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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1881.

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OFFICE:-141 GRANVILLE STREET.

All articles to be inserted in the paper and my books to be noticed should be addressed by T. WATSON SMITH.

SUBSCRIPTIONS may be made to any Min-tier of the Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and prises Edward Island and Newtoundland Con-ference.

FROM THE PAPERS.

Evangelization in France is to be aidand to the amount of nearly \$16,000 by an American gift—from Mrs. V. G.

We wonder how many pastors fully malize that the denominational paper is, next to the Spirit, the most efficient ally they have ?-Central Baptist.

A special fund is being raised in Engand to forward a project for establishing school banks throughout the country in connection with the elementary schools. The National Thrift Society is moving in the matter.

Only four hundred and twenty-one female voters have this year registered their names in Boston, which is about half as many as were registered last year. It would seem that the women of Boston are not very anxious to vote.

The Evangéliste is carefully noting the additions made by the late elections to the strength of the Protestant party in the French Chamber of Deputies. The number, as at present known, is twenty-

Ex-Governor Moses, who was lately grested in New York on the charge of petty crime, has passed through all the tages of descent from that of being overnor of South Carolina to that of ng a penniless beggar.

The London Lancet notices the inrease of medical missionaries—from short period; the female physicians preacher." among the number are especially valusince they have the privilege entering Oriental homes.

The Pope is reported to have authorized the members of the dispersed religious orders to assume the dress of the secular priests, or even that of laymen, and has empowered the French parish priests.

The University of Vienna has 3,457 students, exclusive of 594 unattached students. The law department has the largest number—1,789—while there are 300 in the faculty of Philosophy (science and letters). There are thirty-five Amenean students in the university.

Hubert H. Bancroft has completed a brick building, forty by sixty feet, to accommodate his Pacific-Coast books numbering 35,000 volumes. The publication of the history of the Pacific States, on which Mr. Bancroft has been engaged twelve years, will begin

London Inquirer commisserates children of Methodists because it urged in the Ecumenical Confermee that they be taught the catechism. We do not sympathize with this feeling. Ontechism does children good and they not too little of it. It is better than anday-school story-books.—N. Y. In-

A new Education Act has been issued from the Vatican. No one who draws Pension or salary from its coffers may and any child to other than authorised The effort is vain. If there is we of knowledge and force of conscience exertion of force will only make the oke more galling to the wearer. The must be freedom. - Methodist

At the third annual meeting of the urch of England Funeral and Mourn-Reform Association, held recently Newcastle on Tyne, under the presiency of the mayor, several resolutions Fere passed in furtherance of the object, he first condemning the use of crape atbands, scarves, plumes, and mourns coaches, and advocating uniformity mourning attire.

Mr. Moody with his family arrived at tom Liverpool. He had landed from merica the previous day. The time of arrival was known to very few, but R. Paton, Mr. Matheson, Mr. Hoder, Rev. C. Worboys (Methodist Free hurch), and other friends were present the platform. Both Mr. Moody and It. Sankey look exceedingly well. It Incertain where they will commence eir labours, but probably it will be in eds or Plymouth. After some time ent in the provinces they will open campaign in London. - Metho-

"Whatever be the method adopted, let it be taught in the pulpit and remembered in the pew that religion and benevolence cost money; that a religion that is worth living for and dying for is worth paying for; that "the Lord loveth a cheerful giver; and that it is the duty of every one to lay by him in store as God hath prospered him. -Christian

We hear of a rich young man, a millionaire, residing in an Eastern city, who spends ha Sunday afternoons, in hunting up and ministering to the sick and How much easier it would be for him to send other people to do this! How much more physical comfort he might enjoy by sleeping, or by driving his team on the boulevards and in the parks-Western Advocate.

President Mills, of the South Carolina college of agriculture, recommends the employment of what may be called "missionary teachers" in such parts of the State as from the scattered condition of the population cannot support regular and permanent schools. suggests that such a teacher, having on his list about thirty children, distributed among from seven to ten households. could visit each family at least three

The census of India taken this season shows that its population is in round numbers about two hundred and fiftytwo millions. These are tremendous figures. They indicate how vast is the responsibility of the Crown that holds supreme sway over this immense multitude of human beings, kept by its power in a state of security and peace. How different would be their condition were they left wholly to themselves. -St.

The Texas Christian Advocate says :-'In some of the city churches certain members are very much 'put out' if the regular preacher has anyone else to occupy his pulpit, especially if the substitute be a plain Gospel minister.
Such people might console themselves with the idea that they can devote these occasions to the worship of God, and still have a great deal of time left in thirty-five to one hundred within a which to worship their favourite

An old-fashioned Presbyterian in Pennsylvania says this word: "Forty years ago the Sabbath-school was the nursery of the Church. It is not so now. I would suggest that the libraries of the Sabbath-school be abolished altogether, and go back to first principles. and have our children read and study bishops to give them appointments as the Bible and Westminster Shorter Catechism. They will become more intelligent in spiritual and temporal matters than by reading all the library books in Pennsylvania. - Presbyterian.

> M. Jules Ferry has directed the pre fects throughout France to press for the creation of girls' schools in parishes, which, to save expense, have hitherto arranged for the free admission of girls of the lower classes into mun's private schools. He represents these girls as receiving under the present rule an almost mechanical teaching, in order to show the paving scholars that they receive the extra value for their money The clerical organs warmly resent this reflection on the nuns,

The Bishop of Durham, in his open ing address on Tuesday at Newcastle as President of the Church Congress remarked that the late Ecumenical Congress of Methodists was described as the representation of a body, or rather aggregation of bodies of Christians, whose influence pierced various strata of society, and ranged over two great continents. and with a spiritual power which even the most intolerant must view with admiration and respect, though the reflection that it was the offspring of the Church of England suggested regrets for the past and warnings for the future.

Truth, writing on the refusal of the Duke of Hamilton to grant a site for a United Presbyterian Church in Arran, says: "Both kirks and kirkyards throughout the island are in a disgraceful state of dilapidation. It is a glaring anachronism that any landlord, even if he were everything that he should be in that capacity, which means the exact reverse of the Duke of Hamilton, should exercise uncontrolled feudal rights over an island twenty miles in length, and twelve in breadth. I am glad to hear that this abuse of power is to be brought before the House of Commons."

St. Ann's Church, New York, for deafmutes has five hundred and sixty-one communicants. Of the three hundred families connected with the parish, thirty, including three hundred individuials are deaf-mutes. The parish which has been founded twenty-nine years, grew out of a Bible class. At a recent conference held in the church, three clergymen, all deafmutes, made addresses in the sign-language, which was interpreted by Dr. Gallaudet. No better illustration could be given of the excellence of that noble work which was inaugurated by his honored father.—Christian Union.

GEORGE MACDOUGALL.

Rev. G. M. Grant, D.D., in a most interesting article on "Methodist Missions in the North-West," in the Canadian Methodist Magazine for October, says of this and some other deceased missionaries of our Church :-

one of our simple great ones, is my au-Church in the North-West. It is now nine years since we met in Manitoba, and made a summer or autumn journey together, across the Plains and up the Saskatchewan, to Fort Edmonton. That spring he had taken one of his frequent journeys from under the shadow of the Rocky Mountains to Winnipeg, to consult about the Church, and if possible to secure more missionaries and teachers for the vast field that he knew and loved so well. One journey across the great lone land, made me somewhat of a hero in the eyes of friends and fellowcitizens. Though I went with an expedition that was backed by the Government and befriended by the Hudson's Bay Company, and, therefore, lacked nothing that money or influence could supply, people spoke of it with bated breath and congratulated me on my return with a fervency usually reserved for those who have escaped imminent perils. But George Macdougall had made the same journey, and more difficult ones, on his own resources, in all seasons of the year, during the part of his lifetime, and no one seemed to think anything of it, and he himself quite agreed with them in their estimate. He fired real gay word, would have led to hitched his horse to his old waggon, threw in supplies-principally pemmican and shaganappi—and then he and his Cree servant-Souzie-mounted to the hard seat, and driving one or two his distant field among the Assiniboines. horses before them to serve as relays, He asked him to be an envoy to the discommenced their journey of nine, ten or twelve hundred miles over lonely plains, by lonely river-banks, and lonely lake sides, across creeks and sloughs and marshes full of water covering bottomless mud in the rainy month of June, and breeding mosquitoes numerous as locusts and tenacious as bull-dogs. Sometimes the travellers fell in with a "brigade" of half-breeds, sometimes camped near Indians out on a hunting expedition, but usually they pitched tent on the lonely prairie beside friendly wood and water, and were on the trail again next morning before sunrise. Such a life tended to make a naturally

are dignified. On the return journey, Mr. Macdougall and Souzie joined our party, and proved to be our best ears and eyes. Many a long talk I had with the veteran missionary, about the country, and the Indians, and his own experiences. had an abiding faith in the capacity of the Indians to be Christianized, though no one understood their weaknesses better. He loved to talk of James Evans-the father of the North West Methodist Missions—and of Rundle, and of the striking testimonies borne to the faith by many of their converts. Those pioneer missionaries must have been men of singularly apostolic character. None of their successors have succeeded in going beyond the bounds to which they penetrated. Every missionary who has labored since in the North-West finds traces of James Evans, and such

social and communicative man grave,

meditative, dignified, just as Indians

Indian mission through a mistaken loy- force as he went on At last, at one of crucified Jesus, dying that they might adapted to one phase of society must be to their feet, and oh! what a scene of good at all times and for all social con- excitement! Hats and handkerchiefs fluenced not by systems or doctrines, but hands, feet and voices were united in naturally suspicious; but when they ed "Bravo!" some "Hurrah!" some "The late Rev. George Macdougall, give their trust, they give it unreserved- "Hallelujah!" and others "Glory be thority for almost everything I have to ly. When a man has gained their confitell about the work of the Methodist dence he should be continued in the as swept through Exeter Hall, and same field as long as he lives. To remove him is to throw away every thing that has been gained, and to begin again at the beginning. This lesson, I hope has now been thoroughly learned by the Church, for it is not above admitting its mistakes and profitting by tial after such a tremendous effort.

its experience. In Treaties of Canada with the Indians of the North-West,' by the Hon. Alexander Morris, P. C., I found in Chap, IX., graceful allusion made to the last services rendered to the country and to the Indians by Mr. Macdougall, and these were so characteristic of the man that I cannot help calling attestion to them. Official reports had been received in 1875 that uneasiness and discontent prevailed very generally among the Crees about Fort Carlton and the South Saskatchewan and Red Deer Rivers. No treaty had been made with them, yet they saw parties coming and fulfilled his, I believe, first engageinto their country, erecting telegraph ment in that University town. - Rev. T. poles, surveying for a railway, and act- McCullagh's "Personal Recollections." ing as if the land belonged to them. The Indians were on the eve of an outbreak, vet Commissioners could not be sent to them to make a treaty. A shot the most deplorable circumstances. In this emergency, Governor Morris heard that Mr. Macdougall was in Winnipeg, just about to start with his family for contented Indians, and assure them that next year Commissioners would be sent to make a treaty. The meaning of the request was that he would leave his

family to make their long and perilous

journey without him, while he went in

another direction to visit successive

word for the good faith of the Govern-

ment. He obeyed not the call of na-

duty, visited some four thousand In

dians, and succeeded perfectly in his

which is to be found on pp. 172-5, of

of the North-West," is exceedinaly in-

teresting, and to it I refer my readers.'

DR. PUNSHON'S LECTURE ON BUNYAN.

Mr. Punshon's sermon at Spitalfields Chapel on Elijah brought him an urgent request from the Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association to turn the sermon into a lecture and deliver it for the institution which he represented. This was the origin of "The Prophet of Horeb," the first lecture which he delivered at Exeter Hall. By the time he had to deliver the second-"John Bunyan"-I was resident in London, and he and Mrs. Punshon stayed at my house. The day he gave the lecture he spent in going about from one end of the metropolis to the other in seeing friends, and arrived at my residence rather late for tea. While dressing he glanced occasionally at two traces as a Christian ought always to small cards, on which catch-words were leave behind him. The Indians gener- written. "What cards are these?" I ally reverence his memory. Not a few asked. "My lecture," he replied. acknowledge him to be their father in Glancing at them while at the dressing-Christ, and these, I have been told by table for ten or twelve minutes was all more than one witness, are, as a rule, he did that day in the way of prepara- and we believe it is-then the best way present convictions can we rise to highfar above the ordinary type of Indian tion for delivering the lecture that eve- of learning how the precepts of the er things. Sometimes an evil life has George Macdougall heartily recog- tion, and before an audience of three the life of Christ and observing how He a good character clarifies the spiritual nized the work that had been done thousand. The lecture, or rather, ora- obeyed them. While the record given perception; for has not Jesus said, "If on behalf of the Indians by other Churtion, occupied more than an hour and a us of that life is fragmentary, it is suf- any man be willing to do his will, he ches. He neither ignored it, nor made half in the delivery. I do not remem- ficient for the purpose. To talk to men shall know of the doctrine whether it be it the subject of indiscriminate eulogy. ber that he once looked at the cards in of commands and laws, is to appeal to of God?" Keep your conduct abreast He saw its weak points and understood his hand, or that he ever hesitated for their conscience; but it is a cold and of your conscience, and very soon your the cause of its failures, in the same a word or had to recall one. He spoke abstract proceeding. While to hold conscience will be illumined by the ra-

to God !".... Such a tornado of applause swelled from floor to ceiling, I have never witnessed before or since.

Meslenan.

At the close of the lecture several gentlemen urged me to dissuade him from going to Cambridge next day to preach, as they thought rest was essen-After supper he and I chatted into the small hours. He told me that he composed the lecture while walking in his study at Leeds and tossing a penny from his thumb which he caught as it fell. He wrote the whole of it on his memory first, and then sat down and put it on paper, word for word. At last he asked: "What o'clock is it. Mac?" Quoting from the peroration of the lecture, I answered, "It's morning! It's morning!" He laughed, and said, "I did not expect so speedy an application of my own words to my own case." Next day he went to Cambridge,

THE CENTRAL CROSS.

In the Palace of Justice at Rome, they take you sometimes in a chamber with strangely-painted frescoes on the ceiling, around the walls and upon the floor, in all kinds of grotesque forms. You cannot reduce them to harmony, it is all a bewildering maze of confusion. I had written the former part of this But there is one spot on the floor of discourse, they corroborate in the strong that room, and one only, standing upon est manner what I have already said: which, every line falling into harmony, " It is an awful hour-let him who can see at that point, and that only, the appears to be the end of all, human design of the artist that painted it.

bands of angry men, and pledge his ture, but, as his wont was, the call of mission. His report to the Governor, "Treaties of Canada with the Indians me down, until I take my stand at and discord become light and harmony; which are certain still—the grand, simshuts me in become radiant with the Divine light and glory. At the foot of soul can pass, whatever else is doubtful lay them down at His feet; for, to hold fast these venerable landmarks is the sceptre, His is the right, His this | shrink from him, has obstinately clung universal world.—Dr. Manning.

