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FROM THE PAPERS.

If you cannot plan and carry forto lead at least one wandering soul in the homeward path. -Interior. The sermons that have become his-

toric as the instruments of mighty revivals have uniformly received their inspiration in the closet. -Herald and Presbyter.

Unlettered ignorance is a great evil, but learned ignorance is worse, and such is all learning which decoys the heart from Jesus. - Episcopal Record-

Not long before the death of Dr. Holland he wrote to a young correspondent : "A literary life is a hard and difficult one; look well before you choose a life so full of dificulty.' To organize a church for its Chris-

tian work and charity, individually and universally, is a greater matter than to preach wonderful sermons.— Zion's Herald.

two through the low temptation of the average saloon forgets nine-tenths of his old wrath against the "sentimental

The New York Times describes Col. Ingersoll as one "whose time at pre-sent is busily occupied in defending the star route thieves and attacking Christianity.

Journal, published in Berlin, has been sent to prison for a fortnight for having transcribed from the Paris Intransigeant an article in which M. Gambetta was compared to Jesus Christ.

Protestant church.

sparkling, so earnest, so fall of fire that they would at once be recognized ward the evangelization of a city, try if preached a second time." We ad-to lead at least one wandering soul in vise the editor of the Philadelphia Times to write editorals "so sparkling, so earnest, so full of fire that they will at once be recognized" as superior to anything else of

clergymen to preach sermons "so

the kind in the whole world of newspaperdom. So easy, you know The Chicago Inter Ocean says Yam-

hill County, Oregon, has a jail, but it has been empty for over six months. The court docket is empty and the last Grand Jury, after a search, in-

dicted three persons for minor offences. The secret of it all is, saloons are not allowed in Yamhill County. If it were not for whisky and its fruits, two-thirds of all the jails and penitentiaries in every State could be rented out.

writer says, which have been slowly The father who has lost a boy or working their way to the confidence of the native population, and the heroic efforts and self-sacrifice of the missionaries for the relief of the sufprohibitionists."-N. W. Adv.

ferers from the late famine, have contributed to disabuse the Chinese of their prejudice against the missionaries Dr. Rosser, of Virginia, makes a

The editor of the German Monday assist pastors in revival work, in organizing churches, etc. In his closing sentence he says: Let us have the office legalized, authorizing the ap-

The Advance asks what would be done for a city of 75,000 inhabitants in Illinois or Georgia which was without a Protestant church, and then says that "in a single solid section of Chicago there is just such a city-75,000 people, and not a sign of a

Setting down the probable deficiency at the close of 1881 at £40,000, deducting from that sum the Thanksgiving Fund grant, £20,000 had to be dealt with. Very quietly, several ladies and gentlemen, whose praise

should be in all the Churches, formulated a scheme by which this amount should be raised; and so successful were their efforts that when the Breakfast Meeting was held in Exctor-hall on Saturday last a sum of £8,000 alone remained to challenge the faith and generosity of the supporters of the Society.

That meeting was one of the most memorable ever held. It is difficult to convey any idea of its tone and S. V. L., writing in the Churchman, spirit to those who were not present. thinks that the real opportunity for Christian missions is impending and Those who have attended the central close at hand. Medical missions, the meetings of the Thanksgiving Fund will understand us when we say that the enthusiasm displayed was akin to that which stirred the hearts of the people in those wonderful gatherings. The carefully-prepared programme of speakers was cast to the winds ; from

gallery and floor and platform men rose up to attest by their gifts their unplea in a Southern Methodist paper, fading loyalty to the cause of Christian for the appointment of evangelists to missions. No better choice of a chair man could have been made. Mr Holden seemed to fairly revel in the delightful scene before him. He impointment of one or more evangelists mediately struck the right key when for each Conference, and God will he expressed the hope that the meet provide the men, and the Church will support them; and I believe the ing would prove a "means of grace." whole Southern Church will soon be Mr. Hughes, with his irresistible energy and fine spirit of daring in the

The West Indies as a mission field, cause of Christ, roused every heart according to The Gospel in all Lands, After his speech there was nothing to is for the most part passing out of this be done but to divide the £8.000 into relation. It is occupied chiefly by

The Philadelphia Times advises THE WENLEYAN MISSION- they have done, they have done unto ARY ANNIVERSARY. the Lord. The voice of human praise (The London Watchman.) sounds poor and faint in the ears of

men who listen for the "Well done !" of God. There is one subject, how ever, on which a word may be said Our readers will see that there is still a deficiency in the income of the Missionary Society. Last year it amount ed to £5000. Now, this deficiency must not occur again. The only way in which it is to be prevented is by re-organizing the circuit societies, by ncreasing the number of the collectors, by systematically canvassing each Methodist congregation, by the generous increase of subscriptions throughout the Connexion. We must place this missionary enterprise in the fore-

front of all our philanthropies. Christ has not changed his mind in reference to the world's salvation, neither has He yet laid aside the Methodist people as unfit to win the world for Him. And whilst He determines to save men, and to save them by us, we must not withold from Him one atom of strength, one mite of money, or one deed prompted by a generous enthusiasm

> WHY NOT ? Breakfast is over. Why not, be ore the day's business begins, gather the family in the sitting-room to thank your Heavenly Father for his preservation in the past, and to ask his guidance and inspiration in the future? The mother or elder sister takes her seat at the piano. The younger children gather about it. The tune is a simple one. Baby can join

in; perhaps her voice is sometimes air, sometimes alto, and sometimes an uncertain variation between the two.

THE PURCELL CASE.

A correspondent of the Northiestern Advocate, in writing of the vast revival in St. Paul's Methodist Church. Cincinnati.remarks : " Rome lost many an adherent. Doubtless the unparalleled robery of Purcell, whereby his unsuspecting dupes lost over four million dollars, had something to do with it. Since the startling disclosures of that defalcation, a few years go; hundreds, if not indeed thous-

ands, of his victims have broken quite away from Romanism, and bitterly curse the archbishop and his brother who took their little savings and ouandered them, leaving hundreds to a pauper's fate in the evening of their days. Had any other than these dignitaries of Rome been guilty of such a crime, instead of the honeyed phrases that the political press has used with one accord, they would long ago have been behind the bars of the penitentiary. Whether or not any considerable part of the property of the diocese can be held for the debts. is now on trial in the Cincinnati courts. As with a grip of steel the church seems determined to hold on

to all she has embezzled. To this end, there is no end of testimony from priests, Jesuits, doctors, professors. bishops and archbishops. The ends draws nigh. If, as many fear, the poor creditors lose their case, the field will be ripe for thousands to be gathered to Christ, who otherwise will, in hatred to all Churches, fall a prev to a species of French infidelity.'

NAILED TO THE CROSS.

In one of the Moody meetings in songs of Zion that you sing here. That language is sweeter than ours but it is the sweetest voice of all. related the following incident. He and it is a notable fact that as a com-The father reads a few verses from stated that a few nights before he had mercial language it is second only to dealt in the inquiry meeting with a the English. The church built by lady who was very anxious to be saved. "The Rosebuds" at Omeca proclams All his endeavours to guide her into that we have gone to Mexico to stay. the light failed, and she went to her There every Sabbath a congregation of devout people meet to hear the gos home, twenty miles from Edinburgh, in anguish of soul. A day or two later pel from the lips of a native preacher. her little boy aged four years, was There is another church at Cuernavaooking at a picture-book and his atca. supported by "The Rosebuds." tention was attracted by a picture of The other 20 schools are supported the Crucifixion. He asked what it directly by the Mission Board. They was, and was told it was the Saviour are a great help to the work. These nailed there by sinners. With childschools commend us to the Catholics ish curiosity he immediately asked, even, and the Government, seeing the Did you nail Him there, 'ma ?" The tangible good that they do, protects nuestion went to her heart like them. We need still more of them. turned to his father and said, "Did you nail Him there, pa ?" Again the father likewise hastened from the their tears and joined their cries to God for mercy, and were not long Saviour who had been nailed to the Cross by their sins.

quires individual contributions which

grew more restless, until his distress drove him to the borders of insanity. Then he returned to the bosom of the church, recovered his lost peace, and never after complained because it required a little self-denial to sustain the church. He found, as all disciples may, that when the heart overflows with love to the Christ, it is not willing, but desirous, to share the contents of even a scanty purse with the Master. -Zion's Herald.

MEXICO.

Dr. Wm. M. Patterson, Superintendent of the Central Mexican Mission, says: What has the Southern Methodist Church done for Mexico? Four years ago I became connected with the work as Superintendent. A beginning had been made by my predeces sor, the Rev. Joel Daves, who labored faithfully. We have met with difficulties and persecutions, but steady progress has been made. We have studied the country, the language, and the people. Extent of the work : We have two American missionaries, the Revs. R. W. MacDonnell and G. W. Grimes. We have in the field 35 native preachers, who preach the gospel to many thousands of hearers, and many have been saved. We have 23 day-schools---one in the city of Mexico, supported by the Methodist ladies of New Orleans. It is an excellent school, with 50 pupils. There is another at Omeca, supported by "The Rosebuds," of Virginia, a juvenile missionary organization. The hearers in these Southern Methodist Churches in Mexico number several thousand. In these churches are sung in the Spanish language the same

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The Baltimore school authorities considering the question of abolishing the Peabody prizes and medals in the public schools. It is an established fact that in the struggle to win these prizes pupils have to work too hard and in many cases at the cost of serious injury to the health.

The suits against the Roman Catholic Archbishop Purcell for the \$4,000,worship. 000 owed by him are being pressed. We pity the old man, but hope the result will be wholesome. Let the money-changers be wiped out of the temple of God and kept out. There is a warning here for Protestants.—

her mother or sister, all this time.

The read to beaten !

I can tell you the read to hell."

In all Lambon Methodiat.

Nushrille Adv. bers, hence its virus. The city pro secutor has declared that he did not Of the Ritualists of the Anglican believe that a single case could be made Church it is said that they "will neither submit, nor secede nor against any of the many saloons rebe quiet," and ecclesiastical law ported as having broken the Smith law : however, he has begun test cases in England costs so much that against one barber, one car driver. generally the impracticable Ritualist stays where he is, and does what he likes, until he is pleased to transfer ing."-Western Adr. himself to Rome.

him to the prayer-meeting is doing Should it be "S." or "St." That that which will make the meeting is should it be "S. Paul" or "St. more interesting for himself. He who Paul !" It is an immense question, gets a new subscriber for his religious and brings out writers in the Episcopaper is adding to its ability to make pal Church papers. One correspondmore useful in his own household. ent comes to the conclusion that "S. There is very little that we do in the is the logical abbreviation, and that way of helping our neighbors that "St." would be easily confounded does not come back in blessing on ourwith "st." for street, which would be selves, teaching us thus the double very damaging to the "dignified epiexcellence of all true benevolence. It thet. - Presbyterian. is the man who does nothing for his The Journal says :- For an example

neighbor who enjoys the least. and who is the most ready to criticise and complain. — United Presbyterian. of pluck and studiousness, allow us to quote Miss Forbes, a young lady

in a blaze of revival.

student at Bates College, (Free Bap-tist) Lewiston. Miss F. has had a Dr. Bartol, in the course of an adtrouble with her eyes, and has been ton last week, spoke of the fact that unable to use them for two years ; yet Mr. Emerson's memory failed him she has learned all her lessons thorsome time previous to his death, and oughly and preserved a high rank in repeated a portion of a conversation her class. She has memorized her lessons by having them read to her by only a little while ago. The Doctor was reading from the Scriptures, and came to the verse, " And whosever One of our ministers overtook a man in a country place last week, and ask- will be chief among you let him be of the question, "Can you tell me your servant." "Who said that ?

Say it again," was the earnest exclathe road to heaven ?" The man to when in spoke was rather deaf, and mation of Mr. Emerson ; and Dr. Barthe question had to be repeated in his tol thought it a most beautiful illus-" he said, tration of the bleasedness of losing other's supervisery. **** Bbs

where is that ?" the minister asked The Behnew refugees in this city who yesterday fell upon and braned Why, through you public house, must the man, pointing to a place act and kicked the representative of the aid society which had been earing for them will get little sympathy here The New York Observer, in a late after. It access that by a micensider invice, has a remarkably approxiative standing they had been put to a good and fraterand editorial upon the Medeal of donormation, but that they chodist Clearch, occasioned by the reshould expect to mend the matter by perstand huminess suminous of the spring kicking their benchaster downstatisty Conferences. It remarks that no one alsows a primitive cast of mind that can read these reports " without admight not be out of place at thisses but in not wanted have. Fortunatemining the vigor, windom and success with which their church work is appear ly, this method of showing gratitude for their welcome to America is not dished." Of the appointments it re-

many of whom tearles, "We recognize many of whom for their werecome to immigration - N. it may well be said, "the right man general smong the immigration - N. is in the right place ?"

two parts, and to pay off half the debt British societies, aside from the Moravians to whom it is their oldest misat once. With a solemn gladness the sion field. Here are a million peotask was commenced, and with a ple, of whom the Moravians claim wonderful willingness it was accomover 36,000 converts. The Wesleyplished. It was a time of reans exceed this number by five or six thousand, and the whole number of freshing from the presence of the Lord, communicants is about 85,000, with a time when many understood more about 250,000 regular attendants at fully than ever what is meant by the

phrase, "the luxury of doing good. A Toledo, O., correspondent writes: One aspect of the meeting especially The saloon-keepers of Toledo have struck us. As we listened to the retaliated against the Sunday Bill by brief remarks which accompanied the having milk men. street-car men. and barbers arrested. This city's police announcement of gifts one note sound board has two saloon-keepers as memed above all the rest. The note was one of quenchless enthusiasm for Jesus Christ. For his sake all things were counted as loss. The risen Saviour appeared, and stretched out his hand, and with reverence and and milk man. The fight is interest- boundless love the gifts were placed therein, and the givers saw his smile,

