## (l) ell

|  | Published mater the direction of the General Confererice of the Methodist Church of Canada |  |  | $\$ 2$ PER ANNUM IN ADVANCS |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| X | LIFAX, N.S. SEPTEMBER 14, 1878. |  |  |  |
| THANATOPSIS. <br> To him who in the love of Nature holds A various language; for his gayer she speaks She has a voice of gladress and a smile And eloquence of beduty, and she glides Into his darker musings, with a mild And healing sympathy, that steals away The sharpness, ere he is aware. When Of the last bitter hour come like a blight Over thy sad spirit, and sad images Of the stern agony, and shroud and pall, And breathless darkness and the narrow house, |  |  | Still, there was a somewhat painful chasm in the discussion, caused by the death o Judge Wilmot and the absence of Mr ed these men particularly as unique in the great intellectual contests of four years ago-the one having such exuberance of and amazing adroitness of repartee: the other having everything demanded in the - a strong, shrewd, safe and fluent debater. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | what they conceive to"be serious symptoms Which call for active and prompt attention, If one half the memorials and noticee of |
|  |  |  |  | here sereral weeks, and then go home <br>  |
|  |  |  |  | with a new constitution on our hands. |
|  |  |  |  | position remaining, to compel these phy- |
|  |  |  |  | sicians to reduce their doses, and treat their patient with all tenderness |
|  |  |  |  | Last night I attended the Hymin Book Committer, which had met in (Quebec in July, and not held it alioumed sesaio |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | July, and now held its adjourned session preparatory to reporting. It was plain tha |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | miss the deate on the subject [ Dr. |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | the education of after life. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | togisim in in old Canala-is is Conser ative now. Methodism owes its power ns welh |
|  |  |  |  | as its preservation to this very priniple,sometimes hiden butalwas springing to |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | berment. It is equally plain, however, that other members of the Committee |
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|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | host in himself, and will lead a strongphalanx. The other, the party of modifi- |
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|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | - we re in for a tremendous debate on the |
|  |  |  |  | tine. Noticesof motion, adjusting rule the order, strikgig cornmittees, was chiefly |
|  |  |  |  | spent at St. James St. Church-where ald the night services are held in a Mission ary Love Feast. This was a rare occasion |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | two sucesssive |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | MeDougall, with whom he was intimately associated. Then his joys and triumphs |
|  |  |  |  | under Christ, his return with a report ofseveral missionaies well established on |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | the meting and none more than his own |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Montreal, amid cholera a great pressure |
|  |  |  |  | of anxiety, his subsequent removal to Toronto thence to Newfoundland and back tothe Provinces. Mr. S. has a wonderful |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | experiene for erery missionary ocasion,but now, when he could contrast the ex- |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | the relation was simply startiling. Mr. Russ, nine years Chairman in British Co. |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | He wrote his wife asking her refusal orconcurrence. The journey then was a fear- |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | n. | nowed with tiongis | deed, the General Conference staff the time is exceedingly able, and we may hope fortration. |  |
|  |  | EDITORIAL IETTER. |  | in between God and her husband, leaving it for stationing or Missionary authorities |
|  | In the early days of printing, the proof- |  |  | to say where he may go, but holding ever erself the privilege of saying where he |
|  |  | Montrkal, Sept. ड̄th, 1878. Without attempting stately leaders for |  |  |
| ars |  | the Westirxas, we have preferred to at ford, from day to day, a digest ol proceed- | and pathetic addesss, in which he heree several indication of that remarkabe | resembling very much our young friend Mr. Allison, now teaching at Sackville |
|  |  |  |  | so much, indeed, that his image at a distance of a hundred feet is readily mistaken |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | or that genteman, save in difierence of ears-this renowned misisionry wa one |
| - . Regarit teeching as an art |  | ence. Infrerces may be deaceed when we have nore time. At present if we we | lingers over in the life of He is very selt-possessed and quiet in man | (the mest interesting in in is expression. |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | ner, speaking more with his emphasis, and a peculiarls expressed moto of of lips |  |
|  |  | enatern men, of ereat meat oceasions, and great denates, we shall be satisfed. | and eyes rather than with gesticulationand energy of voice. He had previously been received by the Conference, when |  |
|  |  | The General Conference met prompty, |  | among the French, originally Papists. Dr. Evans fittingly closed with a narra- |
|  |  |  | been receired by the Conference, when his charming affability delighted every | ve of life and labour extending over years o numerous that no other man has equa |
|  |  | opened the session wits apparent good | one. The work of Thusday was chiefly de- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | details in organization. Consideringpoitites and other contingencies anfecting |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |

THE WESLEYAN
SEPTEMBER 14

## GENERAL READING. <br> ELIZABETH OF HUNGARY

## 



 Lasted through the sumuer
hareves. were aqain reayd.
lated that the Wartburg
 and distributed it ite erovid. who
 tress which taxed her ssmpathees and
 Oor poor momen only, and another cal. who applied were receires.

