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OF THE METHODIST CHURCH OF CANADA.

ARTICLE SECOND.

Our Educational enter-Secondly. prise became necessary, on order that the rising ministery of our Church might be suitably prepared for their great work.

The question of ministerial education is one of gravest moment. In this connection we may wisely study it from a few standpoints of thought.

In the first place-The importance of the work asigned to the christian minister demands that he should be qualified by the most mature culture of heart and mind for its successful accomplishment. The christian minister is the divinely constituted educator of mankind. His sublime and solemn mission it is to speak in Christ's stead to his fellowmen, to teach them the way of eternal life-to expound to them the profound mysteries of soul-saving science. Is it not reasonable that he should be properly educated for it? To whom do men intrust their magnificent and richly freighted ships? To uneducated and inexperienced sailors? Certanly not: but to men of nautical science and experience. In whom have nity as a Church. we the greatest confidence in any emergency requiring the best medical treatment, or surgical skill? In the tianity-so sadly characterizing the ignorant quack, or the duly authorised present day - renders an Educated practitioner? Assuredly in the latter. Ministry an indespensible necessity-So in cases demanding the decision of Jesus of Nazareth, whom Isaiah foretold the Law, men employ or seek counsel of as "the wonderful," shares more largethose whom they regard as most deeply ly to day the attention and thought of versed in legal love. Such being the case, then we affirm, by parity of reasonand unpretending as is His religion, its ing, no style of intellect is too grand, triumphs among the nations of the no genius too brilliant, no acquisition of earth have been many and marvellous. learning too extensive, nor any ability Impressed by the Spirit of benevolence to influence society too distinguished. and purity marking all its developto characterise the man to whom the ments, thousands are believing its dochighest interests of mankind an so fully trines, and experiencing it power to committed. We know there are those save and bless. But as of old, there who alledge that the first teachers of still are those by whom, both itself and the Gospel had no such educational its benign author are "despised and preparation for their work, and yet, they "turned the world upside down." and therefore these objectors say, the training of the schools is not necessary a refined or gross infidelity are contin- future. to ministerial fitness and success. ually availing her sacred and venerable True it is, some of the apostles were foundations and walls with the engines styled "unlearned and ignorant men," of perverted philosophy, misapplied but we must bear in mind that this was science, and unsanctified learning. Unthe language of unbelief and prejudice, der various guises this anti-christian and may have been purposely used to thought is developing itself both in disparage these disciples of the dispised Europe and America. Nazarene. They may however have To be Continued. employed this language in a comparative sense, meaning that although the St. John, N. B., April 20th, 1876. Apostles were ordinarly educated as laymen, they were destitute of the pro-fessional culture distinguishing their Temperance Papers.-No 4., own Rabbis. It seems te be strongely overlooked by those who thus disfavour THE PRESENT OUTLOOK OF THE an educated minister, that the Apostles TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT. were privileged with three years intercourse with the Great Teacher himself, BY REV. W. HARRISON. enjoying the benefit of his private teaching and public practice, and were afterwards plenarly endowed for their great work by the enrichment of the Penticost, constituting them the most men. Little indeed did they realize the accomplished divines, and the greatest linguists that ever lived. On that magnitude and grandeur of the reformamemorable day when they received this tion then and there inaugurated ; little did extraordinary gift from on high, they they dream in that day of small things were enabled to discourse to the thouthat they were silently and surely laying sands of foreigners there in Jerusalem, the foundation of one of the most influin at least fifteen of the languages and ential movements the world had ever seen. dialects spoken by them. What a noble Clearly and firmly however, and amid intellect, and what a wealth of sanctified learning did Saint Paul bring to his much bitter and combined hostility, these apostolic labours ! How expressive of early heroes announced their deep and the high estimate he formed of large earnest convictions and entered upon a mental qualifications for the christian work which should command the sympaministry are his affectionate and faithful thy and substantial support of every true J. A. James. counsels to the youthful Timothy: lover of the race. "Till I come give attendance to reading, To America doubtless belongs the claim to exhortation, to doctrine." "Study of starting one of the greatest social to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamform a page of light in her marvellous both." ed, rightly dividing the word of truth !" he ministry of the present day having history, and grateful millions have fesno promise of such miraculous endow- tooned her brow with garlands of honour ment as that of the Apostolic age, must and benediction which fadeth not away. meeds, as far as possible, substitute it, Standing there on the lofty eminence of man.-Dr. Ferguson.

ce within their reach, that they may achieve the honorable distinction "Able ministers of the New Testament."

In the Second place. The advanced intelligence of modern society imperatively calls for an educated ministry. Throughout the civilized world the popular mind is on the 'qui vive' for information, and restless asks, "where is wisdom to be found, and where is the place of understanding ?" The present. is an age of newspapers and Magazines -of books for the million and public libraries of Literary Institutes, and Free Schools. Every where then "Knowledge is being increased." Wherever the christian minister finds his mission, even though it be amid the many privations of newly populated districts of our country, he seldom fails to meet with educated inquirers after truth. To maintain its proper relation filled with men of the highest mounted mind-men who have added to their faith and zeal every scholarly attainment. The minister must lead the vain, or at least, keep well abreast of those engaged in this intellectual march to the land of mental light and wealth. The ministry that fails to do this, is powerless-is effete. Methodists generally are rapidly advancing in intelligence, and are, not unreasonably, asking for improved pulpit instruction. A higher measure of ministerial education has therefore become one of the greatest necessities for the future of Methodism in this Country. It is essential not only if we would extend our borders-it is absolutely required in order that we hold the ground already occupied. The demand among us for Educated Ministers can be no longer waived consistently with our

powerful assaults upon our holv Chris-

by availing themselves of every resour- 50 years of temperance work it is a matter of deep interest to glance at past achievements and the measure of influence now possessed by this great and benevolent enterprise. The supreme and vital question which now presses for attention is one of deep and absorbing interest, it relates to the present position of the temperance reform, and to its real influence on the social, moral, and practical life of mankind. After all the expenditure of talent, wealth and endeavour of half a century, spent in the exposition, defence and advocacy of temperance principles it is surely a matter of importance to ascertain their influence on the thought and morals of the present day. Is then the Temperance Reform, as a distinct, special organization, advancing with the times, or declining as something that is exhausted and out of sympathy with the age in to society the pulpit of to-day must be which we live ?- To this we reply without hesitation that in no previous period of this reform has it commanded so much attention and support as at present; it stands in the front rank with the great social and beneficial movements of the day, it is enlisting on its behalf the vast ocean of public opinion and in provinces the most influential it is ever gaining conquests at once complete and grand. Never in the history of the past did this enterprise command such extensive and substantial recognition as at the present. The great agencies which are influencing the thought and moral life of mazkind are marshalling their forces on the side of temperance. The press, with its almost omnipotent energy, is more than ever lending its sympathy and support. The pulpit with all its elevating tendencies is substantially one with us. The platdenominational interests. It must be form is uttering its mighty protests and speedily met or families without num- denunciations against the giant evil of inber will be forever lost to our commu- temperance, and with thrilling, burning

nity as a Church. In the Third place, the varied and righteous cause. In addition to all this, broadly, in the GOLDEN TEXT: "There of refreshing may come from the presence it is quiet evident that the opinions and convictions of parliaments and senates are ripening on this subject and they are feeling their way to enactments which will hasten the accomplishment of our great design. With all these glorious battalmen than at any former period. Simple ions of power fighting on the side of right we have already the promise and pledge of greater conquests for the truth. With such an array of moral and intellectual forces marching into grand alliance the toilers in the temperance vineyard can afford to labour on and await with patience and hope the revelations and triumphs of the coming future. The struggle it is true may be severe and long rejected." Availing themselves of the but the dark citadel of intemperance is vantage grounds for which they are in- doomed and its complete and final overdebted to Christianity-the subjects of throw is one of the certainties of the The Temperance Reform exhausted? Declining? Dead? Ten thousand voices fling the falsehood to the winds and in tones of thunder answer, No. The organizations spreading everywhere speak of its strength, vitality and power.-There are vast energies in sympathy with this movement which are slumbering and need awakening before the full force of this enterprise can be seen. From the first the work has been progressive in its nature, and to-day it throbs with the ele. ments of advancement and endurance. The principles it announces, the end it contemplates, and the agencies employed insure a succession of triumphs and a On the 10th of January, 1826, in the complete and final vietory. Gerald Massey city of Boston, the first society for the when anticipating the final triumph of the promotion of temperance principles was truth was right when he penned his organized by a few noble and patriotic thrilling and immortal lines, "Tis coming o'er the hills of time, And this old world is growing brighter :

A. D. 33.] LESSON VI. THE POWER OF

BEREAN NOTES.

Reslevan,

JESUS' NAME. Acts 3. 12-27. May 7.] HOME READINGS. MONDAY-The Lesson. Acts 3. 12.26. TUESDAY-" Presence of Pilate." Luke

23. 1.24. WEDNESDAY-" Delivered up." Luke 23. 25-38. THURSDAY-"Killed the Prince !" Luke

23. 39-56. FRIDAY-" Raised from the dead.

Cor. 15. 1-20. SATURDAY-" Repent ye, therefore.' Luke 13. 1-9. SUNDAY-" And be converted." John 3.

TOPIC : Looking only to Jesus.

GOLDEN TEXT: There is none other ame under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved. Acts 4. 12. How does this lesson illustrate-

- 1. The power of Jesus' name?
- 2. That there is none other name ? 3. That we should look to Jesus only
- How does this lesson-
- 1. Encourage Bible study?
- 2. Fix the sim in Bible study?

CONNECTING LINK .- The sermon of this lesson was interrupted by the arrest of Peter and John, but many believed. The next morning they were brought be-fore a great council of Jewish rulers and publicly questioned. This called out the events of the next lesson.

GENERAL STATEMENT.

Our last lesson left us in the middle of one of the most thrilling narratives of the New Testament-at the point where Peter and John, with the bealed cripple, stood in the center of a wondering crowd in Solomon's Porch. Our present lesson is Peter's speech to them in explanation of the miracle, seizing the opportunity to preach Jesus, to whom he ascribes it. Let teachers be as prompt and earnest in seizing their opportunity. The last lesson, then, exhibits The Power of Jesus' Name, among men, whereby we must be saved." The method of availing ourselves of this power is. as in the TOPIC, Looking only to Jesus. The DOCTRINE thus taught us is The Supremacy of Jesus. The OUTLINE sets before us the power of Jesus' name in two respects, (1) As a fact, and (2) As a principle.

taking no credit to himself, and giving all glory to Jesus. The instrument is so simple that it can have no virtue except as God has made it a condition and connecting link. The people saw the man standing there; they knew him well; the healing was done in their PRESENCE ; the PERFECT SOUNDNESS was clear. What must be inferred ? Why, that Jesus is the Messiah, and the people whom he came to bless had KILLED their Messiah 17. THROUGH IGNORANCE. This was

some palliation, yet now were they ignor. ant no longer. Not repenting now was an assenting to all that had been done. A sin of ignorance needs an atonement. When the knowledge comes we are responsible. But none of us can make this plea of ignorance.

18. THAT CHRIST SHOULD SUFFER. God's Messiah was to be a suffering Messiah. The Jews had lost sight of this. He promised a suffering Saviour, and SHOWED it again and again by the PROPHETS. This was the world's only hope. And he has fulfilled his promise in Christs dying for us. The murderous acts of the Jews are not included.

19-26. The saving principle.

19. REPENT. That is, in your hearts. Their great sin was a sufficient reason. BE CONVERTED. Turn to God in your conduct. Not that men are to passively let him turn them, but they are to turn themselves to Christ as their Lord. Believing in him. their SINS would be forgiven, BLOTTED OUT, as an account on a waxen tablet would be erased. WHEN. Rather, in order that their sins would be forgiven on the spot ; and in view of thus securing their own salvation, they were exhorted to repent and turn. Then Peter looks on to further results, and would have them REPENT that those results may the Lord. (in order that) he may send unto you the foreappointed Messiah, Jesus. He is now in HEAVEN, and will there remain until his second advent, when their looked for but now lost Messiah will come. This is now a time of conflict : then will be a time of REFRESHING and rest. Every new penitent hastens the conversion of the world and the final glory.

We may not see the day sublime, But high hopes make the heart beat lighter Tis coming, yes, 'tis coming." Deer Island.

JUVENILE SMOKING .- "Smoking is the first step on the wrong road."—C. Garrett.

"I never see a young man smoking a cigar but I say to myself, "That Young man is taking the first step to ruin."-

The master of the Edinburg Reformatory lately said, "We have eighty boys here. Searcely one who has not been a movements of the age, its commencement smoker or a chewer, and most of them

"I believe that no one who smokes tobacco before the bodily powers are de-

SAULT STATES OF STATES AND STATES

BY D. A. WHEDON, D.D. 12-18. The demonstrated fact.

PETER SAW in the very look of the excited people their wonder, and also that they were attributing the miracle to the POWER of the apostles rather than to its proper source. His question is a strong denial. We must not suppose they could work miracles just when and as they pleased. Nor was the power given them because of any HOLINESS or merit of their OWN *

13. Whence then ? THE GOD who was in covenant with ABRAHAM. Gen. 17.7. ISAAC AND JACOB, Gen. 28, 13, THE GOD whom their FATHERS had worshipped. No false God, therefore, and no new god. GLORIFIED. Exalted to heaven and clothed with authority and power. HIS son. Rather, his servant. "Peter presents a striking series of contrasts, which at once honor Jesus and condemn his Jewish hearers. God glorified Jesus; they surrendered him. Pilate would have freed him, and they denied him. They rejected the Holf One, and preferred a murderer. They destroyed the life of the Prince of Life. They killed. but God raised to life."

-Whedon's Commentary. 15. Two climates are intended to show

the Jews their awful guilt: (1.) What they did. DELIVERED UP to Pilste, DE NIED, and KILLED. (2.) Whom? God's servant, the HOLY and JUST ONE, the PRINCE OF LIFE, who is the author of life to men, and not its destroyer, as was Barabbas, whom they chose instead. These were terrible charges, yet they were uttered by Peter as Christ's embassador. God

lieve the testimony.

16. How it was done. HIS NAME. Jesus Only His merit avails. Only His inter-THE FAITH. Peter puts emphasis here, 1. 21; 1. Tim. 2. 5.

21. HEAVEN RECEIVE. The Jews knew nothing of the second advent. RESTITU-TION means accomplishment, or fulfillwent. The ALL THINGS refers to the predictions of the prophets. Peter, then, says that Jesus will remain in heaven until the prophecies are all fulfilled. namely. those relating to the work and reign of Christ. and the glorious triumph of his Gospel on the earth.

22-24. MOSES foretold him. Deut. 18. 15-19. LIKE UNTO ME. A lawgiver, ruler, mediator, and head of a dispensation. Moses and Jesus in these, respects stand alone. Moses directed the Jews to HEAR Jesus. Every rejector of Christ disobeved Moses. There was but little prophecy from Moses to SAMUEL.)The latter prophets foretold THESE Gospel DAYS.

25. The Jews were CHILDREN OF THE PROPHETS because they accepted them as their teachers, and of the COVENANT with ABRAHAM as his posterity. The former they must obey; the promise of the latter they must believe. SEED. Pointing to Christ. The COVENANT meant salvation from sin. The gospel is only its full statement.

26. UNTO YOU FIRST. God's plan was to give the Jews the FIRST offer, and then the Gentiles, the KINDBEDS. RAISED UP. Not here from the dead, but as in vcr. 22. TURNING. This is the greatest blessing God can give. But Christ turns us only with our own consent.

Lessons. 1. Jesus being thus predicted, RAISED. This grand announcement is reised up, sent. and attested, all things now for the first time proclaimed in God's point to him as the all-powerful and the temple. They all knew of the crucifixion only possible Saviour. He is come for the darkness and the earthquake; and that purpose, and to reject him is to inthey had probably all heard of the resur- cur a great guilt. I Tim. 1. 15; Acts 10. rection but did not believe it. WITNESSES. 43; John 3. 18; Luke 20. 17, 18. 2. Still The miracle prepared the hearers to be- more, we are to look to Jesus and to Him ONLY. Only His blood can cleanse us.

to whom the name belongs. It was not in cession can be successful. No substitute virtue of a mere uttering his name, as in will answer. No good purposes, no moral an incantation or magical performance, lives, no set of opinions will do. We must but by the power of Jesus himself, have Jesus. John 14.6; Heb. 12.2; 10. veloped ever make a strong, vigorous THEOUGH FAITH. Of the apostles. YEA 25.27; Num. 21. 9; John 4. 14, 15; Matt.

APRIL 29, 1876

her hand in her Saviour's, she walked un. falteringly down to the waters of death. To the many friends in the Lower Provinces who knew and loved these sisters. this imperfect tribute is respectfully dedicated. They were lovely in their lives and in death they were not divided. They lie side by side in the village churchyard Two swelling hillocks which have not yet gathered green, mark their resting place. and cast their shadow over many loving hearts :- but the ransomed of the Lord shall return, and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads; they shall obtain/joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away.

J. R. BORDEN Guysboro' April 18th, 1876.

MRS. ELIZABETH SARGENT.

At Barrington, on the 29th ult., Mrs Elizabeth Sargent, widow of the late W B. Sargent, Esq., aged 77 years.

Mrs. Sargent was for many years a sin. cere follower of Christ, and a consistent member of the Methodist Church. Her hospitality to the ministers of the gospel was liberal and unvarying. For a number of years she entertained, free of all charge, life at last stood still." The writer was the junior preachers on the Barrington acquainted with her for only a few months circuit, all of whom will bear cordial ten. previous to her death. She spoke often timony to her kind and Christian deportand freely, however, of her past experience, ment. Her religious experience, though and her present hopes, from which it was not always of the most joyous hope, was marked by deep humility and persistent trust in the Redeemer.' Bereaved many years since of a kind husband, and nearly the unfaltering trust in Him who is mighty all of a large family of children, here was to save. Gifted with an intense love, and a life of more than ordinary sorrow and trouble; but we have every reason to believe that she is now beyond the reach of "these light afflictions," and re-united to the loved ones who had passed before her to the " better country.'



Died at Spring Hill Mines, on the 15th April, 1876, Leonard Townsend in the 33rd year of his age.

On Saturday morning, April 15th, quite gloom was cast over our neighborhood, when the news spread that Bro. Townsend had accidentally met with his death, while engaged in putting up a gin in the Mining Company's works. While in the act of raising it, the heavy piece of machinery fell, striking him in the head, and killing him instantly. Bro. Townsend had been a consistent member of the Methodist Church for more than 12 years: during which time he manifested his strong at-

THE

WESLYAN" ALMANAC prince of this world cometh, and findeth nothing in me.' B. I believe this; I believe that the APRIL, 1876.

I have of God in me, the more and complete my victories must or greater is He who is in us that e than he who is in those that benot. But what other reasons do sign to induce me to seek entire fication ?

When you are entirely sanctified, ill be fitted for the service of God. nost acceptable services done for ory are those performed by the ngels; and they are so pleasing , that our Lord has taught us to that his will may be done by us th, as it is done by them in heav-And the Apostle Paul tells us. f we purged ourselves from sin ror, we shall be "vessels unto sanctified and meet for the Masse, and prepared unto every good As you are laid under the st obligations to love and serve sense of the benefits you have 1 14 m'rn be paid him . and there should d will cause you to desire that pure love is not only desirable, but

B. This I must readily acknowledge,

P. Another reason why you should seek this blessing is, it will render you more useful to others. The Lord says, "Them that honour me I will honour:" and the Christian considers, that, next to the approbation of God, there can be no greater honour put upon him, than to be employed in doing good to others. The more holy you are, the more effectual will your prayers be with God. both for your family, the church and the world. Your advice and example will have a more powerful influence upon all around you, and greater thanksgiving will ascend to God for his exceeding grace on your account. What a number of examples we have in the Scriptures, of holy men of God, who have averted the divine displeasure from persons ripe for destruction, ultimately brought blessings upon families and nations, and have given cause for millions to praise God that such persons were ever born. Aim then, my friend, to be in the fullest sense of the word, 'the salt of the earth, the light of the world, a servant of the church, and the glory of Christ."

