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the Rev. Austin Putnam, in the Independent, "is not much knowledge, but a mind on fire with one great theme.' The timid, diffident young preacher

will need your hearty welcome, and assurance of your sympathies, prayers noses may do that.' and support. Give it to him in the name of the Lord. - Southern Adr.

That preacher who is making no special effort to circulate the literature of the Church is failing of duty at a vital point, and should make haste to correct the error. - Central Meth.

Dr. McArthur, of New York, takes his vacation this year in supplying his in the Maritime Provinces have made this a rule of their lives .- Chris. Vis-

It is a prime absurdity of our time to see girls who are to inherit wealth, and any one of whom may be called by the emergencies of life to take charge of property, yet as ignorant of investments as a Hindoo damsel.— New Haven News.

The Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman wants the time to come when a clergyman will be able to go from one church to another without being suspected of having changed his faith. "Some clergymen can do that now," says a New York paper, significantly.

A correspondent writes to an infidel contemporary to say: "There are some infidels in my neighborhood who are starving for mind food." Our unbelieving friend may console himself with the thought that this condition is chronic with infidels in all neighborhoods. - Catholic Examiner.

The Chicago Express says: "No man, no woman lives or has ever lived, who can ever begin to guess his or her own untried capacity. It is as immeasurable as the universe. Trust it as you trust God, and launch yourself unflinchingly upon its vast

it means to "work a field on shares." But the religion taught in the New Remember "the earth is the Lord's | Testament is absolutely unintelligible and the fullness thereof." Also re- to Italians—a handful of evangelical pays a weekly visit. One of the conmember that probably there will be a Protestants excepted. Dense night spirators betrayed the plan, and he reshortage in the pastor's salary if some- reigns in the land of the Popes -Cenbody does not pay a little extra. - trail Pres.

D vine grace gives us many things that are different. A good digestion and comfortable nervous condition comes by diet and exercise rather than faith with these left untried. When one is made "a new creature" he is

There is nothing which provokes us more than to hear somebody affirm that the brute oreation are possessed of reason rather than blind instinct. Why, the idea is absurd? Whoever heard, for instance, of a brute that would drink whiskey in preference to water, or talk from morning to night formerly a Wesleyan mission- about wherever duty called, ministerof baseball. - Boston Transcript.

The Hindu Patriot states that the king of Cambodia has sent to the Budhist Pali College, in Colombo, Ceylon, a number of gifts, the most important of which is a brush made of his Majesty's own hair, to be used in sweeping the room in which the image of Budha is kept. The island of Ceylon, anciently called Taprabane, became as is well known a seat of Buddhism 300 years, B. C.

It is noticed that since the old man has becomerdeaf and dim sighted, his strong, rugged face wears a serener, gentler look. Deadened and darkened to external sounds, he hears more distinctly the voice of God speaking to the inner ear, and sees more clearly the things that are discerned by faith. And this is the blessed compensation of a Christian old age .-Nashville Adv.

This is the report made by a pastor of the membership of his church: Two thirds of the members of my church are honorary members. They Adv. don't come to prayer meetings : they don't attend Sabbath school; they don't add to the life of the church ; they are passengers on the gospel ship; they bear no burdens; add no strength; their names are on our books; they are honorary members. -

Baptist Weekly. Retiring and succeeding Sheriffs of London and Middlesex have both ' denominational' relations. Mr. Sheriff Clarence Smith, a Wesleyan Methodist, appointed the Rev. Dr. Greeves, a Methodist minister, as his | we should not find such culpable carechaplain : Mr. George Faudel Philips, incoming Sheriff is a Jew, and has nominated as his chaplain, the Rev. R. is too frequently found in all class-H. Hadden, curate of St. Botolph, es of society. Monte such elementary

The United Presdyterians have re affirmed their decision of last year, leav-"The condition of eloquence," says ing each church to settle the questionwhether it will or will not use instru-Christian at Work phrases it; "high sounding cymbals may be used by those preferring them, while those preferring work done there. She says : to sing through their unaccompanied

following illustration of our "New Theology." Two little girls were contending that each had the best man "Mine," said the other, " believes the whole Bible and more too." It is the "more too," cried he, own pulpit. A good many ministers that is the danger of this age. —Bulti. He settled in Zacatecas, married the more Baytist.

home work be taken care of while you are absent. Then, whenever you go watch for opportunities to be useful. Look into the little Sunday-school among the mountains or by the sea, and lend a hand. Attend the services in the little church and help in the prayer-meeting. Carry not only your with you. - Westminster Teacher.

Begin at once to pay your preacher. He has already begun his work. He would have complained, and you ought to have done so. But you have no more right to be delinquent in paying than he in preaching. He and his family need your contribution. Do not wait till you have a surplus, and can spare it conveniently. That may not happen during the year, and if it a great deal of inconvenience. Begin now. - Meth Advance.

Is it not a fact that in Italy, more than in almost any country in Europe, the light has been turned into dark. ness? And yet if the Roman Catholic system were true, the prox-Christian farmer, you know what piety and genuine spiritual religion.

of my life," says John Ruskin, I but many others we must get by n eans | would not believe that women could paint pictures. But I was wrong in that established conviction. Women converted, my ideas entirely overthrown by Mrs. Butler's 'Waterloo, not necessarily cured of the headache. I have found her to be a great artist and have the profoundest admiration for her. Since she made a name we have several women artists, all distinguished in their different ways-Mrs. Allingham, Miss Greenaway, Miss Alexander and Miss Trotter.

> A clergyman is Shropshire has invited the Rev. Hilderic Friend, F. L.S., ary in Canton, to lecture on China, in aid of the repairs fund of his church, on the 21st ult. Durlem Conference, the lecturer will be the guest of another clergyman of the Established Church, who is the well-known author of several valuable works on the natural history of the ancients and of Bible and classic lands. This is an interesting sign of the times.—Meth. Rec.

The Religious Herald is out of humor because it hears Bishop Randolph at an undenominational college commencement alluded to "infant bapan accident. Episcopal sermons are not like the modern fishing-rod-in screwed sections. They are all of a piece, and can't be unjointed. The Bishop had the bad luck, in reaching increased force. into the barrel, to get the wrong manwould have wrecked "thirdly" and telescoped the conclusion. - Richmond

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has instituted a competition among the scholars of metropolitan schools for the best es-16.800 competed this year, and prizes were awarded to 320 first essay. ists and 300 second essayists, thereby securing a widespread and intelligent large number of young people. If similar training hed been given to the young people of the last generation Bishopagate, a clergyman of the teaching is wanted. London Methodist Rec.

MEXICO.

mental music in worship: so that (as the time ago from Zacatecas, Mexico, to the Advance, brings into the light a brave

Rev. Dr. Haywood, in his sermon in Mexico is unfolded, the name of at the semi-annual reunion, gave the Dr. G. M. Prevost will be found as its founder and father. Coming from Philadephia with Taylor's army, in for a pastor. " My pastor," said one the olden days, this young surgeon of the little girls, "believes the whole saw, with prophetic eye, Mexico's golden harvest, the broad field in which the laborers were indeed few. Governor's daughter; and Protestant Are you going off on a vacation this and American as he was, boldly avowmonth or next? See, first, that your ed his intention of spending his life and energy there. The Church frowned him down, and the bishop ordered that no priest should solemnize the marriage. This feat roused the mettle of the Mexican Governor, and with his wife and daughter he journeyed to religion, but your religious activity Texas, where under the protection of the American flag he gave his child into the keeping of American hands. It is needless to say that the young began promptly. If he had not you wife lingered but a short time longer within the Romish fold, and soon became the ardent helper of her husband in the Protestant work he began. He was the pioneer that gave impetus to the upbuilding of Cos, the only Protestant town in Mexico. A physician of does he may suffer in the meantime eminence, he won from his strongest tears. It was so also at Philadelphia ical innovation, which characterizes Catholic cares more for his body than his soul and sends for Dr. Prevost. Plot after plot has been arranged for years service directing the work of communions, and in the Dissenting nings of coldness and evil. This is imity to the Vatican ought to make his assassination, each marked by failenlightened ure. Only a few months ago forty men lay in wait to despatch him on his way to a lonely hacienda, to which he mained at home. A little more than a year ago arrangements were comple-"For more than twenty-five years ted to murder himself and family and mob the church. This plan found birth within the brain of the bishop, who furnished \$8,000 of Church money can paint. I am quite subjugated, to carry it out. Owing to the intoxicated condition of one of the conspirators the plot exploded prematurely, the government interfered, arrested seventy of the rioters, and sent out a proclamation stating that if violent

> ing to his fellowmen. mission district his 2,310 names enrolled. The work was begun in 1873, but news?"

hands were laid upon our brave doctor

that same hour the bishop should be

shot upon the public Plaza. During

all these years he has fearlessly gone

ago the pastor preached with a stack of loaded carbines in the pulpit and a brace of pistols beside the Bible. Less than eighteen months ago five enormous cans of dynamite were discovered under the church, sufficient in say upon our duties to animals. Over quantity to have destroyed everything within three blocks. So great was the zeal of the enemy that had their plan succeeded the Palace of Justice, the interest in this subject among a very Mint, and a good share of their own numbers would have gone up in the same revengeful explosion. The day of a new revolution here is not far off,

BEING MADE A BISHOP.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati stinctively do.

had been safely passed, and I looked may be true, the old Evangelical to a pleasant task, had I been re- party in the Anglican Church, does, turned. And, in the second place, I nevertheless, decline. This fact is am already beginning to feel the generally acknowledged. burden of my episcopal work. I have the oversight of six conferences, the two Alabamas, the two Georgias, the West Virginia, and the Kentucky.

compliance with that promise, I have 'to go, "I think I see." not given the entire conversation.

not to say positive cruelty to them, as | Protestant friends will pay the penalty | culture. If a teacher has no spiritual | give us everything we ask him for, the Narva us with incessant affirmatives. of their faith by a sacrifice of their culture himself, what business has he very best and wisest of us would al Don't was'e yourself in rejection, nor lives, as brave as those of the early in a Sunday school as a teacher? \_\_ most be afraid to pray. How many hark against the had, but chant the Durid Leith.

Mrs. Emily Pierce, writing some Evening Post has been interviewing. In a letter to the Central Christian Bishop Walden, one of the recently Advocate, Dr. Abel Stevens, makes elected Bishops of the M E Church, reference to the death of Dr. Bickerwho narrowly escaped election in steth, Bishop of Ripon : Bickersteth 1880. This is patt of his reply to the was of a distinguished family -a When the history of Protestantism question, "How does it feel to be somewhat important consideration elected Bishop?" How did I feel? with Englishmen; he was, moreover, Well, for the last six days before the a man of excellent pulpit talent, and balloting I had a very restful feeling. of admirable personal character; but don't know any other word that a parently, the most interesting fact, tells it so well. It was a restful feel- to these journalists, was his representaing, and while the balleting was going tive position in the Evangelical party. on I had the same feeling. I can not His death is considered another and say that I was indifferent. I was far an irreparable misfortune to that from indifferent. I fully recognized "decaying" party. "The peculiar the importance of the change which form of religious faith which Dr. was imminent in my work for the rest | Bickersteth represented is," says the of my life. I had the deepest inter- London Spectator, "fast dying out in est in the results of the ballot, as it the Church of England, and not only might affect, not only my family and in the Church of England, but myself, but also the Church and its amongst educated men all the world world-wide interests. How did I over; it is dying as fast among orthofeel? Well, I'll tell you. Most dox Nonconformists as it is in the people who don't knew me very well | Church of England," etc. The Spec- more danger of yielding, all unconthink that mine is not an emotional tator is not, nominally, a religious nature; yet in fact the first time my organ, but it is one of the best religbrethren elected me to the General iously inclined of the London literary Conference, twenty years ago, my weeklies. It asserts that the same deeyes filled with tears, which I was too clension of Evangelicalism marks shy to let any one see. It has been | "the Presbyterian Church of Scotso every time since; and even last land." Its verdict is entirely too Fall, when they once more elected me sweeping. All old religious bodies, in at the head of the delegation, I England, do, undoubtedly, show the was just a boy enough to give modifying influence of "modern way, and my eyes again swam in thought," and of the spirit of theologenemies and most bitter opponents re- when I was elected. I could not help our times; but, while Evangelicalism cognition and patronage. Whenever it, but, so far as I could, I suppressed declines in the Anglican Establish. a critical moment comes the strongest all signs of emotion, as I always in- ment, it unquestionably holds its own Lord

in the great Wesleyan body-the "Isn't it a relief, after sixteen most powerful of the Dissenting serve faithfully must avoid the beginheavy responsibilities, to throw them active and expansive in the popular off and take up a new work, where religious movements of the country, pray without ceasing, to watch with there are a dozen of you to bear the such as the Moody and Sankey opera- prayer. tions, the labors of the Plymouth "Not so much as you would think. Brethren, and the marvellous though citadel the enemy cannot storm your In the first place, the management of eccentric achievements of the Salva- defences. If you will avoid the fate the Book Concern had been reduced tion Army. It may be sorely doubted of Demas, the first backslider mento such a system that the work of whether "Evangelical" sentiments tioned in the Bible, shun the half supervision had grown much lighter. were ever more prevalent, or Evan- unconscious beginning of evil. Keep By the funding of the debt and the gelical labors ever more strenuous, out the foxes and the vines will bear sale of real estate, the hard, critical throughout the United Kingdom than much fruit. spots in the history of the Concern they are at this moment. While this

A THOUGHT ON PRAYER.

