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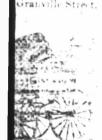
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LAINT. March 10th, 1880.

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January 6th, 1880. o your favor of a few about one year ago a nacted a large Bone in I tried a number of advertised to cure the and he became very commende me to try ence. I acted upon appy to say the lame-pavin disappeared. I v cured, and would Lows' LEEMING'S Esmedy in themarket for THOMAS F. FIT,

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VOL XXXII.

S. F. HUESTIS, Publisher.

T WATSON SMITH, Editor.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1880.

Published under the direction of the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada,

No-11 48

THE "WESLEYAN."

OFFICE: -125 GRANVILLE STREET.

All letters on business connected with the paper and all moneys remitted should be addressed to S. F. HUESTIS.

All Articles to be inserted in the paper and any Books to be noticed should be addressed to T. WATSON SMITH.

SUBSCRIPTIONS may be paid to any Minister of the Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, and Newfoundland Conferences.

For advertising rates see last page ..

OUR EXCHANGES.

The Baptists in Jamaica have lost forty charches and school buildings, with more than \$80,000, by the late hurricane in that

the first sheets of "Christie's Old Organ" \$1,400. Then the bishop asked him in Chinese are off the press. This is the to explain how he had raised it He replifirst Snday-school book published in Chi- ed that he had carried a little book with

The Citizen states that the Baroness Burdett Coutts, in ameliorating the condition of the poor and deserving fishermen of the United Kingdom, has expended over £100,000. The electric light has been introduced

into the reading-room of the British Museum, and if the experiment succeeds the reading-room will be kept open until 7 o'clock, and possibly until 9 o'clock, in the

article on European immigration, shows that ten willion persons have landed on the shores of the United States within the last century, seeking homes in the "land of the free.

The first Protestant convert in Japan was baptized by Dr. Vertuck of the Dutch Reformed Church at Nagusaki, in 1860. He had read a New Testament floating in the Bay, probably dropped overboard from a man of war.

Dr. J. G. Holland, who is suffering from enlargement of the heart, has been ordered by his physicians to abstain from all literary work. With the exception of his Topics," in Scribner's Monthly, he is not likely to write anything for some time to

dist Church in Atlanta, are the following, viz. : The Governor of the State, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. United States Senator, Representative to Congress, Secretary of State, Comptroller General, and two members of the State Legislature, besides others. The pastor has his hands full to keep these rulers Straight .- Georgia Advocate.

the Canada Temperance Act appears !o be steadily gaining in popular estimation and the liquor interest looks to its adoption as inevitable. The temperance sentiment in St. John, while not particularly demonstrative, is strong and steady. There is no doubt that a good many pe sons | ballot here" (placing it on the ballot box) who 'take a drink' themselves will go forward and vote for the Act."

The Committee of the British and Foreign Bible Suciety at their last incetting passed a cordial vote of sympathy with Lady Lycett. For twelve years Sir Francis had been a member of the Committee of the Bible Society; he was always ready to give time and valuable assistance to its work; and only a few days before his death he had been taking a share in business at the Bible-house .- Methodist Re-

President Hayes is quoted as saying that when he returns to his much neglected private business in March, he will carry away very pleasant recollections of his life in the White House. "The first two Jears were hard," he adds; "as hard perhaps, as any year of Lincoln's administration. The last two years have been as easy and pleasant as perhaps any president has enjoyed. In my case the sunshine has followed the storm and clouds."

The American Missionary says: " The pupils have all ceased to come to the mis-Sion (at Uganda in Mtesa's dominions in two weeks ago he was laid away in the Central Africa;) a time of persecution is anticipated by those inclined to Christianity; and everything looks dark for the mission, which had been planted at great expense, with so much of hope. It is emphatically Satan's hour of triumph; but we feel assured that the hour of the Son of Man also draweth near, and this darkest is the hour before the dawning of the

The Burials Act has been brought into operation at Epworth. John Wesley's birthplace, in circumstances which deserve notice. An aged Roman Catholic died, and the Rev. Canon Gurden, of Crowle, in accordance with the wishes of the deceased's relatives, took steps to have though the notice required under the Act ing the administration of Mr. Hayes, that had not been strictly given, the vicar, the is just expiring, the loss to the revenue Hon, and Rev. Mr. Dundas, at once con- by passing through so many thousand churchyard .- London Watchman.

Prof. David Swing, of Chicago, has sued the Times of that city for publishing a sermon of his before it was delivered.

The experiment of affording facilities for the saving of small sums of money by the issue of forms to which twelve postage stamps may be affixed, and the amount then deposited in the Post- ffice Savings Bank, having been successful in ten counties, the plan has been extended to the whole of the United Kingdom. The ten counties contain less than a-tenth of the entire population, but during the seven weeks in which the experiment has been in operation more than 14.000 forms have been received at the Post-office, and more than 7000 new accounts opened through their

Bishop Bowman gave an instance of a minister in Ohio, coming from a comparatively poor circuit, who reported \$1.400 for missions. He thought there must be some mistake, and asked him if he did not mean Mr. Farnham writes from China that | \$14. The brother said be did not, he meant him as he travelled about the circuit, and had given every person whom he visited an opportunity to contribute, and thus without difficulty had raised \$1,400, where before \$200 or \$300 had been considered an extraordinary collection .- N. Y. Advo-

We have learned of a church member who discontinued his religious paper. He wanted something in re to his taste, and took instead the "New York Day Book." We also learn that this person has not been at church for some time. The two

may perhaps be interested in reading the London Spectator's summary of the business of a skilled school-master: "To know by what devices knowledge may be most effectively presented to the mind of a beginner; to know how to kindle interest and enthusiasm in a new study, when to appeal to the judgment and when to the memory, how to put wise questions, how arrange and correlate different studies. Among the members of the First Metho- and what are their respective values as instruments of mental development, how to test the results of work, what is the right mode of discipline, and bow rewards and punishments may be most judiciously used."-N. Y. Tribune.

Susan B. Anthony left their work on election day (which work is the preparation of two volumes on Woman's Suffrage, to The Daily Sun says: " Here in St. John appear shortly) and went in a carriage to the judges of election scratched their heads and looked solemn, out refused to take her ballet; whereupon Mrs. Stanton said seriously on retiring: "I leave my -" with you rests the responsibility of refusing to count it." Mrs. Stanton had previously made an argument on her own ight of casting a ballot, basing that right upon the fourteenth and fifteenth consti tutional amendments, which declare all persons born or naturalized in the United Styles to be citizens, and that citizens have a right to vote .- North Western Ad-

> If a man wishes to be thoroughly com fortable in his own coffin he must plant the tree from which that article is made. At least, that was the conviction of Capt. Stone, who arrived at Moundville, West Va., thirty-five years ago, to make his home, and planted two seeds, remarking to his family tout he would like to raise his own coffin. One of the seeds died, but the other flourished and grew. From a shoot it became a sapling, and finally, in the course of thirty years, a fine tree. About eighteen months ago a severe wind storm prostrated the tree. He had it cut into lumber and sent to a Pittsbuigh firm. In a short time it was returned to him in the shape of a beautiful coffin. About coffin which he planted thirty five years ago. - N. Y. Tribune.

The Pall Mall Gazette says : " Mr. Russell Lowell, the United States Minister, delivered an address at the opening of the session of the Working Men's College, Great Ormond street, last week. In replying to a vote of thanks proposed by Mr. Ludlow, Mr. Lowell said: "The best men of both parties in America see the Presidentship-and they will, I believe shortly find a way to remedy it. When once Americans see what had best be done, they have a knack of doing it. I may mention a fact I read in the papers. which I have every reason to credit. Duiis 320 years sinc; a Roman Catholic one four-turus and the widespread copriest officiated at a funeral in Epworth This does not look like widespread copriest officiated at a funeral in Epworth This does not look like widespread copriest officiated at a funeral in Epworth This does not look like widespread copester of the equipetrian ring illustrated supersede the old simple methods of peraverage of \$15 each.

CONGRESS.

A somewhat unique gathering took place at the Wesleyan Centenary Hall, the several branches of Methodism in Britain met with the Conference Committee of the Parent body on that day, to make arrangements for the grand Methodist gathering of next summer. A single cause of regret was the absence of the President and some other ministers, as well as laymen, of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, who were unable to attend. owing to the funeral of Sir Francis Lycett. The Watchman says:

It was a new thing to see in the Mission house representatives of every branch of English Methodism. Right well they looked. A stranger would not have known presented to the eye of a stranger anything special the speciality would be the conscious carefulness with which every such a speaker, may be imagined. member of the Convention considered the best way of giving effect to the purpose

for which they were assembled.

After singing and prayer, the Rev. W M'Mullen was called upon to preside, and the Rev. John Bond, the secretary, read the minute of Conterence convening the meeting. The proceedings could hardly be called a discussion; they were rather friendly conversations on the best way of of Manchester, and was addressed by Sir carrying out the details of a good work. Wilfrid Lawson, Canon Farrar, and three been at church for some time. The two The basis of the Congress, as agreed to members of Parliament. Sir Wilfrid was The New York Herald, in an elaborate facts explain each other. There is a mutual influence of religious reading and and the Committee of the English Congrowth in piety. The man who has not ference, was fully considered, and no pracenough love for God's house to enjoy its tical difficulty grose in the way of its sacred worship, will not have enough love adoption. The chief part of the execu- that there were only two men in the Comfor God's work to enjoy reading the ac- tive work will devolve upon the Eastern counts of the progress of that work - Section of the Executive Committee, and The half-trained young women who teach for pin-money in the public schools doubt the Americans will heartily agree to the suggestion.

It was found necessary to change the name of the Ecumenical movement from Conference to Congress to avoid the confusion inevitable from the confusion use of the word Conference in so many senses. chief items. It will be necessary to print various documents, and especially the Atlantic - Zion's Herald. official report of the entire proceedings of the Congress. A Guarantee Fund of not less than £2,500 will have to be raised, and on this subject the Secretary will is sue a circular in connection with the re-Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Miss presentatives of the different Wesleyan denominations. The following Executive Committee was appointed as the Eastern Wesleyan Conference, the President, the Wesieyan Reform Union, the Rev. E. Conference, the Rev. W. M'Mullen and Mr. Gregg.

It was agreed that the Congress should 1881, in City Road Chapel. Some desired resolved that all day meetings should be

er ones more they than would otherwise not without comfort. have had. The following is the dist iou-4; Irish Conterence, 10; French 2; Australasian Conference, 16. The different Methodist bodies will elect their own NY Advocate. members, and they will consist of ministers and laymen in equal numbers as far as practicable. It was resolved to have a social gathering of the members in London on the day preceding the opening of the Congress, and that the first act of the Congress, shall be a religious exercise. There will also be a farewell service in Liverpool for those who are returning home to the United States.

The chair was also occupied by Dr evils of the division of spoils-I mean the Rigg and by Dr. Cocker. It was a most r tation in office with each succeeding harmonious assembly. Nothing could have exceeded the courtesy and kindness of all the branches to the old body. The meeting marks a new era in the history of Methodism at home and abroad.

A CLOWN'S SERMON.

THE METHODIST COUMENICAL | his own serious capacity, and greatly aff- sonal and familiar entreaty. Of late years members were present, by delivering the following homily: "My friends: We have taken in six bundred dollars here to London, on the 4th inst. Some six or eight ministers and laymen from each of the segural branches of Methodism in the segural branches of Methodism in munity would receive for a whole year's services. A large portion of this money was given by Church members, and a large portion of this audience is made up of members of the Church. And yet when your preacher asks you to aid in supporting the Gospel, you are too poor to give anything. Yet you come here and pay dollars to hear me talk nonsense. I am a fool because I am paid for it; I make my living by it. You profess to be wise, and yet you support me in my folly. But perhaps you say you did not come to see the circus but the animals. If you came to see the animals, why did you not by the labourer with the sickle, and not simply look at them and leave? Now, is by any grand public machine, be it connot this a pretty place for Christians to structed ever so wisely. be in? Do you not feel ashamed of yourwhich was which. If the meeting had selves? You ought to blush in such a place as this." The sensation following-

#### TEMPERANCE IN ENGLAND.

A very remarkable and enthusiast c temperance meeting was held, the last or October, in Manchester, England. It lasted through the day. A crowded meesing was gathered in the large Free Trade Hall. It was presided over by the Bishop Wilfrid Lawson, Canon Farrar, and three triumph in the House of Commons in carrying the Local Option resolution. He said John Bright had once said to him mons who thoroughly approved the bill. He bad lived to see two swelled to the so it was agreed to suggest to the Western number of 245. He rejaced that they for the first time, a prime minister and a majority of the Cabinet and of the House of Commons on their side." He said of expense. Travelling expenses, refresh- that we could have such a meeting, with and His Christ. ments, and printers' bills will form the such officers and speakers, and hear such wholesome doctrine, on this side of the

# A SMALL CONGREGATION.

Pastors are sometimes in danger of thinking of the congregation, rather than of the persons of which it is composed. One sultry Sabbath evening we sat in the Section of the General Executive: The study window, meditating on the theme for the approaching service. A mood of the polls in Bergen, N. J., to vote the Rev. J. Bond, and Alderman H. J. At- depression came over the spirit, and we Republican ticket. Mrs. Stanton says kinson; Primitive Methodists, the Rev. thought, "What is the use? It is a dull C. C. M'Kechnie and J. S. Parkinson; night. There will be but few out. I United Methodist Free Churches, the wish it was over." Just then the people Rev J. S. Withington and Mr. Mawson; began to gather. The first was a widow, Bible Christians, the Rev. F. W. Bourn accompanied by her oldest son, for whom and Mr. C. Hobbs; Methodist New Con- she had recently felt great concern. Then nexion, Dr. Cocker and Mr. Whitworth; came an aged man, who was seldom able to get so far from home as the church. Bailey and Mr. Nash; Irish Wesleyan After him followed a venerable widow "of more than three score years," who had already been twice to service that day. The next that we noticed was a worthy be held about the first week in September. man in great financial embarrassment, and then a young couple, just married, that the Congress should adjourn to the but without religion, and so they continuprovinces, but it was finally decided to ed to gather one by one; and as they hold it in London only. It was further passed the window the thought arose "Are these all coming out this sultry evenheld in various English centres to be at | ing to listen to the gospel?" In an instant tended by deputations from the Congress. the depression was gone, and in its place It was decided not to allocate the 200 was hopefulness and energy. When in members of the Congress to the various the pulpit we lost sight of the congrega-Methodist bodies on the exclusive princi-ple of numerical representation: so the "needed us most." Perhaps they were two largest bodies get less and the small- bl. ssed. We know that the preacher was

The congregation may be small, yet tion; The Wesleyan Conference, 88; "each heart knoweth its own bitterness," Primitive Methodist, 36; Methodist Free and the "pastor may feed the flock one Churches, 22; Methodist New Connexion, by one; and if it be numbered by hun-12; Bible Christians, 10; Reform Union, dreds, he will reach more hearts by thinking of the needs of a few, than if he is lost in contemplating his congregation .-

# BUTTON-HOLE EVANGELISM.

In the very admirable paper read by Mr. Vanner at the City Road Convention no part was more worthy of attention than the passages in which he enforced the duty of quiet personal work. Ours is an age of great measures; and them is danger lest in the suggestion and launching of ambitious schemes the supreme importance of quiet personal evangelism should be lost sight of. Grand plans of evangelisation will not supersede private devotion. When some plausible scheme is auggested for carrying far and wide the knowledge of Christ, we are apt to think there is some magic in the project for The Virginia papers reported some time to be started in some entirusiastic Confer- either. ago that during the exhibit in of a travelence, and it will reach the sesired goal by sented, and the interment took place. It bands was exactly a quarter of a mill, or elling menagene and cooks in a town in virtue of its own momentum. No error evanue, and the interment took place. It one four-th-dasandth part of four shiftings tout state, where there was at the same could be greater. The most elaborate and is 320 years since a Roman Catholic one four-th-dasandth part of four-shiftings tout state, where there was at the same could be greater.

