# idleslenan.

S. F. HUESTIS, Publisher. T. WATSON SMITH, Editor.

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the table, and each man's besetting sin

was gibbeted, while the angry men were

willing to wound, but afraid to strike.

When he had finished this strange ser-

vice he went to the chapel and found

he had been keeping the congregation

about ten minutes late. The drunken

men imagined that I had told him their

histories and peculiarities, and cursed

and abused me accordingly. As a mat-

ter of fact I had never named them,

and did not know of the existence of

the "Hush shop." But I was amazed

at the accuracy, power, and pathos of

his prayers. If he had known them for

ten years he could not have described

them more accurately, and years after-

wards, when he talked about that

strange meeting, he smiled at my curi-

orty and said, "The secret of the Lord

is with them that fear Him."

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SUBSCRIPTIONS mag be made to any Minister of the Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island and Newtoundiand Con-

FROM THE PAPERS.

It is our opinion that ministers say far more than is necessary when any new school of skepticismarises. — Watchman.

When the Acts of the Apostates shall he written the name of the man who struck a secret blow at a brother who might get in his way will be in the book.

Nashaille Adv.

Bishop Whipple has announced his intention of licensing two women as lay readers in Glencoe, in the diocese of Minnesota, being unable to find a man who would take the place.

The Christian Leader, (Universalist), speaking of the Unitarians in the West, They are a miscellaneous, freespeaking folk, interesting enough to listen to, but not people you would select for co-partners in any serious

Miss Helen Magill, Ph. D., who has spent the past four years in study at Cambridge, England, says that in the higher education of woman England leads the world; that a woman can do a higher grade work in England than in

On the day after election in a certain city a liquor dealer asked a provision merchant who had voted "no" to license, "Why did you vote against my business Haven't I always paid verifier the meat I got!" "Yes," replied one merchant, "but some of the men who drink your

Christian parents who lead their children to the party, the ball-room, and the theatre, but never pray with them to the prayer-meeting—and such we fear there are -what will they think of those children (and of themselves,) if impenitency! -The Watch Tower.

A writer in the London Morning Post the other day reports the case of an incumbent who for months past has not been able to have fresh meat on his table more than once a week, whilst hundreds of curates are simply enduring silent poverty, with less than \$300 or \$400 a year, one reason why so few young men now prefer the Church as a Methodist. means of subsistence.

The cost of the liquor traffic in the United States is equal to over thirteen Chicago rires in a year—over one Chicago fire in a month. The liquor traffic, therefore is a conflagration which every year burns up thirteen Chicagoes, and from forty to lifty thousand lives, besides burning out the health and happiness of hundreds of thousands of men, women,

Men are driven almost frantic by the constant advance of breadstuffs and provisions and the prospects of short crops and famine prices? Will they stop their drinks and turn the nfty million bushels of grain now made into spirits into bread ! That is the question. Or will they go on taxing themselves voluntarily a thousand millions annually for the benefit of the liquor traffic? Which !- Saturday Anvil.

Lieutenant Schwatka, the recent arctic explorer, states that in his long and arduous sledge journey of over three thousand miles in the Arctic regions, with the thermometer sometimes sixty degrees below zero, not a single drop of spirituous liquor was drunk. Yet his journey, all in all, was the most cheerful, the happiest in its results, and the freest from sickness and death of any ever made in the frozen zone.

"There's too much horse-racing at your agricultural fairs," remarked Parson Jones to the secretary of the county | viding you can catch the men in the act. society. "I should like to know, sir, what horse-racing has to do with agriculture." "Well, Parson," replied the secretary, with a pleasant smile, "nothing, perhaps; or, at least, no more than church lotteries have to do with the spreading of the Gospel." Parson Jones as the point and changed the conversation immediately.

Dr. James A. Duncan, a few months before his death, told us that he was convinced that the two year limit in the pastorate was the best, and that if he was ever again in charge of a church he in hs struggle to secure an education. would not stay beyond that time. So This bought time to use in preparing far as we can gather the views of think- for the recitation room. - Correspondent ing people, the trend is either to a two- of N. Y. Adv.

year term or a return to the primitive rule of change by the Bishop without reference to the almanac.—Richmond

"Go ye out" if you would "compel them to come in." "Keepers at home" is very proper advice for the class addressed by the apostle; but "how can they hear without a preacher," and one who comes quite near where they live Every one who can tell of Jesus and his love is "called of God" to proclaim the glad tidings, and in each of the hundred of neglected spots all over our State, some one ought to "hold forth the word of life." Are you the one for that field near your village. ?- Progress.

The Bishop of Winchester writing to the Times with respect to the religious census in the large English towns, observes that, with the strongest leaning to Anglican orthodoxy and great distrust of lawlessness and resistance to authority, he holds this to be a day which calls for the most liberal toleration of zeal for God, even if not wholly according to knowledge, while so many millions are lost to all thought of God and all care for anything but animal indulgence and material prosperity.

Lord Lonsdale, who has just did at the early age of twenty-six, had the patronage of as many as thirty-nine livings in his gift. Thirty-nine parishes dependent for the selection of their spiritual guides on the choice of a mere youth who had come into possession of the right in the same way as his mansions and parks, horses and cattle descended to him. Can anyone imagine the existence of such a state of things except in a Church established by law ?-The Li-

There is no so greatly neglected class of people as the rich. We appoint missions to the poor, go through the streets and lanes of the city to find them, and use all available means to help and save them. There is hardly a house of the poor in any Christian community that has not had the gospel carried to its door. But nothing is done for the rich, the intelligent, the well to do. Minister, missionary, and evangelist, alike, goes past their doors as if it would be impolite to tell their duty, and offer to help them to a knowledge of the truth. - United Presbyterian.

A clergyman of the Church of England happened the other day to walk side by side with a Dissenting minister some day they should see them dying in through a public street in one of our large towns. This attracted great attention, and a lad of fifteen summers. who had more fire than politeness, shouted at the top of his voice, "Mother, come to the door to see the parson and a Minister of the Gospel walking together. The reader may draw his own inference, but such is the view of Church and Dissent that is held by the enormous majority of the Welsh people. - London

> The [U. S.] Army bill, it is understood, will contain a clause declaring that after an officer in the Army be comes sixty-two years of age he shall receive only the pay of a retired officer, even if he remains in active service. This in most cases will bring about what the committee having the matter in charge does not think it wise to insert in the measure-compulsory retirement at the age mentioned. The officer who stays in active service after his pay is cut down may be considered as more devoted to work than most men are, or more sensitive than wise on the subject of his age. - N. Y. Tribune.

A Mrs. Couture, of Sherbrooke, Que, sued Rev. John Foster, Rector of Coaticooke, for having married her minor daughter without the bans being published. The action was dismissed by Hon. Mr. Justice Doherty, and the judgment was confirmed by the Court of Appeal. TheCourt held that the responsibility of the clergyman was fully covered by the marriage license, and also that the marriage had proved a most advantageous one. The plaintiff claimed alleged loss of service, but the Hon. Mr. Justice Ramsay, of Montreal, held that it was most absurd for a mother to claim any proprietary rights over a daughter 20 years of age unless she were domiciled with her mother. - Church Guardian.

Unobserved generosity, when worthily bestowed, is worthy of notice, pro-On Jamestown District is a worthy and promising young preacher, who was sent to a hard circuit. He preached on Sunday and went out to chop wood during the week to raise funds to eke out a living; a layman saw the honest toiler, and quietly handed him \$100. This bought time to use in making sermons. A student who is paying his way through Alleghany College by preaching occasionally, visited an oil town, preached twice on Sunday, and on Monday morning when he was taking the train a layman handed him \$100 to help him

THE SECRET OF THE LORD. Last week a brief allusion was made to a noted English Wesleyan lately deceased-Isaac Marsden, of Doncaster. A correspondent of the Watchman gives some interesting "reminiscences" of this deceased worthy. We make extracts: About twenty years ago I first met Mr. Marsden in a country circuit in one of the Midland Counties. During his brief visit to the town he conducted a children's service in the school-room that filled me with admiration and astonishment. With great simplicity and power he set before the children Jesus as their present Saviour. He spoke with such tenderness and pathos that many of them were melted to tears of penitence, and began to cry for mercy. He called on me to pray and then set me to poacher and a thief, but thou canst save work among the penitents. As he movhim. Lord, seek him and save him ed about the school-room he seemed to now!" And so the stick went round

example and find his way to glory. Lord, save him! Save him now!" Putting his hand on a young girl's head, he said: "Lord, save this dear girl! She has a drunken father and a wretched home. Her mother has gone home to heaven long ago, and she is left to poverty and hardship. O, God, visit their home and save the drunken father and the poor child for Christ's sake, Amen " And so he went through the school describing the circumstances and surroundings of the children so accurately that they regarded him with almost superstitious awe and reverence. After the service we had a walk and a long conversation together. I questioned him very minutely and closely about his remarkable utterances at the children's service. I said, "How did you know that boy's father was dead? or that his mother was living? or that his father was a godly man? How did you know that girl had a drunken father? or a miserable home? or that she had no mother?" He smiled at my cross-examination, and hesitated to reply. But I was resolute and would have an answer. At first he put me off by asking if the statements he had made were true, and I assured him he had not made a single mistake, as I knew their family histories thoroughly. Then he told me the intuitive knowledge he had displayed was the same power that existed in the prophets of the old dispensation, but to a less degree. He assured me that he had made no private inquiries from any one about the children and all he had said had been from impressions made on his mind at the time by the Spirit of God. As I pressed him so closely with my questions, and he took a kindly interest in me as a young teacher, he took some pains to gratify my curiosity. We

know the secret thoughts of every

heart. Taking a boy about thirteen

years of age by the hand he led him to

the penitent form, saying as he went

Lord, bless this fatherless lad! His

father was a faithful servant of Thine.

but thou hast taken him to heaven, and

left this lad in charge of his widowed

mother. He wants to follow his father's

Some years afterwards I invited him to spend two or three weeks at my house, and engage in evangelistic work in our village. . . On our way to the chapel on the Sunday morning, he suddenly turned down a narrow passage into a back yard and walked into a cottage. It proved to be a "hush shop," where ale was sold without a license and during the hours of Sunday closing. long table smoking and drinking. He marched up boldly to the end of the ta-

to Thee do Thou in mercy visit them." No, it is not of necessity a tumul- greatest service a beauty and accepta-Then putting his stick on the man's tuous experience to which God calls us bleness which bulk and bigness can neshoulder nearest him, he said: "Lord when he invites us to be saved. By vergive. "For thou desirest not sacrifice, save this poor drunkard. Some of these what emblem have the Scriptures exelse would I give it. Thou delightest days he will fall under the horses' feet pressed the person of the Holy Ghost? not in burnt offerings. The sacrifices and be crushed to death under the cart. Is it an eagle? "And John bear re- of God are a broken spirit," etc. - Dr. wheels, and will find himself in hell. cord, saying, I saw the Spirit descend- S. F. Herrick in Golden Rule, Nothing but thy great mercy can ing like a dove." "Come," is the sesave him from a sudden death and a lect language of inspiration; "come, drunkard's grave. Lord, save him now!" and I will give you"-what? a shock. Then he moved his stick to another the rack, a swoon? No; I will give man's shoulder, and said: "Great God, you-rest." "Come," and ye shall find save this swearing man! He takes thy | -what? struggle, terror, torture? No; name in vain; he cannot talk without ye shall find—"peace." "Come ve." swearing; every other word is an oath; -come who? "Let him that is athirst he is sinking down to hell as fast as time come. And whosoever will let him take can carry him. Save him, Lord!" the water of life freely."-Dr. A. Phelps. Then he moved his stick to another man and said. "Lord save this poor CHRIST'S ESTIMATE OF CHRISjail bird! He has been hunted like a TIAN SERVICE. partridge for his sins! He has been a

There is nothing in respect to which we more egregiously deceive ourselves than in the standard which we apply to work done for Christ. We adopt the figures of the counting room; we bring in the rules of arithmetic; we count the men we have influenced; we measure the buildings we have erected. I once knew a man keep in a book the number of loaves of bread he had given away, and of the garments he had distributed to the poor. And now and then he used to get out the book and add up the sums total, and congratulate himself on the charities he had done. And men thought, as no doubt he thought himself, that he was a very liberal man. It is a grand mistake. That is the Judas method of estimation, my friends, though we may not make the same deduction that he did. We say figures never lie. They do-in the estimate of heaven. What are two mites worth on earth? Just a farthing. What were the widow's two mites worth in These drunkards, after several at heaven? More than all the shekels tempts to disturb him, which were foiled which the rich cast into the Lord's treaby the staggering truths he had to tell, sury. What is a cup of cold water consumed by the company, and Tom has untold value there.

followed us to chapel. He took a back I would just like here to direct your seat under the gallery near to the door, attention for a moment to one of those intending to keep up a running fire of delicate hints of Scripture, which the opposition as long as he prudently could, eve of man overlooks; which commenand then retreat. But Mr. Marsden tators never think of, but which are spied him, and I fancy he recognised sometimes turned up almost casually, as him as one of his friends from the the miller of California kicked up on "hush shop," for he soon brought him the toe of his boot the golden grains prominently before the congregation in which disclosed inestimable wealth. his prayers. "O God, save that young "Now a certain man was sick, named man by the door," said he. "He is a Lazarus, of Bethany, the town of Mary gambler and spendthrift, and will soon and her sister Martha." Mark that. drift away to a drunkard's hell if thy How was Bethany known on earth? hand does not save him to-night. He How did men speak of it up and down promised his sainted father he would Palestine? I know not. Perhaps as could have been held upon him. meet him in glory; and he promised his towns are known now. As a town some cases he would no doubt obtain pious mother that he would follow her famous for its wealth, for its intelligence honorable acquittal, and show that to heaven. But he has forgetten his and culture; its institutions of art and collapse was due to an invincible a promises, and is, like the prodigal, far learning; its famous men; its schools on the part of his hearers, or to a from home and peace." So the life and and its learned rabbis; for the beau- nution in the population of the character of poor Tom were sketched in ty of its scenery. But how was it borhood. But in many cases that prayer till the arrow of conviction known to Jesus and his disciples? that the minister would be was driven deep into his soul. He fair. How was it known in heaven? As ed to have been at fault. And ly roared for mercy, and two or three of the town of Mary and her sister Martha. cases where he was, we fancy t his companions followed his example. And why! Not because of any great verdict of the court would be, They spoiled an admirable sermon that deeds which these women had done; of unintelligible sermons." No had a long and interesting chat on this night, but they gave us an admirable not because they stood at the head of a moment we mean to counter subject, and whenever my questions prayer-meeting. The power came down its public institutions; not because they modern notion that the serm became inconveniently close he shut me with marvellous energy and scores were were its wealthiest citizens and owned chief duty of a minister's life up by reminding me that "The secret converted. I formed a class-meeting, a castle upon its edge, but because of the function of the preacher and as long as I remained in the village the simple fact that there Jesus found a portant than that of the 'Tom' and several other notorious fel- welcome reception and a loving service. the contrary, we hold firm!