I remember many years ago one In these conferences, covering four Sunday afternoon, far from here, I sat President Hamlin's son. At last my States, there are delicate and ever- in an upper room by the side of a turn came, and I was stricken down. varying questions of adjustment of coffin in which lay the body of a dear During my sickness I was attended at men to work, and both to ever-change child-no matter whose child. A night by a negro nurse sent to me by The Protestant church if Zucatecas ing environments that already are small boy came to me with a deep General Sheridan, and in the daytime ing his visit en route for the Burs. has 709 members upon its roll. The laying their care and burden on me." feeling, and showing how far some. by a devoted lady who was a member "How did Mrs. Walden receive the times children penetrate into the deep of one of the churches in the city. mysteries of life and spiritual things, abandoned on account of revolution. "You'll have to ask her. I suppose said to me: "Uncle, I want to ask wages were due. Then I went after-As late as 1875 the church was des- her first thought was, poor woman, you something." I said: "Well." wards to Washington as chaplain of troyed by Catholics-furniture. organ, & Good-bye, home!' For the sixteen | Said he, "Does God always give us | the United States Senate. One day, everything was burned, except the years I have been in the Book Con | what we ask him for !" And I hardly as I was in my study, the thought missionary, who barely escaped with cern, I have lived in one or another knew what to answer, and I said: came suddenly to me to reward that his life. The Sunday following all the rented house. I did not care to "Why do you ask?" Said he, "Be- lady. The answer was 'You did." congregation gathered, each one with invest what little I could save from cause I asked him to spare my dear 'True, but not enough,' I said to mychair in hand, although the revolution | my salary in a home. I did not want | little cousin and he didn't do it, and I | self, and I wrote a cheque and sent it tism." If the report is true, it was was at its height and the town without my brethren in the itinerant work to do not know what to think about it." at once. At that moment the lady a government. The native converts feel that I counted myself out of the The child touched bottom. We have was kneeling by the body of her dead are frequently assassinated, yet during itinerant ranks and settle down. But all had the same difficulty. I said to sister, praying that God would send disaster and danger they turn out in a year or more ago I had a chance to him, "Suppose that your father her a friend. She had been reduced buy a comfortable home in Covington | should send you off to boarding school, | to poverty, and what I sent her came In the late past the dangers have on such terms that I felt that I ought and should say to you, as he bade in time to defray the funeral expenses. "ditch" the discourse. Lifted rails been imminent. Less than one year to purchase it. We were just getting you good-by, 'Now, if you want any. You may relate such a thing to the nicely settled down in a home of our thing, just ask me for it and I will law of coincidences, but we are prayown, and now that is all past. We send it to you.' You do not suppose ing every day that God will adminisexpect to move to our Southern that he meant to say that he would ter just such a law of coincidence as residence next Fall. But, look here send you anything that would not be this." this is not to be printed, you under- | best for you? Now, God says, 'Ask, ' stand. I have been talking to you and it shall be given you; but he freely for the sake of old times, and does not say that he will give us any replied, "I'll not print any thing you he said, "I think I see." Now that

times good people have prayed for leauty of the good. - Emerson.

EVANGELICALISM IN ENG- certain things and they did not get them. Many years afterwards they saw that it would have been a thousand pities if God had given them what they asked for. When we shall climb the shining steeps of heaven and from the light of the eternal world look back on this enigma of human life, we shall have nothing for which to praise God more than for not having given us everything for which we ask him here on earth. He knows how to give. He sees what is best. So what first may seem one of the greatest discouragements, may be a blessing in disguise. - Dr. J.

UNCONSCIOUS BACKSLIDING.

lt is generally admitted that great temptations are not the most dangerous to the followers of Jesus. Very few people are in danger of openly denying their Lord, or of committing flagrant acts of sin. We are in far sciously, here and there a little. A Christian does not become a Sabbath breaker or profane because any one temptation is too strong for him. This result is reached by a more

We do not become cold in our service by any sudden chill or failing of the spiritual life, but by neglecting one and then another duty. The disciples slept during Christ's agony before they forsook Him and fled. Peter is first found following "afar off" before he is ready to deny his

Those who would follow closely and the Book Concern, and carrying its sects generally, and is strenuously why Christian life is like to a warfare,

If you will keep the gate of the

AN ANSWER.

Dr. J. P. Newman, in a recent sermon, said : "In New Orleans I was smitten with yellow fever. I buried the first victim, and from July to September I tended the sick. . I buried that noble young lawyer, Vice-When I recovered I gave wages whese

We never know through what die vine mysteries of compensation the thing that is not best for us." And I great Father of the universe may be "You may trust me, Bishop," I said, "Does that help you any?" And | carrying out His sublime plan; but the words. "God is love," ought to will not be willing I should." And in is just as far as I have ever been able contain to every doubting soul the

But do you not see, dear friends, | Don't be a cynic and disconsolate that right here is the very privil go of preacher. Don't bewail and bemoan. lessness as to the welfare of animals, and when it comes many of our brave the Sunday school is for spiritual praying to God? Why, if God should Onit the negative propositions.

MY PRAYER. If, when I kneel to pra-

With eager lips, I say, "Lord, give me all the things I desire, Health, wealth, fone, friends, brave heart religious fire, The power to sway my fellow-men at will, And strength for mighty work to banish ill"-

In such a prayer as this The blessing I must miss. Or if I only dare

To raise this fam'ing praver:
"Thou seest, Lord that I am poor and weak, I therefore, do not ask at all, but still I trust Thy bounty all my wants to fill;"
My lips shall thus grow dumb, The blessing shall not come.

And if I lowly fall, And thus in faith I call : "Through Christ, O Lord, I pray Thee give to me Not what would, but what seems best Of life; of health, of service, and of

strength; Until to thy run joy I came at length;" My prayer shall then avail; The blessing shall not fail. -Kichardson.

#### THOMAS WEBB.

His title is Captain Webb. By it he will be known and honored as long as Methodism has a name and a place in the earth. He helped to lay its foundations in America in troublous times, and his name is indelibly engraved on the corner-stone of the grand superstructure.

He was of good family, and inherited a considerable estate. The first distinct glimpse we get of him he was a young captain in the British army. He was one of the gallant force that stormed Louisburg, planting the cross of St. George upon its ramparts, after a desperate conflict. It was a glorious day for the British troops, but it cost him dear. A bullet hit him in the right eye in the midst of the fight and destroyed it. Lying among the wounded and the dead when the battle was over, he heard himself called dead, but was able to deny it, and in a 'ew weeks was again on duty. He fought by the side of Washington at " Braddock's defeat." Both escaped that terrible day, God having other work for them to do. Four years later he was among the heroes that scaled the heights of Abraham with the immortal Wolfe, and was again wounded-this time in the arm. When peace was declared he returned to England minus an eye and covered with what the world calls glory.

Under a sermon preached by Mr. Wesley at Bristol in 1765 he was awakened. He had a long and painful struggle before his proud and fiery spirit yielded to be saved by grace. But when he did surrender, he did so with soldier-like completeness. He kept back nothing, and his perfect surrender was followed by perfect acceptance. His consciousness of nins forgiven was undoubting and joyful. He enlisted for life as a soldier of Jesus Christ, and henceforth his battles were to be fought with other than carnal weapons. With all the ardor of a generous and enthusiastic nature he threw himself into the Methodist movement that was putting a new element into the religious life of England. Without delay he joined the Methodist Society at Bristol. He found among them the fellowship that was congenial to his nature and the means of grace that nourished the new life in which he rejoiced with exceeding joy. His frank, buoyant nature luxuriated in the theology, the social life, and the aggressive energy of Methodism as it then was, in the bloom and freshness of its first days of triumph.

It was not long before the rejoicing soldier made an important discovery-he found that God had called him to preach the gospel. Entering a Methodist congregation at Bath, and finding that the expected preacher had failed to appear, he went forward to the altar in his regimentals, and spoke to the people with such power and pathos that there was a great stir among them. His

Wesley was not slow in discerning this new light that had suddenly appeared in an unexpected quarter. The great leader loved to enlist military men in the work of the Church-he knew that the discipline, the obedience, and the courage characteristic of the true soldier, when turned to the nobler service of the Captain of our salvation, made them successful leaders in his army. He soon gave him a preacher's license, and sent him forth an accredited minister of

Jesus Christ. His labours were crowned with success from the start. The people heard the bluff soldier with delight, and caught fire from contact with a spirit so ablaze with holy zeal. trembled under his fiery fulminations, and wept with him as he portrayed the unutterable sorrows of the Son of God, who loved the world and gave himself for it. "The Captain is full of life and fire," said Wesley, after hearing And cannot tell what things I ought to him preach. The secret of his power was the old secret ever new-he was a man of prayer. "He wrestled," said an intimate friend, "day and night with God, for that degree of grace which he stood in need of, that he might stand firm as the teaten anvil to the stroke, and he was favored with those communications from above which made him bold to declare the whole counsel of God His evidence of the favor of God was so bright that he never lost a sense of that blessed truth, the blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all sin." It is the old story-he wrestled and prevailed. The wrestlers only are the conquerors. The preacher must prevail with God in the closet before

he will be able to prevail with men in the pulpit. The divine hand was plainly visible in the next important turn in his life. In 1776 he was sent to Albany, New York, in charge of the barracks where the British soldiers were stationed. He was specially needed in America just then, and his coming was one of the many coincidences that mark the providential character of the events connected with the planting of Methodism in America. Hearing that there was a small band of Methodists in New York, he soon paid them a visit. The little company a-sembled in Philip Embury's house were surprised and somewhat frightened when a British officer in full uniform entered the room. But their astonishment and alarm gave way to joy when he made himself known to them. His ability as a preacher, his strong character and his money at once put him in the lead among them. The situation suited the zealous, generous soldier. He had little to do as barrack master, and the whole country was before him as a field of evangelical labor. He took an active part in obtaining the site for the John street church, and headed the subscrip ion with a liberal sum. While the church was being built he visited Philadelphia, where he organized a Methodist Society, and collected money for the John street church. In 1779 he was again in Philadelphia, and aided Mr. Pilmoor and the Society in the purchase of St. George's church, to which he was a liberal contributor. He extend ed his labors to New Jersey, Delaware, and Baltimore, stirring the people by his powerful appeals, inspiriting them by his unfalling courage, and giving substantial help to the initial enterprises of American Methodism by the free and judicious use of his money. The work of the Lord was a luxury to him, and he was willing to pay for its enjoy. ment. He has had some successors in this line of thingsmen and women who have given themselves and their substance wholly and gladly to the service of Christ, thus exhibiting indisputable proof that the splendid

heaven from God. In 1772 he returned to England for the purpose of securing men | ceive without seeing it, and that is and money for the work of Meth- the gorgeousness of the interiors odism in America. He preached of the private houses. The in London, Dublin, and other colors are now faded; vet. even places, eliciting a deep interest in as it is, one is continually amaze i behalf of the work in America. by the brilliant effect of the inown Unrisuan experience was his the Conference at Leeds he terior vistas. The old Pompeians ing, a short time ago, a woman was possible. Should you not like to feet, and allow faculties to serve in an impetuous torrent from his made a thrilling appeal for re- lived in a rainbow atmosphere. glowing heart, it swept its hearers | cruits. The next year (1773) he glowing heart, it swept its hearers of came back to America, bringing absolute cleanliness. You may drunk on the street the previous elbows? I suppose they had compared with this little one men, Rankin and Shadford. He taken away by the Italian Governunabated. Great crowds thronged fluished with the most admirable prison, when a man, having the had a museum of natural history to hear him. John Adams- workmanship. In their rooms no appearance of a hard-working with stuffed birds and bits of holiday but is always on the wheel, States-heard him at St. George's, excellent material, well put on, pretty little girl, rose in the audi. They had a big telescope, too, for and said: "In the evening I went that it soon became like marble, ence and offered to pay it for her, star-gazing. It was a happy,

Church and bless the world until

Jerusalem descending out of

the most fluent, eloquent men I off through perfect drains All home," replied the man, smiling

The War of the American Revolute Hygietae must have come natural of shoes for baby with it." ministry in America to a close. tion broke out, and America "became too hot" for the frank, warm-blooded British soldier. typhoidal attack; the only class silently drew the money from his He had done his work. Bidding a reluctant farewell to America, he left forever the land which had been the theater of the most thrilling incidents of his eventful steadily, and are admirably go to prison; and it was not un-

After his final return to England he traveled and preached in his military dress, and scattered his money with a liberal hand. vein of eccentricity in his large, brave, liberal nature. The red who listened, wept, repented, and His noble presence and command- made after the ancient patterns. ing voice were admired by military men, and many a soldier of size of some of the Pompeian King George was led by him to houses, and of the rooms and become a soldier of Jesus Christ. spaces they inclose. They look His head-quarters were at Bristol, small because they are so empty, 'If' we feel happy over a found where he was the chief instrument but when you measure them you kitten, what sadness the Lord in the erection of the Portland- find them very spacious. Hou es must feel over a lost soul, and street chapel.

He died suldenly, Ju y 20, 1796.

the blood of the Lamb. form, with just a little of the selfcanvas in the Centenary picture | sellated work were laid. Many until the last battle of the militant of these floors are uninjured. Church shall have been fought, and the last victory won -Nashville Christian Advocate.

FOR LIFE TO ME.

For life to me is as a station Wherein spart a traveler stands— One absent long from home and nation In other lands :

And I, as he who stands and listens A mid the twilight a chill and gloom To hear approaching in the distance, The train for home ! -Longfellow.

