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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1883.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Robert Collyer spoke of Peter Cooper as "a man who never owned a dollar he could not take up to the great white throne.'

A lady upon whom a pastor called, spoke to him about "patronizing the Church." Some who are more skilful in the use of language do not so betray their feelings.

A few days ago a man in New York was fined \$300 for giving tobacco to a giraffe in Central Park. Almost simultaneously a tavern keeper in Chicago was fined \$5 for selling whisky to

Converted-what then? If a true conversion, service for Christ in Christ's Church. Lose not a day in lodging that conviction in the head and heart of every young convert. -Nashville Adv.

It is not reason enough for going to a dramatic festival that "everybody" is going. "Every body" is a most unreliable guide. But on the other hand exemplary Christians will not be there. - Western Adv.

The mark which the Chinese laundryman puts upon the clothes of one of our New Mexico preachers reads, "The Christian's." Like their Lord his disciples cannot be "hid"—the Chinamen know them. - Colorado Me-

Praying for every-day things leads us to think of them as God's things, and this in itself is a divine education. "In all thy ways acknowledge him." This is exactly what they do. The indirect or "subjective" value of prayer is realized by dwelling on the ob jects prayed for, and in such cases there is always ground for expecting a positive answer from God. -Richmond

"Would prohibition do any good?" It would at least do this much: It would free a Christian State from the ourning disgrace of licensing vice, and raising revenue by such dishonorable eans. If men sell liquor to make drunkards, let it be in violation of law, and not under its authority. To sell liquor to a man to get drunk on ought to be a crime against the State. - Methodist Advance.

The newspapers are so filled with whisky and theatre advertisements and with accounts of court trials, accidents, murders, cruelties and sensations that it is some satisfaction to anticipate that in hearen there will be no newspapers. And if no newspapers, no editors: and if no editors, no subscribers and no readers. As everybody reads the newspapers who then shall be saved ?-Balt. Meth.

A speaker at a recent public meeting in London, named Thomas Cook, who nursed the distinguished Rev. Thomas Binney in his last illness, stated that among Mr. B.'s last words in his final hours were these: "Sir, it is a grand thing to have been a Christian minister; but if I had my ministry again I would preach one thing more than ever I did, and that is righteousness of

Captain Pratt, of the trainingschool for Indian youths at Carlisle, Penn, tells of an Indian lad, eigh. teen years of age, who appeared at the school a few weeks ago, having travelled across the continent, mostly on foot to reach the school. When he left home he had only \$2.75 in money. By selling his Indian ornaments he obtained \$2.25 more, with which, after in numerable privations, he reached the school, when he was taken in and

of the Carnarvon Training College, and author of "The best means of plied in substance, "if it is so valua-Counteracting Dissent," has brought himself into a ridiculous predicament use it."-N. Y. Adr. by refusing to admit a candidate because such a one was baptized by a Nonconformist ! However, it is well that there is, as they say in North Wales, a "Master over Mister Mas-The Privy Council ordered the bigot to admit the candidate. - Meth-

been playing a pleasant joke on the School is use and placing the pupils Presbyterian Home Mission Board of in another building Eight large saland on it a sealed envelope. Before any one could speak to him he hurried are kindly alisposed toward the liquor interest, have relieved the anxiety of out. The envelope was found to contain 85,000 in United States bonds to dering that the school lause shall be The name of the old gentleman cannot not long ago apparently for similar be ascertained.

Methodism, the number of infant bap ton to send their children to schooltisms keeps up well with the baptisms houses in the suburbs."

of adults. This indicates the love our Church has for this institution of our religion. We believe in infant salvation, and recognize baptism as the visible pledge that the promise is not only to us, "but to our children." It also involves the obligation resting on the parents to train their children for God. May family religion deepen

in the Church. — Texas Adv. "When the brethren of Durham," says the Richmond (Va.) Religious Herald, "were confessing their faults one to another and asking for prayer, the Rev. W. R Gwaltney, the Edward Payson of the Conference, arose, and with deep emotion said; ' Brethren, I wish you to pray for me. Often I sin in being too anxious and burdened as to what will become of my family when I die, as my salary forbids my making any provision for the future.' How many a pastor has a burden akin to that of Brother Gwaltney!"

In a test in Chicago, last week, a telephonic conversation was carried on successfully between this city and New York city, over the new postal telegraphic lines. The entire further problem now relates alone to delicacy of instruments. A talk with a man twenty miles away implies a thousand miles, as soon as instruments are perfected. No new invention is required, unless it be indeed to provide a new device which shall the better do that which present instruments already do, though imperfectly.—N. W. Adv.

Sir John Lubbock informs us, in an able statistical paper, that of the eighty five millions of pounds—the annual expenditure of Britain-per haps not more than the odd five mil lions adds to our real happiness and comfort: the rest is the penalty of errors and insurance against evil. The sum of twenty two millions goes to pay for the wars of the past, and twenty seven millions to prepare for the wars of the future. Protection from criminals at home and settlements of quarrels amongst ourselves. cost us some millions more. - Ex.

A well known clergyman, who preached in Massachusetts, found his hearers diminishing day by day, and consulted an old Scotch seafaring man, who could not boast of much religion, but who stuck by the ship, why the people would not come to Church. "I canna exactly tell, mon; ye preached on Spring and Autumn most beautiful discourses, and ye improved the great accident and loss of life on the Sound; ye might try them with something out of the Bible, and being fresh, may be it will hold them another Sunday or two !"-Exchange.

The "Denominational Devil" is the sensational title given by the New York Churchman to the evil spirit it is ambitious to exercise. But it must first make its own house clean. It does not perceive that its pretentious and unscriptural "churchmanship. so-called, is the worst form of sectarianism; and that the uncatholic exclusiveness of its idea of the Church has been the most problic source of divisim and discord among Christians, and the greatest hindrance to the usefulness and prosperity of our own communion. - Ecangelical Churchman.

You could not make an insolvent bank solvent by naming it the Wesl v Savings bank. Nor could the piety of John Fletcher, have qualified him to run a watering place, even with the aid of a camp meeting. Sheep as figure head directors are often put into make the lambs follow. We know of a case of a presidency of a large semi-religious, semi-speculative who said "that he had not time to attend to it, and did not care to put any money in it." . "We do not care," was the answer; "you need The Rev. J. S. Boucher, Principal not attend the meetings very often. It is your name we want "

ble as that, I must be careful how I Says the New York Times, " A law which provides that the sale of intoxicating drunk shall not be licensed in any place which is within 400 feet of a school b use receible Boston Abder-men and their friends but little trouble. When the demand for license chool is use and placing the pupils reasons. If the number of saloons should rapidly increase, the favors of The statistics from the Conferences this accommodating Board of Alderdiscover the fact that in Southern men may compel the residents of Bos-

SUCCESSFUL PRAYER. THE SALVATION ARMY.

The Rev. W. H. Daniels, an American Methodist minister, recently in England, writes to the Northwestern Christian Advocate :--

Will the Salvation Army do for us No. Why not? Because it has grown up in a class of society which happily is not to be found in any considerable numbers in this country. Few, if any, of our people are down to the level of that taste, and do not respond to those rude methods. America does not need them; her people have out-grown them, but there are children in Europe who are still charmed with them, albeit they are anywhere from ten to eighty years old. Besides imitations are apt to be failures. The Church of England has not succeeded, so far as I know, with its imitation, and certainly no church in this country is likely to succeed. Look at those fellows with their brass instruments on the platform at the Oxford circus, and those women with their tambourines, ' timbrels" they are called in the Bible. How those chaps blow! How those girls make the parchment vibrate and the bells jingle, and how the music goes through you! But now suppose you go and hire some men to play on drums and trumpets and invite some women to beat tambourines, and get up a regular Salvation Army band, you will find that there is no spiritual power and possibly very little good music in it. What is the matter? I will tell you. That lad up there in the band at the Oxford circus 'barracks" used to blow the cornet in her Majesty's service, till he sunk so low by his vices that her Majesty's army sloughed him off. Broken-hearted and ready to perish, he went down, ing himself into the Thames, he saw a squad of the Salvation Army marching by. With the instinct of an old soldier he joined the ranks, and presently found himself at the Salvation Army's barracks. They did not attempt to slough him off, he was just the sort of a recruit for them; so they showed him the way to the "fountain," taught him the "knee drill," God's Spirit put salvation into him, and it was not long before he could join in the "hallelujah chorus," and sometimes he felt like relieving his overcharged soul by a "salvation breakdown." Then he began to look for work, and found it; then he began to look for usefulness, and found it in the cornet he used to play; and now he drives a van by day and blows that horn by night for the praise

drab, and to play the tambourine at avoided the job, but it was his turn enterprise being offered to a minister, the doors of ale houses, singing mean- and he must go where duty called. while with a beery voice and a broken | The pilot-boat came alongside, and the ters picked her up; Christ, who is not on deck, and said to the captain: so particular as some of his professed disciples, saved her, and now she sings down here for? Call all hands aft." that are put to the Master's service. tions they saved the ship.

The desire that simply flits across the soul as the shadow of the cloud glides over the summer grass, is no true prayer. It must take hold of the spirit, and gather into itself all the energy and earnestness of the supplicant. The popular idea, indeed, is that prayer is a very simple matter; but, in reality, it is the highest exercise of the soul, and requires for its presentation the concentration of all powers. The English prelate was right Scribner's Monthly may be read with when he said that "no man was like- profit by many a Christian congrega- to occupy the whole of my time. Minly to do much good in prayer who did tion : not begin by tooking upon it in the light of a work to be prepared for, worth wages. If he is worth wages, he and persevered in, with all the earnestness which we bring to bear upon subjects which are, in our opinion, at forced in business life. There is no once most interesting and most necessary." So much as this must be evident from the phraseology of the Scriptures themselves. Observe the graduation in the terms, "asking," "seeking," "hocking." The "asking" is the lower form of requesting; but the "seeking" implies the activity of any man be in the pulpit, whose weeks ty of one who puts himself to the labor of a search; and the "knocking" refers to the continued importunity that repeats its application, until it is satisfied that there is no one in, or until the door is actually opened. Here, too, come in those parables spoken by the Lord, to the end that men ought always to pray and not to faint. The true supplicant is importunate. Like Jacob, he wrestles with the angel if need be, until the dawning of the day; or like the Syro-Phœnician woman, he renews his entreaties in the face of the seeming rebuff; and from an apparent refusal, draws a plea which in the end prevails. No mere aluggard's formalism, there-That is but the husk of appearance. The true supplicant will "continue constant in prayer;" and, when he is

over, the exhaustion of his spirit will convince him that he has been laboring indeed. "Believe me," said Coleridge to his nephew two years before his death, "to pray with all your heart and strength, with the reason and the will, to believe vividly that God will listen to your voice through Christ, and verily do the thing that pleaseth Him at last, this is the last, the greatest achievement of the Christian's warfare on earth. Teach us to pray, Lord."—Dr. W. M. Taylor.

"DEATH, OR DEEP WATER." A vessel was once approaching Liverpool. Night was drawing near, the and glory of God his Saviour. See how his cheeks stick out! See how sky was cloudy, and there were tokens his eyes shine! The man is saved. He of a gathering storm. The captain did knows it, feels it, quivers all over with not seem to understand his business. delight at the thought of it; and he and managed to get his vessel away blows on that brass horn accordingly. down on the flats, where it was in im-No hired musician ever played the cor- minent danger of being wrecked. A pilot started out to board the ship. That clean, tidy girl used to be a He would have been glad to have

and sing and pray, bringing, as I verifrom shipwreck. If we are to make strength from me than preaching, the redeemed shall shire wen the ly believe, more people to a sound, the heavenly port we must find safer Then a minister has to make calls, re- sun shall have grown dam with age, biblical experience of saving grace than any other body lof believers in shoals and quicksands of empty pro- all that he has to prepare his sermons. unripe figs.—Arnot.

fession and religious formalism. Let But it has been said preparing two us heed the Pilot's voice, and endea- sermons is easy work. If you think so vor, by God's grace assisting us, to just try it, and see how you will get launch forth into deep water and on. If you think your minister has an make sure work, both for time and easy time of it, try his work, and see for eternity. "Wherefore the rather, how long you will continue at it Minbrethren, give diligence to make your isters are the only people, I might say, calling and election sure."

THE PASTOR'S SALARY.

The following paragraphs from

should be paid with all the business regularity that is demanded and enman in the community works harder

any man be in the pulpit, whose weeks are frittered away in mean cares and petty economies? Every month, or every quarter day, every pastor should be sure that there will be placed in his hands, as his just wages, money enough to pay all his expenses. Then, without a sense of special obligation, he can preach the truth with freedom, and prepare for his public ministrations without distraction.

"Nothing more cruel to a pastor. or more disastrous to his work, can be done than to force upon him a feeling of dependence upon the charities of his flock. He is the creature of a popular whim, and a preacher without affuence to those who do not respect

votes his life to them. Manliness cannot live in such a man, except it be in torture—a torture endured simply upon the charities doled out to him. scending from the fifth story of one Good, manly pastors do not want of Cincinnati's largest buildings in an gifts; they want wages. They need elevator controlled by an elderly colthey take to themselves the credit of question of what the result would be an awkward and false position.

MR. MOODY ON MINISTERS. At a farewell service in Dublin, Mr.

