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VOL XXXIII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1881.

Rev. L, N. Beaudry said :-

body. Then again, among the common

people there is a feeling of unrest. Sit

down anywhere in the Province of Que-

bec, among the farming population, and

if they do not know but that you are a

Catholic, they will express themselves

freely, and you will be surprised.

They will say, "Look at our church, it

cost \$50,000; our convent cost \$15,000;

the priest's house, from \$10,000 to \$15,-

000, and then look at the houses around

them, they are almost absolutely huts.

Our people are poor, and the priests

and nuns and monks are constantly

begging, and the threat of damnation

is held over our heads unless we yield

to their rapacity." We feel, also, that

the political agitation between the Lib-

eral and Conservative parties affords a

little crevice : but what is more encour-

aging is the fact that the persecuting

spirit is largely dying out, and we are

not stoned, and abused, and ignored by

was asked by his wife if

his hand under the pillow he drew out

a Testament and said "I have found

began to weep and rejoice with him.

"Why," said she, "I have been doing

the very same thing." So it appeared

know of their convictions for fear that

war would spring up in their house. Oh.

dear friends, you do not know what

that means, and the difficulties that

stand in the way of turning from Po-

of our converts, was seated at the din-

ner-table, and his mother approached

him with a long knife and made a thrust

cheek. Another cause for encourage-

many Roman Catholics coming to our

public services, and they have nev-

years ago this month we organized

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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 made to any Minister of the Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island and Newfound and Con-

FROM THE PAPERS,

The moral of the great bank defalcation at Newark is: Let the Directors direct. If a man does not intend to do the work belonging to any office in Church or State, let him not accept it.

The late Dean Stanley left legacies of £4,000 each to certain unmarried ladies on condition that they shall not become members of any religious order, either Protestant or Roman Catholic.

No less than 141,000 children recently presented themselves for the examination for Scriptural prizes in the London Board schools. Four thousand copies of the Scriptures were given as prizes. The service of presentation was at the Crystal Palace, and presided over by the Bishop of Manchester.

They tell us that the next legislature of Massachusetts will contain four clergymen. We hope these four have entered politics with just hopes of continued success therein. The church should be relieved from the prospect of application for re-admission to the ministry when the four "run behind their tickets,"—N. W. Advocate.

The New York Observer says: "The Roman Catholic Bishop of Arras, in France, has given his approbation to a pilgrimage in honor of a sacred tear of Christ once sent by Godfrey de Bouillon from Jerusalem in the twelfth century. This tear was shed on the tomb of Lazarus! Such is the superstition of the Church of Rome in 1881."

Dr. Buckley advises the politicians not to undervalue the power of the ten: The matter has caused a commotion perance element by sneering at the says, "Fair treatment from any domin- ous service being of long standing with party would make a purely temper- the Jewish race. ance party an impossibility; but to be ignored when the interests of humanity are at stake will not be endured for

The English Congregational Union adopted a resolution at its jubilee meet- added, where a School Board had posting, speaking of the Revise I Version an important service rendered to the whole Church of Christ," thanking the revisers for their patient and scholarly work and congratulating them "on the favorable reception which their work has found at the hands of Christians of all denominations."

If you do not intend to be regular and punctual, better not undertake the work of teaching a Sunday-school class. If you have undertaken it, make it a matter of ambition, honor, affection, conscience, to go, and to go in good time. Better spare, fair sister, some of those last touches at the glass, if necessary, in order to wear the precious ornament of punctuality. - Dr. Broadus, in Relig-

In commenting on the fact that the Rev. Geo. Muller, on his return to his Orphanage at Bristol, found sixty of the children down with the typhoid fever, due to the drinking of impure water, the Episcopal Methodist well remarks, "that the moral of it seems to be that while it is man's business to pray earnestly and trustfully for protection, it is also his business to look carefully at his wells and reservoirs."

Harper's Weekly defines Methodist itinerancy as follows: "Itinerancy is a system for securing the right man in the right place, for keeping the square pegs out of the round holes. It allots to every society, upon careful considerations of its condition, the kind of guidance that it needs. When discretion is wanted, it does not send fervor: to rector to preach the sermon, because, babies it sends milk, and strong meat to

Sir Wilfred Lawson, who never hesitates to puncture a fraud, no matter where it exists, told in a recent speech of a certain prominent firm in England in which one of the partners kept twelve whisky shops, whilst the other employed twelve city missionaries. "That," said he, "is just what we are doing. Government sends out 150,000 men who are living by the drinking of their neighbors, and then it sends out 20,000 clergymen to try and stop that drinking.

In his Manual for Confirmation Classes, Dr. Morgan Dix, rector of Trinity Church, New York, under Section VII. entitled Where to pray, after stating that prayer may be offered in every place and privately in the closet; adds "Above all, if we wish our prayers to prevail, let them be made at the time of

the offering of the Holy Eucharistic Sacrifice, and in unison with that oblation"! This will be news to most believers. Will the Doctor kindly furnish Scripture proofs \-Episcopal Recorder.

In the annual report of the President of a certain seaside association, one of the directors is spoken of as a "pillow in the Church." We presume this to be a typographical error, but we know several brethren who "serve in that capacity." The Church has become so accustomed to pillow its lazy head upon them, that their sudden removal would jeopard the Church's existence. Pillars of the right sort are good things in a Church, but pillows may be dispensed with. - Christian Advocate.

The Central Methodist says: "The great temperance movement here (Catettsburg, Ky.), in which the two Methodist churches united, under the leadership of John M. Dunlap, bids fair to sweep the town like a tornado, and rid the people of the curse of intemperance. About the loneliest looking places in town are the saloons; and if the Christian people of the place are true to their profession, giving all needed help and encouragement to the unfortunate, the end of the reign of whisky will soon be announced.

Dr. Curry (Methodist) says that "the Presbyterians stand forth as leaders of religious thought-promoting personal piety chiefly through the intellect."
Might as well sow spring wheat on an iceberg as to expect to cultivate piety as product of the intellect. It does not grow there. Its soil is a grateful and a contrite heart. The Methodists are able to show bright, intellectual lights, and our people are not destitute of the softer and more beautiful, and, we may add, more valuable glow of the sensibilities of the heart.—Interior.

The Jewish congregation B'nai Jeshurum, worshipping in a synagogue on Washington-st., Newark, held a meet. ing on Wednesday night and adopted a resolution abolishing as a custom of the synagogue the wearing of hats during services. Hereafter the hat is to be removed at the door, after the fashion of Christians, and the head will remain uncovered during the entire service. among orthodox Jews in Newark, the the officers of the law quite as much 'rural clergy and the women." He custom of wearing the hat during religi-

A speaker in a Pennsylvania institute last week said that in Burlington, Vermont, there is no home study; all the work is done in school under a careful system. He had known an instance, he itively forbidden study at home-truly an unusual piece of wisdom in such a body. The same speaker deprecated the maintenance of the old-fashioned custom of morning and afternoon recess. on the ground that the children learned more profanity and bad manners during that time than in all the rest of the day. -N. Y. Tribune.

The Bishop of Manchester cautions the people against Moody and Sankey. and asks, Where are the tens of thousands who flocked to hear them? Many are doubtless in heaven, many in the different Churches, some backsliders. The Bishop says that to "shout halleluia" does not show that a man is a intoning the Liturgy, as many cases in Europe and America show. The kingdom of God is not in word-extemporaneous or read from a book-but in power. The Dishop could better take Gamaliel's advice, and let them alone. However, he advertises them. -N. Y.

Says the New York Churchman 'The faithfulness of the late Hon. E. R. Mudge in the giving of money for religious and charitable purposes was notable and significant, and was directed and controlled by Christian principle. Bishop Huntington was his former rector in Boston, and when he came to the selection of the preacher for the consecration of the memorial church which he erected at Lynn for the use of St. Stephen's parish, he chose his old he said to a friend, 'Bishop Huntington first taught me how to give.' It was a beautiful tribute to a rector's faithfulness to a single member of his flock.'

"So you have given up Mahomedanism and become a Christian! If the English were not here in Lucknow, if we had our own king as before, I would see that your head should be blown from your shoulders," said a young man in our mission school there, recently, to his schoolmate who had just confessed Christ. The words index the general Mahomedan feeling everywhere in the East. Converts are to be made by the sword, kept by the sword, and if lost, punished by the sword. There is no love of or search for the truth ; no rejoicing when a companion finds it. Islamism is so narrow, so bigoted, so tyrannical, that it well deserves to die .-

MISSION WORK IN QUEBEC. and since that time we have received two hundred and ten persons into mem-In the course of a speech at the rebership, nearly all of them converted cent Breakfast meeting in Toronto, the from Romanism, and we have performed 1,200 baptisms. All these things We see the animus of Romanism in encourage us greatly, and cause us to the subsidizing of the press, in the feel the responsibility of the work. The treatment of the Okas, and in the numother day the mail brought me a letter berless instances in which we suffer perfrom Inverness, Quebec, with \$20 enclossecution at their hands. We cannot ed "for the French work." God bless look upon all this without realizing that the sender. Another letter was receivthere is a great power behind the ed from a brother in Ontario, enclosing throne. It was said that the tap of Cæs-\$6.25, the collection taken at a thanksar's finger was sufficient to awe the Rogiving service, I ought, perhaps, to man Senate, and there is a Casar now state that converted French Canadians sitting in Rome, the tap of whose finger will contribute to the Methodist Church or the stamp of whose foot makes gova great power of wealth and sympathy and intellectual strength. It seems to ernments tremble, and, alas! I fear our government trembles too much in presme that the French tongue was never ence of that power. But there are some so sweet as when singing those beautiful rays of light in the darkness. There hymns of Wesley, translated into are evidences that there is some confu-French God bless this gathering, and sion in the hierarchy. I refer to the strengthen as in our Missionary work difficulties with the old University of I feel that the light is breaking, and the Laval, and in this I see the entering of morning is dawning. - Missionary Outthe wedge into a crevice in this mighty

### WORLDLINESS.

Worldliness is developed principally in amusements. Two men may work in the same shop for a month, and not drink into each other's spirit so much as they will in a day of pleasure-taking together. Work is generally regulated by necessity. It is in amusements that we follow our tastes, and unbend, and tend to a common level with our companions. The Church encounters worldliness mainly in the form of worldly amusements.

Let us appeal to your own conscious ness. In your most spiritual frames, when water communion is close with God, and you can say, "All my springs are in thee," do you desire the opera or theatre? When your prayers are helped by the Spirit are not these vanities

Inquire for the men and women, in as we used to be. Then again, there any of the Churches, who are foremost never was such a demand for the Word usefulness; pillars; in whose piety all have confidence. Are they the patpast year are double those of any year rons of the turf or the dice table? If a previous. Not long ago a man came to dying sinner calls for help, if a mourner my house and asked to buy a Bible. In is to be comforted, would they be sent order to test his sincerity, I first showfor? Nay, the awakened soul would ed him several smaller sizes of Testaturn or them with warnings, rather than ments, but none of these suited him; seek light and guidance and prayer from he wanted a large book. By-and-by I brought out a large Bible, priced at a

Suppose a thorough gospel revival to dollar, and he took it and paid for it be in progress in any city or town that willingly, saying, "When I take a can be compassed by one topic and per small one home they tell me that it is meated by one influence. The work of only an almanac, but now I have got repentance, and restitution and confes something that is not an almanac, and when I go home this time they won't sion, and salvation is going on. Old say that about this book." (Laughter.) grudges and enmities are being buried He said further, "There is a great aliens are reconciled; prodigal sons are controversy going on in our village, and | returning; the people think and talk of when I meet the priest I cannot defend | conversion, of the witness and work of mayself, but I know there is something the Spirit, of holiness and eternal life Christian. Very true, nor reading or wrong, and now I want a book in backsliders are reclaimed, and hardened sinners are yielding to be saved by grace. which I can prove the wrong." This fact came out in Montreal: an aged | Would that be a good time for a star Romanist, who was taken very fill, actor to come along?-Think you the " Moral Combination Circus" would pay would not send for the priest. He expenses? Would the "hop" be a success? These are contrary. The war replied, "No, I do not want a priest, between the flesh and the Spirit-the I have got a secret here," and putting irreconcilable conflict is evident. The theatre and the dancing party are felt to the Priest, the great High Priest, I have be a grand impertinence at such a time They succeed best when religion is at a received absolution from Him and I know He has pardoned me." While low ebb; when a cold ministry and a luke-warm membership prevail. - That he was telling his experience his wife is their opportunity for patronage. One or two Churches notoriously give much license to their members in this directhey did not dare to let each other pery! Not long ago a young man, one a kind of protracted meeting, to bring less; for the dead Christ was accursed at him to cut his throat; he parried the blow, and received the knife in his ment is the fact that we never had so er been so attentive as now. Five

pensation from the observance of the of God, ever living there to further the conditions of Christianity for three hun- same purpose for which he came to dred and twenty-five days in the year !- earth. When he took that glorified Bishop McTyeire, at City Road.

