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William Mer. Mr.

PHILADELPHIA.

BY REV. DR. J. H. M'CARTY.

WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM. 125 GRANVILLE STREET, ilopha eldeinelle. N.S. HALIFAX. DEPOSITORY FOR ALL METHODIST PUBLICATIONS AND SALES-ROOM FOR G eneral Literature, Stationery, Blank Book AND SCHOOL BOOKS. Sabbath Schools, Clergymen and Students

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EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE METHODIST CHURCH OF Fire CANADA. THE STANSTEAD COLLEGE.

The annual meeting of the above So ciety was held Tuesday evening in St. James street Methodist Church, and was thinly attended. The Rev. Mr. Scott, President of the Montreal Conference, occupied the chair, and among those present were Revs. Dr. Douglas, Messrs. Gaetz, Hansford, Hagar, of Stanstead, Hardie, of Coaticook, Conley, of Waterloo, Longley and Stafford.

The Chairman stated that a special object of the meeting was to hear statements with regard to the College at Standstead which was the only institution of the kind in the Province.

Rev. J. M. Hagar, Governor of Standstead Wesleyan College, represented the claims of the institution upon the Methodist people of Montreal, on account of the unsurpassed beauty and healthiness of its location; the complete convenience and comfort of its arrangements ; the superiority of the instruction imparted, by efficient teachers and professors, in all

We can judge of their surprise when branches, embracing grades of education at an afternoon service, a young, whitefrom the primary up to full preparation of headed, and especially-awkward-lookyoung ladies to graduate, and of young men to enter a university of commercial

times, and under all conditions, he was over the pulpit at the close of his disat his best, and it seemed impossible course, and, with that impressiveness for him to be otherwise. We have which never left him when fully enheard him tell how, when a junior gaged in his subject, said, "When I was preacher on an Indiana circuit, he used in Jerusalem, I waited till the last day to get the children to save the pine- to go to Mount Olivet. I went out of knots for him that he might be able to St. Stephen's gate, and going along the study by their light on his return. He path that led to the Mount, I passed was a self-made man, yet, unlike so the Garden of Gethsemene. I paused many who lay claim to the distinction, leaning over the rugged wall, and lookhe never undervalued the advantages of ed in upon those gnarled olive trees learning, and has been, his life through, that had been there so many centuries the earnest and consistant advocate of and, how it came I cannot tell, but,] our schools and colleges. Those of our found myself at the foot of one of those readers whose privilege it has been to trees, with my face in my hands, and have heard him, will well recollect my hands in the dust, and from the under what physical disadvantage he very ground there seemed to come a voice saving. 'Father, if it be possible constantly labored. Few things could be, to a stranger, more discouraging let this cup pass from me !" The than the well known whine of his voice words; of the preacher were tremulous -dull, dragging and drooping-as nowith emotion, and never, before or thing could be more glorious than the since, have we heard anything to equal

subsequent triumph over what must be it. considered a bodily defect. We have heard one tell who was present at a THE CORLISS ENGINE AND AN camp meeting, in Dr. Durbin's early "EXPERIENCE MEETING." AT days, of a scene which will fully illustrate what we mean. It was customary at such times to appoint the best talent of the Church to preach, 'and anything

A letter descriptive of the wonders of else received little toleration, for our the great Centennial, you are ready to exforefathers were quite as fastidious as claim as your eye runs over the caption of their children, only their taste ran in a this article. In this you are mistaken. A different direction. And we need not good many attempts have been made to despise them, seeing these were the describe this wonder of the age, but it has never yet been done ! it cannot be desdays of Russell Bigelow, Bascom, and a cribed in its entirety. The only thing host of others, whose names are housethat can be done is to take it to pieces and hold words all through the West. describe it in sections, and that would require an age. For instance, the great

Corliss Engine in Machinery Hall. It may not be the largest in the world, but ing man rose up to conduct the service. It is large. It weighs seven hundred tons ; He read the hymn as though he had it required sixty-five cars to transport

large, nor too small for him. At all that we shall never forget. He leaned new church in prayer, and by prayer they sustain it. The expenses are met by the voluntary contributions of the people, and though they are mostly poor, often the month's income exceeds by several hundred dollars the out-go. This church dates back to about the year 1831, and is the fruit of a sermon preached on the wharf one sunday afternoon by the celebrated George Cookman, which stimulatd some young men to do something for the sailors, and hence the organization of this society.

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Once a month this society holds an "experience meeting" on Sunday afternoon sort of general class-meeting. It was ny good fortune to be present at one of these gatherings recently. I confess it was a surprise to me. About half an hour before the time of commencing the body of the church was well filled : and by the time of service, every spot in the great room was occupied-aisle, gallery, and altar. There could not have been less than fifteen or sixteen hundred people present. The meeting lasted about two hours, abating not an iota of interest to the close, reminding one of a Methodist Conference lovefeast, only more so. Upon enquiry I learned that these meetings were inaugurated nineteen years ago; and though held regularly each month through all these years, they have inpreased rather than decreased in interest. When the society removed from the old and less pretentious to the new and more elegant structure, some predicted a decay in these meetings, but instead they have grown in power constantly. This is a ive church.

One of the principal benefactors of this church is Mr. Frank Queen, editor of the well-known sportman's paper, the New York Clipper ; and though not a professor of religion, he has contributed to its financial interests over twenty thousand dollars. This church has sent out a good nany men who, among the ministry and aity, have borne names familiar to the church. Rev. Joshua Humphries, father of the present incumbent, was once its pastor. He resides with his son, a venerable supernumerary of the Wilmington Conference, ripe in years, grace, and wisdom. It is also note worthy that the name of Taylor should have a place here. The sailor must come to regard that name with a peculiar fondness. Rev. Edward P. Taylor, the mariner's preacher, was famous in Boston; Rev. William Taylor was, in the same way, renowned in Caliornia; and Rev. John S. Taylor was for ive years the pastor of this church, under whose labours the first edifice was erected. Philadelphia Methodism is characterized by a degree of fervor and heartiness which is inspiring. The churches take good care of their pastors and their fami lies. Parsonages furnished splendidly throughout are common, so that moving s comparatively easy. They believe that this adds to the efficiency of the minister. and they are, correct. Even the teamster nows that if he would have his horse do full work he must be well cared for. I advise all persons coming to Philalelphia during the Centennial, after they have viewed the big engine and the other great and curious things, to visit the Marmer's M. E. church, and if possible attend a big "experience meeting."-N. W. Advocate.

people. They laid the foundation of their transmitting messages. Sir William Thomson, President of the British Association, lately said, in reference to his Centennial visit :---

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NO. 45

" In the Canadian department I heard To be or not to be'- ' there's the rub,' through an electric wire ; but, scorning monosyllables, the electric articulation rose to higher flights, and gave me pas-sages taken at random from the New York newspapers : 'S.S. cox has arrived,' (I failed to make out the S. S. Cox), 'The city of New York,' 'Senator Murton, The Senate has resolved to print a thousand extra copies,' 'The Americans in London have resolved to celebrate the coming Fourth of July.' All this my own ears heard spoken to me with unmistakable distinctness by the thin, circulardisc armature of just such another little electric-magnet as this which I hold in my hand. The words were shouted in a clear and loud voice by my colleague judge, Professor Watson, at the far end of the line, holding his mouth close to a stretched membrane, such as you see before you here, carrying a little piece of soft iron, which was thus made to perform in the neighborhood of an electric magnet in circuit with the line motions propor-tional to the sonorific motions of the air. This, the greatest by far of all the marvels of the electric telegraph, is due to a young countryman of our own, Mr. Graham Bell of Edinburgh and Montreal and Boston, now becoming a naturalised citizen of the United States. Who can but admire the hardihood of invention which devised such very slight means to realize the mathematical conception that, f electricity is to convey all the delicasies of quality which distinguish articulate speech, the strength of its current must vary continuously, and as nearly as may be in simple proportion to the velocity of a particle of air engaged in constituting the sound."

WHAT a charming hymn is that of Bonar's!

- "Have we trials and temptations ? Is there trouble anywhere? We should never be discouraged ; Take it to the Lord in prayer. Can we find a friend so faithful,
- Who will all our sorrows share

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He remarked that the "mixed" system of admitting pupils of both sexesadopted by the institution-had been found to work successfully and to advantage, although the College was not committed to it so that it could not be altered, if it were found to be a serious objection among those who had subscribed to the support of the institution. They needed the sympathy and more active co-operation of the people of Montreal.

Rev. Mr. Hansford, former Governor of Stanstead College, followed, after whom

Rev. Dr. Douglas was called upon, and advocated the claims of this institution in a very able manner, eloquently describing the beauty of the scenery, and the importance of that part of the country in which it was situated. He stated that some nuns had been making observations in Stanstead, and that they set their eyes upon this institution when it was in finan. cial difficulties, hoping that it would fall into their hands, when they would make of it a great educational centre in the finest portion of the Dominion.

After a collection was taken up in aid the Educational Society, the Reverend chairman said he hoped at the next meet. ing of the Society they would be able to announce the decision to establish a French college; and the meeting was closed with the doxology and benediction.

REV. JOHN P. DURBIN, D. D.

E. 2

Rev. John Price Durbin, D. D., Honorary Secretary of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died at his residence in New York City, at noon, on Thursday, Octobes 19th. Dr. Durbin had for several vears retired from active life and for some time had been in feeble health. On the previous Saturday he was prostrated by a stroke of apoplexy from which it became at once evident that he could not recover ; his family were summone I and were at his bed-side when he diel. The funeral was on last Sabby h at St. Paul's M. E. Church.

A writer in the Central Advocate save troffilements ati entrasent of him :--

It has long been the judgement of the were barely seventy-five people in the writer that John P. Durbin held the church, but that had no effect on the foremost place as the pulpit orator of preacher. How lovingly he dwelt on torium. The singing is congregational the United States. He always had this the Saviour's sufferings we have no without the aid of choir or organ. These one peculiarity that no place was too place to tell-one passage must suffice brethren are an earnest, hearty, responsive

never seen it before, and the peculiar from Providence, R. I., to Philadelphia Cars had to be made of extra strength to tone made it still more uninteresting. carry some of its parts. Its wheels start In the prayer he warmed a little, but slowly, driving miles of shafting, moving many a good brother wondered why this other immense machines, and anon proman should have been selected to pelling a sewing machine or rocking a toy preach, with so many well tried minisrocking-chair with the figure of an old ters on hand to do doughty service. grandmother in it. About all one can do Why, he was barely a boy ! and, if the here is to gape and stare and wonder and look amazed-get a few glimpses and go truth had beeen told, in their judgehome feeling that it is the grandest disment not much of a one at that. He play of universal industry, art, science, took his text, and the light of his education, war, the world has ever beheld. genius began to shine through it. At It is a good place to study human nature, first they yawned, certain that nothing for in the crowd and jostle all sorts of could come from that quarter worth people come together : all are goodlistening to; then woke up a little as natured, and all get amizingly tired. I the preacher warmed with his subject, heard of one man who has been there and the peculiar tone died away while every day regular since the opening, noting with tireless ambition every article. his fingers caught nervously at the Will he ever get through ? One stumbles leaves of the Bible ; till, at last, he held upon a great many people going about them completely at his command, every with blok and pencil, taking notes. It head bent forward in eager attention seems almost laughable to think of it; least they should miss a single word. for allowing one's self only three minutes Some men are grand under the inspito each article in all these buildings, it ration of a crowd, but Durbin required nothing of this. We heard him years

would require just two hundred and sixteen years to complete the job ! Another I heard of, came, reached the ground at ago at Wesley Chapel in Cincinnat. twelve o'clock, remained until six, and when the large church was crowded to went home, saying he had seen it all to its utmost capacity. You could have his satisfaction. heard a pin drop, so hushed was the

But I set out to write about another atattention, and his sermon swept over traction, which belongs to the spiritual the immense audience as the wind does side of Philadelphia. I allude to a reliover the grain field where every stalk gious " experience meeting" as big as the bends to its influence. It was elo-Corliss engine in its way. This meeting quence personified, a power that would is held once a month under the auspices of take no denial, yet while it had the the Mariner's Bethel M. E. Church on Washington avenue, of which Rev. W. grasp of a giant it was as tender as a Huspriess is the eloquent and popular child. But it was not till we heard him pastor,. This church is not scrictly a in New York, a few years ago, that we mariner's church, but one of our regulae learned the full extent of his genius. city churches which invites especially the A dear relative, a through Methodist, sailor. The church edifice is a very handon a visit to this city wanted to go to some one, built of different colored stone. church in John Street, that old waywith a fine lecture-room and class-rooms, and a gallaried auditorium which has a mark of Methodism, on Sunday morning and of course we accompanied him. scating capacity of over one thousand persons. This church is peculiarly a re-It proved to be the occasion of the Comvival church. Sinners are converted at munion, and much to our delight as almost every service-week day and Sabwell as our surprise. for no announcebath-the year round. The congregations ment had been made in the papers. Dr. as a rule, crowd the house at all the ser-Durbin occupied the pulpit. There vices. Even the Thursday evening prayer meeting, to accommodate the numbers who flock hither, is held in the main audi

THE world is on the eve of scientific marvels, far outstripping everything yet seen or heard. It is confidently believed that the "Keely Motor." of which little has recently been said, will soon revolutionize all mechanical means for driving machinery. It is now employed -the force, whatever it may be-in working small engines; but the energy of the thing is so powerful that, when applied to great engines, it bursts every kind of metal in which it is contained. This modern Sampson, instead of toiling patiently as a slave, proceeds to pull its castle down about its ears. Should the inventor succeed in binding this giant agency, we may yet own our own editorial jaunting car for sea and land, to travel as rapidly and more cheaply than now by rail and steamboat. Who knows? At all events we are to have

Jesus knows our ev Take it to the Lord in prayer.' It was our privilege to visit Horatius Bonar in his own home in Edinburgh last July. He is a most genial man. kind, loving, and universally beloved. In appearance, our dear friend, Bro. W. D. Howard, of Pittsburgh, secently deceased, was like him, save that Bonar's hair is gray, while Howard's was auburn. But in size, movement, voice and general mien, the two bore striking likeness to each other. Bonar, like Howard, is pre-eminently a pastor. He moves about like a shepherd among the flock. Even the little lambs know his. voice. They follow him along the streets and gambol in his home pastures. Bonar's residence is a model of uiet beauty and taste. Flowers. vines, rare foliage and birds greet the stranger at the threshold, No wonder sweet bymns emanate from Bonar's heart and home. We shall remember our call at Bonar's manse, as one of the chief joys of our journey abroad. His warmth of welcom , his. spirit of devotion. his brotherly words, these are all hymned already in the soul. The music now so popular, found in-

Sankey's collection, as set to the hymn,

"What a friend we have in Jesus ?"

was composed by Webster, author of Lorena," " Sweet Bye and Bye," and nany other well known melodies. Poor Webster ! His own life was a sad one, at last. Gifted, affectionate, unselfish, -he was less a friend to himself than to strangers. But his songs will not die. Had Bonar known Webster, he could not have furnished more appropriate words to the music, although the melody was originally adapted to another song -Pittsburgh Recorder.