CHRIST'S LIFE THE MODEL. It has been often and fitly said that Jesus of Nazareth lived a model life. the only one since sin entered the world. him take to himself the direction and And yet, in questions of duty, we the comfort of these eloquent sentences. point men rather to the precepts of Or, if he would have the same thing Scripture than to the life of Jesus, in homelier phrase, let him remember If Christ's life be indeed the model that only by acting up to the level of ning for the first time since its composi- Bible should be obeyed, is by studying led to a shipwreck of faith; but always spirit in which he criticised the mis- with his usual captivating elocution, up before them Christ, is to enkindle diance of God.-W. M. Taylor. akes of his own Church. He believed and with immense energy and force. their love and make the strongest possithat in the past the Methodist Church Feeling amongst the audience grew; ble appeal to their hearts. It is our had made mistakes in the conduct of enthusiasm was awakened and gathered duty to hold up before men's eves the in the world.

alty to its system of itinerancy; as if a his magnificent climaxes, the vast con- live; but it is also our duty to hold system that was good at one time and course of people sprang simultaneously up the living Christ, who fulfilled all righteousness and by example taught men how to live. The precepts of Scripditions. No system can be worse for a were waved; sticks and umbrellas were ture and the life of Jesus should be stupeople like the Indians. They are in- used in frantic pommelling of the floor; died together; for they serve to explain each other. In preaching obedience, it by persons. Like children, they are swelling the acclamations; some shout- is well to show how Christ obeyed. "Though He were a Son, yet learned He obedience," etc. This will put new life and power into the commands of the Bible, and give men clearer and more practical ideas of how those commands should be obeyed. There is not a precept in Scripture that does not find its highest obedience in Christ's life, and it has been well said of the Bible that not a word of it can be rightly understood except through a deed. - Religious

HOLD FAST TO CERTAINTIES.

Amid all your doubts you must accept some things as certain; held these, then, and act up to them, so you will prove that you are a docile learner and put yourself into a position where you will catch the first glimpse of returning

Very instructive in this regard is the experience recorded by Frederick W. Robertson, of his striving toward the light, in that terrible spiritual conflict which he fought out among the solitudes of the Tyrol. In one of his letters written there he says, "Some things I am certain of, and these are my Uraschen, which cannot be taken away from me. I have got so far as this : Moral goodness and moral beauties are realities, lying at the basis, and beneath all forms of the best religious expressions." And, generalizing from his case, he thus addressed the workmen of Brighton, in words which I delight to quote, because, you cannot make out the perspective'; though I did not meet them until after

the perspective is perfect, the picture passed through it say how awful when flashes out upon you, instinct with this life has lost its meaning and seems meaning in every line and panel. You shrivelled into a span; when the grave goodness nothing but a name, and the I believe that this world is just as sky above this universe a dead expans bewildering a maze looked at from every black with the void from which God point except one. I look back upon himself has disappeared. In that fear the records of history; I look upon the ful loneliness of spirit, when those who speculations of science; I endeavour to should have been his friends and coungaze into the future of this world's career; sellors only frown upon his misgivings wherever I turn I am opposed by the and profanely bid him stifle his doubts, mysteries that hem me in and crush I know but one way in which a man may come fo.th from his agony scath the foot of the Cross. Then darkness less; it is by holding fast those things the mystery is solved, the night that | ple landmarks of morality. In the darkest hour through which a human the Cross, art, science, literature, his- that at least is certain. If there be no tory, become at once to me a divine, a God and no future state, yet even then it glorious and a blessed thing. And so I is better to be generous than selfish; bet claim for my Lord His rightful dominion | terto be chaste than licentious; better to over all the works of His hands. We be true than false; better to be brave than will gather all the beauties of art, all a coward. Blessed beyond all earthly the treasures of music, all that is bright- blessedness is the man who in the temest and best in this world, and we will pestuous darkness of the soul has dared "Worthy is the Lamb that was slain to Thrice blessed is he who, when all is receive might and majesty, and riches, cheerless within and without, when the and power, and honor and glory." His teachers terrify him and his friends to moral good! Thrice blessed because his night shall pass into clear bright

If there be any young man before me passing through this terrible ordeal, le

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OUR HOME CIRCLE.

THE " THANKFUL DAY." Thanksgiving Day has put aside the curtains of

And all the world awakes to hail the soft, glad dawn of morning light. My little one upon my knee,

Thus seriously questions me: "Mamma, is it the Thankful Day because the

shine has come again?
Because God sent the dark, black night to hide away the naughty rain, Which teased me all of yesterday, So I could not go out to play?

I tell the pretty questioner, the while my fond arms clasp her tight, arms clasp ner tight,

()f all our hearts are grateful for, for comforts
and God's blessings bright—

For food to eat and clothes to wear, And God's protection everywhere.

Outside the window, presently, a little barefoot beggar stands. Her heart of every childish hope as starved and empty as her hands.

No smile upon the wee, sad face, Where many a grief has left its trace. Oh! quicker than the quickest thought springs to her feet my dainty pet, See! See, Mamma! This nttle girl ain't got

her Thankful Day quite yet,
I got some comforts I can spare To that poor attle girl out there !"

We call the little stranger in, my loving-hearted child and I
And dimples gather with the smiles as sunshine clears the cloudy sky,
So gayly does my little May
With her new guest share "Thankful

If there are tears within my eyes, it is because my heart is glad With the young heart no longer grieved, with the young heart no longer sad;
And for the ceasing of "the rain."
When hope and joy shine forth again.

CONSECRATED EYES.

BY MARY R. BALDWIN.

"Such eyes! Such splendid

be heard when Miss Constance class. Cone was seen.

I think Miss Constance herself rarely failed to hear such remarks this: use your eyes in looking for as this, for she was one of those who had her ears open as well as her eyes, and she missed little of sight or sound that offered itself.

But of one thing I am sure—her tall brother Fred heard every compliment that it was possible for him to hear with regard to his sister; for the beautiful girl.

her at such times, and how proudly ters. he bore himself.

love against the old one.

I think, however, Fred had need not have dreaded it, for he ter, must take her. never would be called to see it.

stance Cone.

was missed from the side of his up the blessed privileges of many a beautiful sister upon the streets, in Sabbath in the courts of the Lord's to treat of the duties of citizensthe park and in all places where house. These days she would now in a Federal way. the two had attracted the admiring enjoy. gaze of all who saw them.

has gone from the eves !" "What

was saying to herself:

not here to praise my dress?"

since she came from Europe?"

happy heart she walked with Fred. his house.

woman in black sat near. thought again. The woman had make the down-hill slope of life's Apples, cider, nuts, toasted cheese, gone to Mrs. K. to exhort or per a while. But to keep, us from be-

NOW IS A

brother had played.

The woman remembered this, and she came forward and took the young lady's hand, and said tender-"I have heard all about it. And

know your brother was a Chris-

tian, and he is safe! safe with my

"I know, too, that you will never find joy again until your love reaches out to heaven, where your broselves." God demands honor from ther has gone."

Constance took the road out of the park at twilight, saying from er and thy mother until thou art the depths of her soul, "Oh, Lord, show me the way-prepare me to meet my brother!

And the dear Lord, looking down and listening to catch the first cry ly son or lovely daughter supof a needy soul, heard this prayer, porting with strong and patient not a prayer for consecration, not really a prayer to follow him, but it step of the grey-haired, aged father was a blind desire for help, and he or mother on the way to church, or heeded it.

At the new year, when there was a meeting in the parlor of one of the members of the C-street church, one of the deacons said:

"I have thought of a teacher for that class with which we have so much trouble in our school.

"It is Miss Constance Cone. You can read a new story in her eyes, they have become consecrated eyes. I think her eyes will be a power to a class."

Perhaps some present at that meeting might have smiled at the thought of choosing a teacher for a supposed power in the eyes; but the deacon carried his point, and the result proved that he had judged aright.

Those beautiful eyes, or rather the illumination from the soul back Such exclamations might always of them, did a mighty work for that

If there is a moral to this sketch. it is for superintendents, and it is instruments to carry on the Lord's work in the Sunday-school.

TAKE MOTHER TO CHURCH.

True; her eye is dim, she cannot see as she once did; her voice is weak, she cannot sing as she once indeed, it seemed as if his ears were did; her ear is dull, she cannot ready to catch each word of praise hear as she once did. She is not as How lovingly he turned towards bowed her body, and her step tot-

But, dear heart, she wants to go In her eyes, brother Fred's love to church yet. She has not lost her and brother Fred's praise seemed love for the house of the Lord. The then first and best, and it might be songs of Zion refresh her, and the Fred and another, or weigh a new she would more firmly lay hold of thought of it for her, and that he science tells her to go. It is her

She has unquestionable claims up-It was a still autumn afternoon; on your strong arm, upon your time, so still, that up in the chamber of attention and care. Her arm was the Cone mansion, not a sound from wearied with working for you. Lavnature could be heard when an unishly her time, her attention, her seen messenger came and closed the care were given for you. For you eyes, and stopped the ears, and she gave her strength. Full many stilled the pulse of the young, hand- a Lord's day she stayed from church some, adoring protector of Con- because you were too young, sick or too restless to be taken with her.

Take mother to church. How it The Cone house was closed, and cheers her heart and gladdens her the family went abroad for a year. life to see your patience and love When they returned, and people toward her, now she is old! What "How changed!" "The light | worship nor the house of God?

"What do I care, now that he is her from public worship of her God, "Have you seen Constance Cone | though you do not.

Take mother to church, and fath. "Yes. But it pains me to look at cr, too. Shame on that son or that is nothing but a dinner anyway, like; for when we're really started mother one morning gave her two silver sea of clouds, amid which her; those splendid eyes have fad- daughter who invents excuses and and no person at a given time can there's no telling where we'll stop. little ones books and toys to amuse lightnings were seen to part and ed out; there seems to be no hope will not do it: "Horses are tired; possibly eat as much as he expects Doing one right thing, I mostly them while she went up stairs to writhe like gilded serpents, and in them. I thought once," contin- day too hot; too far; have worked ned the speaker, "that her eyes too hard; they're too old; you would do a great work in the can't do them any good; it's too time. And then the dessert! I re- Don't you think so, ma'am?"

they might lead on to happiness. the services of the sanctuary, if pie?

laid loved ones to sleep in the old churchyard long years ago. make the whole week bright if they may but spend the Lord's day in the Lord's house, with the Lord's people, in the Lord's service. Why not take them? You must.

God's holy commandment does not read: "Honor thy father and thy mother while they are young you for them as long as they live. Nor does it read, "Honor thy fatheighteen, or twenty-one, or thirty years of age." Long as you live, it is your duty to honor them.

What more beautiful than a manarm the feeble body or tottering up the broad aisle! Angels hover in blessing over such sights and scenes. "Them that honor me, I will honor, and they that despise me shall be lightly esteemed."—The Workman.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Charles Dudley Warner, in the Sunday-school Times, thus describes

was perhaps the best of the whole, kindly greeting.
the anticipation and excitement al"Tell me. A good I have done the anticipation and excitement almost reached their climax; it was you!" exclaimed the lady in surthe nocte triste of the hens—the hen- prise. "I was not aware I had roost was invaded, and the boy ever been of any service to you." could indulge his natural propensity for slaughter with a feeling that the means of my setting up a family it was sanctioned by the Christian altar." And then Mrs. K. went on religion. The squawking was music to relate the circumstance to her in his ears, the cutting off of heads | wondering listener. the venerable hen.

a chicken pie to come? A dinner Lord's service, give them a start

ance been accompanied by a child pilgrimage. They can gather a roaring wood fires, pass-in-the-cor- suade her to set up a family altar, ing worried by fear or care, he blessings flow.

-a child with whom her darling flower and drop a tear where they ner, unrestrained till the great tall she would have been met in all pro- speaks to us from his Word, as that clock in the corner struck the awful clock in the corner struck the awful It hour of 10!

> THE LOST CHORD. Seated one day at the organ, I was weary and ill at ease; And my fingers wandered idly Over the noisy keys.

I know not what I was playing, Or what I was dreaming then; But I struck one chord of music, Like the touch of a great Amen.

It flooded the crimson twilight, Like the close of an angel s psalm; And it lay on my fevered spirit With a touch of infinite calm.

Like love overcoming strife; It seemed the harmonious echo From our discordant life. It linked all perplexed meanings

It quieted pain and sorrow.

Into one perfect peace,
And trembled away into silence As if it were loath to cease. I have sought, but I seek it vainly, That one lost chord divine,
That came from the soul of the organ,

And entered into mine. It may be that Death's bright angel Will speak in that chord again; I shall hear that grand Amen.

MRS. KS FAMILY ALTAR. "I want to tell you of a great good you have done me," said Mrs. K., one evening after meeting, to a

the "old fashioned Thanksgiving:" lady who was passing down the "The night before Thanksgiving aisle, and held out her hand for a

"But you have been. You were

a bloody joy, the ludicrous attempts "Do you remember the day you of the hens to go about without any sent Mr. Smith to me to ask me to heads a source of inexhaustible mer- go and sit for awhile with his poor riment. Neither age nor sex was old mother while he was out doing spared; youth did not excuse the a job of work? I went, not because rooster from quitting his perch at I wanted to go, but because the the sudden summons in the dark, message came from you, and I didn't nor old age and munificence in eggs wish to disoblige you, for you have been very kind to me many a time. Whatever the breakfast was, and So I took my work and went to the it was abundant, it always had one old lady's home; and when I got dish-chicken shortcake. I still there what should she ask me to do believe that nothing else ever made the first thing but to have a little is so good as chicken shortcake. meeting with her. Well, I was What a lot of "dip" it had; and nothing loath to read a bit out of how it assimilated with the brown her Testament that she keeps close she once was. The years have coated, crystal flanked baked pota beside her, and then I sang a hymn, toes. If The Times were a cook- for I love to sing dearly, and I sing book, I would give a recipe for it a great deal when I'm about my But its moral quality I could not convey to any but a born New-Englander of the old days.