There is nothing much more discour- adage that a "house-g aging than the views we sometimes get makes a church-going ped in looking back over the past years of misfortune is that the our discipleship, and asking What have of one of these function I done for the Master? How the bulk to the mismanagement The mightiest forces in the universe of all our doings shrinks and shrivels. The minister who dev are silent forces. Who ever heard the and vanishes to an insignificance, a nul- to composing extrem budding of an oak? Who was ever lity. But there is a glorious antidote, discourses which are deafened by the falling of the dew? if we can only take it. Mean as all the over the heads of About a dozen men were seated round a Who was ever stunned by a solar service has been, computed by any day, has no leisur eclipse? So it is with the august phe. earthly arithmetic, failed as we often people's homes. nomenon of a change of heart? So far have when judged by earthly methods hand, a minister ble and with his heavy walking stick in as we know, it is the most radical change of measurement, let us keep in mind people's homes his hand said in a commanding voice: the human spirit can experience. It is the Saviour's method of testing his dis-"Come with me to the Wesleyan chapel, a revolutionary change. Disembodi- clples' service. What has been the mons drift into my Master has sent me to call you ment by death, morally estimated, is spirit and purpose of it? What has carry him quit to his service. Then he paused and wait- not so profound. Still, a change of been the intention? That is the stan- It was said of ed for a reply, but as no one spoke, down heart is not an unnatural change. It dard of heaven. And while we ought no longer in t came his walking-stick upon the table is not necessarily even destructive of to plan to do great things for the Mas- famous for t and made the mugs and glasses dance self-possession. God employs in it an ter, (nothing ought to seem too great or courses than again. "Down on your knees every one instrument exquisitely adjusted to the too arduous, or too costly,) remember pastoral vis of you," said he. Still they moved not, mind of man as an intelligent and free this, that the simple desire and purpose might deem so he began to pray after this fashion : being. Truth may act in it with an to please and honor and serve him, will for they alwa

### THE UNPARDONABLE SIN.

The Rev. James Hughes, of Wakefield, sends us the following translation from l'Evangeliste. He thinks it may be the means of bringing some distressed soul out of "the snare of the fowler :" "A man who believed that he had committed the unpardonable sin went to pastor and had the following conversation with him: 'You believe that you have committed the unpardonable sin?' 'I am sure of it.' 'In what then does it consist?' 'I have opposed the work of God!' 'That is what Saul of Tarsus did.' 'I have denied Jesus Christ ? 'That is what Peter did.' 'I have doubted the power of Jesus Christ after having had the clearest proofs of it ! 'That is what Thomas did.' 'Will you then show me that notwithstanding these facts I am a Christian?' 'No. but I wish to show you that your case is not hopeless!' 'I tell you I have hated God in the face of his most manifest works.' 'All this is sad.' said the minister, 'but I do not see that the sins you have acknowledged constitute the blasphemy against the Holy Ghost. Let us see now. Do you not desire the forgiveness of your sins? 'Assuredly. if it were possible.' 'Are you sorry for the conduct of which you have accused vourself?' 'Certainly!' 'Have you a sincere desire to repent?. 'I' would give the whole world if that were possible, to be able to do so !' 'Ah, well then, I declare it to be impossible that you have committed the unpardonable sin. The feelings you have acknowledge ed to me show a state very far removed engaged a reckless young fellow to do worth? Not much here, but given to a from a hopeless one. You are of those to whom the invitations of the gracious Gospel are addressed.' There was so much simplicity and torce in these words of the pastor that the distressed man was led to the possession of faith, and lived and died a Christian. - Methedist

### UNINTELLIGIBLE SERMONS.

When we see a closed chapel, like that at Chicester or Honitor or Deal, and hear that it once was well attended our thoughts revert to the bygone mi ister under whom the change to place, and we wish that a court-mar

of the Lord is with them that fear Him."

WORK OF THE SPIRIT.

low-converts met in my class and took

their fair share of Christian work."

"Lord. I have called them, but they equipoise of forces as tranquil as that of save your most ordinary work from be- six days of t will not obey. As they will not come gravitation in the orbits of the stars. ing contemptible, and will give to your sible on the

Halifax, N.S.

### OUR HOME CIRCLE.

"ABIDE WITH ME."

" Abide with me, fast fals the ventide,' A simple naiden sang with artless feeling.

A simple naiden sang with artless feeling.

He darkness deepens. Lord, with me abide.

While in her voice the tender accents stealing, Fell, softly as the dying day, From those sweet lips, and died away.

\*Abide with ine " She could not know the plea, The otter consecration, in her dreaming; Joy, like a birt, made life a melody, And Spring, its sun, along her pathway

beaning, Stirred her young heart with gentle fires, And quickened her with sweet desires.

The darkness deepens." Slowly fell the sound As if with plaintive grief the notes were laden;

Tet not a sorrow had her bosom owned. Or ever sadness t uche the lovely maiden. How could she sing "Abide with ine," Or know its hidden mystery .

"The darkness deepens" and the years go by. The maiden 'neath the shadows oft has wan

Joy, like a bird, has left its nest to fly, And bonds of love and happiness are sundered. Lo. all the friendliness of earth Has taken wings with joy and mirth.

Despair, the tearless offspring of all woe,

The lonely progeny of a world of sorrow, Has turned upon her like a sudden foe, To snatch Hope's only legacy-to-morrow And, shuddering, in her dumb distress, She drinks the cup of bitterness. O Life! She knows the anguish of its cross,

Love turned to hate, and blessings to reverses; She, too, has felt the fever of remorse, With its deep dregs of agony and curses "When helpers fail and comforts flee," She dare not ask, "Abide with me."

Her voice it will not sing, the notes are dead. But in their stead, like some pale phantom Weird echoes, through her memory, mocking

Breathe the dead song her aching heart is wanting. A bide with me," she cannot sing, But mutely brings the offering.

Fast falls the eventide;" yet to her eyes The golden light of morn is faintly dawning.

Earth's joys grow dim," but from the eternal

Is borne the answer to her spirit's longing. And now, as "falls the eventide, She whispers, "Lord, with me abide."

She knows it now, the faith that comes at last-Child of the pang and travail of her spirit, Born of the withering passions of the past, Its heavenly voice she lingers long to hear it; Lo, through the valley of despair, Her song has sung itself to prayer.

### THE GOLDEN SHEAF.

man whom I can never forget. He | were faithful to the trust committed has a large body, and a very big to their care. The pastor is a farheart. When I see him, he always mer, but the teacher is a gardener. has a sparkle in his eye. He seizes He has only a small patch to culmy hand with both of his, and tivate. But the soil is rich, and sometimes throws his great arm the seed is good. He has but to affectionately around me, and dig, and plant, and hoe and reap. apeaks the most endearing words. There are only a few trees in his The secret of this affection is that orchard. He need not spend all he says I first introduced him to his time looking after them. Yet the Friend we both love the best,— he must bear them constantly in

Fulton Street. Suddenly I was for fruit, and, when it is ripe, gather stopped, and a pleasant voice said: "You do not know me, but I know you. I have taken a sitting in your Sunday. Come in and see me." The arms of his influence may reach out—one toward Alaska the other He then told me his residence, and also his place of business, and remarked. "When you are down town and want to write a letter, or rest

There was something very cordial about this man—the same one I alluded to in the beginning—and lost no time in visiting him, and dtivating his acquaintance. I ever knew how he came to attend

y church. He lived at a distance om us across the town, and his nily attended another sanctuary. r some reason, God sent him to and he brought a blessing, as

l as received one. ery soon he exchanged the sitin the gallery for a pew down s, and became one of our promsupporters. In process of he gave evidence of a change art, and connected with the h by profession of faith. He timid man, and I could not at nduce him to lead in public ver-meeting, and attended

d made good

o attention to cup.

anything outside of their little circle. Occasionally he invited these the week,—visited them at their homes and places of business, counseled them, assisted them. In fact, although an humble and at times a shrinking man, he was a model tree could not but bear truit.

Some of those boys have grown to be men, and are now occupying places of trust and influence. Not a few of them have become Christians, and are in turn making them selves useful as instructors of youth. And still my friend keeps on. He has his class in the Sunday-school, and faithfully performs his work. A few days ago, I received a letter from him, in which he says; "I have now at Alaska one of my Sunday-school boys, doing good work. I have another in my class who is anxious to go as a missionary to India. I am doing all I can for the dear boy."

This teacher is on the shady side of sixty. May be live many years to train up boys and young men for usefulness on earth, and glory in heaven. He is one of my golden sheaves. God be praised that I ever saw him! To the Lord be all the glory that he ever found the Saviour, and trusted in him; that the truth he received in his heart he is scattering in other soil; and that the grain is producing consecutive harvests. Who can tell what grand results will be disclosed in eternity?

My dear modest friend would blush if he knew I was thus publishing to the world his good deeds; and some others, perhaps, may say, "Why not wait until he is dead?" If I live longer than he does, I will tell the story over again—no doubt with additions—and give his name. But I mention these facts now because I want them to stimulate others, and thus bear more fruit

speedily. I fear that many Sunday-school teachers do not realize the greatness of their responsibility, and how There lived in New York City a much they might accomplish if they mind. Let him prune them, and him have faith, and be sure to look it. If he is faithful, he will not be disappointed. He will save some precious souls. He may do more. toward India; and thus he may with his love embrace the world.-Sunday School Times.

### FROM REAL LIFE.

Away in the west of England, where the league-long billows break upon the shore, is the quiet little fishing village of N—. Here was the home of John W—. He was a good man, a Methodist, a leader of a class, and a mighty man in prayer, but not a total abstainer. I don't mean by this that he was a drunkard, or that anybody ever saw him the worse for drink as he would say. Oh, no, John was too good a man for that. All I mean is just this: he was not a total abstainer; he was in the habit of visiting the public houses called the "Union' and the "Star" inns, to have what he would call his "elevener," by way of giving him an appetite for but he came regularly to dinner, as he thought. So one day when he was coming out of one of wice a day. Cold and heat these inns (I think it was the Star,) m did not detain him. He having taken his pint of ale or porvery day consistent, persecter, for he seldom exceeded that ristian. As regularly as moderate allowance, a friend of his be pulpit he was in the was passing by, who, though neithwith no less interest did er a Methodist or a total abstainer, than I preached. Of suddenly stopped, and looking him rew rapidly in his religit, full in the face said, "John Wce. But perhaps his when I see you coming out of a ress was made through public house, I think I have a license to go in." That was a severe he united with the cut to John, for though a sensible me a Sunday-school man, yet he had never seen his exwas not only in ample in this light before; and so, ty. Feeling his feeling the smartness of his friend's procured all the reproof, he looked at him with those studied the word eyes which always beamed with atisfied with a honesty and truth, and replied, of the lessons, "Do you say that of John W.? he could do to Then you shall never have occasion instruct his to say it of him again." He went lup incidents home that morning a sad but wiser man. Sad that he should have rangers com- given occasion for a brother to of six hundred fend; wise in forming the resolve in actual at- that, God helping him, he would rdly fail to never visit a public house again, with his five and that he would abstain forever rested in the from the use of the intoxicating

Years have passed away and John her she dropped it wrong side up, in his memory and lives in the is this you are engaged at?" "Oh," beautiful consistency of his godly she replied, it's for a Christmas dinner is quite as keen it not keener than ever, and what is better still. that he is a better man and a Christian, and that his example for good on. faithful reproof led him to abstain from this "appearanse of evil." May God bless thee, John, and may multitudes copy thy beautiful and praiseworthy example! Reader, one word before we part: Art thou in the habit of having thy pint or thy glass, and of being seen going in and coming out of the drinking saloon? Then stop and think, before again crossing the threshold of that door, that perhaps some passer by may see in thy conduct a the habit of taking an occasional grave! Then remember John W-, the Lord.-G. F. Pentecost. and go do likewise.

### WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

believe, are, like their natures and

gifts, coequal but distinct, and in-

capable of identification unless wo-

men can take what is now the work of

men, and men can take the work of

mothers. Law, even in the most

civilized states, rests at bottom up-

The spheres of the two sexes, as I

on the force of the community, and the force of the community is male. Enactments by those who had not power to execute them would be futile. Would the men allow the women to vote them into a war, say in defense of a romantic queen of Naples, or some other darling of female fancy? Would they execute upon themselves the severe laws which women are threatening to make against them in matters connected with the relations of the sexes? If they would, the tyranny man must be a fable. But if decrees were not carried into effect, and laws were not executed, the government would fall. In domestic life, though a character at least as high as the political is formed, political character is not formed. What would be the condition of a nation in a dangerous crisis like of his countenance, a tender pity that of secession in the United grew on her sweet face, until, drop-One day, some few years ago, dig about them, and water them States, or even the Irish crisis here, ping her father's hand, she went when I was pastor in the great city from the wells of salvation. Let if its policy were swayed to and fro over to the prisoner, and lifting her the emotions of the woman? The advocates of woman's suffrage hardly realize the fact that they are turning government over into female hands; yet in the United States, where the franchise is personal, the female voters would at once outnumber the male; and in England it is well understood that the limitation to widows and spinsters is merely put forward as a mask. The next step would be a the little child went slowly away, demand of eligibility to parliament looking back pityingly. and to political office, which is probably the personal aim of some of the female leaders (one of whom, indeed, wanted to be a candidate for the presidency), and could not consistently be refused. But could women in office ever be made accountable like men? A sex which is not thoroughly justiciable cannot be made thoroughly responsible; and when women have interfered in politics their want of a restraining sense of accountability has appeared. Henrietta Marie, by the indulgence of her feelings, hurried her husband and the country into a civil war, as Margaret of Anjou had done before her; Marie Antoinette, by a similar outbreak of passion, precipitated the French Revolution, and the Empress Eugenie, with fatal truth, called the German war her own. That women cannot take part in the defense of the country is an argument which may have been pressed too far; yet they are hereby rendered untrustworthy counselors in questions of peace and war. Some who know the women could have had their Something appeared to give way way there would very likely have been a renewal of the civil war. The whole history of female government leads to conclusions adverse to the change; the reign of Elizabeth herself, now that we know what she really was and did, as de-

### HOW TO LOOK AT THINGS.

I went to see a lady once who was in deep trouble and in great dark. way down here I was just thinking ness on account of the great afflic- of mother, and the many things she tions which had come to her from used to teach me, when I was no the hand of the Lord. She had bigger than the blessed baby-for

is old and grey-headed now, but the and there it lay, a mass of crude lads to his home for a social or reli- promise of that ever memorable work, tangled, everything seeming oh, sir," gious chat. He followed them all morning lives with him yet; lives out of order. "Well," said I, "what life. He finds that his appetite for gift." I said, "I should not think you would waste your time on that. It looks tangled, without design or teacher. Of course, such a good he has the happiness of knowing meaning," and I went on abusing the combination of colors, and so pel Herald. "Why, Mr. Pentecost," she has increased a thousand fold since said, surprised at the sudden and the day that his friend's blunt, but abrupt change of the subject on which we had before been talking and the persistency with which I had opposed her work—"why, Mr. Pentecost, you are looking at the side of God's workings with you. Down here they seem tangled, but up there he is working from the right side. Down here we are looking at the tangled side of God's providence; but he has a plan, here icense to enter in. Or, art thou in a stitch, there a movement of the shuttle, and in the end there is a glass at thy home? Then, I pray beautiful work. Be not afraid, only bright-eyed child, copying thy ex- ness; believe him in the mysteries. ample, may take the glass which Let him that walketh in darkness, shall bring him to a drunkard's and seeth not the light, yet trust in

### ONLY.

It was only a blossom, Just the merest bit of bloom, But it brought a glimpse of summer To the little darkened room.

It was only a glad "good morning," As she passed along the way : But it spread the morning's glory Over the livelong day.

Only a song; but the music, Though simply pure and sweet, Brought back to better pathways The reckless, roving feet.