The rumour of the approaching abdiation of the Emperor of Russia is revived. His Majesty, it is well known, has personaly a horror of war, and a story, al-leged to have been well founded, was cir culated some months ago to the effect that in the event of a crisis arising when peace could no longer be maintained, he would at least temporarily surrender the responsibilities of government to his son. The revival of the old rumour was simultaneous with the appearance of disquieting reports as to the threatening attitude of: Russia in reference to the Eastern diffia cheaper and more ready mode of culty .- Telegraph.

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WESJEYAN THE

into the water. It was nearly high water A 'WESLEYAN' ALMANAC, NOVEMBER, 1876.

Full Moon, 1 day, 7h, 16m, Afternoon. Last Quarter, &. day, 1h, 3m, Afternoon. New Moon, 15 day, 8h, 33m, Afternoon First Quarter, 24 day, 0h, 12m, Morning.

SUN MOON. Day of Week.

Wednday 6 42 4 46 4 26 11 47 5 52 Thursday 6 43 4 44 4 59 m'rn 7 8 Friday 6 45 4 43 5 42 0 44 8 29 Thursday 6 55 4 35 m rn 6 72Friday 6 55 4 34 0 58 7 30 Saturen 6 56 4 32 2 1 8 16 SUNDAT 6 56 4 32 2 1 8 16 SUNDAT 6 59 4 30 4 33 9 46 Tuesday 7 0 4 29 5 45 10 32 Wedmday 7 2 4 28 6 52 11 20 Fridag 1 7 4 4 26 9 6 1.3 Saturday 7 5 4 25 10 4 1 56 SUNDAY 7 7 4 22 10 52 2 48 Monday, 7 8 4 23 11 30 3.38 Tuesday 7 9 4 23 A. 2 4 25 Wednday 7 11 4 22 0 27 5 11 Thursday 7 12 4 21 0 47 5 53 Fridag 7 13 4 21 1 4 5 34 1 Thursda 6 55 4 35 m'rn 6 72 6 55 4 34 0 58 7 30 6 44 9 91 8 48 50 42 9 55 11 24 Thursday 7 11 4 21 0 47 Friday 7 13 4 21 1 4 Saturday 7 15 4 20 1 22 5 10 50 m'ri m'rn 0 12 0 4 1 1 7 16

SUNDAY. Monday. Tuesday 7 16 4 19 (41 7 59 7 17 4 19 2 0 8 44 7 18 4 18 2 25 9 33 $\begin{array}{c}
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THE TIDES. The column of the Moon's Southing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro, Corn-wallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport and

High water at Pictou and Jape Tormentine, 2 hrs and 11 minutes LATER than at Halifax. At Annap-olis, St. John, N.B., and Portland, Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes LATER, and at St. John's, Newleynd-land 26 minutes LATER, and at St. John's, Newleynd-land 26 minutes LATER, and at St. John's, Newleynd-lottetown, 2 hours'54 minutes LATER. At Westport, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Yarmouth, 2 hours 20 minutes LATER.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY.-Add 12 hours to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum substract the time of rising.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT .-- Substract the time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning

LINES BY THE LATE REV. T. H. DAVIES.

LOVE TO EARTH IN HEAVEN.

When I've become immortal And do my Eden gain, I would, from Heaven's bright portal, A view of earth retain ; And send some kindly feeling My friends on earth to cheer, A heaven of love revealing To many a sinner's ear.

I would for earth be living, Though I my Canaan gain, And to this world be giving A soul without a stain : A seraph's holy striving I fain for earth would share, With angel mind contriving Some good to it to bear.

O, when from earth I'm parted,-My form, but lifeless clay, Let none be mournful hearted But wipe their tears away ; May friends with joy declare, And prize anew Christ's story That led a sinner there.

KIND OF CHARITY. I saw him rise to the top of the water. then sink again, and the once more and sink again. Two boys who had been playing w to him ran away when they saw him go o e. I never stopped to think of the dis-tance I had to swim to get to him, nor even thought about whether I could swim this city. It is one more tritteness of this city. It is one more triteness of or not; I just jumped over the wharf with all my clothes and my suces and hat on. and paddled over to where he sank. I was the old adage that "truth is stranger" than fiction.' The Rev. Dr. ----had a good while swimming over, for the tide prepared himself very carefully for a was running up and against me, I lost Sabbath evening service. The day was my hat and shoes swimming over, and when I got to the spot where he said I dived down and got hold of him, and then torniy and he expected very few persons would be present and was tempted paddled for the wharf and caught one of the wharf posts, and holding it tightly to use an old sermon and save his last with one arm and him with the other inst and best for a fine flay and a full house. so as his head was above water, I scream-

But he remembered the advice of the ed as lond as I could for help. I held on some minutes before any one came. I was almost gone myself, the water was 'so venerated Dr. DeWitt, 'Never change your subject; let the weather change, cold, but I am glad I did what I did and but always adhere to your preparation! saved him, I lost my fishing line, though, and my shoes and hat, and was afraid mother would scold me, but she didn'd.". To a very few people he preached. At the close of the services a stranger came forward exhibiting traces of emotion, thanked him heartily for the ser-And Willie, although sorry for his loss. mon, and asked the privilege of walking says he is # glad He did it." The distance

he swam is nearly two hundred feet? It home with him. was pouring rain at the time. Young The talk was suggested by the ser-Bezanson , when rescued was frothing at mon. Reaching his house, the stranger the mouth and considerably swollen, but has since recovered. When Willie got was invited in. He regarded the serhome he was so chilled and exhausted as mon as personal, believed that his reto be almost unable to articulate a word, ligion should be practical, stated that and showed many signs of a fit coming on him. His mother got him to bed, gave him warm drinks, told him how brave and the Lord had blessed him 'in his basket and store' beyond his highest expectanoble her little boy had shewn himself to be, and in the evening when (in company with Mr. Herbin and Captain Burgess, of tions, and asked the Dr. to aid him, by his advice, in bestowing his riches wisethe Windsor Volunteers), I went to see ly. The Dr. answered that he knew an him and we presented him the handsome little testimonial made up spontaneously orphan society that was needy, but it for him by just a few of our town folk. I would require a large sum to give it found him able to narrate the whole beautiful story. In the pelting rain, I was only able to call on a few friends to inform real relief-at least \$10,000. The stranger said nothing; but, taking them of the brave act that had just been some checks from his memorandum performed, but I know well that if it were book, filled up one for \$10,000 and possible to have called, every man and every woman in the town (notwithstandhanded it over. He then asked him to ing the dullness of the times) would most name other charities that were really cheerfully and spontaneously have added to the list of dollars which, let it be never deserving. As names were given checks so large, would be quite inadequate as an expression of the feelings of the comwere drawn in sums of from \$1,000 to \$10,000, until he took his departure, munity under such circumstances. Sitting now, contemplating the grandeur of the leaving in the hands of the astonished feat, and the nobility and heroism of the preacher checks to the amount of \$65,boy who accomplished it, and calling to mind the situation of, these two little fel- 000. lows when from the top of our high wharf,

Thinking over the matter the conclusion was reached that either the man was insane and the checks worthless, or that under the influence of deep feeling and sudden impulse he had in haste done what he would repent of at leizure. He was confirmed in his hour he was supported by strong faith on impressions by the stranger presenting the Son of God; and sweetly whispering

NOVEL BUT EFFICACIOUS husband until shortly before her death. happiness of re-union in heaven with him She remarked "It will be twelve years whose absence I now mourn." From my One of our religious exchanges gives and she longed to meet him on the other since my appointment to this circuit I can the following romantic incident as shore. She gradually brike up, with but fully endorse the above testimonies of his beauty" and joined the multitude whom her age. She being dead yet speaketh to her large tamily of dhitdren and gland children who mourn but not as for one

Ocy 1976. D. CHALLTON BERRIE.

GEORGE H. SHARP. Died at his, residence, at Havelock, on Sept. 17th, in the 40th year of his age, George H. Sharp, a man of the strictest integrity and deep piety, a friend to all and an enemy to none. " Deceased was Horn in Ireland, but came to this country in cearly alife. His family subsequently settled at Studholm, Kings Co. Here under the ministry of the Rev. John Prince our brother was led to see himself a sinner before God, and to lay hold of the hope set before him in the Gospel. For a long time he walked in darkness, and his soul was filled with anguish : but at length he was enabled to cast him. self upon the mercy of Christ. Then light and peace came to him, and he arose a new man in Christ Jesus. His subsequent life proved how genuine was his conversion. He could not do much for the cause of God. or for the ministers of Christ. Many of the brethren who have labored upon this circuit will remember his warm hospitality, his earnest and wholesome counsel. He was ever anxious for the prosperity of Zion He was the main pillar of our little church at Havelock. In his family we might say Mark the perfect man. and behold the apright." As a busband he was ever kind -us a father, loving and indulgent-as a guardian most watchful. From first to last he maintained family prayer. . It was good to meet him in the class room. The warm clasp of his hand, the loving and family, our church, and the community at our loss is his eternal gain. His death was triumphant. Not a doubt-not a cloud, came over his mind. In the trying

next month since my partner left me" own observations of our departed brother little pain, calminy waiting, firmly trusting, class leader and wife. It is not my desire on the 10th of September last closed her to unduly cologise the dead or pronounce eyes on the world to see " The King in His flattering encomiums over the graves of departed friends; but I feel myself bound no man can number in the 83rd year of by feelings of respect and honesty for him whose life is here but imperfectly sketch. ed to say a few things more of i one whan ing to know was to love and esteani donerning his general deportment it may be truthfully said by his kindness and urban-ity to all-irrespective of class, of creed he won for himself-though he sought it not -the confidence, esteem and admiration

quaintances. TKindness appeared to be one of the principal elements which con stituted his beautiful character. His manner was somewhat taciturn, assuming at times a meditative disposition. He was perfectly free from ostentation and show of any kind which would betray the spirit of pride and main ambition. Possessed of a meek and quiet spirit his piety was marked by the absence of everything like a false profession; and gave unmistakeable evidence of sincerity, godliness. and brotherly love. Gentle in his demeanor, a child might find access to his person and confidence; while at the same time he could be stern and unbend ing in matters relative to his concience and law of God. He was not insensible as a moral agent of his responsibility to Him to whom he would at last have to be accountable for the acts of his life. This prominent trait in his character undoubtedly governed in a great measure his consistent habits and moral principles which were at times transparent in his dealings with the world. Unobtrusive and sincere, his zeal for God and religion always burned with a fervour characteristic of his profession and beautifully harmoniz. ing with the corresponding graces which emit their virtues and emanate from a life of holy walk with God. Naturally modest and retiring he was better known by his acts of christain benevolence and cheerencouraging words upon his lips-oh how fal giving to the cause of Christ, than we miss him ! By his death his afflicted any particular sign or semblance of a pretentious charity which sometimes aplarge, have sustained a great loss. But pear as an ornament in others of less piety and practical usefulness to the Church. Those who enjoyed christian fellowship with him in the class and prayermeetings knew well how to appreciate the many excellencies which like clusters of ripe fruit hung around and adorned his social life. His love for the private and public means of grace was proverbial He felt great pleasure in attending the classmeeting. This delightful means of grace peculiar to the Methodist Church was ever highly prized by him; who not only saw it in one of the great and essential means by which our church organizations are strengthened; but also a means whereby he could emulate the piety of those who composed the noble bands of the " early Methodists," whose heroic ex ample of selfdenial and suffering he regarded as ever worthy of our profound admiration and respect. He considered this sacred institution of our church as one of the best means which tends to cultivate the spirit of holy living and brotherly love. It was indeed to him "the communion of saints," Nor was love for the public worship of God less distinguishable. In respect to this which deserves notice here, he evinced more than an ordinary desire for the services of the sanctuary. His delight was to dwell in the house of the Lord." His feelings in this particular were similar to those erpressed by the Psalmist in the 84th Psalm. There were times when he was unavoidably prevented from attending the services in the church so hallowed and sanctified by its many associations and pleasing reminiaiscences to his affections and memory. The peculiar geographical position of the places within the area of this circuit so intersected by arms of the sea sometimes renders it unsafe in rough weather for those who live at a distance and prevented by nature's barriers to attend. This was the case with him; which he sadly felt and deplored. Neither was it safe for hlm of late years owing to physical infirmities and advancing age to attend regularly during the winter months. When this prevented, his Sabbaths were spent in his quiet home in reading God's Holy Word, our beautiful hymns, and such books as were purely religious in their character and tendency and afforded proper food for his devotional spirit. Many other praise-worthy things could be said of him; beautifully illustrative of the grace of God which gave evidence of its. growth and developement as he drew near nis tomb. The life of our biessed Saviour and Divine Pattern found in was somewhat sudden but peaceful. "Mack the perfect, man, and behold the upright: for the end of that man is

NOVEMBER 4, 1876,

O when my life is ended O, may some good remain, Some proof that good was blended With life so short and vain ; Some hallowed feelings given to souls I've left below, Some potent views of heaven A holy life may show.

O when on earth my striving For Jesus' cause must cease, May some be then deriving By me, a sacred peace ; To hope I'm safely landed Where saints from toil repose May keep some soul strong handed To strive against His foes.

'Midst Heaven's deep solemn feeling 1 would earth's welfare know, And praise the Lord for healing. The ills of men below : If He would bid me carry Some message from above, I'd not one moment tarry To bear to earth His love.

A BRAVE BOY.