### DOUBT AND FAITH.

Mr. Spurgeon tells of himself, that one day he told his people that he had just come out of some doubts. One of the elders of his Church said to him, Mr. Spurgeon, why didn't you tell them that you had been swearing, that you had an awful time blaspheming?" O, I could n't tell such a thing." "If you had, would you have got up and old them?" "No, sir; I never could have told that on myself." "You might ust as well. I would like to know if doubting is not just as dishonoring to God as blasphemy?" Mr. Spurgeon said he thought the elder was right. Yet people seem to think it a good deal of a virtue to doubt, and they praise it, and tell about their doubts. And it is have you been doing in Church to doubts, doubts, all the time. If God | day ?" says a thing, that is enough. When the Lord bids us to come, we want to walk right out and let the devil come and cast his insinuations, and ask us, "How do you know that is true?" we want to say 'Christ says it," that is enough. If that plank don't hold, what will?

There was a man converted up in my native town, and I was telling him we wanted to start an association there, and getall the young Christians together, and we did not want any man to join that association that did not believe in the Bible from back to back. This young convert spoke out, calling me by name, 'That is right, Dwight. If that hitching-post do n't hold, none will." I think the old farmer had it. If the Lord's word do n't hold us, what will? If we can't feed on God's word, what can we feed on? If we can't walk on the promises of the Lord, what can we walk on?

### GODS SEVERITY.

Here is an eternal truth with which we would not part; God must hate sin, and be forever sin's enemy. Because he is the Lord of love, therefore must he be a consuming fire to evil; God is gainst evil, but for us; in sinning we dentify ourselves with evil; therefore we must endure the consuming fire. O orethren, in this soft age in which we live it is good to fall back on the first principles of everlasting truth. Wa have come to think that education may be maintained by mere laws of ove instead of discipline, and that public punishment may be abolished. We say that these things are contrary to the gospel: and here doubtless, there s an underlying truth : it is true that ove and tenderness may do more than everity; but yet, under a system of nere love and tenderness, no character can acquire manliness or firmness. So ong as there is evil, so long will there be penalty; and woe to that man who attempts to contradict the eternal sysem of God; so long as the spirit of evil is in the world, so long must human punishment remain to bear its testimony that the God of the universe is a righteous God. - F. W. Robertson.

A LIVING CHRIST. A living Christ is the great need of every sinner. It will not do to tell him alone of the dying Jesus on Golgotha. That does not satisfy every cry of the soul awakened to a sense of condemnation, and thereby weaken the testimony tion, and writhing under the pressure of all those who profess and call them- and power of sin. A dying Christ is selves Christians, and make discipline in undergoing the penalty which He, the other Churches more difficult. Lent is Just One, has voluntarily assumed for with them a season of penitence and the unjust. It will not do to point the prayer and special devotion to a religious sinner merely to the body of Christ uplife. For forty days they endeavor, in on the cross, now pulseless and motionthe people to realize spiritual and eter- the law of God had done its worst, the nal things, and to mortify the flesh with sword had awakened against God's felthe lusts and affections thereof. No low, and death has been the result. dancing is allowed in Lent. The fashion- The Christ of the manger, and the able theatres close during Lent. No Christ upon the cross, are not sufficient balls and routes and masquerades now. For the needs of sinners in respect to Why? Because these things are felt their sins, or for saints in relation to diate presence of God, every act being to be inconsistent with an effort to be their service. We must have a living regarded as performed for his sake and very religious for a given time. But if Lord. We must welcome Him from the to his glory, needs nothing else to give inimical to vital godliness for forty days, sepulchre. We must watch Him as grace and attractiveness to him whose our first French Church in Montreal. why not for three hundred and sixty-five cending the skies; and, with Stephen, eyes can see true beauty and appreciate The first day we received three names, days! Who has granted to them a dis- we must be hold Him at the right hand it.

form from earth He placed a living Christ in the heavens. We can look up to Him who is, and was, and is forevermore: before Him we bow, in whose intercessory power is all our confidence. from whose smile we gain our present heaven, and in whose actual and unveiled presence we shall know the joy that is unspeakable, To Him every soul may come, as to an actual, ever-present friend; and better than all, with the influence and power of His Spirit, He, as a living person, comes to every sinner.-S. H. Tyng, Jr.

### CARING FOR THE CHILDREN.

The other day, in East Cambridge, Mass., I was passing a Catholic church. when a body of young boys came rushing out, and I said, "Well, boys, what

- "Oh, we have been confirmed."
- "How often do you go?" " Every Wednesday afternoon."

Then I began to think, here is a riest that finds time every Wednesday to confirm the little boys of his church in the faith of that church. Then I could see where we Protestants fail to do our whole duty. How many ministers of our church devote one afternoon a week to the confirming of our children and young people? It is not enough that we teach them for an hour on Sunday. We ought to meet them on the week day; and if the minister is not able or willing to do it, let some devoted sister find time to sow the good seed in the virgin soil of the youthful hearts, and the reward will be sure. When Dr. Clark was stationed at East Boston, a children's meeting was held by a good sister, and at least two were converted. One of them has passed on to heaven: the other is a good member of the Church in Reading.

I am glad to learn that Dr. Bolton. Trinity Church, Charlestown, has a meeting for children in which one hundred and twenty-five of them meet, while he teaches them to sing and pray. They attend the public service on Sunday in a body, and sing one of the hymns they have learned, to the delight of the audience.

If we want our children saved, we nust take more pains with them when they are young. There is no part of church work that pays so well as this labor for the salvation of children. I have seen many dear children converted, and fully believe that one thousand converts might be realized in 'the Methodist churches of New England this fall and winter if all the churches would engage in this work. - Rev. E. Davies, in Zion's Herald.

"I will go if it suits," said a young man, when asked to attend a meeting and do a particular service. The great thing is to get men to go when it don't suit, or, at least, when it costs some selfdenial. A business man would not succeed long if he should make an engagement and then keep it-if he felt like it. There are few who do not feel like it in some way or other. We do not wish to be unreasonable, for we know there are times when it is impossible to atterd meetings, owing to good and sufficient reasons. Making allowance for these, there is a big margin to go on, when we say that all our meetings would be better sustained if there was more conscience brought into the matter of prompt attendance.

If your minister is poorly paid, and should, on that account, be slow in paying his accounts, do not press and appress him : for a kindness shown to have is a kindness shown to Christ, and he will not forget it.

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### BY F. R. HAVERGAL.

Is this the peace of God, this strange, sweet The weary day is at its zenith still; Yet 'tis as if, beside some cool, clear rill, Through shadowy stillness rose an evening

psalm, And all the noise of life were hushed away, And tranquil gladness reigned with gentle, soothing sway.

It was not so just now. I turned aside With aching head, and heart most sorely bowed:

Around me cares and griefs in crushing crowd While inly rose the sease, in swelling tide, Of weakness, insufficiency, and sin, And fear, and gloom, and doubt in mighty

flood rolled in. That rushing flood I had no strength to meet, Nor power to flee; my present, future, past,

Myself, my sorrow, and my sin I cast, In acter helplessness, at Jesus' feet: Then bent me to the storm, if such His will, He saw the winds and waves, and whispered Peace, be still.

And there was calm. Oh, Saviour, I have

That Thou to help and save art really near; How else this quiet rest from grief and fear, And all distress? The cross is not removed, I must go forth to bear it as before; But, leaning on Thine arm, I dread its weight

Is it, indeed, Thy peace? I have not tried
To analyze my faith, dissect my trust,
Or measure if belief be full and just;
And therefore claim Thy peace. But thou hast

I know that this is true, and true for me, And knowing it, I come, and cast my all on

It is not that I feel less weak, but Thou Wilt be my strength; it is not that I see Less sin, but there is pardoning love with

Thee,
And all-sufficient grace: Enough! And now I do not think or pray, I only rest, And feel that Thou art near, and know that

### ONE WAIF.

"Any mother?" "No, ma'am.

"Any father?"

"Yes, ma'am." "What does your father do for a living?"

"Sings, ma'am."

"Sings!"

"On the corners, ma'am; the street corners.

"What else does he do?" "Gits drunk, ma'am." The little mite stood shivering,

white and pinched and cold, as she answered these questions. "Are you sure you are hungry?"

"I haint had anything to eat today but a mite of old cake a lady "Do bring the child in," said

Aunt Betsey, who usually called such beggars little monsters and horrible nuisances. I did not know she had heard this

dialogue at the door, so I brought the child in.

How the great dark eyes—her only beauty—opened at the sight of the comfort and luxury within, and how much bluer and more wizened and starved she looked, in the midst of the light and color!

"I think it's a shame and a sin for children to suffer like that!" said Aunt Betsey; "for want and poor little thing. Tell Bridget to avoidable failures, and we all know not hesitate to tell him; if there put something on the table in the many have been the dishonorable kitchen, and let her eat and be satis- failures also; advantage being un- much" rise in coal and sugar fied for once.'

for Bridget shared my aunt's prejudices.

"She's another, is she?" asked the girl. "Sure an' she's hungry."

"What did your mother die with?" I asked.

"Consumption, ma'am," was the hospital, 'cause father got so bad."

well?"

to be anything like warm. "Don't you have thick bed

clothes?" I asked her. "Sometimes I have pap's coat,"

"What do you have, then?"

"Sometimes bits of broken boxes, and I pick up things, and papa brings home sticks, sometimes; but mostly we don't have no fire at all." Mostly !- through the cold, long

dreary Winter, when we shiver in sealed houses, and under thick furs!-Mostly no fire at all; mostly no education; mostly beatings, hunger and famine!

"Oh dear, I haven't got any patience!" cried Aunt Betsey, and her voice was thick with tears. "They'll sell rum to any miserable creature that has strength enough child a penny to save her life. Where do you live?" she asked. "In Skittles' alley," replied the

child. "Yes, I know where it is; it's a horrible place, too. I wish I could keep the child and make her com-

fortable for a day or two." "I couldn't leave father, ma'am, spoke up the child, half sadly; "he ain't got anybody to take care of him.

"I should think he ought to take care of you," said Aunt Betsey, almost savagely, as the door opened into the dark street, and the child, with a warmer shawl upon her shoulders, and thicker stockings covering her feet, set out for home leaving us to muse over the sufferings of the poor and friendless.

"I declare if I didn't dream about that girl all night," said Aunt Betsey next day at the breakfast table. I do hope she'll never come here again, for we can't help her while she has such a father.'

Aunt Betsey," I said, solemnly. "Why not?" she asked. And she looked at me in silent astonishment. I for answer took up the morning | your honor as well as her own by paper and read the following:

"She'll never trouble you again,

### A MUNKEN FATHER KILLS HIS CHILD"

"Last night, about eleven o'clock, the neighborhood of a disreputable part of the city, called Skittles alley was disturbed by the pitiful shrieks of a child, crying, 'Don't kill me house was entered it was too late; the terrible deed was done. A child, aged somewhere about eleven years, was found quite dead. The man who had done the deed, earned his living by singing in the streets, and it is said that he was once and success shall be as dear to them connected with a respectable concert troupe, but lost his position through intemperance. He was committed to gaol."

Aunt Betsey, with trembling lips "Poor little thing! Oh, if we could only have saved her from this!"