#### POMPEII.

In two recently excavated houses the paintings on the walls are as fresh as if just put on, and the halls are rich with decorations. Some of the marble tables are still standing; the fountains in the atrium and peristyle, with their pretty little statues and ideal of Christian character pre- mosaics, look as if they might besented in the New Testament was gin to play at any moment; the not the dream of enthusiasts in kitchen hearths, built like ranges, a by-gone age, but a picture, seem ready for their pots and painted by the Holy Spirit, whose kettles; a few flower pots are still living reality shall adorn the set in the gardens; in the storerooms are some oil jars and wine My soul would sit and sing, because I know the glory and honor of the nations jars; it is as if one might begin shall be brought into the New housekeeping to-morrow, and invite one's triends to dinner the day after.

One thing is difficult to con-

heard Mr. Webb, the old soldier, cracks where dust could penetrate. voice she hid her face in her hands men.

who first came to America under | Water for cleansing was found in | and said harshly: "You must not General Braddock. He is one of every part of the house, and ran pay it." "But we want you at the tables and beasteads were at her pleasantly. "No, you An event which changed the marble or oronze; even the west- must not pay it," insisted his wife. didn't I. Dan?" he added, turning An event which changed the marrie of the birties of the Don't waste the money on me. didn't I. Dan? he added destinies of mankind brought his curbs and the birties of the II. it at home. But a pour pair flower beds were of hown stone. Use it at home. Buy a new pair ly to the old Pompeian; he evi- "Piease come home, mamma," dently had no chance to get a said the little girl; and her father of disease he could not provide pocket and handed it to the clerk against was the eruptive, and one of the court. But the weman still

managed. It is a delight to see til the little girl began to cry and one room after another revealed the judge begged her to think of Jimmy's appeal to his brother to the light of way. The authori- her children that she consented to tics are now beginning to replace return. Her Eusband at length the charred timbers of the roofs took her by one hand and the cloud of disfavor had vanished We suspect there was a slight with new ones. In this way some child by the other, and between from his mind when, two hours second story balconies are kept in them she was led slowly from the later, he turned his horse's head place, instead of being allowed to court. O, the curse of intemper- homeward. Just in the bend of coat in the pulpit was a novelty fall down as formerly. Over some ance! that attracted a class of hearers, of the most richly decorated houses the roofs are being restored believed under his preaching. exactly as they were, with tiles

You would be astonished at the

He took his supper and went roof; just under this a marble time, and there was this little bit to bed at ten o'clock, in his usual lined basin, raised above the floor, about the kitten marked. 'Sir,' health. In less than an hour he into which the rain fell and on the she said. 'you introduced that had expressed a presentiment that bronzes and vases. Out of this his departure would be sudden, opened bedrooms, and at the end and we may be sure the old Cap- a reception room and dining room. tain was really, and went sweep. Beyond these was a peristyle or to twenty columns, thus making A sturdy, thick-set, full-chested a broad corridor running all man, of creet military carriage, around. Some of the peristyles found, 'And so, sir,' she added, clad in flaming British army uni- were 80 to 100 feet square, with a great variety of rooms opening asserting manner that indicates into them. Beyond the peristyle that he will insist on being heard was the garden sometimes 150 of my kittens; and I thought God when he has something to say; feet square, or more, with all must think more of me; so I his face about equally expressive sorts of arrangements for plants came to him, and here am I.' " of benevolence and determination; and fountains. A good many of his one good eye beaming kindly, the elaborate niche-shaped fountand the other veiled with a green ains are still perfect. The street shade; the bald head, nearly as entrances to some of the houses round as a bullet, swelling a little | are 10 to 15 feet in width and had where the organ of veneration is quadruple or four leaved doors. supposed to be located; and with in fact, so spacious are these plenty of pugnacity and driging- dwellings on the ground floor that force behind his ears-this is it is generally believed that the Captain Webb, the bluff, brave, upper story rooms were rented fiery, yet tender soldier-saint who out. The floors of the first and a gay and merry and happy time. will have a place among the noble second story were of cement in There is a beaut Mul hymn of Marhistoric figures that crowd the which patterns of mosaic or teatin Luther's which the Germans

> In examining Pompeii it is necessary to remember that it was a small provincial city bearing the same relation to Rome that Auburn or Utica does to New York. This increases our wonder in walking through its well paved streets, or its richly adorned houses, or about its theaters and temples and squares, or in studying the thousands and thousands of art objects in terra cotta, bronze, silver, gold, alabaster, marble, and glass, which have been discovered within its wallseven with less than half the city excavated .- American Architect.

" HE FAILETH NOT." I have tried love, and I have known love Have trusted friends, and found that friends

Sought help from my own heart without avail"He faileth not" Neither by day or night, in age or youth ; In poverty, and in the fairest lot,

In sorrow and in joy, His word is truth-If I should let all other comfort go, And every other promise were forgot,

" He faileth not."

I cannot tell what winds of God may blow What safe or perilous ways may be my lot But I have little care, for this I know-" He faileth not.

A SAD SCENE.

#### - Christian at Work.

of these carried him off at last. | protested, declaring that she The excevations are going on would not go home, and she would

THE LOST KITTENS .-- "Some years ago in a sermon one Sunday morning," said Mr. Spurgeon, 1 told my congregation about the awful stir that was in my house one night, and all because the kitten had been lost. I added: of thirty and forty rooms in the what must be his joy over the Like a shock of corn, fally ripe, first story are not uncommon. The finding of it. Last month an old he was taken to his reward on great space was the atrium, often lady came to join the church and high in his seventy-second year. 35 to 40 feet long, having an open brought me a sermon, which she ing for light in the centre of the had carried in her pocket for some was in the world of spirits. He margin of which were placed story with an apology, but you need not have apologized.' Then she told me a story about two kittens that were lost when she was a little girl, and described ing through the gates, washed in court, surrounded by from eight what a fright she was in when they were lost, and what joy she experienced when they were 'I found peace with God from reading this, for I recollected my own joy as a girl over the finding

#### OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

THE ROYAL CHILDREN.

When Osborn house was ready to go into, the Queen and her family had a house-warming. It was mean to go through life always often sing at house-warming; and Prince Albert being a German, and Jimmy, impulsively. keeping a tender liking for the pleasant home customs, repeated t at his house-warming. Here it

"God bless our going out, nor less Our coming in, and make them sure: God bless our daily bread, and bless Whate'er we do-whate'er eudure; In death unto his peace awake us. And heirs of his salvation make us."

Well, the little princes and princesses had very good times at Osborne. On their mother's birthday they had a fine present. You never could guess what it was, so I must tell you. It was a lovely with his or her name, from Victoria to Beatrice.

dens? Yes, every day. The two out them. And yet," she contineldest boys built a fort. It was ued, as we both noticed the little small, but it was perfect in every girl's bright countenance. "you part, just like a real fort. They would be surprised to see how even made the bricks! Every much she can do, and how happy Saturday night they carried in she is. She goes to school learns their bills for work, and their fast, and how do you suppose she father paid them. In the pretty writes? Why, she holds her pen-Swiss cottage was a kitchen cil between her two shapeless where the princesses cooked and wrists, and has learned to guide it made pickles and jellies. There quite well!" Ah, little children What pathetic incidents occur was a pantry and dairy and clos- what a lesson is here for us to in our police courts! One morn- ets and everything as complete as whom God has given hands and arraigned before a justice on the have seen them at work in their him! How little do we do, and Another striking thing is the charge of having been found big aprons, floured up to their how little gratitude do we feel, with him two devout and able say that the dirt has all been night. When asked if she had heavy bread and streaky cake and whose cheerful face was quite as anything to say for herself she half cooked things, just as we do noticeable as her sad affliction. made a special effort to bring over ment. That is true, but it is flushed and trembled, but looked at first. But they are very good Does it not call to mind those Joseph Benson, but failed; that quite evident that in the old the judge steadily in the face as housekeepers now, and they learn- beautiful words, which may inwiry and brainy little giant felt times it never was there. Our she replied: "I can say nothing. ed a good deal of their housekeep- deed be said of her, yet which we no call to cross the Atlantic. modern houses are not made to I forgot myself and must bear the ing, no doubt, in the little Swiss too, should strive to have said of The zeal of the soldier-evangelist be clean, as were the Pompeian consequences." She was fined cottage at Osborne. Of course us: "She hath done what she burned as intensely as ever, and residences. The walls, the floors, five dollars, and, as she could not they made collections of things could!"—The Young Churchman. his popularity as a preacher war every corner of their homes, were pay, was about to be conducted to just like all boys and girls. They afterwards President of the United plaster ever fell, for it was of such mechanic and accompanied by a rocks and specimens of flowers, and working its own disquiet. to the Methodist meeting, and They had no wooden walls, no It was her husband. Hearing his happy time. - Little Men and Wo- the Spirit asks of each man, "How

" DIDNE L. DAN!

" Jimmy, have you watered my horse this morning? "Yes, uncle, I watered him: "Of course you did," responded

The gentlemen looked at the boys a moment, wondering a little at Jimmy's words; then he rode away.

This was Mr. Harley's firstvisit with his nephews, and thus far he had been pleased with their bright, intelligent faces and kind behavior. Still there was something in that impressed him unfavorably he could hardly tell why; but the the road he met his nephews, Jimmy bearing a gun over his should-

" Did your father give you permission to carry that gun?" he inquired.

Yes, sir," replied Jimmy: didn't he Dan?"

" Of course he did," said Dan. " And of course I believe you Jimmy, without your brother's word for it," said Mr. Harley.

Jimmy's tace flushed and his bright eve fell below his uncle's gaze. Mr. Harley noticed his nephew's confusion and rode on without further comment. "This map of North America

is finely executed; did you draw it, Jimmy? asked Mr. Harley that afternoon, while looking over a book of dr wings. "Yes, sir," replied Jimmy with

a look of conscious pride; then turning to his brother ne ad ed, Didn't I. Dan?"

Mr. Harley closed the book and laid it on the table.

"Jimmy," he began, "what does this mean? To every question that I have asked you to day you have appealed to Dan to confirm your reply. Cannot your own words be trusted?"

Jimmy's face turned scarlet. and he looked as if he would like to vanish from his uncle's sight.

"Not always,' he murmured, looking straight down at his boots. "My dear boy, I was afraid of this," said Mr. Harley kindly. The boy who always speaks the truth has no need to seek confirmation from another. Do you having to say: 'Dim't I, Dan?""

" No, uncle; I'm going to speak the truth so that people will believe me as well as Dan," said

Mr. Harley spent the season with his nephews, and before he left he had the pleasure of hearing people say, "What's come over Jimmy Page? He never says lately, 'Didn't I, Dan?'"

Mr. Harley thought it was because Jimmy was gaining confidence in himself. Do you, children?—Little Sower.

#### SHE HATH DONE WHAT SHE COULD.

While walking in one of our Swiss cottage, a grown-up cot- large cities not long since, I met tage—not a play cottage—with a little girl whose singular walk grounds all about it. And these and movements attracted at once grounds were given them, too. my attention. Her shoes looked Here each one had a garden, strangely empty, and were much where they raised vegetables and | twisted on her ancles, and I now flowers. They had hothouses and | noticed that the sleeves of her forcing frames, so that they could dress were long, and gathered at have flowers and vegetables as the lower end, entirely concealing early as other gardeners. Each her arms. "Do you see that poor had a set of garden tools, marked | child?" said a friend walking with me, "she has neither hands nor feet: she has never had them, Did they work in these gar- having come into the world with-

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DAVID'S REPENTANCE. Ps. 51: 1-19.

In order to understand this psalm it is necessary to read it in connection with 2 Sam. 11, where is given the account of David's sin of which the psalm is his humble confession, and 2 Sam. 12: 1-14, which tells us of surgical operation by gasping as the occasion that led to his penitence. It was written probably about a year after the seige of Rabbah, in the war with the Ammonites, 2 Sam. 11: 1.

Psalms are called Songs of Praise, or the Book of Praises. In the Hebrew Bible they are divided into five books: I. 1 to 42; IL. 42 to 73; III. 73 to 90; of 150. The psalm of our lesson is one of the seven "Penitent Psalms," dergoing a severe operation."—Remover, after I had been given up by I less doctors in dergoing a severe operation."—Remover, after I had been given up by I less doctors in dergoing a severe operation."—Remover, after I had been given up by I less doctors in Detroit." M. W. Deveraux, Mechanic, Ionis, Mich. so called because they express sor- edies of Nature, in Popular Science row for sin. The other six are Ps. | Monthly. 6, 32, 38, 102, 130 and 143. This psalm is often and fitly called the 'Sinner's Guide. ' No truer conceptions of religion than those embodied in this pealm can be found. Hyssop, just what this plant was is not certainly known, but probably a speciies of marjoram. It grew on or near the walls, 1 Kings 4: 33; was used by the Israelites in Egypt to sprinkle their door posts with blood, Ex. 12:22, and always in the purification of lepers, Lev. 14: 45. Zion. It, as is possible, vs. 18 and 19 were added to the psalm after the Babylon. sh exile, then Zion here stands for the temple and its worship. Even for a blessing on Zion, the strong-hold of the city and seat of the ark which he had brought there. Jerusalem, the walls of the city may not yet Zion and Jerusalem are often used

EXPLANATIONS.

claimed by a penitent. According, their beauty and value. etc., not according to the sinner's merit, but God's infinite love. Blot out, erase, cancel, as from a written account, or "wipe away," 2 Kings 21: 13; utterly remove. Wash me, the sinner is unclean, needs to be again, till every trace of sin be re- barrel dour. moved. My sin, see 2 Sam. 11: 1, etc. Ever before me, haunts me; sorrow and remorse give him no rest. Thee only. David's sin was indeed a week. against Bath sheba and Uriah and against society, but primarily all sin is against God. According to East | erally bring the best prices. ern ideas a king was responsible to The fifth verse declares his whole na- cific for the craving for alcoholic ture to be radically sinful. Inward quors. parts, the heart. Hidden part, thoughts and conscience and teeling. God will teach not only to act rightly, but also to think and feel rightly, late wants after their night's fast wisely, purely. Purge me, thou wilt purge me, etc., cleanse and declare clean. Wash, wilt wash, as a ceremonially defiled person had to bathe himself and wash his clothes. Bones broken figuratively expresses the

utter crushing down of the whole being under the deepest sense of sin. the tabernacle. Holy Spirit, for the first time mentioned in the Old Testament. Restore, he once had this Teach, from his own experience. done. Blood guiltiness. David had in mind the murder of Uriah. Sing aloud, declare to all. Thy righteousness, "that will in no wise clear the guilty, Ex. 34:7, but "If we contess," etc., see 1 John 1:9. My lips, which had been John 1:9. My lips, which had been out the weeds. sealed by sin. Desirest not sacrifice, no legal sacrifice can atone for such sins as mine; see also Ps. 40: 6, etc Burnt offerings, thank offerings from a guilty heart are not pleasing to

PRACTICAL LESSONS.