Willie Francis, a bright Sabbath Scholar, of the Windsor Methodist grandfather, also a John Wesley, Church, whose face we readily bring to preached to a Dissenting congregation recollection, has immortalized himself at the time that he was harried by perby an act so heroic for one of his years secution. We are curious to know -he is but eleven-that the country is whether the present Samuel Wesley has any of the Wesley blood in his veins. full of his praises. We clip, from a leter to the Chronicle, the boys' own re-We cannot find his name among the cital of the act, with additional details descendents of the Wesleys, in Mr. by John F. Chandler, Esq. Contribu- Stevenson's late excellent work on the tions have come in with great readiness Wesley Family. Can Mr. Stevenson. from many persons, including the Ad. or Amicus, give us his pedigree? If he is a genuine Wesley, the fact of his apmiral of the British fleet, to mark the pointment to Poole, where his persepeople's appreciation of the noble effort. cuted ancestor so faithfully laboured, is We trust Willie will be ever as true to a noteworthy fact. The editor of this principles of honor and integrity as he paper was baptized by a pastor of Poole is brave and self-denying. His father Independents-the successors of old John Wesley's congregation. We conwent to heaven a few years ago and Willie is now next to head of the family. The public need not fear that money ministry. The Rev. Dr. Charles Wesgiven in this deserving case will be lev. grandson of the poet of Methodism, placed to any but proper uses :---Anglican chaplain to the Queen-a de-

WILLIE'S STORY.

" Mother sent me out to saw wood, and I sawed some and then strolled down the Wharf. First, I went down Outry's wharf, and threw my line to fish, but it was rain-ing so hard that I thought I would run to Harding's wharf and get under a pile of deals out of the rain. I had just got there and thrown my line, when I noticed little Bezanson on Bezanson on Chandler's wharf trying to pull over a play house he had been build-ing with the bricks. Suddenly the house tumbled, and he tell over the wharf and atother clergyman," anothe bas requi

vout minister.

A CLELGTMAN of a country village

church desired to give notice that there

would be no service in the afternoon, as he

was going to officiate for another clergy-

A WESLEYAN WESLEY. himself early next morning, and supposed he would ask the return of

MR. CHANDLER'S STATEMENT.

I first observed their little beads just above

the surface of the water, and Willie cling-

ing fondly; to his drowning charge, the

tublimity that attaches to the scene over-

whelms me, and I how in deepest humility

in acknowledgement of the lovely genius

which could in one so youthful inspire

the perpetration of an act at once so man-

ly and brave, and unselfish and heroic.

The Christian World says: "The his checks. But no, it was to ask if friends of the Rev. S. Wesley, at there was not some other object that, Graves end, have presented him, on his on reflection, the doctor could recomleaving for Poole, Dorset, with a purse mend as deserving a helping hand. of £30." The Poole "Herald," of He politely answered that he really Sept. 7, says : "The Wesleyan Sundaythought the matter should for the preschool celebrated its sixty-seventh ansent end where it was; that his gifts niversary on Sunday last in the usual were already munificent. The stranger answered "it is the Lord's." and inmanner. Hymns and anthems of an sisted. The Doctor then said that the appropriate character were sung in Foreign Missionary Society of their creditable style by the scholars, and own church was in a strait. Necessisermons were preached by the Rev. ties great, contributions small, a debt Samuel Wesley, the newly-appointed impending and missionaries about to be recalled ? 'What amount would superintendent of the circuit. There give relief?' He hesitated, but answerwere large congregations at each of ed truly, 'Fifty thousand dollars.' A the services especially that of the check for the amount was filled up. evening, when the building was crowd-The man was in his right mind. The ed to its utmost capacity and the adchecks were good, and duly paid. Ever joining school-room brought into re- since Dr. ----, has concerned himself about his preparations, and is not quisition." The "Herald" then gives troubled about the weather, adheres to an account of the sermons preached by his preparation and leaves the rest to Mr. Wesley on the occasion. They God. That man or a duplicate of him have the genuine Wesleyan ring. We would be welcome in many a church in his city to-day .- New York Herald. note this case, because it was in the town of Poole, where John Wesley's

OBITUARY.

SISTER AGNES PROWSE

was born in Devonshire, England and was converted to God when about twenty-one years of age, subsequently she married and came to this Province, (P.E.I.) Here fess that we should like to know that all should walk in the way of Gods's com- adorned his private character. He was there is a real Wesleyan Wesley in the mandments uprightly.

children have professed religion, I trust children also he constantly evinced a tenexample she meant to lead them.

being a service near the spot: where our | ed to govern the secret impulses of a heart departed sister breathed her last (in the over-flowing with parental and patrianchal house of her son-in-law Mr. Charles (Cox), love. For many years of late he suffered from which has sprung a Methodist much from asthma; which were severely a great measure its exemplification in man. The clerk, as soon as the sermon Society and Church which was built felt in his last illness. I greatly feel my the life of our dear, friend, whose death was finished, rose with all due solemnity about a year before Bro. Prowse loss which I fear I scarcely yet realize; and cricd out, "I am requested to give passed to the Chuich of the first nevertacies I desure to now with submisafternoon as Mr. Luis going fishing with born twelve years and 13 days before sion to the will of Him through whose

" O happy day which fixed my choice On the my Saviour and my God." he fell

Aslepp in Jesus, blessed sleep, From which none ever wake to/weep. H. R. B. Havelock, Oct. 18, 1876.

GEORGE GODDARD.

Died at Spoon Cove, Burin, Newfound land. on Tuesday, Sept. 12th, Mr. George Goddard, aged 73 years.

Our deceased friend-whose removal from the Church militant to the Church triumphant will be felt by many, both within and without the immediate family circle, was a man of sterling worth; remarkable for his integrity and other virtues which gave a high moral tone to his general character. He was very much beloved and respected by all classes who knew him, especially by those who knew him best; this was evidenced by many throughout his life, and was fully confirmed by the numbers who were present at his burial. His class-leader, who was intimately acquainted with him for many years, speaks of him as follows : " I knew him as a merchant, to be honest and upright in his dealings ; as a neighbor kind and obliging ; as a friend sincere and sympathising; and as a professor of religion devout and holy." To this testimony of his class-leader may be added anotherwith a little verbal alteration-which l received from his widow in a letter a few she and her beloved husband settled on a days after his decease. She says, "My Farm in Brackley Point Road. Her man- | dear husband who was the only son of his ner of life from this time was that of an parents, was blest with a pious mother. industrious farmer's wife attended by We were married nearly 51 years; during many of the hardships common to the which period we hal been meeting in class early settlers borne with patience fortified and striving to serve God. Throughout by Grace divine. She held on her way this time of our marriage life I have walking by faith in Chrst, always known known him to be much in private prayer to be of even tempers and regular habits and communion with God. He appeared careful for the temporal and spiritual in- to delight in the secresy of closet devoterests of her family being most anxious tion. Many were the excellencies which

a faithful and loving husband, and She often said to the writer "All my wise and good father. For his granddied a few years since; but he was an all possess it" and to this by precept and derness and affection which could only be responded to by those who were the ob-Bro. William Prowse was the first to jects of these softer feelings which appear-

One precharity that no place was too place to tell - one jassage must suffice brethren are an earnest, bearty, responsive

NOVEMBER 4. 1876

ATHEI WESLEYAN

BEREAN NOTES. D. 35-37, LESSON VII. SAUL'S EARLY MINISTRY. Nov. 12.

HOME READINGS. MONDAY-The Lesson. Acts 9, 19-30. TUESDAY-Preaching at Athens. Acts 17. 22-34. WEDNESDAY-Preaching at Jerusalem. Acts 22. 11-23.

THURSDAY-Preaching to the Gentiles. Acts 26. 13 32. FRIDAY-Preaching righteousness, Psa.

40. 1-17. SATURDAY-Righteousness in Christ. Phil. 3. 1-14.

SUNDAY-The crown of righteousness. 2. Tim. 4, 1-8.

TOPIC :- New Work for the New Convert.

GOLDEN TEXT :---He which persecutest us in times past, now preached the faith which once he destroyed. Gal. 1. 23.

DOCTRINE :- The gospel ministry. Luke 10, 1, 2; Acts 20, 24; Rom. 12, 6, 7; 1 Cor. 9, 16.

GENERAL STATEMENT. Jesus appeared to Saul of Tarsus (1) to win him for his disciple, and (2) to make him a preacher and an apostle. Its Title is, therefore, Saul's early ministry. The Topic also sums up the whole story, only in other words, New work for the new convert. The Golden Text shows us what report went out among the churches in Judea about his new work. The outline points out two places where Saul did his work: 1. AT DAMASCUS ; 2. AT JERUSA-LEM, The doctrine of the lesson is the Gospel ministry.

BEREAN NOTES.

Saul was well aware that the appearing of Jesus was for a purpose, His question, " Lord, what wilt thou have me to do ?" verse 6, had brought him the response, " I have appeared unto thee for this purpose, to make thee a minister and a witness," chap. 26, 16 ; which was confirmed by the words of Ananias, chap. 22, 15. This complete revolution in all the plans and work of his life was prompt! y made, and all things that he had counted dear mere freely forsaken for Christ, Phil. 38. 19.25. New Work at Damascus.

19. MEAT-Food. For three days he had been without food or drink, verse 9, and was plainly faint and exhausted by the abstinence and intense mental struggle. Taking food strengthened him. His and " put into the ministry." He saw friend Judas, in whose house he was, and

guards were placed at the city gates to arrest, him, while the Jews were on hand to kill him without arresting. 25. BY THE WALL-The plot became KNOWN to both SAUL and the DISCIPLES.

Their love outwitted and triumphod over Jewish hate. They took him secretly in the darkness of night to a house so built that it projected over the city wall, as many houses in Damascus do now, and placing him in a basket, let him down out side through a lattice window to the ground. 26.50 New work at Jerusalem.

26. JERUSALEM-Three years after his conversion. His object in going was to

see Peter," that is, to make his acquaintance. Gal. 1, 18. Saul the disciple, no longer Saul the Pharisee, was an outcast from bis old friends ; his natural associates were THE DISCIPLES, and he sought them. But they distrusted and were AFRAID OF HIM. They knew his old hate ;

and, whatever rumors they had heard, they did not believe in his conversion. 27. BARNABAS-Perhaps an old friend at Tarsus. APOSTLES-Peter and James,

the Lord's brother, (Gal. 1, 18, 19,) probably the only apostle then in the city. Barnabas was able to certify to his having SEEN and been SPOKEN TO by the LORD JESUS, and his earnest, outspoken preaching at Damascus. And this was sufficient. duites din mielo 26. SPAKE BOLDLY-Following in the

steps of Stephen. Chap. 6, 1. GRECIANS -Hellenists ; Jews born outside of Judea, and speaking Greek. Chap. 6, 1. Saul's debates with them were in the synagogue.

and, unable to match him, they undertook to SLAY HIM, as their brethren at Damas cus had done. He doubted not that, knowing his former history, they would surely listen to him; but in a trance, while praying in the temple, he learned from the lips of Jesus (chap. 22, 17-21) that they would not receive his testimony. 30. BRETHREN-Jesus commanded bim to go, and they, knowing his danger, helped him away. This visit lasted fifteen

days. Gal. 1. 18. TARSUS-Saul's boyhood home, where for a time he remained. Chap. 11. 25. LESSONS. 1. We learn how true minis-

ters are made. Saul was called of Jesus, the Lord alive, and so could testify that

called to preach, but he is called to do

this purpose. And if he does not work he

will backslide, while if he does he will

should find work for young Christians to

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BIBLICAL LITERATURE.

Smith's Bible Dictionary, Farrar's Dic-tionary, Theological and Ecclesiastical Literature, Stanley's Sinai and Palestine, Thompson's Land and Book, Concybeari & Howson's Life and Epistles of Paul, We-mer's New Testament Grammar, Trench's Synonyms of New Testament, Lange on Genesis, Alexander on Isaiah, Stuart on Proverbs, Delitzsh on Job, Lange on New Testament, Tholuck on the Sermon on the Mount, Trench on the Parables, Trench on the Miracles.

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those with whom he was associated, were He was truly risen. He was thus fitted to Jews, who would thenceforth despise him | be an apostle. The gospel ministry is a as a Nazarene. He must change associ- divine institution. No man is at liberty ates, and find those who are like-minded to enter it unless moved thereto by the with himself and lovers of Jesus. So Holy Ghost; and when thus moved he should young converts always do. There must obey. 1 Cor. 9, 1, 16; 2 Cor. 3, 6; were DISCIPLES in the city, residents at Gal. 1, 16; Eph, 3, 8; 1 Tim. 1, 13. DAMASCUS. To these Saul joined himself, 2. The love and care of the brethren for Ananias doubtless vouching for him by Saul shows us how we should regard telling the story of his conversion. He Christ's ministers: Matt. 10, 40; Phil. 2, had come to destroy them, and now he 29; 1 Thess. 5, 12, 13; 1 Tim. 5, 17; Heb. makes them his chosen friends. CERTAIN 13, 7, 17. 3. Not every new convert is DAYS-A few days.

new work for Jesus. He is converted for 20. STRAIGHTWAY-Immediately; while with the disciples. There is a beauty in this convert's prompt confession of Christ, and a heroism in his doing it in the SYNA-GOGUES. He had come, a commissioner, do. Matt. 5, 16 : 21, 28 : Acts 22, 15 with letters to the Jewish authorities. and Gal. 6, 2, 10; Eph. 2, 10; 1 Thess. 5, 15; he has to tell them of his changed views James 2, 14, 18. and plans. It was not an easy thing. But more : he PREACHED CHRIST, rather Jesus, to them, showing that Jesus of Naz-

areth is the SON OF GOD instead of the inent place in a religious exchange. We blasphemer they had thought him. quote it verbatim, to show why we quote 21. ALL AMAZED-Well they might it all. It is an advertisement, intended. be. It was a marvel of grace that these no doubt, to arrest the reader's atten-Jews could not understand. The sudden tion for good. But we question its proand complete change of creed and conpriety. The very Scriptures from which duct in him who had DESTROYED all he these texts are selected, speak, plainly could lay hold of at Jerusalem, and who had come to Damascus on the same errand, directly from beginning to end. There

is no sarcasm, nor double dealing, nor was astounding. 22. IN STRENGTH-At the bottom was | nor is there any attempt at startling emphasis, nor the least approach toward his experience of salvation. No arguments or jeers could overcome this. Then his deception of any sort, even to make a committal to Christ was hearty and forgood point further on. The word of ever. He " conferred not with flesh and God is "yea, yea, nay, nay," without blood," (Gal. 1, 16,) that is, with his own sinful nature or earthly friends. He gave the eye or ear. all for Christ. Opposition only strength. But see this : ened him. The arguments of Stephen in the synagogues he now brings forth to THE JEWS of DAMASCUS. PROVING to them from the Old Testament Scriptures, Without thought, and without laying it to with which, as a Jewish Rabbi, he was heart, for it may condemn you in the last familiar, that Jesus is the true Messiah.

gathered strength.

before the return to Jerusalem. It was

after this return that THE JEWS conspired

TO KILL HIM. His powerful arguments

they could answer only by assassination.

