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For rates of Advertising see last page.

OUR EXCHANGES.

A letter in Queen Elizabeth's own handwriting, beautifully clean and neat, has just been sold at Leipsic for 300 marks.

It is estimated by the London News that the cost of a general election in England is about \$5,500,000.

The Marquis of Ripon has issued an order abolishing official work on Sundays The Yale Lectures on Preaching next

winter will be delivered by Dr. J. T. William H. Vanderbilt is the Rothschild

of America. On his \$60,000,000 of government bonds he draws quarterly \$586,896 interest. The Lord Chancellor of England has been a Sunday-school teacher for forty years, and is not ashamed of his occupa-

Spurgeon's vast congregations, generally numbering between six and seven thousand people, join in singing the hymns

without any instrumental accompaniment. Mr. Froude, the English historian, was one of those who strongly opposed the Westminster monument to the Prince Imperial.

Mrs. D. P. Stone, of Malden, offers to finish the Memorial Hall at Bowdoin College, and to endow with \$60,000 a chair of mental and moral philosophy.

The total income of the National Bible Society of Scotland for the year was \$132,-000. In nineteen years it has put in circulation 4,218,391 Bibles, and raised for home in the Church of Christ. We welits work \$1,935,000.

The consecration of Bishop Wilson for the Canadian Synod makes nine Bishops for the heformed Episcopal Church, besides Bishop Gregg, who seceded. The Church has now 101 ministers.

It was deliverance from the collision of the Arizona with an iceberg that made Mr. James B. Colgate grateful enough to increase his gift of \$50,000 to Madison University to \$150,000.

The British Postmaster-General lately, in the House of Commons, said that during the past year there had been an increase in the amount of deposits in savings banks in six out of the eight distressed Irish counties, and a diminution in two.

The Montreal Witness says that the execution of Bennett brings to mind the first execution that ever took place in Toronto, which was in 1807, and for uttering a forged order for three shillings and sixpence.

" If God ever makes his church better," says one, "he will begin by making his ministers better." We believe that a revival in the pulpit would be the greatest blessing God could bestow on the Church. Let the people unite to pray for it .-Presbyterian.

A Southern Methodist Conference has passed a resolution that "church festivals do not develop the grace of liberality, but are detrimental to the spiritual interests of the Church, and we will urge upon our members the duty of giving directly to the Church of Christ.'

Mr. Ruskin shakes his thunder at the novelists. Modern English novels, he avers, are conspicuous as works of imagination, for an absence of all that is noble. of all which makes life respectable, and bowed politely, and saying "Good-night, the primary cause of the falling away is Mr. Kidwell," stepped out. The audience the fact that novelists for the most part live in cities.

That was a noble declaration made by young Maximilianus, in 295, to a Roman in power: "I can not do what is wrong; I am a Christian." To do the right, that was the badge of Christianity. Pass the answer along to the next young man, and do not omit the old men.-Christian at

The Duke of Westminster gave the jockey who rode his horse at the recent races five hundred pounds, and gave his trainer one thousand pounds. Sir Astley Cooper, the great surgeon, in a letter to Sir Benjamin Brodie, stated that he only once in his life received a fee of a thousand guineas; that was for a complicated operation, followed by weeks of anxious vigilance.

In dwelling upon household expenses, In dwelling upon household expenses, they have shall be glad. We don't think he meant the New York Times says they have shall be glad. We don't think he meant peace or joy! "For this cause many are ishioners to him; 'do you bring us any we shall take our brethren of the living increased, during the past year, from any wrong in spending the money he column weak and sickly among you, and many news from Boston?" Yes," he replied. Churches more and more warmly to our increased, during the past year, from any wrong in spending the money he coltwenty to thirty per cent., so that the lected for the Advocate. He sometimes purchasing power of a salary of \$2,000 is failed to tell us he had received subscrip-

easily be verified by comparing the current prices of staple articles of food, as quoted to day and as quoted a year ago.

One should study to present truth in lively and interesting forms, with apt illustrations, and poetic quotations. The late Bishop Thomson would not content himself with simply saying, "You cannot overthrow the character and claims of the Lord Jesus Christ," but startles and thrills you with, "You cannot bury Christ. The earth is not deep enough for his grave; the clouds are not broad enough for his winding-sheet."-N. Y. Christian Advocate."

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has published his creed for 1880, in a sermon preached in the Plymouth Church. It is number ten or fifteen of the series of creeds he has published at different times. The present programme is semi-Christian and semi-lugersolliun, well spiced with mediaval phrases, and ornamented suffi-ciently with infidel laces, tassels, and fringes to coquet with infidelity and flirt with orthodoxy. This year's programme will do for this gilded age. Next year we will most likely read of another appropriate creed by the very eloquent divine of Plymouth Church.—American Israelite.

A convocation for simple prayer, with no arranged preaching or addresses, is not often called. But Mr. Moody has issued an invitation for such a meeting, to be held at Northfield, Mass., from Sept. 1st to 10th, simply to pray for "a fresh enduement of power from on high." He, and those with him, fear that the Church is too much "substituting outward appliances for inward life," and that, with our multiplied machinery, we are depending less on the power of the Spirit. We see in this proposal no sign of infatuation. and we trust that the meeting will be fully attended by clergymen and laymen from all parts of the country.—N. Y.

"Some time ago Elder B., of the Campbellite Church, was conducting a protracted meeting in an Indiana town. He had succeeded in proselyting some members of other Churches. On these occasions he grew eloquent, generally saying, 'Here is a member of — Church, who has found out his error, and now comes for a come him among us.' One came forward. Elder B. extended his hand. The joiner was seated and interrogated by the preacher. 'Have you ever been a member of any other Church?' 'Yes, sir. I was a Methodist.' 'In good standing, I suppose?' asked the Elder. 'No. They dropped me." Here the pantomime closed."—Nashville Advocate.

The Methodist Journal tells a story which is worth repeating: "A Roman Catholic bishop in America lately sent to a Presbyterian minister a small packet with a letter explaining that it contained silver spoons which a servant had purloined while living in his house, but had, in confession to her priest, divulged the theft. and given up the spoons. The bishop takes occasion to point out what he deems the excellency of their Church system, which provides that when a good Catholic has committed a theft, confession is demanded and made, and restitution secured. In reply, the Pre byterian pastor points out the more excellent system of his Church. as no good I'resbyterian will ever steal spoons! The Scotchman must be adjudged to have triumphed over the bishop.'

A Universalist preacher. Mr. Kidwell. delivered a very eloquent sermon from the text, "Peace on earth; good-will to men." The drift of the sermon was that the gospel is peace, good-will, not terror nor hell-fire. At the close he invited any one to ask questions, or to make any reply he might wish. A young man who must have been something of a John Randolph. rose and said: "Mr. Kidwell, will you answer me two questions?" "Most ceranswer me two questions? "Most certainly," was the reply. "Well, sir, did Paul preach the gospel before Felix?" "Yes, sir." "And did Felix tremble?" "He did." The young man took his hat, immediately followed him, most of the gentlemen bidding Mr. Kidwell "Goodnight."-Religious Herald.

Orders. Mr. Daugherty has been for nearbefore, and have found no one who

about equivalent to that of \$1,600 a year | tions, and so worried our patrons."-The truth of this statement can Richmond Christian Advocate.

ENTIRE SANCTIFICATION.

REV. J. S. COFFIN.

When the devout Jew, under the Old Testament economy, brought his sacrifice to the altar; from the moment of its dedication to this service, thenceforward and forever, that offering was wholly the Lord's. To retain any part of it, while professing to offer all, would have been hypocrisy. Having dedicated it entirely to the Lord, to resume any control over it, would have been sacrilege. Recalling these facts, they present in a clear light the nature and measure of the consecration demanded of every one, who would

secure and retain the Divine approbation. In Rom. xii. 1, the spostle introduces a reference to the Jewish sacrifices; and in a few carefully chosen words, marks the distinguishing features of the surrender which every sincere soul will make of himself to God.

1. It is a "sacrifice." The Jew brought his victim to the altar, where it was slain and offered. Would we be accepted by the Lord? Sin must be parted from; we must die unto sin. "If I regard iniquity in my heart, the Lord will not hear me (Ps. 66: 18). "Likewise reckon ye also yourselves to be dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto God through Jesus Christ our

Lord " (Rom. 6: 11). 2. It is to be a "living" sacrifice. Of old time, when once offered, the same sacrifice could never be presented again. But ours must be a perpetual offering.

By him therefore let us offer the sacrifice of praise to God continually, that is that is represented thereby, must be dedicated to the Lord; so that we may be said to have lived and died upon the altar. "For whether we live, we live unto the Lord; and whether we die, we die unto the Lord: whether we live, therefore, or die, we are the Lord's" (Rom. 14: 8).

3. It is to be a "living" sacrifice, as the offering to the Lord of the new life, dead" (Rom. 6: 13). Does not this teach the duty-which is everywhere taught directly or by implication, in the Holy Word—of the specific and unceasing rededication of ourselves, as renewed persons, to God? The consciousness possessed of the extent of innate depravity, and of the particular points at which that depravity comes in contact with his own nature; his appreciation of the Divine purity, and of the extent and excellence of the Divine claims, will necessarily be far more intelligent and enlarged, under the inspiration of the light and love which the Holy Ghost sheds abroad in the heart of the penitent believer, than can be possible to any one who is still in the darkness and bondage of unforgiven sin. If we would therefore realize the full blessedness of religion, we shall find it herein; -the Holy Spirit revealing to us more and more clearly as we walk in the light, the nature and sinfulness of sin, and the nature and beauty of holiness; the while these revelations are followed on our part, by loving anxious strife to be cleansed from all sin, and to be "changed into the same image from glory to glory as by the Spirit of the Lord;" and by corresponding consecration of every redeemed and renewed power, to its fullest extent, to the service and glory of the Lord. Everincreasing light, showing us our duty and privilege in Christ, and ever-increasing dedication of ourselves to God following the holy gift-let these be ours, and we shall be sweetly brought into that state of spiritual maturity, in which sin shall be extirpated from the soul, and the soul made a "temple of the Holy Ghost," a temple from whence the symbol of the Divine presence will never depart; and which shall not be a stranger to those overwhelming manifestations of God, such as were vouchsafed of old, when "the cloud filled the house of the Lord, so that the priests could not stand to minister because of the cloud; for the glory of the Lord had filled the house of the Lord."

" Overwhelmed with thy stupendous grace, I shall not in thy presence move; But breathe unutterable praise.

And rapturous awe and silent love.' 4. It is to be a "holy" sacrifice. " If it "The Rt. Rev. the Assistant Bishop of have any blemish therein, as if it be lame the Diocese of North Carolina held an or- or blind, or have any ill blemish, thou dination in Christ Church, Raleigh, on shalt not sacrifice it unto the Lord thy Tuesday, July 20th, when he admitted Mr. God." Deut. xv. 21. Such was the law of Beverly Waugh Daugherty to Deacon's sacrifice, of old time. The offering was required to be the choicest and the best ly twenty-five years a minister of the Meth- that could be presented. Nothing that odist Church."-Halifax Church Guardian. was second rate, could be allowed, as an The city papers say that one Mr. B. offering to the Lord, nor will it be accept-W. Daugherty, for some time in charge able now. The first and the best of our the future." of the M. E. Church in Edenton was diavigor of body and mind, our time, means, conated by Bishop Lyman, Tuesday, the interest, everything. O, how many fail 20th instant, in this city. Who is this just here! God's service, His house, His ly interests, pleasure, and business, are and if he can get bread in the Protestant offered to the Lord; and we are surprised. sleep." (1 Cor. xi. 30.)

have a measure of comfort, and occasion- to day." ්ම වියළ පුරුණේම සමුණේ අදහස් සැස්ට්ට්ට් සහ අතුර වූ වූ විටිය විසින් වෙනවා. ම

ally of joy in Him. But they are not abiding. Often you are found destitute of delight in the Lord, and of true relish for many duties. You talk more about crosses, than about privileges. You feel the pain of self-denial, more than the joy of likeness to Jesus. Your heart does not overflow with love to the Saviour, so that self-denial, for his sake, partakes of all the luxury of self-indulgence, to you; nor so that bearing the cross becomes an occasion of glorying, because it makes you so near akin to Jesus. With regard to many Christian duties and worldly ways, the uppermost thought in your mind is .-I must do this, because I profess religion, and people will therefore expect me to do it;" or, "I must not do that because the rules of the church forbid it," and people will wonder at me, if I do." You do not feel the thrill of the sentiment of Paul,-" The love of Christ constraineth me." And shall we ever live at this poor dying rate? Is there not something more glorious in Christ, than this? Can we, living thus, build one another up on our most holy faith? Can we inspire the un-converted with the sense of the beauty of holiness? Can we secure spiritual efficiency in Christ's work? Are we not, living thus, grieving the Holy Spirit of God?

"Ah, show me, Lord, my depth of sin!
Ah, Lord, thy depth of mercy! show!
End, Jesus, end this war within!
No rest my spirit e'er shall know,
Till thou thy quick'ning influence give;
Breathe Lord, and these dry bones shall live."

Is this our sincere cry? Dear reader the altar waits! The promise waits! Where is the lamb for a burnt offering? the fruit of our lips, giving thanks unto his name" (Heb. 13: 15). Life at every stage, with all of physical, mental and moral power included therein, and with all unto God, which is your reasonable ser-

A TURNING POINT.

Not a few of our readers are aware of the faithfulness with which the late Judge Wilmot attended to his duties in the Church and Sabbath school. The following incident, from the Rev. J. Lathern's biographical sketch of the Judge, throws some light upon his well-known attention to religious services, and at the same time indicates how a faithful pastor may aid a young Christian in reaching a decision which may be life-long in its in- and if anything is fundamental to it, it is

An incident of social life, involving fidelity to religious obligation, of vital importance in its bearing upon subsequent decision and consistency of Christian life, illustrative of the principle under consideration, upon the authority of Dr. Wood. may be mentioned in this connection. The Watch-night Service, on New Year's Eve, was at that time an impressive solemnity and largely attended. They "did not then make a sham of the watch night." The exercises commenced at nine o'clock in the evening. "There was plenty of time for singing, praying, reading the scriptures, exhorting and preaching." It was customary for a Ball, one of the great events of the year, on that evening to be given at Government House. In very different style, from that of solemn and prayerful review and resolve, they were summoned to

" Ring out the Old, ring in the New." Young as he was, at that time. Mr. Wilmot held the military appointment of Judge Advocate. Independent of social position, an invitation was received from Sir Archibald Campbell. The testing time had come. A life battle for Christian principle must now be fought. It was late before Mr. Wood was informed of the actual facts and the peril to which he was exposed. An affectionate message authority of the individual church. It is of warning and solicitude, was immediately sent. The event was left in the hand of God. From docility of spirit, and decisiveness of discipleship, previously ex- build up a more powerful, aggressive hibited, there was believing hope that he Christianity. would renounce the world, take up the cross and cling to Christ and the church. But there was also a tremulous solicitude and anxiety as to the choice and issue of that ordeal.

the congregation was large. But, as the vation and healthy conservatism. Which preacher's eye glanced and swept down will triumpo? Neither, exclusively. As the aisle, and through the audience, there was no immediate relief. To his great gladness, however, during the singing of the second hymn after the opening prayer, in fine commanding person, followed by his youthful bride, Mr. Wilmot was seen making his way up to the minister's pew. It is not without warrant that Dr. Wood should "look upon his derision on that occasion, as involving the character of all Christ, it must reach a vastness of num-

Mr. Daugherty? We never heard of him glory, are put off, until personal and world- are alike, and relates the following: assertion. In a division of labor we shall knows him."-Raleigh Christian Advocate. satisfied; and then that which remains- cal minister of a Connecticut church made Methodist people, and in ecumenical con-"He is a needy and inoffensive man; the lame, blind, and ill-blemished,—are a visit to Boston and returned—a trip ference find and assert our unity in docwhich was by no means so easy then as trines and our harmony and oneness in Episcopal Church in North Carolina, we and we mourn, because we have no inward now. 'Well, Doctor,' said one of his par- the methods of spiritual power.

OUR FUTURE.

Bishop Peck, in the columns of the N. Y. Independent, thus replies to questions frequently asked respecting the work of our Church in days to come.

But now, what of the future? "Will you not change your doctrines?" No, not essentially. What exchanges can we make? Surely not liberty for necessity; a universal for a limited atonement: a free and full salvation, divinely attested, for salvation in part only till death and an uncertain "hope." All the elements of responsible freedom are ingrained in Methodism. They could not be eradicated without destroying our moral constitution. We cannot become Universalists nor Unitarians, for the Godhead of Jesus and of the Holy Ghost and the Holy Trinity have been our fundamental historic faith from the beginning; and until the Bible denies its own revelations we shall believe in a real 'everlasting punishment' for those who live and die without saving trust in Christ. We shall not float off into liberalism; for we maintain the supreme authority of the Holy Scriptures and accept a churchship independent of speculative philosophy. We shall not become Swedenborgians; for, as against visions and objective idealism, we are realists in metaphysics. For the same reason, we cannot substitute a conceptional, newly created, filmy rehabilitation of the soul for a real resurrection body, changed but not exchanged. No, we shall never become neologists in theology; for that would be self-destruction. We have no existence apart from our historic faith. Nor can we become successional prelatists or immersionists; for we can neither

make nor unread history. The same is true with regard to our essential Church polity. For instance, Methodism reverses the ordinary systems of a call from the people and a stipulated sa-lary. Its fundamental theory is that the world must have the Gospel, whether man ask for it and will support it or not; and, hence, it surrenders its natural rights, leaves the determination of its special field to a third party, and moves on in obedience to the orders of a great potential iti-

nerancy.