1. Not on anything in us, but on God's grace do all our hopes depend. 2. We must be deeply conscious of oray for pardon. 3. Confession of sin must be full

and absolute. 4. Our feelings, desires, thoughts

wash the soul clean. 6. Reform is not enough; "ye

must be born again." 3. When you are converted bring others to God. -Condensed from Scholar's Hand book.

NATURE'S ANÆSTHETIC.

The Roman gladiators shouted and laughed aloud while their wounds and cleaned, and boiled until very were being dressed. A scalded child tender; then drained in a colander sobs and gasps for a therapeutical and sent to the table. purpose : instinct teaches it the readiest way to benumb the feelings of pain. The physiological rationale of which has been dosed ad nauseam for all this is that rapid breathing is an anæsthetic. In a paper read before the Philip and the paper read before the Philip and the paper read before the pa the Philadelphia Medical Society,
Dr. W. A. Bonwill ascribes that effect to the influence of the surplus of draught of water. If any prescripoxygen which is thus forced npon tion is valuable enough to be used the lungs, just as by the inhalation of nitrous oxide gas (which is composed of the same elements as common Record.

air, but with a large proportion of oxygen), and mentions a large variety of cases in his own practice where rapid breathing produced all the essential effects of a chemical painobtunder, with appreciably diminishing the consciousness of the patient. Persons who object to the use of chloroform (perhaps from an instinctive dread that in their case the etherslumber might prove a sleep that knows no waking), can benumb their nerves during the progress of a Vt. deeply and as rapidly as possible. "One of the most marked proofs

of its efficacy," says Dr. Bonwill, "was the case of a boy of eleven years of age for whom I had to extract the upper and lower first per-Psalm-praise. In the Hebrew the manent molars on both sides. He breathed rapidly for nearly a minute, when I removed in twenty seconds all four of the teeth. He declared there was no pain, and we needed no IV. 90 to 107; and V. 107 to the end such assertion, for there was not the

KEEP UP YOUR TREES.

A tree, undoubtedly, is one of the most beautiful objects in nature: airy and delicate in its youth, luxuriant and majestic in its prime, venerable and picturesque in its old age, it constitutes in its various form, sizes and developments the greatest charm and beauty of the earth in all countries. The most varied outline of Is your Back lame and aching? surface, the finest combination of picturesque materials, the stateliest country house would be comparatively tame and spiritless without the inimitable accompaniment of foliage.

Have you Kidney Disease?

"Kidney-Wort made me sound in liver and kidneys after years of unsuccessful dectoring. Its worth after years of unsuccessful dectoring. Its worth west va. imitable accompaniment of toliage. David, however, might have prayed Let those who have passed their lives in a richly wooded country, with daily visions and deep leafy glens, forest clad hills and plains luxhave been built, see 1 Kings 3:1. If for a moment to the desert, where verse 19 was added after the captiv- but a few stunted bushes raise their ity, then the walls were in ruins. heads above the earth, or those wild steppes, where the eye wanders in symbolically of the Church of Christ. vain for some "leafy garuiture," where the sun strikes down with parching heat or the wind sweeps Have mercy, nothing but mercy, over with unbroken tury, and they free, underserved grace, will be may perhaps estimate by contrast

USEFUL HINTS.

Newly ground flour, which has nevcleansed. Thoroughly, again and er been packed, is very superior to

> Every closet and room in the house should be thoroughly inspected once

> Those crops of grain and grass that are driver, to market on foot gen

Give the fowls soft feed in the morning: it satisfies their immed-

quicker than whole grain. The old fashion of serving lunch or supper without a cloth has been revived, and is particularly effective. The prettiest mats to use for these

Field beans should never be cul-Create, not only reform the old, but tivated when the leaves are wet, as make new, pure heart. Cast me not then the dirt falling on the leaves away, do not banish. Thy presence causes them to rust and thus injures refers to the worship and service in the crop. Nor should they be cultivated at all after blossoming.

A good and quick way to test joy, but by sin lost it. Thy free Spirit, | jelly, to see if it is done, is to drop a "a willing spirit," noble, upright little in a glass of cold water-icenature. Then, i. e., being thus re- water, if possible; if it falls to the newed and filled with the Spirit. bottom immediately, the jelly is

Thistles and weeds among grain not only decrease the yield, but also out the weeds.

Too much rain! Yes, that may be; at least you and I might think so. But God knows best, and we had better leave the weather entirely to him, and go on our way cheerfully. We have been often mistaken in the past, and perhaps are wrong this time .-Western Adv.

Buttermilk is considered one of the onr sinfulness before we can properly best summer drinks. Those who have a craving for something sour in warm weather will find the lactic acid which butter-milk contains, very grateful to the stomach, and the and entire nature need to be purified. staying properties of the drink will 5. Only the blood of Christ can enable a person to undergo more fatigue than anything else that may be drunk. - Philadelphia Record.

Under the head of greens are comprised spinach, beet-tops, cabbage-sprouts, turnip-leaves, mustardleaves, all of which are excellent. and milk-weed leaves, cowslips, and dandelion leaves, which, though a trifle bitter, are not unwholesome. All require to be carefully washed

We have often seen an infant

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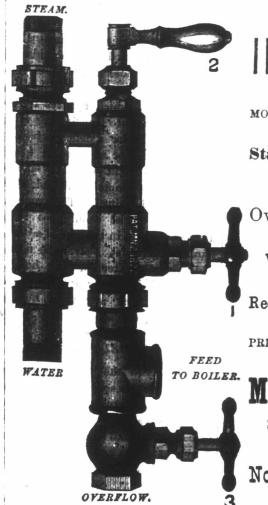
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THE NEW PREACHER. Each third year there are searchings of heart in certain quarters in reference to the Methodist itinerant system. With not a few persons these experiences date back from childhood's days, when the Conference order robbed them of favorite playmates, and to-day their feelings are scarcely the less keen as they mark the departure of a faithful man of God whose presence has cheered them in varied experiences, and who may be dear to them as no other can, because his lips bore to them a message which has resulted in leading them out of darkness into marvellous light.

But to none are these changes more trying than to the transferred pastor -except it be to his faithful wife, to whose womanly instincts this frequent upsetting of domestic arrangements does such violence. If the pastor be genial, and possessed of ability to sympathize readily with the sufferings of members of his flock and to reoice in the prosperity of the prosperous, so much the longer may familiar faces seem to intervene between his pulpit and the real faces in the pew; so much the more trying will the rupture seem which tore him away from the intimate friends of recent years.

We urge for your new pastor a

warm reception. It is just possible that he may be one of those rare men who lean lightly upon ordinary symand ninety-nine chances out of a at least in the case of those who long thousand that he is not. We have for some quiet retreat where away heard of a minister who was met on from the busy world, in intercourse his unwelcomed arrival at an English | with chosen friends and absent from circuit by the blunt question from an | those conventionalities of life which official, "Why have you come here?" too often interfere with comfort and Equally blunt in reply, he answered, | health and even with higher inter "The Conference sent me here, and if | ests, they may strengthen failing en I like the circuit I will stay the ergies and fit themselves for the life second year, and if you wish me for a struggle which demands now, as never thira you can ask for me." But this before, the utmost human energy. the Methodist itinerant. Even need it. Pure air and simple food Paul, who never flinched in the with the freedom for rest and exer-Have you given your preacher a hearty fibre, which is not unconnected with welcome to his new charge? Have physical well-being, might be strength home! If you have, you have attained! In former days the writer opened the way for a happy and strongly condemned the remark of an successful year's labor on his part. If American preacher who replied to you have not, upon you must rest, in some questions respecting his personal great measure, the responsibility of spiritual life, "I have no time to think the little fruit which may appear from of it;" but a short absence from home, his labors.

instead of receiving him as a man of | mark than he had supposed. God, sent by the proper authorities. formed in the church about a preacher, ed. Some have been for Paul and some for Apollos, and, if either is sent, one or the other party is dissatisfied; or, it may be that a strangeris sent, and there is universal disappointment, and the preacher is so chilled at the beginning that recovery is a matter of time-precious time. If there has been any dissatisfaction with any appointment, in the spirit of leyalty let the lest be made of things. Let no man's prejudice run away with his religion. Give your new preacher a cordial grasp of the hand. Greet him with a smile, say a kind word to his wife, invite her to your house, and if you hear any complaint, discourage it by expressing a hope that things will be better than the fears of the fearful. Above all pray and work with him, and you will gird him with the power of a loving zeal, which will count no sacrifice too dear to accomplish his task.

new circuits with no surplus of this man if he gain the whole world and world's goods. A tablet beside a certain pulpit had a new and sad in

last "quarter" before he reached that circuit. The expenses of the year have consumed the income of the year, so that with the expense of a removal, and the added costs of fixing thoughtfully and dutifully concern credit for the necessaries of life, and give for his reason, "I am the new! preacher.'

#### YOUR SUMMER.

Already requests for a change of address during certain weeks of summer remind us that the holiday season has set in. To our immediate ancestors this season was unknown. Its adoption is one of the changes brought in by our current modes of travel. Already the railway train is turning night into day-a change to be perfected, we fear, under the brilliant gleams of the electric light-and, what is perhaps more serious, it is promising to break up our home life for a no small part of the year. Under the regime of the old stage coach many were found who like one in Pollok's "Course of Time," lived literally "where his father lived and died where his father died." but in this age of steam such a description is only true of "rare birds in the earth."

It is hardly fair to term this ten dency to rove at the present season pathy, but there are nine-hundred an epidemic of "summer foolishness,"

brother, for whom the circuit did ask There is a danger that some may for a third year, is a rare specimen of not take a vacation who absolutely presence of the most terrible dangers, cise which country life affords, would thanked God and took courage when brighten the eye and render more brethren from Rome came over as far elastic the step: life would seem to as the Three Taverns to meet him. lose some of its burden and even moral you tried to make his family feel at ened. Might not, too, a higher end be spent in part in the isolation of an Atlantic steamer and with quiet Sab Occasionally a circuit puts its baths in Britain, convinced him that preacher on, three months' trial, there was better warrant for the re-

There is danger too that the vaca-All are not Methodists who bear tion may be a positive injury, In Nova Scotia, to whom he applied for the name. Many are governed by employment there often is safety : their fancies/in their conduct toward | idleness always brings weakness raththeir pastors, and, if the preacher is er than strength. Change, and not not sent them for whom they express absolute indolence, is the general need. a preference, dissatisfaction is mani- T. e book may be the companion of the of the somewhat equivocal statement Rev. J. E. Goucher, seconded by Rev. ested in coldness to him and indiffer man whose hands are generally emence to the Church. Others have no ployed, while the boat or the farm or special preference, but wait to see how the bird may most wisely interest the number of 'Dissenters' and was the new preacher demeans himself, in brain worker. Involved in this will and out of the pulpit, before they give be care in the choice of a place of rest to say," the note ran, "that I buried him a welcome, or commence to help | -and so much the more if a family in his work. Parties may have been rather than an individual be concern-

The Christian will not object to a we have taken upon ourselves. We can never lay aside the Christian office or character, as one young minister, to our knowledge, proposed to do during a European tour, that he might reap more pleasureable excitement from it. One may never recover spiritually from such an abandonment religious vows. It approaches as near the unpardonable sin as any act we can commit. If our proposed vacation is to cause a hiatus in our religious life and experience, it is better for us not to have even its physical or Many of our preachers reach their intellectual rest. What shall it profit a

two or three are met together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." Wisely does some one, in writing on this subject, recall the wisdom up a new home, much inconvenience and zeal with which Frances Ridley will be endured, unless the churches | Havergal sought to benefit souls while seeking health for a delicate frame themselves for the comfort of their and ask who of all tourists found pastors and their families at an early keener delight in visits to lake or day. It mortifies a sensitive preacher, mountain, at home or abroad, than immediately after his arrival at a his devoted saint? The summer strange place, to be compelled to ask | garb of the tourist should not be an undress underm in the case of a Christian. Rather let heaven be nearer and Christ dearer in this holiday pause, and let piety at this season assume its most attractive, because its most intense, aspect.