 or poor chiliren, to whom she was
 gurn, her ont jeferes and state robes couneillors were in in tatate of laratu ad ocharg poon his wite thit oseso of the


 is hi, and he hasp pity
 Ingiried the third er ersadede In Coer and enta summons to to Louit to join





 $\substack{\text { baies } \\ \text { dies } \\ \text { Prin }}$
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { wore } \\ & \text { Franc } \\ & \text { away } \\ & \text { fulfil } \\ & \text { fover } \\ & \text { hover } \\ & \text { her c } \\ & \text { too } \\ & \text { toss } \\ & \text { less } \\ & \text { taken } \\ & \text { she } \\ & \text { she } \\ & \text { love } \\ & \text { chari } \\ & \text { cons } \\ & \text { that } \\ & \text { in t } \\ & \text { her } \\ & \text { her }\end{aligned}\right.$

## ing her robe he beheld only red and white roses more beautiful and frag- rant than any thatgrow on earth. Then The rant than any thatgrow on earth. he was about to embrace hen wife, but, looking in her face, he was overawed by a supernatural glory that seemed to emanate from every feature, and he he dared not touch her. He bade her go der emanate from every feature, and he dared not touch her. He bade her go on her way and fulfil her mision; but taking from her lap one of the roses of on her way and fulin oe of the roses of taking from her lap one Paradise, he put in th his bosom and continued to ancend the mountain slow- ly with his head declined, and pondercontinued to ascend the mountain slow- ly, with his had declined, and pender- ing these things in his heart." Such is the story of Elizabeth of Hungary, princess, saint, martyr, wo-

 her possessions to the poor, she wasallowed to earn her bread, and so suffer
the limitataions of poverty as really as
if the limitations of poverty as really as
if she possessed nothing. She spent
her her days in spinning wool; but sorrow
and penance and exposure had done
their work, and the poor weak fingers their work, and the poor weak fingers
and faltering feet made such sorry work that she could not earn enough to meet
her wants. She earned less and less, her wants. Slothes became ragged, and
until her patched them with shreds of any
shat
color, until the children in the street color, until the children in the street
pursued her like as a mad woman. Who shall say that the tender woman, shut
in this iron cell devised by a fanatical in this iron cell devised
priest, and feeling its walls closing
around her day by day, did not feel her around her day by day, did not feel her
brain reel as her heart and her flesh
failed ? brain ree
failed ?
Her t
sent away; and now, as if her cup were
not already full to the brim, the rumor not already full to the brim, the rumol
spread that she was living in unholy
union with Conrad. Walter de Varila her old friend, who hadd sorrowfully
watched her course, but could do noth watched her now came to protest against
ing for hergat
her sujugation to the will of Conrad. He told her of the floating rumor that
he had heard, but she was too far beyond the sense of things present to be
deeply moved by it. She only bared
der her shoulder and showed him the marrse
of the penitential lash inflicted by Conof the penitential lash inficted by Con-
rad, and her life-long frrend went sadly
a was, learing her to the mercy of God. away, leaving her to the mercy of God.
At last she lay down, and it is re. corded that she turned her face to the
wall and chanted a hymn 1 a a sweet and tender voice; then as her strength
failed, she muttered the word "silence," and fell asleep.
Conrad's
wo
made not only a slave but a martyr ;
and because of his procla sanctity a most disgraceful scene took
place over her remains. Crowds came place over her remains. Crowds came
to view them, and bore away shreds of
her her garments, her hair, and even muti-
lated her poor body for relics. There
were miraceles and lomentations at her
burial. and within a year the Church of
Stiche buriat. and within a year the Church of
St. Elizabeth was founded at Marbourg.
It was forty eight years in building, and is a rarere specimen of the pure early
Gothic. All Germany poured its offerings at the shrine of the gentle woman whom they pitiously pursued to an ear-
ly grave, and she now has a tomb, the sow by the knees of pilgrims.
And all this filled the fe And all this filled the few fleeting
years that we call "a girls life," for
Elizabeth at the time of her death, had
just completed her twenty-fourth year,
and had survired her husband three
years and a half. years and a half.
Surely Protestantism can not say,
" We bave no part in this womancanonized saint in the Romish Church.".
Protestantism did say this when, at the Protestantism did say this when, at the
time of the Reformation, her own de-
scendant Pailip, Landgrave of Hesse scendant Pailip,LLandgrave of Hesse
(styled the Magnanimous,)" caused he
tomb to be violated with brutal levity tom her romains dispersed no one
and hows how or whither." And Protes
kno tantism does say this when pilgrims
feet from Christian lands visit the Cas the of the Wartburg, and Cbristian
hearts muse and commune with the hearts muse and commune with the
mighty and sainted dead in the chamber
where priests and princes, and where he completed the translation of the Bible, and
yet are careless of the fact that it was
also the chamber of Elizabeth. They look with awe on the ink stain upoo
the wall, and remember how Luthe he wall, and remember how Luthe
threw the ink-stand at the head of the
Sapun in one of his mental conflicts, and forget that in his mental conflicts
ary room wer
waged contests as terrible between love Waged contests as terrible between love
and duty, between nature and a crue

creed, and these in the heart of one o| 8 |
| :--- |
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t the