But will not this system change? Essentially, organically, no. Will it not improve? Yes. Development, readjustment, adaptation, in distinction from revolution, is provided for in the system; 'Follow the leadings of Providence." Hence, temporary expedients pass away; but organic principles never. For instance we have no fixed time of ministerial service. Pushing irregularities threatened to break up the itineracy and we made a limit-two years. But there was no religion in the number two. We made it three, and if efficiency requires it, this will be changed again. But there is no probability that we shall reach a settled pastorate. The people will not allow it. They like and will have freshness, movement, life. Besides, the Christian world is coming to us. A change of pastors is inevitable, even without law; and it is not likely that we shall exchange order for anarchy, to go away from the people. As the statistics show, we differ from other churches not, on the average, in the greater frequency, but in the steady order of

our exchanges. But do we not change at the expense of stability? On the whole, no; for, if stability means anything, it means regular progress in the application of principles. But must not exceptions be admitted? Yes; but so guarded as not to endanger the general system of movement under orders. There is no philosophical or historic reason for believing that we shall ever exchange the great connexional power of the organic missions for the paramount of no use to attempt to frighten us into such a change, unless it can be shown that other systems save more souls and

That there will be battles inside of this organism there can be no doubt. Besides the grand debates which will come of manly, independent thought, there will be conflicts between worldliness At the commencement of the service and inspirations, between reckless innosince apostolic times, both will go on, each becoming better defined and more distinctly pronounced. There will be "schisms in the body," obstructions multiplied and immense; but, unless the Methodist people generally backslide, there will be a pure, aggressive, battling Methodism on earth till time shall end. If this Church shall maintain its loyalty to Jesus bers and an organic energy never yet within the reach of human conception.

Dr. Leonard Bacon thinks there are In the meantime, Methodistic catholicisome things in the past and present which ty will come to a broader, more potential "About sixty years ago a somewhat typi- fully assent to distinct organizations of

The Lord reigns, and the devil is trying hearts, honor them for their integrity, re-Dear Christian reader of these simple to.' That was the summary and upshot joice in their prosperity, and march and lines, you profess to follow Jesus. You of the news sixty years ago, and so it is with them, hand in hand, the same of the news sixty years ago, and so it is with them, hand in hand, the same of the news sixty years ago, and so it is with them, hand in hand, the same of the news sixty years ago, and so it is with them, hand in hand, the same of the news sixty years ago, and so it is with them, hand in hand, the same of the news sixty years ago, and so it is with them, hand in hand, the same of the news sixty years ago, and so it is with them, hand in hand, the same of the news sixty years ago, and so it is with them, hand in hand, the same of the news sixty years ago, and so it is with them, hand in hand, the same of the news sixty years ago, and so it is with them, hand in hand, the same of the news sixty years ago, and so it is with the news sixty years ago, and so it is with the news sixty years ago, and so it is with the news sixty years ago, and so it is with the news sixty years ago, and so it is with the news sixty years ago, and so it is with the news sixty years ago, and so it is with the news sixty years ago, and so it is with the news sixty years ago, and so it is with the news sixty years ago, and so it is with the news sixty years ago, and so it is with the news sixty years ago, and so it is with the news sixty years ago, and so it is with the news sixty years ago, and so it is with the new years ago, and years ago, years a of the world.

Our Home Circle

A MIDNIGHT HYMN.

The authorship of the following beautiful hymn of trust is unknown. It was found treasured up in an humble cottage in England

In the mild silence of the voiceless night, When, chased by siry dreams the slumbers flee, Whom in the darkness doth my spirit seek, O God! but thee?

And if there be a weight upon my breast-Some vague impression of the day foregone-Scarce knowing what it is, I fly to thee And lay it down.

So if it be the heaviness that comes In token of anticipated ill, My bosom takes no heed of what it is, Since 'tis thy will

For O! in spite of past and present care, Or anything besides, how joyfully Passes that almost solitary hour, My God, with the

More tranquil than the stillness of the night, More peaceful than the silence of that hour, More blest than anything, my bosom lies Beneath thy power.

For what is there on earth that I desire, Of all that it can give or take from me Or whom in heaven doth my spirit seek O God! but thee?

AN EARLY ITINERANT.

REV. PHINEAS RICE, D. D.

The second generation of American Methodist preachers-scarcely inferior to the first-are nearly all passed to their reward. In self-sacrifice, in bold adventure, in tireless toil, in heroism, in devotion to God and the Church, in polemic skill and sturdiness and in success, they were men of whom the world was not worthy.

Among these was the Rev. Phineas Rice, D. D. Nothing is known of his an admiring friend with whom he spent parents, except that they were Calvinis- a night not long before his death. It tic Baptists, or of his early educational advantages. He was born in Guilford, Vt. March 29, 1786, just after the Revolutionary War, and united with the New York Conference in 1807, at the age of twenty-one.

At an early period in life he was converted, and united, first with the Baptists, and then becoming disatisfied with their doctrines and usages, with the Methodist Episcopal Church. All his after life he felt the impulse of this early revolution of his ecclesiastical and theological views. The necessity of immersion, as the only mode of baptism, and the dogmas of Calvinism, place of his dreams. With unlighted logic and overwhelming ridicule.

The early Methodist preachers, absent most of the time from home, and travelling large circuits or districts, struction and was without doors or with little society, when they met each fastenings. The bed, however, and all gravest and most exhausting duties—a we shall breakfast soon after sunrise; The people want their dinners." freedom of the brotherhood not alto- good-night." The pioneer preacher, gether disused in our day. No man left alone, read a chapter in the Bible; Newburg District. But the burden was us again and again at the turning of could do his part in this line more thor- and prayed, then sank into the volupoughly than Dr. Rice. His wit, hu- tuons feather bed, saying to himself, mor. and repartee were spontaneous and | "Well, I've nobody to quarrel with irresistible. These jets leaped up from here. I'm monarch of all I survey." a fountain always full. Usually they Of this before the morning, he was not flowed away sparkling with beauty or quite so certain. Ministers are not all rippling with mirthfulness; but on like Mr. Wesley, who, after preaching, It was with great difficulty that he some occasions his wit was tinged with almost invariably fell asleep in five reached the pulpit. The text was, own and an adjacent conference, at which impossible to cool the fevered brain and and temperance and judgment to come, there had been a pretty free interchange check the impetuous current of thought. Felix trembled." He preached with of ministers, one of the preachers from It was a quiet moonlight September the other conference said to him, "Bro. night, the moonbeams were gleaming Rice, we got the best of your confer- through the quivering forest leaves ence in the transfer of ministers; the and through the open crevices of the with !

His sense of honour forbade him to seek place, and he had very little renever intend to. It is not Methodistic. and I honestly believe in the long run they don't fare as well as those who leave themselves entirely in the hands of the appointing power. I would advise every young man, hands off from that business." In conference, on one he said, "I believe the preachers are all anxious to go to heaven, but they want to go by way of New York."

presiding elder, to represent, not only saw them, heard the snapping of their floor. When the injury was pronounhis district, but each preacher on it. It was always an bour of deep interest when Dr. Rice rose to give his graphic heads into the doorway. But above all, thing for him to look forward to but sketches of his men. No man could read character more accurately than he. Peals of laughter or floods of tears seemed equally at his command, and followed each other with surprising tortured prisoner. quickness, and merging into each other. His portraits were not caricatures, but admirable hits. The facetious quaintness of his remarks was finely set off his hands. and made irresistible by the severe gravity of the man. His incisive wit behind the sternness of his manner was few. He was commanding in appear-that was all. The only view from the eyes, and a bird's song thrilling sud-rushed upon his mind. The exclams a mas'red battery. Or to shange the ance, dignified, grave and self-possess-square window was a corner of the next denly from some leafy bough will tion of his mather, "No, no; they

terial drone, a mere hanger on for thunder of a cataract. place and pay, he received as he deserved, unsparing rebuke. He said of one of this class: "He wishes to leave his present appointment. They are agreed, and mutually pray for a divorce."

He took great interest in the young men on his districts. One of his preachal work. They were riding together and talking of the proposed superannuation. Dr. Rice opposed it because he believed the man able to do full work. The conversation turned upon earlier days, and the brother boasted of his former swiftness of foot and that he was still pretty good at a race. Instantly the presiding elder saw a chance to test the strength and endurance of the brother, and proposed a foot race, declarcontroversy became earnest and warm, and coming to a level place in the road, they tied their horses to a tree, stripped for the race and championship, and a moment after two stalwart Methodist itinerants were seen flying across the goal the discomfited elder cried out, "You sick! You ask a superannuated relation! If you do I will tell the conference all about this race, and they won't grant your request." The sick man kept at his work—he was cured. Most of the incidents of his early

itinerant life are lost beyond recovery. The following has been preserved by occurred at Thunder Hill, in the Catskill range of mountains, more than sixty years ago. The country was newly settled. After preaching in the neighborhood he was invited to be the guest of a newly-married couple, who lived in a little cottage in the wilderness. After the evening repast and prayers, his host said, "You see, Mr. Rice, we have only one bed-room in our house, and that, of course, is occupied by myself and wife; but I have a bed fitted up in my barn for my guests." This intelligence was a relief to the minister who had anxious thought about the possible were dissected by him with relentless candle in hand the young man led the way through the woods some forty rods to the barn. It was made of logs rudely put together, was of recent conirony. Just after the session of his minutes after retiring. Many find it "And as he reasoned of righteousness men we got from you are better than log barn and pouring a flood in at the the ones we gave you." The truth of open doorway. It was just the night this statement was a little annoying, and that was just the place for wakeand the quick retort was, "Yes, you fulness and thought, slightly suggestive sheated us, and we are not going to ex- of loneliness and danger; but the shadchange ministers with you again; the owing wings are in the forest and fact is you have the material to cheat us stretched over the lonely ones, as verily

as they are above the multitude. It was "noon of night," his eyes were still waking, when there stole out from spect for ministers who did it. His the depths of a distant ravine the wild, emphatic utterance on this subject was: startling howl of a wolf. Immediately "I never yet sought an appointment; I a responding howl came from another quarter, that was answered by another I have for years noted those who are and another. Soon the woods resoundeverlastingly seeking accommodation, ed with the dismal uproar, until a full chorus echoed along the defiles of the mountains, every moment approaching nearer. What could the beleaguered itinerant do? Get up, dress, run for life, climb to a hiding place in the barn? Alas! there was no escape. To run was oceasion, alluding to the anxiety of to go into the jaws of death; there was preachers to have city appointments, no loft in the barn to flee to. He sweat

> up to heaven an offering of devout do? He was a fast clerk on a small day when mother left her work and had been thrust for a moment by his thanks to Him who holds our lives in salary. Now and then a kindly Irish. went out in the fields to gather wild father. In relating the story, he said

sentations were usually kind and ap- as an Æolian harp, then sharp and shrill climb along it, or fight each other. Herald.

preciative. If, however, there was as a clarion; and then, at the conclus- Foul smells and foul language came up

Like most of the giants of early Methodism, he delighted in controversy. At almost every sermon some error was tortured by a raking fire. Quick to detect the weakness of an argument, an adept at sophistry, with a keen sense of the ludicrous, a vein of humor so ers who imagined himself in declining disguised as always to take his audience health, proposed to retire from pastor- by surprise, and incisiveness of wit, interwoven with argument and sarcasm; he was irresistible before a popular audience.

At the time when New England, and especially Yale College, was busy with new theories of man's moral freedom, and when the self-directing power of man was seriously called in question by learned divines and professors, and it was insisted that man was under the control of the strongest motives, with ing his belief that, old as he was, he no will-power to resist, Dr. Rice, at one was the fleeter man of the two. The of his quarterly meetings, arraigned this error. He reasoned at length, in- better in America," he said. "I will sisted upon the freedom of the will, the self-determining power of man; that with this power man is responsible, and without it he can not be held to answer under a righteous government; that in plain. The invalid won the race case the motives on either side are equal, after a long struggle. Panting for and there be no self-determining power breath as he came at last to the in man, he must inevitably fail to act the people who had nursed and been in either way; that if one of these kind to her boy, she asked to be allowed learned divines should chance to be over- to endow a memorial bed in the little taken in the streets by influences equal- hospital which had pleased him so ly attractive in different directions, he much, and directed that it should be must stand there until turned to a filled with the most miserable, needy mummy. Then to make the theory look case known to the managers. So it ridiculous, amid outbursts of laughter, came to pass that our little cripple on he drew the picture of a hungry horse, a warm spring day was carried out of just midway between two stacks of hay, his garret, bathed, and laid on a pure equally good and equally accessible; white bed in a sunny, pleasant room. looking first at one then at the other, The other children in the ward called feeling the growing pangs of hunger, to him and made acquaintance; there but the attraction being exactly equal, were toys, books, sictures for them all and the poor horse having no self-control

perished for lack of food. religious. His earnestness was intense, maples reddened in the sun and rustled and his appeals pungent. There was stirring thought and deep pathos, and his audiences were moved to tears and thrilled with overwhelming emotions. He seemed unconscious of that quaintness which often compelled his audience to smile through their tears. It Christ's love came to teach him, and was native in him, and it were folly tell him of this unknown Saviour. At for others to attempt an imitation. On his bed head hangs a little card which one occasion he was preaching for the he probably never has read or underwriter. It was one of the most sublime stood: "In memory of Richard ----, and touching sermons I ever heard. It of Sussex, England.' was on the love of Christ. Tears were Something this little story hints in a falling like drops of rain. In the midst dim way of the infinite inextricable of a passage of irresistible force and tangle of human lives and their inexorbeauty, and when no one thought of a able influence on each other. When other sometimes relaxed the constant its appointments were of the most apclose of the sermon, he turned to me the English lad obeyed the generous strain upon their energies by the free proved orthodoxy for sixty years ago. and asked, "What time is it? Taken by impulse to give a moment's pleasure to indulgence of a rather broad humor. It was the little children as he passed, how was healthful medicine to the souls of host, lighting the candle and putting answered, "It is just twelve o'clock." could be tell that he lifted this other men who had been for weeks amid the it down. "I hope you will rest well; Without another word he said, "Amen. life up into the sunshine for all time?

> himself to his appointments, a willing and blessed our fellows?" soul in a shattered frame. His last Sabbath of active labour was spent in Rondout. No man of less energy and will would have thought of preaching. reached the pulpit. The text was, great acceptability, and at times there were some of those sudden and thrilling outbursts of thought and pathos for It was the fitful, final blaze of a light that had shined for half a century amid the altars of God-one of the golden candlesticks.

A few weeks of patient waiting and suffering and the end came. It found. and unwavering trust. He said to Bishop Janes, "I feel that God loves in his atonement. I have no fear, I his intimate friend of more than half a century, asked him if he had any message to send to his Conference. my life is before them." Nat. Repository

ONLY A CRIPPLE.

The N. Y. Tribune gives the following incident as "true in every detail":

Three or four years ago a halfdrunken young fellow, driving furiously and trembled and prayed, expecting that along a crowded street, ran over a his end had come. Thirty or forty little child and hurt his spine. The howling brutes, famished and blood- boy was the son of a poor cobbler. It was formerly the custom of each thirsty, were at the open doorway. He His bed was a straw pallet on a garret jaws and their gruff snarls as they ced incurable, he was removed from the fought each other. They thrust their hospital to this bed. There was nothere was One who said, "Hitherto, years of misery in the filth and half day, and devote yourself to the sun-dress, and then conducted to the cell but no further." At dawn of day the darkness of the wretched garret. His shine, and be a child again. Your he was to occupy. Judge of the horror disappointed brutes skulked away to mother was dead. His father in the children will forget about the pies you and consternation of this young man their mountain dens, and released their shop below could barely keep them make, and the memory of tucked skirts when he finds himself standing before, from starving. The young fellow who will last but an hour; but the young and the officer opening the same cell, After a sleepless night, there went hurt him was sorry, but what could he hearts will never forget that beautiful "No. 68," into which he, when a child, In the pulpit he was a man of power. as themselves, would run up to sight of a daisy will bring back that he found himself an inmate of that cell There was a versatility po ssessed by "hearten the creature up a bit"; but day; a blue violet will recall mother's every incident and scene from childhood figure, it was an undertow that swept ed. There was a great flexibility of roof, and the event of the day for the awaken sweetest memories of that shan't shut up my little son in prison, everything before it. Yet these repre- voice. At times it was soft and gentle miserable cripple was to see the cats bright spot in childhood. - Zion's rang in his ears. He threw himself

among the men on his district a minis- 10n of an argument, it was like the from the rooms below to him. There seemed to be no other possible chance for his life than to die down into still more brutal ignorance and misery, and to go out like an ill-smelling flame into the eternal night.

> Now, just at that time a little English lad, who had come with his father to visit the Centennial Exposition, while passing along a quiet street of the city in which the cripple lived, saw some pale-faced children peering at him out of the windows of a large house set back among trees. Over the gate was the name, Children's Hospital. The boy's kindly English heart was touched; he turned and went in, joked and played awhile with the poor babies, and when he went back to his hotel wrote to his mother of the pleasant sunny rooms with flowers in the windows and pictures on the walls, and the motherly nurses taking care of the little children. "I have seen nothing which pleased me go again and tell you about it when I come bome."

He never went home. The gallant little lad was taken back dead to his mother a few weeks later. After the violence of her grief was past, in her many efforts to show her gratitude to The good woman who litted him smiled at him; he thought his mother must Frequently his preaching was deeply have looked like that. Outside, the in at the windows, and the robins chirped and built their nests. There were dainty little meals brought to him. There was the best skill the city could command given to effect his cure. Good women with their hearts full of

"The word that we speak to-day," says His last appointment was to the the Arab proverb, "shall it not meet too great for his strength. He dragged the ways to show us how it has cursed

PROVE IT BY MOTHER.

While driving along the street one day last Winter in my sleigh, a little boy six or seven years old, asked me the usual question, "Please may I ride?" I answered him, "Yes, if you are a der.

good boy." He climbed into the sleigh; and when I again asked, Are you a good boy?" he which his sermons were so remarkable. looked up pleasantly and said, "Yes,

"Can you prove it?"

