren are that in the ev to improve t and who can so to do ? - If the united c ference), be to \$260,000, age salary les received by t don Conferen

Of course will, as we ha out of the M this will be ences , Easter the rank and Toronto Con heavily, and not only by through the ble source of

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the mountain dom of those Hemlaw from now. He ha morning to d west." He work with mu prove strong very interest Its climate ca who has lived for any other in the past h wasted. Bro up of the last ing my twelv a constant ch good tramp out the bad. I am now Douglas, who so tall that, one has to le many of the high, and t large that th dug outs in ocean. To work, yet shade, wher one would of moss and To day

> bloom in th green as in as in May. China, wine gives us ver us also a gr But the Island we v Shawnigan, Tuamichan, Chemanits, from Victor many of th

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FION. GURES.

tern breththat in the hink, from eached you, one side to erefore beg the subelt by hunachers, has self in the question I hich union the salar-

an analybounds of n this Con-Church of engaged in E. friends 118 minisd I think that one ible Christhin these respectiveng a total ion to the our church raises in orsekeep, arsonages arsonages um of two d dollars rom Misund, also he other nen, raise d and one

of Canada alary, innages, avee . other which is bout twothe unitose below levelled erage levthis will the four und numthousand for each member mes into as much hen each hurch of give up ars of salnow re-

nt thinks into the will coney have pressure on; they non will all econall upon ie union rget that ir meinwithin nference, eir conve given this ex.

perience in mind, and also remember- time after ten stalwart young Indians liberately from sheets prepared the who forward ten cents to the old ing that there were fewer points of difference between the Wesleyan and New Connection Churches than between the parties who are now contemplating union, we cannot, I think. place the shrinkage in the contributions of the smaller bodies at less than 40 p. c., and we may reasonably expect some of our own people to be influenced in the same direction. Then where is the \$40,000 (40 p.c.) to come from? The ministers of the smaller churches cannot live on six-tenths of their present salary. The forty thousand dollars must come from the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church of Canada and from the members of the present London Conference.

But even this will only bring the support of those who join us up to its present average, and many of those brethren are candid enough to say that in the event of union they expect to improve their financial condition. and who can blame them for desiring so to do? If then the gross income of the united church, (in London Conference), be reduced from \$300,000 to \$260,000, this will make the average salary less by \$200 than that now received by the members of the London Conference.

Of course part of this shrinkage will, as we have said, have to be met out of the Missionary treasury, and this will be felt by all our Conferences, Eastern as well as Western, but the rank and file of the London and Toronto Conferences will suffer most heavily, and this, as I have shown, not only by levelling up but also through the direct loss of a considerable source of income.

Let us look the facts squarely in the face, let us hesitate before we impose burdens upon men who have had no chance, as yet, to make their influence felt on this question. But if they are prepared, voluntarily, to make sacrifices which are so real for the sake of union, other difficulties less real will vanish away.

W. KETTLEWELL. Hamilton, Decr. 19, 1882.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Saanich, B.C. Dec. 1st, '82.

DEAR EDITOR: My last letter was from among the bunch-grass and the mountains, and all the wild freedom of those seas of prairies. Hemlaw from Newfoundland is there now. He has taken the wings of the morning to dwell "in the furthest west." He has entered upon the work with much devotion, and if he prove strong enough, will find it a very interesting and important field. Its climate cannot be described. One who has lived in it any time is spoiled one would scarce believe the levelling up of the last seven years, and, during my twelve months, I could notice a constant change for the better-the good trampling down and pushing out the bad.

I am now among the huge forests of Douglas, where are fir and cedar trees so tall that, to use a western phrase, one has to look twice to see the top, many of them 200, some 300, feet high, and the trunks of the cedar so large that the Indians make of them dug outs in which they go out on the ocean. To clear such forests is heavy work, yet it is done. In their deep shade, where the dew lies all the day. one would expect beautiful varieties of moss and fern.

To day begins December: What weather? The hardier flowers are in bloom in the garden, the grass is as green as in summer, the air as balmy as in May. The ocean-current from China, winding down from Alaska, gives us very mild winters, but gives us also a great deal of rain

But the circuit ! On Vancouver Island we visit N. and S. Saanich, Shawnigan, Cowichan, Kokaseilah, Tuamichan, Comiaken, Somenos, and Chemanits, indeed about all the coast from Victoria to Nanaimo, and as many of the islands of the Gulf of Georgia as we can make time for. Last Sunday was spent on Salt

Spring Island, with about fifty settlers. Where I preached in the morning, they had not had service for five years before my coming, and there were children ten and eleven years old who did not know what going to church meant. In the afternoon preached ten miles distant. There, a Sunday-school for old and young, and a Society-class have been organized, and promise much good. My plan brings me there again at Christmas time, and preparation is being made for a Christmas to love them almost in spite of yourtree at each of the settlements, which the sun. In almost all places the ministry of the Word is prized; at Somenos, women walk five and seven miles to church, through muddy roads and threatening rain.

And that reminds me. Up North, a teacher was needed for the Indians | particularly. of Kit-a-wat. No one offered. The lady teacher at Port Simpson said to Mr. Crosby, "If no one else will go, I will. He said, "I would not like you to go, for there is not a white person in that region." She still con sented. He said, "I will go and see | will redeem its character. You must tried to get a missionary for them and had failed, but a lady was willing to winters are quite cold there, while in come and teach them. With one voice the low country it is quite warm. they said, "Send her." But how Several visitors were present at the much do you want her. You see I Conference representing various enhave come all this distance to tell you terprises. I found before the Confersaid. "Then she cannot chop her own | dox here in the matter of collections. will cut her wood for her, and so that the appointments. Slowly and de-large business under his name. Those The trustees have determined to in- in King's County, P. E. I.