#### THE GREELY RESCUE.

Contrar y to the general fear, the third expedition sent in search of the United States explorers under Lieut Greely has succeeded in rescuing that officer and a small remnant of his company, just as in utter hopelessness he was reading the prayers for the dying. It is well that commander Schley pressed on as he did in the face of Arctic dangers. A delay of a day or two would have shown him only corpses under the fallen tent. Life n those far northern latitudes could not for many more hours have been sustained on soup made from boiled sealskin boots, and thickened with reindeer moss, lichens and the tiniest possible shrimps. The terrible tale of suffering and death will place in no enviable position the leader of last year's relief expedition, Lieut. Garlington, to whose early and ill-judged retreat southward may be charged that long, agonizing struggle for life which lasted from September to In view of the history of this party

sent out to Lady Franklin Bay in the summer of 1881, and of the equally sad, and in some cases worse, fate of numbers of their predecessors, any mention of additions to scientific or geographical knowledge as a recom pense seems almost a sin and shame. It is said that through the advance northward of members of Lieut. Greely's party, England has lost the blue ribbon of Arctic discovery. If it can only be won back at the risk of such lives as those of the gallant Sir John Franklin and his party, let it ever remain with our Republican neighbors. No missing party is now in Arctic regions; there is therefore no further excuse for attempting to pass barriers which Providence has seemed to place at the gateway of those ice-bound regions. Henceforth, men can hardly merit pity who expose themselves to such terrible dis-

An important paper on diphtheria was read by Dr. J. W. Macdonald before the Nova Scotia Medical Society. Of four hundred clergymen in information respecting deaths by certain zymotic diseases, two hundred and seventy-four were heard from. The reply of one of these reminds us of a city rector at the recent Episco- D. McKeen and unanimously adoptpal Synod-that he had "buried a ed: ready to bury more." "I am happy quite a number during the past year, but none from the causes you mention." That clergyman must have lived in a fawored locality, as the numword of caution. Many men and wo. ber of deaths from diphtheria in 1883 men have lost ground spiritually at in this province was four hundred and this season. The question once asked ninety-six -a too large number, but 'Who prays on board asteamboat?' is a only one fourth of the mortality of practical one, and one which may recall | three years age. Dr. Macdonald estisome reader costly neglect while mates the total number of deaths in voyaging of resting. An exchange says: Nova Scotia from diphtheria alone We are not our own any month of during the last twenty-five years at the year. We cannot throw off the yows | not less than twenty thousand ! This important paper is closed with earnest the loan of \$20,000 is retained by counsel :- "1. To avoid the infection of diphtheria exactly as one would that of smallpox. 2. To secure good sanitary conditions, which in a word means cleanliness, clean houses, clean surroundings, clear, pure, and uncontaminated water, and air not loaded with pestilential smell, but free and life-giving, as bestowed upon us by our Creator."

had renounced-had expended his communion with each other as they beer, wine and spirits were imported. border. God forbid.

recognize him who has said, "Where These represented a total value of £222,000,000, an amount that would Provincial Educational Association suffice to feed three millions of people. Mr. Win. Hoyle, taking an illustration from the cotton trade, said 23d. per head per day was spent on drink, while only about 1d was expended on cotton. Our cotton trade at home might well stagnate and the foreign markets be glutted. Sir W. Collins, addressing the Economical and Statistical Section, believed the net cost to the country of its drinking habits was £192,000,000.

The House of Lords has entered

upon a course of action which must end in its humiliation, if it does not foreshadow its abolition. For a half century that body, an anomaly in | larly interesting and instructive. Such government, has been a rallying-point for all that has been selfish and obstructive in the movements of the nation. Refusing to recognize the progress of democracy in England, they seem to have determined to plant themselves squarely between the people and the rights which clearly belong to the people. If the inquiry which they have thus forced into the reason of their existence. and the measure of their usefulness should lead to measures they scarcely dream of, the responsibility will be their own. The popular demonstration on Monday last in London, had no resemblance to a mob. The Telegraph says that it was one of the most remarkable and imposing that has been witnessed during Queen Victoria's reign, and that over 100,000 men marched in procession with decorum rising to dignity," and adds that "i will not do for the peers to mock or undervalue its simple, peaceful methods, or decry it as a paid show. Even the Standard, while treating lightly the influence of the demonstration, says that "the behaviour of the people was admirable."

While the American Annual Con ferences are finding difficulty in securing a welcome in cities sufficiently large for their entertainment upon the old system, our English fathers and brethren yet find their presence desired in the comparatively small list of places in which they have met in the past. The Methodist remarks:

onference expenses, and it is hardly likely, however handsomely the thing may be done, that the friends in the Macclesfield district will involve themselves in that amount of expense. Yet such is the zest with which they have taken the matter up, that they have actually guaranteed that sum. And in addition to this the trustees of the Bursiem chapel have voluntarily incurred an expenditure of over two thousand pourds on their property. Besides cleaning and beautifying the large and commodions chapel, they have erected a suite of rooms on the premises suitable for the Stationing and other committees, so that altogether in accommodation and convenience Burslem will be behind few Conference towns.

At the meeting at Amherst of the Eastern Baptist Association, the following resolution was moved by the

Whereas, A permanent settlement of a vexed question was made by the Legislature in 1865, by which Acadia and other colleges were to receive in perpetuity the sum of \$400 annually, in consideration of the provincial loan of \$20,000 being retained by Dalhousie College without interest:

And whereas, Since 1881 the annual grant of \$400 has been withheld, although Dalhousie has been allowed to retain possession of the Provincial loan of \$20,000.

Therefore resolved, That, while expressing our surprise at the breach of the terms of settlement on the part of the Government of the Province, we hereby affirm the undoubted right of Acadia and the other colleges to the sum of \$400 each annually, so long as Dalhousie College, without interest and we trust that the Board of Gov. enors of Acadia College will take such steps as may be practicable for the recovery of their just dues in this behalf

On the sixth page will be found the conclusion of the brief but carefully condensed report of the Newfound land Conference, by the Rev. R. W. Freeman. -- It is hard to keep literature within strictly denominational The waste caused by drinking hab. lines. At a recent gathering a gentleits is something terrible. At the re- man said that he had found the cent Temperance Congress in Liver- strongest argument he had ever read yet the spiritual results cannot be pool, G. B., Mr. Stephen Bourne, F. in favor of infant baptism in a book s. s., London, pointed out that accord- purchased at the Halifax Baptist sources have we as a church advanced. Are you going away from home? ing to the latest Excise returns 63,- Book-room. -- It is stated that five Our building enlarged, our Sabbathterest for this writer, when he learned Go where the sanctuary is near. Men 000,000 bushels of malt and grain, applications for divorces have already school work and social services more that the minister whose name it hore | who frefer to worship God by the side | and nearly 1,500,000 cwts. of sugar | been made for the next session of the | efficient, our congregations increased one who had been called a fool by of some babbling brook are less likely were last year connected with drink. Dominion Senate. Are we about to missionary, our philanthrophic and them. They were or lead to leave former friends for the prospects he to worship him than where men hold Besides this, 22,000,000 gallons of imitate our neighbors across the other enterprises obtained a more the Empire ration teen tays, and their

The fifth annual meeting of the took place last week at Truro. Four hundred teachers were present, and leading educationists of the Province took part in the proceedings. Among the latter were Dr. Allison, Superintendent of Education, and President ex officio, Supervisor McKay, Secretary, and Professors Rand and Keirstead, of Acadia, and McGregor of Dalhousie. The session this year has been probably the most successful of any ever held, and the papers read were of a high order. In addition to the papers were a number of lessons given by Normal School pupils to classes taken from the Model School. These lessons were particu-

The cholera still calls for notice in the cable despatches. In Marseilles the number of deaths has been much smaller than during previous epedimics, but at Toulon the disease is reported to be assuming a virulent character. It has reached Paris. Vigorous preparations are being made for its advent in New York, should it cross the Atlantic. The worst cholera epidemic in that city during the last half century—that of 1849, causing 5,071 deaths-was taken there by French vessels. very special measures have vet been taken in Canadian cities, though there is probably need enough for

a gathering must prove a fine stimu-

lus to the teachers of the Province.

The outlook for liquor dealers in this city is not of the most cheering kind. On Monday in the Supreme Court the Chief Justice delivered judgment in two cases which had been appealed to him from the conviction of the City Stipendiary for selling liquor without license under the Dominion Act of 1883 and argued before him on appeal last Tuesday. His Lordship dismissed the appeals and confirmed the convictions in the court more the longer he stayed with below with costs, holding the Act to them. This feeling of respect and be intra vires so far as these cases love, he claimed, was not confined to were concerned. His decision on appeal is final and must be accepted as all over the Maritime Provinces, as settling the cases.

On Sunday next the formal re opening of the Charles street church will vices to the Church outside of his take place. In the morning the Rev. It is not often that we hear of a Ralph Brecken will preach; in the ment and in other branches of guarantee fund of a thousand pounds evening the Rev. S. F. Huestis. In Church work. He closed by offering every way the interior of the church is greatly improved. At both services a special collection will be asked for in aid of the cost involved, and in the | rocket communion service from two evening a financial statement will be

#### BERMUDA.

The Bermuda Royal Gazette of the 15th inst. says :

On Sunday afternoon last the new Methodist church at Port Royal was l dedicated with the ceremonies usual in the denomination. Rev. J. S. self in this position and found it Coffin, of Hamilton, preached with his difficult to reply to the kind speechusual eloquence, setting forth the es made. He could hardly say what claims of Christ upon men, and His his feeling was when he first saw the especial sympathy through His human | circular in the Wesleyan last week, nature. The speaker congratulated but he had thought afterwards that the people upon the completion of as the friends were so kind as to their beautiful house of God, and paid offer him this honor the least he a high tribute to the character and could do would be to accept it. He ability of their departing pastor.

In the evening a congregation, with representatives from nearly all the parishes in Bermuda, filled the church o hear the closing sermon of Mr. Mr. Nicolson got all his information Wier. The service was most solemn and powerful. The preacher spoke from Matthew, xvi, 26, "For family. Dr. Lathern made a pleaswhat is a man profited if he gain the ant speech, and after thanking his whole world and lose his own life; or | friends took his seat. what will a man give in exchange for

An address followed by J. Uttridge Brown, Esq., in which he recounted Rev. Mr. Vidito of the Buptist Church, the advances made by the congrega and Rev. R. Morton. They all spoke ion during the past two years in the different departments of work. He related the pressure brought upon their minister to retain him another ear, and he, himself, could be reconiled to his departure only by a knowedge of his personal and private rea-

The Rev. Mr. Wier was then presented with a magnificent testim mial in the form of a purse accompanied by most appreciative address.

From this address we take a single paragraph:

As we look over the past history of our church no period of its existence is marked with such evidence of Di vine b'essing as the two years in which ou have labored among us. To God be the praise! We are aware, dear sir, that your prayers, solicitations and endeavors have all been in our behalf, and many of us are the seals of your ministry. Although we know hat the membership of our church has doubled itself under your charge, measured by figures. Not only in spiritual things, but in material relibernl support.

A SILVER WEDDING.

An obliging correspondent sends us this account of a pleasant gathering

The celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Rev.Dr. and Mrs. Lathern's wedding, as announced in the Wesleyan, took place at the Reform Club Hall, Windsor, on Monday evening. The committee of arrangements had the hall nicely decorated and everything in readiness by 8.30. At that hour the Rev A. W. Nicolson took the chair, and the "happy couple" came up the aisle, these proceedings being accompanied by Mendelssohn's Wedding March on the piano and violin.

After the Rev. R. Morton had offered prayer, the chairman in a humorous manner described the position of a young couple thirty years ago-one in the North of Engand, the other in the metropolis of New Brunswick. This young couple was to be brought together, and the question was, how was it to be done. Step by step he followed them in their different paths, until at last they met and were united twentyfive years ago. He referred to his connection with Mr. Lathern in Halifax, and other circuits. and closed by wishing Mr. and Mrs. Lathern as much happiness in the coming twenty-five years as in the past, and by expressing a desire that at the end of that time their golden wedding should be celebrated in Windsor, as was their silver wedding. Mr. Nicolson's speech had the effect, as he evidently intended it should, of removing any feeling of stiffness or formality that the audience might feel in assembling in a public hall. The choir then followed with a well rendered quartette, Tennyson's "Sweet and Low," after which the chairman called on Dr. Black, Warden of the town, to make the presentation of the articles on the table.

Dr. Black, in an excellent speech. referred to the feeling of respect cherished toward Mr. Latt ern, not only by his own congregation but by the whole community. He had often, in his professional capacity, had occasion to meet him in the sick-room and at the deathbed, and he could testify to his kindness and sympathy it all cases. In his own congregation, Mr. Lathern was loved the church in Windsor, but was felt was shown by presents sent from St John, Halifax and other places. He briefly referred to Mr. Lathern's serpastoral work, in the compilation of the Hymn-book, in the union movethe formal presentation of the silver presents. Besides a number of gifts suitable for the household, were a ladies, a fruit dish from the lady teachers of the Sunday-school, and an ice pitcher and mug from Dr. Lathern's Bible class. In silver coin was \$162 from Windsor, \$102,50 from Halifax, and \$10 from St. John, N. B.,—a total of \$274,50.

Dr. Lathern, on rising, said that though he could not say that he was "unaccustomed to public speaking" yet he was embarrassed to find himreferred to some points in his early history to which reference had been made by the chairman, and said it was a wonder to him where about him, as some of the stories he had never told outside his own

Speeches were given by the Rev. Dr. Maynard, Rector, the Rev. A. Gunn, of the Presbyterian Church in the same happy style, congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Lathern, and wishing them much future happiness. Between the speeche vocal and instrumental selections of music were rendered by different persons, all in such a manner as to draw hearty applause from the audience. The concluding overture, to the "Poet and Peasant," on the piano and violin, was especially well given. The audience separated at 1130, well pleased with the entertainment and all, if possible, with a stronger feeling of Live and respect for Dr. Lathern and his lady than be-

The income contributed by the nubic last year to Dr. Bunardo's Home for outcast children in London, was no less than £55.740.

The Russian Government has suppressed the Russian Tract Society and banished its active officers, Count Korff and Mr. Von Pashkow. Both of these gentlemen have been conspicu as leaders in evangelical work, and the authorities of the Ortho lox Church tracts were ordered to be burned.