B. I greatly approve of this. I would to be useful : it is one end of my being. And as the more holy I am, the more useful I am likely to be I trust that I shall not be satisfied till I wake up after the likness of my eneficent Redeemer. What other re sons have you to assign. P. This: the more holy you are, the more happy you will be. When the cause of human misery is removed from your heart, its effects will cease. The good things of the Spirit will no longer be kept from you. In his light you will see light, and gaze with inexpressible pleasure on your Lord and Saviour ; while the transforming influence of the Holy Ghost will change your grateful soul into the same image from glory to glory, and fill you unutterably full of happiness and God. For "the work of righteousness shall be peace, and the effect of righteouseness, queitness and assurance for ever." The love which the Apostle speaks of in his Epistle to the Corinthians being brought into your soul, you will have a foretaste of future felicity; for what a poet says of liberty may, with a little alteration, be said of this precious love of God.

WESLEYAN

Archbishop of Canterbury-a particular friend of the Dean's, and both friend

and countryman of the deceased ladythere was Dr. Stoughton, the Nonconformist pastor, who has long been a great favourite at the deanery, and Dr. Caird, the celebrated Scotch preacher, one of the Queen's chaplains, representing Presbyterianism. Then the evangelical laity were represented by Lord Shaftesbury, and science by Prof. Huxley. One of Lady Augusta's latest and most passionate words of hope and exhortation referred to the relations of religion and science, and the necessity of holding to their essential and neces-

sary harmony. She was buried in Henry VII.'s chapel, by the Queen's particular desire. Over her bend the sculptured effigies of St. Christopher, the patron saint of children, St. Roque, the saint of hospitals, and Monica, the Mother of Augustine. To those who knew what were the tender, the motherly, the benevolent, qualities of Lady Augusta, the co-incidence-discovered, as the dean told me whilst he was showing the spot, after the site had been selectedwill appear somewhat remarkable. Lady Augusta had worn herself out in inces sant beneficent activity of every kind Her frame was exhausted. In Russia however, at Moscow, a chill struck her

in a particular spot. She scarcely noticed it at first. But after her return home from the wedding, (the Duke of Edinburgh's.) two years ago, she could not-at least did not-rest, or use remedies as she ought to have done. She became lame; the lameness increased : she was ordered warm sea bathing, went to France to visit the south coast for that purpose, was at Paris attacked by typhoid fever, came home, when she could leave Paris, to hear of family bereavement and sorrow; progressive paralysis set in, and after many months of suffering, she died, conscious, but speechless. In her funeral sermonsone by Dr. Vaughan, the other by Dean Liddel-many beautiful sayings are given, noted down during her illness. She was very humble, patient and loving. There is one saying not there given, but which I can report upon the best authority. She besought her husband, not to give up, after she was gone, his friendship and intercourse with his Nonconformist friends, including by

name at least one Methodist among those she particularly mentioned."

PREACHING ON THE LESSONS. Some of our ministers, we are happy to say, have been adopting the practice

OBITUARY. IN MEMORIAM.

Those who preach the Gospel to others are sometimes required, in their own experience, to test its supporting and com forting power. Death, it is true, is the common enemy of all, and there are few families escape its ravages, but it is not often that he makes so great a breach in one household, as he has during the last winter in that of our aged brother Buckley. Two lovely and accomplished daughters, the last remaining to cheer and brighten his home, in the flush of youthful womanhood, have been laid to rest in the quiet churchyard. Truly his house is left unto him desolate. May the com-

forter ever abide with the sorrowing ones. Lottie Martha, aged 24, died in Christ, Nov. 8th, 1875. Surrounded by Christian influences from her cradle, she early gave herself to her Saviour. About three yea:s ago consumption fastened itself upon her, and despite the warfare waged by loving hearts, and skillful, willing hands, he never relaxed his grim hold till, worn out with the conflict, "the weary wheels of evident. that although the pathway had not been so bright nor so uniform as she could have wished, there was through it all keen appreciation of the beautiful, earth seemed almost too lovely to be given up, not because she feared death, but because she loved the life which her Heavenly Father had given. As the end drew nearer,

however, she learned to look less upon the things which are seen and temporal, and with the eye of faith saw more clearly the loveliness surpassing earth's which rests upon the things which are unseen and eternal. The path of the just is as the shining light that shineth more and more

into the perfect day. At the close of autumn, when the bleak winds had robbed the beautiful hills and woods around her home of the summer freshness, and beauty which she loved so well, the Shepherd, who leads his flock into the green fields and beside the still waters. took her to that bright land where no leaf ever fades and no winter ever comes. The end was peaceful-even triumphant. Esther Hyde, known to her friends simply as Jesse, died Feb 22nd, aged 22 years lesson. The effect of this, so far as we Unlike her sister, her illness was only of a few months duration, but it was the same fell destroyer. Spending the summer in Halifax, she came home stricken unto death. "Blessed are those servants whom the Lord when he cometh shall find watching. Verily, I say unto you, that he shall gird himself and make them to sit down and shall come forth and serve them." Converted, also, in early life, she had ever maintained a consistent walk before the church and the world. Her religion was not demonstrative, but there was a deep undercurrent of spiritual life coming often sparkling to the surface. This was seen not only from its influence upon her daily walk, but more especially from her journal, intended for no eyes but her own, kept, till within a few days of her illness. Life possessed for her everything that could render it attractive. Young, gifted, beautiful, widely known and loved, just entering through the portals of womanhood, it could scarcely be expected that she should find without regret, that these portals must be to her the gateway to the tomb. But at the very commencement of her illness, before any one else seems to have apprehended any danger, she foresaw the end, and without a sigh, apparently, gathered up all her unfulfilled hopes, her bright earthly prospects, her day-dreams of usefulness and happiness, and pleasures untasted, and put them all aside like the withered flowers of her childhood, placing herself with childish confidence in the hands of her Saviour. The last entry in her Journal, written a few days before her illness, perhaps the last she ever wrote, almost forbids the idea

His intere inherit a lega been, and still are converted already given

church.

The widow that the sep partner, is bu the skies is n room for fear dition of the Balderston. The whole Catholics, ga eral.

MARY ALL and Sarah (27th, 1804, in shire, Englan dicious home with life. Th eye were such Her father w For many ye death he was in connection Liverpool. Th was held will extract taken " Mr. Gardine in the chape minister, a larg church, togeth classes walked anxious to sho worth. There person's presen ed by the Rev. deeply the loss had sustained. Rev. R. Young at Pitt-street hour before th streets were cre classes, anxious chapel. At 6.3 open, and in a bench, the stairs rail were crow had to go away. usual on such o ters-was hung At the early a diner experienc united with the erpool. From th a period of fifty. a consistent m changes which scenes of gladn vidences sweet the profession of patience the race In March, 1827

riage to Capt. (year 1832, came that time Metho here; and I ha difficult to say. indebted to friends in Engl of a Wesieyan M the Province. of all denomina her own church It would be impo ligions characte propriate than speaking of per name of "the wis He says,-" It is f gentle, easy to be and good fruits, without hypocrisy was in her lips. the rule of her l decision, associate discernment as t necessary, contrib bility and usefulr valued friend. H numerous and pre she hear of a neig row than she hast who looked upon -" How many br J. H. soothed; how man have softened !" duties of her dor surprised many, w ease she regulated as not to allow th observance of reli seasons of discour hands would hang speak a word of ch not weary in well made to offend by h caused the "way of of." She was no fa sensible of her ow bilities to stumble others. The minis ways welcome to he she entertained h away, while others. to her kind hearted As a wife she w him with whom for shared the joys a the sorrows of life. faithful and affecti must be precious to ters. May they a mother's God. Her last illness speak but little. T was her favourite.

First Quarter, 1 day, 11h, 57m, Morning. Full Moon, 8 day, 3h, 24m, Afternoon, Last Quarter, 16 day, 4h, 23m, Afteraoon. New Moon, 24 day, 2h, 49m, Morning. First Quarter, 30 day, 6h, 13m, Afternoon.						easy an be; for believe lieve n
D.M.	Day of Week.	Rises Set	Rises	Souths Sets	HTde Hal'x	you ass sanctif
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THE TIDES .- The column of the Moon's Southing rives the time of high water at Parrsboro, Corn-wallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport and

5 23 6 20

High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, 2 hrs and 11 minutes LATER than at Hakifax. At Annap-blis, St. John, N.B., and Pertland, Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes LATER, and at St. John's, Newfeund-and 20 minutes EARLIER than at Halifax. At Charottetown, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Westport, 1 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Yarmouth, 2 hours mtnutes LATER.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY .- Add 12 hours to be time of the sun's setting, and from the sum sub-tract the time of rising. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT .- Substract the

ime of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning

IN MEMORY OF

REV. GEORGE McDOUGALL, Missionary to the Indians of the North West, who

perished in the Snow, Jany. 1876. Read before the Juvenile Missionary Meeting the Centenary Church, St. John.

Do Heroes die? For full three hundred years? One walked with God, His chosen friend confest, Then stepped from out this weary vale of tears Into His perfect rest. Translated—Death his victim's skill forgot,

God took him to Himself, and he was not.

Do Heroes die? From Moab's lonely land, The dreary pathway's of the desert trod, The faithful Leader of the chosen band Went over with his God ;

And Heaven's own glories filled the longing eyes Karth's Promised Land was never to surprise

We know the path that blest Elijah trod, Lit by the dazzling flame was short and bright We know the early Martyrs went to God In clouds of lurid light;

The pearly gates of Heaven are wide we know Not hard to find, nor is it far to go.

God called his Hero from the Western wild, As from the ancient land of Palestine; Did He not know him for His chosen child Heir of a Royal line? And did he love him less because for him

highly necessary. and earnestly desire.

This was especially shown by the selection of the pall-bearers. Besides the

The messengers He sent were fierce and grim

The messengers were Frost and Storm and Snow. Full armed with death's unconquerable might, The wild winds shrieked above his head so low,

And smoothed his pillow white. And with chill fingers bound a snowy wreath, Ice cold, upon the frozen brow of death.

His sun went down while yet to us it seemed Scarce had the shadows lengthened toward the night; His work was ended, but the souls redeemed

From darkness into light, Are but the first fruits of a harvest fair, Reaper and Sower shall together share.

And not alone shall they his mourners be, The red browed race who knew and loved him long We, in our distant homes beside the sea

Take up the funeral song, And in our grateful memories shrine the name, Fragrant forever with a holy flame !

Our Church's, Nation's Hero! He is thine To live forever in our history, To move with us, through all our march sublime, From sea to distant sea.

Earth has no more-but thine is Heaven's renown Our God has crowned the with a Martyr's crown ! H.S.

St. John, N.B.

CONVERSATIONS BEWEEN A PREACHER AND A BELIEVER

CONVERSATION II.

" Deepen the wounds thy hands have made In this weak, helpless soul, Till mercy with its balmy aid, Descends to make me whole."

B. I have thought closely upon what passed in our last conversation; and by a careful examination of my own heart, find your interrogations must, in general, be answered in the affirmative. I am fully satisfied that these evil propensities must be purged away, before I can stand with joy in the presence of God.

P. It is well that such a discovery is made to you; but there are other reasons why you should be entirely sanctified, besides those already produced.

B. What are they?

P. You are in a world abounding with iniquity,-exposed to numerous temptations from Satan-among apostates. backsliders, false brethren, and lukewarm professors, among despisers of this salvation, in danger from your own imagination, natural slothfulness, wants. fears and desires. You are in danger of being deceived by your own senses. Your friends may betray you. In short, you are constantly exposed to some temptation, whether at home or abroad. in private or in public, in your labours or devotions, in prosperity or adversity, in all states, circumstances or conditions; there is no place free, no Chris- fifty four years old and had been martian is exempt. Now the more you live ried twelve years. I had the privilege to God, and under the influence of his of sharing her friendship, and was in-Spirit, and the more you are dead to sin, the better you will understand the nature and tendency of Satan's devices. and find power to cast them down and the Methodists were not unrepresented. trample them under your feet; and to The funeral was pre-eminently repre-

"Hail, Liberty, thou goddess heavenly bright, Procuse of bliss, and pregnant with delight Immortal pleasures in thy presence reign; And smiling plenty leads thy virgin train; Thou mak'st the smiling face of nature gay, Giv'st beauty to the sun, and pleasure to the day.

LITERARY INCIDENTS,

FROM THE ENGLISH CORRESPONDENT OF THE "NEW YORK ADVOCATE."

What a great public man living thinks of the biography of a great public man who recently died, may be learned from the extract following. It is from Dr. Riggs' latest letter to the New York Advocate."

"The other biography is that of the late Dr. Norman Macleod. This will make a great mark. He was a first class man, and mixed and corresponded with first-class people. He was, besides, a very fresh and fascinating man. There are a good many glimpses in the volume into the family life of the Queen. Norman Macleod was the head of Broad Established Presbyterianism. He and Principal Tulloch worked together.

In these volumes there is a great deal about Lady Augusta Bruce, who was one of the Queen's constant attendants. with whom, herself a Scotchwoman. Macleod was very intimate, and who afterwards became Lady Augusta Stanley. That charming lady was buried a fortnight since, and great indeed was the mourning at her funeral. She was vited to her funeral, but, unhappily, it was impossible for me to attend. Dr. Jobson, however, was present, so that

of preaching upon the Sunday School

have had the opportunity of learning. has been admirable. Not only do they take an intelligent interest in the sermon, -something that is frequently very hard to awaken-but the adults take a greater interest in the Sunday School. The lessons for the year-the story of Saul, David and Solemon, a selection from the books of Proverbs and Ecclesiastes -and the account of the planting of the early Christian Church, are full of interest and instruction. The consecutive exposition from the pulpit of connected portions of Scripture will tend to cultivate a more intelligent and accurate home-study of the Bible by all the family, old and young. Thus will be more fully realized than is often the case, the ideal of "the Church in the house," and the inspired command concerning the divine oracles will be more strictly obeyed : "And thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and thou shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest

down, and when thou risest up." Another beneficial effect that preaching on the lesson, either at one of the regular Sunday services,-the morning service would be the better one, or on the week evening would be that the whole Church would become as it were a large Bible class, that thought and industry would be stimulated to the study of the Book of books, that a more intelligent type of piety would prevail in the pews, and that both congregation and Sunday-school would be greatly benefited and blessed thereby. The children, who too generally are seldom seen at the public services, would form a

large and deeply interested portion of the congregation, and many adult mem- that it was a surprise. bers of the congregation would find their way into the higher classes of the Sunday school. Instead of our grown up boys and girls feeling that they were Then O why should I be fearful, as I stem the rolling too big for the school, and so drifting off to worldly amusements and Sabbath descration, they would find the sacred study present such attractions for even the most mature minds that they would

be unwilling to tear themselves away. Instances are not wanting even now of men and women who have become gray in the Sunday-school, and they would become still more common.-S. S. Ban-

The traffic in Spain in indulgences was very brisk in the month of December. For "three reals" the sinner could buy pardon, not only for all his sins, but for all his sins for a year to come, guaranteed on the little "buldas,"—tickets printed in a quaint, antique style. Tickets for the dead in purgatory were cheaper, costing

Far away beyond the shadows, far away beyond the grave, Heaven's light is softly shining, over Jordan's chilly

tide, When I hear the angels singing, and have Jesus by my side.

What is earthly care and sorrow, what are trials here below, To the verfect joy and glory, every blood-bought

soul shall know; So will I welcome Jordan's billows, when the day

of death shall come, For I know beyond the shadows, stands my fai eternal home.

Careful of all save herself, with her sister lingering out the few last weeks of her life, she betrayed by look nor word, her fatal secret-but when her sister was gone

and she saw that the truth had forced ite known it from the first." And with breath of slander.

achment to it by earnestly striving sustain everything connected with its material and spiritual interests.

During the past two or three months he manifested a constant improvement in the tone of his religious experience, and his outward life corresponded therewith. We noted this at the time with great satisfaction, and remember it with no small amount of consolation We believe that God was hastening to its completion the work which was so soon to be cut short in such an unexpected manner. Bro. Townsend will be missed, not only by his bereaved family, but also by the church of which he was a zealous member, and the Sabbath-school, which always had a warm place in his heart. And also by the Temperance cause, which, from a strong feeling of principle and duty, he endeavoured to maintain and advance. We buried him on the day following the melancholy accident. The Sabbath-school and the Temperance cause paid him their last tribute of affection and esteem. He leaves a wife and four small children to mourn his suddon departure. They have the sympathies

of the entire neighborhood.

MR. BENJAMIN BALDERSTON. Mr. Benjamin Balderston, of North Wiltshire, in the 74th year of his age, af. ter a short but severe illness, passed away on the 5th of April, 1876.

He was born in Lincoln, England, and emigrated to this Island in 1823. He resided for some years at Little York, where he married. It was also in that place famed for many powerful revivals of religion-that he was led to the Saviour, and united with the Methodist Church.

He was by nature attached to this branch of the church of Christ, for his ancestors were Methodists since the days of Wesley.

But now a stronger attachment was realized. He became an active worker in the vineyard.

Removing to New Wiltshire, a new and thriving settlement, he found abundant scope for the exercise of all his abilities, in assisting to build up in that locality the cause of Methodism. As a class-leader, society steward, and Trustee of church property, he was devoted, faithful and

prompt. During the 42 years of his connection with our church, his religious characte self upon the minds of her friends, and was unsullied. He was careful to keep to they were wondering how they might tell himself what he knew was evil in other her, she simply said-" Give yourselves no A rare virtue in our day! He endearours trouble on my account. It is all right, I to check rather than to fan the poisons

church.

Balderston.

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MRS. GEO. ALLEN.

MARY ALLEN, the daughter of James and Sarah Gardiner, was born October 27th, 1804, in the county of Gloucester. shire, England. She owed much to a judisious home education which commenced with life. The first examples that met her eve were such as she might safely copy. Her father was a man of exemplary piety. For many years up to the time of his death he was the leader of several classes in connection with the Pitt street chapel. Liverpool. The high esteem in which he was held will appear from the following extract taken from a notice of his death "Mr. Gardiner's remains were deposited in the chapel ground, Stanhope. The minister, a large body of the officers of the church, together with the members of the classes walked in procession, all being anxious to show their respect to departed worth. There were about five thousand person's present. An address was deliverdeeply the loss which he and the church had sustained. During the next week, the Rev. R. Young preached a funeral sermon at Pitt-street chapel. At six o'clock, an hour before the service commenced, the streets were crowded with persons of all classes, anxious to gain admission to the chapel. At 6.30 the doors were thrown open, and in a few minutes every seat. bench, the stairs, vestry and communion rail were crowded to excess. Hundreds had to go away. The pulpit, which is not usual on such occasions except for ministers-was hung in mourning." At the early age of thirteen, Miss Gar-

diner experienced converting grace, and united with the Methodist church in Liverpool. From that time till her deatha period of fifty-nine years, she continued a consistent member. Through all the changes which those years brought-mid scenes of gladness and sorrow-mid providences sweet and bitter, she held fast the profession of her faith. She ran "with patience the race set before" her.

to her kind-hearted hospitality.

mother's God.

