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VOL XXXVI. .

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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1884.

No. 5

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Rev. Theodore Cuyler gives this advice to preachers: "Life is altogether too short to defend the word of God. Preach it. Preach God's word and sow God's seed."

If you want a back seat, you must go early to church—that is the way we heard it put. Why is it that so many people will fill up the backseats first? Let the pastors help the ushers to bring about a reform .-Nash. Adv.

God speed the day when, from our belated and ill timed assaults on grayhaired incorrigibles, we shall return to the divine order of nature, and rear generation after generation for the service of Christ and the welfare of men. - Chicago Advance.

Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, says the Brookyn Eagle, willreturn to the pulpit betterqualified to discharge his duties than when he left it. One term in Congress is enough to furnish any clergyman with the material for some fresh and instructive views of the character

The Chicago Interior, the ablest Presbyterian paper in the Northwest, is making a strong and successful war on the meanness that is found in the boxes sent to the domestic missionary in the far west. It says some of these boxes ought to be sent to the "rag man." Old socks seem to be a favorite donation. Let the lash fall.

Wa admire the spirit of the young lady, a member of a Baptist Church in New Jersey, who refused the offer of \$1,500 to sing in a Unitarian Church because she would not lend assistance in that way to those who not only deny the divinity of the Lord, but are teaching others to deny it. -

ant Reformer as an impious apostate. is wanting in the elements of a true judgment in this matter. He is too mad against Luther. "But he has had four hundred years to cool off." Yes, but he is one of the infallible sort, - when he gets mad, he stays mad. - Southern Adv.

William and Mary College has not a single student-in fact, is silent, dead, a corpse-and yet it continues to confer honorary degrees. The other day a clergyman received the title of D.D. from this moribund college. It is useful even in its grave. 'A prophet's buried bones made alive a dead man. Let us tumble all the lifeless divines into this grave of past greatness. -

Henry Villard, the railway magnate, has been unfortunate, not dishonest. Those who will follow after him will traordinary, in unison with everything probably profit by his labors while he will remain a comparatively poor man. vice all in italics and double exclam-But it is a greater thing not to have ation points. It was a comfortable, forfeited the respect of his fellow home-like, family-like commemoracitizens. For after all the only thing tion, with a good old fashioned serthat one takes with him into the life mon, one our grandmothers would beyond the grave is character.—Cen- have liked and our grandchildren

A very small matter, again, divides the two great Congregational commn- "The liquor traffic expects the church nions, the Baptist and the Independ-Independents would object to immerse unbaptized adults, but because Baptists will not baptise infants, and refuse to recognise the validity of any but adult baptism. A larger charity, however, is solving the latter problem, and Pedobaptists are now admitted to the Lord's table in most Baptist churches. - London Meth.

A correspondent of the London · Methodist says : " A family in Cumberland, known to me, a few years a co, worshippers in the Wesleyan chapel, removed to a larger town, and on their arrival took a pew, as they supposed in the Wesleyan chapel. It happened to be a 'New Connexion' one, but they had worshipped in it two years before they discovered it was not the Wesleyan chapel." A good argument in favor of Methodist

to have the voice and the heart go together, especially in a minister of the

sent to a circuit that had paid but college.

little over 50 per cent. of assessments for ten years—all were cold and lifeless. He went to work in earnestexpelled three wealthy drunkards from the Church, which had been a drawback for years. God blessed his labor with a gracious revival of religion. He built three good churchesreceived every cent of his claim and the claim of the Presiding Elder-took over one hundred dollars of missionary money to Conference, besides those not in the Church gave him a fine suit of clothes. -- Cor. Holston

Real religion carries its vitality into the experience of every-day life. Sham religion may appear well on Sunday. but it doesn't stand the troubles on Monday, the anxieties of Tuesday, and the temptations of Wednesday We need the sort that throws its hallowed charm over the whole life; so that our words and actions shall speak always of the power of Jesus to save and to keep in perfect peace. It is this kind of religion that impresses our fellow men and draws them to Christ. -Chris. Advertiser.

A correspondent of the New York Evangelist tells the following story :-Dr. Mutchmore, editor of the Presbyterian, tells of a good colored man who was engaged in blasting arock that obstructed the progress of some welldiggers very near his residence in Kentucky. After a fierce explosion that shook the house, the doctor went out to remonstrate against such earth shaking charges, and said to the colored man: 'What are you about At this rate, you will blow us all into the air.' 'Well, boss,' said he, 'I rammed down on that powder a piece of the Presbyterian. I wanted to show the folks around yer what Calvinism could do.'

The decisions of the last quarterly meetings of the (Primitive Methodist) The Pope, in receiving a delegation, circuits in relation to the invitation of ministers are causing a little fear We have a suspicion that His Holiness tem is in danger. The number of ministers remaining on stations longer than what has been the usual term is steadily increasing. From the Minutes of the last Conference it appears that this year seventy ministers | first time some particulars of his conare staying a fourth year, twenty a fifth year, half a dozen a sixth year, two a seventh year, and one an eighth year. These numbers are likely to be considerably increased during the next Connexional year. - London Watch-

Burdened pastors are often cheered by a few words of satisfaction from their parishicners. The following letter, addressed to a hard working rector, must have given him fresh strength and courage: "I was never The impression gains ground that happier in a Christmas service. The music was satisfactory, complete to me because it was ordinary, not exelse. I don't like my Christmas sermight profit by,"-Church Guardian.

The Canada Casket says very truly : to be its enemy, and though it may, ent. It is not, we apprehend, that when it can, joyfully accept a holy alliance, it secretly despises the spirit which can prompt it. There are ministers whose names are toasted in every dram shop of the country because they have given aid and comfort to the traffic, but the traffic itself is astonished that the aid and comfort should ever have been given. The traffic is inherently bad, and the traffickers instinctively feel it. The church professes to hold the truth and sell it not; and between what is inherently bad and what is virtually good no alliance is looked for. The victims and sufferers of the traffic expect the aid of the

The Acadia Athenaum remarks :nounce that the didactic question has prayer on their behalf.' "It affords us great satisfaction to anbeen settled. For three months we have been bored with discussions which have been remarkable for their "American in voice, Roman in profuseness, commonplace repetitions, he erf' -this is what Archbishop and irrelevancy. In fact the contro-Gibbons, of this city, called himself versy was beginning to inspire disgust and his fellow prelates at a banquet in quarters where it did not provoke recently in Rome. We are glad to ill will Any settlement of the diffihave such high authority for what we culty would, in view of these facts, Protestants have always asserted of have been welcome; but if, as is asthe Romish priesthood. It would be serted, the two parties have found more Christian and honest, however, common standing ground, there is special cause for congratulation. Dr. Rand will take a seat in the college gospel. In this land we want Amerias professor of history and education, cans with American hearts. -Balti- at a salary equal in meanness to that have no doubt but that Dr. Rand will I knew a preacher some years ago, prove a source of strength to the

CHRIST IN FIJI.

Writing from Bua, the ancient cap-

quarters of cannibalism in heathen a-half. All listened remarkably well, tian brethren! If we could gather er institution could for a long time times, on August 20, 1883, the Rev. with the exception of about five; and on some vast plain the myriads who prosper without the other. In pros-A. J. Small gives the following touch- also I saw a few persons in tears have been cursed by drink, both vic- perity the one rises above the other; ing account of the happy death of a while I was preaching. At the end I tims and sufferers, what should we benative convert :- 'After preaching said to my audience that if they could hold? Husband and wife, brother declines. If the piety of the church in Bua on a recent Sunday morning, really understand my discourse, and and sister, parents and children—ten is warm and aggressive, the college I directed my steps towards a small mean, sincerely to repent toward God, thousand thousand sufferers! Oh, halls will be filled with throngs of bure, or sleeping-house, where lay an they were required to lift their right that I could make the Christian Church young men assiduously devoting them old member of our society named hand up. Up rose quite many hands walk in procession right through the selves to Christian self-culture. If Watisoni. Squeezing my body through here and there instantly, to my grati- serried ranks, that their hearts might the piety of the Church runs low, the the low narrow doorway, I found my fication. I prayed and gave thanks be wrung by the tears and cries of college will at once feel the baneful self close by the object of my visit, unto God. After my prayers, I asked who lay stretched on a mat with his those who lifted their hands to remain News. face turned towards some burning em- and put down their names. They did, bers. looking much more reduced and I found by counting there were than when I last saw him. Announc- seventy four in all. I have all their ing my presence he greeted me in a cheerful tone of voice, and his bony hand pressed mine with more vigor than I had thought it capable of. A few preliminary remarks over, I enquired whether the religion of Jesus which he had so long professed afforded him any comfort in his present trying circumstances. He raised his head slightly and replied with anima tion that the Saviour was ever consciously present with him, and that, although death was now near, he had no misgivings about the future. Have you no doubt at all then, Watisoni," I further enquired, "of your personal acceptance through faith in Christ?" "None whatever, Sir," he emphatically responded. "Through faith in Jesus, I, though so unworthy, am accepted by God. That is clear to me. I doubt it not." Nor could I doubt it as I looked into the man's earnest countenance, and remembered, too, how constant, during the days o health, used to be his attendance on the means of grace, weekday as well as Sunday. More conversation followed, during which I heard for the version to God under a powerful sermon preached by a native minister. He forthwith became a member of our Church, and, according to his own statement, through all the years that followed, held fast the profession of his faith without wavering. For his present comfort I repeated several passages of Scripture appropriate to his experience, offered a brief prayer, and took my leave, praising God as I walked slowly homeward for one more testimony to His saving grace through Christ. The following Friday morning, as I was being rowed down the

tenement the previous night a little This is one of many instances which might be given of the power of the Gospel to rescue the poor heathen from their degraded position, and it affords also a striking illustration of the beneficial results of the labors of native ministers for the benefit of

river on my way to a distant part of

the circuit to examine the Mission

schools, I heard that Watisoni's hap-

py spirit had escaped from its frail

IN A JAPANESE PRISON.

Stating my purpose for coming there, from millions of devotees comes the were thus brought to a supreme leve mation was, "I am the chief of sixand also my usual custom of praying response, Drink. I am no philoso- of God,

to God, I commenced praying for pher, I am no orator, I am a plain, It is thus made evident that the rethem, while they quietly bowed down; blunt man; but I have common-sense lations of the church and of the coland then preached from the text in enough to see that if we remove the lege are fundamental and intimate. It ital of the Fiji Islands, and the head- Acts xvii. 30th verse, for an hour and cause, the effect must cease. Chris- would not be rash to affirm that neith names. I would not wonder if there were some chaff among them; but I am unwilling to imagine for a moment that they all were chaff. I had been earnestly praying for this result since the last Friday. I am going to return there next Sabbath, to tell of the love of Jesus, their Saviour and Friend. I took with me there that young man who had been baptized the Sabbath before the last, and he was profoundly impressed at the scene, and thereby a very salutary effect was produced upon him." — Missionary

REV. CHARLES GARRETT'S

PRISON VISIT. The week before last I went into Manchester goal. We have a new and magnificent one, and as long as you educated ministry and an educated college its presidents and not a few of lice se drunkard makers you will have laity. The college not only trains the to build prisons to hold the drunk- minister, it often converts the minis- to maintain a high standard of Chrisards they make. I went into the pri- ter. Revivals are more frequent and son, and I stood on one spot where with one glance I could command 1,- the average community. In them have to the college to be trained for useful-000 cells. Picture those 1,000 cells, and every one tenanted. I went from door to door down those terrible aisles with a warder and a chaplain, from the induction of careful facts and as door after door was opened I that, in many institutions, a large put the question, 'How came you share of whose graduates enter the not in word only, but also in power: here?' The answer that met me in ministry, fully one half of those who and it is this power which makes the almost every case was, 'Drink.' On, chose this calling became Christians simplest words effective and the on we went down the gloomy aisle, while pursuing the collegiate course. weakest men mighty through God. and it came like a funeral knell: In 1853 Professor W. S. Taylor, of drink, drink, drink. The Protestant, Amherst College, writes that " of all the Catholic, the educated, the uned the ministers graduated at the instiucated, the young, and the old, till tution one quarter were hopefully conmy heart ached and my brain seemed verted in college." Among them are on fire. The chaplain said, you have no less than thirteen foreign missionhad enough: let us go to the tread- aries and no less than twenty-eight tone some of Charles Wesley's most mill. I went, and shall never forget persons who have been officers of eithit. Before me were perhaps fifty men er colleges or theological seminaries. he would crave the unction from on with dismal yellow covering and with No condition gives so great promise of high. In that frame of mind he would black squares upon them. There was a young man becoming a Christian as enter the pulpit, and in a few minutes the everlasting tread, tread, tread, a four years residence in a Christian the crowded assembly would be in nothing before them but the wall, no college. College life contains fewer ditears. The unction that attended his thing to do but tread the gloomy rect temptations than business life, ministry was overpowering. What wheel. I spoke to one of them and and more and stronger inducements to he said was much like that of other asked him, 'Are you a Protestant ?' the personal acceptance of Christ. The 'Yes sir,' he replied, apparently glad revival which often sweeps through of being relieved from treadmill toil. not a few of the colleges, and which What place of worship did you at is at once the result and the cause with the people." tend?' I had two clergymen with me, of the religious tendencies of many and imagine how they looked at me, students, is more common in Western so much of the power and excellence when the man replied, "Gravel than in Eastern institutions; but many of Joseph Benson's preaching that he their fellow-countrymen. Adverting Lane Chapel.' 'That is my own cha- Eastern colleges of age and high to this and kindred topics, Mr. Small pel,' I said. 'Have you been in any standing are thus blessed. President him. He sat in the end gallery frontsays in the same letter, 'Of the 30, Sunday school !' Yes, sir, twelve Butterfield speaks of a certain college ing the pulpit. Some one opened the 000 members reported this year by vears.' 'Have you any family?' as a "revival college.' President Ma-vestry door behind the pulpit; there the Fiji District, it is certain that a 'Yes, sir.' 'Where are they I goun, of Iowa College, writes of "five he saw a man lying flat, with his face very large proportion of them owe open't know, sir.' "What has successive years of revival, and the to the floor, in prayer. Soon he entheir connexion with the Church of brought you here? 'Drink sir, I very considerable number of students tered the pulpit and opened service. Christ to the instrumentality of our wish it had been a guinea a gallon be- brought to Christ therein." This His first prayer deeply affected the native ministers, teachers, and local fore I had ever touched a drop.' Again strong religious tendency of many colpreachers; a fact which should in- came the monotony of that funeral leges is evidenced in a remark of a congregation before the bar of God, crease our esteem for our native help- knell, drink, drink, drink, dragging professor in one of the daily prayer and was pleading with God to have ers, and stimulate us to more fervent down the young, the educated, and meetings of the students. "My mercy and bear with them a little the uneducated, no respecter of per- young friends, Jesus Christ is in the longer. The stranger hearer said afsons, bringing them first to the gaol, habit of visiting Iowa College." Withand ultimately hurling them down to out the religious influence of the colfore in all his life. (), for more of hell. I say, let us stand before the lege, the famine of ministers would this power !- E's. The Rev. T. Hiraiwa, a native Jap- evils of our country, and try to ascer- be far more dire than it now is. . . anese Methodist minister, writes to tain their cause. Let our Christian Students also, who do not enter the the Chairman, from Kofee, October ministers do it. We are bound to do ministry are converted in college. The 8th, 1883: "I went into the prison it. We are bound by our loyalty to college is a center of positive religious converted, he called himself "unworto preach yesterday afternoon. The our country, and above all by our loy- influence. About this center every thy to be called an apostle. As the warden told me the whole number of alty to our common father, God. I student moves, and touched by this years rolled along, and he grew in the convicts was about 270. I be- go then to the prisons and ask, what influence he is and must be. Mer- grace, in A. D. (4, he cried out, "I lieve all of them assembled in and out brought you here? Out comes the chants and manufacturers, lawyers, am less than the least of all saints;" of a pretty large hall. The warden answer, 'Drink,' I go to the luna- judges and doctors, bankers, archi- and just before his martyrdom, when

anguish of the sufferers! -Alliance influence of religious undifference. At

COLLEGE.