Moody said: "I wish to address a few words to the young converts about the importance of their identifying themselves with God's people, and the quicker young converts here do that the better. I have heard some people say, 'Why can't we have meetings oftener like the meetings that have been held here of late-why don't we of a number of small things. Little have such meetings in our churches, and we would always like to go to them?' Meetings of the class we have one great, heroic act or mighty marhad here do a great deal of good, I tyrdom, make up the true Christian have no doubt, but then it is not that life. The little constant sunbeam, not sort of thing, good as it is, that we the lightning; the waters of Shiloh need so much as regular work; and if "that go softly" in their meek misour meetings here would unsettle the sion of refreshment, not the waters of heart : but some of the "army" sis- pilot jumped into the chains, sprang people, or have the effect of harping them the river, great and many, rushing from attending their houses of worship, down in torrent noise and force, are "What have you brought your ship rather than continue to take part in the true symbols of a holy life. The them, I would go back to Chicago and avoidance of little evils, little sins, litwith a new voice, and sounds the gal- They came, and he said, "Now, settle down there at business of some the meonsistencies, had a weakness s. vation timbrel, and joins in salvation boys, it's death or deep water! Hoist kind or other. I have heard it said hattle forbles, little mediscretions and dances, and thus praises the Lord with the mainsail!" The men saw at once that ministers have an easy time of it, impringences, little indusces of self all her soul and body. This is the there was work to be done, and a pilot and that while they preach only two and the flesh the avoidance of such material of which the Salvation Army on board who knew his business, sermons in the week, I am at the work for terms as these go far terms known. is largely recruited; these are the They sprang to their places with a will, continually. Well, I can say, in an at least, the merature beauty of a wasted and worse than wasted talents and by putting forth their best exer-, swer to such statements, that I was help then Horathen Expression settled at one period of mer to feet to a became importative, they solved the It is amazing what an amount and va-An old gentleman in Chicago has problem by Setting the observations riety of ability, and even of genius, has who are out of the channel, and drift. When I was then problem to a many or setting the observation of genius, has a continuous riety of ability, and even of genius, has a continuous riety of ability, and even of genius, has a continuous riety of ability, and even of genius, has a continuous riety of ability, and even of genius, has a continuous riety of ability, and even of genius, has a continuous riety of ability and thus been rescued and massed for the ing on to the shoals of worldliness, in the week that I have the some all of an enterents that will have garsaving of lost men and women a but and pride, and indifference, who need the time I have been going expand those ments whose fabrics and not waste, their music cannot be imitated by to hear the faithful pilot's voice, cry. through the country. Clergy men have and whose chors will not have. There he dropped in one day last week and sepping up to the treasurer's desk sepping up to the treasurer's desk of licenses, but the Aldermen, who are kindly disposed toward the liquor are kindly disposed toward the liquor the "army" at large be put to proper deep water"! A mere theoretical preaching. They have their people to the world who assures the per ann nce use by common Christians. Out of knowledge of divine things will never look after, and they have the sack to of his wards. Hear ye from the the depths of sin have these souls cried avail us when the night of wrath and visit. I would rather preach five ser- of me gold tried in the r, that ye tain \$5,000 in United States bonds to be devoted to the needs of the mission.

be devoted to the needs of the mission. and gratitude they march and dance world. A dead faith will not save us ing. It takes more sympathy and ye may be clothed. In this apparel

who don't get rest. I remember when, during a period of some five years. I tried often to get rest, and I never knew what it was. There were cases of sickness, there were funerals, and there was always something turning un isters should have, like other men, one day of rest. Don't let young converts get it into their heads that the minister or pastor is not an important man. I consider that there is no man in the world nore important than a good pastor, and if you have got one, thank God, and pray for him constantly that God may bless him. Let me urge young converts to join the minister in his work, and not to be unsettled as regards their duty. I believe the dearest thing to the heart of the Son of God on this earth is the Church, and we ought to pray earnestly for its welfare. We ought also to pray earnestly for the man of God who preaches, and do nothing that would cool or kill his influence or efforts. You talk about the success of our meetings here. What would they have been if your pastors had not been sowing the seed here for years? And when the seed is once sown, you may rest satisfied a reaping time is sure to come. I have visited towns where our meetings were not attended with as much success as I could have wished. Why? Because the ministers were not so much in sympathy with the work. If you have any regard for the truth that has been a blessing to you, stand right by the

SAFE IN THE ARMS OF JESUS. - Last because there are others who depend week three young gentlemen were dethem, and the people owe them; but ored man. They were discussing the benefactors, and place their pastors in if the elevator should fall, and one of them said : "I don't care for myself. but I am anxious for my old friend here," alluding to the colored man, and turning to him, said: "Uncle, where do you think you would alight!" The old man replied promptly: "I would light in the arms of Jesus! Where would you light ' The young men were silenced, and left the elevator without another word. -Headd

> SYMBOLS. - A holy life is made up words, not eloquent speeches or sermons; little deeds not miracles, nor

the matter?"

all, has he not?"

him a portion of it?"

give to us a rich blessing.

" Certainly I do, papa."

the Lord has demands upon us

"I suppose so; but, papa, do

you think that he has any de-

mands upon me? I have but a

little money, and do you think

that the Lord wants me to give

"My son, does not the Lord

place that little money in your

hands to take care of and return

to him a portion of the income,

just as much as he places the

large sum in the rich man's hands

for him to take care of and return

should loan one man ten thousand

dollars and another one hundred;

and the one to whom I looked the

receive, just as much as the one

who receives more ought to give

a portion of what he receives.

And then, my boy, think what great

good God can make even a dittle

accomplish, and what great bless-

ings it may bring to you. The

widow's two mites secured for her

probably a richer blessing than

any of the large gifts that the

rich may have presented .- Pres-

RUSSIA.

are extracts from his address:

One of the first lessons that I

learned in Russia was humility.

I confess to have been guilty often

of boasting of the magnitude of

the United States; but when we

think of the extent of Russia we

have to drop our swagger and

moderate. From east to west Rus-

sia is 6000 miles across, and from

north to south 3000 miles, or, in

the extent of territory possessed

Russia is superior. In some parts

the population is only two persons

to the square mile, and the aver-

age for the entire country is only

ten to the square mile. It is easy

to see, therefore, the enormous fa-

cilities Russia has for producing

Siberia, about which we have heard

such terrible stories, is the best

The Rev. Dr. John Hall, who

byterian.

well not better anything.

They never seem to be far away,
The loved and dear who have left my side! A breath, that the sunlight shall lift one day, Floateth between, their forms to hide;

I saw them last, with their faces pale, As the angel arms were about them thrown I shall see them again, within the veil,
In the glory mortal hath never known!

When morn is fair in her silvery mists, When morn is fair in her slivery mists,
Or eve is dark with her shadows gray,
I think how royal aith amethysts
And pearl and gold is their shining day.
In the household love that they used to share, The thought of them is a bit of leaven, And holier groweth each homely care.

That catcheth a gleam from the light of

They are only gone where our Jesus is, And never can be that far away;

They stand in His presence. Oh, perfect bliss,
To dwell in the light of His face for aye! Oft in prayer we have felt Him neat. Oft have we walked in His guiding hand; They cannot lose Him, in doubt or in fear, And therefore the joy of the better land !

Why should they seem to be far away, , The loved and dear, for whom Jesus died While as a star is our hope, one day

To enter, and with them be satisfied. Only a step to the clear noon da . Out of our darkness, that is all! Only a veri that shall hit away, for him to take care of and return When, soft as a z-phyr. His teuch shall full to him a portion? Suppose I

MR. JONES SERMON

- Margaret E Sangst r.

for you to say, because you have he sail it was.

that he said about it?"

"Yes, papa, I think I do some things. He said that everybody, whether they were rich or poor, received something from the Lord -even the very poor had something; for they had food, and clothes, and some kind of places to live in, usually; and if they have received from the Lord, they ought to give something back to the Lord. He said that he thought that the Lord required something. We owe it to him, just the same as we owe debts to each other."

"What made him think that the Lord required some of our income-isn't he rich enough without our giving him anything?"

does not release us from paying our debts, because the One to whom we owe them is rich. God has put something into our hands for us to use, just as one man may let another man take his farm to use, or as one will loan another money. But men always require from other men, when they have boasting and become meek and placed anything in their hands like that lo use, that they shall pay them something for the use of it. So God may require of us round numbers, Russia has double something for that which he has

placed in our hands." " But Mr. Jones thinks that our Heavenly Father may require a proportion of our possessions just as he does a portion of our time (the Sabbath day), and a portion of our services—when we pray we should not have thoughts about other things, and when we go to church we should not be thinking about our work or our mighty power in the public poliplay, but give ourselves entirely to the service. Were there any people. The physical surroundother reasons why he thought the ings in Russia are not dissimilar Lord demanded a portion of every to those in New Jersey. The land

"Yes, sir; he said that God mostly flat, in many places marshy man's possessions? gave very definite directions to and in others covered with a he wished them to do, and that he required them to give a certain portion of their income."

direction to his ancient people was binding upon us to-day?

"He said that by what was required of them we could see, at least, about what God thought was proper that his own people and richest province in Russia. should give to him then, and he could not see why God should not rich and prosperous. I have hope be entitled to as much from his children now as he was then, for we receive everything from him as much as they did. And then Mr. Jones said we had even more to make us grateful to God than they had; if they gave, therefore, because they were grateful, we ought to give a great deal

more.' "Did Mr. Jones say how much he thought the

on third of the whole income.'

"He thought that it was rea-

TO THE TEACHER.

sonable to suppose that the Lord "Go speak to Jesus first
Then to the child. Go, let Him speak to thee demanded as much as that of us, for he evidently did of the Jews; Who taught on earth in Judah's waning days, and then, after we had paid that, On mountain slopes, along the pebbly beach, And on the joyous billows of the sea. we could give as much more as we Yes, in the closet hear His voice Who spake pleased, and we might feel sure As never man did speak. Ask for His mind Whose patience bore the burdens of the world that the Lord would accept it and Ask crustingly; the promise is to thee; Thou shalt receive. Then meet the child as "Well, my son, I am very glad

For whom the Saviour died. That ransome to see that you remember so much of the sermon; now, do you think God knows it may be given to thee to lift soulthat Mr. Jones was right about The little fledgling to an angel's seat. Oh, touch not heedlessly the cords that thrill To gladness or to woe! Lay gentle hands On things that tell the tale in other worlds "I think so too, my boy. Then Go, speak to Jesus; wait His answering word;

"ABIDE WITH ME,."

Then tell the trusting child like one who comes

Transfigured from the mount of prayer."

About forty years ago Wilson, in his "Noctes Ambrosianæ," says:-"Have you seen a little volume entitled 'Tales in verse,' by the Rev. H. F. Lyte, which seems to have reached a second edition? Now that is the right the Christian world has unani- and be healthy and good natured," mously agreed that Wilson was said Eunice. right. No finer religious poetry "And no more doctor's bills," small sum should say. The sum obscure country rector-obscure Journal. while living, but famous since his de do. He was born of gentle blood at Kelso in June, 1750, but - ESTHETIC DELUSIONS. owing to parrow means was comepelled to struggle hand for his but settled down into a "dreary received little, therefore you need not return asysbing. You ought to give a portion or the little you

til connected by ribhealth to re-but a despressionate smaliness sign. He is any settled at Brix-s in any of the times is a defect. ham, where he toiled for twenty We compassionate the Chinese beyears under many a cloud of past cause they carry the defect as far she should buy for her after she stairs, and made a hole in the toral difficulty and discouragement. While here he wrote the beautiful hymn which is known by all Christians of whatever denomination. It contains eight verses. The first line will recall the whole: " Abide with me; fast falls the eventide." utterance of Lyte, written as the ally destroyed. Nothing is more party, and it would be easy to sit the things I spoke of?" said the shadows of the dark valley were charming than a well-shaped up till nine o'clock at least. But interrogator. closing his labors on earth. hand, and a well-fitting glove on for fear something would happen "Well," replied the dying Though he was, as he says, scarce- such a hand is one of the most she thought she would make one child, "I would be sure to know ly "able to crawl," he made one important items of a woman's entry in her new book in the afmore attempt to preach and to address. But nothing is uglier than ternoon. So she went to papa's you speak. "That's what faith

travelled in Russia last summer, more attempt to preach and to as dress. But nothing is ugher than desk, got pen, ink, and blotter, is. Believing God's word when has been describing his impres- "O brethren!" said he, "I can which it was never meant to wear, and sat down in the desk-chair, He speaks, and what he says withsions of the country to an audispeak feelingly, experimentally a glove which crowds the palm with her left hand supporting her out seeing what He promises. "Yes, God is rich enough, for ence in New York. The following he owns everything; but that he owns everything; but that he overselfs from his address: you seasonably to-day, as alive the fingers in uselessness. The "But what should she write?" holes, and speaks to 'most everyfrom the dead, if I may hope to im- original defects of the hand are Herlittle mind was perfectly blank body, only they don't pay attenpress it upon you, and induce you not remedied in the least, they the moment she got the pen in her tion; and if they do hear, they which must come to all; by a by artificial ones. The same re- open window, studying his gram- time, and that ain't faith." timely acquain ance with, apprec- marks apply to the foot and waist. mar lesson. "Ned will you please iation of and dependence on the A waist out of proportion to the tell me what folks put in diaries grace, silence, with the word of death of Christ." Many tearful, rest of the body is ugly, whether mostly?" she said. "Events faith, the gainsaver, and so passby one who was already standing there is nothing for it but to make of the first page. "Evenz and God for the fulfilment of His prowith one foot in the grave. Have the best of the business by dress. Fealings," when she came to an- mise? "Have faith in God."-by the United States. In the flock he retired to his chamber, duce the actual size, and then ute. "Eating your dinner is an matter of unoccupied land, too, fully aware of his near approach dress as if the reduced size were event," said Ned. "And someto the end of time. As the even- the natural one. They do not de- times they put good resolutions

> he had prepared: "Abide with me: fast falls the eventide; cereals, and you can imagine the The darkness deepens: Lord with me abide; When other helpers fail and comforts flee, cies of the world possessed by this Help of the helpless, O abide with me.