In March, 1827, she was united in mar- learned of his illness, and on Monday For particulars and connecting see riage to Capt. George Allen, and in the morning hastened to see him, but found small Time Tables. year 1832, came to reside in Yarmouth. At him something better. He spoke of his that time Methodism was not established hopes of heaven, and of Jesus and His here; and I have been informed that it is love. On Thu sday we again visited him difficult to say, to what extent we are but he was not so well; yet we fully exindebted to her correspondence with pected his recovery. During the following friends in England for the appointment night he grew worse so rapidly that when of a Wesieyan Missionary to this part of morning came, his power of utterance, if the Province. While she loved Christians not of consciousness, were gone : and in of all denominations, her attachment to this state he lingered until 3 p. m. her own church was decided and ardent. Thus one after another of our honoured aged members pass away from the church It would be impossible to describe her reon earth, to join the church in heaven. ligions character in language more appropriate than that of St. James when Let us pray that the mantle of the fathers may rest upon the children-that those speaking of personal religion under the "noble sons of worthy sires" would give name of "the wisdom that is from above." themselves to the Saviour, and become active, ystal members of the Church of He says,-" It is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, easy to be entreated, full of mercy Christ. W. A. hrist. River Philip, April 15th, 1876. and good fruits, without partiality, and without hypocrisy." The law of kindness MRS. ANNIE METCALFE. was in her lips, and gentleness of spirit At River Philip, on the 27th ult., Annie the rule of her life. Her characteristic the beloved wife of R. T. Metcalfe, M. D., in the 29th pear of her age. Sister Metcalfe experienced the pardon-ing mercy of God about nine years since, decision, associated with a clear and quick discernment as to what was desirable or necessary, contributed greatly to her staunder the labours of the Rev. Samuel bility and usefulness, and rendered her a Thompson, at that time pastor of the Bapvalued friend. Her household duties were tist Church at Wallace River, was bap numerous and pressing, yet no sooner did tized by him, united with his church, and she hear of a neighbour's sickness or sorcontinued a consistent and worthy member of the same until the day of her death. row than she hastened to her aid; as one, For several years after her conversion she who looked upon her in death, remarked, taught school, for which, both by national -" How many brows those hands have endowments, Christian graces, and education, she was eminently qualified. Whersoothed; how many pillows those hands ever she taught, she was a great favourite, have softened !" When discharging the both among parents and children; and duties of her domestic sphere, it often her name among them still, is as ointment poured forth. Two years ago she was surprised many, with what adroitness and ease she regulated her worldly affairs so united in marriage to him who now as not to allow them to infringe on the mourns her demise, and settled at River observance of religious obligations. In Philip, where her husband commenced seasons of discouragement, when others the duties of his profession with fair hands would hang down, she was ready to knew her as a teacher at Spring Hill, durspeak a word of cheer. and bid them "Be ing his charge of the Parrsboro' circuit, not weary in well-doing." None were and when he with his famiy came to this made to offend by her example. She never place from Sydney, C. B., our departed sister was one of the considerate ladies caused the "way of life to be evil spoken whom we found in the parsonage to greet of." She was no fault-finder. She was too us on our arrival. This act of Christian sensible of her own needs and responsi- kindness and courtesy of a member of a sister denomination we highly appreciated, bilities to stumble over the faults of and till death found her the same kind others. The ministers of Christ were al- | and firm friend. ways welcome to her home. Some who:n About twelve months ago she showed signs of failing health, and as time adshe entertained have long since passed vanced it became too evident that conaway, while others, still living, can testify

His interesting family, all grown up, her was exceedingly satisfactory. As I inherit a legacy of prayers, which have parted with her, and took her hand in been, and still will be answered, until all mine, and looked upon the pallid countenbeen, and the pain of them have ance, wearing an expression of holy serenare conversely given themselves to God and His ity and calm, caught from the heaven that was so near and shining through the The widow is consoled by the assurance parting shadows of her life, the eye that

that the separation, from her beloved always beamed, beamed more brightly as partner, is but temporary. A re-union in she said,-" Though I walk through the the skies is not very distant. There is no valley of the shadow of death, I will fear room for fears, respecting the future con- no evil, for thou art with me. thy rod and dition of those who live as did Brother thy staff they comfort me." When the last hour came, she had light in the

The whole country, Protestants and shadowy valley-under her were "the Catholics, gathered together at his fun- everlasting arms." Of her it may truly G. O. H. be said, she "fell asleep,"-

> "So that night dews fall not more gently to the ground, Nor weary worn-out winds expire so soft."

> > J.R.

STEPHEN OXLEY, ESQ.

Yarmounth.

Stephen Oxley, Esq., of River Philip, after a brief illness, died on the 7th inst.,

in the 74th year of his age. The exact date of the conversion to God of the deceased the writer does not know. He must, however, have been a member of the Methodist Church at least fifty years. He grew up under the pastoral oversight of such men as Webb, Crosscombe, Strong, Wilson, Snowball, and Hennigar. What wonder then if oecasionally he would remind us that, in his opinion, the fathers were in many respects superior to their sons in the gospel. How his countenance would beam with very joy as he spoke of the humility, zeal, assiduous and successful labours of those ed by the Rev. R. Young, who felt most holy men of God, who first sowed the seed of gospel truth in this country. He loved

> bis ministers, and to his house they received a kind invitation. and ever found a hearty welcome. We will miss him at the Quarterly Meetings. His seat in the church on the Sabbath, when well and at home was never vacant. In him the social element was largely developed. He was fond of society. And while the serious were pleased with his words of wis-

dom, the young were delighted with his innocent mirth, and both saw in his cheerfulness the excellencies of true religion. To him the Saviour was preeious. And though our departed brother was not what we would call a model Christian. yet whatever failings other people might see in him, he saw more in himself, and looked to the Saviour for grace to enable him to overcome them. On the Sabbath previous to his death.

he was not at worship. After service we from Halifax and St. John.



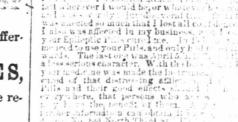
Mixed Trains.

Will leave HALIFAX FOR TRUEO AND PICTOU at 11.00 a.m., and 1.45 p.m. and PICTOU FOR TRUEO AND HALIFAX at 6.30 a.m., TRURO FOR PAINSIC AND MONCTON at 7.00 p.m., and MONCTON FOR PAINSEC AND TRUBO at 5.30 p.m. POINT DU CHENE FOR ST. JOHN at 6.45 a.m., and ST OHN FOR POINT DU CHENE at 10.45 a.m.

at 12.30 p.m., and 4.05 p.m.

Accommodation Trains Will leave MONCTON FOR MIRAMICHI, CAMPBELLTON and Way Station at 12.15 p.m., and CAMPBELLTON FOR MONCTON at 6.20 a. r., connecting with Trains to and

General Supt. of Government Railways RAILWAY OFFICE, Moneton, 8th April, 1875. CONSUMPTIVES READ VICTORIA, WILMOT, April 7th, 1875. MESSRS. C. GATES & CO. GENTLEMAN: This is to certify, that I was troubled with Bronchitis for about 12 years and tried different preparations which was recommended for it, but got no relief until I used your LIEE OF MAN BITTERS, SYRUP AND OINTMENT, and have been troubled but very little in that way since, which is now about three years; and would highly recommend your medicines to all suffering with throat and lung diseases. Postage. Respectfully your's DAVID FALES, Sworn to before me, April 9th 1875, at Victoria via Wilmot. WALLACE PHINNEY, J.P. jan. 27. POPULAR MUSIC BOOKS! BELLAK'S ANALYTICAL METHOD FOR PIANO, 75 cents, is an easy, attractive, and pleasant me-thod for the first six months at the Piano, GETZE'S SCHOOL FOR PARLOR ORGAN, \$2,50. Immensely popular. About 70,000 copies now in use.



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FITS! FITS! FITS! CURE OF EPILEPSY ; OR FALLING FITS RE OF EPILEPTIC FALLS reals labeling under this distribution of the second states of the second states and the second states of the seco e following certificates should he be read by any one who's not affired him of, a friend who is a sufferer, he will do a humin cutting this out and sending it to him. A MOST REMARKABLE CU PHILADELPUIA, July 2 Construction of the State S 14 if ANCA, Baltimore, and — Denrys, research it was fundered to try yearchy educated with Epilepsy in July, 1, if 1 hyperana was summoned, but he get h is present easier's right the property charge aw worse. It can tried the treatment of thany get a colord, if again is the set of thany as copped and bled set and d spherically attacked without may point a. Thad from two to five the a day, as ready. I was from stracked in the set of the set of the stracture of the set of the spherically attacked without and the set of th

IS THERE A CURE FOR LPILLET

IS THERE A CUES FOR LIPILIT ST? The subjoined will answer. CERVADA Miss. June 20. - Surges Merce a Deersfir Tor will index clean day declars, we set a design two hences of your Exclusive Fills. I was the structure was builty minimate the part of the comparison of the conductor directions. He has never the structure of the was by my persusion that Mr. Ly set a day will be like as was a very bad oper he had first a set of the like as was a very bad oper he had first a set of the like as was a very bad oper he had first a set of the like as was a very bad oper he had first a set of the like the subject for the part of the set of the like as the subject for the part of the set we had to comp. Years, ee.

ANOTHER DELARRATIO

CURE OF LITTLEPSY; OR, FALLING FITS D' HANCE'S EPHLIPTIC PALS.

ATT S HA

STERS ALLOS STREET.

sumption had marked her for its victim. All that love and unremitting medical

An that love and devoted to attention could do was done, but unavailhim with whom for nearly fifty years she ing, she grew weaker and weaker. Her shared the joys and sympathized amid mind during many long nights and days the sorrows of life. As a mother she was of weariness and weakness rested in quiet trusting in Jesus. Her last words were to her husband, "I am going, God is faithful and affectionate. Her, memory must be precious to her sons and daugh- love." Early in life has she passed away, ters. May they all seek and serve their but, while we drop a tear over her grave, we hope to meet her in the abodes of the Her last illness was brief. She could blessed. W. ALCORN. Peak but little. The twenty-third psalm

was her favourite. My last interview with ? River Philip, April 17th, 1876. " Christian Messenger " please copy. CEETENNIAL COLLECTION OF NATIONAL SONGS. The most brilliant compilat on of Patriotic Songs

extant. The National Airs of America, England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Spain, Italy, Swe-den, Denmark, Germany, Austria and Russia are

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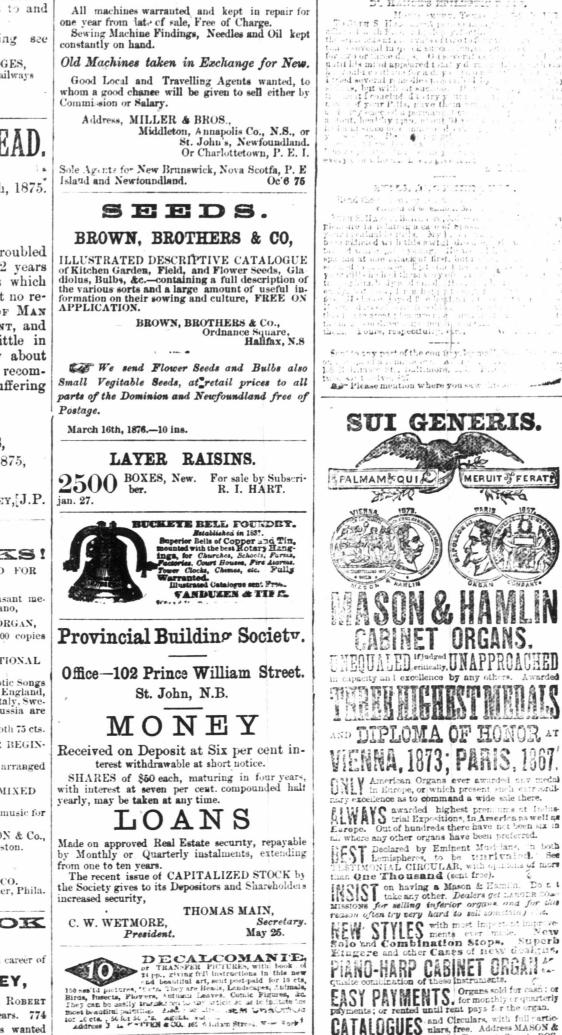
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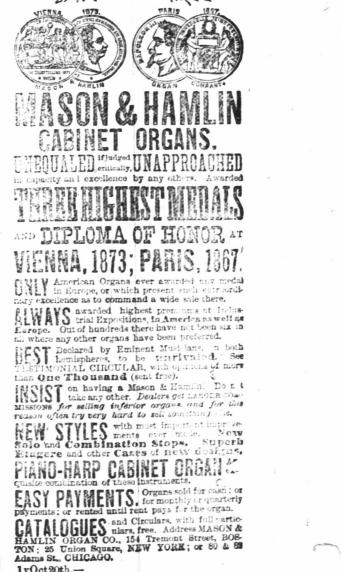
MOODY AND SANKEY,

n Great Britain and America, by Rev. ROBERT BOND, D.D., who has known them 15 years. 774 pages, 13 engravings. Price \$2. Agents wanted Address,

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\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth Maine. STINSON & Co., Portland, march 8. 1 vr. 1yOct20th.-



THE

ual responsibility. The General Con-

Council of England, an appeal demand-

cumstances among ourselves would war-

rant any such expenditure either. A few

requests there may be for change from

one Conference to another; but we as-

sume that the relative Stationing Com-

mittee, with the officers of the Transfer

Committee appointed last year, could

head quarters, against any meeting for

Transfer for this year, and the Commit-

tee of Privileges have since fully con-

OUR CORRESPONDENTS - thanks to

them-crowd the Editor into a limited

compass this week. We congratulate

our readers upon the variety and extent

of the subjects thus brought under

their notice. Mr. Harrison gives his

fourth and closing article on Temper-

ance. The field traversed by our Bro-

ther has been extensive, and the know-

ledge and enthusiasm manifest in his

articles are both timely and promising.

A vigorous and scholarly writer gives

us his second contribution on our Edu-

cational work. This is the Anniversary

season for our Sholastic and Collegiate

enterprizes so that our friend illustra-

tes and exhorts in due season. Our

Western correspondents meet in this

week's issue. From that populous and

most important centre of our Dominion

life-Montreal-" E. B." sends chapters

of such history as the great stronghold

of Romanism-also the home of evan.

firmed his decision.

the celebrated Keet case.

WESLEYAN

The only Methodist Paper published in the Maritime Provinces. \$2 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE

POSTAGE PREPAID.

Having a large and increasing circulation in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland and Bernuda, 4s an ADVERTISING MEDIUM IT HAS NO EQUAL

in these Provinces.

Rev. S. ROSE, Methodist Book Room, Toronto is Agent for this paper. All Wesleyan Ministers are Agents.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1876.

METHODIST DEAD-BRITISH AND COLONIAL.

We will devote full space next week to an interesting article upon the unveiling of a monument to the Wesley brothers in Westminster Abbey. That a Dean of Westminster-a prelate of national if not world-wide fame-should not only sanction the devout offering of the Methodist people to the memory of their immortal founder and hymnist, but also give expression to a most eloquent and tender eulogy upon the honoured dead, is something significant. Dean Stanley is honest in this-he proclaims naturally to the world those sentiments of growing admiration for John and Charles Wesley, which many in his sphere only utter under the pressure of provoking circumstances. The occasion has helped to awaken once more that consciousness upon the part of the Episcopal Church of the loss it sustained by Wesley's retirement from its ministerial ranks; and to add an additional pang to that remorse which must long follow the persecutions to which Wesley and his followers were subjected. Readers will find-though but casually expressed-an opinion in the April number of the Contemporary Review, contrasting Newman with Wesley, which indicates how loving and reverential is the refined Episcopal judgment in respect to the life and labors of the founder of Methodism. It occurs in an article upon John Henry Newman-his teachings and his seces sion from the Episcopal body.

gelism-is rapidly making in our day. When the reader has completed the In one sense Montreal is the key of this perusal of this chapter in our Methodistic history, he may turn with curiosity to another phase of the same subjeet, as presented in our letter from Bermuda. Taking advantage of whatever license the antiquated laws of Bermuda provided, a new and desperate attempt was made to spring a trial upon the Rev. J. Cassidy for presuming to read the burial service over the body of a deceased parishioner in a graveyard which Methodists have been taxed by law to sustain and preserve from decay, An array of official strength, it is to be presumed, confronted the solitary defendant. The Solicitor General, the Attorney General, the Judge, most of the Jury, it may safely be assumed, were not only Episcopalians, but of that class who regard a defence of Episcopal interests as having a claim quite perferential to the obligations of profession. al life. The law, as expounded from the Bench in the first trial, was suffic iently absurd ; this time it was in conflict with fact; for it assumed throughout that in Bermuda there is a State Church, notwithstanding recent judgments of English lawyers to the contrary. We cannot see that any attempt was made to substantiate the claim for ownership of the graveyard. Legal documents have authority which cannot be set aside; but the evidence of ownership in this case would seem to be inferential. There is a State Church in Bermuda; the rector is a recognized other. minister of that Church by law; and consequently the rector is legal custodian of churchyard property. This is the argument upon this plea. A verdict has been secured which throws Mr. Cassidy in for costs, though the bill for damages does not indicate in itself any thing serious. The jails of Bermuda have, on previous occasions, witnessed some sad instances of official strength as employed against the persons and labors of nonconformists. It would not surprise us to learn that-rather than obey a decision so clearly in conflict with British law and freedom-those jails have further opportunity of vindicating that peculiar principle known as Bermuda justice. It may be that this case has now passed beyond the bounds of individ.

WESLEYAN THE

CORRESPONDENCE.

"CONVERSATIONS BETWEEN A PREACHER AND A BELIEVER," the second part of which we publish this week, are intended, we are informed by the contributor, to lead the enquiring mind onward through the successive stages of penitence, justifica-tion, holiness &c. They are the contents of certain admirable pamphlets which have been published in previous years. ference may have here thrust upon it the necessity of carrying to the Privy ing some similar expression to that of previous years.

Several Communications crowded out this week

TRANSFERS-ONCE MORE.-By com-SIMULTANEOUS CONFERENCES. munications from General Conference MR. EDITOR .- In the WESLEYAN, of the 8th inst., you speak of the N.B. and authorities west, we learn that there is P.E.I. Conference being held "a week la. nothing this year in the relation of the ter" than that of N. Scotia. According three annual Conferences of the Upper to the Minutes do not both Conferences Provinces to justify the expense inciconvene on the same week-the N.S., on dent to calling together the Transfer June 11th, the N.B. and P. E.II. on June Committees. This is quite as we anti-22nd ? cipated. We are not aware that cir-

Our St. John District meeting has been appointed to convene on Wednesday, June 21st and if our Conference meet the following day it would rather involve a concentration of business. There must be some official error of time somewhere. Information on this matter is very desirable. L. S. J.

(Will the President of the Conference very well adjust these cases. At all question please publicly correct this events, the official representative of the mistake. June comes in on Thursday, Nova Scotia Conference gave a definite and doubtless the fifth and not the fourth Thursday was understood. - ED. WES.) judgement, in reply to the enquiry from

THE CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH SABBATH SCHOOL. ST. JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK.