paddled away from Pt. Simpson on a list was read, and as each name was fortnight's vovage to Kit-a-wat, with pronounced it was recorded by the Miss Lawrence as their passenger, to live among them without a white per- rather prolonged the agony; but it son within, it may be, hundreds of was finally concluded, the doxology miles. And this after the first poetry of Indian life had vanished, (for suddenly the noble red man is a Siwash. and the dusky maiden of the forest a the abiding poetry, when in those poor souls are seen the sheep of Christ's fold that are scattered abroad. She was heard from on the second day. The Indians in beaching the canoe the first night had not done their work well, and next morning the teacher's trunk was found to be soaked with salt chuck. Should next Sunday seem too stormy to go out, your readers may "think on these

things. I notice that in the East wonder is expressed that no direct missionary work is undertaken among the Chinese on the Pacific. The District has thought about it a great deal, and did make an effort, but the difficulty arises from their continually changing their place of abode. But even then it seems that so large a portion of the population should in some way be reached. A few weeks ago I saw for the first time, heathen on Canadian soil bowing down to idols. It was at the funeral of a Chinese doctor in Victoria. The sacred articles, a roast pig, rice and confectionery, food for the departed, together with the idols were placed on three tables in the street. Six Chinamen, dressed in white, officiated under direction of a Master of Ceremonies, who with cigar in mouth exhibited a large measure of suaviter in modo. The hundred or more of Chinese who stood around, jostled by quite a number of Caucasians, seemed to take but little interest in the prayers offered. To see any part of the city thus given to idolatry is enough to stir one's spirit in him.

New Westminster (a town of about 1500) is In the midst of a wide-spread revival. Hardened men of the world have been converted, young men are testifying to their companions the salvation that is in Christ and the little ones are in numbers coming to Him that He may put His hands upon hear of any conversions on this coast, for sin is very defiant, and conversion all over the District and good will be, is being, done.

To all the valued friends of other years let me whisper, "A merry Christmas to you.'

B. CHAPPELL.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

We do not know that the following for any other. And the work there in the past has by no means been in the past has by no means been deem it to be too interesting to be by the Rev. J. Philp on the question by the Rev. J. Philp on was intended for the public, but we against it. wasted. Bro. Turner told me that withheld. Our readers will be favored before long with another letter from Mr Pike:

Summerside S. C. Dec. 20, 1882. My DEAR BRO. SMITH.

We arrived here on Saturday, Dec. 9th, and I started for Greenville on the following Tuesday. On entering the car I found quite a number of ministers on their way to Conference, and before it reached our journey's end we had picked up over 100 of the clergy. Greenville is in the extreme west of the State, situated in the mountainous district, has a population of 7000 and is a most thriving and prosperous town. I am located with the editor of the Baptist Courier having for my companion the Editor of the Southern Christian Advocate. The Conference opened on Wednesday, Dec. 13th, Bishop McTyeire presiding. He is a good specimen of the Southern Christian gentleman and proved himself to be a wise, prudent and able presiding officer. The deliberations of the Conference were conducted with marked ability and mutual Christian forbearance, with an utter absence of anything like uncharitable judgement on the opinions of others. About 160 ministers were present, and all with two or three exceptions continued till the appointments were read at the close of the Conference.

The Bishop sent for me at the close of the first sitting of the Conference, and expressed himself as delighted to find me in the South. He took the liveliest interest in my case and the result was that I met with a most enthusiastic reception from the ministers. I was not long in making myself perfectly at home among them. They seem to be a company of large-hearted, whole-souled men who constrain you self. The Bishop has appointed me will be to them a new thing under to Lynchburg, Sumter County, S. C. The circuit has two churches about seven miles apart, situated in a healthy part of the State, on the line of the Wil mington and Columbia Railway. I cannot say much about it till I get there, when I hope to write you more

The weather since we came has been very cold, and during the Conference we really suffered. The frost was intense for this region, but it is now growing much milder and we hope that in a few days the "Sunny South" He told them that he had understand that the upper part of the State is very mountainous and the "We will go for her," they enced closed that they are quite ortho-"We The church was crowded on Mon-

Secretary in the Journal. This plan was sung with earnestness, and, some pleased and some disappointed but all resigned, separated to accept the positions assigned them. I have some re-Kootchman) but in its place had come | flections on the Conference which I will give you soon. We are all very

J. M. PIKE.

METHODIST UNION. HAMILTON DISTRICT CONVENTION.

A convention of the ministers and laymen of the Hamilton District, London Conference, was held in the parlor of the Wesley Church, Hamilton,

on Friday, Dec. 22nd. After devotional exercises, the Chairman of the District, Rev. Alex. Langford, stated that in response to the written request of a number of the brethren he had called this meeting, to consider the basis of union prepared by the Joint Committee.

He also intimated that the gathering could not be looked upon as a regular District Meeting but merely as a convention of the members of the

Hamilton District. On motion the Rev. A. Langford was called to the chair, and Rev. W. Kettlewell was appointed secretary of the meeting. After a general conversation on the basis of union, in which a great deal of valuable statistical information was given by Rev. W. W. Carson and others, several resolutions were offered to the meeting, one by Mr. Carson on the inadequacy and inequality of the financial provisions of the basis of union; one by Mr. Lanceley on lay-delegation in our Annual Conferences, its inconsistency with our cherished Church polity; one by Mr. Graham, refusing to accept the basis offered, on constitutional grounds; and one by Mr. Philp, to which by common consent precedence in the order of discussion was given. It was

Resolved:—That while as members of this convention we strongly symthem and bless them. It is good to pathize with the spirit of union, and the desirability of organic union among the churches of Christ holding the rare. But faithful work is being done same doctrines, and while we recognize the possibility of such a union being effected between the Methodist Churches of this Dominion, and are prepared to accept the position assumthis question, we respectfully submit that we are not prepared to subscribe to the Basis of Union as laid down by the Union Committee at Toronto.

of General Superintendency. others mentioned above, were by general consent laid on the table as there was no time for their full discussion.