" Swift to its close ebbs out life's little day; Earth's joys grow dim, its glories pass to those in New Jersey. The land away. is only partly cultivated; it is Change and decay in all around I see,

() Thou who changest not, abide with me.' The Master did abide with him the children of Israel about what growth of inferior wood. Imagine the few more days he spent on New Jersey magnified by 10,000, earth. His end is described as and you can form a picture of that of "the happy Christian Russia. The temperature in July poet, singing while strength last-"Well, did he think that God's and August is very like that ex- ed;" and while entering the dark perienced by the people of New valley, pointing upwards with Jersey in May or June. Any of smiling countenance, he whisperyou will be surprised to learn that ed, "Peace, joy!"-Epis. Reg.

PIE PLATES.

Several of the exiles have become Eunice has been going to the for Russia. We have known how cooking school lately, and she says *stantial. The standard of size, once slowly 5,000,000 of freed men pies are not sensible food; that fixed, is adhered to, and the dehave risen, surrounded as they they are injurious. I have heard velopment of the figure, if not have been by every favourable cir- that hinted a good many times, cumstance. The process is neces- but never so decidedly as now. renders the waist ridiculous. If sarily slow. Men in masses go Modern science is really doing the development is checked the down easily, but it is not so easy some good, when it comes practi- woman never attains womanly to lift them up. We must remem- cally into our kitchens and dis- proportions at all, but goes to

40,000 000 of Russian serfs were things women have to do. set free. But schools have become more plentiful; trade is becoming through her glasses at the pile of Journal. a factor; the sense of freedom pie plates lying on the table. among the people is growing; the | Eunice said they might just as

"That's nothing compared to the price of lard, spice and flour, with the fruit thrown in," said mother, who really heaved a sigh of relief, as Eunice packed them away. "But what is father going to do without pies?"

"He will never miss them when he gets used to the sensible dishes with which I propose to tempt his appetite; and it's my opinion he will be very glad to miss his headaches and some of the grocery

Mother thought of the possible new dresses.

"And while we are about to reform let us dispense with this kettle of suspicious looking lard."

"Doughnute!" exclaimed grandma, "you don't say they are injurious too? What shall we do with our spare time? Oh! the hours and days of my life that have gone to making pies and doughnuts! What will the children eat?'

"They will eat fruit and good kind of religious poetry." And home-made bread and vegetables,

or poetry that was more uplitting sanctioned the teachings of the

solute smallness in a woman's elucation: He graduated from his studies with honor, however, and summars water is one of the most vulgar of an analysis of the most vulgar of an analysis of the most vulgar of the mos vulgar accusions. A well-propor-But settled down into a "dreary plane, wai the bountiful, just as a Trish curacy," where he toiled un- well-proportional hand or foot is, as misapplied ingenuity can do it, went back to the city, the child ceiling and spoke to me through but the Chinese school is wonder- answered: "A diary, please; one the hole and told me that up there fully strong among ourselves. The just like yours." The diary came was better than being down here. real beary of a hand or foot is all right, wrapped in buff paper, and that you had got some beauin its shape and proportion to the and directed to "Miss Kate An- titul things up there for me if I rest of the body, and the shape is drews, care of James Andrews, very difficult to improve by arti- Esq." Kate was delighted. She come, shouldn't I?" ficial means. In attempting to meant to sit up late that very to prepare for that solemn hour are only dwarfed for the moment hand. Brother Ned sat at the want to see the things afore the eves witnessed the distribution of it err by being too large or too and feelings," said Ned grandly. ed away. Reader, hast thou faith the sacred elements, as given out small. If it is naturally too large, Kate wrote across the upper part as this little child—faith to trust ing given, with his dying breath ing so as to reduce its apparent other stop. "But Ned, what is Day Spring. a last adieu to his sarrounding size. Women usually try to re- events?" she asked, after a mining of the sad day gathered its ceive a practiced eye, and the de- into their diaries. And they write darkness he handed to a near and bought by the loss of health and done." dear relative this immortal hymn irremediable collapse of the figwith music accompanying which ure at a later period. If they only sought to reach the normal gins the process ever stops at that

not; but the first care of the anxious parent is to crush it into proportion with the undeveloped bust, if not into something even less subchecked by the treatment, soon ber that it was only in 1860 that penses with some of the hardest swell the rowd of ill-made up milliper s dolls that may be seen Grandma took another look any day in our streets.-Home Had I no other proof of the im-

waists often look big and clumsy.

The reason is obvious enough.

The waist has reached its full de-

velopment, while the bust has

offerings were referred to, and power to read and the demand for well be put on the top shell of the mortality of the soul than the opbooks are increasing; and the china closet, where they would be pression of the just and the triumph meant the obe-tenth the tithes process of raising is surely going out of the way, and kept clean of the wicked in this works, this aand offerings together would probe on. The solution of the eye of St. Petersburg; through the eye of St. Petersburg; thro but Europe also looks in through before how many they had; the discord amid a great harmony of "I wore a reeth of white roses had to go out to service, and black Then did he think that we that eye; and I am one of those that deep yellow ones for custard, things would make me naturally to-day, maid of purls. A beggar boots, and wait at table, and do believe that a government at once squash and pumpkin pies; the look for a cause; I should say to chill came, and I took a rose out any menial service which was reshould give the one-nith or the limited and liberal for Russia is blue-edged ones for apple, plum myself, we do not cease to exist of the reeth and gave it to her, quired of mer. By doing little

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

AT NIGHT.

The night came darkly down; The birdies' mother said, " Peep! peep! You ought to be asleep; 'Tis time my little ones we e safe in bed !" So, sheltered by her wing in downy nest, The weary little birdlings took their rest.

The night came darkly down; The baby's mother said, "Bye-low?

You must n't frolic so ! You should have been asleep an hour ago! And, nestling closer to its mother's breast, The merry prattler sank to quiet rest.

Then in the cradle soft 'I was laid with tenderest care.

" Good night! Sleep till the morning light!" Whispered the mother as she breathed a prayer. Night settled down; the gates of day were barred, And only loving angels were on guard.

LITTLE KATES DIARY.

she would wake up after her first, so, he relative said: Lase in a mil warea Mana as she - 61 each make you out. How over her shorthers and her head support i upon her hand. To si: up in that way and write in a diary was the lattle gire's high- understand. What is it like?" est ambition.

ception they achieve is dearly down the bad things they have

Kate became very quiet. "If eating dinner is an event," she thought, "it isn't interesting proportion, the matter would be enough to put in a diary. I think trifling. But no woman who be cousin Maud wrote about the friends who came to see her and point so long as she has a friend the books she read. But I speech. with a waist smaller than her own. shouldn't 'spose folks would want Absolute smallness becomes the t, write it down when they don't continuel: dominant idea, and, in pursuit of do as they ought to. I want my it, she sacrifices proportion, health, diary to be nice reading." So wretchedly. Pick up the brush beauty, and her chances of living under June 1, 1881, she wro e: and make them shine; when you to be a well-preserved woman. "There is no evenz worth writ- have finished, come into the Mothers often begin the mischief. ing down. When I get time I house." When girls are at the stage which shall make up some About my in men is called hobbledehoy, their fealings, I haven't much of any.'

In the evening after mamma father said: went to the party Kate carried the pen and ink to the nursery. Nurse thinking she had gone to bed, sat in the kitchen gossiping with the cook. The little girl established herself at the table and began to write: "To-day a man came and pade me the rent. It was a million dollars. I gave some to a minister to build a meetinghouse and make a chime of bells. I bought a white saton dress, with an awful long trane. A member of Congress carried my trane. The President gave mea bokay of roses. My fealings were happy, 'speshly when I gave my white saton dress to a poor woman with ten children, and bought a pink one with pink roses embroidered onto it."

When Kate had written this much she stopped to rest and lone would prevent my having the think of some more events. Then within a measureable distance of and mince: "What lots of money with this life; everyt and reast earlied at me, and things well, I was soon trusted we must have expended for them!" sumes its order after death.

a tree and read a thick book in an hour. Reading is nice.

It took Kate a long time to write all this. When she had finished she said: "There, that's what I call events!"

While she was trying to read over her "Evenz and Fealings," she feel fast asleep, dropping her pen and making a big blot on the page. There mamma and papa found her, when they came home from the party. They had a hearty laugh over the poor little book, and after that, whenever they spoke of a stilted, unnatural person, they said; "He remind's me of Kate's diary."-St. Nicho-

FAITH.

When life was drawing to a close a little boy's theme was the love of God in Jesus. He spoke of mercy and of grace; of Little Kate Andrews had long faith in God as his only foundawished to keep a diary. Herele- tion for the hope of going, when gant cousin Maud, from the city, he died, to be with Jesus who who wore trails and frizzes, and died for him. Being visited a carried a wonderful painted fan day or two before he died, by an has ever been given to the world, said father, as he came in and and a white para-of trimmed with unconverted relative of mature lace, kept a diary. She used to years, the relative asked him how in its every line, than that of the new cooking-school. - Wonten's sit at her table and write after he was. When he answered that everybody else was in hed. Somes he was very hap ov. though sick times Kate dept with her, and in lody; that his mills kept han

whose. Kee the night she backed alongon for the faith you sight

it to me." .

"O." replied Charlie, "it's just So when Mandasked Kate what like this : - pose you were up was to come-I should want to

"Well, ves. I think you would; This hymn was the last poetic reduce the size, the shape is usu- night. Mamma was going to a but how would you know I had

Thus did a child in years and

DOING THINGS WELL.

"There!" said Harry, throwing down the shoe-brush; "there! that will do. My shoes don't look very bright, but no matter. Who cares?"

"Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well," said his father, who had heard the boy's careless

Harry blushed, while his father

"My boy, your shoes look

As soon as Harry appeared with his well polished shoes, his

"I have a little story to tell you. I once knew a poor boy whose mother taught him the proverb which I repeated to you a few minutes ago. This boy went out to service in a gentleman's family, and he took pains to do everything well, no matter how unimportant it seemed. His employer was pleased, and took him into his shop. He did his work well there, and when sent on errands he went quickly and was soon back in his place. So he advanced from step to step until he became a clerk, and then a partner in the business. He is now a rich man, and anxious that his son, Harry, should learn to practice the rule which made him prosper."

"Why, papa, were you a poor boy once?" asked Harry.

"Yes, my son—so poor that I

JUNE 1

Acts 14

THE SUNDA

AT ICONIUM

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town about thirt nium. Derbe-Lystra, but not tainty. The reg -Settled by a r the ancient rad small villages. Luke s narrativ synagogue in e For the first tim Paul had to begi ing the to heat made of any 8 it is therefore p preaching in th chap. 17. 17 thoroughtare of The derivation ple, 'Mr. Bloom gested by the word "creep only creep, a right. faith -It is evi ple or every st h . ve attempte such as, so to the exertion their own arde word here sign but to be saved salvation both In the speech of is inserted to tles did not in vent the idola was because ! the language It was a con ancients that visited the car This shows which Paul Cor. 14. 18) pernatural k incial patois contact.

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WELL.

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poor that I re, and black taine, and do thich was redoing little soon trusted it ones."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. crates and Plato, for example, though in a certain sense heathens, yet were in another sense the worshippers of JUNE 10. 1883. the true God. And this knowledge of the true God was perhaps more ex-

AT ICONIUM AND LYSTRA.

ACTS 14. 1-18.

1-In Iconium-The persecution

which Paul and Barnabas suffered in

Antioch effected simply a change of

place, not of purpose. The same

city, they resumed in Iconium

The unbelieving Jews-It is the dis-

persecutions in the Acis that they

originated in the hostility of the

Jews. Against the brethren-Not on.

all those whom they had brought to

time . . . abode—This can hardly be

than several months, during which

their livelihood. Speaking boldly-

the Gospel of the grace of God as con-

with which the Greek proselytes had

timony . . . miracles were a proof of

whereas, in reasoning with the Jews,

the appeal was to the prophecies of

the Old Testament, as when Peter

preached on the day of Pentecost,

the synagogue of Pisidian Antioch.

Part with the apostles-No numbers

are given, but we may fairly assume

that the converts were in a minority,

and that they belonged, as a rule, to

the lower classes, (1 Cor 1. 26, 27),

and that the chief men and women of

the city, as at the Pisidian Antioch,

the assuit was not made, but only in-

tended. Fled unto Lystra-A small

town about thirty miles south of Ico-

nium. Derbe—A small place, near Lystra, but not identified with cer-

tainty. The region . . . round about

-Settled by a rude population, from

the ancient races, living mostly in

small villages. There is no trace in

synagogue in either of the two cities.

For the first time, so far as we know,

it is therefore probable that Paul was

preaching in the market-place, (see

their own ardent faith. The Greek

word here signifies not to be healed,

but to be sared, including the whole

salvation both of the body and soul.

was because they did not understand

cury was added because he was the

twelve, fitteen apostles, usually so called. They rent their clothes -It

was the extremest expression of hor-

ror, hardly ever used except in dep-

recation of spoken or acted blasphe

my. We also are men-A Jesuitical

policy might have induced them to ac-

cept the worship in order to transfer

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have here the first cerm of what may

be fairly described as St. Paul's phil-

ignorance" had been permitted by

God, and those who had lived in

them would be equitably dealt with,

with it, in an expanded form, as a

it to the divine Jesus.

vent the idolatry of the natives.

(chap. 13. 50), were against them.

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a knowledge of the Lord.

CHOOSING BEEF.

tensive than is generally supposed.