The School continues in healthy and vigorous operation. At the beginning of present Methodistical year its organization was conformed to that provided for the Discipline of the Methodist Church

of Canady, and we have every reason to believe the increased popular element thereby introduced will contribute to its still greater efficiency. Its officers and teachers are distinguished by intelligence and piety, and a loving devotion to this important branch of Christian service. As an evidence of this they have their weekly meeting for the purpose of studying the Bible lesson for the ensuing Sabbath, being becomingly ambitious to secure the highest conditions of success. A large num. ber of the youth and children are steadfast members of the church, several of these having been led to seek this fellowship during the season of religious revival with which the congregation has recently been blessed. Perhaps the general morale of the school was never more encouraging. In the course of each year there are four occasions of more than ordinary interest. These are, 1. The Pic-Nic including excursion by boat or rail. 2. The Anniversary of the School when the Annual Sermon is preached to the children, and a col lection taken up for the funds of the School. 3. The Christmas Festival, when the exercises of recitation, song and address are all in harmony with the joyous spirit of that hallowed season. 4. The Juvenile Missionary Meeting. This meeting for the present year was held on the

manner. Miss Troop was followed by Miss Blanche Lawton-a dear little girl of four years, who with a voice of extraordinary strength and sweetness for one o young-rendered the fitting song called Little Things," with very pretty effect.

E. T. C. Knowles, Esq., another young legal gentleman of the congregation, and one of the recently elected councillors of the city then made a stirring address, in which he reviewed the origin and progress of the Juvenile Missionary Society-and gave great credit to Mr. John Jenkinsthe late Superintendant who had laboured long and usefully in connection with the school, and through whose instrumental-ity the society had been organized. He spoke of the great hardships endured by the missionary. His toiling in the service of his Master while so many difficulties and obstacles presented themselves-and the frequent occasions of his laying down his life in the noble cause.

In very eloquent language he spoke of the much lamented Rev. George McDougall, and appealed to all to aid the mission cause as they revered the names of such men. He then read the touchingly beautiful lines " In memoriam to Rev. George McDougall," written by a young lady who is one of the teachers of the school. (This will be found on another page.)

The collection was then made which amounted to \$32.50, making the entire contribution of the school for missions during the year the handsome sum of \$150. Much credit is due to Mrs. J. D. McLaughlin for the success of this memorable entertainment-since to her excellent man. agement was left the chief control of the musical part of the programme. The estimable Superintendant, Joseph Prichard, Esq., and those officially associated with him have every reason to congratulate themselves upon the character and results of their annual Juvenile Missionary Ceting.-Com.

St. John, N, B., April 24, 1876.

BERMUDA CORRESPONDENCE.

When I commence a letter here. I have discussion with myself as to what month we are passing through. April has been associated in the past with raw east winds. dearth of sunshine. Cold rains and snow, mud and slush under foot, no apparent effort towards life in field or gar den, and general langour and unpleasantness. True, our heroic and welcome

Mayflower occasionally blooms amid the snows of April, but we look upon it as upon the annuals or periodicals of the ress-dated May, dressed as a May Queen, but ready for delivery in April. Here we awake in the morning to hear the birds singing all around us in the cedar groves. We step out of doors into bright, warm sunlight, and balmy summer like preezes.

Flowers in endless variety are in full loom in gardens and in many places by the roadside, what season can this be Past the garden a step, is a field with a crop half grown; there are trees with oranges and other fruit half formed. Shall we let this decide the matter, and call it we appeal, assured that the Judge of all July-summer? A few yards farther on the earth will do right. and we find men busily gathering a ripened crop of potatoes, onions and tomatoes. Here also we have trees with fruit fully This is surely antumn; and w think at once, that other field will not do much this year. The man must have been too slow in the spring, he will not reap a ripe harvest if we know anything. Wait a moment though, here we are at still another field and-can we believe our eyes-there are men preparing ground and planting for the same kind of crops we just passed? Is this a garden in connection with any lunatic asylum? Fools even would not be caught doing such things, surely; but just over our heads a tree is putting on a spring-like air, budd-ing, bursting into leaf or blossom. "Gentlemen, will you please tell us what season this is ?" "Crop season, sir." "Ah, but what month, please ?" "April, sir," (with a broad smile). Well, all we can say is, if we have'nt been dreaming, things are wonderfully mixed somehow. We will endeavour to explain this apparent anomaly again

pear in the same manner ; having no nection whatever with Mr. Middleton with your Honor's permission. Honor assured him this was quite regular. Mr. Middleton requested the Court to withdraw his name, after which he retired. Three jurymen having been challenged by each side, their places were filled by others.

The same charges and pleas, and the same witnesses as for the prosecution, were heard as in the first trial.

The Chief Justice ruled that there was no question now before the Court but the matter of damages. Starting from the false ground that there is an Established Church, with rights and privileges above every other, in the colonies, he decided that the freehold of parish graveyards were in the Rector; and parishioners outside the church, owning tombs, must submit to the rulings of the Church of England.

The defendant, in his address, stated the difficulties under which he laboured Without the aid of legal council, and in the face of the ruling of the Court, he could only throw himself upon the jury and the country. He had heard the Statutes, and from all he could learn he was fully satisfied that he had done only what he had a full right to do. If he felt he had wronged Mr. James, he would, as a Christian and a Christian minister, promptly apologise; but he felt through t all he had but done his duty.

The evidence for the defence proved that any parishioner, whatever his sect or belief, could at any time enter the parish graveyards, select lots, build, change, en. large, or remove tombs, inherit from their parents, or transfer to others, open or close for burial of their dead, without asking permission of any one. And further. ceremonies had been performed, having prayers and otherwise partaking of the nature of religious service by persons not ministers of any religious body, previous to the alleged trespass of Mr. Cassidy. Ceremonies not strictly religious, performed by unordained persons, were allow. ed. Religious service. quite similar to that of the Episcopal Church, performed by ministers whose divine call is attested by the blessing of heaven, who are known by their fruits, is disallowed. We claim the same rights, said Mr. Cassidy, as any other church in the country.

Except the Church of England, said his Honor.

The Judge, in summing up the case, said that the evidence for the prosecution had not been controverted; the evidence for the defence was infinite similly small. He could not see how the jury could do other. wise than bring in a verdict for damages. The plaintiff did not ask for a large amount, a shilling, or even the smallest fractional currency, a farthing, would suffice.

While he was among the infinities, did it never strike the Judge how infinitely small all this affeir must look in the even of the world? All turning on the uplift. ing of the eyes, and the reverent utter. ances of a few words of prayer to the just and eternal Judge in the skies. To him

APRIL 29, 1876

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Dominion. "H.R.R.S." comes to us in the double capacity of letter writer and strengthener of ecclesiastical bonds. He helps to unite the far West with the far East, by assuring us of their deep interest in our well being, and instructing us in events affecting cur dearest religious relation. Bermuda sends also greeting, affording good assurance that, though hampered about with much sacerdotalism, christianity slowly but surely makes headway on those Islands of perpetual summer. Thus we have had the pleasure. this week, amid pressing and exhausting duties, of shaking hands in our sanctum with men from the wide extremes of our General Conference territory, whom we now in turn introduce to our readers -the children of regions almost tropical to sons and daughters of a climate various bnt not inhospitable. May they meet ultimately where sunshine and summer are both perpetual ! . . (• -Att

SAD INDEED!-Rev. Job Shenton writes, under date 24th inst. :- "I have just buried the last child of Mr. Longworth's family-making the fifth in one month!" What can we say in the presence of such a dispensation? There is but one source to which any can go with trouble, and that-thanks to our Almighty Saviour-is sufficient for even desolate hearts. May God keep the Parents thus deprived of all but each

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE, 1876 .- TO avoid confusion, it should be understood that the Annual Conference for Nova Scotia will be held in Windsor, as stated in the minutes, on Wednesday, June 21st, and the Preparatory Committees on Tuesday June 20th (not June 16th as in the Minutes.

The Bureau Veritas has just published the following statistics of Marine Disasters, reported during the month of February, 1876, concerning all flags :-

SAILING VESSELS REPORTED LOST .--25 vessels English, 18 American, 12 French. 6 Norwegian, 4 German, 3 Greek, 2 Austrian, 2 Danish, 2 Dutch, 12 of which the nationality is unknown; total: 86. In this number are included 7 vessels reported missing.

STEAMERS REPORTED LOST .--- 4 steamers English, 1 French, 1 of which the nationality is unknown; total: 6. CHARLES BAL, Director General.

13th inst., and was marked in point of interest manifested by the School, and the gratifying impression made upon the public, by a decided advance upon those of former years. The attendance was very large, all the

available seats being occupied, while many were forced to stand. The opening devotional exercises were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Baker, who, during the prolonged illness of the pastor, the Rev. Henry Pope, Jr., has been conducting the pastoral duties of the Church. The chair was then taken by a young member of the Bar, George A. Henderson, Esq., whose int oductory remarks were exceedingly spirited and appropri-ate. He referred to the object of their meeting, which was for the purpose of assisting in the promotion and extension of the great missionary enterprise which contemplated the civilization and salvation of the whole world. This might seem a stupenduous undertaking-and its accomplishment hard to realize-yet it was the work of God, and in His own time and way it would be triumphantly achieved and

"Jesus shall reign where'er the sun, Doth his succesive journey's run."

It was "not by might, nor by power"-not by the power of the sword and of armies -nor by the proclamations and decrees of earthly monarchs that the world was to saved, but by the preaching of the blessed Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. Although many centuries had elapsed since the command was given to the Apostles "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel!" Yet it came to us with an equal force as it was given to them, and we were bound to obey either by going ours lves, or contributing of our means that others might be enabled to go. He trusted that the programme which would be presented, would meet with their appreval—and that such approval might be manifested in a most substantial way.

An appropriate hymn, entitled "Young Worker," was then sung, after which the Missionary Treasurer, Mr. John S. Turner, reported that during the past year \$117.00, had accumulated from the regular Sabbath contribution of the school. Recitations were given by masters John Wesley Taylor, Joseph Paul, Charles Hamilton, Geo. Dennison, Stewart Skinner, and the Misses

Minnie Buchannan, Kitty Jones, Minnie Johnson, Dora Willis, Maggie Chesley Annie Skinner, Nellie Troop, Eliza Mowitt and Laura Horton. Miss Annie Turner recited most admirably a poetic piece consisting of eight stanza, entitled "The Pilgrim's Wants." At the conclusion of each stanza, a little girl would read a verse of Scripture in which a particular want

would be provided for. This was the most pleasing recitation of the evening. A duett by Miss Fannie Pope, and Miss Lil- the defence. ly Hanson, is deserving of very particular mention, and was received with great appreciation. A solo by Miss Lena Robinson, was beautifully rendered. Another duett by Miss Lena Robinson and Miss Lilly Hanson was also well received. Miss Nellie Troop sang a sweet little piece en-titled "Jesús Mine," in a very captivating jury in person, and he wished now to ap-

THE "BERMUDA."

Monday last was a welcome day. Our Halifax friends, the steamship "Bermuda" and Capt. Angrove, arrived via New York. The "Bermuda" is to make fortnightly trips between New York and Hamilton during the crop season. The "Camima" runs as usual, so we have one mail a week each way.

Besides mails and freight the "Bermuda" brought twenty-six cabin passengers. Invalids, pleasure seekers, and business men, from the Northern States and the Canadas, come and go by each boat at this season. The Islands are very attractive to such visitors at present. The weather, the roads, and the pleasure boats are all in excellent condition.

The "inner man," a most important person, is cheerful under the influence of don from the day of small things up to good roast beef, new potatoes, green peas, the present prosperous condition of afbeets, carrots, cabbage, lettuce, tomatoes, fairs."—So says the Free Press. and fruits of different kinds. The health of the Islands is good.

Visitors are, as a general thing, seized on arrival with the walking-stick or shell fever. A few doses of lemon linub, mangrove or cedar wood, and a tramp along Shelley Bay, with the judicious expenditure of a few shillings, brings them to a of its members laid aside by severe indis fair basis of health.

JAMES VERSUS CASSIDY.

This celebrated case was brought up a second time for trial, after a few days notice, on Tuesday, the 11th inst., before the Court of General Assize at Hamilton. The case was tried before the same Judge as in the first instance, and the same council appeared for the plaintiff. Notice of trial had been served upon Mr. Meddleton as attorney for the defendent. Mr. M. took his seat as counsel for

Mr. Cassidy stated that he had employ. ed Mr. Middleton in the first instance merely to do the mechanical work, and he considered when the first trial was over all connection between them ceased. He had conducted his defense in person, examined

The jury found for plaintiff one damages. April 13, 1876.

OUR ONTARIO LETTER.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-We in the Wes have enjoyed on the whole a pleasant winter, though we never had one which gave us so few days of sleighing, and our roads have been proverbial for badness. Feb ruary drapod our entire landscape in the most fairy like of bridal wreaths, which hung for days like delicate festoons upon tree, shrub and twig, while the merry sleighs danced on the ice paved roads. It lasted nearly a week, and one warm day sufficed to destroy it. March has been our most wintry month, and given us our most frequent and heaviest snow storms. Our farmers are now busy in their sugar bushes; some of them expecting to make from one to two thousand pounds, and to realize from twelve to fourteen cents per pound. Spring work upon the farm, how ever, has barely commenced, and the heavy rains of the past week will retard the plough.

CLOSE OF PARLIAMENT.

The dissolution of our Dominion Parliament, followed as it has been by the death of Thos. Scatcherd, Esq., the M.P. for London, has cast a gloom over that city and vicinity. Mr. S. was eminentlys London man; born not many miles from that city, and brought up at its public schools, he became one of its foremost lawyers, and has been thrice elected to the legislative halls of Ottawa. "His decease, which occurred on Saturday last, in the fifty third year of his age, is deepely re gretted by a very large circle of friends, and leaves a painful gap in that community of citizenship which dates in Lon-

It is not a little remarkable that the Parliament-which was inaugurated by an unbecoming hilarity. in the holding of fancy dress balls—which outraged the feelings of a large proportion of the people of the Dominion-has closed its ses sion under circumstances of gloom, many position, and the death of Mr. Scatcherd. We are informed by one who is very istimate with him and his family, that there is not a harder worker in the Province than the Premier. However late at night the house breaks up, he is in his office I the morning by 8 a. m., suprintending all the details connected with the public works department department. At 10 presiding at a Cabinet Meeting, then working in Committee, and never absent from his place in Parls ment. Such incessant toil and anxiety telling upon his constitution, and resta recreation must be found, or he will m under the burden. Under these circuit stances it is not improbable that he man accept the invitation of the members from British Columbia and visit that Provin

during the summer months. THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE. Our Provincial Legislature adjour PRIL 29 1876

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OUTRAGES.

THE WESLEYAN

no con-ddleton, A. His regular. Dourt to retired. allenged illed by and the secution, but the ablished above decided rds were outside submit England. stated aboured. and in ourt, he the jury he Stathe was nly what e felt he ld, as a ninister. through proved sect or e parish ige, en. om their open or out askfurther. having of the sons not previous Cassidy. re allow. milar to erformed attested re known elaim v. as any said his case, said ition had ence for nall. He do other-

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testimony. There have been other deeds of blood, isolated instances, with the record of which, I need not at present stain of this latter offer of our correspondent in my sheet. an early insertion of his article on Rev. RELIGIOUS. George McDougall.-EDITOR.) Church work has been prosecuted with intense zeal and eminent success. The

just previous to the assembling of the pealed to our heart of hearts, and while larger body in Ottawa. The most importwe blush at the past, over the body of ant acts passed were one relating to the Geo. McDougall, we will solemnly engage to sustain the cause in which he has died Inspectorship and sale of intoxicating liwith a nobler generosity. Another Indian missionary has fallenquors, and one in relation to our Educa-tional system. The latter act relieves Dr.

Byerson from his official position as Suthe venerable Sbahwondais or John Sunperintendent of Education, and makes day, a missionary Indian, who was converted to God in the year 1826, through the office a Governmental one, with a seat in the cabinet, and the Hon. M. Crooks as the labours of Peter Jones and William its occupant. Dr. Ryerson retires on full Case, and has been ever since an invalupay, which he has richly merited by his able labourer in the vineyard of Christ. very many years of devoted and most emi-The first time we met with him was about nently successful labors in the cause of the year 1837, when he was on a visit to England, and spent a week upon the cir-

The recent registration law of our Parcuit of your correspondent's father. Stockliament has imposed a very unjust burden able for his eloquence and great originality upon ministers, requiring them, under a penalty of twenty dollars, to collect for the Government a large amount of statistiguage; he was upwards of eighty when he died-perhaps ninety-and spent fifty cal information concerning every person buried by them, without the least fee or reward. Query! Would the lawyers who years in the service of Christ.

It is no unusual thing for Methodism compose so largely our representatives be willing to undertake any smilar work-unremunerated? Surely the time will to receive unkindly reminders of what she has not accomplished. The last writer come when ministers will demand the upon the subject, is the editor of the Nation," usually supposed to be the disright to be represented in Parliament, if tinguished Goldwin Smith. It is not suf-

such burdens are to be placed upon them ficient for these men that Methodism has arisen from having no existence to being There is a social movement in our midst the first Protestant Church in the worldwhich threatens important consequences. within little more than a century of time; I refer to the formation of Farmers' and that she is becoming the most aggress-ive, both in educational and evangelistic Granges. These are being organised in every part of our Provinces. The ostensible object is to procure goods at the produced novelists to compare with Thackcheapest wholesale prices, and thus do erv and Charlotte Bronte, and writers to away entirely with middlemen, or retail dealers. The effect of the movement is alessayists equal to Newman, therefore she is ready visible in some of our once thriving villages." Business men are retiring and their stores are being closed, while one ticle, in reply to the "Guardian's" able firm in Toronto is growing rich off the rejoinder to its first article, is as remarkspoils. What the ultimate result may be, able for its supercilious nonsense as anywe cannot tell, but we think it must rething we have read for a long time, and act upon the farming community, and the strongly tempts our pen to attempt such movement must speedily break down. It a reply as the article richly merits. But may be, however, that our retail merwhile Methodism has nothing to lose by chants have themselves somewhat to comparison with any other church, it may blame by exacting too high prices for ceryet be wise for us to learn, even from our enemies, not to lose sight of the vast im-

portance of developing the intellectual and literary capabilities of the church. Though not infested with the tramp nuisance which has distressed our neigh Allow me, in conclusion, to correct an bors across the border, we are too freimportant misprint which occurred in my quently startled by some act of daring last letter. Speaking of the Rev. Wm. Stephenson, of Hamilton, I was made to ruffianism. The murder of a respectable citizen of Hamilton in open day, and on say of him,-" An eloquent and somewhat the public street, by an incensed tenant, worthy English gentlemen,"-a remark who, armed with a butcher knife, way-laid which did him injustice, for we have ever his victim, has been avenged by the muresteemed him as "very worthy,"-the senderer being tried, found guilty and hanged. tence should have read "somewhat port-The question of "Who goes to But in the case of the Sombra murder, ly." justice seems hesitant, and the convicted Centenary ?" upon which, as an arch on its felon is allowed to pine away in his con-demned cell, the execution of his sentence key stone, so many of our Conference appointments were depending, has been being postponed from time to time. The answered by the invitation to the Rev. circumstances are peculiar. The sole tes-William Williams, of Simcoe, to occupy that position. Instead of lengthening timony upon which he was found guilty, our letter, we purpose, Mr. Editor, to con-tribute an article or two on the two dewas that of the wife of the murdered man. who confessed that she was in concert with him to accomplish the deed. None ceased missionaries to whom we have redoubt the man's guilt, but all wonder that ferred, if it meets with your acceptance. the jury could find him guilty upon such Yours truly, H. R. R. S.

(Our readers will find our appreciation

that the Hon. Judge Torrance is a de-scendant of Mr. Philip Emburg, who introduced Methodism in America.