ected an audience in which many Church the reaping-machine has come to the front in agriculture, and instead of having the flowery meadow or golden barvest falling little by little under the reaper's scythe of introducing steam ploughs and reaping machines into the fields of evangelistic work. We are rather impatient of the old slow methods, rather ashamed of the simplicity of converting the great world of man one by one, rather unbelieving as to the efficacy of quiet personal persuasion when the work of the world seems to be done by pretentious splendid organisations. But in all this we are mistaken. The field, which is the world, will be made fruitful by spade culture, and the fields white unto the harvest will be gathered

The button-holer is usually considered

somewhat of a bore, but the man who takes you by the button-hole for God is a speech like this, in such a place, from exempt from that reproach. As Mr Vanner observed, " Any man almost is willing to be spoken to about his soul if you will speak to him alone, and speak to him kindly." We talk about the scepticism of the age, but really humanity is as religious at heart to-day as ever, it was and a judicious kindly word to a friend or neighbour or stranger, secures the response of a grateful grasp of the hand, or a trickling tear, and not rarely the promise of consecration to God. Men are not what they seem. Under the indiffermembers of Parliament. Sir Wilfrid was evence, the worldliness, 'nay, under the apparent scepticism and hostility of men to religion, is a conscience asking for peace, a heart-sighing for unknown satisfaction, a wounded spirit ready to receive the true succour. There are special persons on whom the button-holer will not fail to fix his eye. He knows them in the sanctuary, the street, the shop. There are could secure, as presiding officer, a real, special times when men's conciences are live, perfect bishop, and that they had, pricked, when their hearts are soft; and the vigitant sharpshooter will then let fly his arrows into the hearts of the king's enemies, not that they may bleed and die, their duty as temperance men was to say but that they may bleed and live. Sinful to Mr. Gladstone "that there was no men may justly reproach us if we pass business so pressing as legislation to pro- them in silence, but they will hold in evermote the order, happiness, and morality lasting remembrance the evangelist who There will necessarily be a large amount of the great body of the people." Would spoke to their souls in the name of God

> And it is by the button-hole evangelist that the world shall be saved. The scientist tells us that that the world is built on the atom: we need to persuade the Church of the truthtulness of the atomic theory, that the kingdom of Christ must be built up of the individual. How visible and grand are the results where you have a loving, judicious, and persistent button-holer in a congregation, in a classmeeting, or in a Sunday-school. The fact is, two or three workers of this type make a flourishing society wherever they may be found. Let the members of the Church gentle and simple begin quietly to gather in the lost sheep "one by one." and we suall hear no more of decreases. During the last season the telegraph has been used to inform the fishermen of the coming in of those gigantic shoals in which they delight, and forthwith they have put out and filled their ships with the harvest of the sea. "Fishers of men" delight thus to find themselves drawing at once the bursting net; but we rather think that vast work will have to be done by patient angiers with rod and line ere the ship of Christ, His Church, will be filled to the sinking .- London Methodist.

# CHRISTIAN HELP.

At the twenty-third anniversary of the Fulton St. Prayer meeting in New York, Rev. John Peddie, D. D., pastor of the Park avenue Baptist church, said the grandest sight under heaven was that of a man struggling to live the Christian life. He had great sympathy for such. Religion was rooted in the deepest feelings that could touch the human heart. Its questions were not of to-day nor of tomorrow. It was not what shall we eat or drink or how be clothed, but what shall I do to be saved? If we felt no sympathy for a man who was seeking the solution of such a question, it must be because there was no sympathy in us. There could be nothing great in us if our sympathies did not go out beyond all denominational lines to the soul that was struggling to live the Christian life. He had seen the zeronaut ascend in his balloon. When the ropes were cut and the balloon rose grandly up-wards, hats went off and huzzahs filled the air from the assembled spectators. Thus should it be with a soul that seeks God. In its god-ward flight it should receive the encouragement of all who behold it, and the sounds of good will and cheer should not cease till that sool is lost to earthly sight amid the glories of

The grate that saves a man will save another through him. If it does not, it is accomplishing itself; that it only needs a kind that will not be likely to save

> In the Church connected with the M'ssion of the American-Board at Erzerou ...

It lies around as like a cloud-A world we do not see; Yet the sweet closing of an eye May bring us there to be.

Its gentle breezes fan our cheek, Amid our worldly cares Its gentle voices whisper love, And mingle with our prayers.

Sweet hearts around us throb and beat Sweet helping hands are stirred And palpita e the veil between With breathings almost heard

The silence, awful, sweet and calm. They have no power to break; For mortal words are not for them To utter or partake.

So thin, so soft, so sweet they glide-So near to press they seem -They seem to lu!l-us to our rest. And melt into our dream.

And in the hush of rest they bring Tis easy now to see How lovely and how sweet a pass

The hope of death may be To close the eye and close the ear. Wrapped in a trance of bliss, And gently drawn in loving arms,

Scarce knowing if we wake or : leep, Scarce asking where we are; To feel all evil slink away, All sorrow and all care

To swoon to that-from this.

Sweet souls around us! watch us still, Press nearer to our side; Into our thoughts, into our prayers,

With gentle helpings glide. Let death between us be as naught. A dried and vanished stream :

Your joy be the reality Our suffering life the dream.

#### AFTER MANY DAYS

An English Christian writes of a remarkable circumstance that lately came under his observation. Coming from a religious meeting some time ago one of our nobility stepped into a private circle of friends, one of whom said to

"Your lordship promised you would tell us about your son who died in Africa."

His lordship narrated the following incident:

"Our boy was the darling of his mother, and his father's tavorite child. We could not but love him. But he left us and went to South Africa. When he left us he was unconverted, and this was our chief sorrow. He had not been long in Africa, when we received a letter to the following effect:

"MY DEAR FATHER: -You will be sorry to hear that I have met with an day: "It is a splendid place; I admire accident. I am unable to write much. The doctor hopes that in a day or two I shall be better. I will let you know in a day or two, if I am able.

"Oh," said he, "if there had only been in it one such expression as 'by library better than any of those foreign God's providence,' or 'if the Lord paintings. It never troubles me; I But there was no recognition of God; and the father grieved lest his son should die in the unconverted state per cent on thirty dollars won't hurt any in which he left home.

Time rolled on, and another letter came. The postmark was the same, but the handwriting was different. It turned out to be written by the physician. The substance of the letter was

"Your lordship will be grieved to hear that your son died by the accident to which he referred in his last. He lingered but a few days. He suffered

greatly." Said the nobleman: "When I read that letter, I took it away with me and laid it down before the Lord and said: 'O Absalom, my son, my son! would God that I had died for thee, my son, my son!' I dared not hand the letter to his mother. But there was not a word of God, or Providence in the letter, and it was bringing my gray hairs

should never lift up my head again. "A few weeks again elapsed, when a third letter was brought. It was substantially this:

with sorrow to the grave; I felt as if I

"Your lordship will grieve to learn of the death of your son. The moment I heard of his illness I resorted to his bedside, where I found him in the deepest anxiety about his soul. He was laboring under a sense of guilt—a deep load of sin. I pointed him to the dying Lamb; told him of the one Sacrifice -the one Saviour; and your lordship will be delighted to know that on the day before his departure, light broke in upon his mind, and he died rejoicing in sin forgiven. His last words were these: "Tell my father that I die in Jesus, and that I shall meet him in heaven."

His lordship, after telling this affecting story, wiped the tears from his aged and noble face, and, turning around to his auditory in that private circle, said : "Can I ever doubt my God again? Can I doubt his promises? I have always believed the Saviour's promise, 'If ye shall ask anything in my name, I will do it;' and 'Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."-The Chris-

# DISCOMFORTS OF RICHES.

getting it, un questionably carries its remantlepiece. venges, which the most sordid, selfish reature cannot wholly escape. No senmaniz ig, refining, of doing good in all that's what did it."

directions. Like fire and passion, it is an excellent servant, but a fearful master. No man, in the way of accumulation, can be too careful of its domination, whose approaches are stealthy and insidious. At the beginning, we say we want to be relieved of anxiety, to be modestly independent; we do not wish to be rich. A few, a very few, when independence has been attained, have strength to pause in the pursuit of gold, and to turn their attention to their

higher needs. A great fortune is a great tyrant; it drives and spares not. Many a rich man looks back on the time when he was poor, and sighs to remember how free his mind then was from care, how much he enjoyed the simplest pleasures. But he would not exchange his present for his past any quicker than he would exchange freedom for slavery, health for disease, honor for infamy. He may confess that his vast property, toiled and suffered for through years, worries and hardens him; but he would not surrender any portion of it more willingly than he would surrender the use of his right arm. It is the malediction of superabundant riches that while they harry their owner and may destroy his mental peace, he clings to them as tenaciously as to life, and is bitterly tormented by the smallest fraction of their decrease. The ordinary rich man does not enjoy what he has so much as he suffers from what he fails to get. We have all heard of the New York Crœsus who declined to contribute to a most worthy charity. The man who had asked for hi subscription expressed his surprise. I should be glad to do it," was his excuse, "but really I can't afford it. Why, at this moment, I have more than halt a million of dollars in bank, and I'm not getting a cent of interest on it."

Most very rich men form a habit of counting the interest on everything. When they build a fine house, or buy books, or pictures, or furniture; when they lay out grounds, or travel, or make a donation, they cannot help thinking what the sum expended would have brought in at a certain per cent. A very wealthy manufacturer up town put up, not long ago, a palatial country seat, and made it his home for eight months in the year. He furnished it at great expense, not because he cared for the rare and dainty things that filled the spacious rooms, but because he imagined that they would add to his social consequence. He told a friend one it myself, but it makes me unhappy when I think that six per cent. on its cost would give me twelve thousand dollars a year, and it yields no return at all. I like that photograph in my gave only thirty dollars for it, frame and all—it was a regular bargain—six man."-N. Y. Paper.

# THE CRY OF THE HUMBLE.

A colporteur, having gone to give an address at a temperance meeting, took a few almanacs with him, and at the close of his address. opening one, he read out the text printed at the foot of one of the illustrations, "He forgetteth not the cry of the humble," and then the beautiful hymn by Paul Gerhardt. commencing-

Jesus, thy boundless love to me No thought can reach, no tongue declare; Oh, knit my thankful heart to Thee, And reign without a rival there.

Thine wholly, Thine alone I am:
Lord, with thy love my heart inflame.

At the close of the meeting he sold all the almanacs he had but one, and thea left for home.

On the way a rough-leoking man overtook him, and accosted him thus :-"I say, guv'ner, have you got any of them little books?"

He replied that he had one left; and the man said he should so much like to have it, but he hadn't a penny with

"I ain't a teetotaler," he said ; "but I just thought I'd like to come into the meeting to see what it was like, and I did like them pretty words you read."

"Take the almanac, my friend," said the colporteur, "and you can pay me when you see me again.'

Nearly a year had elapsed, when one day the colporteur saw a man with a bright, happy face crossing the road, and extending his hand toward him, "I say, guv'ner," he exclaimed, "I owe you a penny, I think," "What for?" asked the colporteur, when the man reminded him of the previous circumstance, ending, "An' its the best pen'orth ever I had!" He then gave him a hearty invitation to come to his house.

He west the same afternoon, and found the man kept a small fish shop. Walking right into the back parlor, he overheard the man saving to his wife, "And I met the man this very day;" and, turning round, added joyfully, "and here he is." He then showed the colporteur the picture from the almanac with the text and the verses, framed in Money getting, simply for the sake of Berlin wool and nailed up above the

"That's what did it," he exclaimed; "first I gave up the drink; then I besible person depreciates money; it has gan going to the meetings; now, sir, an incalculable power of civilizing, hu- I'm a Christian, bless the Lord, and

When the colpoteur left, he carried a light heart and heavy pockets, for the latter were well filled with "cockles," a present to "the missis;" a humble but hearty token of gratitude for the blessing he had received; and not long after the colporteur and the fishmonger together partook of the Lord's Supper in the parish church .- Word and Work. 

#### VENTILATION,

An illustration of popular ignorance as to ventilation is turnished by the Sanitary Engineer, and is as follows:

A gentleman while attending church one evening found that his feet were icy cold, so that he had to raise them from off the floor. Calling the sexton's attention to the fact, the latter said, with some perplexity,-

"Yes, we have a good many complaints of cold feet from others; but I don't understand the reason why we can't keep the church warm; we surely have fires enough."

So saying he pointed to a register in the floor directly behind the gentleman, in the adjoining pew. Looking around, the latter could see that there was a hot fire in the furnace beneath, and yet no heat came up. When a handkerchief was laid over the register, it scarcely stirred. The visitor asked the sexton,-"Have you any means of ventila-

"No, sir."

"Are there no windows open?"

"None whatever." " How then, can you expect the air to-

come in here if it can't get out some-There was no response, -- the man was nonplussed. "Did you ever try to blow

into a bottle?" continued the inquirer. " No. sir." "Do you think if you did, that you

could force any more air into a bottle

by blowing than was in it before?" He couldn't say. Never had thought of it. "Well," continued the gentleman, you would soon find, if you tried, that it is impossible, and neither can you force air into this church through a register if you don't open a window or some other orifice."

"But," the sexton demurred. " opening a window would let in the cold air, wouldn't it?"

"You just try it," was the response. Raise some of the windows on the leeward side of the church, and see what will happen."

It was done, and instantly the handkerchief lying on the register rose halfway to the ceiling with the force of the ascending current. The sexton stood and stared in astonishment.

# MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS.

Every one blames the fine lady daug ter and pities the drudge mother.

The daughter sits in the parlour, in nice clothes and elegantly arranged hair, dawdling over a novel or chatting with companions or friends. Her mother is toiling in the kitchen or fretting her soul in the vain attempt to reduce her pile of "mending," and at the same time look after a tumbling baby.

The mother's face is worn and thin. Baby has pulled her hair askew. She stills wears the old dress that she put on in such a hurry at half-past five in tinguished exceptions. Arrace cannot morning when baby woke her from a sleep.

She is tired! She is always tired She is tired on Saturday and she is tired on Sunday; she is tired in the morning, and tired in the evening; and goes to bed and gets up tired.

It is hard not to be augra with the daughter we confess. She can look in her mother's face, and know bow much work there is to be done, and never It is noteworthy also that for more than willingly put forch a hand to help her. a hundred years after Cromwell's death Nay, she is going to tea this evening... not one of his descendants had achievand will come to her mother to have ed distinction except his son Heary : her dress adjusted for the great occasiona She casts much of the burden of her. existence upon the too generous hears | who was Chancellor of the Exchequer that she does not appreciate, and never and became Lord Bexley, have received once feels the inpulse to give the aid of her youthful strength.

In all our modern world there is not an uglier sight than this, no not one. It is but natural to throw the blame of it upon the daughter. "Heartless exhibited cannot be legitimately attribwretch!" we have heard such a girl call.

ed by indignant acquaintances. She is to be pitied rather. When she was a lixtle child, all lovely and engaging her mother said to herself. She shall not be the drudge I was. She shall not be kept out of schoolso do housework, as I was. She shall have a good time while she is young, for there's no knowing what her lot will be afterwards.