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { the loveliest of women. } \\
& \text { As a pendant to this }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { life, } \\
& \text { son }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { son's work of the many legends that } \\
& \text { the German Catholic preserv with re- } \\
& \text { ligious care, and which is the subject } \\
& \text { of the illustration wo a p pereceding pagt }
\end{aligned}
$$

FAMILYREADING. PROMISE FOR WEARY DAYS

| The message finds us at our In the sultry hour of noon, And bears our thoughts to a With many a green festoon |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |

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##  <br>  




##  Man mito fleme


$=$

## 

## 

## F <br> 1

In the And the or orown is won. nge family of children in the to foar of of Godnd honorably in the sight of men, his example was weil fited mate explana.
In the midst of an animated eme walt the
tion of what be wanted in a
ind page suddenly he said:
porid Stuart; it will
"There comes Dave nen Sabbath morning. We will just step
behind this bit of wall until he passes." behind this bit of wall untin ae passes.
And the ejude and the mason rouche
down behind the wall until the plocding
footsteps of the farmer echoed faintly in footsteps of the farmer echoed faintly in
the distance a and the good man passed
from sight, all unconscious of the silent reproof bis appearance had caused, while
the judge, with feelings, one would think
belittling to his manlines belittling to his manliness, crept from bis
hidng.p-pace eto continue his conscous and
confessed deserration of the Lord's day. hiding-place to continue his consclous and
confessed desecration of the Lords day.
The next morning the incident was reThe next morning the incident was re-
lated to the farmer by the mason,
was ho
himself $a$ scotchman, thoug, unhap pily, not so conscientious as his friend.
Hite told the story with some glee, adding
" Wha wad a
 Is not this an illustration of the force
 wealth, or learning? . All these together
could not resist the silent serm on of the
good mant life, which brought home to
the haughty judge the conviction of his the haughty
sin.-Baptist Weekly.

AFTER MANY DAYS.
An old woman of eighty wisbed to be-
come a C Cristian. But there was dificiulty
in the way. So she asked several friends
to come with the minister and talk with
her. Sbe admitted the truth of all they

O, sibe could
"Why not $p$ "
She wanted
She wanted time she said. It was too
sudden. Ten minutes
hal no ! she must
"You are old," said the minister ; "how
long have you been thinking about it al
and
con

 through th
thwa, and
aman enter
aliet.

HAPPY CHRISTIANS.
The Chureb of Christ, in its early his-
tory, was a singing chrobe The sombre
ness of our modern theology find
 mental discipline and thorough scholar-
ship made him conservative in his emo
tional expressions, failed not to horge up on the churches that he founded thee up
priety of rejoicing.
He lhe lifted gladeel of and
 say rejoice!" It is a matter of reoord
that the early Cristians were excessively
happy. The heathen historians recorded that. "The sect called Christians were
comp,.sed of people enoted for their happi-
ness." They wrote : "These Christian sing continually; in their houses, and at
work in the field, and when jorneying
on the public roads, they are foreverer sing

 faith, and the ancient hopes? Is it not
possible that, os Christians, we think too
moch of thinkin, and to olitle of sing
ing? Is the head so munc
 we smother or nemotions, shall we not
smother the life to which they are breath? Our advice is, sing more, Logic is
good; but piety cannot live on logic
alone. Let our broterthood be more me.
 Speaking to yourselves in psalms and
hymns, and spiritala songs, singing and
making melod in your heart to the
Lord."
HOME PIETY
he family life that a man's
$\begin{aligned} & \text { piet } \\ & \text { creo } \\ & \text { cuff }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { croos ands surly, giving a slap here and a } \\ & \text { cuff there, and see uow out of sorts every } \\ & \text { thing gets ! The wife grows cold and un- }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { thing gets! The wife grows cold and un } \\ & \text { amiable to. Both are turned on one key }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { They vibrate in unison, giving tone for } \\ & \text { tone, rising in harmony or discord to }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { gether, The children grow up saucy and } \\ & \text { savage as young bears. The father be bin }\end{aligned}$
 velope an unnatural growth and sharpnees
of teeth, and the house is haunted by ug of teeth, and the house is haunted by ug-
liness and domestic. brawls. Is that what
God meant the family to be-He who made it a place for love to build her nest
in and waere kindness and saeet courtesy
might come to their finest manifestations? might come to their finest manifestations?
The divine can be realized. There is sun. shine enough in. the world to warm all.
Why will not men come out of their caves Why will not men come out oft their caves
and enjo it? Some men make it a point
to theat evero other man's family well but
their own-have smiles for all but their their own-have smiles for all but their
kindred. Strange, pitiable picture of
human weakness when those we ove best
hra worst treated shown to all save our. friends! If any
one must be rude to any, let it be some
one he does not love- not to wife sister brother or parent. Let one of our loved
ones bee taken away, and memory recals a
thousand saying to regret Death thousand sayings to regret. Death quick-
ens reocllections painfully. The grave
cannot hide the white faces of those who sleep. The coffin and the ground are
cruel magnates. They draw us farther
than we wotl member. A man never seos so far int int
muman life as when he looks over wit
 it is to injure the
Christian Union.

