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LIFE'S SUNNY SIDE.

VOL. XXXII.

Do you remember dear the morn-How fast the years have flown-When, down the path by the rustling corn, You first called me your own?

We gathered wild flowers growing there, Daises and clover-bloom ; And in my curls of dark brown hair One sweet wild rose found room.

We've come, since then, so long a way. We know it will soon be night ; And we dimly see, through shadows gray, Our other home in sight.

The feet that bounded in life's spring, Have taken a soberer tread : While the rose now blooming, blooms to cling

On a daughter's sunnier head.

Life's tree has been so rich with fruit, Its vine so bright with flowers. That when grief came we but waited, mute. For the dawn of happier hours.

For the best of life is theirs who take Love's vow, to go side by side All the toiling way, for love's sweet sake, Till the shadowy eventide,

And the tender clasp of dimpled hands, And the lisping baby-tone ! Ah! who but a mother understands The life, almost her own !

And e'en though you remember well The grave on the green-hill side, You know not how dark a shadow fell When our first born baby died.

But there must be a night as well as a day, And shadows as well as sun ; If you keep beside me all the way, I'll give thanks till life is done

And when I sleep my long last sleep, Lay a wild rose on my breast, And say, "She loved me;" and while you

weep, Forget and forgive all the rest. -Christian at Work.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE CLASS-MEETING.

The efficacy of a good experiencemeeting is proverbial, How often do went to class downcast and oppressed. present moment, and in the present

he shall "purge" thee as "with hyssop," ing the end. His physician so told him. and thou shalt "be clean ;" he shall He said, "When that agony was upon me "wash" thee, and thou shalt "be at the beginning of this illness I feared whiter than snow."

my sins." I know it. I would to God thou wert more sensible of them, more contrite, a thousand fold, than thou art. But do not stay for this. It may be God will make thee so, not before thou believest, but by believing. It may be thou wilt not weep much till thou lovest much because thou hast had much forgiven. In the meantime look unto Jesus-behold how he loweth thee. What could he have done more for thee which he hath not done?

"O Lamb of God, was ever pain, Was ever love like thine ?"

Look steadily upon him till he looks on thee, and breaks thy hard heart; then shall thy "head" be "waters," and thine "eyes fountains of tears."

Nor yet do thou say, "I must do something more before I come to Christ." How long wilt thou forget that whatsoever thou doest, or whatsoever thou hast, before thy sins are forgiven thee, it avails nothing with God toward the procuring of thy forgivenes; yea that it must all be cast behind thy back, trampled under foot, made no account of, or thou wilt never find favor in God's sight; because until then thou canst not ask it as a mere sinner, guilty, lost, undone, having nothing to plead,, nothing to offer to God, "who loved thee, and gave himself for thee!"

Whoseever thou art, O man, who hast the sentence of death in thyself, who feelest thyself a condemned sinner, and hast the sentence of death in thyself who feelest thyself a condemned sinner, and hast the wrath of God abiding on thee, unto thee saith the Lord, not, "Do this, perfectly obey all my commands, and live;" — but, "BELIEVE ON THE LORD JESUS CHRIST, AND THOU SHALT BE SAVED." "The word of faith is nigh we hear such expressions as this: "I unto thee ;" now at this instant, in the

white in the blood of the Lamb. Now it became evident to all that he was nearthat it was the grip of death," and then he announced a desire to see as many of he had something pleasant to say, and messages to absent ones. From the first of his illness his mind has been perfectly clear, and was never more so than the last day. To one who asked whether he found Christ precious in this hour, he replied, Yes; He whom I have preached and served so long will not desert me now. He is a whole Christ, a full Saviour. Glory again it will be good morning." The whole day was filled with "Glory

glory ! glory !" An hour before he died opened his eyes, and looking up said, down. There is no river here; it is all beautiful," and thus he passed away.

He was born in Malden, Mass., Sept. converted while attending Wilbraham Academy in 1839. He is a trophy of schools that should be nurseries of sound doctrine and deep personal exand academics have furnished a great army of ministers for the defense of the faith. Children grown in environments favorable to Methodism, where our Church, and doctrines, and usages, and terminology, and experiences are defended and revered, are quite certain to be true to the faith and useful in the Church. Church.

He was a strong advocate of prohibtory temperance laws. On all the great reform movements he fought on the picket line; but in Church polity and doctrine he was a Methodist of the good old style. He never apologized for being a Methodist."He put on his spurs and rode rough-shod over the conceited, skeptical, culture-spoiled autocrats of Boston. They soon became aware of his existence. This knowledge ripened into hate, then into fear, then into respect, then into admiration. He pushed a supernatural religion that was an offense to the rationalism of Boston. He vowed faith in a literal fire in hell, preferring in an unknown field the word of Jesus to the sentiment of Parker. This jarred on the delicate sensibilities of Boston sinners who had secured no insurance against those fires. He preached a gospel that can save sinners, and a Methodism that has saved ten times more souls than any other ism in the world for the same period of its existence. Of course, he was hated and slandered and abused, but these only encouraged him in his convictions. "Cursed are ye when all men speak well of you,' was not written of Gilbert Haven. Indeed, it is never written of any good man in this crooked world. When we see a man stoned and clubbed on all sides, and see him steadily going on in his work, we may know that the adver ter than that. Do they thank her? ford. And there, hungry, cold, and sary has some reason for wanting that No. Perhaps they think that thanks man put out of the way. streaming eyes, said to Bishop Harris, to the Episcopacy, and selected Atlanta have made the lighted casement so cately brought up, used to comforts "I am afraid I shall lose my boy." It as his residence, and the Sonth as his familiar that they look upon it as a special field of labor. He knew he had matter of course, and forget, for the only one thing to do, and that was, time, the patient watcher within. push the interests of the Methodist E iscopal Church in the South. It is hard to analyze Bishop Haven's character. He combined so many divergent and often apparently contradictory traits. He seemed the most extravigant radical that one could ever fear to meet. Single sentences may be selected out of his writings that are of Englishman, who was in this country the most amazing character. Yet he more than twenty years ago, and who was a cantious and conservative man in action and under responsibility. He was brave and generous. He treated his enemies in the most magfever, made the work of dissolution ine oneness of feeling. His dignity a very different way from that of the Mr. Magee writes us the particulars lose their value whenever they are mond and Mr. Bryant, and, in the days

A LIGHT IN THE WINDOW. Off the coast of one of the Orkney Islands, and right opposite the harbor, stands a lone rock, against which, in Do not say, "But I am not contrite bis friends as possible. Quite a large stormy nights, the boats of returning enough; I am not sensible enough of number called during the day, and to each fishermen sometimes struck and were

> Fifty years ago there lived on this island a young girl in a cottage with her father; and they loved each other tenderly. One stormy night the father was away on the sea in his fisherman's boat, and though his daughter watched to God for such a salvation !" To anoth. for him in much fear and trouble, he er be said, "Good night; when we meet did not come home. Sau to tell, in the morning his dead body was found washed upon the beach. His boat as he sought the barbour, had struck he fell asleep, and at the close he awoke, against the "Lonely Rock," and gone

> In her deep sorrow, this fisherman's orphan did not think of herself alone. She was scarcely more than a child, 9, 1821, and grew up in the nervous, humble, poor and weak ; yet she said restless atmosphere of Boston. He was in her heart that while she lived no more boats should be lost on the " Lonely Rock." If a light shining through the wisdom of our fathers in creating the window would guide them safely into the harbour. And so, after watching by the body of her father according perience. These Church seminaries to the custom of her people, until it was buried, she lay down and slept during the day; but when night fell she arose and lighted a candle, placed it in the window of her cottage, so that it might be seen by any fisherman coming in from the sea, and guide him safely into the harbor. She sat by the candle all night, and trimmed it and spun; but when the day dawned she went to bed early and slept.

As many hanks as she spun before for daily bread, she spun still, and one over, to buy her nightly candle; and from that time to this, for fifty years, through youth, maturity, old age, she has thus turned night into day, and in the snowstorms of winter, through driving mists, deceptive moonlight, and solemn darkness, that nothern harbor has never once been without the light of her candle.

How many lives she saved by the light of this candle, and how many

that the value of the property would depend too much upon the life of one man

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This difference between the press of England and the United States still continues, although in a more modified form. The opinions of certain great papers are still regarded as the individual opinion of knewn editors. But Mr. Delane, who, in the English sense, was the greatest editor of his time, seldom wrote an article. His personal views were never known nor quoted. If a journal had referred to Mr. Delane instead of the Times, it would have been not only a gross imperimence, but the allusion would have been unmeaning to the mass of readers, who knew the Times as they knew their Catechism, but to whom Mr. Delane was totally unknown. He maintained intimate but independent relations with public men, he watched the movements of public opinion with great skill, and he selected his writers with singular sagacity. The Times, therefore, every morning was the average mind of England thinking aloud upon current topics. The paper did not lead opinion, it expressed it, and its success lay in the accuracy with which the editor apprehended thas opinion.

Every night for more than a quarter of a century Mr. Delane went to the office and revised the whole issue of the next day. It had, therefore, the impress of one mind, and the unity and consistency which can spring alone from individual supervision and responsibility. It is a sound saying of "newspaper men" that a paper can not be edited in the business office. No man is fit for the editorial chair who can not be absolately trusted, and when mutual confidence goes, the editor should retire. This was the case with Mr. Delane. When the prosperity of the Times some-

what declined, he withdrew upon a pension. The Times will never recover its great supremacy-- a supremacy only possible in a highly centralized country. But with the prime of its power the name of Mr. Delane will be always associated.

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er week 50 per cent. added. ers may change once a month.

I heard while there words which revived me, and I came away rejoicing," Why is there such efficacy in these meetings? There are doubtless many reasons. One, I think, is, they consist of a number of scriptural sermons. The most careless readers of the Acts of the Apostles have not failed to observe that in this history of the earliest Christian preaching, the sermons are chiefly a in Malden, Mass., Saturday, Jan. 3rd., brief, pointed, unetuous, recitation of personal experience. Read the sermons of St Paul. Is not the calling out of the lay ministry, whose successes make so large a characteristic of this age, a Providential rebuke to the spirit, exten- stormy life, was permitted to return to sively prevalent, which substituted for a simple presentation of the gospel an ostentatious making of orations? But to the point before us. Brief narration of experience, under the influence of the Holy Ghost, was apostolical preaching, and this is what constitutes the class-meeting. The gospel unexperienc-ed charms an angel. What wonder that, coming in glowing words from hearts on fire with the felt love of God, it is powerful. Also it comes in kaleidoscopic form, as wrought variously out in the experiences of the many who talk. Brother, sister, if you would be a better man, go to the class-meeting.

FIRST BELIEVE.

Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, the propitiation for thy sins. Let this good foundation first be laid, and then thou shalt do all things well.

Neither say in thy heart, " I cannot be accepted yet, because 1 am not good enough." Who is good enough, who ever was-to merit acceptance at God's hands? Was ever any child of Adam good enough for this ?--or will any be, till the consummation of all things? And as for thee, thou art not good at all-there dwelleth in thee no good thing; and thou never wilt be till thou believein Jesus. Rather thou wilt find thyself worse and worse.

But is there any need of being worse in order to be accepted? Art thou not bad enough already? Indeed thou art, and that God knoweth, and thou thyself canst not deny it. Then delay not. All things are now ready. "Arise and most six weeks, and so severely that it Church. In the counsels of his col- twenty-four years ago it was a constant wash away thy sins." The fountain is has not been deemed proper to allow leagues his voice was often heard and source of trouble to Mr. Greeley that he open; now is the time to wash thee friends to see him. Saturday morning always beeded.

state, sinner, as thou art, just as thou art, believe the Gospel, and "I will be merciful unto thy unrighteousness, and thy inequities will I remember no more." -John Wesley.

BISHOP GILBERT HAVEN.

Bishop Haven died in his mother's house, in the very scenes of childhood, at 6 o'clock, p. m. It is not too little a thing to awaken our gratitude that this itinerant, after a life of world-wide travelling, after the conflicts of a the home of his childhood, and to the house of his aged mother, and there holding the hands of his mother and of his children, to pass down to the limit of mortal companionship. The proud and sorrowing mother, with is difficult to tell exactly what overcame him, on account of the number of diseases that were besieging his constitution. There has been a deep scrofulous current in his blood, which caused the death of his sisters. The African fever contracted during his official visit to

Liberia in 1877, has been burning in his veins ever since his return. These evils were reinforced during the last few months with cancer of the bone, which made its appearance on the right thigh. He has also had to contend against dropsy, which greatly hindered his breathing; and against Bright's disease-and against a serious heart disease-fatty degeneration of the heart. Either of these maladies would have terminated his life in the near future. All combined, and inflamed by typhoid certain and speedy.

A friend writes us that the Bishop, resting in the arms of Dr. Mallalieu, said, "I'm borne up; I am floating; I am surrounded with angels!"

of that chamber of conflict:

MALDEN, Jan. 4, 1880. Rev. Dr. Fowler,-Dear Brother: Our dearly beloved Bishop Haven passed away

Saturday at 6 p. m. He has been sick al-

meals she won for the starving families of the boatmen, it is impossible to say. How many dark nights the fishermen. depending on it, have gone forth, cannot now be told. There it stood, regular as a light-house, steadily as constant care could make it. Always brighter when daylight waned, the fishermen had only to keep it constantly in view. and they were safe; there was one thing to intercept it, and that was the rock. However far they might have gone out to sea, they had only to bear down for that lighted window and they were sure of a safe entrance to the harbor.

But what do the boat nen and boatmen's wives think of this? Do they pay the woman? No: they are very poor; but poor or rich, they know betof theirs would be inadequate to express In 1872 Gilbert Haven was elevated their gratitude; or perhaps long years ing fellows, yet the sight of one so deli-

MR. DELANE AND THE LONDON "TIMES."

Those who recall Mr. Delane, the recently died, remember a solid, active studied very carefully American business methods and life. For thirty-six

years he was editor-in-chief of the nanimous manner. He was genial, yet London "Times" and it was during his dignified. He had the geniality that editorship that the paper rose to its never patronizes nor seems to stoop to greatest power. His influence upon its surroundings, but acts from genu- public affairs, however, was exercised in was not that dignity of carriage which more famous American editors. With familiarity overcomes. We never long the latter it was their personality which respect mere coporosity or stateliness, or prevailed, but Mr. Delane's editorship assumed reserve. All these makeshifts of the London "Times" was absolutely for true dignity of character impersonal- During the editorial which consists in a regality of soul, careers of Mr. Greeley and Mr. Raythrown into the crucible of intimate when the "Herald" was founded, of Mr contact. He was, indeed, a grand soul Bennet, it was their individual orinion sent into the world on a grand mission. and weight, not that of the "Tribune" Wise in counsel, he was full of plans for or the "Times," or the "Post," which rough soldiers did, a noble deed? the promotion of the work of the was important. Twenty-three and was the "Tribune" because he thought day Megazine.

A NOBLE DEED.

In a dreadfully cold winter, many years ago, an army was flying from Moscow, a city in Russia. With this army there was a German prince and some German soldiers. One by one the marching soldiers fell down by the way and perished of cold and hunger. At length, at the end of one day, when only a mere handful of them were alive, the prince and a few common soldiers, and these were all nearly spent, they came up to the remains of a hovel once built to shelter cattle, now ruined by storms, which had blown it all to pieces. But in the wild, snow-covered waste they did not despise it; even a prince was glad of a little shelter from the sleet and wind of the coming night which this tumble-down shed could afweary, he and his men lay down to sleep. The men were rough stern look which they had never known, spent heart and body, come to such want, glad to sleep in such a wretched place touched them. The sight of him asleep, no bed, no covering, probably sleeping his

last sle p, was more than they could stand. They took their own cloaks off. and laid them all on him gently, one by ex editor of the London "Times" who one, lest they should awake him. He would be warm with these, perhaps he would live with these. Then they threw themselves down to sleep.

> The night passed. The prince awoke. "Where am I ?" was his first thought. "Am I at home, in bed? I am so warm !" and he turned over and raised himself up to look about. He was not at home. All around was snow, and all was silent save the wind, which whistl ed through the planks of the broken shed. Where were his men ? He stood up and looked, when, lo ! there they lay huddled together to keep warm, not yet awake. He spoke, but they answered not. He advanced to touch themthey were dead ! Without their cloaks, too! Where were their cloaks? Another gance towards where he had lain and all was plain. The prince burst into tears. His men were dead to save him alive. Now, was not the deed, these graciously took upon themselves the death another should have died .- Sun-

GOD IN NATURE.

When I view the midnight sky, With its thousard worlds portray'd See those sparkling gems on high, World's unnumbered there array'd; From the dawn of Southern day From the North so bright and clear, Comes a voice that seems to say God, Creator, reigneth here.

When I on the deep sea ride When the billows foaming rise; See the waves on ev'ry side Heaving towards the mighty skies From that see thing raging main Comes a voice that's dull and drear ; E'en the surging depths exclaim God, Jebovah, reigneth here.

