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#### Rev. H. PICKARD, D.D., Publisher. Published under the direction of the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada. Rev. DUNCAN D. CURRIE, Editor.

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No. 47

VOL. XXXI.

WATCH-WORDS.

Toiling along my path, early and late. I cling to Patience and Fidelity. In all the weary changes of my day Is rive to follo v duty faithfully; And when I falter, fainting, by the way.

With subtle influence Patien e strengthens me. So onward, through what suffering God may send. I walk with faith and feet that shall not tire, Trusting with Patience, strong unto the end, To reach at last, O Lord, my soul's desire. Helen S. Conant in Harper's Magazine for Aug.

JUDGE WILMOT.

A SUN-SET SCENE.

BY REV. JOHN LATHERN. "Another hand is beckoning us, Another call is given; And glows once more with angel-steps,

The path that reaches heaven."-Whittier. The activities of the late Judge Wil-

mot's life were continued to the last ; but. for a considerable period, previous to his sudden departure, they were considerably chastened and restrained by painful and threatening symptoms. From neuralgia, in its severest form, he repeatedly and intensely suffered; but, in keenest distress, found alleviation and potent comfort. When almost quivering with nerve-pain, scalding tears forced from his eyes, with a sweet smile, he would often say: "There shall be no more pain; and God shall

wipe away all tears from their eyes.' "For the last few months of his life,' writes an esteemed correspondent, "Lis whole converse was of heaven. Talk as you would, on other subjects, he came nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him." The last conversation was upon the same subject : the glorious hope of heaven. The rapture with which he referred to the bright home beyond, even then, brought a dread and fear, of which we spoke when he had left, that the time of departure was at hand, and that we must lose him soon. Through all that visit there was on his face a most heavenly expression; and the last words, on leaving, were : There is nothing true but heaven."

My own correspondence with Judge Wilmot, with more or less of frequency, was extended over a period of twenty years, and was counted a valued and honored privilege of life. The last communi-

morsing, and slightly changing the seventh Psalm: though, life at its close

Set as sets the morning star, which goes Not down behind the darkened west, nor hides Obscured amongst the tempests of the sky, But melts away into the light of heaven. Rapidly the tidings of his death passed

through the city; and the stern fact. which for a moment it seemed impossible to realize, speedily threw the shadow of a deep bereavement over every home. Swift and sudden that departure seemed to others; but to himself, the event had been one of calm and confident anticipation. There were tokens that he was nearing the home of the many mansions and very rapturous were the visions of faith. He had nothing to do at the last but to step into the chariot and "sweep through the gates." In a beautiful cemetery, in the suburbs of Fredericton, bounded on one side by the majestic river St. John-fringed and bordered by a rich, almost tropical, culture-surrounded, in adjacent park and slope, with grand and graceful trees-a great concourse of people were gathered in the spring of 1878. From the stately church tower, which-with heaven-piercing spire, bathed ia cloudless radiance, gleaming like a pillar of light-crowns the loveliest of eastern cities, in slow and solemn tone, the bell tolled out a funeral requiem. They were met, those mourning ones, to commit to the dust the mortal remains of him who, for long years, back to the same theme. He loved to had been closely identified with every proquote the passage : 'Eye hath not seen, minent movement of the community. Even that quiet resting place of the dead, in which he had planned and directed to the last, and which now looks tranquil and exquisitely attractive, was a memorial of his taste and enterprise.

> " With silent step and thoughtfal brow All of the human, left us now, They carry to that pesceful graye." But Mors Janua Pitae, "death is the gate

of life;" and that sepulchre is the pathway to immortanity. Beyond the gloom of the grave there is a life which never dies; and in sure and certain hope of glorions resurrection, earth is committed to earth, dust to dust, and ashes to ashes.

For less of lustre, in life and life purpose, and for public services less distinguished, there have been men honoured with the magnificence and solemn pomp

clouded, everlasting day; and there shall and significant, inscription has been chis- universality of redemption. 10. "From be no night there. In departure from elled. It contains only name and date, every land shall rise the trophes of the and characteristic passage from the thirty- Saviour's blood." Hast made as. The

THE HONOURABLE LEMUEL A. WILMOT, D. C. L. Born 31st January, 1809. Died 20th May, 1878.

The mouth of the righteous speaketh wisdom ; The law of God is in his heart."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

FOURTH QUARTER:--STUDIES IN THE NEW TESTAMENT.

A. D. 96. LESSON X. THE HEAVENLY SONG: or, The Saviour's Praise. Rev. 5:1-14

#### DECEMBER 7.

EXPLANATORY AND PRACTICAL. Verse 1. In the right hand. Rather, on," as if lying on the open palm. Him that sat on the throne. The Almighty Father, as distinguished from the Son verse 6), and the Holy Spirit (4, 5). A book. A manuscript roll. Written within, universe.

etc. The ancient rolls were generally written on the inner side of the sheet only; but occasionally, as in this instance, on the outer page also. "This betokens the completeness of the divine counsels." -Alford. Sealed with seven seals. Not seven leaves, each with a seal, but seven seals fastening the roll together. The book could not be unrolled until all the seven seals were broken. Various opinions have been entertained as to the meaning of this symbolic volume, The best seems to be, that it represents the complete plans of God respecting the world, the full revelation of God's porposes. 1. "God's designs are kept sealed from hu-

man eyes until their fulfilmeat." 2. 3. A strong angel. Whose voice was heard through heaven and earth, and the regions of the dead. Who is worthy? With this is exalted, attributes so com-prehensive, and ability of mind so great as to enable him to understand the mysteries of the divine counsel. 2. " No uncommon nature can comprehend the plans of Case She view in the No one, no created being, Crip rank. 3. "Not even the angels of C have power to under-stand all his purposes." Nor in earth. 4. "Where angels may not look, those lower than the angels cannot." Neither under the song of the elders and the song of the the earth. Even the world of the dead, the realm ef spirits, is searched in vain us. So let us live in constant preparation for one who can reveal the divine will. 5. to join the music of the skies. "Then it is of little use to call upon 'the spirits' to unveil to us the future." Look thereon. To look on it with a view to read it. 4, 5. 1 wept. John had been called up int: heaven (4, 1) to receive knowledge of the hereafter. It now seemed as if the promised revelation was to be withheld. His tears were not from want of faith, but from disappointment. " It must have been a wonderful thing to see a tear fall on the floor of heaven.",-Alexander. One of the elders. Around the throne sat wenty-four elders, believed to be the representatives of the twelve tribes of Israel, and the fwelve apostles. There is an old tradition, however, that the elder who spoke to John was the patriarch Jacob. the lion of the tribe of Judah. The lion was the type of invincible power, and was the ensign of the tribe of Ju ab. Christ s here announced. Root of David. An ffshoot from the stock of David. as a shoot grows up from a root in the ground. Hath prevailed. " Hath conquered." Christ's victory over sin, on the cross, and over death, in the sepulcher is here referred to. " None but the Messiah is able to unfold the purposes of the Father." 6. Midst of the throne. Not of the throne itself, but of the company around it. Four beasts. An unfortunate mistranslation for "living creatures." See cnap. 4, 6-9. These probably stand as reresentatives of redeemed humanity. hough some take them to symbelize "the whole creative life of nature." A lamb as it had been slain "A Land standing as if slain." The Lamb of God. John I. 29. Christ in his office as atonement for sin; not, probably, in the form of a lamb. but bearing on hands and feet the marks of his passion, which he endured as God's appointed lamb. 7. " In the midst of the glories of heaven, Christ crucified is still the central object." Seven horns. Tho emblem of complete authority and power. Seven eyes...seven spirits. " The seven eyes of the Lamb represent the Spirit in his sevenfold perfection, flowing from the incarnate Redeemer."-Alford. 8. "Thus on the same throne are revealed the three not only pray, "Thy will be done on not, shall be taken away even that which Persons of the Godhead.' 7, 8. Took the book. He took it as One who was worthy and had a right to it. Fell down. To worship him. Vials. Probably censers, or bowls for incense are meant. Odors. incense. Prayers of saints. These beings present before the throne the prayers of God's people on the earth. interest in this scene." 9, 10. A new song. New, because the song of redemption from sins, and not merely of praise to God. For thou wast slain. By his redemptive death the Son becomes worthy to open the book of God's

tion rather than death. The sun of his sculptured granite, and polished marble philosophy can explain, but somehow. THE FAITH OF THE PENITENT Through gathering clouds and stormy seas of Fate life set in a clear and serene sky to rise in \_\_\_\_\_in that burial place of the river plain : God's word everywhere declares. Out of Two gather watch-words guide and comfort men the sacred, noontide brightness of un- In Memoriam, a simple, but suggestive every kindred. These words every stime

deleslevan.

true reading, both here and through out the previous verse, is ' them," instead of "us." King and priests. God's people are kings in rule and priests in worship. chanting the praise of Christ. Tuey adore him, but do not praise him for their salvation, since they have never sinned. Ten thousand. Alford translates "myriads of myriads, and thousands of thousands," that is, a countless host.

13, 14. Every creature. The voice of throughout all its orders of animal life. from highest to lowest. Under the earth. 'The under world; the spirits of the departed saints awaiting in joy their resurrection. In the sea. All the numberless forms of life in the ocean are represented as adding their praise to God and his Son. Unto the Lamb. Thus honor equal to the Father is paid to the Son from all the

GOLDEN TEXT :- Worthy is the Lamb that was slain to receive power, and riches, and wisdom, and strength, and honor, and glory, and blessing. Rev. 5: 12.

LIGHT ON THE GOLDEN TEXT. Rev. 5: 12 .- " Worthy is the Lamb that was slain to receive power, and riches, and wisdom, and strength, and honor,

I. Who sing the new song ?- The music swells from a narrow circle, composed of the four cherubim and the four and twenty elders; then the angels take it up, thousands of thousands; then-

" The whole creation joins in one To bless the sacred name

Of Him that sits upon the throne, And to adore the Lamb.'

II. Who is the subject of the song ?---Jesus, as the Lamb of God. This was the very title which John the Baptist applied to Jesus, John 1: 29. Long before Isaiah had spoken of him as a Lamb led to the slaughter, Isaiah 53:7. The song explains the meaning of the title. Jesus has redeemed us unto God by shedding his own blood for us on Calvary. III. What motives have we to join this

angels, verse 9, 12. Yes. Jesus died for

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It was a simply magnificent faith, and it brings out in a wonderful way the power and glory of the Cross. They were crucified. I take ut, these three, in companionship, crucified in full view 11 12. Many angels. Besides the "liv. the one of the other. He, gazing upon ing creatures," and the elders, an innu- the Cross of the Redeemer, beheld merable company of angels now appear what? A dying man with tokens of Tuey ignominy, pain, and anguish upon him. Blood dripping from nail-pierced hands, and feet; blood trickling from thorns crowned brow. A jeering, vindictive multitude below,-a railing, impious malefactor at His side,-gathering darkassenting praise from creation itself, ness, accumulating sorrow. Surely none of the insignia of death and shame were wanting here. He gazed upon. He heard it all. In derision they had plaited thorns and crowned Him "King of Sorrows;" in bitterness His selfaccusing judge had written over Him His only accusation, "This is the King of the Jews." He sees it all; but ah, more than this! By a Divine illumination he beholds the mystery, he pierces the disguise, he reads the horrid riddle. He has heard the matchless prayer from the parched lips, "Father, forgive them;" he has seen the Divine pity and love breaking through all the pain of "marred countenance ;" and the thorncrown glistens with a matchless splendor; there is an aureole about the brow; the "glory of the Cross" is declared in the first hour of its uplifting. The shadows of death thicken, yet he sees the nailtorn hands reaching up out of the grave the sceptre of universal em-

pire, and he cries, "Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom."

It may not have been a perfect faith, t may not have grasped the true genesis and development of the kingdom, and yet it was a royal faith. Why, the disciples, with whom He had companioned for years, stood afar off, crying, We trusted that it had been He which should have redeemed Israel," song.-We can say what the angels cannot while this dying thief, gazing upon say. Point out the difference between the same Cross, cries, "Lord remember me when thou comest into thy king-

and glory, and blessing."

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cation, received a little while before his death, contains passages graphically and glowingly descriptive of the magnificence and brightness, the light and purity, the beatific vision. the splendour of jewelled masonry, jasper pavement, and crowns of amaranth and gold, of the everlasting city of God. It closes with the familiar lines :

"We speak of the realms of the blest. That country so bright and so fair Aud oft are its glories confessed-But what must it be to be there."

That last line, of the stanza quoted, in many a conversation like thread of gold, or sound of lute, in light and sweetness, was woven into, and mingled with, an almost ethereal strain. "Yes," he would say, when, on the grounds or at rehearsal, admiration had been expressed for floral beauty, fragrance, or melody, in musing undertone, or lighting up with sudden flash of thought, "flowers are beautiful, music has raptures, earth has its joys; but what must it be to be there."

The latest Sabbath of his life, on earth, was spent in the usual routine of duty. That sacred day,--its sanctuary services. hymn; of praise, litanies of supplication, gla\_-tidings of salvation, communion of saints, means of grace-always brought renewed gladness and hallowed anticipation. "One thing have I desired,' he could say in fervent appropriation of inspired utterance, "that will I seek after, that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord and to inquire in His tem-

Into all the exercises of the Sunday School, he entered on that day, with all his wonted interest. The address at the close had some traces and touches of the old fire, for he was still elequent. The subjec was announced for the following Sabbath, and the hope expressed that there would be careful preparation.

In his accustomed place in the choir, on that Sabbath, with unabated fervor, he led the congregational service of song; and in evening worship was heard, for the last time, that voice of power and melody which in public praise had so often exulted up to the expanding gates of heaven. An arrangement was made for a musical rehearsal, out at the G: ove. for the following Tues. day evening; and with all wonted enthusiam, revealing the intensity of a life pas-

sion, he gave the assurance that "there would be a grand practice." On the following Monday afternoon, in his accustomed health, driving in the carriage, with Mrs. Wilmot, he complained of sudden and severe pain in the region of the heart-thought to have been occasioned by a seemingly slight accidentcaused by an impetuous movement of one of the horses. He was at once driven home and a physician summoned. But it was too late for medical aid. The goiden bowl was broken and the silver cord loos-

ened. With scarcely an articulation net Over that grave, on monormals of Christ bought man's salvation, how, no it said, thou shalt be made whole. passed away. His departure was transla- tion-prominent amongst memorials of Christ bought man's salvation, how, no it said, thou shalt be made whole.

of national sepulchre. But all that was mortal of this illustrious and revered Colonist, as was most meet, was rendered to the mould hard by the city where his active and beneficent life had been spent. And grudge not, to others, the trophied tomb, or storied urn, for to him was paid, on that day, a rare, touching, and beautiful tribute. A procession of some hundreds of yourg people, members of the Sunday School, moved silently past the grave, and, as a last token of affection, each one dropped a flower, dewy with tears, upon the coffined dead. There was a deep pathos in that closing scene. Each heart palpitated as with a sense of personal bereavement; and there was a low murmuring in the air-" as the sob of an infant pierced with pain." That expression of tearful, heartfelt homage, more costly than glittering mausoleum, or the gold of a millionaire, was such as few magnates of earth, though honoured with greater parade of funeral obsequies, could have commanded. And the conspicuous merits, to which that unique and beautiful recognition was accorded, will, for a long time to come, constitute a treasured and influen-

tial memory. It was a rare honor to, and a noble memorial of, their comrade, La Tour d'Auvergne, the first grenadier of France, as he was called, foremost in a land of chivalrous deed, when, after his death, his former companions in arms insisted that though dead his name should not be removed from their record : and regularly, at the regimental roll-call, it was answered

by one of the survivors. There was still an inspiration in the greatness of bis life and the thought of unsullied and heroic deed; and his name of renown they would not willingly let die. Judge Wilmot has finished his earthly course. He was ever foremost in the ranks. He died at his post. But his name cannot yet be erased from the roll of the sacramental host. His life brightened and enobled by high and honorable service, will be perpetuated in potent and enduring influence; and by it he being dead yet speak-

In fitting memorial, of an honored superintendent, a portrait by a competent artist to which members of the Sunday School contributed, hangs in the basement of the church; and if not, like the warrior of Breton birth, who fell upon another field, named at the regular rollcall, from that speaking canvass, with benignant expression, he looks down upon the assembled school and almost yetseems to mingle with the scene of earnest and active christian work.

"Nothing can deprive him Of the force he made his own. Being here and we believe him Something fir advanced in state And that he bears a truer crown Than any wreath that we can weave him.