" Only!" In our blind wisdom How dare we say at all? Since the ages alone can tell us Which is the great or small.

### MAN, JESUS CHRIST SORRY FOR YOU.

It was not quite train-time and among the waiting passengers a gentleman walked to and fro in the long depot, holding his little daughter's hand. A commotion near the door attracted the general attention, and several officers brought into the room a manacled prisoner. It soon became known that he was a notorious criminal, who was sentenced to the States prison for twenty years. The little child looked at him, first with wonder and horror; then, as she saw the settled, sullen gloom eyes to his face, she spoke a few low words. He glared upon her like a fiend, and she ran back half afraid to her father's hand. But a moment to believe in the religion of his moist, like all the inner surfaces of after she was at his side again, father. It shows no want of indepressing nearer than before in her self-forgetful earnestness, and this time the prisoner dropped his self detiant eyes as he listened and a trust the faith which my mother network. Then the passages of the

the prisoner went quietly on board, parents, is no unmanly thing. and during the journey he gave the God forbid that I should glory in

officers no trouble. his conduct was most excellent, and | quaintance, "I have been young, and over, are allowed a light in the ons of the world; but I have yet to evenings, and it was observed that find a stronger proof of the truth he spent the time in studying the of the Scripture than I discovered Bible. At length some one asked forty years ago in the character and how it came that he brought with life of my father and mother. him such a reputation for willful- That pride of intellect which a ness, since he had proved himself | young man sometimes feels, which quiet and well behaved.

"Well, sir," said he, "I'll tell you. It was when I was waiting in the depot, before I came here. her father. She wasn't much more is a very weak and narrow affection than a baby, and she had long shiny hair flying over her shoulders, and such great blue eyes as you won't often see. Somehow I couldn't help looking at her. By and by she let go her father's hand and came over to me, and said, 'Man, I am sorry for you; and you wouldn't believe the Southern states well say that if it, but there were tears in her eyes! inside then; but I was proud, and wouldn't show it: I just scowled at her blacker than ever. The little have for going back to the Ptoledear looked kind of scared like, and maic theory of the stars because I ran off to her father; but in a minute she was back again, and she came right up to me and said, 'Man, cisively as the rest. - Prof. Goldwin | Jesus Christ is sorry for you.' O, sir! that clean broke my heart. Nobody'd spoken to me like that since my good old mother died. years and years ago. I'd hard work to keep the tears back, and all the

mind I would never rest till my who can run a quarter of a mile at mother's God was mine also; and a good smart pace without having tears ran down his face—"He's he has made his distance. And

This little child spoke a great truth when she stated that Jesus out stopping? Christ is sorry for the unsaved. He is full of compassion, and longs race, does it? that almost any animal to have all come to himself.—Gos. in creation that pretends to run at

### MR. GLADSTONE.

The woodman's craft is the only

wrong side. Turn it over." Then and he never much cared for the ex- a hound so active that he always I said, "That's just what you are ercise. He very rarely drives, and runs at least seventy-five miles doing; you are looking at the wrong neither shoots, hunts, nor fishes. when I stay a day in the woods But he is a great hand with the axe, with him; for he certainly runs establishing fresh claims upon the more than seven miles an hour, and filial respect of Mr. W. H. Gladstone, if I am gone ten hours, you see he himself no mean craftsman. In the recess, weather permitting, and sometimes whether or not, scarcely a day passes that he does not stroll out with his seventy three years on stopping, going more than three his head, and his axe on his shoul- hundred and fifty miles, and he will glass at thy home? Then, I pray beautiful work. Believe him in the dark. der, not returning till, if his labor do it without eating or sleeping. were paid at the current wage, he would have earned his dinner. Failing opportunity for tree felling, he African tribes will run for long distakes a turn for an hour or so on the terrace in front of the house, where the flower garden is, and whence may be seen a far reaching stretch of meadow-land bounded by trees. During the session, his hour for retiring to rest is usually contemporaneous with that of the adiournment of the House of Commons. It is oftener two than any not weary nor blown. And now other hour on the dial that he gets to bed, with the consciousness that he must be up betimes to carry on the business of an empire on which the sun never sets. At home, in the piping days of the recess, he does not follow the wholesome habit of some tired legislators, who, being in country quarters, have been known to go to bed at ten o'clock, by way of striking an average with the patriotic dissipation of the session. He is rarely in bed before half-past eleven, and sometimes hears the chimee at midnight before turning in. But at whatever hour he retires to rest, he is down at a quarter to eight, and before breakfast walks off to the little church in the village, where the service is couducted by his son, the rector. There is a private footway connecting the castle with the gateway leading into the road, and here, very soon after eight o'clock every morning, fair weather or foul, the English Premier may be seen walking toward the village church. - H. W. Lucy, in Harper's Magazine for April.

### FIDELITY TQ A GODLYANCESTRY.

It is no dishonor to a young man pendence to be a Christian because one's father was a Christian. To lungs and make trouble, are caught believe as my father believed, to and kept out by this little hairy slight tremor passed over his hard sang to me, to cling to the Chrisface. Then her father called, and tian hope which first bloomed at more crooked than that of the the fireside of my childhood's home, to rest in my inherited religion, and The train came presently, and follow the example of my godly breaking loose from such sacred Upon their arrival at the prison, ties! Said a clergyman of my accontinued to be so. Inmates of that and now am old, and I have spent prison having terms of twenty years | my life in the study of the religimakes him think that nothing in religious faith can be settled by this. -St. Nicholas. the past, that he must, therefore, inquire de novo, as if no experience A little mite of a girl was there with | had taught his ancestry anything, of the brain! No generation exists in God's plan, for nothing. Every generation of Christian believers adds something to the reasonable faith of the world in Christ, as truly as every generation of astronomers furnishes data for the calculations of astronomers who follow them. I have no more reason for rejecting the Christian faith of my fathers because I have not investigated everything about it, than I place, Is it true?" am not an expert in the Copernican astronomy.-Austin Phelps, D. D.

### OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

HOW TO RUN.

Very few boys know how to run. "Ho, ho!" say a dozen boys. 'Just bring on the boy that can run faster than I can!"

mean that most boys can't run tast | it at all.' fallen into deep melancholy. When I'd a good bringing up though | -I mean they can't run far. I I went in she was working on a bit more's the shame for me. Well, don't believe there is one boy in tongue. If you can not speak well, of embroidery, and as I talked with the whole of it is, sir, I made up my fifty, of those who may read this, speak not at all."—Good Words.

he exclaimed, while the to blow like a porpoise by the time how many boys are there who can run, fast or slow, a full mile with

It hardly speaks well for our all can outrun any of us.

Take the smallest terrier-dog for can find, that is sound and not a puppy, and try a race with him. He'll beat you badly. He'll runa exercise, except walking, which Mr. third faster than you can, and ten Gladstone indulges in. It is many times as far, and this with legs not years since he was astride a horse, more than six inches long. I have must travel about seventy-five mile of distance. And then, a good hound will sometimes follow a for for two days and nights without

Then you may have heard how some of the runners in the South tances—hundreds of miles carry. ing dispatches and making very few

stops. But I believe I can tell our boys something that will help them to run better. I was a pretty old boy when I first found it out, but the first time I tried it I ran a mile and a quarter at one dash, and I was I'm going to give you the secret:

Breathe through your nose. I had been thinking what poor runners we are, and wondering why the animals can run so far, and it came to me that perhaps this might account for the difference, that they always take air through the nose, while we usually begin to put through our mouths before we have gone many rods. Some animals such as the dog and the fox, do open their mouths and pant while running, but they do this to cool themselves, and not because they can not get air enough through their

I found once, through a sad ex. perience with a pet dog, that dogs must die if their nostrils become stopped. They will breathe through the mouth only while it is forcibly held open; if left to themselves they alw; breathe through the nose. So, possibly, we are intended to take all our breath through the nose, unless necessity drives us to breathe through the mouth.

There are many other reasons why we ought to make our nose furnish all the air to our lungs. One is, the nose is filled with a little forest of hair, which is always kept the nose, and particles of dust that would otherwise rush into the nose are longer and smaller, and mouth, so that as it passes through them the air becomes warm. But these are only a few reasons why the nose ought not to be switched off and left idle, as so many noses are, while their owners go puffing through their mouths.

All trainers of men for racing and rowing, and all other athletic contests, understand this, and teach their pupils accordingly. After you have run a few rods holding your mouth tightly closed, there will come a time when it will seem as though you could not get air enough through the nose alone; but don't give up; keep right on, and in a few moments you will overcome

### THE THREE SIEVES.

"O, mamma," cried little Blanche Philpot, "I heard such a tale about Edith Howard! I did not think she could be so very naughty. One—

"My dear," interrupted Mrs. Philpot, "before you continue, we will see if your story will pass three sieves.

"What does that mean, mamma?" inquired Blanche.

"I will explain it. In the first "I suppose so; I got it from Miss White, and she is a great friend of

Edith's. "And does she show her triendship by telling tales on her? In the next place, though you can prove it to be true, Is it kind?" "I did no' mean to be unkind, but I am afraid it was. I would not like Elith to speak of me as ! have of her.'

" And, Is it necessary?" "No; of course not, mamma; But, stop a moment. I don't there is no need for me to mention

"Then, put a bridle on your

THE M this time abiding though h around h. Were a Saviour's to be an but no f. the word From things.

and affec never be Nazareth offended .the Nazar may repeatief of to-Nazareth 3. Is 1 Matthew form, "18 It is, of ca probable his paren ed in the and assist on the we The son

of him a because J The broth good read other chil these wer his moth probably Nazareth could no and the c plied with ness of th not believ we think his pedigr them from without i they wou any more Judea, wh was mad John 9. 2 can disce

4. A . . . in h reason is a person official c neighbori their mir matters. if not dis 5. Con This cann lost the I conseque but must sense, th sistency of his mis could not

debased

because t his healit ceive the acknowle sout the Not that were tail Save wiougut according faith the es from t

the great working have and tion unde 6. He Discience our privil ing con great my fest in union of theauthr Curint W the Gent centurion ot Samari that were In so sen

ed the hu scip, the than one two are thoughts putaid Nothing the staff a The recor have a sta not soldie War with not a w The pract in modern to remin ment that small bas

a strap containin So David smooth s 17 40. sary equ traveller, without implied i In the

girdle, to vious mae custom, using the diens the Not pu Were suit missimi count y, time; in

under a the clab Lecessai train the Him wh bring th

a quarter of a mile at t pace without having a porpoise by the time le his distance. And oys are there who can slow, a full mile with-

speaks well for our that almost any animal hat pretends to run at nany of us.

mallest terrier-dog you is sound and not a try a race with him. ou badly. He'll run a han you can, and ten and this with legs not inches long. I have tive that he always st seventy-five miles -a day in the woods r he certainly runs en miles an hour, and ten hours, you see he bout seventy-five miles And then, a good metimes follow a fox and nights without ng more than three ifty miles, and he will

eating or sleeping. may have heard how runners in the South will run for long disreds of miles-carry. and making very few e I can tell our boys

t will help them to was a pretty old boy ound it out, but the ed it I ran a mile and one dash, and I was r blown. And now ive you the secret: ugh your nose. thinking what poor

, and wondering why n run so far, and it at perhaps this might difference, that they r through the nose, ally begin to puff ouths before we have ds. Some animals. gard the fox, do open nd pant while rundo this to cool themt because they can ough through their

through a sad ex. pet dog, that dogs eir nostrils become will breathe through while it is forcibly left to themselves creathe through the ibly, we are intendir breath through the cessity drives us to the mouth. any other reasons

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bridle on your an not speak well, -Good Words.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

APRIL 2.

THE MISSION OF THE TWELVE -

Mark 6 1-13. 1, 2. Went out from thence. From this time forward he ceased to have his abiding residence in Capernaum, although he still assembled his disciples around him there on passing occasions.

Were astonished. The effect of our Saviour's preaching to the Jews we find to be amazement and astonishment, but no faith. Men may be affected by the word that are not converted by it. From whence hath this man these things. Men may be mightily moved and affected by the word, and yet may perer be converted by it: the men of Nazareth windered, and yet were offended.-Geikie. This question of the Nazarenes, uttered in contempt, we may repeat in seriousness to the unbelief of to-day, which accounts Jesus of Nazareth only a carpenter's son.

3. Is not this the carpenter. - In St. Matther, the question appears in the form, " is not this the carpenter's son ?" It is, of course, in the nature of things probable that he, as being "subject to his parents," (Luke 2.51,) both helped in the workshop during Joseph's life, and assisted the "brethren" to carry on the work after his death.

The son of Mary. They did not speak of him as the son of Joseph, perhaps because Joseph had been long dead. The brother of James. etc. There is no good reason to doubt that Mary had other children besides Jesus, and that these were in reality his brothers upon his mother's side. His sisters were probably married to men living in Nazareth. Offended at him. They could not reconcile the new wisdom and the claim which the teaching implied with the obscurity and commonness of the earlier life, and so they did not believe. Compare John 7. 5. May we think that if they had not known without mother, and without descent, ized by it. they would have entertained him with any more respect? Truly no; for in Judea, where this was not known, that was made an objection against him. John 9. 29. None but a spiritual eye debased Saviour.

4. A Prophet . . . without honor reason is that strangers judge of such a person only by his public acts or his official conduct, while his friends and neighbors, even the most friendly, have their minds so occupied with minor matters, that the greater are obscured if not distorted to their view.

5. Could do there no mighty work. This cannot literally mean that he had lost the power of working miracles in consequence of their rejecting him, but must be taken either in a moral sense, that he could not do so in consistency with the design and purpose of his mission, or more strictly, that he could not for the want of opp a unity, because the people baving no faith in his healing power, or disdatating to icceive the favors of one whom they ly, and paper. acknowledge as superior, and not present themselves as in other places. die, thinks that epidemies are often were taitbless.

wrought miracles, even in this circle, thon from the sucrounding atmosphere according to the slender measure of faith there was. Thus, he distinguishes from these lower, mnaculous works. working power; these latter coulds farm is to bear during the coming sea Low's Soothing Syrup. It will rehave and should have no demonstration under such erroumstances

6. He marvelled. To reconcile qui Discience with susprise is n . part of our privilege or duty. Al! such seeming contradictions are parts of the great mystery of godliness, God manifest in the flesh, (1 Tim. 3, 16,) the union of humanity and deity in one theanthropic person. We never find Corist wondering but at the faith of the Gentiles that were strangers, as the centurion, (Matt. 8 10,) and the woman ot Samaria, and at the unbelief of Jews that were his own countrymen.

7 8 9 The twelve . . . two and two In sesending them, our Lord recognized the human necessity for companion- and put over the fire in cold water, and | taternal and external. It cures Pain is sold by all druggists and general dealers stip, the truth that "two are better before the water comes to a boil pour in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Price 50 cents. Full directions on inside than one," (Eccles. 4.9;) that where it off and substitute fresh boiling watwo are joined together with united ter. Allow about twenty minutes to a page and any kind of a Pain or Ache. thoughts and counsels, each is a sup- pound from the time the boiling water port and stay to the other.

the staff among the things prohibited, ed. When done drain very dry and The reconciliation it easy. They might serve with drawn butter sauce. have a staff to speak them travellers, not soldiers; one to walk with, not to war with; a staff which was a wand not a weapon. No scrip, no bread. The practical obsoleteness of the word in modern English makes it necessary freezing a mixture of equal parts of to remind readers of the New Testament that the "scrip" or wallet was a small basket carried on the back, or by a strap hanging from one shoulder, this is better than half a dozen containing the food of the traveller. "drinks" out of a sticky glass. So David carried in his scrip the five smooth stones from the brook. 1 Sam. 17 40. Such a basket was the necessary equipment even of the poorest traveller, yet the apostles were to go without it. St. Mark aids what was implied in this, "no bread."