On motion of the Rev. Jas. Graham it was resolved that a copy of the above be sent to the Guardian and WESLEYAN.

WM. KETTLEWELL,

Secretary.

PERSONAL.

The Post-office address of the Rev. M. Pike, is "Lynchburg, Sumter County, South Carolina.'

Our much respected friend, John Palmer, Esq., of Gagetown, Queens Co., has been re-appointed Sheriff of that county.

The Watchman, the official organ of the Sons of Temperance, in a recent issue speaks in complimentary terms of the determined efforts of the Chairman of the License Committee, Ald. McCoy, to suppress the music and dancing which proves so powerful an attraction to the liquor-shops in our upper streets. Too few are thus ready at the sacrifice of time and business to uphold the laws they are expected to carry out. The temperance public generally, and all owners of property in that neighborhood, will learn with satisfaction of the success attending these efforts.

A notice of the death of Thomas R. Fraser, M. D., appears in the Pictou News, of last week. Dr. Fraser was a successful physician of the Ecleotic school, and a lover of science, to which he devoted many leisure hours. His book on the "Origin of Creation" was marked by much originality and great research, and attracted no little attention in scientific circles. Failing health last summer compelled him to give up his residence in this city and to retire to his native town of Pictou, where he died at the advanced age of

LITERARY, &c.

A Compend of Baptism, by Wm. Hamilton, D. D., has just been pubished by Messrs. Funk and Wagnalls, New York. We have not yet seen it. but find it highly recommended by several of our contemporaries.

The Yule Tide, a very prettily illustrated Christmas Annual, and the Christmas Errand, a bright, interesting picture of childhood, have been forwarded by Messrs. Buckley & Allan, of Granville Street. Sold together at thirty cents.

Vick's Floral Guide for 1883 is both died a snort time since, but his sons sonage erected by my immediate prewill cut her wood for her," and so day evening when the Bishop read at Rochester, N. J., continue his decessor, Rev. H. R. Baker, A. B.

disappointed.

The American Sunday-School Union publishes an excellent History of Indian Missions on the Pacific Coast, by the Rev. Myron Ells. The work is a contribution as well to the history of the "Oregon question." The veteran writer of the introduction strikes the key note of the book when he says: 'The wandering hunter and trapper failed and the speculating colony also failed. The mere tracer proved a poor builder of commonwealths. The traveling explorer was only a reporter. It remained for the missionary to be the centre of a permanent life, out of which might grow the future state. The volume is thrilling in interest, strengthening to faith, and inspiring to Christian endeavor.

Oliver Ditson & Co., send specimens of their week's work in sheet music. If as good a set is published every week their counters must be very attractive-

Bridal Rose Waltz" and "Bunch Roses Galop," costing 35 cts. each, aretwo out of twenty easy pieces by E. Mack. The whole is called "Bouquet of Flowers." Teachers should exam-

"Valse de Concert." (40 cts.) and "Flower Song," (40 cts.) belong to another set of pretty and easy pieces called "Chiming Bells," by C. Kin-

"Laughing and Crying," (25 cts.) and "A Story" (30 cts." are brief, classical and a little difficult pieces, by "Alas, how easily things go wrong,"

(35 cts.) by Cowen, "Twenty Years ago," (25 cts.) by Boott, "Now was wrong," (35 cts.) by Engel, and 'Forsake Thee " or " Dich meiden," (30 cts.) by Franz, are four first rate songs by good composers.

Homes and Holidays: or Ten Minutes Sermons to Boys and Girls on Holidays and on the International Sunday-school Lessons of 1883, is published by Funk and Wagnalis, New York. These sermons are by wellknown preachers of the United States and England. The book is edited by Rev. W. F. Crafts. 1t is illustrated with forty new cuts and many incidents and object-illustrations, making it a beautiful gift book.

This book is at once an Attractive Illustrated Story Book for Sundayschool libraries and for children at Home; a Beautiful Holiday Present for a child, a parent, a teacher or a ed by the last General Conference on preacher; a Homiletical Study for preachers, of the ways of preaching to children used by those who have been successful in this work; a Study for Teachers on the Sunday-school Lessons | be closed be forelong. This resolution was carried by the for 1883, both of the matter to be convention, four members voting taught and the method of teaching parts, for each 30 cents, both 60 cts.

METHODIST NOTES.

Eighty dollars were collected at a sale at Liverpool recently.

An exchange says that the "the Petitcodiac Methodists have begun the erection of a new parsonage on the lot adjoining their church. It is to be finished early next summer."

Surprise parties are getting into city parsonages. A raid of that kind took place last week at the Queen Square Parsonage, St. John. At the close of the evening Rev. Mr. Shenton expressed his thanks to the friends for their kind remembrance and affectionate regard. It was a real surprise

Rev. J. J. Colter writes on the 23rd inst., from Souris, P.E.I., "The ladies of the Parsonage Aid Society in Souris realized at their recent bazaar, \$125. This sum may not appear large but the sewing circle was only organized two months previously, and unfavorable roads prevented people from coming from the country. All denominations in Souris united in assisting us. while a number of Charlottetown ladies generously contributed articles for the fancy table.