### TELL YOUR WIFE.

We have just passed through a trying time to all business men. neglect are written all over that Many have been the honorable, unhestatingly taken of customs, laws | let the little wife know and have I led the child out and seated her and licenses, to secure freedom from the satisfaction of saving a little. near the fire to Bridget's disgust, financial embarrassment by a sacrifice of moral principle.

Proudly happy be that man today, who, after an honorable course of strict economy in each minutest Children, in such circumstances, detail of his public and private life, do not generally talk unless you now breathes easily; relieved of the draw them out. I noticed that this | burden of terrible anxiety, in many little one coughed occasionally, and instances more on account of the fewer shall be the recorded names 1 thought I saw signs of a fell loved ones of his home than of himdisease in her eyes and cheeks and | self, and in too many instances borne the bloodless appearance of her alone. To repay him, he stands face death alone. to-day with the world before him, honor upon his right hand, reawakened ambition upon his left, and the broad pinions of hope overanswer. "She had to go to the shadowing all. Scarcely a home in panic?—Christian Union. the length and breadth of our hap-

"And does your father treat you | py land that has not felt the effects of the late searching crisis. In She looked up at me. Oh, that speaking of this, said an old genhunted, pitiful look in the eyes of a | tleman in my hearing the other child! The look that at once evening, "The young women of our accepts and reveals everything. It country have much to answer for is a hard verse for little Milly to away by the wind. From the secwas as patent to me as scars or in many, many cases of bad busiwounds, that she had been beaten ness failures. Yes, yes, they have lessons, and is distressed about it. over snow-covered glaciers, and the universe." all her life, and I felt a choking in had much to do with it." My whole my throat when I saw that she being cried out against the injusaccepted this as her dower, and look- tice of the old banker's remark— That is the verse; all full of S's, looseness of the snow. It became a sweetness of the Sabbath-day! With ed for nothing but neglect and un- although he intended none-and and try as she will, Milly's tongue serious question whether they were softened voice I said "Good day" to "We must see if we can't find others. We felt that we could cry meaning of each word, and Milly's reach camp before darkness. They turning from the trodden path, walkyou something warm to wear," I out with more truth, "They face brightened; she believed she persevered, but on reaching the ed homeward through the meadows said, as I went rummaging in a have not had enough to do with could remember it. closet where we kept cast-off arti- the great crisis!" We can all re-When I turned to her again she seeing nothing but total financial was sitting, looking into the fire ruin before them, involving every- be at Milly's seat. The older sis- tude of 20,545 feet. They had no turbed by human voices, and the fused to go on with their play. The with something as near as possible thing but honor, and the knowledge ter waited in anxiety to see how time to spend there, however, and companionship of nature seemed eldest of the three at once, and with "It's real warm," she said; and stand face to face with poverty, grew redder-cheeked than ever as encampment as darkness fell. The other. Had the day changed in the and let us all kneel down and pray, the words and the voice were proof without a moment's hesitation have Milly, half turning away her face to time occupied in that part of the as- little hour I spent in listening to which they did; and she, leading

blind affection, that shut her out of that business trouble.

At its first appearance, a plain sensible talk with the young wife, who was only ignorantly spending too freely, not knowingly dragging her husband down, would have enabled them to join forces, and meet the approaching trial with a sysno food; mostly no clothing; mostly tem of co-operative economy that would have gone far toward retrieving matters.

One of the saddest instances con-

nected with the late crisis was of a

young man in New York in 1876. With the mistaken kindness of which we have spoken, all knowleft in him to go home and beat his ledge of financial embarrassment family, and they wouldn't give that | was carefully kept from his young wife. She spent freely as ever, with no idea that the money to meet the bills did not come as easily as it appeared to do. Her knowledge came to her on the day that her husband's business trouble reached the crisis, and left him a mental wreck. To day she earns her scanty living in the shadow of the building known as an "insane asylum;" between whose walls lives-a life-indeath-the man who promised to cherish, love and honor her. Had he honored her with his confidence. loved her with far-seeing love, he might to-day cherish her. Had he told her, what every woman who is worthy to be the wife of a manly man and the mother of his children should know, the exact condition of her husband's finances, all might have been so different! Our great longing now is to reach some, if only one, that will read this and profit by it. Pay your wife the compliment of believing that she has the sense to understand as much of your business as is necessary to place before her your actual resources. For her sake as well as yours do not let her compromise allowing her to spend money that is not, strictly speaking, yours to give her. It is no kindness to place her in a false position before her friends. "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." But it does not follow that ignorance always is bliss. Before it is too late, while we are once more in the broad and, thank God, grapapa, don't kill me!" When the dually broadening era of prosperity, before we fast-living, slow-to-bewarned Americans bring upon ourselves another panic, once more we beg, let our young wives, more es-

pecially, know each minutest detail of that business whose fair honor as to you; and for more reasons than the fact that it gives them money to spend. We, young wives, (our secret is out,) stand ready and love and honor, ready and willing to do anything honorable to help them through hard places. All we ask is a chance. Some of us have had it already, and we, one of the thankful ones, beg it for all. When the baby falls we tell our husband. If stocks fall let our husband tell us. If the bread rises too much, we do has been a corresponding "too Begin right with little things. Train the young wives gradually into business-like ways of handling their household money; and then the great financial crisis-of the far

Looking at it from all sides, are we are not right? Have not the young wives had too little, instead of too much to do with the late

future, God willing-shall be met

by husbands and wives hand in

hand, heart joined to heart; and

of those who, rather than face pov-

erty with those they love, prefer to

### OUR MILLY.

She isn't cross; she is "finking." remember. Yet she always has her ond encampment the ascent was "Seest thou a man diligent in busi- | final efforts of the party were alness, he shall stand before kings."

perous business. Mistaken love, -The Pansy.

A MOTHER'S CARE. I do not think that I could bear My daily weight of woman's care If it were not for this: That Jesus seemeth always near, Unseen, but whispering in my ear Some tender word of love and cheer, To fill my soul with bliss.

There are so many trivial cares That no one knows, and no one shares, Too small for me to tell; Things e'en my husband can not see, Nor his dear love uplift from me, Each hour's unnamed perplexity That mothers know so well.

The failure of some household scheme, The ending of some pleasant dream, Deep hidden in my breast; The weariness of children's noise, The yearning for that subtle poise That turneth duty into joys, And giveth inner rest.

These secret things, however small, Are known to Jesus, each and all, And this thought brings me peace, I do not need to say one word; He knows what thought my heart hatl stirred. And by divine caress, my Lord

Makes all its throbbings cease.

And then upon His loving breast My weary head is laid at rest, In speechless ecstasy. Until it see neth all in vain That care, fatigue, or mortal pain Should hope to drive me forth again From such felicity! Presbyterian.

### THE ASCENT OF CHIM-BORAZO.

The members of the Leeds Me-

chanics' Institute and Literary So-

ciety had the privilege of hearing

from Mr. Edward Whymper, F. R.

G. s., an entertaining and instruct-

ive account of his "Journey amongst the Great Andes of the Equator, and the ascent of Chimborazo and Cotopaxi." Mr. Whymper remarked at the outset that mountaineers at great altitudes, were afflicted with a terrible complaint called mountain-sickness, in some respects resembling sea-sickness. One of his objects in making the ascent of Chimborazo and Cotopaxi was to agcertain the manner in which any one was affected by the diminution of atmospheric pressure. And another was to reach the summit of Englishman and a team of mules and native muleteers. He took with This was calculated to suffice for and next day they ascended 2,000 an hour he found himself lying on his back and incapable of making the least exertion. This was the first experience of mountain-sickishness, headache, a craving for upon us God's wrath. drink which it was impossible to satisfy, owing to the difficulty of swallowing, and spasmodic gaspings like those of a fish out of water. The party remained in this condifying, the gaspings and other sympvals a column of steam which, rising to a height of 4,000 feet, sud-

mountain, which from that point amid the blue and gold, the purple was at an angle of 36 degrees. He and violet of their changing petals, chose the right time for an ascent Was it because the All Father was to view the crater. In the bottom neighbor to them also, that they there was observable a spot of grew so fair? Was their beauty glowing fire; from the glowing fis but the faint reflection of His high. sures in the sides flames shot out, or beauty and grace? Why had! and columns of steam and smoke not sooner noticed the undertone of ascending Chimborazo a second ed songs of the birds?—songs as time he witnessed a splendid erupmany and as varied as the song. most graphic description. His ascents were accomplished without accident to any of his party, and his journey was fruitful in discoveries beyond his expectation. He had also proved that mountain sickness could be combated, and that at great altitudes it was possible to do useful work.—Leeds Mercury.

### INNOCENCE PASSES AWAY.

It was a grief to Arnold when a

little innocent boy entered Rugby,

knowing that in a short time he would lose his innocency of character, become coarse and hard, and acquainted with evil in all its repulsive forms. But he comforted himself in view of this inevitable change by reflecting that goodness was not being innocent. Goodness in us consists in refusing evil and choosing good. And when in after-life Dr. Arnold saw his boys manly, intelligent Christians, his heart was comforted. There is a remark in one of Robertson's sermons bearing on this subject, which will be of help to parents when they find their boys knowing evil: "Human innocence is, not to know evil: Christian saintliness is, to know evil and good and prefer good." The knowledge of evil must come to all sooner or later. By careful training we may put off the day of this knowledge; but come it must. What, then, is our safeguard and that of our children, when we and they have learned it? Why, only this: that when we know evil we may refuse it and choose good, which we and they cando, by the help which God gives Chimborazo, in which all previous in answer to prayer. John Stuart travellers had failed, and plant the Mill said: "It is not because men's British flag there. He landed on desires are strong that they act ill, the Pacific Coast, and set out for but because their consciences are Chimborazo from Bodegas on the weak." Men's weakness consists 19th of December, 1879, along the in this: that while their passions road or track to Quito, accompanied are strong their will or conscience by two Italian mountaineers, an is weak. Our object should be to strengthen this weak point of our nature. How are we to get strong him a stock of provisions weighing | will and strong conscience? St. about two tons, packed in boxes, [Francis de Sales showed long ago; with a capacity of 75 lbs, each. "You learn to speak by speaking, to study by studying, to run by run- him a glance from under his shage three weeks, but the supply did ning; just so you learnto love God gy brows, and one word which not include water, and only fuel by loving." So we learn to get seemed wrenched from the depth of sufficient for several days. The strong consciences by being con- his chest—one word, but it spoke s "Poor little thing!" murmured willing to aid the husbands that we first encampment in the ascent scientious in every thing that rewas at a height of 14,400 feet, lates directly or indirectly tomorals; by not doing what we have made The water looked as fair about the feet higher, where a second en- up our minds not to do: by doing buoys as any other place. He campment took place. At this what we have made up our minds thought in his childish wisdom that stage the mules, which had been to do. If we never know our own the old man was over particular, forced to the last yard, became minds; if we promise and not fulthoroughly exhausted; and within fill, then our moral nature, our conturn out; I would go straight science, our will-power grows weaker; and human nature being what it is, we shall not only lose our innocence, not only learn evil, but we ness, which showed itself in fever- will practice it also; which brings

### NEIGHBOR TO GOD.

It is a new thought to me. I had tion all night and next day, when thought much and often on God's he determined to try chlorate of nearness and "ever-present help" potass, which had been recommend- in time of need—and when do we ed under such circumstances to not need help? but never before had It may look very innocent and make up the necessary quantity of I felt it in this way; never until the | pleasant; but there are fatal rocks oxygen. The result was most grati- words fell from the impassioned lips of the minister, had I realized toms diminishing and disappearing. that He is our neighbor, and as The further ascent was made in such, we owe him love and fellowweather sometimes culminating in ship, owe him the best we have, and a thunderstorm, and in a tempera- should stand ever ready to heed his ture below freezing point. Mr. | call, and give our aid in any work Whymper gave a graphic descrip. or plan where it can be given. The tion of the first view of Sangai in | thought seemed at first almost ireruption, and sending forth at inter. reverent in its newness and originality, and yet, as I followed the good man's words, I could but own their | there is danger. "and by it I am neighbor to God wherever He may be in the wide