What was the result? As to them, he "This is a faithful saying, and worthy CONFOUNDED THEM ; they could not an. of all acceptation, Christ Jesus came into swer and would not yield ; as to himself, the world to save sinners.-1 Tim. i. 15. his spiritual life depended and his soul "He that believeth on the Son hath ever-

lasting life .- John iii. 36. 33. MANY DAYS-Luke is narrating "He that believeth not is condemned Saul's early ministry as related to the already, because he hath not believed in church, and not his personal history. He, the name of the only begotton Son of God. therefore, omits mentioning his going in to Arabia. Paul himself tells us of it, -John iii. 18. (Gal. 1, 17, 18,) and that three years elapsed

Stranger, you are invited to come in, and hear more of the old, old story. Gospel Meetings at our rooms every day at 12 A. M., and every evening at 7.30 P. M. Free to all. COME."

" STRANGER.

DON'T READ THIS!

24. WATCH THE GATES - Luke tells The line. "Don't Read This," set as it only of the Jews' share in the plot. But is, is made to say what is not meant. It Paul (2 Cor. 11, 32, 33) informs us that is in very bad taste, to say the least; and the ethnarch, or governor, under Aretas. and does violence to the truth which is at \$5 to \$20 st free. STINSON & Co., Portland king of Arabia, who at the time held Damascus, was in the plot with them. His | tempted to be made known.

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Old and New Testament History, Stanley's

HOMILETICS & PASTORAT

THEOLOGY.

History of Early Christianity.

SECULAR HISTORY.

Cox's History of Greece, Gibbon's Decline and fall of Roman Empire, Merivales General History of Rome, Hallam's Middle Ages. Howe's England, Macaulays England, Robertson's Charles the Fifth Motley's Dutch Republic, Motley's United Netherlands, Bancroft's United States, Prescott's Mexico.

BIOCRAPHY.

Augustin's Confessions, Tyerman's Life of Wesley, Stanley's Life and Letters of grow. Teachers, leaders and pastors Thomas Arnold, Brooke's Life and Letters of F. W. Robertson, Memoir of Francis Wayland, Southey's Cowper, Boswell' Life of Johnson, Arthur's Gideon Ousely Thomas Jackson's Life and Times, Coley' Life of Collins.

NATURAL SCIENCE.

Hugh Miller's Footprints of the Creator. Guyot's Earth and Man, Marsh's Man and Nature, Cook's Religion of Chemistry, Sketches of Creation by Winchell, Argyle's Reign of Law, Correlation and Conservationof Forces by Yoreman, Peck's Ganot

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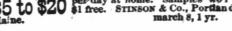
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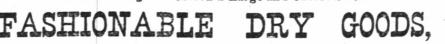
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1876. FALL STOCK 1876.

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creased security, THOMAS MAIN. C. W. WEIMORE, Secretary. May 25.

President.

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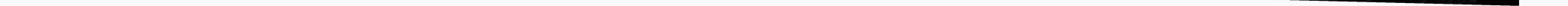
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Rev. S. ROSE, Methodist Book Room Toronto is Agent for this paper. All Wesleyan Ministers are Agents.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1876.

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE_ COMMITTEES ON FINANCE.

Some most important results have grown out of the action of last Conference, appointing a Committe of Ministers and laymen, in conjunction with the members of the Missionary Committee, to consider certain financial questions.

The Missionary Committee itself reached some good conclusions. By paringclosely every contingent expense, and keeping down unnecessary outlay, the actual unprovided for deficiency in domestic Missions was reduced to \$214, on the basis of \$750 salary. This, though it still leaves a painful blank in the estimates for ministerial allowances, is much better than last year, and almost equal to anything in our past history of prospective salaries. Resolutions were adopted to recommend that Conference enter upon a sifting process as to the actual promise of missions which have been in operation for some years. Unquestionably, there is a strong disposition to spend Missionary monies to the very best advantage. Where people are able to help in supporting ministers and are unwilling, they must expect that their Pastors will be sent to fields more ready to appreciate their labours.

In considering the vexed question of a basis for the Children's Fund Tax, good progress was made. A report will soon be in the hands of the Ministers and officials, setting forth a scheme which has the merit of equalizing and simplifying the figures of each year's apportionments. It is found that the Dependent and Independent Circuits, have, in their aggregate classification, he never had a reputation for giving, about a proportion of the burden equal to the number of children in the families of Ministers occupying these Circuits respectively. In other words, the Domestic Missions sustain the children stationed on them, and so of the independent Circuits. By an admirable scale suggested, the strong will henceforth help the weak, without making the burden excessive in any case. A scheme for property-aid, combining the intention of Grants, Loans, and Insurance, and applying to Churches and parsonages, was under consideration for some time. Our lay brethren did good service here as in the previous instance. This plan also is to be printed and circulated with the other, and after all possible information and suggestions may be gathered in, the Committee, at the call of the President, is to reconsider and report to Conference. We hope to see then a scheme which may apply to the Methodism of Canada. Spiritual interests were not forgotten in these discussions. Arrangements were made looking to the necessities of God's cause amongst us, which will shortly be intimated to the Church through the proper authority. A year and widely scattered, that several men of great blessing we hope lies before and much money might be spared for all the Churches in our several Conferences. As one object in contemplation is to have District Conventions under direction of Chairmen, for the discusof spiritual questions, we may take the liberty of suggesting the fact, in order that plans be matured as early as possible. In our English work great good has followed from such preparatory means.

WESLEYAN THE

WESLEYAN, ity and love. They are happy in God -at peace with their neighbors-approved of their own consciences :- yet it is just possible they have been living by motives so selfish that a revelation of their heart-workings would strike them dumb! We confess we cannot understand it. Scores of good, honest, ardent Christians come up before our memory at this moment, whose piety is unquestioned, but who have not given to benevolent purposes in any year of their religious life five per cent. of their income. Of course they may have ways of doing good and concealing it. We doubt it though. Every giving thing brings itself into notice some way. The dews distil noiselessly, but men and flowers and all living things

in nature see its lingering moisture sometimes. Giving Christians come sooner or later to their deserved reputation.

If only the mere waste of money in frivolous, extravagant ways, could be prevented among Christians, and the stream turned into God's treasury ! Give me every tenth pinch of snuff." said Chalmers, in pleading for the Scottish Sustentation Fund. People laughed at the idea as absurd. But in snufftaking, dram-drinking Scotland, the tenth pinch and dram would make a fat endowment for any church. Our Missionary Treasurers are calling for \$200,-000 from a church membership of 100,-000. One-tenth part of the money

wasted by Methodist women in babies dresses alone, would pay all that is required as a supplement to last year's missionary income. If the members of our Canadian Methodist Church will vow to abstain from luxuries for a single month, sending us in every instance the money they would otherwise spend on their whims and tastes, we will undertake to relieve the Missionary Secretaries of the mission in Japan-with its four ministers and six native preachers-for a whole year. We heard several years ago, a prominent Methodistclass-leader and thorough disciplinarian he was too, declare he never read articles on giving-always skipped them when he noticed the headings. He may have been generous-we cannot

may be inferred from the fact that subscriptions went far in advance of previous years-in some cases were doubled. Our city papers were so enterprizing as to import some special elements from abroad for our benefit. For instance, one speaker was Frepresented as a Missionary from the Northwest, and his address as a report of marvellous reformation among the distant tribes of that interesting country. The speaker was actually from Cumberland County, Nova Scotia, in which locality occurred the circumstances which he described. This brings matters down to plain, prosaic Home Mission work ; but we incline to think the conversions were really valuable notwithstanding.

WEEK OF PRAYER for Y. M. C. Associations. The second week in November has been set apart by Young Men's Christian Associations throughout the world as a Week of Prayer and Thanksgiving. The Halifax Association has obtained the co-operation of the Clergymen, and are now arranging ing a programme of the week's services. Sermons will be preached in most of the Churches on Sunday evening 12 inst., specially to young men. Meetings will be held in Association Hall every evening from the 12th to 19th. We expect to be able to publish the programme next week.

IT seems at length to be considered impossible to reach the North Pole. An expedition has just returned which penetrated to within 400 miles of the place known by that name. Every aid of science was lent to this expedition ; it was manned by the most experienced, brave and determined mariners. So that, unless science shall make great strides, everything possible has been accomplished. And what, after all, is gained ? About this :-Brittania may now say to her children-" You see, there is nothing more yonder to excite your curiosity. I have buried, in common with other national guardians, some scores of my brave subjects in gratifying your ambition. Now be content." Here is the report of the expedition :--say positively; but we do know that

"The Polar Sea is never navigable. The ordinary ice averages 80 feet in thickness. Animal life and the northerly migration of birds ends south of Cape Colombia. A memorial tablet was erected to Capt. Hall of the Polaris expedition at Polaris Bay. Esquimaux traces cease on the west shore in lat 88 ° 52' whence they cross to Green. land. The impracticability of reaching the North Pole was proved. All neighboring lands were examined.

IT will be seen by advertisement that the Sackville institutions are entering shortly on their Second Term. There is room for students, notwithstanding the success to this date. Fill up those rooms, and test the strength of those noble teachers.

JAPAN.

Tidings have been received at the Mission Rooms of the safe arrival of Bros. Meacham and Ebey, with their families in Japan. A few days after they reached Tokoi, a District meeting was held, at which three promising young natives were recommended as probationers for our ministry.

THE CENTRAL BOARD.

From a note received from the Secretary Treasurer of the Missionary Society we learn that a Report of the proceedings of the Central Board is being prepared for publication through our connexional papers and otherwise. It is generally felt that this was one of the most important meetings, in connection with the Methodist Church, since the union, and the Report will be looked for with great interest.

THE celebrated doctor who preached

recently in the Ottawa Dominion

Church, and his great success in raising

\$18,000, have both been outdone within

the last few days. In a little village,

where Methodism could only be sus-

tained by liberal missionary grants, a

beautiful church was built at a cost of

\$5,500. After all means had been ex-

hausted among the people to pay the

debt, \$1,300 still remained. The Pas-

tor called his men together; laid before

them a scheme for dividing the debt

into shares, extending over a brief time,

with interest, took several shares him-

self, and in twenty-four hours had the

satisfaction of singing the Doxology

over a free church. This saves the debt

from becoming a burden on the Mis-

sion Fund. The place is in Nova Sco-

tia, and the minister the immediate

successor of the President! Solve the

remainder of the problem for thyself,

reader.

of Dartmouth, N. S., is to go as a Missionary-rather as a Pastor of a congregation sometime established - to Trinidad. Mr. F. began his labours in Charlottetown, some fourteen years ago, and has become a preacher of no ordinary ability. His real strength has never been understood in these Prov. inces, his ministry having been spent mostly where strangers could seldom hear him. We hope to learn in the

NOVEMBER 4, 1876,

ANOTHER FENIAN INVASION is talked of in the North West. Probably the Fenians will think better of it. Their success hitherto has not been so remarkable that they can take much heart in the purpose of conquering the Dominion by way of bringing Great Britain to terms.

future that he has gained a deserved

popularity.

WANTED.

Several manuscript diaries or journals kept by the late Benjamin Chappell, Esq., Post Master of Prince Ed. ward Island, were borrowed some years since in Charlottetown, and up to the present time they have not been returned. One of the volumes-a large one, contained a large amount of information relative to the introduction of Methodism in the Island, in which Mr. Chappell bore so distinguished a part. as well as much chiefly of value to Mr. Chappell's descendants, who carnestly desire that the missing MSS, may be returned. Any party or parties in whose hands any of them may be, would confer a great favor by forwarding them to Rev. Benjamin Chappell, B. A., St. John, N. B., to T. L. Chappell's Bookstore, Charlottetown; or to the Wesley. an Bookroom, Halifax.

OUR ENGLISH LETTER

manne DEAR MR. EDITOR,-The news of the fortnight is not of much importance, for there is little or no change in the situation of affairs. We have had very startling rumors of renewed hostilities, of a general European embroilment and impending war. But as far as we can judge, it appears that an armistice has been proposed and accepted, that negotiations are in hand for some amount of justice and safety for the oppressed, and that for the present Turkey willescape the dismemberment and punishment so justly merited.

REV. A. FALCOFEE (Presbyterian).

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ARE WE REALLY SINCERE ?

The proportion of Christians who never think they are under obligation to bring into their systems of managor delayed for some years. But there ing money and property the claims of God's cause, is something fearful. They profess to have been converted by the power of the gospel; to believe that in

this gospel lies the only hope for sinners and pagans; that they are pro- were neld in Kaye and Charles St. foundly thankful for God's great good- Churches during the session of the ness to them, and are daily endeavoring | Committee last week. The character

and we know equally well he has lost in speculations, not of the most safe kind, five thousand dollars in a few years. And now he wishes he had given it all away!

Some way-it is not exactly plain to as how-God will in the end keep back from these people all they have kept back from Him. They are happy here -none more so. They are hopeful of heaven, and will doubtless reach it. But

UNION-WHERE IT MAY BEGIN.

-well there is a but somewhere.

A practical Lay brother, whose local surroundings call for the mutual consideration of two or three branches of Christ's Church, advanced strong arguments in Halifax, last week, in support of a measure which we recommended, editorially, a few weeks ago. Thousands of dollars might be saved to missions by a just compromise between the Presbyterians and Methodists, to begin with. A consultation between authorized officials might result in such an allocation of territory, now occupied by their ministers and ours, in certain localities where Protestants are but few

more destitute places. We would all be astonished at the unanimity with which such a scheme would be received and worked out, if only the ministers fully consented. And if ever we are to conquer prejudices which hinder our people from enjoying the services of religion when administered by persons of good repute, and but differing from us in name, we must bring them into relations which will convince them that there may be a form of church loyalty which is really sinful. Of course there are neighborhoods where change would necessarily be made with great caution,

are many in which economy and union might set out hand in hand forthwith. RABLE Missionary Meetings

to show their gratitude by acts of char- of addresses and tone of the services pense of others.

IF experience counts for anything, a good argument was made last week in Halifax in favor of introducing Laymen into our Annual Conferences. The vigour with which some of our businessmen seized some of our knotty questions was refreshing. What consistency is there in bringing these brethren into General Conference and denying them admission to Annual Conference? We make them at home in the parlor and shut them out of the porch of Methodist legislation.