If in simple boat I row O'er some silvery inland lake. While the wavelets as I go Ripple in my tiny wake, O'er its bosom, gently heaving Hark ! a sweet note strikes the ear ; Hear a spirit calmly breathing God, our Father reigneth here.

If the forest be my choice And on mountain's side I stray, There too comes a still small voice Wafted on the wings of day, Softly does it glide along ; Fills th' enchanted soul with fear And in notes, like angels' song Whispers sweetly, God is here. J. WIER,

Lawrencetown, Halifax Co.

CANADIAN METHODISM; ITS EPOCHS AND CHARACTERIS-TICS.

BY THE REV. DR. RYERSON.

ESSAY I.--- LOYAL ORIGIN OF CANADIAN METHODISM.

Methodism exists throughout the seven provinces of the Canadian Dominion, with its more than a thousand theusand churches, with half as many parsonages, its academies and and fifty thousand dollars income and preachers, Messrs. Boardman and Pilexpenditure for missions, besides the local support of its circuit and stationed ministers. This developement over from less than half a dozen poor people, lowing Essays contain an answer.

ada was in the bosom of loyalty and in own countrymen, at Ashgrove-the first the heart of benevolence; it was first Methodist class within the bounds of preached by men who had borne arms the Troy Conference. in defence of their King and country. time there was one clergyman of the Church of England in Montreal and banded at Quebec, leaving it to the op- in a note. England or settle in the country. Many into Canada from New York ; and good influences of his life and labours beginning of Methodism in New York." remained among the soldiers and other -Playter pp 5, 6. Protestant emigrants forming the first increased, at the close of the war, by emigrant loyalists from the valleys of rivers. Some of them were Episcopalians, some Presbyterians, some Lutherans, some Baptists, some Methodists. As Mr. Tuffey, of the 44th Regiment, was the first Methodist preacher in Lower Canada, so Mr. George Neal, of a British cavalry regiment was the first Methodist preacher in Upper Canborn in Pennsylvania, but mostly resided in the Southern States. On the breaking out of the American revolution \$0. he joined the British army, in which he was first appointed captain, and then promoted to be a major. We was at the siege of Charleston, and only escaped being killed by the timely aid of Lord Roden. He had become religious while serving in the army. Major Neal crossed the Niagara river into Canda, at Queenstown, the 7th of October, 1786. He tanght school and soon began to preach on the Niagara frontier, not without opposition from some quarters, but with encouraging success. It was thus from the British army came the first Methodist preachers in both Lower and Upper Canada-true soldiers of both an earthly and a heavenly King.

ada; on the ground of loyalty to the King of Great Britain, commenced with the first year of the American Revolution in 1774. Nearly ten years before British Province, and thirteen years before the American Declaration of Independence-a small number of Methodist emigrants arrived in the city of New York from Ireland. They were called Palatines, having fled from the persecutions raging against them on the Continent, and having found protection and hospitality under the British Government, for which they and their descendents have ever cherished a greatful and loyal attachment. Among those pious Irish Palatines who came to the city of New York in 1765 (some accounts say in 1760) was a family named Embury of which there were four brothers-John, Peter, Philip and Davidall pious. John and Peter preached in the German language, and died at an early age. David left his property in the United States, after the Revolution, came to Upper Canada, and scttled in the township of Fredericksburg, where he died in 1810. Philip Embury was a carpenter and local preacher before he left Ireland; In 1766 he was joined by his cousin and her husband, best known as Paul and Barbara Heck. That pious and energetic woman prevailed upon her cousin Philip to commence preaching in his own house and to his own company, which consisted on the first Sabbath of five persons. These with others were soon formed into a class. This was the beginning of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the American continent.

Philip Embury and bis little society soon proceeded to erect a place of worship in John Street, 60 feet by 42 feet. ministers, its more than one hundred called Wesley Chapel, in which Mr. thousand communicants, its nearly two Embury exercised the pastoral office for three years. In October 1769, Mr. Wesley, in answer to the repeated and urgent applications of Mr. Embury and colleges and periodicals, its hundred his friends sent to their assistance two moor, the former of whom releived Mr. Embury of his onerous charge.

The spiritual wants of the little sociea new and sparsely settled country is ty in New York being then provided for, Mr. Embury and some of his relaand in less than a century. Is such a tives removed in the autumn of 1769 development natural or supernatural? from the city to the country, and set-Is it the growth of nature or the work tled at Camden, a village in the townof grace? To these questions the fol- ship of Salem, Washington Co., where he continued to labor as a local preach-The birthplace of Methodism in Can- | er, and formed a society, chiefly of his

The removal of Barbara Heck and As early as 1780, a Mr. Tuffey, a com. | family, and the surviving members of missary of the 44th Regiment, came to the family of Philip Embury to Canada, Quebec with the regiment. At that is thus stated by three different writers :--"Barbara Heck, with her husband another in Quebec-none elsewhere ex- and all her sons (John, Jacob and Samcept a chaplain of some regiment. nel), removed to Camden, N.Y., (the There were of course, priests in the new home of Embury,) in 1770 or 1771, Roman Catholic churches. Mr. Tuffey, and thence to Canada as early as who had been a Methodist local preach- 1774, in 1778 they were in Upper Caner in England, seeing and lamenting ada, and resided in Augusta (where the state of the soldiery and Protestant they formed a part of the first Methoemigrants in (Quebec, commenced dist class, under the leadership of Sampreaching to them, and continued to uel Embury, son of Philip, till their do so with success as long as he remain- deaths-Mr. Paul Heck dying in 1792, ed in the country. On the restoration Mrs. Burbara Heck in 1804-and they of peace between Great Britian and the lie side by side in the burying ground thirteen American colonies, some regi- of the 'Old Blue Church in the front of ments, including the 44th, were dis- Augusta."-Dr. Stevens, vol. 1, p 69. tion of officers and men to return to "In 1774, various persons emigrated remained, taking up land and settling among the rest Paul and Barbara Heck as farmers, or becoming traders. and their family (three sons, John, Ja-Though Mr. Tuffey returned home, the cob and Samuel), who assisted in the "In 17.74, in consequence of the eviscattered settlements; which were much dently approaching revolutionary storm, and being ardently 'attached to British institutions, the Heck family; John the Hudson, Susquehanna, and Mohawk Lawrence, who had married the widow of Philip Embury; David Embury, brother to Philip; and many more of the Palatines of Ashgrove-emigrated to Lower Canada, and stopped for a time near Montreal. Not being pleased with the locality, however, in 1778 States against Great Britian from 1812 they removed to Augusta, in Upper to 1815, during the whole of which not Canada. David Embury with several a single Methodist was found in the ada. Mr. Neil was of Irish descent, of his friends, subsequently settled ranks of the invaders of their country, along the Bay Quinte, where many of but very many of them were amongst his descendants still live."--Webster p. its defenders. army, and that its first societies were ment to British institutions. devotion of the first regular Methodist | the venerable Asbury, who had retired ministers who volunteered and were sent to minister to the wants of the Nor was it in the first preachers alone lar minister who came to Canada; he the acknowledgment of American In- stretched the Atlantic for three thou- died out of the voice, and there came that Methodism in Canada had a loyal was sent by Bishop Asbury, at the New dependence by Great Britain. origin; it was also in the first emigrants, York Conference in 1790, in compliance and in the first Missionary preachers with an earnest request of the Canadian [1812-15], the Ciergy Reserves began and bringing home the hake and silver always came when Jennie prayed, and that followed them into the wilderness, people. Losee was a loyalist, and knew to be available, and more systematic mackerel, and above all the pilchard, you felt sure that everything would be

he been on the revolutionary side, the lands of Upper Canada, set apart by world to St. Ivart's. warm loyalists would not have received the "Constitutional Act," 31st George -three years after Canada became a from the country. Having preached a ed the parliamentary government of land District, to the New York Confering that an entrance should be made at ism. this new door. William Losee was therefore allowed to return with mstructions to form a circuit. As the Conference sat so late in the year (Oct. 1790), he had not time to prepare, and returned to Canada before the winter. "In 1791, however, as soon as the winter was well set in, and the ice in the St. Lawrence strong enough to allow crossing with a horse. Mr. Losee was on his journey. He went through the wilderness of the western part of New York State, in the track of the emigrants coming into Canada, suffered hardships and many privations in journeyings for some weeks through a country almost without roads and nearly without inhabitants, crossed the frontier at Kingston, and appears to

> in the month of February. "The good impression made by Losee on his first coming, was strengthened by his second. The people received the word with a ready mind, and a number were soon enjoying the salvation of the gospel.

> Losee was accompanied the following year by Darius Dunham, and afterwards by other preachers who volunteered to come to Canada and labor among the sparse inhabitants, and who were of like British feelings and selfsacrificing zeal with Losee himself. Though privations and poverty and hardships awaited them, the "love of Christ constrained them," - a true British patriotism impelled them, and they counted not even their lives dear uuto them, that they might impart to the dispersed emigrant loyalists of Canada the instructions and consolations of our holy religion. We know of no country the early religious history of which presents such a stamp of loyal patriotism as that of the Methodist Church of Canada in its first preachers, its first Church members, and regular missionary ministers. wholly, dependent as they were for support, or rather slender sustenance, upon their own exertions and upon the

The exodus of Methodists from New before they left the United States. He and educational institutions of the life and soul of the place. St. Ivari's The exodus of Methodists from New perore they left the Onice Outcome to country. The "Clergy Reserves" con-Might think all the world of itself, but York State, and their migration to Can-desired to see them, and to preach to country. The "Clergy Reserves" con-might think all the world of itself, but them the glad tidings of salvation. Had sisted of one seventh of all the surveyed unquestionably the pilchard was all the Here lived Miss Jennie. Up a nar-

row street that led from the rough

stone pier, and you came to a house ra-

ther bigger and better than its neigh

an old-fashioned garden in which big

fuschias and thick-stemmed geraniums

flourished all the year round. A little

green gate led in over the flat stones to

sulf patched with the universal white.

wash. Then you stopped in front of a

little low door, painted a vivid green

green, for that matter, a Cornish sea-

little town was huddled together as if

the houses were afraid of being blown

away by some of the tremendous gales

that swept the place, and had clutched

each other for safety. Miss Jennie's

stood all by itself in rather a haughty

and isolated way; it did not need any.

body to lean upon, and was quite able

to take care of itself. And that was

Here she lived-when she was at

Miss Jennie, all over.

green, and every house was white-

him-rather would have driven him the Third, chapter 31, which establishfew times, he spoke of leaving (his visit Upper Canada, for the "support of a being voluntary.) The people were now Protestant clergy," in contradistinction bours, with white washed wall topped anxious for a missionary to reside and to the Roman Catholic clergy of Lower with the feathery tamarisks, enclosing labor among them, and circulated an Canada, who were largely endowed by extensively signed petition in the Mid- tithes and lands. It was intended that Upper Canada should be an English ence, for a missionary to labor in these and Protestant province, while Lower new townships. He carried the peti- Canada should be French and Roman a white-washed house, the very roof it. tion to Conference, which assembled in Catholic. In Lower Canada there was New York, and offered to be the first no legislative endowment for Protespreacher in these northern climes. Bish- tantism; in Upper Canada there was op Asbury and the preachers were will- no legislative endowment for Roman- colour. Every door in St. Ivart's was

It was now claimed that the Protestant clergy of the Constitution Act of washed. But then you knew Miss Jen-1791 were the clergy of the Church of nie's by the garden. The rest of the England alone, which, it was maintained, was the established Church of Upper Canada as well as of England and Ireland. Not only was one-seventh of the lands of the Province claimed as the patrimony of the clergy of that Church, but large English parlia. mentary grants were applied for, and a large endowment of land was granted for a University College, including a Faculty of Theology, all under the

direction of the authorities of that home; which was not very often. For Church and based on its Articles of Religion and Service of Worship.

But even this monstrous system might not have excited much attention have been safely in Adolphustown again or opposition, had it not appeared. from the documents and papers which projected and advocated it, that the great object of the whole scheme was not merely the support of the Church of England in the country, but the extermination of other religious persuasions, especially of the Methodists, who were represented as republicans and overrunning the country, and whose influence was represented as hostile to the civil and religious institutions of England.

> But as this great and protracted controversy will be the subject of a distinct paper, in this series of Essays, I will only here remark that the parties assailed combined and put forth their united efforts in vindication of their character and rights, and after a strug gle of nearly a quarter of a century were completely successful in establish. ing those equal civil and religious rights and liberties which at this day make the inhabitants of the wide Dominion of Canada the most loyal and freest people in the vast empire of Great man and child in the place would have Britain.

fair half of the people would have laid It may be added, that, in compliance down their lives before, a hair of her with the petitions of various denominahead should have been hurt. New sutions, the Commons House of Assemperintendents of the circuit, if they bly appointed a Select Committee which could not discern between deep interest voluutary contributions, mostly in ar- examined and reported the evidence of in the welfare of the church, and a mere no less than fifty-three witnesses, consisting of the leading men of different parties. In the address to the King, founded on this evidence, the House of Assembly (a majority of whose members were Episcopalians) employed the following language in regard to the Methodist ministers of that day, 20th March, 1828. "We humbly beg leave to assure your Majesty that the insinuation against the Methodist preachers in this Province do much injustice to a body of pious and deserving men, who justly enjoy the confidence and are the spiritual instructors of a large portion of your Majesty's subjects in this province. We are convinced that the tendency of their influence and instruction is not hostile to in one or two instances headed by the our institutions, but, on the contrary. a picture might have shown you. But is eminently favourable to religion and morality; that their labours are calcuof preaching the gospel from place to lated to make their people better men and better subjects; and have already the long conspicuous feet taking enorproduced in this Province the happiest mous strides; a large, well-filled bag, effects."

That was now e came to cling to dreadful nights w suddenly, and the dering in the bay were at sea, the Miss Jennie's roo ed that she spent at such times ; troubled mother creep to the little Jennie "to mind' in peril on the sea back again, calm had heard throug per "Fear not!" lieve then the sta one summer and come into the bay the sea threaten Want was already amongt them, a prospects of the night Miss Jennie weekly prayer-me seemed, as near to any ever came of a how that, going them have already coming. And the the cry rang from "Heva, Heva ;" an with the fish.

" G

Miss Jennie's co Miss Jennie was everything. She was ens of St. Ivart's class-leader, prayer-leader, and general phasied the fam society-manager; she was the visitor of later timos. every sick and poor lady in the place: Don't, don,t. The she was the looker-up of all absentees I dare say ; but t from school or from class, or from any lot o' ghastly old of the services; she was the wise healsistently followed er of breaches, the stern and dreaded readily gave to reprover of all offenders; and last, but once some daring by no means least, she was the nurse of ol her. feeling h all women, in times when such help is subject. But more especially needed, the soother of " nipped in the b new-born babies—it was wonderful how or who had come many of them there were at St. Ivart's timidly tried to br -and she was the gratuitous compoundher his arm on the er and dispenser of endless balms, lo. wes pushed away tions, pills, potions, ointments for everyreproof. "For s body. And that too, was Miss Jennie settin' all the bo exactly. Where other good people Sunday." Anot brought a bunch of grapes, she brought fine, but somewhat "herbs;" where others would think of up in such a way to impress the sti ed upon her in th To say that Miss Jennie was loved ion, asking her to would not be true. The fact was that turned upon hin everybody was afraid of her. And yet You come to your if you asked any of them about her, thinkin' o' such they all declared that Miss Jennie was you go home an' the best friend they ever had, and that

world." Unsentimental was having her most things, and having the courag Quiet sympathy, women's hearts. cious gift, was no Jennie's nature. it was not. Wh ture would have and triumphed. of her family. she as a girl with tha snubbing which hr her treatment. position than the it was only the ligion that appear phemous the cler much worse was borers and fishern ple can do with l and respectably Methodism couk real Lord Bishop ers, it would hav horrors-would i ther above nine therefore let all 1. ful.

ticles of food and clothing, of the widely scattered people among whom they lived and laboured.

Yet, singular to say, and incredible as it may appear, the chief charge against Methodism in Canada, and the most common ground of opposition to it, during more than thirty years was that its ministers were disaffected to the Government and institutions of the country. Such were the pretexts for the persecutions against Christianity during the first three hundred years of its history, and against Wesleyan ministers in the United States during the Revolutionary War; and so it was in Canada. Some of the preachers were interrupted and insulted, and seized by constables while preaching-Sheriff-under the pretext that they were vagabonds-the vagabond offence place, to a spiritually destitute people;

their assailants declaring that none but clergy of the established Church of England should preach iu the colonies, though there were at that time but two such in all Upper Canada.