work at home; it lifts me up somethow to sing. "And now, dear," says the old lady, after I had finish-Everybody went to meeting, ed the hymn, "won't you have a that she never thought of the time bread of life nourishes her yearn-that might come when she would ing soul. The "dark valley" is bebe called upon to choose between fore her, may be near at hand; but daughter, who stayed at home to a day? What could I say? I forward dinner. The meeting house | wasn't used to praying aloud and | bling hands, and some of them alhis rod and his staff for the time of | was full-fuller than on Sunday. | before folks; but I couldn't refuse passage and of peril. Her con- The sermon was a sober political the poor old creature that mightn't "rouser." Was it Parson Hallock, be here long, and was going to be dreaded this coming time. But he privilege to go, and you, son, daugh- or Parson Grout, or Parson Field an angel before the throne presentthat preached it? It didn't spare ly; so I kneeled down and poured the Ammonites, nor the Hittites, out my prayer in a hobbling sort of nor the other "ites," who had way before the Lord. And while I strayed away from the good old was on my knees it came to me Federal principles. It set National just like a flash, between the words affairs on the right track, and every- like, that here I was praying with body felt better for it. There was this stranger, I, who had never no talk about preaching politics dared to open my lips before my then. The town election was held own kith and kin. There's Josie in the meeting house, where the and Esther, my own two girls at voting was as orderly and as solemn. home, and we all love the Lord, and The manly form of the brother For you she was compelled to give ly conducted as any of the Sunday we all kneel down every night and made a speech recording the serservice. It was not improper there morning, and pray our prayers vices rendered by those present, of "I can and I will," he had conseparate and alone, just in a whisper like, and I'd never had the courage It was all much like Sunday, and to say, 'Girls, let us pray together.' yet a cheerful Sunday—bright faces, But there on my knees in old Mrs. greetings, and eager inquiries about Smith's bedroom, while I was ask"who had come." After the service ing the Lord to bless her, I just and the long, long sermon ended, made up my mind what I'd do; caught an occasional glance of Con- if the horses have worked all the we did not stay, as on Sunday dur- and I went right home with a deterstance, they made such remarks as week? What if you are tired? ing the "intermission," to eat our mination to set up a family altar be-What if you neither care for the doughnuts and apples in the church, fore I slept. And the Lord helped and nobody warmed a piece of half- me ma'am; and now we kneel down Do you love mother so little that frozen mince pie on the stove; we every morning together, and one or you will not let your horses work went home, and went in perceptibly the other of us prays aloud, and the It happened one day that neces- for her? Do you care so little for gayer spirits than we came. Din- Lord comes down our souls to bless. sity took her to a dress-maker's her enjoyment that you will not ner was late, as late almost as 3 And when I get up from my knees shop. The door stood open and she even make yourself tired for her o'clock. Everybody was as hungry I always think of you with such a entered and sat down. She heard sake? Are you so indifferent to as if he had fasted for a year. There | thankful kind of feeling, for if you voices behind the screen, just as she the comfort of her soul that, with a is no modern appetizer like an old- hadn't sent me on that errand of refinement of cruelty, you will keep fashioned sermon about the Hittites. merey I never should have got this What a dinner it was, the blossom | blessing. And I want to tell you in whose service she delights? She of all the year! What can the boy for your encouragement, ma'am, The words she heard were these: loves her God and his service, do with a choice of roast turkey and because there's many another you ple Bar. roast chicken, and roast duck, with | can set to work somehow in the

been active on the subject for some one bad thing leads on to another. hour passed quietly away, when the car peal after peak. We knew "They might now," said another, in earnest pitying tones "if they are in earnest pitying tones to the clouds, shone the clouds, shone they are in earnest pitying tones to the clouds, shone they are in earnest pitying tones to the clouds, shone they are in earnest pitying tones to the clouds, shone they are in earnest pitying tones to the clouds, shone they are in earnest pitying tones to the clouds, shone they are in earnest pitying tones to the clouds, shone they are in earnest pitying tones to the clouds, shone they are in earnest pitying tones to the clouds, shone they are in earnest pitying tones. er, in earnest pitying tones, "if they slowly. Hand them carefully, genthree distinct kinds of pie. Will alone in the chapel aisle, and there?" "Yes, darling." "All sun in unobstructed and awful were consecrated eyes: with the tly, from the waggon. Lead them anybody not born in New-England her listener was turning over in right said the child, and the play splendor. The eye wandered away light of heaven in them, how many safely to their seats. Help them in believe there are so many kinds of her mind several thoughts. One went on. After a little while the like the dove from Noah's ark, that she staid to hear no more. She they need your aid. Their souls It was not certainly till after dinsolvent and wandeved simle she they need your aid. Their souls It was not certainly till after dinsolvent and wandeved simle she they need your aid. Their souls It was not certainly till after dinsolvent and wandeved simle she they need your aid. Their souls It was not certainly till after dinsolvent and wandeved simle she they need your aid. Their souls It was not certainly till after dinsolvent and wandeved simle she they need your aid. Their souls It was not certainly till after dinsolvent and wandeved simle she they need your aid. stole out and wandered aimlessly to- take comfort and find strength ner (yes, there was a little cider, right thing mostly leads to doing right," said the child again, and breaking the silence, "there is no ward the park, where once with whilst they wait before the Lord in but it had not done much work yet) another;" and a second, "Are not once more went on with her play. thing to be seen, is there?" that the solemnity of the day could | Christian workers serving the Lord | And this is just the way we should | The child caught her breath, lift-She sat down in the cold seat; It cheers their hearts to meet old be fairly said to have broken away, when they set others to work even feel toward Jesus. He has gone up ed her clasped hands, and respondshe took the farthest corner, for a friends at the church door, to greet and the friskiness of the youngsters in a small way?" And again, stairs to the right hand of God to ed reverently. those who began life with them, began to have play. But by even- "Who can tell the good which the attend to some things for us. He woo play, I see the d xology! She remembered she had seen the but who now, even as they, lean ing a real restive air prevailed, and Lord may permit us, or use us to has left us down in this lower room face before, had seen it there. She heavily upon the staff while they even drew the old folks into it. do unconsciously?" If she had of the world to be occupied here for to us now saws

bability by the insurmountable "I mother spake to her little ones. He can't." But putting her in the way says: "Fear not; I am with thee,

Lord spoke to her, and she yielded. | vide." The trifling incident was certainly suggestive, and as the lady walked home the "in-season-and-out-of- O! when at the dawn the children wake, season" work was well pondered.— American Messenger.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE'S GRIT.

There were nine hundred wound ed who were at once sent to the hospital at Scutari. Miss Nightingale had arrived here with her bevy of lady nurses. Her first act showed her wonderful energy and determination. The steamers laden with the wounded had cast anchor at Constantinople. There were not yet any mattrasses or bed-clothes on the camp beds in the hospital, and the latter were not nearly sufficient in number for the wounded coming. Miss Nightingale went to the quartermaster-sergeant in charge of the can, but never do, because they stores, and asked him for the stores have no will-power, or if they have, which she required. He told her do not use it! Before undertaking there was everything she could de- to perform any task you must caresire in the magazines, but that she fully consider whether you can do must get the Inspector-General of it, and once convinced that you are Hospitals to write an official letter able to accomplish it, then say, "I to the Quartermaster-General who will do it," with a determination would send him an authority to draw that you will never give up till it the stores, and that she might then is done, and then you will be sucreceive them on showing this au- cessful. The difference between thority. Miss Nightingale asked "Give up," and "I can't" and "I can how long this would take. On beand I will," is just the difference ing told that three days would be between victory and defeat in all the shortest time necessary for the the great conflicts of life. correspondence, she answered that Boys, adopt for your motto, "If I nine hundred wounded officers and can I will," and victory will be men would be in the hospital in yours in all life's battles, "I three hours, and that she must have | can and I will," has fought and won what they required immediately, all the great battles of life and of She then went to the magazines, the world. and, telling the sergeant of the guard there who she was, asked him if he would take an order from New York University. He was her. He said he would, and she studying trigonometry, and I gave ordered him to drive in the door, him three examples for his next

were provided for in time. Her firmness at surgical opera- problems. Two of them he undertions was something marvellous. stood, but the third-a very diffi-Her appreciation of her mission was cult one—he had not performed. I grand. She stood one day with said to him. spirits, instruments and lint in hand during the performing of a frightful amputation. Half a dozen young if you will give me the time." lady nurses were beside her, holding basins, towels and other things time you wish." surgeons might want. A harrowing groan from the patient put room to recite another lesson in the them all to flight, except Miss same study. Nightingale, who turning calmly round, called to them: "Come that example?" back! Shame on you as Christians! "No, sir," he answered, "but I Shame on you as women!" They can and will do it, if you will give returned, holding each other's trem- me a little more time. most ready to faint. But they got the time you desire over their nervous weakness as their I always like these boys who are novitiate advanced, and did an determined to do their own work, amount of good that yet lives in for they make our best scholthe memory of many a man rescued ars, and men too. The third mornfrom death and pain by their gen- ing you should have seen Simon

le ministrations. duly appreciated. At a large din- his success. Yes, he had it not ner party given by Lord Stratford, withstanding it had cost him many when peace had been made, to the hours of the severest mental labor. superior officers of the army and Not only had he solved the pronavy, Miss Nightingale also was blem, but what was of infinitely among the guests. When the ladies greater importance to him, he had had withdrawn, the Ambassador begun to develop mathematical and gracefully alluding to the im- tinued to cultivate until to-day he is portant part played by her. Where professor of mathematics in one of I was sitting flattering remarks were our largest colleges, and one of the made on the conduct of those whom ablest mathematicians of his years Lord Stratford had so warmly in our coutry. praised. It was at last proposed My young friends, let your motto that every one should write on a ever be, "If I can I will."-N. Y. slip of paper the name which ap- Evangelist. peared to him most likely to descend to posterity with renown. The names were written and given to the proposer of this benevolent form of ostracism. Every one of up Mount Washington on horse them contained the name of Miss back. She was ten then; if she Nightingale. An enthusiastic cheer was raised, in which the two commanders-in-chief, Sir William Codrington of the army and Lord Lyons of the navy, were among the most clamorous in their applause, Lord Stratford leading the hurrah .- Tem-

to eat when his imagination has find leads to doing another, just as attend to something. A half an from which the thunder came up to one of the little ones went to the that down there rain was descend-

of loving ministry to another, the Jelovah jireh, the Lord will pro-

THE LITTLE ONES. And patter up and down the stairs, The flowers and leaves a glory take, The rosy light a splendor shares, That nevermore these eyes would see If my sweet ones were gone from me

And when at eve they watch and wait To fold me in their arms so white. My burdens, whether small or great, Are charmed away by calm delight: And shutting up the world, I live The purest moments life can give.

But when at bedtime round me kneel Wee, tender, loving, white robed forms, With hands upraised in fond appeal-Ah! then are hushed life's weary storms: And heaven seems very near to me With my sweet darlings round my knee! -Boston Transcript

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

I CAN AND I WILL.

How many boys there are who

I know of a boy who was preparing to enter the junior class of the This was done, and the wounded lesson. The following day he came into my room to demonstrate his

"Shall I help you?" "No sir! I can and I will do it, I said, "I will give you all the

The next day he came into my "Well, Simon, have you worked

enter my room. I knew he had it Miss Nightingale's work was for his whole face told the story of

SHE SAW THE DOX-OLOGY.

A little girl, ten years old, went lives till next summer she will be twenty. The ladies and gentlemen of our party dismounted upon the rugged summit, where the only vegetation that dared make an attempt to grow was a little stunted, pale-green moss, and gazed, as those lifted up from the world, into limitless space. Below, stretching out-THE LORD WILL PROVIDE. - A ward in all directions, lay a deep

Yes, everywhere nature speaks

SUND

NADAB

1. -Th against G common ! he comma violation offer no s (Ex. 30 : 9 ly monaid their roya violate an deed, be and rebell near to G careless light thin to take the Still great fore great cised-of worship o Their p

den. mocked." but in eve tine, out. the Lord. died befor us to note. on the you punishmen as the di transgressi in trying to dab and A the other c similar kin Dathan, ai bly, who their sin ; a into the s work to whi was smitten who unlaw! touch the Compare al with the wo those whose the lip. The from this pa ligious acts Gud's will, 1 a blessing.

2 -The de must not sto not cast a de ple, It mu impede. The not turn aside to mourn ove must "carry sanctuary out eyes must we 4, 5). And w ing oil of the on and his so ple's intercess representative the words of I it that the Lo be sanctified Me, and befor glorified."

Very touch not less instr Aaron; "A His sons lay eves; yet be murmur. Co of Eli and Judge of all was dumb. I because thou the case of Ez ways may at t but we know dom and love what we know after, and, t " Trust in the stay upon our lessons to be of the subject
(I) That in

stop God's we of his glory. me wrongeth 36). (2) Tha rows must ne work, or wea lead us for a work. "Yes doors of the t gation, lest ye

3. The com wine and at whole time of ernacle, comir Lord in conne would seem to that " Nadab this act of sac lessness." not, the comm Aaron (verse given not as a but as " a stal your generation was rible conseque tions, "Lest interesting an for the class to the Old and reasons are gi for this law : (1) That the distinguishing the unboly, bet clean. The m carry out all G That they " m children of Isra

and clear beade be gathered fi nor Sunday Sc Abridged from

the Lord bath

must have cle

To do God'

Goethe says most trifling th to think half om his Word, as that o her little ones. He ot; I am with thee, the Lord will pro-

TTLE ONES. n the children wake, d down the stairs, wes a glory take, splendor shares, ese eyes would see, ere gone from me.

ey watch and wait, arms so white, r small or great, y by calm delight; world, I live life can give.

round me kneel g, white robed forms, ng, white roped forms, d in fond appeal—
ned life's weary storms; yery near to me.
lings round my knee!
—Boston Transcript.

UNG FOLKS

ND I WILL.

do, because they wer, or if they have, Before undertaking task you must care whether you can do vinced that you are ish it, then say, "I th a determination ever give up till it difference between "I can't" and "I can just the difference and defeat in all

cts of life. or your motto, "If I nd victory will be life's battles. "I has fought and won attles of life and of

by who was preparjunior class of the iversity. He was ometry, and I gave mples for his next lowing day he came to demonstrate his of them he underhird—a very diffid not performed. I

in and I will do it, me the time." give you all the

he came into my nother lesson in the

have you worked answered, "but I

it, if you will give time.' ou shall have all

sire." these boys who are their own work, our best schol-

The third mornhave seen Simon I knew he had it e told the story of es, he had it not-had cost him many rest mental labor. ne solved the prowas of infinitely rce to him, he had lop mathematical der the inspiration vill," he had conte, until to-day he is nematics in one of res, and one of the icians of his years

nds, let your motto an I will."—N. Y.

THE DOX-

OGY. en years old, went nington on horses ten then; if she mmer she will be hes and gentlemen nounted upon the where the only ared make an atas a little stunted, and gazed, as those e world, into limow, stretching outections, lay a deep ouds, amid which seen to part and ed serpents, and hunder came up to peal. We knew ain was descendwhile on us, who clouds, -shone the icted and awful ve wandered away Noah'sark, that rest her foot. said her father,

nce, "there is nois there?" he her breath, liftnds, and respond.

the dixology!" re nature speaks

Lon whom all

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

OCTOBER 30.

NADAB AND ABIHU.-Leviticus 10: 1-11. 1.-These sons of Aaron sinned against God by offering "strange for common fire before the Lord, which he commanded them not." It was the violation of a distinct law. "Ye shall offer no strange incense thereon," etc., (Ex. 30: 9). The servants of an earth. ly monarch never think of approaching their royal master carelessly. And to violate an express command would, indeed, be considered the height of folly and rebellion. And yet in drawing near to God-the King of kings-now careless men often are. It is no light thing for poor, sinful creatures to take the name of God into their lips. Still greater is the honor-and, therefore greater should be the care exercised-of entering into the service and worship of the hory God. Their punishment was swift and sud-

den. "Be not deceived, God is not mocked." Sometimes it is delayed, but in every case the divine word is "Be sure your sin will find you " 'And there went out fire from the Lord, and devoured trem, and they died before the Lord." The point for us to note, and to carefully impress upon the young people is this, that the punishment came from God upon them as the direct consequence of their transgression. It would be profitable in trying to understand the sin of Nadab and Abihu, to glance at a few of the other cases given in the Bible of a similar kind. There is that of Korab, Dathan, and Abiram, with the two hundred and fifty princes of the assembly, who were consumed because of into the sacred place and undertook work to which he was not called, and was smitten with leprosy; and Uzzah, who unlawfully put forth his hand to touch the ark, and died by the ark. Compare also Isaiah 1: verse 11-13 with the words of Christ, concerning those whose service was only that of the lip. The one truth to be inculcated from this part of the lesson is that religious acts performed contrary to God's will, will bring a curse and not

2.—The death of these young men must not stop the service of God, must not cast a deep gloom over God's pecple. It must warn, instruct, but not impede. The father and brothers muy not turn aside from their sacred duties anti-tobacco man ever afterward. to mourn over their fate. Other hands must "carry them from before the sanctuary out of the camp," and other eyes must weep over and for them (v. 4, 5). And why? "For the anointing oil of the Lord is upon you." Aaron and his sons are not only the people's intercessors, but they are God's representatives. Very instructive are the words of Moses (verse 3)-" This is it that the Lord spake, saying, I will be sanctified in them that come nigh Me, and before all the people I will be

Very touching and beautiful, and not less instructive, is the silence of Aaron: "And Aaron held his peace." His sons lay smitten of God before his eyes; yet be dare not, will not, cannot murmur. Compare this with the case of Eli and his sons. Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right? "I was dumb, I opened not my mouth; because thou didst it." Look also at the case of Ezekiel 24: I6, 17. God's ways may at times be past finding out, their fruit working in the cans. I let but we know they all spring from wisdom and love, and we are sure that what we know not now we shall hereafter, and, therefore, we may always "Trust in the name of the Lord, and stay upon our God." The important lessons to be gathered from this part

of the subject are—
(I) That man's folly and sin cannot stop God's work, or dim the brightness of his glory. "He that sinneth against me wrongeth his own soul" (Prov. 8: 36). (2) That our own personal sorrows must not sever us from God's work, or weaken our hands, or even lead us for a moment to lay aside the work. "Ye shall not go out from the doors of the tabernacle of the congregation, lest ye die."