From Little York, P.E.I., the Rev George Steele sends this word: - "Our circuit tea and bazaar in aid of the parsonage came off on the 13th inst., Mr. G. E. Full kindly placing his Cheese Factory at the Saw Mill Bridge at the disposal of the Committee. The tea was in the lower part of the factory and the bazaar above. Three tea tables were provided by Little York, and two each by Union Road and Brackley Point Road. All acknowledged the "spread" to be a credit to any people. Including waiters 700 had tea. The only draw-back to comfort was want of room. Four ta bles of fancy and useful articles provided respectively by Little York, Union Road, Brackley Point Road and Royalty East, made a beautiful sight and did a thriving business. Including a few things auctioned off, about \$112 were taken at the tables. The Album quilt, containing about a thousand names and beautifully quilted, was greatly admired. It netted the committee about \$130. A special train from the town brought over one hundred people, who were conveyed to the factory and back again to the station free of charge. A very large number also came out in their own sleighs. After paying expenses the Committee will have \$450. The first claim on that amount is the remaining debt of \$300, and the next claim is for addibeautiful and useful. Mr. Jas. Vick tional furniture for the beautiful par-

ure the parsonage and premises. office for the Floral Guide will not be Everything passed off pleasantly and James Fraser, late Attorney-General the trustees desire to acknowledge their indebtedness to all who helped to succeed the lamented Judge Duff on bring about the "present comfortable | the N.B. Bench. position of affairs.

The London Methodist says: "We are now in the midst of what we trust before the winter is over, will be a year previous. widespread and powerful religious awakening. News is reaching us from all parts that the Lord in answer to his people's prayer, is pouring out His Spirit upon Methodism, and that there is a very hopeful prospect of a large ingathering of souls.

Rev. J. J. Ransom, M. E. Church, South, writes from Rio Janeiro, Nov. 1st. "To night was Portuguese tian, which arrived on Sunday night.

prayer-meeting night. We had not The funeral party left with the steamexpected a large congregation. About er's mail train about three o'clock the thirty persons were present. had a gracious meeting. There were nine penitents at the altar, five of whom had never been there before. After dismission one old woman told me she had found peace."

Rev. C. Garrett urges attention to ling the winter months. the proposition in behalf of Epworth. the birth place of the Wesleys, Mr. G. says: "The friends in the Epworth circuit engage to raise £1,000 for the site for the purchase of land for a convenient site for the buildings : and if the multitude who love the Wesleys were to raise £6,000 the whole case would be fully met, providing £4,000 for the chapel, £1000 for a schoolroom, and £1000 for a manse.'

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

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The Salvation Army claims to reach 34,000 persons in London every Sunday evening. It is about to dispatch twenty one officers to Cape Colony. New Zealand, Sweden and the United States, and to add eighty officers to its home force, which now numbers 1,019.

At the golden wedding of the veeran missionary, Rev. Dr. Elias Riggs, at Constantinople, Dr. Isaac G. Bliss presented him with four Bibles, in Armenian, Bulgarian, Osmanli-Turkish, and Armeno Turkish, the languages into which he had helped to translate God's Word.

The Russian Greek Chapel, supported by the Russian Government in New York for thirteen years, is to be closed. The pastor states that the ecclesiastical government needs all the money it can obtain to use in Russia. The chapels at Stockholm (Sweden) and Weimar (Germany) are closed, and that at Stuttgart is to

Mr. T. J. Cole. Travelling Y. M. ed, is to devote two months in the John's, Nfld. It is to be built next winter and two months in the sum- summer, and will be owned by Mr. mer to the visitation of Associations J. W. Forhan, of St. John's, -Ex. in the Maritime Provinces. The rest of his time will be given to the Upper Provinces. He gave a Bible reading in Association Hall on Sun-

GLEANINGS, Etc.

............. DOMINION.

The Dominion Parliament meet on February 8th.

Mr. Gordon Brown has retired from the editorship of the Toronto

The enterprising citizens of Sydney intend applying for an Act of Incor-

Moncton has three industries which employ 600 hands, and have a pay roll amounting to \$20,000 a month. Captain Charles Cox, a well-known

shipbuilder of Selma, Maitland, died on Friday last. From all accounts lumbermen on

the Miramichi are likely to have a surplus of snow this winter. The N. B. Steamship Co., will with-

out delay replace the Cedar Grove by another steamer. In consequence of lack of tonnage there will remain at Bridgewater

about 4,000,000 deals and boards, that will not be shipped until next Spring. A militia general order requires 000. that men not British subjects by birth must become such by naturalization

before joining the militia.

Mr. Fielding, of the Chronicle, was last week sworn in a member of the Government of Nova Scotia, without

The steamer Baron Selbourne which sailed from Annapolis last week for London direct, removed a cargo of 7.500 barrels of apples.

In one issue of a Prince Edward Island paper a week or two ago were noticed the deaths of three persons, whose ages aggregated 238 years.

The Hon. Judge Duff died in St John on the 20th. inst from a stroke of paralysis. The Judge was born at St. Mary's, York Co., N. B.

A heavy fire at Chatham, N.B., at an early hour on Saturday morning, destroyed the Benson Block, on Water Street, and one or two other warehouses.

Chief Justice Palmer has reserved his decision until the 4th of January next in the trial of Dr. Muttart against the election of Dr. McIntyre, reverse the natural order of work and

It is announced that the Hon. John and Premier of the Province, is to

It is reported that the salmon fisheries of this province during the past year show an increase of over one hundred per cent above that of the

Mr. Alfred Ogden, ex-M.P., for Guysboro, Nova Scotia, has been appointed by the government to superintend the distribution of \$150,000voted last session to the fishermen of the Maritime Provinces.

The remains of the late Sir Hugh Allan were brought out in the Sarmatian, which arrived on Sunday night. We next morning.

The steamer Rimouski has been chartered by the Halifax and C. B. Railway to maintain communication between the terminus at Port Mulgrave and Ports in Cape Breton dur-

The election of a member for the House of Assembly in the place of Hon. Dr. Campbell, deceased, will be held in the County of Inverness on the 11th prox. Nomination is on the

The late David Greenshields of Montreal bequeathed over \$100,000 to various charitable and public institutions. The Montreal General Hospital and Queen's University, Kingston, received \$40,000 each.

It is understood that the government has under consideration the abolition of dining halls in penitentiaries. The experiment of serving meals in the cells will probably be first tried at Kingston Penitentiary.