In an English court recently two men were fined seven pounds for plucking feathers from fowls while alive. There seems to have been some one in Sheffield with sufficient courage to arraign cruel men in the face of all the possibilities of their future spite. It is astonishing how much evil is permitted through dread of incurring a little indignation. Moral courage is sure to awaken hostility always; but it questionable whether society can be secure or Christians faithful without a considerable exercise of unselfish heroism. We wish some disciples of Bergh would appear in these quarters.

THERE are tricks in all trades, and sorry we are to see that even the sacred calling of preaching is not without them. We insert elsewhere a card, now

meantime taking all credit for having fire-there seems to be no law or exam-

THE WAR.-Latest that the Turks were triumphant, having driving the Servians from the battle-ground, after a heavy engagement. Notwithstanding, it is difficult for Turkey to hold out any time, with Russia facing her. Should the Emperor of this latter country abdicate, however, it might turn the entire current of affairs.

UNITED STATES .- The Presidential contest in the United States is very uncertain as to results. Great misgivings seem to rest upon the minds of both parties. There can be little doubt that the balance will be very even. Should the Democrats triumph perhaps they would do better service than their apponents imagine. To hold rule now-a-days, politicians are obliged to be liberal as well as progressive.

" THE DAIRYMAN'S DAUGHTER" has been translated into twenty-five different languages, and six millions of copies have been put into circulation. The book has been the means in converting hundreds of persons in all ranks of life. We hope to re-publish next week, from the WESLEYAN of July, 1838, letters which show what most persons seem to be ignorant of-that the Dairyman's Daughter was a Methodist convert and the agent in God's hands in bringing her parents into the same faith.

M.S.S. - Really we must have a special training for editorial experts. In the great Central Post Offices they keep persons who can decipher address. es, names, localities and all, out of imitations of what our farmers call "Snakefences." The most perplexing thing being issued, for calling attention to to an Editor's soul, is not defective the services of certain evangelists. It English, or punctuation, or spelling in appears rather Plymouthish. Why do correspondent's manuscript. All this not these ardent souls strike out to new he can mend with patience. But strivand uncultivated territory, instead of ing to decipher among the hieroglyphendeavoring to create, in the minds of ics of a scholar, for instance, whether Christians everywhere, distrust as to he means that a horse ran away with the validity of their church relations, affright, or a house by the way was on

to church relations themselves? While ple for patience in such a case. How denouncing the sects, they are striving | came that wretched notion ever to gain to build up a sect themselves at the ex. acceptance, that bad writing is one mark of culture? Spare the Printer! bounds of his Diocese. A short extract

AN AUTUMNAL SESSION of Parliament will not be granted. The Government is firm upon that point. It has been sorely pressed, but will not yield. The popular agitation has not been in vain for it has compelled our rulers to take more energetic action, to produce important papers, and to claim more for the poor Christian populations of Eastern Turkey, than would have been done if that nation had not spok-

en so loudly and angrily.

THE CONGREGATIONAL UNION

has just met for its early winter session in the busy town of Bradford. The attendance of visitors connected with the union was unusually large. The large sanctuaries of the town were thronged at the numerous meetings, and a fine tone of spiritual life pervaded the services. At this great ministerial and lay assembly there is absolute freedom to discuss all or any of the political questions of the day. This permision is very freely used, and presents a very striking contrast to the studied avoidance of all such topics in the great debates of the Wesleyan Conference. Topics of wide and general interest were ably introduced and discussed. All forms of Church work, and the pressing demands made upon the people of God by the activities of Ritualism, Popery and Infidelity passed under review. The healthy and strong influence of nearly all the papers and discussions will be widely felt, and from the full reports of the daily papers, as well as those of a religious character, the doings of the Union will be felt through all the free churches of the land.

THE BAPTIST UNION

met at Birmingham. It too, has had a most successful meeting. As in the case of the Congregational Union so with the Baptist, there is full freedom of theme and right to discuss, yet there is a power to legislate, and consequently some of the most important questions are deferred, dropped or neglected in the practical working of the Churches. Attempts are sometimes made to arrive at conclusions to be enforced in the Churches, but it is not permitted, and so it has frequently happened that wrongs are unredressed, and the weak churches suffer for want of a little more Connexional authority.

THE CHURCH CONGRESS

at Plymouth was imposing in numbers and the high rank of many of theelergy. The Bishop of Exeter was the President, as the Congress met within the

The work difficulties, on foot alon in fishing b when we ge treat us ki we are only during the and old, late fisheries, for are the main get for twelt Therefore possible to upon the im cause " the the seed wh mer is the winter is the alas we m words of a as we knock stay the win powers that would have But from the Divine summer, in ious face, ar to hear the seamen sing home over t Sankey's co that we con all sects and During the dist conver Moody's Net lish vessel, w man himself with a Web hymns. At is a good fi coast if he w the winter : From whe the mission of the Strai and westwa coast unto preacher. winter, and from fishin shoes and word about you mig " we say that least of tota

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THE WESLEYAN

haps induce a little reflection outs ref Episcopal circles. He said, "You" "ngress-goers are by no means. in effect, a good sample of the Church of England-practical men do not like to leave their parishes, and thoughtful men do not like to speak in a crowd." " Moreover as you have no power to do anything, you are apt to talk wildly as men do who have no responsibility." The bluff reminder of the earnest Bishop was taken in good temper and some useful work was transacted.

NOTHING NEW

was introduced. The Old Catholic movement-Extension of the Episcopate-the increase and training of candidates for the work of the ministrypersons alienated from the Churchmission work, &c., formed the staple of the papers read and the earnest discussions which followed.

ALL THE CHURCHES

of the Lord Jesus, are actively watching the signs of the times, and all hard at work to meet the ever-increasing claims, and anxious to extend the kingdom of " B." their Great Head. October 16, 1876.

CORRESPONDENCE.

FLOWER COVE AND STRAITS OF BELLE ISLE MISSION.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-Our missionaries in the North West of Canada have deservedly won the esteem of all friends of missions, while Japan and her people have not failed in gaining the attention, if not the support which the work demands. But owing perhaps to the fact that our Newfoundland Conference has its hands full, with small means, and moreover though the Missionary Committee has not forgotten us, yet for the want of funds mostly, and and for the want of having the men. one preacher for the past two years has done the work that demanded the energies of at least two.

This mission is divided in two parts by the Straits of Belle Isle, the northern section comprises about forty miles of the Labrador shore. It is on this coast we spent most of the summer, owing to the fact that the straits are not passible during the winter. Red Bay is the chief place. having a noble church with a population almost entirely Methodists; along the coast westward we have some ten other preaching places besides minor places where one or two families live. The congregations verging at the different settle" ments from 20 to 200. The work on this coast is not without ous addresses. difficulties, but the discomfots of travelling on foot along a rugged coast, and on water in fishing boats and barges, is forgotten, when we get among the people who always treat us kindly. But the fact is that we are only able to spend a few weeks during the summer when every one, young and old, late and early, are busy with the mission field. fisheries, for a few weeks in the summer are the main chance for earning all they get for twelve months maintenance. Therefore, we had almost said, it is impossible to bring people's minds to bear upon the importance of divine things because "the cares of this world" choke the seed when it springs up. As the summer is the harvest time temporally, so winter is the spiritual harvest time. But alas we must leave them, to use the words of a warm-hearted fisherman "just as we knock off fishing you leave us-do stay the winter," and were it not for the powers that be, perhaps the Labrador would have been our winter quarters. But from God we have seen tokens of the Divine presence, oftentimes during the summer, in the the tearful eye and anxious face, and our heart has been cheered to hear the rough voices of warm-hearted seamen singing "Hold the fort," "The home over there," and other, pieces from Sankey's collection. We should also say that we come in contact with men of all sects and from all lands, on this coast. During the summer we met with Methodist converts from Cornwall, and two of can only be had through the press, the Moody's New York converts in an Engother is readilly obtainable from other lish vessel, while the writer being a Welshman himself, had a real good time of it with a Welsh sailor who sang a few Welsh hymns. At least one thing is plain, there is a good field for a missionary on this coast if he were only permitted to spend the winter and summer. From where we now write (Flower Gove) the mission extends on the southern side of the Straits coastwise some forty miles and westwards we have sixty miles of a coast untouched as yet by any evangelical preacher. It is here we shall spend the winter, and travelling will be changed from fishing boats and barges, to snow shoes and dog sleds. We need not say a word about the severity of the winter, but you may "guess" and "calculate," when we say that it means to us six months at least of total isolation.

will make a minister of the Methodist preacher." Notwithstanding, the walls of our little Zion are being built up, and the mud that is thrown only serves to make the mortar a little better. We have over 30 members on this coast, and praise God some of them know something of the Methodist doctrine of "Christian perfection," by experience, so we need not fear if we burn pure oil in our lamps.

Unfortunately we are at a standstill with our school chapel, in French Island Harbor. We have a good frame ready, but owing to a miserably bad fishing, we must stop for want of funds. We don't want a grand place but just a plain meeting house ; and unless we do get help from outside, it must stand still, now we preach from house to house, and our Sunday school suffers through it, while our day school is crippled also. I know Mr. Editor you do not wholly make it a rule to beg or let beggars speak through your WESLEYAN, yet I feel sure you will do your utmost, though your hands are pretty

full at all times. Yet if there are any of your readers who would send even a shilling, for we only want four hundred dollars, we would be proud of it, and though it is en. croaching upon your time and patience, would you please to forward any contributions that may be sent. I should also state that Bro Bond my predecessor on

this station is now attending the Sackville Institution, and would gladly receive any money that may be given for the same object.

Another important teature of this mission is the preaching of Christ by way of tracts, religious newspapers, &c., especially on the Labrador, where we meet with seamen and fishermen away from homewho read the "good news" like drinking water in a thirsty land. I would here remark in conclusion that our friends in St. John's, N. F., have shown their interest in this mission by doing much to facilitate the missionary in every way.

Trusting to have a share in your prayers, I am yours, &c.,

HENRY LEWIS. Flower Cove, Oct. 10, 1876.

only true church and ourdination alone NEWFOUNDLAND COPPER MINES By recont letters submitted to us from influential and wealthy gentlemen in England, we notice that of the subject of the great development of copper mining in Newfoundland is attracting much attention, particularly so among the copper mining interests in Cornwall, where the increased expense from the great depth at which the mines are now working, and the small per centage of copper (not over 6 or 7 per cent to the ton) found in the ore.

leads to the impression, that, with the increasing influx of Newfoundland ore, its facility for being worked so near the surface, and vielding from 15 to 25 per cent, the Cornwall mines will in time have to be wholly or in part abandoned. If such be the case, the vast amount of capital and skilled labor thus set free would be available for our mining interests, which bid fair soon to become so great as to demand a special department of our government. The large extent of land throughout the colony which the indefatigable efforts of Mr. Alexander Murray, under the patronage of the government, has brought to light, and confirmed by the recently published survey of Mr. C. H. McLeod, C. E., as being eminently adapted for agriculture, opens, with the mining interest, a new era for the future of Newfoundland which it will be our own fault if we do not eagerly improve.-North Star.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

NOVA SCOTIA

Capt. Larder, of the schr. "Thistle," which arrived at Halifax last week reports : "Schr. "Annapolis" drove into Fortune Bay, Nfld., about 20th October, on her beam ends, laden with produce. The body of one man and pieces of others were found lashed in the rigging. The vessel lay against an upright cliff, was hauled off, and moored from shore, and will be triwed to a place of safety when the wind moderated." The vessel is probably the one of that name belonging to Annapolis, and tra-ding between that port and Boston.

The Annapolis Farmer records the sudden demise of W. A. Gates, of Annapolis. Mr. Gates was not feeling well, and he went on Monday, 23rd ult. for a walk in the field. He was found the same af ternoon, quite dead, some distance from his home. An inquest was held, and a verdict of death from natural causes was returned. Mr. Ellershausen has at Hantsport a large gang

of men with teams, loading lags from the river on board cars for Richmond, whence they will be shiptrack. d to Bett's Cove. Nfld.

An unknown American schooner was wrecked on Cape Negro Island, Oct. 26. The mate and two nen were drowned.

NEW BRUNSWICK & P. E. ISLAND

Mr. Nannery has contracted with the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher to deliver two lectures in this city about the middle of November. William We record the death of Capt.

Atkinson, of the barque Antwerp, of which vessel he was also part owner. Capt. Atkinson left the vessel in Philadelphia, in June last being then in poor health. After coming home he appeared for a ime to rally, but begun to sink about three weeks ago, and on Tuesday last was called to his rest. Capt. Atkinson was one of five brothers, all captains, f whom only one, Capt. Joseph Atkinson, of the A. E. Botsford," is now living. The deceased was

much esteemed for his many good qualities and respected for his abilities At North River, Westmorland County, about three miles from Salisbury Station, Mr. George Taylor lost by fire on last Wednesday, 18th inst., three barns with their contents-about 75 tons of

hay, 160 bushels wheat and rye, 400 bushels of oats, and some other articles. The loss to Mr. Taylor is about \$2,500.

The putrid sore throat is very bad at Corn Hill, King's County. Quite a number have died with One day last week as Mr. Ezra Stockton was about leaving his house to bury one of his little gir's that had died with it, one of his other little girls died, and Mr. Stockton waited till the next day and buried the two little girls at once. Stockton has now lost three of his children with it, A new public hall is now being built at Angance Station, King's County.

A fine new school house has been built in the Grave Settlement. Westmorland County, in place of the one one that was destroyed by fire last year.

A young man named John E. Haddock, was found dead in his bed on Tuesday morning, at the residence of his brother, Mr. James Haddock, Mc-Adam Junction. The deceased was subject to epileptic fits, from an attack of which, it is thought he must have died.

Mr. Payne, Station master at Bathurst, met with serious accident on Wednesday last. He was working with the semaphore as a train was approaching, but having stood on the wrong side of the platform was struck by the lever with such force as to compress the skull on the brain. He now lies in a very precarious condition. A delicate surgical operation is necessary to raise a portion of the skull which infringes on the brain.

Work on the Penitentiary contract is in a fair tate of progression the contractors having opened quarry on Dorchester Cape. Quite a number of abourers in various capacities are now employed on the work.

A wash out, caused be the late heavy rains, oc curred on the track of the New Brunswick Railway near Lawrence Station, about fifteen miles above Fredericton. It was not noticed till the Tuesday morning down train approached the spot. The engine, tender, and one car passed over in safety, but the second car went through, throwing the rear portion of the train off the track. Three freight cars, heavily laden were completely wrecked, but fortunately no one was injured, on receipt of the news at Gibson. Mr. John Allen, the station master, started up with a special, brought down the passengers, and then sent up a working train to repair the

A. B. Foster, managing director of the Canada Central and Brockville and Ottawa Bailways, has severed his connection with those institutions. Mr. Abbot, the Former Managing Director, will probably succeed him.