The revenue of McGill University derived from endowments is about \$25.000from the Quebec and the Dominion Government, \$4,895 from donations, fees, &c., tion here, Montreal might soon gain a about 7,500, making a total of upwards of \$37,000, and should it soon amount to entitled for her bracing winter, an ample \$50,000, a way appears whereby this lar-ger sum might be most usefully expended and energetic Mayor and Corporation. in the advancement of the various noble objects of this flourishing University.

REVIVAL SERVICES

have been held continuously twice on each ton-upon-Tees. Mr. Sunday was remark- day for many weeks. When the evening congregations had become too large for upon the missionary platform, as well as the Association Hall they were taken his preaching ability in the Indian lan- to the Theatre. That also became crowded to overflowing. Literally from the floor to the ceiling seats were filled by serious and earnest worshippers. Among these, it is believed, were

many Roman Catholics, and not a few who had rarely attended any church. The cost of services in the theatre was high, probably not less than \$100 per week. The rent for the last week was subscribed by a gentleman who withholds his name. The theatre being leased to a dramatic company for performances commencing the first day after Easter Sunday, the place of meeting had to be elsewhere. It was not long a question what central and otherzeal; but because they say she has not wise suitable edifice should be chosen. the Methodist church in St. James street has for many years been the scene of the compare with Kingsley and Milman, and anniversaries of the great undenominational charities, so that multitudes who taunted with being below the intellectual have an interest in these feel nearly as status required by the age. The last ar. much at ease when there, as when worshipping in their own churches. It has therefore been selected for the evening revival meetings. The first was held on "Easter Monday" and was a great success, a low platform had been erected for the speakers and a grand piano. Mr. Crombie ably presides. He is supported by ministers and others. Mr. Lyard leads the singing, and sometimes gives a solo accompanied by the piano. The congregation is very large, their singing is rapturous. Many written requests for special prayer are read out at every meeting. Some of these are touching in the extreme, as they relate to the sinful habits. and peril of perdition of loved ones, for whom the hearts of relations are deeply anxious.

Two or three addresses are given at each service in which Holy Scripture is invariably read. It is impossible to address the whole truth as it is in Jesus to an audience such as here intended. It is difficult to speak unobjectionably what is admit ted to be the Word of God, as there is not time to adduce those qualifications in which in the Scriptures it is embedded. Exception has hence been taken to exhortations in which the doctrine of "faith' has obtained prominence to the supposed deprecation of "repentance and of keeping the commandments of God. There is nothing new in this. Revival action when most moderate is not perfect, because the visible actors are human, and the time allowed for speaking is short. But in this

THE SALUBRITY OF MONTREAL

other cities in Canada and the United

States. Infant life here has appeared to

be in great peril. Much anxiety has thus

facts have come to the knowledge of the,

found the infant suffering severely from

sheer neglect. The doctor did his best,

but the child, greatly to the grief of the

88 were alive on the first of January.

doubt exists that want of care is the rea-

the land. When the deaths of these children are taken from the returns of mortality in resident families the showing will be much more favourable for the health of the city. 1^f to this could be added the universal practice of vaccinaname for wholesomeness to which she is

THE ICE

has not yet moved down the St. Lawrence. although it is near the end of the third week of April. The ice has shoved twice, throwing many tons not only on the wharf, but also on the adjoining street. Fears are entertained that the lower part of the city will be flooded. People residing or having their business there are making preparation against it. High banks of snow remain in many streets. Business, however has been resumed, and hope is entertained that with the opening of navigation on the river, trade will soon attain the average prosperity of late years.

Yours truly, E. B. April.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Shipment of Plaster has commenced at Windsor. Trade is reviving in Truro.

C. W. Knowles has purchased the "Windsor Mail. Work has been resumed at the Gowrie Mine and the Victoria Mine expects to be busy. The missing man Aldred has been heard from.

Six young men of Dartmouth have been arrested r disorderly conduct in the streets. A Night Refuge is to be opened in Halifax ; sup-

per, bed and breakfast 25 cents. A son of R. W. Freeman, Shelburue, was drown ed by falling into the river, on the 13th inst.

A despatch received in Halifax states that the Newfoundland Coast is now clear of ice. Mrs. John Morine, fell into a culvert at Windsor

Mr. Geo. Higgins, a native of Halifax, was be queathed \$10,000 by the late A. T. Stewart. On Saturday, 15th inst., Leonard Townsend was killed by the falling of a gin at Spring Hill Mine. A child five months old was found dead in its nother's arms, in a house on Prince St., Halifax. David Marshall, Esq. has been appointed Super-ntendent of Streets for New Glasgow.

Fifty-three miners, heads of families, have pet ioned the Custos of Cape Breton for relief. Alpha Lodge, of Pictou, has donated \$40 to the Inebriates Home, Dartmouth.

A School-house in Bridgetown was broken into and slates, copy books, &c., destroyed. A young man named Boutillier died suddenly at

his father's residence, Halifax, on Sunday. Catching Lobsters is forbidden between 10th of July and 20th of August.

The "Katie" left Port Mulgrave for Boston on the 2nd inst., with fifty-six passengers, and has not since been heard of. A seaman of the steamer "Newfoundland" was lost overboard on the passage from St. John's to

The body of a female infant, with its skull fractured in two places, was found in a Creek at Bridgetown. Some of the inl

Two barns were burned at Clones, Queen's Co., on the 17th. The cattle were saved but everything else burned; no insurance.

D. P. Wetmore, Inspector, of Clifton, met with a serious accident by the shafts of his waggon be-coming unfastened while coming down the Mon-tain Road. The horse started on the run and threw him and his wife out.

UPPER PROVINCES.

The Lachine Canal is to be opened 1st of May. Hon. Malcolm Cameron has slightly improved. Trade in Montreal very quiet. Col. Bernard, Deputy Minister of Justice will be

uperannuated next September. Trial of Cotte, ex-cashier of the Jacques Cartier Bank, has been again postponed.

Archbishop Lynch is said to contemplate another visit to Rome.

Three hundred dollars were stolen from a Montreal store in broad daylight.

Advices from Gaspe state that there is great disress on the coast.

Fall wheat in the vicinity of Ottawa nearly all killed by freshet.

About 2000 ties broke away from a boom on the river above Ottawa.

Smith, the Sombra murderer, has had his sentence commuted to imprisonment for life.

Mrs. Williamson, sister of Sir John A. Mac-Donald, is dead.

The floods in the immediate vicinity of Ottawa have subsided.

Mr. Elliott, Premier of British Columbia, is reported alarmingly ill.

The Students of Cobourg Collegiate Collegiate Institute have raised over \$360 to pay for a piano to be used in the institution.

Two Convicts at the St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary atsempted to escape, they were captured five miles away.

John Henry Goodwin, who forged the name of Peter Mitchell to a cheque, has been sentenced to two years in the Provincial Penitentiary.

The body of a young man has been found in the Canal at Montreal. He was last seen alive on the 1st October, near the spot where his body was found. Lacrosse Team for England find a difficulty in getting together their Indian members of the company.

Three men have been arrested in London, Ont., on suspicion, for the murder of Patrick Monaghan, last March.

The importation of cattle is prohibited except at Halifax, St. John and Quebec, on account of a contagious disease prevailing in Europe.

The claims of the railway men of British Columia have been settled by the Department of Public Works, and they have started for home.

St. George's Day was celebrated in Montreal on Sunday last. A sermon was preached in St. Geo-rge's Church by the Most Reverend the Metropolitan.

A clergyman arrived in Toronto last Saturday, from Hu son's Bay Territory. He walked a distance of 500 miles in twenty one days, had to dig a hole in the snow to sleep in when the thermometer registered 40° below zero.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Lord Lyttleton has committed suicide M. Phillips Grass, sculptor, is dead. The Prince of Wales has left Gibraltar for Cadiz. Fire in Yeddo destroyed 200 houses. Insurrections are disturbing the peace of China. President Grant has signed the Silver Coin Bill. An order has been given for the extradition of Dr. Worms, found guilty of forgery. Insurgents are reported to have defeated the

Turks. A walking match for £5000 is arranged between Lords Beresford and Kerr.

and fractured her collar bone.

the West sant winhich gave our roads ss. Feb. pe in the s, which ons upon he merry oads. It varm day been our our most ms. Our ir sugar to make s, and to cents per rm, howthe heavy

etard the nion Parn by the the M.P over that ninently a iles from its public foremost ted to the is decease, it, in the leepely re-of friends, t commus in Lonngs up to ion of af. that the urated by

URE.

live on nothing but fish and bread made of very poor flour. Another subscription has been started for the widow and family holding of raged the of our fallen McDougall. Nothing in the history of our missions of the peohas ever occurred which has so startled ed its sesus as the last mentioned event, and we om, many vere indis. have been tempted to say to God "What doest Thou ?" Scatcherd. very inticloud there has seem to come to us a voice that there in reply to our query. Dwelling in our own comfortable homes, with every con-Province te at night venience around us, Christians at home had not realized the frightful sufferings is office in ending all and imminent perils to which our missionaries and their families are being exublic works ta Cabinet posed in that great lone land to which we had sent them. In vain have Wolsey, mittee, and in Parliaand Stringfellow, and more recently George and Egerton R. Young, W. Faw anxiety 18 cett and others, written thrilling accounts nd rest and e will sink of their terrible sufferings during their ese circum. hat he will mbers from winter fjournies,-journies often undertaken to procure the necessaries of life. We have heard them, and yet barely sustained them. We have replied to them at Province by cutting down their appropriations to a lower figure, and adding to their burdens; but now the death, by cold and exposure, adjourne

LETTER FROM MONTREAL.

material prosperity of the church is connected with great spiritual advancement. DEAR MR. EDITOR .- Next to the pro-The spirit of liberality, at the dedication gress of undefiled religion, and pure moof churches, has become infectious. The rality is the importance of the people's success of Aylmer, where they raised education. The disagreement of good \$9.000, has been followed by similar suc men as to the best methods of both elecesses; at Paris, a town of 5,000, where mentary and higher education is an obthey dedicated a church worth \$20,000 vious proof of the imperfection of our naand raised \$12,000. At Guelph, where ture, and the limited wisdom of the most they raised at the dedication \$18,000. At patriotic, intelligent and pious. This let. Port Hope, where they raised \$27,000. ter will not enter into the controversy where nine men agreed to give a thousand about Schools, and their sustentation, but dollars each, and the ladies' aid pledged will briefly refer to the popular proceedanother thousand. A remarkable feature ings of the recent annual meeting of one of all these dedications is the great joy of the greatest of this country's scholaswhich the very contributors themselves tic institutions, that of feel when the work is accomplished. A

MCGILL UNIVERSITY.

men."

in

friend wrote us from Paris, that on the Convocation is held in a spacrous hall, next day every countenance wore a smile, named from the late Wm. Molson, Esq., and every one seemed filled with wonder who was a princely benefactor of the Uniand delight. In Port Hope, one of these versity. Every part of the hall was crowdwho came down so handsomely, was so ed, even after all the space available was overjoyed he could hardly contain himoccupied by extra seats. In this respect self. We might speak of Douglas Church, the annual exercises have undergone a Montreal, and Peterboro', of London great change within a few years. One North, and of many other places where gentleman remarked that when he graduated there were but five ladies present, Many are the wishes that our missionnow the youth and beauty of the city asary debt could be localized, and a similar-

sembled there. ly united effort made to extinguish it. Usually the degree of D. C. L. has been that our noble missionaries had been alconferred at the Convocation in the Spring, lowed the full amount of their claims upon but this year in addition to some honours. that fund, instead of being cut down in and prizes in law, only the degree of their salaries to meet the exigencies of the B.C.L. was taken by an array of fine times. Could this be done, I believe such young men. They were addressed by one is the feeling of our people, and especially of the Professors, whose sound counsels of our lady friends, that the debt would proceeded from deep conviction of the be removed, and the balance paid to our grandeur of Law, and the utility to somissionaries within a very few months, ciety of those who worthily conduct them. Some letters in the "Guardian" have apselves as its practitioners. The acts of pealed to the warm sympathies of our lady the Medical Faculty w re especially infriends, and a small sum has been collected teresting. Seventeen had been approved in and sent to the wife of our devoted misthe examination in Theoretical Chemistry sionary, E. R. Young, who was obliged to There had been one hundred and forty eight students in the medical department in the past session, four of whom were from Nova Scotia, three from New Bruns-

wick, and five from Prince Edward Island. Thirty four had fulfilled the requirements entitling them to the degree of M. D., which was conferred by the Principal. Dr. Roddick gave them an address in which Yet from behind the dark he denounced the hurtful inroads now made on the legitimate practice of medicine by persons whom he styled "unscrupulous charlatans." He also lamented any hostility to the application of the only known preventive of small pox-vaccination.

Graduates and students were then spoken to by the Hon. Mr. Justice Forrance. crime, and cruelty is promoted by the ex-There was an impressive silence in the istence of the foundling system it is diffivast assembly whilst he was speaking. And cult to say. The facts above given for one well there might be, and although he has year reveal a fearful demoralisation. and not the fame of a popular orator, the sencall for profound humiliation in the peotiments which he uttered, the spirit in ple of this country. What official enquiry which they were conceived, and the forwill take place remains to be seen. But if cible terseness of their delivery would do the neglect leading to mortality among honor to any man, even though he had acthe most helpless of our race be not changed quired the learning of the schools, the for more maternal nursing, the horrors science of a philosopher, and the highest resulting from hiring out infants to be wisdom of the Christian statesmen, many of your readers will be gratified to learn of our leading pioneer missionary, has ap-

case they are men of known, tried, and exgaging a clergyman of the Reformed Episcopa emplary Christian character. There is not Church. one of them but would subscribe to the

Halifax.

Land slides between New Glasgow and Pictou following weighty words :-- " Treatises on have put the railway authorities and travellers to morality are requisite now as they ever were, and it behaves the evangelical some trouble lately. Lot Hardy, of Jordan River, broke his neck by falling into a puncheon in which he was kindling

churches of our day not only to proclaim a fire to smoke fish by. Christ as the one and only sacrifice for James Learey had the thumb and all the finger sin, but as also the pattern of obedience

f one hand injured by a circular saw in DeWolfe's to the Law, whom every one is bound to Mill, Windsor. imitate. The doctrines of his finished The remains of an infant, much decomposed, were

work rightly understood gives no license found in the Catholic Cemetery, Halifax, on Sunto sin, but strikes at the very root of the day last

upas tree, the very atmosphere of which is The Quarterly ression of the Grand Division of deadly to the soul of man."-The lovers of the Sons of Temperance meets at Granville Ferry, God therefore, and the lovers of souls will on Wednesday next. rejoice in hope that the present wide-

Dwelling house, store, and blacksmith's shop was spread, and long continuing interest in destroyed by fire at Bear River, on Friday morning, the solemn business of personal salvation 21st. inst.

will result in "believers being added to Two men were injured at Bear River on the 19th the Lord, multitudes both of men and woinst., while engaged in raising the frame of a barn. One is not expected to recover.

By the falling of a tree at Ohio, Lunenburg Co. a young man named James Silver was so badly in-jured that he died within twenty hours after. has not been in high repute compared to

Four hundred barrels of Apples were sent from Annapolis to St. John last week for shipment to England. The live Moose for the Centennial was shippe

been caused to parents having young chilfrom Halifax on Saturday last; also, a number of dren. A strong but clouded light has round sticks of native timber, weighing between lately been cast on this subject, whereby two and three tons each.

public of the most astounding kind. A NEW BRUNSWICK & P. E. ISLAND. respectable man, having lost his wife

placed his child of seven months with the Grey Nuns. The father was often baffled The bark Lottie Stewart made the passage from his endeavors to see his motherless New York to Cork in twenty days.

babe. When at length he obtained a sight The Wharf laborers of St. John have struck for of the child, it was in so wretched a con-S2 per day. dition that he brought a doctor to it. He

Portland and Carleton have held successful School Examinations this week. A man from Truro was badly beaten in St. John He was drunk and don't know how it happened.

father, died soon after. A few days sub-James Crawford, a Portland School Teacher, has sequently a return was submitted to the been fined for illusing a scholar. The diptheria is making ravages among the St. Health Board, of which His Worship the

John children. Mayor is Chairman, showing that in the Winter weather at Grand Falls, plenty of sleighyear 1875 no fewer than 719 illeritimate

ing and five feet of snow in the woods. children had been received at the Hos-A St. John policeman was beaten with his own pital of the Grey nuns. Of all these only

billy" by a lot of roughs. Richard Gault, of St. George, was found dead in Many of these may not long survive, as no

the Fredericton Lock-up. First steamer of the season left Fredericton for Gagetown on the 19th.

son why the many die so soon. It should be observed that the region is large which The Methodist Church of Sackville are having a supplies these innocents. It includes \$1600 Organ built by Holbrook, Mass. large portions of the provinces of Quebec Grand Southern Railway Contract has been

and Ontario. Forty seven came from the signed, work to commence within sixty days from United States. Neither should it be for-1st of April. gotten that the Sisters have ever been dis-Mr. Robt. Chestnut's house and premises at Nautinguished for their purity of life, and the rigwaak were destroyed by fire. Loss \$3000; no surance.

depth of their charity. It was believed that many of these buds of humanity, if A sailor belonging to the brigt. Laura B. fell nto a scow alongside the vessel at St. John, and not received by them would like the Egypwas badly injured. tians did to the children of the Israelites.

Ship A. McCollum, at St. John from Mobile, " cast them out to the end they might not reports less of a seaman, Geo. Smith, of Boston, who fell overboard while furling sails. live." "How much this heinous sin. and

Ship Astoria, at St. John, 18th inst., reports the loss of a lad, washed overboard, one man killed by falling from the rigging, and another badly hurt. Michael O'Rourke, of Portland, had the fingers

of his left hand badly jammed in one of Messrs. Chubb's Printing Presses, at St. John. Annie McLauchlan, four years old, fell from carriage in St. John; the hind wheel passed over her head, cracking the skull. She died shortly after.

Wm. McCave was endeavoring to climb from his vessel, lying at South Wharf, to the wharf, slipped and fell between the vessel and wharf and narrowly brought up will still cry to heaven against escaped drowning.

Serious riot in Limerick between Home Rulers and Rationalists ; over 100 reported injured.

It is reported that Hayti is about being annexed to the United States. Fifteen pilgrims were drowned while crossing the

iver Vienne, France.

Seventeen Chinese will be executed May 5th for murder of Englishmen at Margary. The Emperor William will visit Queen Victoria

n May. President Grant has vetoed the bill reducing his

alary to \$25,000. The Servian War Office has ordered all the militia

to prepare for foreign campaign. A Paper Mill was burned near Bristol, England,

and 500 operatives thrown out of employment. The ill health et Cardinal Antonelli again excites

erious apprehensions. Princess Isabella, of Portugal, died on Saturday last at Lisbon.

Six murderers were hanged at Fort Smith, Arkansas, on 21st., one negro, four indians, and a white man.

All information now at Department of State, Washington, tends to show that Winslow will not be restored.

It is thought the Eastern Crisis has reached a time when it is for the Porte to pronounce the last word.

A resolution for the abrogation of the Extradition Treaty between the United States and Great Britain has been introduced into Congress.

Explosion of gunpowder in a South Wales Railway tunnel caused the roof to fall in, killing 13 and wounding several.

Ten or twelve thousand persons made demonstration in Hyde Park, London, in favor of the liberation of the Tichbourne claimatn.

Advices from Alexandria state that the demand on Egypt will probably necessitate further fighting in Abyssinia.

Wm. Wallace and wife, lately from America, are suspected of having murdered their boarding mistress in London, England, and then fleeing to Brussels.