She has studied, and studied, and denly spread out into a mushroom- truthfulness. "My consciousness she can't "fink" of her verse. It shaped cloud, which was drifted is the extension of myself," he said What a wide, glorious thought to most despairing on account of the carry home through the hushed his opinion is that of a great many trips. At last papa explained the to persevere or turn back, so as to friends at the church-door, and summit aimed at, were mortified to which the grass, undismayed by four, and three years of age, respec-Sunday came, and Milly went to find that it was the lower of the the mower's scythe, had clothed tively, were playing together, when, call instances of young men, who church; the teacher was passing two. They made for the other, and anew in tender beauty. I wanted disagreeing about something, two of down the aisle; very soon she would finally found themselves at an alti- to be alone, wanted to think, undis- them became rather sullen, and rethat the loved ones at home must her little darling would fare, and only returned within sight of their more fitting to my mood than any a serious, matronly air, said, "Stop! taken their own lives; and the ter- hide her embarrassment, hurriedly cent was sixteen hours. After sev- psalm and sermon, or was the them, and having them repeat after rible, life-long burden of sorrow was said, "If you see a man 'tending to eral weeks' interval, Mr. Whymper change in me? A deeper glow, an her deliberately each word by itself, then laid on a fair young wife, to his work, he shall stand wiv kings:" next made for the top of the great almost heavenly radiance had come said, "Dear Jesus, make us love whom the knowledge of the cause It was a great relief when Milly volcano, Cotopaxi, and was success- to the sunshine; the very air seem- each other." They all, in subdued of her husband's suicide, when ex- was pronounced by the teacher to ful in reaching the lips of the cra- ed purer and more inspiring than and most serious tones, repeated the dows is broke, you know, and we tion of trouble in his hitherto prosnot only recited it, but explained it. 19,600 feet, 130 feet below the loftinever before had the story of His went on with their play as pleasant est altitude, on the edge of the love been so wonderously written ly as could be wished.

melody thrilling through the unit sters, yet lark and sparrow, robin thrush and boblink sang together in sweet accord, and not one jarring note was heard. As I neared the woods through which my meadow. path led, the depth of green welcomed me to deeper thought, and oak, elm and maple gave tender benediction through their fragrant shade. Some of he long branches bent down, but others pointed stead. ily upward, thus together linking earth and heaven, with no thought of sin and sorrow between.

Here too, I was neighbor to God: and surely He heard the glad thanksgiving of my heart, though my lips framed no words. What might I not do with so powerful a neighbor? What good work might I not hope for with Him so near? -Arthur's Magazine.

### OUR YOUNG FOLKS

FOUR FACES.

I know they are rosy children. I know that your eyes are bright, That your cheeks have the cunningest dimples. And your brows are fair as the light, But I know something else, my darlings, That maybe you have not heard, So listen, my pets, and remember A wise old grandmother's word.

Whenever you fret and quarrel, Whenever you frown and cry, There's a line on your face that tells it And will tell it by and by.

And when you would fain look pleasant, The tell-tale marks will say, She or he may try to be pretty, But have been cross in their day.'

### LOOK OUT FOR ROCKS.

A lad was taking his first trip by water, and, as most boys do, rambled up and down the vessel, watching all about him with eager curiosity. By and by he stood beside the helmsman. Here and there over the water were scattered floating sticks of painted timber, and now he noticed that the vessel turned aside here and there to avoid

"Why do you turn aside for those little sticks?" said the boy. " I should ride right over them."

The gruff old helmsman gave volume: "Rocks

The boy could see no danger. ahead." The old man did not reply, only with a glance such as the boy has not forgotten even in his manhood. It seemed to say, "Poor footish child, how little you know of rocks!"

That boy has long been a faithful pastor, and he often tells the lambs of his flock about the hidden rocks in their course, rocks that have wrecked a great many bright hopes and precious souls.

The theatre is one of these rocks. there that may sink your soul in everlasting despair. Don't sip a little wine. Don't go into the society of boys who sometimes utter an oath. You had better turn out when you come to such rocks. There are buoys enough to warn you, good counsellors to tell you of your danger. Do not neglect their caution. When an old helmsman says to you, "Rocks," be sure

Your Bible is your only sure chart. Here you will find the buoys and lighthouses all marked down, telling you where the rocks are hid.

"Enter not into the path of the wicked and go not in the way of evil men. Avoid it pass not by it, turn from it and pass away." Prov. iv. 14, 15.

Three little children, about six,

SUNDAY

DEATH OF 1. Though M on account of Meribah he sho mised land, he and encourage permitted to come when he Mount Nebo that he should says that the land, etc. clude that a scenes in the fore his eyes there was no ly shown by summarized i The elevati about 4,500 i not rugged, a rode along t clear, and to saw the bills expanse of th ing ocean of war is appeare with other gra the direction ing westwards fore them the of the Jordan

in the neigh Looking over on Gerizim's ther still open lon, the shoul other interven to the right of and distinct \ that there wa sea." North tinct outline aided by wh Gilboa and L Hermon's top and Lebanon have been exa 2. While ga died. Of th have no recor the result of tural decay, ment. The juries in case erally be pr " Death by Though death result of sin a

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long ago been

was of punis more for the self. He had of the sentend to the Divine While in so Moses has el was really a career. As fully pointed is not so sing might seem. formers and p on the thres hope, not in and not see t sow and not from this work has bee it will be car but by other the highest c none can be empt from it again the Me commonwea there in the not over to and Canaar and greatest subordinate Joshua, the ting, also, t much time mount short

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THE SE

3. " No u chie unto should beco tions venera an opportur aging the to idolatry. We are a died as that And the Muses," w used by St. not in his body. Th add to the up. Putti subject to be no dou! was buried that the buried in the mount: was appoin the body, was raised ing the p would nat riguts were disposal of if he were rection; he wrest it by guardian.

> We do n that such the Bible are liable should be that migh sion of do we preach.

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from B. S.

and gold, the purple. eir changing Petals.
the All Father was em also, that they
Was their beauty
flection of His highgrace? Why had I
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g through the unit g through the unit e birds ?-songs as aried as the song.

ink sang together and not one jarring As I neared the which my meadow.
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heard the glad my heart, though no words. What with so powerful a t good work might ith Him so near?

### NG FOLKS

FACES. hildren. s are bright, the cunningest dimples else, my darlings, e not heard, remember ther's word.

quarrel, and cry, face that tells it, nd by. am look pleasant.

FOR ROCKS.

ng his first trip by ost boys do, ramthe vessel watchwith eager curiy he stood beside Here and there ere scattered floatnted timber, and that the vessel and there to avoid

u turn aside for ?" said the boy. ght over them.' helmsman gave under his shagone word which from the depth of d, but it spoke a

see no danger. as fair about the her place. He dish wisdom that over particular, ain: "I wouldn't uld go straight man did not relance such as the tten even in his hed to say, "Poor little you know

ng been a faithful n tells the lambs the hidden rocks rocks that have any bright hopes

ne of these rocks. innocent and are fatal rocks ink your soul in Don't sip a

t go into the sosometimes utter better turn out to such rocks. enough to warn ors to tell you of not neglect their an old helmsman locks," be sure

your only sure ll find the buoys marked down, he rocks are hid. the path of the t in the way of pass not by it, s away." Prov.

dren, about six, 's of age, respectogether, when, omething, two of r sullen, and retheir play. The t once, and with air, said, "Stop! down and pray,' nd she, leading hem repeat after h word by itself, make us love all, in subdued nes, repeated the d then, rising up play as pleasantDECEMBER 18.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

DEATH OF MOSES .- Deut. 34. ther still opened the plain of Esdraelon, the shoulder of Carmel, or some other intervening height, just showing to the right of Gerizim, while the faint and distinct bluish haze beyond told that there was the sea, "the utmost sea." Northward again rose the distinct outline of unmistakable Tabor. aided by which they could identify Gilbon and Little Hermon. Snowy

2. While gazing on this scene Moses died. Of the manner of his death we have no record. He died neither as the result of wasting disease nor natural decay, but by divine appointment. The verdict often returned by juries in case of sudden death may literally be pronounced in his case,—
"Death by the visitation of God." Though death, then and thus, was the result of sin at the waters of Meribah, there was no bitterness in it. He had long ago been forgiven. What there was of punishment in his death was more for the sake of others than himself. He had acquiesced in the justice of the sentence, and resigned himself to the Divine will. While in some aspects the death of

Hermon's top was mantled with cloud.

and Lebanon's highest range must

have been exactly that behind it.

Moses has elements of sadness, yet it moths. was really a most fitting close to his career. As Dean Stanley has beautifully pointed out, the case of Moses is not so singular as at first sight it might seem. Many of the greatest reformers and philanthropists 'have died | cockroaches. on the threshold of their reward, in hope, not in possession." "To labour sow and not to reap; to be removed from this earthly scene before our work has been appreciated, and when it will be carried on not by ourselves, the highest characters of history, that none can be said to be altogether exempt from its operation. Again and thing you do to him is right, and that again the Moses of the Church, of the it is impossible for you, his best friend, commonwealth, lingers there, 'dies there in the land of Moab, and goes harm. not over to possess that good land; and Canaan is won, not by the first and greatest of the nation, but by his subordinate minister and successor .-Joshua, the son of Nun." It was fit-ting, also, that he who had spent so much time alone with God on another mount should die alone with Him, and be secretly buried by Him. The mysteries of Horeb and Sinai found their appropriate sequel in the mystery of

THE SEPULCHRE OF MOSES. 3. "No man knoweth of his, sepulchie unto this day," lest his tomb should become an object of superstitious veneration in after ages, and thus an opportunity be afforded for encouraging the proneness of the Israelites to idolatry.

We are as distinctly told that Moses died as that Enoch and Elijah did not. not in his mind the idea of a dead layers of paper under it. body. The passage in Jude seems to add to the mystery rather than clear it up. Putting all the references to the subject together, we think there can be no doubt that Moses did die and was buried. But the probability is that the body was only temporarily buried in some inaccessible recess of the mountain. Michael, the archargel, was appointed to the gnardianship of the body, which, at an appointed time, was raised from the dead. Satan, having the power of death [Heb. 2:14], would naturally consider that his bare, with some size, or a bit of isinriguts were contravened by the Divine glass dissolved in a little spirits of aldisposal of the body, and the more so, cohol, and let it get very nearly dry if he were a ware of an intended resurthen apply gold leaf and press gently rection; hence he endeavored either to but firmly with a ball of cotton. To obtain the body by stratugem or to keep a gilt trame bright, wash it with wrest it by force from its appointed copal varnish, using a fine brush for guardian. This seems the only expla- the purpose. Fly specks can be washnation of this mysterious subject, and ed off and leave no discoloration. the only one which is consistent with all the facts of the case. - Abridged from S. S. Mag.

We do not like to hear preachers say are liable to be misunderstood. We fatal or permanently injurious to a We preach .- Apostolic Times.

### THE BED-ROOM.

A bed room should impress the observer with the idea of a dainty cleanliness reigning supreme in every part of it, while the prevalence of cool, 1. Though Moses had been told that soothing tones of color suggests repose 1. Though Moses had been told that on account of his sin at the waters of Meribah he should not enter the promised land, he was assured, to comfort and encourage him, that he should be permitted to see it. The time was some when he was instructed to ascend Mount Nebo for the purpose, and told that he should die there. The record says that the Lord showed him all the land, etc. This has led some to consys that the Lord showed film all the land, etc. This has led some to conclude that a panorama of various scenes in the promised land passed before his eyes in a vision. But that blue furniture covering and curtains, there was no need for that is sufficiently shown by the following account,
summarized from a recent narrative.