The man who takes a friend with and rejoiced at the blessing of their Lord It was with strangely mingled feel ings that those who had attended the meeting on Saturday gathered together on Monday in the large room of Exeter-hall. The question supreme in every mind was, "Will the remaining £4,000 be raised ?" The full report of the proceedings, which we give in another place, will free us from any obligation tc describe the course of the meeting. . . The absence of the President was much regretted, but dress at the Women's Union in Bos . Mr. Arthur delighted his many friends by supplying his place. Africa was well represented by Mr. Walton and Mr. Mason : India and Cevlon by Mr. which Dr. Furness had with the sage Baugh : the West Indies by Mr Sargeant, whose telling speech is worthy preachers of Methodism by Mr. John who can lead you. Why let day after what shabby coat and dispense with Dyson. Gradually the hopes of those day go by with never a word of some table luxury than see the wheels who were interested in the extinction thanks to your God, never an utter, of the church drag heavily. But if

> factions of gratitude a song of praises to God was some

We cannot passe to monthline over this latest achievenance of the Methedist pergie. Indeed, an think that diside the en entroped tend entropic evolution displace the figure of We are units same that the mills and increases who have unlose the latany part in these would add and and to communication from the Village

the Bible ; perhaps he reads in course some one of the romantic stories of the Old Testament--David, Esther, Ruth; perhaps he gets such a harmony of the Gospels as Edmund Kirke's Life of Christ, and reads that incomparable life in course ; perhaps he reads from the New Version while the other children compare the language of the Old Version. He does not read genealogies from the Book of Numbers, nor the imprecatory Psalms, nor the prophecies of Jeremiah. He closes the simple service with a few words of thanksgiving and consecration. And the day begins with a holy impulse which is not lost through all its busy hours ; it is sweetened by this fragrant incense as the great cathedral by the smoke of the censer swaying before the altar. Life is enno bled, activities of business and drudge aries of household take on a new and holy meaning ; the passions and petulancies of yesterday are purified, or at least allayed ; heaven and God are brought near ; love sweeps through the soul, cleaning it of foul and me phitic vapors, as when the casement window is thrown open and the clear

light and fresh air of God's giving is let in to drive out the exhalations of the night. Why not ? There is no time? The

moments are not wasted that are spent are really burdensome, involving in oiling the machinery of life, and severe self-dehial. But when his faith is vigorous and his love ardent. there is no such lubrication of life's the disciple makes the sacrifice cheercomplaining joints as pure devotion. Yon cannot pray ? There are others fully. He would rather wear a some of the debt rose, and although at one ance of your heart's love to him ? his heart waxes cold, he is apt to comtime it was feared that the task would Why let your children grow up with plain that the burden is too weighty prove too great to be accomplished, never a hint that your heart roog. for his strength. One such disciple the promises came in, and a few mo- name the All Father, and never an who had been lifted out of the mirv ments after four o'clock the 28,000 opportunity to join with you in that day by his Lord's arm, said to himself had been raised. With indescribable service which, above all others, brings one day. " It costs me pute a sum to hearts nearest each other in the con belong to the church. That money famme of how ? Segin at once with would do something toward educating this exect and second connectation of one of my children. I will quit the goost house to him who gave it to you, church ; but I will still attend preachthat you might have always with you ; ing and will walk closely with God. poprom antimpations in your yourney But after withdrawing from the

tenand these his other.

Loroffins Passon.

an arrow, and hastily rising from her We have 30 Sabhath-schools and he eat she hurried to her room, there to tween 600 and 700 pupils. These are give vent to her emotion. The little feeders to our Churches, and are in fellow, wondering, yet persistent, now dispensable to the success of our work. We have received into the church more than 1.100 members, the uestion pierced the heart, and the larger proportion of them being, I feel assured, soundly converted to room. Joining his wife, they mingled God. We issue from our Mission press two newspapers, catechisma tracts, etc. Protestantism is taking afterwards led to simple trust in the strong hold upon the minds of the people. What of the type of religion? In our love feasts our converts testify that the Holy Spirit has made them new creatures, and their consistent DON'T TRY IT. The support of the gospel often re-

godly lives attest the sincerity of their profession. Some have died for the truth. We have the pospel because it was sent to us. We must help to send it to all the world.

Dr. Kellogg says ; " All arguments against engaging in foreign missions, whether from the alleged unfruitfulness of the work, or from the more plausible reason of the needs of the held at home, do not and cannot touch this command. It has never been modified or qualified in any respect much less ever taken back, and it never will be till the Lord shall come To doubt in this matter is disloyalty To be indifferent is ain. To refuse obedience is rebellion against Christ.

I heard Cardinal Manning say "If it had not been for the preaching with home shows / Why not 3- i church, he soon found his faith de- by John Wesley of the catholic doc clining. A shadow rested on his soul, trine of Justification by Faith there and sheep departed from his eyelids. is no telling to what depths of degrad-Stattast he a cettle in theside of your To rid himself of his melancholy he ation England would have sunk. tried to sing vain songs. Still be Bishop Simpson.

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THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1882.

OUR HOME CIRCLE.

SUNSET WITH CLOUDS.

The earth grows dark about me, But heaven shines clear above, As daylight slowly melts away With the crimson light I love ; And clouds, like floating shadows, Of every form and hue, Hover around its lying couch, And blush a bright adieu.

Like fiery forms of angels, They throug around the sun-Courtiers that on their monarch wait, Until his course is run ; From him they take their glory ; His honor they uphold; And trail their flowing garments forth, Of purple, green, and gold.

Oh, bliss to gaze upon them From this commanding hill, And drink the spirit of the hour, While all around is still; While distant skies are opening. And stretching far away, A shadowy tan iscape dipped in gold, Where happier spirits stray.

I feel myself immortal, As in you robe of light The glorious hills and vales of Heaven Are dawning on the sight; I seem to bear the murmur Of some celestial stream; And catch the glimmer of its course Beneath the sacred beam.

And such, methinks with rapture, Is my eternal home-More lovely than this passing glimpse-To which my footsteps roam ; There something yet more glorious Succeeds this life of pain ; And, strengthened with a mightier hope, I face the world again.

-Gerrard Lewis, in Temple Bar

THE MISSIONARY HORSE.

The following is from the Me moir of Stephen Paxson, for many years a most successful agent of the American Sunday School Union :

While his labors as a missionary were becoming more and more effective, the state of financial affairs at home was by no means prosperous. Much labor had been necessary to reduce the stumpy ground to agricultural order, while the money to hire necessary help was lacking. It was absolutely necessary that he should have a stronger horse for his travels; no money was in the purse wherewith to purchase one: yet he never allowed his anxious cares to overcloud the family, but carried them all to Him whom he trusted as a sympathizing brother. Though he knew not from whence the necessary means would

work; that he would become so ed to read my Bible, and the very states, as to be known by them as church of Christ. For seven years "dear old Bob," and would be the I have been trying to serve Him. means of distributing among them Last Sunday I was made the su- The sick man in a whisper atperintendent of a school here." thousands of books and papers. "I asked him where the school Finally, that he would become known not only in the west, but was, in which he learned to read and was converted to Christ. also at the north and south, and ". Oh! more than a hundred in the far east: that in such great cities as Philadelphia, Boston, and miles from here,' he replied'. " He gave me the name and all New York, his history would be appreciated and his picture recogthe particulars of its organization. nized and prized; that at last, af-I then asked him if he would ter twenty-five years of labor he know the man who organized that would die, and the newspapers school. He did not know as he and Sunday-school circulars of the would, it had been so long ago, land would publish this letter but recollected that he was large, containing an account of his almost as large as myself. I then death, which sorrowful eyes in informed him that I was the per-

ILLINOIS, Oct. 18, 1868.

read:

possible. Dear Father .-- I sit down this plea-"While my hand rested in his sant afternoon to tell you of the death of your faithful old servant "Robert like rain. "He said: 'All that I Raikes." He had been declining graam I owe under God to that the manly youth. dually for the last six months. We school. There I learned to read have not harnessed him more than once all summer. He ate two ears of and love my blessed Saviour.' He corn on Friday last, and on Saturday took me to his house and intronight died in the clover lot. If, as duced me to his wife, a good Chrissome believe, horses have souls "old tian woman, the mother of two Bob" will certainly occupy some betchildren. tor fields in the green pastures than

"When I offered to pay him, those of the common herd. he said, 'No; never a cent for While looking at the remains of this shoeing the missionary horse ! I faithful creature, I could not but ask myself this question, am I as faithful will shoe him all his life for nothto my heavenly Master as he has been ing, if you will bring him to me.' to his earthly one ? "To you this may not be par-

Your affectionate daughter, ticularly interesting, but to me it MARY. "How sad I felt" said Mr. Paxdents in my life. I felt that the son, "when I heard that dear old Bob was dead. I felt as though I

had lost a member of my family and found the big tears rolling down my face. His quarter of a century in the Sunday-school work has left its mark upon the religious interests of a wide region. He was always faithful and oledient. When I bade him come he came, when I bade him go he went, and cheerfully, too. He never held back except when he met a child; then he would always stop, and would never pass a church or school-house without trying to

go up to it." Once a young man borrowed Bob to take a young lady out riding. He moved along in good style till he met the children coming home from school, then come, he had faith that, in his he stopped. The driver told him own way, the Lord would provide, to "get up," but Bob would not move a peg. The young man and that the needed horse would flourished a whip, but Bob was evidently going to be obstinate. The children gathered around, much to the young man's discomfiture, but all at once he suspected what Bob was waiting for, so he made a little speech to the children, bade them "good evening," shook the lines, and passed "In that day," says Zechariah, shall there be upon the belis of the horses HOLINESS UNTO THE LORD:" surely this might have are so confident of safety, that been inscribed on old Bob's harness, for he was worn out carrying the Gospel. The following incident is given here as connected with the career of "Robert Raikes." It was written originally by Mr. Paxson to a Sunday-school in an eastern city, and was published in the N. Y. Independent and other leading truths of the Bible before them religious papers. A SCENE IN A BLACKSMITH'S SHOP.

him, and at his suggestion joined in singing the hymn 'Over there.' tempted to put in the bass, 'Over there,' and at the close said. ' Yes. I'll soon be at home over there.' Such a case is an encouragement to prudent and hopeful efforts in cases which would otherwise be discouraging .- Watchman.

A WOMAN'S WIT.

claiming, 'Blessed father?' is it following anecdote;

fice a young man accompanied by the tears rolled down his cheeks a young woman. "Be you the Squire?" asked

> "Yes, sir.' "Can you tie the knot for us, right away ?"

"Yes, sir. "How much do you charge? "One dollar is the legal fee, sir." "Will you take your fee in beeswax?"

"Yes, if you can't pay cash." "Well go ahead and tie the knot, and I'll fetch in the wax." "No," said the Squire, thinking there was a good chance for a litwas one of the most pleasing inci- the fun; "bring in the beeswax first, and then I'll marry you.' Reluctantly the youth went out to where was hitched the horse, upon which, Darby and Joan fashion, they had ridden, and brought the wax in a sack. On being weighed, its value was found to be only sixty cents. "Wall," said the anxious groom, "tie the knot, and I'll

fetch more wax next week." "No, sir, I don't trust; that is against the rules of this office." Slowly the disappointed youth turned to go out, saying, "Come, Sall, let's go."

"I say, mister," answered Sall. with a woman's wit, " can't you marry us as far as the wax will go ?' "Yes, I can, and will," replied the Squire laughing; and he did.

" PLEASE.

SECRET.

"THANK YOU" AND

with joy. A few days before he all. In addition to the luminous in the slightest degree more com work; that ne would become so day I was twenty-one I joined the died the missionary was with heavenly bodies, we cannot doubt fortable than the one vacant, and that there are countless others, the good nature with which he invisible to us from their great insisted upon the new-comer takdistance, smaller size, or feebler ing it was something "altogether light; indeed we know that there too sweet for anything," as the are many dark bodies which now faro bankeress would say.

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emit no light or comparatively And this boy was no exception. little. Thus in the case of Procy- He was not a showboy out-posing on, the existence of an invisible before the great American Repub body is proved by the movement lic or such of it as happened to be of the visible star. Again, I may in France at the time; but he was refer to the curious phenonema a sample, a type of the regulation presented by Algol, a bright star French child. I have seen just as

in the head of Medusa. This star much politeness in the ragged Many of the first settlers of shines without change for two waits in Faubourg St. Antome. Illinois were rude in speech and days and thirteen hours; then, in where a child never saw the blue rough in manner. Money was three hours and a half, dwindles sky more than the liftle patches scarce with them, and service from a star of the second to one of that could be seen over the tops was paid for in produce. Gover- the fourth magnitude, and then, of seven-storied houses, as fever every state in the Union would son, and that that horse was along nor B- used to illustrate these in another three and a half hours did in the Champs Ely e. One too. He sprang to his feet, ex- incidents of frontier life by the reassumes its original brilliancy. Sunday at St. Cloud, where the These changes seem certainly to ragged children of poverty are

One day there came to his of- indicate the presence of an opaque taken by their mothers for air and body which intercepts at regular light, it was a delight to fill the intervals part of the light emitted pockets with sweets to give them. by Algol. Thus the floor of They had no money to buy, and Heaven is not only 'thick inlaid the little human rats looked longwith patines of bright gold,' but ingly at the riches, of the candy studded also with extinct stars- stands, and a sou's worth made once probably as brilliant as our the difference between perfect own sun, but now dead cold, as happiness and half pleasure. You Hemboltz tells us that our sun gave them the sou's worth and

itself will be some seventeen what a glad smile came to the millions of years hence.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

MOTHER'S GIFT OF A BIBLE.

Remember, love, who gave thee this. When other days are come; When she who had thy earliest kiss Sleeps in her narrow home : Remember 't was a mother gave The gift to one she'd die to save.