"Yes, sir." " By whom ?"

"Why, my ma," said he promptly.

I thought to myself, here is a lesson him ready. No eestasy, but confidence for boys and girls. When a child feels and knows that mother not only loves. but has confidence in him, or her, and I love Jesus Christ, and I trust can prove their obedience, truthfulness and honesty by mother, they are pretty have no fear." Rev. Dr. Richardson, safe. That boy will be a joy to his mother while she lives. She can trust him out of her sight, feeling that he will not run into evil. I do not think he will go to the saloon, the theatre, or the gambling house. Children who have praying mothers, and mothers who have children they can trust, are blessed indeed. Boys and girls, can you "prove by mother" that you are good? Try to deserve the confidence of your parents and every one else.

you to do. Frelic with your children. arrested for breaking into a store, and Leave out that extra group of tucks sentenced to the State Prison for four from the little skirt, and have a romp years. When received at the prison, in the fields with the boys and girls. he was taken to the bath-room, bathed Give up the dessert for dinner some shaved, hair cut, clothed in the prison woman on the lower floor, as wretched flowers with them. Years after, the no man could imagine his feelings when

Our Young Folks

TO A CHILD.

My fairest child, I have no song to give you; No lark would pipe to skies so dall and gray; Yet, ere we part, one lesson I can leave you. For every day : Be good, sweet maid, and let who will, be clever: Do noble things, not dream them, all day long: And so make life, death, and that vast forever

One grand, sweet song.

SHE COULD BE TRUSTED

"I can trust my little daughter: I know she tells me everything," said the mother, holding up the bright, gentle face, and looking down at it fondly.

"Yes, mamma," was on the little girl's lips, but her eyes dropped suddenly, and her cheeks were crimsoned in a moment. A kiss on the pretty lips, and the mother was turning away,

"Mamma," said the little husky voice, "let me whisper in your ear. Mamma, you trust me-I must tell you everything," and her voice was so low that only the mother heard it. As she bent over to catch the hurried words. she felt the little heart fluttering under her fingers, she saw the face flash and pale : she knew, too, by the quiver of the lips the struggle of the moment.

She would have kissed the lips, the face, and hushed the heart; she would have stopped the trying story, but she knew that a fault confessed was a fault half conquered, and so awaited to the

It was a strange, new though lessness the little girl recounted, of a sad step aside from the narrow way of right. She knew better. She had been more than half unhappy on account of it for several days, especially as she could not gather courage to con. fess it-only the words of trust brought about the confession. Could she say, "Yes, mamma," knowing that at that very moment she was covering a little corner of the heart where she had hidden a fault she wished no eyes to see?

The mother, sorry for the child's trial, yet glad of her victory for right, was still sad in thinking of the fault. Other children might have done the same thing-other children might have done worse-but her own fair-faced child! she could have wept before her as she stood both in gladness and in sorrow-sorrow for the fault; gladness that she was too true to receive praise unworthily, too strong for the right to allow the hardness of the confession to overcome her.

She stooped and folded her in her arms, saying, "Kiss me, Kathrina; your fault would break my heart, but that I believe this hour you have conquered; you have done well-now I know better than I knew before, that I can trust my little daughter."—M Thiers.

" NO 68."

Some years ago a gentleman, his wife and only child, a boy then fire or six years old, visited a prison. They were shown through the workshops and prison by an officer, who pointed out the different objects of interest as they passed on. The gentleman was enquiring about a man who had recently been sent to prison for life for mur-

"By-the-bye, this is the room," said the officer, stopping before one of the cells, the door of which stood open.

The little boy with a child's curiosity stepped up and looked in. His father came up behind and playfully pushed him in, and closed the door. The little fellow shrieked to be let out. The door was immediately opened, and he ran sobbing into his mother's arms; and she, brushing back the light curls from his forehead, and kissing him said soothingly, ' No, no ; they shan't shut my lit-

tle son up in prison.' The boy was terribly frightened. He turned his eyes once more on the dreaded cell, and for the first time noticed on the door in large yellow figures, " No. 68."

The incident made a deep impression on his mind. Time passed on; he grew to manhood: his father and mother both died and left him alone. He became a sailor and a good one, rising step by step till he was second in command of one of the California steamers. But alas! in consequence of the vice of drunkenness which has dragged many down from high positions, he lost his situation, came back to Boston, Mothers, there is another thing for sank lower and lower, and was finally

upon a stool and went like a child.

Sunday School

LESSON IX.-AU

ABRAHAM'S INTERC 18: 16-TIME-B. C. 1897. 13 of last lesson.

PLACE-Hebron, abo of Jerusalem. INTRODUC

In Abram's ninety-n 1898), Jehovah, appeari ed the covenant with character of " father In sign thereof he chan AB-RAM (exalted fat (father of a multitude this time is presented character than before and familiar intercour with Jehovah marks "the friend of God." EXPLANA

And the men rose whom Abraham enter the patriarch had inst as their chief soon d the Lord himself, J others are in the event Abram went with them the East required Abr guests a little on their

And the Lord said. hovah" (Lord) is used same with "angel of the Lord). The angel fore the God-man M before he became ma Jesus, was in all ag-world. Should I hid All the principles of t in its relations to the here; his forbearance constant notice, the the strictness and judgment; and hen here, that these same erate upon the min God in all ages.

Seeing that Abraha disclosed to Abrahan to de Sodom and Go hovah had chosen his the people of God, structing his descend God, he might lead t righteousness, so the partakers of the pro not be overtaken by truction of Sodom cities was to be a per keep the fate of the before the mind of I

Family religion

propagating his chi

makes the covenan household nature; has always been exte pious posterity." promises to Abrahan through them to the wet Abraham's cond part of the plan. ceive in this lang esteem family religion should be held by u mand. No harsh ment is here conten the house is to be the children to the ing their own choice please in religious Not only his childs and dependents. spoken of him. hope, even against blessing on their ch

is not in them, but The cry of Sodon every sin as express mand which it make for every sin has against the sinner, ates the fixed, ne connection (Gen lished between tran ment.

I will go down n would look into the would be slow before lution to inflict ver most; that he wou inquiry to see whet be bad was incural

And Abraham commences the mo of human interce the whole compass which the tender a volence of Abraha the astonishing cle of Jehovah on the colors such as the alone could presen troy the righteous Num 16: 19-22. do often come up . for the sins of a aration cannot aiv the final adjusts great day of accoun

There be fifty spares a commun good men in it. is conceded by th suppliant patriar number who may truction. He co found so many as destroy and not ham goes on frou grants him step ing before his reout from Abraha tensity of his price ham, on his side, sight as to the Sodom, and as to itself.

If I find fifty. How little do the the extent of eve tions to the right not the Lord s plagues; pestilene quake, fire and sy little sanctuary those to whom hi may be passed un ket and in the st

Young Folks

O A CHILD.

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-C. Kingsley.

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LESSON IX.-AUGUST 22, 1880.

ABRAHAM'S INTERCESSION.—Gen. 18: 16-33.

TIME-B. C. 1897. 15 years after events

INTRODUCTION.

of Jerusalem.

1898), Jehovah, appearing to him, renewed the covenant with him in the new character of "father of many nations." In sign thereof he changed his name from AB-RAM (exalted father) to AB-RAHAM (father of a multitude). Abraham from this time is presented to us in a higher

Peradventure there shall lack five of the fifty righteous, &c. Should forty-five good men suffer for want of five more? character than before. The more open and familiar intercourse which he enjoys with Jehovah marks him as peculiarly "the friend of God."

EXPLANATORY. And the men rose up. The strangers whom Abraham entertained. He whom the patriarch had instinctively recognized as their chief soon disclosed himself as the Lord himself, JEHOVAH; and the others are in the event seen to be angels.

Abram went with them. The custom of others are in the event seen to be angels. the East required Abraham to escort his guests a little on their way.

fore the God-man Mediator, who, even before he became man in the person of Jesus, was in all ages the light of the world. Should I hide from Abraham, &c. All the principles of the divine Providence in its relations to the sins of men appear here; his forbearance and patience, his constant notice, the deciding test, and the strictness and rightousness of the judgment; and hence Abraham is told here, that these same principles might operate upon the minds of the people of God in all ages.

disclosed to Abraham what he was about on 'The Faithful Saying' until he wore to de Sodom and Gomorrah, because Je-hovah had chosen him to be the father of thus set affoat, will drift into all the the people of God, in order that, by instructing his descendants in the fear of God, he might lead them in the paths of righteousness, so that they might become monst hat will be turned up. Many a many and the struction of the paths of the partakers of the promised salvation, and man will say, "Dr. Alexander preached not be overtaken by judgment. The destruction of Sodom and the surrounding cities was to be a permanent memorial, to keep the fate of the ungodly constantly wrote and re-wrote that sermon, how before the mind of Israel.

propagating his church. He therefore makes the covenant and its seals of a household nature; and thus the church Nor does Dr. Cuyler stop to tell us that has always been extended by means of a what Dr. Alexander could do, many other pious posterity." That. Although the men could not do. Every graduate from a promises to Abraham and his seed, and theological seminary is not a Dr. Alexanthrough them to the world, were absolute, der. It is not safe for a man to try to yet Abraham's conduct forms an essential wear out his manuscripts until he can part of the plan. We cannot fail to per ceive in this language, in what high be equal to that on "The Faithful Sayesteem family religion is held by God, and ing." should be held by us. That he will com A young Methodist brother said to us. mand. No harsh and austere enforce some time ago, "Adam Clarke never wrote ment is here contemplated, but the law of a sermon, and I never will." Adam Clarke the house is to be religious; not leaving had brains enough for half the Methodist the children to the false principle of mak- denomination. The young brother had ing their own choice or of doing as they not brains enough for one-half an average please in religious things. His household. Methodist preacher. The difference in Not only his children, but his servants the brains makes all the difference in and dependents. That which he hath what is to come from them. Dr. Wayspoken of him. Faithful parents may land might have done what Dr. Alexander hope, even against hope, for the covenant did. But other men might fail if they blessing on their children; for our trust tried the experiment. is not in them, but in God.

every sin as expressive of "the moral demand which it makes for punishment ;" for every sin has a voice of crimination against the sinner, and its crying intimates the fixed, necessary and righteous connection (Gen 4: 10) which is established between transgression and punish-

I will go down now. It implies that he would look into the whole case; that he would be slow before he came to the resolution to inflict vengeance to the uttermost; that he would institute a careful inquiry to see whether what he knew to be bad was incurably bad.

And Abraham drew near. And here commences the most remarkable instance of human intercession to be met with in the whole compass of revelation; one in himself and Dr. Alexander. Dr. Storrs, which the tender and sympathizing benevolence of Abraham on the one hand, and the astonishing elemency and forbearance preacher. It would not be safe for other of Jehovah on the other, are portrayed in colors such as the pencil of inspiration alone could present. Wilt thou also destroy the righteous with the wicked? See Num 16: 19-22. Ps 11: 4-7. Judgments do often come upon a whole community . for the sins of a portion, because the separation cannot always be made here, and the final adjustment remains for the

great day of account. There be fifty righteous. God often spares a community for the sake of a few | friends of Moravian Brethren have heard, good men in it. And here the principle | made her shortest voyage on record, havsuppliant patriarch names fifty as the number who may save Sodom from destruction. He could hope there might be | St. John, which runs during the summer found so many as this. Wilt thou also for persons engaged in cod-fishing off destroy and not spare the place? Abra- Labrador, failed to penetrate the ice. At ham goes on from step to step; Jehovah | the close of 1878, 70,646 members of the grants him step by step, without once go- church had been gathered from the heaing before his requests. He thus draws out from Abraham the measure and intensity of his priestly spirit; while Abraham, on his side, ever wins a clearer insight as to the judgment of God upon Sodom, and as to the condition of Sodom

If I find fifty... I will spare all the place. How little do the men of this world know the extent of even their worldly obligations to the righteous! How often has not the Lord spared great cities from Healing, Balsamic Magnetic Oil that effectually reduces inflammation and allays irritation of the plagues; pestilence, famines-from earthquake, fire and sword-for the sake of the little sanctuary he has therein, among those to whom his name is dear! They may be passed unregarded by, in the market and in the street; but they are the

salt, they are the leaven, that keeps the mass from corruption. It is for them that a blessing rests upon the place where iniquity abounds; and it is for their sake that the curse and the ruin are averted from it. In the belief that the duty and privilege of intercession is too much neglected among Christians, we do earnestly recommend this case of Abraham's inter-PLACE—Hebron, about 20 miles south | cession for Sodom to the consideration of the reader. A number in any nation or city, who stand in the gap by their intercessions and exertions, are a stronger de-In Abram's ninety-ninth year (B. C. fence than armies, navies, or fortifica-

> Dust and ashes. In his origin dust, and ashes at the end.

A third time, he said: a third time an answer is granted. Let not the Lord be angry. He would fain wrestle in prayer, but would not oppose the divine will. He said. A fourth time the answer is obtained. Behold, now. A thing to be greatly wondered at. And he said. An answer for the fifth time. This once. He would not go beyond this. His human pity had struggled with his sense of right, but it deed save that great city."

Went his way. As he had declared (ver 21), to go down to Sodom as one of the And the Lord said. The name of "Jehovah" (Lord) is used often, as quite the same with "angel of Jehovah" (angel of the Lord is therewould have been the answer, had he gone farther. He may have had some intimation that he should proceed no further (Jer 7: 16; 11: 14), or by the covenant angel going his way. And yet God went even farther than his promise, and saved Lot's family, which contained, doubtless, all the righteous who were there. Thus he granted Abraham's prayer.

ALARMING.

Dr. Cuyler says that "Dr. J. Addison Seeing that Abraham, &c. God then Alexander preached his superb discourse many weeks and months were spent on it, Family religion is God's method for how it was sifted, re-arranged and turned,

We know of a ministry of two or three The cry of Sodom. It is applicable to years spoiled once by trying to use old sermons, and the preacher has been praying ever since for the Lord to give him two or three extra years of life to make up for the lost ones. One argument used why a pastor should sometimes change from one field to another is, that he may re-preach his old sermons. Ghastly work! Melancholy business! A Satanic device! It would be wise for a young man entering the ministry to resolve religiously not to preach (except when on exchange) a sermon the second time without re-writing

it. If a ma : has been settled in sixteen different places, it ought to be proof that he has written his sermons sixteen different times, or not used them in those places. And yet it is hard to make a young man just beginning to preach to see that there is any difference between at fifty five, threw away his manuscripts and became a first-class extemporaneous men to imagine that they can do what Dr. Storrs has done. - Boston Watchman.

Many sing From Greenland's icy mountains" without thinking very much of Greenland. Yet here for sixty-two years the Moravian Brethren have been nobly at work, and their small annual meetings never fail to interest. Last year the good little ship Harmony, of which all is conceded by the Lord. At first the ing left the Thames on June 21, and entering the harbor of Hopedale July 21. Only the day before the mail steamer from

> THE BEST.—Of all the family medicines in use there is none to equal GRAHAM'S PAIN ERADICA-TOR. It is the most gentle in its action, and the most effectual in use. It does not contain Opium, Ether, or Chloroform to destrey the sensibility and injure the nerves, nor any Cayeune Pepper, Pot-ash, or Ammonia to burn or blister, as found in so many others that depend on causing so much smart that the sufferer does not feel the original pain. The nerves. Its superiority is evident from the fact it has effectually cured hundreds of cases of Rheuma-tism, many of whom had suffered for more than

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Having been Pioneers in introducing and advocating their use in place of the MISERABLE TRASH very commonly sold in these Provinces as Ground Spices. We were the FIRST, and for many years the ONLY packers of really Genuine Ground Spices in Halifax, and with little or no advertising Avery, Brown & Co's

Unadulterated Ground Spices have come to be recognized in most parts of Nova Scotia as THE BEST.

The result has been the gradual creation of a demand for better Spices, and other packers and dealers have been forced to meet this growing improvement in popular taste by furnishing better goods than formerly.

Still, while most grinders profess to supply Pure Spices, they also offer several inferior grades, thus admitting that they practice adulteration. The recent reports of the analysis of Spices and Foods, by the Inspectors appointed by the Dominion Government, have thrown fresh light upon the enormous extent of the adulteration practiced upon Spices. Reference to these reports will show that

SPICES have invariably stood the test.

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Absolutely Pure Spice.

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Our sale of Pure Spices has increased to a very gratifying extent, and as we purchase the whole Spices in large quantities in the best markets of the world, we are enabled to offer our Genuine Spices at little, if anything, higher prices than are demanded for inferior goods of other brands. Be it understood, however, that we will never sacrifice the QUALITY of our goods

throughout the Maritime Provinces. We request the favor of a TRIAL of them by any who have not already used them, convinced that their own merits will secure their continuous use.

Ground Allspice,

Ground Cinnamon,

Ground Cloves, Ground Ginger,

> Ground Pepper, Mixed Spices.

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A careful observance of the laws of health, and the systematic and persistent use of SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL with HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME AND SODA will accomph this result. This preparation has all the virtues of these two most valuable specifics, in a form perfectly palatable, and acceptable to the most delicate stomach, and we make the unqualified statement that SCOTT'S EMULSION is being used with better results, and endorsed and prescribed by more physicians for Consumption—and the diseases leading to it, Chronic Coughs, Bronchitis, Scrofula, Anaemia, General Debility and the Wasting Disorders of children, than any other remedy known to medical science. The rapidity with which patients improve on this food medicine diet, is truly mar-

SEE WHAT PHYSICIANS AND THE PEOPLE SAY ABOUT IT.

66 West Thirty-sixth street, New York, Sept. 2, 1876. Messrs. Scott & Bowne: GENTS-I have frequently prescribed Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites during the past year, and legard it as a valuable preparation in scrofulous and consumptive cases plats ble and efficacious.