And so her mother made her young life a banquet of delight. Rough places were made smooth for her; all difficulties were removed from her path. The lesson taught her every hour for years was that it was no great matter what other people suffered, if only her mother's daughter had a good time.

She learned that lesson thoroughly, and a frightful selfishness was developed in her.

Her eyes may fall upon these lines, If so, we tell her that people in general will make no allowance for the faults of her bringing up. They will merely say: " See what a shocking and shameful return she makes for her mother's indulgent and generous care.

BABY HAS GONE TO SCHOOL. The baby has gone to school; ah me

What will the mother do. With never a call to button or pin Or tie a little shoe? How can she keep herself busy all day With the little uindering thing away.

Another basket to fill with lunch. Another "good-by 'to sav; And the mother stands at the door to see Her baby march aw y, And tu ns with a sigh that is half relief. And half a something akin to grief.

She thinks of a possible future morn, When the children, one by one, Will go from their home out in the world To battle with life alone; And not even the baby be left to cheer The desolute home of the future year.

She picks up garments here and there. Thrown down in careless haste. And tries to think how it would seem If nothing were displaced. It the hou e were a ways as still as this How could she bear the loneliness. -Canada School Journal.

## THE DEAD BABY.

A lady writes to the New Orleans Times, telling what her brother saw the other day on the cars. Few sights could be so pitiful and so full of tears. When the train stopped at the Bay a man got into the car in front, with a little baby lying in his arms. The baby seemed young, and the man hushed it in his arms with a gentle rocking motion. bending over it now and then to kiss its little white face.

After the train got under way, the conductor came to Tomand said "Come with me; I want to show you the saddest, strangest sight you ever saw in all the lava of the same mountain, after your life," and he led the way into the next car. "Do you see that man there?" said he, and there sat the man whom after the event. In the eruption Tom had noticed with the babe. His of Vesuvius, A.D. 79, the scoria and precious little bundle lay quite on the ashes vemited torth far exceeded the seat in front of him, and as these two other men watched, he leaned over, looked long and earnestly in the little face, and then kissed the frail fingertips he held so gently in his hand. "That baby's dead," said the conductor. "It died this merning at the Bay. He couldn't bear to put it in a coffin because then it would have to go without him in the baggage-car and so he is just carrying it home to New Orleans iu his arms.'

And the carrattled on—the boy called the stale slices of sponge cake and his cigars through the train-the passengers laughed and smoked, and fought the mosquitoes, and he, strucken to the heart's core, sat there quiet and unheeding, watching over his dead child. kissing the fingers that would never clasp his, looking down upon the white lids that had closed over the bright eyes as the petals of a sensative flower close at night-time over its delicate heart, and the world was nothing to him.

# CROMWELL'S DESCRINDANTS.

The last descendant of Cromwell in a direct male line, Mr. Oliver Cromwell, of Chesnut, a Lundon attorney, died in 1821, and his daughter died in 1849 leaving children and grandsbildren who are still living ...

Nothing is more remarkable than the general mediocrity of Cromwell's posterity. There are, of course, some disbe reckoned as altogether destitute of parts which has produced men like Sar George Cornwall Lewis, the late Earl of Clarendon, Mc. Charles Villiers, Sir John Lubeck, and the present Vicerey of India. But if we take into account the number of Cromwell's known descendants, the proportion of able or distinguished men among then must be pronounced to be singular / small. and that of those who have subsequently achieved is, all except Mr. Vansittart, the Croniwali blood through the Branklands, Baronets of Thirkleby, Yorkshire. These facts would lead us to infer that the talent which the descendants of the Protector have in these cases uted to the Cromwe'l blood. The surprising mediocrity of the numerous posterity of so extenordinary, a man constitutes for Mr. Galton and other writers on heredity a difficulty which, cannot be easily reconciled with their hypothesis, and which, indeed, they have never attempted adequately to deal with. Another circumstances which may be

mentioned in connection with this sub. ject is that when eminence has been attained by any of the Protector's descendants, it has been for the most part in the field of politics. One of them has been Prime Minister, the first Earl of Ripon; and there are three who hold office under the present Administration, namely : Earl Cowper, the Earl of Morley and the Marquis of Ripon. The Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland has been four times held by descendants of the Pro tector; by his son Henry, by Lord Clarendon, by Lord de Grey, and by Lord that papa?" Cowper. The vicissitudes of fortune which the Cromwell family have suffered have often been made the subject of remark. In the fourth generation cage chirped for joy .- Sel.

some of his desor ndants had become paupers, and others had intermarried with families of his opponents. Th Protector had no more energetic autagonists than the Earl or Rothes and the Earl Clarendon in their several spheres, but the present representatives of both these Earls are the P. "otector's lineat descendants.

#### WHAT VOLCANOES CAN DO.

Cotapaxi, in 1738, threw its fier rockets 3,000 feet above its crater; while in 1754, the blazing mass, struggling for an outlet, roared so that its awful voice was heard at a distance of more than 600 miles. In 1797 the crater of Tunguragua, one of the great peaks of the Andes, flung out torrents of mud which dammed up the rivers; opened new lakes, and in vaileys 1,000 feet wide made deposits 600 feet deep. The stream from Vesuvius, which, in 1837. passed through Torre del Greco, contained 33,000,000 cubic feet of solid matter; and in 1798, when Torre del Greco was destroyed a second time, the mass of lava amounted to 45,000,000 cubic feet. In 1760 Ætna poured forth a flood which covered eighty-four square miles of surface, and measured nearly 1,000,000,000 cubic feet. On this occasion the sand and scoria formed the Monte Rosina, near Nicholosa, a cone of two miles in circumference, and 4,000 feet high. The stream thrown out by Ætna in 1810 was in motion at the rate of a yard a day for nine months after the expetion; and it is on record that a terrible eruption, was not thoroughly cool and consolidated ten years entire bulk of the mountain; while in 1660 Ætna disgorged more than twenty times its own mass.

#### Our Young Folks.

### SEEDS.

Charlie Campbell had a brother, Walter, and two sisters, Amy and Marion.

Charlie was not always so consider. ate for his brother as he ought to have been, and both of them tried the tempers of their sisters in a variety of ways.

The sisters, in their turn, were often forgetful of the law of kindness, and clouds gathered where only sunshine should have been. As Mr. Campbell was from home all day, the management of the children fell upon mammas; and although she did her utmost to govern them wisely, she did not always find there so gentle and loving as she wished tuem to be.

Sometimes Walter wanted Charlie's nine pine when he was-playing with them himself, or Charlie wanted Walter's horse; and it was no uncommon thing for Amy and Marion's tempers to be sorely tried by the rough way in which their brothers handled their

beautiful wax dolls. What was their poor mother to do-? On Sunday evenings it was the custom of the Campbells to have a little sacred concert. Mr. Campbell blayed the harmonium, and Mrs. Campbell sang, the children joining in as they were able. The last hymn sung on Sunday evening was "Scatter Seeds of Kindness," and it came to Mrs. Campbail's aid the following morning, when her children were not very amiable. In a gentle tone she said, "Remember what we sang last night; let us 'scatter seeds of kindness." "Oh, yes!" said Charlie that's a good idea, mamma, I'll begin to-day." "And I'll begin too," said Amy. Walter and Marion did not say anything, but looked at their ramma, wondering what it all meant.

After the children had returned from school Charlie was playing with his Nosh's ark, when Walter wanted it. Charlie was just about to say, " No, you shan't," when a better feeling prevailed, and he said, "Yes, Walter, you shall have it; we must 'scatter seeds of kandness;" and he went away to find amusement in looking at the pictures in a volume given, to him a tew days before.

Walter was as happy as a king, and Charlie had the pleasure of making him so, while even little Marion, began to see the meaning of what mamma had said.

For some days after if you had visited their home, you might have almost fancied yourself in a seedsman's shop, the children were so often talking about 'seeds of kindness."

One morning while they were seated at breakfast, Charlie said, "Mamma, I think we shall soon have quite a mice garden." Mrs. Campbell did not understand him at first, and replied, What do you mean, Charlie? Even the snow-drops have not come into flow-

"Well, ma," said Charlie, "we've been scattering such a lot of 'seeds of kindness,' they are beginning to come up." Mrs. Campbell looked at her nusband and said, "What do you think of

Mr. Campbell could not help laughing, he was so delighted; the others all chimed in, and even the linnet in its Sunday Scho

LESSON X. DEC THE LAST DAYS OF

EXPLAN And Israel beheld

cannot suppose that this, been introduced times, probably, had man, and ofttimes ha of the Lord God of t now Joseph took the presence, that they m once more his testing divine goodness and I sire was that the sone incorporated into hi therefore formally ad 6). By this act Jacq rights of primogeni belonged properly to unhappily forfeited t fore they were tra Jacob himself posse and Esau sold it to h tage; and, having a took it from his elde

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to an . ffice, traasfe dignity or authorit And he blessed blessed Joseph in much as Ham was Canann. God befo did walk Before he recounts his ex ness to him. The word fed is scard press the meaning shepherded me ; w and restoring me well as feeding me riarch is seen esp ledging God as I his wanderings, a rows too. He ha all these things

his good.

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Angel cannot be Angel of God's p who spake with himself divine. Old Testament i the New, and wh age the Redeeme evil. Jacob coul sore pressure, it deliverance had are connected w an, Shechem, Let my name name, Israel, th them be Israelit them be counted (verse 6). He they may be they were by lin have all the sain rael that are of tiles are a part name of Chris them. He me remain Exyptia were such,-th

and their father Joseph presu gone astray thr and endeavors finds, however, is now conferm fully conscious like Joseph, ar fore Ephraim; his hands acros upon the worse hand upon the amazement eve Shall be gre tribe of Ephra

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## ES CAN DO.

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Charlie, "we've lot of 'seeds of ginning to come to be described at her hus-t do you think of

not help laughed; the others all the linnet in its —Sel.

Sunday School Lesson.

LESSON X.—DECEMBER 5, 1880.

THE LAST DAYS OF JACOB .- Gen. 48:

#### EXPLANATORY.

And Israel beheld Joseph's sons. We cannot suppose that they had never, ere this, been introduced to Jacob; for ofttimes, probably, had they visited the old man, and ofttimes had he spoken to them of the Lord God of their fathers. But now Joseph took them into his father's presence, that they might receive his dying benediction, and hear from his lips once more his testimony respecting the divine goodness and mercy. Jacob's de-sire was that the sons of Joseph should be incorporated into his family. He now therefore formally adopted them (vers 5, 6). By this act Jacob gave to Joseph the rights of primogeniture. Those rights belonged properly to Reuben; but he had unhappily forfeited them, and now therefore they were transferred to Joseph. Jacob himself possessed the birthright, and Esau sold it to him for a mess of pottage; and, having authority to do so, he took it from his eldest son, and gave it to one who was several years younger.

God hath showed me also thy seed. Jacob acknowledges the hand of God. He was no fatalist. He recognized divine providence in all the events of his life, and believed that it was God who had brought him into Egypt.

Bowed himself. Not only in token of his respect to his father, but out of reverence to the divine blessing about to be pronounced. The Greek renders it, they bowed, i.e., all three, which is highly prob-

Joseph took them both, &c. As was most natural, Joseph placed them before him so that he might lay his right hand, which was the symbol of the highest honor, on the head of the eldest.

Israel stretched out his right hand. Joseph interfered as if the father had mistaken (verse 17), but it was designed by Him who guided his hands. Guiding his hands wittingly. Laying on his hands advisedly, intentionally crossing his arms for this very purpose. Laying on the hand is here for the first time mentioned in the Scriptures. It is a natural sign of conveying some good, efficial or personal, spiritual or temporal, as in setting apart to an effice, transferring or conveying the dignity or authority.

And he blessed Joseph. That is, he blessed Joseph in blessing his sors; very much as Ham was cursed in the curse of Canann. God before whom my fathers ... did walk Before he entails his blessing, he recounts his experience of God's goodness to him. The God which fed me. The word fed is scarcely wide enough to express the meaning. It means who has shepherded me; who has been guiding me and restoring me and controlling me, as well as feeding me. The faith of the patriarch is seen especially in his acknow. ledging God as his shepherd through all inches high. The mound of earth should his wanderings, and through all his sor- be free from sods, and weeds and will rows too. He has recognized at last that serve the double purpose of a support to all these things have worked together for

The Angel which redeemed me. The Angel cannot be a created Angel, but the Angel of God's presence; the Messenger who spake with divine authority and as himself divine. The Angel-Jehovah of the Old Testament is the Saviour-Christ of the New, and who but he has been in every age the Redeemer of lost men? From all evil. Jacob could tell of many seasons of sore pressure, in which the prospect of deliverance had almost vanished. They are connected with the names Esau, Lab. an, Sheohem, Joseph, and the famine. Let my name be named on them. name, Israel, the prince with God. Lee them be Israelites, not Egyptians. them be counted in the tribes as my sons (verse 6). He expresses his desire that they may be in deed and in truth what they were by lineal descent. Such honor have all the saints. They are not all Israel that are of Israel, but believing Gentiles are a part of the israel of God. The name of Christ bimself is named upon them. He meant that they were not to remain Exyptians, though naturally they were such,—their mother an Egyptian, and their father ruler in the land.

Joseph presumes that his father has gone astray through dulness of perception and endeavors to rectify his mistake. He finds, however, that a supernatural vision is now conferred on his parent, who is fully conscious of what he is about. "We, like Joseph, are for setting Manasseh be-fore Ephraim; but God, like Jacob, puts his hands across, and lays his right hand upon the worse man's head, and his left hand upon the best, to the wonder and amuzement even of the best of them."

Shall be greater than he. That the tribe of Ephraim did become superior to that of Manasseh, is evident from Jewish things see to the drainage of your houses, of Israel out of Egypt, the former tribe numbered 40,500 fighting men, whilst the latter numbered but 32,000. The tribe of Ephraim, also, was assigned the honor of bearing one of the four great standards or banners of the nost, which, standards or banners of the nost, which, in the march through the wilderness, were used as signals, each banner, according to a tradition, bearing a device. Then, if we look at the division of the land of Canaan, we shall find that to the tribe of Ephraim was allotted one of the richest tracts of the whole country, a tract which included nearly all that territory which became subsequently known as the land of Samaria (Josh. 15:5). Within this tract Shiloh was situated, and there the tabernacle of the congregation was set up until the days of Eli the priest; so that the tribe of Ephraim obtained great honor, Sailoh being the spot to which, during this period, the Israelites generally we e accustomed, on the most solem occasions, to repair. How prominent a part, too, did the tribe of Ephruim act in the history of the kingdom of Judah and Israel! 1 Kings 11: 26. Isa. 11: 13. Ephrasel.

raim was to be greater than Manasseh; but had Manasseh any reason to be disquieted? He, too, was to be great, though not so great as his brother.

Behold I die, but God shall be with you. This is the precious legacy of pious parents to their children—the covenant presence of their father's God. The point of all this was the important assurance upon which the patriarch's faith fixed, that God would bring them again unto the land of their fat iers. Nothing was said about the intervening years of bondage, but only about the issue and result of all. If all is well at last, if we have divine assurance of being brought safely home, this will stay us in our afflictions, and bear us up in the house of our bondage.

# The House and Farm

Benzine and common clay will clean Invite the attention of readers of the Castor oil is an excellent thing to soft-

If you are buying carpets for durability, choose small figures.

with fine salt and it will make them

To clean a brown porcelain kettle, boi. peeled potatoes in it. The porcelain will be rendered nearly as white as when new.