In their purse. Literally, into the girdle, the construction implying pre- eases of the throat and lungs. I know vious insertion, and the whole phrsse a it to be all it is recommended to be." custom, still prevailing in the East, of using the belt, which keeps the flowing dress together, as a purse or pocket.

Not put on two coats. These commands were suited to the circumstances. Their mission was to a narrow district of country, extending over a few weeks of time; ma mild and even climate, and under a simple state of society, so that the elaborate preparations were not hecessary. This way of living would train them in a life of constant trust in a coop of twenty-five hens will increase Him who had sent them forth; would the product of eggs 25 per cent. in va. Dinggists and General Dealers. Price bring them into immediate contact lue in thirty days.

with the people, and would give to the masses among whom they labored a closer sympathy with them.

10. 11. There abide. They were not greetings. Besides, by remaining at used it with great success for Dyspepone place during their stay in a sia and Epilepsy." Sold by dealers neighborhood, they would be the more generally. readily found by those who wished to converse with them concerning the kingdom. Shake off the dust. The act enjoined is a symbolic one, meaning hat they would not even let the dust of the places where these people lived adhere to them, much less consent to the apostles, even after Christ's ascen- kind. sion, we may learn trom Paul's example at Antioch and Corinth. Acts 13 51; 18.6. The ancient Jews are said to turning to the Holy Land from foreign ting to you ere this that I might be cleaved to them of heathenism.

12, 13 Preached that men should repent.—They not only preached the doctrine of repentance among other articles of doctrine, but their whole preaching had for its end the producing of penitence and change of mind. Anointed with oil.—It may be assumed now she eats hearty and is gaining in that for the disciples, who could not, like the Lord himself, awaken faith, it was appropriate to appoint such a am, sir yours very respectfully, medium for their miraculous power as would be at the same time a symbolic sign of the impartation of the Sririt, and the energy that awakens faith. Thus the anointing was a symbol of the bestowment of the Spirit as the preliminary condition of healing. The anointing with oil which James prescribed to the elders in their ministry for the sick (James 5, 14) appears, on the other hand, to have been a blending his pedigree, but he had dro, ped among of the natural means of health with them from the clouds, without father, the saving energy of prayer as symbol-

### USEFUL HINTS.

Heat the bread knife very hot when can discern beauty in a humbled and about to cut new bread; this will prevent its crumbling.

To prevent sausages from bursting mailed free. Agents wanted. when cooking, never make a hole in them with a fork while turning.

When meats are put in to roast have no water in the pan. When they begin to brown is time enough for the

"What is the action of disinfectants?" asked the examining board of a medical student. "They smell so badly that people open the doors, and fresh air gets in." was the reply.

washed walls use one pound of glue and | The Doctor now gives this Recipe free, one-fourth bar of soap, dissolve in six only asking two three cent stamps to quarts of scalding water. Let it stand pay expenses. This herb also cures until only blood warm and apply with hight-sweats, nausea at the stomach, a whitewash brush, let it dry thorough- and will break up a fresh cold in

ery to consumers has been kept in vite Mothers! Mothers! Mothers! Save . . . a few sick folk. Jesus places whe e it has "licked up" intec-

just what crop each field on his son. He should plan further than this, and, by following a well-selected sys tem of rotation of crops, know what this and that field is to be devoted to for a half a dozen years to come.

potatoes. The clean peeled tuber is the child, operating like magic. It is macerated in a solution of sulphuric perfectly safe to use in all cases, and acid. The result is dried between pleasent to the taste, and is the precles a e made, from combs to collars. United States. Sold everywhere. 25 and even billiard balls, for which the cents a bottle. hard, brilliantly white material is well

is poured on. Turn two or three times Nothing save a staff. Luke includes while balling, and keep closely cover-

> A pleasant variation on the everlasting lemonade with which some persons dose invalids until they wish they were in the lemonless solitude of which Gail Hamilton wrote, may be made by sugared water and lemon juice into which the beaten whites of two or three | bottle. eggs have been stirred. A spoonful of

### INFORMATION.

October 3rd, 1870, and says :- "I cer-

WORTH KNOWING .- One bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment will ffectually cure bionchitis, inflammatory sore throat, sore lungs, bleeding at the lungs, chronic hoarseness, hacking

stomach. How to Make Money.-Twentyfive cents worth of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders fed out sparingly to

From Roswell M Kenny, M.D., of Mannsville, N.Y.—"I do not besitate to say that the PERUVIAN SYRUP has claims to confidence equal if not to spend their days in merely social superior to those of any medicine that visits, nor to lose time in ceremonious has ever come to my knowledge. I have

> RHEUMATISM; yes, and Neuralgia too, are greatly relieved and often en tirely cured by the use of Perry Davis' Pam-Killer-Try it.

RHEUMATISM -This widespread affliction, and all kindred ailments, are bone, Sidebone, Strains of the Back, Sinews, Hock, Knee Fetieck, Pastern and Coffin Joints, come in contact with themselves; in at once arrested by HERRICK'S SUGARother words, that they renounced all COATED VEGETABLE PILLS, and, a supply of the ESSENCE on hand intercourse with them forever. The through their continued use, finally same essential meaning was expressed eradicated out of the system. This by the kindred act of spaking the gar- fact is known all the world over. They ments. That both were practiced by contain no mineral substance of any

EPELEPTIC FITS .- St. Paul, Min., January 4th, 1878. James I. Fellows, have adopted the same method on re- Esq., Dear Sir. I have deferred wilcountries, to denote that they desired able to give an account of the effect of to adjure and leave behind all that your medicine I can now safely say that it is undoubtedly the best I ever tried, as there can be no doubt that my little girl is in a fair way of recovery, and you must bear in mind, that this was a very bad case, and I do honestly believe that had I not given it to her, she would have been dead ere this;

> SALT RHEUM. - John H Clarke, Esq. Canning, Cornwallis, N.S., had suffered with a bad form of Salt Rheum for more than twenty five years; in that time had tried leading physicians in the Provinces, United States and Great Bittain, without being able to find a emedy for it until he used Graham's Pain Eradicator in 1860, which soon sured him, and he has remained well

DAVIE'S INSTANTANEOUS MUSIC for the Piano or Organ, by which any child or person can play any of the popular airs by note at sight without study, previous practice, or even musical talent. Seven pieces of music with instructions mailed to any address on receipt of \$1. Catalogue of tunes

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Are you disturbed at night and bro-A farmer who is doing justice to his ing and ciying with the execuciating profession should know in February pain of cutting teeth? It so, go at nice and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSby-depend upon it; there is no misake about it. There is not a mother nearth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to A remarkable use is being made of the mother, and relief and health to

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUF-FERING — Brown's Househ ld Panacea Take the brisket part of corn beet has no equal for reneving pain, oth FELLOWS' LEEMINGS ESSENCE Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lum- wrapper. It will in st surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wondertui" " Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and or double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted. as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is IR will restore you. for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a If you are a man of business or laborer, febl01v

To CONSUMPTIVES .- The production of a remedy that "may truly be not a few cases, and of much prolonging of life in by far the greater num-C. F. KYLE, of Uxbridge, writes ber"-" the only remedy worthy of the name, which, if carefully and faithfultify to the excellent qualities of ALLEN'S | ly used may arrest and cure the disease, | ELIXIR is what you need Lung Balsam as a remedy for all dis- and is pretty sure to retard it and prolong life more than any other known remedy," is a great desideratum. Yet, this desideratum is fully met in RoB-INSON'S PHOSPHORIZED EMULSION OF OD LIVER OIL WITH LACTO PHOS-PHATE OF LIME, which is universally ickie wi agea, wherever introduced, to he the best preparation of Cod Liver cough, whooping cough, and lame Oil extent, and which, if "carefully, faithfully," and persistently used, will rately tail to produce marked beneficial results. Prepared solely by Hannington Bros., Pharmaceutical Chem-

\$1 per bottle; six bottles for \$5.

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which are genuine, and the parties will be happy to furnish any information by

St. John, N.B., October 27th, 1881. MESSES FELLOWS & Co. :

SENCE is without question a great remedy for n out cases for which is prescribed. I have used it successfully for a series of years and I know of wany others who peak of it in the highest terms as a most efficient cure for Ringbone, Spavius, Strains, etc.

Proprietor of the Victoria Livery Stable, St.

ST. JOHN, N.B., July 8th, 1881. MESSES. FELLOW'S & Co.:

Sirs- I willingly bear testimony to the efficary of FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE as a cure or helper in very many cases of Splint, Kingbone, Spavin, Strains of the Back Sinews, tifle, Fetlock, Pastern and Coffin Joints, etc. I very horseman should have a supply of the ESSENCE in his stable.

S. T. GOLDING,

Livery Stable, Sc. John, N.B.

St. John, N.B., Jan. 18th, 1882. MESSES. FELLOWS & Co. :

Dear Sirs-I have used FELLOWS' LEEM-ING'S ISSENCE for several years past with great success, and therefore most cheerfully recommend it as one of the very best remedies in use in all cases for which it is preecribed.

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FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE will cure Spayins. Ringbons Curbs Splints cure Spavins, Ringbones, Curbs, Splints, Sprains, Swellings and Stiff Joints on Horses. PRICE 50 CENTS.

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St. John, N.B., Jan. 6th, 1880.

Dear Sirs-In regard to your favor of a few days ago, I would say: About one year ago a horse owned by me contracted a large Bone Spavin, for the cure of which I tried a number af the liniments and lotions advertised to cure the same without any effect, and he became very lame. A friend of mine recommended me to ti. FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE, I acted upon his advice, and now, I am happy to cay, the lameness has ceased and the Spavin disappeared. I now consider him entirely cured, and would cheerfully recommend FEL-LEWS'LEIMING'S ESSENCE as being the best remedy in the market for all lameness that horses are subject to.

Yours truly. THOMAS F. FRY

### RINGBONE CURED.

AUGUSTA, ME., March 8th, 1880.

I ear Firs- I have had occasion to use FEL-LOWS' LIFE ANG'S ESSENCE on a Lorse so lame from # 1 mg bone that I conto not use him. I have been using it about three weeks, and fire it does all you claim for it, as the hanches is gore, and the enlargement has al. Illustrated with Maps and numerous wood trying on most disappeared. I firmly believe a few more days will make an entire cure.

Respectfully yours, JAMES T. PARKER.

### FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE

shocts of blotting paper and then press | scription of one of the oldest and best | has been in use by horsemen for more than 25 ed. Of this all manner of small arti- temale any sicians and hurses in the years and thousands of valuable harses that otherwise would have been rendered useless have been cared by the timely application of this ESSENCE in cases of lameness from Slips, Spavins, Ringtone, Sidebone; Splints, Strains, Bruises, etc.

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GOLDEN ELIXIR will revive you. If you are a minister and have overtaxed yourself with pastoral duties, or a mother, worn out with care and work, GOLDEN ELIX-

weakened by the strain of your everyday duties or a man of letters toiling over your midnight work, GOLDEN ELIXIR will strengthen you. If you are suffering from over-eating or drinksaid to so alter the prospects of the ing, or any dissipation or indiscretion, or are Consumptive as to give hope of cure in young aid growing too fast, as is often the case, GOLDEN ELIXIR will relieve you.

> If you are in the workshop, on the farm, at the desk, any where, and feel that your system is overtaxed, or needs cleansing, toning or stimulating, WITHOUT INTOXICATING, GOLDEN | than cure.

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caused by derangement of the Liver, often taken for and called Consumption, GOLDEN LLIXIR will speedily cure you. It you are a laborer-whether man, woman

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No. 42 DEDFORD ROW. Money collected, and all the brauches of lega FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1882.

OUR INDIAN POPULATION

Few Canadians, comparatively, are aware of the immense numbers of Indians resident in the older Provinces of the Dominion or scattered through Manitoba and the vast Northwest. The "blue-book" devoted to the annual report of the Department of Indian Affairs is a bulky volume of nearly five hundred pages; illustrated by humerous plans of the reserves allotted to various bands.

Of nearly four thousand Micmacs

and Malicetes scattered through the

Maritime Provinces not very much can

be said. Nearly all of them pove from

point to point. All are under Rom in

Catholic influence. Efforts for their in

tellectual and spiritual advancement by Protestant organizations have done but little. For some years an English Society maintained a school at Sussex, N. B., but at last became weary. With the later efforts of the Micmac Missionary Society and of its earnest agent, Rev. S. T. Rand, our readers should be familiar. We imply no censure upon Mr. Rand when we remark that thousands of the natives of the New Hebrides, to whom John Geddie, of the Presbyterian Church, went about the same time and in spite of the judgment of many of his brethren, have accepted Christianity, while Romanism yet holds undisputed sway over the native tribes of these Provinces. What Romanism may have done for them we are not prepared to say. That but slight conception of Christianity was required as a preparation for the baptism of the earlier proselytes is evident from the statement that a well-known chief, one of the first to be baptized by the Recollet Fathers, stipulated that the petition for "daily bread" in the Lord's Prayer must be understood to involve a continuation of the "pies with which the missionaries had previously tickled his palate! One thing is certain, that Romanism holds them in entire subjection. A poor Malicete, whom the writer once visited, writhed in pain on the earth floor of the cabin question respecting his future prospects | pean missionaries have ever saved. by the statement that the priest had that morning bidden him to accept whatever the Protestants might ness. bring, but had charged him to allow er, owned by Chinese capitalists and them to preach "no sermons." A more | manned by Chinese sailors, arrived at pleasant visit was that to the camp of a the London Docks with a full cargo of Micmac who, in fulfilment of a vow, tea. Two Chinamen arrived in the had made his way with his canoe, accom- same steamer to take the managepanied by his mother and sister, from ment of a company with a capital Enverpool to Digby, thence across the Bay to St. John, then up to the head dollars, subscribed by native merchants waters of the River, whence he had crossed to St. Anne's chapel, described in Harper's Magozine of last month. "You see that?" he said, as we sat in the rude camp where he was making baskets with which to pay his way home. 66 Yes," was the reply as the eye glanced at a rude character in a scarcely less rude book. "That mean heaven," said he,in a tone which betokened deep interest, not wholly unlike that which "Paul the aged" may have used when he spoke to friends of the "rest" that remaineth " for the people of God." Had Silas T. Rand taught him or had some Roman

Some of the most devoted men of our Church in the Upper Provinces have labored among the Indians of Ontario and Quebec and have found their way ammunition at a great arsenal six miles to the red men beyond. We halt at from Shanghai. Though yet deficient in the threshold of a chapter of rare inter- men prepared to manage foreign machiest, since to tell of a work in which William Case and James Evans and many others were engaged, might well require a volume. It is enough to say that many of the 25,000 Indians of the Upper Prowinces, through the efforts of these and the arrival of the aforesaid Chinese missionaries of other Churches have steamer created in England prevents made considerable progress in civiliza- us from laughing at our American tion, and have in many quarters become cousins." "If this line succeeds," said useful members of society. Among the English press, we shall have Chinese them are numbers of well-attended schools and Protestant churches.