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GATHERING.

We abridge from the London Watchman a description of the recent

National Temperance Fete: The annual National Temperance Fete, held in the Crystal Palace, is one of the most remarkable and characteristic events of our time. Nothing like it has ever been seen before. From the earliest hours in the morning, it would perhaps be more accurate gether once a year in gigantic crowds, ed sound awoke the slumbering and to say during all hours of the previous night, excursion trains were running at public meetings will not stay the launch reached the ice near the camp, from the remotest cities and villages ravages of strong drink; but there is a solitary man was seen descending to of the kingdom with crowded freights of jubilant teetotallers for the great rendezvous. By nine in the morning, to accomplish all the temperance rewhen the palace and grounds were opened, thousands of men, women, as soon as temperance reformers are and children from every county in zealous enough to unite and insist faintly: "There are seven of us left England were on the spot ready to enter and enjoy themselves. The programme was of the most varied and energetic character. It is really worthy of the attention and careful study of every Christian philosopher. At half past ten cricket matches took place between the Birmingham United Templars, and General Post-office Temperance eleven, and some Mepropolitan Temperance clubs. In these Olympic games of course no hand is permitted to touch bat or ball

except the hand of a total abstainer. At eleven o'clock teetotal bicyclists entered the arena to compete for gold journed to meet at the call of the and silver badges. At the same hour an Alpine choir in native costume dis- topics for the various sessions of the coursed sweet teetotal music, there conference, and the time allotted was a great meeting of Rechabites on each: the North Lawn, and temperance choirs from all parts of the country began a contest for valued prizes and medals. These choirs had been zealously practising music all through the winter months, and great was the glory of the victors. At twelve a | 3. The Superintendency of Asbary great temperance meeting was held in the Opera Tueatre. Sir Wufrid Law. son, Bart., M. P., presided, and representatives of all the large temperance organisations delivered addresses. Tawhiao, the Miori King, attended by Major Te Wheoro, was present, and there witnessed one of the most remarkable and gratifying developments of European civilisation. At half past one a great choral concert was given by 5,000 abstainers from all parts of the kingdom. At two o'clock the "Danielites," of whom we had not heard before, but who turned out to be vegetarian teetotallers, met in the Rosary in regalia. At the same hour athletic sports, open to members of total abstinence societies, began teetotal contingents of military bands.

under the inspiring strains of the At a quarter past three there was an imposing special session of the grand lodge, in the Opera Theatre, which 13. Is Methodism Losing its Power was crowded, although none but the initiated were admitted to the mystery. In the meantime teetotal boys engaged in such vigorous athletic sports | 14. The Aim and Character of Meas cold water favors in England as in ancient Greece. At a quarter-past four a grand procession of Good Templars, Sons of Phoenix, Rechabites, perance orders, with bands, banners, and regalias, illustrated the innate instinctive love of men for striking symbolism, and the immense strength | 18. The Four Points of Methodism of the temperance movement. At 5.30 another great choral concert took place, rendered this time by 5,000

metropolitan teetotallers, so that

town and country contributed between

them the astonishing number of 10,000

We say nothing of the usual amusements, but we must call attention to one other characteristic feature of the Temperance Fete. On that day no intoxicating liquor of any kind is sold anywhere in the Palace. It is a striking fact. Tens of thousands of people assemble from all parts of the kingdom. They engage evening, topic, Missions. Thursday in the most vigorous enterprises. They belong to all ranks and couditions af life. They are out for a holi- Friday evening, topic, The Educationday. But not one deep of intoxicating al Work and Spirit of Methodism. liquor is needed to sustain either their | Monday evening, The Sunday school. innocent merriment or their evidently residual evening, The Mission of Mevigorous health. And what an abthodism to the Extremes of Society. sence of the profesity, the indecency, It is expected that several churches and the stupidity which disgrace every will be open each evening, except public f stival at which strong drink Thursday, and the various topics will flows! What a contast between this be treated by invited speakers. and here is a most impressive national St. John's, N. F., was thrown into inillustration of the fact, that in the tense excitement by the news that the absence of strong drink national holi- Thetis, Bear, and Loch Gurry, of the

happy multitude and the miserable throngs whose conception of enjoy. ment always includes a black bottle Men need recreation as well as work, days i stal of being a curse and a Greely relief squadron were outside woe are a most refreshing and unmiti. the harbor. Business was suspended gated blessing. Listen to any of the and almost the entire population open air orators who are plentifully crowled to the wherves. Soon the sentened over the terrace. What a squadem steam of into the harbor, story they tell of transfigured homes and the signals reducated that seven and reclaimed lives, of innocence in of Greely's party had been found alivyouth, prosperity in manhood, and showing that of twenty-five hardy vigour in old age! How encouraging men who entered the Arctic region and how edifying it is to see tens of and how edifying it is to see tens of afterwards proved +had survived to rether usuals of human beings bound to let the experiences of a continuous letter the experiences of est in the happiness of mankind Such a scene most impressively remands To a number of city officials and news-Such a scene most impressively remained by the course of the course of the course with the course of the course of the course with the course of the course and earlier on my physical self-gratifi swered in brief, that Lieut. Green pie will find it to their advantage to add

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CENTENNIAL METHODIST CONFERENCE.

The executive committee of the Centennial Methodist Conference, to be held in Baltimore, Dec. 9 to 17, 1884, met in Philadelphia, June 26th, and organized as follows: President, Bishop E. G. Andrews; Vice-president Samuel Rodgers, D. D.; secretary, H. K. Carroll; treasurer, T. J. Magruder. The committee spent four hours in a pleasant, harmonious session, and adpresident. Following is the list of

FIRST DAY. 1. Work of the Christmas Confer-2. Personnel of the Christmas Conference. ...... 1 SECOND DAY.

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THIRD DAY. Methodism in 1784 and its Out-

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SIXTH DAY. -Heart Conversion, Assurance, Christian Experience, and sanctification. 19. The Influence of Methodism on Oth r Denominations ...... Gen rai Discussion ..... Value of the Press to Methodism

voices for the great musical entertain- 21. Value of the Periodical Press to General Discussion...... SEVENTH DAY. 2. Place and Power of the Lay Element in Methodism. ... 23. What Methodism Owes to

> General Discussion .... Public meetings will be held in the evening as follows: Wednesday evening, session of the conference for reception of fraternal delegates.

> > JUST SAVED.

Early on the morning of the 17th, three years ago, but seven-six, as it by the many and unselfish inter late the experiences of a continuous winter of nearly thirty six months. and carried beyond reach. the teacher, can be pursued with facinity at home. sike of sensual and or fine and carried beyond reach.

AN ENGLISH TEMPERANCE | Wales, and Ireland have already won | ed by seven whalers, striving to find cannot be refused any longer to Eng. Greely, and stimulated by the reward land. Temperance is making unpre- of \$25,000 offered by the U.S. govcedented progress; indeed, so much ernment, reached Upernavik on May progress that temperance workers are 29th. On June 29th an officer of the somewhat open to the criticism that | Thetis found a record of Sept. 29th, they do not act up to their convictions. | indicating the exact point on Cape If they would only once put aside their | Sabine where the victorious exploring party politics and their fear of man, party encamped. The steam launch of and act vigorously together, the the Bear was immediately dispatched public houses would be closed on to the locality, distant about three Sunday and the traffic would be miles. In the meantime the Thetis greatly restricted for the rest of the sounded her whistle, which was heard week. It is not enough to meet to- by Greely in his camp. The unwontwearing brilliant regalia. Shouting fast sinking explorers. When the already enough sympathy with the the strand with uncertain steps. As temperance movement in the country soon as the ice foot was touched, Capt. Ash, ice pilot of the Bear, jumped on shore, and accosted the lone stranger: "How are you all?" He answered yet." Gathering up hastily a little food and stimulants, "we hastened," says Capt. Ash, "to the Greely encampthent, and there beheld a heartrending scene. A gale of wind was blowing. The tent had fallen on the wearied and dying men. We entered, and haggard faces, staring eyes, gazed at us. One of the six was pointed to as dying. We at once began to feed them with light food, and despatched the launch to the Thetis. Capt. Emory and Dr. Ames came on shore, a fire was kindled, hot milk punch was prepared, restoratives were applied and in less than an hour the woe begone sufferers were able to stand staggeringly on their feet. Ten bodies were unearthed and two disinterred from the ice foot, and brought down to the launch to be transferred to the ships. Two survivors were strong

DORCHESTER CIRCUIT.

ed to St John's.

The other five were borne down on

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A few items relating to the general condition of this circuit may possibly be of interest to the readers of the dency, is gradually answering the anticipations of its promoters and cause a standing and an influence possess. The collections for the past sonage. two years have been more than double the amount received in the old church, notwithstanding the many increased demands and the several outside competitions with which we have now to contend. The new parsonage, built during the present year, though unpretentious in its outside appearance, is very convenient and comfortable, and is well calculated to meet all the family. The cost of this building is about \$1,700: the small debt remaining we hope to wipe off before long.

The following will show that our people are not only willing to enlarge their responsibilities in the matter of church and parsonage building, but are also ready to meet the increased obligations in an encouraging and generous manner. Received during the past twelve months for festivals. album, excursion, supper, lectures, socials and organ-opening, about \$700; church debts paid, \$230; pew rents, \$120; connexional funds and salary, about \$700. We are glad to say that our quarterly and trustee boards are composed of men who are disposed to devise generous things for the cause of Methodism, and we are hoping for a larger progress than has yet been

LITERARY, Etc.

The public often wonder at the vast number of books issued from the press. Did they but know what they escape, their surprise might change to gratitude. Messrs. Funk & Wagnalls report that during the last month they have refused something like 150 manuscripts, most of them works of fiction. These publishers have opened an agency in London for the sale of their works. Mr. F. Borden Hunt, 44 Fleet Street, is the London representative of

Messrs. Funk & Wagnall's Standard Library. Never before were gathered, the White's Cove church. The cirwe think, so many of the old favorite cuit paid its full assessment before heart and sustained the lives of our friends have presented me with nearly Eiglish speaking, home loving race. forty dollars. selections, made by Laura C. Hollovay, have been made with discrimination, and evince the broad sympathy and vigilant industry of the District meeting unanimously adoptaccomplished gatherer. Euna Dean | ed a resolution proposed by the chair-Proctor supplies a charming introduct man, strongly urging a union of all ory poem called "The Homeless." evangelical denominations throughout ral Agent for the Maritime Provinces.

As our trade and intercourse with and treat self sacrifice and and tive of his comrades were alive the study of the Spanish Luguage to and on board his vessel; that Sergt, that of the French and German, and cost of about £50, which will sear 500 Elison, who had also been rescued to study it with a view to speaking it. alive, died at Godhaven on July 6; The ravorite system, which is repres that the rest of the party had died of ented by experts to be the most practitolling paranthropasi yesiciusy has starvation, and that had the relief cal to secure an early flacincy of speech the one a rey day of the year. And squadron been 24 hours' later in reach in this sonorous language, is the Melst 812,000 to erect the proposed boilding the survivors' camp on the ice of erschaft, by Dr. R. S. Resenthal, ling for their Angle Japan se conege Cape Sabine, none would have been principal of the Meisters State School The temperance cause is spreading foundative. He said that the bodies in New York and Biston. His series willing and wider and deeper and of twelve victims were on board the of less ms is published in fifteen parts, ed \$3,000. Abounds there have been the Canada and the Canada Thetis and Bear, and that the remains in priver covers, by Estes & Lemist and no dest in England by keeping all of five others had been torn from their 299-313 Washington st., Biston. This and no dest in E. grand by keeping all graves in the snow by the Artic winds, the promodern open on Sun lay for graves in the snow by the Artic winds, system, after a little assistance from an I four pursonages for the members.

PERSONAL.

The Rev. B. Hellier is to be the Fernley lecturer at the English Conference this year. His subject will be " Foreign Missions.'

Mr. W. M. Tweedie, the Gilchrist scholar for 1883, took prizes in Senior English and Anglo Saxon at the recent examinations of University College, London.

The Fredericton Reporter savs: After preaching in Sheffield on Sunday last the Rev. C. W. Hamilton suffered the loss of sight of one of his eyes. He will probably have to give up his work for a time at least."

The Rev. John Wier arrived from Bermuda on Sunday evening, per Alpha. He speaks of his parting with Bermudian friends as one of the hard things of life. We give elsewhere notes of the closing service.

The esteemed superintendent of our Fredericton Sunday-school, S. D. Mc-Pherson, Esq., is now in Boston, under medical care. Serious throat trouble caused the loss of voice, but latest reports are said to be encourag

METHODIST NOTES.

The membership of the Bible Christians of P. E Island, at the time of their union with the other churches, was 548, with 15 on trial.

The bazsar postponed from the previous week took place last week in Fredericton, in spite of the unpromising weather. The Reporter states that the energetic ladies in charge were successful beyond their expectations. enough to be led along on their feet. It was thought that the net receipts would be about \$500.

The Kaye street church and congregation held their annual pic nic at wind, the living and dead of the Fruro on the 17 . Between two and Greely Arctic colony were placed on three hundred excursionists took advantage of the special rates. A very pleasant time was spent. The Exhibition building and grounds proved suitable for such a gathering, the weather being somewhat unfavorable.