" The appearance of the fat is the best guide in choosing beet " says work which they commenced in that London Queen. It is less opaque and be mixed with the lean, so that the tinguishing features of nearly all the meat is marbled. I have never been through the market without seeing many joints so scarlet as to make me wonder who could buy it. I seldom ly against the two missionaries, but pass down a row of shops in the back street of a large town without noticing meat white and flabby and watery. All these are sure indications of bad meat. But when she has understood as involving a stay of less chosen a good side of beef, a young housekeeper is often greatly puzzled Paul and Barnabas were working for to know what part of the side to have cut. It depends partly upon what The "boldness' consisted as the conobject she has in view. Des she text shows, in a full declaration of wish to be economical, and get the greatest amount of meat for her trasted with the narrowing Judaism money? Then I should advise her to ask for the thick flank, or a part of the shoulder called the leg-of-muuon piece, both of which are solid lean divine commission to the Gentiles: without much tat or any bone. If she studies economy less and appear ance more the first cut of the rib is the best joint, and she must be careful not to have a piece w th gristle and when Paul preached to them in running between fat and lean, as this means not bad meat, but the worst end of the ribs. Sirloin has rather more bone, and is less economical. For soup meat, provided it is wholesome and sound, it does not so much matter what part is taken, or whether its quality is first rate. It may be tough if it is neither strong nor tasteless, and the shin does as well as 2.—They were ware—Showing that

USEFUL HINTS.

The capacity of pipes is as the square of their diameters. If you double the diameter of a pipe, you increase its capacity four times. Luke s narrative of the existence of a

It may be useful to know that hoarseness may be relieved by using Paul had to begin his work by preachthe white of an egg thoroughly ing the to heatnen. No mention is beaten, mixed with lemon juice and made of any synagogue in Lystra; sugar. A teaspoonful taken occas-

chap. 17. 17, or in some broad An injudicious use of bran in the thoroughtare of the city. A cripplepoultry yard will result disastrously. The derivation of the word "crip-It causes scouring and so weakens ple, 'Mr. Bloomfield remarks, is sugthe towls. Scald the bran and mix general one among the children who have with ground grain and feed once a once taken "Robinson's Emulsion," and gested by the old spelling of the with ground grain and feed once a word "creeple, one wno can day. only creep, and not waik up-

Perceiving that he had faith-It is evident on the face of the cold water on two teaspoonfuls of unnarrative that it was not every cripslacked lime; let stand a few mini of this medicine and its adaptability to the ple or every sufferer that Paul would utes; bottle and cork, and when clear | wants of growing structures | Try it! h ve attempted to heat; it was only it is ready for use; put three tablesuch as, so to speak, met half way spoonfuls in a cup of milk, and drink the exertion of spiritual power by at any time, usually before meals.

A potatoe that has been chilled is totally unfit for seed. Farmers are often at a loss to know why their po-In the speech of Lycaonia-This clause tatoes do not sprout, when the soluis inserted to explain why the apostion of the mystery would be found tles did not interfere sooner to pre- in the fact that they were chilled before planting.

the language in which they spoke. Whoever desires to attain health. It was a common belief among the strength and beauty, should not seek ancients that the gods occasionally them through the agency of bitters, visited the earth in the form of men. tonics and cordials, or distilled or This shows that the "gift of tongues" | fermented liquors, which only inflame which Paul possessed so largely (1 the blood, but from free exercise in Cor. 14. 18) did not consist in a su- the open air, regular occupations. pernatural knowledge of every prov- tranquility of mind, a mild diet, and incial palois with which he came in a proper allotment of time for sleep. buttle.

It new currant bushes are to be 3. - They called Barnabas, Jupiter-The reason why the Lycaonians fixed | set, let them be four feet apart. If upon Jupiter, may have been be- old bushes were not pruned last fall cause the city of Lystra was under the | do it at once, before the leaves start. special protection of Jupiter. Mur- Thin out the old wood and shorten back the growth of last season at inseparable attendant of Jupiter. least a third. By manuring, the The priest of Jupiter-Who would nat- size of the fruit may be much in-

urally assume prominence on such an creased, occasion. The apostles-This is the In transplanting trees all the roots first place where Paul and Barnabas which may have become bruised or are so called. Paul constantly claims broken in the process of lifting should for himself the title in his epistles. be clean cut away behind the broken It seems to have been borne in this higher sense also by James, the part, as they then more steadily Lord's brother, (see Gal. 1. 19), and strike out new roots from the cut parts. In all such cases the cut by Barnabas, here and in 1 Cor. 9 5, should be a clean, sloping one, and 6; see also Gal. 2. 9. So that there were, widening the word beyond the in an upward and outward direction. | kinds," and is a cents a bottle.

> For Cramps, Pain in the Stomach, Bowel Kinier. See adv. in another column.

Baldness may be avoided by the use of Hall's Hair Kenewer, which prevents the falling out of the hair, and stimulates it to re 4.—Who in times past [Rev. Ver., newed growth and luxurance. It also restores taded or gray hair to its original dark relor, and radically cures nearly every disease

osophy of history. The "times of Asthina, Hay Fever, Philisic, Roncintis, and all officulty in breathing, I and judged according to their know- have consented after numerous solicitations The same thought meets us to make it known. Any individual to sufagain in the speech at Athens, (chap | fering can get valuable information by ad-

17 30). In Rom. 1. 2, 11 we meet dressing REV. G. FRED. DAY, more complete indication of the May 4 1v Nova Scotia.

righteousness of God. He left not himself without witness-Although the Gentiles in past generations had no THE AGONY OVER - Walking, the source written reveration, yet they were not of so much unsery to many, becomes, after left in complete darkness. God left using Putnam's Painless Corn Extrac. among them the witnesses of his ex- ros. a service of pleasure. Corus are small istence and perfections in the works in size, but their importance is not to be of creation, and in his benevolent judged by their size, as any one fond of a tramp can testify. Try Putnam's Extractor dealings with them. And according - | for corns. No discomfort, no caustic applily we find that several of the heathen cation, no blood letting, and yet splendidly philosophers became acquainted with efficacious. N. C. POLSON & CO., Kings. God through the light of nature. So ton, Proprietors.

VITAL QUESTIONS. Ask the most eminent physicia a

Of any school, what is the best thing in the world for quieting and allaying all irritation of the nerves and curing all forms of nervous complaints, giving natural, childlike refreshing sleep always?

And they will tell you unhesitatingly "Some form of Hops."

Ask any or all of the most eminert phy-"What is the best and only remedy that can be relied on to cure all diseases of the yellower than the mutton, and should | kidneys and urinary organs; such as Bright's disease, diabetes, retention or inability to retain urine, and all the direases and ail-"And they will tell you explicitly and emphatically " puchu."

Ask the same physicians What is the most reliable and surest cure for all liver diseases or dyspepsia, constipation, indigestion, biliousness, malarial lever, agu, &c., and they will tell you:

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Women gone nearly craz:! From agony of neuralgia, nervousness wakefulness and various diseases peculiar to

vomen.

People drawn out of shape from excruciating pangs o' Kheumatism, Inflammatory and chronic, or suffering from s rofula!

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reach its readers the Eastern Section of the Book Committee will have quarters being turned into a curse. It closed its annual meeting. To that is no use to cry, Don't, don't! Give meeting we are looking for some ar- them something better. We have no rangement which shall enable our idea that the destiny of the press is church literature to take its proper evil. Sooner or later it will indorse place among our growing people. The | the life of righteousness. If you can secular authorities have informed us push but a pound toward that result, that our numbers are increasing more do it, and eternity will develope cause rapidly than those of any other sec- for endless thanksgiving. tion of the Church, and we should take care not to forget our consequent responsibilities.

To dictate what should be done does not belong to us. The general re- John, may well be congratulated on the mark may, however, be ventured that at present the organ of our church in great success of the long-talked of celea way which gives it a comparative- injury to life and property among the ly small circulation at a high rate of expense, thus causing both its business manager and its editor to pull small additional outlay would both enlarge its circulation and enable publisher and editor to add to its efficiency. If a more excellent method can be agreed upon, we believe the Book Committee will be prepared to adopt

It is necessary, however, to bear in mind that any action that may be taken by the Conference authorities will avail comparatively little while our preachers and people hold the foolish notion that our Publishing Office can run itself, or that it, by any official effort at head-quarters, can put our books and periodicals and papers into the homes where they are most needed. To aid in the circulation of these would be a most effectual way to serve the Master. One of the most devoted men with whom we have met, in the days of soul-concern took up "Bate's 44 Speaking to the Life" and was prompted by it to a devotion which has never flagged. What a fruitful work was done by the minister through whose hands it reached that home! Need we say that we have wondered tal and spiritual food of those converts they have recently reported through are they to be fed on husks? Not more | whether consciously or unconsciously. important are food and exercise to the | a tribute to the growth of a church physical well-being of any youth than to his spiritual health. Parents are apt to forget this fact. They need to be reminded that their scraped up money may but push a child faster on the road to ruin, while a few dollars expended in Christian literature may aid in placing him in the high places of the earth or the Church. A Southern contemporary tells us that Alex. Stephens, the lately deceased Governor of Georgia, always spoke of the taste for reading which his attendance at a Sunday-school gave him and that he regarded his presence there when an orphan boy as an epoch in his life. It was a primer on science, read at the age of sixteen, which started Professor Henry, of the Smithsonian Institute. Washington, on his great career as an investigator of nature. Not less marked has been the influence of some religious book or paper upon a youth who has been a blessing to a thousand others. Among the mysteries which the redeemed shall dwell upon. will doubtless be the influence of the book and the paper upon the Christian life. Certainly the fact will not be forgotten by one or two of whom we have heard that a brief narrative in the columns of the WESLEYAN aided them in the exercise of faith in Christ. If any forgetful parent is in the watch-night service, from the danger of robbing his children of such helps, if no Church paper is making weekly Home Missionary visits to his fireside, if the children have no opportunity to learn the grand history of our Church and are therefore likely to tion. To indulge in "ifs" and drift away from it in later years, or only to remain in it as dwarfed specithose playful children the privilege of growing into the line of God's noblemen, and to the Church the benefit

needed. We ask them to help us to more closely connected with the Brit- ed notice.

Before this issue of our paper can read that vile stuff which reaches their bors say and write," "the Queen," hands. Even education is in some

PASSING A PILLAR.

The citizens of our neighbor city, St. delightful weather of Friday last, the these Provinces is being conducted in bration, and the entire absence of any many thousands of citizens and visitors. May this auspicious celebration of the end of a century and the beginin stretched traces. A comparatively ning of another be an omen of good to a city whose record has had its dark as well as its brighter pages! We are glad to know that the closing

moments of the century were spent in our own Centenary Church by all who could crowd its seats and its aisles. No more appropriate act could have crowned the century. The whole tenor of Revelation teaches that He who looks for the reverent heart worship of the individual is not at all indifferent to those public acts which are at once a recognition of His greatness and our own dependence. Nations, as such, have only an earthly existence, and to them, therefore, rewards or punishments are matters of time. Happy is that people whose God is the Lord," is a truth than which none receives more frequent and forcible illustration in the pages of human history, except, alas, it be the converse statement in reference to forgetfulness of the God that "made heaven and earth." The service in that beautiful church seems to have been finely carried out. The wise suggestion of the pastor, Rev. D. D. Currie, that in view of the occasion what arrangements certain successful and the place, any disposition to give pastors have been making for the men- utterance to applause should be repressed, was only in accord, we lieve, with the sentiments of the vast our columns. Are these to starve or audience, whose presence there was. which was the first to devote to speciare good reading and Christian work | al worship the solemn midnight hour. As is remarked by our esteemed contemporary, the Telegraph, "the presence of the Lieutenant Governor. Chief Justice Allen, Mayor Jones, J. W. Lawrence, Esq., and many of the most prominent clergymen and laymen with an overflowing and deeply interested audience, made the occasion one of deep interest. Music and sacred song; solemn address and eloquent speech, teachings of History and the sanctions of Religion were all successfully invoked to make the occasion for ever memorable. The last moments of the century saw the memory of the Loyalists honored by a solemn service, by salutes over the graves of some of their number, by renewed and by earnest prayer to God that He would continue to bless our land, our people and our nation in future years, as He had done in those which had passed away for ever." In thorough keeping with this service was that held on the following morning in Trinity Episcopal Church. In passing it may be remarked that the Lovalist ancestry of Mr. Currie, of the Centenary Church, conferred on him a qualification of which no other clergyman of the city could boast. A description of columns of our lively contemporary, the Evening News, appears in another

The general tone of the addresses at this celebration is deserving of men-"buts" in relation to the distant past is rarely profitable. The right and mens of Christian life, the pastor, we wrong of the acts which led to the exmaintain, has a solemn duty to per- expatriation of our loyalist fathers is form. A word in season may give to hardly to be discussed in the light of our present experience. From the standpoint of the present the course pursued by Britain seems difficult of of their lives. And yet many a polit- defence, and equally worthy of blame ical agent has distributed more cam- seems that bitterness of spirit which paign literature during a single elect led successful Americans to drive and of that immediate remuneration tion contest than some pastors in a forth from home and country the vanlifetime. But the theme is endless, quished men whose noble devotion to We ask our readers for no contribu- their king should have challenged adt ons to the support of our Book Con- miration. It is enough for us that cern, but we appeal to them to help through the strife one great nation has us to put our books where they are arisen to manhood and that another, This may account for some unpublish-

column.

increase the circulation of the WES- ain our fathers loved even unto the LEYAN. If they will not Satan at death, is approaching her majority. least will do his part. Other Churches May God bless both these nations have all they can do, and Satan will We are putting no discount on Cananot leave a vacuum. It were better dian loyalty when we say that equalthat some could not read at all than ly with ourselves our American neighas if there were but one queen, and that one Victoria. To such happy union of sentiment, with no real loss of national regard, have the events of the last few years, the suffering and death of Garfield in particular, been leading two great nations.