Catholic priest directed him? We did

not inquire. Who can limit the opera-

tions of the Divine Spirit?

The future of more than 75,000 Indians who roam over the almost boundless prairies of Manitoba and the Northwest, and through British Columbia, is an important problem. has wisely spent money in endeavoring togotoasmallover-populated island from ligious bodies, who saw some reason for religious papers almost as much as those to elevate them. which others might his own over-crowded country, and on hope through unallotted County Acade- who cannot read or write do from such have spent in murderous repression, the other hand America with her vast my grants. In these protests the Me- as are educated. Their ignorance is but the statements of conclusions may be premature. Most of these Indians are savages, living wholly by the chase calls a "Monogolian invasion." carce, the Dominion Government will that are now only suspected.

We have glanced with interest at the eports of those cases in a great spiritual wilderness where religious teachers of our own and other Churches are at work in civilizing and instructing their Indian brethren. The Government of the Dominion will act wisely in aiding these messengers of the Churches in a work which in the end will accomplish more than any Mounted Police can do. Highly honorable mention is made in the Report of the condition of matters at Fort Simpson, where our agents, Rev. Thomas Crosby and his devoevident, too, that Rev. John Mac-Dougal is a worthy successor of his father. Such recognition of our agents will inspire the supporters of our Missionary Society with confidence.

THE CHINESE IN AMERICA.

The religious press of the United States is justly indignant at the passage of a law now awaiting only the President's signature, by which any Chinese laborers are forbidden to be landed in that country during the next twenty years. The German socialist, the Russian nihilist, the very dross and scum of the European population, may accompany the better class of emigrants, but the Chinese laborer, who will neither endanger Protestantism, nor interfere with the rights of the civil government, must not enter any American port. Such a decision is equivalent to an abandonment of that much-lauded article of the constitution which professes to teach that all men are born equal.

China has of late been exhibiting signs of new life. Like Japan, the whole nation has been aroused during the last year or two to understand and push its interests in trade and policy. In the recent treaty with America the representatives of the latter country found themselves face to face with diplomatists of no mean order. It is also said that the plenipotentiary of Brazil has since had to accede to the Chinese demand for an anti-opium clause. If we are not mistaken some attempt has lately been made to move Britain to recede from her most unjust action in forcing upon the Chinese that drug which has probabin which he lay dying, as he answered a ly ruined more of her people than Euro-The present enterprise of this once

> timid people assumes an aspect of bold-A few weeks ago a Chinese steam of seven hundred and fifty thousand and capitalists of the highest standing in China. On the Pacific they had previously taken a large share in the carrying trade between their own country and California. Their waking from sleep is not less evident at home. An American Methodist minister writes: "In passing up the Whampoo river on the way to Shanghai, my attention was called to a fleet of six war vessels, built after the best foreign models and carrying powerful guns. At other points along the coast and up the rivers equally fine vessels are stationed to uphold the honor of the dragon flag and to reinforce the provincial authorities. Not content with the products of her own extensive arsenals, China goes abroad for the most destructive weapons of war." One thousand three hundred natives are employed in making arms and nery, China is likely soon to find them. All signs prove that she has ceased to scorn the idea of learning from "outside barbarians."

The almost comical alarm which emigrants by the thousand entering London." And as visions of their monopoly of certain trades were conjured up, it was gloomily said: "If the Chinese come, questions will arise to which strikes are trifling." But neither nation Canada | need fear. The Chinaman is too shrewd territories has little to fear from what the venerable Montgomery Blair gravely part-they expect to receive a fair share talk intelligently about our judicatories and despising agricultural pursuits. truth is that the miserable "hood-With the advance of the settler, and lums" of San Francisco have led the the disappearance of the buffalo, which nation by the ears, and the Chinaman, of late years has been growing more sow to become a citizen and therefore a voter, is sacrificed to the hue and cry be brought face to face with difficulties of a class of men who are much more to be feared than he.

Will this movement have any effect upon missions? It is not improbable that it may. The liberality and republicanism of the Chinese ruler will be superior to that of the American if he should not, too, enact statutes of limita-Up to the present the authorities have been expected to make good all losses to mission and other property, and to call attention by proclamation to all treaty rights. Some time ago, however, when an American Methodist minister suffered violence at the hand of a mob, apurpose to do nothing became evident. ted wife, are doing good work. It is The application for redress was met by the remark, uttered with every show of politeness, "When that Denver wrong is made right, we will be happy to settle this matter. For this remark there was much reason. The Rev. L. N. Wheeler, in writing from China to the Western Advocate, says: "Mr. Seward, late United States minister, estimated that \$12,000,000 of property owned by Chinese in America had been destroyed by lawless men in that country, for which not one cent of compensation had been made. It would be a mistake to suppose that the ruling classes of China are not informed on this subject. Rev. Y. J. Allen, D.D., a well-known missionary in Shanghai, has been for years employed by the viceroy to prepare a weekly gazette for private circulation among the mandarins, which is intended withal to be a contemporaneous history, very thorough and exhaustive. By means of this, and several indepen. dent newspapers, the leading men of the empire are well informed on all im portant political questions in Europe. America, and other parts of the world: and, as I am credibly informed, they express their indignation over the exacting manner in which the rights of foreigners in China are insisted upon and the shameful disregard of the rights of their countrymen in the United States and in Australia." It is quite possible that missionaries in usefulness lessened. Such safety as can only be obtained by the strong but not very convincing argument of the shot and shell furnishes small vantage ground for the favorable prosecution of a Chris- that "whosoever will may come," and

> Whispers of a similar policy have already crossed the continent from British Columbia. Whispered words may henceforth be spoken from the housetops. Should any such movement be made, we trust that Canada may not be permitted to give up the claim to be called the land of the free which American statesmen have so readily yielded.

A correspondent expresses some su prise that we have not copied from a local paper an item in reference to a certain circuit invitation. We gladly give the explanation Some time since we copied several similar notices, believing them to be quite correct, but were afterwards informed that some of the leading men of a certain circuit regarded our action as too hasty. Since then we have readily inserted statements of accepted invitations when forwarded over the signature of the Recording Steward. The wisdom of this course will be apparent, we think, when our readers learn that according to the local press two men are said to have been recently invited to a circuit where but one issupported. In another case a certain minister is reported to have accepted a call to an important charge, but next week, the paper of the place in which he resides states that the aforesaid minister gave the aforesaid paper no authority to make such a statement. Other statements have met our eye which we know to be incorrect. To have copied the numerous notices of the kind which have recently appeared would have involved us in a series of contradictions, which, especially in view least, unseemly.

The Government of Nova Scotia duringits recent session seems to have adhered strictly to the policy of giving no Provincial grants to Denominational colleges or academies. If rumor, taken in connection with an editorial statement in the Christian Visitor, may be relied upon, this policy has been pursued in papers, and, very aptly, adds that "they the face of protests from one or two reddiffer from those Christians who read thodists of Nova Scotia have taken no apparent on all occasions. They cannot of the advantages from the County Aca- or benevolent agencies. They know demies-but in common with some oth- almost nothing of what the Church is tice which leaves the use of the sum of who know the profit of a religious jourvincial funds in the hands of a college; it, as they are to exhort and invite others, and now used by the Presbyterian body. house of the Lord."

While public funds to this large amount are used by one college-virtually denominational-smaller sums can only be refused to others in defiance of what is simple justice. An adjustment must be made before the higher education of the Province can be placed on a thoroughly satisfactory basis.

Our Methodist laymen in the West do not mean to be outdone in generosity by their brethren in the East. They have resolved to endow a chair of Mental and Moral Philosophy in Victoria University, in memory of the late Dr. Rverson, to known as the "Rverson Chair." amount of the endowment to be fixed at \$35.000. At a meeting held the 9th inst, at the Mission Rooms, Toronto, it was stated that the laymen all through Toronto have promised co-operation, and a letter with promise of help was read from Dr. Douglas of Montreal. A gentleman present offered \$1000, and intimated the necessity for a scheme on the part of the united Methodism of Canada to place all their colleges on a better footing. Towards a fund of say \$200,000 for that purpose he promised to contribute \$10,000. Rev Dr. Nelles, by request of the meeting, is to present the claims of the "Ryerson Chair" to the Methodists of Qutario and Quebec.

Some persons have withdrawn from Methodist services through motives which evidently would not bear sunlight: few have wandered, we believe, from the Methodist Church through a longing for a clearer exposition of Gospel truth. The New England Methodist very truly remarks: "The precious experience of salvation as preached by the ministry of the Methodist Church, from the very beginning, meets the felt need of every man. It is an ever present desire of humanity to find rest and deliverance from the that distant country may find their peril sorrow which is the lot of all who are increased, or at least their power for unsaved. The Gospel, as preached in Methodist pulpits, offers this rest and deliverance. Let, then, the joyful message be proclaimed, with a new enthusiasm, that "there is life for a look," that there is an experience of unspeakable joy within reach of every troubled

> The bitter remarks which the recent visit of Mr. Gladstone to Spurgeon's Tabernacle has called forth from Episcopal ministers have had at least one good result. They have established the fact, often questioned and seldom affirmed, that the great preacher is a total abstainer from intoxicating drinks. At he has not only increased his own stock a recent political banquet, a clergyman in the course of some after-dinner remarks, spoke of Mr. Gladstone, in Mr. Spurgeon's vestry, drinking "Mr. Spurgeon's health, which was not good, in Mr. Spurgeon's wine, which was very good." A note to Mr. Spurgeon, from an admirer, elicited this reply: "The wine drinking is quite imaginary. I am a teetotaller. I neither take wine myself, nor proffer it to others. Mr. Gladstone did visit the Tabernacle, and that is about all that is true in the rector's statement."

It seems evident that every possible precaution should be taken in view of the prevalence of that loathsome disease -the small pox-in various parts of the continent. A new York paper speaks of one visitation: "The situation in South Bethlehem, Penn., is melancholy indeed, and the descriptions of the place remind one of the plague-stricken towns that we read about in books. Shops, schools and factories are closed. Tar is continually burned in the streets, other disinfectants are scattered about from wagons, and the physicians, who are constantly busy, wear rubber suits while of the fact that all such arrangements on duty. It can hardly be needless reare provisional, would be, to say the petition to remark again that, in all the cases of small-pox which have broken out in the town, the dispatches assert that not one of the patients had been previously vaccinated.'

An American paper, the Herald and Presbyter, states that less than half the communicants of the Church it represents are regular readers of religious ers they are deeply sensible of the injus- doing for the kingdom of Christ. Those Twenty thousand dollars from the Pro- nal are as much bound to help circulate previously endowed by the Province, saying, "Come, let us go up to the lent in late years, of great beauty, the

The Rev. Dr. Douglas, President of the almost insuperable obstacle of being the form in the conline. the General Conference, has intimated his intention (D.V.) to be present at the approaching sessions of both the Maritime Conferences. An address will be delivered by him at the services connected with the centennial celebration of Rev. Wm Black's entrance upon his itinerant ministry, which services will be held at Windsor during the meeting of the Nova Scotia Conference. The meeting of the New Brunswick and P. E. Island Conference takes place at Fredericton. Dr. Douglas may also be expected to spend a Sunday in Halifax. His presence will add greatly to the interest of the Conference sessions.

OUR ONTARIO LETTER.

ONTARIO, March, 1882.

DEAR EDITOR, -The charge of a heavy circuit extending over two townships, and comprising five churches and a membership of four hundred, leaves but little leisure to your correspondent to gratify his inclination and write even an occasional letter for the columns of your interesting paper. We in the western portion of Ontario have known little of the rigors usually attributed to a Canadian winter. In many parts the pleasure sleigh and even "the bobs" have not once been unhoused for use. We, however, in this Huron section, have enjoyed a few occasions for their use, and much to our advantage. Still we would much prefer such a winter to some previously experienced, with common roads terribly drifted and railways blockaded. At the time of writing a slight layer of snow covers the ground, and a somewhat severe frost has frozen It is with us a time of excitement,

but the great North West has opened its doors wide, and the fertile prairie lands of that wonderful country, with the reports of marvellous crops and of rapidly rising villages, towns and cities, the opportunities of speculation, have made our population uneasy and restless. He or that we were permitted to be acseems to feel himself a happy man, who can dispose of his homestead, turn his property into cash, and take the first excursion train for Winnipeg. A man is on our streets to-day or in his office. he has a nervous, quick step, he is talking volubly with others, his eyes have peculiar lustre, as though he already felt that he was a rich man. To-morrow you do not see him; in a few days you begin to wonder why you do not meet him; enquire about him, and the reply is "gone to Manitoba." Then you wonder that you had not marked the symptoms indicated above as being certain evidences of "Manitoba fever.' A week or two elapses and he is met with again. During the short time of absence he has become intimately acquainted with all that North West territory. He has flushed views of its greatness: he knows just where the rail. roads are going to be located, and new cities will spring up. He can direct the intending immigrant where to go; of health but the weight of his purse he becomes the centre of infection and the fever spreads fast, and it is now safe to say that almost every one who is at all at liberty is gone or intending to go. We confidently expect that at least some will return bye and bye, wiser but poorer men. Never perhaps will there be a fairer opportunity for wise men to procure at a reasonable rate. beautiful homes and cleared farms in Ontario than at present.