C. C. LOCKWOOD, M.B.

MESSES. SCOTT & BOWNE-Gentlemen-Within the last year I have used in my own family, and in my private practice prescribed very extensively Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites and found it a most valuable preparation, especiaelly in diseases of children. It is agreeable to the most delicate stomach; which renders it a very reliable agent as a nutritive remedy

in consumptive and scrofulous cases. A H SAXTON, M.D Baltimore. Yours respectfully, October 12, 1879. MESSRS. SCOTT & BOWNE-Gentlemen-Within the last two months I have fairly tried Scott's EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL with HYPOPHOSPHITES, and I candidly declare that it is the finest preparation of the kind that has ever been brought to my notice; in affections of the lungs and other wasting diseases, we consider it our most reliable agent, in a perfectly elegant and agreeable form.

sacrifice the QUALITY of our goods to the rage for CHEAPNESS, but will always maintain the standard of purity which has given our brand of Ground Spice the preference wherever it is known.

Our Spices are ground by Steam Power, on our own premises, pack 2 in tinfoil packets of 2 ounce and quarter pound, FULL WEIGHT, and labelled with OUR NAME.

Messrs Scott& Bowne:—Gentlemen:—In September 1877, my health began to fail and my physician pronouncedit spinal trouble; under his care I got some relief from pain, but my general thealth did not improve, and early in the winter, I began to raise blood and rapidly grow worse. It May last I was taken with a violent bleeding which brought me to my bed and my life was despaired of for many weeks; violent symptoms appeared, night and morning coughs, night sweats, short breath, and a return of the spinal trouble. My physician stopped the bleeding and then ordered Cod Liver Oil and Lime: and I used various preparations, but they did me no good. I lost all hope of Liver Oil and Lime: and I used various preparations, but they did me no good. I lost all hope of Liver Oil and Lime: and I used various preparations, but they did me no good. I lost all hope of Liver Oil and Lime: and I used various preparations, but they did me no good. I lost all hope of Liver Oil and Lime: and I used various preparations, but they did me no good. I lost all hope of Liver Oil and Lime: and I used various preparations, but they did me no good. I lost all hope of Liver Oil and Lime: and I used various preparations, but they did me no good. I lost all hope of Liver Oil and Lime: and I used various preparations, but they did me no good. I lost all hope of Liver Oil and Lime: and I used various preparations, but they did me no good. I lost all hope of Liver Oil and Lime: and I used various preparations, but they did me no good. I lost all hope of Liver Oil and Lime: and I used various preparations, but they did me no good. I lost all hope of Liver Oil and Lime: and I used various preparations, but they d MESSES SCOTT& BOWNE: - Gentlemen: - In September 1877, my health began to fail and my phypound, FULL WEIGHT, and labelled with OUR NAME. They may be had of all the leading retail grocers throughout the Maritime Provinces.

| Swer Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, &c. I have a friend who has not spoken aloud for 15 months and he is getting better, I gave him a bottle, and he bought two more, then got a dozen and says that it is food and medicine for him. He was given up to die a year ago; but he is improving now wonderfully. My recovery is exciting the surprise of many people, and I shall do all I car to make known your valuable medicine.

Very truly yours, HF SLOCUM, Lowell, Mass.

that no one who saw me thought I could live but a few days at most. I could retain nothing on my stomach and was literary starving. I commenced the use of the EMULSION in small doses; it was the first thing that would stay on my stomach; I continued its use, gradually increasing the dose; and from that hour I commenced mending, and now am able to ride and walk and am gaining flesh and strength rapidly. I have advised other parties to try it, and some two or three have already ried it. I am sure I shall entirely recover.

I am yours About the 25th of last April I got a bottle of your Emulsion, and at that time I was so prestrated

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THE WESLEYAN.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1880.

OUR DUTY.

Temperance sentiment of the last few danger through intemperance. In years is seen in the passage of the giving due prominence to the subject, of that Act its enemies have left us man. Let him be faithful. If the no room to doubt. Their efforts to trumpet give an uncertain sound, who prevent its passage through the legislature, or to weaken its force, and the sums of money they have advanced in the effort to obtain a judicial opinion against its legality, all instruct the the power the latter have obtained.

In several of the counties of the Maritime Provinces advantage has already been taken of the provisions of this Act for the repression of the traffic in liquors. Others, we are glad to learn, are taking the preparatory steps. In Northumberland Co., N. B., a vote is to be taken on the 2nd of September; the 27th of the same month is fixed as the date for the adoption or rejection of the Act in Queen's Co., P. E. I. In Nova Scotia, the inhabitants of Yarmouth, Shelburne, Digby, Picton, and Queen'

The duty of Christian men, in view of the question to be submitted at the polls, is, it seems to us, beyond question. Foremost in the list of giant evils with which the Church of Christ It is Satan's grand agency for the hindrance of the Saviour's triumph. It stands at the threshold of His Church and takes her children, to brutalize them and then to bury them in degraded graves. Its efforts do not cease there, for it boldly enters the doors of the Church and takes men who have rejoiced in her social services, or have knelt devoutly at her communion seasons, and sends them with the drunkards' song in their mouths to reel through the streets. It has gone to the pulpit, and led the man who has successfully pointed his fellows heavenward from that pulpit down to the trations of such hellish achievements are coming before us in sad, dark, terrible array, but we shall not parade memories will suggest sad proofs of the truth of the facts we state.

That any real Christian—any Methodist, at least—will record his vote against the adoption of this Act, is scarcely within the range of possibilities. We have slight fear of this. We do, however, fear that at a time when every vote counts one,-and in some cases, through its influence, many more—a lack of interest, a dimness of vision, a selfish disregard of the interests of others, may lead some to value their franchise too lightly, who would not sell it for a mess of pottage. The exercise or the neglect of a vote may involve consequences which no man can estimate, save in the light and the leisure of eternity. Who can tell the terrible evils and suffering resulting from nearly a century of slavery in the United States. Earthly arithmetic would fail in its computation; the ages of eternity cannot end the story. And yet Horace Greeley tells us that a single vote fastened on the Union that terrible chain which parted only at the expense of many thousands of precious lives. At the present crisis the continuance or abolialone, is in question—souls for whom Christ died. How nearly the consequences may touch him who treats the only may tell. 'I pity your son, I do not pity you,' said a judge one day to an almost broken-hearted man, as he reminded that father of a motion for the abolition of a certain evil, which the father's single vote had defeated, to the ruin of his son. Let Methodists everywhere remember Christ's declaration that 'He that is not with me is against me,' and let not this foe of the their lack of interest.

We are happy to observe that the ministers of our Church are taking an that Wesleyans are more respectable than active part in the public advocacy of the Primitives—because Primitives have so Temperance measures. They can do much fire. Now, fire is a good thing, but we much fire seems that a good thing, but we much fire seems that a good thing. It is

power of measures will be in proportion to the strength of public and intelligent sympathy with them. The preacher does not stoop from his high A fortunate result of the increased position when he warns men of their shall prepare for the battle!

SPURGEON AT THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

An incident of rare interest took place friends of humanity as to the value of in the English Conference on Friday, July 30th, when Chas. H. Spurgeon was led to the platform of the Conterence, while all the ministers rose to their feet to greet He had gone into the Morning Chapel to inspect the commissariat department for the luncheon of a thousand men, when he was recognized and called upon for an immediate address, and forthwith obliged to give another to the whole body assembled in the Conference Chapel. 'It was a scene never to be forgotten,' greatest preacher of the age discoursed on fidelity to Gospel truth to a congregation of preachers a thousand strong-a congregation of Methodist preachers-a title Osborn.) mere honorable and significant than even Counties are preparing for similar the more modern one of Wesleyan ministers.' It has been our privilege to hear and once to unite with him and his people in a communion service, and we so much love the man and so greatly admire his address, that in spite of our fondness for short articles, we cannot find has to contend is this of intemperance. it in our heart to apply the scissors to the report of his wise words to a thousand Methodist ministers. They all had ears to hear, may they have hearts to profit:

Mr. Spurgeon said: My dear brethren, I am

altogether taken by surprise by your kindly

reception of me, which certainly never entered into my mind. I may tell you how I came be here, that I may excuse myself; not that I have not been with you daring the week, for I have been with you in spirit. But this morning I had to preside over a meeting of pastors, and the question was "how the pastors were to be fed." I thought I could go over to City Road, and that I should be allowed to see how you do it. I did not expect to see any of the ministers actually feeding, but some kind friends were there, and I was seized upon, and am afraid we shall be called to account for this day's uproar. (Laughter.) You have said many kind things about me, which have made me feel very When people say any kind word of me I sink into my shoes knowing my unditch, as a terrible specimen to the worthiness. Yet I am very glad to see you. wayfarer of what it can do. Illustra- If there be two denominations that have a grip of truth, and believe something, they are the Baptists and the Wesleyans. I speak to many learned men here now, but for myself I belong to the "know-nothing" classwho "know nothing among men but Christ them before our readers; their own and Him crucified." Our business is to believe God's thoughts and then to speak them out, not to give our thoughts, but the thoughts of God expressed in plain language to the people. These are my views, but you believe much the same as I do. With regard to the inspiration of God's word, it is ridiculous to speak of verbal inspiration with ome My Father who is in heaven picks words better than I can pick them. The very words of God are dear to my heart. One doctrine after another is given up. If this is begun, then another will be given up, and those who dowthis will soon be on the rocks and make shipwreck of faith. I counsel my younger brethren that our victory is to come by faith in many senses—not so much by judging what God ought to have said, and cutting down what he has said, to suit the tastes of the time, but by having a faith which is unpopular and unfashionable. I believe things that some men say are irrational. I believe in a power that will help me while speaking the word of God. There is a matchess energy about His own truth. I see my side better than you see it, and you see your side better than I do. Time was when Whitfield and Wesley saw each a different side. I hold Whitfield's view of truth pretty much. But we are all getting more prepared to see two views of truth, which may seem to be inconsistent, but that is owing to our short sight. The more we are inclined to take a little from our brethren and learn from each other, the more shall we know of the eternal verities. But there is no dispute between us as to the great eternal verities, one hope in the merits and blood of Jesus Christ, and in the working of the Holy Spirit. We all seek after perfect holiness, without which we cannot see the Lord. I do not know how I came to be here; but we all are one, and I suppose that no member of one family is out of place when in company with another. I salute you, Mr. President, and the other members of the Conference, as being a succession tion of a traffic in souls, not bodies of patriarchs, and allow me also to express to my lay brethren, my joy, that they have got into this assembly—(laughter and voices saying that the laymen were not present). You want them among you to teach them business habits, and sometime we need them liquor traffic as a trifle, the future to teach us theology. I know that sometimes we perhaps do not preach the truth so well as some of our people know and love it. I have known cases in which the people have had to get ministers back to the faith. I do not say it is so with you, because you know the truth and hold to it, but it is our poor, working and suffering, who know what is what. They have to try it. You may give to a man who has a good deal, what entertainment you please, but he who is hungry must have something substantial. And so it is with the poor people in daily life, and they are often better judges than we are. When you meet all together, laymen and-well. clergy-I hope you will have the presence of Saviour have lengthened life through | the master who is our common Lord. I feel I am wasting every moment. (Cries of "Go on.") I hope you of the Wes-leyan brotherhood will keep the old

fire burning still. Outsiders sometimes say

important work in this way. The no use to keep on saying, believe, believe, believe, unless we tell the people what they must believe. A cold moonlight is not the light that touches the heart of men. We must put our whole heart into every sentence we speak if we are to influence men. Let us not allow the people around us to perish. Their blood will be on our skirts unless we preach with all our might. I think we do not preach simply enough to a certain class. I have met with people who had not understood the plainest things, and there are certain well-known 'Scott Act.' Of the value he but acts the part of a true watch- classes of people in London who need to be taught like little children, and even have words of prayer put into their mouths. The same preaching that was needed in the days of the apostles is needed still. You have a cultured class to preach to, and you have cultured preachers fit to preach to emperors and kings, but you must not forget the poor. It has always been the desire of Methodism to get at the people. Let us not miss the mark by aiming only at a few. The rich like the best what the poor can understand. Luther said that if he preached so that fishwives could understand him, he was sure that the learned doctors could do so if they fiked. The book must be taught in words "understanded of the people." The thing is to take the word that the people can understand. Peace be with you, and the abiding presence of the Lord God Almighty. May you all be baptized (laughter), you stop me in the middle of the sentence-though I will not retract the first half of it. I say, may you be baptized with the Holy Ghost and with fire, and may it come upon you in this Conference as never before. Oh, brethren, we shall never all meet here again. We are all on the way to the last account. Let us says the Methodist Recorder, 'when the preach as though expecting to die; as though we were expecting to die; as though we were to preach no more; and let us preach as dying men to dying men. Thank you, brethren, (Applause and cries for Dr.

A brother minister who has read Dr. Osborn's speech says we must not abbreviate it either. Dr. Osborn, the Nestor of Spurgeon twice in his own Tabernacle, the English Conference—a little too conservative at times for Canadian Methodists, who breathe the air of a continent, and occasionally too much so even for some of his English brethren - was at "his very, very best. So says the Methodist. His speech, like that of Mr. Spurgeon, was given at the spur of the moment.

Dr. Osborn, in replying to Mr. Spurgeon, "I believe I shall not misrepresent the sentiments of the Conference if I venture to move that a vote of cordial greeting be presented to our truly illustrious—in a Christian sense illustrious-brother. We offer him our most cordial fraternal greeting, and reciprocate the good wishes he has expressed to us. He has had our earnest and hearty prayers that all those blessings, the nature of which he has so well described, may now descend and always rest upon him. I can only imagine the reason why this call has been made upon me for speaking to my dear friend I will take the liberty of mentioning It will be found in the fact that there is hardly a man in this large assembly of minisers, whose entry into this ministry I have not earnestly watched, and of whose career I have not been personally cognizant. It startles me to reflect that of all those who now fill the ranks of the active ministry, I what Mr. Pickles has to say upon this am the oldest man. I can hardly believe it. I apprehend that it is on this ground that I am chosen to speak to my dear friend-for I have no hesitation in using that expression The President will forgive me if I extend my address for a moment. I have the honor of speaking on behalf of this large concourse of ministers. Our differences with you are well known and well marked, and are not likely to be forgotten or minimised, either by you or by me; but the more distinctly we hold, as we may hold, exact contraries in theology, all the more do I declare that the points on which we differ are as nothing compared with the points on which we agree. Let there be no minimising at all, but let them only be put in the background, and they will bring out into the front our unity more clearly We have one God; one Lord-blessed be his name-which is high above every other name. We have no doubt about His Person. No difference as to his claims, his claims to our absolute, entire, universal, and perpetual obedience, and to our everlasting love. have one spirit animating our own souls, and those with whom we are in fellowship. No doubt as as to His claims. No doubt as to the necessity of His office. No doubt as to our right to the enjoyment of his blessings, nor as to the measure in which they may be enjoyed. We are of one mind, as Matthew Henry said, that the Bible is the best book in the world—that sin is the worst thing in the universe, that we must fight against Satan day by day—that salvation is the one thing And we are all in one mind about needful. heaven. But how shall I express that? Sometimes when I have been asking for Christian union I have been obliged to say, If you hesitate for a moment to associate with those referred to, how will you like to be shut up with them to all eternity?" will be shut up with you to all eternity. The only difference between us there will be as to who shall be nearest to Christ, the centre of our love and praise to all eternity. Blessed be God for this opportunity of listening to one who, he will forgive me for saying, is one of the best preachers of the day. Blessed be God for the opportunity of endorsing his testimony as to the substantial unity existing between us, and for endorsing his testimony, which this Conference will gladly do, as to the supreme and paramount importance of the declaration of Christian doctrine as the basis of Christian holiness-as the means of producing holiness-and as indispensable for roducing holiness which no advance in society will enable us to do without, and which no progress can leave behind. Mr. Spurgeon an advocate of progress, and so am I. But I do not want to get further than the day of Pentecost. Let us go back to the beginning in spirit, in doctrine, and in success. He will be content on his part and we on curs. May God send a Pentecost upon him and upon this assembly, and upon all to whom we minister, and let all the preachers say

Frequent responses of "hear, hear" were given during Dr. Osborn's address.

The fourteenth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of the Maritime Provinces met at Charlottetown on the 12th inst. The officers appointed are:

President—A. H. Patterson, of Truro.
Vice-Presidents — James, Charlottetown; C.
Primrose, Pietou; Jackson, St. John; McCurdy,
Antigonish; M. D. Pride, Amherst,
Serretaries—Gould, Mt. John; Robb, Amherst;
and Theakston, Halifax.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

N. F., in a note dated August 2nd reports | Charles Alfred Coleman, BA., A.D., Son very hot weather and poor fishing thus

A copy of the "Chautauqua Assembly Herald," containing several lectures delivered before the Assembly, and various items of interest connected with the annual gathering, has been sent us.

The advertisement of Mr. R. B. Mackintosh deserves attention, both from the aid it offers the afflicted, and the wellknown character of the advertiser, whose own cure is the best illustration of the value of the treatment proposed.

Last week in our notice of the Canadian Methodist Magazine for August, we omitmitted to say that it contains a portrait of the Rev. Wm. Briggs, the successful manager of our Western Book Room at Toronto. The accompanying sketch, by Dr. Carroll, is in that writer's usual racy style.

The Methodists of Cole Harbor, hold a pic-nic on the 24th inst., at 'Brookhouse Farm' about three miles from Dartmouth, on the Preston road. Visitors from the city and Dartmouth will be conveyed to the grounds free of charge. The proceeds are to be expended in repairs on the Cole Harbor Church.