> A single regret is that this successful celebration had not been emphasised by some befitting memorial to which our children could point. That lack should soon be supplied. Many of these Loyalist fathers lie in nameless graves, graves which, placed on the lands they tilled, may even have been ploughed over. We cannot recall the eloquent words in which Rufus Choate directed his countrymen how to make patriots of their sons. but the place of education was the grave their sires and the text-book was the narrative of their deeds and sufferings. The day should come when the story of Loyalist devotion will be better told. Sabine's work is valuable but fragmentary; Dr. Ryerson's is too general; the story has yet to be told in its nearest possible completeness. In the meantime let us express gratitude to J. W. Lawrence, Esq., to whose enthusiasm on this sub ject the country owes so much.

> > ARE THEY NOT RIGHT?

Our American neighbors continue to show increasing interest in their Church seminaries and colleges. The evidence of that interest is of the most practical kind, consisting of rich gifts and of the presence of their youth in large numbers at the various schools. Of the devotion to such work of the sainted Wilbur Fisk we spoke in our last issue. An important tribute to its value is given by the late Bishop E. O. Haven in his charming autobiography. There he says: "Two years and a half spent in charge of Amenia Seminary gave me a high appreciation of the value of schools of this grade. If these seminaries are well conduct ed by religious instructors, they are fountains of pure thought and characpowers when it abandons schools of this grade. Could I live my life over again, I would ask no higher honor than to manage one of them for life.' In an eloquent tribute to the memory of the late Bishop Gilbert Haven and his classmate, the late Dr. Newhall, in the N. Y. Christian Advocate, Dr. Nelles, of our own Victoria Universi-

ty, thus forcibly writes: What blessings to the world come from a single class of college graduates if they be only true Christian men! In you cemetery at Middletown I sat for an hour, a few years since, between the graves of Fisk and Olin. What grateful, though tearful, recollections went thronging through my mind! And how, like rivers of gladness and fertilizing power, the influence of those men goes coursing over this broad continent! And so when any of these their distinguished and honored alumni depart, and we recall their self-denying and heroic labors, we who are still alive bless God for what the Wesleyan University did in her earlier days of poverty and manifestations of loyalty to the Queen, struggle. When we crave space in your columns to interchange our alumni sympathies, and to express our affection and esteem for the more eminent ones as they fall in the great bat tle of life, let it be taken also as a plea for our alma mater, as a proclamation of her worth, and as a clarion call to your wealthy laymen to rally around her yet more and more. There is no fountain of good to any nation comparable to that of a great Christian university, such as the Wesleyan University has been, and will yet more fully become. All hopor to the men who, like Seney, Judd, and others, have added to her resources; but double honor to the men who, like Fisk, Olin, Smith, Cummings, Foss, and heir coadjutors, bore the burden in the darker hours of her history, and have thus enriched the church and the world with a long catalogue of scholarly, devoted and illustrious men.

The happy evidences we have observed on the part of Maritime Methodists of developing interest in this most important department of church work, the education of youth, make us long for the day when the Church shall clearly discern her duty. and hold up heartily the hands of the noble men who are steadily pursuing their work in the absence of that degree of sympathy they deserve, which others find elsewhere.

Thursday next being a holiday, the Wesleyan this week is printed on Wednesday-a day earlier than usual.

Mary Clemmer, in an article in the N. Y. Independent on "Women as Healers," briefly sketches the career of a distinguished Canadian lady:

Leonora Howard, the daughter of a physician in Canada, overcame great bstacles to pursue the study of medicine. She was graduated from Michigan University, and, though in fragile health, started for China, and at Pekin was placed at once in charge of the belonging to the Methodist hospital Episcopal Mission. In three months in 1878 she report-

ed 567 patients at the hospital; later.

2,015 cases as day patients for the year. The same year she was called to treat Lady Li, the wife of the Viceroy of China. A steam launch was sent by him 120 miles to bear Miss Howard from Pekin to Tientsin. She was able to restore the Viceroy's wife from impending death, and that one deed (for here was a Chinaman who loved his wife) did more for all the women of China than centuries of mere missionary work had been able to do before. Miss Howard was never allowed to leave Tientsin. The Viceroy, the leading statesman of China, opened a dispensary, placing an English missionary at its head, de fraying all its expenses himself, while his wife opened another for women, placing Miss Howard in charge of it. advancing all the money necessary to

It is said that an Episcopal bishop once silenced a candidate who was excusing himself for having dyed his red hair black, by the crushing reply, 'The Psalter must be read in the churches." This may be but a story, yet we know a fact scarcely less ridiculous which occurred in the treatment by a rector of a young man who had at last been permitted to state certain doubts in a private interview. Having opened a New Testament, the rector placed a finger upon a certain pasage with a silent but triumphant emphasis which became audible as he read at an early pause in the conversation, and with most impressive voice, 1st Tim. 5.: 12. This reply to the young waverer was intended to be as crushing as that of the bishop, but the rector was less fortunate. His interviewer only asked him to read the previous verse and when this had been done he quietly remarked, "But, Mr. — I am not a young widow !" It is not to be supposed that any further confidence was given to so defective a teacher. And yet many of the most impressive lessons of ritualism have no better foundation than this.

A copy of Transactions and Reports of the Fruit Growers' Association of Nova Scotia, now on our table, gives indication of the rapid growth of one branch of production in the Province. An excellent portrait of the late Dr. C. C. Hamilton adorns this pamphlet, and reports on various topics of interest to fruit growers swell it to an hundred pages. Amateurs may here obtain some most useful hints on the choice and cultivation of fruits, and those who design to make fruit growing a remunerative business will do well to study it. It is estimated that the quantity shipped across the Atlantic might be immensely increased, with no danger of a glut in the market. One essayist, we observe, goes full bearing shaded every foot of land, from the Basin of Minas to Annapolis Royal, the crop would not be a handful. comparatively speaking, when placed upon the markets now opened up to us in England."

Sometimes, alas, the commercial standard rules in the Church of Christ. The Christian Weekly gives this humiliating instance:

"The fact is," he said, that Mr. s not a success." The remark was made concerning a pastor who had just resigned his charge. "But," was the response, "I thought a good many had been added to the church under "Why yes," said the his ministry." first speaker, "there have been a good many from the Sunday school and from the poorer class of people. he has not brought any one of any means to speak of into the church. Such a spirit, if at all general,

The age of heroism is not yet gone. A missionary periodical says that a Chinaman, when converted under the labors of Dr. Graves, at Canton, sold himself as a slave in order that he might go to Demerara and preach the gospel to his fellow-countrymen there. And this he has done so successfully that he now has a Church of two hundred converted Chinamen who are own people.

must curse any church.

There is reason to fear that British troubles in South Africa are not ended. Cetewayo has met with a terrible defeat. English action has been misunderstood by Zulu chiefs. Methodist THE LOYALIST CELEBRATION.

The Watchnight service in Centenary Church, St. John, was attended by an immense congregation, the supply of tickets for admission to the edifice having become exhausted at an early hour in the afternoon. All the aisles and corridors were packed and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. The floral decorations in front of the reading desk consisted of cactus. century plants and geraniums, and the Stars and Stripes and Union Jack were displayed on either side of the choir platform. On the platform were :- Lieut. -Governor Wilmot, Chief Justice Allen, Mayor Jones, General Warner-U. S. Consul, Rev. Mr. Holbrook, Rev. Dr. Macrae, Rev. Dr. Pope, Rev. John Read, J. V. Ellis, M.P.P., T. W. Daniel, J. W. Lawrence, Col. S. K. Foster, George Thomas, Dr. Botsford, R. Marshall, W. D. W. Hubbard, J. Sullivan, R. W. Thorne, E. T. C. Knowles, T. H. Hall, Rev. H. Daniel. After the large choir had sung with

powerful effect. "O God, our help in ages past, Our hope for years to come,

Rev. Dr. Pope offered up a pathetic prayer, which was followed by the reading of the prayer for the Queen and subsequently the Lord's Prayer by Rev. Mr. Holbrook.

Chief Justice Allan, the first speak er, remarked that it was too late now to commemorate the landing of the Loyalists in a substantial way, but perhaps next year, the anniversary of the division of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, the people of this city may be able to determine upon some scheme to perpetuate the memory of the Loyalists. He proposed the Lieut. Governor, a descendent of the Loyalists, as chairman of the meeting, an announcement which led to His Honor being elected to the chair by acclamamation. The Lieut. Governor, on taking the chair, stated that the next year he would be 75 years old, his age thus covering the best part of the century that was now expiring. At the time his forefathers came here they had to camp out under canvass. In his day the two houses of worship in the city were the old meeting houses of the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches. He remembered the march of the 104th Regiment in the year 1812 and the illumination in honor of the victory of Waterloo. His recollection took in St. John in time of prosperity and in time of woe. The people were all, he was thankful to say, attached to the Queen (who he remembered being crowned in 1837) who by her virtues had endeared herself to all her subjects. His Honor made a feeling reference to the absence of badfeeling between the United States and Canada.

The choir then sang Woodbury's an them, "I was glad when they said the Lord.

Dr. Pope stated that the copy of the Scriptures from which the Word of God would be read was brought to the city by one of the Lovalists.

Rev. Dr. Macrae and Rev. John Read then read the 91st and 100th Psalms (the former was read in the city on Sunday, the 18th of May, 1783.) and the choir sang Emerson's anthem, "Guide me, O! thou Great Jehovah." Judge Skinner referred to the heritage left us by the Loyalists. and said. within the last few years the great North West had been opened up, which would be a home to thousands, and we should be able to leave a splendid heritage to our children, and one of which they may be proud.

Mr. J. W. Lawrence, the President

of the New Brunswick Historical Society, then said: We are now in the last hour of the century, to fill up the last page in the last chapter of New so far as to say that "if apple trees in Brunswick's hundred years, and where a more fitting place than the highest spot in the city, which was founded by the Loyalists; where a more fitting place than in the last ecclesiastical structure erected in the century? As the first act of the Loyalists on landing was prayer and praise, it is fitting, in this closing hour, that we should think of the loving kindness of the Lord in the midst of His temple. Their first act of worship on landing was in the great temple of nature, whose maker and builder is God, with the heavens for a canopy and the trees of the forest -the spruce, the fur and the pine-

for its wall, and buttresses. The prayer for the Queen to-night recalls the days of George III., her grandfather; if he had only had her wisdom and had taken the counsel of a Chatham instead of a North, instead of the two flags which now float over this continent there would have been only one, the standard of Britain. The presence of the American Consul and the Rev. Mr. Holbrook (acting for my friend, the Rev. Geo. M. Armstrong), and the salutation to the British flag at Yorktown some eighteen months ago, show that the two flags now float peacefully together. May we always continue to dwell together in the unity of spirit and the bond of peace.

Mr. Lawrence then went at some length into historical matters, describing the origin of the Methodists in St. John, etc.

Rev. Mr. Currie, Rev. Dr. Hopper and Rev. Mr. Holbrook then spoke briefly, and were warmly applauded. Rev. Mr. Daniel pronounced the benediction, and the congregation adsupporting missionaries among their journed after singing "God Save the Queen" with a power and pathos sellom heard in this loyal city.

At midnight the birth of another specimen I was going to say of dissent, century was saluted by fifty shots with a magnificent face, indicative of fired from two pieces of artillery in the Old Burying Ground, intermingled man at all—as he stood up at a with which could be heard the sweet lovefeast said, "Friends, six years chimes of Trinity that sent their peals mission stations have suffered some of welcome far and wide over the city. know there was such a verse in the - St. John News, 19th.

NOTES FROM BOSTON.

On rather an obscure little street which intersects two of the leading thoroughfares in Boston is situated a small place of worship. One look at this unassuming little editice convinces. the passers by that the congregation which worships in this building cannot be of a wealthy class, nor would they expect to find among the worshippers any who attend the "House of Prayer' in silks and satins or the latest fashionable cut coat. However, let us go in. We cross the threshold, and once within the precincts of the "Lenox St. Chapel" we find there an earnest band of true, zealous worshippers. But who is that leading ? Surely this is "a man sent from God." Lis ten to his words, they are simple yet eloquent. His sermon is not teeming with studied phrases, nor do his words convey to his hearers the impression that he has been sitting long in his study trying to turn out original thoughts; on the contrary, they are words from the Bible, and on this particular evening he is talking about the house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens," and his plain manner of speaking impresses us with the idea that if we are going to win souls for Christ we must be simple in our preaching. The leader who has so favourably impressed us is the Rev. W. L. Lockwood, personally known to many of our ministers and lay brethren in Nova Scotia, but he is better known here as a man in whom dwelleth the "Holy Ghost." I could not begin to tell you the blessed results which have followed his labors in this part of Boston. I have heard men and women in this chapel tell us how far they had gone in sin, how they had for years been slaves to drink, and had vainly sought to overcome the power of drink in their own strength, but they had been led through his help to trust in Jesus and the appetite had been removed. Hardly a week passes but some souls are saved. When they are converted, however, they do not remain with us. but go forth to join the church of their fathers, Baptist, or Presbyterian, or whatever other persuasion they may desire; but "the best of all is" they often come in to tell us "God is with them." If we ask this minister how it is that God seems to smile so graciously upon his labors, and gives him such power in winning souls for Him. he modestly replies, "If ye abide in me and my words abide in you ye shall ask what ye will and it shall be done This is the secret of his unto you.' soul-saving power. God knows him because he is the possessor of "Holiness." Young men who have been converted in this little Zion have gone forth to preach the gospel in other lands, and one of Mr. Lockwood's first converts has been in Halifax lately laboring as an evangelist, whose labors God seems now to be smiling gracio ly upon at Pictou. Mr. L. was also the instrument in God's hands of bringing the writer of these notes from nature's darkness into the marvellous light of God.

The Lord our God is pouring out of His Spirit in and about Boston in a most wonderful manner. Sinners are being converted, drunkards are being saved, backsliders are returning, and still the work goes on.