## PEACE.

"The peacc of God" - it it a precioos
phrase, worthy to be engraved on your
signet ring-nay, on your heart. It is ne of the beatitudes which might well
have been included in those of the Sermon
on the Mount. It is implied in the secAn apostle speaks of this divine peace
as "pasing all understanding," oine inff
ble are its comfort and other, ffecte able are its comportand onther effects on
the inner life of the believer; for it is not only a consoling but strengthening grace.
Christ pledged it to His disciples, in cir-
cumstances which show its blessedness cumstances whith show tre bbessedness
its superiority to all the trouloes of life.
It was when every omen of darkness was
crowding upon him : " Peace I leave with you. My peace I give unto you; not as
theo world givet, give ant you. Let
not your hart
be afraid." The tre troubled, neither let it be afraid." The greatest sorrow that per
haps the stare ever looked down npon, on
this planet, was about to overtake Him
 SkLF-SACRIPICE.-The spirit of self-
sacrifice is one of the greatest beauties of holiness. Husband y yelding to wife,
wife to hasband, brother to brother, sistar to sister, friend to friend, in great things
but in small especially. First and foremost, see that the spirit is with you a
home, then carry it abroad in the world
 and lighten trouble; and when the
is ready to wing its fight to its eter
home, it will have the unpeakable eon
lation of knowing that it cannut liv lation of knowing that it cannut live
iteil; that it has left the world happ
and better in some degree than
that it found
has has been feithoul to ito eart mission. So will it listen with unut
ble blise to the sentence, WWell
oou good and faithful servant ;




WESTHEMAN SATURDAY，SEPTEMBER 14， 1878. THE LINK BETWEEN THE FON In our last week＇s issue，we copied
into our columns Dr．Osborn＇s address， into our columns Dr．Osborn＇s address，
delivered at the Braflord Conference
during the conversation on the state of the work of God．To stop what the
speaker calls＂the leak，the awful leak－ speaker calls＂tee leak，the awfur fars－
age that goes on year atter year，and
year after year，through the whole Me－ year ater cear，
thodist Councxion，＂，an entirely new
ordinance is is in eratively needed ；and
that that missing link is to be supplied be－
tween the font and the Lord＇s tabie．
The eloquent Doctor seems to consider
the class－mecting insufficient to retain our baptized children in the member－
ship of the church，and would apprear
to advocate the eadoption of Conifma－
tion as the missing link＂aud the THE GENERAL CONFERENCE






 and anawbattle cry．Kindle in every family theclear，ardent，holy light of piety，andwith the brightest constellations，forpious，Godfearing homes are the stars

－きごthe experiment of a Tr
troduecto our ears ago，
expenive and inefficient
Equall

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { that shall spangle the firmament of } \\
& \text { the moral world as with sparks from }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { the mo } \\
& \text { heaven. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { heaven. } \\
& \text { A pious, happy home is the ideal life } \\
& \text { of man. Such a life, were it onlo at }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { of man. Such a life, were it only at- } \\
& \text { tained, would make Paradise bloom }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { tained, would make Paradise bloom } \\
& \text { anew, and would anticipate the highest }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { anew, and would anticipate the highest } \\
& \text { consummation of our hopes. Like the }
\end{aligned}
$$

SCOTIA CONF
DELEGATES．
ministris．
worshippers of Diana, who carried away

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { with them from the temple of their god- } \\
& \text { dess at Ephesuas, a miniature model of }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { dess at Ephesug, a miniature model of } \\
& \text { the great statue, so we may transform } \\
& \text { our homes into miniature images of }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { our hom } \\
& \text { heaven. } \\
& \text { In Jer }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { In Jermiah 10, } 25 \text {, godless families } \\
& \text { are classed with the heathen. "P }
\end{aligned}
$$ ＂the eternal surge of Time and Tidie＂

shanl roll no more，and when＂the
whole family in heaven and earth＂shall Whole family in heaven and earth＂shall
have been gathered to their everlasting
home in heaven．

|  | American Conference，in 1874，there were and 223 of the $\mathbf{E}$ ．B．American Conference， making in all 1，031．Now there are in the ronto Conference 365 ；and in the in tho To－ Conference 220，a total of 915 ，or an increase of 107 over the United Wesleyan and New Connexion Conferences in 1874．The Nova Scotia Conference numbers 106；New Bruns－ total of 250 ，an increase of 27 ；making the grand total in in 1878， 1,165 ministers，a total increase of 134 in |
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| RSONAL |  |
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And habour for our future．
ark the institutions and devertion
wher refered to in and