The death of our venerable ex-President of the General Conference, Dr. Rverson, has cast a gloom over our hearts in the West, where he was best known. Our first recollection of him dates back to the London (Ont.) Conference of 1855, to which he came to ask his brethren to reinstate him in the ranks of their ministry, after his retirement from it the year previous. Subsequently we were stationed on the circuit within whose bounds is the Woodhouse Church in which his sainted mother used to worship God, and in whose adjoining grave vard lie the remains of both his parents. His own birth took place and his boyhood days were spent in its vicinity, and to this spot he was wont to make an annual pilgrimage, spending several weeks of his varation among the friends of his youth or their children. On these occasions we always found him willing to of special revival services. Yet there preach for us, and the memory of those have been reports of many successful sermons has remained with us ever

The last of the three great brothers has passed away. William, the Chrysostom of Canada, the man of plain, extremely plain, exterior, who with philosophic disdain cared little for the garb in which he appeared—but whose mellifluous voice and marvellous eloquencewhich poured forth with a torrent carrying all before it—did more to draw the multitudes to the standard of Methodism in Western Canada than any other living voice. John, tall and stately in form, of broad and statesmanlike views. the clear and convincing reasoner, whom to know was to love and sometimes to pity: whose style of public address was rendered the less acceptable by a slight hesitancy of speech, and yet whose sermons and addresses were so rich in depth of thought and beauty of expression that you soon forgot the style or the subject of his discourse and became lost in admiration. It is safe to say that Methodism in Canada is perhaps more indebted to him for what has been conservative in its character, both of discipline and of ecclesiastical policy than any other man. Egerton, to whom nature had given a grace and dignity in an outward form though somewhat corpuman whose indomitable desire to acquire of a free Church in a free State.

born to the farm in the earliest days the settlement of Upper Canada. a Latin grammer lashed to the handle of his plow, and availing himself every opportunity possible, he fitted himself for a teacher. There must have been a marvellous influence about the mother of these boys, and those early Methodist itinerants who made her home their occasional resting place, that depite the angry opposition of their zealou English Church father drew each of the ive sons to Methodism—three to become eminent in her ministry, one, alas, to fall from it, and another, who I believe still survives, to turn aside to the strange delusion of Irvingism. In Dr. Ryerson. attachment to Methodism must have been a ruling passion. We doubt not that the most tempting offers had been presented to him, and very strong other inducements held out, to forsake it for another Church, but he never swerved When at one time he could not swerve the Conference to his views, when his own brothers opposed him, when i disappointment he resigned his minis terial status, he steadily attended the class meeting and supported most loyally its ministry and gladly came back again to its ministerial ranks It cannot be doubted that Methodism while it owes much conferred much. He could not but feel when urging his views upon Government that a Church second to no other Church in the Province for members was at his back. Lacking some of the qualities which his brothers possessed t was his to be the influential He was less conservative and more impulsive than John. The history of Cana dian Methodism might have been materially affected and an unhappy division possibly averted had he and his brother William had more of the calm, deliber ateness of John in the councils of the British Conference in 1839. The obli gation which his native Province owes such excitement as I have not known him for the interest he has taken in the before. Not religious, not political, promotion of education will be as lasting as the institutions he founded. The Common School, the Grammar School the Normal School, the University of

Victoria College, may be said to a large

extent to owe their success to his devo-

tion. We shall ever esteem it an hon-

quainted with three such illustrious

The Ecumenical Council has borne

some fruit among us, and since the re-

turn of the delegates there has been set on foot, principally by the Episcopal Methodists of Canada, a movement favor of further union. Notwithstanding a large amount of irritation which the rivalry of this body has often occasioned, we have always felt an obligation to speak with respect of a branch of the Methodist body which from such small beginnings has succeeded in less than fifty years, unaided by any outside connection, in attaining the respectable position they occupy in Ontario. Nevertheless the question of union will demand of our General Conference careful consideration and must not be carried in a fit of enthusiasm. There are greater evils than our existence in separate church organizations, and if union involves the concession on the part of the Methodist Church of Canada of the four principles contended for by the Episcopals, viz., episcopacy, the itinerant presiding eldership, allowing candidates for the ministry to marry before ordination, and ordination of local preachers, it is to be feared it will lead to these greater evils. I heard an eminent minister, who is one of our most influential Conference men say, not very long ago, that after having done what he had for Methodism. he never would put his head under the yoke of bishop, but would leave the Church first, nor would he leave alone. In this connection I may also say that the doing away with the name "Wesl yan," the designation of our Church, has been felt to be an inconvenience, and a matter of deep regret among our people generally, who would hail the restoration of the name they love with very great joy. Some things have occurred among us this year in connection with the "Thomas neresy case," which have tended to excite uneasiness in the minds of our laity. who have feared lest some are drifting away from Weslevan moorings in doctrine, as well as from the name, and they are watching with much interest the course of events.

The new hymn book is being generally adopted in our churches, and The winter has is very acceptable. not been favorable for the holding meetings of the kind. The Grimsby Camp Meeting Committee spared no pains to make their great annual gathering a success. Dr. Talmage delivered two sermons which were attended with great spiritual power. There was a diversity of opinion as to the final result of the Meeting, but from the best sources I learned that its concluding days were richer in spiritual power and blessing than had ever been known at Grimsby since it has become a popular resort. The Canada Association for the Promotion of Holiness held their annual meeting in London immediately after the above Camp Meeting and were greatly encouraged and strengthened.

> Believe me Yours &c., H. R. R. S.

It is announced that ex-Canon Campello, formerly of St. Peter's Cathedral, will shortly assume the direction of a new paper, entitled Labaro, for the publication of which capital has been supplied by Anglican dissenters in Italy. The principle of the paper will be for the furtherance of C unt Cavour's idea FROM

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t ex-Canon Cam-Peter's Cathedral, the direction of a ubaro, for the pubital has been supissenters in Italy. paper will be for unt Cavour's idea free State.

FROM NEWFOUNDLAND. From Petites "J. P. B." forwards notes which will be read with mingled

pain and pleasure : A deep gloom is upon the minds of the people in every place throughout this extensive mission. Up to date the fishery, which is here prosecuted in the winter season, is a complete failure. Merchants are stopping supplies, relief has been sought from the Government Other places along the whole western ceast are similarly situated. There is scarcity of bread in many homes. Our financial prospect is dark indeed, but we have confidence in the people that "according to their power," if not even "beyond their power;" they will sustain the work of God among them. Knowing the deep poverty of many we shrank from having our missionary meetings. but through the divine blessing on the valous efforts of juvenile collectors, and the effective assistance of Bro. H. Abralum, of Burgeo, there will be an increase of at least 30 per cent on the receipts of last year. We have also had some success in soul winning. Sixteen persons have given evidence of conversion and meet in fellowship with the church and there are hopeful indications of a larger

Methodism in Burgeo is living, doing well, and felt to be a power. The members, all new converts, are developing a Christian life which is evidently sustained by communion with Christ.

Frem St. John's, "W. W. P." thus reports the decease of a most highly esteemed member of our Church, Thomas Knight, Esq., to whose friends we tender Christian sympathies:

The late Mr. Knight belonged to one of the earliest Methodist families of Newfoundland. He was born here in the city of St. John's; his long life of eighty years was spent here. For many years he was an active member of our Church. When the cause of Methodism was weak in this city, and the number of its adherents few, he was one of the few who was always willing to give it his moral and financial support. For many years a class-meeting was regularly held at his house; and at his hearth-stone the Methodist minister was always welcome. Two of his daughters have devoted themselves to the work of the Church. and subjected themselves to the trials peculiar to the Itinerancy; one, as the wife of the Rev. James A. Duke, of the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference, and the other as the wife of the Rev. Jesse Heyfield, of the Newfoundland Confer-

He was a member of the House of Assembly of this colony, from 1865 to 1869, and was one of those who materially assisted in obtaining for the Methodists of Newfoundland a fair representation in the Legislature of that country. His was a happy, quiet life, free from ostentation and display of every kind; and during his latter years he lived in comparative retirement, having given up politics and business.

During his last illness, which was not very protracted, it was the privilege of the writer to visit him. We found him exercising unfaltering faith in the promises of God, and reposing implicit trust in the atonement of Christ. In the exercise of this faith and trust, he | the highest terms of the skill and kindcalmly fell asleep on the 4th of March, ness of the staff of physicians and nurses in the 81st year of his age.

Last autumn our readers were informed of the narrow escape of a young minister who had just reached Newfound land, and on his way to his first circuit there had lost everything, so as to be obliged to take the pulpit in coat and boots borrowed from a fisherman. That minister-Bro. James Lumsden-writes from Random South:

I desire to express through your columas my sincere thanks to all who have in any way shown their sympathy with me in the loss I sustained by the wreck of the schooner "Lewellyn" on Sept 30th last, in Trinity Bay.

I soon received a sufficient supply of clothing from St. John's, the Rev. Chas. Ladner brought me a goodly supply of books from the Maritime Provinces and I have had sent me direct from individuals several presents. The Conference I learn has also made me a grant. From many of my brethren whose faces I have never yet seen letters of a cheering and comferting character have come to hand. Time would not permit my replying respectively to these friends; moreover, I do not so much as know the names of many who have rendered me help. I beg therefore that one and all who have either felt or manifested sympathy with me may know that I am wery grateful to them for their kindness. At the same time I cannot refrain from recording my thankfulness to Almighty God in that he spared my life and raised

THE CATECHISM.

up friends to help.

On the Wing, March 13, 1882. MR. EDITOR-

I wish that all our Methodist fam ilies could see your editorial in last week's WESLEYAN on the Revised Catechism. As Methodists we are drifting from our moorings in the matter of the catechism. In visiting a large number of our Sunday schools I fail to find the same attention given to this study as was given a decade or two ago. In no instance is the catechism insisted upon as a text book. Its study is altogether left to the preferences of the scholar or to circumstances, and in a majority of cases this all important text book of simplified theology is comin our Sunday schools will keep them rather congratulate him as the son of In the line of succession? Surely we "parents passed into the skies."

are reckoning without our host, for we expect to reap where we have not sown, and gather where we have not strawed.

This is a matter of moment to us in view of the superficial religious teaching so prevalent to-day. Plymouthism and Antinomianism abound both ir. hymns, gospel tracts and much of the literature that is found on all sides; and unfortunately they tinge the experiences given in some cases in prayer and class- meetings. It is of moment to us because our children are learning to patronise other schools as well as their own, when the hour of meeting renders this possible. However desirable it may be that wholesome influences may be thrown around them throughout the Sabbath. who would be to blame if the minds of our children were to receive a bias by such a course, and they were to become estranged from Methodism? If the catechism be withheld from these children in their own Sunday school, and they are taught in a neighboring school the tenets of the denomination of which the harvest be !"

Don't let us be deceived by the cry of bigotry. It is not bigotry to hold allegiance to our theological charter. Bigciples, doctrines, and history of Methoto produce a race of Methodist dwarfs something to please and profit. as by the course now so systematically pursued of withholding from our young people a knowledge of our Church's nistory, principles and doctrines.

As Sunday school workers let us be true to our obligations observing the spirit, and, in this at least, the letter of our DISCIPLINE—"teach the doctrines of the Methodist Church." Then we will develop a hardy, not a goody-goody, type of Christianity, perpetuating the spirit and piety of our sainted founder.

FERSONAL.

The Royal Gazette of last week announces the appointment of Rev. Robt. Murray as a governor of Dalhousie Col-

Last week the Rev. Wm. Mitchell resigned the pastorate of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, St. John, the resignation to take effect on July 1st.

Rev. W. Lawson writes that a recent lecture by Prof. Burwash on "The Educating Power of Modern Science," and a previous one by Rev. J. Shenton, have increased the respect of the people of Petitcodiac for lectures and will en- It began raining early in the evening, sure large audiences for the remainder and by the time night set in the rain

The St. John News says: "Mr. J. R. Mace, formerly teacher of the York Street School, Fredericton, who was obliged to seek a more congenial climate on account of failing health, has been Trenton, New Jersey.

Rev. J. B. Hemmeon called last week on his way from Boston. He speaks in at the Massachusetts General Hospital. We have from him the pleasing information that Mr. T. M. Lewis is improving in health under their care.

pleased to see that at the recent First Intermediate(Law) Examination there, Victoria Graduates headed the list. C. A. Masten, (gold medallist 1880], stood first out of a class of thirty, taking the scholarship; J. Y. Cruickshanks, B. A., stood second on the list (with honors.)

Miss Fullerton, matron, at the Ladies' Academy, Sackville, has young ladies of the Institution. This perience of floods that'll last me a liteis not the first token of regard received by this lady, who is admirably fitted for the position she occupies.

That paragraph respecting Mr. Ogden. M.P. sounds like "ye olden times." The Ottawa Free Press of the 3rd inst. reported that Mr. Ogden left Guysboro on February 2nd, and owing to heavy snow storms was exactly one month en route. For thirty two miles of the journey he hauled his baggage over the snow on a hand sled."

The last number of the Methodist Recorder contains a notice of the death, at Brompton, near Northallerton, of the mother of the Rev. Jas. Dove, an exence. The brief record says: "She was truly a mother in Israel. Having been brought to a knowledge of salvation at the age of 19 she maintained for upwards of sixty-five years an uninter-rupted walk with God. For a lengthened time she beld the office of class-leader, which she sustained until the close of life. Her great solace was God's Word. the promises of which she made her own by an appropriating faith. Her death was in harmony with her beautiful and uniform Christian life, matured and strengthened, doubtless, by the vicissitudes of nearly twenty years of widow hood. During her final illness, which was but brief, no cloud hid from her the light of her Father's countenance. The end came somewhat suddenly, but all was well: the servant was found calmly and trustfully waiting all the days of her appointed time." Mrs. Dove, of whom Rev James Dove was the youngest son, died on the 15th of February. Absence blessed placently ignored. Has Arminianism from home at such seasons of bereaverendered us so sanguine a people that ment is one of the sacrifices of mission we entertain no misgiving respecting service abroad. So far as that is conthe next generation! Do we think cerned Bro Dove will have the sympathy that the Methodist instincts of the youth of his brethren, who will, however,

LITERARY, ETC.

The April number of the Canadian Methodist Magazine will contain a paper by Dr. Nelles on "Personal Recoilections of Dr. Ryerson," and also the Rev. Hugh Johnston's "Personal Recollections of Dr. Punshon." Also copious extracts from Dr. Ryerson's postnumous volume "The Story of My Life." It will be a number of unusual interest.

The American Agriculturist for April, published by the Orange Judd Company, N. Y., is one of the best numbers f a publication which we deem indispensable to any who would excel in the management of the farm, garden or household. Its series of plans for country and other residences adds greatly to

The April number of Harper's Monthly is illustrated by two engravings on heavy paper—the one illustrating Mr. Lothrop's Spanish Vistas, the other a fine portrait of Mr. Gladstone. Scarcely less beautiful than steel engravings that school is the portal-" What will are the other and numerous illustrations which adorn this fine magazine. Among the papers which will be read with great interest on both sides of the Atlantic is Mr. Lucy's "Mr. Gladstone otry is born of ignorance and loyalty is at Hawarden," from which we give an the foster child of intelligence. Ignor-extract. A valuable practical article is ance of, not familiarity with, the prin- that by N. H. Eggleston on "What we owe the Trees." These are preceddism will tend to the development of ed and followed by numerous papers in bigotry, and in no way are we so likely which readers of all classes will find

THE MISSISSIPPI FLOODS.

The following graphic story told by one of the refugees will stand far many others. John McElven said: "I lived near what is known as Cypress Bend, in Desha county. I had a cabin situated on an elevation which had never been overflowed, and I thought never would be. Some days ago the Mississippi began to rise, and I stopped my children from going to school, fearing that they would get drowned in the bayous with which that country abounds. I had river, and I brought them home for a like reason. My wife got very uneasy and suggested that we had better go to Arkansas City or Little Rock, as she felt in her bones that there would be a big flood. I laughed at her fears, but it wasn't long before I felt I had better have taken her advice, for in a short time the rising water cut off communication in every direction. One night, over a week ago, we went to bed oppressed with dread, though I still thought the water would fall. I had secured a dug-out, and intended to make an effort to reach Arkansas City with my family, unless there was a change by the next morning. was coming down in torrents. I think it was about ten o'clock when my wife cried out: 'Jack, the house is giving way ?' And sure enough it was ! The cabin slowly went to pieces, water pouring in at every crevice, while my wife and children shrieked and cried. Lookappointed to the pastorship of Union ing out you could see nothing but a wide Street Methodist Episcopal Church at expanse of water, and I knew that we would all be ingulfed in a short time, and so I took the bed-cord of an old-fashioned bedstead and tied some of the logs which had fallen in from one end of the cabin together, and on this raft I placed my family, taking only a few quilts, and leaving everything else. With a fencerail, which had been intended for firewood, I pushed through the opening in the house, and the next moment we The Christian Guardian (Toronto) is floated away. I have been in a good many perilous scrapes, but that night's how we got tangled in the tree-tops. how we were picked up late the next day not far from Arkansas City, I can hardly tell. It is enough to know that we all were saved; but I lost everything -cattle, horses, farming tools-everything. I am thankful of course that I escaped, and I expect to go from here been presented with a handsome easy to St. Louis, and hereafter I will live chair, as a birthday gift from the on mountain tops. I have had an extime. -- Northwestern Advocate.

GOOD WORK.