In boiling meat for soup, use cold water to extract the juices. If the meat is wanted for itself alone, plunge in boiling water | Having been Pioneers in introducing

any carpet or woolen stuff by applying dry buck wheat plentifully and faithfully. Never put water to such a grease spot, or spices. We were the FIRST, and for liquid of any kind.

glass globe in between the sheets, and if Brown & Co's the bed be damp, in a few minutes drops of wet will appear on the inside of the

cacious remedy that can be applied to a parts of Nova Scotia as THE BEST. boil. Peel it carefully, wet and apply it to the part affected. It will draw off the matter and relieve the soreness in a few creation of a demand for better Spices,

should never be allowed to eat anything provement in popular taste by furnishbetween meals, excepting dry bread. If ing better goods than formerly. they cannot eat that they are not hungry. Indulgent mothers ruin the digestion of their children by allowing them to eat supply Pure Spices, they also offer

Good nourishing food, and wholesome, ity and disposition to work, better income and higher and nobler lives.

Young trees planted this fall, or even ports will show that last spring, should have earth drawn up around them, making a mound 12 to 18 the trees against the winds, and prevent the mice from gnawing them.

Be careful about letting cattle drink from ditches, or from pools in which they are accustomed to stand, or in which their droppings are deposited. It is not only liable to injure the health of the stock, but it is also a fruitful cause of malarial and typhoid fevers among those who use the milk from cows thus watered.

Horses are quite sensitive to chilling draughts of air blowing upon them, and especially upon their heads; hence, in the construction of stables this should be borne in mind. Many stables bave the horses face an alley along the sides of which are doors, or a large space is left entirely open; in such cases, whenever the rear stable door and the one leading out of the alley are open, the horses stand in a chilling draught from which they cannot escape. Horses, like many people, can stand much wind in an open field, but will catch cold while in a draught only a short time. With proper ventilation, the door of a stable should be kept closed in cold weather, that no draughts may occur.

must be all rendered tight and snug now. The young fowl flocks that have well matured of this season's growth should have been culled, and the sexes separated for the year. The breeding stock for next spring may well be mated next month, permanently, and should all be got in readiness for this. The final fall white- in tinfoil packets of 2 ounce and quarter washing of the hen-houses may be done to profit during November. From this month to February and March there will be less need of the use of kerosene than during the previous hot weather. Above all caubages, carrots, turnips, or other roots now, while these needed vegetables for pass through the cold weather we shall encounter shortly, having the consciousness of performing well his duty toward his fowl stock.—Poultry World.

THE BEST .- Of all the family medicines in use there is none to equal GRAHAM'S PAIN ERADICATOR. It is the most gentle in its action, and the most effectual in use. It does not contain Opium, Ether, or Chloroform to destrey the sensibility and injure the nerves, nor any Cayenne Pepper, Pot-ash, or Ammonia to burn or blister, as found in so ash, or that depend on causing so much smart that the sufferer does not feel the original pain. The that the sufferer does not feel the original pain. The Pain Eradicator is a purely vegetable Soothing, Healing, Balsamic Magnetic Oil that effectually reduces inflammation and allays irritation of the nerves. Its superiority is evident from the fact it has effectually cured hundreds of cases of Rheumatism, many of whom had suffered for more than twenty years previous to using it; a thing not accommodate the superiority is evident from the fact it has effectually cured hundreds of cases of Rheumatism, many of whom had suffered for more than twenty years previous to using it; a thing not accommodate the superiority is evident from the fact it has effectually cured hundreds of cases of Rheumatism, many of whom had suffered for more than the fact it has effectually cured hundreds of cases of Rheumatism, many of whom had suffered for more than the fact it has effectually cured hundreds of cases of Rheumatism, many of whom had suffered for more than the fact it has effectually cured hundreds of cases of Rheumatism, many of whom had suffered for more than the fact it has effectually cured hundreds of cases of Rheumatism, many of whom had suffered for more than the fact it has effectually cured hundreds of cases of Rheumatism, many of whom had suffered for more than the fact it has effect to the fact it had been considered for more than the fact it had been considered for more than the fact it had been considered for more than the fact it had been considered for more than the fact it had been considered for more than the fact it had been considered for more than the fact it had been considered for more than the fact it had been considered for more than the fact it had been considered for more than the fact it had been considered for more than the fact it had been considered for more than the fact it had been considered for more than the fact it had been considered for more than the fact it had been considered for mor

# BROWN & WEBB

LATE AVERY, BROWN & Co.

WHOLESALE

# DRUGGISTS

# SPICE MERCHANTS

HALIFAX,

WESLEYAN to the UNRIVALLED EXCELLENCE

of the Spices ground and sold by them.

If your flat irons are rough, rub them For more than Twenty-Five years our House has made

# Pure Spices

#### A Specialty,

and advocating their use in place of the You can get a bottle or barrel of oil off MISERABLE TRASH very commonly sold in these Provinces as Ground many years the ONLY packers of really To ascertain whether a bed be damp Genuine Ground Spices in Halifax, and or not, after the bed is warmed, put a with little or no advertising Avery

# Unadulterated Ground Spices The skin of a boiled egg is the most effi- have come to be recognized in most

The result has been the gradual and other packers and dealers have The Medical Gazette says that children | been forced to meet this growing im-

Still, while most grinders profess to several inferior grades, thus admitting that they practice adulteration. The plain cooking, if introduced in thousands recent reports of the analysis of Spices of family circles which are now unhappy and Foods, by the Inspectors appointed without knowng why would result in im- by the Dominion Government, have proved health, happier tempers, more abil- thrown fresh light upon the enormous extent of the adulteration practiced upon Spices. Reference to these re-

# **BROWN & WEBB'S**

SPICES

been reported

Absolutely Pure Spice. The only excuse for the adulteration | O Blue and Black Worsted COATINGS-in of Spices is that the price is thus re- O Diagonal, Basket Checks, &c., &c. duced; but this really only benefits the | O Fine Black Broad CLOTHS extra good value. O only on its Strength and Flavor

# The Best is always the Cheapest,

Our sale of Pure Spices has increased to a very gratifying extent, and as we purchase the whole Spices in large quantities in the best markets of the world, we are enabled to offer our Genuine Spices at little, if anything, higher prices than are demanded for inferior goods of other brands. Be it understood, however, that we will never November is a month for work in the poultry fancier's routine. The hen-houses must be all rendered tight and some normal substitutions of the standard of purity which has given our brand of Ground Spice the preference wherever it is

> Our Spices are ground by Steam Power, on our own premises, packed pound, FULL WEIGHT, and labelled with OUR NAME. They may be had of all the leading retail grocers throughout the Maritime Provinces. We request the favor of a TRIAL of them by any who have not already used them, convinced that their own merits

Ground Allspice,

Ground Cinnamon, Ground Cloves,

Ground Ginger, Ground Pepper,

Mixed Spices.

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HALIFAX.

# MACDONALD &

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# WARREN'S FELT ROOFING

And Roofing Materials in and for the Province of Nova Scotia. Nos! 162 to 172 also 306 Barrington treet, Halifax

# WHOLESALE

# 1880 - FAII

# STOCK COMPLETE

# OUR IMPORTATIONS

THIS SEASON

In the Maritime Provinces.

# SMITH BROS.

## TAILORING & CLOTHING O

We have just received per

Steamers PRUSSIAN & LUCERNE have invariably stood the test, and 0 TWEED SUITINGS

A beautiful Selection of real Scotch

dealer at the expanse of the consumer O A Good BLACK SUIT made to order \$23.50 O In reality as the value of Spice depends O Fine all wool Fancy Tweed SUITS \$15.00. O O A Variety of New Patterns to select from O

> REAL FRENCH WORSTEDS CLAYTON & Sons. Q TAILORS & CLOTHIERS, 11 JACOB ST. O

A Few Pieces of fine quality

HALIFAX, N. S. July 30, 1880.— 

CLINTON H. MENEELY BELL CO.,

SUCCESSOR TO MENEELY & KIMBERLY. BELL FOUNDERS, TROY, New York Manufacture a superior quantity of BELLS. Special attention given to CHURCH BELLS.

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# SYMINGTON'S

Prepared Pea Soup.

Made from their Celebrated Pea Flour, to which is added LIEBIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT

Delicious, Nourishing Anti-Dyspeptic.

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

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JOHN M. GELDERT, Jr., LL.B., Attorney- at-Law, Notary Public, emmissioner Supreme Court, &c. &c. Has resumed practice on his own account

No. 42 BEDFORD ROW. Money collected, and all the branches of legal business carofully attended to.

McShane Bell Foundry.

HENRY McSHANE. & Co.

O | Of the WESLEYAN, will do well before commencing to make up SPRING and SUMMER DRESSES, to send for a

Catalogue of Mme. Demorest's Patterns

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MATERIALS. MILLINERY, UNDERWEAR,

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## -ADDRESS-WM. CROWE,

133 BARRINGTON STREET HALIFAX. AGENT FOR NOVA SCOTIA.

# March 5, 1880.—1y

CORNER GRANVILLE AND SACK-VILLE STREETS.

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ACADEMIES, etc. Price List and Circulars sent
Free.

G. & T. PHILL'PS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1880.

THE WESLEYAN FOR 1881.

Fashion obtains in newspaper cireles, it seems, as well as elsewhere. In accordance with its dictates our exchanges are in motion. Some are blowing their own trumpets; others, more modest, are putting in a quiet word on their own behalf. If, as the manager of a Church paper, and not of a private venture, we follow the

We shall advance under the old name, first adopted in 1838. With the lapse of years, and the fulfilment of Wesley's poetic prayer,

" Build up Thy rising Church and place The city on the hill"

it but becomes more appropriate for a Methodist journal. To move on in Wesley's track, under the impulse to the "people called Methodists" ere his departure, will be our aim. In case of movement beyond proper limits, may the kind, clear eye of Richard Watson, which looks down upon us from his portrait on our study walls, advise of danger near.

Our publisher, desirous to maintain the credit of the Church which the WESLEYAN represents, has decided to improve its appearance by a partially new dress, and to add to its value by a slight addition to its size. The first issue for the new year, or possibly the number for the Christmas week, will illustrate his purpose.

How fast and how far we shall advance is to be decided by others. Kind words have, in some cases; been followed by pleasant evidences of sincerity. Our list of subscribers has, therefore, shown a steady—we can scarcely say, a rapid-increase for several months. To these faithful agents we offer our thanks. We shall not treat them according to the advice of the greenhorn who watched a team drawing a heavy load, and urged the driver to push the leader "because he pulls." We need only say that a continuance of their efforts will be highly appreciated.

To speak plainly, we regret that our ministers generally do not take a deeper interest in the circulation of their own paper. The cause for regret is not personal, it is found in the effect of such neglect upon our people at large. No Methodist family can furnish intelligent, prominent, active members of our Church while the heads of it know little of its current history, and the children are growing in ignorance of the peculiar characteristics of Methodist doctrine and polity. Years ago, as a pious layman drove us to a distant part of a new circuit, he pointed out to us several dwellings. where once active members of our Church had lived and died, leaving behind them children who were of little value in the Church or in the community. The neglect of some of our pastors is likely to produce many copies of that neighborhood, and yet they take the matter as coolly as if some Adventist prediction of the end were on the very eve of fulfilment. The man who plants a tree for the benefit of posterity rebukes them. If after the fathers are to rise up "children, whom the Lord shall make princes in the earth," some pastors must wake up to duty. Present negligence will furnish us with dwarfhood enough; Methodist manhood must mainly result from early intelligent Methodist training. We have said nothing to those pastors about the weak, sickly, if not poisonous, publications which are likely to find their way into the homes of our people, in the absence of better literature.

The Œcumenical Congress to take place next summer in London, will render 1881 a year of rare interest in Methodist circles. The meeting of four hundred delegates, chosen from all branches of the great Methodist family, and finding their way from all parts of the world, for interchange of thought and consultation upon the best methods of carrying on the Redeemer's work, will give to all Methodist journals a rare interest. We hope to present our readers with careful reports of that grand gathering.

in our behalf? Cannot each subscriber resolve to secure one other? Two dollars, handed to the pastor, or sent direct to Stephen F. Huestis, will secure the paper from the date of reception to Dec. 31st, 1881.

SOME SAD FACIS.

During a hurried glance over a Southern Methodist paper our attention was arrested, and our sympathies were excited, by an excerpt from an itinerant's letter His story, in brief, was this: He had just reached his home from his most distant example of the latter, none will blame appointment, having in the course of the fitty miles ride crossed mountains and forded streams, till thoroughly weary and sore. It was the last excursion of the Conference year. During that year two new churches have been built and paid for, a third has been commenced, and an increase has been noted in the membership. All the Conference collections, too, have been taken. Meanwhile, for the support of himself and family, he had received \$360, out of which he had paid which he, in God's providence, gave \$100 for house rent. Just what he had for household expenses can be calculated in a moment. "We have not lived," he nobly says, "but only stayed. But we have staved and done the work committed to our hands."

Our readers will share our sadness, which may not be altogether free from inc'anation. Let us beware, however, for craightforward, burning words may strike nearer home. The Missionary Committees of the Maritime Conferences have lately met and decided that, unless our Domestic Missions increase their contributions. the salary of each married minister placed in charge of them cannot, this year, be more than four hundred dollars, while extra allowances from the Children's Fundare smaller than they formerly were. We do not wonder that an esteemed lavmember of the Nova Scotia Conference Committee, in reply to a question from us. intimated by a significant shake of the head that he preferred to say little upon

The services of these ministers on our Domestic Missions are second to none. A good proportion of the Christian workers of our cities and large towns were led into the fold by their labors, and were watched over by them as by faithful sentinels. while hundreds, and even thousands, have been prepared by them to take an honorable position among the mighty Methodist hosts of the American Republic. The majority of these ministers are men who might have stood side by side with the uccessful business or professional men of our cities and towns, but who, at the call of Heaven, have stepped aside from paths in which many others have found comfort | none more readily than those who withhold and wealth, and have gone on in the direc- proper support; and often blamed, too, it no disposition to cast "one longing, lingering look behind."

Are these men worthy of a comfortable support? The Master, Himself, said: 'The laborer is worthy of his hire." We do not say "Should they be paid?" The results of the work of a faithful, true minister are beyond all possibility of payment. Even as a moral police force, to say nothing of their influence for eternity, their power for good is beyond estimation. We do say that they should be supported in such a way as to enable them to meet the demands upon them as to respectable appearance, at no cost of such books as are needed to keep them posted on the theological and general questions of the day, and at no expense of that physical nourishment which only can enable them to attend promptly and energetically to

Spurgeon, one day, at the laying of a corner stone of a church, remarked that he ministers of all denominations did not earn anything like as much as the men chapel. A year or two ago, we overtook a grave-digger in the outskirts of a provincial town, and in the course of conversation rearned the financial value of his occupation, and now beg to assure our readers that he received a more comfortable support through burying the dead than many manisters do in preaching the bered, that the shovel and pickaxe-all prayer and class-meeting. that are needed for the burial of the were in the prayer-meeting. than the library and the garb of the itinerant, to say nothing of the horse which takes him to his appointment. We say nothing of preparatory expenses. A comparison here would seem to be an ill-

Daniel O'Connell once said that one fact is worth a cart-load of arguments. We give one or two, which, we confess, have prompted us to write as we do. On one of our Domestic Missions is a minister workings. The man from whom Harold borwho, in early manhood, gave up his posi- rowed a pick was among the lost. The seam tion, went to college, passed through the of coal is the thickest worked in the world, full course, received his degree, and to- every respect. day receives, after a number of years in Stellarton, Nov. 22, 1880.