Mr. Isaac Kelley, of the Beaver Dams, who died at that place on Sunday last, at the advanced age of 87 years, was born (in 1790) on the farm on which he died, having lived there all his life. He served through the whole of the war of 1812, under Capt. Crysler. and participated in the engagements at Chippewa and the Beaver Dams. During the last two veer he had drawn his pension from the allot. ment made to the surviving participants of that He was active and capable up to the very war.

last. Hon. James Skeal has just succeeded in completing eight car loads of the best qualities of sidings which go to Melbourne, Australia, by the Ocean Gemi They are consigned to Mr. James Nation, a well known contractor there. Mr. Nation examined the Canadian log-house at Philadelphia and immediately came to Ottawa where he inspected

the yards, and made the above arrangements with Mr. Skead. Mr. Skead is also sending some very fine specimens of the best Canadian pine to Sydney by the same vessel, to be placed on exhibition in April, 1877. -----

MAGDALEN ISLANDS.

MAGDALEN ISLANDS, Oct. 25. via PLCTOU. Oct. 35.

The mail steamer " Albert" arrived from Picton sterday, and returns again to-day. On the 16th and 17th inst., we were visited by

the heaviest gale esperienced here for some years past, which did a good deal of damage. It commenced blowing on Sunday morning from the S. E. with heavy rain, and during the night the wind veered to the W. S. W., and blew with great fury, throwing down buildings, hay stacks and fences.

At Etang du Nork, about forty fishing boats were driven ashore and more or less injured.

The scaffolding round the tower and spire of the new Catholic church, in course of erection at Grind. stone 1sland, was blown away, and fears were entertained for the safety of the building.

At Amherst and Grand Entry harbors several chooners dragged their anchors but escaped without further damage.

'The Government steamer " Napoleon III.,) arrived here from the Labrador on the 22nd, and after supplying the different light-houses here with stores, left for Gaspe on the 23rd, en route for Quebec. She reports the herring fishery on the Labrador coasts very poor.

There are no wrecks reported on any of the Islands to date. The weather continues fine and mild for the season. The steamer " Albert" makes but one more trip this season. Her date of sailing from Pictou will be Saturday, 11th of November .--Chronicle.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Arctic expedition, just returned to London G. B. has made a rich collection in natural history and valuable scientific observations taken. Excellent coal was found near the place where they wintered, The expedition experienced the coldest weather ever registered, the temperature being 59 degrees below zero for a fortnight, and falling once to 104 de-grees below freezing point. A sledge party reached within four hundred miles of the North Pole

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On this coast we meet with some of Sanballat's friends who love their Ritualism more than the Gospel, and whose preaching amounts to this, "our church is the Nicholson .- Chron. of Tuesday.

MISSIONARY FACTS CALLED FOR

The Fishery Inspector for West Halifax has recently had a number of mill owners at Margaret's ME. EDITOR.-In looking over the Bay fined for not providing fish ladders, according WESLEVAN of 28th inst., I was both pleasto law.

A heavy business has been done in bear killing at ed and edified in perusing the reports of several places in Hant's County-Riverside, Ken-netcook, South Noel. Within the past few weeks the Brunswick and Grafton Streets Misno less than nine have been captured or killed, sionary meetings. To one feature which ranging in weight from 50 to 300 pounds. they presented, and which in the case of

The contract for Cole Harbor Dyke has been awarded to W. D. O'Brien, Esq. Work will be commenced immediately, as the job is to be finished by the 1st of March, 1877. metropolitan anniversaries seems inexcusable, exception must be taken-the want

of a detailed, verbatim report of the vari-The new bridge just built at Kennetcook, Hants, s highly spoken of by those who have seen it. It is ouble trussed, and has a span of 90 feet ; is built of The Exeter Hall assembly usually the best material, with substantial stone abutments. strikes the key-note of missionary infor-Its cost was \$2,000.

On Saturday last at Bridgewater, a young man named John Blackburn, was found drowned in a mation and sentiment in the British churches. Regarding them, we in Canada rench leading to the water pipes at Alpine Mills, Bridgewater. He was subject to fits, and it is be-lieved that while working in the trench alone he was stand in an independent relation, employ our own resources, and operate evangelitaken with a fit and fell into the water. An inquest cally within a well-defined and extensive was held, and a verdict retuined in accordance with the facts.

The schr. "Morning Star," Forbes master, 28 tons, From Sydney to Lockport, struck a shoal near Let it be recollected that every minister Little Hope Light, Oct. 28th, and sank in seven in the connection is annually deputed to fathom of water. Her cargo consisted of three han-dred qtls. of green fish. The crew was saved, take part in missionary meetings. The

majority are stationed in rural districts : The American schr. Nellie May, of Portland, which was seized at Halifax for smuggling on the many, indeed, remote from any large cen-Western shore, was released on the 27th, on pay-ment of a fine of \$200, and sailed for Newfoundland. tre. To them surely it is no more than Recent advices report the Grand Banks fishery almost a failure. Most of the fares taken by the just that they be furnished with the most recent and reliable information respecting American fleet are small. this department of Christian service.

The schr. " Northern chief, of Jersey, commanded by Capt. Herault, and owned by the firm of Robin Where then shall we most naturally look & Co., of Jersey and Arichat, is supposed to have been lost. She left Cheticamp on the 5th, for Ariand how shall the intelligence be acquired chat, and has not since been heard of. One of her unless first the representative speakers at crew, William Boudrot, belonged to Arichat, the the city anniversaries furnish it in the others were Jersevmen.

Last week a coloured lad named Charles Smith. first, and our acknowledged organs comaged 17 years, son of Mr. Samuel Smith, of Presmunicate it in detail, in the second inon, went out in the woods near his home, taking stance? The accounts of the two meethis gun with bin. H left the gun in some brushwood. "Returning for it, several hours afterwards, ings already specified are doubtless corhe took hold of the piece by the muzzle and was rect outlines-but we who were not pridrawing it towards him when the trigger caught in the brushwood. The gun went off and the charge vileged to be there, and who have ourselves of shot passed through one of the boys thighs, shatto stand on different country platforms. tering it badly. He died an hour after the accident. The Spring Hill Coal Mining Company are now would like to see the outlines filled up working with a full compliment of hands, and will the fair symmetry of the body discovered. probably have shipped during this month 100,000 Whether missionary zeal is to be gene-It is reported that they have received a contract from the Allan Line of steamers to be deliver-

rated, recusitated, or intensified, our couned at Halifax ; the winters stock of coals for the Intry ministers must be furnished with facts tercolonial, and for that purpose are taking away 300 tons per day. full fresh and stirring. Facts must be The Halifax Chronicle savs : "The late rains had as well as sentiment. The former have caused the La Have river to rise sufficiently to

CLUTHA.

CIRCULT INTELLIGENCE.

CARMARTHEN STREET MISSION SOCIAL.

-The social in the Carmarthen street Mis-

sion House, last evening, added \$31.64 to

allow of the bringing in of logs. Messrs. E. D. Davison & Sons have started a good mill on the site of the one swept away by the freshet last Spring If the weather holds open till Christmas, some millions of feet will be the from the makings of eleven or twelve million feet in the logs on the way to 100ml.

Sheriff Smith, of Digby, met with a serious acci-dent last week. He was making a short cut to another street, when he fell into the excavation which had been made during his absence in another part of the country, for the foundation of the Restruction in that town. His fall caused him to fracture two of his ribs.

the funds of the society. O. D. Wetmore, Rev. H. P. Almon has received the appointment Esq., gave a reading; Mr. H. Everett, a of Rector of Brooklyn, Newport.

Capt. Purdy, of the Government steamer " Newrecitation ; the Misses Gunn sang a duet ; which arrived on Saturday from Sable Island, Miss Fanny Alexander gave a recitation; reports that during the heavy N. W. gale of Monday Oct. 16th, a schooner of American build, which was supposed to belong to Eastport. Me., was ob-Mr. Gunn sang a song ; Rev. Mr. Chappell made a speech ; Mr. David Collins made a served to strike on the bar at the West end of the Island, and soon afterwards went to pieces. All hands were lost. Five bodies and part of the wrock speech, and the National Anthem was were washed ashore. The vessels cargo consisted of herring, which were taken in either on the New-SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY .- The foundland or Labrador shore. 150 barrels of them were saved on the beach. The health of the Island anniversary meeting of the Grafton Street was good when the steamer left.

Sunday School was held in the school A case of Highway robbery is reported at Coldbuilding lest night, Hon. S. L. Shannon brock, King's Co. A gentleman driving in that lo-cality was attacked and compelled to leave his team occupying the chair. Interesting adwhich was driven off by the Robber. The team was hints that the removal of Judge Mondolet on acdresses were delivered by the chairman, afterwards found on the road, but a valise was miss-ing. Rev. Messrs. Purvis, Shore, Heartz and

One day last week, while Mr. Samuel Joy was roaming through the woods near Bolton, a strange and ferocious looking animal, which he describes as

fully seven feet in length, standing somewhat higher than a large Newtoundland dog, and of a light grayish colour, came out of the undergrowth a few rods ahead of him. Mr. Joy, having his fowling ral others. piece in his hand, let fly and hit the monster in the

houlder, bat as his gun was only loaded for killing partridges, the shot had no other apparent effect than to make it bound off through the forest Mr. Joy has been lumbering for over thirty years, and until last week thought he knew all the wild beasts that infest the woods of New Brunswick.

An aged woman by the name of Lynch was run over by a freight train near Bloomfield on Saturday. One of her legs was terribly cut up. She was brought to sussex and placed under the medical care of Drs. Gray and Burnett. It was found that it would be necessary to amputate her limb, which was done yesterday morning by Dr. Burnett. Drs. Vail. Johnson and Gray being present. It is feared that the poor creature may not survive the operation.

A fire broke out in Adam Young's premises, Vater St., St. John, on 26th ult, in some varnish which the workmen were using. A youth named Nugent was covered with the burning varnish and burned to death. Another man named O'Brien, was very badly burned, and was taken to the public hospital. A report has been spread that he is dead. -Another man, named Coyle, who was hemmed i by the flames, in trying to escape, fell from the room, four stories, into the yard, and had his leg broken, and will probably die. The fire was not put out insurince is \$2,500 in the Lancashire Company.

UPPER PROVINCES.

The petition for an inscription on faux against the papers alleged to have been fraudulently in the record in the Oka case, was presented to Judge Papineau in the Superior Court in St. Scholastique on Tuesday. It was strenuously opposed by the counsel for the Seminary; the Judge reserving his decision. Yesterday he rendered indgment granting the petition and requiring the Indians to deposit \$120 within two days." The money was deposited Oct. 19.

The New Methodist Church at Rodney has been ompleted, and was opened for divine service on the 19th inst., when the opening service was delivered by the Rev. John A. Williams.

The Toronto Globe says the Methodist Church of Canada pays \$1.85 per member into the Mission Fund for the support of its extensive missions in the Bermuda Islands, Japan, and the destitute parts of the Dominion. This is the largest relative

known.

lumber direct to the British market himse f, without the intervention of middlemen, and he is making Montreal his ocean port instead of Quebec. He has now three million feet of deals on Hochelaga wharf, and has chartered the ships " Warrior," Capt. Fleming; the "Sacramento," Capt. Fraser, and the "C. B. Benson," Capt. Duff, all staunch Nova Scotian

this city, were to day acquitted.

treal, have failed. Liabilities \$50 000.

The Northern Railway Company have pail to the Receiver General of the Dominiou 50,009, with interest at 6 per cent from the 1st of July last a un hen un Gordininent

The Canada Gazette contains the appointment of David Mills as Minister of the Interior.

Hon. Mr. Geoffrion, Minister of Inland Revenue, Resigned his seat in the Cabinet to-day and left for home. Hon. Mr. Mackenzie very reluctanely ac-cepted it, but this course could not be helped, as Mr. Geoffrion's health will not allow him to remain

Mr. Cotte, the late Oashier of the Jacques Cartier Bank, has been convi ted of sending a false return Government. Sentence was suspended till December 11th. Mr. Cotte was admitted to bail. The Action of Judge Mondolet, of Montreal, in claring the Insolvent Act unconstitutional, and efusing to hear cases under it, calls for the atten-

The Continental life Insurance Company of New

York has suspended. The strikers on the New Jersey Central Railway threw a passenger train from the track by a mis placed switch, killing two men and wounding seve-

The Marquis of Hartington, the leader of the Liberals, has returned to London from Turkey. At a private meeting of the Liberals he advocated the immediate convocation of Parliament. He indicated his intention to oppose the present policy of modified autonomy the Government, and support the of the Christian provinces of Turkey.

Forty leading Republicans of Spain have been arrested on a charge of conspiracy.

There is a sad state of affairs in South Carolina Armed bands of men, many of them mounted, parade through different districts shouting and fright ening the negroes.

There are gloomy reports from India; the crops are a failure, cattle are dying of starvation, and fa-mine is threatened.

The Times leading article says : " Only profound peace and a great revival of trade can prevent a fiaucial catastrophe in Austria." A financial crash s also threatened in Russia."

The four years sentence of Edward S. Stokes, for hooting James Fiske, Jr., expired Oct 28th., and he was released from Auburn Prison.

The troop ship Himalaya is preparing to take six companies of Royal Engineers and two transport corps to join the British Mediterranean fleet.

The Russian iron-clad squadron will winter in Italian waters.

Morocoo is agitated. The Christians apprehend a Moslem outbreak, and foreign consuls have communicated with their Governments on the subject.

President Grant has issued a proclamation appointing the 13th Nov. for the national thanksgiving.

A cyclone in Central America. on the 3rd and 4th of October, damaging the coffee crop to the amount of three million dollars, and other property to the amount of two million dollars. Several towns in Nicaragua were inundated. Seven hundred houses were blown down and many lives were lost

Turkey has declared her readiness to accept six weeks armistice provided it is recommended by all powers.

Arrests continue in Constantinople on account of the last conspiracy. It is alleged that the purpose of the conspirators was to forcibly depose the reforming Government. A former Grand Vizier is implicated.

Roumania has resolved upon declaring her independence : she relinguishes all claim upon European protection, replacing it with an alliance with Russia. A proclamation is to be issued declaring Prince Charles King of Romania.

The National Park Bank of New York has been robbed of \$66,000, it is supposed by its paying teller, Thomas Ellis, who has disappeared

Three hundred lodges of hostile Indians have been surrounded and captured and the men disarmed.