That mother sought a pledge of love, The holiest for her son, And from the gifts of God above She chose a goodly one; She chose for her beloved boy

The source of light, and life, and joy, And bade him keep the gift, that when The parting hour should come, They might have hope to meet again In an eternal home ! She said his faith in that would be Sweet inceuse to her memory.

And should the scoffer in his pride Laugh that fond faith to scorn, And bid him cast the pledge aside, That he from youth had borne, She bade him pause, and ask his breast, If he, or she, had loved him best !

A parent's blessing on her son Goes with this holy thing ; The love that would retain the one Must to the other cling. Remember 't is no idle toy. A mother's gift. Remember, boy !

FRENCH CHILDREN. Politeness with the French is a matter of education as well as na-

not have been able to believe that story if I had not seen people quite as foolish. Young

lips, and accompanied with it was the delicious half-bow and half. courtesy and invariably, "Merci, Monsieur." One little tot who could not speak filled her mouth with the unheard of delicacies she had received and, too young to say " Merci," put up her lips to be kissed.-Nasby's Letter Abroad, in Toledo Blade.

JUST AS FOOLISH.

There was a ridiculous story in

the paper the other day, which I should hardly think could be true. It said that a mar was walking along the street not very far from the place where a great building was burning, and a big cinder fell on his hat. Another man just behind him saw it fall, and hastened to knock it off. I suppose, you think the man whose hat was in danger of burning up turned around and thanked the one who took the cinder off. But no! Here is the ridiculous part of the story; He turned around angrily and spoke very severely to the man. who, he said, had no business to touch his hat. Now. I should

whom a disagreeable little habit

Were we bas willing to furnish the wings So sadly intruding. And quietly brooding. How welcome the seeming,

Whether one's wealthy or whether one's poor Eyes bright as a berry,

cure.

All worry to ferry Across the tamed waters that bid us forget,

And no longer feartul, But happy and cheerful

starting of that one school was worth a lifetime of toil." -----DON'T TAKE IT TO HEART. There's many a trouble Would break like a bubble, And into the waters of Lethe depart, Did we not rehearse it, And tenderly nurse it, And give it permanent place in the heart. There's many a sorrow Would vanish to-moriow.

hatches out all sorts of horrible things. Of looks that are beaming,

Cheeks red as a cherry, The groan and the curse and heartache can

Resolved to be merry,

be secured in time for his next long journey. So he gathered the children in his arms, and sang for them the old Scotch songs he loved so well, or joined them in a mad game of blind man's buff with all the joyous abandon of the children themselves.

And the horse came, as if in ebedience to the call of faith abiding in this man's heart. He received a message from Rev. Wm. Carter, pastor of the Congregational Church of Pittsfield, to appear before his people one Sabbath morning to deliver an address on his work, as they were all desirous to hear how he was succeeding in his Sunday-school etforts. He went, and at the conclusion of his remarks a collection was taken up, which Mr. Carter proposed should be expended in the purchase of a missionary

horse, as a testimonial of their appreciation of the work he was accomplishing, and as the best method they could adopt to assist him in carrying it forward. To his surprise and joy the money was placed in his hands, with the suggestion that he might now turn his old horse out to grass. A grateful letter was sent to

his wife, containing a message to the children that they should watch for his return upon a cerever saw !" tain evening, and they would see a man weighing two hundred pounds come riding on a sheep. Great was the excitement and various the speculations as to what this curious message could mean. The older ones guessed at once that he meant a small horse, possibly a pony, but they were non-committal to the younger.

At last he came riding upon a small horse, and a shout of ter would not send me to school, joy and admiration hailed the arrival. All gathered about to hear the horse named; and he tossed his mane as if in satisfaction when " Robert Raikes" was have.

"I drove up to a blacksmith's shop a few days since to get my horse shod. The blacksmith walk-

ed up to the horse and looked him square in the face, then turning to the people about said, 'I have sick persons in the Infirmary. shod hundreds of horses, and have One day the missionary saw a seen thousands, but there, point- new patient in a bed, and learned ing to my horse, 'is the best coun- that he was a Roman Catholic; tenance and best shaped head I but he took no notice of this fact

"While he was shoeing him as he would any other. He spoke I made some inquires concerning kindly to him, inquired about his a Sabbath-school, and told him affliction, which at that time was my horse and myself were both | slight, spoke of Jesus as the friend missionaries. He immediately of all those who are in trouble and dropped the horse's foot, and seating himself on the ground, said : "'Stranger, let me give you a little of my history. I was an

orphan boy, bound out to learn the blacksmith's trade. My masinterested in the visits of the missionary, and in the religious but kept me hammering hot iron services held in the ward, and joined heartily in the singing, and day and night until I was nineteen years old. About that time soon received the truths of the a Sunday-school man came to the gospel for himself. One day he settlement, and went round, tell- | told the missionary that he had selected as the most appropriate ing the people to come out and been thinking a great deal about mame a Sunday-school horse could he would start a Sunday-school. what he had said to him, and So I got my day's work done and added, 'I see it all now, and

No one guessed, as he was led went to hear him. He told me a I see that it is Jesus only. in triumph to the stable, what a heap of good things, and among And I want to tell you that work lay before him, what 'a his- others that he himself first went to | I don't trust in any forms, or tory he would achieve; how he Sunday-school when about thirty in any church; I trust alone in would help organize more Sunday- years old, and how much he learn- Jesus Christ.' Instead of recovschools than any other horse in ed and what a blessing it was to ering, as was expected, this young provements in our methods of ob- alarming extent. Would they the world-over seven hundred him. 'Now, thinks I,' continued man grew worse, but he grew in in number—how he would travel a distance nearly as great as six, and if he starts a school I'll in Jesus Christ as his Saviour, thrice around the world in carry- go.' A school was started, and I and while his earthly expectations ang his master about his chosen went for two years. I soon learn- were blighted, he looked forward

e feel life has yet. -Tinsley's Magazine.

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CONVERTED.

It is very difficult to approach Roman Catholics on the subject of religion. They are so sure that they are right, they are so afraid of hearing anything of a religious nature from heretics, and as members of 'the only true church ' they many persons seem to think it is years.-John B. Gough. useless to attempt to do anything with them. But they may be

reached, if approached in a proper way, and in dependence on the aid of the Holy Spirit. But as a general thing it is not wise to enter into controversy with them; but rather to bring the plain sitting in the opposite corner for some time without speaking. and thus reach them with 'the

sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God.' To illustrate this mode and its results, I give the following case.

A London city missionary visits -and every one speaks well of the Marvlebone workhouse, where her. except a few who are jealous there are some seven hundred of her; and I am sure it must be very pleasant to be praised by our teachers and everybody. But I can't be like her much as I would like to be. I don't believe Annie would be a bit better if she and just approached this patient

were in my place." "I fear, my child," replied Mrs. difficulty, and especially as the Saviour of sinners, and of the need for repentance and faith in Jesus Christ and then he passed on. This young man became much

right if left to myself. But God has promised to give us all needful grace. It is beginning at the wrong end, to be good only for others to see, and trusting to one's own strength.'

WITH EXTINCT PAVED STARS.

symbols of number, and the im- on American railroads to any needn't know it." servation have added fresh force were more frequent, to our original impressions. We

I went to a little mission chapel ture. The French child is taught in New York, and the speakers, of the lesson from the beginning of whom there were many, were its existence, and it is made a part allowed only a minute each. One of its life. It is the one thing woman said in that minute what that is never forgotten, and lack thrilled me through and through of it is never forgiven. The ship-"The love of Jesus has made my wrecked Frenchman who could husband and myself mannerly. not get into a boat, as he was dis-We used to swear at one another, appearing under the waves raised and now we say, 'Thank ye' and his hat and, with such a bow as ne 'Please.'" I tell you, the preach- could make under the circuming of infidelity and of all the stances, said, "Adieu, Mesdames; scientists can not produce an ef- adieu, Messieurs," and went to fect like that in one hundred the fishes. I doubt not that it years nor yet in five hundred really occurred, for I have seen ladies splashed by a cab on a rainy day smile politely at the driver. A race that has women of that ANNIE ERSKINE'S

degree of politeness can never be anything but polite. When such "A penny for your thoughts, exasperation as splashed skirts dear," said Mrs. Benton one evenand stockings will not ruffle them, ing to a young girl who had been nothing will.

The children are delightful in this particular. French children "I was just wondering how Ando not go about clamoring for the nie Erskine manages to be so good. best places and sulking if they do I am sure she can not find it half not get them and talking in a rude. such hard work as I do. We all boisterous way. They do not love Annie-that is most of us do take favors and attentions as a matter of course and unacknowledged. The slightest atas the case may be.

I was in a compartment with a purposes. Benton, "that you begin at the little French boy of twelve, the wrong end of the work. Perhaps if you knew Annie a little better, you would find being good cost her as much effort, and more, peragreeableness. He was dressed him, "going to the circus?" haps, than it would you. I think faultlessly, but his clothes were if you should inquire of her, she not the chief charm. I sat be- "father don't like 'em." would say, 'I never would do tween him and the window, and either have dropped the cores "Father don't approve of them,' upon the floor or tossed them out answered Johnny.

anybody. But this small gentle pay for you." man every time, with a "Permit " No, sir." said Johnny, "my

"I can't," said the boy. "Now, why?" asked the man. And when in his seat, if an now know that our earth is but a elderly person or any one else his bare toes in the sand, "after fraction of one out of at least 75- came in, he was the very first to I've been I couldn't look my father

has fallen which will make them. appear more absurd than a man with a burned hat, or no hat at all, will sometimes be very much vexed with one who tries by a kind word of admonition to brush the habit off. Some of you biteyour tinger-nails, make unneces sary and offensive noises with your mouth or your nose-never mind mentioning them now-but most of you do something which is an offence to those about you. When some one speaks to you about it, are you ready with some vexed reply? or can you pleasantly say, "Thank you; I will try and improve in that direction?' to be sure, the cinder may be knocked off with needless roughness, and you may find the word of the rebuke not altogether agreeable, yet you can make it so by your gracious way of receiving it and your cheerful determination to get rid of the cinder.-Christian Union.

JOHNNY'S REASON.

A circus came to town, and tention shown them is acknow- everybody knows how the music ledged by the sweetest kind of a and the grand tents and horses set bow-not the dancing-master's all the boys agog. Quarters and bow, but a genuine one-and the shillings are in great demand; invariable "Merci, Monsieur !" or and many a choice bit of money "Madame," or "Mademoiselle," have the circus-riders carried away which was meant for better

A little boy was seen looking precise age at which American around the premises with a great children, as a rule, deserve killing deal of curiosity. "Halloo, for their rudeness and general dis- Johnny," said a man who knew

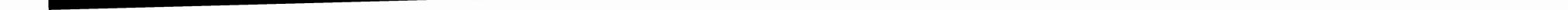
"No, sir," answered Johnny,

"Oh, well, I'll give you the he was eating pears. Now, an money to go, Johnny," said the American boy of that age would man.

of the window without a word to "Well, go in for once, and I'll

me, Monsieur," said in the most father would give me the money pleasant way, rose and came to if he thought 'twere best: besides the window and dropped them I've got twenty-five cents in my In a recent scientific paper Sir out, and then, "Merci, Monsieur," strong box—twice enough to go." John Lubbock says: "Like the as he quietly took his seat. It "I'd go, Johnny, for once: it's sands of the sea, the stars of heaven was a delight. I am sorry to say wonderful, the way the horses do," have ever been used as effective that such small boys do not travel said the man. "Your father

"'Cause," said Johnny, twirling 000,000 worlds. But this is not rise and offer his place if it were right in the eye, but I can now."



ee more com e vacant, and th which he w-comer tak-"altogether ning," as the say. no exception. by out-posing riean Repub ppened to be , but he was e regulation seen just as the ragged st. Antoine, iw the blue ile patches ver the tops s, as I ever see. One where the overty are 's for air and to fill the give them. o buy, and oked longthe candy orth made en perfect asure. You worth and me to the with it was and half. " Merci e tot who er mouth icacies she young to her lips to ter Abroad.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. MAY 28

CHRIST .- Mark viii. FOLLOWING 34-38 ; ix. i.

Ver. 35.-This is a paradoxical way of speaking, the word life being used in a higher and a lower sense. When a word is so used, a man may correctly be said to lose that which he keeps and to keep or find that which he the sugars poisoned? loses: Whosoever shall be unduly

anxious about the lower lifesball lose the higher, and thus in due time both; but whosoever will sacrifice the lower life to the interests of the higher for Christ's sake shall gain buth. Ver. 36. 37.-It should be noted that although the Revised Version substitutes the word life for soul in

these passages, it, nevertheless, retains soul in the margin; and the importance of the teaching is not affected by the change. The question, whichever form of it we take, is one of the most stupendous which could be proposed; and would fall upon goat in that respect. the ear with overwhelming torce, but for that familiarity with Divine truth which makes the most stirring declarations of Holy Writ seem commonplace. The words are few, the things spoken of are familiar enough; but the views opened up are vast as

eternity.

growth this season. The successful farmer treats the 1. Look at the contrast suggestedorchard with manure for eprichment the world and the soul; the gain of as he would treat his fields for any one and the loss of the other. The other crop. It is an unquestioned world is material; the soul is spirit. fact that apple trees need manure. ual The history of creation shows Next to woodashes, no fertilizer is the essential difference and the superbetter than barn yard manure. iority of the soul. The word is tran-For ingrowing toe nails put a very sitory; the soul immortal. Everysmall piece of tallow in a spoon and thing we gain in connection with the world is short-lived; but the soul is heat it very hot. Pour it on the not only immortal in itself, but an corner of the toe, and the inflam maimmortal character has to be affixed tion and granulation will become to it during our life here. Man has

dry and destitute of all feeling. The only an external and temporary renail can then be pared away without the least pain. lation to the world; but the soul is himself .- it constitutes self, the seat Laws of Life is in favor of invalids, of our intelligence, of our consciousor for that matter, well people, sleepness, of our responsibility to God. ing in about the same temperature No outward circumstance of worldly that they live in during the day. It gain can possibly compare in importhinks that persons confined largely tance with the well-being of the soul. in the house during the day make a The gain of the world involves anxiemistake in sleeping in rooms absoty and toil, which are never repaid by lutely cold at night. that which is gained-it is in itself a

Vanilla extract can be made easily. To half a pint of sloobol allow two vanilla beans; cut them in very small bits, put them in a bottle, and pour the spirits over them. If possible have a bottle with a glass stopper. In two weeks the extract will be ready for use, and will be very satisfactory as well as inexpensive.