In the latest number of the Independent, the Rev. C. F. Thwing sums up the history of many American coleges with the remark: "The larger proportion of the colleges of the United States trace their beginning to the counsel and ecclesiastical action of the Churches." After having also illustrated the way in which these have been fostered by the various churches. Mr. Thwing goes on to say: While the Church bears these two important relations to the college, the college bears relations no less important to the church. These relations, which are many and diverse, may for the present purpose be comprehended in the general remark that the college gives to the Church its most necessary human factors and elements. The college furnishes the Church with an its ministry; the Church gives the more powerful in many colleges than in hundreds of men been led to devote ness. their hearts to Christ and their lives to his special service, It is made to appear

the close of the last, and at the opening of the present century, the stu-THE CHURCH AND THE dents of Yale College were notorious for their infidelity. In the year 1799, of the Senior class only two members had made a public profession of religion, of the Junior and Freshman only one each, and of the Sophomore not one. But in this respect the college was only the picture of the community. In the city of New Haven, in the five years between 1796 and 1801, it is supposed that, outside of the college were only three persons under twenty-five years of age who had made a confession of religion. President Dwight, through his sermons which still live in his system of divinity, converted the college to Christ. and helped to roll back the tide of scoffing doubt which was sweeping over the nation. The college and the Church thus act and react upon each other. The college gives the Church its other teachers. The college helps noblest sons of her noblest members

MEN OF POWER

The apostle says his gospel came

A friend of Mr. Summerfield, who was often with him in his room just prior to entering the pulpit, said to

"For an hour Summerfield would walk the room, reading in an underrapturous hymns; then, on his knees, ministers of his day, but an unusual power and unction attended it. It was that which made him so popular

A gentleman in England had heard was induced, one Sabbath, to hear

and almost all the rest of the authoritic asylum, still it is drink. I look tects and teachers, who are now the he had reached the stature of a perfect ties were present too in the back room. down into the damnation of hell and noble support of many charenes, man in Christ, in A. D. 65, his excla-

"Little drops of water,

Make the mighty ocean,

Make the mighty ages Of Eternity.

"So our little errors

Lead the soul away

Oft in sin to stray.

From the paths of virtue,

" Little deeds of kindness.

Little words of love

Make our earth an Eden,

"Little , eeds of mercy,

Like the heaven above

Sown by youthful hands.

Grow to bless the nations,

Far in heathen lands."

MARY AND DOG CARLO.

stopped to look at them as they

him seem as good as he was hand-

some. Little Mary had a naughty

walks, and trying to coax her to

turn about. Sometimes he would

more safely in the yard. If he

could not get her home he would

wherever he led. Then you may

be sure he led her home just as

ner. He ran a little way and

then came back to me, as if coax-

ing me to follow him. I thought

him too wise a dog to be mistak-

en; so I followed him, though a

little slowly. He seemed to no-

tice this and to beg me to hasten.

In a moment more I saw dear lit-

tle Mary toddling along the rail-

road track. I felt sure the dog's

quick ears must have heard the

train which was coming around

the curve. I hurried fast enough

I can tell you. Carlo had never

allowed me to pick her up, even

for a moment. Now, he seemed

fairly wild with joy when I caught

her in my arms. He led me home

in a perfect dance of delight. Af-

ter that I was a privileged friend,

for Carlo never forgot that morn-

ing. To the day of his death he

thanked me, in his mute, loving

way every time he saw me. - Our

Little Mary and her great black

Little grains of sand,

And the beauteous land

" And the little moments,

Humble though they be

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OUR HOME CIRCLE.

ECCE HOMO.

The voice of Jesus! O how sweet Its gracious accents fall ! " Rest for the weak and weary feet, Pardon and reace for all.

The emile of Jesus! Light of light for Life's rough, narrow way; It penetrates Death's darkest night With Hope's celestial ray.

The look of Jesus! Lord of love, Cast one such look on me Thou gavest Peter, to repreve Forgetfulness of Thee.

The feet of Jesus! without stain, Unsoil'd by steps they trod, Mark still how we, through sin and pai May find our way to God. The arms of Jesus! outstretched still

Some precious promise to fulfil Of hope and comfort sweet. The hands of Jesus! ever near The sinking soul to bless;

The soul half-way to meet,

To heal the wound, to wipe the tear, And make our sorrows less. The heart of Jesus! can it be, In His fair home above, He still retains, my soul for thee,

A thought of pitying love. The love of Jesus! Heaven and earth Have never fathomed this Exhaustless joy, that by its birth Secures eternal bliss. Rowland Brown.

AN EPISODE IN DR. MOF FATT'S LIFE.

BY T. P. BUNTING.

M'Arthur.

Moffat was religiously trained by parents belonging to one of nity. the Dissenting communities in a gurdener. His father died whilst he was so occupied. He saw in some newspaper the advertisement of a vacant situation as an under gardener at High Legh, in distinguished family in that county; applied for the post, got it, and took up his residence accordingly.

The parting with the godly and widowed mother was hard on both sides. She knew that, as yet, he, though kindly and moral, had not chows her God to be his God : with plenteous tears. "Make me disciple took no harm, one promise, Robert," said she. "I will make you any promise," said the son. "Then promise me that, every day while you are | | y as he could. As he rode raaway from me, you will read some portion of the Bible." He promined accordingly, and they

He felt very strange when he entered on his new duties. A well-trained Scotchman is at once the most cosmopolitan and the most homish of human beings. The first Sunday after his arrival he went to the church at High Legh. There, to his profound surprise, a gentieman walked up into the aisle in a white surplice, which Moffat could not distinguish from a shirt! Still more borrified was he when the minister began to read some prayers out of a book! In later years no man ever

learnt more easily, nor more thoreughly, how the essence of Christian worship consists neither in place not form. But at the time he was repelled, and even disgusted. He determined he would never enter that church again. and I think he never did. But he kept his promise to his mother. and conscientiously, if with very little interest or light, read some portion of the great Book which. the good Spirit helping, is all at-

traction, light and power. One day, whilst be was working in the garden, he saw and went to her: "What is the matter my good woman?" "My husband, my husband!" "What of him?" "He has been beating me." "You have been doing something to provoke him perhaps." "No; he beats me because

I am a Methodist." Now, if she had said that she was a megatherium, Moffat, on the first hearing of it, might possibly have had some faint understanding of her meaning. Geological science had even then dissters, now happily extinct, and had even then given them monstrous names. As it was, he was fairly juzzled. He remembered, however, as he thought the mat-Hill, the Countess of Huntingdon, turned and ha tened to rejoin and others, who were spoken of Clarke. hed never dissociated the adjec- | well-was in Bloomsbury, Chorl- spoke of the hardships undergone the benediction.

tive from the noun; knew nothing more about either; and was totally ignorant that a large body of religionists existed who were by that time distinctively known as Methodists, but, thank God! by no means Calvinists, in the sense of the good old Evangelical Magazine. As for the difference, when he did discover it, I do not believe Moffat cared one jot. He was too great and too practical a man to concern himself much with theological metaphysics. There was but one 'decree' in his theology—that of the universal kingdom of Messiah, with the universal call to preach and spread it, and of the duty, and promised power to submit to it. His was missionary divinity - the profoundest, it simplest, of all.

He sought out the poor perse cuted woman, and learned from her that there were some of these Methodists in the neighborhood, who statedly worshipped at a small chapel not far off. He had twinges of conscience about his habitual neglect of public worship, and was glad to go to the chapel. Praised be God that the first time he went, under the preaching of a Mr. Jones, a local preachernot improbably one of Sidney Smith's "converted cobblers"he was "pricked to the heart!" The second sermon he heard was I tell the story as the genial old from the energetic and eloquent Dr. man told it, first to me privately, Beaumont. Of course he was inand afterwards in my hearing at vited to the class-meeting. Of a missi nary dinner party at the course this simple and awakened ever-open house of Sir William | soul soon found peace with God. Of course he began to make himself useful as he found opportu-

Not many weeks after this great Scotland. He was apprenticed as crisis of his life, there was a vacancy in the leadership of the class. Dr. Beaumont was at a week-night appointment at the place and was consulted. "Make the Scotch lad the leader," he Chambire, the seat of an old and said." Moffat took the post accordingly. Now, a godly and clever blacksmith became his chosen companion and guide, a member of the class, by name Hamblettor Hamlet Clarke. They communed much and happily to gether; only that Clarke was speculative and unsettled, disturbing the brains of himself and friend so she took him apart, gave him | with questions which his heart, such Christian counsels as only had he asked it, would have soon mothers can give, and watered him | answered him; but the younger

One day Moffat was sent by his chief to Warrington on horseback. He was to return as quickpidly out of the town, he saw a placard on the wall. He was ir-It stated that a meeting of the London Missionary Society would be held on a given day and at a given place, and that the Rev. Wm. Roby, of Manchester, would take the chair. It added that the London Missionary Society sent out missionaries of all denominations to various parts of the world. Moffat hurried home; that was the moment of his call to missionary work. How he was to embrace it he knew not. He waited for the opening; but that was to be his assured vocation for life. By this time he had become skilled in his happy trade of gardening; had answered another advertisement; and was in receipt of an offer of a first class appointhim in three hundred a year. So what was to him a considerable preferment lay in one reale, and the great missionary idea in the

A Manchester Conference came on; and Clarke and Moffat walked They teasted on Robert Newton in heard a woman in a near walk the forenoon. As they sat together erying aloud and piteously. He at tea, the question arose whither they should go at night. Clarke preferred some Methodist celebrity. Moffat stuck stupidly—(this resolute persistence in either a -that he wouldgo and hear Roby. Each took his own way, and each go and see Mr. Roby, and ask him whether I can be a missionary." Clarke absolutely jeered at him; covered the relics of strange mon- but Moffat was firm. He entreated Clarke to go with him: but

ton-upon-Medlock, a street which runs between Oxford Road and Upper Brook Street, two main thoroughfares in and out of Manchester. The two companions had parted at the corner of Oxford Road, and Moffat hurried back to that corner; Clarke however had taken the other corner, and his friend could not see him. The latter paused and thought. "I will try again," he said to himself. He went to Roby's gate, unfastened it, and went up the steps, and then, in his own words, " I lifted up my heart to God, and prayed that he might not be in."

Yes; but the good God read that prayer backward-far behind its words-in the truer desire of the heart, Roly was in.

(To be continued.)

THE ASSURANCE OF FAITH. Help me, O God! My boat is small and frail, Thy ocean is so wide,"

The Breton fisher prays, as setting sail, He floats upon the tide He hears the thunders crash and billows rise Far out of sight of land, Yet knows that underneath the darkest skies

His times are in God's hand. A trust like this outrides the longest storm. And fiercest tempest braves,
Still watching to behold the sacred Form,
That treads the swelling waves.

Lord, give us faith to equal that which wings The Breton fisher's prayer, Which to the life-line or a promise clings, Without a thought of care!

Then, whether over tranquil summer seas, Or angry waves we sail, Our hearts can rest on Thee in perfect peace, For Thou wilt never fail.

THE ESKIMOS.

At the last meeting of the Lon-

don Institution Dr. Rae, F. R. S., delivered a lecture on "The Eskimos and Life among Them." There was a very large audience. The lecturer began by calling attention to the vastly extended coast-line of 5,000 or 6,000 miles, occupied by this remarkable people, speaking, with slight dialectical variations, one and the same people seemed to have been the last wave of an aboriginal American race, which had spread themselves over that continent from more genial regions, ever yielding to the pressure of the tribes behind resistibly led to stop and read it. them until they at last peopled the sea coasts of the Arctic circle. Another theory was that they came from the north, being driven southwards by the ever-increasing could not subscribe to either of his crews. The audience were these beliefs, and gave his reasons in detail, laying special stress on the Mongolian type of the Eski- | a cairn on Kirg William's Island mo features and general physique | which fully bore out the truth of for thinking that they must be regarded as an Asiatic race who crossed from Siberia by Behring's Strait. He cited native traditions strikingly confirmatory of this view. It was a common but quite mistaken idea that 'the. Eskimos were hostile to the whites; during his twelve years of official life in the vast lands of the Hudson's ment, which would have brought | Bay Company he had found them quite friendly, and not at all fairly open to the charge of treachery, which was also too often brought against them. He confirmed the testimony of Back and his sailors, who pronounced them "a bonnie lot of critturs," especially the to Manchester on the day before Eskimo lasses. Dr. Simpson, who he Conference—Sunday—to hear | measured the Eskimos near Behrthe noted preachers of the day. ing's Strait, found the tallest man among them to be 5 feet 10 and a the clock on the mantel, fidget in half inches, and the shortest an inch only over five feet. The heaviest full-grown male weighed 195 pounds, and the lightest 125 pounds. Their eyes have a fold last word in Lancashire means of skin across the inner angle, giving them a cast of the countewise or foolish saying or course) nance all but perfectly Chinese. The race was reproached with being dirty, but there was no more was profited. The next morning justice in such a sweeping accusaere they returned to High Legh, tion than in hasty inferences to men. You, sir or madam, who are Moffat said to his friend, "I shall the discredit of English cleanliness grown up, do not, of course, need from what was too often seen in the Staffordshire black country. The lecturer described the Eskimo dwellings, which were stone and mud kraals, wooden huts, or could not induce him to do more snow-houses, according to circumthan accompany him as far as the stances. The last were most incorner of the street where Roby geniously constructed of blocks lived. They set off together, and of frozen snow, built up indome fashter over, that in some volumes of parted at that corner. Then Mof- ion, but with a skew arch, to resist assumed during the doxology, or the Evangelical Magazine in his lat's heart began to fail; he went the strong drifting winds from the the final prayer. It is a manifest father's library, dating so far to the gate of Roby's house, litted icefields. They were described as impoliteness to other worshipers, vania had made a constant comback as the beginning of the c n- the latch, looked at some steps very snug and comfortable. The and a slight to the occasion, to be tury, he had read of Rowland which led to the door, trembled, windows were of ice, and afforded struggling into coats and cloaks, plenty of light. The Eskimos and adjusting reluctant fastenings,

by his Eskimo interpreter Albert during his painful walk of thiron the system thus caused. An Eskimo's meal was often as much as 8 pounds of seal's flesh or 12 pounds of fish. Their clothing was almost wholly made of the skins of the reindeer. The boots of the women were made big enough to hold their babies, being used instead of cradles. Polygamy existed among them, but he had never known two sisters at once the wives of one man. He had met with an instance or two of polyandry. Their domestic relations were in general not unhappy. Their love for their children, who were mostly very well behaved, was unbounded, although, when asked how many they bad, they almost always went over their fingers three or four times to count six. Before concluding his lecture, Dr. Rae gave, as illustration of the Eskimo intelligence and good faith, the story of his gleaning among this people the first authentic tidings of the fate of Sir John Franklin's last Arctic expedition. It was in the spring of 1854, when resident at Repulse Bay, that he met with an Eskimo wearing a gold band round his head. Having asked whence he got it, the reply was, " From the white men (Kabloonans) who were found dead far to the west, near a great river." The party. about forty in number, were first seen alive travelling south, hauling a boat or boats on sledges. making very short stages, and were thin. They gave or sold them a seal, which they ate. Later in the year about thirty-five dead bodies were found by the natives a long day's journey north of the Great Fish River, or its west bank. The sledges, the Eskimos added, were gone, but the boat or boats were there. They obtained a great number of

spoons, forks, and some money, and saw a dozen books or so, which were given to their own children, lauguage, so that a native inter- | by whom they had been destroypreter could be understood from | ed. Large rewards were offered Labrador to Aliaska. Referring | the informants if they could find to the interesting problem of their | any of the men alive, or if they origin, he quoted Dr. Rink, who | had but a single book; but they been found, and had there been any living man he must have been self had come to know well on one | dead. of his inland journeys. Dr. Rae's party received the Government reward of £10,000 for the discold of a glacial epoch. Dr. Rae | covery of the fate of Franklin and reminded that M'Clintock, in the heart. 1859, found a document hidden in the Eskimo report of the route followed by the hapless crews.