Over that grave, on monumental erec-

" They stand, those halls of Zion, All jubilant with song, And bright with many an angel. And all the martyr throng ; There is the throne of David, And there, from care released, The song of them that triumph. The shout of them that feast.

DOCTRINAL SUGGESTION :- Redemption through Christ's blood. The next Lesson is Rev. 21: 21.27;

22:1-5.

Christ, and let him mould, and control, full tide of that "sorrow like unto none and direct thee in head, heart, and will, henceforth in all things forever? No: thou wilt not as long as thy head

and purposes for thee. while in thine own heart thou are cherishing things of thine own; never, until dise." Hyannis, Mass. thou givest thine heart as it is up into

the hands of our Lord Jesus Christ, to the things that he will show thee. Wilt thou be made whole? No, no;

never whilst thy will is set to have the seek first to know, and then do, the will poor, unfaithful, bankrupt soul! of God, instead of trying to get him to

do thy will.

dom." You do not wonder-for God gives always beyond, and better than, our faith-that swift and strong, the answer came, "To-day shalt thou be with me in paradise.'

How this, again, speaks to us of the power of the Cross, as it declared itself in the consciousuess of the Redeemer. We wonder at the strengthful calm of that matchless last discourse, given us by John, a discourse uttered under the very shadow of the Cross.

We wonder that, with prophetic vision of the awful scenes near at hand WILT THOU BE MADE WHOLE? full upon Him, He should have spoken Wilt thou be made whole? Wilt words of such assured triumphant thou give up thine own head, thine own power. There is wider scope for wonheart, thine own will, to the Lord Jesus der here. Upon the Cross itself, in the

other sorrow." His divine consciousness of power, ay, and of power begotton out of that very symbol of weakness itis filled with ideas of thine own to be self, comes triump antly forth. He is, fulfilled by the Lord. That makes thee to-day, "making His grave with the head over Christ and him thy follower: | wicked and with the rich in His death." instead of giving him headship over He looks into the grave of this dying thee. No, never; until thy head is thirt's helplessness and woe, but He given up to Christ, to let him, by the feels the pang of His Cross, and the Holy Spirit, lead thee into his thoughts ! thrid of the penitent's believing cry, and seeing "of the trava'l of His soul," Wilt thou be made whole? No, never. says simply and sublimely over it all, "To-day shalt thou be with me in para-

Wherever you go, endeavor to carry that he may fill thee with the Spirit, with you a sense of God's presence, and turn thee from things of thine own his holiness and his love; it will preserve you from a thousand snares. -----

Every Christian has a certain "stock Lord fulfil thy plans, and let thee choose in trade," with which to do business for for him what he shall do for thee and Christ in holy living and work. By for others, and how he shall do it. No; faithfully using what he has he will never until-thy will is given over to our multiply his resources; by neglect and Lord Jesus Christ, to be completely unfaithfulness he will lose what he has brought under and into the will of God to begin with. "To him that hath by his Spirit in thee, so that thou shalt shall be given, and from him that hath earth as it is in heaven," but he seemeth to have." Alas for the

Holiness, as I then wrote down some Wilt thou be made whole? Then let of my contemplations on it, appeared thyself go as thou art into the hands of to me to be of a sweet, pleasant the Lord Jesus Christ, and let him have charming, serene, calm nature, which 8. "Every praying disciple, then, has an thee in unlimited fr edom, to lead thee brought an inexpressible purity, brightby the Spirit into all truth, and show ness, pea efulness and ravishment to thee how completely thou hast been put- the soul. In other words, that it made ting him who is first last, and making the soul like a field or garden of God, him thy follower, instead of giving him with all manner of pleasent flowers, all headship over all things in thee and in pleasant, delightful, undisturbed, and purposes. Redeemed us. The blood of thy life. This do, and, in his name be enjoying a sweet calm, and the gentle, vivifying beams of the sun.

### ANNUAL MEETING OF THE **CENTRAL MISSIONARY BOARD.**

## (Continued)

### THN FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Board made grants for missionary work in the various districts, aggregating 3140,192. The actual amount expended was \$140.090, leaving an unexpended balance of \$102. Our income for nection with our anniversaries, otherthe past year shows a falling off in the ordinary sources of between \$9,000 and \$10.060. There was, however, a considerable increase of what we call mis- the depth of Montreal's financial agony cellaneous meome, so that the actual deficiency on the year is only between \$4000, and \$5,000. Appended to the tion in the West to belittle the Misbalance-sheet is the statement of the sionary Meetings, by not getting the juditors, as follows :

"The undersigned have examined the books of the Methodist Messionary Society for the year ending 30th June, 1879, and find they agree with the vouchers and accounts as submitted to us, and that the above balances are cor rectly set forth. We beg further to done. For instance, you get a firstsay that the expenditure for the year has been \$4.855.62 in excess of the income, and that the balance against the Society now appears by the books to be \$87,940.64.

(Signed,)

JAMES C. SLATER, ) THOS. S. KEOUGH, Auditors." WM. ANDERSON,

Rev Mr Huestis : I should like to ask Dr Sutherland if he has noticed the letter of a missionary in the WESLEYAN, asking for information respecting the throw the burden on each district and expenditure of the Society ?

Dr Sutherland : Yes; I saw it.

Dr Douglas: Have you any questions to ask the Secretary respecting this sheet.

Rev Mr Duncan: New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island is represented as having made an expenditure of \$169 for district and Conference Committee expenses. I think the total expenditure was only \$129.

Dr Sutherland : It is taken from your accounts as they are sent up.

Rev Mr Huestis: I see that the amount appropriated for domestic work for the Nova Scotia Conference was \$4,804, while the actual expenditure was \$8,082. I cannot understand this.

Dr Sutherland : You turned into your of the movement. domestic work a considerable amount of what was appropriated for rents and removals. The amount appropriated for rents and removals was \$2,667, while you expended only \$1,483.

Rev Mr Huestis: The charge for rent is included, with the Children's Fund claims, in the salary of the breth- a little more than four times as much ren. It does not, therefore, appear in as we from a million of members, the amounts paid for rent, but is in- while we have only one hundred thousion, and is paid. I am confident that accomplish as much as we do. there must be a mistake in the account, as the whole amount was disbursed for rents and removals.

year after year \$8,000 or \$9,000 to the Missionary Fund, and drawing nothing out of it, I think about the least thing domestic missionaries can do is to be thankful for the help they get, without calling in question the expense incur-Rev Dr Sutherland : Last year this red by the churches in raising it.

Dr Deuglas: Our experience has been that the finest investment the Missionary Society can make in Montreal is to expend \$100 or \$200 in conwise they are total failures. Now we Bishop Janes, and Dr Newman, and in the anniversary was a financial success. Dr Rice : There has been a disposia success.

Mr Gray : There are mistakes made sometimes; men are brought from a where a district chairman visits a misnot pav.

Dr Rice; It depends upon how it is ern Conferences visits their missions. class Missionary Meeting one year; next year you go to less expense, relying upon the effort of the previous year, and not in others? and it does very well; but try it the third year and then you come right down to "hard pan."

Rev Mr Huestis: On this point are we not learning something for the Relief and Extension Fund ? When we were starting this movement; it was resolved that we would not have any expensive deputations; that we would on each pastor. The result is, I find, that in the West, most of the meetings have been held on the Sabbath. and it has been so in the East. There has been very little expense in deputations, yet we are getting, in many places, three or four times the amount that has been collected in any one year.

Dr Douglas: This appeal comes once in a life-time; may never have to be repeated.

Rev Mr Huestis: I am not so sure but that if we put this matter before our people solemnly on Sabbath, we would do better than by special meetings and expensive deputations. You may import an eloquent speaker, who will talk of faith, hope and charity; but he will not go into the financial aspect

Rev Dr Rice: If the United States brethern had our system of gathering missionary money, they would report as much per member as we do, but because they take the plan suggested by Bro Huestis they fail very largely in the amount they collect. They obtain only

#### The item was granted.

N. B. AND P. E. I. CONFERENCE. District and Conference Committee expenses \$150.

Rev Mr Huestis: I move the item be \$120, the same as the grant for Nova Scotia.

Rev Mr Dunean : We expended only \$180 last year, and I am willing to take the same this year.

Rev Mr Huestis: What is meant by "Chairmen's District Expenses ?" In import such as Butler, Dr Liffany, the Eastern work it is a new thing for the chairmen to have expenses when visiting his work, and I cannot see why the brethren in New Brunswick should have anything more than the chairmen the two because he fours that the imaginin Nova Scotia.

Rev Mr Shaw: Do they pay their very best available talent to make them own expenses when they visit their missions.

distance, at great expense, and they do sion in our Conference. I should like ence owes much to poetry, and poetry is to know if the chairman in the West-

> Dr Rice: Is there any reason why these heave amounts should appear in the expenditures of some Conferences

> Rev Mr Duncan: The sum of \$23 for chairmen's expenses. Fredericton District, includes the amount incurred in going to the meeting of the local Missionary Committee, and that, I take it, is the same with regard to the other items.

Dr Rice: You must expend money in the East for purposes that we do not expend it for in the West; that is, you are acting under a different idea from what we are acting.

Rev Mr Duncan : Fredericton District is almost entirely made up of missions, and if the chairman is to make himself familiar with the work of his district be must travel a good deal.

Dr Sutherland: Can you explain why it is that Miramicai District. which has only two missions, has such a large amount for travelling expenses?

Rev Mr Duncan : I cannot explain it. The brother said he had expended it. It was felt to be a large sum, and he claimed to have a large district to travel over.

Dr Sutherland: I am a little apprehensive that in some cases chairmen unknowingly include in their district expenses items that are not missionary expenses-that is, all the expenses in carrying on their work, part of which is of the other great English poets, or our not missionary work.

Rev Mr. Huestis: In Nova Scotia there are only wand found it have been we charge expenses, and steannot really understand why these large amounts are charged by the small districts in

### THE POETRY OF ASTRONOMY. THE FIRST OF PROF. RICHARD A. PROC. TOR'S COURSE OF LECTURES.

THE OLDEST OF SCIENCES BRILLIANTIN ILLUSTRA-TED AND EXPLAINED-THE GREAT DISCOVERIES THAT MEN MADE-COMETS AS SEEN BY THE AN-CIENT AND AS SEEN IN MODERN TIMES.

Prof Richard A. Proctor, the distingu ished English astronomer, whose many books on the science of the stars and whose popular lectures in this city five years ago have made his name familiar in this country, began a new course of lectures on astronomy in Chickering Hall last night. His subject last night was, The Poetry of Astronomy." He said there are two objects that may be made to the association of poetry with astron -my. The first is that the student of astronomy may oppose the connecting of ation of the piet may interfere with the exact methods of science; and the second is that the plet will be apt to fear lest the processes of scientific investigation may take away from the charms of nature. Rev Mr Huestis: I don't know a case The speaker thought that both these objections might be done away with. Scialso indebted to science, which opens up new fields of beauty for it to delight in. Astronomy, especially among the sciences, is naturally associated with poetry, for astronomy has the most poetical aspuations, while at the same time it requires the closest scientific scrutiny. This association of poetry with astronomy runs through all the old systems of the science. How the spirit of poetry permeates it everywhere is well shown in the romantic notions of the star gazers, who imagined the planet Mercury threading its course back and forth through the

heavens as the Mercury of the gods, the fleet winged messenger. carrying messages to and fro among the deities of heaven, After geographically, though briefly, describing the ancient theory of the heavens, with its masses of cycles and epicyles, the speaker pictured the coming of Copernicus, who swept away the old trumgery of the theorists, and caused new and mainly correct views of the universe to be taken. The depths of space, boundless in their extent, were regarded in a new light, and the planets were seen to be swinging through orbits that have the sun, not the earth, for a centre. After this great step had been taken men began to ask questions about the laws that controlled the heavenly notions, and Newton came with his sublime discovery of gravitation, making the answer to those questions plain, and at once the world seemed filled with light. Gradually the mysteries that had puzzled men were unveiled, and one gave place to another, which, in its turn, was explained, until the mind of man had penetrated far into

the depths of the universe. Prof. Proctor said he regretted that it was not in his power to do more than indicate the poetical aspect of this great scivisiting any part of their district, in | ence. We wished that Tennyson or some American poet, Oliver Wendell Holmes. who has done so much toward the expression of astronomical truths with poetic fervor, would take the subject in their hands.

After this general introduction, the great hall was suddenly plunged in darkness, and upon the huge screen, placed cluded in the total expense of the mis-sand. They cannot understand how we the New Brunswick Conference. Nova across the stage a circle of light was Scotia brethren are asking me every thrown from a stereoptican in the gallery. day, why is it that these chairmen in Then across the screen there was made New Brunswick are receiving these to pass a succession of colored pictures, large sums, They say, "We are not representing some of the great wonders of getting our rights, and we will put in a the beavens, and, as the bright procession ran along, Prof. Proctor, almost invisible to the audience, and armed with a long Dr Sutherland : I think in the first wand to point out the pictures, continued his talk, passing from subject to subject and keeping step and time with the appearing and vanishing forms on the can. The first picture represented the brilliant phenomenon of the solar halo, frequently witnessed in the arctic regions, and the icebergs that towered in the background reminded the speaker of the strange accident that befell the Arizona on Friday night in mid-ocean. His mind. be said, had been filled all day with that accident, and he could not belp reflecting Dr Rice : I have been chairman of a that it is the duty of science to prevent district for many years and have visit- such catastrophes as this. The lecture's reference to "your great inventor Edison,' was greeted with applause, and when he suggested that the wonderful tasimeter, which detects the slightest change of temperature and the piercing electric light, placed on the bows of a steamer, might make her path free from such dangers, the applause was redoubled. A series of photographic views of the sun accompanied the lecturer's idescription of the wonderful appearances that are seen on its face. The latest investigations, he said, show that what we see of the sun, and the part that gives us light Indians for long distances, it is a dif. is only the outer envelope of vaporous ferent thing, but in districts like ours in matter, and that the true working body of the san lies tens of thousands of miles below this valorous surface. The vast dimensions of the sun, the enormous numbers that express his bulk, more than 1,200,000 timos greater than that of the earth, do not, however, impress us so deeply as the fact that this body which at the distance of nearly 92.000,000 of seem to us so quiet and so still, is a scene the expenses for the New Brunsswick of turmoil and uproar, in comparison with which all that we know of tremendous forces and noise is tame and weak. One of the most beautiful pictures exhibited represented Prot. Langley's view's of a great spot on the sun The view was accept \$120 for this year, and the so perfectly formed on the screen that the black depths between the ragged edges where the sun's envelope seemed rent asunder sank away with a stereosco-Die effect that gave a most vivid impression of the true meaning of the now familiar astronomical dictum that the black spots that the telescope shows on the sun's disk are enormous chasms, reaching down into the depths of the solar globe, some of which are wide and deep enough to throat and lungs. I know it to be all it swallow up many worlds like ours.

had said that with the dar's portion of the solar spots there was a seeming perfectly black part lying at the greatest depth. which yet was not black, except by contrast with the vivid light of the rest of the sun's surface. An observation of Prof. Langley was supposed to have shown that this apparently black suffice. when viewed away from the contrast of the surrounding full sunlight, glowed with a violet light. Since then Prof. Lingley has applied the same Lethod of obs rva. tion to the black body of Mercury in transit across the sun, and found that it. too, seemed aglow with violet light. A little investigation showed that this appearance was due to our own atmosphere and so the lecturer and others were mistaken when they said that the apparent bottom of the vast sun chasms did not appear perfectly black. A view of Jasen's photograph of the

sun's surface was then shown. Strangely enough, the speaker said, this photograph showed the true condition of the solar surface much more perfectly than the most powerful telescope in existence could do, because the tremendous vibrations of our atmosphere will not permit of the use with good effect of high teles. copic power in viewing the sun. The photograph looked very much like a miss of irregular cobblestones. These are called the granules, and the smallest of them are only 200 or 300 miles in diameter.

A series of brilliant colored views thrown upon the screen were used to give a vivid idea of what is meant by the spectra of various substances, and to show how the presence, or absence of certain dark lines in the spectra of the sun and stars have led to conclusions that they contain oxygen, or hydrogen, or iron, and other substance that are known to us upon the earth. Subsequently the lecturer said that the recent discovery by Prof. Young of Princeton of the fact that some of the lines in the spectrum that have always been regarded as single, are really double, may do away with some of the conclusions reached by the spectrum analysis, and render a reinvestigation of the whole subject necessary.