The sum of one hundred and thirteen dollars was gathered one day WESLEYAN. Our new church, erected last week by the ladies of the Dartduring Bro. Marshall's superintens mouth congregation at a strawberry festival and fancy sale. - At a similar gathering at River Philip, on the friends, and already has given our 18th inst., in spite of bad roads, \$100 was taken. This sum goes towards here which it could not otherwise the reduction of the debt on the par

A very pleasing welcome was extended to the Ray. J. W. Wadman, B. A. by the Metholist congregation of Carleton, St. John. The church was beautifully decorated. Mr. J. Alfred Clark occupied the chair, and addresses were given by Revs. John R id, Joseph Cahill, of the Baptist Church, and J. W. Wadman. We hope to find space for some of the very practirequirements of the preacher and his cal remarks made on the occasion.

The Brenton circuit is a new one-in they had no regular preaching for some time, the Rev. I. M. Mellish gave them for some months such attention as he could. They then asked the Conference to send him as their pastor. The second service on each Sunday will be at the Bethel, where a large audience welcomed Mr. M. on his first Sabbath there. The Yarmouth Times states that a Methodist church is to be erected at Brenton im-

The Rev. H. J. Clarke writes from White's Cove, Grand Lake, N. B., on the 17th inst: "Our church at Young's Cove has been thoroughly tion! repaired and painted at a cost of over \$100, all of which has been raised. At the close of our farewell sermon in this church I baptized a young person and took her into the Church. In conversation with some young men whom our church in that place, they expres- | traffic on Monday, 28th inst. sed a wish to join the Church before I bith, at the close of which four young | gust. men and a young woman were publicly received on trial for membership. These young men, some of the most respectable and promising on the Grand Lake, at the close of their probation will doubtless be received by property the past year by the value of \$500, all of which The Home in Poetry is No 119 of has been paid, and have between 830 and \$40 on hand towarl an or unfor norms, poems that have touched the Conference and since my return

ABROAD.

The recent North Ita'y Wesleyan

The Irish General Mission has made a new departure in its methods of reaching the general public and is de termined to try a series of tent ser vices. A tent has been sectiful at a persons, and, if necessary, curat any time be enlarged so as to accommodate 1000

The M. E mission in Japan wasts in Tohio. Of this sum the Red J F. Gouther, of Bultimore, has promis-

At the June examinations in Trinity College, Dublin, the Rev. H. S. designated for the Indian mission field, and is pursuing a course of me-Rev. Dr. Crook, Vice-President of public. the Irish Conference The influence of Methodism is steadily growing in

the Dublin University.

Society at Cambridge University is that the surplus is large, the assets eight Sunday school teachers, as many ately available. By the suspension betract distributors, and six local preach- tween 400 and 500 hands are thrown day work expected from young men are old workmen. It is hoped that

their college examinations. For the third time the French Conference is being at Anduze, in the District has just been held in the Conference town. All present were cheered by accounts of abundant spiritual norease of members was 138, with 84 candidates. The revivals in the South have spread to the mountains of the Tarn, in five of the churches, where affecting. Entire families, if not

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

The Scott Act has been carried in he Counties of Arthabaska by a maority of twelve hundred. This is the first Queber County to adopt the Act.

The Rock Island and Pacific and he Chicago, Burlington and Quincy ailroads issued circulars forbidding he transportation of intoxicating liquors in Iowa from the day that the ew Prohibitory law went into oper-

The British Temperance League, he oldest established of the great emperance organisations of the coun try, has just been colebrating the completion of its fiftieth year. The first meeting was hold in Manchester, in September, 1834, and one of those resent at that meeting, Thomas Whittaker, Esq., J. P. of Scarbo rough, has attended the Jubilee meet-

On the 17th inst., W. B. Barnes and F. Wright, of the steamer Soulanges, were up b fore Justices White and Perry, at the Narrows, for violation of the Canada Temperance Act. Mr. of Barnes' case was postponed. The defence took the usual objections. Another is also called to answer a Trinity College, Dubin. like complaint. The people of the At Pondicherry, the capital of Yarmouth county. At Beenton, where their waters as well as on land. - St. John Telegraph.

A son of the proprietor of a Roches- others injured. ter brewery is credited with saying-'Thanks to the progress of chemical science, the brewer of beer is no longer dependent upon the hop-grower and the hop grower's steep exactions. There is now a substitute for hops, just as good as the real thing, but infinitely cheaper, which may be had of half a dozen drug firms that deal in brewers' materials in all seasons, irrespective of the hop yield of the turned, bringing with them letters from country, or the hop-crop anywhere.' Let beer drinkers pinder this revela-

GLEANINGS. Bito.

The Ontario section of the Canadiwe had interested in the repairs of an Pacific Railway will be open for

The appointment of the Hon. A. A. left the circuit. I at once proposed a MacDonald as Lieutenant G vernor special service for the following Sab of P. E. Island dates from 1st Au-

branch Railway from Indiantown to entered Hyde Pack. A combsto e Derby, Miramechi, a distance of four- was carried in the procession, in teen miles.

my successor into full membership. We have improved our church property the past year by Emerson, Monitoba, owes about place had three thou and inhabitants. The North Sydney Herald says Granville prisiding. The times Col. Snow is arranging for the railway lauvisers of the the second decide surveys on Cope Breton; and the proposed time from Oxford to Sydney is to commence forthwith.

corps of abservers tor the Government expedition to Hadson's Bry, sailed on I'mes lay eventur Sie displayed the Conadan our ser mepak.

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On Friday last the Mar uis of t t h Car-Lorne and the Prince Law visite, 'Value V the Canada a stup of Washinston say 1 pm. of accommodating over 100 students, and four parsonages for the members of that mission labering in the vicinity. over her Ciandian experiences, before the Czir's air vil.

On the resignation, last week, of the Hon. W. T. Pipes, Premier of the N Lunn took the B. A. degree with first | S. government, the Hon. W. S. Fieldclass honors. Mr. Lunn has been ing was summoned to Government House to consult with the Lieutenant-Governor on the subject. Mr. Fielddical study that he may be the better | ing, having obtained time to consult qualified for his noble work. The sil his friends, undertook the task of ver medal for oratory was awarded to reconstruction, but the result of his Mr. Win. Crooks, B. A., son of the efforts has not yet been given to the

Last week the proprietors of the New Brunswick Cotton Mills were obliged to ask an extension of time from The membership of the Methodist their creditors. The Telegraph learns over two-score. The Methodist un- being about double the liabilities, but dergraduates take turns at a cottage the assets consist largely of the mills meeting. They also supply a force of and machinery, which are not immediers. They also do nearly all the Sun- out of employment. Many of them in the circuits around; and those who | the shutting down is only temporary.

are doing most good are sure to be During the storm of the 20th inst., found among the most successful in Mrs. LeB. Moore and her child were struck by lightning at Middle Simonds, N. B. The Carleton Sentinel sava "The child was seriously burned in Gard. The meeting of the Cevennes all the parts the lightning had passed over, especially so in the foot. Her clothing was stripped from her body and torn into fragments. Not only prosperity in all the district. The net was the wire on her hat melted, but a gold chain which she had around her neck was melted into fragments or run into a solid mass; the buttons on her boots were torn off and melted; in the oldest cannot recall scenes more fact, there could not be discovered a metallic substance which the child had whole villages, have been brought to about her but what had been liquified by the heat." Both mother and child were recovering.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Private advices say that the summer fishing is poor. Not one half as much has been taken as last year at the same time, but the report of cholera in the Mediterranean ports will greatly affect ppening prices.

Twelve fishermen, from a Gloucester schooner, were rescued forty miles east of St. Pierre Island on the 16th. They were blown away from the vessel and were without food or water or rest four days and nights, and were nearly dead. The vessel, with the captain and cook on board, dritted out to sea

GENERAL.

A farm near Tralee, Ireland, from which tenants had been evicted, was visited one night last week by "Moor lighters," who shot the caretaker dead

It is announced from Melbourne that five of the Australian colonies have offered to guarantee £15,000 towards the expense of extending British rule in the Western Pacific.

The London University degree of Dector of Science has this year, for Wright was fined \$50. The hearing the first time, been obtained by a lady. Mrs. Sophia Bryant, daughter of the late Rev. W. Willock, D. D., Fellow of

Washademoak seem determinedly in- French India, a rocket exploited dur clined to prevent the sale of liquor on ling the celebration of the fall of the Bastile. A fearful explosion resulted. Fifteen persons were killed and many The Secretary of the U S Treasury

has ordered all vessels in the revenue marine service to patrol the clasts of the United States as a precautionary measure against the introduction of cholera and yellow fever.

A Cairo despatch of the 22nd says that it is reported that Zebehr Pashas messengers to Khartoum have re-General Gordon, in which he states he is confident of his ability to hold Khartoum.

Germany now produces from beets alone nearly twice as much sugar as the island of Cuba does from its care fields. Last year the product was 925,000 tons; this year it will probably exceed 100,000 tons. After su, plying the home demand, 546,600 tons were exported.

The demonstration in Lordon on Monday in favor of the r'anchise Bill, was an immerse a for. The end of the procession had not left Parlin-Tenders are asked for grading the ment street when the head hall scribed "To the memory of the House of Lords, 1884 " Some of the

Thursday at the for any oiline, II does were also in a toracor. The Conference continued and smort on y one hode when it a journed some to The steamer Negland, with her I is considered lands with will meet a gam for the ground Walle 2010 persons vois rear

an Saturday from a ord e a ac cursion train over as O ..... of the cars were thought a embankment into a stream 1 . . . r deep. It is said twe ve prices killed and wenty file ve. . facility. An exercise of a second on a robert for a - 1. Wednesday at, Kink a l

MEMORIAL NOTIČES.

WAITING.

Waiting for the dawning, for the opening of sustained her in all the past was with Waiting till the Master shall bid me rise and come

To the viviy of His presence, to the gladness storm and strife, Bearing many a burden, struggling for my

Bit now the morn is breaking, and my toil will soon be o'er, I am kneeling at the threshold, my hand is on the door.

Methinks I hear the voices of the plessed Singing in the sunshine in that far off, sinas they stand O would that I were with them, amid their less land.

shining throng, Mingled 'n their worship, joining in their song, The friends that started with me have entered long ago : One by one they left me, struggling with the

Their pilgrimage was shorter, their triumph sooner won, How lovingly they'll hail me when all my With them be blessed angels that know no grief or sin, I see them by the portals prepared to let me Oh, Lord, I wait thy pleasure, Thy time and

ways are best, But I'm wasted, worn and weary, Oh, Father, bid me rest. : : . 11

year of his age. Dr. Minard was born at Milton, Queens Co., where he spent the early part of his life. He has been for years a resident of Hants County. He has been known as a practising physician, and as a manufacturer of Minard's Lini cent" has rendered his name a household word throughout the land. In this way he has been the means of good to many/ He was a good man, as many do testify. Not only to do good but to be good, was the aim of his life. taint. For many years a faithful borne with fortitude. His trial was close was \$25. peculiar but his faith in Jesus gave him triumph. There was disturbance in his relations with men, but he had soul rest. That sweet poem, "Waiting," he many times said, completely voiced his experience

and trust. He leaves an aged widow at Brooklyn, and a daughter and her friends to mourn their loss. May the Lord sustain the afflicted.

LOUISA BURCHELL.

The subject of these brief memor ial lines was in early life powerfully influenced by the Holy spirit. Her mother, the late Mrs. Rachel Lorway, was for many years a member of our church in Sydney. She was among those who espoused Methodism when introduced here by the for \$75, as the proceeds of the just missionaries. I assume that her life attracted and impressed her daughter. There came to her that most solemn crisis, when she felt her need of the Saviour, and sought redemption in his atonement. In her conversion there was not much outward manifestation of feeling. it was after the type of Lydia's. As she sat in the class-meeting listening to the testimony of God's people, her heart was gently opened. and strangely warmed, and she retired from the memorable service with a distinct and satisfactory assurance that her sins were all for-

I find her name on the roll of membership for the year 1844. The minister stationed on the circuit was the Rev. James Buckley. From that period to the end of her earthly career she retained her connection with the church. Her Christian life, I presume, was always of an even tenor. She was not lifted up to an altitude of seraphic rapture, or cast down into dark and impenetrable doom. There was a sincere, quiet, him.

and persistent reliance on Christ. She took a lively interest in every thing pertaining to the welfare of the church of her early choice. In those spheres of public duty assigned to Christian women, she was always ready to perform her part. But her work lay chiefly at home, training up her large family " in the nurture of the Lord." And she felt that in this department she had not labored in vain. It delighted her to see most of her children avowed disciples of the Lord Jesus.

When I came to this circuit two years ago I found her health considerandy impaired. She was however very sanguine in regard to its return, street church under the presidency and we all cherished the hope that every unfavorable symptom would G. F. Bond, B A., read the report, soon pass away. There was much and the Revs. H. Lewis, S. Reid, J. to bind her to this life. Death had Goodison and J. Wilson, gave adsull near her. Devotedly attached lively singing. to them as she was, he thought of separation must have been painful, During those months of weakness and suffering she bowed patiently to her heavenly Father's will. There were indications of a growing fellowship final draft of stations. with Christ, that increasing meetness for the inheritance of the saints in light, so often seen as the end approaches.

I tound her ou the borders of the

better land. Speech and conscious. ness had fled. Loving hearts and hands did all they could to aid her in the final conflict; and commending I:m kneeling at the threshold, weary, faint her to God in prayer we felt persuaded that He who had consoled and her still. "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for thou art with me, thy rod and thy staff of His Hone.

A weary path I've travelled, midst darkness, they comfort me." "For we know they know of this tuberthat if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands eternal in the heavens!"

She departed this life on Wednes. day, the 9th inst., in the sixty third year of her age.

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ENCE. SIXTH DAY .- JULY 7TH, 1884.