BEHAVIOR IN CHURCH.

The other day I read in the Sunday School Times an admirable little article, entitled "A Point in Church Manners." It suggests to me one or two other points, concerning which I am stirred to address a word of remonstrance to church-goers.

The first regards the attitude of the pew to the pulpit. If any one of us is entertaining the minister in the home drawingroom, the minister may be sure of being treated with courtesy. We shall not, though we find his call fatiguing, glance furtively at our chairs, nor, drawing forth our watches, snap their cases in his

Yet well-bred people, with barbaric rudeness, constantly consult time-pieces, and move uneasily in their seats in church, if the sermon be over-long, or it does not interest them, or they dislike the ministerial manner.

The next point relates to child such a reminder. Children then, ought not to pitch their hymnbooks into the rack when a tune is concluded, so that, simultaneensues a sharp rat-tat-tat all over

the auditorium. Clothing, overcoats, mufflers, wraps of all sorts, should not be

And why the frantic haste with which so many flee the sacred editeen days over hummocks of an fice, when the blessing has been icefield. A liberal supply of food | pronounced? Why not a slight was needed to meet the strain up- and reverent tarrying, a waiting till the echoes of prayer have died into silence?

relation only to the lower consideration of conventionality, the decorum on which we insist in society, not with regard to the veneration which should be paid in God's house to the rites and the messenger. — Sunday-School

ADVICE TO A MINISTER Here is Bishop Wilberforce's advice to a clergyman, who wished the bishop to tell him how he had failed, and how he was to succeed: "Show the people that Newfoundland dog, Carlo, were a you have a pastor's heart, and I familiar picture to me. I often do not think they will be long in giving you the natural return, ran about the yard. If it was a their support. I cannot tell you warm afternoon they lay asleep how earnestly I long for such a under the large evergreen trees. change in your ministry, in its | Mary's light curls made a lovely fundamental character. I see not | contrast to Carlo's shaggy black the love of souls, I see not faith | sides. His loving gentleness made in your Master's presence in it. Your ministry looks to me like the stinted, unwilling service of habit of running away from home. that fearful character, the mere professional priest. God knows if moment. He seemed to try to this is so. I speak but of the as- get her home again. He ran bepect which, outwardly, your fore her, keeping her from off the ministry wears. My advice, for which you ask, is: Pray! Pray! for more thorough conversion of the heart—pray for ministerial zeal-pray for love to Christ. Pray for the outpouring of the Spirit on your own soul, and on your ministry, and then live in | tired out she laid her curly head your parish, live for your parish, work in it only as a man can work, who has come to his work for intercession for his people." There is the right ring in this. It is just the counsel which all ministers need. Would that they acted in the spirit of this solemn charge.

UNPROTECTED GIRLS.

A young girl, beautiful and attractive, became the belle of her had resided among them in Green- shook their heads and said: "All native village. Every evening it land during twenty years. Ac- dead, all book destroyed." This is said, she received young people cording to that writer the Eskimo | must have been true, the lecturer | at her home without supervision said, because not a book had since | of any sort from her parents. One of these visitors, a young man to whom she had been engaged, able to reach the Hudson's Bay wrote to her father accusing her settlements by the aid of the In- of the grossest conduct, and when dians, all of whom were friendly, the father sought him to demand being tribes which Franklin bim- a retraction the traducer shot him

The murdered was suffered to escape. Six months later the brother of the girl avenged his father's death and his sister's dishonor by shooting him through

It is believed that the girl into whose happy young heart these horrors crowded was innocent. Her principal fault was that she placed herself in the power of a man who was without truth or

The key to this terrible story ies in a too lax system of social life. Among the more exclusive classes in American cities it is no longer customary for a young girl to receive the visits of gentlemen without the approval and presence of her mother or other matron. A young man is not expected to bring his friend to call at a house where there are unmarried daughters, without first asking permission of their mother, who is held to be the proper judge as to whether the acquaintance is desirable or not. She remains in the drawing room during the evening when her daughters receive their friends, and also accompanies her daughters to every place of amusement.

But in many families, both in our cities and inland towns, the conduct of the young people is God's grace you can avoid. governed by very different rules. A girl of 17 gives parties, receives gentlemon at her home, goes out driving and walking alone with them, and finally engages herself to some young man without even consulting her parents or asking their approval.

It is probable that the girl who is so carefully protected by her ously with the last notes, there mother is not a wit more pure or modest than the other who is unprotected. But she is out of danger. She is valued more highly and sought more eagerly because she is protected.

If this poor girl in Pennsylpanion of her mother, her reputation would in all probability now be stainless; her father would be the siege of Sebastopol. He was were very strong, and bore cheer. while the service is in progress. alive, and her young brother's a faithful soldier to his earthly Calvinistic Methodists. He Roby's house-I remember it fully very heavy loads. Dr. Rae Good taste awaits the close, after, hands would be clear of blood.-Youth's Companion.

These points are submitted with

Carlo would not leave her for a succeed, and then I heard his joyful bark when he saw her once never desert her. When she was against his neck, ready to go straight as she could go. One day, when I came out of the gate, Carlo met me, barking and jumping about in a most anxious man-—Selected.

" LITTLE FOXES."

Little Ones.

One little fox is called "By-and-If you track him you will come to his hole-never. Pro crastination is the thief of time. Another fox is called "I can't." You had better set on him an ac-

by name. It does wonders. A third fox is "No use trying." He has spoiled more vines and hindered the growth of more good fruit than many a worse looking

tive, plucky little thing "I can"

enemy. A fourth little fox is "I forgot." He is a great cheat. He slips through your fingers like time. He is seldom caught up with. A fifth little fox is "Don't

care." No one can describe the mischief he has done. A sixth little fox is "No mat-

ter." Beware of him, for he is most dangerous. "Take us the foxes, the little

foxes that spoil the vines." Remember, it is of the utmost consequence whether your life is spoiled by small faults which by

Between forty and fifty years ago three little English boys were amusing themselves together in a wood lodge one summer forenoon. Suddenly one of them looked grave and left off playing. 'I have forgotten something,' he said; 'I forgot to say my prayers this morning: you must wait for me. He went quietly into a corner of the place they were in, knelt down, and reverently repeated his morning prayer. Then he returned to the others, and was soon merrily engaged in play again. This brave boy grew up to be a brave man. He was the gallant Captain Hammond, who fell in the attack on the Redan at sovereign, but, better still, a good soldier of Jesus Christ.

WATER

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

FEBRUARY 10. THE CONVERSION OF LYDIA. ACTS 16 · 11-24.

NOTES. Troas, a city of Lesser Mysia, in the northeastern part of Asia Minor. on the sea coast, six miles south of the entrance of the Hellespont, and not far from ancient Troy. It was founded by Alexander the Great. On his return Paul stopped at Troas for eight days, Acts 20:5; and upon one visit he left his cloak, books and parchments in Carpus house, 2 Tim. 4: 13. The city is now in rums. Sa. mothracia, an island in the northeast. ern part of the Ægean Sea; 8 miles wide and six miles broad. One of its mountains has an elevation of mer says that from the lofty ridges of this island the battle-field of Troy might be seen. It is now subject to Turkish rule, and contains about 2,-000 inhabitants. Neapolis-new city, a city of Macedonia, the seaport of Philippi, ten miles distant. It was Diana, which crowned the top of the hill; now called Kavalla, with a population of 5000 or 6000. Philippi. from Philip, lover of horses, the chief city of eastern Macedonia, and ten miles from, and connected with its seaport, Neapotis, by a paved Rothis journey; made famous in history by the noted battle of Philippi (A. D.

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42), between Octavius and Antony on never return to the old tashions .the one side and Brutus and Cassius Boston Advertiser. on the other. Paul addressed one epistle to the Christians at Philippi. The ruins of many fine buildings are yet to be seen on its present site. Lydia, a common name among the Greeks and Romans. This person the business of dyeing. She was fly high to roost. possessed of wealth, having an establishment at Philippi large enough to accommodate the missionary party, Acts 16: 15, and receiving her goods from her native town. Thyatira, a ped in a wet cloth city on the northern border of the province of Lydia in Asia Minor, founded by Seleucus Nicator. Dyeing was an important branch of its business from Homer's time, its waters being well suited for that branch of trade. Three inscriptions have been found among its ruins purporting to have come from the guild of "The Dyers." It has now a population of from 17,000 to 20,000, a Greek church and several mosques.

EXPLANATIONS. (ver. 11.) loosing, or setting sail. Straight course, literally "ran straight:" it is a nauti al phrase, like rights similar to citizens of Rome. (13.) river side, the river Strymon, or more probably a branch called the Gangus. Prayer was wont, or "where we supposed there was a place of sort for Jewish worship. The first some cheap substance. convert to Christianity in Europe was made here. (14) Lydia, see Notes. Of purple, noted purple dyes, made from shell-fish; inscriptions genuine conversion, when the Lord opens the heart. (15.) Judged me faithful, it you think me a genuine believer. Constrained, the word implies that she would take no denial.

II. (16) Went to prayer, not in Lydia's house, but doubtless to the place by the river side. Divination, these persons were supposed to be possessed with the spirit of the god Apollo. Much gain by soothsaying, as some "fortune-tellers" now. (17) Sercants, etc. "It was a glorious testimony" this slave girl gave, but for a wicked purpose. (18) Being trees in fighting insects have claimed grieved, for the poor girl, deluded, a a diminution in pear scab and other victim to her superstition and a slave fungus diseases. to her owners.

III. (19) Gains ... gone. The owners god : they only cared for their gain. Drew them, or "dragged them," as by mob violence. Market place, this was where questions were discussed, court held, and the magis rates could generally be found. (20) Magistrates, in Roman colonies they were sometianity to them was only a Jewish sect. (21) Not lawful .. being Romans, this had some truth in it: bringing in man law and this looked like a real case of offence; but it was a pretext. (22) Kent off their clothes, the clothes shelter on meadows. from Paul and Silas for the lictors to beat them. Beat them, scourging without trial, which was contrary to Roman law. (23) Many stripes, the rash violence of the multitude led the Keep sajely, which meant that any severity would be allowed.

BILIOUSNESS. Biliousness is the result of the bile not being withdrawn from the blood by the healthful action of the liver. The effect is that the skin or eyes get a yeilow tinge, or there is loss of appetite, low spirits, and other discomfores. This bite is composed mainly of those portions of the body which, having subserved their purpose, have no become waste material to be removed from the system, being no further needed. This bile is passed out of the liver into the alimentary a blow. When the lamb is grown canal just below the stomach, giving place it in the flock and you will need color, and causing that daily action the others will follow. As sheep the dejections the familiar yellow of the bowels, without which there will follow their leader, the training can be no good health for forty eight of one is the training of all, and it is hours. In this is seen the wonderful a saving of time and labor to do so.

wisdom and economy of the great Zion's Herald, Boston, January 9th, 1884. Maker of our frames. This very waste matter, called bile, in its way out of the system, is made to promote that peculiar motion of the intestines which prevents constipation, which may be generally obviated by steady exercise or labor in the open air, or by the free use of truits and berries, in conjunction with coarse bread, wheaten gruels, or oatmeal porridge.

CRANBERRIES.

Doubtless every housekeeper thinks she can cook cranberries, and doesn't need to be told how; but there is not a more widely abused fruit than this sane acid product of Cape Cod swamps. It is nothing or worse than nothing in itself; it becomes a delight the water over them and set on the they will cook slowly, but do not allow them to boil hard. When they built on a rocky eminence, the most are softly boiling add one-tourth of conspicuous object being a temple of the sugar, pressing the cranberries down, but not stirring them. When the sugar has melted, add another fourth, and so on until the sugar is all used and turned to syrup. Do not on any account stir the mixture. When the berries are soft, they are done. It takes them half to threeman road, over which Paul went on quarters of an hour to cook them properly. When you have once cook. ed cranberries in this way, you will

USEFUL HINTS.

Grade your perches so that the heavy fowls, such as Brahmas and belonged to Thyatira; engaged in Asiastics will not be compelled to

> Milk, if put into an earthen can, or even a tin one, will keep sweet for a long time, if the can is well wrap-

> Handle seed potatoes carefully. If the skin becomes bruised the eyes are apt to have their vitality injured. This is sometimes the cause of a partial failure in the potato crop.

> Do not keep more horses than you can find steady work for. An unemployed horse will soon eat his head off, and even with proper economy a farmer's margin of profits is none too

Some one says that dry sand poured into the barrels, after they have been filled and taken to the cellar or "ran before the wind." (12) Phil. fruit room, is a great improvement when we tell you that the taint of scroippi, a Roman colony, and having upon any other method of keeping fula is in your blood. Inherited or apples. It sounds well anyway.

There is just a suspicion of truth that we allow our farm tools to rust out more than they wear out. Tools | every year. It takes over 225,000 acres prayer," as in the Rev. Ver. It was do not rust much under cover, if the not a synagogue, but a place of re- surface exposed to wear is oiled with \$6,000,000.

To make sponge cake, use one cup of honey, four eggs. Beat volks and honey together, beat the white; to confirm this fact. Lord opened, a a froth; mix all tegether, sirring as little as possible. Flavor to suit

For fig-cake, take one cup of butter, two cups of sugar, one cup of milk, four cups of flonr, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one table-spoontul extract of lemon, the whites of eight eggs well beaten. Bake in layers and spread between.

The Sacramento (Cal.) Cultivator's Guide says that orchardists in that State who have used solutions of soap and sulphur for spraying their

A trial was made last season in cared nothing for the spirit of the Scotland to test the feeding value of an acre of cabbage compared with an acre of Swedish turnips for fattening sheep, and it was found that the cabbages were worth very nearly \$20

When giving horses a run on warm times called practors. Jews, Chris- days in winter, do not leave them out of doors while you are away from home a long time. A sudden hard storm will do them more harm than new gods had been forbidden by Ro- the previous sunshine has done them good. A rough, cheap shed, with its back to the north, is a convenient

In giving castor oil to children. turn your oil into a cup, have a steel fork heated very hot, and hold it in the oil until it stops "sizzling;" then neigistrates to unlawful harshness, add a teaspoonful of milk, and beat well. It will be found that they will mix to a pure looking cream. Add a bit of sugar, if desired, but I am always tearful of causing nausea by putting much sugar with oil. The little one will like this cream much better than clear oil.

> An experienced sheep raiser says that a good way to control a flock of sheep is to take a ewe lamb to the house and make a pet of it. Use nothing but kindness and give it a name, teaching it to come at the call. Whenever the lamb obeys give it something as a reward such as a grain of corn, a piece of bread, or anything that is acceptable, but never give it only to call that one sheep, when all

The Life of a Beautiful Woman Saved.

it can do no harm. While this conversation was taking

place the young wife was gasping for

Francisco mint at a silary of \$2.75 per da.y Their business is to weigh the gold and silver after it has been rolled, annealed, cut and washed.