Will our readers interest themselves | the ministry, the salary of boyhood. Can he possibly continue in his present posi- facts, just as darkness makes known to us tion. A minister of another Conference, worlds hidden by the daylight. The regretting that he cannot send an order great sorrows of Chicago, of Boston, of tor books, writes: "I have not had above St. John, and now of Stellarton, have \$240 salary during the past year, and had taught us that the brotherhood of man is to pay \$24 for passages to District meet- still deeply felt, in spite of the selfishness ing and Conterence. I was in the same which so often seems to obscure it. From plight the year before." So late as the cities and towns too numerous to mention, present month, a probationer in still an- the helping hand is extended to the wid- nity by carring at our office. other Conference says, in answer to a ows and orphans and dependent mothers note from the Book steward: "I have of our lost miners. It is a pleasure to be found it extremely difficult, in fact impos- told that those in need of help are less nusible, to make both ends meet since I en- merous than at first was feared. Yet, on tered the ministry. I am not in a position the verge of a North American winter. to do any thing for you at present, but by charity will find full expenditure in protaking what should go to another source. viding for the wants of those who, through I should have sent this long ago, but real-youth, weakness or age, are not in a posily I have received only 55 since I came tion to avail themselves of help that rehere." Let us add that no unkind word turning work may offer. accompanied either statement.

It is evident that neither our readers nor ourselves need go South to Tennesee to expend our sympathy. Does any one ask: "What is to be done?" We reply: ' Simply one thing." For the present year there is no possible help except through increased contributions from the circuits on which these ministers are stationed. Beyond the sources of income taken into the estimates of the Missionary Committees there is no shadow of hope except these mission circuits and a number of others, little, if any, more product, ive in the past, resolve that their pastors shall not suffer. In the meantime a general effort to increase our General Missionary Fund, will be of most important service in the ensuing year.

Unhappily there are sufferers from a similar cause in other churches. The Christian Union says:

It was recently stated in the Synod of the Free Church of Scotland that the limited income of the ministers virtually enforced celibacy among them.

The Church Guardian of this city, closed a recent article on "Our ill-paid Clergy" with these words:

" It is high time that the laity aroused themselves to realize the serious consequences which must follow a continuance of their present illiberality in supporting their ministers. Unless a change is speedily made we shall have our best men leaving the Province in such numbers that many of our parishes will be without pastoral care. Already four or five have gone to other dioceses, and we are told at least as many more are seriously talking of following them

To a quotation of these words the Chris-

The same things might be said of some other denominations. There is frequently a great want of promptness in paying for mincommend an opposite course.

The subject of ministerial support is a serious one, and is sure to affect our interests sooner or later. Ministers are blamed if they leave debts behind them, and by tion of duty in a spirit which has indicated they leave a charge which cannot support them for one that can. At whose door lies the blame? And frequently the cause of the evil lies rather in "want of thought" than in "want of heart."

# OUR LOST AT STELLARTON.

Rev. I. E. Thurlow sends the follow. ing. Stellarton, as a mission, has sometimes caused our Conterence deep searchings of heart. That body has more than once been on the point of forsaking it. Wno, in the light of the facts here stated, will not say that it has paid us a thousandfold? Similar testimonies to those given by Mr. Thurlow are given by comrades of the deceased men:

As you have heard through the daily papers all the particulars of the sad calamity in counection with the Albion Mines I shall not take up much of your space with the account of it. I heard of the accident half an hour after it occurred, and hurried down to the Foord Shatt, fearing for the safety of some of our men, and ascertained that seven of them were in the South workings, where was sure that a very large proportion of the explosion had taken place. All through the day hundreds gathered round the shaft waiting for tidings. The bravest act I ever saw, was the descent of the rescuing party who were building up the walls of that into the mine in search of the lost men, not knowing what moment an explosion would take place. The next morning a went to see the only two bodies recovered, one of them that of Job Skinner, our recording steward. He had professed conversion under the ministry of the Rev. A. F. Weldon, and was a very active Christian. Bro. Lewis Thomas. also lost in the mine, was converted under Rev. G. W. Tuttle's ministry, and I have C. Hitl, Rev. Dr Burns and W. C. Silver. rarely seen so earnest and consistent a Chris-They were both teachers in our Sab-Gospel to the living. And, oe it remem- bath-school, and were always found in our

The evening before the explosion they Bro. Skinner proudest and richest-cost much less who had buried a little girl the day previous, spoke of meeting her in the better land. The last words we sang together were:

Our souls are in his mighty hand, And he shall keep them still, And you and I shall urely stand With him on Zion's hill,

Our congregation here is small, and we shall miss very much those we have lost out of it; but we know that while God buries the workmen, he carries on the work.

The week before the explosion, my little boy and myself, in company with a young friend, descended the Foord Shaft, and walked about a mile from the shaft, in the South and the mine was splendidly equipped in

Great sorrows often reveal pleasant

#### OUR SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

Danger may haunt holy pathways. is possible that our children, at the very entrance upon lite's journey may be taught in our Sunday schools such doctrines as shall in later years send them out into the broad, pathless wilderness of infidelity. We certainly do not claim too much when B. Morrow, a memoir of whom he is prewe ask each Methodist parent to see, in these days of looseness and error, that his child is taught by teachers who use as text books only such helps as are prepared by the authorized officials of the Methodist Church. As a sample of the dangers which may attend the teaching of the excellent Berean Lessons, we copy the following from the Northwestern Ad-

We quote from a Chicago daily paper of Nov. 6, a few lines from a looselywritten exposition of the next day's Sunday-school lesson. It includes the lying of Joseph's brothers to their father after they had sold him, and his unjust imprisonment in Egypt. The writer then says:

Was this God's plan? It was; and while it seemed hard, it was what Joseph needed to At him for the important position he was to He was to become a great ruler and needed to be fitted for that. has been so in all ages of the world. \* \* When God wished to arouse the whole world to the dangers of intemperance, He sent John B. Gough to the gutter for his first lesson. Joseph could have had no better preparation for the work of administering justice in Egypt than the two years' experience in an Egyptian prison.

Little did those lying brothers think it was God's plan they were carrying out. They afterward repented carrying out God's plan, and Joseph pardoned them for it, Joseph must have had a peculiar make-up to be fitted for a great ruler by spending the two preceding years in an Egyptian prison "to fit him." It may havo been so once, but we have never heard in modern times of a man being fitted for being a great ruler by being im-prisoned. It really so, as we need the best rulership we ever had, let us imprismonths might benefit him. Egypt may have been a peculiar country in which the first preparation for administering justice was to send the candidate up for two years. There must be coming soon a great arousement of the world as to the dangers of intemperance, for we never before had at any one time so many men looking and acting as John B. Gough did when God sent him to the gutter for his first lesson. So concise a jumble of inaccuracies and contradictions could hardly be found this side of the Pyramids. Sel dom does one pole stir up such a menagerie as are here grouped: liars, kidnappers, disobedient to parents, without natural affection, implacable, unmerciful, and among them Mrs. Potishar herselt. Their schemes culminate in the arrest of an innocent man, exposing him to death, and then imprisonment for year. infinite coolness this is called "God's plan." If God's plans had be a carried out let us reverently hope they would have been worthy of Him.

Let all our people choose visely the teachers of their children Car Sundayschool papers and our lesson helps are the work of the best minds of the age. They never seize some ill-considered expression, in common use, and urge it on the faith of children, leaving them, later, to be tossed on a sea of doubt, or perhaps stranded on the shores of sin.

The public are awaiting with an interest, only rendered more deep by delay. the action of the City Council respecting the petition in which that body is asked to allow the opening of a liquor shop next door to the Sailors' Home. Ten days ago, a delegation, which several ex-aldermen assert to be the most important appearing before the Council for years, waited upon it, and through the Hon. P. Esq., stated the benefit already wrought by the mome, and urged that the license should be refused. The deputation received a courteous hearing from the Mayor, who promised their req est careful consideration. It cannot be that for the satisfaction of a liquor seller, seeking to make money by the destruction of men-men, too, who take the heim, when scores of lives are dependent upon their clearness of head and steadiness of nerve-our City Council will be deaf to the strongly-expressed wishes of those who then appeared before them. But why hesitate? There are some who stand in doubt of their purpose, in consequence of this hesitation, though unwilling to believe the civic rulers to be subject to so baneful an influence. If they really are, the sooner it is made known the better.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Very good photos, either cartes or cabinet size, of the late Rev. Joseph Hart, may be obtained from the Halifax Photographic Company.

It any friends are prepared to assist Christian Associations or charitable institutions, by sending them a copy of the Wesleran, they can learn of an opportu-

The managers of our Sunday school at Canning, Kings Co , N. S., having provided themselves with a new library from our Book Room, will sell that previously used by them at a low rate.

The Union Advocate of Newcastle, N.B., remiads its readers that at the recent Halifax University examinations, three out of the four prizes awarded were secured by students from Mount Allison College. In view of the fact that competitors are sent up from various denominational colleges of Nova Scotfa, the Advocate thinks that this may be considered " most satisfactory indeed.

Rev. A. W. Nicolson was in town a day or two this week, having nearly recovered from the effects of the recent accident. Mr. Nicolson, so far, has been but partially successful in obtaining letters and incidents bearing upon the life of the late Jas. paring to publish. To one who is so thoroughly competent for his work, as is Mr. Nicolson, all possible assistance should be given, and as soon as possible.

From Messrs. McAlpine & Barnes we have a copy of Belcher's Farmer's Almanack for 1881. What changes, in homes and household arrangements, have been seen since 1824, when the Farmer's Almanae was first given to the public, and yet it keeps its place, if pot by the old chimney-corner, at least on the modern desk. In fact we hold it where our tath. ers held it -on the list of indispensables. The bound and interleaved edition is of special value in offices, and to all who keep these almanacs from year to year.

This item, if we are not mistaken, has reference to a young man who entered our ministry in the Maritime Provinces. and during his short stay was deservedly popular. It is clipped from one of the Advocates. Even should we have put our hand on the wrong man's shoulder, the example at the end of the item will thereby lose none of its point:

Rev. W. H. Burns and wife, of the Ottawa Street M. E. Church, Joliet, Ill., had a very cordial reception and welcome Nov. 5th, in the church parlors. A large portion of the congregation was present, together with the pastors and members of other denominations. The year opens well, and not the least good omen, at least to the pastor, is a prompt check for the first month's salary.

### PERSONAL.

The St. John Daily Sun of the 20th inst. has a sermon on the "Christian Home by the Rev. John Read of the Queen Square Methodist Church.

On the 13th inst., Rev. Dr. Stewart de. livered an educational address at New. castle, and on the following morning preached there. In the evening he occupied the pulpit at Chatham. The collections at Newcastle-\$14.00-are to be supplemented by subscriptions.

Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite, A.M., preached to young men, on the 14th inst., at the evening service in the Lower Prince St. Church, Charlottetown. The sermon. called an "excellent one" by the local papers, was listened to by a large number of young men, many of them belonging to other churches of the city.

A friend informs us that the name of Mr. John Lipsitt-" a genuine supporter of our cause and a liberal friend of the minister"-was not found in the list of contributors to the Lincoln Church, as given last week. We regret that the omission occurred. Fifty dollars was the amount contributed by Mr. Lipsitt.

A post card, from the pen of the father, announces the death of Rev A D. Morton's bright little "Jo." We learn from from friends that Mrs. Morton is in the grip of the same dreaded disease-diph. heria. The Lord be gracious to the stricken household. Sad to say, it is but one of thousands. There are such in this city, and we hear of others in every quarter from which exchanges reach us.

# LITERARY NOTICES.

Harper's Magazine for December is already on our table. This number is the first of the sixty second votume. The present is therefore the proper time to subscribe for a Monthly which combines fact and fancy in most pleasing style, and gives its readers illustrations which for number and beauty are unsurpassed by any other. A glance at this number will convince - all of the truth of this statement. Harper's Magazine can be ordered through our Book Room.

None of our readers, however varied their tastes, can tail to find matter of interest in the October number of the Edinburgh Review, a reprint of which, from the Leonard Scott Publishing Co., New rork, has been sent us. It contains these articles: Life of Thomas Graham, Lord Lynedoch; Annals of Exeter College; Records of Early English Adventure; Tne Chemistry of the Stars; Saint Simon's Parallel of Three Kings; Howor.h's History of the Mongols; Germany, Present and Past; Trevelyau's Early History of

The latest number of Littell's Living Age fully maintains the long-established character of that publication. Years ago we became acquainted with it, and only ceased to continue that acquaintance for a period because of lack of time to make use of the literary stores it brought us. Litte! & Co., 17 Bromfield St., Boston, are the publishers.

of the Sackvill by Financial held in the Me commencing M The following arranged by the Monday, Dec

Devotional Exer Essays and ranged as follo Is the account esis figurative or

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of the 20th inst. ristian Home " of the Queen

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A CONVENTION

of the Sackville District, as arranged for by Financial District Meeting, will be held in the Methodist Church at \$ 1 soury commencing Monday, Dec 13th, 1880. The following is the Programme as

arranged by the Committee :-Monday, Dec 13th, 7.30 PM—Preaching by W W Percival. Tuesday, Dec 14th, 9 AM—Devotional Exercises, conducted by the Chairman of District. 9.30 A M—Organization.

Essays and a iddresses have been arranged as follows :- .

Is the account of creation as contained in Geness figurative or liveral?—C W Hamilton.

The use of the Manuscript in the Pulpit: Is it Scriptural and Desirable?—W W Percival. Exegesis-Acts II 27-R Duncan.

Scriptural Doctrine of the Resurrection-G W

Proportionate Giving-C H Manaton. Temperance and the Relation of Methodism there o-W J Kirby, C W Hamilton, W Dobson. What are the necessary con litions of success, on the part of the Prachers and on the part of the People, respectively, in securing the Salvation of Souls?—Thomas Hicks, Wm Penna. How best to preserve the fruits of Revivals ?-A Lucas.

Exegesis, II Thess 1-9--W E cohnson. Lopoving and Electioneering for position and pre-eminence in the Christian Church-W Dobson.

Is the Lay Ministry Scriptural, and that of Methodism as efficient and necessary as in the past?—W Marling, T Marshall. Ou Sunday School work in its relation to the Church-J T Baxendale.

It is expected that the Brethren will arrange to stay until the close of the Convention.

Ez-lot, the French soldier who found

T MARSHALL, Sec to Committee.

#### A JOKE INDELD!

the £26,000 which M. Pages lost in the Northern Railway Station in Paris, bas communicated to the Courrier de l'Aisne the particulars attendant on his good fortune. They are very interesting, and show how some men are born to fortune, some achieve fortune, and some have fortune thrust upon them. Ezelot was walking through the railway station with two comrades, when they noticed on the floor a packet wrapped in a newspaper. They kicked it along before them for some distance, and when Ezelot was getting into the train, going home on short leave, one of his comrades, picking up the packet thrust it into the canvas forage bag slung at his side, Ezelot going on his way without having perceived the little pleasantry. Arriving at Neuilly, where his parents live, his mother emptying the forage-bag, discovered the bundle, and, thinking it was a packet of old newspapers, put it on a table in the kitchen. Lere it remained for four or five days, till a married sister, calling in and seeing the packet, was moved by unwonted currosity. Opening it, she discovered documents representing £26,000, the loss of which M. Pages had advertised throughout Europe. The European papers are not however, read at Neuilly, where the Courrier de l'Aisne doubtless has its own way. The soldier and his parents, not knowing what else to do, followed the provincial Frenchman's instinct and had recourse to the Maire. That functionary, communicating with Paris, speedily brought down M Pagés, who, gratefully paying the promised reward of £1,000, went off with his oddly recovered treasure. It would be an interesting supplement to the narrative if we could have a record of the feelings of the soldier who thrust the packet upon Ezelot when he heard the sequel to the little joke. - Daily News.