The elevation was considered to be
The elevation was considered to be about 4,500 feet, yet the ascent was bearing a design of autumn tinted not rugged, and for several hours they leaves. Stained boards are without not rugged, and to de a mode they leaves. Stained boards are without rode along the ridge. The day was doubt best for bedrooms; a square of clear, and to the north and east they carpet covers the centre, leaving three saw the hills of G.lead, and the vast feet all around the room. Dustinvariexpanse of the goodly Belka, one way ing ocean of corn and grass. South-chairs, dresses and draughts of air wards appeared Mounts Hor and Seir, sweep it up in the corners; but the with other granite peaks of Arabia, in the direction of Akabah. Then, turn-of its being easily taken up with a dusing westwards, there lay distinctly be- ter. Then too, the carpet being simpfore them the Dead Sea, and the valley ly laid down, there is no difficulty in of the Jordan; all the familiar points the way of its being often shaken; no in the neighborhood of Jerusalem, tacks have to be taken out or heavy Looking over Jordan, the eye rested wardrobes moved, so that there is no on Gerizim's rounded tops; and furpossible excuse for its being left down until the dust accumulates thickly.

A SAND BAG.

to be used in a sick room is a sand bag. Get some clean, fine sand, dry it thoroughly in a kettle on the stove, make a bag about eight inches quare of flannel, fill it with the dry found singularly effective. sand, sew the opening carefully together, and cover the bag with cotton or linen cloth. This will prevent the sand from sifting out, and will also several years with a difficulty of the enable you to heat the bag quickly by heart and lungs, have applied to severplacing it in the oven or even on top of the stove. After once using this you will almost every remedy recommended, almost every remedy recommended, never again attempt to warm the feet and hands of a sick person with a bottle of hot water or a brick. The sand holds the heat a long time; and the bag can be tucked up to the back with
bag can be tucked up to the back with
commenced using it, with immediate

almost every remedy recommended, without receiving any assistance: but had been growing weaker and weaker, until hearing of "Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry" about a year since, I commenced using it, with immediate him. I have been using it about three him. and keep them ready for use—Evening ly relieved of the difficulty or disease

### USEFUL HINTS.

A little spirits of turpentine added to the water with which floors are washed will prevent the ravages of

One pound of green copperas dissolved in one quart of boiling water will destroy foul smells. Powdered borax scattered in their hannts will disperse

A carelessly kept coffee pot will impart a rank flavor to the strongest inand not see the end of our labors; to fusion of the best Java. Wash the

> Before a roller has been put on a horse's back, or a snaffle in his mouth, he should be convinced that everyto cause him the least uneasiness or

> Take coach varnish and renew all your oil-cloths. Wash them clean, wipe dry and apply a coat of varnish. Be careful not to step on them until they are dry. If this is done once a year the oil-cloths will last twice as long as they will without it.

Water made slightly salt, and to which bran in the proportion of one quart to every gallon has been added. is said to increase the yield of milk by 25 per cent., if it is given to cows as their ordinary drink. After a short time the cows will refuse pure water, unless they are very thirsty.

Carpets should be thoroughly beaten on the wrong side first and then on the right, after which spots may be removed by the use of ox gall or ammonia and water. It paper has been laid under the carpet, all dust may be easily And the expression, "the body of removed with it without raising any. Moses," would scarcely have been The warmth of floors is greatly in-used by St. Jude (verse 9] if he had creased by having carpet lining or

> German custom, and by the help of a mother on earth who has ever used it, carpenter, and with some stained glass who will not tell you at once that it has made a charming bay window, extending into the room instead of out- to the mother, and relief and health wards. When one has a large room to the child, operating like magic. It this makes a very pretty break, giving is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and the seclusion of a boudoir within a room devoted to the general routine of

To Restore a Gilt Frame .- Wet the | cents a bottle. places in the frame that have become

### INFORMATION.

MARK THIS! Neither glanders, bots. that such and such a thing is so, "if | inflamation of the lungs or bowels, stiff the Bible be true." Such expressions joints, ring-bone nor spavin, ever prove family handy for use when wanted, should be careful to use no language horse that gets HARVELL'S CONDITION world for Cramps in the Stomach, and that might be construed into an expres- Pow DERs mix d with his feed. Mark l'ains and Aches of all kinds," and is sion of doubt as to the truth of what tois, and profit by it! These great for sale by all Druggists at 25 ceats a FELLOW'S SPEEDY RELIEF specifics are soid everywhere.

Cough. Carleton, St. John, N. B. Feb. 25, 1864. I had been troubled with a distressing cough for over six weeks; the spells of coughing were so severe as to leave me quite exhausted. After using what I thought to be the best

An Eastern paper says: "Every man who goes into the lumber woods this winter should take with him a supply of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment and Parsons' Purgative Pills. This little procaution may save months of labor and much suffering."

The exposure of the utter worthlessness of the large packs of horse and cattle powders has saved our people a vast sum. There is only one kind now known that are strictly pure and these are Sheridan's. Don't throw away

PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN-KILLER.-Its ffects are almost instantaneous, affording relief from the most intense pain. It soothes the irritated or inflamed part, and gives rest and quiet to the sufferer. It is eminently the people's friend, and every one should have it with them, or where they can put their hands on it in the dark, if

Whooping Cough is successfully treated by separating the patients beyoud hearing distance of each other, and by the employment of "Fellow's One of the most convenient articles Hypophosphites." Whooping Cough is a nervous disease of so sympathetic a nature that a paroxysm may be produced in one susceptible by simply bearing the cough of another person.

> FROM REV. H. L. GILMAN, of Glover, Vt.: "I have been troubled for of the heart. I have no hesitation in saying that it is the best medicine be | make an entire cure. fore the public; and I cheerfully and conscientiously recommend it to all persons suffering from pulmonary complaints."

Fifty cents and \$1.00 a bottle. Sold by dealers generally.

THE INVIGORATING, FATTENING AND NUTRITIVE properties of Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphate of Lime are such as would indicate its sufficiency to "sustain the body in the performance of its various functions," with the aid of but little solid food. Hence and all cases of Prostration and Emaciation. Prepared solely by Hanning. ton Bros., Pharmaceutical Chemists, St. John, N.B., and for sale by Druggists and General Dealers. Price \$1 per bottle; six bottles for \$5. dec Im

CLOSE CONFINEMENT in poorly ven. tilated work rooms, and want of proper exercise, are often unavoidable, but tend to produce Dyspepsia, want of energy, and loss of appetite. In such cases Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron is the best medicine to use.

For Biliousness. Costiveness, and all troubles arising from a disorered state of the Stomach or Liver, Jse "Shanty" Bitters.

EMPAFTER AN ATTACK OF FEVER, Englishman's Cough Mixture disease, HANINGTON'S QUININE WINE and IRON is the best medicine to take. It gives lasting strength.

MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINS-LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is A friend has taken a hint from a no mistake about it, There is not a will regulate the bowels, and give rest pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere at 25 jan 28-1y

REST AND COMFORT FOR THE SUFFER-ING.

"BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA" has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea," heing acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every "as it really is the best remedy in the

# A GREAT DISCOVERY!

GOLDEN ELIXIR will cure remedies in use without benefit, I yielded to the advice of a friend and used Graham's Pain Eradicator and was effectually cured by a few doses.

Lisaac Sharp.

Scrotula, Scrotulous Humors, Tumors, Cancers, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Consumption, Rheumatism, Sylphitic Diseases, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Spinal Complaint, Kidney Complaint, Liver Complaint, Ulcers, Old Sores, Pimples on the Face Ringworms, Catarrh Indians. Scrofula, Scrofulous Humors, Tumors, the Face, Ringworms, Catarrh, Indigestion, Costiveness, Headache, Dropsy, Pains in the Side and Back, Faintness at the Stomach, General Debility.

Golden Elixir produces appetite and a healthy digestion, renews the strength, renovates the failing power, removes a ensation of fatigue, increases the capacity for mental and physical exertion, produces cheerfulnese, gives a coolness and dexterity to the mind, confers freshness, originality and enorgy on the mental processes, produces sensations of museular power, and stimulates the nerve

PRICE ONE DOLLAR.

SPAVIN CURED. St. John, N.B., January 6th, 1880

In regard to your favor of a few days ago, I would say: About one year ago a horse owned by me contracted a large Bone Spavin, for the cure of which I tried a number of the limments and lotions advertised to cure the same, without any effect, and he became very lame. A friend of mine recommended me to try FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE.

I acted upon his advice, and now I am happy to say the lameness has ceased and the Spavin disappeared. I now consider him entirely cured, and would cheerfully recommend Fellows' LEEMING'S ESSENCE as the best remedy in the market for all the lameness that horses are subject to. Yours truly,

THOMAS FRY.

RINGBONE CURED.

relief. It has not only restored my weeks, and find it does all you claim plan to make two or three of the bags lungs to a sound state, but I am entire. for it, as the lameness is gone and the enlargement has almost disappeared. I firmly believe a few days more will

Respectfully yours,
JAMES T. PARKER.

### Englishmans Cough Mixture THE CREAT REMEDY FOR CURING Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Hoarseness, Spitting

of Blood, Bronchitis, Loss of Voice, Whooping Cough, Influenza, Sore-Lungs, and all other Diseases leading to CONSUMPTION.

It will not make new lungs, but will prevent the disease from spreading throughout the whole substance of the lungs, therefore facilitating recovery. DON'T FAIL TO TRY IT! We will give a large reward for a better remedy than

Englishman's Cough Mixture. Coughs and Colds should always have rational treatment.

and never be neglected. Such trifling ailments are too often solemn warnings of Consumption; which may be cured or prevented by timely using English-MAN'S COUGH MIXTURE. This popular remedy is infallible.

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

Measles, Diphtheria, or any wasting as a positive cure for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Difficult Breathing, Inflammation of the Lungs, Bronchitis, Astoma, Oroup, and all Diseases of the Pulmonary organs.

LAME HORSES. FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE will cure Sprains, Ringbones, Curbs,

Splints, Swellings, and Stiff Joints on Horses. CERTIFICATE.

Spavins Cured RIVER HEBERT, N.S. June 19, 1880 Messis. T. B. BARKER & SONS ! Dear Sirs .- I have used FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE for Spavins and found it a perfect success. It is a sure remedy if used in time.

Yours truly, PRICE 50 CENTS. For sale by Druggist: & General Dealers

SORE EYES. FELLOWS' GOLDEN EYE CINT. ment is a SURE CURE for Some Eyes PRICE 25 CENTS.

HORNER'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS Elegantly Contod; perfectly tasteless; contain no Mercury; produce positive action; act without pain; comhination of Vegetable Principles; Unsought testimonials; gratifying results; most surprising cures; always reliable. Should be available by all. PRICE 25 CENTS.

NEVER Since Heating Remedies have been

used by suff-ring man has there been known such absolute Pain-relieving

It Soothes, Heale and Cures.

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1881 - <u>FALL</u> - 1881

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OUR IMPORTATIONS FOR THE PRESENT SEASON ARE NEW COMPLETE,

AND WE OFFER TO THE TRADE THE CONTENTS OF OVER

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CHRIST THE LORD. Just out. Contata for Christmas, by W. Williams. For Mixed Voices. Easy and attractive music. Cheirs and Societies can easily

earn it for a Xmas performance. 80 cents. SEND FOR LIST OF CHRISTMAS BEAUTIES of SACRED SONG. Gilt edition \$3.; Cloth \$2.50; Boards \$2. A noble present for those who love the best. 58 of the most successful songs of the day, by 40

RHYMES AND TUNES Charming collection of Household songs,

lullabies and Kindergarten lays. (\$1,50.) GEMS OF ENGLISH SONG. \$2. bds.; \$2.50 cl.; \$3. gilt. The new and most favorite collection.

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SEZES AND PRICES Diam of Wg't with Cost of Bell. yoke & Bell & Frame Hang's No 6 25 in 230 lbs \$25 00 No 6 27 in 840 lbs 50 00 No 8 34 in 730 lbs 75 00 No 9 38 in 925 lbs 130 00 Rumsey & Co., Seneca

HOPE THE DEAF Dr. Peck's Artificial Ear Drums PERFECTLY REWTORE THE MEARING and perform the work of the Natural Drum. Always in position, but invisible to others. All Conversation and even whispers heard distinctly. We refer to those using them. Send for descriptive circular with testimonials. Address, H. P. Z. PECE & CO., 856 Breadway, New York.