USEFUL HINTS.

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passage leads. The question would Says a New England exchange: be pointless if men were not in dan-"The best soil for sugar beets is a ger of losing their souls through deep, sandy loam. The subsoil eagerness to gain the world. All should be permeable, or otherwise human experience proves that this made so, by underdraining. The land

enterprize," and those who melted All persons about to visit foreign sugar began to wonder if it did not lands, sailors, fisherman, lumbermen come from a dye tub. During this and miners should take with them a supply of Johnson's Anodyne Liniperiod two-thirds of the old refiners went out of business. Now, chemment. It is both for internal and ical and grape sugars are called pure. external use and is worth its weight Special grades are made for manuin gold. facturers. The public, after more

than a dozen years use of chemical DE. A. R. Scovill, of Cincinnati, says :--- 'For Coughs and all the early sugar, call for tonics, mineral waters stages of Lung complaints, I believe (a curative for chemical ills) and the sexton ; while the plain old question it to be a certain cure; and it every family would keep it by them, ready is again and again repeated, Are not to administer upon the first appearance of disease about the Lungs, there would be very few cases of fatal consumption."

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danger exists. Yet men will not would be much improved if deeply believe it, and thus fall into it continually. Very few, indeed, deliberately sacrifice their souls for the gain of the world: but numbers do so thoughtlessly.

disappointing thing. To lose the

soul'is to lose all that is valuable to

an intelligent moral being-

virtue, happiness, hope, éternal life-

it is to be involved in utter, irretriev-

able and eternal ruin. To aim at

gaining the world is to place the soul

in peril of being lost. This is the

unquestionable point to which the

spring it should be shallower. 2. The answer to the question. It can only be that a man is profited nothing. This is a profit and loss account in which every thing you made of skim milk, thoroughly skim. could possibly put down on the profit med, and water brine will render side is infinitely counterbalanced by the one entry-the loss of the soul. Even if the gain of the world possessed any intrinsic value during the impervious to water, of agreeable brief period it can be enjoyed, this color, and as it will prevent wood would be true; but, the fact is, it does not give what it promises even from taking fire, he urged its use for the time. The apparent profit is particularly on roofs, out-buildings false and delusive. For every item | barns, etc. of supposed profit you have to write In building a chimney put a quanan involved loss which outweighs the profit. To attend to the soul's salvation is the first business of life. If

tity of salt into the mortar with which the inter-courses of brick are to be laid. The effect will be that there men would pay half the attention will never be any accumulation of to their soul's interest which they pay soot in the chimney. The philosophy to worldly things, the danger would be is thus stated: The salt in the poravoided. The sou! may be saved betion of mortar which is exposed, abcause it is redeemed. The greatest sorbs moisture from the atmosphere aggravation of the guilt of losing the every damp day. The soot thus besoul is that Christ died to save it .comes damp, falls down the fireplace. Abridged from Sunday-school Maga-This is an English discovery. It is used with success in Canada.-Maine Farmer.

HANDLING HORSES.

sine.

Men differ greatly in the amount horses, and the animals know this as stock with a view to improving coming an empty wagon, while others elementary principles of breeding. will drive the same horses before a Investments are often made in fine heavy load and not wet a hair. This stock and the stock is turned out difference is more easily seen than loose on the farm to receive no described." Kindness in manner and further attention until the farmer in tone of voice go a great way to- gets ready to make up his report wards making the load draw easily. setting forth that all fine stock is a The owner's handling of the reins is humbug and a failure, and all dealers frequently far different from that of in fine stock are swindlers. the hired man. We have seen teams kept poor in flesh by an almost inces-

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churches, with the value of the same, number of parsonages and their va-An unusually wintry spring makes lue : number of burial grounds and it difficult to believe that the time for their value, and such other informa our annual gatherings is at hand. But tion as may help the General Conference to a correct estimate of the state for the arrival of official notices from of the Church. the Chairmen of Districts, and the pre-

On the latter page it is said

pondence on Conference topics on our Each Superintendent shall return a list and descrip ion of all Church table, the remarks to be penned might Property within his circuit, Station or Mission to the annual District Meet-Some brother remarks : "Yes, the ng next preceding the meeting of the District Meetings and Conference are General Conference, according to the too near for the work I have yet to do." General Conference Schedule : also the exact locality and other informa-And a chorus of voices responds, tion needful, and whether and where, "Yes, too near !" " Courage, breththe Deeds are registered.

ren." is the remark of one who knows The absence of this information rewhereof he affirms, and that from a specting the Church Property of two thoroughly practical apprenticeship. of the Maritime Conferences rendered We are not treating in trifling spirit a the returns of the General Conference serious matter when we say that this of 1878 incomplete. as well as other work is accomplished

THE LATE DR. SUMMERS.

Much of the pressure of the few Southern Methodism has just lost a weeks preceding the District Meetleader in the person of the Rev. ings is inevitable ; much might have Thomas O. Summers, D. D. At the been avoided, perhaps, by greater opening session of the General Conferpromptness on the part of the pastor, ence on the 4th inst., he was unani. very often by increased activity on the mously re-elected Secretary by a rispart of the laymen to whom certain ing vote. His brethren even then obduties are entrusted. In many cirserved too evident symptoms of weakcuits, the protracted revival efforts of ness, and the presiding Bishop, Paine, an earnest pastor and the heavy travelwarned him not to "do too much, ling of the winter and spring have but the veteran, making light of his combined to increase the arrears of feebleness, affected to treat the caution work at this season. We bespeak as an insult, and pleasantly declared for the pastors in their preparation himself to be still able to "talk, lecfor giving the annual account of ture and quarrel." The next morning their stewardship all possible help he was absent, in the afternoon he from their membership. A Sundaysank into an almost continuous stupor, school return sent in by the superand early on the succeeding morning, intendent, the collection and Davdied as he had often desired to diement of the sums on the list of Miswith the harness on. His physician. sionary subscriptions placed in the when asked respecting the nature of this wholesale appropriation! Even hands of a collector, the sendhis illness, said; "I should call it a the lordly savage would receive the ing to the parsonage of a contribugeneral marasmus-the nerve centers intimation with a dignified "Ugh !" are all broken down." The census enumerators are partly to Bishop Keener, in his memorial disbe blamed for the confusion. They course, spoke of Dr. Summers as no ought to have classified a large proordinary man, and as one whose life portion of the 80,000 under the headwas "above reproach." He was an ng-" Pagan." Let our brethren of American by adoption. Having rethe Episcopal Church follow these into moved from England he entered the their distant reservations, and tell Methodist Episcopal ministry in conthem by their camp-tires the story of The nection with the Baltimore Conference. the Cross, till like the early Esquimaux A thorough Englishman in character, converts they shall bid the missionary. he was yet an ardent Southerner .-- as ' Tell me that again." and if we live far at least as this was possible. Durtill the next census reports are issued ing a long ride over Texan plains, on we shall gladly write their converts their way to the Conference, Bishop down under any name our Episcopal Andrews informed him of his inbrethren may choose.

population in the Dominion is most other words, the Recording Steward of ingeniously explained in the last issue any circuit is not by virtue of his office of the Church Guardian. The exa representative of that circuit in the planation, though late, is well worth the District Meetings of the present

being waited for. Our contemporary holds that in former days a number of The second point worthy of notice persons were accustomed to put them. is the regulation of the General Conselves down as "Churchmen" because ference in relation to returns of Church in the public employ, while others Property, (see Discipline 1878, pp. 48 from pride or a " meanness" prevent-On the former page it is said ing them from "contributing to their The Annual Conferences are requirs ct," adopted a similar course, which ed to present, through the President of the Conference, to the General altered circumstances do not nov Conference, a tabulated statement of new measures relating to Ireland are tempt them to pursue. Had the rethe membership of the Church, the cent comparisons in Church growth Sunday schools, the number of been between 1831 and 1871 there

clauses of which some of the Irish judges might have been a very small grain are reported to have protested, gives al- ed. truth in this assertion, but when most unlimited authority to the Lord made in reference to a comparison between 1871 and 1881 it is wholly un-Lieutenant and Chief Secretary. This tenable, and unworthy of mention During the last decade no changes have taken place in Episcopal polity or relation to the State, which can affect this subject. But with a dar ing worthy of a better cause the Guan dian proceeds to assume that all such as are said, because of the aforesaid causes, to have once registered them-

selves as Episcopalians are now to be found in the list of the 86.769 whose religion is " not given !" We quote And so we find in the present census . . . 86,000 names which under other circumstances and in the days we have been speaking of, would, without doubt, have been included

under the term ' Church of England. Add these 86,000 to the Church's the Consolidated Fund. figures, and we have a remarkable increase for the past ten years, an in-

crease superior to that of any relig-A cloud is visible in Europe in the ious body," Evidently the Guardian direction of Egypt. Between the had not studied the composition of British and French Controllers and a that list of 86,000 whom it so readily large body of European officials on the throws in, or it would have hesitated. one hand, and the army, representing we dare not say, halted-before claim a certain jealousy and distrust of foring as a make-weight for losses the eigners, on the other, the Khedive has mmense numbers of unchristianized had no pleasant part to play. The Indians in British Columbia and the commutation of the sentence passed great North West, many of whom upon a number of officers, principally have never seen the face of a Chris-Circassians, who had plotted to assasitian missionary, and who yet compose nate the Minister of War and restore by far the larger part of the 86,000 a former Khedive to the throne, has whose religion is " not given." Fanbeen the signal for revolution. cy the painted warrior of the West, effort is likely to be made to raise a driving before him his stolen horses new Khedive to power. Turkey is and followed by his squaw laden as a sending ironclads and preparing beast of burden, when informed of transports in view of the emergency, and France and England are in accord

The Irish assassins are still at large, Such an example is bad. "How did also attended a Missionary meeting in and according to a dispatch from Dub- you enjoy yourself last evening at the lin to the Times their arrest is becom- party, " some one asked a young man ing less probable. Immense numbers in our hearing one day. "Oh," said attended the funeral of Lord Caven- he, "I don't feel satisfied with myself. dish. The appointment of Mr. Trevel. Some ministers were there and they yan as his successor gives great satis- went in for a good time, and I thought faction to all parties. A more difficult I might go a little further, and I am position for a statesman has seldom not satisfied." And so public secularpresented itself. Happily for him, associations plead a right to go a little the demeanor of the English people in further than churches, and some day this crisis exhibits a remarkable de- when the responsibility is fixed upon gree of composure and restraint. Two individuals some one will be sorry. We find much to admire in the activity now before the Parliament. The bill ty of our Baptist friends, while we for the repression of crime, against some trust this feature in the action of one church will be marked only to be avoid-

Some successful minister may feel bill passed its final reading by the unan- his joy increased and some desponding imous vote of both Liberals and Con. minister may derive comfort, through servatives. Its only opponents were these words in the London Methodist: the Home Rulers, whose action at "The talk at our table is that everythis critical period was certainly sig- one should rejoice in the success which nificant. An Arrears Bill, introduced God is giving to evangelistic work on Monday evening, deals only with throughout the Methodist Connexion. small tenancies and with two years of The old power is with us still. Cases arrears. A tenant proving inability like that of Oxford will do much to to meet the whole sum will be requir- strengthen our faith in God and His ed to pay arrears for one year. When truth. But let not those whom God that has been paid the whole remain- calls to wdit be disheartened. To ing amount will be cancelled. The mend fences, and gather out stones Government propose to pay the other from God's field, is good work : so are one year's rent from the residue of sowing, weeding, and ploughing up

the Irish Church surplus fund, the barren spots. In due season we shall amount of which is estimated at £1,- reap if we faint not. One of our min-500.000. Should an extra half million isters was heard remarking the other be required it will be made up from day that he who works on the rock will get his day's wages.'

METHODIST UNION.

On this subject, which is now attracting much attention in Canada, the Toronto Globe has the following : At the Methodist Episcopal Conferences just closed the subject of union with the other Methodist bodies was freely discussed, and it was very apparent that a strong feeling exists among both ministers and laity in favour of such a movement. Both Conferences passed resolutions upon the subject, but neither formulated any basis. However, the action taken is regarded as an important step in An the direction of union. There is reason to believe that with the consent of the parent bodies, which in all probability will not be withheld, the Bible Christians and the Primitive believe that across the 'deep, blue Methodists are ready to fall into line. and are prepared to unite on equitable here in travelling one is constantly

York some years before, so the people knew well whom they were about to hear. He spoke forcibly on giving, telling how the Secretaries at the Mission House had been perplexed as to how they were to meet all the demands for money, and had at last been obliged to make retrenchment, It was a sore thing to do but it had to be done. Some kind brother at a sociable missionary, meeting in London, had kindly offered if (and there he said that hard, hard word came in)they could raise £20 000 to pay off the debt he would give £3000; and another of. fered the same on the like conditions, But there were numerous and 'urgent needs still, and then he told of his life in India, of the many and great difficulties the missionary has to meet in travelling and living autong the wild tribes, and of the power of the gospelto subdue the savage, melting him to tears and causing him to cry "what must I do to be saved !" He grew very warm in his remarks, and the result was well seen in the collection taken, being £87, a great part of which was in notes and half crowns. When will the day come that the collections at our Missionary Meetings at home

will equal that The Centenary Chapel is an old building, capable of holding 1200 persons, and it was well filled that evening. A platform had been put up and on it was a large number of lay men. besides all the ministers of York. about 25 altogether. The singing was soul-inspiring by its heartiness; the large audience joining in

"Salvation! O the joyful sound! What pleasure to our ears! A sovereign balm for every wound A cordial for our fears!