# TRICYCLES.

A clergyman in the west of England writes to the Guardian giving his experience of a tricycle as a means of locomotion in large country parishes. He says: " My first journey was ten miles, the third journey 42, across Devon into Cornwall. I have travelled about 800 miles by this time on pleasure trips in North Wales and latterly in Derbyshire, on my work of deputation for the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, and have found it a great comfort and pleasure; from seven to eight miles an hour is my speed, and I can do fifty miles per day. I can ride up any hill almost; it does not fellow that some may not be worth the labour of riding, and pushing op he easier, but few hills in North Wales, Devon, and Derbyshire, have beat me. I carry my portmanteau with me, and have carried my boy, aged twelve, behind me for thirtyfour miles once. If I were in a country place and wished to save a horse, I should do so by keeping a tricycle. It wants no grooming, no corn, no tax, no gates; you can leave it at the door of a cottage and want no one to hold it; and, better than all, it has done my health (which was shattered abroad) more good than all the physic I have swallowed.

# DRYING POTATOES.

The Sau Francisco Commercial Herald says: "Daing the past year or two an important industry has sprung up in this State in the way of preserving potatoes for a foreign market. A machine has been invented for pressing and preserving potatoes in such a manner that they may be dried and kept for a number of years ed in. in any climate. No oxidization or fermentation takes place in the process; they retain, to a great extent, their natural taste and original freshness. Shippings made to England during the past year by Falkner, Bell & Company have attracted attention, and the demand for California preserved potatoes in that country already exceeds the supply. The first shipment to Liverpool brought \$160 per ton over all expense of shipment. Last year about twenty tons were shipped from San Francisco, weich brought 45 English shillings per hundred weight, at the rate of \$3 per sack for green potatoes. At Arcata, Humboldt County, a strong company has been organized to preserve potatoes by the new process. Ventura has an apparatus in working order and will handle a large quantity of potatoes this fall. San Francisco merchants and capitalists evince alively interest in the enterprise, and are watching results closely. The testimony ture, capable of seating about 300 perof English merchants is to the effect that sons. Services, it is hoped, will be held

FROM THE MISSION LOOMS. RELIEF AND EXTENSION FUND.

We venture again to remind all concerned that the second instalment to this

fund is now due. Perhaps it may not be amiss to say that from a great many members and friends of the Methodist Church the first instalment has not yet come to hand, nor even the promise of it. We are sorry for the man, woman or child who doesn't want a share in this grand movement. Come friends, let us roll up the balance of that hundred and fifty thousand!

#### INCOME OF 1880-81.

From every direction we learn of reviving trade and better times. May we not reasonably expect, as one result of good times, a large increase in missionary receipts? Surely we have "touched bottom" in starvation grants to missi maries. For the present year \$150,000 is the very lowest point that should be aimed at. If everybody would help who ought to help, our faithful givers wouldn't need to double their subscriptions. When the Rev. Wm. Arthur was asked the secret of the remarkable success of the English Society in raising funds, he gave the memorable answer, "The preachers make the cause their own. and all are asked to contributethe young as well as the old, the poor as well as the rich." The first part of this is time as to Canada-the preachers do "make the cause their own;" the second part is not-all are not asked to contrib-

#### JUVENILE BRANCHES.

The new method of raising missionary money in Sunday-schools is being tried in a number of places with good results. The General Secretary will be glad to send Books, Boxes, &c., to those who may desire to introduce the method into their Sunday-schools.

#### REV. GEO. F. PENTECOST.

At a meeting of the members of the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn, Wednesday evening, it was unanimously voted to call to the pastorate of the church the Rev. George F. Pentecost. the well-known Baptist Evangelist. The salary offered is \$5000, with six weeks vacation. It is understood that Mr. Pentecost will accept the call, to which he has given careful consideration. The most important feature of this action is the change of Mr. Pentecost from the Baptist to the Congregational denomination. A letter was read to the meeting in which Mr. Pentecost set forth his views. In it he stated his belief that church ordinances were the symbols of grace rather than grace-giving. While believing that immersion was the apostolic mode of baptism, the act of faith, he thought, was the essential and not the water, and he would give the largest liberty to believers in the matter. In regard to re-baptizing persons applying for membership in the church, who had been baptized in infancy, Mr. Per tecost's statement was that he did not deem it necessary.

The Rev. George F. Pen tecost is about thirty-nine years old and was born in Ohio. After collegiate training he entered the Beptist ministry. While in Brook-lyn on a vacation in 1871, he preached in the Hanson Place Baptist Church, and was immediately invited to the pulpit. He remained its pastor for four years and then resigned because he favored open communion, and his views did not meet the approval of the church. He then went to the Warren Street Baptist Church in Boston. In 1877 he left the regular ministry to engage in evangelical work after the manner of Mr. Moody.-N. Y. Tribune.

# TEMPERANCE.

The following letter from Sir Garnet Welseley, recently written to a clergyman, appears in the Church of England Tem perance Chronicle: "I can state generally that my experience has proved to me that the less liquor there is consumed in an army the more efficient is its condition. I have never seen men do harder work than that done by the three battalions I took with me on the Red River Expedition in 1870, and I never saw men make lighter of hardships, more cheerful, more healthy, or better behaved, than they were. With the troops under my command recently in South Africa we had very little spirits. Of my own personal escort the majority were total abstainers, and they were models of what soldiers on duty should be. I find that if you give men plenty of tea and sugar, they don't miss their grog after a time; having no grog with you in a campaign eases your transport very, very considerably, and removes a temptation to steal, which its presence with an army always creates. There is no one who wishes well to the temperance cause more sincerely than I do."

# METHODIST ITEMS.

The frame of the new Methodist church at Dorchester has been raised and board-

The Second Methodist Church of Charlottetown has recently purchased a powe ful and beautiful organ, manufactured by Messrs. H. Bell & Co.

The entertainment given by members of the Queen Square Methodist Courch, St. John, on the 16th, is said to have been a success in every respect.

A very interesting Sunday-school meeting, in which the children took a prominent part, was held in Grafton Street church in this city on the 19th inst. The attendance was encouraging. The scholars of the Methodist Sunday-

School of Montreal have gathered \$15,180 for missions in six years. One hundred and four conversions are reported from the five schools during the past year. Our new church at Chester it approach-

ing completion. It will be a plain structhe products are superior and in active in it about the beginning of the New

The friends of Margate and heighborhoods, met in the Temperance Hall, and made a very handsome donation to their pastor, Rev. W. Maggs. Better this year than ever.

Rev. H. J. Clarke, of the Kingsclear circuit, has been holding special services at Cleary Ridge, a new appointment, during the last fortnight. A number of persons are believed to have been converted. Mr. Clarke reports improving prospects in his mission.

The St. John Daily News says :- The trustees of the Centenary Church have resolved to put nothing but natural stone in the walls or window tracely of the church huilding now in course of erection. There are on the way from Bou reau Quarries, Dorchester, 600 tons of freestone for use in the work of construction.

Rev. I. N. Parker writes from Butburst, Nov. 22 nd, that several persons who have lately joined the church there were present at the Communion service on th previous day. On the evening of the 15th inst., the Educational m eting was held. when Dr. Stewart of Sackville gave an address. The Doctor's visit, Mr. Parker says, has been "the means of cheering and greatly encouraging us in our work." a tea meeting held at Bathuist on the 16th inst. one hundred dollars were collected towards the reduction of the debt on the new church.

At Bayfield, N. B., Rev. W. J. Kirby received thirteen persons into full membership on the 14th inst. The Methodists of that place have shown their interest in the comfort of the pastor and his family by neatly furnishing the rooms they occupy. They are also repairing the church and improving the appearance of the burying-ground, Repairs have also been put upon another church in the same circuit. Mr. Kirby hears some talk of the election of a parsonage in the near future. He is "assured of one fact—that if this people only say they will do it, it will

Several revivals are reported in the Christian Guardian of Toronto. At the prayer-meeting of the Dublin St. Church, Guelph, on the evening of Oct. 24th, thirteen persons were received into membership. At the close of a protracted meeting at Ravenswood, in the London Conference, forty-six-Indians we believegave in their names for church-membership. Ten dollars were given by the congregation for the travelling expenses of an Indian, from Saugeen, who rendered much assistance.

Providence Church, Bridgetown, N. S., has just been repainted at a cost of \$120. The groundwork is a light drab, with dark trimmings and white sashes. Rev. W. H. Heartz delivered an interesting lecture on "What I saw in London," illustrated by magic lantern views, on the evening of the 17th inst., to assist in paying for the above improvement. Twenty-two dollars were raised by this means. At Granville. on the Bridgetown circuit, by means of a tea-meeting, followed by a good lecture by Rev. A. W. Nicolson, on the "Siege of Derry," the debt on the beautiful new church, erected during the incumbency of Rev. C. Parker, was fully paid off.

A very successful parlor concert was given on Friday evening at Mr. William Lemont's residence, Fredericton, by a number of ladies and gentlemen, for the benefit of the organ fund of the Methodist church. Mr. Lemont's elegant parlors were thrown open for the reception of the performers and their audience of over a bundred of the leading citizens, ladies and gentlemen, and Mrs. Lemont gave every attention to her visitors. The entertainment throughout was successful and pleasant and the organ fund was materially increased by the contributions of the audience.

The Montreal correspondent of the Guardian says :- One of the most successful things here for some time was the 'Evening with the new Hymn Book." in St. James Street Church, on Thanksgiving Day. The church was well filled. though the congregation had also turned out in full force in the morning for the Thanksgiving service. An excellent programme had been arranged, and was well carried out. Ten or twelve of the choicest hymns in the new book had been selected. Each was introduced by a few appropriate remarks by the Rev. Mr. Johnston, and they were all sung with both spirit and taste by the fine choir and the large congregation. During the evening an address or lecture was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Johnston, on "Sacred Song," which was very able, interesting and spiritual. A capital item in the programme was a special collection to purchase copies of the new Hymn Book for the use of strangers in the congregation and for the social services of the church.

# ABROAD.

A sad calamity has befallen the missions in the Midias District in the death, by downing, of the Rev. John R. Slater. of Negapatam. Particulars have not been received.

St. Paul's Church, New York, on Sunday morning last after a special sermon by the pastor, Dr. Chapman, took up a collection of about \$3.000 for the City Chuico Extension and Missionary Society.

Through the efforts of the Church Extension Fund one Methodist church per day has been opened during the last ten months in the United States. The managers of the Fund in each case give \$250 as an encouragement to effort.

Bishop Wightman of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is too ill to meet his official appointments. Last week's Nashville Advocate says, "There is little or no probability that he will be in the field again for some time."

Methodism in Burley, Eng., has lost a liberal supporter in Mrs. Rouse, who died lately. To her offerings and encouragement it is largely owing that a new and beautiful chapel, erected at a cost of nearly £4,000, is now clear of debt, and that a minister's house, costing £1,300 has been recently built.

SECULAR GLEANINGS.

NOVA SCOTIA.

At Spencer's Island, on the 16th inst, a splendid vessel of over 2000 tons, belonging to Messrs Bigelow & Sons and others. was successfully launched.

The Foord Pit is being flooded at the rate of 7,200,000 gallons per day. Each day's flo d represents one month's work when the pumping out is commenced.

A little girl named MacGregor, was burned to ceath on Saturday, at Pictou Her clothing took fire while her mother was absent for a few minutes at a neigh-

H M. Troopship Crocodile arrived on Monday evening from Bermuda with the 19th regiment and some batteries of Artillery to relieve those now here. She takes the relieved batteries of Actillery to Malta and the 97th regiment to Gibraltar.

Messrs John A Harvie & Co. of Avondale, are preparing the models of two vessels; one of a ship of 1400 tons, to be launched in September next; the other a three masted schooner, of 700 tons burden. to be employed in the coasting trade.

The owners of the quarry at Gaklands, about two miles above Newport Landing. finding their business increasing, have concluded to construct a railway from the quarry to the plaster wharf, on the St Croix, a distance of about three-fourths of

A brakeman named Ge. Riley, lost his life on the W and A Rulway on Saturday evening. shortly after the train left Newport Station it is supposed that in passing from one box car to another he slipped and fell to the track. The train passed over him, severing the h.ead from the body and ness to be occupied. cutting off the legs. Parts of the body were dragged along the track for a long distance. Deceased leaves a wife and several children.

A fire broke out at nine o'clock on Saturday evening, at Archibald & Son's tannery, near the railway station, Truro, de stroying the building, machinery and firished leather. The fire originated near the boiler and in a short time enveloped the whole establishment in flames. The boiler, which was covered in with brick, ing of danger to light ships, but considerwill be safe, and 'st is believed that the ing the commerce of the port of much bides in the pit will very little damaged. The loss will not be less than seven or eight thousand dollars; there is only one down for the sea. thousand dollars insurance. The stroke, in view of previous business losses, is a very serious one.

The St. John papers of Tuesday report the sum subscribes towards relief of sufferers at Stellarton to have reached \$2,-858. Halifax papers of Wednesday show over \$3000 to have been promised for the same purpose. Large sums have also been contributed by Montreal, as well as by various places in the Lower Provinces. The Secreta y at Stellarton had received nearly \$3,500 on Tuesday from different quarters. Meanwhile, by a somewhat daring effort, the safety of the Cage Pit has resumed there at once.

On the 17th mat., the medicine factory of C Gates Son & Co., with work shop concuse breakers have been at work but navitaining a quantity of lumber, and a small dwelling house used for storing apples, grain, etc., was burned to the ground, with a portion of their stock, etc. The work is no doubt that of an incendiary and there is no insurance on the stock or buildings. The loss is about \$2000. Messrs Gates & son wish to convey their thanks to neighbors and friends, many of whom came from a long distance and worked heroically, and beg to inform their agents and friends that they hope to be ready in a few days to fill all orders as

# NEW BRUNSWICK.

Hon John A Beckwith, M. L. C., of Fredericton, died on Tuesday morning.

The Grand Jury have brought in a true bill against officer Wm, Malone of St John, for manslaughter.

St Joan was without water for eighteen hours, up to noon on Tuesday owing to the formation of ice at the dam.

The Moncton Sugar Refinery is a smaller ffair than the one at Halifax, and is further advanced. It is expected to be in operation by the end of this month.

James Mc Nab, while working last week in the woods of Madawaska, near St. Francis, was killed by spiking logs on a

The steamer Empress is to be laid up for the winter on the first of December. The steam propeller Edgar Stuart is to ply on the Digby route.

At Fredericton, on Thursday, Wm Calder, jr., was fined \$50 for violation of the Canada Temperance Act. The prompt enforcement of the law by Magistrate M rsh is winning him much credit.

Messrs. J. & J. Windsor & Co. of Bay Chalen- have shipped from 500,000 to 600,000 lbs. of lobsters this season to parties in London, Paris and Havre; and to Ontario and Manitola.

Work was suspended on the Fredericton booms on Saturday, there being about seven millions in the boom. It is estimated that about an equal amount had been rafted there this fail and safely towed to St. John.