EMORY'S BAR TO PORT MOCDY. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Tender for Work in British Columbia. CEALED TENDERS will be received by the DAY, the 1st day of FEBRUARY next, in a mp sum, for the construction of that the road between Port Mogdy and the West-

and of Contract 60, near Emory's Bar, a distance of about 85 miles. Specifications, conditions of contract and forms of tender may be obtained on application at the Canadian Pacific Railway Office, in New Westminster, and at the Chief Engineer's Of-

fice at Ottawa, after the 1st January next, at which time plans and profiles will be open for which time plans and profiles will be of en for inspection at the latter office.

This timely rotice is given with a yiew to giving Contractors an opportunity of visiting and examining the ground during the fine season and before the winter seta in.

Mr. Marcus Smith, who is in charge at the

office at New Westminster, is instructed to give Contractors all the information in his power.

No tender will be entertained unless on one of the printed forms, addressed to F. Braun, Esq., Sec. Dept. of Railways and Canals, and marked "Tender for C. P. R."

F. BRAUN, Dept. of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, Oct. 24th, 1881.:

EX-SOLDIERS and their HEIRS should all send for sample copy of that wonderful paper, Th.E WORLD AND SOLDIER published at Washing.ou, D.C. It contains Stories of the War, Camp Life. Scenes from the Battlefield, and a thousand things of interest to our country's defenders. It is the great soldiers' paper. It contains all the Laws and Instructions relating to Pensions and Bountys for soldiers and their heirs. Every ex-so dier should enrol his name under the WORLD AND SOLDIER banber at once. Eight pages, forty columns, weekly. \$1,a year. Sample free. Address WORLD AND SOLDING Box 588 Washington, D.C.

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ALMANAC, 1882

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WE offer as a premium for the WESLEYAN for 1882, a most interesting and excell-

NESTLETON MAGNA. A STORY OF

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BY REV. J JACKSON WRAY.

This is a book of more than 300 pages and sells readily at \$1.00. It will be sent POST PAID to any subscriber for 1882-old or New-for 30 cents. This offer is strictly limited to subscribers for

N. B .- \$2.30 will secure the WESLEYAN from this date until the end of 1882—and the pre-mium book, which to all but subscribers sells at \$1.0 This is giving the paper for thirteen

In all cases the money for Premium and Sub-S. F. HUESTIS.

Book Steward.

Nov 15, 1881.

THE WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1881.

ANOTHER POINT.

We await with interest further lists of new subscribers from our numerous agents-such lists as the improvements in our paper and the very liberal Premiums offered warrant us to expect. One or two lists in particular have taught us what can be done by determination and effort in the most unpromising neighborhoods.

But old subscribers must not be neglected through the effort to obtain new names. We cannot afford to part acquaintance with any one of them. To give them up would be to "make progress backward." Will our agents please see them and remit as soon as possible. If any subscriber prefer to do so he can remit direct to this office. Both Publisher and Editor are resolved lief by remembering that a command to do all in their power to make the paper of value to the Methodists of the Lower Provinces during the coming

A day or two since a lady paid at thi office \$10.60, and requested us to send a copy of the Wesleyan for 1882 to Five families in a Provincial town who wer unable to take it, and to forward to her own address Two copies of our Premium book-Nestleton Magna. Are there no such families in your neighborhood to whom a copy of the WESLEYAN might prove a blessing?

" FOR THIS IS RIGHT."

Questions relating to public morality must ever be of frequent recurrence. So long as sin shall hold partial sway, and human interests seem to clash with Divine precepts, men will advance opinions which others, believing themselves guided by the letter or spirit of God's Word, will most earnestly oppose.

It is only in the course of such dis cussions that one learns to what extent we are apt to lose sight of the simple tests of right and wrong as prescribed in the Scriptures, and to substitute for them such standards as custom, selfinterest, or a wilful independence may readily suggest.

That "comparing themselves with themselves" of which the Apostle speaks is an olden-time habit: but comparison of our own actions with those of others, when we are bound to find some ground for self-justification, is doubtless of equally ancient date. The habit is an anwise one under any circumstances but when it is remembered that our poor human nature, like the stream, tends downward, any thoughtful man must feel that comparisons are also dangerous, save when they bring us face to face with the holy life of Him in whom was no sin, and make our acts amenable only to the standard which His own and His inspired servants' words supply.

A man stood on one of the wharves of a Provincial seaport, using blasphemous words. "Don't swear, friend," said a man standing near. Well, if I do swear." said the man addressed, "I pay twenty shillings to the pound;" and the silence, the man-of-war sailor who walked to which followed showed that the blasphemer had planted a blow somewhere

reply, though applicable, was neither generous nor just, since no possible freedom from a dishonest insolvency can justify the man who sends profane utterances into the firmanent around to make their way up to the throne of God and into the ears of the recording angel. And yet many so-called Christian men and women seek for a similar justification for acts which they dare not bring to the bar of the Divine approval. Mrs A. has dancing at her party, and a faithful class-leader kindly protests. "Oh, I do not see that dancing is any worse than sitting out an evening talking scandal about one's neighbors," is the reply. Mr. B. is known to frequent the theatre, and some friend interested in his real welfare kindly warns him of his danger. "Yes, I was there, it's true, but I don't know that there is any more harm in going to the theatre than there is in Mr. So-and-so's driving out for pleasure on Sunday afternoons. And yet neither Mrs. A. nor Mr. B. were satisfied that in the cases cited the persons pointed out were quite right. A 'deceived" heart was turning them

Not much more dangerous is that wil ful independence which pretends to take gospel truth, though brought from the word of God, as only the utterance of the preacher, and persists in treating it as such. "He may say what he likes, but I will not budge an inch, or," "I will do as I please," are utterances which may be justified in view of mere human statements of opinion, but if the preacher have stood behind the cross and appealed for confirmation of his statements to the Sacred Oracles, he stands on dangerous ground who pretends to receive any such truth as merely a human utterance because it seems unpalatable.

Happy is that man in whose heart the apostle's test, "For this is right, has become a permanent and governing principle. Men may rise and fall, tall trees of the forest may even crush those who have looked only for guidance to some bright human example, but he goes on his way unmoved. Christ's example is all he needs; Christ's spirit becomes more evident in Christ's follower : at the turning of the ways he never halts, for Gospel tests alone soon determine whether "this is right;" and if for a moment judgment waver, he finds rewhich covers every possible case is, Whether therefore ye eat or drink, or whatsoever ve do, do all to the glory of

CHURCH COURTESY.

Some complaints have of late been made respecting the treatment of strangers in some of our city churches. The case of a lady has been given to the public through one of the morning papers. Those who are acquainted with the circumstances state that this "offensive and unchristian" act was not done in a Presbyterian or Methodist or Baptist church. The worshippers in these churches may however profit by the incident. Perhaps we should say the pew-holders, for one can scarcely comprehend how any true worshipper of the Father could turn the stranger away and then bend the knee in the true spi-

It cannot be said to all: "Ye know the heart of a stranger." One must acquire such knowledge abroad, and in circumstances where no familiar face or voice may greet him. Under such circumstances one is peculiarly sensitive. An impression may then be made which shall lead him onward to and within heaven's golden gates, or which may turn him into the way that leads to death. A kindly reception at the church door may bind some wayfarer to Christ in a perpetual covenant, or neglect awaken a contempt for the very name which a church may bear. The secret of some devoted lives, with which the salvation of numbers has been connected, has been in a kind word spoken in the lobby of the church, or in a warm grasp of the hand at the close of the service and an invitation to come again.

A few years ago a man walked some distance to attend a missionary meeting in one of our churches. He had won the character of a Christian man under circumstances which try men as by fire. Those who knew him best excepted him when they charged Christians generally with hypocrisy. On the evening in question, supposing the seats to be free he stepped into a vacant pew. The owner, a lady, soon arrived, and seeing him there opened the door and waited for him to go out. The high-spirited man could not do as

along the line of conscience. It will seat, walked out, soon to return with a most part, yet at times flushed, he readily be admitted, however, that the block upon which he sat to give the looked like something inhuman. He congregation a lesson on courtesy as long as the service; but he carried away like a man to cause the observer to heswith him deeply-wounded feelings. The incident was referred to at the next class-meeting, when the leader did his best to remove its unhappy influence, But this was not easily done. It became evident that Satan had taken advantage of a fortunate opportunity to do the man a serious injury, and when sometime later his pastor heard of him in another land as having fallen from his high profession he involuntarily connected that fall with the unchristian act which took place at a pew door in the Methodist church at S-

"READ AND YOU'LL KNOW."

In order to give the readers of the Missionary Outlook a full description of the anniversary of the Missionary Society of our Church, Dr. Sutherland has issued a double number of that paper, which includes the usual issue for November and December. We regret for their own sake, and for that of missions, that so few Canadian Methodists have availed themselves of the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with our Foreign work than they can be through our ordinary Church papers. Sir Wm. Jones, one of Europe's greatest scholars, attributed his wealth of learning to his mother's frequent reply to the questions of his boyhood: "Read, William, and then you'll know." careful reading of the double number of the Outlook now before us would so broaden some men's views in relation to Mission work as to make them almost wish to drop their old name with their former ignorance. The Outlook has paid in the sums it has secured the Society, and the spirit of intelligent sympathy it has evoked among its readers, but we regret to say that the Missionary Secretary,-Dr. Sutherland-who has done the editorial work gratuitously, chiefly when travelling, or in the evening when his daily duties were over, must bear a loss of several hundred dollars, unless a circulation for 1882 can be secured sufficiently large to meet the current expenditure and wipe out the deficit. A monthly missionary paper, costing only 50 cents per year, ought certainly to have such a circulation among the Methodists of Canada as would enable the publisher readily to meet all financial liabilities.

REV. DR. CRAMP.

Inverted column lines in the Christian Messenger call attention to the death of the Rev Dr. Cramp, of Wolfville, who for some months has been gradually declining in health. His later days-he was in his 86th vear-have of course been spent in comparative retirement. but such retirement as followed a life devoted to the service of his God and the interests of his fellow men. In the educational and other interests of the Baptist Churches in the Dominion he has been during the latter part of his life a devoted worker. Whenever they needed a representative or a champion he stepped to the front. Both tongue and pen have been busily employed in their behalf. The earlier part of his long service was spent in England, his native country. Thence he came to Montreal in 1844 to preside over the Baptist College. In 1857 he responded to an invitation of the Governors of Acadia College, and removed to Nova Scotia to become President of that Institution. To his vigorous efforts in her behalf Acadia owes much, perhaps to no one man more, if we except Dr. Crawley, her original founder. In her history the two names will be bracketed, to go down together with honor to posterity. On Saturday last Dr. Cramp was taken seriously ill. From that time he gradually grew weaker, and on Tuesday morning entered in-

In spite of the disgust awakened by is terrible deed, the American public cannot restrain its curiosity respecting that strange being who stands at the bar of its highest court and at times seems to assume complete control. The most graphic description we have seen of him is by a correspondent of the Inter-Ocean, who says:

"There is a peculiarity about his voice. It startles the listener whenever he speaks, no matter how often he breaks out. It is an unearthly snap, and no matter who else is speaking, or what is going on, his tones rise in strange contrast to all other sounds, ilke the sudden exclamation of a magpie. He has a cunning kind of wit. and while his ejaculations are growls. there is an aptness about them that invariably raises a laugh. His speaking at all is irrelevant, yet his interjections always fit the time of their utterance. the head of the aisle of an Episcopal The man is an enigma. As he sat at church, and then, finding no proffered the table to-day, his face pale for the o'clock.

excites disgust and commiseration Like a great ape, he looks near enough itate, yet a second look can scarcely remove the doubt that he is without the fold of humanity

Much as we detest the act of this man we cannot but regret the tone of many of the American papers, which seem to have thrown off all that reserve which is usually maintained during the course of a trial. In case a jury should decide him to be not morally accountable, these bitter comments may lead some man without such excuse to prove at once the slayer of Guiteau and the disgrace of the nation.