$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { out thy fury on the heathen that know } \\
& \text { thee not, and upon the families that } \\
& \text { call not on thy name.". Shall the na }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { thee not, and upon the families that } \\
& \text { call not on thy name., Shall the par } \\
& \text { triarchal age, with its domestic altar }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { triarchal age, with its domestic altar } \\
& \text { and paternal priesthood surpass these } \\
& \text { "latter days?" Shall we who enjor }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { and paternal priestood surpass these } \\
& \text { "latter days } \mathrm{l} \text {. Shall } \\
& \text { "day of who enjo } \\
& \text { days of heaven upon earth"-and up- }
\end{aligned}
$$



$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { come," wave no censer, and present no } \\
& \text { sacrafice ? Rather, as pilgrims and } \\
& \text { strangers in the earth, let us build an }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { sacricice Rather, as pilgrims ard } \\
& \text { strangers in the earth, let os build an } \\
& \text { altari where we pitch our tents, as the }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { sanoke of our devotions shall ascending eno an } \\
& \text { angel, and as it concerns the holy seed, }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { angel, and as it concerns the holy seed, } \\
& \text { "instead, of the fathers shall be the } \\
& \text { children." }
\end{aligned}
$$

## A succession of faithful men for the maintenance of trath and virtue shall

 maintenance of truth and virtue shallnever fail；but just as the seasons fol－ low in unceasing continuty $\rightarrow$ summer
and winter，seed－time and harest－ and winter，seed－time and harvest－so
the generations of righteous men shall the generations of righteous men shall
rise to glorify God in their order until，
＂the eternal surge of Time and Tide＂

VI．NEWFOUNDLAND CONFERENCE－6
DELEGATES．
MISIsTREs．
G S Milligan，MA，President；James Dave，J
Seach．

## a quadrennium of ca

 METHODISM．




SEPTEMBER 14
ГHE WESLEYAN.
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SEPTEMBER 14






 highest honours and the lowesi degre-
dation his ounntry could bestow wath
all this oun may well imagine that the




 Hoase, the residene of Sir Nicholas
Seal.
Sean , Keeper of
, the
Queenns statell wailsg When the Queen honored
her Lord
Keeper with a visit every tiny window pane was illuminated, banners
were hung out, and gorgeous ban were prepared in the great hall. Dances
sometimes took
place
there,
and masyues, and the sounds of revelry out on the river Thames, which flowee
past the lower gardens of the house. Lady Bacon was a great favorite at
court. She was one of the noted learned Women of the day, reading and writing Treadilily than any college graduates could
do do to-day. It may seem strange to you
that the women of Oueen Elizabeth' that the women of queen Elizabeth' cal and Italian scholars. Lady Bacon,





 bogining owend mand timee ing month Thock to the tond of reading Cady Bacon, was one of three ver



age of twelve he went to college, at at
sixteen hetraelled uto the Coteninent,
and then, returned, to enter Grayis Inn




 much heed to all this afiectionate ad-
viee
dens were pereasergus-selest in the garand velvets, and I donbtif young Bacon
liked to appear beneath the trees in
heary heary garments of wool.
for the cane soung oon an and period ; for his father died suddenly, and he saw the neessity of
earnigs money. Naturally haplo
to his powertuil uncle, Lord Burleigh,



 Her Majesty condescended to sit wit
him for an hour at atie, In inpito
hil this he gruged any influenco in be All this he gradged
halt of his noperee.
Bacon howeer.

 ay in his power to advance Bacon's in erests. He not only gave him a fine
roperty, but used all his infuence for
Many stories are told of his logaty
o Bacons interests. One day he was
Seturn
 with Burleigh's son, Sir Robert Cecil
"My Lord,"
said Sir Sobrt, "the
Sir Queen has deternined to appoint an

"What " sid Eseex, "I Monder a
our question. You oannot but know liat, resolutely, against all the worla, Cein was very angry; but Esseen only

 politicial 1 flice whan it should fall vacant


 Thooe were strango

THE WESLEYAN




bard to appear loyal both to his
na and to his queen, yet Bacon's
in the affair seems

dit









 and
 din foeme
A. met hidethin mation and
$\qquad$

 Whe house of Earl Arundel near by,
where beame violently ill and on the
morning of Easter day, 1626 , he breath