At Oak Point, N.B., this season Mr. J. A. Whelpley has manufactured no less than 16,000 pairs of skates, 12,000 iron top and 4,000 wooden top. Of this amount fully 7,000 iron top skates and 2,000 wooden top have been shipped to the States.

Notices have been posted in the St. John County Jail and Police Station to the effect that, after January 2nd, all persons sentenced to jail more than three times for drunkenness, etc., will be fed on bread and water.

Mr. William Williams, of Cambridge, was found drowned in the river near his residence, just below Gagetown, N.B., last week. He had remarked that he was going to the river to get an axe used to cut the ice for a supply of water.

NEWFOUNDLAND,

Plans are being got ready for the erection of a magnificent hotel a St.

Several shipwrecks took place near Change Island during a recent gale. On the day after the gale there were thirty two men ashore on the bleak rock merely under canvas and without food or water. They only escaped with their lives. Their vessels had been broken into fragments on the storm lashed rocks. After experiencing a good deal of hardship the shipwrecked men reached home in their boats.

GENERAL.

Vanderbilt it is said has come out at the end of the year \$20,000,000 better off than when he entered it.

Most of the 900 inmates of the Georgia Insane Asylum are said to be there through the agency of strong

Lieutenant Harbor telegraphs from Yakutsk that he has arrived there with the eleven bodies of Lieut. Delong and his companions. They will be sent to America. The new ship canal which is to

connect the Baltic and the North Sea

will save nearly 600 miles of the wa-

ter journey now made around the Danish peninsula. The extent of land reclaimed by the Duke of Sutherland at Kinbrace from pure heather and bog is between 1,300 and 1,400 acres, and the total cost amounts to something like £40,-

The total number of fishing vessels lost from the port of Gloucester during the year 1882, is 14, and the number of fishermen drowned 115: leaving 50 widows and 113 fatherless children.

The monthly return of agrarian outrages reported to the constabulary in November shows that 89 occurred in all ireland, vix . 9 in Ulster 24 in Leinster, 18 in Connaught, and 38 in Munster, being a considerable decrease on the total of the previous month.

M. de Neuville the celebrated painter of battle scenes, has received commission from the English Government to paint the taking of Tel el-Kebir. He was present at the review by the Queen, and has already made a number of sketches, including one of Sir Garnet Wolseley at the head ot his troops.

It is estimated that there are 35-000 people in New York City and Brooklyn, whose business requires them to turn night into day: refers only to those whose regular and legitimate pursuits compel them to

R. A. HAY, ESQ.

From the Woodstock Press of the 15th inst. we take some notices of this deceased friend and brother. The editor says, after a reference to his connection with the growth and enterprise of Fredericton:

Mr. Hay was a prominent member of the Methodist Church of this town. Our earliest recollections of him were as the Superintendent of the Sabbath school we attended when a mere lad nearly forty years ago, He was then and continued to be to the end of his life; one of the stewards of the church. During a number of years be was an emment leader of a class in connection with the church, but one member of which, we think, now remains alive. On Tuesday afternoon the body was taken to the Methodist Church, attended by his brethren of the Masonic Order, and a very large number of citizens.

At the church, the pastor, Rev. G.M.Campbell, delive ed a very appropriate add es, after which, while the choir gave a very fine rendering of the sublime " Dead March in Saul," the body was then borne out on its way to the grave. We give a part of Mr. Campbell's address :

Our deceased brother was born in Digby, N S., Ma ch 15th, 1808, and departed this life on Sabbath morning. Dec. 10th, 1882. He came to this town when 14 years old, an or. phan, poor and triendless; but the "God of the fatherless" remembered him and blessed him " in basket and in store, in body and in soul," and for many years to this community and the Church of his choice he was a valued and faithful friend. As a good citizen ne was deeply interested in the prosperity of the town and foremost in the advocacy of those enterprises that would enhance the material wealth and comfort of the community.

Soundly converted to God more than 47 years ago, he at once connected himself with this Church and walked to the end of his journey with his face toward Zion. He was intensely devoted to Methodism, and as a member of our ecclesiastical courte, we were often enefitted by his wisdom and gladdened by his

generous sympathy. But for some years he has been compelled to retire from the more ac ive duties of Christian citizenship. Successive attacks of sickness kept his family in constant anxiety, feeling assured that the time of his departure was at hand-"the strong man was bowing himsel, and the silaware of this and like a faithful ser-vant was found waiting for the sum-respective Churches—three for the lary societies, and ultimately an vant was found waiting for the summons of his Lord. It was exceedingly painful to his family to witness the suffering he was called to endure, yet through it all his mind was clear and vigorous-talking to him of personal salvation-be would break out in praising God, and fer ently repeat this stanza of his favorite hymn:

"Other refuge have I none, Hasgs my helpless soul on thee, Leave, ah! leave me not alone, il support and comfort me. All my trust on thee is stayed; All my help from thee I bring; Cover my defenceless head
With the shadow of Thy wing."

Robert Hay was a man of faith. Faith in God, in the Gospel of Christ. and in man. He was fully imbued with the spirit of the Apostle when he said "This one thing I do." For a man with talents of no mean order. fair literary acquirements, the simplicity, the childlike character of his faith was remarkable. It seemed to laugh at impossibilities, and say it must be done.

He was a man of deep convictions and a pronounced Methodist. But whilst the church in which he was born to God-of which for nearly balt a century be was a member - holding for more than 30 years the highest office she could bestow-(that of a Recording Steward) and for a period superintendent of her Sabbath School and a Class Leader-was especially endeared to him intertwined with his warmest affection and "manner of life from his youth," he always rejoiced to hold cordial and c nfiding fellowship with the true "Israel of God" in all other sections of the Christian brotherhood. A lover of "good men,"he delighted to keep the "unitv of the spirit in the bond of peace." We do not claim for the departed, exemption from those imperfections which are incident to all the saints of God so long as they are not completely delivered from " the body of this death." To say he had not his opted. failings, would be to make him more than wan. He had these and he knew it, and no man acknowledged more bumbly in the "Class-room that " he had not already attained, neither was already perfect," and no man pressed more earnestly "towards the mark for the prize of the high cailing of God in Christ Jesus." 'I simplicity and godly sincerity, no with fl saly windom, but by the grace 't God" he bad his "conversa um in the world." After serving G i, he feel asl ep," and is being ing humanity. The tale of the will discontinued. Adopted. charity began."