New York 17, and Cincinnati 6. London is credited with 73 miles. The census of horses taken last autumn by tho military authorities in fiftyeight provinees of European Russia

Boston has 8 miles of rum shops,

gives a total of nearly 15,000,000 as fit for service in case of necessity. We do not sound a needless alarm

parilla alone will effectually eradicate it. United States railroads use from twelve to fifteen million ties or sleepers

already has a private library of 40,000

to my bed with Rheumatism, could not to see me and advised me , use Minard's Liniment. I did so, and in 3 days was out of bed and resumed my work as well as ever.

Springfield, Annapl's Co., '82. m2 ly

Dr. John Hall recently stated that the churches of New York city cost \$3 000,000 a year, its amusements \$7,-000.000, and its police, courts, etc..

HOW TO TREAT WEAK LUNGS .- Always breathe through the nose, keeping the mouth closed as much as possible. Walk and sit erect, exercise in the open air, keep the skin scrupulously clean, and take Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam for coughs, colds, and bronchisl troubles.



Who is Perry Davis?

About firty years ago when Perry Davis, if Providence, R. I., in the United States, first circulated to the world his Low universally

Safe to use at all times. It is adapted for both internal and external application, and reaches a great many complaints, such as

Applied externally, it has been found very useful for Spraint Bruises, Bhoumatie Pains,

A TOUCHING CASE

A young and beautiful married ladv residing in this city was lying at the point of death, with diphthe.ia, and was not expected to live but a few moments; the husband, father and mother of the suffering lady, were by the bedside, as was also the attending physician; so certain were they of the near approach of death, that certain arrangements had already been made to meet the sad event. The father and mother were State of Maine people, and had known from childhood of the wonderful curative power of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. At the suggestion of the griet stricken when properly cooked. To one quart | mother, the father had gone to the near-5250 feet, affording a fine view. Ho- of cranberries allow one pint of cold est drug store before daylight and obwater and one scant quart of granu- tained a bottle, and when the physician lated sugar. Wash the berries well, arriv d and stated that the loved one put them in a granite sauce-pan, pour | could not posibly live but a few moments, the mother timidly told the docback of the stove or range where tor that she had great faith in Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, and asked if she might give her daughter some. The Doctor replied, "Certainly, if you wish;

> breath, and it was evident that she could live but a few moments longer. But the mother quickly uncorked the bottle and gave a teaspoonful clear to her child. The effect was like magic; in an instant the passage to the lungs was enlarged, she could breathe a little easier; the mother quickly began to bathe the throat externally, and in a short time all present saw that the crisis had passed. In a few hours the patient was considered out of danger, and in a few days was well. The husband of this lady related these fact, with tearful eyes, to Mr. Jennings of the firm of I. S, Johnson & Co., 22 Custom House Street. He said there could be no question whatever but what this Liniment had saved his wife's life. All persons who will send their address to I. S. Johnson & Co., 22 Custom House Street, Boston, Mass., may receive free, by mail, information of great value in respect to diphtheria, and all other throat and lung

Fifty women are employed in the San

of forest to supply these and they cost

The Crown Prince of Portugal is able to converse in fourteen languages, and volumes. He is a youth of twenty

GOT HIM OUT OF BED. - I was confined move hand or foot. A clergyman called

JAMES LANGILLE



known Pain-Killer, he was a poor man without influe oe, a cripple and an invalid. He studied the effect of certain drugs upon the human system, a dexperimented in their uses until he had compounded a medicine capable of curing his own maladies. When restored to hearth he offered the proparation to his fellow offered upon there is not a country on nil now there is Dot a country on e. fill waich does not buy it. It is eminently a .. HOUSEHOLD MEDICINE ...

Sudden Colds, Chills, Congestion or toppage of Circuintion, Crainpa, Paint in the stomach, Summer and Bowel Complaints, Ser. Throat, &c.

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THE WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1884.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

Many of our Subscribers are promptly remitting the amounts due on their paper. We thank them for it. We want all to remit as quickly as possible. We distike very much to lose a single name, but the rule of the Book Committee forbids us sending the paper to any subscriber who has not paid \$2.00 within twelve months. If you are im arrears please remit the amount due at once. Also renew for 1884.

Publisher.

ANOTHER CENTENNIAL.

The frequency of Methodist "centennials" may to some seem perplexing. The hundredth anniversary of any special event cannot be supposed to take place in the course of every life: it can only very rarely be repeated in any. This perplexity has arisen from the fact that different branches of the great Methodist family have seen fit to place special emphasis upon one or other of the several important denominational epochs in our history.

Here and there is a reader of our paper who remembers the Centenary of 1839, when over all the world, but especially in the British dominions, the passage of a hundred years from the formation of the Methodist Societies was celebrated with joyous services and with gifts so munificent that the world waked up in surprise at the influence of Methodism. More recently-only two years ago-the Metho. dists of the Maritime Provinces recalled, though with less demonstration, the departure from his father's house as an evangelist of William Black, who for nearly three years labored alone in preaching the Gospel to our fathers and in forming "societies," after which he set off on the then long jo urney to Baltimore, where his appeal to Dr. Coke to send missionaries to Nova Scotia is said to have kindled the so ul of that earnest man into that glow of missionary ardor which nearly twen ty | chance. One alone can do little there: years later he carried into heaven as too many, especially if some are lackhis spirit ascended thither from the ing in judgment, may only cause watery wastes of the Indian Ocean.

The Christmas Conference-at which William Black first met Thomas Coke -was the gathering at which American Methodism was organized into a distinct system, in accordance with a pattern prescribed by Wesley, but which the presence of a national church in England prevented him from proposing there. Freeborn Garrettson, one of the young men who at the close of the Conference was sent off from his southern home as a missionary to Nova Scotia, was dispatched like an arrow, as nearly at least as a horseman could approach that speed, to notify the ministers scattered over a vast distance of the arrival of Thomas Coke upon his important mission. From the subsequent gathering at Baltimore, in December, 1784, the organic existence or Churchlife of Methodism in America may be dated, and that period our American brethren are making most extensive arrangements to commemorate in a manner worthy of their number and position.

British Methodism this year finds a the history of the "Deed of Declaration," that well-known document which gave to her a legal existence. A committee appointed by the Conference of 1883 to make arrangements for fitly recalling this period will meet at City Road Chapel on the 28th inst. No financial appeal will be made, but sermons and lectures on the progress of the Church at home and abroad will be extensively given.

Both commemorations should enlist the deep interest of Canadian Meful claim to have been a "nursing mother." Even we in the Maritime Provinces owe much to the men who heard Black's appeals, and came to bestow Gospel labor upon our fathers, many of whom had been their fierce times on the battle field. Even our own engrossing subject of interest, the not prevent us from grasping with ex- him who first proffers his aid at a soltended hands our brethren across the emn moment in the anguity room.

scean and those beyond the iron-capped boundary pillars. We are imitating both as we endeavor to unite the best features of the Presbyterian polity of English Methodism with those of what is really the Presbyterianism of the mighty Methodist Episcopal Churches of the United States,

We do not attempt to use statistics. Only to-day the publishers of the 'Methodist Centennial Year Book' have laid on our table a copy of that marvellous collection of facts and figures concerning Methodism. We dare not begin to quote. The facts are massive; the figures immense. yet they only reveal a little of eternity's records are keeping. can tell the numbers in that immense procession which for more than a century and a third has been moving on to the silent waiting hall where Adam waits his children, or rather to the

"Where Jesus, the Forerunner, waits To welcome travellers home. The Lord help us to get very near the cross, to learn the exceeding greatness of Love, and thence to go forth to rejoice with our brethren over the conquests of the past and to gird ourselves for the conflicts of the future.

IN THE INQUIRY ROOM.

The rapidly increasing number of suitable church buildings, and the advantages arising from immediate conversation with seekers of salvation. are causing the inquiry room to become a well-known institution in Methodist circles at home as well as abroad. The entrance to a room set apart for the purpose involves a decision not less marked than that of kneeling at the communion railing, while it at once permits the leader of the meeting to continue his appeals to others for decision, and his helpers to converse with and to guide those who have withdrawn for that purpose to a and sciences; and that in the recepneighboring room. In such a place there should be as

little machinery as possible nevertheless work so important should not be done in a careless manner. A thoughtful pastor will not permit the list of workers present to be a matter of and women of clear and definite religious experience, unquestioned character and ordinary aptness to teach, should be informed that they are expected to preform this duty. Among these, or in addition to them, should be a secretary, to whom could be entrusted the work of keeping an accurate list of those presenting themselves as inquirers. Is it not sadly possible that during some of our seasons of revival many have once visited our altars or entered our inquiry rooms whom we never saw again because we knew nothing of their names or abode? While thy servant was busy here and there," even in such solemn work " he was gone." Shall we say that he who goes into

the inquiry room should go there prepared by reading, thought and pray er? An immortal soul shall confer with him up on subjects of eternal importance. A defective answer to the questions which may be asked by that individual may depress or drive back a sin sick soul, or a correct presentation of Christ's atonement may prove an endless blessing. Careless direcdistinct subject for commemoration in | tion may prepare for the entrance into the Church of some youth whose long life may be as irregular as the physical temperature of some patient as indicated by the clinical thermometer; or careful guidance, on the other hand, may prepare him to go forward to be a worker whose steadiness of aim and oneness of purpose shall make him here and hereafter the centre of many a saved and happy group. The writer read the other evening to a band of Sunday school teachers the Bible narnative of the young Jewish ruler, and then asked if such an one would not thodists. For about three quarters of | now have been accepted readily on an a century we at the East have been application for church membership, in closely connected with the Methodism (spite of the cable which bound him to of Britain, but in the Western Provinces | this present evil world. Only the oth-American Methodism may lay success- | er day, says a contemporary, an earnest and faithful Bible-class teacher remarked that, "while longing for the conversion of the non-professors in her class, she was still more anxious that the professors should obtain a thorough experience of the things of opponents in political principle, some God, such as would carry conviction to others of the reality of Christian faith and experience." The value of legal union of all the Methodist bod- some life in time and its development ies in Canada into one-occurring at through eternity may depend to a no this commemorative period-should small extent upon the qualification of

HELP JAPAN.

In a brief private note, our mission ary in Japan, the Rev. C. S. Eby. writes in reference to his volume-Christianity and Humanity." recently noticed in this paper and advertised in our columns to-day ;

Many thanks for your notice of the book. I have received a good many kindly notices: would to God they would result in leading our people and others to buy, so as to help me out of financial straits and also to help on the

The Japanese version is being issued in three volumes, a specimen of one of which I send you. The first is out, the second will be ready to day, the third in a week or two. It will sell fast enough, and I believe will do a great deal of good in all Japan, but it is so cheaply sold that I will not make a dollar on that—perhaps may lose. But God will bless it.

I am glad to see that the interest in Japan is increasing in Canada. May t go on ! I hope some day to appear among you and say my say also for the land of the rising sun.

The value of such work as Mr. Eby s engaged in is not attested by the voice of missionaries alone. Bird, whose travels in that distant land, described in her "Unbeaten Tracks in Japan," render her an impartial authority, says in that book :

Of the shadows which hang upon the horizon of Japan, the darkest, to my thinking, arises from the fact that she is making the attempt, for the first time in history, to secure the fruits of Christianity without transplanting the tree from which they spring. The nation sunk in immoral ity, the mill-stone of orientalism hangs round her neck in the race on which she has started, and her progress is political and intellectual rather than moral; in other words, as regards the destiny of man, individually or collectively, it is at present a failure. The great hope for her is that she may grasp the truth and purity of primitive Christianity, as taught by the lips and life of our Lord Jesus Christ, as resolutely as she has grasped our arts tion of Christianity, with its true principles of manliness and national greatness, she may become in the highest sense 'The Land of the Rising Sun,' and the light of Eastern

DEAD YET LIVING.

In Pleasant Hours, our bright Sunlishes a letter from the Rev. Benjamin Hills, A. M., of Southampton, N. S., which, as he remarks, "will explain itself." The sweet girl, whose dying gift has called forth this letter. was a grand-daughter of the venerable T. A. S. DeWolfe, whose spirit she evidently breathed:

"Dear Bro. Withrow,-Enclosed please find draft for \$100, which I take the liberty of troubling you to bestow as I shall presently explain. "This summer our Heavenly Father

was pleased to take from us our dear little Mamie Crane, at the age of fourteen. She was a bright little Christian, ever thoughtful of the welfare of others. For several years she took great delight in reading the Pleasant Hours and was deeply interested in the various charities therein mentioned, especially the Crosby Girls' Home and the Children's Hospital. Towards the close of her hife she used to speak frequently of these institutions, and wish that she could do something to help them. The sum of \$100 was left her this spring and this she has bequeathed. \$50 to the Children's Hospital, 245 Elizabeth Street, Toronto; and \$50 kindly handing these amounts to the proper authorities, you will greatly oblige, and at the same time can feel that it is the direct result of your efforts in Pleasant Hours.'

Dr. Withrow learns that a cot in the Children's Hospital will be set apart and named after the young benefactress. Could there be a more satisfactory way of keeping her memory in the lasting remembrance than by the means named in Mr. Hills's letter Yet the dying girl's aim was a nobler one than that—the aim of serving Christ in helping his suffering and sinning children.

We pass along this piece of advice

which appears in Zion's Herald: Don't do it! If the young people in the church and Sunday-school are teasing you, O pastor or superintendent, to sanction certain questionable things they wish to introduce into the church sociable or Sunday-school entertainment, don't do it. Your conscience bids you refuse; your strong desire not to displease them inclines you to consent. But what right have you to wound your conscience for the sake of their approval? None whatever; therefore, don't do it. sider, too, that things which your conscience condemns cannot confer real benefit on them, but must work their injury, because they involve the sacrifice of some moral or religious principle. Hence both your conscience and their welfare say to you,

What a comment upon card-playing was that remark of a young man on Columbus, as he cast a pack of cards to the winds: "I can't appear before God with a pack of cards in my pocket!" Should not any parent who keeps such "devil's tools" in his drawer, or any youth who carries them in his pocket, now fling them to the winds or into the fire. To what they lead an item in another column will teach. Thousands of deaths take place like those at Monte Carlo.

Each Methodist minister and layman in our Conference ought to provide himself with a copy of the ' Journal of the First United General Conference of the Methodist Church.' It is a volume of more than three hundred pages, containing not only the proceedings of the Conference at Belleville, but also the greater part of the Discipline to be adopted by the United Church from the date Union. Some time must of course elapse before that Discipline can be had in any other form. Order of our Book Steward. Paper 70 cents; cloth \$1.00, post-paid.

We learn with much satisfaction that the trustees of the Cobourg Road mission chapel have completed the purchase of the large lot of land at the corner of Robie Street and Cobourg Road. It is their intention to commence the erection of a new church just as soon as the contributions of the public will permit them. As several hundred dollars have been subscribed beyond the cost of the site -which will afford space for a schoolroom and parsonage at some future date-we trust that a prompt and generous support will be given to the trustees. A new church is very much needed in that growing part of the

Mr. Charlton has again introduced his Seduction Bill to the House Commons. One or two objectionable clauses have been left out. Such law as that at which Mr. Charlton aims is absolutely necessary. The delay in obtaining it has arisen to a large day-school paper, Dr. Withrow pub. extent from the difficulty in legislating in that direction without affording some shelter for .black-mailers' projects. In the absence of such a law there will always be a strong sympathy felt for those who take the punishment of the seducer into their own hands and inflict personal vengeance upon the destroyer of innocence. is readily granted that this state of things is not in accordance with a high degree of civilization, but it will continue to exist so long as the seducer's crime is the only one to which law affixes no penalty.