3. The command to abstain from all wine and strong drink during the whole time of their service in the tabernacle, coming, as it does, from the Lord in connection with this incident, would seem to confirm the supposition that "Nadab and Abibu committed this act of sacrilege in drunken recklessness." Whether this be true or not, the command given by the Lord to Aaron (verse 9) is very clear, and was given not as a temporary arrangement, but as " a statute for ever throughout your generations." While its solemn obligation was established by the terrible consequence following its violations, "Lest ye die." It would be an interesting and profitable home study for the class to trace this law through the Old and New Testaments. Two reasons are given by God (verse 10, 11) for this law :

(1) That they should be capable of distinguishing between the holy and the unboly, between the unclean and the clean. The mind clear, and so able to carry out all God's requirements. (2) That they " may be able to leach the children of Israel all the statutes which the Lord hath spoken."

To do God's work acceptably men must have clean bands, pure hearts and clear heads. Valuable helps may be gathered from this Lesson to aid for Sunday School Bands of Hope.— Abridged from B. S. Mag

ROOT CELLARS.

cellar are, proof against frost, neatness. dryness, ventilation, and cheapness. If a hill-side is conveniently near, it helps much to secure these desired ends. An excavation should be first made, in size depending upon the required capacity of the cellar, and in this erect a stout frame of timbers—posts with plank, or a log pen, and on which place a stout roof. The earth that has been acavated is thrown over the structure, until the whole is covered to the depth of two feet. A door should be made in the exposed end of the cellar, through which the roots may be put in and taken out. The smaller the door, and still be convenient, the better, as it allows of less exposure to the frost. A quantity of straw pressed in the door-way, will aid greatly in keeping out the frost. Every farmer, with many roots to be stored, should have a root cellar, either by itself, or in the lower part of the bain. It is not well to store a large quantity of roots in the cellar of the house, as the gases rising from them during winter may cause sickness to the inmates.—American Agriculturist.

A CURE FOR SMOKERS.

The Philadelphia Record gives the following cure for smokers from Judge

"A few years ago I was a most inveterate smoker,' said the first Assistant Postmaster General, as he strolled along the beach at Atlantic City. "At that time I thought it nothing to get through ten cigars a day, and I often exceeded that number. The practice \$5. played the mischief with my health, but do what I could, the habit stuck to their sin; and the king who intruded me, and I decided that it was no good trying to be virtuous where tobacco was concerned.

accident. One day, while crossing the and get a hottle of MRS. WINS ocean, I had a severe spell of sea sickness. I went up on deck in the hope that the fresh air would act as a reviver. Mechanically, as was my habit, took out a cigar and lit it. Before it was half consumed the sickness came on again. Ugh! it makes me pale to think of it even now. Anyhow, overboard with the cigar, and from that day to to the child, operating like magic. It ocean, I had a severe spell of sea sickof it even now. Anyhow, overboard to the mother, and relief and health went the cigar, and from that day to to the child, operating like magic. It this a couple of whiff are enough to turn me upside down. If you happen | pleasant to the taste, and is the preto know anybody who wants to let up on the habit, just advise him to take a we'd and a dose of sea sickness together, and I'll warrant you he will be an cents a bottle.

USEFUL HINTS.

whether it is done, put the skewer into the breast, and if the breast is tender the fowl is done.

White flour may not be the best. The is wonderful." "Brown's Household test of good flour is the amount of wa- | Panacea," being acknowledged as the Fowls seldom tire of milk. They

may eat too much grain or meat for bealth, but milk in any form is more palatable and healthy. The French preserve eggs by greas-

ing the surface with a mixture com-

posed of four ounces of bees-wax and eight ounces of warm olive oil. Many housekeepers complain of mine stand (after sealing as tight as I can while boiling hot) until the next day, when the fruit has settled all it will; then open the jars and fill up with boiling water, and reseal immediately; if mold gathers it will be on

out tainting the fruit. A veteran undertaker says: "Most contagious diseases are caught through fear, but a great deal depends upon the way a man lives. No undertaker can touch liquor if he wants to keep free from disease. He has to be strictly temperate. He has to be very careful what he eats, too. It is my experience that if a man is careful of what he eats and drinks and keeps his stomach in order, he need not be afraid of any

contagious disease.

the water and is easily removed with-

When harness has been on a horse's back for several hours in hot or rainy weather, it becomes wet, and if not properly cleaned, when taken off, irreparable damage will be done to it. To preserve harness properly it should be washed and oiled whenever it has been moistened by sweat or soiled by mud. If harness is thoroughly cleaned twice a year and when unduly exposed treated as above, the leather will retain its softness and strength for many years.

Get some soot from a chimney or stove where wood is used for fuel, put it in an old pitcher, and pour hot water upon it. When cool, use it to water your rose plants every few days. When it is all used fill up the pitcher again with hot water. The effect upon roses that have almost hopelessly deteriorated is wonderful in producing a rapid growth of thrifty shoots, with large, thick leaves, and a great number of richly-tinted roses. Never despair of a decayed rose-bush until this has been

INFORMATION.

No hair preparation in the world has attained such a world-wide reputation as Ayer's Hair Vigor. This is due to its healthy action on the hair and scalp, and its remarkable power of restoring Goethe says: It is better to do the gray hair to its natural color and immost trifling thing in the world than parting a gloss and freshness which times felt ever after. Herrick's parting a gloss and freshness which times felt ever after. Herrick's Sugar-Coated Vegetable Pills makes it so des rable to all dames and are the remedy. conditions of people.

IF YOU HAVE TO WORK EABLY and late, and get little or no exercise, The leading features of a good root-

take Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron to give you strength. WEAKNESS OF MIND OR BODY, Paipitation of the Heart and depression of spirits are quickly relieved by Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron. A SIMPLE CURE FOR INDIGES-TION. The worst cases of Indigestion can be permanently cured by taking Hanington's Sugar Coated Dinner Pills according to directions. They AN EMINENT PHYSICAN OF LARGE experience who has made Pulmonary

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"It will most surely quicken the Good flour is not tested by its color. Blood and Heal, as its acting power great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family bandy for use when wanted. "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is

> Mr Andrew Wilson, Pisarinco, N. B., had for more than a year been so severely sfflicted with Rheumatism in his shoulder and arm that often prevented him of sleeping and most of the time could scarce raise his hand to his head until he used Graham's Pain Eradica tor and was cured by two applications.

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Owing to the marked success of Fellows'
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In cooking a fowl, to ascertain internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache.

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and the acute diseases. It is never fails to relieve pain with one thorough application. No matter how violent or excruciating the pain from which you suffer, Fellows' Speedy Relief will afford instant ease. Inflammation of the Kidneys, Inflammation of the Bladder, Inflammation mmation of the Bowels, Sore Throat, Difficult Breathing, Hysteria, Croup, Diphtheria, Rheuma-tism, Cold Chills, Agus Chills, Chilblains, Frost-bites, Bruises Summer Complaints, Coughs, Colds, Sprains, Pains in the Chest, Back or Limbs are instantly relieved. Travellers should always carry a bottle of Fellows' Speedy Relief with them. A few drops in water will prevent sickness or pain from change of water. Miners and Lumbermen should always be provided with it. DEBILITY.—From George S. Bixby, o! It is the true relief and is the only remedial agent in vogue that will instantly stop pain.

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WESLEYAN THE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1881.

UNNECESSARY FEARS.

Another step in the case of Dr. H. W. Thomas, of Chicago, has been reached. On the 11th inst., the Rock River Conference, of which he had been a member, received from its jury a verdict establishing the charge against him of heresy, and decided upon his removal from the ministry and membership of the Methodist Church. So far as the jurisdiction of the Rock River Conference is concerned, this decision is final one or two courts of appeal yet remain, but it is doubtful whether any farther appeal will be made than that to the Judicial Conference. While at liberty to carry certain points of the case up to the General Conference which meets in 1884, it would be necessary for the appellant to desist from preaching during the intervening space of time, and it is not at all probable that he would be inclined to leave the whole field of independent preaching in Chicago to his fellow-laborer, David Swing. It is perhaps well for Methodism that

when in receipt of so many compliments there should be some point at which would-be critics may halt and strive to get the pleasure derived from the contemplation of a sore. Some of these. following the example of Beecher while not prepared to adopt his conclusions, are spending no small amount of sympathy on Dr. Thomas. That minister may be deserving of sympathy for his lack of true manliness; but never on account of any lack of fair treatment from the Church of which he was a minister. To that Church alone should sympathy be given. She trained Dr. Thomas: received from him solemn vows to preach the doctrines which it has been her especial mission to set forth; gave him prominent fields of labor where his talents might find full employment; even when he at once ate her bread and preached in opposition to her generally-received standards she only warned, not silenced, him, and now, when forbearance ceased to be a virtue, the man who proved unfaithful to his promises receives the sympathy of many, while the forbearance of the Church is quite forgotten.

If Dr. Thomas be a martyr at all, he is a self-made martyr. As such he scarce ly deserves more sympathy than was meted out to that cadet at West Point who recently mutilated himself to attract attention and bring reproach upon others. Dr. Thomas is not the first victim to doubt, nor the first man to change his theological opinions. Methodist ministers have found themselves more than once in a similar unfontunate position, and without any sacrafice of honor have quietly withdrawn from their brethren, bearing with them as they went both the respect and regret of their fellow laborers. A well-known South African Missionary about three years since candidly informed the Missionary Secretaries that he could no longer teach a certain doctrine, and stated that if he could be permitted to remain in their service with this divergence in doctrine -not nearly so marked as in the case of Dr. Thomas-he would gladly do so. On being informed that he could not be continued in their service, he accepted their advice to retire, and in a short time there appeared in the Episcopal | hastily said "Let him go." And many papers a prominent notice that Revformally a Methodist minister, had been ordained by Bishop ---. In spite of a certain flourish of trumpets accompanying the transfer of this minister, Methodists said little. A respected brother had ceased to be one of themselves, but in so doing he had acted as became a Christian, and no outery followed him when the Episcopal Church, no doubt aware of his position, took him, heresy and all. into its service. It is not at all difficult to define the position of Methodism in relation to cases of heresy. Her ministers are not heresy hunters; any apprehension of error on the part of a minister is a matter of deep regret, and any unimportant divergence is patiently borne with; but when men who have taken upon themselves her ordination vows prove unfaithful, and even seek to to his companions as a sort of hero, remain within her limits to work her injury, she knows how to deal with them. and after the manner indicated by the and perhaps even more prominently in Gospel.

keenly on the scent for further heresies of vandalism and vice. in Methodism. An Episcopal exchange, which derives its inspiration from the "Church Times" and "Church Bells." rather than from the more Evangelical toned Rock, is filled with fear lest som?

more trials than in all her previous history." Our good brother need not fear let him only trust. The Head of the Church has permitted Methodism to be tried in the past : and He no doubt will permit tests in the future, so far as such may be needed. Yet even out of these He has brought her blessing. Past difficulties resulted in sorrowful strifes. grievances brought about secessions, friends were divided, but 1881 came, and with it the grand gathering in City Road, where the delegates from those scattered bodies met in Wesley's old chapel, in love and harmony, sang together the Doxolozy, gathered as one at the Communion table; challenged the repetition of the remarks of the olden time-" See how hese Christians love one another." and then went forth afresh to address themelves to "Jesus' work below."

Our Episcopal brethren, and Presby erian brethren too, may dismiss their ears. Until the Master has done with ner as an agent, in common with other branches of the Church, Methodism will go on her way. Stricken at times she may be, possibly even seem to be whirled by the blast, just as others, but by the Divine help she will be found firmly upon her feet.

JUVENILE CRIME.

"What shall be done with them?" is question often asked about juvenile criminals. Just now this question is engaging public attention in several of the large towns of the Maritime Provinces. In St. John the members of the Evangelical Alliance and the secular press have been anxiously discussing it; only recently it was brought prominently before our City Council, and if we can judge from frequent items in Charlettetown papers, the question is no dead issue with the inhabitants of that important town.

This interest in the question betoken progress. Hitherto the general aim of government in relation to criminals has been punishment; now, happily, prevention, cure, are being aimed at. Mr. Richey's bill, carried not long since through the Dominion Parliament, was a step in the right direction. Further legislation, however, is needed. object of the Bill alluded to was to prevent the employment of children for improper purposes; it has become necess ary that steps should be taken for the continued restraint and reformation of those whose lives, in too many cases, have been commenced in an atmosphere of crime, and who have been taught the commandments of the Moral Law with

the "not" in every case suppressed. Society has learned that to shut then up with older criminals, when positive evil has brought them within grasp of the law, is a sin and shame. One recoils from the utterance of the term "children-prisoners" as used not long since in some discussion on the affairs of Rockhead prison. Rather than send them thither when "overtaken in a fault, we are apt to say, "Let them go." Not long since at the close of a service in a nission chapel, a policeman brought to the writer a boy about whom he asked -" What shall I do with him?" We looked at the boy with a feeling of sadness, remarked that his appearance indicated less of training than is given by many a man to his cat or dog, and magistrate, policeman, and injured citizen, obeying the better impulses of his nature rather than the precepts of the law, hesitates to transfer the youthful criminal to the companionship of adepts in villainy, and therefore evades responsibility by similar advice-" Let him go." In other cases, men endeavor to do their duty, but are haunted by a conviction that they have only sent these youths to a place whence they are likely to come forth far worse than at

That undue leniency is not kindness to the youthful evil-doer, and is certainly not justice to the community, is a point on which all will agree. To send him forth free because of difficulty in disposing of him is to put a premium upon vagabondage, and introduce him around whom shall gather that low type of humanity which is seen in our cities, our smaller towns where no police uni-Some of our contemporaries are form admonishes them to beware of acts

been done by the Industrial School the Chief Superintendent praying that a which has for some years been sustained | part of the time at the next Educational in part by private effort and in part by Institute be devoted to the discussion of the city. But some institution on a temperance, and that Mrs. Hunt be en- Paul would have preached him? Is he of the leaders of the Methodist Church larger scale, though for a similar purgaged by the Union to present her views set forth as "all in all," in your pulin the United States are holding their pose, must be employed to meet the re- to the assembled teachers. The reso- pit, my brother? Or is this statement, places in spite of denial of fundamental quirements of the day. In the mean lution passed and Mrs. Dr. Black and made in reference to Scotland, at all doctrines, and is powerfully impressed time good citizens will do everything Mrs Judge Steadman of Fredericton, true in relation to the Methodism of

childhood into higher paths and to re- use of fermented wines at the Communstrain the evils which endanger it.

fact that the labor of the philanthropist held, was easily procured. A resolution the "infernal machines" which every- work of forming children's societies. wretchedness of those cities. Charlotte- causes of intemperance," were read. of evils; Fredericton is doing the same; Mrs. Todd (St. Stephen,) President; in many less populous districts a noble stand is being made, but in the cities named men yet ruin each other and send families into degradation and crime with permission of the civic authorities. The other day we saw a youth force that suggested a fractured skull, and as we looked at him it seemed a terrible thing that our civic authorities should seek to raise a city revenue by giving men permission thus to embrute their fellows. Yet philanthropists nust not relax their efforts. Rather, let them redouble them in behalf of those whom the authorities have in many cases permitted to be made criminals: and at the same time let them yow eternal hostility to a traffic which is sending men, women and children, headlong to ruin, present and eternal.