The Noon Prayer-meetings held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. are well attended and much good is being accomplished. Until recently they were conducted by a converted actor, but now they are led by Rev. Dr. Ellis (Baptist), and Rev. L. B. Bates (Methodist), the former conducting them the first three days, the latter the next three, but the greatest characteristic of these meetings is that the Spirit leads them. I have witnessed wonderful evidence of the converting power of God in this means of grace. Rumsellers and bar keepers, Atheists and Roman Catholics, have alike experienced a sense of sins forgiven and have publicly testified to the power of

Christ to save. The Boston Sabbath School Union also hold a Bible Class in Tremont Temple on every Saturday afternoon, which is conducted by Rev. Mr. Meredith (Congregationalist). It is the largest class for the study of God's word I ever attended. There were over 1,500 present last Saturday It was certainly a glorious sight to see men and women on this the busiest day of the week, and at a busy hour (3 p.m.), assemble themselves together for the purpose of studying the Sunday-school lesson that they may be the better able to present it to their scholars on the ensuing Sabbath. But I must not further trespass on your space, and if this may find a welcome corner in your journal it may encourage my youthful pen to transcribe other matters of interest in connection with the work of God in Boston. A HALIGONIAN.

Boston, 18th May.

THE IRISH LOVEFEAST.

They Rev. Wesley Guard, of Dubin, said at the recent anniversary of the Weslevan Missionary Society: I must remind you, too, that we are working in the face of terrible oppo-We have no direct mission to sition. Roman Catholics, simply because we could not accomplish it. Nowhere throughout the world has Roman Catholicism such a grip upon sits people as it has in my unhappy land. But we have success. In Dublin, a young man thirty years of age, a splendid noble descent-not your ideal Irishago I was a bitter Papist. I did not Word of God as this, "God so loved

Wesley's sermo ligious meeting upon me; I dis was able to trus Jesus Christ. rags of that blessed, perfec faith." And Sunday school our best societ and a local God it were him for the i him through unsearchable more consiste er my privile After he resu man got up. for the local " My family Clare. We My father was priest in trans ment into Iris his mind, and He could no persecution him, and so t lin, and con the Methodis ed mercy in C man also san the love of 0 in Him as my sumed his se South Africa, of the Dutc She had mar officer, and sh country in sp going to a Ro an acquaintar served one of side street," you bent? chapel," he si like to go?" Sunday." upon my 1 found peace : in Jesus Chris is to go back a men the glad And in a m Providence h Government our own coun Ireland, and ings of joy." ling the stor never to be ab at the close of the vacancie and by death as last vear crease, it is come it, than We are a k world, we ha this Irish r partake of it

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DISTRICT MEETINGS.

ANNAPOLIS.

the world that He gave his only-

begotten Son, that whosoever believ-

eth in Him should not perish but have

everlasting life.' I was taught to

believe that the Protestants lived like

devils at home; my prejudice was

broken down by observing the beau-

tiful Christian conduct of the home

where I lodged. I began to read

Wesley's sermons. I attended a re-

ligious meeting; the light dawned

upon me; I discovered my error; I

was able to trust in the atonement of

blessed, perfect light of salvation by

faith." And he is a teacher in our

Sunday-school; he is a leader of one of

our best societies we have in Dublin,

and a local preacher; and I would

God it were possible for us to equip

him for the mission service, and send

him through the land to preach the

unsearchable riches of Christ, for a

more consistent Christian it was nev-

er my privilege to be acquainted with.

After he resumed his seat a young

man got up. He was a candidate

for the local preacher's list. He said,

" My family came from the county

Clare. We were Roman Catholics.

My father was engaged by a Catholic

priest in translating the New Testa-

ment into Irish : light broke in upon

his mind, and he began to inquire.

persecution began to move against

him, and so the family came to Dub-

ed mercy in Christ Jesus." And this

man also said, "I can also testify to

the love of Christ, and I am resting

in Him as my salvation." As he re-

of the Dutch-settlers in the colony.

She had married a non-commissioned

you bent?" "To a little Methodist

chapel," he said. I said, "I should

like to go?" He said, "Come next

Sunday." I went. Light broke in

upon my mind; my restless heart

in Jesus Christ, and my longing desire

is to go back and tell my own country-

men the glad tidings I have found.

And in a most unexpected manner

Providence has opened a way, for the

Government has ordered us back to

our own country, and I shall go back

and tell them I have found Christ in

Ireland, and give them the glad tid-

ings of joy." But it is sad to be rol-

ling the stone up-hill always, and

never to be able to get it to the top. If

at the close of the year we can fill up

and by death we feel thankful, and if

as last year, God gives us a little in-

crease, it is with tears of joy we wel-

come it, thank God, and take courage.

We are a kind of seed-plot for the

world, we have a roving commission,

THE LICENSE LAW.

The Montreal Witness points out

1. A Board of License Commission-

as far as concerns the cities of Mon-

treal and Quebec. The sub-commit-

mayor of a city or warden of a county,

and county judge, with a person ap-

pointed by the Dominion Govern-

province of Quebec.

the proposed bill.

Voters in given district.

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vince of Quebec.

the Dominion.

be over 200 years old.

granting of any license, but the sub-

committee only allowed for the Pro-

6. Prohibition for the sale of intox-

icating liquors on Sunday. Every

Province except British Columbia has

a Sunday closing law. The Ontario

law on this point being the most thor-

ough, namely, prohibition from seven

o'clock Saturday night to six o'clock

Monday morning, is selected by the

sub-committee as most suitable for

the property of Governor Bradford,

Dominion.

partaké of it.

the vacancies caused by emigration

The annual meeting of the Annapolis District will be held at Digby, on Wednesday, June 13, commencing at 7 o'clock, p. m.

THOS. ROGERS,

CUMBERLAND.

Jesus Christ, and to step out of the Pugwash, June 13th, 9 a. m. Lay rags of that system into the clear Representatives, 3 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F.

The annual meeting of the St. ohn's District will (D. V.) be held in the basement of Gower St. Church, St. John's, on Wednesday, June 20th, at 10 a. m. Lay Representatives are requested to attend on the following day, at the same hour.

> W. W. PERCIVAL, Chairman.

LIVERPOOL.

The annual meeting of the Liver-pool District will be held in the Methodist Church, Liverpool, commencing on Wednesday, June 13th, at 2 o'clk p. m. The lay brethren will kindly He could not live in Catholicism, but be in attendance on Thursday at 9 a. m. Appropriate public services will be conducted in the evening of each lin, and connected themselves with day. By order of Chairman. the Methodists. He saw and obtain-

J. M. FISHER, Fin. Sec'y.

SACKVILLE.

sumed his seat a lady got up from The annual District meeting of the South Africa, one of the descendants Sackville District will be held (D. V.) in the Methodist Church, Albert, Albert County, to commence on Tuesofficer, and she said, "I came to this day, June 19th, at 3 o'clock, p. m. country in spiritual darkness. I was going to a Roman Catholic chapel with The lay representatives are requested an acquaintance one night, when I ob- to meet on Wednesday, at 3 o'clock, served one of the men coming down a p. m. side street," and I said, "where are

JOHN S. PHINNEY, Chairman.

FREDERICTON. The Annual Meeting of the Fredericton District will be held in the Mefound peace: and now I am trusting thodist Church, Fredericton, on Wednesday, June 20, at 9 a.m.

Laymen will please be in attendance the following day, at 9 a.m. By order of Chairman. ROBERT S CRISP, Fin. Sec'y.

AFRICA.

Parts of this vast continent are yet habitations of cruelty. At the recent Missionary Breakfast Meeting Rev. John Milum, from Western Africa,

It was not long since we saw only a fringe of names upon the map of Afthis Irish race, and the Methodists rica, and all the interior was marked as "The Great Desert." Now through the labours of Livingstone, Stanley and Cameron, we had been made aware of the fact that the interior of the principal features of the proposed little too closely, viz., Does the Misers which is provided for by the laws of Ontario and Manitoba and Quetec striking figures to this effect, and said "he was sure that within ten years tee suggest a Board composed of the Coast Castle, and Annamaboe, paid their native teachers. He felt that ment (Superior Court judge) in the they had made a mistake in staying so long on the coast. They would not 2. Limitation of number of licenses have lost so many men by death if according to population. This has they had gone boldly inland, to work been done for some years in Ontario on some of those grand uplands. He by the Crooks Act, which in this rehad gone up the Niger some 400 or spect, it is proposed to extend to the 500 miles, and found a people waiting for the Gospel. He believed the Gos-3. Separation of liquor traffic from pel would find a ready entrance among groceries. The sub-committee finds the Tombas, a people numbering two millions. Mr. Milum then gave an precedent for this in the law of the Province of New Brunswick. This is interesting description of Shango, or by far the most important feature of lightning worship, on the banks of the Niger. A lad was one day walking 4. Requiring applicants to furnish a along a bushpath, in the Nupi country, certificate signed by one fourth of the | with a pot of fire upon his head. Two men passed near, on horseback, and This does not appear to be an exone of them called to him to bring a act copy of any provincial law. The light for his pipe. He unsuspectingly Quebec law requires 25 signatures. complied, when he was snatched up, The Nova Scotia law requires the sigplaced on the horse, carried off, and natures of two thirds outside of Halispeedily sold at a neighboring slavefax, and a majority within the city. market. He passed from hand to hand, until at last he passed into the The British Columbia law requires the possession of the Mission-house cook sginatures of two-thirds in any town, at Lagos, whose successor he became 5. A veto power. The sub-comat his death, having obtained his freemittee proposes to allow a majority dom as an inhabitant of a British colto prevent by petition the granting of ony. He received Christian training. a license as in Montreal. An effort became a catechist, local preacher, and finally minister, and is at the present was made to adopt the New Brunstime at the most advanced post of the wick veto law, which allows a major-Society in the Nupi country, his native ity resident in any parish or municipality by petition to prevent the land. Mr. Milum went on to speak

of his visit to Abomey, the capital of

Dahomy, where bloodthirsty customs

still obtain, not less than 200 victims

being slain every year. One of the

sights he saw there was a dried skull

hanging on a silk cotton-tree. On in-

quiry, he found that, several years

before, the king had made an incur-

sion into the Yorubu country, and

among other captives brought home a

catechist, who began to preach Christ

crucified among the people of Abomey.

A frightful idea came into the king's

mind, and he resolved that this man

should be crucified, like his Master;

man suffer martyrdom. He trusted

that the day was not far distant when

Wilmot at the Institute, St. John, on and there nailed to that tree, with the

Thursday night last, was originally open Bible in his hand, did that good

over by the Gilbert family, who have a Christian church would be erected

owned it for 150 years. It is said to be seen to his memory upon the very spot

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Jesse R. Grant, the venerable mother of ex President Grant, died suddenly in Jersey City, on Friday, May 11. She was born in 1799. For many years she had been a member of the Methodist Church.

Public opinion in English Methodist circles seems to point to the Rev. Dr. Moulton, Principal of the Leys School, Cambridge, as the next occupant of the chair of the British Conference. The Rev. Thomas McCullagh is also

On Saturday last the death of Mr. James Barnes, publisher of the Presbyterian Witness, took place. By his persistent enterprise in that direction, as well as by his liberal contributions to church schemes, he deserves to be held in appreciative remembrance.

The Rev. C. D. MacLaren, a native of Prince Edward Island, who recently arrived at Siam as missionary of a Presbyterian Board in the United States, finished a short but most promising career at Bankok, on the 14th of March. His illness was brief, caused by bilious dysentery. .

LITERARY dec.

The Passy, edited by Mrs. Alden, and published monthly, semi-monthly, and weekly, by Lothrop & Co., Boston, is a good illustrated children's

Mastery is a new periodical for boys and girls, designed to aid them in being useful as well as playful. It shows how work can be made easy, and how one can play at work. New York, 842 Broadway.

What to Do, by Mrs. A. K. Dunning, is the first of a series of three volumes published by the American Sunday School Union, Philadelphia. As a school story it will be very interesting to young ladies, who will be likely to learn lessons from it conducive to their highest interests.

Copies of the new edition of Dean Stanley's Sinai and Palestine, published in superb style by Messrs. A. C. Armstrong & Son, New York, are now on our Book Room counters. With the latest additions and corrections given by the author, and the fine colored maps and other illustrations, this may be considered the really best edition of this standard work.

Harper's Magazine for June is an unusually varied number, beautifully illustrated. Provincials should take much interest in an article descriptive of Lambeth Palace, and in another by Col. Higginson, on the Hundred Years' War, which came to a close when on the Plains of Abraham, Wolfe, the victor, and Montcalm, the defeated, lay dying. Both are illustrated. There are other articles, both practical and light, with the usua! interesting notes of various kinds Mesars Bue ley and Allen, 124 Granville St., have

it on their counters. A glance at the cover of the English Wesleyan Methodist Magazine for April shows a varied table of contents. A Africa was thickly populated. He Memorial Sketch gives a vivid idea of represented the Gold Coast, and was missionary life in Western Africa. In prepared to answer in the affirmative a third paper Dr. Rigg concludes a the question which they, as English series of articles on Dr. Pusey, prepeople, were asking, he thought, a senting with much clearness his doctrinal teachings and his position as a sion pay? Mr. Milum quoted some High Church leader. Among other papers are recollections of Archbishop Tait, Notes on Australasia by Dr. there would be many of the old Mis- Stephenson, The Ethics of Evolution, sion stations self-supporting. Some and Lessons of a Church Mission. We were now-Lagos, for instance. Cape commend the Magazine to our clerical and lay readers as one well deserving

a place on their table. Messrs. A. C. Armstrong & Son, New York, are the publishers of Gesta Christi, A History of Humane Progress under Christianity, by C. L. Brace. Of this volume of 500 pages Dr. R. S. Storrs says, "It is a book that deserves the very widest circulation for its carefulness and candor, its ample learning, its just, discriminanating analysis of historical movements as indicated or governed by moral forces, and for the fine spirit which pervades it." Its subject is the achievements of Christ-not the deeds of the Man Christ Jesus who once walked this earth-but the beneficent acts performed, institutions founded and influences set in operation through the Spirit of Christ dwelling in his followers. In tracing these institutions and movements back to their origin the author finely demonstrates how great has been the gain to the world through Christianity, and how blessedly the Christ has wrought throughout the centuries. For sale at

METHODIST NOTES.