The introduction of the International Bible Lessons, where the Catechism has not been crowded out, has proved a rare blessing to our Sunday-schools. The systematic study of Scripture, in he light of the information which has been brought to bear upon it, has elevated the standard of Sunday-school teachng far beyond its former point. Some of us can remember the contrasts our parents were accustomed to draw between their advantages and ours : we in turn, with no disposition to be put among the old folk, can draw equally marked contrasts between our advantages and these of our children. Besides the Sunday-School Journal

and the Lesson Leaf are a number of "helps." One of the most valuable of these is the Lesson Commentary for 1882 by the Rev. J. H. Vincent, D. D., and J. L. Hurlburt, M. A. Here, in one compact volume, teachers will have information on successive lessons which can only be gleaned at great cost of time and labor from the most expensive commentaries of the day. Others than teachers will find it a valuable Commentary on the Gospel of Mark. While on this subject we may add that the Gospel of Mark, from the Teacher's Edition of the Revised New Testament, will prove an important aid, in view of its extensive marginal readings. For prices readers are referred to advertise-

Temperance men in Ontario are somewhat disheartened by the defeat of the Canada Temperance Act in the county of Lambton. One reads with pain the comments of the Montreal Witness: " Merchants are afraid of losing business and ministers are afraid of losing the favor of the merchants. Efforts flag on the part of those who have nothing but benevolence to prompt them, while it never flags on the part of those whose money interests are involved." A despatch says that some fused to refer to it or the temperance meetings. From Ottawa we hear that upon objections filed on behalf of the opponents of the Act, the petitions on the part of the temperance advocates of St. John city and county, to have votes taken in the districts to prohibit the sale of liquors under the Scott Act, have been disallowed by the Supreme Court. The value of the Act is proved by the opposition arrayed against it on the part of liquor sellers. Evidently the power to retain it on the statute book will have to be fought for.

Some weary or depressed Sundayschool worker may be cheered by a new view of the importance of his work. Not long since John Bright, the veteran statesman, who a few days ago passed his seventieth birthday, said to Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, an American delegate to the Ecumenical Methodist Conference: "There is nothing that is going to give such stability to this government as the religious instruction of our children in the Protestant Sundayschools of this realm; and I have read all about them in your country, and your people are going to be safe if you only stand by your Sunday-school men and train up your children in the way of the Lord."

Arrows in the Heart of the King's Enenies or Atheistic Errors of the Day Refuted, is from the pen of the Rev. A. W. McLeod, D.D., formerly of these Provinces, but now of Baltimore. It is a book of 128 pp., neatly printed at our foronto Publishing House. At a time when Infidelity finds so many channels through which to roll its tide of death, efforts like this of Dr. McLeod are highly necessary. His former friends will want it, and will take a pleasure in placing it in the hands of youth. Can rationalist has been able to construct be had at our Book Room.

The first lecture of the course under the auspices of the Y. M. C. Association, will be delivered on Tuesday evening, 13th inst., in Association Hall, by Peter Lynch, Esq., Q. C. Subject-"Louisburg." Chair to be taken at BIBLICAL CRITICISM.

The third Annual Lecture and Sermon, by Revs. J. Lathern and H. Mc-Keown, delivered in June, before the Montreal, sends out on behalf of its Mount Allison Theological Union, the membership the following "Annual publication of which has been delayed Call." His statements and statistics in consequence of pressure of work in are worthy of attentive consideration. the printing department of the WES-LEYAN office, are now passing through the press, and will be duly announced. deeply interesting volume—" Spiritual The following passage is from a proofsheet of Mr. L.'s lecture on "The In- which he modestly but effectively tells spiration of the Bible: Current Theories the story of his own conversion from and Scriptural Statement ":-

The Rationalistic theory: From the

imaginative and emotional element.

liberal and poetic ideal, we are now thrown to the opposite extreme of cold reason and of destructive criticism. The tone and tendency of this school are indicated by a favorite formula: God's word is in the Scriptures; all Scrieture is not the word of God." almost seems as if the very framework of the structure had been blocked out and hewn by such a scholar and exegete as Henrich Ewald. The facts sacred history, through the agency of supposed "redactors," and "deuteronomists," and a process of rationalistic analysis designated historical investigation, if found to be incompatible with a preconceived idea, change with the ease of landscapes in a dissolving view. Important portions of the Old Testament are reduced to composite material of an uncertain value. must confess," said Dean Milman, "that I read Ewald ever with increasing wonder at his unparalleled ingenuity, his surpassing learning, but usually with decreasing conviction. I should like an Ewald to criticise an Ewald." It is quite competent for a rationalistic critic. without violation of any established canon in that system, to demonstrate from the writings in which they are contained the untrustworthiness of alleged facts; and yet, strangest of all. such are the demands upon our credulity, the condemned material may still be reconstructed and built up into goodly fabric of truth. The elethe supernatural, through the exigencies of destructive criticism. is reduced to a rapidly vanishing quantity. The measure of inspiration vouchsafed to the Church through these ages in which "God spake unto the fathers by the prophets," is to be determined by a spiritual intuition. When sacred writers speak of having received "the word of the Lord" we are to understand that they "gave expression to their inward They were enabled by consciousness." spiritual impulse to utter and write extraordinary intuitions of trnth. God spake to them, it was not in the form or force of external or supernatural communication, but through the impulse of an inner consciousness." But. if from current history, confused tradition, fallible human opinions, and the form in which it first appears, aided only by the uncertain light of jutuition and consciousness, we are left to disengage the genuine truth of God. what is the value of that residuum of revelation? Can we upon sufficient data and without any thorough age ment on the part of rationalistic critics. accept a theory that almost destroys noble differentiæ of the wondrous Book. The lectures of Professor Robertson Smith, on "Biblical Criticism," which sustain the rationalistic theory of interpretation, have excited a wide-spread interest. They furnish evidence of trenchant force, keen critical acumen, and stupendous research. The style is vigorous, the spirit reverential; and they are the product of thorough schol-

But the drift of this historical criticism is only too palpable. The existence of Elohistic and Jehovistic elements, in the Psalter and the Pentateuch, opens the gate into a region of wide and free conjecture. By a cumbrous method of historical reasoning, the construction of the elaborate Leviti cal ritual is credited to Ezekiel in exile. its introduction for actual service to Ezra. In opposition to a mass of historical fact, the coloring of Egyptian ideas and the atmosphere of Arabian wilderness travel that cling to the narrative, and the well considered conclusions of eminent Hebraists, the authorship of the Pentateuch is chiefly attributed to Ezra and famous scribes of that post-exilic period. But the "criticism." whatever may be found to be its ultimate value, creates greater and more numerous difficulties that it solves. In fact nothing can be more uncertain and delusive than the canons of so-called subjective criticism. Archbishop Whately published a smart and satirical brochure: historic doubts as to the existence of Napoleon Bonaparte." The criticism was purely subjective. Internal probabilities alone were considered. External evidence was excluded. The case was complete. Napoleon was reduced to a mere myth or historic fiction. It is still open to question whether in opposition to supernatural in inspiration. nistorico-critical studies in the Pentateuch, the theory of a Deutero-Isaiah, and other speculations, the modern

upon an uncertain shore. But for the

present, we prefer to build upon the

rock of established truth.

arship. In regard to the transcription

of ancient manuscripts, the Septuagint

translation, and the formation of the

Hebrew Canons, they supply valuable

information. "The inspiration of

of the prophets," it is observable, "pre-

sents phenomena quite distinct

from those of any other relig-

arguments of a more specious and plausible nature. "What is the ground taken!" asked a late comer in a Scotch parish church. "The ground," said a privileged clerical listener, that was abandoned logig ago: he is just swimming now!" Beyond us are deep waters of subjective criticism, rolling their limitless waves

OUR FRENCH MISSION.

The Rev. L. N. Beaudry, pastor of the First French Methodist Church of

Some of our readers are acquainted with Mr. Beaudry through his most Struggles of a Roman Catholic," in Romanism. At the Breakfast meeting at the late gathering of the Central Missionary Board in Toronto, we think which forms an essential feature of the it was that Dr. Douglas spoke of Mr. Beaudry as a "God-given man" in our French-Canadian work.

We are glad to be able to announce that the Missionary Committee of the Halifax circuits has invited Mr. Beaud. ry to take part in the services of the ap. proaching anniversary, and that there is every probability that he will be in this city on the second Sunday of Janu. ary next for that purpose. Any contributions in response to the appended " Call" should be sent to Mr. B.'s ad-

As we owe our existence, under God. to your prayers, labors and liberality, so we feel that as your needy children we have some claim to their continu. ance. 2 Cor. 12, 14.

By means of your timely and gener, ous assistance, our church debt has been reduced to \$6,000, with one year's interest. This property is worth at least \$20,000, undoubtedly the best mission premises among the French Protestants in the Dominion. How gladly would we see this debt liquids ted this year! It can be done, if we

Within the five years of our existence we have received into society 210 persons, mostly converts from Romanism, I baptized 123, and officiated at 51 marriage ceremonies. Sixteen of these marriages were of Roman Catholic peo-ple. Our heads, hands, hearts are full of work. In these five years I have preached 815 times, addressed many missionary anniversaries, and am attending at the rate of eight services per week. On behalf of the work I have written over 3,000 letters and postals sent out thousands of circulars, and published several articles in the public press. I have visited many families. been visited in my study by multitudes and distributed in the streets, public squares, etc., thousands of tracts and

Our society, though young and poor, is rapidly gaining strength, notwithstanding the great drafts made upon it by emigration. At least 65 of our members have gone to the United States dur ing the last two or three years, and are forming nuclei of churches at Manches ter, N. H., Springfield, Worcester, Mass., etc., etc. However, we are becoming better organized, and assuming more permanent proportions, while generously developing the spirit of selfsupport. Last year we contributed to the Missionary Society.

Our work is spreading in the country round about. More Romanists-many of them young lawyers and physicians -attend our services than ever, and are more attentive ; more seek admittance into our schools; more are reading the Bible; more of their homes are accessible to us. The age of violent persecntion seems to be passing away: the era of earnest thoughtfulness seems to be dawning.

But the power of the priesthood is becoming more and more despotic, as may be seen by its frantic efforts to control the Local Government, by dictating the duties of the electors; by unduly influencing the School Commissioners : by endeavoring to manipulate and mould for their purposes, even the commercial and social life of the people, thus making it as difficult as possible for Protestants to live in this Province. "Whom the gods would destroy they first made mad.

Every consideration, therefore, of self-preservation, and of sympathy for those who are in darkness and under the heel of a dire tyranny, should prompt those who are highly favoured o send immediate help for the great work of French Canadian evangelization.

We appeal to our 1200 contributors to rally to our aid. We appeal also to the newly-organized and organizing 'Ladies' Missionary Societies," to remember us in the brunt of the battle. We ask our brethren, the ministers, throughout our wide-extended field, to read this call to their congregations, assured that even a small contribution from each of those congregations would enable us to pay off our debt this year. Dear friends, will you not thus "come up to the help of the Land, to the help of the Lord against the mility?"

THE COMING MINISTRY.

A recent number of Zion's Herald has some editorial remarks upon this topic which we quote as much for the guidance of the laity of the Church as for the influence they may have upon its ministry in their collective character. A French proverb-" It's the first step that costs," is very clear in its application to the impulse which a young man receives through the favorable decision of a Quarterly official meeting respecting his qualifications for the Gospel ministry in connexion with our Church. Such decisions will be asked for in the course of a few months. The Herald

entering fess to and to a ervation derstood ed to en certainly the func mind is the peo afford to are set to with the great churches sent, and without go to his commun timents. ing the thoughtfu not be a for him perity of upon his good prov religious give it fe oughly se affinity nominatio when, ev tion, the waver, him, or force a viction. afford be possible.