> A lady has sent from Guysboro to the Mission Rooms, Toronto, for twenty copies of the Missionary Outlook. Is there not a connection between this fact and the other fact that a Woman's Missionary Society has been formed at Guysboro? It just occurs also." to the editor, too, that in the Picton, Ont., Sunday-school-a model school in many respects—he on one Sunday atternoon last summer saw a good bundle of the Outlook opened for distribution among subscribers in the school. Our good brother Porte, the superintendent, seemed to regard such an act as a matter of course. Do go and do likewise! Men and women and children waked up about foreign missions never get sleepy in the home work. Single copies of the Outlook are fifty cents each, per year, but Dr. Sutherland will send eight or more copies. addressed to one person, at twenty-five cents each.

The funeral of three members of the Belyea family at Woodstock, N. B., on Thursday of last week was a peculiarly impressive scene. In only one case, that of the rector of Trinity Church, Haverhill, Mass., was the destruction wrought by the loss of the City of Columbus in any one family equally terrible. The body of Mrs. Belyea was carried from her late residence in a hearse, followed by those of her daughter and grandson, borne by hand, and accompanied by hundreds of citizens, while the closing of the places of business along the route gave a peculiar solemnity to the scene. The religious services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. G. M. Campbell, assisted by Revs. Thos. Todd and G. M. Ballentine. It will be remembered that Mr. Belyea an d another grandson are also included in the list of the dead.

The Fifth Annual Lecture and Sermon of the Theological Union of the wreck of the ill-fated City of Mount Allison College has now been before the public for several weeks. The lecture was entrusted to the Rev. Cranswick Jost, A.M., and the sermon to Rev. J. Burwash, A.M. We have already presented our readers with the opinion of a Presbyterian contemporary upon Mr. Jost's very able lecture. Eulogistic as was that notice, our possession of the delayed pamphlet enables us to say that it was quite within the limits of sober judgme nt. Mr. Jost has been cramped by the limited space allowed for so great a theme as that of "Miracles," and he has therefore been obliged to condense and pack his lecture in a way that gives it somewhat the appearance of an outline, but the argument is perhaps all the more forceful. The relation of the subject to our hope of everlasting life is finely brought out. To the general reader the subject is presented in an epitomized form; for the close student the lecture will be a guide to the course which for himself he may pursue in a more extended investigation of the subject. Over this pathway the author has certainly journeyed with such care and toil as to render him an authoritative guide. The sermon of Mr. Burwash, on John 7: 17, very brief but thoughtful and thoroughly evangelical throughout. Copies may be obtained at our Book-

room. Price. 20 cents.

How bigotry narrows men's minds! The fact can be marked in no quarter more readily than among our Episcopal friends. Even when invited by Dr. Withrow to contribute an article on Christian Union for the Canadian Methodist Magazine, Bishop Fuller, of Niagara, can get little further than excellences of his prayer-book. Even he seems to mistake absorption for union. It was hardly necessary to pat the venerable bishop on the back. Our genial fellow-editor might have quoted Charles Wesley's words when some one asked him to write an epitaph for James Hervey's tomb. "Enough that Wesley's brother can forgive." Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota, is more wise than his brother of church organization as superior to all no right to dream that the whole Christian world will be absorbed by any fragment of the Church. Christendom will not be healed by any theories of ecclesiastical hierarchy. No human irenicon will ever become more than the badge of a party. We can, in the spirit of charity, bear witness to the truths of which the Church is a trustee, we can show those who love our Blessed Lord that all these separations have come from elevating human opinions into faith, we can show them that Christian fellowship must come from fellowship with Christ and baptism in the name of the Blessed Trinity. It is the faith of the heart which unites us with Christ and to each other. It is the greatest and simplest of all theology, because he who loves God must love his brother

WESLEYAN, given from the desk by some of our brethren in St. John are highly appreciated at this office. A reporter says that the daily expense of Parliament at Ottawa is \$3000. If this be correct, very practical work should be done on each day. have lost a day," was the remark of a of the Rev. Alex. Tuttle, of the Nova Roman Emperor, from a higher standpoint. If we criticise, let us also take care that we do not lose. Ministers should forward any notices of marriages they desire published. They are at liberty to clip them from "dailies" and gum them on a post card, but they will reach us, as some did to-day, via the "Dead Letter" office at Ottawa. --- The Editor of the Christian Guardian is perplexed. His brethren pay no attention to his 'pointed remarks" about presents to ministers, but continue to send notices of them, till he has any quantity. In these days an editor's difficulty is at Maple Ridge. The object of the to choose what he shall omit from rather than what he shall put in his columns. These items sometimes call forth remarks from the secular press which cannot always be labelled "respectful."--Our premium books have been in fine demand. The stock is now exhausted, but a new supply of "Matthew Mellowdew" is daily ex- right hold and presents came showerpected. There may be a little further delay in filling orders for " Prayer and its Remarkable Answers," but many valuable presents distributed by persons ordering will be supplied at the earliest possible date. Either one of these books, with the WESLEYAN men of the place.

from the date of order to the end of the year will be sent for Two Dollars. ---Our correspondence pigeon hole is fillingup. Will writers-whom we thank -bear with a little delay. -The Book Steward will be unable to fill any orders for the thirty cent hymn books. for three weeks at least. A new edition is being printed. --- Mr. Mellish. our agent, is now in the Annapolis

To the Editor of the WESLEYAN,

FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA: DEAR MR EDITOR :- Though se-

parated from you and the rest of my brethren in the East by thousands of miles, my mind often reverts to other days when as a missionary I labored among the hardy fishermen of New. foundland. At times I recall some pleasant ramble on the beach, on a beautiful Summer's evening, when the " west was crimsoned with retiring day :" and think how I would take delight in looking out upon the mighty Atlantic, "calm as a cradled child in dreamless slumber," and in watching the tiny craft anchored upon the fishing grounds, with here and there some larger vessel making her way to or from the Labrador. Again I remember how later in the season would sometimes stand on some head. land and look out upon the old ocean, now lashed into fury by the Winter's storm, "the breezy waves tossing up their silvery spray, and leaping from rock to rock with delirious bound.' and at last breaking upon the shore and running high up into the cliffs with a roar like the sound of distant

Then I think of other days, when the fishing lines were all laid aside. and the vessels secured in the harbors: when the land was buried in snow, and all along the coast, far as the eye could reach, vast fields of ice were floating on the bosom of the great deep; how in church or school house or cottage we would meet to worship How delightful the service How fervent the prayers! These were happy seasons-" times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord." But the scene is changed and I find myself away in the far West. though still a missionary, still toiling

for the Great Head of the Church. It would, perhaps, be interesting to some of the readers of the Wesleyan

to receive a few linea from this distant part of our Mission field. Maple Ridge is beautifully situated on the North side of the Fraser River. about twelve miles up from New Westminster. The population is at Niagara. While commending his own present small and very much scattered; but we anticipate before long a "We have The soil is good and the scenery magnificent. Looking towards the east the Cascade Range is beautifully brought to view, with Mt. Baker raising its hoary head in majesty above the clouds : while away to the north are the Golden Ears, with their connected hills. Our neat little church, capable of seating one hundred persons, and the house in which we live, stand on a bank one hundred and fifty feet above, and about three hundred feet back from the Fraser, while close by the river's bank runs the Canadian Pacific Railway, which is so soon to bring us into close relationship with the Eastern Provinces. Our work lies along the north side of the river as far as Yale, a distance of about ninety miles, besides two or three other appointments on the south side. Yale is a stirring little town having about five hundred inhabitants. So completely is this place surrounded by mountains that a stranger coming in during the night could scarcely tell the next day, but for the flowing of the river, which way he came in or how he is to get out. It is the head of all navigation on the Fraser. Here The good words in behalf of the too are located the workshops and offices of the C. P. R. At present it is by far the most important place on our mission, but it is thought that Yale will speedily go down as the workshops, etc., are to be removed further up the line. As long as navigation is open we pay monthly visits to this place, and are always welcomed at the home of Mr. G. Tuttle, brother

Scotia Conference. It is impossible for us to make frequent visits to the numerous places that demand our attention. Our object, however, is to visit as many as possible, to unfurl the standard of Emmanuel and "hold the fort" till more laborers enter the field. Many of the people have been sadly neglected. One man told me that he had heard but one sermon since 1854, and another that he had not heard a sermon for twenty five years. We hope however, that the time is not far distant when every settlement shall receive regular visits from our mission.

On Christmas Eve we had a tea meeting, concert and Christmas-tree meeting was to raise money to pay off the debt on our new church organ, and to purchase lamps for the church so as to be able to hold evening service. It was the first meeting of the kind ever held here but was quite a success. The "tree" took immense Many of the people had never before heard of such a thing, but as soon as it was explained they took ing in till at last we had about \$300 worth to exhibit. The tree presented a beautiful appearance. Among the " Santa Claus" that night was a purse to Mrs. Seccombe, containing \$30. This was mostly made up by the young

We find the but destitute of ually, we are have no class meetings, we ar ship of the sain pour out His and make bare tion of souls. us that the work free course, and

> Maple Ridge. Jan. 4th.,

For the WESL OUR EDUC

If it be said t

volved in the ment be best fa supporting relig must be again ion? What against the assu a case on recor tempted to foste tempt was an power in which jority was thrus nority. It has over again and The records of its fruit. I'ne mew's day bapti ry the Eighth o burnt Nonconf famous memor Protestants persecuted Puri so down throug the unnatural yet in Europe. in England, save like performance fully has this st gone on in the is a question wh tled whether the ment constitute Church of Chris civil service. doctrines, who usages may be Parliament, and even to appoint certainly fails in ulars in being a the New Testam This is said with the many worth but merely to al to have the Stat us a moral impos ernment to foste foster the religio despotism, pure in the matter of State has no ele to provide a non is its imperative consequences 1 the original ide civilized govern in providing thi proceed on the holds the parer children under because experier the greatest his perity of any con of its people. I of public educ ernment is the withm its rights ucation by taxat thus the public same category a complex machin ernment seeks operations. In any right to inte in recard to rereligion does no morality or probeing of the co guage of Dr. ince of the Sta ion is this it hi at all. 1)r puts the some t ly when he says respect of relia ask of the State ing him an imp personal rights he commits peace and good nething to do w ligion is his o duty of the Stat When the State the peaceable e it has discharge the premises. man needs from is entitled to rejust governmen der." It falls the State, it has a purely secula struction. But what are the lim tem. 'It is not system should in its character.

PEI

Mr. and Mrs. eity, are spendi Au ustine, Flor

Methodists an Hebron, Yarmo led on Rev. L. him a valuable Mellish a purse articles.

Mrs. Mary Ry late Dr. Ryerso ult., in Toronto who was the sec son, was marrie at the time of ! seventy fifth year

The following officers of the E

ole is fillwe thank The Book fill any mn-books new edi-. Mellish, Annapolis

LUMBIA'.

nough seusands of s to other I labored of Newcall some ach, on a g, when th retiring rould take upon the a cradled " and in nored upon here and aking her or. Again e season some head. old ocean, e Winter's tossing up aping from bound, the shore the cliffs of distant

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raser River, from New lation is at uch scatter. fore long a community. cenery mags the east beautifully Baker raisjesty above o the north their conttle church, indred perich we live. undred and bout three the Fraser, bank runs lway, which close rela-Provinces. e north side , a distance sides two or on the south little town inhabitants. e surrounded iger coming scarcely tell e flowing of came in or is the head raser. Here ikshops and At present it tant place on hought that down as the be removed long as navionthly visits ays welcomed uttle, brother

to make frenerous places n. Our obt as many as standard of the fort" till field. Many sadly neglectthat he had nce 1854, and heard a serrs. We hope s not far dislement shall m our mission.

re had a tea Christmas-tree object of the oney to pay off hurch organ, or the church hold evening st meeting of but was quite ook immensee had never thing, but as ned they took came showerd about \$300 tree presented Among the distributed by ht was a purse ntaining \$30.

p by the young

We find the people extremely kind, but destitute of spiritual life. Spiritually, we are in a sad plight. We have no class meeting, no prayer me-tines we are pining for the fellowship of the saints. May God speedily pour out His Holy Spirit upon us, and make bare His arm in the salvation of souls. " Brethren, pray for ma that the word of the Lord may have free course, and be glorified." W. B. SECCOMBE.

Maple Ridge, B. C., Jan. 4th., 1884.

For the WESLEYAN. OUR EDUCATIONAL WORK.

No. II. If it be said that the prime idea imvolved in the conception of government be best facilitated by the State's supporting religion, then the question must be again pressed-Whose religion? What religion? History is against the assumption. There is not a case on record in which the State attempted to foster religion but that attempt was an arbitrary exercise of power in which the religion of the majority was thrust upon a suffering minority. It has been done over and over again and the story is before us. The records of the Inquisition show its fruit. The blood of St. Bartholomew's day baptized it with gore. Henry the Eighth of England tried it and burnt Nonconformists. Mary of infamous memory tried it and burnt Protestants. Elizabeth tried it and persecuted Puritans and Papists. And so down through the years we trace the unnatural attempt. It is done yet in Europe. It is done yet in England, save the burning and such like performances. And so successfelly has this state -fostering process gone on in the mother country that it

is a question which has yet to be settled whether the Anglican Establish. ment constitutes a branch of the Church of Christ or a branch of the civil service. A denomination whose doctrines, whose discipline, whose usages may be changed by Act of Parliament, and which has no power even to appoint its own dignitaries, certainly fails in very essential particulars in being a Christian Church in the New Testament sense of the term. This is said with no disrespect towards, his name. the many worthy people in that body, but merely to show what a boon it is to have the State foster religion. It is a moral impossibility for the Government to foster all religions, and to foster the religion of the majority is to provide a non-sectarian system. It is its imperative duty to educate the lators are assembled at Ottawa. young; for this is one of the many civilized governments. Now the State in providing this education, does not proceed on the assumption that it holds the parental relation to the children under its jurisdiction; but because experience has proved that the greatest hinderance to the prosperity of any country is the ignorance of its people. In providing a system of public education, a free government is therefore simply acting within its rights. It secures this education by taxation or otherwise, and thus the public school is placed in the same enegory as any other part of the complex machinery by which the government seeks to carry on its civil operations. In no case has the State any right to interfere with its subjects in regard to religion, so long as that religion does not conflict with public morality or prove inimical to the wellbeing of the community. In the language of Dr. Wardlaw: "The province of the State in respect of religion is the it has simply no province at all. Dr. Spear, of New York,

he commits no crime against the peace and good order of society, has nething to do with his religion. Religion is his own business, and the duty of the State is to let him alone. When the State has protected him in of the Nova the peaceable exercise of his religion. it has discharged its whole duty in the premises. This is all that any man needs from the State, all that he is entitled to receive, and all that a just government can consistently ren-It falls within the province of the State, it has been said, to provide a purely secular system of public instruction. But it is not so apparent what are the limitations of that system. It is not so clear but that this system should be simply elementary in its character. LECTOR.

PERSONAL.

puts the same thought more elaborate-

ly when he says : "The individual in

respect of religion has no question to

ask of the State; and beyond afford-

ing him an impartial protection of his

personal rights, the State, so long as

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Webb, of this eity, are spending the winter at St. Au ustine, Florida.