It is said that two starch factories will shortly be erected in Bathurst, and in the lower part of Gloucester County. Two others are also spoken of, one to be erected in Kent and the other in Westmorland

Some weeks ago Mr. Rafus Oalton, of Bale Verte Road discharged his gun at a flock of plover, and was instantly paralyzed. He has remained ever since in a semi torpid condition, one side from head t heel paralyzed. It is supposed the strok. was induced by the shock of the gua's recoil.

#### PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. The Government has erected two light-

houses at Sea Cow Head and Tignish. Three large lobster factories are being erected on the Island, one at Pollard's at may.

Cove, Cape Wolf, another at Egmont Bay and a third at Alberton.

The brigantine Reata cleared for Liverpool on the 10th inst., with a cargo consisting of 1635 cases of lobsters, 439 do. preserved meat, 100 pi ces deal, an i 1100 bags potato starch-total value \$15 337.

The Clansman, owned by Hon. William Richards, Bideford, has been reported at Lloyds as missing. It appears that this bandsome vessel left Swansea on the left of February last, with a cargo of coals for Valparaiso, under the charge of Capt. Gale, a most efficient and able scaman, and since that trule nothing whatever has been heard of hec.

#### UPPER PROVINCES.

The Consolidated Bink building, Moutreal, has been purchased by the Canadian Pacific Rulway Syndicate, and will be used as the head office of the Company. The price paid was \$80,000.

New composite cars are running between Ottawa and Toronto. Each car is divided into two sections, one being for first class passengers, and the other used as a drawing room and sleeping apartment.

A very large hotel is to be put up at Rat Portage. A paper mill is also to be erected there next spring, and various other enterprises are under way. The place is growing very fast, and is destined to be-

come an important point. The new Geological museum at Ottawa is now rapidly approaching completion: some 344 cases have been received from Montreal, containing geological specimens, books, and glass cases, but will not be unpacked till she building is in reads-

Toe weather throughout Canada is unprecedently cold for this season of the year. There is considerable interest manifested at Montreal in the efforts of the ocean steamships, the Ottawa, the Peruvian, and the sailing vessel, the Boyne, to reach the sea. The Harbor Commissioners are doing all in their power to help the vescels, and have compelled light ships on Lake St Peter to remain at their places They have had telegrams from Sorel tellmore value than light ships have ordered them to remain until the last vessel passes

#### ABROAD.

There are now 78 persons under special police protection in Ireland.

The lava from Mount Vesuvius is invading the roads. Important action by the City Council

is being taken against the production of the Passion play in New York. The Russian Nihilists have issued a proclamation stating that the hour of re-

venge is approaching. A dispatch from London, G.B., on Monday, reports that winter has set in severebeen ascertained and work is likely to be ly, the whole country being covered with snow.

> The Erie Canal is still closed. At Syragation is more backward than ever, with poor prospect of an opening.

> Queen Victoria has sent a massive writng table as a present to President Haves. It is made of the timbers of the Resolute, of the Sir John Franklin expedition.

> The police have been unable to convey five men who were arrested at Loughrea to Galway gaol, because car owners refuse 1 the use of cars and prisoners refused to walk. Vanity Fair 83 vs the debts of the Prince

of Wales amount to £40,000, whereupon the Echo says, "If that betrue it is hardly worth while to apply to Parliament for so amall a anm." Dr. Thos. Wood, a prominent surgeon of Cincinnati, died on Sunday from the

effect of blood poisoning, caused by attending with chapped bands a patient wounded in the recent railroad accident. At least a hundred millions of bricks have been destroyed by recent rains in the Kent, Middlesex, and Essex fields alone, yet the number made in those English

Counties has been greater than ever this

The Times' correspondent confirms the report of the revolt of tribes in Northern Cashmere, and says: "Should the 700 Sikhs operating against the rebels be obliged to retire, a general rising will propably ensue."

The rapid extension of the railway system in the West and South-West is imparting fresh activity to the steel rail manufacture in the United States. One Pennsylvania firm has orders booked for 40,000 tons, and other establishments are

reported working to their full capacity. At the reception lately tendered to Joel Hembre and wife at the residence of the bride's father, Colonel Dail, near Kingston. Roane County, Tenn., arsenic was used by mistake for soda. Five persons have died and thirty others were dangerously њju ed.

T e Anti-Lind League movement is spreading in the North of Ireland, but colder weather checks to some extent the vigor of the agitation. Arrests continue to be made but the persons arrested are not of the more prominent class. A certain sympathy among members of the cabinet, with those members of the league who seek a change in land-tenure by comstitutional means is likely to prevent the adoption of harsh measures on the part of the government. Davitt, lately returned from America, has publicly expressed his pelief that late acts of agrarian violence n Ireland have done the Lind League much harm in the United States, and he irges care in preventing their recurrence as necessary to the retention of American ympathy. With care on the part of the eaders of the League, and an avoidance of murderous action on the part of the people, the settlement of the vexed question may be transferred to the floors of he British Houses of Parliament. It will be a stern struggle, take place where

BISHOP HAMLINE-FULL SALVA-TION.

In the month of March, 1842, Mr. Hamline went to New Albany, Indiana, for the purpose of enjoying religious privileges of worship, and the counsel of the Rev. W. V. Daniel, the pastor of the Church, who was a godly man, and walked in the light of full salvation. He reached the place on Saturday, heard a sermon in the evening on "Perfect Love" and after sermon bowed before the altar with others who were seeking the blessing. Through the Sabbath his heart was in a deep struggle. On Monday morning be rose early, and, wrapping his cloak about him, continued to plead for the baptism of the Holy Ghost. Hastily partsking of a alight repast, he returned to has chamber

and fell upon his knees. It is worthy to remark that he reached the point of deliverance through a process of thought. Faith is not reseoning, but we come to it by a mental process of which was are more or less conscious. Every act of faith pre supposes certain entecedent states of the understanding. Through reseen's wounds alo: se your faith can die.

The steps of the reaso ming faculty immediately preceding the final act of faith, in the present instance, were simple and natural, as they were Scriptural. Mr. Hamline himself thus d escribes:

\*While entreating ( lod for a clean heart, my mind was led to contemplate the image of Christ' as the simple object of desire; to be Christ l ke, to possess all the mind that was in the ! blessed Saviour; and this became the bur den of my earnest prayer. And why do you not take this image? was suggested, for he has tsken yours. Look at the sorumified Lamb. Why does he there hang and bleed, "His visage so marred more th an any man, and his form more than the some of men? Is it for himself? No, oh no! Heis innocent, immaculate. It is for m & There on the cross he bears my sin, and shame, and weakness, and misery, as id death. And why does he bear them? Togive me, in their stead, his purity, and honor, and strength, and bliss and life. Why, then, not take this image? Go ive him your sin and take his purity. Give ham your shame and take his honor. Give him your helplessness and take his stre ngh. Give him your misery and take his blies. Give him your death and take his life everlasting. Ray, yours he already ha s. There sthey are bruising him and putting him to death. Nothing remains: but that you take him in exchange. Make haste! Now just now, he freely offers you all, and urges all upon your instant accep-

"Suddenly I felt as if a band omnipotent, not of wrath, but of love, were laid upon my brow. That hand, as it pressed apon me, moved down ward. It wrought within and without, and whenever it moved it seemed to leave the glorious impress of the Saviour's Luage. For a few moments the deep of Go l's love asallowed me up, all its billows went over me."

Under this influence he fell to the floor, and in the joyful surprise of the moment cried out with a loud woice. The work was done. The struggle and the outery were heard in the Louse, and for a time proved the occasion of a temptation, as if sionary Committee in propriety had been transgressed by this granted by the Central Board for rent, to some other purpose, it is resolved,—"That tation was momentary. The work was clear, the experience and subted, and from that hour to the close of his mortal life, he referred to it as the great epoch of his

He says: " My jaye now became abundant, but were pecatia:. In my bappiest hours my joys spingled with such a sense of vileness as I can not describe. Sometimes in my near approaches to my Saviour (for I seemed to commune with him almost face to face, with tears pouring almost like rais from my eyes). I used to say, "Oh, my blessed Lord, now canet thou thus visit and inhabit a heart so mile ?" Hibbard's Late of Hamline.

# CENTRAL BOARD OF MISSIONS.

(Concluded.)

The Rev. R. Duncan presented a memorial from the Fredericton Financial District Meeting, asking for a special grant of \$50 to provide a anitable outfit for the missions ies engaged in the work of the "Lumber Mission." The request was granted.

Mored by Rev. T. Harris, seconded by Rev S. F. Huestic, and resolved, "That as Newfoundland has only received one official visit since the formation of the Conference, viz., sie much appreciated visit of the President of the General Conference, Rev. George Douglas, LLD., in the summer of 1879, the General Secretary Dr. Sutherland, be earnestly requested to arrange to misit the island as soon as pos-

On motion, the snm of \$60 was appropriated to the Newfoundland Conference to recoup an expenditure incurred by the printing of the names of subscribers to the Missionary cause in the Minutes of Conference for 1878. This amount was appropriated in 1879, but had not been paid.

Moved by the Rev. Dr. Sutherland, seconded by W. H. Lambly, Esq., and se-solved, "That the Chairman of the Japan District be authorized to proceed with the erection of two houses for the use of our missionaries in Tokio, on the basis of the estimates furnished by Dr. McDenaldnamely, \$2,100 for each house. That, it is er that the abundant blessing of God may desirable, if possible, that the sost of one rest upon our dear friends, and that they house only should come into the accounts may enjoy increased happiness and prosof the present year. That the Treasurers be authorized to provide the necessary amount, if possible, from the available assets of the Society, so that it may not be a claim on the ordinary income."

After a statement of facts in relation to the mission at Fisher River, on the Wirnipeg District, the sum of \$1,500 was appropriated for the erection of mission premiges; \$750 to be paid out of the ordinary income of the Society, the remaining \$750 to be obtained by the treasurers as a loan from the Relief and Extension Fund, if it cannot be realized from other assets of

A special grant of \$100 was made to Bermuda, to assist in repairing the three churches damaged by the recent tornadoes which have swept over the asland.

On motion, the sum of \$200 was voted to Mr. Peake, the accountant, for extra work done during the past year, to be paid out of the Relief and Extension Fund.

On motion, it was resolved, "That a sum not exceeding \$1,000 be placed at the disposal of the Committee of Consultation and Finance, for the purpose of securing the assistance necessary for the efficient performance of the work in the Society's ffice in Toronto; one half of which shall be chargeable to the carrent income, and the remainder to the Relief and Extension Fund, in view of the work still necessary to be done in connection with that fund."

On motion, the sum of \$300 was granted to Merlin, in the Chatham District, London Conference, in view of special and peculiar difficulties on that field of labor. The case of the appointment of a female teacher for Name River was referred to the Committee of Censultation and Finance.

The case of the Girls' . Home at Port Simpson was brought before the Board, and the General Secretary was authorized to present its claims to our people by circular or otherwise.

On motion, the General Secretary was instructed to see that none but members of our own Church be employed as agents of the Society.

The following were appointed as members of the committee of Consultation and Finance for the current year-namely the President of the General Conference and the Missionary Society, Revs. James Gray, John Shaw, William Hansford, and Messrs. James Paterson, A J. Donly, and Hon James Ferrier, who are also members of the Central Board; and the Revs. John Wakefield, NR Wil. loughby, M.A., S Rose, D.D., together with Hon J C Aikins, W E Sanford and J H Beatty, Esq.

Rev H B Steinhaue was authorized to receive donations for the purpose of assisting in the erection of Mission buildings at White Fish Lake.

The consideration of the memorial from the Montreal Conference, in reference to the French Collegiate Institute at Mon-W H.Lambly, Esq., seconded by James Paterson, Esq., and oesolved, "That the sum of \$600 be loaned for this purpose from the Relief and Extension Fund, on the distinct understanding that on the sale of the St. Lambert's property the amount shall be recouped to that Fund."

On motion of Rev. S. F. Ruestis, seconded by W H Lambly, Esq., it was regolved, "That the Committee of Consultation and Finance be requested to consiher the great importance of resuming the publication of the Missionary Notices, as the best means of disseminating Missionary information among the people."

Moved by Rev. Dr. Sutherland, second ed by Rev. Howard Sprague, M. A., and carried-"In regard to an appeal of the Peince Edward Island District Meeting against the action of the Conference Misin good faith, and according to the best of their judgment, it is not advisable riow to interfere with their decision of last year, in regard to grants of rent to Summerside and Little York Missions; nevertheless, it is the judgment of this Board that sums granted by the Board for rent should be used for that purpose only."

The following persons were appointed a Committee on the French Collegiate, Institute in Montreal : Rev George Douglas, LL D., Mon dames Ferrier, Revs. E. A. Stafford, B.A. L N Beaudry, J Borland, W J Shaw, L. B., and C Morton, J.J. McLearn and J.R. Alexander, M.D., Eacrs. Rev W J Shaw, LLB, to be Secretary-Treasurer, and the Committee to have full supervision of the Institute, and ato appropriate all sams of money placed at their disposal by the Board.

Hon. James Eerrier was appointed do. eceive a legal transfer of the st. Lamberts property on behalf of the Society.

At this jeneture the Minute Secretary intimated that he had learned that this day (Friday, 22nd; Oct , 1880) was the 81st anniversary of the birthday, and the 58th of the wedding day, of the Hon. James Eerrier, now present as a member of this Board; whereupon it was moved by the Rev. James (fray, seconded by James Paterson, Esq., and carried unanimously by a rising vote:

"That this Board having learned incidentally that this is the Slat anniversary of the birthday and 56th of the wedding day, of the Hon. James Ferrier, cannot allowat to pass over without the expression of our views and feelings in relation to him and his aged pantner. His long connection with this Board, the deep interest he has always taken in our work, and his enlarged liberality in the support of the interests of the Missionary Society have endeared him to the Board, to the members of the Church generally and to the entire Methodist community. We sincerely and heartily congratulate our aged friend and his estimable wife that they have been so long spared to each other, and to the church with which they have been so honorably connected for so many years. It is our united and earnest prayperity during their declining years.'

Dr. Douglas in presenting this resolution, was deeply moved. He referred to the time when he himself was a little boy buy in the Sabbath-school conducted by the Hon. Mr. Ferrier. He had been intimately acquainted with him during all these years, and he joined with the Board in the prayer that the declining years of our honored friend and his beloved wife might be crowned with the choicest benedictions of heaven.

Mr. Ferrier, in touching and appropriate sentiments, responded to the resolution so unexpected to him.

A J Donly, Esq., presented the report of the Committee on Estimates and Appropriations; and when it was found that after the Board had gone over the Foreign Missionary Districts twice, cutting down at every possible point, still the amount at their disposul would necessitate a reduction of 76 per cent on the appropriations actually needed by the brethren on Domestic Missions, the sorrow and distress experienced cannot be expressed. It is to be hoped that the income of the present year will be largely in excess of that of last year, and that our loyal and suffering brethren will never experience a year so trying as the present one.

Rev. J. Wakefield, seconded by Rev. James Gray, gave notice of motion to the following effect: "That whereas the three Eastern Conferences have been and still are in the habit of paying the removal expenses of supernumerary (superannuated in the West) missionaries on their retirement from the active work of the ministry; and whereas the Western Conferences do not pay such removal expenses to their superannuated ministers, -tagrefore resolved, That in the opinion of this Board no such claims should be recognized or paid by this Board after the present year.

The minutes were read and confirmed The benediction was pronounced by the President, and the meeting of the Central Board for 1880 closed at 9 p.m. on Friday, 22nd October.

W. J. HUNTER, Secretary

#### Correspondence.

THE OCNVENTION AT WINDSOR.