While five persons were descending a coal shaft at Brown's Station on the Columbia Branch of the Kanses City and Northern Railroad, the rope broke and all fell over 100 feet and were killed.

The Spanish government has consented to suspend the collection of forced war loan from, and billeting of soldiers upon, English residents while negociations with Great Britain on the subject are pending.

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CIRCUIT INTELLIGENCE.

Fogo.-We held Missionary Meetings on this Cir-uit-at Fogo, Change Islands Indian Island and Seldom Come By-the latter part of February, Bros. Reay of Twillingate and Pratt of Herring Neck, came to our assistance and each meeting was an occasion of interest and profitmany of our people are in the bays this winter, but the attendance was tolerably good-owing to partial failure of the fishery and consequent poverty we had fears of financial retrogression. The result proved these fears in a good measure groundless. The total sum collected being nearly \$150. More than three times the amount subscribed on the Circuit for Missions four years ago.

A NEW AND NOBLE LECTURER.

The New York correspondent of the "Central Advocate" is a remarkably racy scribe. We have, from his gifted pen, a description in last week's number, of a talk which ranks among the most refreshing of the time. Our readers will thank us for reproducing it :-

"There is a member of the New York East Conference whom we should very much like to introduce to the readers of the "Central." And it would not be very difficult to do could we present him personally, although we have never exchanged a word with him, for the Rev. R. M. Adams is so thoroughly a Methodist preacher that you instinctively feel he belongs to us, and would take his hand as a matter of course. He has a plain, common-sense way of getting at things, speaks his mind frankly, vet by no means domineeringly, and impresses you at once with his honesty and Christian purpose. He is taller than he looks, being of full height, squarely built, with a clear eye that evidently means business, and a full beard and moustache closely cropped, and the farthest remove possible from the ministerial dandy, from whom-but as it is Lent, the response of the Episcopalian litany is hardly in order. There is a homely-farmer-look about him, and you would readily take him for a Western man on a visit to the Eastern States. When he speaks the brethren crowd the room, and the keenest among them are attentive listeners. Even Buckley keeps a respectable attitude, and we are inclined to think he would find him a tougher customer in debate than even Dr. Curry, since his processes are so simple and straightforward. Withal he is modest and retir. ing, and never seems to know when he is going to deal a sledge-hammer blow, while Buckley treats his victim as a cat does a mouse, and lingers lovingly over the thrust before he gives it.

On the reading of the subject, the President called on Bro. Adams to open the discussion, and we should be very glad if we could reproduce on paper the method, manner, and matter of his discourse. He filled his half hour, but the time was extended of course; and for clearness and force we have never heard it excelled, though it was extemporaneous throughout. In the course of his remarks, drawn out by an inquiry as to his views on altar work, he began to relate a circumstance which happened at Stamford. Buckley gravely interrupted him, saying, "Will Bro. Adams please give the date," amid the laughter of the audience, but the speaker comforted him with the assurance that it did not occur during his (Buckley's) administration. We heave dwelt so long on the man that we shall have barely room to epitomize his address, but we are not sorry, for although he may never fill the choicest appointment, it will do us all good to know him, and make us wish the ministry was full of such. Methodism, he said, was eminently a revival church, and addresses itself in this country to the middle classes, who were the real working power of the nation. This class dealt but little in the abstract, but paid lively heed to the concrete, and results were valued far beyond nominal causes. A stiff Methodism was an anomaly, and when the church got into that state its usefulness would be gone, and it should be buried out of sight with other dead things. It was eminently a revival church, and the methods other denominations were adopting were ours by birthright. He pitied the Methodist preacher who could be disturbed by a warm "Amen," or a heartfelt shout for salvation. One preacher told him that he had heard but one "Amen" during his whole connection with a certain charge, and he felt as if that saved him from lasting disgrace. In his modifications suggested for Christian work, he urged that our preaching was too high and overshot the mark; that it had too little Bible in it, and neglected the plain moralities of the Scriptures; a fault for which, if he were guilty, he humbly begged God's forgiveness, and humbly pledged himself to amendment; adding, that a different course would have saved the church the mortifications of so many swindlers coming from its borders; that we needed more heart and less head in our sermons. He spoke touchingly of the old-time preaching of Maffit, Merwin, and Durbin, until he carried his listeners, headlong with him, and barely missed a general shout. Then he lamented that he heard none such nowadays, and said he would willingly tramp ten miles through the mud to hear it again. But he insisted that the art was not lost but hidden, and was courageous enough to insist that these grand efforts were not spontaneous, but really studied, and urged an effort to joy.' win back the lost weapons that had such wondrous efficacy.

more thoroughly and connectedly, and he depresated the ordinary lesson book now in use as especially faulty in this respect, asking pertinently, what possible relation there could be between the death of Absalom and the Ascension of the Lord, two lessons which lay in juxtaposition with each other? He found fault with the general run of prayermeetings as being too formal, and said there was a great deal " too much minister" alout them, which accounted for his unparalleled prosperity, or perhaps be-their coldness. You can't steer a ves-cause of it, must have been very heavy. their coldness. , You can't steer a vessel when she lies at the dock; out where the billows roll and the winds blow there is some chance of doing :t, and it is better to have a poor wind than none at all. His views on protracted meetings were very strongly put. He deprecated this beginning a work on set days of the year, pulling long ago. and hauling by rule, and usually accom. plishing nothing. Evidently he puts little faith in machine religion, and few will quarrel with him on that score. Our camp meetings were too expensive and too long, and the habit of importing 'great preachers" hurtful to the cause. He gave a ludicrously dolelful account of his difficulties in starting a prayermeeting after a sermon, full of theology, fuss and nothing, preacted by some professor who had come a hundred miles to unburden himself in this very effort. He wanted plainer churches, and gravely doubted the possibilit of a revival in a Gothic, or what was called Gothic, building. The sinners were all in the galleries, or supposed to be, and if one started to go to the altar the devil stopped him in the vestibule. Above all we wanted more of the celestial fire in our work, and closed with an earnest appeal that it should be sought. Such was the outline, bare and rag-

ged as it looks as we have written it, of a most remarkable address. You will see at once how closely it comes to the popular heart, when you find the secular papers commenting upon it. The Sun of this morning pays especial attention to it, and you will hear more from it in other quarters. We do not agree with it in special points, but as a whole it is just censure and timely. We have all faith that we shall see the old time victorious renewed, and the only wonder will be that we remained idle solong.

LET THE BOOK SPEAK.

The Rev. Dr. Culross in the Scottish Baptist Magazine says: "The opening up of Scripture has not hitherto been all that it might have been. There has been plenty of 'lecturing,' 'expounding,' 'commenting,' and so forth; but not quite so much of letting the Book itself peak. Undoubted exhibition of truth there has been, but too often of truth

THL LATE A, T. STEWART.

The sensation caused by the death of William B. Astor, one of our wealthiest citizens, is scarcely over when the city is startled by the news of the death of A. T. Stewart, whose name was, perhaps, more widely known and used as a synonym for wealth and enterprise than that of any other citizen. At the mature age of seventy-four he has laid down the cares and burden of life, which, notwithstanding The enormous extent of his business, and the vast variety of goods in which he dealt, and persons to whom he gave credit, and partners and clerks in whom he had to trust, must have loaded him with cares to an extent that few can imagine, and but for a most vigorous mind in a most vigorous body he must have broken down

Mr. Stewart's commencement of life in New York was as a writing master, and, doubtless, he was a faithful and successful teacher. He then began the dry goods business in a small way, but upon correct principles. He had saved a few thousand dollars, and he resolved to buy only for cash at the lowest prices: and to sell for have only one price, from which there was no variation. It is reported by a gentleman who knew Mr. Stewart nearly from the commencement of his business career, that he began partnership with a Frenchman, who had a knowledge of the busines; but that the Frenchman once warranted a goods as fast colors to a customter which Stewart overhearing told him at once hat they must separate, as he could not allow any misrepresentation. Seperate they did and Stewart carried through this principal to the last. It was currently reported at one time that in going through his stock he found one piece of goods marked too high, and made a great row about it with the manager of the department. The clerk excused himself by saying that the goods were very cheap, and could well bear the advance he had put on, but Stewart said if he bought cheap his customers must have the advantage, and he would dismiss any one who asked too great an advance. These stories, whether exactly correct or not, getting into circulation, were probably worth millions to the great dry goods merchant. The principle which he was the first to introduce of one price only, also contributed greatly to the popularity of his business. Mr. Stewart's first dry goods store was

in Broadway near Murray street, and from there he moved to Broadwa and Chambers street, where he had about 1849 the finest retail store in the city. He extended his buildings there. and when the retail business went up town he built his magnificent store on Broadway and Tenth street, and turned the down-town store into a wholesale warehouse. In these two stores combined he has long done the largest, and probably the most profitable. dry goods business in America, though Mr. Claffin for many years past has done more in the wholesale business than Mr. cramped by logical swaddling-bands, if Stewart, and he continued to the last to not actually in dead clothes; too o ten rival him in the superior quantities of goods and in the wealthiest class of customers and it is somewhat remarkable that their deaths are only divided by a few days. Mr Stewart's business became so enormous that he had to take in several partners, some of whom purchased goods in Europe. There they had great advantages, being able to take all that were in the market of any particular class of goods, and pay cash for them ; the good bargains were consequently first offered to such buyers as A. T. Stewart & Co. In Britain, France and Germany the purchases of the house were enormous. It is reported that so close a watch did Mr. Stewart keep on his business, that he knew every piece of goods in his store and its cost, but this is doubtless one of the exaggerations in which the public delight. Certainly, however, he must have had good taste and great business ability to accomplish what he did. As a citizen, Mr. Stewart's name is coupled with no public service to the city in which he made his money, except build ing fine stores, a fine dwelling house and an immense edifice for a working women's hotel, which has stood unfinished for many years. He was loyal to the back-bone during the war, and contributed a hundred thousand dollars in one sum at the Sanitary Commission Fair. We have some remembrance of a report that he presented to the Government in its dark days a check for one hundred thousand dollars, but of this we are not certain. There is no doubt, however, that he sent a shiplaod of provisions to his native country at the time of the Irish famine, and we see it stated that he sent another shipload of provisions to the starving weavers of Lancashire at the time of the cotton famine. When the great fire took place in Chicago, though he lost very heavily by failures there. he gave a check of \$50,000 to help the sufferers. Mr. Stewart has, during his career, invested very heavily in real estate in this city, where the rise in value greatly inreased his wealth. He also purchased or built hotels and theatres, and his enterprise in this line was not confined to this city. He owns, we believe, the largest hotion .- Ceutral Advocate. tel in Saratoga, and the great effort of his was to build a city for working men on an estate which he purchased at Hempstead Plains, Long Island, and to which he constructed a railroad. Doubtless his dona. tions to charitable societies and individuals were numerous, although he had no great reputation in this line. Perhaps the first experience of the kind with him was a check for a handsome sum given to liquor agency, which he regards as a neces-Mr. Wetmore towards establishing the sary evil. He says : Juvenile Asylum on Washington Heights. The name Stewart means steward, and the Lord indeed made him steward of vast means, all of which could not prolong his in many cases, and even necessary in some life one hour, and now he has gone to give cases. These people sincerely believe this an accout of his stewardship. to be so, and it does not alter the case When the news spread through the city, that they are grossly mistaken. While about noon yesterday, no other subject this opinion exists to any considerable exwas talked of, and almost every one haztent in the comunity, it seems to be not only proper, but necessary, to provide some lawful way of supplying the want. arded some remark or guess, or made some enquiry about the disposition of his

property. At the close of the war that was estimated at about \$70,000,000, which was probably an exaggeration, but whether or no, the great fall in the value of property since must have materially reduced he estimate.

The disposition of such an immense amount of property as Mr. Stewart had accumulated must, especially as he left no family (his only child died young), be a matter of deep interest to this community, and a subject of much speculation until his will is made public.—N. Y. Witness.

THE CHILDREN AT CHURCH.

The question as to the best method f securing to children the fullest advantages of sanctuary services is still an open one. Some advocate separate serrices for the children; a kind of primary-class sanctuary service, carried on for the little ones at the same time their parents are being provided for, but in another room, and with exercises suited to their tastes and comprehension. digestion and forthwith connuccences the These services are more common in process of ejecting the unnatural load by England than in America. Others inthe same at a very small advance ; always | sist that children should be made to atto state the truth about his goods, and to tend the ordinary public services of worship and preaching whether they like them, and understand anything that to rot, and the disgusting gas or liquids they hear there or not. Yet others go into the throat, causing more or less of would have the children's presence expected and recognized by the minister; he remembering them in his pravers, in remarkably beautiful and cheap piece of the hymns, and in his Bible reading. and saying something specially to them n the course of his sermon. And so the discussion and comparison of ways of working for the children at the sanctuary goes on. And it is a great deal better to try to learn and to do what is best in the line of wise provision for the sanctuary than to merely complain of their lack of attendance there. A correspondent from Washington, D. C., has these timely suggestions on the point in question : In order to make it desirable to have young children at the church service, two things at least are necessary : First, Patience on the part of older attendants on divine worhip, in not allowing themselves to be disturbed by a restless child, or in refraining from any frowning look at the parents of one when they are disturbed. Secondly, A sermon that in the course of its reasoning shall take root and

glow. Have you not watched a child with eyes glistening, head outstretched, mouth open, trying to take in the sermon, finally giving up in despair, drop-ping the little head and going to sleep? Perhaps you have not seen this in a young child, you may have in an older one: even to a mature manhood."-S. S. Times.

It is not a little singular that in all that has been said in this country and be governed by in future operations. And in England about Mr. Pearsall Smith. and certain errors into which he seems to have fallen, there has not appeared, so far as we know, a plain and intelligent statement of the real facts in the case. Mr. Smith left England very suddenly, and many of those with whom he was associated in the Brighton Convention hastened to disclaim all connection with him and his recent teachings. One of the religious journals of London gave expression to some very bitter sentiments concerning him personally to which there was no response. The London Methodist of recent date says : "Mr. Pearsall Smith has put forth no formal answer to the charges which have been preferred against him, but the contents of a private letter addressed to one of his friends on the subject has been made public. It is not quite clear, even now, what is the attitude of Mr. Smith's mind, for though he makes a confession of error, he leaves us to conjecture what may be the extent of it. He says : 'For some years, in my zeal for the cause of God, I was in the habit of working from very early in the morning to late at night, without taking sufficient time for quiet examination before the Lord, and I was deceived by Satan, who presented himself to me under the form of 'an angel of light;' and again: 'Let my example serve as a warning to you that the greatest privileges are in close proximity to the greatest dangers.' We are afraid Mr. Smith's friends will not extract much comfort

HOUSE AND FARM.

TAKE CARE OF THE STOMACH. Before a man becomes hungry watchful nature has calclated in her way how much nutriment the body needs, and provides as much of a liquid substance as will be necessary to prepare from the food which may be eaten that amount of sustenace which the system may require. When this is stored up and all is ready the sen-sation of hungar commences, and increases with the steadily increasing amount of di-gesting material just referred to, and the very instant the first mouthful of food is swallowed this gastric juice is poured into the stomach through a thousand sluices. But no more has been prepaired than is necessary, for nature does nothing in vain; so that if a single mouthful more of food has been swallowed than the untempted or unstimulated appetite would have called for, there is no gastric juice for its solution, and it remains to fret and worry and irritate for hours together. If the amount eaten is much excess, the stomach, as if in utter discouragement at the mak-nitude of its task, ceases its attempts at means of nausea and vomiting in some cases ; in others it remains for an hour or more like a weight, a hard round ball, ora lump of lead, an uneasy heaviness .- Then it begins to sour, that is, to decompose, a scalding sensation from the pit of the stomach to the throat; that is called heartburn. At length the half rotted mixture is forced out of the mouth by the outraged stomach with that herrible odor and taste with which every glutten is familar. In some cases the stenchy mass passed out of the stomach downwards. causing in its progress a gush of liquid from all parts of the intestinal canal to wash it, with a flood, out of the system; this is the diarrhea which surprises the gourmand at midnight, or in the early morning hours, when a late or over hearty meal has been taken. When sufficient food has been taken for the amount of gastric juice having been prepared for its dissolution, it remains without any health. ful change, inflaming and irritating, and exhausting the stomach by its efforts to get rid of it, and this is the first step tow. ards forming "dyspepsia," which becomes more and more deeply fixed by every re-peated outrage, until at length it remains a lifetime worry to the mind, filling it with horrible imaginations, and a wearing, wasting, torture to the body until it passes into the grave.

The moral of the article is that the man who forces his food, he who eats without an inclination, and he who strives by tonics, or bitters, or wines, or other alcholic liquors, to get up an appetite is a sinner against body and soul-a virtual suicide !- Hall's Journal of Health.

A USEFUL BOOK .- Every farmer should own a scrap-book in which to paste agriculture items. Almost any man in reading a paper will see things which he will wish to remember. He will perhaps see suggestions, the value of which he will desire to test, or hints which he will want to

oper he will through

That And all He vi Bright So qua Then a And HOW "I deel Mamma, forehead tle wrink boys, I'll His mo Charley naughtine her heart. but of late and wilful her contro away had she was-t before he idea came curious pl cure Charl The nex rushing in down, and his mother "Where " Only of Jack, moth " But it's throat is st ask Jack to you instead go while it Charley' threw his ca I wont hav shame I'm mind to run His mothe then she sa You cann Charley very sulkily word, and a sons gloomi questions fle arose to called him " Charley his hand good deal and now 1 to be very | had better to have an start at se clothes in a take your Charlotte w cuit to put i at half-past

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Then he referred to the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and told how it ly, is the Rev. Dr. Ingram, of Uist, Scotwas treated. Usually made an adjunct to a long morning service, or, if administered in the afternoon, at the close of a Sunday-school session. He claimed it should have a full service, and that it ought to receive the attention our Lord ought to receive the attention our Lord intended should be paid to it. Our with which he was regarded by the whole Sunday schools ought to teach the Bible | Church.

of truth obscured in the presenting, like a light seen through a fog. Sometimes the creed, accepted beforehand and hereditarily, has given unconscious bias to the interpreter; and the Bible has become the fiddle on which he has played the tunes of his own church, or of his own party. What the churches need, and what many souls are longing for, is not eloquent preaching, or passionate appeal, or philosophizing, or the ransacking of the Bible for 'proofs' of our doctrinal views, or for stones to fling at our theological adversaries, but the speaking out of God's Word, as apprehended in the deepest experience of our heart and conscience; the speaking of it freely and fearlessly, in language that all men can understand; which is to be done by those only who, being something more than grammarians or theologians, are spiriturally en rapport with the Book, and have unfaltering confidence in the teaching of God himself. The gain of all this world would be immense. It would be the counteracting of these tendencies, perpetually asserting themselves, which would turn God's blessed Word into a kind of clever children's puzzle, as if God had given the Bible for a small sharp ingenuity. It would put a stop to the trade of blowing religious soap bubbles in the pulpit, which the pew is expected to admire; and of that 'spiritualizing,' such as finds the doctrine of the Trinity in the baker's dream of three baskets, and which is one of the most mischievious accomplishments a man can have. It would be the answer by anticipation to allithe heresies. It would do very much to secure and consolidate the results of revival,' for any revival will be shallow and evanescent, and associated with things to deplore, and follewed by do 1ble lassitude, if we do not bring out for use the mighty meanings of the Book, and that in the shape and connection which God has given them. And I am sure it would contribute greatly to the clearing away of doubts and perplexities, and the deepening of Christian

ALMOST A CENTENARIAN.-The oldest Presbyterian minister now living, probabland, who will reach the one hundreth year of his age in a few weeks. The commission of the Free Church Assembly, which met lately, ordered a letter to be

transmitted to the venerable man, cangratulate him on his long and useful life,

it down and will probably never see it again .- In such a case all the valuable articles will be lost. To prevent such loss every leader should clip from the papers such articles as he desires to preserve and paste them in a book. Such a book at the end of a year or two will be interesting and valuable. WHITE SOUP .--- This white vegetable oup will be found most excellent; take four or five good turnips, two heads of celery, four fine leeks, and wash them and slice them down; and then put them into a stewpan with a piece of butter and knuckle of ham; moisten with a quarter

ret. after reading the

of stock, and let them stew gently until tender; then add a point of milk and some crumbs of bread. Give all a good boil up, strain, and send to the table very hot.