IRISH AFFAIRS.

Ireland has obtained her forme prominence through the arrest of the arch-agitator Parnell, and several of his companions. The Government carefully kept its own counsel; a Deputy Superintendent and six detectives were therefore able to make the arrest witlout difficulty. Escorted by a larger force of police he was then quietly placed within Kilmainham iail, in the outskirs of Dublin. It is a satisfaction to le told by the usually well-informed Pal-Mall Gazette that division upon the Irish question no longer weakens the action of the Cabinet. Those most strongly opposed to coercion admitted that a time might come when extreme measures would be necessary. That day they believe to have arrived.

Out of England the news of Parnel's arrest has been received with little apparent surprise. The world has only wondered that the treasonable lessons which have been taught by the man since the passage of the Land Act had not obtained for him a place in one of the Queen's boarding houses at an earlier date. In the eves of some the unanswered taunts as to the strength of the Land League and the decay of Royal power in Ireland were regarded as a confession of weakness on the part of Gladstone. As usual this cool and patient administrator of the nation's affairs has been found to have acted with his general wisdom. A few months ago, when the clamor of the Opposition would have led any other man to make arrests which would have awakened sympathy in certain quarters, he quietly listened to all that was said : now, when Parnell has had time to prove himself only a demagogue, and not a patriot, he teaches him that his tether had a limit An immediate cessation of treasonable utterances and illegal acts can scarcely be looked for, but those who have sympathized with Ireland in her real grievances have some reason to hope that with certain patriots at leisure and others seeking health in Paris, with the wish of many for a fair trial of the Land Act, and with the contentment that usually follows the gathering of a fair harvest, peace may again visit an unhappy country.

LADIES AT WORK.

The lady delegates of the Woman' Christian Temperance Union of New Brunswick met at St Stephen, on the 5th inst. Some practical topics seem to have engaged attention on that and the following day: The Globe says that at the session held on Thursday a letter was read from Dr. Rand, stating that Dr. Richardson's temperance lesson book had been authorized as a text book for the use of teachers. A resolution was introduced recommending the appoints ment of a committee to collect and prepare evidence showing the result of the introduction of temperance lessons in the schools of many cities of England and the United States, and to petition the Board of Education for the adoption We believe that very much good has of a similar course; and that a petition to years the Methodist Church will have transgressers, by efforts at once to lead its terms into effect. The subject of the Bonar said last month at Mr. Moody's and sympathy of his brethren.

ion was discussed, the members unanimously favoring the use of the unfer-We do not conceal from ourselves the mented juice of the grape, which, they ought while our City Council licenses Unions to take up, where feasible, the where dot the streets of St. John and At the evening session a paper by Mrs. Halifax. In these lie the secret of Dr. Black entitled "What shall nine-tenths of the juvenile crime and we do?" and one by Miss Hill on "The town is battling manfully with this evil The officers for the ensuing year are Mrs. March. (St. John.) Mrs Frank Todd, (St. Stephen,) Miss Algar. (St. Andrews,) Mrs Irvine, (Carleton.) Mrs Philips, (Fredericton,) Vice Presidents Mrs Steedman, (Fredericton.) Assistant Secretary; Miss Lockhart, (St John.) stagger and soon heard him fall with a Treasurer; Mrs Turnbull, (St John.)

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Willard S. Allen, Bromfield Street. Boston, proposes, in case of sufficient ncouragement, to issue in January the first number of a new Quarterly, to be entitled the "Methodist Historical Magazine." Some of the best-known ministers and laymen of New England give the contemplated publication their heartiest endorsement. The time for a periodical of this character has certainly arrived as the establishment and growth of Historical Societies in several Conferences sufficiently attest. The object aimed at is the preservation of whatever may illustrate the history and promote the interests of the Methodist Churches. Canadian Methodism, we are glad to know, is to receive a share of the editor's

It is intended that each number shall contain at least ninety-six pages, octavo, making a wolume of about four hundred pages. The price to subscribers will be two dollars a year, payable in advance. Part of the five hundred names necessary to guarantee the publisher against loss have already been received. We shall be glad to assist any friends wishing to become subscribers. The names of these should be forwarded at once.

The Anniversary Exercises connected with the meeting of the Central Board of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church of Canada, take place at Toronto next week. On Sunday next Missionary sermons and addresses will be given in all the Methodist churches of that city. In the published list of speakers are the familiar names of Gaetz, Sprague, Huestis, Duncan, Ladner and Telfer. Dr. Douglas will preach the annual sermon on Monday in the Metropolitan Church. The members of the Central Board will meet on Tuesday morning for the dispatch of business and on Tuesday evening the annual meeting of the Society will take place, the chair to be taken by the Hon. J. C. Aikins, Minister of Inland Revenue. A Public Breakfast meeting will be held on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock in the Lecture Room of the Metropolitan Church. The Secretaries are wisely copying some features of anniversary management from our fathers in England. A despatch from Dr. Sutherland in reference to these announcements did not reach us until too late for last week's issue of the WESLEYAN.

In spite of the marvellous increase in her adherents throughout the worldincrease, as the Daily News says, "without a precedent and a parallel,"-Methodism has raised many eminent men for the service of other branches of the Church of Christ. The following facts were brought out at the late Ecumenical Conference, during the discussion on "The Influence of Methodism on other Religious bodies:" "A Primitive Methodist delegate pointed to Spurgeon as one of the converts of their body. Jabez Burns, so well known for several decades as the author of numerous volumes of outlines of sermons, was originally a Primitive Methodist minister; so was Wm. Landels, the distinguished Baptist minister of Regent's Park; so were many others in other denominations. And the Wesleyan Church contributes many yearly to the Established and Independent Churches." Yet, so far from having a lack of laborers for her own work, English Methodism has this year, in view of the number of names on "the list of reserve," declined the immediate services of a number of men who passed satisfactorily through most searching ex-

Is Christ preached in our pulpits as

Conference of Christian workers : "The great hindrance to the spread of the geapel in Scotland is that Christ is so little preached. A good many young ministers preach in a cultured way : must be a thousand-fold greater than it was passed strongly recommending ever attack evangelical doctrine—but they never preach Christ. This is the complaint of thousands of godly people. It is fashionable not to preach Christ every Sabbath. It a minister preaches a gospel sermon once in six weeks, he thinks he has fulfilled his duty. wonder there are so few conversions. Personally I do not know a brother who preaches Christ from Sabbath to Sabbath, who is not able to report many souls gathered in from time to time.'

> week in the Y. M. C. A. rooms for the purpose of forming a debating society, Hon. 8- L. Shannon, in a requested address, gave the young men some good advice. We quote from the Chronicle. Mr. Shannon said that "the first thing to be learned was to face an audience, then to think on your feet-to use good elocution. He deplored the prevalence especially in the pulpit, of previously prepared addresses committed to memory. He advised those before him to avoid this, or they would never become ready debaters. Practice from the first extempore speaking, with occasionally a few general notes to assist one." In reference to the closing hint we presume to add only "occasionally."

At a meeting held one evening last

We note with pleasure the new departure marking the first civic entertainnent by Mayor Fraser. The absence of wines was a worthy feature of a dinner given by him on Saturday last at the Halifax Hotel, at which nearly all the aldermen, several ex-aldermen and the principal civic officers were present. These were told by him that he thought it well to make this innovation upon prevalent customs. Such conduct is but right, though too many have not manliness enough to act upon their convictions. His Worship has chosen a good key-note. We trust that his course. through his whole term of office, will be in thorough harmony with it.

Those who charge themselves with he care of the poor, a work very near the Master's heart-are not likely to be idle during the coming winter. When flour is between one and two dollars per barrel in advance of last autumn's price, and when some of our farmers are likely to feel cross all winter because they sold potatoes for fifty cents per bushel for which by brief dethey might have got a much higher figure, hard times are in store for those who have all they can possibly do by hard labor to make both ends meet during the most favorable season.

Rev. Dr. Hunter, of Toronto, has subscribed for forty sections of the tract granted to the "Temperance Colonization Society" in the North-west, with a view to distribute the lots to any of his brother ministers wishing to purchase them for their families. He is "satisfied that this is the best opportunity ever afforded to secure a portion of Canada's rich inheritance." We judge from a note in the Guardian that a number of his brethren are availing themselves of this chance.

"H." is anxious to know why certain regulations for the formation of Temperance Societies, passed at the last ses sion of the N. S. Conference were not published in the Minutes.

We are obliged, as Thanksgiving Day comes on Thursday of this week, to go to press a day earlier than usual. This may account for some omissions.

PERSONAL.

Rev. E. R. Brunvate has resigned the uperintendency of the Oxford circuit.

Rev. Dr. Pope reached St. John on Sunday last from England. A public reception was to be tendered him on Vednesday evening. Alderman W. F. McCoy left on Fri-

present the Nova Scotia Branch of the S. P. C. A. at a general meeting of the Society. John A. Lansing, recently arrested for fraud, is described in the dailies as pastor of a Methodist Church" in

day for the United States. He is to re-

Massachusetts. Zion's Herald says that he was formerly a minister of the M. E. Church, but has for a long period been disconnected from our ministry and Church.

We regret to hear that no improvement can be reported in the health of the Rev. E. Brettle, of Newport. to a late date disease involved little pain; his symptoms now are more ac In his retirement he has the sus with a belief that "in the next five possible to stop the supply of youthful were appointed a committee to carry these Provinces? This is what Dr. we believe he values highly—the love should take hely orders, and

City papers contain lengthy reports of the Rev. J. Shenton's lecture in the hasement of the Brunswick St Church. on Monday evening. An unusually large audience listened with great satis faction to this well-known lecturer-on 'Mind your P's and Q's." bers of the Young Men's Wesleyan Institute deserve the thanks of the public for their efforts to please and profit them

On the evening of the 13th, Rev. P. A. Telfer lectured in the school-room of the Grafton St. Church, on "The Cov. enanters." A rainy evening lessened the number of listeners, but those who set that hindrance at naught were well repaid. There were glistening eyes in the audience as a Scotchman told of men and women and even children who died for the "Covenant." Perhaps more than one in listening to this leeture felt like the lady who candidly informed the speaker a few days since that she "grudged" him "to the Meth odists."

The late Rev. E. Morrow bequeathed to the Methodist Church a valuable property consisting of ninety-six acres of land on the west bank of the Red River, in the neighborhood of Winni. peg. It is to be devoted to College purposes. The Guardian says : "He worked hard, it appears, in making money and accumulating property, when he was no longer able to devote himself the work of preaching the gospel to which he had years before consecrated his life, and his chief object in so doing appears to have been to obtain the means of doing good."

COUNT CAMPELLO'S AUTO. BIOGRAPHY.

The conversion of Count Campelle and his union with the American Methodist Church in Rome, continues to excite deep interest. The influence of his ab. juration cannot yet be measured. The Civitta Evangeliva, on the authority of Signor Sciarella, Wesleyan pastor in Rome, reports that two other Canons of the Vatican are about to follow his example. The Roman correspondent of the London Daily News furnishes that paper with a sketch of Campello's autobiography which, the correspondent says, "possesses no common interest for the light it sheds on the condition of the Romish Church, and more parties. larly on the lives and ideas of the high er clergy :"

The author, a member of an illustri-

ous house which traces its origin to one

of the knights who accompanied Charles

the Great into Italy, and was invested

by that monarch with a fief at Spoleto, was born in Rome on November 15th,

1831, of Count Solon Campello and the

Baroness Clementina de Zenardi, and

was held (by private proxy) at the bap

tismal font by Prince Henry of Prussia. His entry on the ecclesiastical career was the price of his father's reconciliation with the Holy See. For Count Solen had been Director-General of the Posts under the Republican Govern ment of 1848—an offence for which he forfeited all his offices and honors and was reduced to great straits. Two Cardinals, Amat and Serafina, undertook to effect the reconciliation on those unnatural terms, the former representing this offering to Pio Nono as a sure pledge of the father's future submission. the other seeking by allurements to win the youth's consent. Nothing was left undone to effect the latter purpose. His ambition and his filial affections were equally appealed to-a splendid career awaited him, he would dwell in "marble halls" and wear purple robes; he would be "the Joseph of his family," and through him they would regain their former splendour. Still the youth hesitated: he would be throwing away his liberty! On hearing this objection Cardinal Serafina burst out laughing. "You fool," he exclaimed, "I entered young on the ecclesiastical career, was soon made a prelate, obtained lucrative posts, and am now a canon of St. Peter's, yet I never surrendered my liberty but always lived as I pleased. The Cardinal now hastened to represent to the parents that Enrico had formed an "irremovable resolution" to become a priest; and, horrible to relate, these eagerly joined in the conspiracy to force their son into an unnatural and, to him, repugnant calling. He was summone to their presence, loaded with caresses, congratulated on his "irremovable resolution;" then, before he had time to reply, he was led down stairs by his father to a carriage which stood in waiting with a Jesuit priest inside. "Here, said the fond parent, "do you see this worthy priest? He is a friend of Cardinal Serafina, a perfect saint. Be guid-

and worthy to become a good ecclesias-"The wolf hath seized his prey," and now behold the young Enrico in the clutches of the Jesuits at Tivoli. introducing him to his room in the house of the company, the "saint" said, Good luck to you, Signor Contino. This room was tenanted for several years by a Roman prince who, like you, though of a riper age, undertook to serve the Holy See. Now he is an arch bishop; soon Le will be a cardinal. mean Prince Flavio Chigi. I wish you too, a splendid future." As a prepara-tion for this "splendid future," be was made to go through the spiritual offices of the order, terminating with a long confession of sins, and on the following day with the Communion. Returning Rome, he found the Pope Lad waived in his favor the rules for admission to His Holiness only required that he foined on the President, Monsignot

ed by him. You will go to Tivoli for a

few days to perform the spiritual exer-

cises, and come back a changed man,

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Cardoni, was to be done as rapidly as possible. Accordingly, "the sacsrdot-al net," as Campello calls it, was drawn over him with the most febrile haste. The 26th of April, I854, saw him tonsured and invested with the first two minor orders; the 18th of October raised to the sub-deaconship. "Is not this," he exclaims, "the height of infamy? A raw youth of twenty-three, who has passed his days in a monkish college, or under severe paternal discipline, is forced, because he is docile and religiously inclined, to make up his mind to celibacy, and made to promise it before the Church in equivocal words, which she understands as a solemn oath and vow to the Most Holy God." month later we find the Abatino Campello installed in an elegant apartment in the Academy of Noble Ecclesiastics, studying public economy, ecclesiastical diplomacy, Biblical exegesis and French, but pretty much, as Cardinal Serafini had promised him, his own master.