 Qis cheen Ehilizababeth's mors harerung, uttered in Bacon's
ears when they brought the news of his eapsontment to him at York House.
In the month of May he was too pen
the courts in state, and by early morn-

 richly embroidered and ablaze wiolet sathin, the
jeweled chain and ornaments of his
$\qquad$








## At the gate of Westminster Hall the procession hatted. There Bacon alighted followed by the trin of gentlemen and as many as could press forward with them. Entering the court

 ed bis last.Bacon's genius greatly influenced the
literature of the age in which he lived
and the one foll philosophy is known as the "Inductive
Method" idered in his own day as entirely connal. This has been questioned by later students ; but there can be no question
of his extraordinary power both as a The and writer.
The amout of his wopk would form small ibrary in itself. The styles are of him, he put enough thought into one Literature and Philosophy were what
Nature had inted Nature had itted him for ; and it is as
a writer, not as a statesman, we should $\stackrel{+}{4}$

## It is a well established fact that Iore real work is performed by those


and


\section*{ <br> | poli |
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## Frits theirir maces strikey commanded si lence, and Bacon addresed the court But still higher honer were in store for Bacon. He was created Chancellor But still higher honors were in store for Bacon. He was created Chancellor of the Realm and also made a peer, with

 of the Realm and also made a peer, withthe title of Baron Verulam, Viscount
St Albans. Nevertheless it is as Francis titbans. Nevertheless it is as Franci
Bacon the Philosopher he is kuown to day. Ben Johnson has given us, 1 ,
rhyme, a picture of the Chancellor, rryme a picture of the Chancellor's
sixtieth birthday festival at York House
when all about him Jonson says, seemwhen all about him, Jonson says, seem-
ed to smile, "the fire, the house, the
wine." wine."
Bacon seemed to be at the very sum-
mit of prosperitr, and ataving published
part of his great book, the Novum Or part of his great book, book the Novum ${ }^{\text {Nor }}$.
ganum, he was famous also in the fleld of Literature.
Turning fro

| Turning from public life at London he used to pass many happy hours at h:s country-place, Gorhambury, where gardening and literature together amused and occupied him. Certain young men of talent were invited to pass the summer evenings with him; and the summer evenings with the great statesman and philosopher walked about under the trees, they accompanied him, discussing or noting down what he told them. |
| :---: |
| These were 'Bacon's happiest hours. |
| ad he been content with them we ight now only look at the good and |
| triumphant anniversary at York house, |
|  |
| re was great corruption am |
|  |
| e |
|  |
| was mentioned. Fancy the horror of |
| old that Lord |
| Bacon was guilty of taking bribes, of corrupting the court. |
| Perhaps at this day we can not jodge |
| goun |
| Man |
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|  |
| when they summoned him to West- |
|  |
|  |
|  | ad cellor Bacon, Sir Matthew Hale, and

Sir William Blackstone amongst our
judges contribute the same testimony judges contribute the same testimony
and give their experience of the mqual
injury caused by the practice, The lat ter saps "that a corruption of morals
usually
follows a protanation of the usually follows a profanation of the
Wabbath." While the great RRoman
Catholic, Montalembert, writers, ""ll n', a pas de religion sans culte, et
n.' a pas de culte sans Dimanche."
Social Notes.

WORDS OF WISDOM.
Denying, a fault donbles it.
Knavery is the worst trade.
Quiet conscience gives aleen
There is no grief like the grief that does
not speak.
Ignorance has no light ; error follows a
alse one.
Some people lout
really see nothing.
Habit is a cable, we weave a thread of
it every day, and at last we cannot break
The heart is like a musical instrument
of many stringe, all the chords of which
require putting in harmony.
Be happy if you can, but do not deepise
those woare otherwise, for you know
their troubles
One act of beneficence, one act of real
naeataliens, is oworth all the abstract seenti-
ment in the world
The art of exalting lowliness and giving
greatnese to little things is one of the no-

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temptation
in a closet.
reason in a
temptation.














 and
















THIS AND THAT


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Tho export of tin trom Nem Zaland


TEMPERANCE

## STRONG DRINK.



## DARE TO SAY NO.

 Dare to say, No ! when asked todrink; pause a moment, my friend, and
think.
Think of the wrecks on lif's
ocean toss'd, who answered, Yes, withocean toss $a$, who answered, Yes, with-
out counting the cost. Think of the
mother that bore you in pain, think of mother that bore you in pain, think of
her tears that flow tile rain. Think of
her heart-how cruel the blow-think of her love, and then say, No! No. Think
of her dear hopes that are rowned in
the bowl think of the danger to body of her dear hopes that are drowned in
the bowl think of the danger to body
and soul; think of sad lives ans ane as
the snow, lookk at then, now, now, and then answer, No! Think of a man with
rum stained breath; think that the
step leads to sorrow and death; think of the homes that are shadowed with
woe, that might have been heavens hed
some one said, No! Think of lone graves unwept and unknown, hiding
life hopes as fair as your own, think of
loved forms forever lald low, that would have bemben here had they learneed to sey
ho! Think ofthe Demon who lurks in
the bowl, whoose touch is ruin to both the bowl, whose touch is ruin to both
body and suol, think of all this as
lifes journey ou go, and then to the
tempter dare to say, -No !-Selected.