And it seemed as if they would raise the roof as they swelled the chorus

> "Glory, honor, praise and power. Be unto the Lamb forever; Jesus Christ is our Redeemer, Hallelujah! praise the Lord."

York is a fine old city, full of historical interest, and a large portion of the population of 35,000 are Wesleyans. The Minster is the object of interest to all visitors, and I was enabled to attend service twice, as well as visit the whole edifice and wander through the crypts where are seen the relics of the Saxon walls where the Minster was first built, over 800 years since. As we were guided through the different parts we saw many monuments to past glory. The view from the top of the tower, after climbing 273 steps, is a panorama not to be soon forgotten, taking in an extensive range of country north and north-east, while at our feet runs the fertilizing Ouse like a silvery thread among the verdant fields. It does seem hard to sea' are the huge snow-drifts, while

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refusal of the Board of Visitors of An-

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doctrine of inspiration is Coleridgean:

his atonement is Bushnellian ; his

quoting this opinion the Christian

Advocate adds. "After some prescrip-

tions the physicians add 'Misce.

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eschatology is restorationism."

tion to Church schemes by a person yet unasked, and the prompt gathering in of all sums which aid the current income, may cost the assisting parties little inconvenience and greatly aid the pastor.

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It is clear that business is more prosperous than several years ago. fact is seen with pleasure by the pastor, and perhaps felt by him with pain. The man with a stated income must suffer when increasing prices reward the producer. It should not then be forgotten that the income which was the first to be cut down tention to marry a certain lady. during the period of depression, The lady was the possessor of slaves. should be the first to be enlarged Mr. Summers assured him that "those when the note of "better times" is Yankees" would make trouble about sounded. It is not in the power of his marriage. Bishop Andrews treatthe pastor to obtain an income equal to increased expenditure as others ed the idea lightly. When, however, may. Many of his hearers would be the Bishop's refusal to liberate the slaves acquired by this marriage was among the first to condemn any pubfound to constitute an offence which lic appeal by him in his own behalf. Northern Methodists would not brook. In view of this fact business men, who Dr. Summers turned from the mem know well the truth of these statements, should give them thought, folorable Conference of 1844 with a delowed by action. If the deficiencies termination to devote all his energies to the work in connection with the of one-quarter have been allowed to Southern branch of Episcopal Methooverlap the receipts of the succeeddism. Of his evident abilities his ing quarter, let not the closing brethren were not slow to avail themmeeting of the year shut out all hope selves, while he, on the other part, and send a dispirited and embarrassentered heartily into all enterprises ed pastor into the pulpit on the sucentrusted to him, whether in the way ceeding Sabbath, sore at heart, retainof confirmation or defence. At the ing faith in God, but having lost even first General Conference he was chosen the permitted confidence in man. In Assistant Secretary ; on each subsethe majority of cases where a defic. quent occasion he occupied the Secreiency already exists an immediate eftary's chair. As General Book Edifort would do much to lessen sorrow tor, editor of the Nashrille Christian Adand loss. pocate and the Southern Methodist Quar-

We take the liberty of reminding terly Review, and as Professor of Histhose concerned of one or two enacttoric Theology in Vanderbilt Universiments having a special bearing on the ty, as well as the author of several wellbusiness of the coming District Meet. known books and pamphlets of conings and Annual Conferences, in view siderable merit, he rendered valuable of the General Conference of the au. service to Southern Methodism. tumn. The first of these (see Disci- Though unable to attend the Ecumenpline, 1878, p 52) specially requires ical Conference, which he believed to 1 that "the laymen of the District Meet- have been originally suggested by ings preceding the General Conference himself in the course of a conversation shall have been elected by ballot at with Bishop Janes, he took the previous Quarterly official meet- a deep interest in that celebrated ings of the Circuits and Missions." gathering and rejoiced in its evident In any other year the "Recording success. His death produced a deep Stewards of the several Circuits and impression on his assembled brethren.

Missions, and one other lay representative for each Minister or Probationer for the ministry appointed in addition to the Superintendent on each circuit or mission,"form the lay repre-

sentation at the District Meetings. In to keep pace with the growth of the Conference.

COLPORTAGE.

A few years ago a movement was made in the Lower Provinces in the direction of Methodist colportage. The writer, who was then absent from the Province, remembers that in accordance with an invitation his Book Room bond was assigned to the aid of this institution. Others no doubt responded in the same way to a similar invitation. On the expenditure of Funds thus obtained the Conference or Book Room authorities seem to have easily abandoned this, one of the best, methods of "spreading Scriptural holiness over the land." Making due allowance for some allusions arising from variation in Church polity, the following editorial remarks of the Richmond Christian Advocate are admirably suited to our own latitude. "Why is it," said a brother from

Somebody has written it into Newman the country to us, "that the Metho-Smyth's mind." If the mental diagdists cannot have a colportage system. nosis of these learned Doctors be corwith men in the field, distributing our books ?" " I tell you," said he, " other rect the public may well wonder with denominations are travelling over the the Springfield Republican at the ease country selling their works and taking with which the faculty set aside the collections, and the Methodists are means once provided to secure orthogiving their money to help them. Just so, this is the very point we have doxy. Strange to say-rather sad to been trying to make sharp enough to sav-when obligations in religious be felt by all who have the future teaching are concerned too many pubwelfare of the Church in mind. It lic guardians seem to have forgotten will be an important work to select that "two and two make four." and elect the proper men to fill the Episcopal office. It will be vet g important to find and put in charge the proper man for our mission work ; but.

in our humble opinion, no work that will come before the General Conference will be more important and farbeg to announce that ticket No. 32 reaching in its influence for the future has drawn the chair, the holder will of Methodism and Christianity than the organization of some well-dirested, please call at Mrs. ----- " The name efficient plan for furnishing the literaof the lady appears in full. We re-

TION. The failure of the Episcopal Church will be done by our present General gret to read this announcement res.

in maintaining the sovereignty of the e Canada Methodists are The demand of other Euroknown not to be disposed to place any serious obstacle in the way of union, pean powers to have a voice in any and hence there is good prospect of proposed changes constitutes the emthe amalgamation of all the Methodist barrassment. The maintenance of Churches in Canada before many existing arrangements might demand months The General Conterences of the M. E. and the Canada Methodist a conflict ; what unlimited Turkish Churches meet this year in Hamilton. control would involve the world may the former on the 20rd of August, and guess : while the recognition of a new the latter a forinight later. It is not Khedive would almost certainly inunlikely that the strength of the union sentiment will have been by that time volve utter losses to English and sufficiently well ascertained to enable French bond holders, put a period to the representatives there assembled every valuable reform, and endanger to formulate a basis for submission to the quarterly and other boards, from the security of the Suez Canal. From whom a favorable verdict must be had any stand-point the situation is perbefore the proposed union can be conplexing. If, as the latest despatches summated. At present the indications state, the cabinet has submitted to the are very encouraging for the unionists. The action of the several annual Conpresent Khedive a European compliferences yet to meet will be awaited cation may for a time at least be avoidwith unusual interest.

> AN ENGLISH LETTER. (For the Wesleyan) Liverpool, G. B.,

firm the nomination by the Trustees Dear Mr. Editor .- It was my priviof Dr. Newman Smyth to the Abbot ege on Monday evening last to attend Professorship of Systematic Theology. the Missional / Meeting held in the According to the original conditions Centenary Chapel, York. Having heard much of the ard our of Methothe incumbent of the Professorship dism in Yorkshire, I was very glad must be prepared to measure up to a to have the opportunity of being there, strict Calvinistic test. Dr. Whedon and of seeing and hearing the enthucharacterizes Newman Smyth in this siasm

April 28, 1882.

The chairman was the Rev. David Hill, missionary from China, where he has been labouring for the past 18 years, and a native of York. He was neartily greeted on being introduced by the chairman of the District. Rev. Joshua Mason, and although it was as he told us, the first time he had presided at a Missiopary Meeting, yet he very ably filled the position. The humility of his nature showed itself beautifully in the manner in which he opened his remarks-"Fathers and Brethren." He said he felt he must speak on the subject of finance and riving, and his face shone with holy

fervour as he urged them to give. The report for the last year, as read by Rev. W. L. Stewart, of New St. Chapel, showed an increase on the previous year. The Rev. J. A. Ma uonald then spoke, his subject being 'Italy," telling of the progress of Wesleyanism in Itome, etc. (and here | fact that the fishermen who have been I may say that Rev. Richard Green, London, is to open a Chapel in Rome | ing and require their presence. If the next Sabbath. "What great things alteration hinted at above could be hath God wrought," that now we tried there is little doubt but it would know of the progress of Christian- answer. The year's business could ity in the city of the Pope.) then be arranged at the Conference as Rev. Mr. Allan, of Southport, then it used to be at the E. B. A. Confergave a very fine address, after which ence, and each District could be pro-Rev. John Kilner, one of the Secretaries from the Mission House. Lon- | work with a definite understanding as don. was called upon. He was en- to his duty financially. thusiastically cheered as he rose, for

he had addressed the children on Sab- necessary to fix on the amount to be pecting a Baptist bazaar as we should a similar one under Methodist auspices. St. Chapel in the evening, and had of this amount give to the Domestic.

going through meadows so green, orchards in full bloom, grain quite high, and hawthorn hedges as if brought from a hot-house and transplanted to each side of the road as if bordering a path as it winds in and out. However it cannot make me think less of my Canadian home, but I will, if spared, be only too glad if a little snow should be remaining when I get back to let me know that there really has been winter in some part of the world. L. M. S.

CONFERENCE MATTERS.

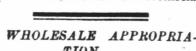
MR. EDITOR. -Some two years ago we were treated to certain letters in the WESLEYAN upon the subject of finance. was right glad when the matter was dropped, as I consider some of the communications were calculated to do more harm than good.

As the General Conference is approaching, it appears some writer or writers in the Guardian are trying to forecast legislation on certain points. It has occurred to me that our machinery is too heavy already, and whether it is not possible to alter it in

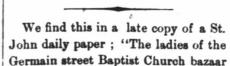
some way, so as to save certain expenses and thereby have more for the ministry of the Word. How would it do to arrange at the general Conference for Domestic Mission work for four years. It seems to run in my mind that this could be worked and at the same time prove beneficial. I think that the Conferences ought to be able to manage all Domestic work, and are old enough to be trusted with the expenditure of a certain amount from year to year without being under the necessity of sending a delegate annually to look over the Canadian claims, and the western men to overlook ours, and appropriate ; thereby incurring some hundreds of dollars expense yearly, while help is so greatly needed by the poor brethren on the Missions. It would also have a salutary influence on the Conferences, as it would lead

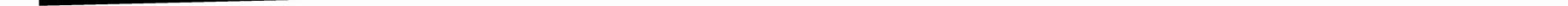
them to act discreetly in the management of this work. There is inconvenience in the present arrangement ; it is a loss to the man-and to the circuit when a delegate must be from home and his work. as in the case of our Newfoundland brethren, for six or eight weeks, and as I understand just at the time when they ough: to be at their post, from the away for the summer are then returnvided for and every man go to his

To carry out this plan it will be









ssionary meeting in efore, so the people hey were about to forcibly on giving, Secretaries at the been perplexed as o meet all the deand had at last been retrenchment. It do but it had to be brother at a socieeting in London, f "(and there he word came in)they to pay off the debr , and another ofe like conditions. erous and urgent he told of his life y and great diffi. has to meet in among the wild wer of the gospel melting him to in to cry "what yed !" He grew emarks, and the in the collection reat part of which crowns. When at the collections cetings at home

hapel is an old holding 1200 pertilled that even. ad been put up number of lay inisters of York. The singing was heartiness; the in

oyful sound! our ears! every wound ears!

they would raise ed the chorus

e and power, b forever; Redeemer the Lord."

city, full of hislarge portion of 100 are Wesleythe object of innd I was enablwice, as well as ce and wander ere are seen the walls where the over 800 years juided through saw many mon-The view from after climbing a not to be soon extensive range orth-east, while ertilizing Ouse mong the verseem hard to he 'deep, blue w-drifts, while is constantly so green, or

missions a round sum as may be de- for this fund,-say at the rate of 8 per cided on, to be spent by the Annual cent of the whole. 3rd, I do not think Conference. Then let the Missionary the figures of "G. W. F." in N. B. Committee have the remainder for Mis- will answer for N. S. but I would prosion work proper, to sustain existing pose as follows, viz :missions and, if they can see their That no brother receive from the way clear, for opening new fields. If Fund whose salary is above \$900 the income should in any or each of where the salary is below \$650 let all the vears exceed the amount antici- the children's claims be paid. Bepated, the balance each year or years | tween \$650 & \$700 pay two thirds ; to be kept on hand until the next \$700 to \$750 pay one half; \$750 to General Conference to be dealt with \$800 one third :\$800 to \$850 one fourth; according to the wisdom of the Com-\$350 to \$900 one fifth mittee and Conference.