With the same haste with which he

had been ordained a deacon, he was, on the 2nd June of the following year, though only twenty-four years of age, consecrated a priest by Cardinal Patrizi in the Basilica of Santa Maria Maggisre, his Holiness having granted the requisite dispensation from the canonical requirements as to age and lapse of time between the various stages of his ordination. Thus on the threshold of manhood Count Enrico di Campello found himself, through no fault of his own, irrevocably committed to a calling for which he possessed little taste, and which imposed on him the severest restraints. He determined to make the best of it, seeking in the furtherance of the welfare of his fellow men an outlet for his pent up affections and energies. The Porto di Ripa Grande was at that time, before the river traffic had been dwarfed by the railway, largely frequented by sailors, and a permanent mission had been instituted for their benefit, the seat of which was Santa

Maria in Cappella. In this church he commenced to preach under the guidance of Monsignor Monaco La Valletta, now Cardinal Vicar of Rome. The latter likewise entrusted him with the oratory of the largely frequented schools of the little Ignorants of San Salvatore in Lauro. On a Saturday or Sunday afternoon he might be seen with other academicians hailing the sailors on board their vessels and inviting them into the neighboring church; and there, in the midst of some hundred rough tars, he would expound the more essential portions of the Catechism, and then ascending the pulpit incite them in a fervent discourse to the love of virtue and repentance of their sins. His appointment as Canon of Santa Maria Maggiore broke off in 1861 these labors of love. The change was anything but a happy one. His father's antecedents rendered him an object of suspicion to his new associates, whilst his missionary labors and his habits of study were considered by them derogatory to the rank of a prelate. To satisfy their prejudi-ces he had to break off his leading studies. But he refused, though urged to do so, to attend the converzazioni of the Cardinals and other high dignitaries of the Church, notwithstanding that the

experience of some of his fellow-acade-

micians showed him that that was the

Royal road to preferment. The leisure

left him by the tedious routine of the

choir he devoted to his cherished stu-

dies and to the society of his three bro-

thers and two sisters. At this time and probably owing to the uncongenial character of his associates, and the useless and tedious nature of his new duties, he began to feel a void in his heart, and to entertain serious doubts about his vocation. His confessor's reply was the cold "si non es vocatus, fac ut voceris." Canon Campello sought a refuge from these doubts in renewed labors for the good of his fellow men. By his friend Cardinal Franchi he was entrusted with the direction of a night school for the children of working-men, and to this work he devoted himself with such zeal that the school became too small for the number of children who flocked to it, and he was obliged to hire a floor of the adjoining house for their accommodation. The night school in Via Tor d'Specchi thus engaged his attention for nine years. At length the intrigues of his enemies, jealous of the favor shown him by the Pope, obliged him to resign. Their triumph, however, was short-lived, for canonry of St Peter's. Here he found himself in a more congenial atmosphere, free from the jealousy and scandal which had embittered his life at the Santa Maria Maggiore. "The Canons of St. Peter's," he tells us, " all belong to distinguished families; indeed formerly to the highest aristocracy, Italian and foreign. Certainly all attained that degree, either through nobility of blood or eminent services rendered to the Holy See, and it was the last step to the purple." The religious offices, and the pomp in which he was called to bear a part, were, however, no more soul-satisfying to him than the less splendid services of the Basilica. An anecdote he tells re-

lating to this period would point to his

sentiments being shared by others. At

one of these Pontifical services a dis-

tinguished foreign prelate, now a cardi-

nai, whispered to the Canon, "Certain-

ly you Italians are the first comedians

in the world." Yes, Monsignore," was

the ready answer, "this is a comedy

which, represented among a swarm of

owls, brings in lots of money, and for

this reason you left fair England (la

bionda Al'ione) to come among us."

The prelate blushed and was silent. A

there time Campello sought in mission

work a worthier object for his talents

and over sies, and, restoring at his own

expense a church in the neighbourhood

among a different set of ecclesiastics to those he had till then encountered; men who had spent their lives, not in placeseeking, but in study; who deplored the corruption that pervaded the Church, and looked for a reformation. The breach of Porta Pia in 1870 (for we have come down to that time) was, they trusted, the dawn of a new era for Catholic Christendom. Their hopes were disappointed; but the long conversations Canon Campello had with them gradually opened his eyes with regard to the failure of the Church to satisfy his soul hunger, and he gradually acquired the conviction that the Catholic, Apostolic, Roman Church, held by him and by so many others with unquestioning faith to be "the immaculate Bride of Christ, was instead the most monstrous counterfeit of Christianity, which, imposing itself on the universal conscience, does all it can to repress all civil and religious development. In my inmost heart I protested against this enormous wicked-

It would be too long to follow the author throughout the narrative of his doubts and difficulties; of his efforts to bring about a reformation, and of his final determination to quit a Church he despaired of. For this, as for many other interesting particulars, I must refer your readers to his autobiography. What I have said, however, may suffice to show that the result was inevitable, that to a soul, not satisfied with contemplative idleness, nor wrapped up in puruit of wealth and office, but all athirst for light and sympathy and eager to benefit mankind, the Church of Rome, with its vain pomp and ceremonial, offers only stones for bread.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

The Salvation Army recently held a Council of War" at Exeter Hall, London, which attracted so great an attendance that an overflow-meeting had to be held; and that was not enough. General" Booth, who presided, gave the statistics as made up to last August, with the figures of five years ago. The Army had now 245 stations. They had five years ago 26 stations. Their officers numbered 470, as against 36 five years ago. Then, as regarded their income, five years ago it was reckoned at £4,000 (\$20,000) per annum. It was now considerably more than £50,000 (\$250,000.) The meetings were attended by 46,000 persons a week, and 7,000 "soldiers" were prepared to face mobs, to speak, and to sing. Mr. Booth spoke of a project for a great world-center, to be called Salvation Temple, which is to be built at a cost of \$500,000 and to hold ten thousand people. The army has had some success in Paris, and has several workmen enrolled, who profess religion and wear its badge regularly.

LITERARY AND MUSICAL.

Rawlinson's Origin of Nations. on sale by Mr. D. MacGregor of this city, has been laid on our table. The offer of this work at eighteen cents reminds one that the purchaser of cheap publications is no longer obliged to accept only the lighter class of literature. Such literature, we admit, has its place. bears to the more solid class of works the relation which the dessert holds to the more solid meal: but any attempt to substitute the lighter for the more solid food, in a physical or mental sense, must work mischief. We rejoice that works of the highest class are now furnished at prices which exclude them

from no man's table. Dawson Brothers, Montreal, publish Song Sermons, by hilip Phillips. A glance at these cheep little volumes the one with music, the other with words only-leads us to regard them with favor. Mr Phillips has here woven Bible readings, and familiar hymns and modern melodies into twelve Song Sermon services upon most important subjects. Beside these are several hymns which may be added, making the services suitable for either the church or Sunday-school. We the more readily commend them because the name of Philip Phillips is a guarantee at once for simplicity in style, singleness in purpose, and safety in theological teaching.

We must content ourselves with a brief notice of the October number of the Pope soon after raised Campello to a the Homiletic Monthly,—the first of the sixth volume—though the contents are of more than usual interest. Dr. Parker's series of lectures in reply to Ingersoll is continued, No abler reply has been called forth. The Sermonic department is rich; so are the Miscellaneous Papers—among them one by Dr. Robt. Young, on the distinction between Shoel, Hades; Gehenna, Tartarus. Many most important topics, too, and full of interest just now, are discussed in the pages devoted to "Preachers Exchanging Views." This Monthly, from the title of which the word " Preacher' is dropped, begins a new volume with a much enlarged subscription list. It is published by Messrs. I. K. Funk & Co., New York, at \$2.50 per year.

Tho same publishers have just given the American public Part I. of the Meisterschaft System of Learning Lan-The author, Dr. Rosen. thal, claims that by this system any one in a very brief period, and with slight effort, may learn to speak fluently and correctly French, German, Spanish and Italian. He has established a school on this system in New York. Non-resident pupils are taught by means of printed lessons sent out each week. In this way an immense number of nonresident students are said to have been connected with the teacher's previous school at Leipsic. Five dollars are Tarpelan Rock, he commenced charged for the course of instruction in Sunday night services in that populous each language. Communications are to district, going out into the streets be- be addressed to the publishers, Messrs. tion. About this time, too, he fell N. Y.

MISSIONARY COMMITTEE NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.

The Missionary Committee of the Nova Scotia Conference will meet (D. V.) on Tuesday, November 8th, in the vestry of the Grafton St. Church, Halifax, at 9.30 a. m.

JOHN LATHERN, President of Conf.

HOLINESS CONVENTION.

In accordance with resolutions passed at the meeting of the Halifax District Committee, Sept. 7th, a series of services for the promotion of holiness will be held in Brunswick St, Church, Halifax, to commence on Tuesday November 8th.

The Revs. Wm. McDonald and J. A. Wood, eminent ministers and evangelists of the Methodist church, are expected to be present and to take a prominent part in these services.

The sympathy and prayers of pastors and people are earnestly besought for success and manifest spiritual blessing. "Thus saith the Lord God, I will yet for this be enquired of by the house of Israel, to do it for them."

JOHN LATHERN, President of Conference.

LETTER FROM THE UNITED STATES.

THE NATIONAL BEREAVEMENT.

We have passed through one of the most trying and exciting times of our national history. We had just elected and inaugurated James Abram Garfield President of the United States, and during the four months he occupied the Presidential chair he gave the fullest evidence of marked ability for the discharge of the responsible duties of his office, and that his administration would be a grand success. On the second day of July, he was shot with a pistol by Charles J. Guiteau, a worthless vaçabond and dastardly wretch, without cause or motive, only to gratify what he claims to be the Divine purpose that he should take the President's life. For eighty days he lingered between life and death, everything being done for him in the power of medical skill, the best nursing and truest affection. A universal sympathy was awakened for the sufferer. Such mourning, sorrow and tears were never known in the sation before. During the eighty days prayers were offered for him in all of the pulpits of the nation, in all the social circles for prayer and at all the family altars. The sad intelligence at length swept over the nation by the tolling of the midnight bells—the President is dead—causing such profound grief throughout the nation and the civilized world as never before experienced.

The Sabbath before the funeral, the pulpits of the land were devoted almost entirely to the event, and the following day, the day of his funeral, was set apart as a memorial day, all business was laid aside, the wheels of commerce stayed, and the people devoted the day to memorial services. Such ing like it, not even the death of the from the presence of the Lord. martyred Lincoln caused so much grief and tears.

James Abram Garfield was a great man, intellectually and morally. His mind was of the highest order-clear, broad, comprehensive and active. His scholarship was rich, extensive and accurate. As a statesman, he had but few, if any equals. His power of expression was remarkable—not less than his power of thought. His ideas flowed most brilliant imagination. His eloquence was fervid, and never failed to lectrify his hearers. One has said that his oratory was vehement and rushing, like a torrent that overwhelms and bears away all obstacles." His greatness nowhere appeared to better advantage than in his domestic relations. Here he shone with peculiar brightness, and presented an example of the high est type, of the most refined and purest domestic life. He was a Christian in the Scriptural and best sense. He early accepted Christ as his Saviour, and through all his active, varied, and responsible life, he maintained unwaveringly his Christian profession. A better well-balanced, symmetrical character was perhaps never known on American soil.

The strong hold he had on the American people is truly surprising. The nation mourns-all classes are filled with sorrow alike, and it would be difficult to tell which mourns his death most deeply. All feel that they have lost their dearest friend. His broad, deep sympathy for humanity allied him very closely to the American heart.

CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

the Vice President, was made President of the United States, by the Constitu. tion on the death of President Garfield. He is a man of fine talents, and considerable culture, and of large experience in statesmanship, and enters upon the discharge of the duties of his responsible office under the most favorable circumstances. A successful administration under his direction is anticipated.

THE ECUMENICAL CONFERENCE

has been an all-absorbing topic with Many of the prominent ministers and laymen in the various offices of the Church and many of the pastors have been in attendance. Great beneficial results to the Church are anticipated from the Conference, and we have every reason to believe that such results will

IN THE LITERARY WORLD for each service to collect his congrega- I. K Funk & Co., 10 and 12, Dey St., be issued. Messrs. Harpers have in greater willingness to listen to their press a work of rare interest, "Du message.

Chaillu's Land of the Miduight Sun"a summer journey through Sweden, Norway, Lapland and Finland, by the celebrated Paul B. Du Chaillu. Also, "The Heart of the White Mountains," by Samuel Adams Drake; and the "Boy Travellers in the Far East," by Thomas W. Knox. This very large and enter-

prising publishing house is rapidly enlarging its list of publications. Its periodicals, the Magazine, Weekly. Its Bazar, and Young People, were never more popular and receiving larger patronage.

Messrs. Haughton, Mifflin & Co., have announced two important literary enterprises—a series of volumes entitled 'American Men of Letters," and a " series of Lives of American Statesmen." The first series will embrace such distinguished anthors as Noah Webster, Washington Irving, Nathaniel Hawthorne, N. P. Willis, &c. The econd will include John Quincey

Adams, Alexander Hamilton, John

Randolph, James Monroe, Henry Clay, Benjamin Franklin, &c. These publications will be looked for with interest. That excellent publishing house, Robert Carter & Bros., are to issue some excelleut works soon. No publishing house in the country issues a better class of books. and none are contributing

more to a supply of a pure, instructive, entertaining and healthful literature. Their new edition of D'Aubigne's History of the Reformation of the 16th century, 5 vols. in one, and all for \$1, is a marvel of cheapness.

METHODIST ITEMS.

A tea-meeting was held at Chester on the evening of the 12th and 13th inst. Several persons provided the feast of which a number partook with satisfaction. Mr Daniel writes that the receipts surpassed the expectations of those who planned the gathering.

On the 11th inst., in connection with a tea-meeting at Oromocto, Rev. W. W. Brewer gave a lecture to which the audience listened throughout with much pleasure. The members of the several congregations at Oromocto turned out well and aided in every way in making the occasion pleasant and successful.

Mr. Cain, of Exmouth Street church, St. John, gave musical help. The proceeds \$80—are to be used in church

Bro Doane sends us word this week that his health is very much improved, so that he resumes his work next Sabbath. The Dartmouth people have been very kind and considerate during his illness and are constantly giving sub-stantial proof of their good will toward their pastor by gifts of many of the things necessary to the keeping up of a household. When boarding was exchanged for housekeeping the people surprised their minister and his wife by bringing to the house a lot of groceries comprising the very things he was about to purchase. In every possible way have the people ministered to the wants of their pastor and are giving him much encouragement in his work. a day! Such national sorrow! Noth- looking for times of special refreshing

ABROAD.