Never having attended a Convention for the promotion of holiness, I thought I would spend a couple of days in Windsor and attend the one held there, and I am happy to say that I was much gratified and blessed in so doing.

The meetings were eminently good from beginning to end, and the presence of the Holy Spirit was powerfully felt by all present, but to my mind the service on Thursday morning was pre-eminently one of interest and power; my heart was "strangely warmed" as, after very earnest prayer and supplication and the reading of two papers on holiness, as well as the singing of some of our beautiful hyuns on that subject, one after another rose and spoke with great earnestness and sometimes almost overpowering emotion of their entire consecration to Christ and his cause, and their longing for the witness that the consecration was accepted. I felt that God was with his servants still and that great and lasting good must follow. I regret that so few of the laymen those of our members who regard the clergy as not being as earnest as they should be, if they had witnessed the deep unutterable emotion of some and the manifest sincerity and earnestness of all present, must have acknowledged that they

to win soule to Christ. from a layman's stand-point, I trust that the effects of the blessings received will be felt over all our churches and that the Convention will be long remembered for the good done thereby, but eternity alone will reveal the full result of the vows and resolutions then made.

That showers of blessing may follow is he sincere desire of

# PROGRESS OF VEGETATION.

There are few more attractive studies o those who bestow an intelligent thought on the objects around them than the history of vegetation in its march to take possession of the earth's surface. Geolugical botany offers excellent advantages in aid of this study, and a recent address of Professor Newberry before the Torrey Botanical Club of New York is replete with facts of a geo-botanical interest. From Dr. Newberry's remarks he appears to believe that no new species—to any extent, at least-has appeared on the surface of the earth since the great ice period. The number of species before the Arctic icruption was very much greater than now. As the ice flowed south, plants mere driven from temperate atmospheres to warmer ones, which did not agree with ttem, and in cases (like the Mediterranean Sea) met barriers they could not pass, and were at once destroyed. A few on the American Continent could get further south than the same kinds in Europe: and, hence, had the chance of returning when the ice receded. Fossil remains show that the same species existed at one and the same time in Japan and China. in Europe and in America. Now, none of these exist but as fossils in Europe, only a very few in America, but most of them in Japan. The ice not having passed much below where now is the Potomac. gave a chance for some of the magnolias, oaks, cypnesses, planes, etc. to get back gradually over the area left by the receding ice-fields. In regard to the introduction of new classes of plants, Dr. Newberry finds no evidence of any gradual development of one from another. No link uniting the naked seed class (gymnosperms) with those enclosed in seed-vessels (angiosperms) has been discovered.

# WEIGHING BY MEASURE.

The Country Gentleman gives the following directions for determining the weight of live cattle with a tape line:

See that the animal stands square; then take his circumference just behind the shoulder blade-this is the girth. Then plumbs the line with the hinder part of

number of pounds allowed for each superficial foot of cattle measuring less than seven and more than ave feet in girthmake 759 pounds. When the animal measures less than nine and more than seven feet in girth, thirty-one is the number of pounds to be estimated for each superficial foot. And suppose a small animal to measure two feet in girth and two feet in length, these multiplied together make four feet, which multiplied by eleven—the number of pounds allowed for each square foot when cattle measure less than three feet in girth-make 44 pounds. Again, suppose a calf or sheep, etc., to measure four feet six inches in girth, and three feet nine inches in length that multiplied together makes sixteen square feet, and these multiplied by sixteen, the number of pounds allowed for cattle measuring less than five and more than three teet in girth, make 256 pounds. The dimensions of cattle, sheep, calves and hogs, taken in the same way, will give the weight of the four quarters of the animal, sinking the offal. A deduction must be made for animals half fat; of one pound in twenty for those that are fat and for a cow that has had calves one pound must be allowed, in addition to the one for not being fat, upon every twenty.

## WIT AND WISDOM.

" I tell you," says a rabid free thinker the idea that there is a God never comes into the head.' "Ah, precisely like my dog. But there is this difference—he does'nt go round howling about it."

There is a weighty lesson in those two lines of an English poet, where he says of yielding to temptation, that it

Prepares for age that saddest of employments, A desperate endeavour to forget.'

A fanatical preacher in Syracuse recently told his congregation that if the women would all dance by themselves in a ten-acre lot surrounded by a high board fence, and the men in another enclosure of the same kind, there would then be no harm in dancing. Not much fun either

A lady wants to know why the railroad companies do not provide special cars for tobacco chewers as well as for smokers. Bless her innocent heart! tobacco chewers are not so particular as that. An ordinary passenger car is good enough for

Miss X is telling Miss Y about her visit to the Concord schools. "It was delightful," she said. "There are so many love, ly drives and walks about Concord, and such quaint old houses" "But what of 'the lectures?" Mrs. Y asked. "Ah. of Halifax were present, as I am sure that Miss X replied, "of course I didn't understand them; but it was charming to sit in that quiet little chapel and listen to the crickets outside!"

The New York Tribune caustically says, \_" P. asks for a 'Book of Selections for were men purposing to live for God and Prayer-meeting Talks.' The New Testament is such a book, and may be bought Doubtless you will have an account of for ten cents, and less. If P. can find the meetings from some abler pen, but I nothing in his own vital religious experithought it my duty to speak my thoughts ence to talk about, and nothing in the Bible, his silence in the prayer-meeting will edify his brethren more than any thing he can find in some book of " selections.

> It is a fact certainly not without significance that there are five senses by which we receive impressions of the outward world, and only one organ by which, ordinarily speaking, we may send out our thoughts into the world. We have two eyes and two ears but only one mouth; what can this mean but that we are not to tell the half of what we see and

To a man who resently urged the appointment of a young friend to a vacancy in the army, on the ground that the young man's father is a distinguished ex-army officer, that his great grandfather was a gallant soldier of the army, and his greatgreat-grandfather was an officer in the navy during the revolutionasy war, President Haves said, with a merry chuckle; Don't you think it about time that some one in that family earned a living for him-

The following item is worth consideration: "A patron of a newspaper said to the publisher,- 'How is it that you never call on me for pay for your paper ?' 'Oh,' said the editor, 'we never ask a gentle-man for money.' 'Indeed,' replied the patron, ' how do you manage to get along when they don't pay ?' 'Why,' said the editor, 'after a certain time we conclude he is not a gentleman, and then we ask him.' Oh, yes, I see. Mr. Editor, please give me a receipt. Make my name right on your books; that is, put it down among the gentlemen."

Awoda Soyemon, a highly respectable man who lived may years ago, in crossing a bridge at night, dropped a piece of money worth 10 sen into the water. To recover the coin Awoda Soyemon bought a terch at a cost of 50 sen, and after some trouble, found the meney he had lost. A by-stander said to him: "Is it not a foolsh thing to expend 50 sen to recover 10?" 'No," said Awoda Soyemon, " because if the money had remained in the stream it would have been lost and of no use to any one; but the 50 sen are not lost; they have been me rely transferred from my possession to that of another."-Japan

Remember in all things that, if you do not begin, you will never come to an end The first weed pulled up in the garden. the first seed in the ground, the first shilling put in the savings bank, and the first mile travelled on a journey, are all important things; they make a beginning, measure from the bone of the tail which and thereby a hope, a promise, a pledge, an assurance, that you are in earnest in the buttock, and direct the string along what you have undertaken. How many a the back to the fore part of the shoulder poor, idle, hesitating outcast is now creepblade; this will be the length. Then work ing and crawling on his way through the the figures thus: Suppese girth of bullock | world who might have held up his head six feet four inches, length five feet three and prospered, if instead of putting off inches, which multiplied together make his resolutions of industry and amendthirty three square superficial feet; and ment, he had only made a beginning.

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In the summer of 1864, I was suddenly effected by a copious expectoration of muco-purulent matter. I had been declining in health for some months, and, being exceedingly nervous, the symptoms caused alarm. As my business was that of a dispensing chemist, the shop was constantly visited by medical men, all of whom tendered their advice. During 1864 and 1865 my chest was examined by ten first class physicians, some of whom pronounced the case Bronchitis; some, not wishing to cause alarm, or unwilling to venture an epinion, gave no decision; some stated unequivocally that I had Tubercular Disease of the Lungs, and located the trouble where the pains were felt. By professional advice, I used, in turn, horse-back exereire, country life, eggs and ale in the morning, tonics, Bourbon whiskey, cod-liver oil, electricity, tar, and various inhalents, but the trouble increased. Expectoration became more profuse and offensive. Night-sweets set in. Cold chills, diarrhosa, dyrpnosa, cough, blood-streaked expectorations, loss of sleep, loss of appetite, loss of memory, loss of ambition, accompanied by general prostration, showed themselves. Under the microscope the blood was found to contain but a small portion of vitalized corpusales; the heart's action was feeble; the pulse intermittent; the stomach could not digest properly, so that flatulency and acidity was the result. Finding the symptoms indicated Consumption, I determined to use every effort to stay its progress, and, if possible, to care it. I selected the most powerful tonics and moderators, and combined them with the vital constituents of the human body. For months I endeavored to amalgamate them before my efforts were crowned with success. I can not speak too plainly or too strongly of the effects produced, and the benefits I coned from the composition.

At first my appetite increased; the expectoration became can, to the recent the faces became more copious and less frequent; cold sixils ceased; night-sweats lessened; I gained it wight; the lacking cough left ma; refreshing sleep returned; my spirits became buoyant, the mind active and vigorous. I continued taking the Syrup month after month; but owing to the damp, foggy climate of St. John, my recovery was necessarily slow, although I could observe a gradual return of strength for three years, during which time I continued taking the remedy. My present weight is one hundred and eighty-eight, bill gthirty-ables my usual. I have no sympto us left denoting disease. The only notable sign ing twelve months was the expecto ation. Now that he stopp d, and I consider my weil. The reader may as't, How do you know ar difficulty to have proceed d from ulcerated or tuberculated lung! I answer, In the most certain of all modes for ascertaining. In March last I c ughed from the right lung a piece of PHOSPHATE OF LIME, helf the size of a pea, which could have come from no other place, and which the highest authority in Lung Diseases (Lacunec) states is the result of tubercle, which has been sured. Added to this, I had the leaden-colored, purulent, blood - streaked expectoration, and the opinion of one of the best diagnosticians in the country. I believe I have experienced all the symptoms incident to the two first stages of Consumption, and have successfully combatted them, so that I do not despair of any case where there is left sufficient lung tissue to build upon. I can only add that the mere monetary consideration of increased sales would never induce me to publish this report, but a sincere sympathy for the poor Consumptive, with whose misfortune I believe it villany to trifle.

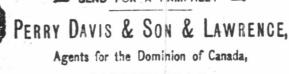
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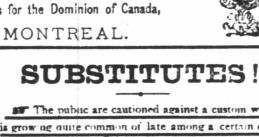
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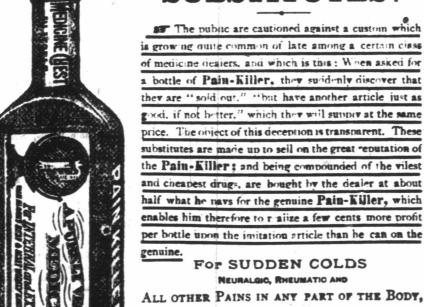
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Wesl y Crooks, Rev. E. E England for James A. Elliott 3, Levi Borden 2,

Miner Tupper,

Lev. Silas James for B. C. Marvin,

Lev. J. M. Fisher f. T. Joseph Cowan,

Lev. F. H. W. Pickles for Thomas E. Cole

e 4, Seif 1, Eev. Wm. Penna for Wm. McNaughton, Eev. G. W. Fisher for E Tingley, Rev. A. W. Nicolson for Mrs Carlan, Ten New Subscribers.

#### BIRTH

At Middle Musquodoboit on Friday, Nov. 12, the wife of Rev. W. G. Lane, of a daughter.

#### MARRIED

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 18th inst. by the Rev. James Sharp, Mr. James Cossaboom, to Ida, daughter of Silas Dakin, Eq., both of Lake Side, Digby Neck.

At the residence of the bride's father, St. Andrews, on the 15th inst., by the Rev. D. Chap-man, David H. Peacock to Fanny, daughter of Captain Joseph Kilpatrick.

At the residence of the bride's father, Sack-tile, on the 17th inst. by Rev. W. W. Percival, ar. Charles E. Trueman to Miss Susan E. Bowser, daughter of Mr Robert Bowser.

On the 18th inst., at the residence of the bride's 6ther, Jacksonville, by Rev. M. R. Knight, AB, mes R Irvine, of Maryville, Mc., and Cassie L, daughter of James Simondson, Esq. By the same, on the 11th inst., at the residence

of the bride's mother, Jacksonville, Charles A. Wheeler and Lucinda Irving, all of Jacksonville, At First M. E. Church, Brooklyn, N.Y., on Tuesday, Nov. 9th, by the Rev John Cookman, Captain W. R. Hatchings to Mary A. Bonnell, edest daughter of Saul Bonnell, Esq., of Petites, newfoundland.

At Windsor, on the 13th inst, by Rev. J. M. Pike, William Reid, to Elizabeth Jane Morris, all

On the 16th inst., by the same, John C. Welch, to Ada E. Marsters-all of Windsor.

At the Methodist Par-onage, Millstream, Kings County, on the 17th inst, by the Rev S James, Ir Judson Drew to Miss Susan Goggin, both of the above named place.

At the home of the bride, on the 18th inst, by I C R Londonderry, to Emma E, youngest daughter of E Henry, Esq, Granville Mills, New

On the 18th inst, at the Methodist Parsonage, Fictou, by the Rev W C Brown, Mr Alexander Campbell of Pictou, and Miss Angle B Shea of Liger John.

At the residence of Mr Leander Spindler, Feltzen South, by Rev A Hockin, Nov 13th, Mr Stannage Curl, of Lunenburg, and Miss Em me-fac W Wagner, of Feltzen South. Marie Control of the Control of the

### DIED

At the River Philip Parsonage, on 20th inst., of diphtheria, Mary Joanna Starr, third daughter of Rev. A. D. Morton, in the seventh year of her

At the Acadia Mines, Colchester Co., on the 14th ult., Mary A., widow of the late James Megenny, aged 75 years. At Spa Springs, on the 23rd October, Mr.

F. Woodbury, aged 82 years.

At Burlington, Hants Co , Oct. 28th, Elizabeth beloved wife of Michael Sanford, aged 66 years. At Lansing, Michigan, U. S., on the 30th

ult., of appoplexy, Augusta W., wife of Rev. George Duffield, D. D., and daughter of Samuel A. Willoughby, Esq., of Saratoga Springs, New York, formerly of Nova Scotia. Mrs. Duffield leaves a large circle of warm friends, who will sincerely mourn her loss.

On the 19th inst, of diphtheria, Helen Macdonald, youngest daughter of the late James B Oxley, in the fourteenth year of her age.

# 1831.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28th., 1880. Brunswick St. 7 p.m 11 a. m Rev R Brecken Rev G O Robinson 7 p.m Grafton St.

Rev S B Dunn

Kaye St. 11a.m Rev C M Tyler Rev H P Doane 7 p m 11 a. m Rev. W. H. Evans. 4 00 Rev R Brecken Cobourg Road ıl a.m. Rev G O Robinson Rev. W. H. Evans 7 p.m Dartmouth 11 a.m. Rev H P Doane Rev S B Dunn

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Sworn to before me at Sackville, N.B. this 10th say of March 1880. JOHN FORD, J.P. Sold throughout the Maritime Provinces. day of March 1880. BULBS, BULBS, A LARGE ASSORTMENT AT BROWN BROTHERS & Co.

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