The Camp meeting at Berwick will be commenced (D. V.) on Monday, July 2nd, and closed on the following Saturday.

The first stone of the foundation of the new college at Sackville was laid May 10th, and the construction of the walls is being rapidly pushed for-

On Sunday evening at Grafton St. Church two persons were baptised and, with twenty-six others, were received into church-membership. Included in the list were four sons, two daughters and one grand daughter of ministers-tive in number-of the Nova Scotia Conference.

Rev. Thos. Rogers, of Middleton, the church. We have received four- cent occasion.

teen persons during the year by the GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES. right hand of fellowship. We have six classes meeting regularly each week, and have had tokens of God's converting grace on the Middleton

The Canadian Primitive Methodist Conference commences to-day (25th), in Carlton Street Church, Toronto, At the preparatory meeting of the General Committee a scale of payment into the Superannuated Fund so as to level up with the ministers of the Methodist Church of Canada was submitted, as agreed upon in the Basis of Union. It will be considered at the Conference. It was stated the Church would require about thirteen additional ministers if the union is not con-

These notes are forwarded from

Random North (N. F) circuit, Rev. J. Heyfield, pastor : A "Fancy Sale" was held at the parsonage, on March 13th and 14th last, for raising funds for the completion of the parsonage. The largest room was well adorned India. with articles for sale; among them a prevented from attending; yet a lood diet them altogether if the runes are in earnest. It is reported that the number mustered from the delegent violated. settlements. This, the first effort of the kind here, is regarded as quite a Messrs. Moody and Suikey have re- a third of last year's catch, which was The receipts are about 22 per cent in don advance of the previous year. The missionary receipts on the adjacent | The Examiner (Baptist) says : We in advance of the past year.

ABROAD.

Church, Charlestown, Mass., were a of seventy-five years.

Thirty-three reformed drunkards oined one Methodist Episcopal Church in Cleveland, Ohio, in one year. That does not look as if it were impossible to reach the drunkard.

Rev. J. L. Kennedy, of the Brazil Mission, M. E. Church, South, says : "The type of Christianity among our converts in Brazil is good. I have Parliament will probably be pronowhere seen Christians more devout, rogued to day. humble, and earnest."

have purchased the old building of Ruterville College, founded by Dr. Martin Ruter, and intend to build up an institution of learning for the Germans in Texas.

The Methodist Episcopal Church maintains sixty-six different academic institutions, twenty-five exclusively for young women, forty three colleges, and eight theological seminaries. In is \$12,000,000

From Piracicaba, Brazil, on the evening of March 23rd, on which day the priest had made a bitter attack on the M. E. College, Mr. Koger, of the Southern Mission, wrote :- "We had Brazilians offered themselves for membership. I don't know what will come of it. Three of them are married men. This in spite of the 'festa' of on that day. the Church

Methodist Episcopal agents in Bulgaria are still awaring the action of the ministry in the matter of their schools. Meanwhile the students have been sent out on colportage work, taking advantage of the unusual religious interest prevalent in some places. According to latest advices the school building at Softcha had been assaulted and damaged. Five of the ruffians had been arrested and imprisoned. The acting minister of Public Instruction has refused definitely to reopen the schools. Mr. Challis was about to from General Wallace, and the affair was likely to be the subject of formal Passengers and crew saved. appeal to the Powers interested in the Berlin Treaty.

Since September last, Missions have been conducted by Rev. Thos. Cook, the English Conference Evangelist at Bristol, Liverpool, London, Boston, Tunbridge Wells, Nottingham, Birmingham, Portsmouth, and Leeds, in connection with which 3,700 persons above the age of fourteen have been helped in the inquiry-rooms, and these, with a large number of children. chiefly between the ages of 10 and 14, shown a desire to flee from the wrath is the interest awakened in the higher midday services have been the subjects of teaching and prayer.

Eleven ministers are wholly or partly sustained by the English Home Mission Fund for the benefit of the Wesleyans in the larger garrisons and and sailors quartered within their cir- Canadians. cuits. By the appointment of the last Conference the Rev. R. W. Allen was charged with the pastoral oversight of Wesleyan soldiers in London, inclu ling the Guards' depot at Caterham.

The Government of Chili, on the refusal of the Vatican to approve its nomination for Archbishop, has broken relations with the pope.

The good statement comes from New Haven that not in twenty five years has there been such a religious awakening in Yale College as now. During the year 1882, 1.972 were

baptized in the Ongole India) field of the American Baptist Missionary Union, and over 1,200 thus far the pre-Father Riordon, once a Roman

Catholic priest in Queensland, has been received as the minister of a

few very pretty crayon pictures prepared by Mrs. Heyfield for the occase chatel, Switzerland, has vited to continue the first or second week in June, the ion. The weather being unsettled time its restrictions on the meetings capit will make their appearance and travelling difficult, some were of the Salvation Army, and to inter-

among the women in the zenanas of

success, having brought us the sum of | turned home for a summer's rest after | also a faiture. \$61 net. The missionary meetings their long campaign in England and on this circuit have been held, prov France They will return in the Fall ing both interesting and successful, for a long term of preaching in Lon-

circuit, Random South, are also far do not remember a time of a larger number of interesting revivals in Baptist congregations than in the first month of 1883. There have been oth-Among the seven baptized on a re- er years in which revivals of greater cent Sunday in the Monument Square power have been experienced, but in the quieter and more general outpourbabe of nine months and a gentleman | ing of the Spirit of these last months, many thousands must have been add ed to the members of our churches.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION. Neither the tranchise nor factory bills will go through this session.

The cost to the County of Cape The German Methodists in Texas Breton, incurred by the military occupation of Lingan, for the purpose of quelling the riot there, was, up to

the 14th inst., \$4,000. The loss by the burning of Qu' Appelle, N. W T., is estimated at \$100,000 The fire was caused by a lighted match carelessly thrown under the station, where was a pile of

these are 1,200 educated teachers and The Advance says the old water time are daily banished. 26,000 scholars. The capital invested mill recently destroyed by fire near America to saw the whole log at one operation, or with a gang of saws.

The frame was prepared in England. There were no less than 166 peti tions, to which there were attached a special service last night, and four | 12.945 signatures praying the House of Commons that for the better observance of the abbath railway trains should not be allowed to run

> The Pall Mall Gazette states that the Governor Generalship of Canada, in succession to the Marquis of Lorne, has been offered to the Marquis of Lansdowne, who has accepted and will probably sail for Canada next October. This statement is confirmed by the Daily News.

The steamer City Point from Annapolis, N S., tor Boston, went ashore on the bar off Ipswich, Mass., on Monday morning. She will prove a total wreck. The City Foint is owned by the Hatheway Steamship start for Constantinople at summons Company, Boston, who estimate the loss at \$25 000; insurance light.

> Bell Foundry, Baltimore, Md., U.S., and utterly routed Cetewayo A appear to be in large demand, especially in the Dominion, 1.5,000 lbs. of copper and tin having been cast into Bells since Jan. 1st Nearly every steamship coming from Baltimore to Halifax has several on board destined for some church in Canada.

It is estimated that in the new Province of Assiniboia there are ten thousand settlers scattered over that make upwards of 5,000 who have Province. This number will be doubled this year. People are pourto come. Amongst the other results ing into the country every day. The Province of Manitoba is over five Christian experiences, which at the times as large as New Brunswick. Assiniboia and Alberta are each nearly as large.

The Toronto Globe's London corres pondent cables that Sir A. Galt, last week on behalt of the Nova Scotia militia, presented General Laurie naval stations, whilst 105 have ob- with a sword of honor and address in tained definite recognition from the recognition of his services to the vol-Secretary of State for War, and are unteers of the Province The cere adding to their other pastoral duties mony took place in the presence of the the oversight of the Methodist soldiers | Lord Mayor and a large number of

On King St., St John, on the 18th inst, probably the most elegant display in the city was made-the store of Messrs, Manchester, Alason & Rob-Some of the garrisons, notably Cole ertson. In one window was a reprechester, Devonport, and Portsmouth, sentation of the edy one hundred led to the discover. of Whitehead's have been signally favored with "the vear-ago. In it were spiended stuffed dynamite factory, Birmingham. grace of God which bringeth salva- specimens of moder, hears, wolves, Wmitchead bought large quantities tion." At Greenwich Hospital School | buffalo, etc. In the other the richest of governme from the more than half of the sixty lads who goods were laid out in artistic piles, question, whose dream, told to 13th inst., we baptised two adults at | now attend the services went into the | pyramids e'c. which extend d back | police, started inquiries, and disco-Port George, and received them into inquiry-room seeking mercy on a re- to the rear of the store. Lights were cred the diabelied plot intended to placed at different points.

In the Senate last week, Sir Alex Campbell introduced a bill to amend the acts relating to lotteries. The bill provides that nothing contained in the Consolidated Statutes shall prevent any incorporated society. established for the encouragement of art, distributing by lot among its members or ticket holders, paintings, drawings, or other works of art produced by the labor of the members of such society.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

News has been received at St. John's that the Greenland seal fishery of this year is a complete failure. This is expected to enhance the price of seal oil and seal skins.

The latest reports from the New-Presbyterian church in Victoria, New foundland seal fisheries are not as encouraging as was expected from the The Free Church of Scotland is educating lady missionaries in most cine, did little or nothing and the total with a view to more effective work catch is below the average.

Herrings have struck in in unusual Nerwegian codfishery has been a

There are now 191 cotton factories in operation, or in course of erection, in the Southern States.

Gen. Grant made \$15,000 by the rise of Louisville and Nashville stock in one week recently.

Mrs. Theresa Fair has been granted a divorce from U.S. Senator Fair of Nevada. Her allowance is \$4,200,-000 in money and U.S. Bonds.

In the London Temperance Hospital over 14,000 patients have been treated, and it has not been necessary to use alcohol once.

The fund for Parnell now amounts to \$9,000. It has been decided to keep the subscription list open until \$50,000 is raised.

The number of cases awaiting the action of the United States Supreme Court continues to increase year by year. There are now 871 cases on the docket.

James Gordon Bennett estimates the value of the New York Herald at \$10,000,000, and says it is paying 6 per cent. interest annually on that

The convict population of Siberia is now about 440,000, and will be considerably increased before the date of the czar's coronation. Scores of vic-

Elizabeth City, New Jersey, has an assessed valuation of \$12,000,000 and a debt liability of \$7,000,000. That will do as a specimen of municipal financiering.

Military reports show that about one J. S. soldier in every five on the frontier becomes a deserter, and nearly one man in six of the army as a

The Queen has instituted a decoration to be styled "The Royal Red Cross," to be awarded for distinguished services in nursing the sick and wounded in the Army and Navy.

The diamonds worn by New York bartenders are said to be worth \$350,000. The Philadelphia News remarks that the carbuncles worn on the noses of New York bar patrons probably cost about \$5,000,000.

The Central Pacific Railway has now three thousand men at work on the Oregon division. The Southern Pacific has begun the construction of a branch line to Loma Priesta, to tap valuable red-wood forests.

King Cetewayo having advanced to attack Oham and U-ibepu, the The bells made at the McShane latter chiefs combined their torces later despatch reports another defeat. with great slaughter.

British Minister West has forwarded from Washington to the British Consul in New York a warrant for the arrest of P. J. Sheridan, with instructions to have it served immediately.

There was a terrible scene in court at St. Petersburg last month when Lieut. Boutsevitsch was sentenced to death. His mother sank overwhelmed on a bench, his sister ran out with piercing cries, and his affianced bride fell in a swoon.

It is estimated the Florida Ship Canal across Florida can be dug for \$30,000,000. The company has been organized, and \$26,000,000 of the capital stock taken. It is to be completed in three years, and will be deep enough to float the largest ocean steamers.

James Carey, the informer, has been released from prison. The Crown proposes to distribue the reward offered for the detection of the Phoenix Park murderers among the informers. It is believed it will also send abroad all informers who desire to leave the country.

It is said that a chemist's dream

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THE WONDERS OF THE BOOK.

It spreads before us, as in some mighty panoramic form, the various manifestations of the heart and life of the oriental world. The atmosphere, habits, customs, laws, natural images and characteristics, earth and skies of that Eastern clime, are ever present and thread their way through all its pages from first to last. And amid all this drapery of scene and circumstance, the moral conditions of humanity then, and in all other times are here photographed in the clearest manner, and no effort of man, or lapse of years can break or dim the picture, so truly and divinely drawn. The generations of the earlier times seem to pass before us, and under the brief but realistic representations of this one great book, appear as if they had only passed from this earthly scene but a short time ago. With a matchless ease, it reaches back through the dim, dark mazes of the departed, unmeasured years, and with prophetic vision peers into the future, far beyond the loftiest thoughts and calculations of unaided men. Its revelations respecting our planet's origin, mission and ultimate end, have flung a welcome light on mysteries, once painful and profound: and the teachings of the ancient and modern schools as to the eternity of matter, and of mindless evolution, are scattered to the winds by its sublime commencing words. In view of its divine revealings, our world-home is no longer an insignificant and worthless speck in the palace of the universe, no longer a mere playground, sleeping room or brilliant saloon for poor, irresponsible creatures of a day, but a theatre where the great and solemn drama of human existence and history is being enacted, and the place where the grandest operations of God are being carried on before the gaze of intelligences belonging to other worlds than this. Human life, in the light of its teachings, is invested with a significance and value forever unknown to all speculations and philosophies of a materialistic or godless kind. Not in some far off Zoological Garden does man find the place of his nativity: a nobler and diviner origin is his, and all the gorilla theories of the past and present.

are but idle and baseless dreams.