A post-card from Rev. T. B. Smith of Wilbraham, Mass. informs us that Thos. Wood, Esq., late of Richibucto, N.B., to whom we made brief reference last week. died on the evening of Sunday the 8th inst., in 'great peace.' His body was taken to Richibucto for burial. Mr. Smith promises a short obituary notice.

Mr. C. F. Fraser gratefully acknowedges the receipt of \$60 as a donation from the young ladies of Liverpool towards "Circulating Library for the Blind." This sum is the proceeds of a bazaar given by them after but two weeks' preparation, Could not the fair daughters of other towns and villages follow the good example set them by Liverpool.

The September number of the North American Review will contain an article on the ruins of Central America, by M. Charney, the leader of the expedition now exploring Central America under the auspices of the American and French Governments; also a paper on the trial of Mrs. Surratt, containing many new facts, written by the only surviving member of her

In an article on the Berwick Camp Ground, the Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, the earnest chairman of the Camp-meeting Association, calls attention to a new scheme for relieving the Association from embarrassment, and making the Berwick Camp Meeting a permanent annual 'Feast of Tabernacles.' We know several of the members of the Association, and can bear witness that in accordance with their ability, yea, and beyond their ability,' they have sought to sustain the Camp Meeting. If not aided henceforth from abroad, they must yield. Will our readers consider topic? He speaks to the point.

The New York Advocate says that the Rev. G. W. Chandler was impressed, that although a considerable number of copies of the "Advocate" were taken, there were others who should subscribe for it. He concluded, therefore, "to take a walk round among his people," resulting in twenty-five new subscribers. We wish some of our friends would walk around among their people for the WESLEYAN. We are satisfied that they would add. numbers to our lists. There are Method. ists who have never yet been asked to take their own paper. Brethren, take a walk to-morrow, and report.

Two statements of an erroneous character have been floating about among our exchanges. One of these, in which the Baptists are said to be the largest religious body in the United States, has been attended to by a correspondent of the Morning Chronicle. "Observer" explains that in the estimate one large section of Methodists—the Methodist Episcopal Church South has been omitted from the calculation. The statistics of the two sections, North and South, show the Methodists to be beyond dispute the most numerous of the several religious bodies of the Repub-

The second statement, true so far as its original application to Upper Canada is concerned, is not true when quoted in relation to the Dominion of Canada. The Rev. Wm. Smart, is said in the Toronto Globe to have established in Brockville, in 1811, the first Sunday-school known in Ontario, but this was not the first Sundayschool in Canada, for Bishop Inglis, of Nova Scotia, formed one in Halifax in 1788, and the Rev. Joshua Marsden another in Liverpool in 1804. The existence of that formed by Bishop Inglis we imagine to have been but brief.

PERSONAL.

Mr. H. P. Winter, tormerly of Fredericton, has recently been appointed Secretary of the Portland, Me., Y. M. C. A.

The Rev. George Steele arrived in England on the 26th of July, atter a fine passage of eight and a balf days.

Mrs. Parker, of Bathurst, whose illness we mentioned last week, is reported to be recovering. Her many friends will learn this fact with pleasure.

Rev. John Betts is favoring the people of Sussex, N. B., with some dmirable sermons. So says a correspondent of the St. John News.

The name of the Rev. R. Bird, a supernumerary living at Wentworth, N. S,. does not appear in the printed minutes. The omission of the name of our respected brother is of course wholly unintentional.

Wednesday's papers brought us sad tidings indeed when they intormed us of the sudden deaths of Robert Wilkes, Esq., of Toronto, and his two children. An account of this sad accident will be found in another column. Methodism, rich as she is in earnest, active laymen, can ill afford to bear such a loss.

Among those who received the degree of M. D., at the late graduation ceremony -The Rev. W. Swann of Old Perlican, of the University of Edinburgh, was of Mr. W. J. Coleman, of this city.

A ministerial brother tells us that Mr. Wells lately appointed to Bay du Vin and Tabusintac has entered upon his mission with all the ardor and zeal which, with God's blessing, will ensure success.

W. H. Smithson, Esq., of the General Post Office, Ottawa, and Mrs. Smithson, have been spending several weeks very pleasantly in New Brunswick and at Digby, N. S.

The Rev. John Wier is laboring earnestly and with good success in his field at Lawrencetown, Halifax Co. Methodism was once vigorous in parts of his circuit. but in common with other settlements in the neighborhood of this city, it was, through some neglect, almost suffered to die out. We suspect that "Observer." now writing in our columns in favor of the circuit system and lay ministry, might find some sad facts within a twenty miles circuit of the capital to sustain his argu-

Rev. W. G. Blaikie, of the New College, Edinburgh, preached in Granville Street Baptist Church on Sunday forenoon, and in Chalmers' Church in the evening. Dr. Blaikie succeeded Dr. Guthrie as editor of the Sunday Magazine, and was appointed by the General Presbyterian Council editor of the Catholic Presbyterian. On Monday evening at 8 o'clock he spoke in St. Matthew's Church on behalf of the Waldensian churches of Italy. Dr. Blaikie was the guest of Rev. E. M. Saunders while in this city. He left for the Upper Provinces on Tuesday evening. The Rev. R. Murray, editor of the P. Witness, accompanied him.

DEATH OF ROBERT WILKES, ESO. We take from the St. John Telegraph this sad item:

TORONTO, A gust 16. A deplorable drowning accident occurred at Sturgeon Point, Ontario, to-lay, while Robert Wilkes, ex-M. P. of Toronto Centre, his son Bertie and his daughter Florence were bathing. The boy got out of his depth and Mr. Wilkes jumped from the boat and tried to save him, and the girl assisting in the rescue, also got beyoud her depth, and the three were drowned. The girl was only in the water ten minutes, but all efforts to resuscitate ber failed. Medical assistance could not be obtained for an hour. The bodies of the father and son were not obtained for an hour. The three bodies arrived in Toronto by train to-night. The ages of the deceased are: Mr. Wilkes 45; Florence 15, and Bertie 11. 'The sad accident calls forth much sorrow and sympatuy.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

The Quarterly Report of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, for the quarter ending June 30th, 1880, has been re-

Lovell's Advanced Geography will be issued on the 18th inst, containing 45 Colored Maps, 210 Illustrations, and a number of Statistical Tables Price 8:

A copy of the Rev. J. S. Allen's poem-Apollyonville to the Holy City-has been laid on our table by the author. Mr. Allen, instead of preparing the way by brief snatches in the columns of the paper, or by a collection of short essays at poetry, has burst upon the world Elijah-like, with a single poem of three hundred pages, somewhat after the fashion of Robert Pollok. Whether his Apollyonville will reeeive such a welcome from the public as that author's 'Course of Time,' or, like it will retain an immortal freshaess, our grandchildren only can tell. There are lines in Mr. Allen's poem which give evidence of poetic soul, but it seems to us that in the extreme elaboration of thought he has to some extent robbed his poetry of that suggestiveness which adds so much to the pleasure of the reader of poetry. To a certain class of readers, Apollyonville will convey some most valuable lessons. The Preacher and Homiletic Monthly for

August has in its table of contents 'Our Brother's Blood, by Henry C. Potter, D.D.; 'Cosmogony of Moses,' by Rev. T. W. Coit; 'Religion and Politics,' by Canon Farrar; 'The Unknowable God,' by Joseph Parker, p.D.; 'Elisha's Frayer,' by Keve William Arthur: 'The Preciousness of Christ,' by Jas. M. Buckley, D.D.; 'What is it to be a Christian? ' by Rev. George F. Pentecost; 'The Perfect Home,' by Rev. G. C. Noyes; 'Acquaintance with God,' by Rev. W. F. Chalmers; 'The Glory of the Cross,' by Rev. W. H. Wardwell; 'The Christian Reconstruction of Utah,' by Rev. R. G. McNiece; 'The Savor of Earthliness,' by Rev. John Gaston; 'Christian Ethics,' by George B. Safford, D.D.; S. S. Anniversary Services ! - 'The Sabbath-school a Defence of Christianity and the Republic; ' 'Religious Education the Safeguard of Civil Liberty,' by J. P. Newman, D. D.; with several other articles of great interest to pastors and Bible students. Subscription, \$2.50 per year; single number, 25 cents. I. K. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Dey Street, New

York. Dr. J. M. Bailey, whose address is "Winning Farm," Billerica, Mass., sends as a copy of his Book of Ensilage. Dr. Bailey has not only preserved various kinds of forage in their green state, but has fed for months a large stock of cattle and sheep upon the Ensilaged fodder. The cost of keeping stock by this system appears from Dr. Bailey's experiments to be less than half as much as upon hay or hay and grain. The book gives, in a plain practical manner, all the necessary instructions, details and specifications for building silos of all sizes, and the manner of preserving green forage by this system; also, plans of a model dairy establishment adapted to the system of Ensilage.

It is printed in a superior manner upon heavy paper, in good large type, and handsomely bound in cloth, and contains much valuable matter of interest to every farmer, dairyman, and stock raiser. The price of the book per mail, postpaid, is

WHY DOES H The case of the Rev. E.1 kirk, N. Y., reluctantly Presbytery, because of of belief in the doctrine ment is exciting a good Mr. Adams has been hi the people of his warge ministerial brethren. . T to change his opinion, at invited him to withdraw byterian Church, who could no longer accept. withdraw he was summ bytery of Buffalo, to ans of heresy. While Mr. into fame by his reading a word is to be understo in relation to happines but a limited idea when edness, thoughtful mer he should wish to maint a Church and use-her p creed. A Methodist year or two since, became trine of eternal punish wisely. He informed the taries in London of 1 them of his wish to ren dist Church, if he could do so. They advised b cumstances to withdr. advice, and shortly a into the Episcopal C announced, although

Respecting his defe

stated.

says: The most telling p ams's defence was doctrine of election. act, logical doctrine its infinite number, clear inference, non-e with no possible salv never professed the and who therefore a nal torments, is not our Presbyterian chur to the standards it is ignored, slurred over preach think it true? to preach it boldly. true, it is to be une ought to preach it all withdraw from the Pi es, as those who have ordination vows not or of membership? If take precedence of tru viction and honest utt well to inquire where t titled to cast a first sto

> AN ACTIVE SI Chaplain McCabe is

of the Church Exten Methodist E. Church, dent that he lost no some Southern prison where hundreds died of the Advocates gives

way he moves: Chaplain McCabe appointments in D and Northwestern to one town where the doctor could not get turday night. It was the time of meeting w there was no appointm preacher had gone awa prietor said: "I'll get My wife belongs to ran around to the prin out a hand-till. His on, and he scattered town and by personal e gest audience ever gat for a religious purpose \$1.950 for a new chur They will go on at or Sabbath morning th miles by carriage to plete another church. perately in earnest movement.

FASTI

Just as Tanner by has shown how long support one in the young Italian mechan long, with the desire one to end his life eating. The N. Y. 1r

"A young mechan

four years' imprisonm managed to starve h thirty days. Dr. Tann and is none the wor Italian willed to die, to live-a very impo the two cases. There that people need not wills were strong enou was, it contained a gra willed men succumb tacks of disease, while live through. The surgeons abounds in able recoveries of F seemed to have no cha death, and of equally of soldiers with flab succumbed to slight whole, the mechanic's interesting than Dr. fute a host of medical that nine days' abstir kill a healthy man; b has demonstrated that kill himself by the sta be a whole month finis

The monument to leon will be placed in Windoor, near the mo who received the degree te graduation ceremony of Edinburgh, was oleman, BA., A.D., son man, of this city.

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Wier is laboring eargood success in his field Halifax Co. Methodism s in parts of his circuit. ith other settlements in of this city, it was, rlect, almost suffered to spect that "Observer," ar columns in favor of and lay ministry, might s within a twenty miles tal to sustain his argu-

kie, of the New College, hed in Granville Street Sunday forenoon, and ch in the evening. Dr. Dr. Guthrie as editor of gazine, and was ap-General Presbyterian he Catholic Presbyterian. ng at 8 o'clock he spoke hurch on behalf of the nes of Italy. Dr. Blaikie f Rev. E. M. Saunders He left for the Upper day evening. The Rev.

BERT WILKES, ESQ. he St. John Telegraph

nied him.

TORONTO, A gust 16. waing accident occurr-Point, Oatario, to-day, kes, ex-M. P. of Toronto rtie and his daughter hing. The boy got out Ir. Wilkes jumped from t) save him, and the the rescue, also got bend the three were drownonly in the water ten fforts to resuscitate ber assistance could not be our. The bodies of the ere not obtained for an podies arrived in Toronth. The ages of the Wilkes 45; Florence The sad accident calls v and sympathy.

OOK TABLE.

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nd Homiletic Monthly for table of contents 'Our by Henry C. Potter, D.D.; Moses,' by Rev. T. W. and Politics,' by Canon knowable God,' by Joseph clisha's Frayer,' by Reve 'The Preciousness of . Buckley, D.D.; 'What istian?' by Rev. George The Perfect Home,' by tes; 'Acquaintance with W. F. Chalmers; 'The ss,' by Rev. W. H. Wardistian Reconstruction of R. G. McNiece; 'The hliness,' by Rev. John ian Ethics, by George B. S. Anniversary Services 8 chool a Defence of Chris-Republic; ' 'Religious leguard of Civil Liberty, nan, D. D.; with several great interest to pastors nts. Subscription, \$2.50 number, 25 cents. I. K. and 12 Dey Street, New

ailey, whose address is s Book of Ensilage. Dr. only preserved various in their green state, but ths a large stock of cattle n the Ensidaged fodder. ping stock by this system Bailey's experiments to

as much as upon hay or The book gives, in a nanner, all the necessary ails and specifications for all sizes, and the manner reen forage by this system; model dairy establishment

vstem of Ensilage. n a superior manner upon in good large type, and und in cloth, and contains matter of interest to every an, and stock raiser. The

WHY DOES HE STAY?

The case of the Rev. E.P. Adams of Dunwithdraw he was summoned by the Pres- was committed." of heresy. While Mr. Adams is pushed into fame by his readiness to believe that a word is to be understood to mean eternal in relation to happiness, and to convey but a limited idea when applied to wretchedness, thoughtful men are asking why he should wish to maintain his position in a Church and use her pulpit against her creed. A Methodist missionary who, a year or two since, became weak on the doctrine of eternal punishment, acted more wisely. He informed the Missionary Secretaries in London of his views, assuring them of his wish to remain in the Methodist Church, if he could be permitted to do so. They advised him under the circumstances to withdraw. He took the advice, and shortly after his reception into the Episcopal Church was publicly announced, although the cause was not

The most telling point in Mr. Adams's defence was his reference to the act, logical doctrine of election, with clear inference, non-elect infants, and evening last. with no possible salvation for such as never professed the Christian religion, Shediac, N.B., has been finished. The trusand who therefore are cast into eternal torments, is nowhere preached in our Presbyterian churches as in loyalty to the standards it ought to be. It is ignored, slurred over. Do not men who preach think it true? If so, they ought to preach it boldly. If they think it not true, it is to be understood that they ought to preach it all the same, or else withdraw from the Presbyterian churches, as those who have been false to their ordination vows not only, but to the vows of membership? If these vows are to or more, children, connected with the take precedence of truth and honest conviction and honest utterance, it may be man's grounds, and brought back, without well to inquire where there is left one en- any accident or incident to mar their pleatitled to cast a first stone at a delinquent ? sure.

AN ACTIVE SECRETARY.

Chaplain McCabe is the active Secretary of the Church Extension Fund of the Methodist E. Church, North. It is evident that he lost none of his energy Snowball, Esq through his imprisonment in the loathsome Southern prison at Andersonville, at Newcastle, N. B., held a fair and exhiwhere hundreds died around him. One bition on the 5th inst. Stalls for the sale of the Advocates gives an instance of the way he moves:

appointments in Dakota, Minnesota, Indian wigwam, where a brisk sale of and Northwestern Iowa. He went into Indian commodities took place, attracted one town where the pastor said the doctor could not get a congregation Saturday night. It was within two hours of the time of meeting when he arrived, and there was no appointment given out. The preacher had gone away. The hotel proprietor said : "I'll get you a congregation. My wife belongs to your church." He ran around to the printing office, and got out a hand-till. His wife drove the wagon, and he scattered them through the town, and by personal effort secured the largest audience ever gathered in that place for a religious purpose. The result was, \$1,950 for a new church, to cost \$3000. They will go on at once and build. By Sabbath morning the chaplain was 35 miles by carriage to raise \$500 to complete another church. Dr. McCabe is desperately in earnest about this frontier movement.

FASTING.

Just as Tanner by a silly experiment has shown how long the will to live may support one in the absence of food, a young Italian mechanic bas proved how long, with the desire to die, it may take one to end his life by abstinance from eating. The N. Y. Tribune says:

"A young mechanic, condemned to four years' imprisonment, in Italy, has managed to starve himself to death in thirty days. Dr. Tanner fasted forty days and is none the worse for it. But the Italian willed to die, while Tanner willed to live-a very important difference in the two cases. There used to be a theory that people need not die at all if their wills were strong enough. Absurd as it was, it contained a grain of truth. Weakwilled men succumb to accidents or attacks of disease, while men of strong will live through. The experience of army surgeons abounds in instances of remarkable recoveries of plucky fellows who seemed to have no chance of fighting off death, and of equally remarkable deaths of soldiers with flabby resolution who succumbed to slight wounds. On the whole, the mechanic's case is rather more interesting than Dr. Tanner's. Both confute a host of medical writings, who say that nine days' abstinence from food will kill a healthy man; but the young Italian has demonstrated that a man who tries to kill himself by the starvation process may be a whole month finishing the job.

The monument to Prince Louis Napoleon will be placed in St. George's Chapel, Windsor, near the monument to the Duke CASE OF THE REV. J. PETERS.