Three passengers were killed . and nine badly rounded by an accident on the New Jersey Central Railroad, Oct 24.

In Spain, repressive measures in connection with the recently discovered conspiracy continue. The rising was to have begun at Seville. A military insurrection was planned at the same time, together with a revolt in the navy at Ferrol and Cadiz.

Grand Duke Nicholas is to command the Russian forces in Crimea.

The Turkish Consul and wife at Luine Asiatic Russia, have been assassinate l.

The East rn news is pacific. Gen. Ignatieff has intimated the willingness of Russia to assent to the six weeks armistice with successive prolongations proposed by the Porte. There only now remains the condition for which the Porte stipulated, that all the powers should concer in recommending the arimistice.

All the special correspondents, although differing details, confirm the reports as to the pacific change in Russia's attitude toward Turkey.

IT takes the Chinese to bring out the inherent beauties of the invorite ballad How doth the little busy bee : How belly small chin-chin sting bug Im-im plove ebly sixty minicall a time, Go. pickee up sting bug jaice all day, All kin' places 'loun flowels just got busted.

railway.

Governor Laird arrived at Winnipeg Oct. 11, and proceeded at once towards Fort Pelly.

in the ministry.

tion of the Minister of Justice. The Free Press

amount of any church in the world, as far as is Mr. Bell of Arnprior, is undertaking to ship his

vessels. The sisters of Mellor, the absconding jeweller, of

The Finance Committee, Montreal, recomm new city loan of three quarters of a million sterling. Messrs. Shearer & Co., woolen merchant . Mon-



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THEWESLEYAN

J. B. GOUGH'S APPEAL FOR PRO-HIBITION.

I heard a young man in a railway carriage tell his own story, while conversing on the Maine Law. Said he :---" My father was a drunkard for years; my mother was a strong-minded, energetic woman; and with the help of the boys she managed to keep the farm free from debt. When my father signed the pledge, that which pleased her most mext to his having signed it, was that she could tell him there was not a debt "nor a mortgage on the farm. My" father used to drive into the city, about eight miles distant, twice a-week ; and I recollect my mother saying to me, 'I wish you could try and persuade your father not to go any more. We don't r need that which he earns ; and, George, I am afraid of temptations and old as. * sociations.' Oh,' said I, 'don't think - of it; father's all right!' One evening we had a heavy load, and were going towards home, when father stopped at one of his old places of resort, and gave me the whip and the reins. I hitched the horses, tied up the reins, and went in afterwards. The landlord said, 'I am glad to see you; how do you do? You are quite a stranger. How long is it since the temperance whim got hold of you?' "Oh, about two years,' said my father. "Well,' said the landlord, 'you see we are getting on here very well;' and they chatted together for some time. By-aud-by he asked my father to have something to drink. 'Ob, but I have get a little temperance bitters here said the landlord, 'that temperance men use, and they acknowledge that it is purifying to the blood. especially in warm weather ! Just try a little.' And he poured out a glass and offered it. I stepped up and said, "Don't give my father that.' To which he replied, "Well, boys aren't boys hardly, now-a-days; they are got to be men amazing early. If I had a boy like you, I think I should take him down a little. What do you think, Mr. Meyers? Do yon bring that boy to take care of you? Do you want a guardian ?' " That stirred the old man's pride, and he told me to go and look after the horse. He sat and drack till ten o'clock ; and every time the landlord gave him a drink, I said, & Don't give it to him." At last my father rose up against mei he was drunk, When he got up on the wag jon I drove. My beart was very heavy, and I thought of my mother. Oh, how she will feel this ! When we got about ten miles from kome, my father said, 'I will drive.' "Ao.' said L flot me drive.' He suntched the reins from me, fell from the waggon, and before I could check the horses, the fosward wheel crushed hist end in the nond. I was till mid. night setting his idead body on the waggon, I carried thim to my mother, and the never smiled from that day till cane the day of her death. Four months afteraliat: she died, and we buried her." " Now," said the man, after he had finished his story, " that man killed my father-he was my father's murderer." break my back, dif n't you ?" There is not a publican but can take your brether, your father, your son, into his drameshop to-night, and make him drunk in spite of your centreaties and prayers, and kick him out at midnight. and you may find his deal body in the gutter. All you have to to is to take the body and bury it, and say nothing about it : for you have no redress, no protection. Now protection as what we wart. Come and helep us.-The Alliance

There was an old decanter and its mouth-was gaping wide; the rosy wine had ebbed away and left its crys-tal side and the wind went humming humming up and down the sides it flow ; and through the reed-like hollow neck the wildest notes it blew. I placed it on the window, where the blast was blowing free; and fancied that its pale mouth sang the queerest strains to me. "They tell me, puny con-querors! the Plague has slain his ten-and War his hundred thousand of the very best of men; but I" —'twas thus the bottle spoke—"but I have conquered more than all your famous conquerors, so feared and famed of yore. Then come, ye youths all your famous and maidens, come drink from out my cup the beverage that dulls the brain and burns the spirit up; that puts

SONG OF THE DECANTER.

to shame the conquerors that slay their scores below, for this has deluged millions with the lava-tide of woe. Though in the path of darkest waves of blood may roll, yet while I killed the body I have charmed the very soul. The cholera, the sword, such ruin never wrought as 1, in mirth or malice, on the innocent have brought. And still I breathe upon them, and they shrink before my breath; and year by year my thousands tread the dismal road to death.

HAD NO FUN IN HIM

The Detroit Free Press says: One of the members of the Methodist Conferance, recently held here, was out for a walk at an early hour one morning, and while on Howard street he encountered a strapping big fellow, who was drawing a waggon to the blacksmith shop.

"Catch hold here and help me down to the shop with this wagon and I'll buy the whisky !" called the big fellow. "I never drink," solemnly replied the good man.

"Well, you can take a cigar." "I never smoke."

The man dropped the wagon-tongue, ooked hard-at the member, and asked:

"Don't you chew ?" "No sir," was the decided reply. "You must get mighty lonesome,"

mused the teamster.

closing the door, we unmercifuly flogged the poor creature. During the castigation the animal sprang on my shoulder, and there bit me with such ferocity that I believe I should have been fatally injured had not my cries brought a servant to the rescue. This event made such an impression upon me that I would as willingly afterward encounter a lion as a cat.' " This incident the captain assured me to be authentic .-- Editor's Drawer in

Harper's Magazine for October. NEW YORK AFFAIRS. It is with sincere pleasure that we heard

Dr. Curry explain to the ministers the history, progress and plans of the " Ladies Repository. There can be no mistaking the affectionate regard in which the Doctor is held hereabouts. He is a bold enemy, and usually fights fair, though he has a trick once in a while of striking a blow where he cannot be struck back-but what man who ever declaimed from a pulpit doesn't ? Yet the preachers were glad to see him, and showed it in every action. His history of the magazine was very interesting. It was news to us that the " Ladies Repository " was the oldest literary periodical in the country, having been founded in 1840, But the quaintness with which he referred to the standing of its editors-Thomson, afterward bishop : Clark, to whom he paid the highest possible compliment as having given character and stability to the magazine. who left its editorship to be a bish-

op : Dr. Wiley. since made bishop-was delicious beyond the power of transcrib. ing, as he announced that the succession had passed away. He talked freely about the plans for the future, and urged the ministers present to give him one year's trial at least. We don't like the name tne bit. It is milk and watery to our thinking, and we hoped for the " Methodist Repository," or something that show ed our colours, and specially so as we have nothing to be ashamed of that we know. But as the committee thought otherwise we yield of course, and wish the "National Repository" all imaginable SUCCESS

suffering with the disease. It is well, There is a queer story afloat about Dr. in such rooms, not only to lime-wash Talmage which will not raise him any the ceilings, but to paint the woodhigher in the judgment of some folks. It work, boil or subject to a high degree is said that, leaving the "Christian at "I guess I'm all right—I feel first Work" and assuming the editorship of of heat every article that can be so The Advance," he used his known contreated, and expose the room and its nection with the former to induce the contents to currents of fresh air for at foreman to take out an article, and insert least a week before the re-occupation. a "good bye" of his own, driving the Children that are well should not be a!paper to press on Monday night instead lowed to kiss others affected with sore of Tuesday morning. The result was a throat, or sleep in the same room, or suppression of the whole edition, and a use toys or other articles previously precious bit of scandal the doughty Dochandled by the sick. It is safer to tor will find it hard to shake from his isolate sufferers from the family, except, skirts for many a day. If we only live of course, the necessary attendants. long enough, sensationalism will die out before our eyes, and it is to be hoped the The air of the sick room should be grave that buries it will be broad and changed at least hourly, and all disdeep enough to take it all out of sight. charges from the mouth and nose Tupper is here. Only think of it-we should be received into vessels containdid and laughed. The mirror says our ing disinfectants, such as solution of head is gray, yet it is not always so, and carbolic acid or sulphate of zinc, or upwe have kindly recollections of the dear on clothes which are immediately burnt, old goose. Didn't he say, solemnly, " If or else boiled, or soaked in disinfecting thou art to have a wife in thy youth she fluid. Diphtheria, like many other is now living on the earth, therefore pray for her," and we did! But we never quite serious maladies, is not difficult to endorsed the platitude that " a babe in check if attended to in time; but it the house is a well spring of pleasure," frequently baffles the highest skill if aland have not quite forgiven the eldest the lowed to run. Its distinctive feature is stormy nights she caused. And he is gothe forming of a false membrane in the ing to lecture, or read, or somethingthroat, which showes itself in greyishperhaps as much of the last as anything brown patches. Sometimes the whole else. Bayard Taylor tells an amusing membrane forms suddenly; but, as a story of his first visit-before landing he rule, the patches first appear, accomhad sent the ".Tribune" a copy of verses panied by fever and prostration. The he had written on the voyage, " Salutation to America," and the pompous little first symptoms of the disease-sore man was made happy by its publication throat and abnormal heat-are too often considered as premonitory of a simple cold ; but there is no necessity of such an error if parents will carefully

to get a man whose heart was'nt set on A HOME MADE LOUNGE. filthy lucre, as the 'Postle is Very few rented houses have the needed "I must own we hadn't much success, upply of closets, A good substitute, which at the same time can be " con. for would you believe? out of five can. which at the same time can be didates that preached here the year we made for a trifle. Get a carpenter to built the church, not one was willin' to make a box, of rough boards, six feet stay and do the Lord's work. "Why, there's only about sixty famiteen inches high. The cover should be lies in our church, and it was settled pat on with hinges. (My carpenter left that first winter that six dollars a tamithe cover of my box to be lifted off, and I always have hard feelings towards him always have hard feelings towards min onto four hundred a year, you see; yet

ly would be a fair tax, makin' nigh to move it easily. Now you have a box it's wonderful what trouble we've had that, when covered, will make a nice to get a pastor. that, when covered, while it will have a "holding "Brother Ralph thought that mebbe if we had a parsonage it would help us:

live, with a whole rod of land belonging to it; but law! 'twa'n't any use; none of 'em stayed the year out; and I was clean discouraged.

"When Mr. Ormsby came, nigh on Cut a piece of the material with which the three years ago, he seemed more reason. lounge is covered a few inches larger than able than the rest, though he asked if the cushion, and round off the corners. Put a ruffle all around this cover, and then we couldn't furnish part of the parsonlay it over the cushion. Of course the age for him, as they was only new heginners, and hadn't much housekeepin' stuff.

"Well, the ladies was so well pleased with ruffles, they add, very much to the with him that they took right hold of general appearance of the lounge. Such the work (he was to come back in a an article of furniture, tastefully covered, fortnight) and got lots of things towill not disgrace a sitting-room or sleepgether.

" There was a handsome' pincushion made for each of the bedrooms, there's three on 'em in the house-and half a dozen tidies for the parlor, and a case for his shavin' paper, and all sent in the first week.

lative to this disease are well worth re-"You've heerd him preach. Miss membering :--- Under the heading of Harwood, and you know how interest-Precautions, in addition to the removin' he was, and what a beautiful reader ing of sources of sewer gas escape, he and singer too. Why, I declare I took advises the removal of every kind of real comfort goin' to church and sittin' filth from around the house, the cleansunder such preachin'; and so we all did ing and whitewashing of dirty walls, I'm sure.

and the disinfection of cellers and "But I was tellin' you about what ventilation of all apartments, especially we gave him. Well, deacon Stiles's those who have been occupied by people daughter Sally made a drawin' of the church, and framed it in pine cone, to hang in Mr. Ormsby's study, and the deacon he sent us a cooking store out of his own kitchen. He'd just bought

meet n' would be given " Mr. Ornis then he looke his throat two had somethin after waitin" mind and sat " I though but I was quit Miss'Ormsby. be, and when jest hurried any one to spe · Well, Fr o'clock we wa age. Mr. Or sober, more as a merry-maki wife was awfu and short as and went and and put the k fore us all, touch some of books. "Bimeby w settin' the tal Jones and me to unpack was some peri we put in the beef, two or th butter, some a and such a lot taken all night "I began to out panful afte no cake to spe to Miss Jones found 'lection batch of molas " I was glad pound cake an when the tabl more biscuits th we did the best " Mr. Johns from his store. ers; and Amo of nuts and so: folks after sup "There was had to divide

dinin' room -

'most seven

through eatin'

up some ; and

get all the bis

'most filled the

eaten, yet there

and, as Aunt I

need to bake f

much the week

but, the second

off good and ea

turned the corr

saw somethin

breadth away

sharp-pointed

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right atop of i

jest as sure as

Betsy's nice

tell hern by th

rusks, and Mi

and every one

shameful way.

the strength to

some of the

joined me; and

the last bell be

"Well, I sto

" It happene

"For all th

"Aunt Bets

NOVEMI

Well, as

ing room in almost any household, and is a great convenience in place of a wardrobe or bureau.-Christian Weekly.

DIPHTHERIA.

Dr. Stephen Smith's suggestions re-

cushion and cover are easily taken off

when it is necessary to open the box. If

one or two pillows are made, and trimmed

inside can be papered with newspapers. Make a curtain of any desirable material,

so he and the trustees bought that nice little cottage where Miss. Gray used to and tack all around the front and two ends. Then, with old comforts or whatever is convenient make a cushion just the size of the cover. The thicker the cushion the more comfortable the lounge.

NOVEMBER 4 3876.