Into this age-crowned book we look again, and along through its wondrous readings, we seem to hear the tramp. and noise and din of one hundred and four to make a handful, while the parthirty-five generations of men as they son sends for the barrel of sugar, necome and go. Scattered fragments, thrilling chronicles, bruised monuments, old scarred relics of long vanished centuries, are here preserved; and through the treasures, records, and memories which these imperishable documents contain, we can feel the moral and intellectual pulsations of the peoples and nations of that ancient Eastern world. The short, convulsive sobs of expiring dynasties and dispensations are heard, but all through the bewildering sights and sounds of forty centuries, the moral night, the clash and clang which marked those long and dolorous years, there walks a movement of divinest form, full of sublime prediction and of glorious hopes. Down from the tireless, soundless sea of the past, there comes to us a wave of blessing, which shall never rest, until its circle of benediction is as wide as the circumference of the world's misery and the world's woe. In this marvellous book, the great historic march of eternal principles passes before our view, and through light and darkness, in summer sunshine and terrific, desolating storm, in the life, career, and end of earth's once populous nations, and amid all the countless changes and revolutions of the swift and solemn years, demonstrate their divine paternity and undecaying power. For awhile, many of the old and mighty peoples of antiquity rise before us like some gloomy, barbaric and giant forms, then pass out of sight into desolation and death: but many of their sepulchres remain unto this day. What strange and huge skeletons of long buried nations have been disentombed! The glory of Oriental monarchs, with all their gorgeous surroundings, their pomp and unstable magnificence went down into a night, upon which no warning light will ever shine. Their iniquities carried them away as a fleod, and their colossal wrecks lie stranded on the coasts of time, as signals and warnings to the nations of to-day. As we glance again through the sacred page, we see a line of God's true noblemen; stretching all through the almost unbroken night of four thousand years. What a gallery of heroic and fearless men they make, and how their lives, characters, words and deeds reotherwise immeasurable lieve the gloom!

(To be continued.)

An English paper says: a New York journal states that there are in that city at least 80,000 women who support do well to emigrate to Englan I.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A HINT IN SEASON.

MR. EDITOR: - The rapid approach of Conference warns us that a year of hard ministerial labor is drawing to a close. The tired laborer in God's vinevard looks back over the precious seed which he has sown, and in some cases fails to see it bringing forth an hundred fold, or even fifty fold.

Other troubles besides may harrass his weary mind, as he in vain strives to solve the all absorbing problem, "Where shall I get my salary?" This will probably surprise some of my readers, particularly those who imagine that ministers have an inexhaustible income. The fortunate few, who through various favorable influences, are familiar only with city circuits, and find themselves the recipients of a thousand dollars per annum, will fail to appreciate the truthfulness and significance of any portrature of the difficulties under which their less fortunate brethren lathat a city circuit may again be their

To the country pastor, dollars are often almost unknown! The honest rustic frequently lavs them carefully aside, and appears at the back door of ranted to tempt the appetite of the immediate relatives of the parson. At the moment, they are represented as a gift, but a little later, when called on for his subscription, the mind of our friend wanders far back to a fine sunny day. when he made the grand presentation. He states his liberality in the way of fresh beans, green peas, etc., and the collector, completely vanquished, beats hasty retreat, without having penetrated the pockets of our friend, who stayed to dinner every time he called on the minister, which, on an average, was about once a week, or whenever he

came to trade. Potatoes often form one of the staple contributions of country circuits! When every other crop fails, they evidently flourish, for after a winter's unsuccessful grappling with the frost, they appear triumphant, on the minister's table. Another parishioner, who feels somewhat richer than the rest, cheers the minister's heart, by the oft repeated promise of a barrel of apples in the fall. The munificent gift finally arrives, and the favored recipients find that it takes cessary to make them an agreeable article of diet.

A much more extended description of the component parts of a minister's salary might be given, but we pause to ask, Is this all these circuits can do? My readers, from the recesses of your own hearts, answer this question. Ponder over the absurdity and sin of selling all your farm produce, except the poorer portion, to often be imposed on the minister. If you cannot follow the grand example of the Jews, who always gave a tenth of their income, do not be ashamed to do what you can. Whatever the amount of your contributions let it be given in the cheerful spirit which ments the blessing of God. and is conducive to the happiness of his

Many circuits still patronize the time honored donation visit, as a means of supplying an excessive deficency in the minister's salary. These as a rule, are festive occasions! Every room in the ancient parsonage is explored by some good sister who has long sighed to investigate the domestic arrangements of the minister's wife. Even the sanctity of the parson's study is invaded by reckess youth, or curious age. Eleven o'clock in the evening finds a house which the "pen of the ready writer" is powerless to describe. Further investigation by daylight exhibits various phenomena, in the way of bunches of elaborately wrought mittens, and immense tidies.

We would not wish to have it underderstood that all the contributors on the different circuits, give these useless articles, instead of money. Many there are who do nobly for the Lord's cause. and evince their generosity in many

Now, my readers, is the time that our ministers need money. It remains for you to consider the expenditure caused by the removal of your minister to another sphere of action, or if this is not the case, why not send him to Conference with his salary all paid up, and his heart cheered by this proof of your consideration and esteem?

A diplomatist is having an after-dinner talk with the Grand Vizier of the Oriental sovereign to whose court he is accredited. "The only fault I have to find with your system of government." he says laughingly, "is its murderous tendency. Why, not a single one of your Sultans has died in his bed during the last 200 years!" "You mistake. sir." says the Grand Vizier, with patrithemselves and their husband, by the otic warmth. "Four of them have work of their hands and brains. Spin- died in their beds during that period. sters of this kind, able and willing to Though I must admit that in each case support a husband and fi mily, would the royal sleeper was found with the mattress on top of him.'

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

STEPHEN WRIGHT, ESQ.

On Friday last one of the oldest and most esteemed residents of Bedeque, Stephen Wright, Esq., passed away after a lingering illness. Deceased was born in Bedeque, and, till age began to steal on him, was the leading man in his neighborhood. In his younger days he ran saw and carding mills, and for many years was engaged in mercantile pursuits. By the death of Mr. Wright, the community loses a good neighbor and an honest, upright man; a good member of society, a kind friend to the poor day of holy rest, April 15th. she enterand a firm supporter of every good ed the joy of her Lord, aged 76 years. cause and useful measure. His hospideath the denomination in that section with the Lord." loses one of its principal supporters. Deceased was 82 years of age at the time of his death. He leaves a number bor, and will desire the more ardently, of children-stajor Wright, Esq., merchant, of Centreville, and H. E. Wright, Esq., parrister, of this town, being the two members of his family with whom we are most intimately acquainted.

His funeral took place yesterday afternoon and was one of the largest ever the parsonage with a load of turnips war- seen in that neighborhood. —[Summerside, P. E. I., Pioneer, 2nd inst.

MARY ANN NICKERSON.

Died triumphantly, March 22nd, 1883. tour circuit. Our departed sister en- an obliging neighbor. tered the Church some twenty-seven years ago. Bro. Lockhart was then circuit by a revival of religion. The terest in the ministry and ministers of She was faithful in her love to Christ. Her last sickness was prolonged and painful; for many months she lay upon her bed, longing for the summons to go, and yet in unwavering submission to God's rule. She took a cheerful inlooked longingly at the unseen. We miss her from the church here, though we have only had her as one of our sufering ones for some two years. Her husband misses her from his side in the life struggle. Her children miss her, she wanted them to be converted. But though they mourn their loss they rejoice in her gain. Died aged fifty-four years—not a long life on earth but a sweet and cheerful one and one leading to the nobler and enduring life beyond. 'Are you happy now," said her husband, bending over her in the death hour Her reply showed him that that dread hour was not terrible to her. 'Yes, I am happy!" Forever happy; for is she not forever with the Lord?

MRS. GEO. ALLISON.

Weaburied her on Easter Sunday, in

hope of a resurrection unto eternal life.

A. Hockin.

A loss has been sustained recently by the church in Windsor in the decease of a beloved sister, Mrs. Mary Ann, wife of Mr. George Allison. Sister Allison was led to the Saviour and to membership with the church in 1839, during a protracted meeting held in Oakland, Newport, by Revds. Messrs. Croscombe and Pope; and from the period of her conversion until life's close she pursued her Christian course with great consistency, and maintained her fellowship with Christ. Both in Newport, where she resided for many years, and in Windsor, where she spent the later period of life, her unobtrusive profession of piety, and the meekness and gentleness of Christ which shone so beautifully in her character, secured the high esteem of the many friends who had the privilege of knowing and appreciating her worth. She loved the sanctuary and the means of grace, and, when her health permitted, it was her joy to be found in the house of the Lord. On the first Sabbath in April she was at public worship, and at the Communion which followed, and enjoyed much that season of grace. About that time she was drawn out in earnest prayer for the spiritual welfare of all her children, and found rest in the persuasion that her prayers for their salvation found acceptance with the Lord.

On the second Sabbath in April she was favoured with the opportunity of waiting upon the Lord in His house, and of listening to her pastor discourse upon the heavenly inheritance, and in the class-meeting at the close of the public service she expressed herself with more than her usual confidence. and in joyful hope as to her lot in that inheritance which had been dwelt upon so impressively on that Sabbath morning. On the day following she was suddealy prostrated by a severe attack of

congestion of the lungs. A few days were sufficient for disease to do its work, but throughout her illness she was blessedly sustained by divine consolations. The visits of her pastor were appreciated by her. The day before her death she asked him to pray that she might be kept in perfect peace until the close. This desire of her heart was granted; for to the writer, a few hours before she passed away, she expressed herself in terms denoting strong assurance and great peacefulness, and raised her hand in token of victory over death. Thus tranquilly, in the evening of the Her beloved companion, as he mourns table home was always open to well deserving strangers, and his hand open to so pleasantly for nearly fitty years, is the needy poor. He was a leading and comforted by the blessed hope of reconsistent member of the Methodist union in the "home above," where all Church for many years, and by his the redeemed shall gather to be forever

SILAS W. UBRGESS.

This year death has called away some of the aged and honored of our land. Among these was Silas W. Burgess, who departed this life Oct. 11th, 1882. Bro. Burgess was born at Burlington, but has resided for the last three and thirty years at Walton. At Burlington he connected himself with the Methodist church, and, even in old age, his regu-

lar attendance at the house of God, his high appreciation of religion and his consistent christian character, showed how much he valued that connection. Such are the words standing against the His life was not particularly associated name of Mary Ann Nickerson, of Port with any very marked events; but he Clyde, in the church roll of Port La- was a kind parent, a pleasant companion,

His death was very sudden. In his usual health he had been attending to blessed in his labours on the Barrington duties at home and in the distance. The day before his death he drove ten miles death of a young child and the gracious to visit the late Mrs. Smith, of Goshen, influence of those meetings led her to then sick. On the morning of his seek and find God. Her life has been death he rose at the usual early hour since that time very exemplary, her love and commenced the round of duties for the Church of God ardent, her in- which he regularly performed in the care and oversight of his home. He the Word constant and affectionate. had passed out of his gate to the street, and there in a moment the spirit returned to God who gave it, and the astonished and weeping family bore back the body to prepare it for burial. The funeral was largely attended by friends who deeply sympathized with the so suddenterest in everything around her and yet ly bereaved family, but who could not but feel that our loss was his gain.

T, H. D.

BREVITIES.

A young lady, when presented with pair of opera glasses, asked: "How

I would not have children much beaten for their faults, because I would not have them think bodily pain the greatest punishment. - Locke, Pat says that if men could only hear

the world am I to keep them on?"

their own funeral sermons and read their own head-stones, there would be no living in the world with them. When a man is talking let your eyes and mind wander about the room, and

when he gets through ask him to repeat "It is the little bits ov things that fret and worry us," says Josh Billings;

"we kan dodge an elephant, but we kan't

a fly.' "If a man tell you a dog has carried away your ear, would you go after the dog, or put your hand to your ear?" Examine first and not trust reports .-

The last definition of the bicycle is that "it is a slender, graceful machine. composed of two wheels, the larger of which is turned by two cranks, operatcd by a third sitting above them.

Standing before a clergyman who was about to marry him, a rustic was asked, Wilt thou have this woman?" etc. The man stared in surprise, and replied, 'Ay, surely! Whoy, I kummed a-pup-

The highest sum realized by George Eliot for any one of her later works was \$75,000, while the lowest she received was \$40,000. Scott obtained only \$3500 for "Waverly," while Miss Burney was paid only \$100 for "Eve-

The coachman's unconscious satire on the ordinary religious man is worth remembering: "That horse is a knowing 'un," he said. "Why, if anybody was to use him badly he would bear malice like a Christian"-by which he meant that the beast would kick, the first chance he got.

Though Mr. Wesley spoke strongly against the use of tea by his preachers, seems to have found the fashion of drinking it too strong to be resisted, so that he actually made a present of a tea pot to a lady in Wales. But it bore the significant text, "Only let your conversation be as it becometh the Gospel of Christ."

I have observed that most ladies who have had what is considered as an education have no idea of an education progressive through life. Having attailed a certain measure of accomplishment, knowledge, manners, etc., they consider themselves as made up, and to take their station; they are pictures which, being quite finished, are put in a frame-a gilded one, if possible-and hung up in permanence of beauty; in permanence, that is to say, till Old Time. with his rude and dirty fingers, soil the charming colors. - John Foster.

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