4th, Supernumeraries to receive Since writing the above I have read their claims in full. The above plan will not, I apprehend,

an article in the WESLEYAN headed "Missionary" and signed "F." anent affect the relation of our missions to missionary reports. I agree with the Missionary Society unfavorably. "F," that if we are to keep our dollar It is deferentially submitted as being subscribers we must give them an aclikely to prove greatly better than the count of their contributions, and this present method. My purpose herein cannot be better done than by each is not so much to level down the salary Conference publishing its own report of any brother of high degree, as it is as heretofore. Some of us feel minito level up in the case of those who so fied at not being allowed to print our sadly need it : and I do not know of own local report. Surely there is any way whereby to secure this so some and brother in each Conterence effectively as that which is now prowho is competent to write a report, posed. The adoption of it would, I without being under the necessity of believe, speedily restore the fund to its getting one from Toronto, which when former efficiency. received is too late for its proper "We then that are strong ought to

work and scarcely as suitable as one bear the infirmities of the weak and which would be written at home. not to please ourselves." Your correspondent "F." says that the annual report for 1880 and '81 Sydney C. B. shows an expenditure of \$14,000 that May 9th, 1882.

does not go directly to support missions N. B. I would disburse to claimants -and asks whether a reduction could upon the Fund, whose salaries are un be made in these items. Perhaps he der \$600 all that might remain of surforgets that nearly one half of that amount goes for management. There plus after other claims have been met. is one item, however, which ought to J. S. C.

afford a reduction, viz., Interest Discount on drafts, &c., \$2791. This NOT COMING TO CONFERENCE. amount, although much less than the

previous year, appears large after hav-The brethren of the Nova Scotia ing been told there was no debt. Dr. Conference will please take note of Sutherland's remarks partly explain. the following resolution, on page 39 Still we think with "F." that economy ought to find ground to work here of last year's Minutes :--"Every minister who shall be un-

Sackville, N. B.

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able to attend Conference is peremp-

torily required to give information of

the fact, to the superintendent of the

circuit in which the Conference shall

be held, not later than three weeks

J. M. PIKE.

C. STEWART.

J. S. COFFIN.

-and a few hundred dollars be saved for mission work. N. May, 1882.

THE CHILDREN'S FUND.

before the Conference is appointed to In the WESLEYAN of May 5, "G. meet." W. F." speaks to the above question, Whatever may be thought of the Windsor, April, 28, '82. scheme he proposes, his sentiments with respect to the Connexional aspect of the subject will be adopted by THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS. every true Methodist. But it is to be feared that this principle-which is Several of the Theological students the very vertebra of our denominationat Mt. Allison College will be glad to al system-is not in as healthy a conperform Circuit or Mission work durdition, in some respects, as could be wished; and that, it more earnest heed ing the ensuing vacation. Applicabe not given to it, paralysis will soon tion for their services may be made smite our extremities, and cripple if to the undersigned, not destroy the whole body.

Our circuits may be divided into three classes. First, are those which pay the full claims made upon them, including the cost of the removal of THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1882

A French edition of Rev. L. N. Beaudry's "Struggles of a Roman Catholic" will be issued about the middle of June next. Our young people, now learning the French language. might derive a two-fold profit from reading it. It is expected to have a wide circulation among the reading class of the Protestant French of the

And yet another Sunday-School pared by Mrs. Jewett, assisted by Dr. Holbrook is published by R. W. Carroll & Co, Cincinnati. A feature of this book is the collection of pieces for the Infant class; at the same time a higher order of music is provided for oldr pupils and social worship. A sample copy sent for 30 cents.

Dominion.

permit us even to name all the valuable hints for ministers to be found in the Homiletic Monthly for May. No the Conference. - N. Y. Adv. more attractive Table of Contents has at any time been presented. The Sermonic Department represents the views of some of the first European and American preachers on topics of national. practical and theological interest, while the other departments, guided by able pens, are richly suggestive to young preachers. Funk and Wagnalls, 10 & 12 Dey St, N. Y., are the Publishers.

T. Woolmer, Methodist Book Room, London, makes frequent additions to his excellent list of Sunday-school books. We note several. Beatrice and Brian, by Helen Briston, illustrates the effect of Christian example and influence upon a high-spirited though warm hearted girl, a previous stranger to that influence. From Tom Fletcher's Fortunes, by Mrs. H. B. Paull, boys will learn that trust in God and obedience to His commands is the only safeguard against surrounding evils. Dots and Guinnie, A Story of Two Friendships, by R. R., an attractive little book for girls, distinguishes wisely between true Christian riendship and mere worldly attachment. Little Foxes; or the Little Sins that mar the Christian Character, is a book of a higher class, in which the Rev. J. Colwell by skilful handling makes plain, practical truths at once interesting and palatable. It is an excellent book for young people. These, and all Mr. Woolmer's publications, can be obtained through our Book Room.

METHODIST NOTES.

Mr. John J. Teed, of Dorchester, is reported to have obtained the contract for building the new academy

at Sackville for about \$13,000. The new and very handsome Meth-

dist church recently finished at

Hampton, N. B., will most probably

The Church Extension Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, New York, has accomplished a great and blessed work for the Church and for Christian morals generally in that city. It expended last year nearly \$20,000.

Miss Sharp, of the M. E. Mission, reports a pleasing revival in Monrovia, Liberia. A camp-meeting closed early in March. Thirty persons

were received into the church the premusic book ! Singing on the Way, pre- ceding Sabbath, among them were Sharp's instruction.

> somewhat one of the noble forests of the State-strong, steady, uniform, but not monotonous, with here and there a huge granite boulder showing itself among the trees. Quite a num-

The work of the Foochow M. E. Mission is in a very promising state. The Rev. D. W. Chandler reports that the result of the late series of meetings is the reception of over thirtyprobationers for the Church. He also states that Mr. Ahok, the merchant and benefactor of the College, was one of the number. The greater portion

were from old schools of the Mission.

sions, 457 ; accessions during the revival, 233; total accessions since January 1st. 311 : total number of memother churches. No other church or minister of other church than the

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The Maori Christians are unusually self-reliant. Six new churches were last year provided by them for their own wants.

The death is announced, in England, of J. N. Darby, founder of the community or sect known as "The Plymouth Brethren.

of a coloured Episcopal prelate, and

organized in Patagonia. There are Chinese Baptist churches in Guiana, yet to the offenders. and a French one in the Argentine Republic.

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A Sikh gentleman in Lahore has offered £2,500 to the Rev. William Harper.a missionary of the Establish-Church of Scotland, towards founding a Christian college for the one. Puniaub.

A strong feeling exists among the beries of registered letters have ocnative inhabitants of the West coast curred on the railways at some point of Africa in favour of the appointment

GLEANINGS, Etc. minimum

THE DOMINION.

A glass factory is o be started at Amherst with a capital of \$60,000. protection.

The St. John Telegraph reports that the Dominion elections are to be held on the 22nd of Jane pext.

The examination for the Gilchrist scholarship will be held at Fredericton on June 19th.

Upper Province papers announce a new counterfeit \$10.00 bill of La Banqué Nationale, Quebec.

The Prince Edward Island steamers have commenced their regular trips between Charlottetown and Pictou. The American Society for the Pro-

motion of Agriculture will hold its Nova Scotia, and among them are annual conference in Montreal on the some of the most acceptable men in 21st and 22nd of August-

Ships and steamers continue to arrive at Victoria, B. C., with Chinese It is said that 24,000 in all are expected before August

A number of drives on the branches of the upper St. John are hung up perished. for want of rain and the drivers are

here from Scotland for the Intercolonial. Three arrived last week. They

are said to be very powerful and superior to any yet imported. The Nova Scotia Steamship Co., of

Yarmouth, intend putting the steamship "New Brunswick" on the route between Yarmouth and Boston and Portland on the 1st June.

> The railway wharf at the deep water terminus is having an addition over 70 feet wide built on the north side, so that the whole wharf will be about 150 feet wide at the head.

The Allan Company brought out laborers in the "Polynesian" to Montreal to do their loading and unloading for the season on account of labor troubles last year. Other steamship companies will do the same.

Truro Customs officials on entering the office on Monday morning found the door of the sate blown off and six hundred dollars in cash and tour hundred in cheques stolen. No clue as

A large number of vessels, of various sizes, are loading lumber at Bridgewater for Great Britain and the West Indies. It is expected that a larger quantity of timber will be shipped this season than any previous

Since the 3rd instant several robor points between Amherst

Vanceboor. It is understood that

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Sir Hugh and Mr. Andrew Allan have received threatening letters from discontented ship laborers, it is supposed. Special constables have been placed on their residences for

GENERAL.

Nearly 7000 immigrants landed at New York on the 15th inst.

The last official act of Lord Caven dish was to arrange for the immmediate release of the suspects.

The steamboats on the Rhine are to carry electric lights so that the

night passengers can see the scenery. The Supreme Council of the Royal Areaoum, recently in session in Baltimore, selected Richmond as the

next place of meeting. A terrible explosion from fire damp took place in Pluto Mare at Bochum. Westphalia. The bodies of 56 victims have been recovered

The captain, first officer and 55 of the crew of the Turkish transport, which went ashore in the Bosphorus.

In the House of Lords Lord Granville, Foreign Secretary, announced Twelve new engines are coming that Miss Burke had been granted a

pension of £400. An American millionaire, it is said. has just agreed to pay £10,000 per annum for nine years, for a deer-run

over unproductive land in the Highlands.

Notwithstanding the prejudice against water gas, it is now used in fifty cities and towns in the United States. In Baltimore it has nearly driven coal gas out.

The portrait of Queen Victoria, which is to appear on the new gold coinage of the British Mint, represents her at her present age, wearing an imperial crown.

The damage done by fire in Canada and the United States last month was about seven million dollars, probably several times as great as it would be f there were no insurance companies.

The Porte has addressed a note to England and France stating that, as calm has been restored in Egypt, the despatch of fleets to Alexandria is not iecessary.

The British House of Commons has passed the second reading of a bill restricting the infliction of the death penalty to cases of premeditated murder.

Wm. Richards, an Englishman, ar rested at Hartford, Conn., two weeks ago for the murder of Joseph Jackson, a brother emigrant, at Abercorn Quebec, last July, has made a full confession of the deed.

A protest, signed by Canadian Sena-

some Kroos who had been under Miss

The Maine Conference rescmbles

The space at our disposal will not ber of ministers are from Canada and

The results of the revival at Topeka, Kansas, are thus reported : conver-

bers now enrolled on the church book, 830. A number have united with

Methodist participated in the meetings.