Other pictures represented the appearance of the rose-colored prominences and and the wonderful corona that is seen around the sun in total eclipses. The prominces are among the most beautiful phenomena in nature, and they have been compared in appearance, as they jutted out around the edges of the black body of the moon covering the sun, to garnets set about a brouch of jet. The appearance of the corona, reaching out millions of miles from the edges of the eclipsed sun, was shown in several photographs of the eclipses of 1869, 1871 and 1878; and then an imaginary picture by Vasmyth, showing the sun eclipsed by the earth, and viewed from the moon, with a great wing of light rushing out on each side, was exhibited to show, by comparison with the actual views of the corona, the great probability that the corona is only a part of the zodiacal light, which may be seen in a spring evening after sunset stretch. ing like a cone toward the zenith. This would probably, some astronomers have said, give to our sun, viewed from the distance of the stars, the appearance of a star surrounded with a nebula like some of those we see in the heavens.

A series of large views of Saturn, show. ing his system of rings, and of Mars with his ocea. s and continents, were next exhibited. The lecturer said the poet Holmes, in describing the melting of the snows of Mars. and the coming of the crimson summer there, was mistaken. In the lecturer's opinion there was no entire melting away of Mar's snows, and the "crimson summer" could not exist in the times and places described. Prof. Proctor paid a neat compliment to Prof. Hall of Washington for his discovery of the moons of Mars. He said that although the American astronomers had only two or three months in which to observe these moons, after their discovery. yet they calculated their periods of rotation so accurately, that when the European astronomers came to look for them this summer they found the outer moon exactly in the place predicted, and the inner one was only forty-four minutes behind time. The lecturer then controverted the notion that these moons can be as large as a hundred miles in diameter. If they were as large as that he said, our telescopes would show the black spot of shadow cast by them upon the planet when they come between us and it, just as in the case of Jupiter. The probability is that they are only a few miles in diameter, among the smallest of celestial objects. Comical pictures of comets as they appeared to, the imaginations of the ancients and the true pictures of some of the great comets of modern times followed upon the screen. One ancient comet look. ed precisely like an old woman's thrill cap, with a long lace collar dangling down for a tale.

After considerable discussion,

Dr Rice said he thought it would be far better for the Nova Scotia Conference to keep their accounts in the same way as the other Conferences did, and make a distinct entry of each item for a particular service.

Dr Douglas : After this conversation we may go on, with the hope that uniformity may prevail thronghout the entire church. What is the next item? Rev Mr Duncan: I find under the

head of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Conference a claim of \$86.65 for travelling expenses of the deputation from Ontario. It seems to be a large amount. There was only one man, Rev Dr McDonald.

Dr Sutherland : It is the same for New Brunswick as Nova Scotia, and I presume that they just divided the expenses equally.

Rev Mr Huestis: I cannot understand how it comes out \$86.65. I settled with Dr Williams; and there was not a word about the expenses of Dr McDonald. The item \$160 probably includes all

that was paid to the brethren down there-the total expenses of the deputation.

Rev Mr IIuestis: I should like to ask why it is that expenses of missionary meetings in the West are so largely in excess of the expenses of similar meetings in the East? What is the system of estimating the expenses ? The question has been asked in our paper, and I should like to know how to answer it.

Rev Dr Rice : As a rule, the more we expend, the more we gain. We may not have the material cn hand to awaken interest in the missionary cause, and go a distance for a deputation.. The cost of raising money in the West is vastly less, in proportion to the amount collected, than it is in the East. We go to a great expense to make a meeting interesting, and as a result we get a larger amount of money out of the people by arousing their interest.

Dr Sutherland: The question was asked in the WESLEYAN with special reference to Montreal. Now, this expenditure is one that might legitimately come up in certain places; but when a place like Montreal, that is giving \$120. RENTS AND REMOVALS.

Rev Dr Sutherland : I think it would be advisable for this Board to pass under review, first of all; the claims for rent and removals: especially rentboth as to the individual claims, and with a view to ascertaining if we cannot, in any legitimate way, reduce this heavy annual item of expenditure. The suggestion was adopted.

TORONTO CONFERENCE.

For Toronto Conference, the first item is \$2,000 for Teachers, Interpreters, and Native Assistants. The appropriation is \$150 less than last year. The item was granted. Children's claims, Indian Missions.

#### \$600. Item granted.

Dr Sutherland: The next item is travelling expenses, incidentals, schoolbooks. etc., on Indian Missions, \$100. The item was agreed to, on the understanding that the Secretary was to use his own discretion in the payment of travelling expenses. The item of \$250, for Chairmen's

District expenses, Conference Committees, &c., was granted without debate.

LONDON CONFERENCE. The following items were granted

without debate : Teachers, Interpreters, etc., \$1,900 Children's Claims, Indian and German Missions, \$750.

Travelling expenses, Incidentals, &c., \$100.

District and Conference Committee expenses, \$200.

MONTREAL CONFERENCE. The following items were granted

without debate : Teachers, French Missions, \$700. Children's Claims, German Missions

District and Conference Committee expenses, \$200.

On the Item, "Repairs of Oka School-house," Rev Mr Gray enquired if the Indians could not repair their own school-house ?

Dr Sutherland : They have no means of doing it They could not cut a stick of wood without danger of being put in jail for it.

The item was granted.

\$120.

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.

District and Conference Committee expenses (including discount on drafts) bill too."

instance the appropriation was made with the idea of covering stationery, etc. When a chairman went to any mission within his district his expenses were paid by that mission. The best thing would be to grant a uniform sum -say five dollars for postage, etc.-on districts where there are missions, and all other expenses ought to be charged to the field where the chairman of the district goes.

ed missions, but I have never in my life charged a cent for it. In former times-before we had these gentlemen at head quarters-I was accustomed to supply all my missionaries with money, for which we charged a discount, but it was the only thing we did charge. It appears to me that one of our errors is to multiply little items of expenses, and they are the very thing that eat us out of house and home. Take a place like Algoma, where you have to coast with Ontario, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick, I do think there ought to be no charge for chairman's expenses.

Rev Mr Huestis moved that the appropriation be reduced to \$120.

Rev Mr Duncan said he would like to have a little more information as to Conterence. He was confident the amount expended did not exceed \$130, and he was astonished to see a charge of \$169 against them. He agreed to amendment was carried.

NEWFOUNDLAND CONFERENCE. The item for District and Conference expenses in the Newfounnland Conference, \$150, was agreed to without de-Late.

DIRECTIONS FOR COLIC IN HORSES. -Contents of small bottle Pain-Killer in quart bottle, add pint warm or cold water sweeten with molasses, shake well until all mixed: and diench well. Give about half at once, then balance in ten or fifteen min ntes, if first dose is not sufficient. This will be found a never failing remedy.

In speaking of the sun spots, and their unexplained connection with the appearance of aurora borealis, Prof. Proctor exin this country. On his former visit he increase of eggs will surprise you.

Views of nebulæ and charts representing the multitules of the telescopic stars, with accompanying descriptions, closed the lecture -N. Y. Sun.

By the use of Fellows' Syrup of Hyppphohbsites the nerves become reinforced in strength, the stomach is made capable of digesting the food, the food changes to blood, the heart becomes strengthened to dump the blood, the lungs distribute and Oxidize the blood, healthy blood displaces unbealthy muscle and terberculous matter, the patient becomes vigorous, and then by using his c natitution as intended by a beneficent Creator, he may live up to a ripe old age, when like the co. n ready for harvest he drops from the busk.

3rd, 1870, and says :-" I certify to the excellent qualities of ALLEN'S LUNG BAL SAM as a remedy for all diseas s of the is recommended to be."

If any person would see the difference betweer real worthlessness let him bay a plained a mistake that he, in common small pack of Sheridao's horse and cattle with others, fell into when he was before | powders and feed it out to his heas. The

C M. KYLE, of Uxpridge, writes Oct.

he dark portion of the a seeming perfectly the greatest depth, lack, except by conlight of the rest of An observation of supposed to have rently black surface. rom the contrast of unlight, glowed with then Prof. Langley method of observa. oody of Mercury in n, and found that it, th violet light. A howed that this apour own atmosphere nd others were mist that the apparent in chasms did not ap-

photograph of the i shown. Strangely aid, this photograph dition of the solar perfectly than the cope in existence tremendous vibrare will not permit 🐞 ffect of high teles. ing the sun. The y much like a mass ones. These are nd the smallest of 300 miles in diame-

iant colored views in were used to give meant by the specnces, and to show absence of certain tra of the sun and nelusions that they drogen, or iron, and are known to us sequently the lecturt discovery by Prof. of the fact that some pectrum that have as single, are really with some of the y the spectrum aninvestigation of the

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s, and of Mars with ents, were next ex-

THERE IS NO DEATH. There is no death ! The stars go down

To rise upon some fairer shore, And bright in heaven's jeweled crown They shine forevermore. There is no death! The dust we tread

Shall change beneath the summer-showers. The golden grain or mellow fruit, Or rainbow-tinted flowers,

There is no death ! The leaves may fall, The flowers may fade and pass away ; They only wait through wintry hours The coming of the May.

#### OBITUARY.

#### CAPT. JAMES BOY.

Capt. James Roy. merchant of Port George, Annapolis County, N. S., died at

Lynn, Mass., Oct 20th, aged 49 years. He was born at Margaretville, Kings Co., where, about 21 years ago, he professed to have experienced religion under the ministry of Dr. Tupper (Baptist). By a well-ordered life and conversation, he gave evidence of the change wrought in the heart by the Spirit of God. The Methodist Church was his choice-to which he gave his name as a probationer for membership. His occupation at this time taking him frequently from home, and the means of grace, as well as from the wathful care of those who watch over the souls committed to their care, does not appear to have turned out to his pro-Being brought in contact with the fit. world and the ungodly, and beaten by storms of opposition to let go his hold of that Saviour, whom he once so earnestly loved and served. Loose from his holding ground, he drifted further and further from the shadow and shelter of the find this a somewhat difficult question to Rock, until his once bright hopes were lost in the sea of scepticism and error, THE GENERAL MISSIONARY COMMITTEE, causing much pain in the hearts of those who loved him most. For months past it was too evident that his health was failing. At his home, all that physicians could do was done. He was then removed to an hospital in Boston; but the end drew near. Hands of faith now took hold on God. Believing hearts lifted up the promises sealed with blood. God heard ! God answered ! A broken-hearted wife stood at his bedside to minister comfort and to pray. A dear daughter-the only child and idol of her father's heart, fifteen years of age, hastened across the water to see the father, 'ere his eyes were closed in death, and to leave upon his cheek the kiss of her undying affection. At home, on the sea, and around the dying bed, members of the family were wrestling with God in prayer for his restoration to the favor of God before he died. At last the captain's voice was again heard in prayer. "All the errors and sins of my past life," he cried, " I pray God to forgive."

There was joy on earth-joy in beaven. For some time he laid as though in silent communion with God, then opened his arranging to accomplish great things eyes and said, "All is well. The Lord thr ughout the mission field. The Missaves me;" and his spirit passed away to sionary Society is doing a great work, and God. Glory be to God for his goodness, its prospects were never more encouragand mercy.

His body now rests in the Methodist graveyard at Margaretsville, where it was is exciting more than ordinary interest. interred by the Masonic body, of which The increasing sabbath desecration is he was a member. Rev. L. Stevens ad. alarming, and is awakening the attention dressed a large concourse of people in the of the Church to methods for its prevenchurch' who had followed the remains of tion. A State Convention for Massachuour departed brother to the tomb. May the consolations of the Gospel be af- ject was fully considered and discussed, forded to the sorrowing widow and father- and arrangements made for bringing it less child. J. GAETZ. Aylesford, Nov. 13, '79.

## THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1879.

## UNITED STATES LETTER.

We have just passed through a great political excitement which has resulted in favor of Republicans. The State election just held, were important in the special influenced they were supposed to have on the next Presidential election which takes place during the coming year. How far these elections will influence the Presidential, is difficult to determine, but should they do so to any great extent, the administration of the governm ent would still remain in the Republican party.

#### SESSION OF THE GENERAL CONFEBENCE.

of the Methodist Church will be held in a few months, and many are quite anxious to consider and discuss certain questions which will come before that body. One of the questions is the limit of the pastoral term. The present limit is three years. Some desire it extended beyond that time but limited, while others wish the time entirely removed, and the Bishops appoint the pastors annually as at present, and allow them to remain in the same appoint. ment as long as they shall judge best. The number desiring the entire removal of the limit. is quite large and increasing.

The Presiding Elder question is also exciting considerable interest. This has been unsatisfactory to a large part of the church from nearly its organization. Many desire that it should be made elective, and this desire is very strongly ex. pressed. They claim that the Presiding Elders that constitute the Bishop's cabinet, and have much to do in the appointment of the pastors, should be appointed, or at least numinated, by the Annual Conference. The General Conference will settle.

of the Methodist Church has closed its annual session in New York. The reports of the state of the work in nearly all of the missions, were highly satisfactory. It had been a year of great success. More laborers were called for in nearly all of the mission fields. The appropriations were as follows: For Foreign Missions \$264,016; Domestic Missions \$249,816; Mexico \$12,000; Scandinuvian missions \$14,450; German missions, \$40,100; Chinese missions. \$13,516; American Indian, \$3,550; English speak ing. \$171,200; misceliancous, \$73.000; Contingent fund, \$25,000; incidental expenses, \$30,000 ; office expenses, \$15,000 ; lisseminating missionary information, \$3 000. A new mission was established in Sitka, Alaska, where, if the representations of the state of society are correct, a Christian mission is much needed. The want of funds has prevented the sending many adtitional missionaries into the foreign field during the year, but the pro-s pect now is that the treasury will be in a condition to send a number to the foreign work in a short time The committee are

arranging to accomplish great things ing. THE SABBATH QUESTION,

setts has just been held, at which the subbefore the people in each town of the State.

SWORN STATEMENT BOSTON POLICE OFFICER,

H. R. STRVERS :-Bas Se. -- Fram exposure I took sick about nine years ago with Rheumatic Fever, from which I andered about four months. When I recovered from the fover I found myself suffering with pain in my side and constipation which brought on the piles. I consulted a physician, and paid him over \$300 for attending me, and all the while I was gradually growing worse. Then one physician after another was employed, until seven of the best physicians of Boston had taken my case in hand.

seven of the best physicians of Boston had taken iny case in hand. On consultation between several of the leading physicians, they concluded my complaint was setting and general debility. I had great diff-culty in breathing, and an inhaler was required to an ord ned radius that maker was required to an ord ned radius through the treatment of one physician I took from 75 to 10 / bores of calornel pills, and faithfully tried all the medicine that each physician prescribed. From my long sickness, and the vast amount of medicine used

Calomel pills, and initiality fired all the medicine task paysician prescribed. From my long sickness, and the vast smount of medicine used to overcome the great pain, my kidneys became badly affected, and I suffered excruciating pain in the amall of my back, with great difficulty in zero of the strength of the st

happiness. EUGENE E. SULLIVAN. 267 Athens.St., Police Staton 4. Suffolk, SS., Boston, Mass., Nov. v2, 1575. Then personally appeared the above named Eugene E Sullivan, and made oath that the fore-going statement is true, hefore me. HOSEA B. BOWEN, Justice of the Peace.

## VEGETINE.

#### Further Proof. Facts Will Tell.

**FACTS WVIII TCIL.** GOTMETOWN, N. H., Aug. 1, 1873. H. R. STEVENS, EQ. (-) Data Str. - Allow me to say a word in favor of VEGETINE. During the pastyear I have anfiered from a complication of diseases. I lay in bed from the 3d of November until the middle of the following June, and on an average did not sit up two hours a week: I mad eight of the best phy-sicians in the state, but got no help, and con-stantly grew worse. They agreed that I had heart disease, phthisis, pyaemia, and kidney complaint, and condinever be any better. I was requeed in weight 50 pounds, which is much, for I am naturely thin. The Jane finding I was failing under the treat-ment of 1 so objections. I commence the use of view rive through the earnest persuasion of fields, and, I am happy to state, with good re-sults. I have gained ten pounds in weight, and an sit up all day, which hif a mile and ride six.

suits. I have gained ten pounds in weight, and can sit ap all day, waik half a mile awd rids six. I am greatly as period, and shall confine using the VEGETIN in Lean get it. I am a soor man, but for the train of this statement I refer to any man in Goffstown or vicinity. Yours very thankfully, A. J. BURBECK.

VEGETINE. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass;



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SMITH BRCS

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a neat compliment hington for his disof Mars. He said nerican astronomers months in which to after their discovery, eir periods of rotaat when the Eurone to look for them nd the outer moon predicted, and the rty-four minutes beer then controvertese moons can be as iles in diameter. If that he said, our tele black spot of shan the planet when and it, just as in The probability is ew miles in diamest of celestial objects. comets as they apnations of the anctures of some of the dern times followed ancient comet look. d woman's theill cap, r dangling down for

d charts representthe telescopic stars, descriptions, closed

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bridge, writes Oct. I contribute to the ex-LLEN'S LUNG BALall diseases of the now it to be all it

see the difference uessiet bim buy a s ho se and cattle to uns haus. Tue urprise you.

APOSTLE SPOONS.

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Among old English spoons none are so interesting as what are called Apostle spoons, which were of various forms, the handles terminating in sculptured figures of the twelve apostles. Sets of thirteen were sometimes made, but only very few of these sets containing the "Master" spool s are known to exist, one of them being in possession of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, England. The figure of each spoon is recognized by some em-blem, and as the list of these has never, as far as I know, been published in this country it may be of interest to persons who have a taste for these old treasures. The following are the emqlems characteristic of each of the apostles :

1. St. James the Less, with a fuller's hat.

 St. Bartholomew, with a butcher's knife.
 St. Peter with a key or sometimes with a fish. 4. St. Jude, with a cross, a club, or carpenter's

square. 5. St. James the Greater, with a pilgrim's staff

and a gourd, bottle or scrip, and sometimes a hat and escallop shell.

 St. Philip, with a long staff, sometimes with a cross in the T, in other cases with a double cross or a small cross in his hand, or a basket of fish.

7. The Saviour or Master, with an orb or cross. St. John, with a cup (the cup of sorrow.)
 St. Thomas, with a spear, sometimes he bears a builder's rule.

10. St. Matthew, with a wallet, sometimes an ax

and spear. 11. St. Matthias, with an ax or halberd St. Simon Zelotes, with a long saw.
 St. Andrew, with a saltier cross.

-National Rep.sitory for November.

115 Grafton Street, Halifax, N.S..

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### August 26th, 1879.

In February last I had a severe attack of Lumbago or Rheumatism which completely disabled me-the pain in my back was so severe that I could scarce walk or all parts of my body. Nothing that I all agriculturists. The idea of giving one number to the agricultural interests of the move; I had also pains in my head and HAM'S PAIN ERADICATOR. A few applications to my back took the pain from it; but the pain still remained in my head and other parts of my body until I met the proprietor of that Medicine and found I had not used it right. Under his direction I used his ROYAL DIAMOND CONSTI-TUTIONAL REMEDY, internally, and applied the PAIN EBADICATOR to the back perly used.

IN THE BOOK WORLD,

There is much activity and interest. The publishers find large demands for their publications, and are preparing to meet their dcmands. The Methodist Book Concern never was more active and doing a larger business. Its recent publications are of great excellence, among which is the "Lives of the Leaders of the Church universal," from the days of the successors of the Apostles to the present time, By Drs. Ferdinand Piper and Henry Mitchell McCracken. In this book of nine hundred pages, we have the history of the Courch as presented in the lives of individuals who were prominent leaders in the Church. We venture to say that no book on the subject of which it treats can be compared to it in breadth, wise arrangement of materials, vivid description and appropriate illustration. It will do

great good. A new and beautiful edition of the works of Dr. McCosh, in five volumes, is from the press of Robert Carter & Bros. These volumes, for ability, extensive learning, deep research. and sound logical argument have no equals in their chosen field. No one can read them without profit in heart and intellect. They have also issued Dr. Andrew A. Bonar's new work, The Brook Besor"-which like all the author's works, breathes a most tender, earnest spirit, and is rich in spiritual in-

fluences. A new and improved edition of "Chambers's Encyclopedia : A Dictionary of Universal Knowledge for the People;' twenty volumes has been issued by the American Book Exchange. The great ex. cellencies of this Dictionary, are well understood-it is a library of choice, valuable reading, and is now published at a price placing it within the reach of all readers.

Among our monthly magazines, Scribners Monthly occupies a very prominent place, and is received by the people with great satisfaction. The last number, is its "Agricultural number," and contains a great amount of valuable information to country is a grand one. It devotes a large place to other important subjects. Its style is racy, entertaining, br.lliant ; its illustrations, and they are profuse, are the best to be found in any periodical. Its high moral tone, and its adaptation to the various phases and necessities of life, gives it a peculiar attraction for the people.

The Bibliotheca Sacra is our great bibhead and spine. Their combined use lical and theological quarterly, and for soon cured me, and I did not use quite a ability and breadth of discussion, has no bottle of each. I believe that no one equal. The ablest biblical and theologi need fear or suffer from Ruhematism or cal scholars contribute to its columns. It Neuralgia if these two Medicines are pro- is invaluable to those desiring informa-C. F. F. SCHOPPE tion in its department. CECIL.

VEGETINE IS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

and at Wholesale by Brown and Webb an Forsyth, Sutcliffe & Co.

Parsons' Purgati / Pills make New Rich Blood, and will completely change the blood in the tire system in three months. Any perso ho will take pill each night from 1 12 w ks may be restoted 15 sound health, if such a thing be sai is. Sen by mail or 8 letter stamps, I.S. JOLANI, N.S. CO., Bangor, Me.

An English Veterinary Surgeon and Chemist now travelling in this country, says that most of the Horse and Cattle Powders sold here are worthless trash. He says that Sheridan's Condition Powders are absolutely pure and immensely valuable. Nothing on earth will make ans lay like Sheridan's Condition Powders. Does one teaspoonful to oue pin' food.



Johns n's Anedyne Liniment will positively prevent this terrible disease, and will positively "n.e nine cases in ten. Information that will save many lives sent free by mail. Don't delay a momen., Pre-vention is better than cure. I. S. JOHNS N & CO., Banger, Maine.

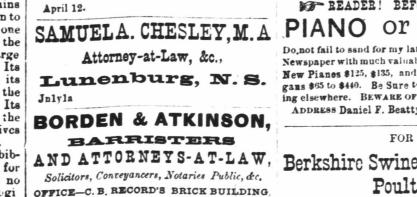


to which is added

LIEBIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT DELICIOUS, NOURISHING. Anti-Dyspeptic.

Made in one minute, without boiling. Sold everywhere in 25ct tins. Wholesale by

28 St. Francois Xavier Street, MONTREAL, SOLE AGENT.



Main Street, Moncton, N.B. R. A. BORDEN. July 19 ly.

## CAN BE CURED IS A FACT' ATTESTED BY THE HICHEST MEDICAL

## AUTHORITIES IN THE WORLD.

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

#### SEE WHAT PHYSICIANS AND THE PEOPLE SAY ABOUT IT.

Messrs. Scott & Bowne:

GENTS-I have frequently prescribed Scott's EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL with HYPOPHOSPHITES during the past year and egard it as a valuable preparation in scrofulous and consumptive cases, palatable and efficacious. C. C. LOCKWOOD, M.D.

MESSRS. SCOTT & BOWNE-Gentleman-Within the last year I have used in my own family, and in my private practice prescribed very extensively SCOTT's EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL with HY-POPHOSPHITES and found it a most valuable preparation, especiaelly in diseases of children. It is ag-reable to the most delicate stomach; which renders it a very reliable agent as a nutritive remedy in consumptive and scrofulous cases. Yours respectfully, October 12, 1879.

A H SAXTON, M.D Baltimore

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

MESSES. SCOTT & BOWNE-Gentlemen-Within the last two months I have fairly tried Scort's EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL with HYPOPHOSPHITES, and I candidly declare that it is the finest preparation of the kind that has ever been brought to my notice; in affections of the lungs and other wast-ing diseases, we consider it our most reliable agent, in a perfectly elegant and agreeable form. December 10th, 1878. Very truly J. SIMONAUD, M D, New Orleans, La.

MESSRS SCOTT & BOWNE :- Gentlemen:-In September 1877, my health began to fail and my phy-sician pronounced it spinal trouble; under his care I got some relief from pain, but my general health did not improve, and early in the winter, I began to raise blood and rapidly grow worse. In May last I was taken with a violent bleeding which b ought me to my bed and rapidly grow worse. In May last I was taken with a violent bleeding which b ought me to my bed and my life was despaired of for many weeks; violent symptoms appeared, night and morning coughs, night sweats, short breath, and a return of the spinal trouble. My physician stopped the bleeding and then ordered Cod Liver Oil and Lime: and I used various preparations, but they did me no good. I lost all hope of life, and was an object of pity to all my friends Last September I purchased a bottle of your Emul-sion, before it was all taken I was better I then bought a dozen bottles and have taken all with the following results: Couch subsiding might sweats takened appetite returned, mains in spine disapfollowing results: Cough subsiding, night sweats stopped, appetite returned, pains in spine disappeared, strength returning, and my weight increased from 118 to 140 pounds in sixteen weeks. I have taken no other medicine since commencing with your EMULSION and shad continue its use until 

About the 25th of last April I got a bottle of your EMTLSION, and at that time I was so prostrated that no one who saw me thought I could live but a few days at most I could retain nothing on my stomach and was literary starving. I commenced the use of the EMULSION in small doses; it was the first thing that would stay on my stomach; I continued its use, gradually increasing the dose; and from that hour I commenced mending, and now am able to ride and walk and am gaining fle-h and strength rapid.y. I have advised other parties to try it, and some two or three have already tried it. I am sure I shall entirely recover. I am yours R W HAMILTON, M.D. For Sale by all Druggists at \$1 per bottle.

SCOTT & BOWNE Manufacturing Chemists, NEW YORK and BELLVILLE, ONTARIO. Nov. 14, 79 1year.



WM. JOHNSON.

## THE WESLEYAN.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1879.

#### HALIFAX MISSIONARY ANNI-VERSARY.

Sermons on behalf of the Missionary Society will be preached on Sabbath, Nov. 30th. Brunswick St. Church at 11 a.m., by the Rev. D. D. Currie, Editor of the WESLEYAN; at 7 p.m. by the Rev. John McDougall, Chairman of the Saskatchewan District; and in Grafton St. Church at 11 a. m., Rev. John McDougall. 7 p. m. Rev. D. D. Currie.

The Anniversary Meetings will be held at Brunswick St. Church on Monday evening, Dec. 1st., and at Grafton St. Church on Tuesday, Dec. 2nd, commencing at 7.30.

Addresses will be delivered by the deputation - Revs. McDougall and Currie-and other gentlemen. Collections will be made at all these meetings on behalf of the funds of the Society.-Com.

A DISTINGUISHED MISSIONARY.

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The Rev. William Taylor has been in Halifax during the past week. There is in him the embodiment, in a remarkable degree, of the missionary devotion, zeal and heroism that were peculiar characteristics of Dr. Coke, in the earlier part of this century. Mr. Taylor has labored in the interests of missions with great success in California, in India, in South America, and elsewhere. He preached on Sabbath last in Brunswick St. church, and in Grafton St. church, with great acceptance. During this week he addressed large audiences on his favorite theme of missions. He also favored our office with a call, and gave us some interesting particulars concerning his work.

About two years ago he visited Central America, Chili, and Peru, and made arrangements for establishing missionaries in those places. His arrangements included the support of the missionaries in every place to which they should be sent. Thirty persons, well educated, and consecrated to their work, have been sent to South America already, and those persons have entered upon their labours. In Iquique, Pisagna, Molendo, Auto fagasto, and other places in Peru, the missionaries have established schools and are preaching the Gospel. In Lota, Copiapo, Santiago, and Conception in Chili, and in Valparaiso, and the northern border of Patagonia, missions have also been established, with encouraging prospects. At Aspinwall, Berea, Port Limon, Costa Rica, Gusqaquil, Ecuador, Callao, and Lobos Island there are remarkable fields, affording promising opportunities, and abundant support. Within the last seventeen months Brother Taylor has sent out forty-six missionaries, under his own direction, including those in South America. In January next he expects to send out twenty more. He is now visiting different localities in the Maritime Pro. vinces. He speaks to the people on the general subject of missions. He takes up no collections. He asks for no contributions for himself. He has every station to which he sends a missionary pledged in advance to sustain the missionary that may be sent. A great work, for the growing kingdom of Christ, is obviously being done by this devoted, and successful servant of the church.

#### PLAGIARISM.

Recent developments in Chicago. New York, and elsewhere, have led to a considerable discussion of the subject of plagiarism. It is desirable that clear ideas should prevail upon this subject, both as to what is not plagiarism, and what is. There is within the wide range of literature a great deal of literary matter that may be said to be common property. Every person who writes, or speaks, to any considerable extent, is aware, if he analyses comprehensively what he is doing, that he uses modes of arrangement, and varieties of images, and forms of

expression, that are common to authors and speakers. In treating of some of the works of nature, or in describing productions of art, or in dealing with other topics, one may, quite unconsciously, use certain lines of

thought, or forms of expression, which would be very similar to the productions of others, and still it might be difficult to determine to what extent the resemblance might be accidental

or artful. There may be many coincidences of thought, and expression, which do not constitute plagiarism.

There is almost no such thing as absolute originality. Each generation works upon the literary products of its predecessors; and uses, according to its necessities, and opportunities, the best thought of the past. Some of Shakespeare's plays are reproductions of Hollinshed's Chronicles, of Plutarch's Lives, and of Italian and other story books; and yet Shakespeare was not a plagiarist. He appropriated extensively whenever he desired to do so; yet he gave to old literary productions a new form, a new dress, and a new life. The old classic Latin and Greek writers reproduced, in new forms, what others in previous times had written, or spoken; and yet they were not plagiarists. The poet is not necessarily original : he gives expression in his glowing language to what others have thought, and felt, but had not the power to embody in words. The historian does not invent his story: he records the events of preillustrious men. The preacher reproduces, in his pulpit utterances, the teachings of the Bible, and of Theological writers, and the doctrines set forth in the standards of his church ; and yet this does not constitute plagiarism. The poet, the historian, the preacher, may do as we have indicated. and yet be original writers, or speakers. One need not coin new words, new doctrines, or even entirely new thoughts, to be original. One may gather materials from books, from observations, and from a vast range of other sources, and recast those materials in his own mental mould, giving to them new forms, and applying them in new directions, and not be a plagiarist. He who digests what he reads, and hears, and sees, will not be a plagiarist. His utterances will then be his own; and will represent, in his own peculiar way, his temperament, his opinions, his culture, and his power.

ter affirms that he can read a lengthy ser- those men? In the sermon preached we mon thrice over, and repeat it correctly get the personality of the preacher, as we from beginning to end, verbatim et literatim. from memory. Blind Black Tom can listen to the playing of a lengthy and [ himself; giving not another man's paraexceedingly difficult piece of music, which he may never have previously heard, and he can, through the power of his memory, reproduce the music with perfect accuracy. It is possible, we think, that Dr. Lorimer may be entitled to more cousideration, because of a peculiarity of his memory, than most persons would be willing to concede to him.

When it is affirmed that plagiarism is an attempt to give in speech, or in written form, the literary productions of another, without acknowledgment, knowing them to be such, the statement needs some qualification. It is not to be inferred that the occasional utterance of a sentence, or of sentences, from authors, without giving credit, constitutes plagiarism. Nor are we to suppose that, when quoting verses of Scripture, or of hymns. or occasional passages from the poets, one must, in order to be guiltless of plagiarism, always indicate whence the quotation has been brought.

Plagiarism consists in an attempt to deceive. It is the palming off, or an attempt to do so, as the fruit of one's own mental toil, the literary productions of another's mind. The poet who would undertake to give to the world as his own, a poem, culled from the writings of others. or the speaker who would attempt to pass off, as his own, extracts from the speeches of others, may justly be denounced as a plagiarist.

#### THE WRONG OF PLAGIARISM.

Whether plagiarism is a wrong, or not, is a question which should be clearly settled in the minds of at least, every person who is engaged in literary pursuits. That it is a wrong is, we think, clearly demonstrable. We will not say that plagiarism is, necessarily, a wrong against the author whose productions are appropriated, because that author may have publicly declared his willingness for any person, or for all persons, to do as may be desired with his productions. Nor do we affirm that it is necessarily wrong for a person to preach another's sermon. Such procedure may possibly sometimes be a desirable, wise and proper thing to do. But when such a course is pursued, without an intimation that the sermon, or other production used, is the work of another, ceding times, and tells of the deeds of then there is deception. And hence there is a wrong done.

> Apart from the moral wrong involved, the speaker who may practice plagiarism,

do not in the sermon when we read it. In every speaker there should be the man graphs, or personality, but his own language in his own style. He should speak sional, judicial, administrative and christhe truth, as he feels it, out of his own tian life. The last named department mind, and out of his own heart. The plag- will be wrought out most fully and in deiarist wears borrowed plumes. He puts tail. A passage, from the last section in on airs. He pretends to be what he is anticipation of all arrangement for publinot. And herein he commits a serious cation, communicated to the WESLEYAN blunder, and does himself a great wrong. in response to a request, of which intima-The men who take high places as orators, tion was given from Fredericton, will be and keep those places, do not try to be im- found on our first page. itators of others. Dr. Talmage is a strong man because he is Dr. Talmage. Henry Ward Beecher is popular because he is Henry Ward Beecher. Let Beecher ap- the auspices of the Young Men's Instipear, on a Sabbath morning, in the pulpit of Plymouth Church, wearing Talmage's coat, and how constrained his movements would be. If Talmage should put himself into Beecher's clothes, and then walk the Tabernacle platform, how "mixed" he must necessarily feel. If David had tried to go forth against the Philistine warrior, with Saul's armour pared for the occasion, presenting five on, it is scarcely probable that he would have slain the boasting giant. It is better, on many accounts, that every literary person should own the apparel which he uses from day to day. And, especially, is it desirable that when a speaker shall come before the public eye, the garments in which he appears shall be his own personal property, and shall be adapted to his own peculiar stature and form,

#### INSTRUCTION NEEDED.

A very large proportion of the families of our denomination in the Maritime Provinces are not likely to be of much value either to the church of Christ as a whole. or to the Methodistic branch thereof, from the fact, that they do not receive the instruction which, from week to week, is imparted in our connectional organ. The children of Methodist families that grow

up without its denominational paper, are not likely to know much of its history, of its missionary work, of its progress, of the thought that breathes in its inner life, and of its great and good men.

Those families that read our connexional organ are the families that sympathize most intelligently and heartily with the enterprizes of our church. They are the earnest supporters of our Missionary cause, and are the principal contributors to the support of the ministry. There are some of our congregations where, in former years, the WESLEYAN had a circulation, and where now no copy of the pa-

per is sent, except to the minister. Those congregations have declined in their con-

BIOGRAPHY OF JUDGE WILMOT. It is understood that Rev. J. Lathern. since his return from England, has been engaged in the preparation of a biographical notice of the late Judge Wilmot. It will comprise an outline of personal, profes-

THE REV. S. B. DUNN lectured, under tute, in the Sunday School Room of the Brunswick Street Methodist Church, on Monday evening last. His subject was "The Indicator Indicated." The lecturer represented the human face as an "indicator" of the mind and heart. He pointed out many varieties of "the human face divine." By means of drawings, predifferent kinds of facial appearances, the lecturer showed the salient points of distinction between the Grecian, the Roman, and other "indicators." The "classical face," wherein appears Hogarth's "line of beauty," and "line of grace," and Camper's "facial angle," as recognized by the painter, the sculptor, and the engraver, was "indicated." by the speaker.

The human face was spoken of as an outline to be filled in with character, whereupon may be manifest, the glowing reflections of a virtuous mind or the indications of vicious passions burning in the soul. The lecturer "indicated," in enthusiastic terms, the superior beauty of the womanly face. The lecture was, apparently, carefully prepared; and was, from beginning to end, a fine piece of word painting; and was well received by the audience.

On Tuesday evening last, a musical and literary prelude was given in the Y. M.C. Association Hall, but, in consequence of the inclemency of the weather, the attendance was comparatively small. The character of the entertainment, including several piano solos. and songs, and readings, was of a high order, and reflects great credit upon the ladies and gentlemen who contributed to its success, while the audience manifested its appreciation of the same by repeated encores.

THE TRIAL of a Mr. Hayden, for the murder of Mary Stannard, in Connec is now in its sixth week, and the case for the prosecution has not yet closed. The New York " Methodist " says : " The minuteness of the circumstances on which the State rests its charge has conferred glory on the microscope and its professors; but it would be unsafe to live in this country if juries should hang people on these invisible circumstances. There ought to be a little visible evidence preparatory to hanging a man."

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Brother Taylor can remain only a few weeks in the Provinces, and hopes to visit several of the prominent localities, and either preach or speak therein, as follows:

Chaarlottetown, Sunday, Nov. 30. Dec. 1 and 2. Truro, December 4. Amherst, Dec. 5. Sackville, Dec 7 and 8. Moncton, Dec. 9. Carleton, St. John, Dec. 10. St. Stephen, Dec. 11. Fredericton. Dec. 12. St. John, Dec. 14, &c. Yarmouth, Dec. 21 and 22.

WE have received from Rev. William Taylor, a copy of his Pauline Methods. This is one of his smaller works, and treats of Paul's plan of establishing, and known that men's minds differ in power carrying on, Christian missions. Mr. of memory as largely as in any other pe-Taylor has written several interesting culiarity. A minister, living not far from volumes, devoted chiefly to missionary us, can repeat correctly, from memory, work, in connection with his own experi- every verse of the Methodist Hymn Book, ence, in various parts of the world. His and give the page of the book whereon

### WHAT CONSTITUTES PLAGIARISM.

Plagiarism is the deliberate use of another person's language, in one's public utterances, or written productions, knowing it to be such, without indicating that the language so used is the composition of another. Here, however, arises the nice question, how far speakers or writers, may use the productions of other persons, without knowing that they are doing-so. It is probable that many speakers may use sentences, and even passages of considerable length, that have been housed in the memory, without being conscious of just how far, in so doing, they are indebted to others.

Dr. Lorimer, of Chicage, on a recent occasion, gave utterance to a lengthy passage, involving several paragraphs, from a published sermon of an English preacher. The words, and arrangement, in paragraph after paragraph, were identical with those of the printed sermon. Dr. Lorimer claims that this occurrence was the result of deep sympathy with the English preacher's style, and subject, and of a remarkable tenacious memory. It is well

makes a great mistake, so far as he is himself concerned. He is not only placing himself in a position which may, as in the case of Dr. Lorimer, involve him in humiliating exposure; but he is really crippling himself, by using other men as stilts, to lift himself into a higher standing amongst the literary fraternity than he ought to occupy.

One of the most important lessons for public sceakers to learn is for each speaker to be himself. It is well, of course, especially for young public speakers, to hear all the pulpit and platform eelebrities within their reach. It is desirable to assertain, if possible, by what subtle methods strong men move the masses, how successful preachers bring men to Jesus, and what, generally, is the secret of oratorical power. But all speakers, who would themselves be strong, must guard, with exceeding great care, the mischievous tendency that naturally belongs to younger speakers, of imitating the style and peculiarities, of the more popular speakers of the day.

The borrower is ever a servant, not a master. Preachers should not be borrowers but master-workmen, knowing how rightly to divide the word of truth, Every preacher should be himself, even if he must, therefore. begin low down, and fight his way slowly up. It he can not, without the fraudulent use of other men's labours, work his own way up, such borrowing will never bring him into the higher places. No man should ever try to begin at the top of the ladder. Let him begin at the bottom, and then there is a chance to go up higher.

Plagiarism is a wrong against the perpetrator, because it places him in a false position. And he who is in a false place can never be a really strong man. The fundamental qualification for an orator that shall move men's souls, and shall pluck brands from the burning, is to be a true man. While it is desirable, in a certain sense, that the preacher shall keep himself in the back ground, and that, in his preaching, Christ should be all and in all, yet there is a sense in which the personality of the preacher may properly appear. Paul's epistles are not any the less the word of God, because Paul's personality everywhere appears therein. To take Paul's personality out of his epistles would be like taking Hamlet out of the drama of

Hamlet. Why is it better to hear Punshon, or Spurgeon, or Beecher preach than books are worthy of a wide circulation. any verse can be found. The same minis- to read one of the sermons of either of thodist Church, per J. Mosher, Esqr.

tributions to the funds of our church, and in their subscriptions towards the support of the ministry. How can it be otherwise? How can we expect our congregations to become intelligent Methodist congregations, if they never read a Methodist paper? How can we expect our families to grow up with an attachment to Methodism, if they never read anything about the enterprises of the church, and, therefore know nothing, or at least comparatively nothing, about its movements, its spirit, its growth, and its triumphs.

Every family on our domestic missions needs the weekly visit of the WESLEYAN. They can not afford to do without it. And, yet, but a small proportion of the families on those circuits ever see, from one year to another, a single copy of our paper. How can we expect Methodistic growth there under such circumstances? How can we expect domestic missions, without the aid of the religious. denominational press, to cease to be a burden on our Missionary treasury? How can we expect such missions, without the education, which the weekly church organ gives, to sustain the ministry as it needs to be sustained.

It is sometimes said that our people on some of our circuits are too poor to take a paper. This plea is, certainly, to a great extent, erroneous. If there is a Methodist family in all this land, where there are Sunday, Nov. 16th. growing children, that think they can not

afford four cents a week, for the mental food that their church organ furnishes, it must be because, hitherto there has been educationally something seriously wrong. One reason of the poverty of such persons is their want of instruction. They do not see the wiser course. The more excellent way is to obtain information. They need to understand that instead of not being able to afford to pay four cents a week for their religious newspaper, they really cannot afford to be without it. Their eyes need to be opened that they may see that knowledge is both wealth and power. Their want of instruction is their poverty. people. The equivalent which any poor family

may secure by investing four cents a week uable as the investment of any other equal amount in food, or in clothing, or in any other way.

A NEW BRANCH OF THE METHODIST CHURCH has made its appearance in the United States. Its existence dates from February 10, 1878. It announces its organization under the name of "The Annual Conference of the Methodist Church." Its head-quarters is in Philadelphia. Its chief peculiarities are, no bishops, no time-limit of the pastorate, and the English Wesleyan system of making appointments. There are now twelve stations, ten of which are in Philadelphia. The next session of the new Conference will begin on the first Wednesday in March, 1880.

THE organization of a new Independent Catholic Church is announced in the city of New York. Father McNamara was installed as Bishop of the new church on

THE CHARLOTTETOWN "PATRIOT," OF November 15th, contains a letter from the pen of Mr. George E. Full, merchant, of that city, on the Commercial or Federal Union of the British Empire. Mr. Full indicates the probable benefits which such a Union would have upon the Dominion of Canada. He gives some important statistics, and has obviously bestowed a good deal of thought upon the subject about which he writes. The question is a large one, and worthy of the serious consideration of the Canadian

BELCHER'S ALMANACK for the Province in the WESLEYAN will certainly be as val- of Nova Scotia for 1880, has made its appearance, from the Press of the Nova Scotia Printing Co., Halifax. It is issued with paper covers; and also in well bound cloth covers with a considerable number MISS NORDBECK, Treasurer of the Inof blank leaves for memoranda. This is fants' Home requests us to acknowledge the fifty-sixth year of the publication of the receipt of \$1.50 from Kaye Street Me- this work. Messrs. McAlpine & Barnes are the present Proprietors.

\$233; \$51.00 Lake, ferenc The thanks Streets Bramp Rev E Rev 1 1 Shanne Lynder Londor Bayfiel Glenal Re Mr Me Lucan, New Ha Dunga Grante Perth, Fitzroy Rev W Tweed, Rev Re Rev Jo Pittsbu Millba Rev E Palme Rev ( Rev ] Wallac Lachut Brown Rev F Burl Kirkte Smith Betha Sidney Belley Newca Sarnia, Strath Adelai Wyomi Watford Consec Daven Paisle Ceorge Rev H Toronte Rey S · Ano Toront

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John, in December.

John.

Moncton, by newspapers sent from St.

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS.

#### AN ORIENTAL JOURNAL.

We are happy to announce that a Journal of Oriental and Biblical Archaeology is to be established by the editor of the American Antiquarian at Chicago, Ill. The design is to condense into it, results of the latest researches in Archæology in Oriental lands such as Egypt, Syria, Assyria, India, and countries farther East. It will also contain brief but reliable accounts of the latest discoveries in Italy, Greece, Troy, and other regions known to

Classic History. A large number of distinguished scholars have already promised to contribute to its pages, and among them Rev. Selah Merrill, D.D.; Rev. Howard Crosby, D.D.; Rev James Strong, D.D. of Drew Seminary, New Jersey; Rev. J. O. Payne, the best Egyptologist in this country, and many others.

The Journal will also embrace corres- ary Society. pondence from missionaries and residents in various parts of Asia, Africa, Japan, Polynesia, and Australia, and the expectation is, that all ancient and primitive Races of the earth will ultimately be embraced within its scope.

There is no doubt that Bible scholars, classical students, and professional men, will find it a valuable accession, as the subjects to which it is especially devoted are now becoming very important, and the effort to comprise the many facts which are now scattered through so many channels into one journal, must be very

welcome. Published by Jameson & Morse, 164 Clark St., Chicago, Ill., \$2.00 per year, quarterly. Thursday,

Friday. WE have received a Special Weekly Sunday, Number of The Boys Own Paper, published by the Religious Tract Society, London, at \$1.50 per annum. This number con-Monday, tains 16 pages of \$ columns each. It is beautifully illustrated; and is, we assume, an excellent paper for boys. It may be had of W. Warwick, publisher Toronto.

The Sewing Circle in connection with Brunswick Street Methodist Church purpose holding a sale of useful and Fancy Articles on Thursday, Dec. 4th. Doors open at 2 p.m. Admission 10 cents. Children half-price.

Tea served from 6 to 8, at 25 cents.

RELIEF AND EXTENSION FUND. Additions to the list of ministers sub-

scriptions, in the West, are reported, during the last week, to the amount of sixty dollars.

The Chatham First Circuit reports \$701.00, with "more to follow." The Burlington circuit reports \$330.35. Other Western circuits report lows: Dunsford, \$24.00; Streetsville, seek his glory. \$326.75; London, North, \$145.32; Actin, \$112.00; Dungannon, \$262.00; Point Edward, \$86.00; Forest, \$78.75; Fingal, \$233; Thorndale, \$57.00; Tamworth, \$51.00; Richmond, \$84.75; and Grand Lake, of the N. B. and P. E. Island Conference, \$22 94.

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.

The Rev. John McDougall, chairman of the Saskatchewan District, will visit Nova Scotia, in a few days, and attend as many of our Missionary Meetings as possible. The following plan for his services was

suggested by the Missionary Committee, at its late meeting in Haiifax : November 26th-Pictou 27th-Truro 64 28th - Amherst Sabbath " 30th-Halifax December

1st-66 2nd--66 4th-Lunenberg 7th-Avondale & Windsor Sabbath " 8th-Horton 9th-Canning 10th-Aylesfo 11th-Annapolis 12th-Hillsburg 14th-Yarmouth Sabbath " 15th-

Collections and subscriptions will be made at all the meetings in behalf of the regular income of the Methodist Mission-S. F. HUESTIS,

President of Conference. NEW BRUNSWICK AND P. E.

ISLAND CONFERENCE. The Rev John McDougall, of Saskat-

chewan, has been appointed, by the General Missionary Committee of our church, to visit the Eastern Provinces in the interests of our Missions. The following plan Thursday morning, the 20th lastant. She has been arranged for meetings in these Provinces. At each meeting Mr. McDougall will be the chief speaker.

Monday, " 24th, " ' Tuesday, " 25th, Cornwall.

15th of December, Mr. McDougall will be in Nova Scotia. He will attend meetings in New Brunswick as follows: Wednesday, Dec. 17, Sackville, 7.30.

66

18, Fredericton, 7.30. 19, Marysville, 7.30. 66 21, Ex. st., St. John, 11. 21, Portl'nd, " 3. 66 66 John, 7. 22, Centenary, John, 7.30. Saint

WALLACE, Nov. 20, 1879. they could be expected to raise.

the Treasury for false statements, frauds and perjury. erve the Lord and to

a chorus, which was followed by a reading in connection with the Thanksgiving by Master Dinsmore. Dr. Daniel then Fund appear to have brought out much sang a solo, "The Tar's Farewell," and enthusiasm and great liberality. Dr. after a pause, the quartette "Highland Rigg, ex President of the British Confer-Lassie," was rendered by Misses Sancton ence spoke clearly and boldly on the relaand Bartlett and Dr. Daniel and Mr. R. tions of Methodism to the Established H. Smith. Miss Belle Powers recited Church. We all know that Wesley was 'Little Clare,". Miss Sancton and Dr. a churchman, and that he declared he liv-Daniel sang a duet, Mrs. Hardy read, ed and died in the Church of England. "Over the Hills to Paradise," and Misses But the Methodists whom he raised up Sancton and Bartlett and Messrs. Dr. never stood in his relation to the church. Daniel and R. H. Smith sang a quartette He saw and admitted long before his entitled the "May Song." Mr Nelson death that things were tending towards followed with a reading, sfter which four an ultimate irreversible separation; be little girls named Bertha Ruebens, Annie made provision for the needs which would Cummings, Lily Thompson, and May arise ont of that separation; the great Wickett recited very cleverly " The King's movement which it was his honor to direct Supper." Miss Clawson sang, "When through its early stages, has gone on ever since; and now, as Dr. Rigg said the the Tide Comes in," Miss Woodly read "Gape Seed," and Mrs. Hardy gave an- other day, the d sire for rounion has arisother reading. Next came the favourite en a century too late. It is high time for chorus "111 Cornovale," Mr. H. R. Smith, the talk of it to cease. The thing is uta bass solo; Mr. Nelson a reading; Miss terly impossible on many grounds, relig-Ada Sancton sang " Ecstacy" in graceful ions, theological and ecclesiastical. An exchange says :- We have heard style, and the "Soldiers chorus" closed the programme, which gave entire satis-

with an inward smile, sometimes the lusty singing in social meetings of certain good but terribly obstinate brethren :-The small por has found its way to

It may not be my way, It may not be thy way

but heartily, as the song goes on. express-A course of lectures is to be inaugurating a loving desire that the Lord should ed in the Carmarthan Street Church, St. provide in His own way; while these hightoned singers are set as the everlasting hills in their way. No service is just right unless managed according to their plan; no revival modes amount to anything except those they have tried : no ministers can preach awakeuing sermons but their favorites : and if the church will not accord with their suggestions, then the church must take care of itself, and they will have nothing to do with its services or its finances. Nevertheless the doctrine they sing is good. on Friday morning, on time, for Point du

brother the next time you find yourself shouting out the chorus, and pray that the very melting fire of the Holy Spirit may cause your affections really to flow in that self-abnegating channel. Committees representing the different

Mr John Lobb, of England, has published a statement explaining the arrangements made by the Rev Dr Talmage with his agents as to his recent lecturing tour in England. Messrs Hathaway and LONDON, Nov 25 -A pitched battle has Pond, it seems, " farmed" the lecturer, before he came, at the rate of £20 for each lecture, the agency paying advertis-ing and all expenses. The applications, it seems, numbered 5,000, and the agents fixed the engagements and conducted the correspondence. Dr Talmage's sermons, it is but fair to say, were in no case subject to such an arrangement.

The Rev William Arthur is leaving home for the South of France, where he will remain for the winter months. Mr. Spurgeon has again to flee to a

warmer climate in Mentone. The best wishes of good men of all churches will follow him. No living man has done a greater or better work than he.

PREACHERS' PLAN HALIFAX AND DARTMOUTH. SUNDAY, November 30th, 1879.

Brunswick St. 11 s.m. Rev. J. McDougal. At Brooklyn, Annapolis Co., by Roy. Rich Smith, on the 20th inst., Mr. Isa.c A. Rande to Miss Susannah C. Young, both of Brookly At the residence of the bride's father, No . 20th. by the Rev. Wm. Maggs, Mr. Hector MacL an, of Lot 48, to Emeline Elizabeth, elder daughter of J.

Layton MacCabe, of Hali'ax County. N.S., to Laura Mav, yourger daughter of J. J. Jay, Esq. On Thursday the 20th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, Portland, Maine, hy the Rev. Chas, S. Hayden, George H Cochrane to Fannie L. daughter of Alfred Kobertson, Esq.

At Newport of Diphtheria, Nov. 10th, Lewis A.

On the 18th inst., at St. John, N. B., Maria G., widow of the late Mr. David Fisher aged 88 years. MES NANCY BEALS, Widow of the late Mr Cooper Bea's, of Williamston, died in great peace, on Nov. (3th; in the 76th year of her age. Mrs. Beals has been for several years a pious and devout christian. She bore her last severe and lingering affliction, with exemplary patience, faith and for-titude. She leaves a large family to mourn the loss of a most devoted mother. Her funeral last Sunday was a very large assembly of sympathizing friends .- Christian Messenger please copy.

CHRISTMAS, 1879.

THOSE customers who have favored us with their patronage at the HOLIDAY SEASON in former years, will find us prepared with our usual supply of

GIFT BOOKS, ANNUALS, PHOTOGRAPH, AND AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS. ETC.

A fine selection of PRANG'S CARDS is already on our counter. In the course of a week or two we look for a large number of

ENGLISH CHRISTMAS CARDS of Latest Styles.

Some very beautifully bound and bordered

SCRIPTURE TEXT-BOOKS,

equally suitable for Christmas or Birthday Books, have been lately added to our stock.

METHODIST BOOK ROOM 125 Granville Street, Halifax. N.S.

#### GET THE BEST WEBSTER'S UNABRIDGED. DICTIONARY.

NEW EDITION 1928 Pages. 3000 Engravings. 4 Pages Colored Plates.

**A SUPPLEMENT OF OVER** 

4600 New Words and Meanings,

AND A NEW BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY.

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Ancient and Modern, [including many now liv-ing.] giving the Name, Pronunciation, Nationality, Profession and Date of each.

This NEW BIOGRAPHICAL DIC I'ON-ARY in Webster just answers these questions in

This invaluable work, bound in sheep-at the publisher's price-\$12.00, with a special discount of 121 per cent to ministers and teachers, when their orders are accompanied by cash. is for sale at the METHODIST BOOK-ROOM, 125 Granville Street.

POSTAL CARDS. This circuit raised for the Relief and Extension Fund \$30.00. Though not a large amount, considering the local difficulties which our people have been battling with for some time past, it is all that

Since last June we have been trying to pay off some church debts of years stand-ing, by holding monthly socials. They have been quite successful. Instead of the usual tea, the ladies prepared a din-

We have no revivals to report, but our congregations are very good, and our prayer-meetings and social services are, in the true sense of the word, means of

the times, is very encouraging.

grace. There are yet a few here who are

23, Tuesday, John. 7.80.

Sunday, Nov. 23rd, Charlottetown.

From the 26th of November until the

Chene, where she arrived safely.

21, Queen's Square, St.

churches of the city were formed for the purpose. Exmouth st., Saint

been fought before Iquique, resulting in a crushing and overwhelming defeat of the allied armies. Nearly one half of the Peruvian and Bolivian troops were destroyed. The generalship of the Chilian commanders proved to be far superior to that of their antagonists, and the bravery of the allies was not a sufficient match for the skill of their opponents.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 55 .- The propellor City of New York sunk at Ladington yesterday was valued at \$10,000. The cargo will probably be a total loss. Insured. The Steamer John A. Dix also sank in ner, with refreshments, last Tuesday. The result was very good, altogether we have raised \$100.00, which, considering Manister Harbor. Loss, \$25,000. Insured. NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- The president cashier and all directors of the First Na-

tional Bank, of Butler, Pa., were arrested yesterday by direction of the solicitor of

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- Despatches Rev. D D Currie

The steamer Princess of Wales left Summerside for Shediac at the usual hour on arrived within a few hundred yards of the buoy at Point du Coene, but owing to the density of the snow-storm prevailing at the time she was obliged to put to sea, and after knocking about in the Gulf the whole day and part of the pight, reached

Summerside in safety at 11 20 p. m., the same night. She left Summerside again

" It may not be my way."

Stop and think of that, my hard-headed CHARLOTTETOWN HOSPITAL -A meeting the leading ladies of Charlottetown was lately held, for the purpose of forming a committee to solicit subscriptions in aid of the public hospital in that city.

ecdotes. The entertainment opened with ] The services held in Cornwall, England,

J. Jay, Esq., of Pownal, P. E. I. At the same time and place, by the same, Mr.

#### DIED

youngest child of the late Lewis Lockhart. A cold, fair form beneath the sod :

#### A little angel-face with God.

has not yet closed. hodist'' says : " The umstances on which harge has conferred ppe and its professansafe to live in this uld hang people on mstances. There ible evidence preman."

JUDGE WILMOT.

that Rev. J. Lathern.

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Judge Wilmot. It will

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F THE METHODIST appearance in the xistence dates from It announces its orame of "The An-Methodist Church." Philadelphia. Its e, no bishops, no orate, and the Engof making appointw twelve stations. hiladelphia. The w Conference will dnesday in March,

a new Independent ounced in the city McNamara was ine new church on

VN "PATRIOT," of is a letter from the Full, merchant, of ercial or Federal npire. Mr. Full e benefits which ave upon the Doe gives some imas obviously besthought upon the writes. The quesnd worthy of the of the Canadian

K for the Province , has made its apress of the Nova lifax. It is issued also in well bound isiderable number noranda. This is he publication of IcAlpine & Barnes ors.

CASH RECEIPTS. The Treasurers anknowledge with

thanks the receipt of the following sums: E Clement, 3rd rem 30 06 GCMadden, 8 rem 15 00 I.ynden. London District, "GC Madden, Jetti 100 00 Dr Sanderson..... 100 00 J Livingston...... 53 00 Glenallen 44 50 Glenallen 100 00 Lucan, per Rev Dr Rice, 2nd rem...... 50 00 New Hamburg, Dungannon, Rev Dr Williams, 3d rem.... 54 00 20 00 Rev Robt Walker.... E Fessant..... Millbank. 

 Airkton, per Rev Dr Rice.
 40 00

 Smithville, per Rev J C Slater
 31 75

 Bethany, per Rev A C Wilson.
 20 00

 Sidney, per Rev J H Locke.
 50 00

 Belleville West, per Rev J H Locke.
 16 00

 Newcastle, per Rev J E Howell.
 82 00

 Samie ver Rev W C Henderson
 30 00

do ..... 3 00 do ..... 20 00 Strathroy, do Adelaide, do ...... 26 00 do Wyoming do Watford do ..... 33 00 do Rev II McLean, per Rev W Williams, 1st 10.00 instalment Toronto, Berkeley Street, per Rev Dr Albion West, per Rev G M Brown..... 20 00 "Anonymous"...... 4 00 METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY. CASH RECEIPTS. Toronto, Metropolitan, per Dr Reeve .... \$25 00

1. The whole earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the Lord.

great salvation.

banded together to JOS. HALE.

Rev. Jacob Freshman gave us his Lee-ture on the "Jews their Manners, Cus-toms, &c." in the Methodist Church, Dorchester, Friday the 21st. The Lecture gave much satisfaction. Yours &c., THOMAS MARSHALL.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

~~~~~ PROVINCIAL. An election for a member of the House of Assembly of Nova Seotia, for Halifax County, was held on Tuesday last. Mr.

John F. Stairs was elected with a total majority of 678. His majority in Halifax was 481, and in Dartmouth 162. THURSDAY'S STORM AT CANSO .- The gale on Thursday last did considerable

damage to the shipping and boats in Canso harbor. The schr. Blue Wave slipped her cable to keep clear of the vessels adrift, and ran ashore. The schr. A. H. Crowe broke adrift aid ran into the schr Winfield Scott, of Souris, P. E. I., carrying away her own main tops and headgear, and finally went ashore on Hart Is. land. The Winfield Scott 1an into the Mabel Gray at Whitman's wharf, damaging her considerably. She eventually ran ashore. Part of the cargo was discharged. Schr McMillan had bowsprit. and all her head-gear carried away, and bulwarks spars and rigging damaged.

The steamer Albert, running between Pictou and the Magdalen Islands, ran ashore at St. Mary's Bay, P. E. I., in a heavy gale and snow storm, on Monday. Crew and passengers saved. The Albert was a wooden screw steamer, built at Hopewell, N.B., 87 tons register.

Joseph Forbes, of Liverpool, N. S., second mate of schooner Dester, fell on Saturday last, from topsail yard, of the schooner, in Boston harbor, and was killed instantly.

The law prohibiting the sr de of liquor, on election day, was pretty generally car ried out in Halifax. on Tv esday last. Mails between Halif Ax and England

will arrive and depart, meekly, during the winter.

The Institute Co<sup>-</sup> arse of Lectures for the winter of 187? -1880, in St. John, was opened with a co<sup>-</sup> acert on Monday last.

state that the large pier of the Pacific Mail Company at Aspinwall has been destroyed by a storm. Several small vessels were wrecked. NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- This morning a fire destroyed the car stables in 8th Aven-

ue. At the horse Railway nearly all the horses and cars were in, and only a portion of them were saved. Nearly 200

sides a large quantity of provinder. LONDON Nov.; 25 .- It is stated that great excitement prevails throughout the West of Ireland, and shows no sign of abatement. Large meetings are being held in all the populous places in the

counties of Mayo aud Sligo. Parnell, in addressing a large meeting night in Sligo. asked the people to sever in the agitation; to remember advice to keep a firm grip on the li Great crowds assembled in the street Sligo to-day while the examination

Davitt was proceeding. SLIGO. Nov. 25 .- The court to-lay again crowded. Killen and Davitt app ed perfectly cheerful. Monroe, Que Counsel, said that if he could prove utterance of Mr. Davitt's alleged words that "the manbood of Ireland should spring to its feet and say it would tolerate landlords and landlordism no longer." The magistrates would be bound to commit him. Police evidence was called to prove their utterance. Monroe in his remarks said Davitt is probably the most ner nead-gear carried away, and outwarks dangerous of Irish agitators, and special-stove in by collision. A large topmast schr dangerous of Irish agitators, and special-had her jiibboom carried away, and har i iy pointed to his inny uage comparing Zalu assegai to Irish pike,

SLIGO, Nov. 28 .- Davitt declared that he had been convicted of Fenianism in England on the evidence of a professional verjurer. His cross-examination of the police witnesses failed to weaken the evidence against him. He was committed for trial, bail not being accepted.

BEBLIN, Nov 25 .- It is generally understood that negotiations between the Vatican and the German Government have met with serious, if not fatal, interruption. This result is alleged to be due to the impracticable nature of Bismarck's demands. his dealings with the Papal Nuncio re. merly of St. John. garding the May laws.

ANOTHER BRANCH RAILWAY .- It 13 stated that the New Brunswick Railway

Company contemplate building a branch of their road from Kent Station, by the valley of the Shiktebawk, from the St. John, crossing the h-ad waters of the SUNDAY SCF ,OOL CONCERT.-A large Miramichi and Nashwaak, to their vast audience gree and the concert given by the territory on the head waters of the Tobi-Contenary M gethodist choir in the Lower que. The proposed line would pass Cove Meth adist church, St. John, one eve- through Gordensville, Glassville, Knowlesning last week. A capital programme ville, Beaufort, etc., and cause a great inwas are oged and faultlessly carried out. flux of settlers. The supply of lumber to The object of the concert was to aid the Sunda would be large, and the country to be in-tor f the church presided, and during the several amosing an-the several amosing anject of the concert was to aid the be made available by this new branch

11 s.m. Grafton St. Rev. J. McDougal Rev. D D Currie 11 p.m. Kaye St. 7 p.m. Rev. W. H. Evans Rev. W. A. Black, A.B

Charles St. t. 7 p. m Rev. W. H. Evans 11a.m. Charless Rev. W. A. Black, AB 11a.m. Cobourg St. 7 p.m. Rev. 1. M. Mellish Rev. S B Dunn.

tion of them were saved. Nearly 200 horses were burned and many cars, be-Rev. C. M. Tyler Rev. I. M. Mellish

BEECH STREET 3.30 p.m. Rev. E R Brunyute Preachers' Meeting every Monday Morning at

Brunswick St. Church, at 10 o'clock. Missionary Meeting at Kaye Street Church on Sunday afternoon, next, at 3 o'clock. The Kev. J McDougal will address the meeting.

| WEEKLY      |                            | CALENDAR.     |                 |                |  |
|-------------|----------------------------|---------------|-----------------|----------------|--|
| 1879.       | SUN.                       | Moon          | High            | Clock          |  |
| Nov.        | Rises. Sets.               | Rises.        | Water.          | Slow.          |  |
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| 1 M<br>2 Tu | 7 26 4 13                  | 7 59          | 1 24            | 10 "           |  |
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| 5 F<br>6 Sa | 7 29 4 13 7 30 4 13        | 11 17<br>morn | 3 19<br>4 10    | 9 "            |  |

PHASES OF THE MOON.

Last Quarter 6th, 3h., 18m., p.m., W. New Moor 13th, 6h, 31m. a.m., E.  $\frac{1}{4}$  S. First Quarter 20th, 6h. 51m. a.m., N.  $\frac{1}{4}$  E. Full Moon 28th, 11h. 51m. a.m., N.  $\frac{1}{4}$  W.

30th. Euripides, tragic dramatist, d. B.C 406. 1st. Henry 1. of England, died A.D. 1135. 2nd. Hernan Cortes. Conqueror of Mexico, died A. D. 1547.

3rd. John Flaxman, sculptor, London, died

A.D. 1826. 4th. St. Clement, of Alexandria, b. A D. 16 6th. Henry VI. of England, born A.D. 1 (21.

#### MARRIED

In St. John on the 20t', mst., at Exmot th street Methodist Church, oy Rev. H. McKeow n. Presi-dent of the N.3. and P. E. I. Conference, assisted by the Rev. R. W. Weddall, A.B., Rev., George M. Campbell, of Charlottetown, P. Z. I. to Miss Edith S. McKeown, eldest daughter of Rev. H. McKeown.

At the residence of the bride's father, Long Is. Tobique. on the 12th instant, by the Rev. R. Opie, Mr. George S. Baird, Mercha st, Perth, to Miss Bismarck is also accused of duplicity in Ida J., eldest daughter of Carstain D. Sadler, for-

At Pleasant Point, Sept. 2nd, by the Rev. W::: Brown, Mr. Edward Cook, to Miss Eliza Corkum, of Bridgewater.

At Little Harbor, Sept. 11th, by the same, Mr. Allison Hiltz of Green Harbor, to Miss Mary M. Decker of Little Harbor.

At Green Harbor, Oct 22nd. by the same, Mr. William H. Haskins to Miss Catherina Stuart all of Green Harb r.

At Green Harbor, Nov. 1st., by the same, Mr. Elkenah Williams, to Miss Susan L. Hamilton, all of Green Harbor.

On the 30th ult by the Rev. Joceph Hale, James Tweedie Boss, to Miss Mary Ada Schureman, both of Spring Hill Mines.



RIVIERE DU LOUP BRANCH

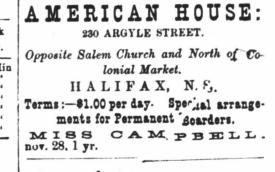
POSTPONEMENT OF TIME.

The time for receiving Tenders for Cars, Snow Ploughs, &c., has been extended until the 9th of December next.

By order, F. BRAUN, S.

Secretary. Dept. Railways and Canals.

Ottawa, 30th Nov., 1879.





DISEASES

OFTHE LUNGS AND LIVER

INVIGORATING SYRUPS,

MILL VILLAGE, N.S., Sept. 18th, 1879.

C. GATES SON & CO .-

Gents-This is to certify that I vas sick and under the Doctor's care three months from Lung and Liver Complaint, but the medicines he gave me had no good effect. I then took your No. 1 and 2

Life of Man Bltters, AND

INVIGORATING SYRUP,

and received immediate relief. I believe they savand received immediate relief. I geneve they sav-ed my life, and I would recommend them to all and every one suffering with the same complaints. Respectfully yours, MES. T. HENDRY.

For sale everywhere at 50 cents per bottle.

Manufactured by U. GATES, SON . CO Mudleton, Annapolis-Co. .....

oct 24-11.1



## FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

WESTERN PROVINCES.

Typhoid fever prevails in Montreal.

The Princess Louise is expected from England for Ottawa on January 22nd, via Halifax, per steamer "Sarmatian."

At the close of the week-evening service in the St. James Street Methodist Church, Montreal, the pastor, Rev. H. Johnston, on behalf of the officials of the church, presented an address to the Hon. James Ferrier. The friends had availed themselves of his entrance upon his eightieth year to thus testify their respect for him. The address is enclosed in a portfolio, the front cover of which is richly ornamented in gold and colors. In the centre on a convential ribbon, are the words, "To the Hon. James Ferrier, M L. c., from his Christian friends in St. James Street Methodist Church, Montreal." The ribbon is surmounted by Mr. Ferrier's family arms. The address occupies two pages .- Daily Witness.

#### UNITED STATES AFFAIRS.

A colored man in Louisville, Kentucky, recently purchased a brick church and parsonage, for \$4,880 out of his own pocket, and gave both to the Presbyterians. A few individuals animated by the same spirit as the colored brother, would prove of great service among the various denominations of the Dominion.

The steamship "Champion," which left New York for Charleston on the 6th inst., came into collision with the English ship "Lady Octavio," when off the Delaware Capes. on Friday morning at 3 o'clock. In five minutes the "Champion" went down in fourteen fathoms of water, and thirty-two persons with her. There were fifty four on board. The " Lody Octavia" was considerably injured, but was able to proceed to Philadelphia.

The elections last week in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Nebraska, and the local elections in Illinois and Kansas, added to those previously held this year in Maine. California, Ohio, and Iowa, constitute a series of Republican victories scarcely leaving a doubt as to the vote of these States in the more important struggle of 1880. Maryland and Mississippi were Democratic, as was expected to be the case, and in Virginia the contest is mainly hetween the " readjusters" and the "debtpayers." In the latter State the "readjusters" seem to have a small majority in the legislature; and yet the Republicans have elected members enough to hold the balance of power, who, as we hope, will allay themselves with the "debt-payers," and thus aid in defeating the infamous schemes of the repudiating " readjusters."

bul. Candahar and Herat. The city of Memphis has at last gotten through with its yellow fever campaign for this year, having bad 1,521 cases, of which 842 occurred among the whites, with the public to exhibit a sharpness and 679 among the colored people. The that sometimes borders upon the brusque. deaths among the former were 366, show- The very nature of their calling renders whites; and the deaths among the latter sharp and acrid. In their dealings with when he was married; and the more marks upon it. were 107, or a percentage of about 15 among colored people, This shows a very large ratio of fatal cases among the whites as compared with that among the blacks. Most of the fatal cases among the latter were in the persons of high colored mulattoes. The "Northwestern Christian Advocate" appears to be considerably disgusted because the papers announce the election of an "Episcopal" bishop in Northern New Jersey, and do not indicate which Episcopal Church he is a tishop of. It says he is not of the oldest and largest Episcopal Church in the country, which is the Methodist Episcopal. Neve theless, we shall continue, with the other papers, to curtail for convenience the names of the denominations, choosing the name "Methodist" for the one that is not very Episcopal, and the name " Episcopal" for the one that is not very Protest. ant. The Chicago "Tribune" has put in use the following reformatory rules in orthography : Omit ue in demagog, catalog, synagog, and other words ending in logue" and "gogue." Omit the superfluous me in programme, making it program. Omit the second m in dilemma (dilema). Omit the superfluous te in cigaret, etiquet, parquet, coquet, and all similar words. Spell definit in all its forms without the final e, thus : definitly ness : indefinite-ly-ness. Omit final e in hypocrit, favourit; also, opposit-lyness and apposit ly-ness. In words end ing in "lessness," drop one s from "less," viz : carelessness, thanklessness. Omit the fourth s in assassin (assasin) and other forms of the word. Change ph to f in fantom, fantasm, and all other forms of the word; also in fonetic-s-al, fonograft, orthografy, alfabet, digraft, difthong. The Utica "Observer" has accepted some of these changes.

The Derby Gazette (England), comments STORY FOR YOUNG PEOPLE. had amused herself and her maid by had made the trouble. Now, Emilia of the old lady. THE LITTLE MISCHIEF MAKER ;

OR, LOVING TO TALK.

fore your aunt begins to dress."

not at her books. "Make the most,

my child, " said she, " of your time and

advantages. You will soon be a wo-

woman without education is nothing

been studying all the morning. I just

Emilia, in her fear that they should

done any thing to recall her words.

But it was to late, and she must say

The aunt said no more, but turned

in society-a mere cipher."

came to speak to grandma."

It was summer, and in the salon of into the churchyard at Hognaston, as had one of the most beautiful villas of that others, to chat with workmen engaged in rebuilding the church. This the incummost beautiful, of cities, Florence, an bent. Rev. T. O'Grady, probibited, and elderly lady sat taking her breakfast. did so in writing, in the particular case of We will call ber Madam Eufrasia. Webster. As a freeholder and as a parish-She was the mother of the gentleman listen." ioner whose family monuments had been disturbed, the latter asserted his right to to whom this elegant country-seat belonged. The table was spead with enter the churchyard, where pon he was the usual materials of an Italian-breaksummoned, as the Derby Mercury reported before the magistrates at Ashborne, and fast-that is, chocolate, ripe fruits, defined sixpence, with 18s. 7d. costs, to be licious rolls, and a plate of delicate bispaid within seven days or to be committed cuits; but the lady was alone, for her to prison in default. Webster refased to daughter-in-law had not yet come pay or allow his friends, of whom he has many among both Churchmen and Disdown.

A step was heard beside her, and she senters, to do so; and he was sent to prison. The process of making history looked up with a smile. It was her granddaughter, Emilia, a little girl ten

Dr. Rigg, of the British Conference. is years old. She had long before taken her own simple meal, for in Italy childpreparing a work in which some of his she knew that such an amount could ren do not eat with the elders of the lectures and papers already published will reappear, and in which there will be family. They have more simple feed, the addition of much fresh matter. The generally bread, milk, etc., and keep book will be published by the Conference earlier hours. But little Emilia dearly Office. There can be no doubt it will be loved "good things," as they are called, creditable both to the writer and to Methand looked with eager eyes at the bisodism. The Conference Office has for some time failed to publish any book of cuits as she said; "Good morning out of the room. high order as its own property. It will, grandma." therefore, be pleasant to see Dr. Rigg's "Good r

"Good morning," replied the lady with a smile. " They used to tell me ing her there, and asked why she was

that an early walk in the fresh air had a mysterious effect in beautifying the complexion and eyes. Have you been trying it ?" "Yes, I have been walking a little. man; and remember, in these days a

But why did you rise so early, grandma? Aunt Bella is not up vet.'

"Oh, no; of course not," said Madame fretfully. "But things are not South AFRICA.—Telegrams from Manow as they were in my younger deria state that Zululand is quiet, but days. Then, the mistress of the house that the Transvaal is in a very excited was the first up in it, and then the ser- towards her mother-in-law's door. state. Colonel Lanyon-as stated in a previous telegram-has been ordered with vants were more careful. But now," the 1st Dragoons to Middleburg, where and a shrug finished the speech.

"But perhaps," said Emilia, with a caught hold of her, exclaiming: "Oh, sly look at her grandmother, "she is don't go now! Don't go now!" not rested yet; she came home so late last night.'

"Where did she go?" asked Madame Eufrasia. "To the consul's ball?" "Yes; and you ought to have seen her, grandma! She looked lovely, and -But oh, I forgot! She did not an awful tantrum!" want you to know it !"

know?" said the old lady, so sharply, added: "I don't see what that has to one had been driven away. It was his that, for a moment, the child was fright- do with my going. She is not angry old friend, M. Roberto, a worthy but with me I suppose." ened

Perhaps we ought to stop here, and tell our readers enough to help them muk. All is reported to be quiet at Ca- to understand this conversation.

worthy woman, but had one great fault. losse rein to her tongue, she made it the one in doing, the other in permitting Bank tellers are apt in their intercourse She had but one son left, and him she loved so dearly, that she could not bear business and amusement to find fault accused poor Isabelia for having told to think he loved any one but her, with all her daughter-in-law did and what he had intrusted to her; but she old woman to hear and know all I do!"" whole tone. Unfortunately Madame Eufrasia was a woman of violent temmoment she asked Emilia what else her temper, and that led her astray. ever her aunt and grandmother came would promise not to tell.

lovely and gentle she found his wife to Madame Isabella felt hurt, for she be, the worse she felt, for she knew it had tried to please her, and wondered came heavily up the stairs, and Gugwould make her son love her the bet- what had made her, lately, so peevish lielmo sprang to him in delight. It was ter. Then the wife, too, was at fault. and irritable. She resolved to go to Roberto, and Isabella dared not look She respected the old lady, and, for her her husband and tell him all, but, to him in the face. husband's sake, loved her. But she her surprise, she met him coming to herself was very intelligent and accom- her. His pale and agitated face so he had brought did the rest. The offiplished, while her mother-in-law was distressed her, that she forgot her own cers were paid and sent off, Isabella's not; and sometimes she was not only roubles, and soothed and tasked to him apologies accepted, Madame Eufrasia's weak enough to feel ashamed of her until he consented to tell her what was arrangements inade to stay with them returned eight of the original tender to among her brilliant visitors, but even the matter. Thinking themselves alone to show it. This made a deal of talk in the room, for they sent Emilia out, and Roberto sat down to guess how among the servants, from whom the he confided to her the failure of a great little girl heard more then she should banking house in England, with which have done, and far more than she could be was connected. He said that as understand; and with her love of talk- soon as it was known, all his creditors ing, she sometimes made a great deal of would demand their money, and so he mischief. She knew that when her would fail, too, perhaps, and be put in grandmother was pleased with her, prison. There was but one way to help she often gave her such little nice it, and that was to raise money enough things as were at hand. Now, she was to satisfy them for a few days, but that in hopes, if she could tell a bit of he could not do in so short a time. Ma- believed her sincere then but he feared agreeable news, to get a biscuit. She dame Isabella loved him devotedly, and felt sure, from Madame Eufrasia's face, could not bear to see him suffer thus. that she wished to hear about her She at once proposed that he should sell daughter-in-law and the consul's ball : her elegant and valuable jewels, and but she did not expect to be spoken to use the money. She would not listen The teacher was told of the fault, and is in such a tone, and the question was to his objections, but went off to get striving to assist her to cure it; and repeated a second time before she an- them, and had just returned, when Maswered : "Oh, I don't know ! Only I dameEufrasia rushed into the room. heard her say to Lisette, 'Hush! don't She had been looking everywhere for make such a noise! I don't want that her son, and when she found him, her first words were: "Gugliemo, I must Now, the truth was that Madame Is- have, by tomorrow noon, every farthing abella had reproved her maid for mak- of my money !" and turned to go away ing a noise, lest she should disturb the again. Stupified with astonishment, old lady, who had gone early to bed he did not believe his owu ears; but because unwell. To have told the ex- the old lady insisted. She said she did act truth would have been nothing not choose to live with such a wise and wondertal. She had changed, she great daughter-in-law, to be made the thought, only a few words; she forgot subject of her jests with her servants, how completely she had altered the and went off as she had come. Gnglielmo could not believe his wife would act thus, yet his mother would per. but she soon calmed herself, and not lie; and he reproachfully asked 1sseeing the child's eyes fixed on the plate abella if it were thus she showed her of cakes, she gave her one. The next love to him. Though her heart was bursting at the idea that he should be aunt had said. Now, had she stopped lieve such things of her; she kept quite one instant to think, she would have calm. She assured him that she was scorned to ask such a question of any the sufferer, not the wrong-doer, but one; but she had given way to her that, at any rate, he should not suffer through her; she would make peace on jor prophets. Emilia knew enough to know that if any terms. She went at once to her motheretess. to an understanding, she would make a in-law's room. At first Madame Euvery mean appearance, so she refused frasia would not listen, but presently dess. to tell any more unless her grandmother | she became more kind, and told Isabella all the charges she had to bring the mercy seat. "I am not going to repeat your words, against her. Isabella humbly asked chill," said the grandmother. Then her pardon, and confessed that she had high-priest. the wicked girl, giving loose reins to sometimes spoken hastely, but assured her tongue, went on to tell things that her that it was never done except when had been done and said at entirely dif- she heard of some unkind act or speech ferent times; but she put them togeth- of hers. This brought on an explanaer so as to make it appear that her aunt tion, and it was soon discovered who Lord, for this is right.