CUMBERLAND DISTRICT.

MR. EDITOR :- Absence from home has prevented me from earlier replying to J. C. His communication I cannot accept as either a correction or explanation of my statements. I abide by what I said-"with the exception of two, the cir-cuits in this District are 'self-sustaining." That does not mean that any given amount is raised but that they are not in receipt of help. I am aware that the word " independent" has come to bear in our quarterly and District meetings a sp cial Methodistic meaning as applied to circuits. For that reason I used the term "self-sustaining," which is free from that objection and was no d abt underst a d by your readers in the sense I send it. Much work still remains to be overtaken in this District and it is hoped that circuit receipts will continue to improve as they have been doing. Dubtless the salaries paid are still meagre and ministers are not always free from embarrassment, but that need not prevent us from noting with gratitude the progress that has been made. As your readers will have no interest in the continunance of this discussion I forbear saying any more.

Dec 21. I882.

METHODIST UNION. SEVENTH DAY-TUESDAY.

In the evening the consideration of the Church Property Committee's report was continued. Clause 3-That the principle embodied in the above resolution shall be applied in adjusting the relations of any members of the Bible Christian Church who may be included in the Supernumerary Fund in the three Eastern Conferences of the Methodist Chu ch of Canada. Adopted. The report was adopted as amended.

Mr. John Macdonald was convinced that there was no desire on the part of any one of the Churches to take advantage of another, or to do any injustice to another. He was pleased that the day had been spent in the discussion of this subject, because it had brought the members to see eye to eye on the question as they never would otherwise have done. This question will arise, and there were people who might say, "It is stated that there are certain securities; we really don't know what the securities are, and whether they are undoubtedly worth their face value." It was a matter that parties thoroughtuaries to examine into and report on opted. the securities of the superannuation endowment funds, and find a standard per capita, which the united Churches shall be expected to come to." Adopted.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland moved that a vicinity of Toronto, be appointed to arrange the findings of this committee in such a form as will be suitable to be sent to the Quarterly and AnnualConferences. Such arrangements to be printed and a copy sent to each member of the Committee, and ten days allowed for corrections, after which it shall be revised and printed in such form as may be decided on. Carried.

Mr. Macdonald now called up his motion for a secular letter to be sent out and signed by the heads of the several Churches, commending the basis of union to the people. Carried. Report No. 2. of the Committee on Church Property was read and considered clause by clause:—1. We find that the Methodist Church of Canada has an angual income of \$160,000 arising from the contributions of the Church and interest on \$25,000 of invested bequests, with an expenditure of \$160,000. The Society has no debt.

The clause was adopted.

Clause 2.- The Methodist Episcopal Church has an annual income of \$15,000 with an equal expenditure. There is a debt on the fund of \$10,000. This debt has been incurred in the three Annual Conferences to prepurchase of property and the erection of churches in Manitoba, and the property is now held in security by the society. The value of the property is said to be largely in excess of the amount of indebtedness. Ad-

Clause 3 -The Bible Christian Church has an annual income of \$8,-876 with a yearly expenditure equal: be available in a few years. There incurred in procuring prissionary churches and parsonages. Adopted.

Clause 4 - I've Primitive Metho-" his own generation by the will of dist Church has an annual income of \$7,273; expenditure the sime g thered unto his lathers. The re- There is a reserve fund of \$2,500, c rd of the works which shall follow which will be available at the crose of the departed eternity alone will de- the year. There has been an amount name be "Quarterly Meeting." This c are. He was always ready to re. of \$1,700 annually granted from Eng amendment was adopted, and the Leve, according to his ability, suffer. land, which in case of union will be

and if him that Clause 5 .- Your Committee further circuit shall be the chairman of the hid "no helper" touched his beart, find that notwithstanding the appar- Quarterly Meeting, except when the and oftentimes his . Pity gave, ere ent inequality in the position of the chairman of the district shall be preabove funds there is very little differ sent.

ence in the average amounts which are paid to missionaries in the domestic fields. The general average of each of the above parties, a ter providing for horse hire and house rent is from \$400 to \$450 for married man

and family. Adopted. Clause 6.—That we recommend in view of this latter fact that the above contracting parties unite on equal

Pending the consideration of this clause the Committee adjourned.

EIGHTH DAY .- MORNING

The Committee on Publishing Interests reported as follows:-We find bat according to the last finannet assets are as follows: Methodist | anj ining numbers as well!' Church of Canada for the three Western Conferences, \$113,607 Methodist Episcopal Church, \$18. 689; Bible Christian Church, \$2 000: Primitive Methodist Church, \$2,500 2. From the fact that these assets are composed of plant, stock, book debte, etc., and liable to shrinkage in value, with other contingencies that may arise, your Committee, for the purpose of compa ison, have reduced the estimates to the following figures: Methodist Church of Canada, \$81, 300; Methodist Episcopal Church, \$14 000: Bible Christian Church. \$1 500; Pimitive Methodist Churcu \$2,000 3. Whe eas it app ars from the above statement that the assets of the Bok and Publishing House of the Methodist Church of Canada for the three Western Conferences are larger in proportion to the number of ministers of these Conferences than the similar assets of any one of the other contracting parties.
4. Therefore resolved that each minister of these bodies coming into the Union shall pay into the general publishing fund such a sum as will make his interest equal to the per capita interests of the ministers of

5 We further recommend that payments may be made in cash, or notes payable in one or two years after the date of union-if by note to bear interest at six per cent. per annum The report of the Committee was adopted. Rev. Dr. Sutherland moved to add

the thee Western Conferences.

to the report of the Committee on Church Property: "The foregoing regulation in clause 4. with its subsections, in so far as they apply to the property held by the Bible Christian Church, shall be subject to the regulations adpopted in connection with the Missionary Fund of that body." Carried.