A Scotch Baptist church has been

ain quite high, the brethren to them. Secondly, are be opened for divine worship on Sun-PERSONAL. steps are about to be taken to make nothing will be left undone to get at tors, against the bill legalizing marrithose which pay salaries of from \$550 as if brought day the 28th inst. the bottom of the business. age with a deceased wife's sister, has transplanted to to \$650, but the cost of removing to this fact known in the proper quarter. been sent to the Colonial Office in which must be borne by the brethren if bordering a At the Queen's Avenue Church, The Rev. D. W. Lelacheur, of the Important additions are being made London, to be presented to the nd out. Howwho go to them.--a feature which is A new Methodist Episcopal church London, Ont., at the close of the ser-Maine Conference, has been granted to the buildings and machinery of the costing \$125,000, and having all the Queen. think less of contined to this class, but which is ofvice on the 7th inst., the pastor, the a supernumerary relation in conse-Oxford Woolen Mills. About \$40. conveniences and elegancies that art I will, if sparten a serious matter for the brethren quence of impaired health. Rev. Leonard Gaetz, gave the right 000 has been added to the capital Two Californians in partnership a little snow concerned. Thirdly, there are our can devise or money purchase, is to be hand of fellowship to forty five perstock of the company, it is said, most have on their various ranches ninetymissions, the cost of removing to The Nashville Daily Christian Aderected on Madison Avenue, New ien I get back sons, receiving them as full and acof which is being laid out in imfive thousand head of cattle and one which is born + by the Missionary Sorocate of the 9th inst., says : " The York city. ere really has credited members of the Church. provements. The mill is expected hundred and ten thousand head of Rev. Howard Sprague, fraternal delet of the world. city ; but where married brethren re-The communion service-the largest sheep To take care of these flocks soon to double its former rates of The Presbyterian Church in New ceive for salary, as low as \$300, or gate from the Methodist Church of for some years-immediately follow-L. M. S. five hundred men are now employed. manufacture. perhaps less. In each of the two South Wales stands in need of fifty Canada, arrived yesterday, and is the ed the reception, and was a season of ministers, and money has been for-On March 4th, a schooner bound The steamer "Peruvian" is reportguest of Prof. Lupton. classes last named, the cost of living marked spiritual interest. warded to Mr. Morton, the agent in from Bunbury, Western Australia, to is often as great as in our cities, and ed in the ice disabled. Two steamer ATTERS. Rev. D. Chapman, President of Mr. Charles Full.a native of this city London, with which to send out any Adelaide, was struck by a sperm sometimes greater. The writer very have been sent to her assistance. the N. B. and P. E I. Conferences, and former resident of Charlottetown, who may wish to labour at the antipwhale. The vessel immediately went She was seen off Cape St. Lawrence. deliberately makes this statement : wo years ago has been holding Educational meetaddressed the scholars of the Grafton down, and the Captain who was in the odes and with it he couples another to which C. B., on Sunday by an arrival at a letters in the ings in the North. At Chatham he St. Church school on Sunday. Mr. cabin was drowned; the rest of the there will be many an earnest but Quebec. H. M. S. "Griffon," which ect of finance. Full is superintendent of the Methostated that at Campbellton, Bathurst There exist in India special mission crew were saved. sailed on Tuesday for Newfoundland, sad consent, viz., that the suffering e'matter was dist Sunday school, at Emerson, Manand Newcastle, the collections taken societies for the care of lepers. Withof a very large number of our miniswill keep a sharp look-out for her, The Garfield postage stamp has at some of the up in aid of the Educational Fund were itoba, where he now resides. in a year twenty-eight of these unand render any assistance possible. last been issued to the public. The ters on these fields is becoming simculated to do in advance of those of last year. happy sufferers have been baptized in ply un bearable, and cannot be endurdenomination is five cents, and the The numerous friends of the Rev. On Sunday next he will be at Richi-In answer to a question asked about several asylums in the north of India ed much longer. The writer has John L. Sponagle will be pleased to color a beautiful brown, said to have ference is apbucto. The Union Advocate says, the "Charybdis," in the Commons at -nineteen at one place on a single good reason for declaring that there been selected by Mrs Garfield. Alhear that his son, Mr. John Sponagle, me writer or "We can assure him a hearty welcome Ottawa the other day, the Hon. Mr. day in September. are brethren amongst us who, for no egether it forms the prettiest stamp has received the appointment of clinare trying to whenever he re-visits the Northern McLelan said: "About \$18,000 has fault of their own, are suffering such in the series now in use. ical clerk at the Provincial and City ertain points. section of the Province." A decennial missionary conference been spent up to the present, and it straits as are leading them to feel, Hospital. Mr. Sponagle, we are in-The women of South Carolina have that our mawill be held in Calcutta during Christis estimated that \$12,000 and the that they will be compelled to separ-The anniversary exercises of the formed, is likely to be heard from, if Iready, and mas week of the present year All \$10,000 granted last year will cover raised \$60,000 for the purpose of Sackville, N. B., Sunday-school were ate themselves from us and go elsespared, in the profession he has chosen. to alter it in erecting a monument to John C. Calbe repreall'expenses until a decision is ar-Protestant societies will held on the 7th inst. The exercises where, for the sustenance that is decertain exrived at as to her final disposal." houn. It is proposed to divide this sented in it. The last conference was A correspondent of the London Mewere interesting. The Chignecto Post nied them here. This fact, it is an more for the amount, erecting a statue with half of held in 1872 and was an occasion of The training ship has proved an exafter other comments remarks : "The injustice in a high degree to our work. thodist says of Mrs. Crosby, a letter low would it t, and putting the rest into a library very great interest. pensive gift. from whom we recently published : infants had evidently been well taught to ignore, and it should be known by eral Conferbuilding at Charleston. in the catechism. Rev. Mr. Shenton Mrs. Crosby is the daughter of one NEWFOUNDLAND. all our people. Mr. McAll, the evangelistic worker n work for The Supreme Court of the United of our aged ministers, the Rev. John read an interesting letter from the Ja-And here comes in "G. W. F.'s prinin Paris, mentions as one of the diffirun in mv Several steamers have recently ar-Douse, and is a highly educated lady, States decides that the court martial panese native missionary whom the ciple of Connexionalism. Can it provide culties in the way of the full proseorked and at rived at St. John's from the seal fishany help for this evil? Will it do so? a graduate of our Female College in Sackville Sunday-school supports, had full jurisdiction to try Sergeant cution of their work, that prayereneficial. I ery, all with poor fares. and the Secretary, Mr. Doull, read Mason for the offence charged, that the city of Hamilton. She, like her It is not my province now, to speak of meetings are hard to maintain, as s ought to be its proceedings were all within its more than one remedy for the defect husband, is well adapted for the posithe report, which showed a total The loss of the schooner "Trial," Frenchmen have an invincible reluctic work, and referred to. It must be granted that tion which she fills. On Sundays when membership of 150 and a sum of \$86 proper jurisdiction, and that the senwith all on board, is reported. The ance to praying in public. Conferted with the contributed to missions." ence pronounced was not in excess he is from home, as he frequently the original design and use of the exact locality of the disaster is not ences, or a Bible-class, are much more nount from Children's Fund was chiefly to equal- makes long tours among heathen Inof its Lower. known, but it is supposed to be near g under the popular. At an adjourned meeting of the Onize as far as possible thereby the sal- dians, she conducts worship in the the mouth of Placentia Bay. France has made but a slow progate annualtario Lay Electoral Conference of the church, and is indefatigable in her From Mr. McAll's mission, in Paris, aries of our ministers. As the fund gress in population during the last han claims, M. E. Church, the members resolved Sunday-school efforts. Mainly by her A schooner this week takes a full is at present appropriated the result M. Christal, an artist and highlyerlook ours, ive years, the total increase of the themselves into a Convention to discargo of cars and trucks for the Newis the exact reverse of that. That influence a Girl's Home was formed at gifted, hitherto superintendent of the whole nation being only 520,000, or incurring cuss the question of union of the dif-ferent Methodist bodies of Çanada. toundland Railway, from the works of brethren, who are in the receipt of the the Mission, the object of which is to children's mission, leaves in May for 282,000 less than during the immers expense Messrs. James Harris & Co., St. save poor Indian girls from a state of Africa, where the French Protestants largest salaries which are paid, should diately preceding five years. This is atly needed The following, after deliberate discus-John, N. B. life more to be dreaded even than have a mission. He will be with M. not due to emigration as the chief have claims upon this fund, equally, e Missions. sion, was almost unanimously carried : with those who receive the smallest, death itself." Mr. Crosby has been Coillard, who is an explorer, discov-On the 6th inst., the Assembly cause, but rather to a diminished ry influence 'Resolved, That we, as laymen of a missionary in British Columbia since erer, and missionary of very high atis, it seems to me, contrary to reason, passed an Act incorporating the rate of births. would lead the M. E. Church in Canada of the tainments and standing. 1868. He went thither at his own exto justice, and to that connexionalism Great American European Short Line he manage-Ontario Conference, express our opinpense, without even soliciting the pa-A few weeks since the Rev. Abbe Railway. Large and important conwhich is, to our ecclesiastical system, on that a union of all the Methodist The Baptist Irish and Home Mission "the bond of perfectness." tronage of the Church. Larue, of Roxton Falis, Quebec, was cessions were made to the Company. bodies in Canada on an equitable bain the pre-Society have recommenced their Evan burned to death in his parsonage, as In the assessment which is sis would be satisfactory, but that gelistic services in Ireland for the loss to the Four men are reported starved to was believed at the time, by accident. now made, in behalf of this fund, upon any union that does not recognize the hen a dele LITERARY NOTES. season. A large tent is erected in the death in Placentia Bay, in a place in-It now appears that the authorities our circuits, membership is the basis Episcopal form of government would hd his work, various localities visited by the agents, ----accessible by sail or steam or road. have received information leading of calculation, with the proviso that not be acceptable to our people."wfoundland and services are held therein during The unparalleled character of the them to believe that he was murdered the particular circumstances of each The Canadian Illustrated Mission-Toronto Glube. weeks, and six or seven weeks. The applications winter in frost, snow and ice explains for his wealth, and the house set on circuit shall also pass in review, in ary News, is a neat little 8 page paper time when ABROAD. for a visit with the tent have been so the cause of the dismal tragedy. fire to cover up the deed. reaching conclusions. This is in acthe character of which is well describ-A meeting was recently held at numerous that the committee are enst, from the cord with the plan adopted by the ed by its title. D. McGregor, of this The "Christabel" arrived at St. Simon Frazier fought in the war of have been deavoring to raise sufficent money to Mooresville, Ind., as a thanksgiving English Conference of 1819, when the John's, on the 10th inst., "102 days city, sends us a copy. provide a second one immediately. 1812, drifted ashore on a single timber aen returncelebration for 1,500 conversions and fund was instituted." Experience ce. If the from Alicante. She was in the ice from his raft which the St. Lawrence accessions in the bounds of the Indianproves that it does not work smoothly Divine Life, for May, from which we The Caledonia Presbytery of the sixty-three days, and her crew for rapids had knocked to pieces, was blown e could be apolis District, Indiana Conference. with us. The fund is unpopular with last week copied an article by Dr. ut it would United Presbyterian Church, embracseveral weeks were on short allow. fifteen feet into the air by the premaour people, and is becoming more so Lowrey, one of the editors, is a good The Rev. Frederick Cruciani abjuring Rochester, voted May 3 on the ance of food. When liberated off ture discharge of a blast, assisted in a ness could every year. Still, it is not our people number of a monthly calculated to ed Catholicism in the Methodist overture for the repeal of the law for-Placentia Bay, on the previous Monboiler explosion on the Hudson, was nference as who support it, mainly, save in a very bless those who carefully read it. Church in Rome on Sunday evening. hidding the use of instruments in day, there were three vessels firmly brought home half dead from three . Conferindirect way. The most of it, after April 2. It seems probable that he churches. Seventeen were in favor tastened in the ice pack, from eight other accidents of which the particuuld be pro-Nancy Hartshorn at Chatauqua, all, comes out of our ministers themwill be a great help to Methodism. to ten miles distant. All showed go to his of the repeal and four against it. The lars have not been preserved, twice republished by J. S. Ogilvie & Co., of selves. covered from illness after his doctors vote of all the Presbyteries is: For the signals of distress. "The Christastanding as New York, and dedicated to the 28.-During the past year the Method ist I propose, 1st, that the tax be in repeal, 616; against it, 606. This is bel," on approaching the coast, came had given him up; and tinally died in fact, as it is virtually, removed from 000 members of the Chatauqua Liter-Episcopal Church lost by death 120 the total vote, and it repeals the law up with the schooner " Speed," of P. peace and hope on Tuesday evening. it will be our circuits, and imposed upon the ary Scientific Circle, is intended to itinerant ministers. Their average ministerial life was a little over thirty- against the use of instruments in the E Island, laden with molasses, and in the Home for the Aged, on the ount to be ministers. 2nd, that the actual cir- show the humorous side of life at a United Presbyterian churches. Troy road, at the age of 105 years. abandoned. eded. Qut cuit income of each minister, be taxed ' well known literary resort. two years. Domestic

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WESLEYAN ACADEMY. MOUNT ALLISON, SACKVILLE, N. B.

Impressions of duty are often made Allison, very well. upon the minds of the godly which cannot always be immediately appreciated by those to whom they are resenior partner. vealed. Dr. Coke's mission to India was not countenanced by his brethren when first presented to them, and yet under a Divine impression he was called to this work; he persevered, and though many untoward events marked the history of the mission to Ceylon, the history of the Christian Church does not present a more which played over his pleasant counbeautiful illustration of the power and triumphs of the gospel than the churches in that island. Thus it was with Carey, of Serampore, and Piercy, of China, and Howard the where this business was transacted Philanthropist, and many others of illustrious memory. " The secret of the Lord is with them that tear Him." money, the Sackville firm would have When CHARLES F. ALLISON Was lost the whole amount. truly converted to God the impression upon his mind was that some provision was needed for the education of

demy Mr. Chas. Bugbee was selected. the youth of Methodist families. who proceeded to the United States to gather information by visiting various where preparation for the active duties of future life could be obtained, Educational Institutions, and subsequently drew the plans, according to without the risk of alienation from the faith of their fathers; and where which the first building was comsome attention would be paid to their pleted. He was a young man of fine spiritual and eternal welfare. Atter talents, and subsequently became one his intention was made known to apof the first architects in San Francisco. propriate a portion of the wealth with The original design contained a tower in the centre of the roof, which broke which God had entrusted him, for this purpose, the place where it should be the monotonous appearance of its ocated awakened some discussion. length, and would have been useful to students of astronomy, besides at-It was thought by establishing it in the immediate vicinity of St. John, a fording a magnificent view of the surrounding country and the Bay of large day patronage could be obtained, and thus extend its usefulness, Fundy. However nothing we could say served to remove the impression and secure the success of the enterfrom Mr. Allison's mind that it was prise with greater certainty. This a useless ornament, and out of defersuggestion was met by Mr. Allison distinctly stating that his object emence to his opinion it was left off. Then came the appointment of the braced the wants of Methodism in all Principal. Having much spiritual the Maritime Provinces, especially interest in the welfare of Brother that of Nova Scotia, his native Province; and as Sackville was a central Humphrey Pickard, I received his point, accessible to all who might intimation of going to Middletown University with very grave doubts of wish to avail themselves of its adhis being in his Providential path. vantages, it was his fervent wish the not having the least idea or what our Academy should be placed in that lo-

wants would be in the course of a few cality. The proposition having been put short years. He had the advantage of graduating under Dr. Fisk, and into tormal shape, a meeting of the at the end of his stay there returned principal members of the Districts of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick was to us with the Doctor's high commencalled, and held in Halifax, at which dation of his scholarship and tact for government. The many years he so Rev. Dr. Alder presided, representsuccessfully conducted the educationing the Missionary Committee and the English Conference, where Mr. al work of the Institution, are sufficient proof that the good providence of God is to be acknowledged in his Allison was present, and personally stated his desire that the Wesleyan preparation and appointment to the Connexion should undertake the work, commencing with his own gift office of Principal. To refer again to the building itand the land necessary for such an establishment. I well remember his self, the Rev. Principal, in his admirable "Inaugural Address" delivered quiet and meek appearance as he

share with us the regret of the abandonment of that Fund ; and.

this is doing nothing, and I thought Whereas the actual deficiencies of it you approved of it, this might be our Domestic Missions have become transferred to me for this purpose. Mr. C .- Oh, yes; very well, Mr. positively alarming and are yearly increasing, thereby discouraging And thus ended the fears and apmany of our most valuable men, prehensions of inconvenience which involving the probability of loshad given so much anxiety to the Hon. ing them from our work, and Not a great deal of time was lost to grave financial embarrassment. before Mr. Allison attended to the leaving us incapable of success- Christ was doing nothing new. His transfer of this money. Having given ful aggressive movements against the me the above account, he stated one kingdom of darkness, or honorable morning after breakfast he was going competition with the sister Churches done by the prophets. Jer. 44:4.

turned at noon, I judged by the smile throughout our land; and. Whereas, the income of our Dotenance nothing adverse to his wishes mestic Missions during the term of had taken place ;-all had been com- our union has gradually increased, seen. When He rejected the Jews But, mark the sequel; a very short ary Society, supplemented by bequests them and transferred it to othtime had only fled before the house which have been made, together with ers. Matthew xxi. 42-44. In the capital of our Home Mission Fund light and glory of the transfigurawas closed up, and if Mr. A.'s plans and the grant devoted by British had not suggested the payment of the Conference, have fully equalled the Him and the Old Testament whose appropriations made to us by the two great representatives appear in As architect for the proposed Aca- fore,

Resolved ; That we recommend that a request be forwarded to the ensuing first after He rose from the grave. General Conference, for the appro- All he did and suffered was written priation of a special sum, not less already there. How now is it possithan for a quadrennium, the disposal ble for us to believe that Christ's of which shall be left wholly to our. ministry could have an unfriendly selves, and that we have the privilege | bearing on the position of infants, of incepting any Conference arrange- as already conferred on them, when ment within our bounds, by which the covenant He came to fulfil, and such appropriation could be subsidiz- the Kingdom based on it. received ed and further-

an integral union be effected between ere we hear him speak, that the the Conferences of Nova Scotia and Kingdom of God belongs to them. N. B. & P E. Island, as they are He hates putting away-his gifts similarly affected by the foregoing and calling are without repentconsiderations, provided that our ance. He will not mutilate His representation in the General Conference and Committees be not dis-turbed. dom by lopping off from either the little ones. Neither Christ nor John

THE DISCUSSION AT NORTH SYDNEY.