Mr. Anthony Comstock, in a recent lecture in New York City, gave a good account of his work. Since he left the position of a clerk in a dry goods store to endeavor to suppress vice, he has secured the arrest of 582 persons, 551 of whom were sentenced to pay fines aggregating \$63,931. He has seized and destroyed 27,584 pounds of immoral books and 205,238 pounds of obscene pictures. The vastness of the lottery business is suggested by his statement that the sale of lottery tickets in twenty cities during one year amounted to President of the Newfoundland Confer- \$1,755,090.86 and the net profits to the owners of lotteries in six cities during six years were \$1,442,926.78 He says there are now about 520 policy dens in New York, fifty having been broken up during last year The swindling concerns represent a capital of about \$10 .-000,000, and wield a tremendous power.

METHODIST NOTES.

Rev. C. W. Swallow writes that a large number of friends met at the parsonage at Advocate Harbor on the 9th inst. and left a purse of \$71.

On a recent Sabbath the new hymnbook was introduced into the Methodist church at Gibson, of which Rev. J. S. Allen is the esteemed pastor.

Through eight weeks of special ser-

Central Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., has received 1(1 accessions this conference year, seventy-seven of whom are heads of families. No outside help has

vice held during the week. An exchange reports that the Methodists are building a third church in Winnipeg, and that "James A. Jameston has presented the Methodist bow with a site of five acres of land nea Brandon

Rev. G. O. Huestis, of Burlington, reports that the Missionary meetings for that circuit, were held during the previous week. Messrs F. H. W. as a deputation. The congregations

Rev. W. Swann, of Old Perlican, writes under date of Feb. 20th: "In the Western of January 27, a statement appeared to the effect that the hull of the S.S. Lion had been discovered by the crews of some fishing boats. As I No trace of the hull of the unfortunate vessel has been discovered to the present date, and the immediate cause of her loss is still wrapped in painful

The last "Annual Report of the Dominion Department for Indian Affairs" has this: "The Indian village at Fort Malta kahtla, is a model settlement. The Indian houses are described as being well finished, most of them exceedingly neat and clean, and many of them comfortably furnished; considerable improvement in these and other respects since the Superintendent visited the village two years ago, being manifest. Besides the mission buildings of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, a comfortable school-house has been erected. which is about to be enlarged in order to accommodate the increasing number of applicants for tuition. A home for several head of cattle further down the voung Indian females has also been established by Mrs Crosby, the missionarv's wife. The satisfactory condition of matters at this point is mainly due to the efforts of the Missionary Society of the Methodist body to advance the Ineminent success.

Rev. G. W. Olver, B. A., is now visitng the Wesleyan mission stations in Spain and Italy at the request of the Missionary Committee.

The total amount promised to the English Thanksgiving Fund up to Feb. 15th was £303,197. At that date over £267,000 had been paid in. The Irish Thanksgiving Fund now amounts to £20,000, the sum originally aimed at, and several meeting are yet to be held.

The British Wesleyan Missionary Society appropriates annually £500 for the support of evaluelistic work in France, the rest of the needed funds is collected by the personal efforts of the Superintendent. Little pecuniary aid can yet be realized from France itself.

The English Wesleyan Missionary Committee is to prepare some definite scheme for a South African Conference. to be submitted to the approaching English Conference. In view of this the Chairmen of the Graham's-town and Natal Districts are about to visit Eng-

The statistics submitted to the Wessurpasses them all. How we escaped, levan Conference of Victoria and Tasmania at its recent session showed an increase during the year of 20 churches. 25 Sabbath-schools, 183 Sabbath-school teachers, 21 local preachers, 15 classleaders, 391 church memoers, 2,477 Sabbath-school scholars, and 6,889 attendants on public worship.

> Rev. Dr. Crook writes to the Irish Evangelist from Philadelphia: "Methodism has a strong and growing position, represented by over ninety churches, some of them very beautiful. Arch Street Church is, I think, the most magnificen, Methodist church I have ever seen. Its noble stately spire is quite an ornament to the city. I saw a good deal of the inside life of Methodism in Philadelphia, with which I was most favourably impressed. The Class-meeting is, on the whole, well maintained, and the tone of spiritual life deep and influential.

> The Irish Conference of 1882 will meet in Donegal Square Church, Belfast, on June 16th. It will consist of 120 ministers and 120 laymen. While the representatives are elected, as in England, at the May district meeting, they are in Ireland previously nominated by the March quarterly meeting. Circuits with less than 200 members nominate one layman; above 200 and less than 400 members, two laymen; and above 400 members, three laymen. The laymen need not be members of the particular circuit, but must be members of five years continuous standing, and connected with some circuit in the

One Wesleyan minister has done more good in a month at Carnarvon (Wales) than all the State Churches put together, during many years. Our esteemed friend, the Rev. Hugh Hughes, preached last week again in that town. The largest chapel in the place was too small to accommodate the people who were anxious to hear his voice night Through eight weeks of special services at Brillia. Nice, and action of the results of the resul

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Dr. Cuyler's church in Brooklyn has now 1,730 members. The deacons last

A subscription list is at once to be opened for the rebuilding of the Baptist Church in Fredericton just destroyed

the Free Baptists of Woodstock have advertised for tenders for the construcone of the linest buildings in the place.

The annual meeting of the P. E. I. Auxmary Bible Society, held at Char-Pickles and R. McArthurdid good service lottetown last week, was well attended. The singing and speeches were unusualwere larger than usual and the financial ly good. The report of the Secretary results in advance of the previous year. and freasurer showed large increase in sales of Scriptures and cash receipts .-

trated through the jungles and fever- one time, stricken country of Umzila's kingdom, in Southeastern Africa, to his capital, reside in the vicinity of Bacalieu, I am report that the king was delighted to in a position to say that the statem ent see them, sent greetings to America, and in question is entirely a mistaken one. asked to have five missionaries with their families sent to teach his people.

The English Baptist missionaries have established their first station on the Congo River, at Manyanga, at Ntombo Falls. The mission premises adjoin those of the Belgian Expedition. The people are quiet and inoffensive and readily make friends with the mission-Simpson, British Columbia, like that a aries. The latter are waiting for the steamer which their English friends are to send them, for use on the river.

Northwest of Canton lies the country of the aborigines, the Indians of China, most of whom have been contined by the Government, as ours are , to reservations. They are very independent, industrious, have never worn the queue, or adopted the religions of China. Their habits and appearance show a race in which the earliest form of heathenism has been perpetuated. Human sacrifices are common among them. No missionaries have yet reached these tribes. though it is believed they would be accessible to the gospel.

A compilation of the returns of the religious census taken in the chief towns dians, which have been attended with and cities of England shows the general church accommodation equal to the requirements of half of the population. In a hundred small towns and rural parishes the total attendances at public worship were in the proportion of 43 2 per cent. for the Established Church and 57.8 per cent. for all other religious bodies. In all the places included in the returns 39.61 per cent, of the aggregate number of attendants at worship are found in the churches of the Establishment, and 60.39 in the churches connected with outside religious bodies.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION

Dominion four dollar bills are soon to be put into circulation. The silver 20 cent pieces are being recalled.

The steamer "Copia" which will leave Annapolis for London direct about the 5th April, has over 8,000 barrels apples

Marine Insurance Co., of Windsor, were 10,215 places in the city where a dividend of 40 per cent. on paid up liquor was sold. stock of \$100 was declared.

Messrs. Allan, of Montreal, have issued denouncing Minister Lowell for his cewtenders for the floating and safe deliv- ardice towards imprisoned Americans ery of the steamer "Moravian" in the in Ireland and requesting President Argraving dock at Portland, Me.

The estimated revenue of Nova Scotia expenditure is estimated at \$537,492. are Roads and Bridges \$150,000, and Education \$185,000.

The new steamship Cedar Grove, now being built in England for the New Brunswick Steamship Company, is progressing rapidly, and there is every reason to suppose that she will be in St. John about July 1st next.

Last week sentence of fourteen years imprisonment was passed by Mr. Justice Duff on Tertullus Theall, convicted in November last of manslaughter in causing the death of his wife. An appeal is to be made.

Hon. William Macdougall, M. P., has announced his intention of taking up his residence in Winnipeg, where he will practice his profession. Five hundred buildings are already under construction in Winnipeg.

A large number of members of the Primitive Methodist Church in Toronto are preparing themselves with camp outfits, etc., to take possession of their recently granted colony in Qu'Appelle. pal Board of Works. They will leave on the first of April.

A private letter from Winnipeg says the writer, for two nights, was compell ed to sleep (or attempt to sleep) in a chair in a hotel, for which he was charged fifty cents per night. Positions on the floor were selling at a premium.

The Digby brig Addie Benson, recently took into Provincetown, Mass., the banded over to the authorities. captain, mates and twelve seamen of the Capt Millett had to put all hands on ed for some the occate attention was near

Hon. Mr. Sullivan, leader of the Government, has introduced in the P. E. Island House of Assembly a bill for the abolition of the Legislative Council, been employed, and only one extra ser- year distributed \$1,200 among the poor. and for the reduction of the Executive Council from nine to seven members.

> A despatch from Winnipeg says :-"Carpenters, both here and at Brandon. will strike for \$7 per day on the 1st of April. Hundreds of tents are being put up in all parts of the city to accommodate immigrants who are now pourtion of their new church, which is to be ing in. Regular and special trains are laden every trip with people from both Canada and the United States.

Six ice mail boats, manned with a crew of thirty two men, crossed the Straits from Cape Traverse, P.E.I., to Cape Tormentine, N.B., on the 16th inst. They brought across sixty-three bags of mails and twenty one passengers, with considerable luggage, which is believed to be the largest number of per-The American missionaries who pene- sons that ever crossed there together at

> Earnest efforts are being made in P. E. Island to secure improved winter communication with the mainland, in accordance with terms of Union. At a meeting held at Charlottetown last week some speakers advocated a tunnel. In the Senate, in reply to a speech by Havthorne, Sir Alex. Campbell said the government would do all they possibly could to carry mails and passengers between the main land and the island during the winter, but it was impossible to overcome physical difficulties." Some new scheme will have to be attempted.

> > NEWFOUNDLAND.

The revenue of the colony for the last year has been the largest ever received.

The "Mercury" learns that the Norwegian fishery, in its first stage, has proved a total failure.

The ice blockade on the coast is the heaviest known for thirty years. It is stated that much anxiety is felt with reference to the seal fishery.

A telegram from Little Bay, of the 23rd ult. . states that seals are very plentiful in the Bay, especially in the neighborhood of Twillingate.

The steamer Newfoundland arrived from St. John's on Sunday last. On her way from Halifax she was jammed in the ice for ten days. Capt. Mylius states that he never saw Arctic ice so far West, and such a large number of icebergs before.

ABROAD.

During January and February 12,655 emigrants left Hamburg for the United

A tunnel which some boys had dug in a hillside at St. Joseph, Mo., caved in, killing five boys. Fifteen hundred Mormon converts

were made in England alone during the last five months of last year. There are forty-eight entire counties

in the State of Georgia in which the

sale of liquors is entirely prohibited. Some of the public schools in New Haven, Conn., have introduced a firedrill as part of the exercises, and it is

said to work well. The New York Sun says that during last year the city expended about \$4, 000 000 for the education of children At the Annual meeting of the Avon and about \$60,000,000 for drinks. There

A mass meeting of trade and labor The Yarmouth Herald says that unions in New York adopted resolutions thur to remove him.

Secretary Hunt has forbidden punishfor the current year is \$538,426. The ment in the U.S., navy by solitary confinement and bread-and-water ra Of the expenditure the heaviest items tions. He thinks authorized punish ments, less inhuman, will generally suffice for the correction of offenders.

> The number of students dining at Memorial Hall, Harvard College, nas, fallen off so largely owing to dissatisfaction with the management, that unless the number were increased to 425 by March 22, the dining-hall was to be closed.

The schr. Bellerophon, of Gloucester, Mass., absent since January 23, has been given up by her owners as lost, and her crew of 14 men must be added to the long list of lost fishermen from this port. This loss swells the number to 75 men since the new year came in.

The trial of the eight persons charged with having contributed by their negli gence to the disaster at the Ring Theatre will begin at Vienna on the 2nd of May. Amongst the accused are the ex-Burgomaster of Vienna, manager of the theatre, the City Commissary of Police on duty at the theatre on the night of the tire; and an official of the Munici-

The smack Nelson, of Yarmouth (Eng), has arrived at that port with a leathern bag, which the crew had dredged up in the North Sea, and which was found to contain cheques and documents representing a value of £6000. The bag, which was identified as belonging to the steamer Annie Arbib, lost in the North Sea in November last, has been

At Convet (Neuchatel) a short time wresked bark Screamer, of Philadelphia ago, the damper of the heating appara-To provide for the shipwrecked crew, ago, the under the court having been closCRACK PRIDAY, MARCH 24, 140

### CONTRIBUTED.

THE MISSIONARY ERA. By W. H

The present age has been fitly designated the "Missionary Century" in the history of the world, and a worthier, nobler distinction than this it could not possibly claim or wear. That the great was so small, and when so many forearly centuries, and accomplished such | en lands. memorable results, seemed to have receded, and for over a thousand years listle of the divine aggressive power of ference, and an ecclesiastical tyranny the world for the express purpose of ... and spiritual death appeared to hold back those provisions of light and blessing, for which the great, suffering, and dying to acquire. But the time came per year. For the establishment of a their elember of the when the pent up benedictions of the single mission in the heart of Africa as Gospel found an opening; in the religious awakening of the eighteenth century a train of influences was liberated, Christian population of the world for which shall never rest until they gir- foreign missions, eighty years ago. die the whole family of man with their The total amount expended by toreign been describing to the Pulladelphia celestial and redeeming power. Like the grain of wheat which for 3.000 years reposed in the clasped-hand of lars, and about 200 millions of this answer to the quistions of teachers he the Egyptian mummy without sending sum have been raised within the past said that children between six and forth one sprout of green or sign of thirty years. This fact speaks volumes eight years should spend only three life, so for many long and dreary periods the truth of the Gospel lay to a great extent in the hands of a church | tions of many, respecting the supposed soudy until he enters the high school; which was spiritually dead; but when this truth fell into the good soil of diving and believing hearts, it immediate ly demonstrated its ancient power by bringing into existence the grandest evangelistic agencies that the world has ever seen.

A brief glance at some of the principal facts connected with missionary review. enterprise of to-day, reveals a wonderful advancement along all the lines on which the Divine Founder of Christianity would have His Church work for the spiritual uplifting and salvation of a needy, fallen, sinful world. The extent of the field now occupied by Christian agencies, is a living proof that the great original command of the Redeemer is being heard by the Church. that above the clash and clang of earth's noise and tumult that divine voice is heard, and the vast and splendid obligation to preach the Gospel to copies of the Word of God, in whole or bined with others. The shild must every creature is being embraced as never before. It may truly be said that this is the age of universal missions, for a survey of the comprehensive and cherished plans of the Church undeniable fact that the idolatry of figures, instead of numbers, that is, points to the complete and final occupation of the globe, in the name of her glorified Head and Lord.

In about twenty-five thousand places in the heathen world the gospel is now the sun is beginning to same upon being proclaimed, and every year the those peoples and nations, who for boundaries of evangelistic operation many long dolorous ages have been are being enlarged, and nothing but a sitting in darkness and in the shadow strange, unchristian indifference on the of death. The dewless nights and sinpart of the human instrumentality, can less dawns of pagan lands are doomed of every ten or the distinguished char gives so much reserve strength to the prevent those lines of activity from to pass away. Already we hear the acters" are as pa panly dead wax as an soon encircling all the tribes and races thunder of the cracking, breaking empty honeycomb. Madame Tussaud empty honeycomb. Madame Tussaud Now I cannot read a tenth part of the BI OWN & WEBB of mankind in their lofty and benevo- glaciers of error and superstition, unlent design.