Methodists and others belonging to Hebron, Yarmouth county, lately called on Rev. I. Mellish, leaving with him a valuable fur coat and with Mrs. Mellish a purse and several household

Mrs. Mary Ryerson, widow of the late Dr. Ryerson, died on the 20th ult., in Toronto. This venerable lady, who was the second wife of Dr. Ryerson, was married in Nov., 1833, and at the time of her death was in her seventy fifth year.

officers of the Evangelical Alliance for churches of Mahone Bay.

this city for the present year. President, S. L. Shannon; Secretary, Robt. Murray ; Associate Secretary, R. M. King; Treasurer, Edward

Our death list to-day includes the name of Mrs. J. M. Chase, who, with her husband, after residing in this Province for twenty-four years, left Halifax in the spring of 1882 and took up her residence at Orono, in their Union of the various Methodist native State of Maine. Both were Churches in Canada has been introhighly esteemed by their large circle of Provincial acquaintances.

The Rev. James S. Bush, rector of a fashionable Protestant Episcopal Church on Long faland, has resigned his place. A short time ago a fair was held in the church, when a gold watch opposed to that proceeding, which he considered gambling, even when the profits are to go to the Sunday-school.

On the 18th ult., a commemorative Montreal. gathering was held in the Alumni Hall of Victoria University, Cobourg, at which several addresses were delivered to that crowded audience. We observe with pleasure the frequent and very appreciative references made to the late Matthew Richev. D. D. who in 1836 became the first Principal of the Upper Canada Academy, known at an early date in the Grafton Street since 1841 as Victoria University.

On Sunday, the 20th inst., Rev. Dr. Potts occupied his pulpit in St. James St. Methodist Church, Montreal, for the first time since November. A Montreal paper states that the Doctor, in making a Temperance announcement in the evening, expressed his strong conviction that if the franchise were extended to women the hydraheaded monster, the liquor traffic, would ere long be swept fram the face of civilization on this continent.

The death of John P. Lange, the eminent German theologian, is announced. His body was found in a them in November and three in Deborn in 1802. He became a pastor at expect to raise \$90. Brethren Baker, 24 years of age, but spent most of his Turner, and Wadman, the efficient delife in educational work at Zurich and putation, contributed largely to pro-Bonn, and acquired great fame as a duce this result. At a Christmas scholar and theologian. He was the supper we raised about fifty dollars author of the great German work towards a new barn. Some of the which was the foundation of the Amer- friends in Alberton and vicinity have ican edition of commentaries bearing added very much to the comfort of

LITERARY, Etc.

A recent number of the Continent contains a racy illustrated paper on in any previous year, especially so despotism, pure and simple. Hence the "Canadian Capital," by J. Macin the matter of public education the Donald Oxley. Notes on its history, State has no election. It has simply progress and social life are of especial interest just now, when our legis- crown the Union movement, and to

> Number I. of the "Standard Edmund O'Donovan's Story of the Merv, a volume of travels in a little known country, which, a friend tells us, has all the interest of movel. while as a work of description its iman additional interest from the general O'Donovan in the very front rank of explorers who to indomitable pluck Other books in this series are promised by Hale, Joaquin Miller, G. P. Lathrop, Julian Hawthorne, etc. 12md. Paper, 25 cts.; cloth, \$1.00. S. F. Huestis, Agent.

The North American Review for February is a number of unusual excellence. The article by Carl Schurz. on "Corporations, their Employees and the Public," will attract special tributes an admirable sketch of the life and works of "Henry Vaughan," a sweet but neglected poet of the 17th 27-12, "Ye shall be gathered one by indictment. Prof. West, of Princeton, argues for the retention of Greek and Latin in the educational curriculum. "Race increase in the United States" is treated by Congressman Tucker. Rev. M. S. Savage points out sundry "Defects of the Public School System. "Rival Systems of Heating," discussed by Dr. Bell and Prof.

The Methodist Centennial Year Book, just issued by Phillips and Hunt, New York, and Walden and Stowe, Cincinnati, is a volume of four hundred pages, which appears as the successor of the annual painphlet devoted to the statistics of Methodism. The busy brain and tireless hand of Dr. De Puy have done good service in its preparation. The possessor of this volume will not merely be able to learn what he may desire about American Methodism, but will find that our uniting Canadian Churches obtain a good share of attention and that the Mother Church in Britain and her whole family of Conferences, with their various departments of work, receive careful recognition. We notice several inaccuracies in the pages devoted to Canadian Methodism, but these will no doubt be corrected in a second edition, which must speedily be demanded. Order through our Bookroom. Price \$1.75.

The Treasurer of the Infants' Home gratefully acknowledges \$8.06, being cost is about \$4,000. collections taken at Union meetings during the Week of Prayer in the The following have been elected Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian

METHODIST NOTES.

A fine organ has been placed in our new church at Tryon.

The new church at Florenceville, N. B., is to be dedicated on Sunday. The opening sermon is to be preached by the Rev. E. Evans, of Marysville.

A bill for the legislation of the duced into the House of Commons by Mr. McCarthy. Bishop Carman has been at Ottawa on business connected with the passage of the bill. The Woman's Missionary Society

has issued its second annual report. The income exceeds \$6,000. This is was put up for raffle. Mr. Bush was expended in supporting women missionaries in Japan, the Crosby Home in British Columbia, the McDougall Orphanage in the Northwest, and in assisting French evangelization in

Continuous services are being held in the morth of the city. As fac as we have learned they have been accompanied with spiritual power, the best indication of which has been seen in several conversions. It is probable that special services will be commenced

The Methodist Recorder says: "The Rev. Mr. Hardie, of the Quebec Conference, is visiting England for the purpose of raising \$3900, for a Con-College. At a meeting called by the Rev. E. E. Jenkins, held at the Wesleyan Mission-house, London, last week, a resolution was passed accepting Mr. Hardie's credentials and commending his case.

From Alberton, P. E. I., the Rev. M. R. Knight forwards these notes "Our missionary meetings, three of canal near Hamburg. Dr. Lange was cember, were very successful. We their minister by providing a new sleigh and Japanese robe."

From week to week the Guardian is publishing tidings of revival from many places. We do not remember having seen so many revivals reported early in the season; and we can only regard it as a significant proof that the blessing of God is coming down to prepare the Church for her grand work in the future. A rich and general outthe original idea which gave birth to Library, 1884 Series" has been issued pray for it. - Missionary Outlook.

> The Rev. W. Service writes to the Canada Christian Advocate from West Winchester, Ont., "Matters are going portance and faithfulness have been nicely here. The Union is working generally conceded. The work has well, assuming a very practical form. Bro. Crowthers, C. M., and myself belief that its author has perished in the held Union revival services which re Soudan. The London Standard places sulted in much good. About eighty presented themselves for prayers, and we think nearly all received the blessadd the gift of brilliant literary powers. ing of God's forgiveness. The two congregations worked harmoniously together like brethren in the Lord, and by mutual agreement will continue to worship together. The Sabbathschools are united, making one of the largest and best conducted schools in the country."

> A Memorial service was held at Charles St. Church on Sunday evening for those who have been called from interest on account of his recent re- the Sunday school by death during tirement from the editorship of a lead- the year. In the afternoon 400 scholing New York journal because of ars were in attendance, and in the these views. Principal Shairp con- evening the church was crowded to its utmost capacity. The pastor, Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, preached from Isa. century. Sen. J. J. Ingalls defends one," and made reference to those "John Brown" against Dr. Utter's who have died since has arrival. Mr. J. W. Smith read the names of all who have died since the school was opened, making some touching remarks, and stating that the average mortality in the school had only been one-third of that of the city. All the departed, excepting those cut off by accident, have given satisfactory evidence of faith in Christ. At the close of the meeting a large number of persons met the pastor and others in the inquiry room.

On Sunday last the re-opening of Providence Church, Yarmouth, took place, when sermons were preached by Revs. J. Shenton, of St. John, and J J. Teasdale of Halifax. The main building has been enlarged by the addition of fourteen feet to its length. and by the erection of a chancel about 17 by 25 feet. The enlarged basement is a comfortable and handsome apartment, admirably lighted and warmed. At its eastern end are two small rooms. one for the Sabbath-school library, and one for the pastor or superintendent; and between them is a pleasant room for the infant class. Sixteen additional pews are provided on the main floor and eight in the gallery, and a roomy choir loft behind the pulpit, which has been slightly lowered. The whole interior has been richly painted and grained, the aisles newly carpeted, and the pews carpeted and upholstered. The main audience room is now a beautiful and exceedingly comfortable place of worship, with seats for five or six hundred persons. The estimated

Michigan, over one hundred persons, storm.

mostly adults, have publicly confessed Christ. Among them were infidels, spiritualists, and one Roman Catholic aged seventy two.

The Centenary Medal of the Methodist Episcopal Church is now ready for issue. In size and appearance it resembles the American two-eagle gold coin. On one side it bears the head of Bishop Asbury, as representing the episcopacy of the church one hundred years ago, and on the other that of Bishop Simpson, as representing the

present board of Bishops. Eleven ministers to the Wesleyans in the army and navy are wholly or partly sustained from the Home Mission Fund, whilst one hundred and five have obtained definite recognition from the Secretary of State for War, and are adding to their other pastoral duties the oversight of the Methodist soldiers and sailors quartered within their circuits. The Rev. R. V. Allen has been appointed chaplain and pastor of the Wesleyan soldiers in London.

A correspondent of the Southern Christian Advocate writes from Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 13th; "A moment ago Bro. Ransom joined us in Bro. Kennedy's study, having just come in from the city. "Here," said he, "is the first Brazilian contribution towards the founding of our college." The enyelope being opened, 500 millreis (par value \$250) lay before us. It is needless to say our hearts are deeply affected. We supposed up to this nexional school to be called Stanstead | time that our project was a profound secret.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

Mr. T. M. Lewis organized three new Divisions of the Sons of Temperance last week in Shelburne Co.

More than thirty of the mining companies of Colorado make total ab-

stinence a condition of employment.

Hereafter there will be no intoxicating liquors sold in the Capitol buildings in Washington.

It is said that 700,000 people in England have taken the temperance pledge under the labors of Richard T.

tatives to the annual session of the ties are very ill. National Division at Halifax.

German physicians attribute one-half of the deaths among the young men of that country to tobacco, and the French Polytechnic Institute had to prohibit its use on account of its effects on the mind.

Dr. Mark Hopkins tells of a mother who sent four sons into the world to do for themselves, taking from each of them as they went a pledge not to use intoxicating drinks or tobacco, before he was twenty one years of age. They are now from sixty five to seventy-five years of age; only one has had a sick day; all are honored men, and not one of them is worth less than a million of dollars.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES

The addition of forty six new members to the Brooklyn Tabernacle Church - Dr. Talmage's -last month, swells the total membership to 2,969.

A new Vaudois church has been opened in one of the principal streets of Rome, from which city so many persecuting edicts have been sent against this brotherhood by successive

Advices from Canton, China, state that the American Presbyterian and Roman Catholic missions established in that city were wrecked by a native mob on Dec. 6th. No lives were

The Rev. W. C. Reid, rector of intention of refusing the communion to a parishioner who has married his deceased wife's sister after he (the vicar) had forbidden the banns.

The Court of Queen's Bench has rendered judgment in favor of the Bishop of Manchester. The latter had refused to induct a Ritualist clergyman into a living at Miles Platting, and a suit was brought to compel the bishop

A correspondent of the North China Daily News writing from Corea says: Christianity will make rapid progress in Corea if men of ordinary wisdom and prudence enter the country immediately. Treaty or no treaty, they among the missing. will not be molested.

Nearly 800 churches have been burned in the United States in the last nine years; one fifth of the fires were incendiary, half as many from lightning and careless janitors, and bad heating apparatus made up a large part of the rest.

According to the latest advices received by the London Missionary Society things are going on quietly on the Island of Madagascar. Notwithstanding all the disturbance, the London Missionary Society has, it seems, twenty-five agents still actively at work on the island.

On the 23rd ult., Mr. Moody began his mission in Stratford le Bow, London. Although a hurricane prevailed somo 6,000 were present and joined in the usual hymns and prayers. Mr. Moody said it was encouraging to see During the great revival at Cheshire, so many people come out in the St. John's, Nild., via Halifax. New- Pasha is offering obstructions to every

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION.

A number of men are thrown out of employment by the burning of the Truro hat factory. The probable loss over insurance is \$9000.

Roger Amireau, of Digby Co., in the Cambridge, Mass., jail, charged with the murder of Mrs. Etta G. Carlton, has been discharged.

Two more Gloucester fishermen. with 28 men, most of them natives of Cape Breton, have been given up as

A later despatch states that the 19th Regt. are to hold themselves in readiness to sail on the 14th inst., for Alexandria. Their place at present will not be supplied.

The Governor-General has been appointed Knight of the Grand Cross of the order of St. Michael's and St. It is a remarkable fact that out of

eleven judgments delivered by the Supreme Court on the 16th ult. six reversed decisions of the lower courts, six appeals were allowed, one partially allowed, and four dismissed

The New Brunswick House of Assembly will meet on the 29th inst. The fiscal year is to close on Dec. 31. instead of October 31st, as formerly, hence the House will meet later than

The total yield of the gold mines of Nova Scotia during 1883 was 14,800 ounces, the value being about \$300, 000. The highest yield in any year was in 1866, 27,314 ounces, and the lowest in 1874, 9,140 ounces.

The election in York County has resulted in the election of Mr. Temple, Conservative, by over one hundred majority. The majority of Mr. Pickard. Liberal, at the last election was a very heavy one.

An Austrian barque, with a cargo of sugar for the Nova Scotia Refinery, has been abandoned at sea in a sink ing condition. This is the second vessel with sugar for the Refinery abandoned at sea this year.

Typhoid fever at Ste. Hyacinthe Que., has necessitated the closing for an indefinite period of college, schools At the meeting of the Grand Divi- and convents. Five nuns, acting as sion at Ottawa on the 24th ult., \$150 nurses in hospital, have died, and was voted to pay expenses of representmany members of religious communi-

> The annual report of the Superintendent General of Indian Affairs shows the total Indian population of the Dominion to be 131,000. Sir John Macdonald has introduced a bill to provide for the introduction among Indian communities of a system of selfgovernment.

At the opening of the Ontario Legislenged the right of the Federal Government to assume jurisdiction over Provincial railways chartered and subsidized by the Province, and asserted the determination of the Local Government to entorce the Provincial License Act, under the decision of the Crested Butt, Colorado, on the 24th Privy Council.

Barber, the conductor whom a coroner's jury charged with negligence which caused the death of 29 persons on Jan. 2nd in the Grand Trunk disaster, has been tried for manslaughter and acquitted. Judge Ross charged in favor of the prisoner, and the jury returned a verdict of "not On the announcement being made there was a tremendous burst of

An eccentric official in the Montreal Court House for thirty six years, named Grandpre, died last week very suddenly. For thirty years he slept in a coffin, in which his remains will be buried. He built a church costing \$10,000 on condition of having a sewalnut, lined with white satin and adorned with six splendid silver handles. He was in the habit of having Coppenhall, Eng., has intimated his the casket freshly varnished and polished every year.

> Among those lost in the City of Columbus was C. A. Willett, of Canning. of the passengers, Mr. Howard Dure, fered support to the crown and co. stewardess was a daughter of Mr. held at Newport on Sunday fully 10, list of drowned, and the latter is also

with the murder of certain Orange. men in the affray on St. Stephen's day at Harbor Grace, have been brought to St. John's, and formally committed to the Penitentiary to await their trial at the spring term of the Supreme Court.