Wesleyan Methodism has 800,000 children in training in its Sunday-schools, and 180,000 in its day-schools England and Scotland.

At the meeting of the Methodist Conference in London, James Calvert said that the greatest blot of the Fijians had been their cannibalism. One of the natives stated that he had feasted freely, robed in great beauty from a on 872 different persons. Methodism there has won grand triumphs.

On the 21st ult a valedictory service was held in City-road Chapel, on the occasion of the departure for Southern Africa of ten missionaries—viz., the Revs. W. Baker, G. A. Currier, O. Carey, J. W. Faraday, J. H. Gathercole, J. W. Househam, R. Jenkin, R. W. Lewis, J. T. Smart and G. E. Water-

The Rev. James Hocart is carrying on a good work at 16, Rue Demours. Ternes, Paris. It is an orphanage, founded seven years ago by his daughter, Miss Lydia Hocart. This French Children's Home is entirely supported by voluntary contributions, and at least £3,000 is urgently needed to build a new home.

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

The Free-will Baptist Mission dispense sary at Midnapur, India, has completed its for y-first year, and treats an average of about 3,000 patients a year. has several branches.

The Presbyterian mission in Chefoo is prospering. During the spring months the present year two missionaries-Messrs. Leyenberger and Corbets, baptized 240 Chinese in the villages of the province of Santung.

Twenty-one missionaries of the American Board, fifteen of whom go out for the first time, were given a farewell at Boston, August 31st. Five of them go to Japan, ten to Turkey, six to Africa, and one to the Dakota mission.

Two more missionaries have started from Liverpool for the Congo River, Africa, taking with them a steam launch specially designed by Mr. Stanley, the explorer. Other five missionaries are to be sent out immediately by the English Baptist Missionary Society.

Encouraging reports come from the agents of the Church Missionary Society in Eastern Central Africa. The natives and the native chief who have hitherto there is much activity, and a promise of held aloof suspiciously from the misa rich treat in the publications soon to sionaries, are beginning to show a GLEANINGS ETC.

THE DOMINION

Mr. Archibald has removed his Knitting Factory from Wolfville to Halifax owing to a difficulty in getting female

The fine barque launched at Avondale last week by Mr. J. A. Harvie is called the J. E. Graham. She registers 1384 tons.

Immense quantities of potatoes have been shipped of late at the Truro Station, some of them going as far as Cleveland, O.

James Hudson, Esq., has resigned Rutherford, Esq.

worked, it is said, by some Americans.

A despatch to the Chronicle from Ottawa says: -"The impression prevails here that his Excellency will not return to Canada.'

The case of the Queen vs. Imrie was concluded on Friday, The jury, almost immediately after retiring, returned a verdict of not guilty.

The fine tarm at Newport, known as "Mantua", was recently sold at Sheriff's sale, and was purchased by Mr, Wm, Mounce, Avondale, tor \$ 10,000,

Four provisional schools of military instruction will be opened on the 8th of January next at Toronto. Montreal, St. John and Ottawa, respectively

Beef canning is carried on extensively at Margaree, C.B. Mr. Taylor, the proprietor of the establishment, intends putting up 400 head of cattle this sea-

The work done at the Douglas and Glasier booms on the St. John River this season has been enormous, giving employment to a large number of men at good wages.

A Customs seizure of spirits and tobacco, valued at more than \$2,000, was made at Port Hawkesbury on Monday. The liquor and tobacco, with the Schr. Laura, are in charge of the Collector.

In the Symes case last week the accused was found guilty of fraud in contracting debt, in not paying his bills and in disposing of his property. He was remanded to jail for nine months.

Mr. William Buckley, of Amherst, is slaughtering for shipment to England this month some 3,000 head of cattle, under a contract with Mr. Horace Sedger, of Cambridge, G.B.

James Lanksbury, of Rochester, N. Y., was arrested for forgery last week. He was found at the Halifax Hotel. He was 22 years of age and had hitherto borne an unblemished character.

A fisherman was drowned off Tracashore.

A Commercial Travellers' Association is being formed in this city. It was decided to invite St. John and Charlottetown merchants and travellers to join the Association and participate in its benefits.

The annual collection for the Halifax Dispensary was taken up in nearly all the city churches on Sunday. amounts in nearly every case are smaller than last year. Full returns have not yet been published.

The first shipment of cattle from this port for this season was made in the steamer Sidonian which left on the 13th for Glasgow. Messrs. Humphrey and George and Josiah Wood, of Sackville, N.B., were the shippers.

Last year 2,000 precious lives are said to have been destroyed in Nova Scotia alone by diphtheria. A committee of medical men will shortly wait upon the Provincial and Dominion Governments to urge upon them the importance of preventive measures.

The upper part of the building formerly occupied by the Methodist Book Room, was pretty well gutted by fire on Monday evening. The wonderful energy of the Halitax Fire Department, and the brick walls of the adjacent buildings prevented the fire from epreading.

On the 12th inst., Gasper Hornish, aged eighty one years, living at Glen Margaret, was found drowned in about twelve feet of water. An inquest was held and a verdict of suicide returned. No cause can be assigned for the rash act. He leaves a wife and a large family of grown-up children.

are about to make special efforts to secure an immigration of Danes. large edition of a pamphlet in the Danish language for circulation in Europe. is to be printed, and two of the settlers at New Denmark are to go to Europe the pamphlets.

A Sunday or two ago a little five-year old son of a Mr. Hawkins, of Centreville, N. B., got hold of some matches and successed in kindling a fire in the woodshed which, when discovered, had made such headway that the destruction of the shed and barn was seen to be inevitable. Besides the buildings fifty tons of hay, the season's crop of oats, a large quantity of excel- bridge under a shower of stones. At lent wheat, etc were burned. Total loss Charlevide. County Cork, the police about \$2,00); no insurance.

his visit to England, and the terms of arrests, &

contract for the new stamer, of 3,000 tons, to be launched une 15th next. The contract was ratified. The company will be known as "The New Brunswick Steamship Conpany, limited," with a capital of one million dollars. If sufficient business offers, two extra steamers will be put on the line immediately. Messrs. Troop and Son will be the managers in St. Joan.

At the P. E. Island Exhibition there were 72 entries of horses, among which were many superior animals. In cattle the entries ran over 90; while the show of sheep was by far the best ever seen on the Island, and indicates that great improvement has been made in recent years in this important branch his position as Manager at the Albion of farming. Those who have seen the Mines. He will be succeeded by I. droves of rough looking Island sheep as they have passed through St. John on their wey to the Bangor and Bright-An excellent lead of copper has been on markets can form but a faint idea of discovered by some Sydney gentlemen the beauty of the stock when seen benear French Vale, C.B. It is to be tore it has been subjected to the steamfore it has been subjected to the steamboat journey across the Straits and the long rail ride from Point du Chene to the city.—St. John Sun.

Hundreds of lives were lost and much property destroyed in China by typhoons in September.

The Standard's Durban despatch says the Boers have seized the wagons of those Boers who remained loyal to England during the war.

The total amount of subscriptions to the Garfield fund received and paid to the United States Trust Company of

New York, is \$360,345.74. M. Pasteur, it is stated, has resolved to visit the Bordeaux lazaretto to study yellow fever, and ascertain whether it is due to a parasite and can be guar-

ded against by inoculation. The Pope on Sunday received 2,000 Italian pilgrims. Replying to an address, he renewed his declaration that he could never accept accomplished

facts without failing in his duty. The Times' Paris despatch says De-Lesseps and the New Caledonia Government favour the experiment of employing "ticket-of-leave" men on the

Panama Canal. The Daily Telegraph's Pietermaritz-burg special says the Boer convention with England will not be ratified. The public feeling in the Transaval is un-

The late gale did great damage to property in Germany. 130 vessels were wrecked on the British coast. Loss £8,000,000;138 persons lost or

Several Arabs were arrested at Tunis on Saturday. Gen. Sebatter reports that several Algerian spies were captured, some of whom were shot. It was officially announced that the march to Kairwan would commence on Tues.

The trial of four Nihilists, memberof the Black Division, who were indicted for secretly printing a revolutiondie Harbor, P.E.I., on the 8th inst., his ary paper, has terminated. The woboat having been wrecked by black fish. | men. Krilova, Piankoff and Prikhodke, Two companions of the deceased kept | were exiled to Tobolsk, and Pereptetafloat until rescued by parties from the ckkoff was sentenced to four months'

The City of Rome, the new Inman steamer, sailed from Liverpool on the 13th for New York. This enormous steamer when fully loaded will weigh about 13,500 tons and will accommodate nearly 1,500 passengers. She has twelve life boats, one of which is a steam launch. The Servia of the Cunard Line is about the same size.

The use of the telephone is extending rapidly in India. It is used in several instances in Bombay, and one of the large steamship companies in Calcutta is arranging for telephonic communication between their ships at the moorings and the offices in town. On the great Indian canals, too, the telephone is likely soon to be set up.

The bill of lading for the cement casks containing the internal machines that arrived in the Bavaria has been discovered, having been returned to the American dead-letter office from Bolton, where the man to whom it was addressed could not be found. It was enclosed in a note written on paper belonging to the United Irishman, but Rossa asserts that he knows nothing of the matter.

Satisfactory reports have been received from all parts of Ireland of the successful ingathering of the harvest. Owing to the fine weather of the last three weeks, old meadow hay, cut some two months previously, in some cases lay rotting on the ground. The hay crop throughout Ireland is substantial The wheat crop is not so successful as in previous years, on account of the wet and heavy condition of the soil when the seed was sown. The grain is good and straw plentiful. Barley has been everywhere a most successful The Directors of the N. B. Railway crop. The potato crop is good.

Parnell is in the prison infirmary with Dillon, Sexton and O'Brien. The 52nd Regiment has been ordered to Ireland. Orders have been received at Devopport for the 1st battalion of the to spread information and distribute 13th Regiment to be ready to proceed to Ireland. A Dublin special says the reports of recent outbreaks in various parts of Ireland have been much exaggerated; that mobs are not dangerous; and that importance of affairs there on Saturday a d Sunday night is not ascribable to the violence of the crowds. but to the brutal conduct of the -pecial police. Rioting was renewed at Data-lin on Monday night. The police were conpelled to retreat over Carlis e were stoned. The "Riot Act was At a meeting at St. John on Monday, read and the military were called out Mr, H. D. Troop submitted a report of and cleared the streets. Turry-live METHODISM AS A BOND OF UNION AMONG THE NATIONS.

A PAPER READ BEFORE THE ECU-MENICAL CONFERENCE BY DAVID ALLISON, LL. D.

I shall not subject to rigorous analysis and definition the terms of the fine rhetorical phrase which has been assigned to me as a theme. There is assumed the classification of the human race into distinct national communities and organizations. Considered generically, these political divisions of mankind may claim a divine purpose and approval in certain clearly indicated arrangements of Providence, even if their principle is not taught as a sort of miner truth in St. Paui's sab lime assurance that the Invisible Creator "hath made of one blood all nations of men to dwell upon the face of the earth." Of course, all modifications or disruptions of what may, pechips, be termed natural lines and p inciples of division, under the play of the almost infinite variety of human motive, must be judged, each by itself, in the light of its own historical circum-

National divisions of mankind, being then assumed, the importance of international brotherliness of sentiment and conduct is recognized, and I am asked to say a few words on Methodism as a means of promoting it. If the tendency of Methodism can be shown to be, in any conspicuous degree, towards uniting, as fri nis and brothers, the people of separated communities, a new and attractive phase of its mission will be revealed. For nobler, far, than the poetic dream of "The Parliament of men, the Federation of the World, "is the conception of the nations as each occupying its allotted sphere, each with its distinctive type of institution, its peculiar current of national life, yet each animated in respect to all the others by the spirit of traternal sympathy and love-a spirit growing directly cut of a common recognition of a common relationship to that triumphant and ascended Lord, who holds in His pierced hand the sceptre of universal dominion, and who is "Prince of the kings of the earth."

With some uncertainty as to the (xact mind of those who framed my snoject, I give it a political or national rather than an ethnic interpretation. I suppose that the word nations is used in a strict sense-political persons endowed with language, reason, conscience, volition. Between these Methodism is to be conceived of as an agency of conciliation and fraternity.

It would be a fallacy to construct my argument, if argument it can be called, on an assumed identity of Meand spiritual power of the Christian religion are the most effective promoters of international concord, but this on to prove, or at least affirm, some-

thing of Methodism a sti actively. Let us then briefly consider what probabilities may be fairly raised in 1. As it does not present the spec-

view of its fundamental principles, its primary law of life, its essential spirit. tacle of an imposing ecumenical ritual and of a grand world-embracing ecclesiastical organization, so it lacks whatever power there is in such a spectacle -and human nature would be quite different from what it is if that power were not considerable-both to fascinate the imagination and to stir the heart. Our coming together here is the "outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual" unity. It testifies that, whatever we hold in common or apart of either dectrine or discipline, we do not presume to identify the outer framework, the human scaffolding of our little systems, with the foundations of that glorious and indefectible Church which the Lord bought with His own blood and founded on the rock of his own truth. Still, the fact remains that in an outward, visiible, governmental sense, we are not one but many. The causas of this external diversity, providential, national personal, various, are not to be inquired into; but the question cannot be avoided. Is this variety, this multiformity. so to say, of Methodism, capable of be ing harmonised with that idea of Methodism here presented? I think it is, notwithstanding the concession made a moment ago. Indeed, some pages of human history would almost throw doubt on the validity of that concession, and lead us to question if the aggregation into one great body, under one system of Church government, not merely of all Methodists, but of all "who profess and call themselv s Christians," would of itself do much to promote the brotherhood of the nations. If identity of ecclesiastical polity and ritual is a havecried "O grave where is thy vic-guarantee of friendly purpose and fra-tory!" ternal feeling among nations, how happened it that when the visible unity of Western Christendom was all unbroken, most Christian kings waged against others wars, flercer than any which ever delued the earth with blood? I allude to this, not to underrate the salutary influence which the Church of the Middle Ages undoubtedly exerted in important respects, both on society in general, and on the relations and intercourse of nations, but by a brief historical reference to show that it is not in the literal unification of the Methodist bodies-however desirable this may be in itself in whole or in part-that we are to find the true secret or their being or becoming " a bond of brotherhood among the na- a faith as ever brought him into living tions." A careful balancing of considerations would, probably, convince us that this function is bes attained. Through long weary months he waited, other things being equal, by that sys-tem which combines with fixed central

principles, elastic facility of adjustment in non-essential matters. 2. A philosophical inquiry would es-

pecially lead us to ask as to the working of the doctrinal ideas of Methodism. No doubt all dogmatic truth is important, and no doubt as our theologians delight to assure us, Methodism embraces its entire circle, quod semper, quod ubique, et quod ab omnibus. But as a matter of tact, each denomination in prosecuting its special mission, pushes some special touths to the front. In this Methodism does not much differ from others, and in her popular theology lays emphasis on those Divine ideas which alone can be made the basis of a rational scheme of brotherhood. One blood flowing in all veins; one ever available sacrifice for all sin; one sublime relationship swallowing up all minor distinctions, there being in Christ Jesus " Neither Jew nor Greek, neither hand nor free "-Himself being all and in a:l;-it is the Charch which firm!y grasps these lofty and ennobling, yet, in a true sense, the popular doctrines, and which makes not the matter of occasional statement. and carefully qualified acceptance, but the very life-blood of its teaching. which one might say logically consti-tuted itself "a bond of brother-hood." 3 The inquiry should extend to the life

which inter-penetrates and animates the forms and formulæ of the Church. Dogma may be unquestionably orthodox, striking its roots down into the profoundest, depths of catholic antiquity, and yet be a very dead and barrenthing. Are there not missionary members of this Conference who could tell us of even great historical Protestant communions, with right noble confessions and symbols, yet themselves so corpse-like that the most careful auscultation cannot detect in them the faintest pulse of spiritual life? Such churches have no power for the promotion of human brotherhood. Fraternity for our purpose means friendliness. and hearts cannot be bound together by a cold faith of the head. The church which is to do anything worthy of record for this great cause must teach a truly spiritual philosophy; must constantly echo the voice of the Son of God, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free;" must be, in short, not simply a system of polity, or a set of doctrines. but such a Divine life revealed in its members as shall completely dispel the monstrous fiction of the philosophers, that Divine touth is essentially un-

direction of the brotherhood or man. The question how far these presumptions have justified themselves in actual history I can do little more than raise. Indeed, what I have said apthodism and Christianity. It would plies to brotherhood within nations, be easy to show that the Divine light or brotherhood between individuals of different nations, rather than brotherhood between or among nations. My argument-pardon me, it would prove no more for Methodism is an argumant; you do not know how than for any other denomination con- hard it is to apply the forms of syllogisceded to hold and teach essential tic reasoning to a poetical phrase-Christian truth. I am clearly called supposes several things. In the first place it supposes nothing at all respect-

knowab'e. So long as Methodism does

and is all this, so long she works in the

ly. Next it takes it for granted that in constitutionally governed countries, where the people are the fountain of power, the action of governments is a fair average reflection of the popular sentiment and will. It also assumes that Methodists understand their politcal rights and privileges, and "know. ing, dare maintain them.'