Reference was made a week or two since kirk, N. Y., reluctantly suspended by his to the imprisonment of a Methodist min-Presbytery, because of his public denial lister in India for street preaching. The of belief in the doctrine of eternal punish- Judicial Commissioner gave a verdict not ment is exciting a good deal of interest. at all in keeping with our idea of British Mr. Adams has been highly esteemed by fair play, i ruling that Mr. Peters must the people of his charge as well as by his suffer for the consequences of his dis consequences. ministerial brethren. The latter sought | gard and defining of the law, and confirm to change his opinion, and failing in that | ing the finding and sentence of the lower invited him to withdraw from the Pres- Court, while he modified the prohibitory byterian Church, whose catechism he order, confining its operation to the parcould no longer accept. On his refusing to t.cular thoroughfare on which the offence

bytery of Buffalo, to answer to the charge The correspondent of the N. Y Alvocate, says, "P. B. Gordon, Esq. one of our local preachers, was the splendid lawyer wno secured so satisfactory an outcome to this case. Brother Peters, not permitting his friends to pay the fine for him, returned to jail to serve out the remainder of his seven days impresonment. He wrote us, under date of June 7: "The days I spent in jail were glorious; baptism after baptism came upon me. and the Lord was very near me, and he made me the instrument of doing some good to the the prisoners, to whom I preached the gospel secretly. Pray for me! Can you get us a sewing-machine for my Tamil Mission girls school ?"

METHODIST ITEMS.

The Carleton Methodists held their picnic on the 13th inst. near Grand Bay.

The Truro Methodist Sabbath-school pic-nie took place at Valley Station last

Respecting his defence an exchange The frame of a new church has been raised at Tabusintac, N. B. The building, it is reported, will be ready for occupation in the spring.

The ladies of the Centenary Church, St. doctrine of election. "This stern, ex- John, N.B., have formed a Mite Society .-The first of a series of socials was to be its infinite number, its elect, and by held in the school room on Thursday

> The outside of the new Methodist church tees expect to be able to dedicate the building for divine worship about the first of next month.

The Methodist Book Room on King St., Toronto, has been enlarged to almost double its former capacity; it is now large and handsome, and offers ample accommodation for increasing trade.

The annual pic nic of the Charles St. Sunday-school of this city, came off on Tuesday. The three hundred and fifty, school were taken by steamer to Hoster-

The Methodists of Chatkam, N. B., held a successful tea-meeting on the 3rd inst. Their Sabbath-school pic-nic also passed off pleasantly. The officers, teachers, children, and several friends of the School, about one hundred in number, went to Ivory's Crossing in cars provided by J. B.

The ladies of the Methodist congregation of fruits, confectionary, and useful and fancy articles, a May-pole, an art gallery, a snow-cave for ice-creams, a Swiss cot-Chaplain McCabe has just filled 38 tage, Rebecca's well for lemonade, and an much attention. The proceeds, after all expenses were paid, amounted to \$110.

> The non-arrival of a steamer which was to have conveyed a pic-nic party from Richibucto to the North Beach on the 4th inst., disappointed certain Methodist ladies of Richibucto who had the matter in charge, but saved all concerned from an easterly rain-storm, which set in at noon and continued throughout the day. At a supper and sale of refreshments held in the Masonic Hall on the evening of that day, however, they collected nearly seventy dollars, a sum sufficient to pay off a debt due on the parsonage furniture.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS.

The First Protestant Church of Beyroot, Syria, has become self-supporting.

Through the aid of Mr. Kimball, the Philadelphia Baptists during the past year have reduced their church debts from \$250,000 to \$61,000.

A meeting of welcome to the Rev. Mr. Armstrong and wife, returned missionaries from the Teloogoo country in India, was held in the Granville Street Baptist Church on Tuesday evening.

The welcome meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Convention, held in the First Methodist Church at Charlottetown was very largely attended. Judge Hensley, of Charlottetown, presided.

One of the Presbyteries in England has sent up an overture to the Synod of the Church, asking for the preparation of a burial and marriage service for use in the Presbyterian Church in England.

Rev. A. J. Wilcox, owing to ill health, has resigned the pastorate of the Brussels St. Baptist Church, of St. John, N.B., and has left for his former home in New York State. The pulpit is being supplied at present by Rev. J. E. Hopper, editor of the 'Christian Visitor.'

The Raikes Centenary celebration in the City Hall, Fredericton, on Sunday atternoon, was a marked success. Promptly at 2.30 o'clock the children of the Methodist. Presbyterian, Baptist, and Free Baptist Churches, to the number of over five hundred, assembled at the hall, where addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Evans. Rev. Mr. Crawley, Professor Foster, and Rev. Mr. Mowatt. The Rev. Mr. McLeod opened with prayer, and excellent music was furnished by the children under the dresses were highly interesting and appropriate, although very short, each speaker being limited to fifteen minutes. Marine, \$4,000; Avadian, \$5,500. leadership of Mr. Wm. Lemont. The ad-

ACKNOWLEDGMENIS.

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The brethren who have not remitted will please do so at the earliest opportunity, that the amount may, according to the action of Conference, "be sent on to the General Treasurer immediately."

C. STEWART. Conference Treasurer. Sackville, August 17, 1880.

FINAN CIAL DISTRICT MEETINGS.

The Financial District Meeting of the Halifax District will be held at Hantsport on Wednesday, September 1st, at 10 o'clock, a.in. S. F. HUESTIS, Chairman.

The Financial Meeting of the Truro District will e held D.V., in the Methodist Church, Truro, on Wednesday, September 8th, commencing at nine By order of the Chairman,

The Fin incial District Meeting of the Guysboro' and C. Breton District, will be held, (D.V.) in Sydney, August 25th, beginning at 9 o'clock, a.m.

JOS. S. COFFIN, Chairman.

The Annual Financial Meeting of the Fredericton District will be held in Andover on Wednesday Sept. 1st, 1880, beginning at 10 o clock, a.m.

By order of Chairman

W. W. COLPITTS, Fin. Secretary.

The Financial District Meeting of ANNAPOLIS District will take place at Lawrencetown, on Wednesday, August 25th., at 3 p.m.
By order of the Chairman,

J. GAETZ, Fin. Sec. Aylesford, August 7, 1880.

The Annual Financial Meeting of the CUM-BERLAND District will be held in Amherst, on Tuesday, Sept. 7th., 1880. To commence at 2.30 o'clock, p.m. A Sunday School Convention will be held in connection with its sessions. A large attendance of Lay representatives and delegates is earnestly requested.

J. B. GILES, Fin. Sec.

The Financial Meeting of the YARMOUTH District will be held in the Methodist Church, Shelburne, on Wednesday, August 25th., at 10 By order of Chairman,

J. J. TEASDALE, Fin. Sec.

The Financial District Meeting of the P. E. IS-LAND District, will be held in the Basement of the Methodist Church, Charlottetown, on Tuesday, August 24th, at 10 o'clock, a.m. H. P. COWPERTHWAITE, Chairman

The Financial District Meeting of the LIVER-POOL District, will be head [D.V.] at Ritcey's Cove, on Wednesday, the 25th inst., commencing Wednesday 7.30 p m., Sabbath School Meeting.

Thursday 7.30 p.m., Educational Meeting. CRANSWICK JOST, Chairman

Church, Derby, on Wednesday August 25th, commencing at 10 o'clock, a.m.
S. T. TEED, Chairman. The Financial Meeting of the SACKVILLE

MICHI DISTRICT will be held in the Methodist

District will be held in the Methodist Church. Hillsboro, on Tuesday, August 31st, commencing By order of Chairman. THOMAS MARSHALL, Dorchester, Angust 9, 1880.

The Financial Meeting of the ST. STEPHEN District, will meet in St. Andrew's, on WEDNES-DAY, August 25th, commencing at 10 o'clock a.m. By order, C. W. DUTCHER,

One, at least, of the following imported

Fin. Secretary.

tems admits of a "domestic" application. He opened the door cautiously and poking his head in in a suggestive sort of way, as if their was more to follow, inquired "Is this the editorial rinktum?"

"The what my friend?" " Is this the rinktum-sanktum or some such place where the editors live?" This is the editorial room, yes sir.

Come in." " No, I guess I won't come in. I wantall. Looks like our garret, only wuss. Good day."-N. Y. Timee.

No boy can get into a Northern Conference who uses tobacco. The old preachers, however, let the licentiate sit in the committee rooms and enjoy their smoking. -Richmond Advocate.

The editor of the Bichmond Advocate had the Methodist Episcopal Church (North) in his eye at that moment.

SECULAR GLEANINGS.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Messrs. Rhodes & Curry, of Amherst, have been awarded the contract for building the new station at Windsor.

N. B. Lewis and Cog of Yarmcuth. N.S. have launched a fine new ship of 1325 tone and the owners are now getting her ready

The St. Peter's Canal is about completed. The contractor expects that the water will be turned in in a few days, as only a little remains to be done to the gates. The Canal will therefore be transferred to the Government, shortly.

The Reviewer, lately lost, was launchedin 1876, and owned by Messra. G. J. and J. C. Farish, estate of Jonathan Horton and others of Yarmouth. She was insur-

Mr. E. K. Rogers, whose tender for the by the marine file present, and the conveyance of the mail between Liverpool strewed with wreaths of freshly out and Annapolis, was accepted by the Gov- flowers by some of the St. John ladies ernment, takes charge of the line on the whose sympathies went out to the stranger

1st of October.

Delegates from all parts of Queen's in convention at Liverpool, on the 11th inst... resolved unanimously on the adoption of the Scott Act. A strong central commit- number of at least four hundred from one culate petitions. The reports from all the doing so by learning that we had no suffipolling districts, show a large majority cient hotel accommodation for them up in favoring the Act.

An excursion to Ketch Harbor took place on Tuesday. On the landing of the excursionists, a number of the inhabitants turned out and fired a salute. One man in his enthusiasm, loaded his gun with thirteen fingers of powder; and the result was that when discharged, it exploded in a dozen pieces, one of which striking his the 1st July to the 22nd of the same month, head blew off the whole top of his skull, the increase was over \$30,000, as compared killing him almost instantly.

Five men belonging to the schooner Laura Nelson, of Gloucester, named Heber Cahoon, Angus McIsaac, Benjamin Burke, Duncan Campbell and Edward Cunningham, were picked up at sea in a dory on the 6th inst., by a Norwegian barque, on a voyage from Spain to St. Margaret's Bay, and landed at Sambro four days after. They had been adrift says:—"It is terribly cold. Pedestrians THOS. D. HART, Fin. Secy. for thirty hours.

His Excellency the Governor General arrived at Yarmouth, by the train at seven hours. o'clock on the evening of the 12th inst., and was met by a large number of persons at the depot, including the Yarmouth Ar- proval the Government have decided to tillery Brigade under Capt. Jolly and the pospone the time advertised for leasing a the Milton brass band. The Marquis was number of the Thousand Island. It is received by Hon. L. E. Buker, M. L. C., doubtful even whether the proposed lesses W. K. Dudman, Esq., High Sheriff, and will be effected at all.
W. H. Moody, Esq., Warden of the Municipality, and entering a barouche with these gentlemen was rapidly driven to West Territories has assumed such pro-Yarmouth Cemetery and thence to Milton, and afterwards through the Main street to Hotel Lorne, where he was heartily cheered. The illumination far exceeded any before seen in Yarmouth. The next morning the Marquis was driven to various places of interest by Messrs. Baker and Moody. The citizens also had cularly unfortunate one for public enterthe pleasure of meeting him for a few minutes at the Court House, where sever- bearing this name have gone under real ladies and gentlemen were presented. cently—the Stadacona Building Society His Excellency left for Digby, Weymouth, the Stadacona Insurance Company, the etc., by special train, at a quarter to 12, Stadacona Club and lastly the Stadacona and was accompanied by several gentle- Bank. men, the Milton Brass Band and the Yarmouth Artillery. At the depot rousing cheers went up for the Marquis, who in a brief speech thanked the citizens of Yarmouth for the splendid reception they had given him. He is the first Governor General who has visited Yarmouth -Telegraph

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Mr. Charles H. Richardson, of Lower Brighton "tracked" some bees to a hollow tree last spring. On Saturday he cut down the tree and took therefrom about sixty pounds of honey, besides material for any amount of wax.

Since the demise of the St. Andrews Standard, the New Brunswick Reporter, published by the Messrs. Fisher Bros. of is the oldest paper in New The Financial District Meeting of the MIRA- Brunswick, having been started about July show an increase of 5000 persons

thirty-six years ago
The Americans, who have been prosecuting sturgeon fishing on the St. John River, have abandoned it, as there was considerable stir about allowing them

Provincial fishermen. The farmers of Monument Settlement were severe sufferers from a violent storm of thunder and lightning, accompanied by rain and hail, which passed over sections of Carleton County on the evening budget. of the 9th inst. Woodstock, fortunately

escaped with but trifling damage. As an illustration of the too frequent of the Railway authorities the Rev. Lawson, when preaching lately at Moncton, instanced the loading of a freight train with cattle at Au Lac Station on Sanday afternoon, August 1st, and the fact that fourteen trains left Moncton

station on a recent Sabbath. A fire broke out in one of the out buildings connected with the residence of the late Hon. Charles Connell, of Woodstock, at 8 o'clock on the evening of the 12th inst. The buildings being of wood, and everything exceedingly dry, the fire made rapid progress. At 9.30 p.m. the fire was under perfect control. Its cause is uned to see what a rinktum was like, that's known. The probable loss of \$400 is covered by insurance.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

The total number of licences granted by the Licensing Board at Charlottown, was thirty. Of these, sixteen were for taverns, seven for saloons, and seven for

On the 7th inst. the wife of Mr Patrick McDonald, Lot 30, was killed while going into a barn on top of a load of hay, by being jammed between the load and the top of the doorway.

A pottery depot has been opened in Newson's building, South Side of Queen Square, Charlottetown. The depot is stocked with samples of beautiful pottery, recently manufactured at the company's works, Mount Edward.

At Georgetown, on the 2nd August, before two Justices of the Peace for King's county, William Stone, of Souris, was convicted of a contravention of the Canada Temperance Act of 1868, commonly known as the Scott Act, and fined \$50.00.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Two bouses were totally destroyed by fire at Harbor Grace on the 3rd inst.

The acting pay-master of U. S, ship Alliance," Mr. G. Baughman, died of

who died on their shores. The deceased leaves a widow and two children in Penn-

We have learned that strangers to the tee was appointed, and a co-operative of the Midland States were prepared to committee in each polling district, to cir- book for this port, but were deterred from arrival; and that from absence of railway communication, their stay, whilst here, must necessarily be confined to St John's.

UPPER PROVINCES.

The Intercolonial receipts continue to show a most gratifying increase. From with the previous year.

Quite a number of experts from California and Nevada have been prospecting in Manitoba for minerals, and report that gold, silver and copper are to be found a paying quantities around High Lake and Lake of the Woods.

A Montreal dispatch of the 16th inst. seek the sunny side of the streets and tourists select their thickest wraps. fae thermometer fell from 112 to 58 in forty eight

On account of almost universal dispp-

The increased importation of pain-killer, adulterated with alcohol, into the Northportions as to demand special legislation by the Dominion Parliament to meet this new form of evaling the operation of the prohibitory liquor law.

The name Stadacona, by which Quebec was formerly known, seems to be a partiprises there. Four local institutions

ABROAD.

The salt production of Michigan to: 1880 will exceed 2,500,000 barrels,

The watch kept on Dr. Tanner by New York Herald reporters cost that journal between \$1,600 and \$1,700.

At Bismark, Dakota, Aug. 12, the thermometer registered 102 to 106 in the shade and 135 in the sun.

A troop-ship left Portsmouth on the 17th inst., for India with 915 men for the army in Afghanistan. The railway collision near May's Land-

ing, New Jersey, on Thursday, has resulted in the death of seventeen of the passengers. Emigration returns from Liverpool for compared with July 1879. 13,000 went to

Herman Rockers, of Dayton, Ky., insane from loss of money deposited with Archbishop Purcell, killed his son in a family to continue. The plant has been sold to quarrel. The son was protecting his mother from assault.

Four thousand dollars' worth of liquors, syrups, soda water, etc., were used in behalf of the Chamber of Deputies at Rome during 1879, and duly charged in the

The lady of the Sultan's harem who recently took refuge in the British embassy at Constantinople, and who subsequently desecration of the Lord's day on the part surrendered, has been strangled as an accomplice in the palace conspiracy.

John Buchanan, Dean of Eclectic Medical College, under heavy bail before the U. S. Court, to answer charges of fraudulently issuing medical diplomas, drowned himself at Philadelphia on the 17th inst. Sir Arthur Gordon. Governor of the

Fiji Islands, will succeed Sir Hercules Robinson as Governor of New Zealand. Sir Arthur will remain her Majesty's High Commissioner and Consul General for the West Pacific Islands. Mr. Fawcett, the English Postmaster-

General, meditates introducing a reform with regard to newspapers, and will probably make the Post Offices a medium for collecting subscriptions and advertisements thereto.

The court martial, appointed to try Sergeant Marsh for alleged fraud in connection with marking at the targets in the recent rifle match between the British and Canadian teams at Wimbledon, assembled on Friday.

All cabins of steamers leaving Liverpool for New York for weeks to come are engaged, consequently Canard's will each Saturday send two steamers to New York to accommodate the returning American

It is remarked that a greater number than usual of sinister looking persons, having an American air, have been seen about the cities and towns of Ireland, and within the last few days about 400 stand of the best firearms have been purchased here by such persons.

The siege of Candahar has commenced in earnest: heavy, continuous fire on both sides. Ayoob Khan is attacking on two faces of the city. A number of men are pushing forward trenches towards the wails. The messengers deny that the Heratees have deserted Ayoob.

The Times says: "So hurried have the shipments been made that there are said to be large quantities of American grain here unsold. The present magnificent THE BERWICK CAMP GROUND.

BY REV. F. H. W. PICKLES.