CARROT SOUP .- Take two quarts of stock, and to this add from six to ten carrots, according to size, three turnips, three or four onions, and let them stew till ten. der. Then take out the vegetables, strain the soup, and with a spoon take off the red part of the carrots from the yellow centre, and force it through a coarse sieve; add the pulped carrot to the soup till it is as thick as good cream. Warm it and serve at once.

SURE REMEDY FOR THE BOTS .- The department of agriculture publishes the following experiments which a gentleman from Georgia tried and found effective in dispelling that serious trouble in horses:

"About thirty years ago a friend lost by bots a very fine horse. He took from the stomach of the dead horse about a gill of bots, and brought them to my office to from this. The passage about Satan is experiment upon. He made preparations of every remedy he had heard of and put ominous. Mr. Smith has discovered that his theory of 'holiness' is unsound. some of them into each. Most had no He has fallen into 'the greatest daneffect, some affected them slightly, but sage-tea more than anything else. That gers,' and he has been 'deceived.' What killed them in fourteen hours. He conwe are left to infer is, that the upshot of cluded he would kill them by putting this unhappy business will not be the them in nitric acid, but it had no more re-establisment of Mr. Smith's reputaeffect upon them than water; the third day they were as lively as when put in. A bunch of tansy was growing by my office. He took a handful of that, added NEAL DOW'S EXPLANATION. -- Neal a little water, squeezed out the juice, and put some in; they were dead in one minute. Since then I have had it given Dow, the temperance advocate, publishes an explanation of his refusal to sign a peto every horse I have seen affected with tition to the mayor and selectmen of Portthe bots, and have never known it to fail land, Me., against the opening of the city of giving entire relief. My friend had another horse affected with bots several years later; he gave him the tansy in the morning and a dose of salts in the evening. A great many people labor under the The next morning he took up from the exdelusion that alchol is good as a medicine cretions three half pints of bots.'

A good wife, according to Plutarch, should be as a looking glt ss, to represent her husband's face and passion; if he be pleasant, she should be merry; if he laugh, she should smile; if he looked sad. she should participate in his sorrow and bear a part with him; and so should they continue in mutual love one towards another.

A PRIL 29, 1876

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THE

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

TOM NOD.

BY GEORGE COOPER. He pops in through the keyhole To make a friendly call. When the evening firelight Paints pictures on the wall. He drones a drowsy ditty-So quaint he is and odd-And pretty eyes begin to wink When'er they see Tom Nodd.

He goes to church on Sunday-The parson nows him well : In downy pews he lingers, A lovely dream to tell. In palaces and hovels He enters, lightly shod; And eyes grown dim with weeping, Oh, how they bless Tom Nod.

He is a roguish fairy, That haunts the poppy flower, And all the wide world over He visi's hour by hour. Bright eyes, you soon will see him-So quaint he is and odd-Then a good-night kiss, my darlings. And one for old Tom Nodd.

HOW CHARLEY RAN AWAY.

"I declare it's too mean for anything, Mamma," said Charley angrily, his forehead knit into a thousand cross little wrinkles. "If I can't do like other boys, I'll just run away altogether."

His mother looked very sorrowful, for Charley was her only boy, and his naughtiness sent a sharp pain through her heart. He was only nine years old, but of late had become so headstrong and wilful that he was almost beyond her control, and this threat of running away had been oft repeated. That night before he went to sleep, and a sudden idea came into her mind. It was a very curious plan by which she hoped to cure Charley of his wilful ways. The next afternoon her boy came

rushing in after school, dashed his books down, and was rushing off again, when his mother called him back.

"Where are you going, Charlev ?" "Only out for a row on the pond with Jack, mother ; I'll be back by tea-time.' " But it's beginning to rain, and your throat is still sore, my son, suppose you ask Jack to come in and take tea with her weeping : you instead. I'm afraid to have you go while it is so damp."

Charley's face flushed angrily. He threw his cap down and muttered-" No I wont have him come at all! It's a he is tell him so. shame I'm so tied down. I've a great mind to run away, I have so."

would have given worlds to be back again in the warm, cosy sitting-room looking over his lessons before school. He turned the corner, and walked about a block, then turned once more and feeling of entire forlornness getting worse and worse all the time. What was his mother doing now ? Washing up the glass and silver, no doubt; he hoped they would not forget to feed Billy the little Scotch terrier. Ah ! he would probably never see Billy again ! Just then, Charley came plumb against a fat black woman carrying a

pitcher of milk. He looked up and exclaimed : "WLy, Charlotte !"

"Why, Master Charles !" said Charlotte, who had slipped out of the back door just when our boy left the front steps, and had never lost sight of him, for a single moment.

"Oh, Charlotte," repeated Charley, bursting into tears, and seizing her hands, regardless of the milk pitcher, which fortunately was empty, "do you think mamma will ever take me back again ?" "Just try, honey; I'd go and ask

her right away," said good old Charlotte, her own eyes rather misty.

Charley's mother was sitting by her work table, when she felt two arms around her neck, a warm cheek wet with tears, against her own, and a voice choked with sobs said :

"Oh, mamma, if you will only forgive me, and take me back I'll never want to run away again-never !"

She held her boy close to her happy, thankful heart and kissed him many times. Her experiment had succeeded. she was thinking about her darling and that was the last that was ever heard of Charley running away .--Selected.

A DYING CHILD'S MESSAGE.

Speaking to parents, Mr. Moody, the evangelist, related an incident of a precious word of a dying child. There was a man living in New York

city, an elder in one of the Presbyterian churches there. His little boy had been sick for some time, but he had not considered it dangerous. He came home one day and found his wife in great trouble. When he came into the house he found

her weeping: "What is troubling you?" he asked. "Why," said she, "there has been a great change in our boy since you left

this morning. I am afraid he is dying; I wish you would go in and see him, and if

The father went in end took his seat at the head of the bed; he placed his hands His mother did not speak for a minute; on the forehead of the little boy, and he



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> Living in Earnest—for Young Men Climbing, a Manual for the Young Temple Tombs and Monuments of Ancient Greece The Land of the Nile, Or Egypt Past and Present The Gold seeker and other Tales, from "Chamber's

Taken from life, and exhibiting almost every phase of character and expression of counienance. The Minister's Family Child Life. Illustrated Venice, Its History and Monuments The Buried Cities of Campania SAMPLE NOTICES :-- "We have received from Mr. C. W. Coates, of the Montreal Book Room, Sermons for Children-Pearce Shades and Echoes of Old London Christian Character The Heavens and the Earth, a handbook of As-

a handsome picture, which he has just pub-lished, entituled 'Infantry." It is made up of a splendid array of photographs of babies. We have babies fat and babies thin; babies laughing and tronomy,-By Thomas Milner, M.A., F.R.G.J babies crying ; babies smiling and babies frowning. Little Threads, for the Young, by the author of This picture will be quite a domestic favorite, espestepping Heavenward. What is Her Name-Dr.Eldersheim cially with those who have babies of their own." Christian Gnardian. Little Elsie's Summer at Malvern "The group represents five rows of infants, ten Vicar of Wakefield deep. They are of all kinds, large and small, fat The Mother's Mission Heroes of the Workshop Robinson Crusoe. Illustrated. Pilgrims Progress. Good type and colored illustrations Wings and stings-ALOE Tried but True The Children of Long Ago Useful Plants Described and Illuminated My Dog Watch Old friends with New Faces—A L O E The Midnight journey, &c.,--from Chambers Journal Olden Stories-Chambers Journal Pleasant Paths for Little Feet-Rev Jos Collier The Object of Life The Birthday Present, or the Story of the Painted Bird FALL Earthquakes and Volcanoes The Mayflower, short sketches by Mrs H B Stowe. Tke Stolen children—Bleby Champions of the Reformation. 00 COMPLETE. 75 The Martyr Missionary, or Five Years in China-In every department comprising The History of Two Murderer Pleasant Hours with the Bible Woodleigh's House or the Happy Holiday The two Vocations, by the author of Schonberg-Cotta Books at Ninety Cents. GLOVES, HOSIERY, &c., D'Aubigne's History of the Reformation. abridged by the original translator. Above Rubies-Mrs. Brightwell MANTLES, Our Children, How to Rear and Train Them Pilgrim's Progress, Illustrated by Sir John Gilbert And a rich display of Valentin-A Story of Sedan-Kingsley Out of Doors, Games for the Playground Within Doors, Fireside Games AND FEATHERS. The World's Birthday-Prof Gaussen Work and conflict-Kennedy JOST BROTHERS, The Divine-Life do Stories and Pictures from Church History 141 Granville Street. Chaistian Manliness Story of A Pocket Bible Books at One Dollar. ON SALE AT Bound in cloth, gilt Lettered. Talking to the Children-Dr. McLeod Problems of Faith—Dr. Dykes Life of Thomas Cooper This Present World—Dr. Arnot Sunshine in the Kitchen Misssionary Anecdotes-Moister Lights and Shadows in the Life of King David Constancia's Household-Hama Leslie Whispering Unseen -ALOE Fairy Know-a-bit do The City of No-cross Parliament in the Play-room The Telescope Astronomy-Hon Mrs Ward Coming Events-Rev. C J Goodhart First Heroes of the Cross-Clark Pallisy the Potter Myra Sherwood's Cross Which is my Likeness-by Cousin Kate Kind Words : Kind Echoes Rivers and Lakes of the Bible Grecian Stories-Maria Hock Father's Coming Home Willow Brook The Throne of David-Ingraham Schoolboy Honor-Adams The Fortunes of the Ranger and Crusader, Kingston Freeks of the Fells-Ballantyne Stories for Sunday Reading Melbourne House Life in the Red Brigade **Our Australian Colonies** Stories of the Gorrila Country-Du Challlu Earth and its treasuesr Bentford Parsonage Bentford Parsonage Beckbourne The Wall in the Desert-Holt Tim's Little Mother Rockbourne The Wall in the Desert-Host Little Effie's Home Tim's Little Mother An Eden in England—A L O E Imogar, or the Mission of Augustine Floss Silvertharne-Grahme Mable Hazards Thoroughfare The Wars of the Huguenots-Panna Benjamin Franklin, gilt edges—Illustrated. The Man of Business, Cheered and Counselled, Considered in Seven aspects by Doctors Alex. ander, Tood, Sprague, Tyng, Ferris, Stearns, aud Holland. Uniform with Benj. Franklin. The Hunter and Trapper of North America, o Romantic Adventures in Feld and Forrese Numerous Illustrations-by Davenport Adam House Beautiful, or the Bible Museum — A L O E Young Man's Counsellor — Wise Young Woman's de do

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Original Fables and Sketches from the "Leisure

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Journal

then she said quietly, but very firmly: | could see that death was stealing over him. You cannot go out again to-night, my son."

Charley went away to his play-room very sulkily. At tea he did not say a saidword, and after tea he studied his lessons gloomily without the usual bright questions and talks with his mother. He arose to go to bed but his mother called him back.

"Charley," she said gravely, taking his hand in her's, "you have talked a good deal lately about running away, and now I think, that as you don't seem to be very happy at home, perhaps you had better go. So I've told Charlotte to have an early breakfast, that you can start at seven, and I'll tie up some clothes in a bundle for you. You can take your father's knotted cane, and Charlotte will give you some cold biscuit to put in your pocket. I'll call you at half-past six."

Charley could hardly believe his ears. Was his mother in earnest? That wasn't the way boys ran away! He felt very tight and queer in the throat, but he was too proud to cry, so he only muttered in a shaky voice, "Very well, I'll be up in time," and went to bed. She called him back to pu his school-books in the closet as he wouldn't need them any more. This was almost too much, but the child obeyed without a word, and then slowly went up stairs.

That night his mother lay awake many hours, full of anxious fears as to the result of her experiment. Charley, too, felt very sober about his prospects for the next day, but it was too late now for retreat, and he determined not to give in. Nevertheless, he was sound asleep when his mother came to give him the forgotten good-night kiss. She saw the mark of tears on his face, and her heart grew a little lighter.

Charley was up early in the morning, long before his mother called him. It was a cloudy chilly day, and the warm breakfast would have tasted very good, common-place way :

Good-bye, and be a good boy, wherever the owner: you go."

mother kissed him very affectionately, you ask for him :" exactly as if he were going on a long journey, watched him go down the steps, and then went in and closed the door, and Charley was left to go his way alone.

He walked very slowly down the

He said to his boy-" My son, do you know that you are dy-

ing ?" The little fellow looked surprised and

"Am I father : is this death that I feel ?" "Yes, my son, you are dying." " Shall I die to-day ?"

"Yes, you cannot live until night." And the little boy smiled and said-"I will be with Jesus to-night, won't I?" "Yes my son, you will be with the Sa-

viour to night." And the father turned away to conceal a tear; and when the little fellow saw the tears falling down his father's cheeks, he

said-"Don't weep for me, father, when I get to heaven. I will go straight to Jesus and tell him that ever since I could remember you tried to lead me to him."

" MOTHER SAYS So."-I was recently spending a few days in a family of which the mother is one of those women who shine at home, who lives her religion day by day, one who, while insisting upon exact truthfulness in her children, practices the same herself. I have known her sometimes to make quite a sacrifice that she might keep a promise made to her childsen. Her word once given, is held sacred. During my visit I heard a little five-year old daughter telling an elder playmate something that the latter seemed to doubt :

"How do you know it is so?" she asked.

"Oh," replied the child confidently, mamma says so."

Still the playmate doubted, when, rising with flushed cheeks and sparkling eyes the surprised and indignant little one exclaimed-

"What! do you not believe my mam. ma? Why, she never, never told me

anything that was not true !"

NOT TO BE SOLD.-A gentleman walking with his little boy past the cottage of a German laborer, the boys attention if he had thought about it, but he never was attracted by a little dog ..- It was could tell what he ate that day. When not a King Charles, nor a black-andit was over, his mother said in a very tan, but a common cur. Still the boy took a fancy to him, and wanted his fa-"Now, my son, you had better be ther to buy him. Just then the masstarting. Your best clothes are tied up | ter came home from his labours, and in this bundle, and I have put some of was met by the dog with every demon-Charlotte's soda-biscuit in with them. stration of joy. The gentleman said to

" My little boy has taken a fancy to They were on the front steps. His your dog, and I will buy him. What do

"I can't sell dat dog !" said the Germari.

"Look here," said the gentleman, "that is a poor dog any way, but as my boy wants him I will give \$5 for him."

"Yas," says the German, "I know he street to the corner, stopped there and is a werry poor dog, and he ain't looked up and down. It was early, no- wort almost nottin', but der ish von body seemed in sight. A great feeling leetle ding mit dat dog vot I can't sell. of loneliness and longing for his dear _____I can't sell de vag of his tail ven I