Conclusion next week.

CORRESPONDENCE.

LOCKPORT MISSION.

DEAR. EDITOR .- We are approaching the end of our stay on this mission. As we survey the years gone, we are anew impressed with the responsibility of our work. Our hearts gladden in the memory of what God bath wrought. We have seen the tears of penitence, heard the cry for mercy. and then the rapturous burst of song from souls, free indeed, because the Son had made them free..

It has been ours to mark the development of religious principle expanding to a larger life. As a natural result Sabbath schools and social services are sustained among us. In two years we have seen six hundred and forty dollars paid on the church. One hundred dollars yet remain, after the payment of which, our church here will be free from debt. Death has been busy in our midst, so that we have often been called to the bedside of the dying and to the open grave. At the one, we have felt that it is

" Jesus can make the dying bed Feel soft as downy pillows are.

While at the other, standing amid the memorials of resurrection power we

In this connection we wish to state that in May last Bro. Hugh McLearn, of Little Harbor, who had passed man's allottment, coming in from a neighboring house, expressed himself as feeling strangely and without a struggle or a sigh fell asleep. " The righte us bath hope in his death."

Ira D. Swansburg passed to his re-ward on the 25th of June, in the 23rd of his age. Under the ministry of the Rev. J. G. Bigney he was led to Christ, in whom he found a personal Saviour, and was enabled to ory,

The Spirit answers to the blood And tells me I am born of God."

His Christian life was marked by such contact with his Saviour, from which flowed large and hallowing influences. wondering, sometimes, if he would meet death triumphantly. When his feet

were in the valley, dying grace was given. And, just as the western sky for a moment flushed in the golden rays of the setting sun, the bright orb of his young life went down to its last setting, radiant the while, with glory eternal; and to his fund father, bending low o'er the couch of his dying boy, he said, "I am rich," "Glory to God in the highest." Then came the end. The tide ebbed beyond its flowing:

"The spirit from its clay released Soured upward to the giver, God."

Augusta, beloved wife of Wm. F. McLearn, died of consumption, Aug. 25th, in the 33rd year of her age. She was converted under the ministry of the Rev. R. Wasson. By a consistent always telling you how much good he ife she cvinced the peace and power of Christ in her soul till called to the fuller 1 y and larger life beyond the river. Her death was sudden. Without sign of his coming the messenger entered her home, seeming only to say, "The Master hath need of thee." Amid the gathering shadows her pathway grew bright with the " beautiful light of God," and worn by soffering about which she never murmured, she passed quietly away to the rest beyond.

Thus one by one the warriors fall in hope of an immortal crown. Anew we address ourselves to the work of this, our last year on this mission, while fervently we plead.

" Breathe on us Lord and say The Holy Ghost receive.

WM. BROWN. Lockport, Oct. 8, 1881.

TWILLINGATE, N. F.

The following letter is copied from

the Twillingate Sun: DEAR SIR, -A visit to Herring Neck Circuit has increased our admiration for Green Bay and the lovely scenery of the northeastern part of the island, the whole of which is wild, grand, sub-

lime. On board the good steamship Plover you feel very safe though sailing among the greatest dangers. The voice of many waters" often reminds the voyagers of the presence of sunken rocks that have defied the roll of Old ocean for many years; yet there is such perfect confidence in the ability of Capt. Blandford and his officers that instead of fear there is a thrill of with the awfulness of the scene. The voyage from Cape Freels to Fogo was most pleasant. Passing through the islands in the night the eye and mind are charmed. To look upon and de- " I've got a grandmother." light in the leveliness as seen in the firmanent above, and on the sea and among the islands on such a night and in such a place leads the devotional mind to adore the eternal Maker. The and unfolding light, moving with swiftness as on the wings of the wind forward and backward, and for mung an arch of the greatest perfection in midheaven, under which the steamship

special pleasure, looked magnificent. Reaching Twillingate, about one take.' day we crossed the Reach from Little Harbor with Mr. Jasper Douland, an old and honored resident of that place, who is always ready to help the minister of the Gospel on the way to do his Master's work, and Mr. George War, a young disciple, both of whom may the Lord greatly reward. Passing through a narrow Tickle, we roved over one mile and a half of smooth, land-locked water, altogether free from the rell of the ocean, and reached our destination. Remaining with Rev. Mr. Edyvean a short time, from whom we received a hearty welcome, we tried to do what good we could. We noticed many things to cheer and give much hope. Change Islands would have been visited but a strong wind coming early on Seturday morning prevented us doing so. Our face was then set for Twillingate, to meet the Plover on her return.

seemed to pass as if formed for our

Sunday was a beautiful day-a day on which the soul is drawn to God. We preached on the South side in the morning, at Little Harbor in the afternoon, and on the North side in the evening. Large congregations gather in each church.

Looking at the stone which marks the spot where the mortal remains of the sainted William Marshall lie, we notice that the date of his death is 1846. Thirty-five years ago he labored as the first Methodist minister stationed in Green Bay. The buildings and congregations testify to the power of the Gospel as preached by Methodist ministers since then.

Taking the work done at Twillingate alone it is marvellous; yet it is only a part of the whole accomplished in Green Bay.

The new church has a good position and will be filled with an influential congregation. The present superintendent will be especially remembered. Another minister is required; only one thing is in the way,-Funds, It is to be hoped the officials will see their way elear to promise at least £275 and then apply to the Conference for an additional minister. Having shown such a spirit of liberality in providing funds for the new church, it is to be hoped that the spirit which is Christ-like will be still shown; that all the young men will delight to give to God as they are blessed with means to do so, considering the honor there is in giving to the

Leaving Twillingate on Monday evening, after a good passage, with pleasant companions, we reached Bonavista on Tuesday at noon, thankful for all the mercies of a kind Providence.

Yours very truly. J. EMBREE. Bonavists, Sept. 16, 1882.

BREVITIES.

The nearest approach to a brute that man can make is to become a mere creature of appetite-a feeder, a toper.

As the parent swayed the rod of correction, he said, "I feel much worse than you do, my son." "Then why don't you change ends ?"

The clam has a larger mouth, in proportion to its size, than a human being, yet a clam never talks about its The wrong men always get rich. It

is the fellow who has no money who is would do with it if he had it. Lavater said, what it will do us no harm to ponder upon, that "he who

purposely cheats Lis friend would cheat his God if he could." A bride is reported to have lately said: 'I told all my friends to have

my name put on my presents, so that

if divorced George should not be able to claim them." The New Orleans Picayune has little faith in "the oldest inhabitant" who lets his imagination play in the open lot formerly occupied by memory and

"I always take a front seat." said a good Baptist brother the other day in speaking of the prayer meeting. Reader, go and do likewise, thus putting yourself where your pastor wants you and where you can "do the most

The man who sits down on the road to success and waits for a free ride will get left .- Whitehall Times. And the man who jumps on the tailboard of some one else's success will be greeted with the cry of " whip behind!"-New | the Provinces. Haven Register.

It is a singular fact that the Bible stands in the way of the bad mon, and never in the way of good men. If we have not broken the law we would as soon meet the sheriff as anybody; but the criminal would much rather meet

A bright little girl was sent to get some eggs, and on her way back stumpleasure as the emotions are stirred bled and fell, making sad havoc with the contents of her basket. "Won't you catch it when you get home. though!" exclaimed her companion. " No, indeed, I won't," she answered,

Sunday-school teacher (about to comment on St. Paul's direction for conduct of men and women during divine service): "Now, do you know Northern Lights, like scrolls of tolding why women do not take off their bonnets in chu ch?" Small boy: "'Cos they ain't got looking-glasses to put 'em on again by."

A learned man bas said that the hardest words to pronounce in the English language are 'I made a mising nations ruled by despotisms save o'clock, a. ы., Wednesday, we passed wrote to the Senate: 'l have just lost to omit them from consideration entire- a very wet day, comfortably and agree- a battle, and it's my own fault,' Gold a very wet day, comfortably and agree-ably, at Rev. T. W. Atkinson's. Thurs-smith says: 'His confession shows BROWN & WEBB more greatness than his victories.'

Science tells us there has been a survival of the fittest. Doubtless this is so. So in the future there will be a aurvival of the fittest. What is it? Wisdom, gentleness, meekness, brotherly kindness and charity. Over those who have these traits death hath no permanent power. - H. W. Warren,

Does not our age suffer from a disease of reading-lectomania? What with newspapers, periodicals, primers, cheap literature, literary revol tions, 18 it not time for many to ask, 'Am I not reading too much; remembering, writing, observing, thinking, feeling too little?' The epidemic increases. At many times the best way to read isnot to read.

A pretty anecdote about Queen Christina of Spain is related by Mrs. Lucy Hooper in the Philadelphia Telegraph. A short time ago a foreign lady of rank, who was conversing with A short time ago a foreign her Majesty respecting Spanish manners and customs, asked the Queen how she could endure to sit through a bull-fight. "Ah!" said Dona Christina. you know I am very near sighted, and whenever I go to a bull-fight I always forget to take my eye-glasses

"Have you spoken to pa about that yet?" anxiously inquired the eldest daughter of her indulgent mother. No, my child, not yet, your father is too busy with his creditors to think of pony phaetons and russet harness to match just now." "Bother the creditors!" was the snappish reply. "That's just what your father is doing, my dear. After he has compromised at fifteen cents on the dollar, you shall bave your turn-out."-New Haven Reg

" A man who is not ashamed of himself need not be ashamed of his early condition. It happened to me to be born in a log cabin, raised among the snow-drifts of New Hampshire, at a period so early that when the smoke first rose from its rude chimney and curled over the frozen hill there was no similar evidence of a white man's habitation between it and the settlements on the river of Canada. Its remains still exist. I make an annual visit. I car my children to it to teach them the hardships endured by the generations which have gone before them. I love to dwell on tender recellections, the kindred ties, the early affections, and the narration of incidents which mingle with all I know of this primitive family abode."-Daniel Webster.

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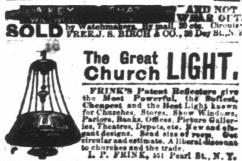
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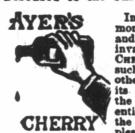


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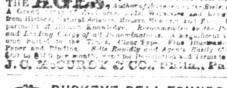
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PREACHERS' PLAN HALIFAX AND DARTMOUTH.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23th, 1881. 11 a.m. BRUNSWICK ST. 7 p.m. Rev J E Donkin Rev R Brecker GRAFTON ST. Rev W H Evans
11 a-m.

Rev J J Teasdale

KAYE ST.

Rev J J Teasdale

7 p.m.

Rev W G Lane 11 a-m. Rev J J Teasdale 11 a.m. CHARLES ST. 7 p.m. Rev R Brecken Rev W H Evan 11 a.m. COBOURG ROAD. 7 p.m. Dr Woodbury

11 a.m.

Mr Abner Hart

DARTMOUTH. 7 p.m.

Rev J E Donkin
7 p.m.
Rev H P Doane

BEECH STREET 3.30 p.m. Services at the JOST MISSION CHAPEL every Sabbath evening. Preachers' Meeting every Monday Morning, at Brunswick St Church, at 10 o'clock.

MARRIED

At the Parsonage, 415 Gottingen Street, Oct. 15th, by the Rev. W. G. Lane, George Knight, to Margaret E. McPhee, both of Halifax. At Kaye St, Methodist Church, Oct. 12th, by the same, Edward W. Connelly, to Lois Keating, both of Halifax.

At Pleasant Ridge, on the 15th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Wass, Mr. James Murphy, to Miss Sarah Elizabeth Augherton, both of Dunbarton, Charlotte Co., N.B.

On the 12th inst., at the Methodist Church North Sydney, by the key J. B. Giles. Mary M., third daughter of William Hackett, Esq., to Mr. C. W. Hurlburt, W. U. Cable Staff, North Sydney.

At the residence of the bride's mother, Mill- 123 HOLLIS STREET town, N.B., on the 6th inst., by Rev. A. Lucas, William Smithson Robinson, to Miss Rebecca Maybee.

At the 'Methodist Parsonage, Three Brooks' Sept. 30th, by Rev. A. R. B. Shrewsbury, Mr. Alexander McKellan, of Arthurette to Miss Annie McDougall of Upper Kent, On Tuesday Oct. 11th, at Lower Horton, by

Rev. Thomas Rogers, A.M., Mr. Lewis P. Dennison of Lower Horton, to Miss Florence E. Calkin, of Avonport, Kings Co.

At the Parsonage, Spring Hill, on the 11th inst., by the Rev. J. Craig, William Gilroy, of Mapleton, to Matilda Jane Harrison, of Mac-

DIED

ON

At Fredericton, Oct. 8th, Thomas Paisley, aged 77 years, a native of Birmingham, Eng-

At San Francisco, Sept. 20th, Bartlett Ling-ey, Esq., formerly of St. John, in the 60th year ley, Esq., formerly of St, John, in the 60th year of his age, leaving a wife and two daughters to

At Richmond, on the 9th inst., of diphtheria, HALLOWED SONGS, by Phillip Blanche, aged four years and on the 14th inst. Annie T., aged two years, children of James F. and Catherine M. Walker.

At Pittsburgh, Penn., Aug. 18th, Asher B. Canfield, aged 29 years. "The righteous hath hope in his death." At Halifax, of diphtheria, October 17th, John Palmer, eldest son of the late W. P. Hot-

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