Amidst privations, and labours, and sufferings-to be noted hereafter-the pioneer Methodist preachers toiled on their vast circuits, and adding new ones, until the war of the United

The only shadow of pretext for the It is thus seen that Methodism in imputation against the loyalty of the New York and Canada was founded by first Methodist preachers was their orthe same parties; that it was first dination and appointment by an Amepreached in both Lower and Upper rican bishop. As well might disaffec-Canada by officers of the British tion to the American Government have been imputed to the Episcopalian formed of those who had, on the out- clergy, because, on the ground of ecclebreak of the American revolution, fled siastical order, they received ordinate Canada for peace and safety, on ac- tion from English bishops. Besides, count of their grateful and loyal attach- for twenty years, the voluntary preachers for the then wilds of Canada were Such also were the loyal feelings and accepted, ordained and appointed by

into concealment during the American Revolutionary War rather than abjure

and ministered to their spiritual wants. some of the settlers in Adolphustown 'measures were adopted for the religious 'which was, commercially speaking, the given when Miss Jennie asked for it.

UNCLE DICK CURNOW'S CON-VERSION.

A STORY OF EARLY CORNISH METHO DISM.

BY THE REV. MARK GUY PEARSE.

CHAPTER I.

WMICH IS ABOUT SOMEBODY ELSE. I got the story from old Miss Jennie. To ask "Miss Jennie who ?" would be to provoke a stare of the utmost amazement. There was but one Miss Jennie in all the world--that is to say, in all soul in that parish all the werld and thing that was artistic, æsthetic, tradi-St. Ivart's were one and the same. And no wonder either. For nature had cut them off from the rest of the world by a huge granite-crowned hill; and the road, which went ever so far round, And Miss Jennie was wrinkled, and her was a succession of such steep up and hair was a mixture of black and white get there the visitor found such a love- the book and elevate her chin at such hearted, independent folks, that he nasal twang. But if you could have new settlements in Canada in compli- his oath of allegiance to his King, or never went away again if he could help been there then; if you could have ance with their earnest petitions. The take an oath of allegiance to any it. So shut in and shut out landward knelt down in that little room you could Rev. William Losee was the first regu- American State authority until after. was St. Ivart's. But seaward away have understood it all. The hardness sand miles-all theirs so tar as they a tender, touching, trustful pleading as After the close of that eventful war could see, venturing out on its billows of a little child. Somehow the tears

meddlesome interference with its affairs -and some men never know one from the other-would be sure to "collide" unpleasantly with Miss Jenoie ; but a grain of perception, and even less of spiritual discernment, was always enough to set matters right.

a pudding, she suggested a poultice.

nothing seemed right unl-ss she came

in to manage it Every man and wo-

done anything for Miss Jennie, and a

Altogether, Miss Jennie was one of those uncommon people whom everybody spoke of as a "character." Tall, square-shouldered with a large, square face; thick and bushy eyebrows hung over a pair of piercing eyes; a hooked nose; a mouth that could be shut up very tight if she pleased, and yet that whistled and chirriped to the babies in a way that fascinated them instantly even in their most furious fits-this is what the live Miss Jennie was a great deal more than any photograph could show. You met her going up those steep hills on which a huge cabbage rose was worked in wool, hung from one arm, whilst the other swung in a very energetic way. You saw her slipping into a score of houses, in almost as many minutes, scolding at one. doctoring at another, here getting a dish of tea for some old bed-ridden dame; here measuring out two liberal spoonfuls of "doctor's trade," as they called it, and leaving a couple of huge, hard, ill-rounded

pills taken at night. Or perhaps you came upon her staying to read a chapter from the Bible to some old sick saint. Ah, then was the time to catch Miss Jennie. Till then you wondered that anybody could ever St. Ivart's; and in the opinion of every think of calling her an angel. Everytional, imaginative, angrily repudiated the suggestion. Angels are graceful, angels are young with golden hair and soft eyes, and beautiful complexion. downs, past tidal creeks, and altogeth- and when she read the Bible she put on er so rough, that nobody went there a pair of spectacles, tilted on the tip of who could help it. And when he did her nose, and requiring her to hold up ly bay, and such a set of sturdy, warm- an angle that it gave her voice quite a

CHAI

IN WHICH WE

I had come de in juries about th Everyboly give " Iss-- the ould can mind 'en, t everybody Leer. But there, if you thing about fen y ax Mr 5 Jennie. $\begin{array}{c} At \quad \mathrm{Marc}(1) \leq 00 \\ \mathrm{door} \ \mathrm{and} \ \mathrm{knoch}(1) \end{array}$ acquantance of already to knew " Com m." Bil. And face numbers in heat of the fit. cover d wit . ' the man Park. or lower 1-1 smell of the h than savoury. Miss Jennie saucepan, 1. hand, whilet spoon with w as she spoke. she said sust is a hundred notewas 1? White What was my l The moment of Dick Curnow

changed. "Dea

said she, at once

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lived Miss Jennie. Up a naret that led from the rough er, and you came to a house raer and better than its neighwith white-washed wall topped feathery tamarisks, enclosing ashioned garden in which big and thick-stemmed geraniums d all the year round. A little te led in over the flat stones to washed house, the very roof itched with the universal white. Then you stopped in front of a w door, painted a vivid green Every door in St. Ivart's was or that matter, a Cornish seaand every house was white-But then you knew Miss Jenthe garden. The rest of the vn was huddled together as if es were afraid of being blown some of the tremendous gales pt the place, and had clutched her for safety. Miss Jennie's by itself in rather a haughty ted way; it did not need any. lean upon, and was quite able care of itself. And that was nnie, all over.

she lived-when she was at which was not very often. For nnie was everything. She was der, prayer leader, and general manager ; she was the visitor of ck and poor lady in the place; the looker-up of all absentees hool or from class, or from any ervices: she was the wise healreaches, the stern and dreaded of all offenders; and last, but neans least, she was the nurse of en, in times when such help is pecially needed, the soother of n babies-it was wonderful how them there were at St. Ivart's he was the gratuitous compoundlispenser of endless balms, lolls. potions, ointments for every-And that too, was Miss Jennie Where other good people a bunch of grapes, she brought ' where others would think of ng, she suggested a poultice.

ay that Miss Jennie was loved ot be true. The fact was that dv was afraid of her. And yet isked any of them about her. declared that Miss Jennie was friend they ever had, and that seemed right unless she came anage it Every man and wod child in the place would have nything for Miss Jennie and a of the people would have laid heir lives before a hair of her ould have been hurt. New sundents of the circuit, if they ot discern between deep interest welfare of the church, and a mere some interference with its affairs ome men never know one from er-would be sure to "collide" antly with Miss Jenoie : but a of perception, and even less of ldiscernment, was always enough natters right. ether, Miss Jennie was one of incommon people whom everyoke of as a "character." Tall, shouldered with a large, square nick and bushy eyebrows hung pair of piercing eyes; a hooked a mouth that could be shut up ht if she pleased, and yet that l and chirriped to the babies in a t fascinated them instantly even most furious fits-this is what te might have shown you. But Miss Jennie was a great deal han any photograph could show. et her going up those steep hills g conspicuous feet taking enorstrides; a large, well-filled bag, ch a huge cabbage rose was in wool, hung from one arm, he other swung in a very eneray. You saw her slipping into of houses, in almost as many s, scolding at one, doctoring at here getting a dish of tea for ld bed-ridden dame; here measut two liberal spoonfuls of "docade," as they called it, and leavouple of huge, hard, ill-rounded ken at night. erhaps you came upon her stayread a chapter from the Bible to ld sick saint. Ah, then was the catch Miss Jennie. Till them ndered that abybody could ever f calling her an angel. Everyhat was artistic, æsthetic, tradiimaginative, angrily repudiated ggestion. Angels are graceful, are young with golden hair and es, and beautiful complexion. iss Jennie was wrinkled, and her as a mixture of black and white hen she read the Bible she put on of spectacles, tilted on the tip of se, and requiring her to hold up ok and elevate her chin at such le that it gave her voice quite a twang. But if you could have here then; if you could have lown in that little room you could inderstood it all. The hardness ut of the voice, and there came er, touching, trustful pleading as ttle child. Somehow the tears came when Jennie prayed, and t sure that everything would be when Miss Jennie asked for it.

That was now every heart in St. Ivart's and offered me a chair, whilst she sat P down on the opposite side of the fire came to cling to Miss Jennie. On the down on the opposite side of the fire dreadful nights when the gale had risen for a chat. suddenly, and the breakers were thun-

Yes, Miss Jennie knew the story dering in the bay, and the fishing boats well. Had met for years in Uncle were at sea, the light always burnt in Dick Curnow's class when she was a Miss Jennie's room, and folks whispergirl, and going to class meant someed that she spent the night in prayer thing then, sure 'nough. Might be a at such times; and very often some good thing if it meant so much to-day, troubled mother or fearful wife would and folks would think more of it, creep to the little door and beg Miss might be. But there, she wasn't one Jennie "to mind" the lad or husband o' the croakers, and hoped when she in peril on the sea; and then would go couldn't find any more to praise the back again, calm and strong, as if they Lord for down here, she might go to had heard through the storm the whisheaven. These here old ravens that per "Fear not." You could quite bewas a-croak, croak, all the year round, lieve then the story they told, of how nothin' was right 'cept it was 'zactly as one summer and autumn no fish had they wanted it. Whatever good they come into the bay, and the harvest of could be Miss Jennie couldn't tell, unthe sea threatened a terrible failure. less it was for to show what black, Want was already pinching the poorer bilious, dismal creatures even sort o' amongt them, and all dreaded the religious folks might come to if they prospects of the winter. Then one begun a-grumblin' and growlin'. Issnight Miss Jennie had pleaded at their uncle Dick had sat scores o' times by weekly prayer-meeting; pleading, it that very fire an' told about them old seemed, as near to the feet of Jesus as days. any ever came of olden time; and then, Then Miss Jennie stopped abruptly. how that, going homewards, she bade The homely Cornish brogue was sudthem have already for a haul, they are denly changed, the old suspicious man-

coming. And the next day at dawn ner returned again. "But pray, sir, the cry rang from the look-out house, what is your name?" she asked, fixing "Heva, Heva;" and the bay was alive her eyes upon me rather fiercely. "Pardon me." said I, as pleasantly Miss Jennie's counsel to the fair maid- as I could, "what can that have to do ens of St. Ivart's anticipated and em- with your story ?" phasied the familiar advice of later

"Umph," said Miss Jennie, putting later timos. "Going to be married! her lips together very tightly, and nod-Don't, don,t. The men be all very well, ding her head sideways for a minute or I dare say; but they have a got such a two. Then looking up again, half lot o' ghastly old ways." And she con amused and half sternly, "I think I sistently followed the advice she so know, sir."

readily gave to others. More than I laughed in reply. "Then I need once some daring gallant had approach- not tell you, Miss Jennie.' of her. feeling his way to this tender "Yes," she said, nodding her head subject. But it was very abruptly again at the saucepan, "I know. And

"nipped in the bud." One polite suit- you mean to put him in a book. or who had come on such an errand And-" The sentence ended in a long timidly tried to break the ice by offering series of nods. her his arm on their way to chapel. It "Well," I asked quietly.

wes pushed away instantly with a sharp Then the little sharp eyes were turn reproof. "For shame-for shame; go ed upon me fiercely again as if they settin' all the boys a laughin' 'pon a read me all through. " And you are Sunday." Another gentlemen, very going to put me in a book, too." "And why not?" 1 asked, trying to

fine, but somewhat elderly, got himself up in such a way as he thought likely look indifferent to the searching fire of to impress the sturdy maiden, and wait- those sharp eves, and fearing that I ed upon her in the most approved fash. should lose my story of Dick after all, ion, asking her to become his wife. She unless I came to terms.

turned upon him. "Well, I never! "Because, sir, I don't like it," said Yon come to your time o' life, and go to Miss Jennie. "Books only give the thinkin' o' such old nonsense ! Better peculiarities of people, and exaggerate you go home an' prepare for another them too.'

"Yes, and downright hard-headed, Unsentimental Miss Jenuie certainly hard-working, common.sensed goodness was having her own opinions about that can do something more than sing most things, and her own ways of doing about heaven or cry over it is a peculiarity worth telling about, isn't it? having the courage of her convictions.

Then the Cornish came back again, Quiet sympathy, the strength of most women's hearts, as it is their most pre- and all the homeliness-" Well, well, cious gift, was not a necessity of Miss | I was goin' for to make 'ee promise Jennie's nature. And well for her tha that you wouldn't. But there-I b'it was not. Where a more tender na lieve you must please yourself. And ture would have been crushed, she lived | to think that I should have found 'ee and triumphed. The first Methodist out like that, too."



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of her family. she had been persecuted as a girl with that incessant and petty | said I. snubbing which is more wearing than hr her treatment. Of a higher social, position than the rest of the little flock it was only the enthusiasm about religion that appeared so dreadful-blasphemous the clergyman called it. Very much worse was the intimacy with laborers and fishermen and miners. People can do with heresy if it is only rich and respectably connected. If early real Lord Bishop to ordain its preachers, it would have lost one-half of its horrors-would have lost moreover, rather above nine-tenths of its power; therefore let all the churches be thankful.

with the fish.

world."

CHAPTER II.

IN WHICH WE GET NEARER TO THE STORY.

I had come down to lvarts' making in juiries about this ould Dick Curnow. Everybody gave me the same advice. can mind 'en, to be sure-o' course everybody knowed the ould uncle Dick. At 5.00 pm (Accountedation) for Truro and in-But there if you do must to be a set to be thing about 'en your awnself you must

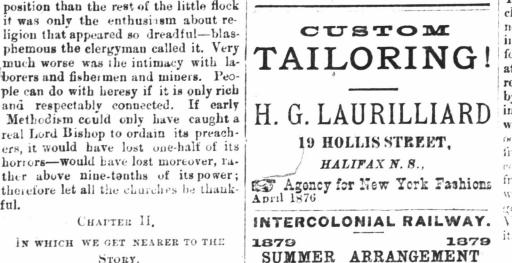
A last I stood at the little green door and knocked, curious to make the result of the little green door and knocked, curious to make the acquaintance of one whom I seemed | already to know so well.

sid . And there I found Miss Jennic, A12.55 (Accommedation) from Truro and Paren. staring some medicinal accordion; her At7.40 pear (Express) from St John, Point du face made redder than usual by the heat of the fire. The little table was Covered with leaves and roots; whilst Moneton, N.B. July 10th, 1-7.9 the room itself, a sort of upper kitchen ---or lower parlor, was filled with the CORNER GRANVILLE AND SACEsmell of the boiling stuff, more potent than savoury.

Miss Jennie lifted her face out of the saucepan, holding the handle in one spoon with which she went on stirring as she spoke. "Good morning, sir," she said suspiciously, her fice looking a hundred notes of interrogation-Who was 1? Where did I come from? What was my business?

The moment I mentioned the name of Dick Curnow the face altogether changed. "Dear ould Uncle Dick," said she, at once speaking broad Cornish, and using the familiar "uncle," which is often applied to old men in those parts. She lifted the saucepan off the fire, held out her hand cordially, ov. 2 78 17

"But about Uncle Dick Curnow,' And so doubtless saith my impatient reader.—to be continued



On and after Monday, the 14th July, Trains will eave Halifax daily (Sunday excepted) as follows

terroliate points " Iss-the ould uncle Dick Curnow, I At 12.15 p.m (Accommodation) for Lictor and intermediate points

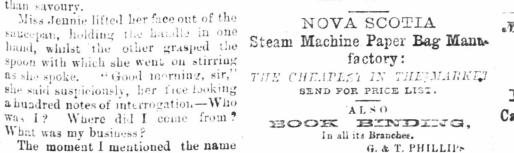
But there, if you do want to knaw any-thing about 'en your awnself you must Qu bec, Montreal, and the west.

Will arrive: At 9.15 a.m. Accommodation) from Truro

"Come in," said a voice on the other At 10.35 a.n (Express) from St John. Rivere du Louis, Queben, Montreal and the west.

D. POTTINGER,

VILLE STREETS.



MCSHANE BELL FOUNDRY Manufacture those celebrated Bells for CHUECHES

ACADEMIES, etc. Price List and Circulars sent free Henry McShane &C o.,



hair. Faded or gray hair is soon restored to its State Provident original color, with the gloss and freshness of youth. Thin hair is thickened, falling hair checked, and baldness often, though not always, cured by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed. But such as remain can be saved for usefulness by this application. Instead of fouling the hair with a pasty sediment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning gray or falling off, and consequently prevent baldness. Free from those deleterious substances which make some preparations dan-

For restoring Gray Hair to

A dressing

which is at once

agreeable,

healthy, and ef-

fectual for pre-

serving the

Messrs. Scott & Bowne:

its natural Vitality and Color.

gerous, and injurious to the hair, the Viewer and only benefit but not harm it. If wante a merely for a

HAIR DRESSING,

no him else can be found so desir-At 8.05 a.m (Express) for St John, Picton, and in 601 . Containing weither oil nor is . I does not sell white cambrie. I vet lasts long on the bair, gir ing it a rich, glossy hastre and a grateful t doe.

> Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., the tical and Analytical Chemists, LOWERL, MASS.

Brown & Webb, Wholes de grabs.



AUTHORITIES IN THE WORLD.