Eight years ago a number of persons deeply interested in the advancement of e cause of God, conceived the idea of holding open air services at some central point in the valley of Annapolis. After due consideration they fixed upon a magnificent hemlock grove, about twenty acres in extent, in close proximity to Berwick station. Arrangements were made and meetings held for a week in the month of July. So largely attended and so successful in their results were the services, that a company was formed and the land purchased that it might be held for campmeeting purposes as long as desirable. In clearing away underbrush and leveling the ground a great deal of the labor has been gratuitous, but a large amount of work was absolutely necessary, for which cash had to be paid. Seats, preachers' stand, boarding-house and other buildings, wells, &c., in addition to the price of the land, involved a heavy outlay which completely exhausted the amounts paid in for shares sold, and compelled the company to hire the balance of the money. If all the shares had been sold, matters would have been in a different position. The interest on this money, with the current expenses of each year, exceeded the sums raised by collections and subscriptions, and the association has found itself in the unenviable condition of bills to pay and nothing to pay them with. Although doing all their work without fee or reward, and giving as others gave at the different services, they were compelled to put their hands in their pockets and advance the amounts necessary. Were it not for the conscientious conviction that the cause is of God, they would ere this have given up the responsibility, sold the land and saved themselves the anxiety, toil and expense to which they were subjected. The blessing of God which has rested upon them, the successes which have attended the services held in the sanctifying of believers and the conversion of souls, have enabled them to hold fast the beginning of their confidence until now, and believing there is even a brighter prospect for usefulness, the Association at its last meeting devised and unanimously adopted a scheme which, if successful, will widen the personal interest felt in the camp-ground, and place it on such a footing that its future is ensured. The substance of the scheme is the formation of a Joint Stock Company with a capital of \$2500, divided into 500 shares worth \$5 each. Those who have been shareholders in the present company to be allowed eight shares in the new for each share held by them in the old company. As the shares are worth \$50 each, they thus give one-fifth for the benefit of the cause. When a sufficient number of shares are taken, say 250, the President of the C. M. Association will call a meeting of those who have subscribed, for the dissolution of the old and the organization of the new Association. If, as is hoped, the whole number of shares be taken up readily, it is proposed only to call for one half the amount subscribed, the balance of the shares being left indefinitely. If the purpose of the old Association be carried out, to fence the ground and ask a small admittance fee, the probabilities are that the receipts will meet all the expenditures and after a few years leave a balance in favor of the Association, to be appropriated as it may deem best-perhaps to the assistance of the new fund to be formed in aid of our young men who are compelled to become supernumeraries, with a very limited amount of allowances. One hundred and thirty-six shares, including those to be held by the members of the present Association, have already been disposed of. It is very desirable that the whole be taken up at an early date, so that a meeting can be catied before winter. Easily reached from any point in the counties of Halifax, Hants, Annapolis and Yarmouth, there should be no difficulty in secu.ing a shareholder for each share. No difficulty is found in securing the sale of shares in a gold mine even at exhorbitant figures, with all the risks to be run of losing the lead or the complete failure of the mine. In this investment there is no risk run, the promises of God are sure, the lead will never be lost, the work will never fail, the more faithfully men work and the more workers are put into this field, the greater results. Instead of exhausting as the years pass away, the yields will grow larger and ri her. There are several points which it is desirable should be presented, but as our article has grown to greater length than we intended, they must be reserved for another time. The scheme is presented for consideration, any information will be gladly given, and names of those desirous of aiding in carrying on God's work by taking shares in

Correspondence.

the new company as gladly received.

MT. ALLISON COLLEGE, Sackville, N.B., Aug. 9th, 1880.

DEAR MR. EDITOR :- The enclosed letter from an old student, a member of the Newfoundland Conference, though not intended for publication, contains intelligence which many will be glad to receive.

Two years ago the Newfoundland Conference resolved to send a missionary to Red Bay, on the coast of Labrador, to reside there: As the position involved much hardship, especially in the being cut off from all communication with friends or society, except such as the frost-bound shores of Labrador might itself afford, for at least six months of the year, the appointment was reserved for

Bro. Bowell had just completed two years' training at Sackville, and was just about to be ordained and married. He offered his services and was accepted. His labours have been crowned with a good measure of success. The sympathy every other ecclesiastical organization. and prayers of our people should go out Being poor in pocket and unable to em-

towards this brother and the partner of his toils. That sympathy, too, should take some practical form. Tue Sabbath School children of St. John's, Newfound land are largely responsible for Bro. Bowell's maintenance-indeed, without their aid the working of the Mission would be wholly impracticable.

Might not the S. S. children of these adjoining Conferences, without trenching upon their ordinary contributions to the Mission Fund, make a special effort to procure a boat for this Mission? In so doing they would help both those far off, and those near at hand, for many people from the shores of Nova Scotia go down to fish at Labrador during the summer months, and are benefitted by the labours of our missionary there.

Yours, very truly, CHAS. STEWART. Land to Board "Plover,"

REV. C. STEWART, D.D.

My Dear Sir :- Never before have I attempted to write on shipboard, and I rather expect now to make a sorry affair of it, but I must do this or not write you for nearly a month.

You will be sorry to hear that I was not able to get to District or Conference this spring. For months I was looking forward to meeting my brethren, and assure you I was very much disappointed when days and weeks passed and there was no opportunity of leaving. At length on the 27th ult., (Sabbath) a lumber vessel called in at Red Bay for me, having heard that I wanted a passage. Next day we left. Had a very agreeable time south, but personal and circuit business kept me busy during the three weeks I have been from home. I have had only one service free. Last Sabbath afternoon had a good time at Sabbath school Mis-

sionary Meeting. We have had a very severe winter. For weeks the glass would scarce go above zero at ail, generally from 5, 10, 15, to 25 degrees below zero in Red Bay, while at the Light House I heard it was as low as 30 and 32 degrees. We had great quantities of snow, but this was an advantage, as the ravines were well filled up and we

could travel better. Though the cold was so excessive, by being careful I was not hindered from doing my work pretty regularly. I would be ten or twelve days in Red Bay (home) and about same time away visiting other settlements. The winter work in Red Bay is very pleasant. A fair congregation-nearly sixty members,-fine classleaders, two of whom led the services in my absence; regular Sabbath and weeknight services, which are always well attended. In winter, in every place, I have had to preach in the dwelling-houses. Except in Red Bay this answers very well, as the people are few, but there it is a great inconvenience. However, we are preparing to put up a School-Chapel, which we hope to use this winter.

In the summer we have a small chi in Red Bay, which is very useful, though at times it is too small. In all other places we use the best of the people or the stores of the merchants. Last summer I visited thirteen places where I had not been before, and in some of them bad large numbers-as many as two hundred

in some places. Though I have thus tried to extend our labors, there are several hundred miles of coast along which the fishermen scatter seeking for fish, and where we certainly ought to follow them. This summer Bro. Peters spends about six weeks in that work. I trust he will be successful, but I know he will have considerable difficulty in getting from place to place without a boat. We need a boat. The Episcopal missionary going down now in this steamer for the summer is taking a boat with him. He has been there before and knows what he needs. I would like to get some encouragement from the General Board to get one built. Could have one ready for

On this mission I suffer from lack of regularity in reading and study. Am not long enough at home to work systematically, and when away it is only on a stormy day I can get a few hours for reading. I am grateful for the benefits derived from Sackville life, and trust that the seed sown there will bear more abundant fruit should I ever be planted in a suitable soil.

Have met Mr. Lewis. Am delighted with him. My wife and little one were quite well when I left. Expect to get home to-morrow sometime. Bro. Lewis mentions several who enquire for me Please remember me to old friends.

Excuse this as I am half sick, and the steamer shakes fearfully.

Yours, &c., J. P. Bowell.

THE LAY MINISTRY.

MR. EDITOR,-In my former communition I intimated that the dividing up of circuits into small stations was productive of evil in many ways, but chiefly, because it dispensed with the valuable services of the lay preachers.

In proof of the assertion that the lay branch of the ministry is valuable and cannot be dispensed with, we ask, what is it that has made the Methodist Church a praise in the earth? Coming into the field later than any other, what is it which has enabled her to outstrip many, and come abreast with the oldest and most influential Churches in the land? Some will say that her success is attributable to the fact that she proclaims from her pulpits and platforms a free and full salva. tion as the privilege of every repenting and telieving soul. But how were the people to hear this good news without a preacher, and how were they to preach unless they be sent? And it is just here where the secret of the unexampled success of the Methodist Church lies, and which has given her the advantage over

mensurate with the pressing necessities of the world, and believing in the Scriptural mandate, "Let him that heareth say come;" our fathers seized hold upon the piety and talents of the church, and organized a noble band of volunteers who, Sabbath after Sabbath, according to their ability, lifted up the standard of the cross in full view of their perishing fellow-men, and with tears and entreaties persuaded them to be reconciled to God. It is said that the preaching power of

ploy a large number of paid agents com-

all the Methodist Churches in England is put down at 38,000 preachers, of whom 3,600 are ordained, and the remaining 34,000 lay preachers.

In view of this fact, no wonder that the Methodist Church has been, and is, a Missionary Church. But she could have done but little for the heathen world had it not have been for her large and effective body of laymen who, to a very great extent, cultivated the field at home. This has enabled her to use the money which otherwise would have been required to sustain the ministry at home, directly for the conversion of the of the heathen, and for assisting infant churches in nominal Christian lands. Let even a portion of those 34,000 lay preachers withdraw from the work, and few missionaries could be spared for the foreign field, the supply for the home work would be limited, and what money could be raised would be required to meet the pressing necessities of the population at

We, in these Provinces, cannot rightly estimate our indebtedness to the lay ministry of England and Ireland. Our fathers were drilled in their ranks, and from their ranks came to this country and laid the foundation of what is now called "The Methodist Church of Canada." which can be prosperous only so far as it is true to the genius of Methodism.

By all means then let us have our circuits and our lay preachers. Yours truly,

OBSERVER. P. E. Island, August, 1880.

MR. EDITOR,-Bro. Nicolson's letter or article on Parsonage Aid and Church Extension in the Nova Scotia Conference. certainly presents matters of great interest to the work of our poor circuits and mission stations.

Some of us of the New Brunswick Conference, praying and working under great difficulty, building parsonages and churches, would rejoice if such help could be given us as a loan payable in instalments with one per cent. interest. I know that we have a Parsonage Aid Fund in the N. B. Conference; but will some brother, having full knowledge of all the Methodist funds therein, inform us whether there is any fund from which similar help can be obtained for church building on poor circuits? If no such fund at present exists, how can such best be formed?

Yours, INQUIRER.

THE STRUGGLE FOR GENTILITY.

abasement, the glittering bauble of gentility is sought for by American-born young men, so that it may be said, "He is only a mechanic!" They forget or have never been taught, that the great- one Sunday at a country parish, was acest men of the age have sprung from commodated at night in the manse, in a the workingmen. Eventual success in early life is a question of brains, not position. Let those in search of clerkships and other similar situations remember this great truth. Why should the badge of serfdom be assumed by then," was the reply. those who choose to work where they are not really needed, in preference to where they are? By such a course had noticed that the ragged and dirty nobility of soul is sacrificed, and a re- children in the poor quarters of the city compense at starvation rates is accept- were generally in robust health, while her ed, in order that the sniveling mendicant may have the world say that he is engaged in a respectable vocation—one that exempts him from manual labour. but the poor children, living on a frugal Shame on such a false standard of pub- diet, are clean on the inside lic opinion!

The trouble is that more persons insist upon living by commercial pursuits, literature, or in some other way that involves but little manual effort, that can possibly find employment. They can only find it by taking it from some one to a friend, who said, "they just let a else. Many succumb to the worst forms chicken wade through it." "If they did," of vice under the pressure of absolute want. They run into temptation, and make that temptation an excuse for pauperism and crime. Let the young men of this land get an education if they possibly can, but by all means let them learn a trade. - Central Advocate.

It is sometimes mentioned by sceptics to the reproach of Christianity that its professors are chiefly women. A Western preacher was tauntingly asked by an ungodly scoffer, why it is that most Christians are women. "I will ask you a question," said the minister, "and if you will answer it I will answer you. I was recently at the State penitentiary, where I saw hundreds of men, very few women. If you can tell me why there was this great inequality between the male and female convicts. I will tell you why the professors of Christianity are largely females." The reply was a jest of the scoffer, a triumphant vindication of female character, and a strong proof of the benign influence of Christianity. - Religious Herald.

Passionate reproofs are like medicines given scalding hot; the patient cannot take them. If we wish to do good to those we rebuke, we should labors for meekness of wisdom, and use soft words for hard arguments.—Bodd. WIT AND WISDOM.

We meet a great many warm friends during the heated term.

The most fatal grapeshot come from

In this great theatre of lifesenis permitted to God and the angels to be spectators, but all men must be actors.

Longfellow says that "Sunday is the golden clasp that binds together the volume of the week."

An ounce of keep-your-mouth-shut is better than a pound of explanation after you have said it.

If a man really wants to know of how little importance he is, let him go with his wife to the dress-maker's. Many calumnies are injurious even after

they are refuted. Like the Spanish flies, they sting when alive and blister when When it comes to pass that a politician who gains a vote by whisky, thereby loses

will be a genuine political reformation. Happiness is a shy nymph, and if you chase her you will never catch her. But

two from the sober class of citizens, there

just go quietly on and do your duty, and she will come to you. O Conscience! Conscience! man's most faithful

Him canst thou comfort, ease, relieve, defend; But if he will thy friendly checks forego, Thou art, O woe for me, his deadliest foe!

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, the lecturer, says that the big fires which cook our breakfasts cook the women who stand over the stoves, and that there is a waste of wood and a waste of women.

Did you ever notice that the man who growls the loudest about paying \$7 for a \$4 smoking cap at the church fair is the man who most complacently and willingly pays twenty cents for a cigar with three cents worth of tobacco in it?

Coleridge, when a young man, was lecturing to a critical audience, and was violently hissed on account of some of his novel propositions, but nothing daunted "When a cold stream of truth retorted: is poured on red hot prejudices no wonder they hiss."

The English language is wonderful for its aptness of expression. When a number of men and women get together and look at each other from the sides of a room, that's called a sociable. When a hungry crowd calls upon a poor minister and eats him out of house and home, that's called a donation party.

It's funny when you ask a man to advertise he generally declines with the statement that nobody will see it. But advertise some little caper of his in the news column gratis, he gets indignant over the certainty that everybody will see it. At least, that is what a veteran newspaper

Carlyle once asked a question of a butcher, who ignored what the great man In all our great cities the rush for said, and went on talking to a trader mental labour and sedentary pursuits, about quarters and hides and weight on with the view to avoid manual toil, is the hoof. A gentleman stepped up to the tremendous. At whatever cost of self- butcher and said: "It is Thomas Carlyle who is talking to you." "And confound him," said he, "doesn't he see that I am talking to a butcher?"

> A Scotch preacher being sent to officiate very diminutive closet, instead of the usual best bedroom appropriated to strangers. "Is this the bed-room?" he said, starting back in amazement. "Deed, ay, sir, this is the prophet's chamber."
> "It maun be for the minor prophets,

There is a story that a wealthy lady once complained to a physician that she own children, well clothed and kept scrupulously clean, were sickly. "Madam," said the physician, "the reason is that your children are clean on the outside,

Joe King was sick in a boarding-house, and had got his mind made up for some nice chicken broth. The order went down to the kitchen, and the broth came up weak, flat and insipid. The sick man was subsequently relating his disappointment said Joe faintly, "it had on stilts." He recovered.

Sydney Smith, after Macaulay's return from the East, remarked to a friend who had been speaking of the noted conversationalist: "Yes, he is certainly more agreeable since his return from India. His enemies might perhaps have said before, (though I never did so,) that he talked rather too much; but now he has occasional Aashes of silence, that make his conversation perfectly delightful!"

Bishop Kavanaugh, in his peculiarly suggestive remarks on the use of tobacco by preachers, made to the class for admission on trial at the late North Mississippi Conference, said: "I was advised to use tebacco to keep down the tendency to corpulency; but when I tried it it was so mean that I concluded that I would rather carry my flesh than the tobacco." Many of the preachers smiled, and some looked a little uneasy. Brown went home tired out from cares

of business and attention to creditors, and sat on the stoop to rest and smoke. His wife, laboring under the idea that she ought to do something to entertain him, seated herself at his side, and, in a wifely, cheering way, told him that there was no sugar in the house, that John Henry had got to have a new pair of shoes, and that the baby had broken the mirror. Brown got up and took a walk around the block. and his wife complains that he doesn't seem to care for her company as he used to before they were married.

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Purifies the Blood, Renovates and Invigorates the Whole System.

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VEGETINE is made exclusively from the juices of carefuly-selected barks, roots and herbs, and so strongly concentrated that it will effectually eradicate from the system every taint of Scrofala, Scrofalous Humor, Tumore, Cancer, Cancerous Humor, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Syphilitic Discases, Canker, Faintness at the Stemach, and all discases that arise from impure blood. Sciatica, Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gout and Spinal Complaints, can only be effectually cured through the blood. For Ulcers and Eruptive Discases of the Skin, Pastules, Pimples, Blotches, Bellia, Tetter, Scaldhead and Ringworm, VEGETINE has never failed to effect a permanent cure. For Pains In the Back, Kidney Complaints, Dropsy, Female Weakness, Leuscorrheesa, arising from internal ulceration, and aterine diseases and General Deblity, VEGETINE acts directly upon the causes of these complaints. It invigorates and strengthens the TINE acts directly upon the causes of these com-plaints. It invigorates and strengthens the whole system, acts upon the secretive organs, allays inflammation, cures ulceration and regu-

lates the bowels.

For Catarri, Dyspepsia, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Headache, Piles, Nervousness, and General Prostration of the Nervous System, no Prestration of the Norvens system, no medicine has ever given such perfect satisfaction as the Vegetine. It purifies the blood, cleaness all of the organs, and possesses a controlling power over the nervous system.

The remarka'le cures effected by Vegetine. have induced many physicians and apothecaries whom we know, to prescribe and use it in their

own families.

In fact, VEGETINE is the best remedy yet discovered for the above diseases, and is the only reliable BLOOD PURIFIER yet placed be-

WHAT IS VEGETINE? It is a compound ex-What is Vegetine? It is a compound extracted from barks, roots and herbs. It is Nature's remedy. It is perfectly harmless from any bad effect upon the system. It is nourishing and strengthening. It acts directly upon the blood. It quiets the nervous system. It gives you good sweet sleep at night. It is a great penacea for our aged fathers and mothers, for it gives them atrength, quiets their nerves and gives them Nature's sweet sleep—as has been proved by many an aged person. It is the great Blood Purifier. It is a soothing remedy for our children. It has relieved and cured thousands. It is very pleasant to take; every child likes it. It relieves and cures all diseases originating from impure blood. Try the Vegetine. Give it a fair trial 10r your complaints; then you will say to your friend, neighbor and acquaintance, "Try it; it has cured me."

Valuable Information.

Boston, Mass.

Dest Sir.—My only object in giving you this testimonial is to spread valuable information-Having been badly afflicted with Salt Rheum, and the whole surface of ny skin being covered with pimples and eruptions, many of which caused me great pain and annoyance, and knowing it to be a blood disease, I took many of the advertised blood preparations, among which were any quantity of sarsaparilla, without obtaining any bepefit until I commenced taking the Vegetine, and before I had completed the first bottle I saw that I had got the right medicine. Consequently I followed on with it until I had taken seven bottles, when I was pronounced a well man, and my skin is smooth and entirely free from pimples and cruptions. I have never ed a well man, and my skin is smooth and entirely free from pimples and eruptions. I have never enjoyed so good health before, and I attribute it all to to the use of VEGETINE. To benefit those afflicted with Rhuematism, I will make mentios also of the VEGETINE's wonderful power of curing me of this acute complaint, of which I have suffered so intensely.

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TO BRIGHTEN SIL pers wid put a finish cle aned silver knives wa re better than any

CURE FOR POISON in hot water. Windt cotton cloths satura If the solution be made is a certain remedy .frew, Ont.

MEADOWS .- As son the hay is gathered giv topdressing of time man duce a thick bottom ground and prevent t up and injuring the

Young FRUIT Tu fruit trees, especially death during the hor the ground is kept we moist enough, youn upon which the bar are cooked by the sur branches and trunks remain alive. This t ed by winding the which shut out the Farmer.

POTATO-WATER -- says': -- Potato water potatoes have been mended in various que effective but an mun on cows_and other The affected paris potato water; one a sufficient. This proves) has the me: simply employed an the cattle.

JELY AND AUGUS for cutting timber, th durable. The grow well nigh over, and i to lie until the gree them, the greater thereby withdrawn seasoning is rapid mid summer, insect to attack the wood, point with some kin hickory, etc.

BIRDS -As a ge which go alone are t ers (the hawk excep work is concerned under the same rule boy, two boys is hal is no boy at ali.
or a blackbird follo in his farrow he is de But when you see t there is evil determi birds, after the to climb the trees, goi such as woodpeckers suckers, nut-thatch a word all birds the

SODA IN COOKIN in the Country G things, no preparati into human food, common, is the sou and any person rein any form in the commits a great heretofore said, stomach free from receptacle of soda This is a positive tradiction. There any form. Eggs, sufficient for light, and as a luxury. only be partaken it is too rich for stomach which des I would not be un living, for I am indulge occasiona a penalty; often however, partake drink, of which so

part.

TO RENDER C PROOF. -Atasani gan, Dr. Kedzie, Health, said that be prevented from of borax in the st ful to each pint of has been added. injurious effect un wearer, and is so to use it. It was that muslins an inflammable goo borax starch, co with a blaze. If underclothing, ing of children, a great number ing would be s Kedzie said he ex days some shrew recipe, mix staro as asbestos " star catching name, profit, and get r could just as wel save the profit.

DANGER FROM in the German ar all who have to do of using the pock away any foain fi a horse which ma their clothes. writer states, an ing from an obst remedies were p visit to the bath the patient no g the officer becam with great pain it set in, and ultim ing, he died with ers. Inquiries w found that some ill he had ordere ed was suffering Neither the gro soldiers who have been attack sequently it is s into his system kerchief to wipe mouth or nose o form.

NAL PROPERTIES ARE Tonic, Solvent Diuretic.

de exclusively from the juices it barks, roots and herbs, and trated that it will effectum the system every taint of fulous Humor, Tumors, rous Humor, Erysipelas, yphilitic Diseases, Canatthe Stemach, and all disminimpure blood. Sciatica, and Chronic Rheumatism, t and Spinal Complaints, tally cured through the blood. Eruptive Diseases of the Pimples, Blotches, Boila, and and Ringworm, Vegeded to effect a permanent cure. ad and Ringworm, VEGE-led to effect a permanent cure. the Back, Kidney Com-Female Weakness, Leus from internal ulceration, and ad General Debility, VEGE-ipon the causes of these com-orates and strengthens the supon the secretive organs, n, cures ulceration and regu-

Dyspepsia, Habitual Cos-ation of the Heart, Head-ervousness, and General the Nervous System, no given such perfect satisfaction It purifies the blood, cleanses, and possesses a controlling ryous system. and possesses a controlling rvous system, cures effected by VEGETINE v physicians and apothecaries to prescribe and use it in their

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e Information.

BOSTON, MASS.

ns:—

mly object in giving you this spread valuable informationy afflicted with Salt Rheum, tace of my skin being covered a cruptions, many of which sin and amoyance, and knowod disease, I took many of the preparations, among which yof sarsaparilla, without obfit until I commenced taking of sarsaparism, without one to the tit until I commenced taking id before I had completed the hat I had got the right medity I followed on with it until a bottles, when I was pronouned my skin is smooth and entireles and eruptions. I have never lealth before, and I attribute it ! VEGETINE. To benefit those ematism, I will make mention INE's wonderful power of cur-ite complaint, of which I have ely. C. H. TUCKER, Pas. Ag,t Mich. C. R.R., 69 Washington Street, Boston,

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MEADOWS .- As soon as may be after the hay is gathered give the meadows a good topdressing of fine manure. This will produce a thick bottom growth to shade the ground and prevent the soil from drying up and injuring the roots of the grasses.

Young FRUIT TREES .- Many young fruit trees, especially pears, are burned to death during the hot season. Even when the ground is kept wet and their roots are moist enough, young and newly-set trees upon which the back is thin and tender are cooked by the sun as by a fire, and the branches and trunks die while the roots remain alive. This may often be prevented by winding the trunks with cloths, which shut out the sun.-Mirror and Farmer.

POTATO-WATER.—The New York World says:-Potato water, or water in which potatoes have been boiled, is now recommended in various quarters as not only an effective but an immediate remedy for lice on cows and other cattle; also for ticks. The affected parts are bathed with the potato water; one application is generally sufficient. This remedy (if remedy it proves) has the merit of being exceedingly simply employed and without injury to

JULY AND AUGUST are the best months for cutting timber, that it may be the most durable. The growth of the year is now well nigh over, and if the trees are allowed to lie until the green foliage dries upon them, the greater portion of the sap is thereby withdrawn from the wood and the seasoning is rapid and perfect. Cut in mid summer, insects are much less liable to attack the wood, which is an important point with some kinds of timber like the hickory, etc.

BIRDS -As a general rule all birds which go alone are the friends of the farmers (the hawk excepted). So far as farm work is concerned boys and birds come under the same rule, to wit, one boy is a boy, two boys is half a boy, and three boys is no boy at ali. When you see a crow or a blackbird following the ploughman in his farrow he is doing good to humanity. But when you see them joining the flock there is evil determined on. The best farm birds, after the toads, are those which climb the trees, going around the limbs, such as woodpeckers, yellow-nammers, sapsuckers, nut-thatchers, butcher birds, in a word all birds that go alone.

SODA IN COOKING .- Dr. Horne writes in the Country Gentleman :- Above all things, no preparation of soda should enter into human food, The practice, although common, is the source of much suffering. and any person recommending saleratus in any form in the preparation of our food commits a great wrong. For, as I have heretofore said, no person can long have a stomach free from disease which is the receptacle of soda mixed with the food. This is a positive conclusion beyond contradiction. There is no need of soda in any form. Eggs, milk, and cream are all sufficient for light, delicate, healthy food, and as a luxury. Even such food should only be partaken of quite moderately, as it is too rich for constant use, for any stomach which desires to remain healthy. I would not be understood to decry good living, for I am fond of good living, and indulge occasionally in that which brings a penalty; often quite serious. I never, however, partake of anything to eat or drink, of which soda forms a prominent

TO RENDER COTTON FABRICS FIRE-PROOF. -At a sanitary convention in Michgan, Dr. Kedzie, of the State Board of Health, said that cotton clothing could be prevented from taking fire by the use of borax in the starching—a tablespoonful to each pint of starch, after the water has been added. The borax can have no injurious effect upon the cloth or upon the wearer, and is so cheap that all can afford to use it. It was shown by experiments that muslins and tarlatans, the most inflammable goods, when treated with borax starch, could not be made to burn with a blaze. If all cotton dresses and underclothing, and especially the clothing of children, were treated in this way, a great number of lives and much suffering would be saved every year. Dr. Kedzie said he expected that one of these days some shrewd fellow would use this recipe, mix starch with borax, and sell it as asbestos "starch," or with some other catching name, at 500 or 600 per cent. profit, and get rich out of it. The people could just as well do their own mixing and save the profit.

DANGER FROM GLANDERS .- A surgeon in the German army calls the attention of all who have to do with horses to the danger of using the pocket handkerchief to wipe away any foam from the mouth or nose of a horse which may have been thrown upon their clothes. Some months ago, the writer states, an officer came to him suffering from an obstinate cough. The usual remedies were prescribed, but in vain : a visit to the baths of Reichenhall also did the patient no good. Returning to duty the officer became worse; fever, attended with great pain in and swelling of the head, set in, and ultimately, after much suffer ing, he died with every symptom of glanders. Inquiries were set on foot, and it was found that some time before he was taken ill he had ordered a horse which he believed was suffering from glanders to be shot. Neither the groom nor any of the other soldiers who had been near the horse have been attacked by glanders, and consequently it is suspected that the officer who died may have conveyed the disease into his system by perhaps using his hand-kerchief to wipe some of the foam from the mouth or nose of the horse from his uniFOR OVER

YEARS

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In curing Cholera and all Summer Complaints, Cramps and Pains in the Stomach, Sudden Colds, also for Scalds, Burns, Bruises, Sprains, Chilblains, Boils, Rheumatic Affections, Neuralgia, Toothache, Pains in the Joints or Limbs, Stings of Insects &c., &c., &c.



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The public are cautioned against a custom which is growing quite common of late among a certain class of medicine dealers, and which is this: When asked for a bottle of Pain-Killer, they suddenly discover that they are "sold out," "but have another article just as good, if not better," which they will supply at the same price. object of this deception is transparent. These substitutes are made up to sell on the great reputation of the Pain-Killer; and being compounded of the vilest and cheapest Drugs, are bought by the dealer at about half what he pays for the genuine Pain-Killer, which enables him therefore to realize a few cents more profit per bottle upon the imitation article than he can on the genuine.

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As well as all Summer Complaints of a similar nature, the Pain-Killer acts with wonderful rapidity and never fails when taken at the commencement of an attack, and often cures after every other remedy has failed. If you reside in a country place far from a physician, the Pain-Killer can be relied upon; it never fails.

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CAUTION.—See that you get PUTNER'S EMUL-SION, as other MIXTURES may be put off. It re-tails at 50c per bottle, and can be obtained by al Druggists and Dealers.

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MARRIED

At the Methodist Parsonage, Charlottetown, on the 10th ult., by the Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite, Mr. Louis MacDougall, of Lot 16, to Miss Cicely Jane Simmons, of Crapaud.

At the Quincey House, Charlottetown, on the Lin Inst., by the Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite, Mr. George Gunn, of Granville, to Miss Catherine Corbet, of the same place.

At the same time and place, by Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite, Mr. Hector Corbet, of Granville, to Miss Eliza Jane Taylor, of St. Peter's Island.

At the Methodist Parsonage, Derby, Miramichi, N. B., August 10th, by the Rev. Douglas H. Lodge, Mr. Henry Copp, Jr., to Miss Alice Shaddock, of North Esk.

At the Methodist Parsonage, Derby, Miramichi, N. B., August 11th, by the same, Mr. Joseph Hos-ferd, of North Esk, to Miss Lilla Tozer, of the

At the residence of Mr. Legge, Scott's Bay Road, on the 11th inst., by the Rev. J. Strothard, Mr. Frank Tupper, to Emma, daughter of Mr. Joseph Corkum, all of Scott's Bay,

At Spencer Island, July 17th, by the Rev. C. W. Swallow, A. B., Ambrose Hewson, to Mary M. Spicer, both of Spencer's Island. In the Gower St. Methodist Church, St. John's, N. F., on the 2nd inst., by the Rev. J. Shenton, Mr. Frederick W Ayre, to Miss Mary Julia Pitts,

daughter of Wm. Pitts, Esq.

DIED

At her son's residence. Centreville, on the 9th inst., Deborah, widow of the late Mr. Ateron Eat-

At her residence, Borden Street, on the 10th inst., Catherine A., beloved wife of Mr Charles
Davidson. She was for many years a worthy member of the Methodist Caurch, and calmly fell asleep in Jesus, aged 71 years.

On the 12th inst. after a long and painful illness, Ellen Mary, beloved wife of Charles Kaizer, in the 30th year of her age.

At Wilbraham, Mass., Sunday. August 8, Thos. W. Wood, Esq., formerly of Richibucto, N. B., in the 79th year of his age.

At Dorchester, on the morning of the 9th inst. Ruth C., wife of Phillip Palmer, Esq., and daughter of the late P iestly Wells, of Jolicure, in her 28th year, leaving a disconsolate husband, relatives and friends to mourn her loss.

At Truro, on the 17th inst., John Snowball, infant son of Lucius Dickson, aged three months.

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PREACHERS' PLAN HALIFAX SUNDAY, AUG. 15, 1880.

Brunswick St. 7 p.m Rev. R. Brecken, A.M. Rev; S. B. Dunn. 7 p.m 11 a.m. Rev. S. B. Dunn Rev. R. Brecken, A M, 7 p.m. 11a.m. Kaye St.

Rev. C. M. Tyler Rev. H. P. Doane Charles St. 7 p m. 11 a. m Rev. W. H. Evans Rev. C. M. Tyler Cobourg Road 7 p.m 11 a.m. Rev. G. O. Robinson Rev. W. H Evans Dartmouth 7 p.m 11 a.m. Rev. H. P. Doane

Rev. G. O. Robinson BEECH STREET 3.30 p.m. M. Theakston Preachers' Meeting every Monday morning in Brunswick St. Church, at 10 o'clock.

IN PRESS-TO BE PUBLISHED IN JANUARY, 1881. LOVELL'S

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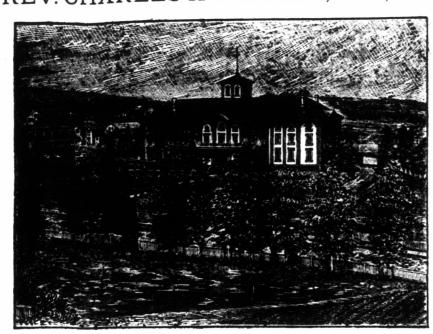
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land, and Newfoundland C

UBSCRILLIONS may be r

the Nova Scotia, New Bri

OUR EXCH It is not generally kn W. H. Dallinger was 1 of the Royal Society dall, and supported by together with several tific eminence.-Irish I

The editor of the T York, a leading Bapt "Open-communion v held to-day by ten Ba were by one nine years very best men in our regret to say, are to-da these views. The Christian Seere lished in that state, sa

fifth of those who bec

wife in Connecticut, ar

The solemn injunction joined together, let no seems to have but little people. The man who made match died a few days must have been an obse tle has he been spoke than many a so-called

statesman, he has been tor. Many a less deser a monument reared upd The Central Presbyter favorably the use of the missionaries to show th in the life of Christ to not listen to preaching says, "St. Paul going magic-lantern!" Yes steam-cars or steamboa

graph and the teleph

lenty of things just imagination. A recent foreign le interview with Jenny spoke in warm terms. erica, saying, 'Your rabble of all other co them a chance." To charm of her singing i ticularly in devotiona swered with a rapt e

because my voice came

sang to God !"

"Orange Judd, the g arrived in Chicago Aug to visit the Pencas and in his capacity as Indi He will spend the time. 20, investigating into tribes in Dakotah and Judd is just the man treatment of the Indian out a rational and pract future management. implements can find a ui

-North Western Advoc

A man in Massacht funeral on Sunday, and drove a mile or so out a friend. Whlle so dri ed by a defective highw town for damages, and has just decided that the maintained, because he juries while travelling law. The law referre "whoever travels on the cept from necessity punished by a fine not every offence."-N. Y.

to Sir Walter Raleigh, Westminster under ashes repose, "thus add tion circular says, " chain which closely un and her first-born daug held in far warmer rem citizens of the United S ially by those who now and North Carolina, tha English inhabitants of which gave him birth North Carolina bears 1 According to the Ch

A memorial window i

murder in New York is scarcely any more bodil have the whooping-co equal proportion o patients and of murde meet with a fatal termi says the Christian at-W in 1879 sixty-five murd of these but one was there will be about the two hung." That journ form which shall not punish murderers, but s