An elegant lady goes out shopping. While she is engaged a violent rainfall occurs. The streets are flooded, and to add to her distress her carriage stands on the fac side of a large open square. which has become a lake. She signals to the driver, but his horses, being young, will not face the water. She stands on the edge of the curb, stamping her little feet, and not knowing what to do. A gentleman passes and takes in the situation at a glance. Throwing his cigar aside, he steps up to the lady, seizes her by the waist delicately, plunges into the tide, and lands ber safely on the low stop of her carriage door. Recovering from her astonishment, she turns round and mutters : " Insolent!" The gentleman loses no time, but accomplished, Napoleon explained the steps back to the lady, seizes her by the cause of his terror of this interesting waist delicately, plunges into the tide, and domestic animal. lands her where she stood before. He then takes off his hat, bows politely, and walks

away.

When a boy,' said he, ' a brother and myself drove a cat, which had scratched

"I'll bet you even that I can lay you on your back," remarked the teamster. Come now, let's warm up a lit tle." "I never bet."

"Well, let's take each other down for fun, then. You are as big as I am, and I'll give you the under hold." "I never have fun," solumly answered the member. Well, I'm going to tackle you any

vay. Here we go. The teamster slid up and endeavored get a neck hold, but he had only jest ommenced to fool about when he was fted clear off the grass and slammed against a tree box with such force that he gasped half a dozen times before he

could get his breath. "Now you keep away from me !" exclaimed the minister, picking up his "Bust me if I don't!" replied the

teamster, as he edged off. "What's the use of lying and saying that you didn't have any fun in you when you'ge chuck full of it! Blame it! you wanted to

NAPOLEON AND THE CAT.

The old captain told us an aneglote of his favorite hero, the first Napoleon. " One evening at the hostel of St. Nicholas (I think that was the name). on the Simplon, on our march from France to Italy, I was appointed officer of the guard, and, as such, had command of the sentries do the sleeping room of Napoleon, who passed one night there. During the night a noise like a struggle in his room induced the sentry to call me. Together we hastily entered and there we found the here of many battles standing in the middle of the room in his nightrobe, with a drawn sword in his hand, and very much excited. Observing our surprise, he pointed to a cat on the mantelpiece, apparently as much frightened as the Emperor. He begged her to be instantly removed. After a considerable amount of dodging and tumbling over sundry pieces of furniture, in which neither our shins or our hands escaped scathethe window. After this feat had been

next morning. Well, this is a big country, and we need something to ease off on after the Presidental election, and so Martin Farquahar Supper is welcome. Oct. 13, 1876. -Com. to St. Lawie Advocate.

WEAK CEILINGS - A correspondent marites us : "I have found a good way to parent ceilings from coming down in case of a leak admitting water to the plastering, and under circumstances which prevent immediate measures for repairing the roof. I find where the water comes through, by wiping the ceiling if necess ary; I then bore a hole up into the pool that is standing and soaking on the upper side of the plaster. By putting a nail or match up into the hole so as to serve as a gutter or leader, and cause the water to method a prefty fair trial, for I have twice had, in peculiar emergencies, a number of such spigots stuck up into the ceiling, and running streams hour after hour, all day or all night, and without apparently weakening the ceiling, so that it has required nothing but pointing up the nail me while teasing her, into a room, and, holes and whitening."-Christian Union.

examine the throats of their children as LUX. soon as soreness is complained of.

THF DONATION PARTY AT WIL-LOW BROOK.

So many confused and contradictory rumours have been circulated about the last donation party that I (who have we got along splendid with it, and I heard the whole story from my friend must say I never saw a better tea-table and neighbor, Miss Mix) would like to spread than we set that night for Miss give the world a plain, unvarnished ac. Ormsby. count of the whole festivity.

Let me, then. introduce my informant, Miss Mellisa Mix, spinster, going run off in a stream, the plastering is to forty, moderately well endowed with drained, and does not soften enough to the world's goods, housekeeper and care less, we succeeded in ejecting Tabby by fall, or even to loosen. I have given this taker of her only brother Ralph, some years her senior, both of them promi- we hadn't a right to our tea after sendnent members of Willowbrook church in' in all the victuals for it. -and thus heralded, she shall tell you the story she told me.

ter much of a salary, you know, Miss and they was all eat that night, and I Harwood, but we've always calkilated s'pose that put her out some.

new one for Miss Styles, and he come over and put it up himself, which I thought was uncommon kind.

"Then we took up a contribution to buy some furniture, but ready money was skarse just then, so we only raised enough to git a pair of chiny vases and an inkstand.

" But Silas Hart, that sold them to us, was one of our members, so he threw in a chiny dog for the baby and a match box for the parson's wife.

" Miss Jones and Uncle Midian sent in a new painted bedstead and a kitchen table, and so I told Ralph I'd give em a couple of kitchen chairs and our cradle, the one we was both rocked in. So I did, and I pieced a real handsome little quilt for the cradle, a sunflower pattern, all out of spick an span new calicoe too.

"Well it's most too bad to tell, but Mandy Jones, who went to help Miss Ormsby get to rights, told me that she did act dreadful and not a bit becoming a minister's wife.

"She went all round the house looking as if she was ready to ery, and at last she sot down in the parlor on her trunk, and began to laugh at the vases and the inkstand, and then wound up by finding fault with the stove, which she said looked as if it came out of the ark.

matter over, an "I've always thought she made her can tell you. husband discontented, for Mr. Ormsby "Mr. Ormsl was such a meek, quiet, unselfish man that day, but that he never would have made any word, my mind trouble if she hadn't been always comcuits. plainin' and puttin' him up to grumble. " Miss Orsby

"But I'm wanderin' off from my soon as the last story-I started to tell you atout the up and said that donation. party. You see the first rear a church in the had made up hi duty to accept i that he would lil and then, without "But that woman never could be that he was sorry

satisfied, and she said afterward that it would't take more than two such parties

to min any family ! "It seems she found fault because we all staid to tea with 'em, jest as if

"But I don't know as Aunt Betsy did do exac'ly right, for she took Miss "Of course we can't give our minis- Ormsby's preserves, to put on the tible,

so they all agree "We heard

to wait until w

else, he gave th

"I can tell yot

when we got e

some of the foll

'P'int a committe

about it, but bre

if they was poin

missed us.

BER 4, 1876. art was'nt set on tle as: n't much success out of five canhere the year we one was willin' to s work. about sixty famid it was settled ix dollars a tamiax, makin' nigh ear, you see ; yet ouble we've had

ht that mebbe if would help us; bought that nice iss. Gray used to of land belonging 't any use; none rout; and I was

y came, nigh on med more reasonough he asked if rt of the parsonwas only new beuch housekeepin'

books.

vas so well pleased ook right hold of come back in a lots of things to-Bet tim isome' pincushion bedrooms, there's house-and half a parlor, and a case

r, and all sent in im preach. Miss now how interesta beautiful reader

y, I declare I took church and sittin' ; and so we all did

you about what ll, deacon Stiles's a drawin' of the

NOVEMBER 4, 1876, 707 was sayin', the second Johnny Hall, who was playin' near the JOB PRINTING. bund, and it was read out parsonage late on Saturday afternoon, meen' that the donation party Mr. Ormsby he brought the biscuits out in a big basket, and then Miss Ormsby world be given the next Friday. 2 march "Mr. Ormsby read the notice, and she helped h im to stick them on the then he looked all round and cleared pickets, and she laughed all the time as his throat two or three times, as if he if it was a good joke. A had somethin' pertickiar to say, but zo"I don't want to judge any body, but

had south a minute he changed his I never did think that woman was fit adra for a) ministers wife, and I dont think mind and sat down.

"I thought he acted kinder queer, so now, "Well, they moved off, bag and bagbut I was quite taken up with noticin' Miss Ormsby. She got as red as could we've never heard from Mr. Ormsby be, and when meetin' was dismissed she sin"e, and I don't know as we want to. iest hurried out as if she didn't want any one to speak to here agint of an a seein' he hurt our feelin's so, though "Well, Friday came, and by three we've never found as good a preacher o'clock we was mostly all at the parson as he was, and never will," I that A me

age. Mr. Ormsby looked, dreadfully

a merry-makin', I must say; but his wife was awful. She was jest as huffy and short as could be with every one, and went and locked the study door and put the key in her pocket right before us all, as if she was afraid we'd

touch some of Mr. Ormsby's papers or "Bimeby we began to think about

settin' the table ; so Aunt Betsy, Mandy Jones and me went out in the kitchen to unpack the contributions. There was some pertaters and turnips (them

we put in the suller), a piece of corned beef, two or three biled hams, a pot of butter, some apple sass, a big cheese, and such a lot of biscuits it would have taken all night to count them.

"I began to be scart when we took out panful after panful of hiscuit and no cake to speak of. At last we come

to Miss Jones' basket, and there we found 'lection cake, as well as a great batch of molasses cookies.

"I was glad enough that I had sent pound cake and crullers ; but somehow when the table was ready there was more biscuits than anything else, though

we did the best we could. "Mr. Johnson sent tea, and coffee looking disapprovingly at Miss Cecilia to

Its thril And this was Miss Melissa's story. sober, more as if it was a funeral than sober, more as if it was a funeral than children's CORNER, WHICH LOVED BEST. "1 love you mother?" said little John, M Then, forgetting his work, his cap went

> And he was off to the garden swing, And left her the water and wood to bring.

"I love you mother," said rosy Nell, "I love you better than tongue can tell." Then she teased and pouted full half the

day, Till her mother rejoiced when she went to play.

"I love you, mother," said little Fan, To-day I'll help you all I can; How glad I am school doesn't keep!" So she rocked the baby till it fell asleep.

> Then stepping softly, she fetched the broom. And swept the floor and tidied the room ;

Busy and happy all day was she, Helpful and happy as child could be,

"I love you, mother," again they said-Three little children going to bed. How do you think that mother guessed Which of them really loved her best?

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and heavy, will hem, rufile, tuck, fell, quilt, gather and embroider.

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it in pine cone, to v's study, and the cooking stove out He'd just bought Styles, and he come himself, which I mon kind. a contribution to but ready money , so we only raised of chiny vases and

that sold them to embers, so he threw e baby and a match wife. Uncle Midian sent edstead and a kittold Ralph I'd give

chen chairs and our was both rocked in. ed a real handsome cradle, a sunflower spick an span new

too bad to tell, but went to help Miss ats, told me that she nd not a bit becomife. and the house looking y to ery, and at last the parlor on her o laugh at the vases and then wound up ith the stove, which if it came out of the

ought she made her ted, for Mr. Ormsby quiet, unselfish man uld have made any n't been always com-' him up to grumble. derin' off from my tell you about the You see the first year endid with it, and I aw a better tea-table t that night for Miss

cuits.

man never could be said afterward that it than two such parties

found fault because with 'em, jest as if to our tea after sendals for it. know as Aunt Betsy tht, for she took Miss es, to put on the table, eat that night, and I r out some

from his store, besides sugar and crackers: and Amos Hall he brought a bag sixteen tucks in the quarter of a yard of nuts and some apples for the young skirt, and her buff kid boots with seven folks after supper, he said. buttons up the side.

"There was so many there that we "In a dry-goods box!" exclaimed had to divide 'em into three lots, the mamma Williams, in horror. "What dinin' room bein' small; and it was in the world do you mean !" 'most seven o'clock when they got "Why, I mean it; and a nice time he

through eatin'. had, too. I wasn't situated as you are. "Aunt Betsy staid with me to clean with horses and carriages and servants. up some : and I thought I never should I had a house to look after, and no help get all the biscuits put away, for they, at all, and if there was any such thing as mischief, Teddy was sure to find it.

'most filled the pantry. "For all there had been so many I used to be at my wit's end sometimes. eaten, yet there was piles and piles left, So one day I planned a dry-goods box. and, as Aunt Betsy said, they wouldn't I went down to Mr. Harvey's store-it need to bake for a month to come. stood just where the public square is " It happened so that I didn't go out now and I picked out a nice one, and he much the week after the donation party, sent it home for me. Then I went to but, the second Sunday after. I started work. I carpeted it with an old comoff good and early for church, and as I forter-tacked it down, you know. I

turned the corner by the parsonage. I had a great time climbing into it. saw something that 'most took my Then I cut an old quilt into strips, and breadth away. Every one of them tacked them all around the sides, and sharp-pointed pickets round the house when his papa came home to dinner, he and garden had a good biscuit stuck took his saw and sawed little windows right atop of it ! Yes, Miss Haywood out, about every six or eight inches, not jest as sure as you live, there was Aunt big enough to put his head through by Betsy's nice raised biscuits-I could a good deal, but big enough to peek tell hern by the shape-and Miss Hull's out and see me. Then in those winrusks, and Miss Stiles's soda biscuit, dows I hung strings of spools, and keys, and every one of 'em wasted in that | and thimbles, and little tin cups and shameful way. VAW pails, and about everything else under

"Well. I stood and looked-I hadn't the sun that would shine or rattle. the strength to move-and pretty soon Then I put him in it, and for the first some of the ladies came along and time since he began to stand alone I joined me; and there we all stood till washed my dishes in peace. He trotthe last bell began to ring, talkin' the ted around the box as tickled as could be, matter over, and feelin' pretty mad, I and there he spent as happy a six can tell you. months as babies often have. He

"Mr. Ormsby, had a good sermon would come to one of his windows and that day, but I could hardly hear a peek out and jabber to me, and then he word, my mind was so full of the biswould laugh with all his might. I declare he had a real happy winter. And

"Miss Orsby warn't there, and as when I had to step out to the pump or soon as the last hymn was sung, he got, the wood-shed I went without being up and said that he had had a call from afraid that he would break his neck or a church in the far West, and that he burn himself up before I got back." had made up his mind that it was his Mamma Williams listened and duty to accept it. He went on to say laughed.

that he would like to go that same week. "Well," she said, "it was a nice and then, without so much as tellin' us idea : no one but you would have that he was sorry to leave us, or offerin' thought of it. Perhaps that is the to wait until we could get some one reason he is such a successful merchant. else, he gave the benediction and dis- and able to get his little girl anything missed us.

when we got out that mornin', and such a place." Juli Contral road in rol some of the folks thought we ought to 'P'int a committee to ask Mise Ormsby | with a jerk. ALANAN REHARD REHAR about it, but brother Ralph said, "No; "I don't suppose she would," she if they was goin' let 'em go peaceable ;" said, grimly. 10" She never was taught so they all agreed to say nothin at all. to be contented anywhere." - Wide

she wants. But I'm sure Cecilia "I can tell you there was talk enough wouldn't be contented five minutes in Grandma drew her thread though

"We heard afterward from hittle Awake,

Williams in her embroidered dress with you will learn that the above statement is true in every particular. CONDENSED CERTIFICATES.

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