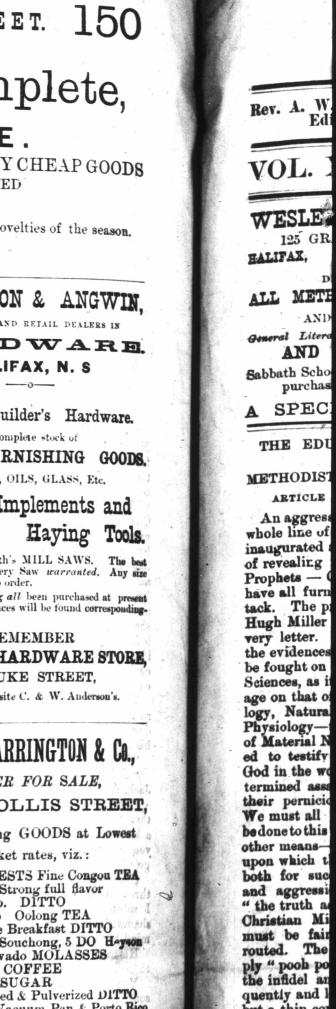


APRIL 29, 1876, WESLEYAN THE 144 SMITH BROTHERS. CIRCUIT SUPPLIES. PREACHER'S PLAN, HALIFAX. A Yokohama correspondent of the **QEVERAL** of the Conference Students SUNDAY, APRIL 30th. Christian Register makes the curious D now attending the College at Sack-ville will be prepared to take Circuit or 50 GRANVILLE STREET. statement that one of the Baptist mis-Brunswick St. 11 a.m. Home Missionary work during the Sum-Rev. J. Lathern. Rev. A. Nicolson. sionaries from Scotland, at one of the 7 p.m northern ports of Japan, has baptized Grafton St. mer vacation. Further information may be obtained 11 s.m. Rev. J. Read. Rev. R. Brecken, A.M. fifteen converts by sprinkling. on application to the Undersigned. 7 p.m. Kaye St. Fall Stock Complete. 11a.m. Rev. R. Brecken, A.M. CHARLES STEWART. Rev. J. Read THE CRITIC CRITICISED. 7 p.m. Charles St. 11 a.m. F. Wright. N.B.-It is requested that application The deacon one morning went out for a walk, And meeting a neighbour he stopped for a talk, All the news of the day passed under review, Rev. J. Lathern. Rev. W. Purvis. e made as soon as practicable. BEECH STREET, 3.30 p.m. WHOLESALE. 7 p.m. Sackville, N.B., Ap. 25-3 Cobourg St 11a.m. The false was repeated as well as the true. Rev. W. Purvis. F. Wright. In this department our Stock embraces VERY CHEAP GOODS Now the deacon's a man of culture and parts, NEW STOCK 7 p.m. Dartmo 11a.m. He's read well in science—he's up in the arts; And in the whole city no other you'll see ALL COUNTRY BUYERS INVITED Rev. I. E. Thurlow Rev. I. E. Thurlow. AT Can criticise sermons as well as can he. METHODIST BOOK ROOM RETAIL. MARKET PRICES. Drawing near to his friend, and with a grave voice, He spoke as tho' speaking or death was his choice; "The sermon last Sabbath, you heard it," he said, The answer returned was a shake of the head. We are showing a very large Stock, embracing all the Novelties of the season. Reported weekly by J. W. Ports, Commission Merchant, St. John, N.B., and G. W. STUART, Halifax, N.S. 125 GRANVILLE ST., N. B.-All Goods sold at lowest Market Rates. N.S. HALIFAX, Well, the sermon was good, yea grand let me tell, And the folk I am sure liked it wonderful well, Oct. 10. Market on Saturday April 8th, 1876. Divinity, orthodox—arrangement complete, For poetic dashes it could not be beat. STATIONERY THEAKSTON & ANGWIN PER "BERMUDA." Halifax. St. John But this I must tell-I do it with grief. EVERY VARIETY, NEW BACK COMBS. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN That preacher I'm sure is a literary thief; That splended arrangement and beautiful thought, Were gathered from gardens from which they should .17 to .25 .23 to .24 Butter, Firkins .18 to .20 .24 to .26 WHOLESALE & RETAIL Do. Rolls .07 to .09 HARDWARE .06 to .08 Mutton, per lb. Lamb, prlb. by quarter .06 to .08 PER "MORAVIAN," .07 to .09 Our supply is from the English markets direct, and in price and quality not surpassed in the Pro-vinces All material necessary to supply the .13 to .14 HALIFAX, N. S .09 to .12 Hams, smoked, per 1b HAIR BRAIDS. .06 to .07 .07 to .10 I will tell you, my friend, but never repeat, .05 _____ Hides, per lb..... Calfskins, each Those grapes were from vineyards that thieves love .25 to .75 OFFICE, STUDY. LADIES' DESK, ALL LENGTHS. A very fine line of Pork, per lb The empty may glory—the ignorant shout, But learning will be sure to find the thief out. to greet; AND SCHOOL ROOM. Builder's Hardware. Veal, per lb CHIGNONS, Newest shape, .041 .08 tc .09 .041 .04 to .05 .05 to .8 .08 to .09 .15 An additional Stock of that Tallow, per lb ,, rough, per lb ... Beef, per lb Beg pardon, dear deacon, please tell me the text, The deacon turned red and seemed quite perplexed A complete stock of FINE NOTE PAPER. Sixty dozen Which has given such unbounded satisfaction. HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. Eggs, per doz Lard, per lb ... And the conflict within caused tremulous tone, .17 .14 to .16 HAIR NETS The text I've forgotten, to you I must own. .45 to .50 .38 to .45 .35 to .45 .40 to .60 .10 to .12 .08 to .11 PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, Etc. Oats, per bush SUNDAY SCHOOL LIBRARIES. Then tell me the vin-yard where grow the choice Potatoes per bush A large variety, non-sectarian, and as chcap, if not cheaper, than anywhere in the Provinces. Our heavy purchases, amounting to thousands of dollars, enable us to sell to the very best advantage. HUMAN HAIR SWITCHES, Cheese, factory, per lb Farming Implements and The deacon grew redder and stood like a mute;-.30 to .40 .60 to Chickens, pr pair. .70 Cannot give you their name, but sure I have read, In some book or other each word that he 'said. .15 to .18 _ ----Turkey, per lb ... Haying Tools. _____ -----Geese, each..... Boston Hair Store, Catalogues sent on application. ----Ducks, per pair. ---------Now deacon, a word with great kindness I'll say, Beans, green, per bush Parsnips, pr bush..... Welsh & Grifflth's MILL SAWS. The best That preacher, on me, called since last Sabbath day, And while we were talking I asked like a sage, From whom do you borrow, Beecher or Talmage? Barrington St., Halifax. '50 to '60 1.15 to 1.20 Saws made, and every Saw warranted. Any size COUNSEL FOR CONVERTS. Carrots, pr bush 35 to .40 .70 to .80 .50 to .60 .50 to .60 Admirable for putting into the hands of young christian beginners in the Methodist Church. Price 30 Cents. Jan. 29. or kind imported to order. Yarn, per lb Partridges, per pair... Apples, per bbl...... Our stock having all been purchased at present With an eye that shot flame he looked upon me, And with words quite as sharp as words ought to SEND 25 cts to G. P. ROWELL & Co., New York, for Pamphlet of I00 pages, containing lists of 3000 newspapers, and estimates showing cost of ad-vertising. march 8, 1 yr. Low Rates, our prices will be found correspondingly favorable. .40 to .75 _____ _____ Lamb pelts be :---Rabbits, per pair Plums, prbush.... _ -I don't borrow or steal a great name to earn, To follow their footsteps I proudly would spurn. REMEMBER A SUPERIOR AND CHEAP ----- 9.50 to 11.00 \$13 CENTRAL HARDWARE STORE Hay, per ton. If the point of the sword had intered my heart, BIBLE DICTIONARY. Mahogany and Walnut.

Bridges. M.D., of Bathurst, to Jennie, second daughter

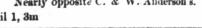
JUST RECEIVED.

Smith's Bible Dictionary has hitherto been the very best in our language. But it was in three heavy volumes, and very costly. Dr. Smith himself by condensing the work, has given us, in a conveni-ent book, a collection of many thousand articles, by the best writers in the different departments of Biblical research. MARRIED. 25 M Walnut, 1 to 4 inch. 10 M Mahogany 1 to 4 inches. Nearly opposite C. & W. Anderson's. through. April 1, 3m At Williamstown, April 18th., by Rev. C. H. Paisley, M.A., Mr. John McAuley to Miss Jane 2 Cases Mahogany Veneers. 2 Cases Walnut do. But to this let me add, no one in my life, For by Subscriber, R. I. HART. Ever heard me say words to kindle up strife, But I did think his stars too brillantly shone, And therefore concluded they ican't be his own. W. M. HARRINGTON & Co. Biblical research. We have made arrangements by which we can sell this book at a very moderate rate. The stu-dents' edition, with wood-plate engravings, which retails at \$3.00 in the United States, we sell at \$2.35. The family edition, steel engravings, selling at \$3.50 in the States, we will'sell for \$2.50. A gents and Dealers can be furniched with this On the 12th inst, in the Methodist Church, Bathn27. urst, by Rev. J. S. Phinney, Geo A. Balcom, Esq., But to do as you've done was no act of mine ; OFFER FOR SALE. AGENTS ATTENTION Richard Dawson, Esq., of New Bandon, Gloucester, N.B. "Christian Messenger" please copy. I would darken uo star that God made to shine, I would feast on no fruit, and then say with grief The hand that fed me was the hand of a thief. AT 243 HOLLIS STREET. Agents and Dealers can be furnished with this book at terms which will give them a good margin. WE want Agents in EVERT COUNTY and Township to sell FAMILY BIBLES HARDING'S. We are prepared to give the most Then criticise sermons and not know the text ? DIED. The following GOODS at Lowest Dear deacon pray tell me the step you'll take next; The judge on his throne will condemn thee to grief, For slander and calling his prophet a thief. -+++0+++- $\sim\sim\sim\sim\sim\sim$ On Sunday morning, 23rd inst., Carrie Louisa, Market rates, viz.: beral discount offered NEW BOOKS, aged 2 years and 11 days, youngest daughter of John J. and Sarah Hartlen. 100 CHESTS Fine Congou TEA Harding's Editions of the Bible have been widely With a paleness of face that made him appear known for more than forty years as the CHEAPEST FAMILY AND PULPIT BIBLE EVER PUBLISHED. They have lately added to several editions a Bible As the' he expected the judgement was near, His dignity rose up from under the rod. And the deacon exclaimed, "I love and fear God!" At Windsor, on Friday, 21st., after a severe illness Any of these mailed, post-free, on receipt of price borne with submission to the will of God, Joseph S., youngest son of Joseph Rickards, Esq., aged 31 years, calmly trusting in the mer ts of the Redeemer. 50 Half Do. Do. DITTO Discount to Ministers, Sabbath Schools and the Dictionary with nearly 300 illustrations. Also, a History of the Bible, beautifully illustrated with fifteen full page illustrations after Dore. 10 Half Ditto Oolong TEA Trade. 25 Caddies Fine Breakfast DITTO And when shaking the hand, and saying good bye, At Stony Creek, Albert Co., N.B., on the 20th January, James Duffy, Esq. The deceased was greatly respected by a large circle of friends and 20 Half Chests Souchong, 5 DO Hayaon 10 Pans Muscovado MOLASSES The deacon declared, " to do better I'll try; Chatterboy \$1.00 I will criticise less and try to pray more. And lay charges unfounded at no prophet's door. Picturesque Annual 1.50 THE CHEAPEST QUARTO BIBLE Ranke's History of the Popes-3 vols. 3.00 25 Bbls Jamaca COFFEE acquaintances. He died in the peace and hope of WITH REFERENCES. Tennyson's Poems \$1.00, 60 cents, and 20 Do Crushed SUGAR 0.45 the gospel. No. 7-Roan Embossed, Marbled Edges, Fami-THE WESLEYANS. - The Wesleyans 10 Do Granulated & Pulverized DITTO At Sheffield, N.B., April 11th., after an illno 0.90 Queen Mary have issued their Home Missions and Coneight full pages Illustrations, and Hhds. & Bbls, Vacuum Pan & Porto Rico one week, Sadie L., aged 4 years and 7 months, be May's Constitutional History-3 vols. 4.50 Illustrated Titled Pages, Psalms in Metre. tingent Fund report, from which it appears loved child of Moses C. and Lavinia Harrison. SUGAR Smile's Hugenots 1.50 No. 8-Same as No. 7 with addition of Concor-Boxes, 1 boxes & 1 boxes London and that they have 121 ministers engaged in At Windsor on the 21st inst., after a severe ill-Arnot on the Parables 2.00 ress, borne with exemplary patience, Jos. Sentell, youngest son of Joseph Rickards, Esq., aged 31 home mission work, six in village evangelis-Muscatel RAISINS Laws from Heaven 2.00 tic work, 15 in the army and navy, and 100 in No. 9-Roan Enameled Gilt sidesand back, conyears. In his affliction he sought and tound re-demption through the blood of Christ, and his latest days were full of confidence and peace. Light for Temperance Platform Bbls CURRANTS, Velencia RAISINS 0.30 Address ents the same as No. 8. circuit stations. Two hundred and sixty-A large assortment PICKLES, SAUCES, Dick's and Fitzgerad's Dialogues nine cicuits received aid from the fund. 0.30 WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM, Peasant Boy Philosopher 1.00 Salad OIL &c., in addition to those receiving special 125 Granville Steet Kegs Mustard, Boxes Starch Percy's Falls grants. About 600 regular services have 1.00 jan. 23. RHEUMATISM .- Capt. Thos. H. Gilliat Kegs Soda Filberts, Walnuts, Almonds, been commenced in home mission stations; Edgar's Works, each 1.00 of Church Street, Cornwallie, N. S., has, Prunes, Figs, Dates, &c., Pearl & Pot Barley, Oat Meal, Split Peas 50 Bags Rice, bls Pastry Flour, Corn Meal, 99 are held every week; 700 classes of Heroines of History 1.00 ALL OUR by the use of two bottles of GRAHAM's Church members have been formed, 153 Miss Brightwell 1.00 PAIN ERADICATOR, been cured of a Chro-Sunday Schools have been instituted, with Beneath the Surface 1.00 nic Rheumatism that had afflicted him for GOODS an average attendance of 10,226 children!: F UR Madame Howe and Lady Why 1.00 over 25 years, and in twelve years after while 99 Bible classes and 28 day schools Hodge on Darwinism 50 BOXES CONFECTIONERY had remained well. 1.00 are in operation on the mission stations The Daughter at School 1.00 arrels Mixed Ditto AT have been incorporated into ordinary cir-A. L. O E's. latest Books Fancy Biscuits, Crackers, Pilot Bread 1.00 cuit arrangements, and 74 ministers' Canadian Pacific Railway. Brown, mottled & fancy Soap Canned Fruits. Sardines, Smith's Wealth of Nations houses have been provided in connection 1.00 10 PER CENT Cheese, Guthrie's Books, each 1.00 with the mission stations. Ten chapels Tenders for Grading, Tracklaying, &c. Spices, Marmalade, Canned Oysters, Floss Silver Throne are being built, or are projected, to accom-1.00 CASH DISCOUNT SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Secretary of Public Works and endorsed "Tender Pa-cific Railway," will be received at this Office up to Noon on Monday, 22nd May next, for the EXCAVA. TION and GRADING required to be excepted on that section of the Pacific Railway extending from CROSS LAKE eastward to RAT PORTAGE, LAKE OF THE WOUNG about 2 miles in length; also for the (FRAL modate 5,310 persons, at the cost of 30,-Teacher's Cabinet Vegetables, Jellies, Ments, 0.75 Soupe. Lobsters and Same 0851. In 1856 the income amountad to Green's Bible Dictionary 0.60 10,9901. The Wesleyans take no State HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR Buskets, Brooms, Ac., &c. Common Sense in the Household 1.00 pay for their army chaplains. The Hive 0.60 Hallfar, N.S. Dec. 1875. Bible Treasury LAKE eastward to RAT POHTAGE, LAKE OF THE WOODS, about 37 miles in length; also for the GRAD-ING required from the WESTERLY end of the 13th Contract to ENGLISH RIVER, a distance of about 80 miles; elso for tracklaying and other works of CON-STRUCTION west of Fort William. FOR PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES, FORMS OF TENDER, and other infor-mation, apply to the office of the Engineer in Chief, Ottawa. 1.35 Raw Skins Memories of McCheyne 1.25Receipts for "WESLEYAN," for week **SPRING** 1876. Chamber's Miscellany 0.60 ending April 27th, 1876. C. KAIZER & SONS. " Pocket edition 0.45 INSTRUCTIONS AS TO REMITTING MONEYS :---Elegant Set Hugh Miller-12 vols. 18.00 Granville St. Halifax. WHOLESALE DRY GOODS. 1-.Post Office Orders are always safe, and not very Beeton's Household Man Servant 2 25 Jany. 29. costly. Next to these, is the security of registering No tender will be entertained unless on the printed form, and unless the conditions are complied with. Herschel's Lectures 1.75 letters. Money sent otherwise is at the risk of the John Angell Jame's Books, each \$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and terms free. TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine. march 8, 1 yr. 1.50 ANDERSON, BILLING, & CO., Life of Dr. Burns, by his son, Dr. Burns 2.-When sending money for subscribers, say whether old or new, and if new, write out their 1.00 By order. Halifax F. BRAUN, Beg to inform their friends and the trade general Josephus, beautiful edition Post Office addresses, plainly. 1.00 that they have received per steamers from Britain and the United States, The Expositor 3. vols. 3 .- See that your remittances are duly acknow. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, April, 1876. 2.25 Jas. & Wm. PITTS. ledged. A delay of one or two weeks may be Half Hours with best Authors 1.50 caused by the business of this office. After that Motley's Rise of the Netherlands, cheap edition 2.50 173 PACKAGES GENERAL enquire, if they do not appear. Charlotte Elliott 1.25 STAPLE AND FANCY REV. W. H. HEARTZ. Sydney Smith's Essays C OMMISSION MERCHANTS 4.00 Benj. Newcomb, 4; 0.75 Choice Quotations REV. E. BRETTLE. 1.00 DRY GOODS, Edward Burnham, 2.00; 2.00 NOTICE. Popular Readings 1.25 Ship and Insurance Brokers, REV. J. R. BORDEN. WITH a view to affording greater accommoda-tion to the public, the drop-letter boxes now established in private shops will be closed, after the evening collection, on Monday, the 1st prox., and will be superseded by new boxes, which will be placed at the undermentioned noints for the recen A great variety of Juvenile BOOKS, Alfred Strider, 2; Elijah Henderson, 2; 4.00 which are now ready for inspection. WATER STREET. REV. JAS. TWEEDY. For making up Sunday School reading. POETS Their COTTON and WOOLEN DEPARTMENTS William Bethel, 2; Edward Rowell. 2; 4.00 in variety and Modern styles. never contained fabrics at prices so favorable for purchasers, and each wareroom is well stored with REV. J. PRINCE. St. JOHN'S. placed at the undermentioned points, for the recep-tion of letters, on and from the 2nd May next :— 2.00 Mrs. Gregg, 2; NEW FOUNDLAND. REV. R. S. CRISP. AGENTS For the GREAT every requisite for the trade. Foot of Pleasant and Green Streets, Corner Pleasant and Morris Foot Morris and Birmingham narch 11-1 yr WHOLESALE DRY GOODS WARE-Saml. Irvine, 2; 2.00 REV. F. W. HARRISON. KEV. F. W. HARMOOR. John Dick, 2; Chas. Kelso, 2; Mrs. Jas. Smith, 1; 5.00 Corner Spring Garden Road and Queen street, UNIVERSAL HISTORY HOUSE. Spring Garden Road and Pleasant Salter and Lower Water Job Printing neatly and promptly 111 and 113 Granville Street. REV. J. S. ADDY. to the close of the first 100 years of our National Barrington and Sackville executed at this Office. to the close of the nrst 100 years of our National Independence, including an account of the coming Grand Centennial Exhibition. 700 pages, fine en-gravings, low price, quick sales. Extra terms, send for Circular. P. W. ZIEGLER & Co. 518 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa. " Buckingham and Argyle Foot Jacob and Upper Water April 22. Joseph Neilly, 2; 2.00 REV. J. STROTHARD Corner Cogswell and Brunswick W. Fisher, 2; 2.00 Cogswell and North Park Moren and Cunard Water and Cornwallis Victoria Steam Confectionery Works John McDonald, 1; Henry Neary, 2; april 30 9 ins " Gottingen and Cornwallis " Gerrish and Brunswick Foot Artz Lane and Upper Water Corner Gottingen and North WATERLOO STREET, The Professorship of Music in the Uni-1876 SPRING 1876versity of Pennsylvania was conferred on Corner Gottingen and North " The new boxes will be attached to the Lamp-posts of the Halifax Gas-light Company. Collections will be made from them three times daily, viz : 1st. At 9.30 a. m.—For Letters intended for the Letter-carriers' 2nd City delivery, or for transmis-sion by second mail trains, East and West, or, on the proper days, for the English, Newfoundland and Bermuda mails. 2nd. At 3 p.m.—For letters intended for the Let-ter.carriers' 3rd City delivery, or (in summer) for transmission by the Intercolonial Night Express train. We call the attention of WHOLESALE DEALERS and others HUGH A. CLARKE, Esq., author of Clarke's NEW'GOODS New Method for the Piano Forte, the work to our STOCK OF shows throughout the abilities of the PURE CONFECTIONS author. The book is being used with eminent success. Sent by mail, price \$3,75, Tweeds, Doeskins, Cloths. Some of which will be found entirely new to the trade. We invite their inspect by Lee & Walker, Philadelphia. READY MADE CLOTHING. tion and solicit a share of their Patronage. RUBBER COATS, SHIRTS in great variety; COL-LARS, CUFFS, TIES, BRACES, UNDER CLOTHING, UMBRELLAS, HATS DEPARTMENT CUSTOMS WHOLESAE ONLY, train. ard. At 10 p.m.—For letters intended for the Let-ter-carriers' 1st City delivery, on the following day, or for early morning despatch by trains and mail AND CAPS, OTTAWA, April 27, 1876. J. R. WOODBURN & CO., Boots and Shoes, Slippers, Rubbers, &c. coaches. P. O. Inspector's Office, UTHORIZED Discount on American Invoices Victoria Steam Confectionery Works, Waterloo St., St. John Above will be found good value. Clothing made o order by First-class hands and at shortest notice. Friends will confer a favor by extending their A until furthat aotice, 11 per cent. 22d April, 1876. F. M. PASSOW, J. JOHNSON, N.B., H. P. KER P. O. Inspector. WM. CUNNINGHAM, patronage Commissioner of Customs. ap30 3ins 228 Argyle St., near Colonial Market. J. R. WOODBURN. (dec. 15) ap 30 1y



It the point of the sword mat intered my nearly it could not have made me so terribly smart, Before I the like will again try to do, My tongue more than once shall be bitten

28 DUKE STREET,



quently and 1 but a thin co to expose the tions, and the position. be carried int must not be s last post of th antly carrieded to atoms-God's truth w tory of thoug polluting pow will require a lectual and m shall be of t whether the tics or mirac plasms-the the developm -in each and more than a -and, beyon selves master In the Fou herself respon vours to prov God raised up cation as thei ed. It is th tive of the H lect whom and also to g tain themhomes of int wealth, while chosen from Having conve to devote the ministry, the care of the C ed and discip life-service. faithfully to in this respe has led Met establish seve calInstituton ate supervisio and breathing freshing atm pathy and c knowledge an equally prom those who ow ble them to they offer, me where their in be fully met, ttachments ed. Here als neans may, t rality af the in securing su therwise be o In adopting Church is con