On the consideration of the clauses ly competent should pronounce upon. of the report on church funds, which A standard would also be found that | was under discussion when the comall the parties should work up to. mittee rose, a protracted discussion ver cord was loosening." He was He moved: "Resolved, that a Com- arose on the question of liquidating Methodist Church of Canada, two amendment was inserted at the for the Methodist Episcopal Church, end of clause 3 providing for the reand one each from the Primitive Me- moval of the debt from the Missionthodist and the Bible Christian ary Society before the consummation Churches, with power to employ ac- of union, and clause 6 was then ad-

Clause 7, which reads as follows, was struck out of the report: That in those cases in which missionary money has been employed in the erection of churches or pareonages, or the acquisition of other property Committee of seven, residing in the the amount thus received from the missionary funds be considered as a debt to be recouped to the united society as soon as possible.

The report was considered as a whole, and adopted as amended. R port No. 3 of the Committee on Church Funds was as follows :-

Children's Fund-In regard to the above the Committee find that the Methodist Church of Canada has a Coildren's Fund, raised by assessment on the membership, for which This raises an amount sufficient to pay \$30 for each child under eighteen years of age. The Bible Christian Church has a similiar fund which pays \$10.50 for each claimants on the The Primitive' Metholist fund. Church has a fund assessed on the quarterly meetings, which pays \$24 for each child under sixteen. The Methodist Episcopal has no fund. We submit without comment. The above was adopted.

Contingent Fund.-The Methodist Church of Canada has a Contingent Fund with an invested capital of \$35,581. The other Churches have no such fund. Rev. Dr. Rice moved that the matter be referred to the

Report No. 2 of the Committee on Annual Conferences: 1. The Quarterly Conferences shall consist of the preachers, the probationers for the ministry, the local pleachers, the exhorters, the stewards of the circuit. leaders of classes, superintendents of Sabbath schools being members of the Church, one representative from to that. It has also ocquests to the each board of trustees, and also an amount of about \$3 000, on which are additional representative who may be paid annuities at six per cent, per appointed by the societies of the cirannum, which amount will probably cuit. The appointment scale, and mode of elect on shall be arranged by is a debt of \$21.080. This debt was the Fourth Quarterly Conference. but such additional representatives shall not exceed the number of stewards in each circuit.

Roy. Dr. Dewast said he would move in ameadment that the name be " Quarterly Official Meeting ' Ray. Dr. Gardiner moved that the

clause was accepted as amended. (2) The superintendent of the BREVITIES.

A great modiste issued the following direction for wearing a new style of head-gear: "With this connet the mouth is worn slightly open."

The Chemical Review says that recent analyses of water from the holv well at Mecca-where it is eagerly drunk by pilgrins-show it to be ten times stronger than average London

" Nothing is so exasperating," ob se ves Mr. Partington, "as to hold a lottery ticket and find that the next number has drawn a prize. But I've taken my precautions now to cial reports of the various bodies the prevent t at-I always buy the two

> " Why do they call him a brakeman?" asked the child, after that excellent official had looked in at the car-door and " hollered" one of the lamps out. " What does be break?" " He breaks the sileace," said the fa ther, and the train rolled on, laden with truth .- Burdette.

> Lieut. Danenhower, the brave navigating officer of the unfortunate Arctic exploring ship Jeannette, who from his experience has a right to speak, says "If I were in authority, the last place in the world I would invest money and human life would be beyond the Arctic Circle."

> Don't live a single hour of your life without doing exactly what is to be done in it, and going straight through it from the beginning to the end. Work, play, study, whatever it is, take hold at once and finish it up squarely and clearly, then do the other thing, without letting any moments drop between.

> He stood on the post-office stoop, says an exchange, and everybody knew him as a newly married man. He had a far-away look in his eyes and a bit of yarn on each of the two fingers of his hand. and kept muttering to himself: "Chopping bowl, eggs, clothes-that's the thumb and first two fingers. Now what did she want on the other two fingers ?"

> A preacher, raising his eyes from his desk in the midst of his sermon, was paralyzed with amazement to see his rude boy in the gallery pelting the hearers in the pews below with horse chestnuts. But, while the good man was preparing a frown of reproof, the young hopeful oried out: "You tend to your preaching, Daddy. .. I'll keep them awake.'

" I can't bear a preacher who parts his bair in the middle."-A lady Ther you could not bear two of the best preachers in Louisiana. Elders Hartsfield and Hackett both do that."-Baptist Record. One of the editors of this paper hair parted in the middle so long that it lacks four or five inches of meeting .- Arkansas Evangel.

A Shrewd O server .- scene-Village in Stirlingshire, in which two churches-Free and Establishedglare at each other from opposite sides of the way. Tourist, to native : your people must be very religious! Why, small as your village is, you have a pair of churches!" Native: "'Deed, man, they're no sae godly as ye wud think. It's mair spite than religion."

In Herbert's collection of maxims, published under the title of " Tacula Prudentum," there is included the beautiful proverb which tells us that To a close-shorn sheep God gives wind by measure." This proverb was adopted and improved by Sterne. from whose "Sentimental Journey" we learn that "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb"—a form in which the proverb has passed into the in the minister in charge is responsible. ner sanctuary of our religious

A lady who resides in New York recently visited Nugara Falls, accompanied by her little boy, an intell gent child of six years. When they had looked a long time at the mighty volume of water hastening to its grand abyss, the mother turned to the boy and enquired: "What do you say to that Alfred?" The little fellow lifted his awe-struck eyes and solemnly answered: "Mamms, I feel like taking off my hat to God.