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 accom**plish 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 dict, is truly marvellous.

SEE WHAT PHYSICIANS AND THE PEOPLE SAY ABOUT IT.

66 West Thirty-sixth street, New York, Sept. 2, 1876.

GENTS-I have frequently prescribed Scott's EMULSION OFCOD LIVER OIL with HYPOPHOSPHITES Gents-1 have frequently presented Scorr s Databased of constraints of constraints and consumptive cases, during the past year and legard it as a valuable preparation in scrofulous and consumptive cases, C. C. LOCKWOOD, M.D.

MESSUS. SCOTT & BOWNE-Gentimen-Within the last year I have used in my own family, and MESSES. SCOTT & DOWNE-Dentement-Within the last year 1 have used in my own family, and in my private practice prescribed very extensively Scott's EMULSION OF COD Liver OIL with Hy-POPHOSPHITES and found it a most valuable preparation, especiaelly in diseases of children. It is ag-reable to the most delicate stomach; which renders it a very reliable agent as a nutritive remedy in consumptive and scrofulous cases. October 12, 1879. Yours respectfully, A H SANTON, M.D Baltimore.

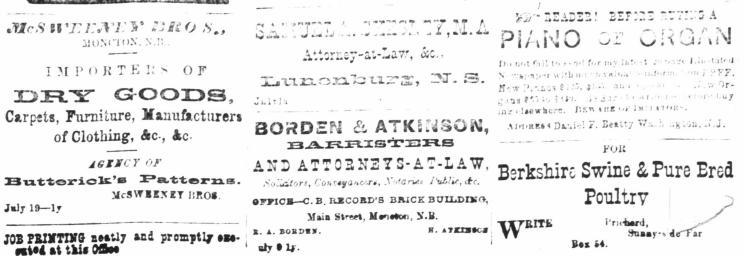
SMITH BRCS

MESSRS. SCOTT & BOWNE-Genetienen-Within the last two months I have fairly tried Scott's MESSRS, SCOTT & BOWNE-Gradback which the last two months in last share the boott of EMELSTON OF COD LIVER OIL with II y normosphires, and I candidly declare that it is the fine type-paration of the kind that has ever been brought to my notice; in affections of the lungs and other wast-ing diseases, we consider it our most reliable agent, in a perfectly elegant and agreeable form. December 10th, 1873. Very traly J. SIMON AUD. M D, New Orleans, f.a -----

MESSES SCOTT & BOWNE :- Gentleme :- In September 1877, my health began to fail and my phy-sician pronounced it spinal trouble; under his care I got some tellef from 3 in, but my general health uid not improve, and carly in the winter, I began to raise blood and rapidly grow worse. In May last I was taken with a violent bleeding which is ought me to my bed and my jete, was de paired May net 1 we have a win a closent occurry when arought me to minor and minimizing wave of parted of for many works: 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 Limes and I used various preparations, but they did me no good of thest an hope of life, and was an object of physical my friends. Last september i purchased a bottle of your iterate life, and was an object of pity to all my friends. Last September I purchased a bottle of your fload-sion, before it was all taken I was better. I then bought a nozen bottles and have taken all of the fload of the state of th swer scourt's LMULSION OF CODENVIR OFFICE I have a friend, who has not stoken alood for 15 months and he is getting better. The type has a tottle, and he bould two means, then got a dozen and says that it is find and model in fighting. He was place up to see a year electron as an inpov-ing now wonderfully. My recovery is exciting the surveise of many torker, that is that if an to make known your vasiable model in the very true, yours. The should UM, Lowell, Mass,

Monthly 25 Let let Ardi I per ale the style. Exercises, at last that time I we so get As a non-Winessex as the three we have been structured at the final rest of probability of the first structure of er ny from that hour I communed mention, and now any additionate are walk and win patience then? strenzen rujstay. I have rejekt of repartice to bejent, and some two of three line lineady tried it. I am smellshall entirely second to be hypother in the product RW HAMILTO & 9.0.

SCOTT & LOWNE Manufacturing Chemists, NEW YORK and BELLVILLL, ONTARIO Nov. 14. 79 lyear.



THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1880.

			1		1
THE WESLEYAN	STATISTICS.	ENGLISH AFFAIRS.	FROM THE MISSION ROOMS.	NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.	
THE WESLEYAN.	We have recently been cxamining the	Our English exchanges, by the last	THE DELINE NOVEMENT FUR	RALIPAX NORTH CIECUIT-HALIPAX DISTRICT.	The
	statistics given in the Minutes of the Con-	mail, bring an account of the death and	THE RELIEF MOVEMENT-FUR-	James B Morrew	here is Many
FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1880.	ferences during the last twenty years. We	mail, bring an account of the detail	THER REPORTS.	J Wesley Smith, paid \$50	both A
HI A MITED	have especially compared the figures giv-	ILLICIAL OF LOCY. JULIE STORE			Special
WANTED.	on for the years 1859 1869 and 1879.	British Conference. He was born June	MINISTERS' LIST3.	Andrew M Bell paid	and the
We earnestly request our ministers, on	en for the years 1859, 1869, and 1879.		- ST. JOHN'S DISTRICT-NFLD. CONFERENCE.		to have
the different circuits, in these Eastern	These figures indicate considerable growth	20th, 1000, and the fective preacher	Previously reported		Pray fo
Conterences, to send us, for, the columns	in our Church as a whole, during the last	was a very useful and effective preacher.	Las Pincock and wife additional \$00	James Morrow nd	
of the WESLEYAN, intelligence of the pro-	two decades. The growth, however, has	and when in his prime had great pulpit	Thos Harris 20 00 Wm Kendall 10 00		
gress of the work of God. It is probable	not been uniform all along the line. While	The second in the pulpit and	WR Tratt		
				Miss Black nd wife, pd 20 00	. We h
	I dealer a ferre berre declined in the		District total		Ohristn fernitu
				Fluid Last maid \$10	sant an
				W F Pickering nd	aprons
III I and a hout furo hun	hable The growth of many of the circuits		lastion and to data As I wrote before	"Anonymous," pd	tea ser
and ministers in the Conferences, who are	has been encouraging. We seem to have	numbers of persons were even and	several of the circuits will not have meet-		and rea
the selvation of souls Such	developed much more of conneyional	through his instrumentality.	ings till this mouth, and some cannot	John McInnis 20 00	and app
abouring for the salvation of source Success	strength, than we have of local strength.	The Rev. John Clulow, of the British	report till spring. I find this to be the	Rock McDonald, paid	realmed
abours ought not to be in vain. Success	We do not appear to have built up circuits	Conference has also been called to his re-	comparative statement of our District:	U W Wright and wife baid \$10	which is tend qu
ought not only to be prayed for, but be-	We do not appear to have ball up encare	ward He entered the ministry in 1841		Robt Theasson. 20.00 Geo McLellan, pd. 20.00 10.00 10.00	our pars
ieved for, and expected, and secured.	locally, to the same extent that we have	ward. He entered the ministry in 1841.	Last year for Missions\$1990 00	rierbeit lemple	
From the many earnest, uncompromising,	developed them connexionally. Espec-	He died somewhat suddenly, Dec. 18th.	For R. and E. Fund, including ministers' subscriptions 2328 00	W E Darrington	-
and devoted ambassadors for Christ now	ially as regards our church membership,	Mr. Chulow was well known, and highly		John Masher pain \$5	0
n our field of effort, we ought to be re-	we do not show such an increase now, as	respected, as an able minister of the Wes-		Chas Downie	
eiving glad tidings of great joy concern-	compared with twenty years ago, or ten	leyan Conference.	yet to report.	Capt I Comn. baid So	MR. J
ng the bringing in of sheaves, or con-	years ago, as we do in the financial work	The Rev. Samuel Colev continues to be	LISTS RECEIVED.	J M Chase	the pro Sunny d
erning the signs of the times. Watchmen,	of the Connexion. When we consider	very ill, with little or no improvement.	The following circuit lists have been	Lugene Moreham	atmosph
that of the night? Is the battle being	what a treasure is committed to us, what	The London "Methodist" says :- The	received from the Maritime Conferences	A Friend od	that yea
nat of the might against the King's ene-	doctrines we teach, what a gospel we	trustees of City Road Chapel have decided		T P Healy 10 00	teen deg
is a please brothren give us tidings	preach, what an economy we have, what	what to do. The chapel is to be restored.			for us to
nes? Flease, breatten, give us training	a Saviour we exalt, and what unsaved	and it is expected that it will be ready for	AOVA SCOTIA COM DREACES	A WEII-WISHPT	slowly w
om the field of effort. The best reaching	a Saviour we exart, and what unsaved	the Conference in July. It is said on	Athol	I H Bent nd	ing upor
hat a religious paper can give its pat-	multitudes wait upon our ministry, what	good anthority, that the large building	Southematon 42.50	ROOL EVALS, Dd.	enty ih
ons, is that which tells of successful work	ought we not to expect ? In view of the	can be completely restored to what it was	Picton 2910	J B Conrod, pd	ing like how can
one for Christ, and of souls saved through	smallness of our increase in church mem-	before the fire. This announcement will	Amherst 145.40 Yarmouth (North) 83.00	Mrs Jos tilbon, pd	hundees
e blood of the Lamb. Such information	bership in these years what ought we to	please many, and will disappoint those who desired a new building brought out	Berwick 251.35	John P Longard	ping th
cheering, and encouraging, and stimu-	do ?	to the street. I hope the morning chapel	Granville Ferry 10.00	J K Konald, pd	order to
ting, and God-honouring. For such in-		will be greatly improved in its acoustic	Port La Tour 14 88	Capt Crowell, p.1	them at
lligence we are dependent upon others.	FASTING.	properties. It was a most unsatisfactory	Cape Causo 10.50	Jas McDonald, pd	visiters t
et the good news abound from every	The subject of Fasting has, on several	place for district meetings and other such	New Germany 28 10	E D Adams, pd 5.00	ly delute
		purposes; and I hope the trustees will take	Hillsburgh 13.75	D Silve thorn, sr., pd	indeed it
marter.	occasions, been brought before the read-	all necessary care to prevent a repetition	Canbing	Mrs H Doane, pd 340	person i less be w
		of previous errors.		J W Ausin, pd 300	dy-1 p 1
report the gratifying results of special	Methodist Episcopal Church. The sub-		N. B. AND P. E. I. CONFFRENCE.	J Inving Chase billion 3.00	
forts on the Bay Verte circuit. This	ject is brought prominently into notice by	The political sky that overhangs Rus-	Point De Bute	A Friend, pd	TI
eck we are able to report, as will be	a writer in that Magazine in the number	sia, Turkey, and the countries east and	ALAL LATAS ALALA CONTRACTOR CONTRA TOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTR	MITS Julies Illuis, pd	have with sports a
en by Postal Card in another column,	for the present month. On each of the	west thereof is still full of war clouds.	Newcastle	Mary E 11118 200	the usual
od news from the Sackville circuit.	occasions of the introduction of this topic	Whether the threatening storm will pass		W E Taylor	ing and
	in the "Repository," its editor has as-		. T. T. N. T	2 00	SPelly P
SEASONABLE WORK.	sumed the attitude of an inquirer. It is a	away, or break over all those lands re-	Margate	1.0	drunken
		mains to be seen. It is to be regretted	07 50	Widow's Mite, pd	die s. in s
	theme which, for various reasons, is	that the statesmen and the regal rulers of		Jos D Ridgway. 1(0	bed with
	worthy of a wide and comprehensive con-	those eastern nationalities are not wise	NEWFOUNDLAND CONFERENCE.	Mrs McGallun, pd. 100	· pears of
h a plan, Maich extends, in a general		enough to settle their difficulties, by the	Patities \$ 11.59 Patient Cate 6.00	M s T Miller, pd	with the
c, over the whole of the ecclesia-tical	Without inquiring at present what the	peaceful arbitrament of congressional dis-		Elizabeth Frederick, pd	we have races, put
r. Such a plan provides that in the	Scriptures teach on this subject, it may be	cussion, rather than by the arbitrament of	Burn 370	Jas Elsdon, pd	ard most
	well to ascertain what the covenant obli-	war. It would seem to us that the terrible	Channell y serves around 16.00	11 if Bell, pd	or y, and t
	gations of Methodists, and especially of	havoe which modern warfare involves,	RETURNS FROM CIRCUITS TO DATE.	Mr Acourt, E.N., H of S. "He her gloop,"	we shall h
	Methodist ministers, of the Methodist		Totento Cambrence 95 Cacuits 8 11.012	Vis Rolt by march 100	aff ay, ar
nexional paper. We assume, there-	Church of Canada, are in reference to	and the financial bankruptcy with which	Loudon "	Mits Robt is vans, p 1 1 00 R_W F) is ev. pd	quenees ti
, that our ministers have been giving	Fasting	those military governments are threaten-	N. Se dia 5 23 7 3.572	Coll at Fraver-weet by 13.84	of the gree
		ed, would lead both rulers and people to	N. Brunswick " 15 " 557	Mrs. Jannet Gray, prisserver 1.00	ing . Jub.
and another to the craims of the WES-	1. The Discipline page 12, in the Gen-	accept the mild sway of the Prince of	Newtour-d'and " 6 " 1,879	Total	racés at S Romon C
as upon them, and upon our people;	eral Rules of the Society, says; "It is	Peace, and go to war no more.	Total		Her Majes
that they are now doing the best they	expected of all who desire to continue in		From		19th uit, t
in that direction. The WESLEYAN hes	these societies, that they shall continue		T-stal amount reported to date	POSTAL CARDS.	" TX-HO
in called into existence by our minis-	to evidence their desire of salvation	column that an important change has	Cash received to date		1 3 4105
, and our people; if it is to be sustain-	by attending to all the ordinances of God;	just been effected in the Provincial system	MINISTERS' LISTS.	А∲онлоци, Jan'y. 6, '80.	in this tow
, it must be sustained by our ministry	-such as Fasting or abstinence."	of school inspection for Nova Scotia. Both		MR. FDITOR - Our friends made us a	to Lquidat
d our people; what its character shall		the principles involved in the change, and	HALIFAX DISTRICT.	donation visit on the afternoon of Tues-	ing. The

MR. FDITOR -Our friends made us a to Lquidate the d ing. The season donation visit on the afternoon of Tues-point of view, un quently money was unfavorable, quite a number asset

usefulness, depends, much more than means of grace, and ordinances of God, may be generally supposed upon what the following requirement: "to observe We are glad to see the Methodist Church our ministry and our people do for it. No days of fasting or abstinence all Fridays represented on the Inspectoral staff by pastor of a church and congregation can in the year."

be, and what shall be the measure of its 25, mentions as one of the appointed

have success in his work, or rejoice over conversions or spiritual life amongst his that each superintendent minister shall people, it the office-bearers of his church "see that a Fast be observed in every are indifferent. Indifference means fail-Society on the Friday preceding every ure. Neither can a religious newspaper Quarterly Meeting."

connexional organ?

revive thy work.

it for them. Therefore we may plead

Our church is preeminently a revival

church. Our grandest growth has come

through revivals of God's work. The

Lord has given to us revival seasons in

every part of our broad field of effort. His

not save. His heart is not now cold that

he will not bless. By his entreaties he

that thy people may rejoice in thee ?"

be what it ought to be, nor accomplish 4. The Discipline, page 60, indicates that, among the instituted means of grace, the good results it aims to secure, if the ministers, who ought to be its supporters, about which ministers shall inquire of are indifferent concerning it. Are our one another, is: "Fasting: Do you use brethren doing, with all their might, as much abstinence and fasting every what their hands find for them to do, in week as your health, strength, and labor will permit?" the sustentation and extension of their

and our people; what its character shall 2. The Discipline, in Chapter III., page the principles involved in the change, and

This is also the season for special effort vides that: "Every person proposed to for the revival of God's work. If our the District Meeting as a candidate for the churches and congregations are all that ministry, shall be asked by the Chairman they ought to be, and are doing all that the following question, among others, to they ought to do, there may be no room for "which a distinct answer shall be rerevival. But, in many instances, doubtquired: Will you recommend fasting, less, there is abundant reason for plead- both by precept and example ?" The aning, as the old prophet did: "O, Lord, swer, presumably, must be in the affirmative.