On the 4th inst., a schooner drove out of Mingo Point in the slob ice. Six men boarded her four miles at sea, and since then there have been no tidings of the vessel or crew. The vessel's sails were unbent and the rudder on deck, and nothing on board as food except a little flour and a few gallons of water. There are now no hopes of the crew, who are supposed to lave starved to death.

on the route between New York and don is anxiously awaited. Husse a foundland merchants are largely in measure.

terested in the enterprise. It will be known as the New York, Newfoundland and Halifax S. S. Co. The line will be commenced in April with a weekly service of chartered boats. New boats are being built in England for the company, of 1400 tons each. spar decked, and with accommodation for forty passengers.

GENERAL

The Transvaal delegates and Lord Derby, British Colonial Secretary, will shortly sign a new convention.

For the sufferers by earthquake in Anatolia, Lady Dufferin's bazaar in Constantinople has yielded the substantial relief of £2,700 Turkish.

The British coast is strewn with wrecks, the consequence of the recent terrible gales. Many lives have been lost, some on the land.

It is reported that French operations against Bac Ninh have been postponed until the arrival of reinforcements, about the beginning of March. They anticipate a heavy resistance.

In consideration of the depressed condition of agriculture, Lord Houghton has returned to his tenantry in North Lincolnshire the whole of their last half-vear's rents.

The employes in the Post Office Department, Washington, have been notified by the Postmaster General that the purchase of lottery tickets by them would be regarded as a sufficient cause for their removal from of

War has given to the United States 496,731 pensioners and applicants for pensions, while there are twice that number vet to be heard from. The sum which will be required to pay these pensions is estimated at \$1,295, 729.000. -N. Y. Tribune.

Congress has authorised the equipment of two steam whalers to set out for the Arctic as early as possible next summer, to attempt the rescue of Lieut. Greeley and his companions. The expedition will be in charge of the Navy Department, and the appropriation is not limited.

Advices from Madagascar state that the new Queen was crowned on the 22nd Nov. The Queen and Premier declared that they would not surrender an inch of the country to the French. The Arabs have recommenced the slave trade on the west coast of the Island, where 1,000 Africans have been landed.

The newspapers at Nice record four violent deaths within a week as the result of gambling. A clerk of a commercial house, losing money, committed suicide outside the gambling hell. Another loser hanged himself on a tree behind the Hotel Londres, and a third but a bullet through his brain in the Hotel Paris. Another man, a winner of 7,000 francs, was robbed and then stabbed to death in the gardens of the Casino.

A terrible explosion occurred at ult., in the Crested Butt coal mine. The explosion blockaded the entrance to the mine. The mine was operated by the Colorado Coal and Iron Company, who employed from 80 to 90 miners in the shaft. It had long been considered dangerous by those acquainted with it. Fifty-seven bodies have been recovered. Fifty nine coffins were ordered by the company. The cause of the accident has not yet been definitely stated.

An explosion on Monday in a colliery in Rhoudda Valley, Wales, killed eleven persons. A rescuing party of three men, including the manager of the colliery, also were killed. A second party descended but were forced to return, the gas workings being a ulchre inside of it. His coffin he complete wreck Sixty-eight horses had made in magnificent style of black were killed. A third party penetrated into the pit and found two corpses, one that of Manager Thomas. Thomas was awarded the Albert medal for heroism in rescuing a number of imprisoned miners from Rhondda Valley colliery a few years ago.

The London Gazette publishes a who was on his way to Florida to take Treasury warrant officially announce charge of the orange grove recently ing the prohibition of conveyance by purchased by Messrs Chipman and the post office department of arms Sangster. He leaves a wife and and ammunition to Ireland. The family at Canning. F. L. Hale, of Loyalist demonstration on the 24th Lakeville, Kings Co., was also among ult., is described as the most imp sthe drowned. He had been residing ing demonstration within the memory for a number of years in Boston. One of men now living. The resolutions . land, belonged to Yarmouth, and the stitution. At the Nationalist meeting Amaziah Smith, also of that place. 000 persons were present, includ-The name of the former appears in the ling members of Parliament and many priests. Resolutions were passed declaring the Land Act inadequate and the emigrant scheme a brutal blunder. Other meetings were also Twenty Roman Catholics, charged held at Parsonstown and Edgeworths-

General Gordon's appointment as Governor-General will be publicly proclaimed at the military posts throughout the Soudan, in the hope that it will produce a reaction in favor of the Government. The concentration of garrisons at Khartoum will goe him 17.000 troops He has obtained full powers to evacuate or defend Khartoum and treat with or fight the Mahdi as he sees fit. The Government is holding 10,000 troops in readiness to embark for Egypt in case of onergency. Sheikh Oboud has summered Khartoum to surrender, in order to avoid bloodshed. The town is quet. but the soldiers are clamouring to: A new line of steamers is to be put their pay. The arrival of Gen. G :-

REVIVAL WORK.

AN ESSAY DELIVERED BY REV. G. R. PALMER, PRESIDING ELDER OF THE BANGOR DISTRICT OF THE EAST MAINE CONFBRENCE, BEFORE THE PREACHERS' ASSOCIATION AT HOUL-TON, MAINE, OCTOBER, 1883.

A revival of religion signifies a restoaction of spiritual life. Instead of "re- blem. The only question was, "Is unless he is plainly called of God. To have lighted upon the following remarkwive" in Isa. 85: 6., Henstenborg uses "quicken" as the rendering of the orig- "I come to thee in the name of the Lord means to ruin our societies. Very at vol. 1, p. 91, of that very interesting inal; which term appears in the New God of Hosts, the God of Israel whom special gifts are required and none work: "There is a little inn at Bied-Testament as follows: "You hath he thou defiest?" They were saved from should be leaders without them. It is low, near Chinnor, Oxfordshire, the quickened who were dead." Eph. 2:1. Hath quickened together, being dead in He whom they trusted should redeem own classes than give them to leaders leyan Hymn-book. Glance into that your sins. "Being put to death in the Israel was put to death but little more who lack the gifts of discernment, sym- thick, cheap volume, and you will find flesh, but quickened by the Spirit."

Inasmuch as to revive is to give life to the dead, and this work is declared treat a revival as a mighty work of God, and shall consider the applied meaning sense than its etymological signification by that Spirit that worketh in us might-

In the more excellent ministry to tern," and thus "serve unto the exam-We will then first produce the pattern to see if like a geometrical figure it coincides throughout its whole extent, be-Lieving that if this mode of investigation were thoroughly carried out it would reveal existing defects.

did the rolling worlds when they came

The superficial student would doubt- | Christ has found them and will give less be impressed with the miraculous them life. manifestations of Pentecost. But Christ did not direct the disciples' minds to the miracles but to the Spirit. "Ye shall receive power-not many days hence H: further states when. Is it when miracles shall come? Rather when the Holy Chost is come. The cloven tongues were but symbols of the invisible power. It was not the flame of fire "out of the midst of the bush" or in the cloud, " but the angel of the Lord that appeared" within that led and saved the Church in her exodus.

" When first the Spirit left the throne. He took the semblance of a dove; When nex! at Pentecost He came He stood confessed to mortal sight Within the cloven tongues of flame-The type of freedom, guidance, light.

Furthermore, Pentecost was not ushered in with any new advent of miracles, but with a special endowment of the Spirit. When the mental vision turns for a moment to the Gospels what a panorama of miracles passes before us, but if we look for great revivals to be produced by them, our hopes are sadly blasted. Those who fell as dead men at the resurrection went away to perjure their souls, and those who witnessed the new lease of life given to Lazarus wanted to put him out of the way lest the people should look upon him as a living monument of Jesus's power. And we are taught, on the authority of our Lord, that the appearance of one from the dead to warn a worldture of the wonderful works of God to produce in man a new disposition, what may we expect from the devices of men however impressive they may be!

hours for meals without food.

As they endeavored to rely on the about restoring the kingiom to Isra I. tion of Methodism? What heart searching and prayer! As Until, Tarry until." But to go before there has been a disposition among our-feed on the roses, and taking charge of is /to go to certain defeat, as unarmed selves to forsake our traditional class- the whole administration of the colony

tithings were not only given, but all the any degree refined. resources of the church were made Thus we lose many. Others keep of the word in a somewhat broader available for the exigency of any hour. away because testimony is made com-

would admit. It is not alone to restore the conviction of the impenitent was cannot speak. Let them enjoy it and spiritual life where it has existed, but the preaching of the Word. Peter was be silent. The leader can learn their to impart it for the first time, or to ex- the foreman, who uttered solid argu- spiritual state in a personal interview. tend it where it has been received. We ment and pungent appeal. To the Probably some day the Lord will loose may be assured that to accomplish this question, "What meaneth this!" he their tongues and then there will be a work is not simply to make a stir in the brings the prophecy of Joel and of marvellous story. The writer has seen world, but it is to be strangely moved David into the direct light of the pro- members taken into one of our churches mise of Christ, "When I go I will that possessed no class-meeting. They forter, has come down in great power he was all. There was no joy with them which we are called in building the has brought his evidence with him that growing more and more, no fervent spiritual temple, we should see that we | Christ has gone up in great glory. | zeal, no out-gushing charity, no marked "make all things according to the pat- Furthermore, of the resurrection they fruits of the Spirit at all, only a cold say, "We all are witnesses." Thus the formalism at which old Methodists ple and shadow of heavenly things." great preacher shows them conclusively would have stood aghast. Twelve that "Christ is at the right hand of months afterwards there came a mercirevival, and then apply it to our work, God exalted," that it was not a pestilent | ful wave of blessing, souls were saved, allurements set before them, no unsanc- was life from the dead. When the early church was fully tified measures adopted to overcome equipped for her mission, the Gospel them, no flattering promises or false machinery moved off at the first trial as comforts. The conditions they proclaimed were as inexorable as those from the hand of God. So the inquir- uttered by the master, when he said, ing eyes of God's people in coming cen- " If any man will be my disciple let him turies will be turned backwards to deny nimself." The apostle made them study the phenomena, the causes and hear, see and feel the enormity of their effects, and the conditions connected guilt, and then beside this fearful exwith that great campaign of the Church | posure he places their only hope. They have found Christ and taken his life.

OUR CLASS MEETING.

(To be concluded).

Just now this subject is lying near my heart, so I will let my heart speak. The following is quoted from the London Quarterly Review, October, 1883. In the Catechism of 1882 we and the means of Grace," with five subsections as follows: (1.) The church or Christian Society, (2.) The Sacraments, (3.) The Word of God, (4.) Worship and Prayer, (5.) The Lord's

From the sub-section as to the Church or Christian Society we quote four successive questions and answers, omitting, however, the Scripture proofs : ' What are the chief marks by which Christian Churches are known in the

"How is the Spiritual life of a Christian church best manifested?-One chief rightly called workers, which were once means of maintaining it is close spiritual fellowship in private assemblies of the

" What was the practice of the first Christians?-Spiritual fellowship was one of the special marks of the primitive church, from its beginning at Jerusalem.

"What peculiar provision is made for Spiritual fellowship among the Meting would in its results disappoint | thodists?-They meet together in small anxious friends. It it is not in the na- companies for fellowship and mutual An efficient Methodism must give the

class-meeting a prominent place. Now turn to the official Year-Book of the Pass from the source of power to the | Church of England. The same Quarmeans of obtaining it. Their season of | terly quotes from section VI, concernpreparation was one of severe discipline | ing Guilds, and Unions for the advanceand earnest prayer. We have no doubt ment of the devotional life among that the plea of the soul often became communicants and church worshippers. mense division of labor, which is not inso deep and earnest as day after day These are found in several large dioceses terchangeable. There are two great bassed and still they were hedged, in by and their highest purpose seems to be divisions, the warriors or Amazons and the master's command "tarry," that they not unlike that of the best Methodist the civilians, and the former have belost their desire for food and passed the class-meeting. Then follows this per- come so accustomed to a purely wartinent question. May not Methodists like life of rapine and adventure that do well to seek for an increase of the they cannot even feed themselves. true source of power, it cannot be Christian thoroughness which covets and Among some ants the workers are not otherwise than that they confessed their | welcomes such means of grace as they | of the same race, but are slaves capworl iliness and previous reliance upon are accustomed to, and to make these, tured by the Amazons, and it is a most fictitious supports. When they cat as far as rossible, always such as may singular fact that though they fight themselves on the promise "ye shall be coveted and welco ned, rather than most stubbornly for their fiberty, yet receive power," they could not forget to consider in what way they are to be when once within the nest of their capwhat called it forth-their question dispensed with as part of the organisa- tors they become the tenderest of nurs-

doubt and fear would strive for the feeling the necessity for closer spiritual grubs, tearing open their cocoons, stormastery, perhaps they cried out, O! that | fellowship among their members, and | ing up the honey dew, milking the ant we might know the duration of this taking a lesson from the Methodists, cows, which are the green aphids that men are slau, htered under the fire of meeting, not for a guild or a union, but in the most disinterested and intelligent What blessing at ended the gift of the Where does the trouble lie? Bither a though far more intellectual than their

the privilege to sit on His right hand. times the one cause, sometimes the oth- funerals in Tasmania, and about war-They trusted in the supernatural, er. If our churches are alive, our mem- rior organizations. thoughtless of putting numbers against bers will crowd the well-conducted numbers, and rank against rank. Mea- class-meeting. Sometimes our minissurement of the enemy's power, the ters have neglected these fostering length of his sword and the quality of means of grace, but, the trouble has Wesley .- In two volumes "Upon the his steel, so important in mortal combat, more frequently been with stupid lead- papers of the late Mortimer Collins." did not for a moment enter into the pro- ers. No man should be made a leader critic, poet, novelist, and essayist, I God with us?" Can we say with David, make this office in any way honorary able testimony, which others will find fear of want, or shame of death. Where better for the pastor to conduct all his Red Lion. Lying on the table is a Weshan fifty days ago, they now "eat pathy, and zeal. It the class is allowed almost every hymn contains what Protheir bread with gladness," and take to become a mere confessional, an out-fessor Arnold calls 'the lyrical cry.' the spoiling of their goods with joy. let for domestic grievances, it at once Compare it with certain other collecto be the office of the Spirit, we shall Their consecration was so complete that becomes distasteful to dispositions in tions; such, for instance, as Earl Nel-

> The means employed under God for pulsory. Numbers enjoy the class, but send the Comforter." So if he, the Com- | became regular communicants, but that fellow, a disturber of the peace, whom | a class-meeting was formed, and though they had crucified, but that they were these members from the previous year guilty of taking the life of "the Prince at firs, felt strangely out of place, after of Life." There were no unwarrantable a few rich meetings of fellowship, there

> > The souls in our care must have the class-meeting. Without it our churches will die. Therefore let us endow these, the seminaries of our piety, with every bounty of hand and heart.

D. D. MOORE. Hampton, N.B.

INSECT AMAZONS.