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vincial pape F. Corbyn, Forces in Inc ding have Rome. He members of frequent visi tory and other es in London that there wi a number men to the Church." whole moven can doubt. ty will, as a Church. T and otherwis will be other siastic spirits clergy, are n extremes. and association they will join Let them go. throughout t new and Churchism. ress. It will much exclusiv ly regret. 1 hought that ceed in Ror People of Eng testantism car London Metho

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Beaudry, pastor of Methodist Church of out on behalf of its following " Annual ements and statistics ntive consideration. ders are acquainted ry through his most volume-" Spiritua

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be able to announce Committee of the invited Mr. Beaud e services of the anry, and that there that he will be in nd Sunday of Janu. pose. Any contrito the appended sent to Mr. B.'s ad-

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NISTRY.

s Herald has pon this topic for the guidhurch as for ave upon its ve character. the first step in its applicaa young man able decision ting respecte Gospel minour Church. red for in the

The Herald

exercised in the instance of young men entering the ministry who frankly confess to hesitation in reference to the well-understood doctrines of the church. and to an inability, without mental reservation, to teach the Gospel as it is understood among us. No one is compelled to enter our ministry. The Master certainly does not call a man to exercise the functions of such an office until his mind is clear as to what he is to teach the people. The church can better afford to have him wait until his views are settled beyond a peradventure, or to withdraw to some other portion of the great field, than to have divided churches wherever the young man is sent, and ultimately to have him, not without some painful heart-burnings, go to his own place in some religious community in harmony with his sentiments. We do not believe in quenching the convictions of any broad and thoughtful young minister. He must not be a hypocrite. It is not necessary for him to be a Methodist; the prosperity of the Church does not depend upon his being in her ministry. In the good providence of God every shade of religious belief finds a communion to give it fellowship. It is better to thoroughly settle the question of theological affinity before the solemn vows of denominational loyalty are assumed. And when, evidently, at the hour of ordination, the candidate, however belliant, waver, it is not true charity t wards him, or faithfulness to the church, to force a reluctant assent without conviction. He and the church can both afford better to wait until they reach

### A HINT FOR THE SEASON.

entire harmony, or find this to be im-

The closing days of the year have their special duties. Among them is the provision of proper reading for the household during the ensuing year. On no account let these counsels of Dr. Nevin's be hastily passed over. Every pastor ought to have them at his tongue's end :- "Give up many things before you give up your religious newspaper. If any one that ought to take such a paper does not, I hope some one portunity to follow the good example. to whom the circumstances is known will volunteer the loan of this to him, directing his attention particularly to this article.

Who is he? A professor of religion and not taking a religious newspaper! A member of the visible Church, and voluntarily without the means of information as to what is going on in the Church. A follower of Christ, praying daily as taught by his Master, "Thy kingdom come," and yet not knowing, nor caring to know, what progress that kingdom is making.

But I must not fail to ask if this person takes a secular newspaper. · Oh, certainly he does. He must know what is going on in the world, and how else is he to know it? It is pretty clear, then, that he takes a deeper interest in the world than he does in the Church, and this being the case, it is not difficult to say where his heart is. How can a professor of religion answer for discrimination in favor of the world? How defend himself against the charge it involves? He can not do it, and had better not try; but go and write immediately for some good religious newspaper; and to be certain of paying for it, let him pay in advance. There is a satisfaction when one is reading an interesting paper, to reflect that it is paid for. But perhaps you take a paper and are in arrears for it. Now suppose you were the publisher, and the publisher was one of your subscribers, and was in arrears to you, what would you think he ought to do in that case? I just ask the question. I don't care for an an-

### FINDING ITS LEVEL.

The London correspondent of a provincial paper states that the Rev. H. F. Corbyn, senior chaplain to the Forces in India, and Mr. Carlisle Spedding have seceded to the Church of Rome. He informs us also that several members of the Ritualistic party are frequent visitors at the Brompton Oratory and other Roman Catholic churches in London. The impression prevails that there will shortly be a migration of a number of extreme High Churchmen to the one "true and infallible Church." That the tendency of the whole movement is towards Rome none can doubt. The senior men of the party will, as a rule, stay in the Anglican Church. Their associations, domestic and otherwise, will keep them. But it will be otherwise with young and enthusiastic spirits. They, particularly the clergy, are rapidly drifting into greater extremes. They are not fixed by habit and association. Ultimately, no doubt, they will join the Roman Communion. Let them go. There will, no doubt, be throughout the Anglican Communion a new and distinct development of Churchism. The movement is in progress. It will lead in many quarters to much exclusiveness. This we profoundly regret. Nevertheless we have never thought that the Ritualists would succeed in Romanizing the Church and People of England. The spirit of Protestantism can never be annihilated. -London Methodist.

### " THE ROSEBUDS. "

About two years and a half ago the Rev. J. B. Laurens, the locum tenens of the Richmond Christian Advocate, originated a mite society, called "The Rosebuds." It soon grew into a missionary organization. Rev. Mr. Laurens, known to the children as "Uncle Larry," was made the secretary and treasurer of the society. He has kept up a children's column in the Advocate, publishing let- counters of our Book Room, we have be present.

No false and fatal charity should be ters from the little ones, and stimulat- observed several new works which deing them to activity in forming Rosebud Societies throughout the bounds of the movement has had a marvelous growth, of Neufchatel, - Lectures in Defence and to day it stands without a perallel in the world! That sounds extravagant. prized by those who aim to be able Look at the facts. The Rosebuds now to meet the insinuating and number about seven thousand. They specious arguments of the infidelity of have raised this year already about \$1,200, and since the organization first volume of Phillips Brooks' sermons \$1,650, perhaps \$1,800. And still the will want his second, which has been number of Rosebud Societies is increasing from month to month. The Rosebuds are supporting two schools in Sermons. The author is one of the China, and educating a child called clear, bright lights of the Boston pulpit. supporting a school in Mexico, and have a still heartier reception than that given contributed \$500 toward the erection of to the first. -Then, also, there are the children's church at Amica in two attractive looking volumes from Mexico. I ask, is not this movement the pen of John Monro Gibson, M. A., vellous in its growth and work—one of beauty of style is equally apparent the wonders of the age? Suppose we had an "Uncle Larry" in each Conferis The Age before Moses, a series of lecence. What might not be accomplish- tures on the Book of Genesis; the seced?-Dr. John E. Edwards, in Southern ond and larger volume is entitled The Christian Advocate.

### WHAT MEN HAVE DONE.

We have accounts of a Philadelphia dry goods firm which failed nineteen years ago and compounded with creditors for seventy-five cents on the dollar. Messrs. Hood, Bonbright & Co., (which firm is worthy of the name Good, Honorbright & Co.) began trade again, and have made money. They recently sent out a circular to old-time creditors. thanking them for past indulgence and enclosing to them the remaining twenty five per cent. with interest. The sum so distributed after the law had released all claims is said to be one hundred thousand dollars. Such an instance of grand integrity is simply magnificent, and will wipe out the sad impressions made by half a dozen defalcations. The example will tone up the public pulse as does the sea breeze revivify a fainting invalid. Some modern products of business methods will sneer at the story -true or false—as "an advertisement! Thank God for such rare skill, then. May this firm's tribe and trade increase. The country has some tens of thousands of whilom bankrupts who now have op-N. W. Advocate.

### COLONIAL STATIONS.

A recent Parliamentary return shows the cost of the several colonies of the Empire to the British Exchequer between 1869-'70 and 1879-80. The expenditure during that period for civil and other services was £2,285,310; and for military services, £26,406.189. In 1878-80 the net total for army purposes was £6,413.248, exclusive of £30,646, the amount by which the receipts from Ceylon exceeded the expenditure. The sums allowed for military services during the years mentioned were: Gibraltar. £387,196; Malta, £391,669; Cyprus, £74,020; Mauritius, £47,001; Bermuda, £182,327; St. Helena, £23,-501; Hong Kong, £80,856; South Africa, £4,842,291; Jamaica, £72,760; Bahamas, £7,624; Honduras, £10,312; West Indies, £104,622; Nova Scotia, £147.482 : West Coast of 547; Straits Settlements, 18,506: and Western Australia, £11,174.

### PERSONAL.

Among the names of the newly-gazetted Queen's Counsel for New Brunswick, we are glad to see that of Charles H. B. Fisher, Esq., of Fredericton.

Only last week we copied a paragraph from a Charlottetown paper relative to the regretted removal of Robert Longworth, Esq., and wife to Truro, where a new dwelling awaited their arrival. This week it is our painful duty to announce the death of Mrs. Longworth, after a very brief illness, on Saturday last. The sudden departure of the deceased lady will be regretted by a large circle of friends who knew her worth, and are therefore prepared to offer sincere sympathy to her bereaved

### LITERARY, ETC.

The Sprag Boy: or, Faithful in the Least, is a book with a lesson. lesson is that God may disappoint even the lad, and yet, in leading him through blessing, and then raise him to honor. It is written by Helen B. Williams and published by the American Sundayschool Union, Philadelphia.

The Methodist and General Desk Diary for 1882, published by the Conference Office, London, is ruled for seven days on a page, and interleaved with blotting Those who use it will not be without it in the future. The Pocket Diary and Kalender for 1882, from the same House, is a most valuable compan-Its arrangement for Memoranda, Cash account, etc., are all that one could want. It is embellished with a view of the new Conference Office, City

Those Boys, by Faye Huntington, and published by T. Woolmer, London,—or ance of 201. The financial exhibit was as we should have said a few months ago, at the Wesleyan Conference Office. -affords pleasant reading for all, but will be of special interest to some discouraged, wearied Sunday-school teacher who may be ready to say, "I have labored in vain." Such cannot read this volume, with its description of faithful labor, patient service and blessed results, without resolving afresh in the Master's strength to lead on those restless, care-"boys" to a true Christian man-

of the Christian Faith, which will be the day. -All who are familiar with the recently published under the title of The Candle of the Lord and Other "Rosebud Campbell." They are also The second volume is destined to have -so noiseless in its origin, and so mar- D. D. On opening them one finds that Mosaic Era, a series of lectures on Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers and Deutronomy. A marvel of cheapness is a set of Dean Milman's Works, in eight large and finely-bound volumes of more than five hundred pages each, at a cost of only twelve dollars, about half the former price. These are but a few of the standard theological and historical works which may be obtained at the Book Room. Readers will do well to watch advertisements from week to week.

### WEEK OF PRAYER,-1882.

The Executive Committee of the Evangelical Alliance recommends the following programme for the several days of the annual Week of Prayer :-

Sunday, Jan. 1.—Subject for discourse : "Renewed Consecration." Monday, Jan. 2.—Thauksgiving for the blessings, temporal and spiritual, of the past year, and prayer for their con-

Tuesday, Jan. 3.—Humiliation and confession on account of individual, social and national sins. Wednesday, Jan, 4.—Prayer for the blessing of God on His Church and His

Word. Thursday, Jan. 5.—Prayer for the young and all agencies for Christian

Friday, Jan. 6.—Prayer for the universal prevalence of peace and right-Saturday, Jan. 7.—Prayer for Chris-

ian Missions, the outpouring of the

Holy Spirit, and the conversion of the

## METHODIST NOTES.

world.

The proceeds of a tea-meeting and fancy sale-\$120,-held at Bathurst on the 19th ult., are to be used in the reduction of the debt on the new church.

At a tea meeting and concert at Acadian Mines on the 3rd inst., \$150 beyond expenses were collected towards defraying the cost of the new church

Intended repairs on the Methodist church at Five Islands are to be paid for by the receipts from a dinner and refreshment sale on the 9th ult., and a \$110 were raised.

Interesting Missionary meetings were held on Sunday, the 27th ult., on the Avondale circuit. The deputation-Messrs S. F. Huestis and W. Ryan, were on hand. The Rev. E. Brettle, who lives a short distance from Avondale. is now a great sufferer, but is sustained through Divine assistance.

A correspondent of the Episcopal Recorder and Covenant, writing from Chatham, N. B., about the churches there, "We have also in Chatham a Methodist Church. It is of some years existence, but it is not large. It has a few members of some means, but what is better, it evidently has some noble jewels for the Saviour's crown.'

Rev S. F. Huestis spent a part of last Sunday at Cole Harbor, Hfx Co, where the young pastor, Mr. Wier, is doing a good work. Two persons were baptized, and six were received into membership. Two others, who had passed their term of probation, were absent through ill-Most of those received were lowly ways, bless him and make him a heads of families—one a man of more than three score and ten years.

> