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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The United Presbyterian claims it is not the diligence of our lives that injures them, but the hurry.

Rev. T. J. Haughton, of Middleborough, thinks the two great factors of modern English life are "Steam dred missionaries in China or India and Methodism.

The unpaid "allowance" of your preacher is an extra burden he ought not to be compelled to bear-he has enough without it. - Nashville Adv.

the Deseret News, boasts that the Ed. munds bill is a dead letter, and has worked no harm to the Church or its A brother writes to the Banner of

The official organ of Mormonism,

Holiness: "The first thing wife and I did after Jesus sanctified us, twelve years since, was to pay every dollar we owed in the world."

The Duke of Devonshire has the presentation of forty church livings. He may either sell those livings, or present persons to them, without consulting the parishioners or taking their advice.

The Christian Union says: The most carefully laid wires, the most cunningly devised and shrewdly worked machines, are burned into ashes when the hot indignation of popular feeling is aroused.

The Examiner wants to know why should the attempt be made to crowd not only the worship of the week, but a great part of the religious work of the week, into a single day, and that day the day of rest?

It is quite a piquant saying, and one which should remind the lovers of good morals in Maine that their best efforts may be very one-sided, that in the State of Maine "it is very hard to get a drink, but very easy to get a divorce. - Ex.

"Astronomical Christians" is what the Christian at Work calls those people who resolve to turn over a new leaf about the time the sun enters the winter solstice. "Religion," says, "should not be made a thing of dates, and times and seasons.'

The statistics of crime in France show that 75 per cent. of the crimina s can read and write. The governor of one of the prisons complains that his prisoners are too well educated. It is the educated rascals who are hard to catch, hard to keep, and hard

The Independent states the matter well in regard to revivals when it says: "The Church must conduct its campaigns on the theory that the Holy Ghost is a constant factor which may be depended on, the conditions being fulfilled, as certainly as the law of gravitation. And for that we have the promise of Christ."

"He went several hundred miles to a new circuit in the middle of a very hard winter. Just six days after arriving he wrote back, giving a fine account of his people (he could hardly have seen a tenth of them), but said all the interests of the Church have been sadly neglected. That circuit will come up now—if gas can bring it up."—A. D. B. Raleigh Adv.

There are, in the belief of the London Spectator, at least three first-class doctors in London whose income flows almost entirely from men with brains which are overworn, but not shattered, who seldom know what is the matter with them, but who one and all confess that their nerves are 'overstrung,' "understrung," or "gone to pieces, or "so excited" that they can neither sleep nor work nor remain quiet.

The pastor of a church in Jersey City, foreseeing the possible evils of a fair, suggested that if people would give outright what the fair would cost them the money would be raised speedily. Accordingly a Sunday was selected, and called . Fair Sunday. The envelopes that were brought in on that day yielded about \$600, about double the amount the most sanguine hoped to realize from the fair.

As the result of his observations in Palestine Joseph Cook anticipates a very slow improvement in the Holy Land. Jews are gathering there, but in no great numbers, and not of the young and enterprising. The old go there to spend a few waning years and die in the land of their fathers. Palestine, he thinks, can only rise with the gradual rise of the lands of the Orient, in which it is embosomed.

If all the alleged survivors of the charge of the Light Brigade now living in the United States had actually shared in that glorious exploit the Russian army would have been annihilated on the spot ; and recognizing only such as possess "authentic credentials" it is apparent that "all that was left debts would make any one rich! of them, left of six hundred "must Corres. of Eng. Paper.

In New York one of the Vanderabove a hundred thousand dollars. That alone would support two hunfor a year or invested would maintain twelve missionaries while the world stands or until the kingdoms of this of our Lord and His Christ. What will HE, the King, say when He comes to judge, as come he will quickly .-

The mistake of Romanism in the opinion of the Churchman consists in looking to the Pope instead of the Holy Ghost for guidance. It says: "Among the sad signs of the present, the saddest of all is the fact, that the Roman communion has, seemingly, lost all practical faith in the primitive teaching of the Church touching the ministry of the Holy Ghost, and that, having put the pope into the place of the Comforter, it has ceased to look. or to care for the return of Jesus

The leading journal of the North of Ireland, The Belfast Northern Whig. has lately said: "It is no doubt unfortunate that in some respects Ulster cannot be separated from the other three provinces of Ireland. This province suffers from misconduct in the South and West with which the people have no sympathy, . . . Ulster suffers from a copartnership which is demoralizing and revolting. If the South and West of Ireland were as the North there would be no difficulty

Osborne W. Garford, who was buried from the Brooklyn Tabernacle on March 5, was a brewer at the time of his conversion; but, recognizing his business as unholy and inconsistent with Christian character, he instantly ed at his funeral seem to us far more neighboring city over a brewer who continued in his death-dealing business to the end of his life. Donations to benevolent objects cannot atone for the damage done by so nefarious a traffic. - N. Y. Adv.

A correspondent of the Boston Watchman, who has made a study of the faith-cures at Old Orchard Campmeeting, suggests the advantage of using the faith-cure for faults. relates an instance of one possessed of an unruly tongue, against which she had fought for years to little purpose, who was healed of it in an instant by "I am healed of my dreadful infirmity," she testified. "as truly as that woman who touched the hem of the Saviour's garment." She remained cured; and it was better than it would have been had she been cured of rheumatism.

On Saturday afternoon the Queen met with an accident by slipping on some stairs. Her Majesty was able to hold a Council at Windsor on Monday afternoon. Far or near, business is not hindered even when pleasure may be given up. A concert was postponed, but the Council was held. It makes one count the years. It was in the early part of 1848 that the tide wave of popular self-assertion swept over Europe. Beyond that date no Sovereign now reigning can reckon except Victoria of Great Britain and Ireland, who had then been eleven years upon the throne. - Meth. Rec.

We have somewhere read of a preacher who had continued during a long period of his ministry to discourse in elaborate periods and with vain vociferation, but one day lost the all the isles of the sea!" thread, and paused. In a moment his audience looked him right in the face—the first time for many a long year. He had presence of mind to go on and his hearers continued to look, as if to encourage him. It interested them to hear him speak naturally, and under real feeling. That day he and he did reform it, to the great benefit of his congregation. - U. P.

It is a curious economic fact that the deposits in Irish saving banks have increased during the past year from thirty millions to more than thirtytwo millions. This is Thrift with No down. "Your country must be very country. An Irish contemporary says -"The begging hat and paying no

have emigrated to this country.—N. A hint for some churches! An exchange says: Jesus Christ laid even more emphasis on the duty and privilege of doing for those who are albilts gave a ball in his own house ready his disciples, than on the duty whose expenses are figured up far and privilege of working to induce others to become his disciples. Yet that is not the way in which Christians generally look at the relative importance of evangelizing and of religious ministering and training. Zeal for those who are out of the Church world shall have become the kingdoms too commonly eats up zeal for those who are in it. As soon as a person has fairly enlisted in the Lord's army, it seems to be taken for granted that he will look out for his own rations and

> WOMAN'S WORK IN THE EAST.

In a recent lecture Joseph Cook spoke of "Woman's Work for Asia." There are, he believes, eight principal reforms that ought to be instituted at once in India; Zenana teaching by female missionaries; homes for temporary assistance to women ; female medical missionaries female schools: admission of women to university examinations; abolition of child marriages by law; a pure gospel taught to the whole community: native helpers in abundance; and new fashions set by imperial courts and by the upper classes. "A new leader of reform," he says "has lately appeared in India, in the person of a learned young Brahmin widow, Ramabai, whose eloquence holds great in promoting Irish commercial enter- audiences spellbound in Bombay and Poonah and other important cities, as she dwells on the evils of child marriages, the education of females. the remarriage of widows, and the folly of the caste system. Since the Ganges began to flow, no such figure abandoned it. The eulogies pronounc- as Ramabai has been reflected in its waters. Japan, however, has gone further of her own impulse in the direction of education for woman than any other Asiatic nation, and the rehighest persons in the Court. It will not go backward. Put female education in Japan into the hands of

Almighty God, and under His guidbecome the day-star of woman's condition throughout the millions of Asia. This wail of the billows of humanity in India, in Ceylon, in the Malay peninsula, in Asia at large, especially in China; in the East Indies, in the Fiji Islands, and even in the Dark Continent, may one day turn into a shout of rejoicing. Provided only that the Occident does its duty, this transition may be swift; but if the wail goes on for a century or two more. I believe it will sound in our ears at the Judgment Day. We have power to send medical missionaries to these populations; we have power to send both secular and sacred education to women throughout Asia; and he who knoweth to do good, and dowomen! Let it sound in the ears of strong men! Let it fill the whole atmosphere of Occidental Christendom, until we are aroused to make God's

wisely resolved to reform his plan,

if I preach not the Gospel.'

abide in God." want to know and feel, each one of you as a layman or a laywoman wants to know and feel, what is the work which God has called you to do, and if you don't know what it is, ask God tonight to show it to you, and He will show it to you for certain, as surely as I stand here and you sit there. Just as that poor man, dazzled and dumbfounded, and not knowing what he mid almost by reason of the glory of the light that shone upon him as he lay upon the dust of the road to Damiscus, blurted out?" "Lord what wilt shou have me to do?" so say you to night, and as you say it the word will come back to you, "It s told thee what thou must do."

On the 26th of January it was one hundred and fifty years since the first form there has the patronage of the Moravian missionaries were sent to Greenland. Frederick Boehnish and Matthew Stach were the pioneers in this difficult field. Since their appearance in those cold and dreary redance the reform in that empire may gions many missionaries and their wives have gone out after them. All of them faced great hardships and eth it not, to him it is sin. Let this go occasionally for a distance of some wail sound in the ears of sensitive days' voyage in search of a few boat done for women in Asia, Africa, and form the crew, and must, of course, Will you please to consider what I

that you want is the consciousness of And some people say, "How can you current of the Gulf Stream. It is certainly, is nothing to be proud serve thy soul to all eternity. - T. L. dare to say it?" It is not how can part of the peculiar glory of Moravian of."

YOUR VOCATION.

the Gentiles; "yea, woe is unto me large missionary staff. But, perhaps, the sums are smaller, but the propor-Only what you want, my brother, in a country like Greenland. In Lab- persons give eighty per cent. or nineis to be able to sav the same thing rador the question of fuel and subsisty per cent. of what is contributedof the work that you have to do in tence is not so difficult but Green- not because they have eighty per cent. the world—that whether you are a land is a barren, desolate country, and or ninety per cent. of the means for banker, or a lawyer, or a merchant, or a more generous support of men who, giving, but because they have hearts keep a store, or whether you drive a simply to proclaim the Gospel, leave to give. Examine your Church colhorse and cart, or whether you do their homes and civilization and brave lection and see if it be not so. If all this, that or the other, or whether the rigors of a polar climate and live gave as the few do, our good works you as a woman are a wife or a mother, in the "eternal solitudes" of the would be largely increased. People

every man wherein he is called therein Y. Independent.

That is what the apostle says. We ome back to you, "It shall be

Only put up your prayer in earnest, and God will show you the work, the call that is to be given to you as to the work that you are to do.—Rev.

trials. The story one of the later missionaries has told is a story of deprivation, of exposure, and of true heroism. The cold is not quite so intense in Greenland as it is in Labrador, still it is keen enough to make one's teeth chatter at the mere thought of men being compelled to live in it. The breath of the people who gather in the large meeting-room in Unianak. which serves for a church, ascends as vapor to the ceiling, to freeze there into large icicles, which cover the whole surface and hang down toward the floor, increasing in length every time the congregation meets. During the short Summer the missionaries loads of brush-wood and drift pieces. On these occasions they use a large boat made of seal's hides, stretched over a framework of whalebones or opinion our own as to what should be wood. A number of native women be fed and paid. The perils on these expeditions are sometimes great on account of drift ice and local squalls, which suddenly rush forth from many a fiord, stretching for miles into the have ventured to put before you to- land, or, rather, into the rows of icenight, and ask yourself the question, bergs and glaciers on the right and "Is there really need to do God's left. Encamping in such desolate work in the world?" And then when places under a tent is, even in Sumyou have come to the conclusion to need for that work, the next thing ice prevents them from reaching the

which you must arrive, that there is sometimes it happens that the drift of day he said to his people, "I am sacrifice for sin avails for you; his few places where a scanty amount of into the papers. It may seem like teaches you how to live your own daily "Do you think in your heart that quence, the missionaries have to look any boasting on the part of the con-you; his armour protects you, and you are called by the Holy Ghost to forward to a long and dreary Green- gregation, I will tell you how it was. his service becomes the inspiration of like ratio. More likely they have gone down "Vone country must be upon you this omce and minisdown "Vone country must be upon you this omce and minisfort arising from the consciousness of Church and the edification of His peo- having a good supply of coal or fire- er, and five hundred each by four oth- atmosphere. Security is gained up ple?" is the question that is asked of wood in store, unless they secure ers, and one hundred each by two or there as in a stronghold on a cliff. vast sum was poured at the Pontiff's us when we kneel before the Bishop providentially a few large logs of timfeet from the "faithful" in the sister to be ordained as ministers in Christ's ber from a more abundantly supplied about three hundred dollars for all of spired penman tells us how the Lord Church; and we say, "I think so." region of our globe, by means of the this great congregation; and that, is thy keeper, and how He shall pre-

samed office of the ministry. "Let | ger could compel its use as food. -N. inga.

IN THE COUNTING ROOM.

Dr. T. L. Cuyler, in the New York Evangelist, gives the following testimony to the earnest way in which the late Mr. W. E. Dodge wrought for

While the whole Church of God in this and other lands is mourning the departure of this nobleman of the Lord Jesus Christ, let me narrate an incident that illustrates the depth of his personal consecration to his Master. It was not only by princely benefactions, and by public services on the platform and in Board meetings that my friend served Christ. He was a personal worker for souls. One morning I had occasion to call on him at his counting-room in business hours to present some work of philanthropy.

"See here," said he, in his eager, enthusiastic way-'see what letters I have just got from the ministers up in hills from whence cometh the Al-

there for several days, and a blessed revival is going on among the ironminers and coal-diggers. I went into the enquiry-meetings and got greatly interested in some of those rough. hard working fellows, and now the minister writes me that some of these fellows I talked with have found Christ. Isn't it glorious ? "

Then he went on and gave me an account of "John" and "Jim" and the various humble individuals whose cases he had come to know as well as if they had been the friends of a lifetime. There was a frequent rap at the counting-room door of people who had come to see Mr. Dodge on matters satisfactory religious hope. What you of commercial business.

"No matter," said he, "let them sinful, needy self, above your church rattle away; you sit still and hear goings and other religious observances, these letters. I care more about the above every one and every thing to souls of those miners than about any the only mountain whence cometh of those people out there who have your help. That mountain is Calvary.

come to talk about money." great many public occasions, and seen fix your eye. As a living man you the interior life of him too, under need a living Christ. You want not a many circumstances, but no memory system of doctrine, but a personal morning when his big, benevolent only to lay your hand upon, but one heart was so stirred with a holy en who can return the grasp of that hand. thusiasm over those humble miners The lift must come from Him. The whom he helped towards the cross of new life must come from Him. "His

GRAND COLLECTIONS. It is said that a New York pastor took a home-missionary collection in his church one day, a few years ago, that amounted to fourteen thousand and some hundreds of dollars, and it was reported in the papers next morning as the largest plate-collection that a mere intellectual opinion. It is a was ever taken in New York, or anywhere else, perhaps. The next Sunboasting. And, lest there should be life; his spirit comes to dwell within

we dare to say it? "Necessity is Missions that a small amount of mon-laid upon me," said the apostle to ey is made to support a comparatively in a very large part of our churches; too little is done for the missionaries tions are the same. From four to ten or attending to a family at home, or North, ought to be provided. Some are too willing to take credit to themdeing work as a schoolmistress, or times the missionaries are compelled selves for any display of liberality on in any way whatsoever-it is your vo- to depend upon the seal for food, the the part of their parish, when it comes m. and God has as truly called flesh of which, when killed by the from others and ought to make them von to it as he has called us to the harpoon, is nauseating. Only hun-ashamed of their own poor offer-

UP TO THE HILLS.

There are some of us that have known what it is to drink bitter draughts of affliction and to have the four corners of our house smitten by a terrible sorrow. At such times how hollow and worthless were many of the stereotype prescriptions of comfort. 'Time must do its work," was one of them. As if time could bring back the dead or cruelly eradicate the beloved image from the memory. "Travel" is another of these quack recommendations for a wounded spirit. Just as if God had ever made an Atlantic wide enough to carry us out of the reach of heart-breaking misery. Wretched comforters are they all. The suffering heart heeds not the voice of such charmers, charm they ever so wisely. Never, never have I been able to gain one ray of genuine consolation until I lifted my eyes unto the to revive. As soon as his everlasting arm got hold around me the burden grew lighter. Yes, it carried me and the load likewise. God opened to me the paths of usefulness which were in the line of his service, and also of blessings to my fellow-men; and so help flowed down to me from the hills like the streams that make music from the precipices to one who climbs the

This sublime passage from Psalm

cxxi. throws its suggestive side-light on the question why many of my readers have never obtained a solid and need is to lift your eyes above your The crucified and now living Son of I have been with Mr. Dodge on a God is the object on which you must of him will be sweeter than of that Saviour. You need some one, not blood cleanseth from all sin" is a mere abstract truth until you come up to that atoning blood for yourself. Submit to its cleansing, as Naaman submitted to be washed in Jordan. "A living trust in Jesus has power unto salvation only because it is the means by which the saving power of God may come into your heart." Faith is not heart transaction, by which you lay hold on Jesus, and Jesus saves. His

OUR HOME CIRCLE.

LOST NAMES.

"Those women which labored with me in the Gospel, and other my fellow-laborers whose names are in the book of life." They lived, and they were useful; this we

And naught beside; No record of their names is left to show How soon they died; They did their work, and then they passed away,

An unknown band, And took their places with the greater host In the higher land.

And were they young, or were they growing old, Or ill, or well. Or lived in poverty, or had much gold,

No one can tell; One only thing is known of them, they were Disciples of the Lord, and strong through To save and do.

But what avails the gift of empty fame?

They lived to God. They loved the sweetness of another Name, And gladly trod The rugged ways of earth, that they might

Helper, or friend,
And in the joy of this their ministry
Be spent and spend.

No glory clusters round their names on earth, But in God's heaven Is kept a book of names of greatest worth, And there is given

A place for all who did the Master please, Although unknown,
And their lost names shine forth in brightest Before the throne.

Q! take who will the boon of fading fame But give to me A place among the workers, though my name Forgetten be;
And if within the book of life is found My lowly place
Honor and glory unto God redound

'or all his grace !

-Marianne Farningham.

WHAT IS THE NEXT STATION?

REV. A. J. GORDON, D.D.

This was the question I asked of the station master, as I sat waiting for the train. I had gone some miles into the country returning train should arrive.

depot master-an aged man, with white hair and a face which told of care and the stern usage of time and hard work.

"What is the next station?" I the road, which was a branch road wife Abigail Eastman. The secrunning into the country.

" The next station is the last," he answered. It is the terminus of the line. You passed a good many stopping places coming out, sir; but there is only one more as you go on.

There was a pause for a moment in the conversation; then, evidently understanding my errand, he asked.

"How is the old lady, sir?" "She is fast nearing the last station," I replied. "She is very sick: and besides she is seventy years old, and has reached the terminus of life as laid down in the Book; for you know the Bible says that 'the days of our years are three-score and ten,'-seventy years-that is, seven stations."

There was quite a pause in the conversation again, during which the old man seemed to be thinking. Then he said:

According to that, I suppose I may be pretty near the end of my route, since I am just turning seventy. Well, I am not sorry. have worked hard and seen a good deal of trouble, and I shall not feel badly to get through.

"What is the next station?" passed seven stations already. What is the next station?"

"Ah, nobody knows about that!" he answered. "We know about the past, but what is going to be hereafter no one can tell. I only hope that I shall be better off in the next world than I have been in this; but I can not say certainly, for no one has to tell us anything about it."

"Ah, but you are mistaken told us about the future life. you know that Jesus Christ rose again from the dead, 'and hath brought life and immortality to light through the gospel?'."

"Who are you?" the old man asked abruptly. "I thought you were a doctor, who had come out | can't stand it any longer." am mistaken, sir?"

their questions about the route, dealy a light kindled in her eye your ability. It is not brave, to were substantially the present told him to make a bow to me, 'ry."—S S Adv.

believe on the Son of God, that they may have eternal life, and land at last in glory."

continued.

and immortality, unless I knew what would people think of you if, in reply to their question, What is the next station?' you should say, 'I don't know. No- see Nabby." body knows.' And so I could not preach the gospel, and urge men to seek for heaven and eternal blessednese, unless I was perfectly great preacher of the gospel, knew what the next station was: 'We know that if our earthly solved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.' This is

vond the tomb shall be for you."

to visit an aged lady who was hurrying train of life you are ladder would have been an im- which we glory and rejoice, had show an out-turn of about 40,000 very sick, and whose house was moving swiftly on. Ever and provement, they safely wended its origin in and is constantly re- millions, so at present match-makclose by the railway station; and anon there is a pause, and some their way to the home where enforced by the country appoint- ing is not the specialty of America, having finished my call, I was sit passenger steps off and disapthey were to begin anew their ment, the village society, and the though the tax yields about £100, ting in the waiting room until the pears. The next stopping place journey and their life. As they city mission. It would be well 000 a year to the revenue.—Pall may be yours; where will it land arrived at the lowly house, the for all parties to remember this Mall Gazette. I found myself alone with the vou?—The Watchword.

A MATCH MAKER OF YE OLDEN TIME.

ond wooing came about on this wise. For a long time Capt. Ebenezer Webster, the bereaved husband, took upon himself the double responsibility which the death of his first wife had imposed. But between the labors of a frontier farm and the oversight of his family, matters went from bad to worse. One day everything about the house seemed to rush to a climax of confusion. The children frolicked and rollicked; the quickwitted Joe tapped the cask of metheglin in the cellar, and his young brain was fired-"'twas destruction before and sorrow behind." Capt. Webster had calmly and boldly confronted the enemy at Ticonderoga and Crown Point, at White Plains and at Bennington. But now he was baffled, conquered. With his minute-men he had guarded General Washington's person and camp on Dorchester Heights and West Point. But his own camp he could neither guard nor regulate.

The distracted father silently removed his hat from the peg, walked out of the door and took the cross-road southward to-the house asked abruptly. "You say you of his brother, William Webster, are nearing the end of your, past whose farm joined his own. It journey of life, and that you have was situated one third of the way up the eastern slope of Searle's Hill, the highest eminence save Kearsage in the town of Salisbury, N. H. Captain Webster had often been cheered by the his brother William's wife. She ever come back from that world spondency. The worthy matron question of no little interest bout two inches long and sold at there !" I interrupted. "There shoved aside the little wheel and is one who has come back, and placed a high-backed kitchen is small so that every face is an principal ingredient. On putting Do chair for her brother. Her first inspiration to the prayer-meeting, the trouble!" He prefaced a gradomestic condition with these going heads and hauls at home. I

to visit the old lady. I guess I Pity marked the lines of her a small church is just the place than useful were successively tri-"Yes," I answered, "you are had finished she did not at once overlooked. If you are rich or matic tinder-box, and the hydrogen not quite correct. I am a minis- reply, but gazed solemnly with a gifted, or have any special power lamp of Dobereimer; but it was ter of the gospel, rather, and my far-away look out of the south that may be used for good, a weak not till 1832 that the first sign of took a walk in the country. I had but when he denies you it will be calling is very much like yours. window. Who shall say that her society will appreciate your as a friction match was evolved not gone far before I met a boy to give you something a great I am trying to help men on their thoughts at that moment were not sistance, and give you an oppor- and was called "the lucifer" by and girl. The girl made a cour- deal better. Always trust him. journey through life, to answer directed by divine wisdom? Sud- tunity for the largest exercise of the joking generation. Lucifers tesy to me, and touching the boy, Now run and watch "our cana-

"Don't know!" I said, pressing the point with all earnestness Fitz. She is a tailoress by trade, on his heart. "We do know. How and knows what life is. In every could I preach the gospel and urge respect she is a most excellent men to seek for glory, and honor, person. She is up from down below, visiting her relatives here." certainly that there is a world of Then with emphasis she added. "Eben, it's my opinion that Nab-

The broad-shouldered, darkeyed man, as he left the house saw not the valley of the Merrimack. stretching away in its loveliness sure of this reality. Paul, the for miles to the north and south. With quickened step he walked around the high ledge and followed the road shaded by the tall, house of this tabernacle were dis- primeval pines that seemed to whisper to him of a new love and the joys of a restored home. He obeyed to the letter the directions an answer to the great question, given him by the sibyl. Like What shall be hereafter? And if Boaz of old, he did not long rest you will believe in Jesus Christ, but reasoned that "if it were well and take his gospel as your guide done when 't is done, then 't were book, you can know just as well well it were done quickly." as Paul what the next station be- There was no undue precipitation, but before many moons had wax-Just then the whistle of the ed and waned, the manly, military the reply falling rather hesitating tains, and exalted above the hills, ly itinerant that made possible countries alone. In America, words were, "Happy! happy! ly on my ear, "I will try, sir." and all the people flowed unto it." the assemblage at Music Hall. | where, as in France, there is a tax | saved! saved!"

Reader, what answer have you The ceremony over, "down from to make to this question? In the the mountain crown," where a churches and great occasions, in brought to the mill, the stamps

Daniel Webster was the son of Nabby, are my children." ther in his perplexity. children" of Ebenezer Webster's | you toil seemingly in vain? It first wife "arose up and called is something to keep the flag flyher blessed; her husband also, and he praised." Her features wore the expression of strength able to make advances. In the rather than beauty. The heavy, shaggy eyebrows of her youngest son, Daniel, were the transcription of the mother. Her so be up and doing while the day mind was strong, her faith strong. At the close of life, her peace in believing was so deep and unruffled that it forbade ecstasy. She survived her husband ten years, and died at the residence of her son, Ezekiel Webster, in Boscawen, N. H., in 1816, aged seventy-six years.—N. Y. Evan-

I'm sorry, and I hurried back To tell you so," a sweet voice said; But I was wounded then, and pride Forbade me e'en to turn my head.

To-night I grieve and pray beside Her grave, yet cannot shed a tear; Death parted us ere I could say

The words which now she cannot hear. I know. I know she pardoned me-Sife was so gentle with me ever-

Yet, all the same, wet, wist all eyes

Do follow me, an I will torever!

"OUR CHURCH IS

SMALL." "Our Church is small," is a phrase often used in an apologet. c, explanatory or discouraged the match trade. It was not, howmanner, though as a simple state- ever, till 1825 that matters began ment of fact it could be spoken to improve, when an elaborate sympathy and advice of "Aunt truly by the majority of Metho- apparatus called the "Eupyrion" Ruth," as the children called her, dists in our country, for there is came into use. This consisted of little doubt that the most of our an open bottle containing sulphurwas to him a true sister. He en- million and a half of members be- ic acid, soaked in fibrous asbestos, tered the door the picture of de- long to small societies. So it is a and the matches, which were asat bolt upright spinning flax. At whether being one of a few invol- one shilling a box, were tipped the sight of that dejected face, she ves any special duties, privileges, with a chemical combination, of or opportunities. If your church | which chlorate of potash was the salutation was, "Eben, what is and every vacant seat adds to the idly withdrawing it a flame was gloom of a stormy Sabbath, the phic recital of the horrors of his blessing you may give as well as gain urges you to effort to be in your to be spoiled by damp, the Euywords, "Every thing, Ruth, is place at every service. If you are poor, or feel that you have little strength to help in any way, face as she listened. When he for you; your mite will not be ed: the "pyrophorus," the pneu-

face glowing with earnestness and his seat among the lookers-on of make us think less than we do of deeply interested in him, I asked " well, there may be a better inspiration said, have, have to those who patronize "Church was waking up, and the congreve, in the first cottage at the end of world beyond the grave and there never heard of Nabby Easiman? to those who patronize "Church was waking up, and the congreve, in the first cottage at the end of may not be. We don't know," he Her mother was Jerusha Fitz, and trains," breaking God's holy law, which is the match of to-day, soon the lane. she is a cousin of Deacon Moses | merely to gratify literary or soci- followed. Whether the congreve The next day I went to see him. Sawyer's wite, who was Anna al tastes, without even the plea was called after the rocket of that His name was Henry. I found of necessity, the inconsistency is name is a doubtful point. There him listening to his sister, who such as will inherit it? Why, sir, by Eastman will make you a good each other. Those who spend plained it to his boys at school, I was, I fear, a very wicked boy wife, and your children a good their strength in fighting their and one more intelligent talked mother. Go home, put on your friends can not stand long before of it to his still more intelligent God and heaven, until I was very Sunday suit, and ride over and their enemies. There is a family parent, who was a chemist and ill and feared that I was dying: I all love as brethren, that is not age. Be that as it may, this was Conference I had the privilege to ly made by the eloquence, the in 1856. multitude, and the unusual and interesting surroundings. The next intellect of a Babbage to wrestle ing; he was always very glad for Sabbath, at the same hour, I heard with the statistics of matches. me to talk to him of Jesus. He approaching train sounded, and figure of Capt. Webster could have a sermon from a Methodist minis. That \$0,000,000 are burned every told me that he was so happy, for the old man hastened about his been seen on his horse, with Miss ter in a school-house nestled day in Europe seems below the he felt sure that his sins were work. As I stepped upon the Eastman on a pillion behind him among the green hills that border mark. Some firms, such as Messrs. pardoned, and washed away by platform of the car he stood at on their way to the minister's to the Little Miami, near Foster's Dixon, at Manchester, turn out the blood of Jesus. He feared the crossing, waving his signal be married. The residence of the Crossing, being one of a congrega- 9,000,000 a day, and many in Lon- not to die, for he was sure that flag, his white hair floating in the parson was hard by the meeting tion of about thirty, half of whom don 2,000,000 or 3,000,000. The Jesus would be with him when he wind, and I said as the train move house, near the summit of Searle's were children. I could but con- consumption of phosphorus for passed through the dark valley of ed out, "Be sure you find out Hill-for in those days "the trast the scene, at the same time the purpose in England and France death. what the next station is before mountain of the Lord's house was remembering that it was the shows that about 250,000 millions you reach the end." And I heard established in the top of the moun-school-house preaching of the ear-

> little ones were playing around acknowledged fact. A military "the banking." The tender fath- chieftain chooses those in whose er introduced the children in these | unfaltering courage and unswervsimple words, so much like the ing obedience he has the greatest style of his gifted son, "These, confidence, to lead a forlorn hope. May not the Great Commander | And the suns are weaving them up "The church, though year after year ing, and help hold possession of God's heritage in his name, if not "by and by," it will not be asked where, but how well you have worked for the cause of Christ: shineth.—Baltimore Methodist.

MATCHES.

In the time of Fox and Burke. and up to the beginning of the present century, the flint and steel and tinder stage had not been passed, though it is probable that Dr. Johnson and others were more skilful than we moderns are at this intricate operation. About the beginning of the century, however, matches began to improve, and long brimstone matches came into use to supply the place of the tinder. These were pieces of wood about six inches long, tipped with sulphur, and caught fire easily from the sparks of the flint. It would be difficult to obtain a specimen of them nowadays. No museum seems to interest itself in preserving these little social curiosities; and it is only some fifty years hence that they will be looked upon as such, and sought after in some technical exhibition of the match into the bottle and rapwas, produced, but as the acid was inconvenient and the matches liable pyrion being shown not to be the fittest did not survive.

Many inventions more ingenious

too glaring to need discussion. If is a story of its invention which was reading to him out of a Bible: your church is small, of course, shows, if true, the value of at- when she finished he appeared in you can not afford not to be at tention on the part of schoolboys, deep thought. peace. A little company posted and might be put up in all board at a dangerous pass would be very schools. The real inventor, it is about. He said, "Before it pleasunwise to waste their powder on said—a village schoolmaster—ex- ed God to deprive me of my sight feeling in a little church, where who turned it to material advantpossible with a large member- the same as the match of to-day; ship. An inner circle of the ac- and it has since undergone few tive ones may have it, but it can improvements, except one changnot include the whole. Because | ing from a silent to a noisy match. you are few in numbers, there is The silent match, which is so heart to him; and though since no need of feeling that you can affected by burglars, and is a nec- blind, I am far happier than I used not do anything, and, therefore, essary accompaniment to list to be." it is no use to try; the kingdom | slippers, consists in the omission of God cometh not with observa- of chlorate of potash in the comtion. During the last General position which tips it, and which is the cause of the crackling noise be among the thousands who which is able to a wake the intend-. heard Bishop Simpson preach at ed victim. The last great inven-Music Hall. It is needless to tion was the safety match, which love him, and when he died would speak of the impressions natural- was patented by Bryant and May take him to heaven.

The Methodism of large on matches, by which grist is thus

WHEN THE SLEEPERS SHALL RISE.

The stars are spinning their threads, And the clouds are the dust that flies For the time when the sleepers shall rise.

And gems are turning to eyes And the trees are gathering souls

For the time when the sleepers shall rise. The weepers are learning to smile, And laughter to glean the sights: Burn and bury the care and the guile For the day when the sleepers shall rise.

Oh, the dews and the moth and the daisy red, The larks and the glimmers and flows The lilies and sparrows and daily bread, And the something that nobody knows! -Geo. McDonald.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS. THE FIREMAN'S

DAUGHTER. In a large school, in which the pupils were assembled, and busily engaged in their work, there was a sudden alarm of fire. As usual. a terrible panic immediately ensued. In wild confusion, and with shrieks and cries, the children darted to the doors of the school room, forming there a mass so dense as to render escape absolutely impossible to many. In the struggle to get out, several of them were seriously injured; and one young lady, a teacher, rushed to an open window and jumped out of it. Throughout this scene of confusion, one girl-one of the best-conducted in the schoolmaintained herself-composure, and remained seated on the bench where she had been seated when the alarm commenced, without once moving. The cofor had, indeed, forsaken her face; her lips quivered, and some tears rolled slowly down her cheeks, but not one cry, not one word, escaped: and there she sat, silent and motionless as a statue, till all danger was declared to be over. After order had been restored, the question was asked her how it happened that she had been so composed as to sit still, when everybody else was in such a fearful state of fright? Her reply " My father is a fireman; and he has told me that, if ever there was an alarm of fire in the school, I must just sit still. I thought of his words, and did as he desired me; and that was what made me stay quiet."-Tract Magazine.

BLIND HENRY.

One sunny morning in spring I

and especially persuade them to which shot a ray of hope into his. say the least, for a strong man to match pulled through a piece of which he did, and looking up, which shot a ray of hope into his. Say the load, and looking up, She drew nearer to him, laid her drive by a struggling church of sand paper. The remembrance of said, "Good morning." I saw hand upon his arm, and with a his own denomination and take such a contrivance is calculated to that he was blind, and feeling and at last in glory.

"Well, there may be a better inspiration said, "Eben, haveyou an overflowing congregation. As that dull time. But the country him where he lived. He told me

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Me ?"

do ?"

Thus,

I asked what he was thinking in many ways. I never thought of was very miserable then. I remembered the days when I went to Sunday-school, and there was taught that Jesus died on the cross that sinners might be saved. Then it pleased God to turn my

"How long have you been ill?" I asked.

"About half a year," he replied. I prayed with him, and told him if he only loved Jesus, and was good and patient, Jesus would

I saw poor Henry very often. It would require, perhaps, the He appeared to be quickly sink-

That valley was soon entered

FRED WILTON'S FAITH.

"Mamma," said little Fred Wilton, "I want a canary bird dreffully.'

"Why, darling, you have that rocking-horse that Uncle Grant gave you last month; you have a fort of tin soldiers, a Noah's Ark, a top, a box of bright marbles, a train of cars, a set of building-blocks, and I don't know how many Chinese puzzles and picture books. What could you do with a

"But mamma, all those things ain't alive, and can't sing. I wan't a birdie to love it."

"I'm afraid I must say no, Fred. Mamma hasn't time to take care of a bird every day, and you are not old enough. Fred's face looked very grave

as he went on with the depot he was building. At length he said. "Mamma, didn't you tell me always to pray to God for what I

wanted?" "Yes, dear." "And he will give me what I

ask him for?" "If he sees it is best for you to have it."

"Then, mamma, I'm going to ask God for a birdie, and I do believe he'll give it to me." Fred said no more to mamma

about a bird, but night and morning at the end of his little prayer he would say, "Oh God, please give me my birdie.' For several weeks, Fred did not

fail to add this request, but mamma remained firm. Grandpa Wilton came to make a visit, and listened one evening, as Fred knelt at his mother's knee, to the oft repeated petition still offered in unwavering faith. Next morning he said.

"Fred, my boy, God often sends gifts to his children through people, and he has sent me to give you a canary." "I knew 'twould come," said

Fred gleefully, and sure enough by noon a beautiful yellow canary was trilling in a silver cage in the bay-window. "My dear," said mamma, sup-

pose you should pray a long time, and God did not send what you wanted, what then?"

"Then," replied Fred, "then I s'pose 'twould be like the cocoanut candy Miss Ellis gave me, and you wouldn't let me eat it, 'cause you said it would hurt me, and I cried for it, but that didn't make any difference—you didn't give it to me."

"Did I give you anything instead, darling?"

"Oh, yes, a great big, juicy orange. It was good."

"Well, dear, God may not always give you what you want,

the W. A discover could be iron in t is so sim

looking up, and feeling him, I asked He told me the end of

it to see him. y. I found sister, who it of a Bible : appeared in

was thinking fore it pleasof my sight wicked boy er thought of I was very was dying : I then. I rewhen I went d there was died on the ght be saved. to turn my hough since

r than I used ou been ill ?"

he replied. and told him is, and was esus would died would

very often. lickly sinkery glad for Jesus. He happy, for sins were d away by He feared sure that in when he k valler of

on entered His Jast :! happy!

ALIITHlittle Fred

anary bird

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hose things ng. I wan't st say no.

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ny not alou want. it will be g a great rust him. our canaTHE SUNDAY SCHOOL. APRIL 15. 1883.

SAUL'S CONVERSION.

of which Saul was a prominent leader, had been raging against the infant Church. But God determined that the persecu ed Christians should see His salvation in a way little expected-that out of the very camp of the enemy their boldest champion should be taken when flushed with his triumphs,-that the greatest enemy of the religion of Jesus should be made its firmest adherent, its

boldest advocate, its most successful

Thus, in hot baste, pursuing his journey to Damascus, that light from heaven and that mysterious voice, were sent to stop his mad career. In that I ght which paled the splendor of the noonday tropical sunshine he beheld the Son of God in all His Divine majesty; and overwhelmed be fell to the earth, while his inmost soul was startled by the question, "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou Me?" Well might he, "trembling and astonished," say at length, "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to The wondrous vision had wrought its end. He was convinced, humbled, penitent, so far as be had light. Directed what to do, and obedient, he rose and opened his eyes only to find himself deprived of sightfitting emblem of the mental and spiritual darkness in which he had hitherto walked. His haughty spirit humbled, his fiery passions subdued, oblivious of the purpose for which he came, and helpless in his blindness, he submitted to be led into the city. Then there were those days of darkness and of fasting, during which his mental conflicts and heart-searchings must have been most severe. He knew that Jesus had been crucified-he had been instructed that He was an inpostor—he had acted under that belief-but how to reconcile this with the vision, he knew not. And then, if it were true, and true it must be, how guilty was he for having persecuted the followers of Jesus without investigation. Agitated by conflicting thoughts and

methods when there is a necessity. fore they begin to grow. Saul of Tarsus having been brought by the marvellous vision into a frame of mind to receive instruction, an orthe work. One of the humble Chrisdinary teacher was sent to complete could do all the rest, and under Ananias' ministrations the scales fell from his tyes, and the darkness was are first dipped into lard. removed from his spiritual vision too. A lady, noted as a model house-And the strange spectacle was seen keeper, on being asked by a friend in Damascus of the man who was how she was able to manage everyknown to have come there with au- thing so easily and so well, replied, therity from the chief priests to bind "My dear, you must know that the all that called on the Name of Jesus, root of power is knowledge. Behumself a believer in Jesus, preach- cause I know how things ought to ing in the synagogues "that He is be done, I get them done." the Son of God."

2.-Am det all that is special in the conversion of St. Paul, there are clearly seen the essential principles which characterise every true conversion. Conviction of sin produced by the power of the Holy Ghost -that conviction so yielded to by the sinner as to result in godly sorsow for sin-the believing, confiding acceptance of Jesus Christ as the only sufficient Saviour-release from the sense of guilt and condemnation through faith-peace succeeding to ag tation—joy to sorrow—a thorough change of life and character manifest to the world-a desire evinced to make known to others the Saviour who has been found. There are the essential elements of true conversion. Every conversion may not be as sudden and startling, and plainly marked in its characteristics as that of St. Paul, but amid all the diversity of operations the same essential principles are always to be traced.

3.—The conversion of Saul was the greatest Gospel triumph of early under its influences the most violent bigotry, the strongest prejudices, the most fiery passions, and the most power manifested in his own conver- approved. sion which, perhaps more than any instances of it he had seen in others, prompted that strong asseveration of his confidence in the Gospel in his Epistle to the Romans, "I am not asnamed of the Gospel of Chast, for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth." With this conversion before us, we dare not say that anyone in this wide world has a mind so dark, or a heart so haid, or a will so perverted, or a soul so vile as to be tegond the reach of that power which arrested Saul and turned the haughty Pharisee and fierce persecutor, first int, a humble penitent at the feet of Jesus, and then into a hap y believer in Chilst, and eventually into the great Apos tle of the Gentiles. -Abridged from

FENCING.

the W. M. S-S. Mag.

A writer in an exchange says : " I discovered many years ago that wood dried, soaked in linseed oil and screwcould be made to last longer than ed to the bottom of the boot. It iron in the ground, but the process isn't elegant, but it does keep the is so simple that it was not well to cold from "striking through" the make a stir about it. I would as bottom of the boot.

soon have poplar, basswood or ash as any other kind of timber for fence posts. I have taken out basswood posts after having been set for several years that were as sound when taken out as when put in the ground. Time and weather seemed to have no effect on them. The posts can be 1.-A flerce storm of persecution, prepared for less than two cents apiece. This is the recipe: Take boiled linseed oil and stir in pulverized coal to the consistency of paint. Put a coat of this over the timber. and there is no man who will live to

A HEALTH HINT.

In a country home, on a high, dry, breezy hill, the doctors were puzzled to account for successive deaths until they found a slophole in the cellar and a wooden drain, also opening under the house, but with dong choked-up outlet. Leaving tidiness out of the question, there is no safer way of disposing of such waste than by pouring it over the ground, or about trees and plants, provided it is not emptied in one place so long as to shut off the air from any of it, or from the soil. The oxygen of the atmosphere which burns the most offensive and dangerous refuse into harmless ashes in a fire, cremates just as effectively, but by a much slower process all such matter that it can reach, even at ordinary air temperature.-N. Y. Tribune.

USEFUL HINTS

Plant beans in a dry, light soil as soon as danger from frost is past.

You can get a bottle or barrel of oil off any carpet or woolen stuff by applying dry buck wheat plentifully and faithfully. Never put water to such a grease spot, or liquid of any

The success of an orchard depends greatly on its early treatment. Culture, pruning, and manuring are most important during the first few years; a lack of them at which time can never be atoned for by subse-

Pruning that was omitted last fall should be attended to as soon as the feelings, he prayed, and the Lord, weather will permit. Grape vines who always hears the prayer of a need to be pruned long before the penitent heart, sent him light and debuds begin to swell. The currant and gooseberry bushes start grow-God only departs from ordinary ing early, and should be pruned be-

> Screws may be readily removed from wood-work if they are first heated at their outer extremities, by ap-

A regatta at Evesham, England, was followed by sixty-eight cases of typhoid fever among persons who attended it. An investigation developed the fact that nearly every one had drunk lemonade at a refreshment stand, the proprietor of which had mixed the beverage with water from a disused well that was closed because it was known to be foul.

A good way to save washing, and at the same time to make a pretty covering for a bed, is to cover your turkey red or blue or pink "comforts" with Nottingham lace. Very pretty patterns, either striped or with small figure, can be bought for 12 cents a yard. You have no idea how it will keep dust from the quilt and obviate the necessity of a wnite spread. For children's beds this is highly recom-

Silos are most commonly weighted down with stones or earth, loose or in barrels or boxes. Earth spread on about six inches or a foot thick is history, and therefore the strongest claimed to be preferable to stones or proof that the grace manifested any rigid material, in this respect through the Gospel is able to bring that it accommodates itself to irregularities in the settling of ensilage, hence, fewer air spaces are left. From 100 to 300 pounds pressure to the stubborn and rebellious will. It was spuare foot are used. Screw-power his consciousness of the marvellous pressure has not generally been

In planting an orchard, thoroughly plow and pulverize the whole field and work manure into the soil as for grain crop. It can hardly be too rich; only avoid patting the manure in contact with the roots of the trees. Set the trees about as deep as they grew in the nursery rows; many die out from too deep setting. Fill all t. e interstices of the roots with fine soil and tramp it down carefully our spring and summer's work? We are all around them. It is netter to mulch run down, tied out before it begins " So heavily than to water frequently in

The Scientific American says that copal varnish applied to soles of shoes and repeated as it dries until the pores are filled and the surface shines like polished mahogany, will make the s les waterproof, and last TOR acts is entirely new. It does not sink as long as the uppers. The New England Farmer adds that one of the best things for farm boots is an outer sole or tap of wood, thoroughly

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY.

READ, MARK AND INWARELY DIGEST. If you have nausea, want of appetite, flatuency, dizziness, feverish symptoms, you are suffering from costiveness, and Hop Bitters

If your vital forces are depressed, if you have a feeling of general lassitude and weak-ness, are easily fatigued, perspire freely on going to sleep, are short of breath in every slight effort and have a general teeling of melancholy and depression, you are suff ring from general debility and Hop Bitters re-

If you have a sense of weight or fullness in the stoma:h; a changeable appeti'e some-times voracious, but generally feeble, a morbid craving; low spirits after a full meal, with severe pain for some time after eating, wind rising on the stomach; sour stomach; vomiting and fluttering at the pit of the stomach, and a soreness over it; nausea; headache, or some of these symptoms, you are suffering from Dyspepsia, and Hop Bit-

ters will permanently cure you. If you freeze one hour, burn the next, and sweat onother; if you are suff-ring all the tortures of the Inquisitien, one moment fearing you will die, and the next fearing you won't; if you have blue nails and lips, yellow eyes and ghost-like complexion, you are suffering from that miasmatic curse, Bilious, Malarial Fever, or Ague, and Hop

Bitters will speedily cure you. If you have a dry, harsh and yellow skin, a dull pain in the right side, extending to tee shoulder blade and pit of the stomach; a tenderness over the region of the liver; a sense of tightness and uneasiness about the stomach and liver; yellowness of the eyes; bowels irregular; a hacking or dry cough; irregular appetite; shortness of breathing; feet and hands cold; tongue coated white; a disagreeable taste in the mouth : low spirits : biotches on the face and neck : palpitation of the heart: disturbed sleep; beartburn; lassitude-if you have any of these symptoms you are suffering from Liver Complaint, and

Hop Bitters only will cure you. If you have a complaint which few understand and none will give you credit for—an enfeebled condition; a goneness throughout the whole system; twitching of the lower limbs; a desire to fly all to pieces, and a fear that you will; a steady loss of strength and health—any of these symptoms show that you are suffering from that hydra-headed disease, nervousness, and Hop Bitters will

effectually cure you.

If you have Bright's disease of the kidneys or any other disease of the kidneys or urinary organs Hop Bitters is the only medicine on earth that will permanently cure you. Trust

GOT HIM OUT OF BED.-I was confined to my bed with Rheumatism, could not move hand or foot. A clergyman called to see me and advised me to use Minard's Liniment. I did so and in three days was out of bed and resumed my work as well as ever.

JAS. LANGILLE, Springfield, Annapolis Co., 1882. mar 2 1m

For diseases leading to Consumption, use Allen's Lung Balsam. See advt in another april 61m

MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If cough MIXTURE so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINS-LOW'S SOCTHING SYRUP. It will relieve upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child. operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all eases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFFERING -Brown's Household Panacea has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowls, Sore Turost, Kheumatism, Toothache Lumbago and any kind of Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elexis or Liniment in world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, 'as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a bottle.

ENCOURAGING TO DYSPEPTICS.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 11, 1878. Mr. James H. Robinson, St. John, N. B Dear Sir,—By, I may say, almost an accident, early this spring, being confined to my room for nearly three months and during this time I was under the combined care of three of the most eminent physicians of Charlottetown, and by them and my friends given up as beyond all power to help me. Dr. Baxter, of Moncton, having occasion to call upon me on business, very naturally observed my state of health, and after fully describing my trouble, which by the doctors attending me was pronounced Dyspensia or indigestion, in fact I was so bad I could only eat brown bread, and that after being made three days, while tea coffee or milk I dare not touch, and a slice of dry toast would id variably give me the utmost distress, Dr Baxter recommended "Robinson's Phospho rized Emulsion," and I feel that I owe the public a debt which can only be paid by saying to all similarly afflicted, "Go thus and do likewise;" try "Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion." To-day I am hearty and strong, and can without fear indulge in all the layuries of a first-class hotel. luxuries of a first-class hotel.

Yours, etc., (Signed) J. McKECHNIE. For sale by all Dauggists and Dealers. Price \$1 00 per bottle; six for \$5.00.

"How are you ever going to get through say many a farmer's family. We answer, go to your druggist and pay five dollars for six bottles of Ayer's Sars parilla. This is just the medicine you need, and will pay com pound interest on the investment.

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COUGH MIXTURE 1s better than Gold to any one that is troub-

ASTHMA,
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HOARNENESS,
SPITTING OF BLOOD,
LOSS OF VOICE,
WHOOPING COUGH,
INFLUENZA,

SORENESS OF THE THROAT, CREST AND LUNGS.

And all other Diseases leading to CONSUMPTION!

It will not make new lungs, but will prevent the disease from spreading throughout the whole substance of the lungs, therefore facilitating recovery,

DON'T FAIL TO TRY IT!

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Englishman's

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Is superior to any. LEAVING HOME!

Consumptives leaving home for change of climate should not fail to take with them a supply of

Englishman's Cough Mixture.

It will ensure a good night's rest, free from Coughing, and easy, light expectora-tion in the morning.

AN ESTABLISHED REPUTATION ENGLISHMAN'S

Is the most certain and Speedy Remedy for all Disorders of the Chest and Lungs. In Asthma, and Consumption, Bronchitts, Coughs, Influenza, Difficulty of Breathing Spitting Blood, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, etc., this mixture gives instantaneous relief and properly persevered with scarcely ever fails to effect a rapid cure. It has now been tried for many years, has an established re-putation, and many thousands have been benefited by its use.

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A well-known cleryman writes us that Englishmans Cough Mixture Has been a blessing to his family, having

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SHOULD NEVER BE NEGLECTED COUCHS & COLDS Should always have rational treatment, and

never be neglected. Such trifling ailments are too often solemn warnings of Consumption; which may be cured or prevented by Englishman's Cough Mixture

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It is highly praised by thousands of persons who have tried its wonderful efficacy, and strongly recommended by all as the best medicine ever known for speedily and permanently removing Coughs, Colds and all

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POSITIVE CURE

COUGHS, COLDS,

SORE THROAT HOARSENESS,

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ASTHMA, CROUP,

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NORTON, KINGS Co., N. B., Aug. 2 '79. C. GATES, Sox & Co., Sirs. This is to cert to that I have been afficiently years with liver complaint; and have tried different doctors and postarations, and was treated by an Indian Doctor, but all to no good effect until a year azo I commenced taking your Lifeof Man Bitters, No. 2, and Invigoration Syrup No. 1, using your Nerve Ontiment and Acadia Limitent externally, and with God's blessing I can caudidly say that I have not been so well for twenty years. thy recommend I vour meet the test suffering from fiver compiant and appure blood. You are at liberty to use this as you do me best for the benefit of the offlicted, and I will give

further particula a to any one wonling to knew about them.

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THE WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1883

AFTER THE REVIVAL.

Something should be said against sudden relaxation of personal and combined effort for the salvation of men at the close of special religious services. The line cannot be too carefully drawn around those we have folded; too much attention can scarcely be given to their defence against the combined assaults of the world, the flesh and the devil, but it is possible bat one may so draw the line as to seem to put out of the range of immediate salvation the man whom we could not openly lead Christward. We may even so far determine his position, in our own minds at least, as to conclude that if some one must one day stand beside his dying bed, the task would be one that we, familiar with his rejection of salvation, would readily leave to others. Yet an this we may seriously err. The man we so heavily discount may have feared to be swept in by a current, and may therefore, have unwittingly assumed an aspect of resistance of which Satan has been careful to make The note-books of various pas tors show that from this class, care

fully watched, thoughtfully cherished. and never unwisely repelled, the Church has received most excellent helpers, men who when they came came to stay, and did stay, till the Master called them up higher. If brethren, at the close of your special services, you find outside the list of those received on trial some who may answer our discription, leave no effort undone to bring them in. They are afraid of stepping on rolling stones, help them to firm footing; they may be slow to move forward, but they will hold each inch they get. They will stay.

In the number of outer-court worshippers may be many whose belief that some future time will be more favorable for salvation may demand the preaching of the truth in all its terrible force. Only a deceived mind can have turned such aside. Nothing save the deceitfulness of sin could lead a man blessed with reason in January, and the decision by a to suppose that in the feebleness and mind and body are impaired by disease and pain, is to be found life's best opportunity to make peace with

Death-bed repentances are not to be trusted. As the writer sat one day at of a memorial notice fifty times longer than that which the V/ord of God gives the saintly Enoch, a visitor said in allusion to a remark, "I thought your columns were not intended for those who merely profess to find religion on a death-bed." "They are not intended for such." was the reply. Was the visitor unkindly n his implied doubts of death-bed conversion? We think not. Had Joseph Cook ever been a pastor as well as a student and preacher he would have hesitated before asserting that " Death in average cases is a great spiritual experience and involves a great decision for or against the light it brings." He would have remembered that visits to the patient who appeared deeply anxious as death seemed to linger at his door, were frequently followed by shyness of the pastor on recovery, and that not a few who seemed quite prepared for a happy departure rose to go forth again into life's duties, in the precise manner of the past.

There are yet many unsaved men and women in the congregations so richly blessed this winter. Their salvation should be placed before the young converts as the highest possible aim. Christian work in saving souls will make these doubly strong. They await orders. To stimulate their feelings and give them nothing to do is the surest way to petrify them. In aiming to bless others they will be doubly blessed.

THE REVIVAL IN BERMUDA

Letters by the Alpha from our Bermudian brethren are of unusual interest. The only one for the press is from Mr. Angwin, St. George's, but others, from other parts of the group, give some additional particulars of the revival already reported. The work was one such as previous pastors longed to see, though obliged to de part without the sight. The churches were ripe for the movement when Rev. E. P. Hammond arrived, and

dist, at once fell into line. were some things in the mode of conducting services which were thought objectionable, but, as a correspondent remarks. "the chaff blows away, the good wheat remains. It was chiefly a quiet, steady, thoughtful work." The Episcopal leaders gave it little countenance though a number of their people professed to experience conversion. Mr. McKeen, Presbyterian, has more candidates for membership than during the whole of his previous minis-Mr. Nicholson, who fortunately has another year to remain, writes: We have had a gracious shower! Mr. Angwin is to write so I shall not say much. For four weeks we held services, our large church crowded every night. Our people seemed ripe for a revival, but Mr. Hammond's coming brought it, under God's guidance, to the point of showing itself. I will say nothing of results, time alone can fully declare them." Our British Methodist Episcopal friends were also much blessed.

At Port Royal and Somerset servies had been held for some months before with most pleasing results. There are now eleven classes in that part of the Hamilton circuit. Among the whites added to the society at Port Royal are twenty young men who "are all at work." The presence of the fleet gives Mr. Wier extra duty. That earnest young minister says :- " I greatly enjoy visiting the prison, hospital and ships. The Dock yard services have greatly improved. Before the fleet came we were sometimes crowded. There are some no ble souls under the uniform. They thoroughly appreciate any effort for their good." At Tuckerstown, under the charge of Mr. Prestwood, about one hundred persons profess conver-

PROGRESS OF UNION.

In an article under the above title the Bowmanville, Ont., Observer, the organ of the Bible Christians of the Dominion, gives information which we take the liberty of transferring in condensed shape to our columns.

The exhaustive discussion at the special session of the General Conference of the M. E. Church at Napanee large majority to accept the proposed helplessness of final illness, when Basis and submit it to their Quarterly Meetings, will not have been forgotten. The Quarterly Boards will vote upon the question in May or June and will then either confirm or annul the action of their General Conference. The Observer reports his desk. engaged in the abbreviation | that there is "every prospect" that the position taken by the Conference will be heartily sustained by the Quarterly meetings.

By the Primitive Methodists the Basis was submitted to the popular vote. Out of an approved membership of 6,632, the total number of votes cast for and against, reached 3,-848, being 532 more than half the full membership. 3,161 votes were cast in favor of the Basis, and 687 against, giving a majority of 2,474 in favor, or 78 per cent. of those voting. The General Committee of this body, at a meeting held in Toronto, Feb. 14th and 15th, passed the following resolutions:

(1.) "That we express our deep gratitude that so large a vote has been recorded by our membership in favor of the unification of Methodism on the proposed Basis." (2.) "That this General Committee put on record its appreciation of the work of the Union Committee, and most cordially accepts the proposed Basis, and sincerely hopes that the unification of the Methodist Churches of this country may speedily be consummated in accordance with its provisions."

By the Bible Christians the total number of votes cast was 3,404, being about half of the approved membership. Of the votes given, only 986 were against the Basis, giving, out of the votes cast, 148 more than twothirds favorable to the proposed union. On this vote the Observer re-

All things considered, we see no reason why the advocates of union should not feel satisfied with the results of our appeal to the people. Our information and observation force us to the conclusion, that nearly every one who had any decided objections to the Basis of union-or union in any shape-cast their votes against ; while many who looked upon the matter as a foregone conclusion, and others who were indifferent as to the result, having no fixed preferences either way, refrained from voting. We are satisfied that if we were now to institute a process of compulsory oting throughout our entire church. that the proportion of our members against the Basis would be reduced rather than increased. It was a pleasing surprise to us that Prince Edward Island District, after all that has been in favor of the Basis. The official report did not give particulars, but from private information, from Charlotteown, we gather that, of the votes given on the whole Island, the majority was on the right side. . . . And when we consider the difficulty, nowadays, of getting anything like a fair representation of the membership at any week day meetings, and when we remember how few any business of paramount local importance will call out to a public meeting, in any denomination of a week-day, we are constrained to congratulate, both the Primitive Methodists and our own people, on the very general interest which the union question commanded and the favorable results reached.

The vote of the Quarterly Boards of the several Conferences of the Methodist Church of Canada, as reported early last week to the Secretary, at Toronto, was as follows:

Toronto Conference 210
London " 206
Montreal " 107
Nova Scotia Conf. 33
N. B. and P. E. I. Conf. 46
Newfoundland Conf. 3

The March number of the English Bible Christian Magazine contains an article on Union by the Rev. Mr. Bourne, a leading Bible Christian minister, who says toward the close:

The greatest good of the greatest number is a safe guiding principle for the Church as well as for political economists. If the union secures efficiency, if unnecessary divisions are an error and a sin, if it be a duty to seek opportunities for greater usefulness, if every occasion for stumbling should be sedulously removed, if a united Church only can take possession of such a country as the North West without scandalous waste and rivalry, and above all, if the hand of Providence is clearly traceable throughout all the preliminary negotiations, who are we that we should withstand God

On the same subject the London Methodist Recorder remarks:

There has already been a most important amalgamation of Methodist Churches in Canada, and now, as recent intelligence in our own columns shows, there is an actual prospect in that great dominion of the most important Methodist union that the world has yet seen. The various sections of the English and the American Methodist Churches in Canada have provisionally agreed to a scheme of union that will consolidate them all into one side. mighty Church extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. Even the question of the episcopacy been found to be an insuperable difficulty. An ingenious and rational compromise has brought Canadian union within the range of practical ecclesiastical policy. There is no doubt that the Œcumenical Conference of last year has given an immense and incalculable impetus towards every kind of Methodist cooperation and union. Those who an ticipated the least results from that interesting and unique gathering are now disposed to admit that they were entirely in error.

The first attempt to maintain a church in New York under a lady bilities. If habitually absent from pastor has just proved a failure. When four years ago a certain Methodist just cause, their official relation to the church in that city was sold under church may result in irreparable inmortgage, Miss Anna Oliver bought it, paying with her own money all the indebtedness but \$13,000. An attempt to get a bill through the legislature providing for a board of trustees failed, but she struggled on, paying expenses and preventing any growth of the debt. In spite however of all the facts in her favor-her assumed position as a martyr in behalf of the rights of her sex, and the presentation to the public of her church as a Methodist church, she has had finally to yield, and the attempt to bracing atmosphere, very fine. Roads force the ordination of woman upon the Church by the purchase of a building which should be made over again to the Methodist Episcopal Church on most levely, bright, sunny day with its ordination of the female pastor has been abandoned. Persistence in her purpose for four years indicates a force of character which might have been a had a nicer trip. Am due at Winnipeg blessing to the world under happier at 7 p.m., and feel all ready for work." circumstances.

Rev. I. N. Parker calls attention to G. O. H's statement, "We have never yet buried a Doctor of Divinity in the Maritime Provinces," and suggests' that both the correspondent and editor have forgotten the late Dr. Knight. Perhaps G. O. H., who is not often caught napping when our church history is concerned or at any time for that matter, may have used the "we" editorially, meaning that he had never officiated at such a burial. It matters not. That revered minister, whose tall military form at teries are illegal. - I am, Sir, your obefirst awed the writer, who soon learned to love him for his goodness and

have existed in the absence of " Church and State :"-

It is a notorious and lamentable fact that while there exists a spiritual destitution in the crowded districts of Lond n, there are sixty richly endowed parish churches, with sixty richlypaid incumbents, who preach to phantom congregations, because since they were endowed the population has been driven away by the encroachments of business. Thirty clergymen, many of whom live at a long distance, draw each over £1000 a year for what is practically a sinecure, one receives £400 for preaching every Wednesday evening to a few old women, paid by doles to attend. The rectory houses are mostly let for commercial purpos-The wine bill of one parish amounted last year to £67. The City Charities, which are worth £40,000 a

year, are mostly muddled away. The Bishop of London announced that he intends his Bill for the demolition of the city churches to be introduced during the present session of the House of Commons. This bill will, if passed, remove a crying evil, and apply these immense endowments where they will accomplish some proportion-

In recording the votes in our Quarterly Meetings on Union, the responsibility of those reported "not voting" or "silent" has often been suggested. Readers will have observed that the silence of certain members has decided the vote of the meeting for or against the measure. In no unkindly spirit we quote the following from Zion's Her-

Who can tell the importance of one vote? It is said that when the war of 1812 was declared, the measure was carried in the U.S. Senate by one majority. One of those senators was elected, in the Rhode Island Legislature, by one majority, and one mem ber of that legislature was detained at home unexpectedly, who, if he had been present, would have voted against that senator. He was about getting on the stage to go to the legislature in the morning of the day of the vote. when, casually looking around, he saw that his pigs had got out of the pen and were in mischief. He stopped at home to take care of them and could not reach the legislature that day. One vote changes many currents Massachusetts once had a governor elected by one plurality. Every good man should be counted on the right

An exchange very forcibly says :-The regular means of grace, public and social, cannot be successfully maintained in any church without the co-operation of the official members. The mere giving of money, or the mere weight of influential names, will not meet the case. There must be a hearty appreciation of the authorized means of grace, and a constant effort to induce others to share in their benefits. The new convert will be very likely to follow the example of the representative men of the church. How great, therefore, are their responsithe prayer and class-meeting without jury to souls."

Rev. Dr. Young, Superintendent of Missions in the North-west, has been confined to his room with a bronchial affection for some weeks, but he has so far recovered as to warrant him in leaving for Winnipeg. He left on Monday the 19th ult., and wrote as follows from St. Paul on Wednesday the 21st ult. "Beautiful weather. No snow from Chicago till near here and not much here. Bright, cold and are good. No prospect of a storm. And at noon of the 22nd he wrote from Crookston: " Perfectly well. A atmosphere bracing and pure. Thawing in the sun. Track never clearer or better. Snow here not deep. Never

A correspondent of the London Me thodist Recorder recently inquired of the Home Secretary whether raffles or lotteries at bazaars in aid of churches came within the application of the Lotteries Act, and received the following reply:

'Whitehall, 1st March, 1883. Sir, -I am directed by the Secretary of State to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st ult., inquiring as to the legality of raffles or lotteries at bazars in aid of churches or chapels; and I am to acquaint you, in reply to your inquiry, that all lotdient servant, Godfrey Lushington.

We have no wish to misrepresent the Rev. W. Scott, Superintendent of the French and Indian missions, and therefore insert his explanatory statement respecting his report on the Okas. We had not space to go into a review of Mr. Scott's Report, as the Montreal Witness has done in a two column article on what it terms a "remarkable book," but we confess that we are yet at a loss to know how the preparation of the report came within the province of Mr. Scott. That the opinions which might be "free to express" were necessary to the elucidation of a question by one so clear-headed as the Superintendent General of Indian affairs, seems singular, especially when we note the rapidity with which the report was prepared and the positive conclusions at which the writer ar rived. Is it not known, as the Wit ness asserts, that " the Seminary is too much afraid of its title to trust to a fair ventilation" of the subject. and that the Government is not prepared to have the right of those Indians thoroughly tested?

The setting in of a strong tide of emigration towards Canada is report ed. The great bulk of the emigrants will of course go to the North West. There is room for, some of the right sort in these Maritime Provinces. In New Brunswick there are still fertile lands awaiting the settler, and in Nova Scotia a movement to cut up large farms into small ones would conduce to the general benefit. Sam Slick's remark that "Nova Scotia farmers clear more ground than they cultivate" is yet true. The formation of the Nova Scotia Immigration Society, which as the time we were unable to notice, was a step in the right direction. The initiative was taken in Annapolis last summer, but to interest the whole province in the movement the head office has been established in this city. Branch offices are to be eslished in each county,

John Brown, at once the trusted personal attendant of the Queen and the standing joke of certain English circles, died last week. Long the favorite "gillie" and constant attendant of Prince Albert, he served his master so well that on the Prince's death he became the Queen's chief retainer. Having been many years in the household, familiar with the children who had grown up in the royal nursery, and faithful in all his trusts, he had been allowed to throw off his livery. His appearance as a central figure in the ceremonials at Windsor, and the recurrence of his name in the Court circulars, was displeasing and sometimes irritating to the English public. Outside of the palace, therefore, few will mourn his death. His younger brother succeeds

THE LATE MRS. SMALLWOOD.

The Methodist church in Charlotte-

own has recently suffered the loss of most highly esteemed and useful member. Her mortal remains were placed in the beautiful Sherwood cemetery on the 15th March, and our dear Father Smallwood is left to walk the remaining steps of life alone. Mrs. Smallwood's death, like her life, was calm, serene, peaceful, and her memory will long be fragrant. Her funeral was attended by a large number of citizens, and ministers of our own and Scripture lesson and prayer at the house, by the Rev. Wm. Harris, Bible Christian, her remains were taken tants of that Province." Please change to the Prince Street church, which the word "comments" to commenda was draped in black, and were met there by hundreds of sympathising friends. The opening services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. Burwash, M. A., the Scripture les son being read by Rev. W. W. Colpitts, of Pownal. A loving tribute to the natory of his (my) action." memory of the deceased was given by close of a Missionary meeting in the late pastor, Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite, A. M., Chairman of the District, followed by Rev. F. W. Moore, sprung on the meeting based on some for his thoughtful care for young min- A petition was on Wednesday pre- who gave some reminiscences of his notice of my pamphlet in the "Star." isters, will not soon be forgotten. The sented to the Local Government on long acquaintance with Mrs. Small. Perhaps about fifty people were prework done by him in the Master's ser- behalf of the Board of Trustees of wood and her bereaved husband. Afvice in the British North American Mount Allison College, asking for the ter the Dead March had been sung by ried, one paper said "unanimously. the pastors, Presbyterian and Metho- said and done, gave such a large vote Provinces was work done for eternity. continuance of the annual grant of the choir, the long procession formed Four ministers were present, all of

The London correspondent of the four hundred dollars as provided for in for the depot, and the dust of the Church Guardian calls attention to a the arrangement of 1864, in lieu of deceased was conveyed by train to the state of affairs which could scarcely the sum of \$20,000, a previous loan | cemetery. A correspondent has sent to Dalhousie College. Some one sug- us the substance of Mr. Moore's adgests that if the prayer of the memo- dress, which, with the obituary notice rialists be denied it might be well for by Mr. Burwash, we gladly publish, Mount Allison to borrow \$20,000 from assuring our bereaved friend of the the Government and hold that sum as prayerful sympathy of hundreds in Dalhousie has held it. If not, why the centres of Provincial Methodism amongst whom his name and labors are known and appreciated :-

I should not like to interrupt the

sacredness of this solemn service; but

gratitude prompts me to give utter

ance to a few words; words which I

may speak over the coffin of her who

sleeps within, with less restraint than I would dare speak them were her living presence in our midst. Perhaps I was longer and better acquainted with Mrs. Smallwood than any who are here to-day. Thirty-three years ago the venerable minister who now follows his companion to the grave was the pastor of this church. wife was then a comparatively young and active woman, and between her and my own sainted mother there sprang up the closest intimacy and tenderest Christian friendship, so that in my father's house I had many opportunities in those early days of witnessing the sweetness of her disposition, and the elevating influence of her life. In 1851, under the Superintendency of Mr. Smallwood, I was led into the ministry, and after two years it was my privilege to be associated with him, as his colleague on the Horton and Cornwallis circuit. While there God took from them a lovely and most promising boy, and with tears we buried him under the leafy trees of the Horton Cemetery. That scene has risen up in my memory scores of times since then, and while it has always been a picture of love and grief beyond degree, at the foot of it I have always read the most unmurmuring acceptance of the divine will. Very frequently, for days together, a resident of the Mission House, I got to see better, and appreciate more fully the excellencies of the Christian lady who was its mistress. She became a mother to me and a thousand little acts of love and forethought now come crowding back upon my memory; and those motherly deeds, indistinguishable in detail gather together into an impression of sweetness and sacredness which can never be blotted from my mind. I have seen Mrs. Smallwood under many aspects of her life, and there was always the same quiet, unpretentious piety visible in her deportment. I have heard her calmly and deliberately tell her religious experience, and it was the experience of a trusting. meek and quiet spirit; I have seen her in the midst of domestic duties, and 'She looked well to the ways of her household and did not eat the bread of idleness." To those around her "she opened her mouth in wisdom and the law of kindness was in her tongue." I have seen her ministering at the bedside of her sick husband and standing beside the coffin and open grave of her dead child. I have seen and conversed with her since the mortal disease which has brought her down had laid its hand upon her and there was ever the same calm, trusting, uncomplaining spirit. She is now beyond the reach of our vision. gone to be a companion of the spirits of the just made perfect, and we may comfort ourselves as we pass onwards, and offer comfort to this dear servant of God, who has consoled others in similar circumstances with himself, by the assurance that "them that sleep in Jesus will God bring with

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE OKA INDIANS, dec.

My DEAR SIR, -I am quite sure you do not design to misrepresent me in the remarks you make in the WES-LEYAN of the 23rd March, respecting my pamphlet on the Oka Indians. I have not decided anything in favor of the Seminary, but have stated the case as I find it, and as that law has been expounded by the law officers of the crown, both in England and Canada, and by eminent men learned in jurisprudence.

I advise the removal of the Indians when they shall receive an equivalent for their possessions and improvements, inasmuch as they have never been content and happy where they are. When they thus remove the Methodist Mission goes with them we have no intention of removing until substantial justice is done to the Indians. "Some pecuniary consideration," is a phrase which very inadether churches. After reading of a quately expresses what I consider jus-

You observe, my views have "called forth strong comments from Protestion and its will be nearer the truth or equally true. What the "Christian Guardian thinks" is of no consequence. I shall deal with that paper another day.

You are mistaken in saying "that the officials of a Methodist Church have passed a resolution strongly condem-Douglas Church, without notice, and before any individual present had seen my report, a resolution was sent, more than half of whom were

given ye. tion. & never me that effect " right to Indians. and hono you on th and equall reached t " title and as firm this change I have the Mari most respe

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ing deeply Royal had b Tucker's To saving work had been che ed cases of means of gr It is all to The work is passes withe one who, see present and We are pray ing for great ers in this harvest joy

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Missionary tic one. R the chair w S. F. Hues a severe co interesting course expe mate conne to be fully ject, yet w the admiral something most eloque tions take

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that the ch have condemting in ice, and ent had n some Star. ere prem were was car ously. all of

whom repudiate the transaction as unjust and improper, and the major-

ity never voted at all. You may know "men who have given years of study to the question" who as you say "hold the conviction," &c., &c., "that the Indians have a right to the lands at Oka," but I do not know such. I have never met with any legal opinion to that effect. I should have been glad "right to the lands" in behalf of the Indians. If you appeal to "equity and honor," all very well; I go with you on that line, but I am very sure reached the end, we shall find the "title" of the Seminary unbroken, and as firm as such things can be in this changeful world.

I have quite a number of friends in the Maritime Conferences, and I most respectfully ask you to allow me space for this brief reply to your briefer notice of my report on the Oka question.

WILLIAM SCOTT. Ottawa, Ont., March 29, 1883.

BERMUDA.

DEAR BRO. SMITH: The whole population of these islands is being moved, part by the Spirit of Christ, and part by the spirit of Antichrist. The Lord is working wonders among us. Hamilton, Warwick, Port Royal and Somerset, in the West; and Tucker's Town and St. George's, in the East, are in connection with the Presbyterian, British M. E., and Methodist churches, enjoying times of refreshing. All along the line souls are being converted to God.

The grand opening of the work may be dated from the coming of Bro. E. Payson Hammond, whose arrival was noted in a communication in a late number of the Wesleyan. But in some of the localities named the Spirit of God had for some time been working deeply and powerfully. Port Royal had been blessed with a revival. Tucker's Town was in full swing in saving work and in St. George's we had been cheered by at least two marked cases of conversion in the ordinary means of grace.

It is all too soon to tabulate results The work is still going on. Not a day passes without our learning of at least one who, seeking, has found a Saviour present and powerful in Jesus Christ. We are praying and working and looking for greater things. Former laborers in this field will rejoice with us who are permitted to partake of harvest joy where they have sown in

The pressure of work has prevented the holding of our Quarterly Official meetings. We cannot therefore report on the Union scheme. Straws tell how the current flows here. One may predict that Bermuda votes Union all through.

We are all thinking and planning for the Missionary campaign. Meetings will be later than usual this year. We hope to show a good return from these islands of the sea.

St. George's is preparing to refit and reseat its church. Material is on hand and artisans are at work. Hoping to greet the brethren of the

north in a few weeks, when we shall see you face to face, We are, etc., J. G. A.

WOLFVILLE, N. 8.

On the 23rd March we held our Missionary meeting, a most enthusiastic one. Rev. J. S. Coffin occupied the chair with his usual ability. Rev. S. F. Huestis, though suffering from a severe cold, delivered an able and interesting address. We would of course expect Bro. H., from his intimate connection with Mission work, to be fully conversant with his subject, yet we must believe that the kindly greeting of familiar faces and the admirable music of the choir had something to do with inspiring his most eloquent address. The subscriptions taken at the close express most accurately the hearty appreciation of the audience.

At Woifville, we have, as you know, one of the prettiest and most thoroughly equipped churches found in this whole valley. It is a monument of the energy and self-denying liberality of our people. Within a brief period new furnaces, new organ, &c., have been secured at heavy expense, leaving a debt of some two hundred dollars, for the removal of which the friends are now working faithfully. A "Mite Society," conducted by the ladies, is in successful operation and bids fair to diminish the debt by some fifty dollars.

For the same end a "Sociable" was held at J. W. Caldwell's, on the 27th inst. A most pleasing evening was spent by the many present, and the sum of \$23.25 was realized. We feel heartily grateful to Bro. Caldwell and his good wife for opening their comfortable home to us, and for the invaluable services rendered by them and the kind friends who assisted.

On Sunday the 10th inst. we admitted a young lady into full connection with the Church by baptism and the right hand of fellowship. The service was truly solemn and impressive, the presence of the Lord being plainly manifest.

F. A. BUCKLEY.

The Moody Church in Chicago, built during the Moody excitement in that city some years ago, has a Sunday-school which, herhaps, is the sand names are enrolled on the schoolregister, and the average attendance intrusted to one of so much influence is 1,500.

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

TRANSFER COMMITTEE.

Toronto, 2nd March, 1883. The Transfer Committee of the Eastern Conferences will meet in Sackville, N.B., on Wednesday, April 25th., 1883, at 7 p. m.

Ministers who have been provisionto discover any ground for claiming a ally transferred, and any minister whose transfer may be desired, will please see that the provisions of the Discipline are complied with, and noand equally sorry, that when we have | tice forwarded to me before the last day of this month.

S. D. RICE, President.

EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS.

HALIFAX DISTRICT. Deputation appointed by Conference: Rev'ds. J. Lathern, J. S. Cof fin. and for Bermuda Rev'd A. W. Nicolson. Arrangements as to time and additional speakers are left to each circuit.

F. H. W. PICKLES, Fin. Sec'y.

FRENCH METHODIST INSTI-TUTE, MONTREAL.

Donations received for present session up to March 1st, 1883: Previously acknowledged Rew W Creighton, Almonte, in W J Rallard, Hamilton Dr J B Wilmott, Toronto Moore, Hamilton -H H Perdue, Eden Grove Woman's Missionary Society, Montreal Branch, per Mrs J Torrance W E Sanford, Hamilton Katie M Sproule, Brantford J Burrill and wife, Yarmouth, N S Hon S L Shannon, Halifax -WILLIAM I. SHAW, Treasurer.

PERSONAL.

J. V. Ellis, Esq., M. P. P., editor of the St. John Globe, is to deliver the

Dr. Inch. President of Mount Allison College, and Rev. Dr. McMurray, President of the Board of Trustees of the College, have been in the city this

Rev. A. W. Nicolson says in a pri. form compromises. In many cases all vate note: "Bro. F. Harrison has that is necessary in order to make been preaching for me about once a doctrinal statements acceptable is the Sabbath during his stay in Hamilton. adaptation of a few phrases. We wish He gains, I think, though he does not hope for complete restoration.

After three weeks of serious experience, Mr. T. M. Lewis is quite well On Sunday last and Monday evening he addressed the people of Chester. He moves westward through Mahone Bay and Lunenburg during this week and next.

Before his departure for the North-West, Mr. Peter Snyder, for many years Circuit Steward of the Sussex circuit, was presented with testi monials of the esteem in which he was held in the church and commu-

"From under the billows," Rev. J. Betts, of Birtle, Man., sends a notice for our death list. The loss of their child, for some time ill, will call forth many expressions of sympathy for the sorrowing parents, to whom distance from former friends will make the loss all the more keen.

We notice changes among our medical friends. Dr. A. H. Woodill has decided to remain in Southern California, to the regret of a wide circle of friends here. Dr. Thos. Trenaman has been appointed health officer for this city. A wise appointment. Mr. John Sponagle, son of Rev. John Sponagle, has been appointed to a higher position in the Provincial and City Hospital. He is on the up-grade.

In the list of thirty students who have fulfilled all the requirements to entitle them to the degree of M. D., C. M., from McGill Cotlege, Montreal, we are happy to find the name of Mr. J. Simpson Lathern, son of the Rev. John Lathern, of Windsor. Mr. Lathern's name also appears second on the list of those deserving honorable mention for general merit in the final examination.

The Rev. D. V. Lucas, of Montreal, intends to cross the ocean, leaving home early in May. He expects to lecture on Canada in all parts of England. He will also take a large number of copies of his pamphlet, "All About Canada"-a little work that we advise Provincials to get and read. From it they will be likely to learn facts about their own country with which they were not familiar. The Book Steward has ordered a number of copies which can be supplied at twenty cents each.

The retirement from political life of Sir Charles Tupper is calling forth general attention. Various reasons are assigned for the step. He has been we believe, the most popular man of the Liberal Conservative party in the Maritime Provinces, and has generally been looked upon as Sir John A. Macdonald's successor in the Premiership. Men of all parties agree in their estimate of his ability as a great parliamentary debater and leader. In losing him his party loses one of its ablest men. Canadians need not be largest in the country. Two thou- anxious respecting the interests of the Dominion in England when they are style the story of mission work in

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.

Circuits accepting the Basis unanimously :- Hebron, Wallace, Sambro, Mill Village, Kentville, Dartmouth, Parrsbore' (eleven voting, Lawrence-

Granville Ferry,-Three against Basis, two in favor.

Hillsburg,-Four against, three in Bridgetown,-Five against, three in

N. B AND P. E. I. CONFERENCE. Bayfield,—Six in favor, two silent.

THE WESTMINSTER CONFES

SION. The Presbyterians, both of England and Scotland, are in a practical difficulty in regard to their creed. They are bound by a venerable document which has come down from Calvinistic times. Calvinistic theology has been greatly modified, and the consciences of neither ministers or people are at rest. A discussion has been raised on

the subject in the London Presbytery. The proposal is to send an overture to the Synod asking for such a revision of the "Confession" as may be needful to relieve the doctrinal difficulty which is felt. Dr. Edmonds, Dr. Oswald Dykes, and other influential men are in favor of the proposal. They state frankly that they cannot accept the "Confession" in its present form without considerable explanation. Dr. White, of Kensington, represented the conservative view. He moved that some words spoken by Dr. Dykes "be taken down," and then he took his hat and walked, declaring that he would not sit in any Presbytery to hear the standards of the Church openly attacked. On the motion of Dr. Donald Fraser, the discussion was adjourned for a month. The revision of a creed is a business of the greatest delicacy. A rigid and defective "Confession" may generally be commended to conscience by means Alumni Oration at Mount Allison this of exposition. So long as this is the case the creed had better not be touched. But when the creed is clearly out of harmony with the living convictions of the Church it must be revised. The revision cannot fail to excite feeling and prejudice. Doctrine is fortunately the last thing on which men will

NAVVY MISSION.

ficulty.—London Meth.

The Free Church Monthly of Scotland tells of a good work which is being done in Edinburgh for the railway ' navvies." Spurred on by the success of the "Navvy Mission Society" in England, a number of Christian gentlemen in Edinburgh about a year ago started a practical mission work among the employes of the Edinburgh Suburban Railway, which employs about six hundred men in the city. These men find their own lodgings in different parts of the town; but the majority of them being housed in common lodging-houses in and about the Grassmarket, a room has been taken there as a reading room for any who

may be induced to avail themselves of it. This room is open every evening from 7 to 10, and a lending library is reader in the same place conducts a night school, receives deposits for the Savings Bank, enrols members of the Blue Ribbon Army," etc. Evange listic services are also held there on Sabbath evenings for such of the men as attend no other place of worship but these are not very largely attended.

LITERARY, &c.

The Homiletic Monthly for April. Funk and Wagnall, N. Y.,) is fresh and suggestive, with a great variety of sermons, sermon outlines, homiletical like to hear.

An "extra number" of the Hebrew Student, (Hebrew Book Exchange, Chicago), contains a valuable paper on The Study of Hebrew, from the pen of the Rev. John Currie, Professor of Hebrew in the Presbyterian Theological College of this city. Professor Currie, an excellent authority on the subject, strongly recommends more general attention to the study of the language in which the Old Testament was written. His reasons are forcible, and clearly presented.

Downward, or the New Distillery, by Sarah J. Jones, is published by the American Sunday School Union, Philadelphia. The writer wisely judges that the evil of the rum traffic may best be discerned when tracing its effect in the downward course of individuals. Young men should read this book. Many a man might have pointed from his scaffold and said like Lester Harris, "To that saloon where liquor is sold I owe it that to-day I am what I am :" and many families have been called to suffer in other ways described in this volume.

From T. Woolmer, London, we valuable sewing machine—a gift from have Scenes and Adventures in Great the friends at Wallace Bay. Namaqualand. The author, the Rev. B. Ridsdale, tells in simple and easy South Africa forty years ago. His churches during the present year on book is interesting, both because it the Pacific coast.

chronicles the success of the Master's work in a distant land and furnishes toms and habits of the people. The world owes much of its knowledge of tive Methodists, though not complet-Mr. Ridsdale, have followed their will be a good Connexional increase. lost brethren into the bush to save

The April number of the Canadian Methodist Magazine is one of the best of this growing periodical. Principal Dawson's striking article on Some Points of Contrast between Science and Revelation is concluded. A finely illustrated paper on the White Mountains will be appreciated. Stanley gives another illustrated chapter of his stirring adventures in the Dark Continent. Agnosticism at the grave is an able paper by Rev. W. Harrison, and F. H. Wallace, B D., gives a graphic account of University life in Germany. A special missionary character is given by Joseph Cook's "Pre-lude" on the Vanguard of Christian Missions, and by an account of the recent Missionary Conference in India. The book notices are unusually full.

METHODIST NOTES.

Granville Ferry circuit asks for the return of Rev. J. Strothard a third

Special services at Bayfield. N. B., very interesting and success-

is in course of progress at Port Greville. Parrsboro circuit. Nearly a hundred communicants

were present at the communion service in our church at Woodstock on Easter Sunday evening. Nine persons have been received

into membership on the Hebron cir-

cuit since Feb. 1st. Rev. I. M. Mel-

lish is unanimously asked to return. Seven adults were baptized by Rev. J. A. Rogers in Wesley Church, Yarmouth, on the evening of the 18th

Sunday evening's service at Windsor vas a delightful one. The pastor, Rev. J. Lathern, previous to the communion service, received twenty persons into

full membership with the Church. During the last fifteen months the average attendance of the troops at our churches in this city has increased from 41 to 84. During this period a good number of "declared Wesleythe Presbyterians well over their dif-

ans" have returned to England. new church at Jolicure, Point de Bute | than 500 persons. circuit, to cost a little over two thousand dollars, and to be finished by next December. Over fifteen hundred dollars of the amount has been already subscribed, and work upon the building has been commenced.

At Grafton St. Church on Sunday last seventeen persons were received into full membership, to one of whom the ordinance of baptism had just been administered. The services of the day were rich in blessing. Services of much promise are being held this week in Cobourg Road Church.

At Brunswick St. Church, Mr. Smith, the evangelist, is aiding the pastor. Mr. Smith's labors in the city have been both acceptable and profitable, and his teachings have been n accordance with the doctrines of connected with it, while the Scripture Methodism-facts which we record with pleasure. - The Sunday-school anniversary, held last week, was of unusual interest.

A correspondent informs us that for over eight weeks special services have been held in the two Methodist Churches of Charlottetown. P. E. I. The pastors Revs. J. Burwash, A.M., and W. Tippett, assisted by the Rev. F. Smallwood and the local talent of the church, have labored earnestly for the conversion of souls and the edification of the Church. For three weeks services were held in the basement of the Brick Church. Then the services were removed to the Upper hints and practical discussions. The Prince Street Church and have been discourses are by men whom the clergy continued there for five weeks, being principally conducted by Bro. Tippett. Many of the members have been quickened and nearly one hundred persons have come forward as seekers of salvation. A reception service will be shortly arranged; meanwhile the church is gladdened by this out-pouring of God's Spirit.

"We have reached the last three months, of our three years ministry on the Pugwash circuit"-writes the Rev. E. E. England. "Like the patriarch of Uz we find the Lord has blessed the latter end more than the beginning. Special services held in this town, after the week of prayer, were crowned with the blessing of God. Last month it was my privilege to dedicate to the worship of God, our church at Victoria. This building was commenced five years ago, but not finished until the last winter. After The total number of lives lost was opening we entered upon a series of meetings, God was in our midst, and there were added to the church "those that were being saved." The usual "donations" have taken place. The circuit has raised this year through this agency \$220, cash. Mrs. England has been presented with a very

The Methodists expect to build 45

The returns of the English Primi-

places and people to men who, like ed, are sufficient to show that there

Bishop Cain, of the African M. E. Church, expects to sail in June with four missionaries for Monrovia, Africa, to establish a mission under the auspices of that church.

The first South African Wesleyan Methodist Conference will be held in Capetown. The Ministerial sessions will begin on April 10th, and the Mixed sessions on April 17th.

More than seventy students matriculated in the Anglo Chinese College at Foochow, China, during 1882. Many of them are Christians, and the others are favorably inclined toward capture, he shot himself, lodging five Christianity.

tion of the New England Conference bullet has been extracted. were never in a better condition, on the whole, materially or spiritually. A large number of them have been released from indebtedness, and while there are but few sweeping revivals, in almost all charges there is a delightfully revived state and a constant accession of members.—Zion's Herald.

Letters from the M. E. Mission in Bulgaria state that the authorities have forcibly closed the school at Sistof. Superintendent Challis is endeavoring to have this action rescinded, and has the help of the English

A very pleasing revival of religion consul. The persecution is interpreted as an evidence that the authorities perceive the growing power of the mission. Some of the preachers were arrested, but were detained only a few hours, and released on bail.

> A Methodist Evangelistic Mission has been held at Southport, Eng. The Methodism of the town combined in the effort. By one mode or another an address was sent to every house. A special mission choir of forty persons took charge of the music. week of prayer preceded the mission. On the tenth day it was closed by the President of the Conference. During this brief period more than six hundred persons entered the inquiryroom, and sought spiritual advice. The majority of them testified of their ability to rest in Jesus Christ. More than half of the inquirers belong to our own denomination, and the rest to other churches.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The revival services recently held in St. Stephen and Calais resulted in the Contracts have been signed for a conversion, says the Courier, of more the Soudan, is estimated at about

> The Baptists have opened a new chapel to accommodate about 300 worshippers in the Trastevere, or the part of the City of Rome beyond the Tiber.

The Baptist churches of France are following Mr. M All's plan of reaching the masses, which is by a kind of large cottage meeting to gather the people, mostly Roman Catholics, to hear the Word read and explained.

The infant baptisms reported by the American Congregationalists increased last year from 4,309 to 5,322-an increase of twenty-four per cent.

Several Young Men's Christian Associations have been formed in Russia with the imperial permission, notably in St. Petersburg, Riga, Revel and Moscow.

The Irish Temperance League will hold a great Blue Ribbon Gospel Temperance Mission in the Ulsterhall, Belfast, every day from April 8th to 22nd. The temperance cause is making rapid progress in every part of the country.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION. The export trade in cattle from the Ottawa Valley to Liverpool, Eng., will be unusually large this spring.

A drinking fountain at the entrance to King's Square, St. John, when completed is to cost \$1,000.

An order in Council has been passed transferring the seat of government of the N. W. Territories from Battleford to Regina.

The steamer New Britiswick will shortly be placed on the route between Lunenburg and Boston, calling posed to be intended for unlawful purat intermediate ports.

The indefatigable promoters of the

Miramichi Valley Railway have petitioned the Canadian Government for a subsidy of \$3,000 per mile.

boycott the Evening Telegram for opposition to the Printers' Union. There were during the past year on the inland waters of Canada, 36 wrecks, 11 of which were steamers.

Four charges preferred against Clarke, of the Orange Sentinel, for advertising the Ottawa Orange Lottery were dismissed in Toronto on Satur-

Immense damage was done by the berland county must have been \$15, Room, Library and Halls suitable to birdges in Cape Breton.

The Central Christian Advocate, of The Secretary of the N. S. Fruit St. Louis, in a recent issue reports Growers Associations has had several useful information respecting the 1556 conversions, and 1449 accessions. interviews with the Government at Ottawa in reference to providing frost proof warehouses on the Intercolonial at Halifax. It is said that encouragement has been given.

> A Montreal despatch says that a writ of habeas corpus will be applied for in a few days, addressed to the E. C Bishop of the Diocese and the Lady Superior of the Hochelaga Convent, to compel the release of a young nun who wishes to retire from the sister-

Hebert W. Eaton, of Calais, Me last week shot his brother, J. E. Eaton, and Samuel Kelly, Jr., killing the latter. All had been drinking together, but without any quarrel. Eaton tried to escape by getting on the train for Halifax. On his way fearing bullets in his head. He was arrested at Truro, and there received medical Our churches in nearly every por- aid, where he remains. The fourth

> Sir S. L. Tilley brought down his Budget on Friday last. There are some changes in the Tariff, intended to reduce the taxation about a million and a quarter dollars. He anticipates no commercial stringency for the next seven years. A number of articles of import were added to the Free List, and there is a reduction in the Duties on a number of other articles. It is proposed to pay a bounty of \$1.50 per ton on every ton of pig iron produced in Canada for the next three years. On a number of articles that may be manufactured in the Dominion, the duties are increased.

GENERAL.

Forty thousand acres of Florida land have been sold to a London syndicate for a European colony.

Tennessee proposes to settle her debt at 50 cents on the dollar, with 3 per cent. interest on it.

A boiler explosion at St. Dizier, France, killed 35 people and injured 38 others.

About 2000 people commit suicide in Russia annually. Suicides in the army are on the increase. Governor Morris, U. S. collector of customs at Sitka, says that Alaska is

likely to become the great gold-field of the world. A shower of snow, the first for thirteen years, fell in Rome three weeks ago, and the dome of St. Peter's was

white for several hours. The number of tribesmen who now follow the Mahdi, or false prophet of .338,000 souls.

The trustees of the Cincinnati Music Hall have refused the use of it to Salmi Morse for the production of the Passion Play.

No fewer than thirty-seven British peerages, or not very short of one-tenth of the entire number, became extinct. or dormant in the fifteen years, 1868.

The London Daily Chronicle says:

'We believe that Lord Robert Montagu, who became a Roman Catholic several years ago, has just rejoined the Church of England.' Mr. Robert Doeg, of Scothy, England, a minister of the Society of

Friends, having refused to pay the

war addition to the income tax, has had his goods distrained upon for Prince Leopold of Hohenzollern. brother of the Duchess of Connaught, has been apprenticed to learn the tradeof a locksmith, in accordance with the

custom of the Royal family of Prus-It has been decided to change the uniform of the army from scarlet to gray, which is regarded more in keeping with the practical spirit of mod ern war making. However, scarlet in garrison towns continues to be the

The manager of the Madison Square. Theatre, N. Y., advertised for twenty young men to take the part of peasants and court retainers in a play to be produced at that theatre. In stead of twenty, 750 applicants ap-

British railway companies have resolved upon the organization of a protective corps, to watch suspicious persons travelling on the roads and to guard against carriage of parcels sup-

According to a recent speech in the Cortes, the Spanish army is surprisingly "over-generalled," having 1 general to every 518 men. In France the proportion is 1 to 1,566; in Eng-At a mass meeting of Toronto work- land, 1 to 1,759, and in Germany 1 to ingmen last week, it was decided to 1,514.

As an illustration of the increase in the correspondence passing from Britain to the United States, it may be mentioned that an additional sum of £14,000 was paid last year by the Post-office for the conveyance of the mails to America. The freight is paid by weight.

The "Maritime Provincial Asso. ciation, No. 241 Tremont street. Boston, have opened an employment Bureau, free to all Provincialists seeking employment in or near the City of Boston. They claim to be in a position recent freshets in Nova Scotia. The to furnish good situations to all de-Amherst Gazette thinks the loss in Cum- serving applicants. The Reading 000. Many thousands of dollars will weekly and special meetings cannot be required to repair and replace the fail to be a great source of benefit to members of the Association.

ÉBENEZER BRACE.

Thou knowest, Lord, the burden Thy servant had to bear, In childhood, youth and manhood The suff ring and the care. And Then alone could st compass The sensitive distress.

Ere nature humbly bowed to grace, Nor wished that suffering less.

A gem that hid the setting A soul nought could deform. A voice born of the Spirit I hat sang above life's storm. Tho' many prized his goodness, Unselfishness and worth. Few knew the innate heroism His daily life called torth,

His natient, calm endurance His open scorn of wrong, His zeal to save the erring, With pen, and tongue so strong.

O! rapture of enjoyment! When snapp'd earth's galling chain His soul redeemed, and glorified Takes up the heaven born strain. Recounting mid his rapture, Earth's trials, one by one, Trials that make his Heaven more sweet Nobler the victory won.

And the cumbrous clay was dropped to earth, And the glorified immortal Etherealized passed from our view, Within the heavenly portal.

St. John's, March 5th 1883.

JAMES NICHOLLS.

An unusual number have died on the Advocate circuit since July. The last to leave us was our highly honored and smuch loved brother, James Nicholls, aged 59 years, who passed to his rest on the 12th inst.

Thirty five years ago be was brought to God during a revival unde the labors of the late Rev. Rob't E Crane, and then connected himself with the Methodist Society. His good common sense, his public spiritedness and his Christian zeal won for him the high esteem of the community. For several months before he died he suffered much with cancer in his race, but it was always soulcheering to visit him and mark his patience, his faith and his joyful hope of glory.

Within a few weeks of his end, it gave him great satisfaction to know that four of his sons had given their hearts to Christ. An unusually large attendance at the funeral attested the esteem in which he was held; while the writer addressed them from the words: " Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his." His sorrowto jan him in the " better country." May the Lad comfort and guide

MRS SMALLWOOD.

of Aaron Atkin, Esq., proprietor of securing the representatives of each the Sheffild Works, Birmingham, District, which might not be the England. From her earliest child- case under the mode proposed by the hood she was taught to prize the or- Basis. We fear that if the business dinances of religion and was regr- allotted to the laymen in the annual lar in hir attendance on the means Conferences remains as proposed in of grace. To ugh frequently im- the Basis, the best laymen would repressed with the necessity of decis- fuse to serve, and the representation ion for the right, it was not until the would fall into the hands of inferior Rev. Barnard Slater she sought and ference. and salvation in Christ. She was 6. This Board also recommends very much quickened by the minis- that there be a General Stationing try of the tuen celebrated Rev. Rob- Committee of the entire Church, inert A tken who, though an Episco- stead of a Stationing Committee for palian, was acting as a revivalist in each Annual Conference as at presthe Methodist churches of Britain; sent. In our opinion this would form and at that time received a fullness one of the strongest connexional of grace, which it is believed she bonds that could be devised, and a to this I supposed all would get on never lost. In the year 1841 she Transfer Committee would then be board, and accordingly got in. But left her home for St. John, N. B., unnecessary. in which her now bereaved huserant mirister. The Methodists of second term. Richibucto, Woodstock, St. John North and South, Halifax, Charlotte- and hereby is instructed to send a town, Horton, Annapolis, and Amberst circuits will remember her faithful devotion to duty and her unostentatious though fervent piety. Her husband, as a supernumeraly minis ter, having been invited to the copastorate of the church in Charlottetown, the last ten years of her life were spent in that city, where in the capacity fa class-leader, she rendered very effective service to the cause of God. In her last :llness she suffered greatly, but never even in the death's dark vale.

The Bishop of Oxford having sent and to his chu chwardens in his S. lesson for the day, as one means iocese a circular of mqunies, among of keeping pastor, people and school shich was, "Des your efficiating in one line of scriptural thought and lergyman preach the gospet, and is sympathy. is conversation and carrage conwarden of Wallingford replied, "He es each Sunday, with a week-night reaches the gospel, but des not concert once o twice in the year to had to repeat this several times. In

CORRESPONDENCE.

DOM NION METHODIST CHURCH.

terly Official B and of the I. Methodist Church of this ciry. wa) was held on Thursday evening. the 22ad day of March, twon'y-two members, including the chairman, (out of twe nty-seven) being present, when the following resolutions were adopted, with one dissentient voice only-the dissentient being the undersigned-and, as will be seen by the final one, the Recording Steward was instructed to send them to the Christian Guardian and the WES-LEYAN, with a request that they should have early insertion. Ottawa, 23rd March, 1883.

(Signed)
P. LESUEUR,

Recording Steward. 1. Though the Quarterly Board is unanimously in favor of the Union of the four Methodist Courches, it decidedly disapproves of several of the provisions of the "proposed Ba-

2. We object to lay representatives in the Annual Conferences because, 1st, we have already equal representation in the legislative court, and on all financial committees of the Church. 2nd, The large addition which would thereby be made to the numbers composing the Annual Conferences, would render them unwieldly, burdensome and expensive, and in all probability tend to the further disintegration of the Courch, through the necessity of sub-dividing the present annual Conferences.

3. But if the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada determine to admit the principle of lay representation in the Annual Conferences he United Church, we repectfully arge that laymen shall have the right to participate in the examination of ministerial character, both moral and administrative, as in both these particulars the interests of the laity are at least as deeply involved as those of the ministry, and because it would enable the laity to defend the action of Conference, and thus prevent the aspersions too frequently

cast upon it. 4. Instead of lay representation in the Annual Conferences, this Board recommends the extension to the lav representatives, who already form part of the District meetings, of the right to take part equally with the ministers in the examination of character as defined in the former resolution. This we fully believe would ing widow and children are hoping serve a much better purpose on the whole, and would morover save the time and heavy expenses of lay 1epresentation as proposed in the "Ba-

5. This Board also recommends that the lay representatives to the General Conference be elected by the Sister Smallwood was the daughter District meetings, as at present, thus ar 1832 in the 22nd year of her men, from whom would be chosen the ige, that under the ministry of the representatives to the General Con-

7. We recommend that the Generband was stationed. From that al. Superintendent or Superintentime, she faithfully discharged the dents be elected for four years only, arduous duties of the wife of an Itin- but be eligible for re-election for a

8. That the Recording Steward be. copy of the foregoing Resolutions to the editor of the Christian Guardian, and the editor of the WESLEYAN, at Halifax, N. S, with the request that the same be published in their respective papers at an early day.

P. LESUEUR, Rec. Steward.

MILLTOWN, N. B.

At the Methodist church, last Sabmost severe pain did she utter a bath evening was devoted to the Reword of complaint or murmuring. view of the S.S. lessons for the past She seemed to look for espec al givine quarter. The scholars and teachers aid to enable her to endure patiently occupied the front central seats of her sufferings, for she said to a friend, the church, all taking great interest. speaking of her suffering, "Pray for answering promptly and distinctly me that I may not marmer." Her the questions put to them. The quesproyers were answered for the sus- rious and answers were interspersed taining grace of God was wonder- by explanatory remarks from the fully magnified in her till on the leader, and by singing by the teachmorning of the 13th March, 1883, the ers and scholars, followed by a brief message came for her release. Her address on the state of society in last words were, "On God, take me." Jeru alem and throughout the Her eyes seemed to brighten as if Roman Empire when the Apostles they beheld some vision of glory, and began their labors, and a comparison an expression of peace settled on her of this with the spread of Christianfeatures as they stiff ned in death. ity. The service was conducted by "The angel of the Covenant" was the pastor (Rev. A. Lucas). Th come and fuithful to his promise stood | Divine Spirit was manifestly present prepared to walk with per through and those of the school, with the people of the congregation, felt it to be a service of unusual interest and profit. During the quarter one ser-

This school is prospering. It supgistent therewit . ?' the church ports itself by collections in the classadd to its funds. With January of some places the water had a very

mon of each Sabbath is upon the S.

this year it organized a Missionary | thin coating of ice, through which society as suggested from our Mis- we rowed our oars, leaving a mark sion Rooms. This, we trust, will in- like a V in the ice on either side. An adjourned meeting of the Quar- thy always brings a blessing on the the way. This was done by rolling

ADVERTISEMENTS.

admitting the advertisement of the Beatty ergan in your paper. The York, published some fifty miles from Beatty's factory-a paper that makes systematic war on humbugs and strictly excludes all bumbug advert'sements, has been publishing Mr. time. It was on the strength of this buy one of his organs. The organ, so far as I can judge, is what it was represented to be. It is considered. powerful and rich toned organ. The material and workmanship of the I have seen. I am entirely satisfied with my bargain. In substantiation of what I say I beg to refer you to our minister, the Rev. S. R. Ack. man. I am not an agent for the Beatty organ and in no way interested, except, that I own one. I have as much right to refuse your paper on the ground of your refusing such good and paying advertisements as others have because you admit them. Your paper does not circulate as largely among the poorer classes of Methodist families here as it ought, owing to the price being considered too high, and by refusing such good paying advertisements you preclude the possibility of reducing it.

Yours truly, C. R. PALMER, Dorchester, N. B., Mar. 26 '83.

As a matter of simple justice we publish Mr. Palmer's statement. The gentlemen on whose representation our previous statement was based, are also men of the highest standing in the communities in which they live. We have not space for any further communicatious on the sub-Intending purchasers must find out where the descrepancy is.

CROSSING THE STRAITS.

In January last Rev. Father Osborne, of New York, visited Charlottetown, P. E. I., crossing the Straits in an ice boat. An interesting ac-

It is curious as we stand waiting. to see the huge fields of ice drifting majestically past us, the great hummocks standing out sharp against the blue sky from ten to twenty feet high. The captain and two men stand on heaps, watching for our chance. At last a huge ice field a mile or more across comes along-" Now boys if we are to take this field we must go"-and with a rush we are off. There are about ten or twelve teet of water with floating ice and slush between us and the solid ice, and as the boat crashes down inthe men rushed on, stepping on the floating blocks, shouting and neaving. and in two minutes we were on the solid ice in front. We were now fairly off and settled down to our work, the boats were formed into line, the captain leading and our boat second. The stem of each boat kept close up to the stern of the boat in front, so that we looked like some enormous reptile wending its way along over the silent snow. The work was heavy, for the snow on the ice-fields was fully eighteen inches | ride much better.' deep, and through this we had to plod, dragging our boats with their burdens.

Very little was said by any one, so that the stillness in the quiet morning air was striking. We were soon warm, and in fact too warm. In half an hour from starting every man had an scicle from each end of his moustache, while I had a little circle of them round the edge of my fu. cap. The men made me put my boots under my trousers and tie the trousers down. By this means all snow was consists. What ought we to desire prevented from getting into the tops of the hands of others?—Prof. Fishof my boots, and if I happened to er. slip into water the thick trousers I wore would throw it off. I got over thus quite dry.

Our ice-field was not all smooth: in many places the ice was overshot, that is one sheet over another. These were concealed under the snow, and before we knew it we might stumble and slip over them. Sometimes there were holes ever so deep, into which you might sink in snow and water to your waist. We got over our first field without mishap. Then there was a short space of blue water to be crossed to the next field. As we neared the edge the word was given 'straps off" and we threw them off into the boats. Then accelerating the speed of the boat she crashed down into the water and we all jumped in hastily and were soon rowing on. We

crease in influence for go d on their | S metimes the ice was just too thick own work as active mission sympa- to row in, and then we had to break house wark. Many of the scholars the heat rapidly and striking the ice have been converted during the quartin from with an oar or boathook. In ter and the school is now one pleas. one instance two of the men got over ing feature of our Meth dist work the bows of the boat and jumped up and down, smashing the ice before the boat with their feet. This was very curious to see and looked daugerous. They kept fast hold of the boat, and kept their straps on, and DEAR EDITOR .- I notice a para- no harm happened. While they did graph in your last issue respecting this the others pulled the boat by some c melaints made about your means of boathooks, These hooks were a curious shape, like two spuds put opposite ways. The hooked spud American Agriculturist," of New was struck into the ice so as to get a purchase to pull on. It was very funny to see the boats going thus, the six hooks in each boat striking rhythmically together. After the first start, ours was the leading boat Beatty's advertisements for a long all the way, so we had the honor and toil of breaking a way for the others. advertisement that I was induced to The men were very civil to me, addressing me "Reverence;" whenever we came to any hard place it was always, "In with your Reverence," by those playing and hearing it, a and then I jumped into the boat and they followed. Now and then the ice was very rough and in great hilcase are equal to any cabinet organ locks, and the boats had to be dragged up and down, bumping and crashing. This was very ticklish work, for the hillocks were often only piles of loose lumps of ice, and on these we had to step. Sometimes the ice gave way under us and then we had to look very sharp, for we might slip under the boat and strain an ankle or break a leg. Where the ice was thin, or indeed where we dragged the boat in water, we our selves stepping on floating ice, the sensation was very curious when you found your footing sinking beneath you. There was nothing for it then but to hold on to the boat and jump

BREVITIES.

or step to the next piece. Indeed

our wits about us all the time.

we had to keep our eyes open and

Slow and sure may be true of a horse but not of a watch.

He who never changes his opinions never corrects any of his mistakes.

Every to-morrow has two handles We can take hold of it by the handle of anxiety, or by the handle of faith. Selfish people always think their

own discomfort of more importance than any thing else in the world .-George Eliot To act the part of a true friend

requires more conscientious feeling than to fill with credit and comple ency any other station or capacity in social life. - Mrs. Ellis. Keep your hands out of your pock-

ets, young man, and thus avoid the count of his journey was given in necessity of thrusting them into the Examiner, from which we take the pockets of other people .- Athens Always talk of your private, per-

sonal and family matters while conversing with strangers. They like to listen to long accounts of how you had the rheumatism. A morally weak man resembles a

weak-jointed, pointed pair of tongs, such as pusillanimously cross their legs, let their burdens drop, and pinch the hand that trusts them .- De Forest. A fashionable lady, in boasting of her new "palatial residence" said

the windows were all of stained glass. 'That's too bad !" cried her mother, but won't soap and turpentine take the stains out ?" A man in Vermont made a flying machine, and attempted to make a trip in it from the second story win-

dow, when if fell and resulted in breaking his leg. It was a case of delective flew. A small boy of four summers was riding on a hobby-horse with a companion. He was seated rather uncomfortably on the horse's neck. After a reflective pause he said, "I

think if one of us gets off, I could Ephriam Scroggs, of Fallstown, Tenn., boasts that he has now burning on his hearth the same fire which he started when he went to housekeeping fifty years ago. From the day that fire was started to this it

has never been permitted to go out.

The golden rule by itself is far from being an adequate guide of lite. It requires as its complement a true idea of man as it ought to be. We must know in what well-doing

Nothing wiser was ever written than these words of an American humorist: "The revolutions of human nature are not much to boast of-Poverty begat necessity; necessity begat convenience; convenience begat pleasure; pleasure begat luxury; luxury begat riot and disease : and riot and disease between them both begat poverty again."

When Oliver Cromwell became Protector, he crused the stamp of the cap of liberty to be placed upon the paper used by the Government. Charles II. on looking at it, inquired the meaning of it, and on being told he said, " take it away; I'll have nothing to do with a fool's cap. Thus originated the word foolscap, which has since been given to a size of writing paper usually about 16 x 13

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At the residence of the bride's father, 28th March, by the Rev. A. I. Morton, M.A., James H. Austin, Lowell, Mass., to Martha Jace, daughter of Mr. James Stonehouse,

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 14th ult, by the Rev. S. James, Mr Charles H. Cook, to Miss J. Matilda, daugh the of Alexander McLeod, Esq., both of Carsonville, Kings County.

At Rose Bay, on the 20th ult., by the Rev. D. B. Scott, Miss Aramena Rafuse, of Rose Bay, to Mr. Robert Allen, of Lunenburg. At the residence of Mr. Benj. Doar Yarmouth, on the 22nd ult., by the Rev. W. H. Heartz, Capt. Charles Hines, of Pubnico to Miss Laura H. Spinney, of Central Argyle

DIED

At Lower Wentworth, Nov. 18th Mr. Samuel Read, aged 62 years. At the same place, Jan. 13th, Leander, aged 4 years and 4 months, youngest son of Mr.

On 14th March, at Wentworth, Barbara Ann Teed, aged 46 years. At the Methodist parsonage, Birtle, Man., on the 16th of March, Charles Chesley. eldest son of Rev. John F. and Alice A. Betts,

aged five years and six months. At Mount Denson, March 20th, after a te lious illness which she bore with Christian meekness, Mrs. Gosse, the beloved wife of Nathaniel Gosse, in the 56th year of her age. Mrs. G. was a native of Hartor Grace, New-

At the residence of her son-in-law, William Harper, Jacksonville, Carleton Co, on the 24th March, Mrs. Mary Hannah, relict of the late John Hannah, in the 90th year of he

Major Capfield, in the 50th year of her age. At Wallace, on the 20th inst., Richey Smith, in the 60th year of his age.

At Six Mile Road, on the 28th ult Thomas Highet, in the 38th year of h's age

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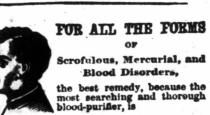
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