WOMAN'S DEvOTEDNESS
a drunken husband. The following story is true in every
detaii :- A milliner of respectability married a dissipated tailor, who abused,
neqlected and abandoned her. Several
neer have and neglected and absedonether.
years having passed withouta a clue to
his whereabouts, her friends advised divorce and her acceptance of an and
vantageous offer of marriage. The wo-
man persistently decline vantageous offer of marriage.
man persistently declined every offer of
marriage, and when she had accumulated a sufficient sum started ou
in the direction her luust and ras sup posed to have taken when he left her.
At Halifax, N. S., she received a shght
che clue, and took the steamer to Portland,
Me. Thenoe she followed his track to
this city, where she ceased for months to hoeir of him. Finally sbe
found that he was found that he was working in Allany,
for which plaee she immediately start.
ed. She was about a weel too late ed. She was about a week too late,
he had been discharged for drunken-
ness. Spending her days ness. Spendisg herged fays drat luurukative
work and her evenings at detective service, the unweerying wife at length dis-
corered that he was employed by a
col large firm in Chicago. She wrote ther had wase awary nobody knew where.
Not satisfied with this, she travelled . Chicago and with thacked she trevervelled to
interested in the tailoring businen theres, until she meet a fellow-country
man, who said that her husband, whe last heard from, was in Omaba Cit
She wrote there, got no answer, b b
went on. There she heard thet, certainly left for sor san Hraand that he he hhe wher
be bad obtained a fine place as cutte in a large firm. She of course wen
thither, only to be told that her hus thither, only to be told that her hu
hand had been several days away fro not been even to his boarrding house.
This led bed and in one of them she sacerrained that
her husband was in jail for ten days. He was released and prevailed upon to
return home after six yearg' absence.
All this happened eighteen years ago All this happened eighteen years ago,
and to-day the prodigal husband of yore
is a strict is a strict temperance man in indepe
dent circumstances, a model husban and father, and a respected citizen. NEED OF TEMPERANCE IN SA It is startling to find that a large time Sabbath scholars. In the repo concerning the prisons of Edinburgh, strong attribut, and the less criminalty hem had been Sabbath school sch 8 prisoners in in Glasgow had been co
eeted with Sabhath nected with Sabbath schools; and
these 59 assigned drinking and publi
house company as the cause of their
leaving school, and also of Huntington jail in 1867, prisoners 148 had been
 schools. From an inquiry instituted
on a large scale, by which informatio

 it appears that out of 10,361 inmates
of the principal prisons and penitenti-
aries of our country, not fewer than aries of our country, not feter tha
6,572 previously received instruction in
Sabbath schools and upon the inquiry it was almost pursuing
thenormly
found that the use of intoxicating lit ound that the use of intoxicating li
quors was the cause,
qectly, of so many Sably or indi-
reath lars becoming criminals."

## A GRowing Evil.

There ought to be a pretty vigorous
war commenced in the Sunday-school apainst tobacco. It is the filth that bor
ders the stream of drunkenness. Whe once a boy has set this foon in that the he is
liable to be whirled away by the fiercer liable to be whirled away by the fiercer
torrent just beyond. Although there
is a growing sentiment against its us torrent just beyond. Although there
is a growing sentiment against its use
among professing Christiaus, there is an among professing Christianss, there is an
ancming increase in the habit itself alarming increase in the habit itself
Boys, egpecially, are far more addicted Boys, especially, are far more addicted
to its use than formerly. There is one
point that we have to pass nearly point that we have to pass nearly every
day where a cigar manufactory keeps out upon the sidewalk in a box the
stems and refuse of the leaves they use nounded as thickly yy boys as a sugar
ron hounded as thickly by boys as a suga
hogshead is by bees. They, it is true
are of the lower and ronger re of the lower and rongher class, but
in the suburban town where we live, in the suburban town where we five, a
tobacco epidemic seized upon the boys so strong that there were few, even of of
the best families, that were not infected by it. And there are few homemes, any-
where, so isolated or secure but that sooner or later, the tobacco questio
has to be fought ent. And, usually occurs after the boy secretly hes ac-
quired the habit, so that all the odds are in his favor. Teachers in the Sun
day school shonld do all that they can
to avert this contlict or to avert this conflict, or help the parant
to a perfect ana easils-won victory.
The cigar is the devils oloud by The cigar is the devil's oloud by day
and pillar of fir by night, by which he is leading hosts of bovs and young men
away from the promised land instean o
into it.- Nationcl Sunday-school Teach away from
into it. Nat
er for May.

DRINK AND CRIME. Gentlemen,--For some weeks past
bave carefully read the Liverpool dail
ies, les, and marked the cases of crime, et
iccorded therein cocorded therein, and clearly stated to
have had their origin in 1 rink, and i order to carefully test the quastion To reprint the whole of the cases re
ported would occupy a space of eiegh
yards two feet nine inches long by two
and a yards two feet nine inches long by twe
and a haf inches broad - othe
rords, orer a page of your paper ; but Words, orer a page of your paper ; but
summarised the number as fotows
Weel ending Saturday, May 25,
 cases. I have purposely omitted quot
ing the numbers for the seven days
ending June 15, as, this being Whit ing the numbers or thi beve thit
ending June 11, as, this being Whit
week, drunkenness was likely to be on week, drunkenness was likely to be on
the increase, and consequentl| the fig.
ures could not be taken as a fair crit erion of the regular number of ceases
ne ing 213 cases, couprising eleven murders (several of them being double
ones), eight atteapted murders, elght nes), eight attempted murders, elgb
suicides (in one case the unfortunate wicides (in one case the unforbunt
wrecth before expiring saying to the
v-standers, "Gơs blessing on you Wh-standers, "G Gods blessing on you
till drink has caused this"), three at-
tel
 (imeluding eleven deaths from excessive
drinking), 17 robbenies (in one case the drinking), 17 robbenies (in one cass
thief stating, when taken into custody,
II was so drunk I did not I was so drunk I and doing ", and in anther case ex
Iaiming in the dock, "I plead guilty elaiming in the dock, "I plead guilty;
it was all through, dcink; drink wes
the .cense of it all", 30 assaults on the the ceause of it all"), 30 assaults on the polioe, 31 common aseaults, two man-
sliughters, four divorce cases, nine
stabblisg, cutting and wounding cases stabbirg, cutting and wounding cases
(one \& drunken danghter wounded her
forther) father), one wife-stabbing, one cruelty
to animals (burying a dog alive), and
Bo other minor offences. These figures to animals (burying a
60 other minor offeces. These figures
do not include the unfortunate 200 to do not include the unfortunate
290 persons who ore brought before the
magistrates at Dale street every Mon
 of being " "runk and disorderly,
"drunk and riotous," or "drunk and
soliciting, as thesesigures are not now
published in the papers.
I may mensonicished in the papers. I may men-
puisn that the decrease in the number of cases the last two weeks is attribntable
to the oothe falling off in the assaults on the police and the common assauntr, there
being only six cases reported last
against 17 for the week ending May
 plorable state of things existing in the
country cannot be denied. I need not
enlarge upon the cases I have quoted ; enlarge upon the cases I have quoted ;
each tells its own sad tale, and requires
no comment of mine. I simply call ocommen
oran reader
sk them $t$ medy the

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erary standing-have pronounced this the best History Nora produced.
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dates and circumstances, it has been verified by competent judges.

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Allem. our good
None oth


THE WESLEYAN
SEPTEMBER 14

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Another Acovstic Wonder．－Befor the novelty of the telephone had passed
away the phonograph was announced，and the latter is almost immediately followed by the＂mis thone，＂asitiscalled．Thisi strument tu se said to enlarge thesphe
of telephonic hearing，somewhat as the mieroscope does the power of ordinar vision．It enables us not only to transmit
ordinary converastion with perfect $\mathbf{t i s t i n c t}$ ness to the most distant points throug
the telephone but alsato rende the est sonds andible in the same manne
When
 loud noise in $\cdot$ mierophonoan hundred mile
$\qquad$ regard it as an ingenious scientific joke．
The discovery is，however，no deception and the apparatus by which the seeming
miracel is wrough is as simple as the the
telephoneitself．Never were such astonish ing results obttinined by means so common
place and cheap． PREACHER＇S PLAN，HALIFAX
AND DARTMOUTH， AND DARTMOUTEH，


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| ${ }_{\text {Rever }}^{\text {Re．S．B．Dunn }}$ | Reve Rev．J．M．Fisher |
| Rev．G．Shore． | Kaye st．Reer．C．M Trymen |


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DIED．
At Truro，on the 3oth ult，George Milligan，son
of Atrur
was pace．McNutt
 How hlest jears and bother monther



Rev．Charman，$G$ ，

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| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Nor } \\ & \text { Nor } \\ & \text { Nover } \end{aligned}$ | W．W．Perciral， $\begin{gathered}\text { E．Slackford，} \\ \text { ．}\end{gathered}$ and |



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