After devotional exercises, a committee was appointed to confer with the Presbyterians respecting the rental of a church at Little Bay. A hearty vote of thanks was presented to Rev. S. F. Huestis, for his accept. A.; Carbonear-John Goodison; Bonable pulpit services of the previous day. The Temperance Committee's report was presented, and after some discussion adopted. The report of the Investment Committee to the General Committee of the Supernumary Fund 'was laid upon the Died at Brooklyn, Newport, June table by Rev. J. Dove. In the after-7th, Dr. Levi Minard, in the 68th noon the members of the Carbonear District were permitted to retire for a short time to be photographed by R. E. Holloway, Esq.

It was resolved, seconded and carried by a rising vote, that the minute of the St. John's District. in reference to Rev. W. W. Percival be endorsed by the Conference, and signed by the President and Secretary in behalf of the Conference, and presented to Bro. Percival.

A meeting in behalf of the Educational Society was held in the His Christian character was free from | evening in Gower street church, the President in the chair. The Rev. member of the Church of the Dis- W. Swan read the report. Rev'ds. ciples, he will be greatly missed by F. G. Willey, W. R. Tratt, S. F. that communion. His long sickness, | Huestis and H. Lewis gave suitable which was at times very trying, was addresses. The collection at the

SEVENTH DAY.

After the usual exercises, the Rev. J. Goodison brought in the report of the Committee for Examination of Candidates and Probationers, which was adopted.

The Rev. G. S. Milligan, LL. D., addressed the Conference upon the subject of education. The address was well received, and called forth a hearty and sincere vote to our beloved President for his earnest and faithful labors in serving the Methdist day-schools of this colony, and character. him in the great work of education. ing at 10 o'clock. After prayer and

eport, presented by Rev. J. S. Peach, was adopted.

The Secretary read a letter from Mr. Walker, who enclosed a cheque 'Cantata," the amount to be devoted to the Parsonage Aid Fund. The letter writers were instructed to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Walker's letter.

A public meeting in behalf of the Colportage Society was held in George street church, at 8 p. m., Dr. Milligan presiding. The Rev. G. F. Bond, B. A., read an encouraging report. Excellent addresses were given by Revs. J. Dove, S F. Hues tis, J. Embree and G. Boyd. A collection of \$61 was made at the close, to aid the society in its noble

EIGHTH DAY.

The report of the Parsonage Aid Society was read by Rev. J.S. Peach, and after some conversation was adopted.

At noon the Conference adjourned to wait upon His Excellency Sir John Hawley Glover, at Government House. His Excellency received an address from the Conference to which a cordial reply was read by

In the afternoon the Rev. G. Bullen obtained leave of absence to visit England for seven weeks. The of the Conference for his services in connection with the Parsonage Aid Society. A long and earnest disscheme for the building of Educational Institutions for the city of St. John's. The scheme received the was left to a committee to look into the details.

In the evening a public Sabbathschool meeting was held in Gower of the Rev. Geo. Boyd. The Rev. while most of her sons and daughters Sabbath-schools. The children of had left the parental root and had the three schools in St. John's found homes of their own, they were enlivened the proceedings with

NINTH DAY.

After praise, prayer and the reading of the journal, the Stationing Committee retired to prepare the

Votes of thanks were goved and presented to the St. John's ministers, also to the friends in St. John's for their host itality in providing homes On returning from the Conference for the ministers during their stay

was then read.

presented by Rev. J. Dove, and but the kernels also. unanim usly apporved. The Rev. F. G. Willey was appointed Corresponding Secretary of the Sabbathschool Board.

Superintendents of Districts were elected as tollows: -St. John's District-Rev. Dr. Milligan; Carbonear -J. Dove; Bonavista-J. Embree. Financial Secretaries were nominaed by the respective chairman :-St. John's District-Rev. G. J. Bond, B.

On motion it was resolved that in the opinion of the members of this Conference now present, who are members of the Supernumerary Ministers' and Ministers' Widows' Fund, all claimants on this fund who have contracted a second marriage, and have made in behalf of the second wife payment at the rate of \$10 per year, as required by the original constitution of the fund for each year of their ministry prior to the date of each marriage, have a just claim to repayment from the fund of one-half of the amount paid by them in the manner above specified, place them on an equality hose who are now or may in with future become claimants on this fund under the constitution as now revised and amended. Twenty-six ministerial members of the Conference were present, and all voted in affirmation.

ELEVENTH DAY.

The Constitution of the Missionary Society was decided, and ministerial and lay-members were appointed by ballot to form the Committee. The treasurers and secretaries were also appointed. The Nominating Committee brought in the names of a Sabbath Observance Committee. A Special Conference Committee was appointed by the President.

The President and J. Steer, Esq., were appointed members of the Central Board. The Rev. G. J. Bond. B. A., was appointed a member of the Transfer Committee.

The afternoon session was occupied in matters of a miscellaneous

The Children's Fund Committee reading of the minutes, the letter writers were instructed to communicate to Revs. James, Vater and Fox the regards and sympathy of the Conference. The order of business for next Conference was read by the Secretary and approved, and number of resolutions were passed respecting financial matters.

TWELFTH DAY.

The session opened as usual with prayer, praise and reading of Scrip tures. The minutes of the past day were read and confirmed. The minutes of the Conference

were read by the Secretary am signed by the President and Secretary, and after devotional exercises the first Conference of the Methodist Church was brought to a close. It has been a time of harmony and special blessing. To the Great Head of the Church be all the praise given!

THE BRITISH PEOPLE.

Thirty millions of people within the area of one of our large states. and who shall say that high-water mark is yet reached? Everything betokens a race still in its youth, still on the road to empire. The full bloodedness, the large feet and hands, the prominent canine teeth, the stomachic and muscular robustness, the health of the women, the savage jealousy of personal rights, the Rev. J. S. Peach received the thanks swarm upon swarms of children and young people, the delight in the open air and in athletic sports, the love of danger and adventure, a certain cussion took place in reference to a morning freshness and youthfulness in their look, as if their tood and sleep nourished them, as well as a certain animality and stupidity-all endorsation of the Conference, and indicate a people who have not yet slackened speed or taken in sail. Neither the land nor the race shows any exhaustion. In both there is yet the freshness and truitfulness of a new country. You would think the of a virgin soil. There is a pioneer hardness and fertility about them. Families increase as in our early trontier settlements. - The Century.

COOKING GREEN CORN.

It is said that Mr. Peabody, the banker, who it appears was then in England, once invited some English and American friends to dinner. At the proper time, it is said with something of an air of mystery, he announced that he was now about to treat his guests to a well known and delicious dish of American tood cooked in the American manner. It would be no novelty to his American guests, but the Englishmen must watch how | state.

It was resolved that the Confer- it was disposed of by them, and folence has great pleasure in express- low their example and manner of ing its thanks to Joseph Lawrence, disposing of it. Then, at a signal, Esq., of East Keswick, for the deep entered a stately butler, bearing a interest he has taken and still man- large covered dish which he depositifests in the work of God in this ed solemnly before Mr. Peabody, In a moment more, in obedience to the individual. The pleasant recollec-A large amount of routine busi- the banker's nod, he whisked off the tions of one would fail to find a place in ness was gone through during this cover, and there, before the astonishsession. The final draft of Stations ed guests, was displayed a pile of ten boiled corncobs! The banker At the afternoon session the Rev. gazed for an instant in mute horror G. J. Lond, B. A., was appointed a and dismay, and then found voice cure, for it promptly relieves the misery member of the Board of Directors to demand an explanation, which was of the Methodist Academy, in place finally reached when the cook was of Rev. W. W. Percival, who had summoned—a fellow who had never left the Conference. Several resolu- before seen an ear of Indian corn in tions were passed touching educa- his life. He replied that he had foltion and other matters. The Finan- lowed his master's direction to "strip cial statement of the Sup'y Minis off all the outside before boiling, ters' an I Ministers' Widows' Fund which he had done most faithfully. for the Eastern Conferences was not only the husks, as was intended,

> Last year the duty paid in Great Britain on patent medicines amounted to £150,000. If we reckon the selling value of the medicine at about eight times this, we have for this one class of medicine alone a total of nearly a million and a quarter of money, all of it spent in amateur doctoring.

#### BREVITIES.

There are a thousand hacking at the branches of evil to one who is striking at the root.

English authorities claim that the circulating library system has so affected the minds of readers that many of them never think of buying a book.

As they passed a gentleman whose optics were terribly on the bias, little Dot murmured: "Ma, he's got one eye that don't go.

From a book on swearing, just pub-

lished in England, it appears that St. Paul's Cathedral was finished without an oath having been uttered in the The wife of an Episcopal clergyman in Minnesota is afflicted with a terrible

malady. Her bones have turned virtu-

ally into chalk, and are so fragile that she can scarcely move without breaking them. A lover of her sex, but still a woman levoid of tact, established a "Cash Girls' Home" in New-York. Of course the name had to be changed to " Cash

class desired .- Buffalo Express. In the East and West Ridings of Yorkshire over 4,500 females are employed in colliery labor; and more than 3,700 boys from ten to thirteen years of age work underground, while the boys whose ages are between thirteen and sixteen number 37,353.

The phrase "dark horse" in the sense in which it is commonly used in this country was first used by Thackeray in his "Adventures of Philip." Said a determination to co-operate with The Conference met in the evenme, he can't mean me. Who is the dark horse he has in his stable?"

> With the dead there is no rivalry; in the dead there is no change. Plato is never sullen; Cervantes is never petulant; Demosthenes never comes unseasonably; Dante never stays too long; no difference of political opinion can alienate Cicero, no heresy can excite the horror of Bossuet. - Macaulay.

> A small boy not so well versed in Scripture as he should have been, when sked, "It your father and mother forsake you, who will take you up?" answered, "the police." Fathers and mothers who don't know or care where their boys spend their spare time would do well to remember this."

> A racy story is told of an old lady who refused to be comperted by her pastor's assurance that when he left she would have a better paster as his successor. No, na," she and; "I have seen fourten changes in the ministers since I attended the kirk, and every one has been waur than another."

It was the punishment of Sisyphus, who was an original seller of strawberries, that he had to forever roll a huge stone up an impossible hill. The modern strawberry dealer's punishment is somewhat similar. He is doomed to the perpetual attempt to put a quart of berries in a pint box. He always fails, but he keeps at it with a pluck that deserves commendation.

The Providence Journal says that of three varieties o' loudness-that of dress, laughter and talk-the first is most pardonable, since we have only to close our eyes and we are not offended by it. "We believe," it says, "that psychologists are agreed that the ha-ha laugh indicates a cultured mind, the he-he laugh a shallow mind, and a hoko-ho-o laugh a gross mind.'

In a Connecticut town the other day one of the most heartrending of single deaths occurred. A little school-girl, forgetting her fan, went to the deserted school-house after it. Raising a window to get in, she was caught , eneath the people had just come into possession falling sash and held there until dead. In this position she was found. The clapboards were smeared with blood and the window glass was broken, and yet there the obdurate and fatal sash remained with the little girl in its vise-like

> In Swansea, Wales, during a recent bank scare an old weman drew \$450 from the savings bank and hid it in a sack. Not long after the sack became filled with wheat and was taken to the mill. Then she remempered that the gold was at the bottom of it, and rushed frantically after it, reaching the mill only in time to hear the miller profanely wondering aloud what ailed the wheat that it clogged the stones so. The machinery was stopped and all the gold

Halcyon Day.

How varied the range of 'association upon the human mind. Memory is ever found of preserving pictures of events bottle. but the character of such events must be different to meet the peculiarities of the memory of another, but to our mind the halcyon days are those that follow the use of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, the same safe and painless corn Putnam's Painless Corn extractor, and see that no sul stitute is palmed off as genuine.

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RESCUED AT LAST.

W. H. Crooker, druggist of Waterdown, says, when all other remedies fail for Bowel Complaints, then Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry comes to the rescue.

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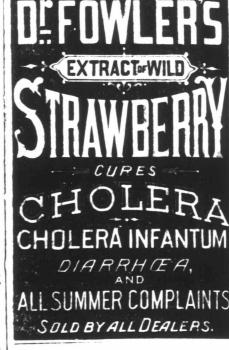
TESTIMONY OF WORTH. - Mr. G. E. Hutchins, of Rossway, Digby County, states that his wife had been sorely afflicted with Salt Rheum in the hands for a long time, and could find no relief from the pain and distress until she used Gates' Nerve Ointment which, ment plan. Name this paper. after using for a short time relieved her of all pain and soreness. He recommends it very highly to those similarly afflicted as a powerful and speedily healing Ointment.

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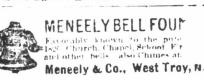
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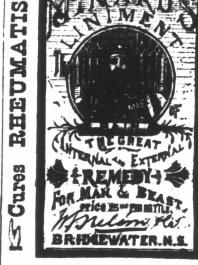
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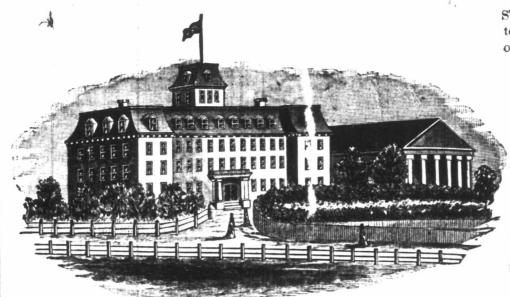


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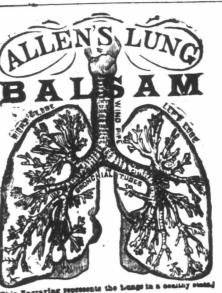
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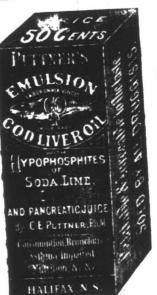
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