From indications which we cannot overlook or ignore, it would appear that the whole system of universal Providence was being carried on in the interests of those far reaching and illustrious schemes which find their foundation and inspiration in the Gospel of Christ. Within the memory of living men, the gateways to all the nations of the earth have been opened for the missionary of the cross, and it be safely said that the waole unchristian populations of the globe are now accessible to those agencies which are the divinely-appointed channels of light and salvation to dying men. More than seven bundred millions of pagan people are now accessible to Gospel influences than could be reached fifty years ago.

How to meet this vast and solemn responsibility, is the great living, burning question of the hour. And yet how small a portion of this immense multitude has so far been actually reached! Eighty years ago, it is estimated that not more than fifty thousand of the purely heathen people were under Christian influences and training Atthe present time, it is estimated that the number of members and adherents won from pagan darkness and gloom, is between three and four millions. This shows a most encouraging advance on the domain of error and superstition, and those who are watcuing the great movements of intellectual emancipation, now going on, and ripenus that vast multitudes are now on the hours of their deep and crying need.

sionary Societies is an indication of the wonderful growth there has been in quently have we heard him, during his rest of his life. this direction during the present cen- last illness, give expression to his tury. In the year 1790, there were only strong attachment to the house of God three organizations in Christendom and to the ministry of the Word, and looking towards the emancipation of the uniform testimony, borne by those with a great number of branches and auxiliaries engaged in a work of the this number of adherents and friends. class-leader. In this position he served Norway, the day lasts from the 21st of didn't kill your mother.

for the truth, of the most amazing character, are clearly possible before the present generation shall have passed away. If we look at the present working forces in the broad field of Christian missions, there is reason for the greatest encouragement and the brightest bope. The number of armodern missionacy movements should is about seven thousand, or day assistwhen the Church's warking capacity sand, making in all about only-five thouwaves of spiritual power that swept tendom sends for the enlight-nament of At the commencement of the present

century, not more than a quarter of a million dollars were spent by the whole Christianity was seen. Human indif- Protestant Christian population of sending the Gospel to heathen lands. The amount contributed from the same quater, for the same purpose, has now much money has recently been spent. or set apart, as was raised by the entire missionary societies since their organi- teachers the system of instruction which zation is estimated at 270 million dilfor the growing liberality of the church hours a day in study; that the pupil es, and answers the groundle stamentar should never take books home for

During the first 1700 years, it is said versions of the Scripture were given to modern Bible Societies, within the last, things, such as two sticks, three apples, hundred years, about one hundred and that the Bible is now proclaimed in the languages and dialects spoken by things alone can be done with a nine-tenths of the world's population of to-day. Between 160 and 200 million other numbers and can be comin part, have been issued within the of all this expenditure is tound in the during the past 50 years, than in the | the things they recall. thousand years preceding them.

The light above the brightness of der the approach of an awakening spiritual spring, which speaks and sings of the grander summertime yetto come

### MEMORIAL NOTICES.

HERE AND THERE.

Earth is our little island home, And heaven the neighboring continent Whence winds to every inlet come With balmiest scent:

And tenderest whispers thence we hear From those who lately sailed across. They love us still! Since heaven is near. Death is not loss.

From mountain-slopes of breeze and balm. What melodies arrest the ear-What memories ripple through the calm !-We'll keep near shore.

Dear friend, we will not drift too far 'Mid billows, fogs, and blin ing foam. To see Christ's beacon-light, the star That guides us home!

### MR. ISAAC SCHURMAN.

Mr. Isaac Schurman died at his home at Hansford, Cumberland County, Feb. 15th, 1882, in the 74th year of his the Rev. J. Snowball. He at once connected himself with the Methodist experience was clear, intense and thor-

of the cospet of Christ, achievements his stay upon earth. By his wise coun longest day is three months and a balf. sels, earnest exhor ations, fervent supplications and Christian deportment be won many warm friends among all denominations. A little over a year ago disease fastened upon him. Under medical aid and careful nursing he rallied for a time; suddenly however a relapse came and be gradually sank. dained missionaries, native and foreign, His sufferings were intense but borne with Christian forticule and patience. find their commencement at a time ants there are nearly thirty-eight thouciung. It was hard for him to think sand Christian workers engaged in the his work was done. At first the fear was so sman, and when so the most the foreign field at the present time. And of death was strong, but grace traselves on every hand, is a fact worthy yet we are told, that there are more umphed. "I know that my Redeemer of a wider recognition and attention devout men laboring to the evangeliof a wider recognition and attended the device of London alone, than all Christian it has generally received. The zation of London alone, than all Christian who said "as thy day so shall thy strength be," did not fall him. His waves I spiritual world during the the teeming millions in pagan in heathstor in his last moments, said, " how can you go alone through the valley?" Ah," said he," "I am not alone, Jesus is with me, and thus calmly, peacefully passed away from earth one who. absent from the body, is present with the Lord." He leaves a devoted lady; Il saild en and many grand children, les de many friends, to mourn his loss. benighted world was agonizing and reached about seven million dollars May God sanctify this beleavement to

### HINTS FOR TEACHERS.

Col. Francis W. Parker, of Boston, has be puts in operation at Quincy. In decline of enthusiasm and activity in and that no primary school pupil religious matters, in the most decided should be kept at a task longer than and empt atic manuer. With reference ten minutes at a time. In regard to to the circulation of the Scriptures teaching primary lessons in concert during this missionary era, there are with a regular up and down cadence, some facts which point still further to Col. Parker said: "It's a very bad the marvellous advances which have practice, not to be allowed on any accharacterized the period now under count. The multiplication singing is awful, terrible. A child taught in that way cannot say a lesson in any other that not more than twenty different way; it must first fall into the cadence. All numbers, all arithmetic, must be the world. Since the foundation of the learned primarily from numbers of horses, etc. The numbers must be seventy additional versions have been learned as a whole first, and all the printed and sent forth. So rapidly facts in a number should be dishas this work of translation gone on, covered by the child and these facts fixed in the mind by repetition. Two number; it can be separated into discover the fact of separation and lifetime of men not yet 80 years of age. combination by means of short pegs, And one grand encouraging result beans, etc. The great mistake in teaching arithmetic is the teaching of the world has been diminished more the teaching of words without teaching

### MADAME TUSSAUD

Probably the best waxwork exhibition that ever was is the well-known herself was, in drawing and modeling, a pupit of a certain M. Curtius, bei wa uncle, an actist employed by Louis XVI : and she besselt gave instruction to the sadiy famous Madame Enzabeth. This connection accounts for the prominence of the model of the guillotine, or Marat dead, and of the va ious beheaded Revolutionists. The collection of Napoteonic relics betokens the sympathy of the old lady and her successors with the Conq eror, whose first step had at least the advantage of restoring order. After the reign o Terror, which she had witnessed, Madame Tussaud left France, and exhibited ner e lecti mas a traveling show. on English ground. At last she se tled down in Tondon, where her successors have multiplied the "distinguished characters' as fast as occasion called for them; but some still living can remember youthfu: visits to the show, when the shrewd, clever, and really talented old lady herself received the spillings at the door.

A SAD PRACTICAL JOKE.—A recent occurrence in Youngstown, Ohio, has given a fearful warming to the pestilent He was born on the 13th of Dec., tribe of practical jokers. A young 1808. in Bedeque, P. E. I. He was man named Henry Waters, somewhat born again in his 24th year, in his nat prone to superstition, and of a rather tive village, in services conducted by timorous nature, had been in the habit or keeping a pistol at the head of his bed where he could reach it upon the Church. From the very commence- slightest warning. For the purpose of ment of his Christian life his religious | enjoying an exhibition of his terror a party of young fools secretly drew the ing for some wonderful change, assure oughly Scriptural. Religion with him bullets from the cartridges, leaving the was not a form but a power, not a the- powder undisturbed, and one of them, outer steps of the temple of idolatry, ory but a beautiful life. His abilities wrapped in a sheet, entered his room at and are about ready to quit it for- for usefulness were considerably above midnight, while the rest waited near ever. May the timely attention of the the average. All however were at once by. He awoke in great alarm, and, Churches secure those who are in this consecrated to God, and out of love after a warning, fired at the figure. transitional state, and save them from and gratitude to his Saviour he delight- The bullet was thrown back against plunging in the still deeper darkness ed to associate with his companions in the head loard of the bed. This operaof unbelief, which, with its fearful and the Gospel in pointing souls to Christ. tion was repeated until the cartridges cruel blade, would cut away all the During the changes in his life from one had a l been discharged, and then the grand hopes which afford mankind a community to another, necessitated by victim of a practical joke fell back place of refuge and consolation in the circumstances, he never forgot God's upon his pillow with a scream. When claims upon him, nor failed in his de- lights were brought the miserable fools

At New York the longest day, June 18th, has fourteen hours and fifty-six minutes; at Montreal, fitteen and a half hours. But the longest day of all, thungh one never seen by a civilized person, is that at the Poles, where it lasts six months, and is succeeded by a night as long.

### BREVITIES.

Charity is the first mortgage on every human being's possessions.

"Thousands have tried it and will never use any other," is the significant and pathetic encomium of a cough balsam which circulates in New England.

Every love created enriches the heart; and if it be lost, who knows but its whole mission has been performed, and in dying its greatest power lay?

The best description we ever heard of a slow man was that he was too slow to get out of his own way.-Lowell Courier.

The Mormons had an idea that President taylor was stealing from them, and when he got a hint of it, he replied: Let me see the man who said so, and I'll hang him inside of an hour!" That settled the question of his honesty. London Vanity Fair says the present

gambling mania in privace lite is carried to such lengths as to become a serious social scandal. Large sums, it is said, are lost and won and some wellknown ladies are pointed at as regular

Dean Bradley, as head-muster of Marlborough School, had extraordinary success, the key note to which is prob ably tound in a phrase he used to be tond of repeating: "Whenever I read a book I try to see how it can be taught

It is not the drunken husband, tather, son or brother that feels all the keen torments of the drunkard's home. No! It is the wife, the mother, the sister, and daughter. The intemperate man drinks the cup, but the dregs at the bottom are left for the woman, -Rev. Hosea Ballou.

Every man has his own idea of gratitude. When a lawyer treed a shoulder hitter from the clutches of the law the man of muscle said, "Oh, sir, I only wish some one would knock you down and trample on you; you'd see how quickly I would revenge."—New York Herald.

Some hotels are conducted on the European plan-one takes a room and pays for his meals there or elsewhere. wherever he gets them. Some Christians support their own Church on the European plan, belonging there, but paying wherever they hat pen to be .-Dr. J. O. Peck.

The library of J. G. Whittier's lather consisted of only twenty volumes, and the budding poet had none of that Madame Tussaud's; and yet min; out early browsing among books which literary man. Not ong ago he said books that come to me.'

"Do you know," said a New Yorker to an Englishman in London - "do you know that our American Minister has bought the Times?" "Why, ble-s me! You don't say so! When was the purchase completed?" "This morning." "And what was the price paid ?" "The usual price-threepence." The Englishman has not spoken to him since.

Several popular lecturers have late ly been comparing notes, and they all report that each time they face an audience they experience a feeling of reluctance that well nigh induces them to run away and not appear at ail. The decline of the lyceum system is doubtless due to the fact that too many recturers have declined to obey the promptings of this feeling.

Jenny Lind, at Berlin, received \$20-00c per annum. The Czar of Russia offered her \$60,000 for five months. What she received in England may be estimated from what she gave away, which was \$300,000. In America, under engagement with Barnum, she gave ninety-five concerts, eighty-five of which were in New York. The receipts were \$712,161, an average of \$7496 per concert. Miss Lind's net pay was \$176,675, or \$1800 an evening.

An eminent clergyman sat in his study, busily engaged in preparing his Sunday sermon, when his little boy It is an unfailing relief and frequent cure. Its toddled into the room, and holding up his pinched finger, said, with an expression of suffering, "Look, Pa, how I hurt it!" The father, interrupted in the middle of a sentence, glanced hastily at him, and with just the slightest tone of impatience said, "I can't help it, Sonny." The little fellow's eyes grew bigger and as he turned to go out, he said, in a low voice, "Yes, you could; you might have said, 'O!'

The Methodist Christian Advocate contains the following: "A story is told in Michigan about one of the The number of distinct Foreign Mis- votion to the cause of Christ. He lov- found their friend a raving maniae, members of the Detroit Conference ed the service of his Master. Fre- and he is likely to remain one for the which is too good to keep. He was spending a day in the country, and was invited to dine. They had chicken for dinner, of course, much to the grief of LENGTH OF THE DAYS.—At London, a little boy in the household, who had Eaging, and Blemen, Poussia, the lost his favorite hen to provide the the beathen world. There are now who were most intimate with him dui- longes day has sixteen and a bait feast. After dinner prayer was proeighty-five foreign missionary societies ing a lengthy Christian life, is that he hours. At Stockholm, Sweden, the posed, and while the preacher was was a faithful, earnest, Christian man. longest day has eigeteen and a halt praying, a poor little lonesome chicken Five years ago he came to Hinsford hours. At Hambu g, Germany, and came running under the house crying most effective and noblest kind. These to reside with some of his children Dan zec. Prussia, the lo gest day has for its absent mother. The little boy organizations have back of them be- who had married and settled there. It inneteen hours and the shortest five could restrain himself no longer. He tween twenty-five and thirty millions was not long before the Church recog- hours. At Borneo, Finland, the short- put his mouth down to a hole in the of church members, and many times nized his abilities and prespects for est two and a haif. At Wardady, in floor and shouted: 'Peepy, peepy, I Surely with such an army in professed usefulness and had him appointed as May to the 23 a of July, without in her for that big preacher's dinner. sympathy with the purposes and aims the Church during the remainder of terruption, and at Spitzbergen the The amen was said very suddenly.

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At Truro, on the 14th inst., by Rev S. E Dunn, Geo. Blair to Alice Hawker, both of

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At River John, on the 3rd of February, after a brief illness, Mr. Charles E. Henry, in the 51st year of his age, leaving a widow and six At River John, on the 7th inst., after ten

days suffering from paralysis, M1s. David Perrin, in the 59th year of her age, leaving sorrowing husband and ten children.

In St. John, on Sunday morning, on the 12th inst., Mr. W. E. Everitt, in the 41st year af his

At Claremont, River Philip circuit, on the 16th inst., Sarah, beloved wife of Mr. George Black, in the 45th year of her age. On the 19th inst., at Montreal, in the 30th year of his age, Alexander, eldest son of Adam Tait, Esq., Shediac, N.B.

On Tuesday morning, 14th inst., at Boston, Mass., Mr. John A. Harvie, of Avondale, Hants in the 48th year of his age. His devoted Christian life but preceded a calmly peaceful

At Granville. on the 17th inst., Fanny Heartz, only child of Mrs. John F. Bent, aged 1 year and 8 months. Our dear sister is greatly bereaved, having lost her husband only a few months ago, and now her only child, but she is becoming rich in t easures laid up in heaven.

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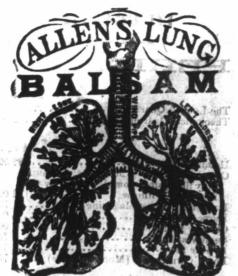
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