BY REV. ISSAC MURRAY D.D. II.

(Concluded.) THE DEFECTION.

They were not all Israel who were of Is ael. Apostacy soon appeared within this sacred enclosure-the enemy soon sowed tares within it. Israel is accused of covenant breaking: of unfaithfulness to their Husband, or of spiritual adultery; they became briers, thorns, and scorpions Ezkl. 2: 6; rebels and corrupters, I: 2 15. Ezkl. 20th chapter. They changed their ordinances into mere legal rites, to oppose grace and Christ rather than prepare the hearts of the people for Him. Such characters had no right to live with God in His stood in that meeting describing his in the presence of a large audience land. They forfeited all blessings, feelings and intentions. One would on the 29th of June, 1843, telt himself temporal as well as spiritual. The

ed Moses ye would have believed me." John v. 46. "We have found him of whom Moses in the law and the prophets did write." John i. 45. Christ opposed the Pharisees because they opposed the Old Testament dispensation in its proper meaning. They lost the "key of knowledge." sea accused the people of his day of reducing those who may remain the same thing. In seeking to gather the nation under his wings " how often would I have gathered you," looks back to what he had to attend to this; and when he re- who are evincing laudable activity | He came to fulfil not to destroy. He was the embodiment of the Old Testament; of its covenant, kingdom and theocracy, as we have pleted for which he had left his home. and our contributions to the Mission- He preserved his kingdom among COR. DUKE & HOLLIS STREETS tion we can see the accord between Central Missionary Board: There- closest fellowship with Him on that mount. His last utterances on the Cross were in honor of it, as also his

them into their embrace? As they Resolved-That we recommend that nestle in His bosom, we can see

covenant with Abraham or his kingdid anything adverse to the recognized rights of infants, but did much to the Provinces. to strengthen and defend those rights.

To suppose that our view can be set aside by referring us to Christ's demand on His disciples to forsake father and mother, &c., is to ignore the facts that the same demand was made on Abraham, and is found in the covenant with Levi. Deut. 33:9. Admit the Baptists' contention here and apply the principle underlying it to Christ's definition of eternal life. John 17: 2, 3, and infants can have no share in Christ's atonement : they cannot partake of "eternal life"!! Principles leading to such conclusions

should startle the most bigoted devotees of the system which contains them.

Our object in all this is evident. Christ the Head of the Old Testament Church came to it and lived in it; and by His life and teaching demonstrated there, but extends to the liver, pancreas, lacteal glands, &c., so that obstructions in what its real character was. True, He shed a glory on it never before seen. any of these will generally beover

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mility that he came there to ask some special favor, rather than to make a noble and generous offer for the benefit of others. One sentence of his address I have never forgotten, confirmatory of the sentiment at the beginning of this letter .- " The Lord hath put it into my heart to give this sum towards building a Wesleyan Academy,"-and then he made a short pause, as though he was afraid he had spoken too strongly, resuming -"I know the impression is from the Lord, for I am naturally fond of money." The meeting gave its grateful sanction to the proposal, praising God for his manifest goodness in thus opening a way for an Educational establishment which had long been desired by the Wesleyan community in the Provinces.

religion and politics. Mr. Allison

was the last man who would be found

proclaiming his own good deeds up-

on the house-tops, but the subject

soon became generally known, and

of course commanded much attention

at Sackville. Not having had any

conversation with Mr. Crane upon

the subject of his intended gift, upon

his return from the meeting in Hali-

fax, he observed in him a nervous

uneasiness, which was his manner

when anything of importance was resting upon his mind: at length

when they were alone, the tollowing

short conversation restored him to

tranquility. Mr. C.-They tell me, Mr. Alli-

son, you are going to build a Wes-

Mr. A.-No. sir, I am not going to

assume that responsibility; but I

have promised to give a sum of

money towards the erection of one in

Mr. C.-And how much do you in-

Mr. A - I have promised to give

Mr. C.-Four thousand pounds!

Four thousand pounds !! Why, Mr.

Allison, how can four thousand

pounds be taken out of the business

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nessing for some years, to the joy of his heart, "the pleasure of the Lord prospering in his hands." Blessed The senior member of the commercial firm at Sackville was the Hon. Mr. Crane, a keen, observant and be his memory. successful merchant, and one dis-Faithfully your fellow laborer in the tinguished for his liberality both in

t by his unassumed hu- justified in saying,-""We have a

Kingdom of Christ. ENOCH WOOD.

Wesleyan Minister. The Rev. T. Watson Smith, Editor of THE WESLEYAN.

sand dollars, to meet which was the

sand, -- the balance was made up by

denations and subscriptions through-

out the Provinces by the indetatiga-

ble labors of the Rev. S. D. Rice, who

was appointed agent for the Institu-

tion. In addition to his donation Mr.

Allison endowed the Institution with

tour hundred dollars per annum for

ten years, devoting his time and

energies to its interests to the latest

moment of his precious life,-wit-

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

MR. EDITOR.-I am instructed by the St. John Preachers' Meeting, to forward the accompanying resolutions passed at a meeting held in Queen Square Church in December ast to you for publication in the "WESLEYAN."

Portland, N. B., W. DOBSON May 9th 1882. Secretary

Whereas, in the appropriation of the missionary moneys of the Methodist Church of Canada, Foreign Missions such as Japan &c, have the first consideration, also, Missions to the Indians &c. are in a preferential class. so that the amounts for Domestic Missions only partially meet the demands of those engaged thereon : and Whereas, we have in the territory. now representing the late Conference of Eastern British America, no resources for the sustentation of a middle class of circuits, answering to such a class in the Western Conferences, thereby placing us at great

disadvantage, causing many of our Mr. A.-Well, sir, the amount will honored and useful brethren to sustain deficiencies too heavy for them not be taken out or wanted, in one sum, immediately. It will be spread to bear, the number of such Missions over two years before the building in our Conference being fity-five, can be completed; and then, you and of Missionaries fifty-seven, out know, sir, a great deal of material of a total of seventy-eight men in the

will be wanted which we can supply; full work; while in the West the and if we can turnish the committee Domestic Missions are only about with it as cheap as they can obtain it twenty-five per cent of their entire in any other place, it will be their circuits : and convenience to purchase here, in-Whereas, in the arrangement of

stead of going to St. John, or Halitax. our fiscal policy at the inauguration Mr. C.-But, Mr. Allison, where of Union, we lost our prosperous do you expect to get the first sum you Home Mission Society, by which our want to pay, on account of this aid from the Parent Grant was largely supplemented, thereby annually Christ's disciples. For he who was will power had all gone." His prompt

Mr. A.-You know, sir, there are reducing the actual deficiencies and fourteen hundred pounds laying to believing that our people, generally, disciple of Christ. "Had ye believ- life her paralyzed resolution.

sinful nation mu building probably superior in con- sheltered by God. Amos 9; 7, 8. He proved that there was a depth venience and suitability to any in But before He will resort to such exand never before realized-that it was inthese Provinces." The whole expen- treme measures. He will seek to redeed a Church worthy of God and diture, including turniture, library, form the backsliders. Hence from apparatu, &c., was thirty-two thou- the days of Moses, God raised up His Christ. Such was the sun setting, the termination of the Old Tesholy men to preach repentance unto donation of Chas. F. Allison, Esq., Israel and the remission of sins, to tament Church. In that light we sixteen thousand, and the Legislative bring the sinners in Zion, the whole clearly see infancy still possessing all grant o New Branswick, two thou- nation, to the wisdom of the just, Jer. its former rights. Does it not also give us light enough to foresee that 7: 25. This also was the principal obinfancy cannot be excluded from the ject of New? When we look at that Church

JOHN'S MINISTRY,

meant when it is said; All the prophets

and the law prophesied until John ? Matt. 11; 13, 14. The law prophesi-

ed,-iaw and prophets taught to look

to Christ as the coming One, the

He. in that case, would have made a

breach in the covenant, the kingdom

and theocracy that would have plac-

ed him in sharpest antagonism

with these great divine institutions,

which preceded him, and become a

destroyer not a restorer. But as

this is impossible. John's ministry

must have sustained and defended

all the rights and privileges infants

ever possessed. His demand of faith

and repentance on all Israel could

CHRIST'S MINISTRY

Acts 10: 43; Rom. 3; 21, 22.

Gal. 3: 16, and this Church, 1 Cor. to the generation among whom he 12: 12, we find Christ is all and in labored. Hence he came in the all: and who can gainsay the arguspirit and power of Elijah, the rement from Christ to Christ, the same storer of the covenant with the nation-the other, the second Moses, Kings 19: 10, 14, compared with 18; 36, 37. As far as John's preaching and influence could do it, he "restored all things." turned the disobedient to the wisdom of the just, Abraham, Moses and other represen. tatives of the theocratical position -to remember the law, with the statutes and judgments, Mal. 4:4: Mark 9: 12. In this way he prepar-

Dr. Holland once said that " the ed a people for the Lord, as we have greatest blessings that a young man seen was the design of the Old Tescan enjoy is poverty. Still it is one tament dispensation with which he of those blessing that " brighten is therefore identified-the last link | as they take their flight." in the long chain of its divinely appointed agencies. This is what is

If you know of anyone who is treating you meanly at every convenient opportunity, you should seek at the earliest possible hour to do him a real kindness. Make Ma ashamed of his low plane of life, and of his corrupt motives.

only Saviour, to believe in Him. Those who have felt aggrieved at Restoring and enforcing the cove-Lenten fastings may solace themnant made with Abraham, John anew selves with Sidney Smith's reflecproclaimed the charter of the rights tion : "According to my computaof infants. Had be weakened the tion, I have eaten and drunk between my tenth and seventieth year forty tie which hitherto bound infancy to the Church, he must have forfeited four-horse waggon loads more than his claim to be called Elijah-he was good for me." could not be said to restore all things.

A young woman of Idaho answered an advertisement of a firm of marriage brokers, who soon atterward sent her a bill for \$26.50 for advertising, threatening if she did not pay it, to publish the letter. She preferred to pay the bill. Young women should never deal with such agencies. They had much better remain single until their love is demanded by the spontaneous outburst of a manly heart.

not eject infants from the Old Testament dispensation, which had haustion, and for a long time had made such demands from the first. kept her bed. Her pastor at her request had prayed and prayed, but she was no better. A new physician was in harmony with John's. They was one day called. He came to her could not disagree. Christ sought bedside and said. "I think the best to bring the whole nation to repentthing you can do is to get up !" And ance. But this was only demanding she got up. "Go down stairs !" And of the people and their leaders to she went down. The next day she forsake their apostasy from Moses was on the street enjoying a walk and the prophets, and to em- after a long, long confinement. "I brace the trutis incu ca el by their didn't cure her," said the physician, dispensation, as above explain- "for there was nothing to cure. She ed; and so become a nation of | had laid in her bed so long that her

yesterday, to-day and forever ? Such **BROWN & WEBB'S** the nature of our argument for infant Church membership in the Old Tes-**CRAMP AND PAIN CURE** tament to that in the New. It cannot be overthrown. It was thus I put No "Painkiller," however boldly adver-tised surpasses this Standard Preparation it in the debate. It was not met but parodied, as Mr. B.'s letter proves. for the relief of the class of symptoms for which such remedies are so much used. BREVITIES. For CRAMPS and PAINS in the STOMACH, BOWELS or SIDE: SORE THROAT, LUMBAGO. SCIATICA NEURALGIA. CHILBLAINS.

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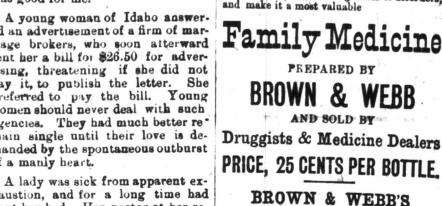
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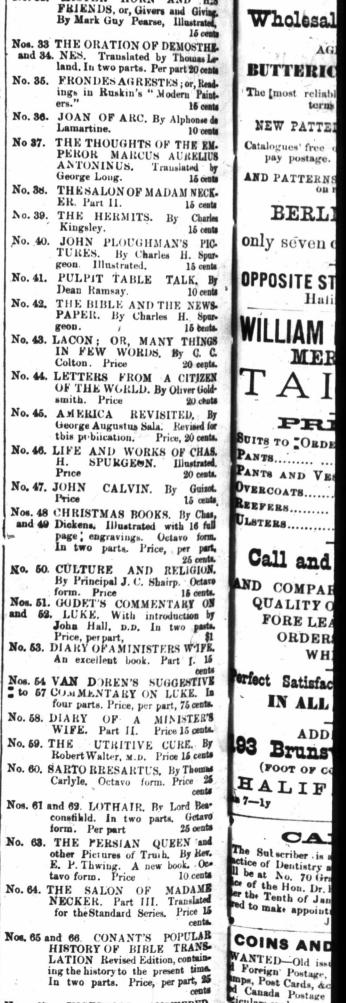
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