the most unkind remarks and ridicule was the orphan child of Guglielmo's only brother. Her mother had died first; her father had lost all his money. This, of course, made her very angry. "Where did you learn all this?" said and died of grief; and this child was left without friends or means. Her she. "You are in bed and asleep beuncle had offered to pay her expenses "Oh, no, graudma!" replied Emilia, at some public establishment, but as though quite proud of her conduct. though his wife offered to take her bcrself, he would not allow her to be so "I only make believe sleep, and then I troubled. She persisted, however, and from that hour had treated her as her "You deceitful creature !" the old own child. This was the reward. lady could not help exclaiming. Emilia was mortified, for she had expected

But to go back ro Emilia herself. Curious to know what was the matter praise; but she went on with her tales with her uncle, and vexed at being sent until Madame grew pale with anger. out of the room, she hid herself in the She sprang up and declared that she passage behind the door, peeping and would not stay with them a week longer; that her son should pay her all her listening through the keyhole. Here she had heard all, though she had not fortune (which he was using in his business), and she would go live by herself. understood half. Emila was terrified. Her uncle she

knew was a very rich merchant, but Eufrasia's room, visitors arrived, and were shown into the drawing-room. not be taken from his business without Now was fine chance for Emilia to tell ruining him. At first she tried coaxing, her news. Without waiting, she startdeclaring they could not spare her: ed immediately to the drawing room, then she reminded her of her promise and begged the guests to excuse her not to tell of her. But Madame would aunt, for she was in great trouble. listen to nothing, and went violently Somebody had failed, and, in consequence, hes uncle had come near fail. While she stood thinking how to ing too, He had been obliged to self keep herself out of the scrape, her aunt her aunt's jewels to get money enough entered. She seemed surprised at see- to prevent it for a few days; but what he would do after that she did not know.

Expecting, again to be praised for the accuracy of her information, she was again mortified at the pointed contompt with which they treated her. She was slowly leaving the room, when Lissette appeared with her mistress's "Yes, aunt," replied Emilia, "I have excuses. The sensible and prudent girl scolded her severely for what she had done, and a quarrel was the result. Meanwhile, the two ladies had completely settled their differences, and were forming plans to help Guglielmo, when his voice at once both angry and

meet then, forgot all her prudence, and distressed, reached their ears. The same sound stopped the quarrel in the Madame Isabella looked at her in ball, and both parties rushed towards astonishment, and the girl would have it.

They found him frantic with agony. By some means the news of the failure something; so she stammered out: had got abroad, and officers of justice "She -1-you-I mean grandma is in were in his house to seize his property. Even Isabella's jewels could not save First reproving her severely for speak- him now. There was but one who "And why not, I should like to ing so disrespectfully, the aunt cooly could or would have done it, and that very plain man, whose presence among Emilia seized the opportunity. She her fashionable friends had mortified must keep them apart in some way, so Isabella, and she had given him to un. she boldly answered : "Oh yes ma'am! derstand he was not wanted. How bit Madam Eufrasia was a most excellent, It's all about you!" Then giving a terly now both regretted their follyappear that the old lady made it her it-and in his distress, Guglielmoeven

In the midst of all this, a short,

TO LONG IN USE T No money to pa

ing a percentage of 43 deaths among the any sense of humour they may possess For this reason she was much displeased said, and made the most ill-natured re- saw his agony, and readily forgave him. (the sam on bot ed the HIGHEST & tion, Phildelphia pleasant-looking plainly-dressed man any other machin Has Horisonts Frame. Self-adjusting S sion (novel Featu His presence did wonders ; the money of thread, doing ing of Bobbins. and not upon the and is invariable nearly empty. the rest of her life, and then Guglielmo The very perfect The upper and lo and locked simul goods, torning th sides of any thick to leather. that news got abroad. Emilia, thinking that among these general parcions, she might find one Four motion und known; feeds cach New Self-adjusti thread," or droppi too, came forward and confessed all, humbly assuring them that, if they would forgive, with God's help she Great width of A Adapted to ali th would never indulge that habit again. out restriction. Simplicity and I At first her uncle would not look at her, Interchangable of fine polished st but Roberto took her part. He said he Positive, Motion More readily co that the first temptation would over-An ensy workin come her; and so proposed placing her at some good, but strict school, until It is always read It has therou. throughout the we Sewing M -chineshe had quite reformed. This was done. Is an easy and p quires the least of work, and will las strong, Simple R.<sup>1</sup> Use i once and y cy cheerfully refun duthast any machi-Agents soil them quence of their i Price. Emilia is so anxious to get back to her dear and pleasant home that she bids fair to become a worthy, intelligent and accompished woman.

While her aunt was in Madame

Loans m for terms instalment. MONEY IS 1.-Os Dre with Irawable 2.-PAID-UI

are issued, who then be withdra (\$15.83), makit \$65.83. 3.-DEBENTI redeemable in New Brunswic interest at the

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#### EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

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The President of the British Conference Rev. B. Gregory, has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to speaking.

The revision of the English version of the Bible has cost a good/deal of money, and is now nearly ready to be published in England by the University Press Company. The first edition will bear all the cost of revision and printing, some \$200,. 000, and will be sold at a bigh price. The revisers receive nothing for their services only their expenses. The new version will receive no "autorization" either from Parliament or Convocation. It has been discovered, incidentally, durings the sittings of the committee, that the socalled Authorized version never was in merits, and the revised version is expected to do the same.

one another they often display the sup pressed acidity of sorely tried tempers. A day or two ago, when making a settlement in gold coin in Halifax, the teller of the institution received back ten of the coins with au intimation that they were for light weight. Doubting the ability of the sender of the message to distinguish light sovereigns by mere handling, the first mentioned teller exchanged only two of the brighter and heavier coin, and then his sharp (?) neighbor, who failed to discover anything wanting in their weight.

severely on a prosecution before the mag-

istrates at Ashborne. From a narrative

in the same journal it appears that Joseph

Webster, a Primitive Methodist, had gone

thus goes on at Hognaston.

SPAIN .- Further disastrous floods have

occurred. Mines in the province of Al-

meria have been inundated, and about 80

persons have been drowned, while 1500

are thrown out of employment. Railway

communication has been stopped at var-

ious points, the lines being under water,

and some of the bridges having been

the Boers had interfered with the proceed-

ings of a magistrate. Moirosi is receiving

reinforcements, and is believed to medi-

tate an attack upon our camps. Sir Gar-

net Wolseley has left Pretoria for Seco-

AFGHANISTAN.-A force under Colonel

Kennedy, sent to attack a number of

Ghilzais at a village about twelve miles from Khelat, surprised and routed the

enemy. Sahib Jan, described as "a noto-

rious freebooter" was killed, and it is be-

leved that this success will prevent neigh-

boring chiefs from joining the Ghilzas'

force. Telegrams from Labore state that

a brigade would shortly start for Cabul to

open the Khyber communications. The

telegraph has been extended to Gunda-

WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK, &c --

work.

swept away.

coeni's territory.

The invention of that Superior and Complete Sewing Machine (The Family Sewing Machine), marks one of the most important eras in the history of machinery, and when we consider its great usefulness and extremely low price of (\$25). it is very difficult to conceive of any invention for domestic use of more or even equal importance to families. It has great capacity for work ; beautiful, smooth and quiet movement, rapid execution, certainty and delightful ease of operation. that commends it above all others. The working parts are all steel, strong and durable, and will last a life time, the bobbins hold 100 ya ds of thread; the stitch s the firmest of all the stitches made, neat and regula; and can be regulated in a moment to sew stitches from an inch in length on coarse material down to the finest, so infinitesimal as to be hardly discernable with the naked eye, and with a rapidity rendering it impossible to count them; it has more attachments than any other, and it does to perfection all kinds of heavy, coarse, plain, fine or fancy needle-work with ease, and far less labor than required on other machines. It needs no commendation, the rapid sales, increasing demand, and voluntary encomiums resume his work in committees and such from the press, and the thousands of fambusiness as does not demand public ilies who use them. amply testify to their undoubted worth as a standard and reliable household necessity, extending its popularity each day. This popular machine can be examined at the office of this paper. AGENTS WANTED by the company. Address them for information FAMILY SEWING MACHINE CO..75

Have you ague in the face and is it bad. ly swolen ? Have you severe pains in the chest. back or side? Have you cramps fact authorized, either ecclesiastically or or pains in the limbs, or rheumatism politically. It made its way by its own in any form? If so get Johnson's Anodune Liniment. It will give instant relief and finally cure you.

BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Little realers, every word of this tale is true except the names

> -----SCRIPTURAL ENIGMA.

11, 32, 22, 9, one saved in the ark.

36, 37, 23, 40, 36, 37, 42, a part of

the inheritance promised to Christ.

48, 18, 14, 4. A space of time.

46, 33, 34, 35. A drink.

48. 43, 44. A woman of the Bible.

5, 33, 7, 12, 31, 1, 10. A friend of

41, 21, 47, 20, 38, 32. One of the ma-

16, 30, 17, 12, 39, 14, 36. A proph

25, 41, 38, 24, 23. A heathen god

19, 28, 15, 26, 11. What shadowed

27, 4, 20, 9. Some thing worn by the

The whole is a verse in Proverbs.

the Bible.

the plain.

Paul.

•

NO. 2. 48 LETTRRS.

per, marth as a ment of bill. Wa free of cyc. free of the second seco 13. 2, 1, 45, 9, 20, 3, 6, 1s a book of 21, 12, 29, 7, 9, one of the cities of

or ord m

Is an easy and

Call at Office of

"Family

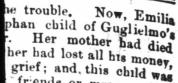


No Duty on Nov. 17. 74. 1v.

66 DOLLAR HALPYT & CO.

Portland, Main OB PEINTING = cuted at this

Answer to Scriptural Enigma No. 1: -Children, obey your parents in the



friends or means. Her ffered to pay her expenses oblic establishment, but, wife offered to take her ould not allow her to be so he persisted, however, and ur had treated her as her This was the reward. back ro Emilia herself.

now what was the matter le, and vexed at being sent m, she hid herself in the nd the door, peeping and ough the keyhole. Here all, though she had not lf.

aunt was in Madame om, visitors arrived, and into the drawing-room. chance for Emilia to tell ithout waiting, she startly to the drawing room, he guests to excuse her was in great trouble. d failed, and, in consencle had come near failhad been obliged to sell vels to get money enough or a few days; but what ter that she did not know. again to be praised for of her information, she tified at the pointed conwhich they treated her. v leaving the room, when ared with her mistress's e sensible and prudent er severely for what she a quarrel was the result. the two ladies had comtheir differences, and lans to help Guglielmo, at once both angry and ached their ears. The opped the quarrel in the parties rushed towards

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Nov. 17. 7.4. 1v,

cuted at this Office

him frantic with agony. as the news of the failure id, and officers of justice use to seize his property. s jewels could not save nere was but one who have done it, and that triven away. It was his Roberto, a worthy but whose presence among e friends had mortified he had given him to uns not wanted. How bitregrotted their follys, the other in permitting distress, Guglielmo even Isabeha for having told ntrusted to her: but she and readily forgave him. t of all this, a short, g plainly-dressed man up the stairs, and Gughim in delight. It was sabella dared not look



composed of Ingredients identical with th which coas it its Health, Blood, Mussle and Nerve and Brain Sul-statue, whilst Life itself is directly dependent upon some of them

Py its union with the blood and its effect upon the muscles, resestablishing the one and toning the other, it is carable of effective the to a wing

It will displace for wash out tuberculous matter, and thus care Consumption.

By increasing Nervous and Muscular Vigor, will cure Dispepsia, feeble or interrupted action of the Heart and Palpitation, Weakness of Intellect caused by grief, worry, overtax or irregular habits, Bronchit's, Acute and Chronic Congestion of the Lungs, even in the most alarming stages.

It cures Asilne, I cas of Voice, Neuralgia, &c., St. Vitus Dance, Epileptic Fits, Whooping Cough Nervousness, and is a most wonde ful adjunct other remedies in sustaining life during the pro-

An endless chain of good effects is formed by

#### Fellows'

Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites. and we are safe in saying, from a long experience in medicine, its virtues are not possessed by any

IT IS ACCEPTABLE to palate and stomach. SUFFICIENTLY POTENT to insure decided benefit, yet harmless, howsoever long its use may be continued. This characteristic is possessed by

IT ASSISTS DIGESTION and assimilation.

IT VITALIZES THE BLOOD, supplying such

IT GIVES POWER of endurance and of con-

IT PROMOTES VIGOR in the organs which depend for health on the involuntary muscular action, viz : the Liver, Lungs, Heart, Stomach,

And unless afflicted with some disease involving BSOLUTE ORGANIC LOSS, it will sustoin the system until it reaches the age allotted to man by a

NO PERSON will be disappointed in the effect of FELLOWS' HYPOPHGSPHITES, who rigidly

FELLOWS' HYPOPHOSPHITES.

The experiments which perfected this prepara tion occupied many months, and were instituted with a view to curing that insidious disense, TUBERCULAR CONSUMPTON.

and in order to supply the deficiencies in Hypophosphites already in use; for, although their nature was correct as to theory, their preparations vere, owing to their imperfect organization, found wanting in practice.

While they caused the folmation of fat and get erated heat, they did not improve the blood. The tonic effect upon the nerves and muscles was, cit. umscribed, and, owing to their diluted state, it olving large doses, they were also too expensive The desiderata sought by Mr. Fellows, were: A convenient, palatable remedy : Unalterable by time; Harmloss, though used continuously, yet migh be discontinued at any time without any ill effec Which would induce an appetite; Strengthen digestion ; Promote assimilation ; Create healthy blood ; Strengthen the nerves and muscles; Enable the sul je t to successfully combat disease; And sufficiently economical for all. All this has been indisputably attained. The suc ess of the work is complete; and Fellows' I ypophosphites stands foremost amongst the remedies for chronic organic diseases, possessing properties to which no other medicines has ever

did wonders ; the money did the rest. The offiand sent off, Isabella's ted, Madame Eufrasia's nade to stay with them life, and then Guglielmo sat down to guess how abroad.

nking that among these ns, she might find one ward and confessed all. ng them that, if they with God's help she ndulge that habit again. cle would not look at her, ok her part. He said he ncere then but he feared temptation would overso proposed placing her but strict school, until eformed. This was done. told of the fault. and is ist her to cure it; and xious to get back to her ant home that she bids worthy, intelligent and man.

, every word of this tale he names

----RAL ENIGMA.

48 LETTERS.

, 20, 3, 6, 1s a. book of

one saved in the ark. 9, one of the cities of

36, 37, 42, a part of promised to Christ. woman of the Bible. \$1, 1, 10. A friend of

A drink. A space of time. 38, 32. One of the ma-

, 39, 14, 36. A proph-23. A heathen god

11. What shadowed

Some thing worn by the

a verse in Proverbs.

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3. That a comparison of the lists of Families in the congregations shows that there ought to be large addition- made to the Lists of Subscribers our Chnrch Organ, for the ensuing year. Whether such additions shall be made depends very largely upon the influence and exertions of the Ministers during the remaining weeks of the present year. What say you, Brethren, shall there now be a simultaneous, and determined movement to increase the circulation of the WES-LEYAN all along the line of Circuits in the three Conferences ?

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4. The advance payment of \$2 for 1880 should be collected from each of the present subscribers immediately on the opening of the New Year; probably this advance payment may be more conveniently secured before that time, by the Ministers as they are collecting the sums overdue.

P.S. Probably some apparent errors will be found in some of the lists and accounts. We will be greatly obliged, if the Ministers will be very particular in examining into every case of alleged error, and when they are satisfied that there are real errors, or that it will be expedient to so ad hit, satisfac orily adjust the accounts with the parties concerned; and report to us upon each

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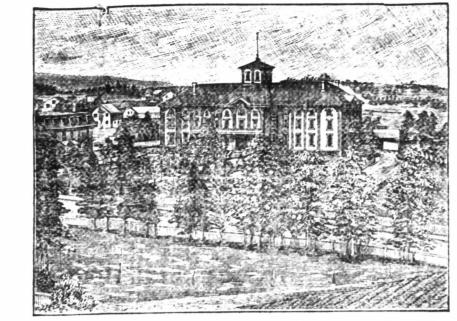
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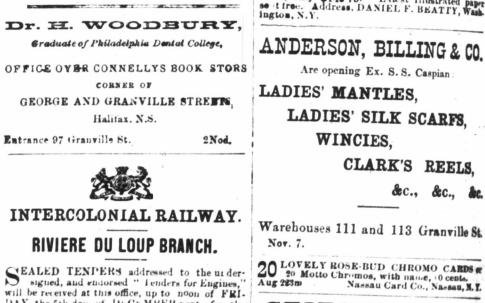
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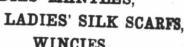
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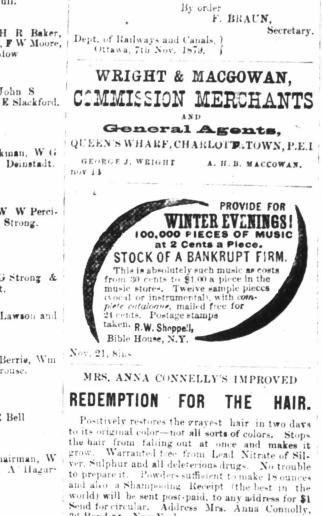
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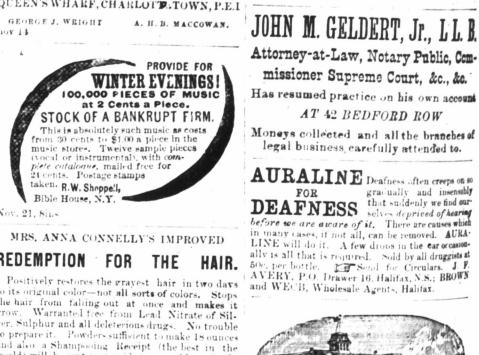
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