In a recent lecture at the Cooper Union, New York, the Rev. J. G. Wood, the great English naturalist, said :

"I speak to you to-night about the

ant, a subject that always frightens me. and each time that I leeture upon it, I feel more and more alarmed. The geographical area of this wonderful creature is circumscribed. It is essentially a child of the south. You find it in its have this section: "Of the Church full glory in the tropics, and as you go toward the temperate zones it diminishes in size and in interest until you reach a point where it finally disappears. What has to be said of ants applies with some faint differences also to bees, wasps and hornets, which all belong to the same order of hymenoptera. They can be divided into two grand sections, the Solitary and the Social. Of the former all that need be said is that a male and a female pair off and make a rude nest with a few cells. All the inworld?-Assembling to worship in the | terest and I may say all the intellect of name of Jesus, and observing the sacra- the race combine in the socials. Here we have a queen, males or drones, and a multitude of smaller unwinged insects thought to be neuters in sex, but which are now known to be females whose growth has been arrested. They in fact resemble girls whose growth should be stopped at twelve years of age, and who should satisfy themselves with being house-wives and nurses, without ever arriving at the dignity of motherhood. There can be no mistake about their sex, because they can sting and bite, and it is a certain fact that all wasps, hornets, bees, ants and musquitos that either sting or bite are femule. The male can do neither. The females do all the work and all the mischief, and show all the ingenuity. The males in many cases cannot even feed them-

es and servants, feeding their mistress. So, while other churches have been es, storing the eggs, looking after the with no corresponding means in its place manner. They are never guarded but were saved from the dominion of the class-meeting has been made nauscous cape." The lecturer then recited the invisible."

world, and no longer asked their Lord through incompetent leaders. Some- most extraordinary things about ant

MORTIMER COLLINS ON CHARLES son's Hymnal for the Diocese of Salisbury; and note the marvellous difference. The latter is a namby-pamby affair; while Wesley's hymns are as much in earnest as Dibden's sea-songs. I suspect Charles Wesley the poet did as much as John Wesley the orator for the permanence of Methodism. The magnetism of personal influence passes away; but the burning life of that wondrous psalmody, sung Sunday after Sunday by congregations full of faith, is imperishable. Read Robert Browning's experience of Mount Zion Chapel in Love-lane. It is worth half the theology of the day!"

BREVITIES.

The ancients could beat us to death painting pictures; but look at our

The past was accustomed to burn men for opinion's sake, but we are all of kinder heart, and will now spare the man and burn the opinions.

A writer in a French magazine descrioes the famous Prussian general Von Moltke as a cold, dry, impassive, egotistic man, living the life of a recluse, and incapable of doing good to anybody.

According to a Mississippi paper the original spelling of the word which signifies "the father of waters" is Meche Sebe. It was modified into Miche Sepe. then Michsipi, and finally softened into Misisipi, or Mississippi.

The talent of turning men into ridicule, and exposing to laughter those one converses with is the qualification of little minds and ungenerous tempers. A young man with this cast of mind cuts himself off from all manner of improve-

"Why, papa is soler!" cried a little girl, as she came out joyously from behind the door, where she had hidden herself in expectation of her father's quarrelsome coming to the home which was commonly made wretched by his contentions through drink.

A dear old gentleman, the father of a large family, on being asked which were his favorites among his children, innocently replied: "I never had any favorites among them. But if I had had, they would have been John and Mary." - Harner's Bazar.

Said a tipsy husband to his wife, You need need n't bl-lame me. 'Twas woman that first tem-tempted man to "That won't eat forbidden things." do," retorted the very indignant wife; "woman may have first tempted man to eat f rhidden things, but he took to drink on his own account."

"I have allus noticed," observes Aunt Tabitha, "that the boy who lets his mother bring in all the kindlin'-wood and build the kitchen fire is the mourner that bellers loudest at her funeral." And then she added thoughtfully: " Mebbe as not it is because he misses her the most."- Boston Post.

A dear little girl of a few summers, tter kneeling in prayer, went down to breakfast. When about half way down stairs she went back again; her mother called her to the morning meal, but she replied: "I am going back to say my prayers." "You have already said them," replied her mother. " But I forgot to tell God something," said the

Apropos of the discussion as to the antiquity of holiday cards the London orrespondent of The Munchester Guardian writes that the British Museum possesses a print representing the infant lesus, with wishes for a happy new year. It is an engraving executed in Lower Germany in the second half of the fifteenth century. The infant is seen standing erect on a rich flower of fantastic form, holding a little banner.

A clergyman was relating, in the presence of Archbishop Whately, a story of his escape from a burning vessel. He said his escape from the flames was a" great providence." " It was indeed." replied the Archbishop; "but I can tell you of a greater one. I once sailed and the vessel I was in did not catch fire at all. Think of that." And so it was. To escape from the flames was a

Bishop A. Cleveland Coxe has written again about dreams, citing his own recommending them as perfectly safe and others' carious experience with article as follows:- " My conclusion is that there is much of the preternatural tion, piles, and children of the most tenin the realms of mind and of matter too; der years. much that implies a lations from law and a law of variations. These variademonstrate, that the mechanism of the universe does not run itself. There is engineering somewhere, and an en-Spirit and the answer of prayer. They spirit of worldliness has crept in, or the conquerors they never attempt to es- gineer who makes his hand felt, though

For Cramps, Pain in the Stomach, Bowel Complaint or Chills, use Perry Davis' Pain Killer. See adv. in another

Santa Rosa Island, off the coast of California, contains 74.000 acres, owned by one man who keeps 80,000; sheep. His wool-clip last June was 116,000 pounds.

An English Veterinary Surgeon, now in this country, says that Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders are superfor to any he knows of in England, as they are absolutely pure. He denounces that the next year shall be better still. the large package fraud and warns people not to buy them.

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU EAT .- The best inedical authorities declare that worms in the human system are often induced by eating too freely of uncooked fruit and too much meat, cheese, etc. Whatever may be the cause, Freeman's Worm Powders are speedy and safe to cure; they destroy the worms, and contain their own cathartic to expet them.

The total value of butter, cheese, eggs, and pouttry marketed in the Umt- gives the school which can take only two or ed States in 1885 amounts to more than \$600,000,000. The value of mick and cream sold and not manufactured into butter and cheese during the same period is over \$100,000,000.

Me., proprietor of Johnson's Anodyne grades of the Sabbath School, and well Liniment, will send free to all who will printed in clear type in good paper. What write for it reliable directions how to prevent diplitheria, the most to be ureaded of alldreadful diseases. Write your name, post-office address, county and State plainly.

The fleets and armies of France cost the citizens of that great republic about past year, and has everywhere been re eved \$900,000,000 per annum. There are 4,200,000 men under arms, and 1,800 war-vessels. This entitles the French peasant to think that a few pigtails over in Tonquin should be pulled.

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer imparts a fine gloss and freshness to the hair, and is highly recommended by physicians, clergymen and scientists as a preparation accomplishing wonderful results. It is a certain remedy for removing dandruff, making the scalp, white and clean, and restoring gray hair to its youthful color.

The San Francisco Merchant savs that it is a well-known fact that out of the sixty-five principal sugar plantations in the Hawaiian islands, forty-seven are owned by Americans, eleven by Englishmen, five by Germans, one by Scotch, and one by Chinese.

REST AND COMPORT TO THE SUPPERING. -Brown's Household Panacea has no equal for relieving rain, both internal and external. It cures pain in the side, back or bowels, sore throat, rheumatism, toothache, lumbago, and any kind of pain or acl.e. " It will most surely quicken the blood and heal, as its actpower is wonderful.' Household Panacea" being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really is the best remedy in the world for cramps in the stomach, and pains and aches of all kinds, and is for sale by all druggists at 25 cts.

"The tax on dogs," says a London paper, " seems to have been a happy thought; for, by the energetic collection made by the Inland Revenue officers in the year 1881-2, the handsome sum of three hundred thousand pounds has accrned to the national exchequer.'

feb 10

RHEUMATISM .- Rev. M. Sadler, pastor of the French Methodist Mission Church, Montreal West (Fulford St.) " My wite has for several years suffered excruciating pain from Rheumatism, and had tried many remedies without success until Graham's Pain Eradicator was used, one bottle of which gave her complete relief.

The highest waves in the Atlantic, from trough to crest, rarely exceed, if thay reach, fifty feet. In westerly gales the North Atlantic waves average eighteen feet; in the Pacific the waves in storms run about thirty-two feet; in the Mediterranean about fifteen feet; in the North Sea about fourteen feet.

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

Paris is to be freed from the rag-pickers next Tuesday. On and after that day every rescierge is to have a dust box, which will receive every tenant's rubbish, and will be emptied by the city carts, which make their rounds at early dawn. Perhaps the rag-pickers will emigrate to America.

Notice may be especially called to an providence. Not to be on fire at all was advertisement headed Invigorating Syrup, which may be found in our columns this week. The proprietors, G. Gates Son & Co., do not hesitate in and purely vegetable compounds. The half-waking visions, and concluding his No. 2 is especially adapted for delicate women, advanced stages of consump-

The No. 1 is particularly recommended for the ailments mentioned in the tions are such as intimate, if they do not adv., and may be relied on as a perfectly safe preparation, and where persons are exposed to cold or wet will prevent them from taking cold. They say it should be kept in every

Sa result of Methodist Union, the Sun. A Sa result of Methodist Union, the Sun-day School periodicals of the United Methodist Church shall be adapted to meet, to the fullest degree, the bu hest requirements of every Method at school. Neither morey nor labour shall be spaced in making them the best, the most attractive, and the cheapest Lesson Helps and Sunday Shool Papars in the world. The last year has been the best in their history. It is descripted

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Pleasant Hours

Has nearly doubled its circulation during th with the greatest favour. It is even being ordered from the United States and Australia as superior to an thing that can be produced for the price in those countries. During the coming year specia: pro ninence shall be given to Christian Missions, especially these of our Church in Japan and among the Indian tribes of the North-West and the Pacific Coass. Numerous illustrated articles on these sub. jects, together with letters from the mi-sionaries in " the high places of the field," will be a conspicuous attraction. It is a quarte eight-paged paper, issued every fortuight, at the following low pieces :-

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stories, poems, and easy Lesson Notes. Sunbeam, every fortnight, when less than twenty copies Twenty copies and upwards

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At the Parsonage, Southampton, by the Hev. Benjamin Hills, A.M., January 1st., Miss Hettie J. Mills, of Westbrook, to Mr. Charles M. Fowler, of Amherst.

At Sydney, C.B., January 23rd., by Rev. W. H. Evans, Abraham H. Grant to Elsie B. Onterbridge, all of Gabarus, C.B.

At the M thodist Parsonage, Bathurst, on October 27th, by the key. R. W. Weddall, Mr. John Himan to Miss Susan Eddy, both of Clifton, N.B.

By the Rev. R. W. Weddall, on November 8 h., as the residence of the bride's mother Mr. Abram Jagoe to Miss Mary A., eldest danghter of the late Edward Hornibrook, Esq., all of New Bandon. At the Parsonage, Lunenturg, Dec. 23rd.

by the Rev. Wm. Brown. Anthony Zink to Amelia Hohn, all of South. At the same place, by the Rev. W. Brown, January 5th , Josiah Parks to Harriet Hil-

tos, all of Middle LaHave. At the same place, by the Rev. W. Brown, Januar 22nd., James Lohnes, master mariof Ritcey's Cove, to Maggie Smith, of

Lever LaHave. At the residence of the bride's father, Jan. 24 h., by the Rev. P. H. Robinson, Charles F , youngest daughter of Mr. Samuel Flint, a of Brooklyn. Yarmouth Co., N.S.

By the Rev. G. O. Huestis, at Lower Milmouth, in the Methodist Church, on the 28th January, Capt. Edward Smith to Miss Emma Davies, both of the above named

At the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite, on the 17 h to Miss Lydia C., daughter of Samuel Hyde, L.q. of West River, P.E.I.

DIED.

January 13th, after a long and painful divice will, Mary Ann Hall, a, el 51 als wife of Ardrew Brown, of Enneld, N. . nd sister of Louisa E. Thomas, leaving a but bend and six children to mourn the l ss of a kine and affectionate wife and mother. step in Jesus blessed skep.

At Cansan, Camberland Co, of con-umpn, January 18th, Wm. Ryan Wotton, ad 22 years During a lingering i lness, lorne with great patience, our young brother earnestly south over is, and died professing Saith in Ham as his personal Saviour.

At Orono, Main, on the 20th ult., Julia M., wife of John M. Chare, aged 62 years, for nerly of this city

On the 22mi inst. at Birkenhesd, England, John Alexander Black, fourth son of the late You. W. A. Black, in the bist year of his On the 1st's inst., at Moneton, N.B., of

consumption, Sarah, wife of Robert Hallet on third daughter of the late Christopher To Itenhou e, of Sackville, N.B. Suddenly, at Newton Center, Mass., on

January 21 st, in the 80th year of her age, Maggie A., beloved wife of James W. Armstrong, and daughter of Augus and Annie.
Mcl ousld, on Baybead, Tatamagouche.

Aslemantosas, bloomed sloop.

PREACHERS' PLAN FOR MALIFAX AND DARTMOUTH.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY, 3, 1884. BRUNSWICK ST. 7 p.m. B. C. Borden. W. G. Lane. GRAFTON ST. 7 p.m. 11 a.m.

J. J. Teasdalo. J. J. Teasdale. CHARLES ST. 7 p.m. F. H. W. Pickles. F. R. Whitham. 7 p.m. W. G. Lane. B. C. Borden 11 am. COBURG ROAD 7 p.m.

J. L. Batty. J. L. Batty. BEECH ST. 7 p.m. 11 a m. F. E. Whitham F. H. W. Pickles.

DARTMOUTH. 7 p.m. 11 a.m. J. L. Sponagle J. L. Sponagle.



ST. LAWRENCE CANALS.

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for St. Lawrence Canals," will be received at this office until the arrival of the eastern and western mails on TUESDAY, the 12th day of February next, for the construction of a lock and regulating weir and the deepening and enlargement of the upper entrance of the Cornwall Canal.

Also for the construction of a lock, together with the enlargement and deepening of the upper entrance of the Rapide Plat Canal, or middle division of the Wilhamsburg Canais, and the deci ening, etc., of the channel at the upper entrance of the

Galops Canal. A map of the head or upper entrance of the Cornwall Canal and the upper entrance of the Rapide Plat Canal, together with plans and specifications of the respective works, can be seen at the Resident Engineer's office, Dickenson's Landing; and for the works at the head of the Galops Canal, at the Lock Keeper's house near the place, and in each case plans, etc, can be seen at this office on and after Tuesday, the 29th day of January inst,, where printed Forms of Tender can obtained.

Contractors are hereby informed that trial pits have been sunk on the CORN-WALL and RAPIDE PLAT sections of the works, and they are requested to bear in mind that tenders will not be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and be accompanied by a letter stating that the person or persons tendering have carefully examined the locality and the nature of the material found

in the trial pits, etc. In the case of firms there must be attached the actual signatures, the nature of the occupation and residence of each member of the same; and further, a bank deposit receipt for the sum of \$4,000 must accom pany the tender for the Cornwall Canal Works. The tender for the Rapide Plat works must be accompanied by a bank deposit receipt for the sum of \$3,000. Jordan, Thos Bustin, Capt Pritchard, J tenders for the deepening, etc , at the head Willard Smith, Wm Duncan, Geo Thomas, of the Galops Canal must also be accom-Solomon Long, James White, Isaac Beatty, J. C. Thomas, Mrs John Clark, H.J. Olive, sum of \$5,000. The respective deposit receipt- (cheques will not be accepted) must be engorsed over to the Hon, the Minister of Railways and Canals, and will be for feit ed if the party tendering declines entering yeu, James Harris, W H Venning, W B | into contract for the works at the rates and Chandler, John Woodill, James Mitchell, on the terms stated in the offer submitted. The deposit receipts thus sent in will be re turned to the respective parties whose tenders are not accepted. This Departm at does not, however, bind

itself to accept the lowest or any tender. by order, A. P. BRADLEY,

Dept. of Railways and Canals,) Ottawa, 21st January, 1884 }

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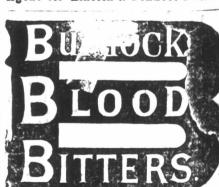
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Why not ! - Ind When a "holi far as to publish puff of a patent ki a religious headn when this mingl and things merce is a Boston pape

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