At a meeting of about fifty eminent women-suffrage leaders in New York on a recent evening the Rev. Anna Oliver, herself a gifted suffrage worker, made this startling avowal " I don't admire trousers and I think men's dress is more in need of reform than women's. I should like to have men dress like old-time pages, and have drapery about their should-ers." This bold reform idea was rapturously applauded by the fifty suff agists present and was thereby made a leading issue in the move-An English writer on vital statis-

tics calculates that of 10 children born in Norway a little over 7 reacu their twentieth year; that of England and the United States somewhat less than 7 reach that age, while in France only 6 reach it, and in Inland less than 5. It is also ascertained that in Norway, out of 10,000 horn ather more than 1 at at 3 reaches 4; in the United States, if both sexs he computed, less than I out of 4; and need only a trial to show their great in Ireland, less than 1 out of 11. the shops. Further, it appears that in Norway the average length of life of the efficetive population is 39; in England,

35½; in France, not quite 33; and in Ireland, not quite 29.

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At the residence of the bride, Dec. 13th by the Boy, R. B. Mack, A. E R. Hammond of Yarmouth, to Alice E. Jackson, of Shel

At Sandy Point, Shelburne, Dec. 21, by the same, Knowles Thomas, of Blanche, to Martha Fay, of Sandy Point.

At the residence of the bride's father, Bey erly Place, Kentville, on the 20th inst., by Rev. Robert Wasson, Edgar C. Baker, of St. John, N.B., to Addie, second daughter of James Neary, Esq.

At the residence of the brides' mother, Truro, on the 14th inst., by the Rev. S. B. Dunn, J. F. DeForrest, of Bloomfield, N.B., to Addie H., daughter of the late William

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 13th, inst., by the Rev. R. Opie, Mr. William L. Belyea, of Petersville, to Miss Elisabeth Wallace, of Greenwich.

At the church, Fredericton, Dec. 20, by the Rev. Dr. Sprague, Mr. A. L. Belyea, Barrister, of Fredericton, to Barbara, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Staples, of St. Mary's.

At the parsonage, Nashwaak Village, Nov. 12th, by the Rev. John Goldsmith Mr. Peter McDonald, of St. Mary's, to Miss Charlotte Arbo, of Blackville, Northumber-At Brooklyn, on the 20th inst., by the Rev. A. S. Tuttle, Mr. George W. Sprott to Miss Bessie A. Mosher, both of Oakland.

At the same place, by the same, on the 26th inst, Mr. Joseph Taylor to Mrs. Margaret Reld, both of Hillsdale.

On the 13th Dec., at Clam Harbor, by the Rev. Joseph Hale, Mr. David Williams, of Guysboro', to Miss Isabella Cummings.

Also, at the same time and place, by the Rev. Joseph Hale, Mr. George Ryter to Miss Mary Jane Cummings.

DIED

At Windsor, on the 24th inst., Julia E. aged 36 years, only daughter of Mariana and the late John Smith. At Pictou, on the 20th inst., Thomas R. Frazer, M.D., late of Halifax, in the 74th

year of his age. On the - inst., Winfred Robie, son of James and Sophia Nichols. of Advocate aged 2 years and 3 months.

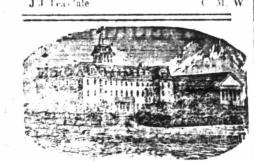
At Guysboro', on the 21st inst., Alice M. beloved wife of John Hutcheson, aged 24 vears.

At Crow Harbor, on the 22nd inst., Mrs Charles Brodie, aged 84 years. At Westchester, Nov. 21, of diphtheria, Mary Ellen. daughter of Mr. Bradford

Marsh, aged 15 years. At Williamsdale, of diphtheria, 18th inst. Isaac, aged three years; on 21st inst., Mary, aged twelve years; and on the 24th inst. Charles, aged five years, children of Mr. Thomas Stewart.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1882. J L Bat. 11a.m. h H W Pickles J J Teasdale 7 p.m. W.G Lane 11a.m. H P Doane CHARLES S1. F H W Pickles S. F. Huestis DARTMOUTHH P Doane W G Lane COBOURG ROAD. J L Batty R Brecken



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A. W. McLELAN, Minister of Marine and Fisheries. Department of Marine and Fisherics, Ottawa, 18th December, 1882.

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ver, Bible Christian. The whole announcement is very attractive Among other contributors are Dr McCosh, Dr. Daniel Wilson, Dr. Dawson, Dr. Geo. Grant, and Dr. Nelles, all College Presidents, together with Prof. Goldwin Smith, Dr. Doug-las, Dr. Stewart. Dr. Jeffers, Prof. Shaw, Prof. Rayner, Dr. Alex. Burus, and other distinguished writers. Among the illustrated articles will be Stanley's Through the Dark Continent, with 150 engravings: A Canadian in Norway, Land of the Midnight Sun, Royal Palaces of England, Fire Mountains, Papers on Brazil, Florida, Italy Spain, Morocco. Bible Lands, A Colonial, Pilgrimage, The White Mountains, with twenty-two engravings, Leading Living Authors, and many other papers, all handsomely illustrated. This is now the only literary mouthly in Canada, and is very heap at the price asked

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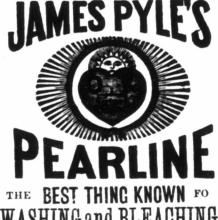
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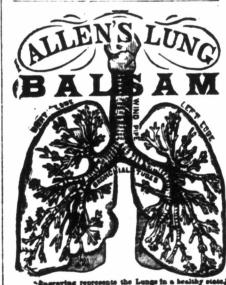
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