We recognize, of course, how depend- The obligations involved in the foregoant we are upon God for the work of ingrules, and the vows taken, on admission revival. It is, clearly, the Lord's work. to the ministry, are searching and serious. Hence the necessity of prayer,--earnest, Are we to understand those words in their protracted, believing, prayer. While it natural sense, and in their historical acis the Lord's work, it is that, nevertheless, ceptation? What would a District Meetwhich he is willing to do for those who ing or a Conference do with a candidate seek it in the appointed way. He waits for the ministry who, in response to the to be gracious. But he will for this be question: "Will you recommend fasting, inquired of, by the house of Israel, to do both by precept and example?" would reply in the affirmative, and explain that he with importunity, as did the psalmist of did so with a mental reservation, or a pri-Israel: "Wilt thou not revive us again, vate interpretation? Does the Discipline admit, on this subject, of a negative or qualified answer, or of any private interpretation, or of any mental reservation ?

this question. What is the attitude of our societies, of our officials, of our ministers, ear is not now heavy that he can not hear. to this subject ? What is the moral effect His arm is not now shortened that he can of having obligations that are not met. and of making, under the most solemn circumstances, vows, and not paying those vows? calls us to the mercy-seat. By his invita- Such inquiries involve difficulties and pertions he lures us to his feet. By his pro- plexities; and yet the subject is of so serimises he encourages us to have faith in ous and grave a character, as to demand him. Ought we not, then, to acknowledge our careful and earnest consideration.

our slothfulness, to bewail our indifference, to confess our iniquities, to put A TEA MEETING is to be given, we unaway our sins, and with repentance to- derstand, in the Grafton Street Church ward God, and faith toward our Lord School Room on Tuesday evening next. Jesus Christ, seek for ourselves, and for under the auspices of the Young People's those around us, the revival of God's readings, recitations, addresses, and music.

general approval from the press of the Province, irrespective of party leanings one so well qualified for the office both morally and educationally as A. C. A. 3. The Discipline, page 79, requires Doane, Esq., of Barrington.

THE MUSICAL HERALD .- Pastors, choristers, and all others who are interested in Church and Sunday School music, will surely welcome the advent of a new monthly journal which is to be devoted largely to the subjects named, as well as to all departments of musical culture. The new journal is to be a monthly of twenty-eight pages, is to be published in Boston, and is to be called "The Musical Herald." The enterprise has brains as well as capital behind it, and its staff of 5. The Discipline, pages 41, 42, pro- editors includes writers of well-known ability. There will also be many valuable contributors whose names are not now announced. Eight pages of choice music will appear in each number. The publishers design to make "The Musical Herald " occupy a place in musical literature that no existing journal fills.

> KAYE STREET .- A Tea Meeting was given by the Young People's Institute of the Kaye Street Methodist Church in this city, on Tuesday evening. The exercises included readings, recitations, and music. In the course of the evening, Mr. Frank Hills, on behalf of the members of the Institute, read an address to the Rev. C. M. Tyler, and presented him with a silver mounted writing desk, with a suitable inscription thereon. Mr. Tyler, who was surprised by this incident, accepted the gift, and made an appropriate reply. Miss Francis presided at the organ. John Mosh-Ar, Esq., occupied the chair.

MRS. REV. RICHARD WEDDALL .- We regret to have to announce that we have received intelligence, just as we are going to press, that Mrs. Weddall, relict of the late Rev. Richard Weddall, and mother of Rev. John J. Weddall, died, in Many inquiries might be made touching Fredericton, on Tuesday morning, 13th inst. She had been sixteen weeks confined to her bed, and most of that time had been a great sufferer.

NOVA SUOTIA CONFERENCE.

GENERAL CONFERENCE COLLECTIONS. The following sums have been received since last acknowledgement :

Amt. previously acknowledged. \$9.91 Sydney, 4 17 Ritey's Cove, 2 00 Ingonish. 1 00 Canning, 1 25Halitax (South). 5 00 Onslow. 1 50 River John. 1.00S. F. HUESTIS,

January 14, '80.

From the London Conference there are some good reports. Jarvis heads the list. Three years ago this circuit gave to the Mission Fund something over \$300. The first year of Bro. Wordsworth's superintendency the contributions rose to \$715;

the new appointments, seem to meet with Byron C Borden, Bernuda...... \$ 2010

the second to \$836; and now comes in a list for the Relief and Extension Fund amounting to \$854.50, exclusive of ministerial subscriptions. Giving in similar proportion would give us a fund of-well, we're atraid to say how much, lest it might be regarded as exaggeration. Simcoe also does well, with a list of \$476, as against \$360 for ordinary fund last year. From the Montreal Conference one of the best lists yet received is that of Inver-

ness--\$317, as against \$125 for ordinary fund last year. Bro. Lambly, a member of the Central Board, resides at Inverness, and contributes handsomely. Those who are most intimate with the workings of our Missionary Society are the most prompt and liberal in their donations.

The Nova Scotia Conference sends some good lists. Amherst gives \$145, as against \$61 last year; Berwick \$251, as against \$70; Canning \$115, as against \$87; and Parrsboro' \$80, as against \$20.

From New Brunswick Conference two circuits report well: Richmond advances from \$44 to \$80; and Tryon, P. E. Island, from \$91 to \$128.75.

CASH RECEIPTS.

EASTERN CONFERENCES.

Rev F W Harrison, 1st instalment...... \$ 40.00 Tryon, per Rev J S Phinney.... Rev J S Phinney, 1st instal..... 103,75 Rev H Pickard, DD. Halifax North, per Rev S F Huestis.... Windsor, 103 87 Hant-port. Newport. Rev R Brecken and wife, per Rev S F Hue-tis, 1-t mstal. Rev J S Addy, per Rev S F Huestis, 1st Rev E R Brung ato, per Rev S F Huestis, Rev W H Evans, per Rev S F Hucstis... 1st instal Rev E Botterell, "" Ya:mouth North, per Rev J Taylor.... Rev Aquila Lucas, per Rev R Duncan, 1st instalment Rev C W Hamilton, per Rev R Duncan, Ist instal Rev C II Paisley, MA, per Rev R Duncan, 1st instal Point de Bute

Chatham and Newcastle, per Rev S T Teed Bathurst, per Rev S T Teed...... Bey S T Teed, 1st instal. Rev Geo Steel, per Rev S T Teed Rev Henry Penna, Rel Wm T.ppett, " Charlottetown. per Rev H P Cowperth-

Treasurer. Granville Ferry, per Rev W H Heartz ... Rev W H Heartz, 1st instal.....

bled. After partaking of the good things provided by the ladies, James A. Fenwick was called to preside. The financial result was about forty dollars in cash.

This was presented to the minister in a neat speech by Dr. Gray. We regard the result as quite satisfactory, in view of the state of the weather, and the fact that business is exceedingly depressed, and farm produce is very low.

The good times promised as the result of our ecclesiastical confederation, seem to be a long time in coming; the most hopeful tail to discover a cloud, even, as large as a human hand, as an indication of a coming shower.

W. TWEEDIE. ----SACKVILLE CIRCUIT.

Missionary sermons were preached in Sackville church, on Sunday, Dec. 14, by the Rev. R. Duncan, chairman of the District. The congregations were large and the sermons constituted a good preparation for the public missionary meeting, which was held on the following Tuesday evening. On that occasion a full house greeted the deputation which consisted of Rev. Messrs. McD ugall and Marshall.

Rev. Prof. Bur wash occupied the chair. After the reading of the report by Rev. Mr. Chapman, Pastor of the church. Mr. Marshall gave a bri f address in which he ably advocated the interests of our home missions. He was followed by Rev. Mr. McDougall who from 17 years experience of missionary labours in the North West, spoke in most glowing terms of the progress of our cause and of the prospects of the country as well as of our mi-sionary operations in the furnie. He stated facts to show how rapid), the country was filling up, and how necessary it was for us 87 50 to carry on our missions in that field with all the energy possible. Rev. Dr. Stewart 156 00 was called upon for an address, and spoke for a short time, expressing his interest in missions and has high appreciation of 10 00 the speeches of the evening.

75 00 ----I5 00 DEAR EDITOR,-In the Minutes of the Nova Scotia Conference for 1879, page 44 5 00 10 00 -we have a chapter concerning invitations, said chapters having three sections 133 00 or resolutions. Thave been trying to re-10 (8) concile those first and see ad resolutions 12.50 and cannot succeed. Being very anxious to put this matter intelligently before my 30.00 Quarterly meeting. I would like to ask 21 52, either of the supporters of these resolutions, What is our present system of invitations? One minister in this District 22 60 says he shall amply put the question, Do 25 00 you believe in invitations or no? It 25 00 seems however that that is not the ques-10 00 tion. The fathers of these resolutions 12 00 seem to see evils in our present system,

100 00 not in the act of .nviting. Will some one 90.00 Yours truly, 10 00 | explain ? LONG SHORE-MAN. 50 00

The prospect app still they managed such energy that bundled and fifty circumstances wa esteemed Record Inglis has been Sabbath school for deserves much cre terest in the sebo Severing and succe date the debt on th school is held. On Christmasand four collection lief and Extension ing my colleague p ring and appropriat evening the Rev. J Reformed Episcopa pulpit and gave a mon from the words the truth." The large, but we hope mented by a subs member of the chur on the principle la mittee, viz . there mu We believe our pe give for this noble hath prospered then weeks to be able to subscribers to the the Fund.

CAPT. W

late of Cable S. S. board the Beta, on fax to this port. H here and burned in a in this town. His accompanied him h entire community. Beta to Halifax. in St. George's D. Halifax physicians. lighted with our finregret that duty cal once to Halifax. main with us all g much in need of a t St. George's. With military, we have h ian in town, since the ed Dr. Hunter.

This week is being OF UNITED PRAYER and Methodist chur the Reformed Emchurches of St. G ... ed that those units in great spintual go we need so much in uine revival of expen-All the externals of and peace and har churches, so far as w power to demolish satan and bring the and faith to the feet deemer. Wishing y Year, Mr. Editor, I am. Yours, &c. St. George's Bermud

VA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.

CORTH CIRCUIT-HALIPAX DISTRICT. Morrew \$ 100 00 Bell, paid..... 65 00 40 00 hill w aud wife, paid.... 30 00 30 00 ow, pd..... 30 00 25 00 weet, pd.....and wife, pd..... 85 00 20 00 pd..... lmot, pd..... 20 00 20 00 utt. 20 00 paid \$10 ing, pd..... 20 00 as, pd. and wife, pd. 20 00 . pd..... 20 00 nis nald, paid t and wife, paid \$10 20 00 20 00 20 00 on..... 20 00 a, pd..... 10 00 10 00 ····· n Smith..... 10 00 paip \$5..... 10 00 , paid \$5 10 00 paid \$5. 10 00 am 10 00 ••• 10 00 pd..... 10 00 . pd. . . 16 00 10 00 20 00 5 00 5 00 5 00 5 00 n, pd..... 5005 00 5 00 5 00 d. pd..... 5 00 5 00 . pd..... 5 00 4 00 3 00 3 00 . 3 00 2 00 ****************** ······ 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 Children and a second second second 1 00 1 00 1 1 (.0 1.00 1 00 1 00 5.00 "H. J. S. S. K. K. g Lon." 15 00 3 00 1.00 13 84 1.00..... \$1354.34

COSTAL CARDS.

ACOHAQUI. Jan'y. 6, '80. ITOR -Our friends made us a isit on the afternoon of Tuesth ult., and although the day arabie, quite a number assem-

SACKVILLE, Jan. 12. The good work begun in the church here is spreading through the Institution. Many of the students in the College in both Academies have been converted. Special prayer-meetings are being held and the good work is going on. We hope to have all the students for the Master. H. P. D. Pray for us.

NASHWAAK VELLAGE. York Co., N.B., Jan. 3, '80:

We held an apron fair and high tea on Ohristmas evening, in aid of parsonage furniture, which proved to be a very pleasant and successful affair. Over eighty aprons were quickly disposed of, a 25 cent tea served, after which music, speeches. and readings were rendered to a large and appreciative audience. The amount realized, clear of all expenses, was \$65.42. which is considered very good, and will tend quite materially to the comfort of our parsonage home. L. S. JOHNSON.

CORRESPONDENCE.

MR. E: ITOR,-The weather here up to the present has been most delightful. Sunny days, with a warm, balmy summer atmosphere. When the news reached us that you in Halifax had the mercury thirteen degrees below zero, it was difficult for us to realize the fact. Moving to duty slowly with beads of perspiration standing upon our brow, the thermometer seventy above zero, and land and sky looking like mid-summer, we were led t ask how can it be possible that only seven hundred miles north of us, men are wrapping themselves in furs and mufflers in order to keep old jack frost from giving them an uncomfortable squeeze? The visitors to Bermuda this season are highly delighted with the fine weather; and indeed it would scarcely be possible for a person to be otherwise than pleased unless he was home-sick or suffering from Yar_1 uth. dyspepsia.

THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

have witnessed the usual diversions and sports; and we regret to say more than | Hants ing and fighting. At the horse races at Guysboro. Skelly Bay early in Dec., there was a No 7-The Counties of Cape Breton drunken fight between civilians and sol- and Rich wond. dies, in which three men were badly star- No 8-The Counties of Inverness and bed with bayonets-one of them, too, a Victoria. we have annual gatherings for horse- cluded in No 10. we shall have drunkenness and stabling the Townships of Economy and Lond naff ay, and all the sad train of conse- derry. aff ay, and all the sad train of cluses deriv. quences that follow in their wake. One of the gentlemen belonging to the "Rac-of the 2^{1} W 4^{24} 4^{22} Th 7^{23} 4^{20} 1^{24} 4^{24} 4^{24} 6^{10} 11^{24} Staff is as follows: No 1 Hinkle Condon No 2 Phose R 24 Sa 7^{12} 4^{23} 2^{23} 2^{23} 5^{22} 84812 " SCHOOL

to Equidate the d. bt on their sector bunds (the Capaciton during the Governo) General will 21 Heavy Haman, distortion, d. 1889, ing. The season had been in a business (Excellency the Governo) General will 22 Lord Biron, born London, 1788, point of view, unusually quiet and conse-leave on the 26th or 27th inst. for Halifax 23 Timothy, disciple of Paul, Martyr, Ephesus, 97, 24 Frederick the Great, born, 1712. quently money was unusually scarce. to meet the Princess. The prospect appeared very unpropitions: Rev. C. H. Spurgeon writes to England

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1880.

UNITED STATES.

Lamson, President of the Senate, officially

SUNDAY, January 18 1880

Gratton St.

Il a.m. Colourg Road 7 a.m.

11a.m. Brunswich St.

Rev. W. H. Lyans

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

NOVA SCOTIA. The sixty-sixth annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Auxiliary of the British and

Foreign Bible So iety was held in the Poplar Grove Church on Monday evening last. The attendance was fair. Hon S L Shan- from beginning to the end was intensely non President, occupied the chair. The interesting. Addresses were delivered Secretary, Mr James Farquhar, read the Report.

Speeches were delivered by Rev S B of the George street Methodist Sabbath Dunn, Mr Peter Lynch, Rev Dr Burns, school. Rev E M Saunders, Rev Mr Manning, and Hon Mr Creelman.

The officers for the ensuing year are President-Hon. S. L. Shannon. Vice-Presidents - Wm. Pryor, Hon. Judge Marshal, Sir William Young, Kt. Treasurer-S H Black. Secretary-James Farqubar. Agent-John Toland.

Collecter-Mr. Borham. Committee-Revs. Canon Cochran. D. D., PG McGregor, DD, GW Hill, DCL, ceived. No further action yet. John Forrest, R Murray, E M Saunders, J Uniacke, Allan Simpson, C B Pitblado, Thös. Duncan, R F Burns, D D, A L evening, and organized Legislature. Lam-Wylie, J W Manning, R Lang, G O Troop, son provided against the assemblage; but S B Dunn, Professor Currie, Dr Pickard, JF Avery, J W Ancient, D D Currie, Hon Judge Ritchie, Messrs James F Avery M D, S Selden, T A Brown, W C Silver, James Thomson, C Robson, P Lynch, Hon P C Hill, George H Starr, sident epean Clark, John Starr, W S Stirling M H Richey, J B Morrow, John S Maclean, T B Atkins, Hon Mr Creelman and J PREACHERS' PLAN HALIFAX Grierson.

SCHOOL INSPECTION .- The Council of Public Instruction of Nova Scotia has ar- Rev J M Mellish Rev. S. F. Huestis ranged the new Inspectoral Districts as 11 a.m. follows: No 1-The City and County of Halifax.

No 2-The Counties of Lunenbarg and Q⁺eens. No 3-The Counties of Shelburne and

No 4-The Counties of Digby and Annapolis. No 5-The Counties of Kings and

the usual amount of drunkenness, brawl- No 6-The Counties of Antigonish and

peaceable man who had nothing to do No 9-The County of Picton and that with the drunken brawl. But so long as part of the Codary of Cocarster not inraces, patronized by men filling the first No 10-The County of Cumberland, Jan. Rises. Sets Rises. Hal. St. J. Fast. ard most responsible positions in the Col- and that part of the County of Coith ster or y, and the free use of intoxicating liquors embraced in the District of Science, and

ing Club," and whose horse can in the No 1 Hinkle Condon. No 2 Phos R races at Shelly Bay, is Dr. Corbet, the Patillo, A. M. No.3 A C A D ane. No 4 R man Catholic Priest and Chaplain to Leander S Morse A. M. No.5 Colin W Her Majesty's troops. On the 18th and Roscoe. No 6 Roderick M-Donald No 19th ult, the ladies connected with the 7 Alex. McKinnon. No 8 John Y Gunn. "EX-HOME" OR WESLEYAN SABBATH No 9 David H Smith A M. No 10 Wilham D McKenzie.

in this town held a bazaar to raise funds Princess Louise is expected to arrive at to Louidate the d bt on their school build- the Capital on the first of February. His 21 Henry Hallam, historian, d. 1859.

Both morning and evening services were very largely attended, and good collections were taken up in aid of the building fund. In the afternoon (according to the Ledger) the Sunday school gathering was a great success. The spacious basement

was crowded with the friends of Sabbath By the same, at Oak Park, Dec. 12th., Joseph E schools and the children, and the meeting Shag Harbor

by Rev. Messrs. Hall, Storey, Ladner, rington, Dec. 23rd., Mr. Whitfield Goodwin, of Pubnico, to Miss Nancy J. Larkin, of the same Macneil, and Mr. Peters, superintendent place.

By the same, in the Methodist Church, Barring-ton, Dec. 24th. Mr. Joseph A. Hipsen, of Pubnico, to Miss Fanuy J. Smith, of Barrington.

The situation at Augusta, State of Maine, is still rather critical. James D

At the Parsonage, Port Mouton, on the 1st Jan-uary, by the Rev. J. W. Shepherdson, Mr. Marten

notified that body this morning (Jan. 12), Chivers, of Sable River, to Miss Lititia Bryden, of that he had assumed the duties of Gov-Caledonia, Queens Co. ernor. The Senate elected Ellis, of Waldo, On Jan, 1st., at the Methodist Parsonage, Can-President pro tem. A report of the Comning, by the Rev. Jas. Strothard, Mr. Harding mittee on Gubernatorial votes was re-

At Yarmouth, on the 2nd inst., by the Rev. J. AUGUSTA, Jan. 12 .- The Republicans J. Teasdale, Mr. James Brown to sliss Annie Saulquietly assembled at the State House this nier, all of Yarmouth.

General Chamberlain would not prevent it. There was no forcible resistance. A Dec. 23rd., by the same, Mr. George Creaser, of La Have, to Armeria A. Mossman, eldest daughter it. There was no forcible resistance. A of the Republicans. The Senate was of- of Mr. Faul Mossman.

ganized by electing J seph A Löcke Pre-sident At the residence of the bride's father, Feltzen-South, Dec. 27th, by the same, Mr. John Ritley, of Ritcey's Core, to Rosannah Corkum, youngest daughter of Mr. Win. Corkum.

At the Methodist Parsonage, Advocate Harbor, Dunn, daughter of the late Capt. An liew Dunn, of Advocate Harbor.

 II a.m.
 Gratton St.
 7 p.m.
 ton, the Hon James J Regerson, Raciver General, Rev. C. M. Tyler
 With water.
 Sold everywhere at 25 cts per bottle.

 Rev. C. M. Tyler
 Rev. S. B Dunn
 to Isabella, third daughter of the late Alexander
 Sold everywhere at 25 cts per bottle.

 Whiteford, Esq. llp.m. KayeSt. 7 p.m.

Rev. S. B. Dunn Pev. C. M. Tyler By the same Doc. 181, Ander Anna, 189, 50 Harbor Buffett, to Miss Melinda Houlett, of Harm Charles St. 7p.m Soundisland Rev. W. A. Black, A B. Rev. W H Evans

On the 7th ult., at the residence of the bride's father by the R v. I E Thurlow. Mr John A Peers, to Amy daughter of Isaac brown, Esq. all of William Providence of State brown, State of State brown. Wallace Bay.

lla.m. Dartmouth 7 p.m BEECH STREET 3.20 June J. B. Morrow, Esq. BEECH STREET 3.30 (int. J. B. Norrow, Esq. Preachers' Morting every Monday Morning at Mr Angus Dancan to Mrs Elliza A McDuff

Brunswick St. Church, at 10 o clock.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

At the same time and place, by the same, Mr.

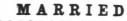
On Christmas day by the same at the same place - Four Leading Quarterly Reviews, Mr Light hares, to dress Margie Linky, both of

PHASES OF THE MOON. First Quarter 19th day, 2h, 26m, a.m. Full Moon, 27th day, 5b, 58m, a.m. Last Quarter, Feb 3d, 7h, 3m. a.m.

18 Festival of St. Peter's Chair, Rome. Dr Coke first arr. in Jamaica, 1789.
 Nicholas Copernicus, Astronomer, b 1472. 20 Susanna Wesley, born, 1669.

Nigt by the wind's unkindly blast,

2 years



By Rev. J. R. Hart, at the Methodist Parsonage, Barrington, Dec. 6th., Mr. Andrew J. Madden, of Port Clyde, to Miss Annie R. Nickerson, of Port la Tour.

Nickerson, of Oak Park, to Seretha E. Sears, of By the same, at the Methodist Parsonage, Bar-

At the residence of the bride's brother, on the 18th December, by the Rev. J. W. Shepherdson, Mr. John Farquhar, of Summerville, to Miss Sarah Ann McDonald, of Port Joli.

body

Scoffeld to Miss Effie McBride, all of Canning.

At the Methodist Parsonage, Ritcey's Cove, by

Rev. A. Hockin, Sept. 6tn., 1879, Isaac Teal, of Kingsburg, to Gabrella Zinck, of Ritcey's Cove. At the residence of the bride's father, Kingsburg,

On Tuesday the 2nd inst., by the Rev Job Shen- with water.

By the same Dec. 1st. Albert Hann, Esq. of Coversitie ates next month. Mildleton, N.S.

At White Haven, by Rev. J. W. Howie, on 2nd Rev. S. F. Huestis Rev. J. M. Mellish Nov., Mr. John George, of White Haven, to Miss DEFECT STREET 2 20. . . I. D. Verman, Fin.

Also at the time, and place by the same Mr John Duncan to Miss Mary Jane McDuff, All of

White Haven. At Cope Canso on Christmas Eve, by the same,

Capt John Cousins to Miss Elizabeth Mularoe, both Jan. 16 4ms e o w 1880. SUN. Moon High Water. Clock of Care Canso,

John Cook, of Cape Canso to Sites Eliza Green.

Water States

DIED

In Memoriam Died of Diphtheria on the Ritery's Cove Cheun; within a few weeks of each other.

BLACKWOOD'S EDINB'GH MAGAZINE At Rosebay, Samuel Risser, agod 5 years, Flotence Risser, and 9 years, Regars Risser, aged 4 which have been established in this country for nearly half a century, are regalarly published by aged 5 years. The aged 2 years, A bina Zinek, aged 5 years, Thomas Zinck, aged 2 years, Dewilla THE LEONARD SCOTT PUBLISHING COMPANY, Risser, aged 10 years, Ellen Spir dier, alled 17 years,

41 Barelay Street, New York. At Ritcey's Cove, Maude, Kitcey, aged 6 years, These publications present the best foreign perio-Robert Ritcey, aged 4 years, Fanny Ritcey, aged dicals in a conventent form and at a reasonable 2 years. At Feltzen South, Esther Spindler, agel 3 yea, s. est advances and discoveries in the arts and sciences

the recent additions to knowledge in every depart



GATES' cadian Liniment

a well-known vegetable compound, possessing a well concentrated combination of soothing and healing virtues, and has been extensively used throughout Nova Scotia for a number of years, and has proved itself to be one of the best articles

in use for internal and external diseases Inflammations or Pains seated in any part of the

Diarrhora; Bites and Stings of Insects; Dysentery; Cold- and Coughs; Chilblains; Toothache. For Diphtheria and Sore Throat it has particu-

larly proved itself to be the best article in use, having saved the lives of numbers of children and adults, especially during the past two years when it has been so prevalent. It is equally effectual for Quinsy, and for

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In Spinal Disease or Affection of the Spine it should be used in connection with the Nerve Ointment. It will cure a Horse's Cough ; Bruises ; Cuts,

and Wounds of every description, on man or beast, like magic: as well as all ailments for which Liniments are used. This preparation is recommended At the Methodist Parsonage, Advocate Harbor, on the 5th inst, by the Rev. C. W. Swidlow, A.B., William McWhirter, of Apple River, to Anna popular Liniments which render the patient so liable to take cold, which they invariably do. For internal use as a gargle it should be adulterated

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1880

THE REPRINTS OF THE

The Westminister Review-Luberal

The British Quar. Review- Evangelical."

AND

The Lon. Quan. Review- Conservative

The Edmburg R view - Whig

t the good things the ladies, James A. Fenwick o preside. The financial reout forty dollars in cash. pr. sented to the minister in a h by Dr. Grav. We regard the lite satisfactory, in view of the e weather, and the fact that exceedingly depressed, and ce is very low.

d times promised as the result sia-tical confederation, seem g time in coming; the most I to discover a cloud, even, as uman hand, as an indication g shower.

W. TWEEDIE. -ton met-

CKYLLE CIRCUIT.

ry sermons were preached in burch, on Sunday, Dec. 14, by Duncan, chairman of the Discongregations were large and s constituted a good preparapublic missionary meeting, beld on the following Tuesday In that occasion a full house deputation which consisted of McD ugall and Marshall. f. Bur vash occupied the chair. eading of the report by Rev. an, Pastor of the church. Mr. we a bri f address in which he ted the interests of our home He was fellowed by Rev. Mr. who from 17 years experience cy labours in the North West, st glowing terms of the pror cause and of the prospects try as well as of our missionons in the future. He stated w how rapidl, the country was and how necessary it was for us our missions in that field with gy possible. Rev. Dr. Stewart pon for an address, and spoke time, expressing his interest and his high appreciation of s of the evening.

DITOR,-In the Minutes of the Conference for 1879, page 44 a chapter concerning invitamatters having three sections ins. Thave been trying to rei st and see nd resolutions an ceed. Being very anxious matter intelligently before my meeting. I would like to ask supporters of these resoluis cur present system of in-One minister in this District Il simply put the question, Do e in invitations or no? It ver that that is not the quesfathers of these resolutions evils in our present system, ct of .nviting. Will some one Yours truly,

LONG-SHORE-MAN.

hundred and fifty dollars, which under the circumstances was a grand success. Our esteemed Recording Steward, Bro. A. Inglis has been Superintendent of this Sabbath school for several years : and he deserves much credit not only for his mterest in the school, but also for his persevering and successful efforts to liqui-

date the debt on the edifice in which the school is held. On Christmas-day we had four sermons and four collections in behalf of the Relief and Extension Fund. In the morning my colleague preached in town a stirring and appropriate sermon, and in the evening the Rev. J. Trotter, pastor of the Reformed Episcopal Church, occupied the pulpit and gave a most appropriate sermon from the words, "Fellow-helpers to the truth." The collections were not large, but we hope to have them supplemented by a subscription from every member of the church. We want to go on the principle laid down by the Committee, viz, there must be "no exemptions." We believe our people are willing to give for this noble purpose as the Lord hath prospered them. We hope in a few weeks to be able to send a list of all the subscribers to the General Secretary of the Fund.

CAPT. W. E. WELCH,

late of Cable S. S. Minia, died at sea on board the Beta, on the voyage from Hali. fax to this port. His body was brought here and buried in the Military Cemetary in this town. His sorrowing widow who accompanied him has the sympathy of the entire community. She returns in the Beta to Halifax. We were glad to meet in St. George's, Dr. Woodill, one of your Halitax physicians. The Dr. appears delighted with our fine, warm weather. We regret that duty calls him to return at once to Halifax. We wish he could remain with us altogether. We are very much in need of a first class physician in St. George's. With the exception of the military, we have had no resident physician in town, since the death of the lament-

ed Dr. Hunter. This week is being observed as a season of UNITED PRAYER by the Presbyterian and Methodist churches of Hamilton and the Reformed Episcopal and Methodist churches of St. George's. It is to be hoped that those united services will result gai ii 9-" The glory of this latter bouse in great spiritual good. There is nothing we need so much in Bermuda as a gen une revival of experimental Christianity. subject of a very eloquent discourse. In All the externals of religion are observed, and peace and harmony pervade the churches, so far as we know ; but oh! for power to demolish the strong holds of satan and bring the masses in repentance and faith to the feet of the world's Re- prosper us; therefore we His servants will deemer. Wishing you a very successful Year, Mr. Editor, I am,

W. R. Yours, &c. V St. George's Bermuda, Dec., 5, 1879.

still they managed their enterprise with from Montone, warning Englishmen such energy that they realized over two "that under such tutors as Tke Times, they are becoming a nation of demons."

> Dr. Allison, Chief Superintendent of Education for Nova Scotia, stated in one of the prayer-meetings in this city during the week of prayer that there were in attendance at the common schools of this Province over 100,000 persons, and that in no other country in the world is there a larger proportion of the population attending school.

> > Zion's Herald, Boston, with the opening of the new year, entered upon its fifty. seventh volume in new dress. The Herald is the oldest Methodist paper on this continent.

Capt W W Hartley, postmaster at Brainerd, and editor of the "Tribune, was recently successfully treated by Prof. Burner, at the Nicollett House, Minneapolis, and relieved of a large tape worm, head and all, that measured 30 feet in length. The Captain has suffered some four or five years, and has been treated by a number of eminent medical men, but they failed to cure him.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

Rev. Mr. Maclennan, of St. James Kirk, Charlottetown, was presented with a purse containing \$100 on Christmas Eve Mrs. McLeod was presented with a handsome gift on New Year's Eve by the ladies of Zion (Presbyterian) Church, Blackburn's History of the Christian Charlottetown.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

The North Star of St. John's, Nfld., contains a full report of an admirable address delivered by Rev. F. G. Willey at a Missionary Meeting recently held in Brigus.

The handsome stone Catholic Chapel at Placentia Bay was destroyed by fire on Christmas Eve.

very bandsome church built by the Presbyterians of St. John's, for Divine service, was opened for public worship on Sunday morning, Jan. 4. The morning se vice was conducted by Rev. Mr. Mac-

neil, pastor of the church. The text chosen for the opening sermon was from Hagshall be greater than of the former, saith the Lord of Hosts;" and was made the the evening, services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Shenton of the Methodist church, who cause for his text Nehemiah ii. 20iv. 18 .- " Then answered I them, and said unto them. The God of beaven, He will arise and build, but ye have no portion.

nor right, nor memorials in Jerusalem." "For the builders, every one had his sword by his side, and so builded."

TO THE BOTH THE ARE AND AND AND AND A THE AS THE STORE BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS

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Church, 8 3 00. Rev. J. M. Reid's Missions and Missionary Society of the M.E. Church 2 vols. 3 00 Green's History of the English People,

3 vols., Green's Short History, of the English People, 1 vol.,

2 00 Macaulay's History of England, 5 vols. 4 50 in case,

Bishop Wiley's China and Japan, 1 50 Bishop Merrill's Second Coming of Christ, We are glad to notice that the new and Bishop Foster's Beyond the Grave, 1 25 H. PICKARD.

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amp. In English or German. VICK'S SEEDS are the best in the world. Five ents postage will buy the Floral Guile, telling

ow to get them. The r lower and Vegetable Garden, 175 pages, six colored plates, and many hundred engravings. For 5) cents in paper covers: \$1.00 in elegant cloth. In German or English. Vick's Illustrated Monthly Magazine - 32 pages

colored plate in every number and many fine officials by Postal Card, or in other manner; the Engravings. Price \$1 25 a year; Five copies for Specimen Numbers sent for 10 cents; three ber of families in the school. trial copies for 25 cents.

Address JAMES VICK, Rochester, N.Y. Jan 9, 6 w.

Parchea by the su The momentary glories waste, The shopt lived beauties die away.

At Yarmowth, on the 24th ult., after a brief but severe illness, borne with christian fortitude, Annie Sancton, beloved wife of Samuel C. Hood, and oungest daughter of the late Robert Guest.

At Shag Harbor, Shelburne Co., Sept. 26th, Louis Ethelbert, son of Jegemiah and Emma E. Nickerson, aged 6 years.

At West Brook, Cumberland Co., Dec. 31st., 1879, Mis. Jesse Dickinson, in the 85th year of her age.

At Fredericton, on the 13th inst., Mildred, relict of the late Rev. Rich and Weddall, Methodist Minister, in the 74th year of her age .- " man" please copy.

EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS.

The following are the arrangements made for the holding of Educational Meetings in Sackville District.

Sackville, Feb. 24th., John Read, C. Paisley, A.M. Tintramar, Feb., Local arrangements. Point de Bute, Feb. 25th., J. Read, Prof. Burwash \$ 96

 Baie Verte, Feb. 25th. J. Read, Froi. Eurwash
 New Subscrit

 Baie Verte, Feb. 26th
 John Read,

 Coverdale
 Feb.

 Shediac
 Feb.

 K. W. Weddall, AB
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THE WESLEYAN FRIDAY JANUARY 16 1880.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

LESSON V .- FEBRUARY 1, 1880.

TRUE DISCIPLES .- Matt. 5 : 1-16.

TIME .- In the summer of A D 28; a year and a half after the Lord commenced his public ministry, as in our last lesson. John is in prison in the Castle of Machærus, beyond Jordan.

PLACE-The Horns of Hattin, or Mount of Beatitudes, near the centre of the west coast of the Sea of Galilee, two or three miles from the sea, and seven south-west from Capernaum. "According to tradition, the 'Mount of Beatitudes' lies a little west of the Sea of Galilee, and is a square-shaped hill, about sixty feet in height, with two tops, called the Horns of Hattin, from the village of Hattin at its base."

RULERS .- Tiberius Cæsar, emperor of Rome (15th year); Pontius Pilate. governor of Judea, (3rd year); Herod Antipas of Galilee (32nd year); Herod Philip of other parts (32nd year).

OBDER OF EVENTS (intervening history). -From the wilderness, Jesus returns to Bethabara, and John points him out to his disciples (John 1: 19-42). Thence he goes to Galilee and attends the marriage at Cana (John 1: 43 to 2: 12). Then he goes to Jerusalem to his First passover, April 9, A D 27, casts the traders out of the temple (3ohn 2: 13-25). John is imprisoned in Machærus Castle, and Jesus returns to Galilee; some of his disciples are converted (Matt. 4: 18-22). He preaches over Galilee, and works many miracles. Attends his Second passover. March 29. A D 28, at Jerusalem. Returns again to Galilee, chooses his twelve disciples, and utters the Sermon on the Mount.

HARMONY OF LUKE AND MATTHEW .---They are two reports of the same discourse, of which Matthew's is the fuller (107 verses to Luke's 30). He stood first (Luke), and then sat down (Matthew), to teach on a mountain (Matthew), but on a level place on the mountain (Luke), from which he ascended a short distance up the hill to better be heard. It was primarily to the disciples (Matthew), but also for and in hearing of the multitudes (Luke).

EXPLANATORY.

1. Seeing the multitudes, who had come to hear and be healed. Matt. 4. 25. Went up from the level of the ground, in order better to be seen and heard. Mountain. See "place." When he was set. This was the custom of the Jewish doctors, who sat in token of their authority. His disciples came. They gathered close to him, while the multitudes were farther off, but within hearing.

2. Opened his mouth. This hints of a weighty doctrine, and a special discourse. The beatitudes. On these precious beatitudes, observe that, though eight in number, there are here but seven distinct features of character. The eighth one-" persecuted for righteousness's sake "denotes merely the possessors of the sev. en preceding features, on account of which it is that they are persecuted. 2 Tim. 3: 12. Observe, that the language in which these beatitudes are couched is purposely fetched from the Old Testament, to show that the new kingdom is but the old in a new form; while the characters described are but the varied forms of that spirituality which was the essence of real religion all along, but had well nigh disappeared under corrupt Luke 9: 22, 23, where every indignity tryteaching. 3. Blessed. The word differs from that used in Matt. 23: 39; 25: 34, as expressing a permanent state of felicity, rather than the passive reception of a blessing bestowed by another. Poor in spirit. Conscious of want, feeling the need of what is higher and better than they have. The opposite of pride and self-righteous-It is the same spirit that is reness. quired when we are told that we must bccome as little children, if we would enter the kingdom. Willing and anxious to learn, to ask, to seek. Kingdom of heaven. Christ's kingdom. His spiritual kingdom, begun here, completed hereafter above. 4. Blessed are they that mourn. 1. For their sins, their weakness, from a consciousness of being far below their privileges and duties. 2. It is an absolute promise to all those who in the kingdom of hearen are brought into the experience of mourning, and is to be interpreted by such passages as Rem. 5: 3-5, Heb. 12: 11, and Rev. 7 : 14. Shall be comforted Tears like rain-drops have a thousand times fallen to the ground, and come up in flowers." "Every praying Christian will find that there is no Gethsemane without its angel." They that mourn for sin shall be comforted by forgiseness and salvation from in. They that mourn from Forrow shall, if Christians, be sustained by a thousand promises. God will make all to work out good Rom. S: 18) to them ; and when they see God's meaning, and Gerl's results, they will be conificated. 5. The moch. The mild, the gertie; abundantly referred to by classical writoppose i) the send that, the self seeking less as will as in Scripture, Livy speaks spirit. ("s to " the dominance of spiri- of Greece as " the salt of nations"), and tual over earthly desires. They who suf- bence its symbolical significance in relifer to be, or love in patience, boldly, yet gions offerings. The remark for the cost muchly bear ipjustice, and thereby conquer. earth. Christ declares that the enjoyment their follows. Have lost his saror for of earthly blessings belongs not to those sultness). The world is upheld by the who grasp for them, and assert and main- veracity of good men; they make the tain with vehemence and care their right earth whole ene Cast eat its iden un-to them, but to those who hold them light der foot. It is a well known fact that the ly, and who, ranking them inferior to spi- salt of this country (Palestine), when in ritual blessings, are not burdened by them contact with the ground, or exposed to while they possess them, nor harassed lest nain and sun, does not become insipid and they lose them. This beatitude is found uscless. almost in the same form in Ps. 37 : 11. tene desire that must be satisfied. The ternal. Light is opposed to darkness.

goodness beyond their present power even to conceive. Life is a series of desires and their fulfilment; and you cannot be satisfied unless you first have the desire. 7. The merciful. Those who pity, sympathize with, and help to relieve, all mis-

ery and suffering. Mercy is near of kin to love. It is love to the needy, the troubled, the sinful, even those who have wronged us. It relieves spiritual want and darkness, as well as temporal; would give the gospel to the hungry, as well as food to the hungry. Shall obtain mercy. Not only from men, because the tender

consideration of the merciful from others re-acts in tender regard of others for ourselves, but also from God. Ps. 18: 26. Prov. 3: 34. Compare Matt. 18: 23-35. Mercy turns her back to the unmerci-

8. Pure in heart. Pure, sincere, clean, in motive and purpose. That state of soul which repels, loathes, every thing vile or sinful. Shall see God. There must be a liken ess of nature, and feeling, in order to understand another. So only the pure can see a pure God. The impure, the bad, cannot even see him, much less enjoy him. It is a moral color-blindness.

9. Peacemakers. Not merely they who reconcile differences between man and man, though such peace-making is included; but they who, by their presence and disposition, as well as by their conscious acts, carry with them the spirit of peace and quietness, and bring peace to others who are perturbed and troubled. Called the children of God. Shall not only be the children of God, but shall also be recognized as such. It is this peace giving quality, which, above all others, is counted among men as saintliness. Observe that, as in Jas. 3: 17, so here, purity precedes peace, and that there is no true peace-making which is not also in so far

pure-making.

ful

10. Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake. Here there is a profound significance in the order. The work of the peace makers is not a light and easy work. Often, as of old, when we "labor for peace," men " make them ready for battle" (Ps. 120:7); but not the less is the blessing sure to follow.

11. Blessed are ye when men shall revile you. Or abuse you to your face, in opposition to backbiting. See Mark 15: 32.

With the preceding verse the beatitudes end, in their general reference, and in this our Lord addresses his disciples particularly. The actions described in this verse are the expansion of "persecuted" the last. The words contain three forms. hardly three successive grades, of suffering: 1. The vague contempt showing itself in gibes and nicknames. 2. Persecution generally. 3. Deliberate calumnies such as those of the foul orgies and Thyestein banquets, which were spread against the believers in Christ in the first two centuries. Falsely for my sake. Lest thou shouldst think that the mere fact of teing evil spoken of makes men blessed, he has set two limitations : when it is for

his sake, and when the things that are said are false ; for without these he who is evil spoken of, so far from being blessed, is miserable. My sake. He had be-

world with a derived brightness flowing to them from the Fount of Light. Christians are the lights lighted ; Christ is the Light, lighting. And this was said of a little company of obscure men-fishermen, small farmers, here and there a pubpoor and subjugated and despised race; not a priest, a scholar, or a ruler among them. A city set on a hill. Assuming the Sermon on the Mount to have been preached from one of the hills of Galilee near the "horns of Hattin," our Lord may have looked or pointed at Safed, 2,650 feet above the sea, commanding one of the grandest panoramic views in Palestine

15. The candle, rather, lamp. In ancient times lamps were made of earthenware, and the wealthy had them of brass, silver, and gold. The poor alone still use lamps of earthenware. They are in the shape of a small plate or saucer, with the edge turned up at one side to hold the wick, and contain a spoonful of oil. Some are of tin, and have a cover. The oliveoil is used to burn in them. The bushel. The ordinary household measure, holding about a peck, commonly of wood. Under this the light could be hid. On a candlestick, or a lampstand. The modern Orientals use stands of brass or wood, on which to raise the lamps to a sufficient height above the floor on which they sit. Such stands are shaped not unlike a tall candlestick, spreading out at the top. Sometimes the lamps are placed on brackets against the wall, and often upon stools

16. Let your light so shine. When men light a candle, they do not conceal the light, but place it where it may be of use. So it is with religion. It is given that we may benefit others. It is not to be concealed, but suffered to show itself, and to shed light on a surrounding wicked world. Good works. Does this conflict with what Paul says about good works? No! for, though we are saved by faith, it is unto good works. Glorify your Father. The Pharisee displays his light : the true Christian simply lets his shine. The Pharisee glorifies himself by his works; the true disciple glorifies only his heavenly Father. The supreme end both of the shining and seeing is to glorify our Father in heaven. The praise and glory of a well-lighted and brilliant feast would be given not to the light, but to the master of the house, and, of a stately city on a hill, not to the buildings, but to those who built them.

OBITUARY.

LILLIE TAYLOR

was born at Carbonear, Newfoundland and died at Halifax, Nova Scotia, on the 8th December, 1879, in the 17th year of her age. She was the third daughter of Stephen and Mary Taylor, and after the death of her father she entered the home circle of her uncle D. H. Burbidge, Esq., of Halifax, as an adopted daughter. By her mild and winning manner she endear. fore said, for righteousness' sake. Here ed herself to those whose acquaintance she 1 lb, At the hight of 5 2-5 miles, it has he identifies himself and his cause with formed, and by her unselfishness illustra-

The next, on Dec. 7, was a young woman, abont 20 years of age, daughter of another Mrs. Smith, a widow, who fell a prey to consumption. We had but little acquaintance with this youth, and therefore have no remarks to make respecting lican, a few women in humble life, the her life or death. She was the sixth daughter Mrs. Smith has followed to the tomb

> Mrs. John Sanford, very aged-another widow, was the next. On Dec. 12th she departed from our midst, having some weeks previously, been largely paralyzed. She talked like a christian, and we hope died one.

Death next visited the house of Mr. Thomas Tully, and through the instrumentality of whooping cough, snatched from the family circle. a beautiful little child, which had hardly seen two summers. Three other children at the same (Dec. 10) were apparently near death from the same cause, but God said to them live and they are yet living-quite restored to health.

Last of all death took a 'shining mark. James Henry Skaling of Summerville. On Sabbath last. we committed his remains to the ground in the family cemetry. He was 54 years of age leaves a widow, and son-a young man. Leaves also a brother, the eldest of a family, all of whom except John, have died and died well. This might be expected for the parents were devoted christians. Our recently departed friend was greatly beloved and will be much missed in the community. Many eulogies of his character might be given, but suffice to say that he was an honest man-ever trying to do to others as he would have them do to him. He was an officer in our church, and always faithful to duty, both in reference to temporal and spiritual things. His sickness was brief, inflamation of the lungs and typhoid. He was a true hearted Methodist and consequently a lover of all good men. May we all so live, that like him when we die, we shall be missed. G. O. H. Jany 1880.

SHORT NOTES ON AIR.

At the freezing point, water is 770 times heavier than air; but heat expands air, making it lighter, so that at a tem. perature of 60° it is 815 times lighter than water. At the medium temperature of 60°, with a barometric pressure of 30, every 100 cubic inches of air weigh about 31 grains, and every 13 cubic feet of it weigh a pound. The air in a room 20 feet square and 10 feet high, weighs 306 lbs. avoirdupois, and a 31-gallon barrel full weighs just about 5 ounces. From the freezing point (32°) air expands 1-493 of its bulk for every degree of added heat shown by the thermometer. At the surface of the earth, the pressure of all the air above is equal to about 14 3-5 lbs. upon every square inch, or 2,105 lbs. upon every square foot (over a ton !) Higher up there is less pressure of its own weight, and it is expanded or rarified, so that at the hight of about $2\frac{3}{4}$ miles (7.2) it is only half as dense as at the earth's surface, and it takes 26 cubic feet to weigh

only one-fourth of its destiny at the earth's surface, and 52 cubic fe et weigh only a pound. The pressure of the air upon water at the earth's surface is so great that it only boils when heated up to 512°. But as the pressure higher up is less, water boils at 1° less of heat for about every 550 feet we ascend. At 1 mile high, water boils at 207 ° ; one mile high at 202° two miles high at 193° three miles high at 183°, and at this temperature the boiling water is hardly hot enough to boil potatoes The air grows less and less dense until at about 45 miles high there ceases to be any air at all, it is supposed-only vacant space An important property of air is that as it becomes warmer it absorbs water or vapor of water, and hides it within itself so to speak; as it cools it gives out this water again. The air in a room 20 feet square and 10 feet high, when heated from 32° to only the temperate heat of 70°, secretes within itself 3 1-5 pints of water. A current of warm air when cooled by any means, as by meeting a current of cold air, gives out its secretid moisture; the little water atoms given out be come visible in the form of cloud, and when there is much water thus let loose the little drops keep uniting until so heavy as to fall down as rain. So the warm air gathers up from the earth's surface myriads of watery particles, carries them heavenward hidden unseen in its vast storehouse, until it chances to be freeze the drops - imerican Agriculturist, Jan. 1. LITTLE BEGINNINGS. - The steam which raised the lid off the kettle led a philosophic mind to utilize it for man's benefit. No one dreamed that we should now be dragged along by it at the rate of s'xty miles an norm. When It by Davis made a preparation for the medicinal n-e SCRIPTURAL ENIGMA.

No. 9. 33 letters.

17. 8. 22-denotes a portion of the plain of Sharon. 11, 32, 12, 29, 26, 12, 18, 18, 9, 8-a king

of Assyria. 21, 30, 4, 23, 32, 25-an animal which

Moses forbid as unclean. 1, 24, 13, 12, 2-a descendant of Shem

who fell into idolatry in his old age. 20. 19, 14, 8, 31-a highly prized wood 26. 3, 28, 10, 5, 23-an animal offered

for sacrifice. 15, 6, 16-a luxuriant fruit.

7.57, 6, 23-a mountain of Judah The whole is a verse in the New Testament. H. L. V. Clementsport.

Answers have been received to Enigma No. 7, as follows :

1. Blessed are the pure in heart.

2. To the unknown God.

3. Abhor that which is evil.

4. Ask and it shall be given you.

5. Be not wise in your own conceit. Even a child is known by his doings,

whether his work be prone and whether it be right. Prov. 20 : 11. From Minnie G Troop, Belle Isle; Mary Read, Nappan; Myth, Halifax; A

E C, Cornwall, P E Island; Annie P C, St John ; D C P, Halifax ; Bishop Street, Halifax; Meade P Harrington, Liverpool; E J H, Halifax; E, Windsor; M J T E C. Southampton ; Jas A Cabill, Harbore ville; H L Vicom, Clementsport : M C Vroom, Bear River; Mitchell Street, Halifax ; Medicus, Hollis St. Halifer.

M C Vroom, of Bear River, has also sent answer to Mr. Queey's second puzzle as follows :

Methuselah-Oldest man that everlived. Epbron-To whom Abraham would give money.

Lamech-First man to have two wives. Cainan-Grand son of Seth.

Hebrews-Name God's people once had. Ittai-A true Gittite in David's time. Zelophehad-Whose daughter claimed a heritage.

Eleazar-Sent to fetch a wife for lsaac. Delilah-Won from Samson his secret. Esther-Faced danger to save her kindred.

Korah-Swallowed up in the earth for sin.

Mr. James Redpath says that John B Gough has lectured oftener, longer, and refused more offers of engagements than any other man who ever lived. His father was a Peninsula soldier under Wellington. His mother was a woman of more than ordinary intelligence, whose memory he idolizes. He has never asked for an advance of fees, but fixes terms by what is offered him. He is universally popular in the United States, Canada, and Great Britain, and " has never yet faced an audience that he has not conquered." He has an annuity and may be worth not more than \$100;000. He has a fine farm, that costs more than it yields, a large library exclusively of English books, and the largest collection of Cruikshank's caricatures except the one in the British Muse-

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that of righteousness, binding up the the reception of himself. 12. Rejoice, and be exceeding glad. " Ex-

ult." In the cosresponding passage of ing to flesh and blood is held forth as the probable lot of such as were faithful to him, the word is even stronger than here, 'leap," as if he would have their transport to overpower and absorb the sense of all these affronts and sufferings; nor will any thing else do it. Your reward. The teaching of Luke 17: 10 shows that even here the reward is not " of debt, but of grace," Rom. 4 : 4. So persecuted they the prophets. Jeremiah was scourged, Jer. 20: 2; Zechariah, son of Jehoiada, was stoned, 2 Chron. e4: 21; Isaiah, according to Jewish tradition, was sawn asunder by Manasseh. It puts them on the same level, established the connection between the Old and the New Testaments, showing that the old antagonism remains. Each one of the beatisudes is a saying which contradicts man's opinion. and is a distinct cross to flesh and blood. Blessed are, not the rich, but the poor; not the joyful, but the sorrowful ; not the self-satisfied, the triumphant, the magnifirent, but the meek, the merciful, the peacemaker, and the pure. Blessed are they that actually suffer, the despised, the ill-used, the reviled, and the outcast ! Ye are the salt of the earth. In the East salt was the very life of life, the universal antidote to decay and putrefaction. It must enter into everything, or the food of man and beast would fall rapidly to corruption and decay. The servants of Christare to mankind what salt is to the natural world-to preserve it from .corruption, to season its insipidity, to freshen and aweeten it. The varue of sult i ruption of man, says on L of bore, is the Inherit the cartle. Literally, the active presence of his disciples among

14. Ye are the light of the world. The 6. Hunger vng thirst. Expressing in- influence of salt is internal, of light is exgreatness of the soul is measured by the and dispels it; it is the symbol of truth number, the intensity, and the quality of and holiness. Christ's disciples are opits desires. This is the highest and best posed to the world, and yet are to transdesire, and men are good in proportion to form it by driving away its ignorance and its intensity. Righteousness. A perfect sin. They become the light of the world. inner and outer life; perfect conformity because he is "the true Light," and to God's law and nature; the beauty of makes them partakers of his light. The holiness. Shall be filled. The desire shall comparison to the " candle," or " lamp." righteous, and in the future shall have a ciples are spoken of as shining in the as only the christian can die.

ted how pleasant life may become by cause of righteousness in the world with living to contribute to the comfort of others. Last winter in connection with a series of special services held in the Grafton St., Church, Lillie Taylor was among those who publicly sought an interest in the Saviour. Her conversion to God was clear and satisfactory. The evidence procured by the witness of God's Spirit to her spirit of her adoption enabled her in tones of confidence and lively trust in the merits of Jesus to exclaim.

" My God is reconciled His pardoning voice I hear, &c."

Identification with the church of God followed her conversion. She prized the privileges of the sanctuary. To her the class meeting was a coveted place-communion with God's people delighted her soul. In the Sabbath School, Band of Hope, and elsewhere as opportunities were afforded her, she used her talents for the glory of God and the good of souls. In one so youthfui the buddings of usefulness were very manifest and to our limited vision the mystery of her early departure from the scenes of earth is increased by the fact that her last sickness was brief and her death sudden and unexpected. Side by side in the same cemetry with her sister Hattie, Lillie's mortal remains rest until summoned to re-union with the happy and glorified spirit. Less than a year ago she enlisted in the service of Jesus, already has she passed to the reward. Religion she obtained in health-and what a mercy-for had she deferred it until sickness came then amid grave uncertainties she must have passed to the spirit world. To Jesus who received her young heart's affections, who by his grace renewed and then by the power of his death and resurraction saved and glorified all Palse an Labio, are dus. Dio 301., 1579. / H. ----- V

BUBLINGTON CIRCUIT.

"In the midst of life, we are in death." Lisis as true as though it were in the Paca-Killer of the world. Bible. It is equally trac, that in the This part of the country has lately been amiliar with death. Eleven funeral sermons in five months! Few country parsons can make such a record.

Some weeks ago the columns of the WESLEYAN referred to a number that had passed away. Now we chronicle a few more.

On November 29th, Mrs. Bowden Smith, a widow, fell asleep in Jesus, after a severe illness which lasted about two months. She was a consistent member of the Me. thodist Church, greatly beloved, for her be satisfied abundantly. I hey shall be in verse 15, shows that even here the dis-many excellencies of character. She died

of his family, that ty years ago, neither he nor any movies the litest it would now be sold in every lite l, and prove to be the

surround d with hie. There is more life | severe cold, do not trifle with yourself by d an deuth on this planet. If was stated, trusting your life to be anges and then o na newspaper recently that there were and worthless cough mixtures, but buy 35 births for every death among mankind. at once a bottle of Allen's Lung Dalsom; in van'" The Bishop folded his hands it reaches to the seat of the disease and over his capacious breat, arched his removes it root and branch ; it does not alleviate and afford temporary relations do most cough mixtures sold at 25 cents per bettle, but it makes a permanent cure rall cases, if used according to the direc- with laughter for a moment, and then the tions.

WE caution our readers to beware of diphtheria, pneumonia, influenza, bronchitis, congestion of the lungs, coughs and colds at this season of the year. Get a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment and keep it ready for instant use. It may save your life. It has saved thousands.

um. His favorite amusements are arranging and rearranging these and rolling ten-pins. He is often despondent before he lectures or sure he is going to fail. "and when he has written a new lecture you would imagine that he has lost all his friends."

Madame de Rémusat says some unflattering things in her "Memoires" concerning the moral character of Napoleon, Bonaparte. With all his intellectual qualities, she says that nothing was more debased than his soul. He had no generosity, no true grandeur. The Madame never saw him admire, never saw him comprehend a noble action : but observed that he always suspected any trace of good sentiment, thought nothing of sincerity, and would say that he recognized man's superiority by the degree of ability with which he could manage to lie, and was proud of his own gifts in that art. Yet, the expression of his forehead, the setting of his eyes, the lines of his nose were fine; "his rather common month became attractive when he laughed; and his smile became him well, drsarmed and rejuvenated his entire person, so that in such moments it was difficult to withstand his winning expression, so changed and beautiful was his countenauce.

Chaplain McCabe told a fresh and charvast storehouse, until it chances to be acteristic story of Bishop Ames in the of-cocled, and then it drops the particles fice, last week. The Bishop had been back in rain-or snow if cold enough to holding a Conference. The appointments were read off, and he was about to leave the church. Everybody seemed satisfied with the arrangement of the work for another year except one brother. He had a hair hp and a remarkable lisp in his speech. As the Bishop wended his way slowly down the aisle, this, brother evi-lently greatly discouff distignal him, and bais with in-play of it: Brother Ames, f won't go to my opt intment this year. I fi locate before I'le go. Didn't my Presiding Elder tell you I would not go back?" "What's the matter, brotha F said the Bishen millio. " Is not the appointment good enough for you ?" "Yes, it is good enough for me, but the midst of the externals of death, we are IF you are suffering with a cough or parsonage is full of bed-bags, and my wife says she con' go back there any more,

Abl I we trace the We have done all we could to stop the crack up in the walls Olympian en-brows, and said: " That will be a pretty story to test in the great day-that the bed-bugs drove you off the walls of Zion." The hair hp quivered brother broke down, went back to his work, and had a good year in spite of 'the annoying vermin.-Zion's Herald.

Twenty new vessels, built in P. E. Island, have been registered in Charlottetown, during the year.

Rev. W. P. Everitt, Baptist, St. John, is enjoying a season of revival in his church.

VE(Drugg MR. H. R. STEVE

to be good for th B. H. WH

DEC. 27, 1877. VEGETINE is a

people to be the sifler in the worl

VE H. R. STEV

VEGETINE IS nda at Wholesal Forsyt



Parsons' Purgat and will completely the set from 1 11 a set, if such a thing cutor stamps. I.N.JO

ARE An Eric ish Veterin traveling in this cou Lud Cathe Powders

says that Sheridan's pure and immensely make ens lay like Doec one teaspoonfi



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brief. This invaluable wor publisher's price -\$12 of 121 per cent to a their orders are ace sale at the ME

TURAL ENIGMA.

. 9. 33 LETTERS

enotes a portion of the plain

9, 26, 12, 18, 18, 9, 8-a king

32, 25-an animal which s unclean. 2-a descendant of Shem idolatry in his old age. 3, 31-a highly prized wood. 5, 23-an animal offered

luxuriant fruit. -a mountain of Judah. is a verse in the New Testa-H. L. V.

prt. ave been received to Enigma

W8 are the pure in heart. nknown God. hat which is evil. l it shall be given you. wise in your own conceit. ld is known by his doings, work be prone and whether it v. 20 : 11. nnie G Troop, Belle Isle; Nappan; Myth, Halifax; A ali, P E Island; Annie P C, U P, Halifax; Bishop Street, ade P Harrington, Liverpool; a1; E, Windsor; M J T E ton; Jas A Cabill, Harbors 100m, Clementsport : M C r River; Mitchell Street, dicus, Hollis St. Halifer.

m, of Bear River, has also to Mr. Queey's second puzzle

h-Oldest man that ever lived. To whom Abraham would give

First man to have two wives. Frand son of Seth. -Name God's people once had. true Gittite in David's time. d-Whose daughter claimed

Sent to fetch a wife for Isaac. Won from Samson his secret. aced danger to save her kin-

wallowed up in the earth for

Redpath says that John B lectured oftener, longer, and e offers of engagements than an who ever lived. His father sula soldier under Wellington. was a woman of more than telligence, whose memory he has never asked for an adbut fixes terms by what is He is universally popular in States, Canada, and Great "has never yet faced an auhe has not conquered." He ity and may be worth not more 00. He has a fine farm, that than it yields, a large library of English books, and the ection of Cruikshank's caricathe one in the British Museavorite amusements are rearranging these and roll-He is often despondent beures or sure he is going to fail, he has written a new lecture imagine that he has lost all his

SWERIDAN'S CAVALRY CONDITION POWDERS will positively prevent all ordinary diseases common to horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, and fowl, besides constantly improving them. Beware of the large packs; they are worthless.

ONE peculiar characteristic of Fellow's Compound Symp of Hyphophosphites is its power of decomposing the food in the stomach, rendering digestion and assimilation more perfect. This partly accounts for the rapidity with which patients take on flesh while using the article.

VECETINE The Watchmaker's Report.

EVANSVILLE, IND., Dec. 17, 1977.

EVANSVILLE, IND., Dec. 1., 1911. D., H. R. STEVENS :-I have satiened with Scrofula and Scrofula Hu-more ever since I could remember; it has been in our family for y are before I was born. I in-herited u. I have to dail kinds of medicines. heried it. I have to dail kinds of medicines. Attributing tood a great many other patent medicines, attributing paid many large doctor's biff, I heard from a neighbor that VECETINE had our d him. I had good faith because I saw it, and so I went to the Daddenhausen Eagl. Drug Store to purchas a bother of the VECETINE. I kept taking the VECETINE, and, in fact, Deceme bet mand better. When I had taken receral be less all Sec fulls Sore and marks were price, may with very pood. If natively showd pricile my hath very good. It is that hat had a cifil-er is stilled. It will en a Scrabba. It took the so and humors off my fire it is govern a coar skin. Everybody who has got Scottale from re-Boy 3 Lind humors on the end of Scould to from response to the provide the state of the scould try it. TERDINAND SCHNICK, Watchmaker, Main St.
 J know the above to be true. Dr. CHAS. M. DUDJENHAUSEN, Dr. CHAS. M. DUDJENHAUSEN, Apothecary, 5D Main Street.

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VEGETHE

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DANFOLTE, L.E., Oct. 2, 1877. Each NETVENSIC- B or Sig-Sig health has niveys been poor. How taken a great many hold or medicine, but new took may test conclude the bost medicine, but new took may test conclude the bost has been the VESETEN. Only we as other Mark by had the take placer; if for every toole the a long time. I could dobut with the work, if the had for a stold on it. Since the work is the had for a stold on it. I for the work head of Vide-ETTAL Court of the work head of Vide-ETTAL Court of the work is what the is a the ence to grant a three bottle at a blant. It is the next of grant at each bottle at a blant it is the boath. I could use good off of the start the attracted grant at each bottle at a blant it is attracted grant at the taken is a start each the attracted was been by the start of the for-int attracted was so the start, for which if the protofiel to your restor is the for mean of the start above all other methods. I have the taken I have Mark I. R. HeatWALTE. or Sir,-My health has niveys been peop

TROUBANDS will hear testing y (and d) it vel-nutarily), that VEORTING is the best research company dyst glass d before the public role the research and participant between the research all hannes, haparities or personnes is entioned from the system, invicously guad screating and the system dougtated by downes; in fact, now, as many shave called it, "The Grass In such the storer."



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de Rémusat says some unflatngs in her "Memoires" conmoral character of Napoleon,

With all his intellectual he says that nothing was more an his soul. He had no generrue grandeur. The Madame him admire, never saw him d a noble action ; but observed ways suspected any trace of ment, thought nothing of sinwould say that he recognized riority by the degree of ability he could manage to lie, and of his own gifts in that art. pression of his forehead, the his eyes, the lines of his nose " his rather common mouth ractive waen he laughed; and came him well, disarmed and d his entire person, so that in ints it was difficult to withstand s expression, so changed and as his countenauce.

McCabe told a fresh and chartory of Bishop Ames in the ofweek. The Bishop had been onference. The appointments off, and he was about to leave Everybody seemed satisfied ang ment of the work for anexcept one brother. He had a remarkable lisp in his a bi the Bishep wended his way disc, this brother evi-Brother Brother The ballone fill go. Didn't Sider tell you I would not What's the matter, broth-1 . nemelily. "Is not the good enough for you ?" good enough for me, but the s full of bed-bugs, and my wife m'r go back there any more, sither. We have done all The Bishop folded his hands capacious breast, arched his -prows, and said : " That ettystory to tell in the great the hed-bugs drove you off the Zion. The hair lip quivered ter for a moment, and then the roke down, went back to his d had a good year in spite of the vermin.-Zion's Herald.

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BOOK STEWARD'S APPEAL To Ministers on the Circuits concerning WESLEYAN LISTS.

DEAR BRETHREN-Since the lists of Subscribers for our Church Organ were sent to the various Circuits in the three Eastern Conferences, a few weeks since, we have been waiting and some-what anxiously looking for the return reports touching both the past and the future. These Lists showed that on many of the Circuits there were a great many small sums due and on some of them far too long overdue. These together, though individually *small*, amounted to a sum total sufficiently large to create a distressing total sumciently large to create a distressing Deficiency in the Income for some time past, and to cause serious present embarrassment in the working of the office. When the Lists were sent out we did hope that before this time more would be accomplished in collecting these due and everdue balances than appears to have been done. We do not, however impute neglect to any of you our brethren, whose assistance we are authorized to expect in this connexional business .- We do not ubt that you have done all that could be conveni ently done, -we know that the business of collecting must be, in those times more than ordi-narily difficult; and yet we can but think that, if all realized, as we do, how essential it is to the comfortably and advantageously carrying forward of the work in this department of our I'll Try; or, How the Farmer's Son became a Captain. 12 illustrations. Church enterprise, that every dollar due on the Subscription Lists should be obtained, the work of collecting and remitting would advance somewhat more rapidly.

We, therefore, make this earnest appeal to Circuit Superintendents and others who are concerned, respectfully urging them to do-not only all they conveniently, but all they possibly can, to ensure the very early remittance not only of every Dollar that is now overdue for the WESLEY-AN to the close of 1879, but also of \$2.00 as an advance payment from each Subscriber for 1880.

We need to receive several thousand Dollars this month to enable us to meet the liabilities of the office, please, Brethren, therefore do all you can to help by collecting and immediately remitt-

ing all you can on WESLEYAN Accounts. Remittances of small sams can be made safely and at very small expense in Post Office Orders payable to me at the Halifax Office.

The fee for an order for ten Dollars or less is only five cents, and for one for four Dollars or less, only two Cents. Please therefore Brethen, remit at once any,

even small, sums which you may collect.

Yours faithfully, H. PICKARD, Book Steward. Halifax, N.S., Jany. 14th, 1880.

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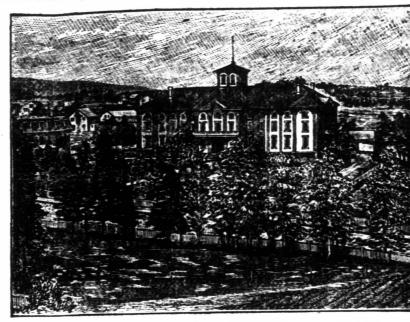
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Rev. H. PICKA

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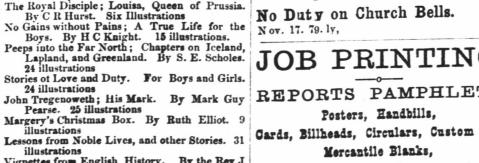
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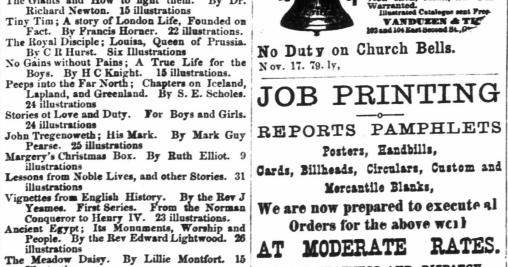
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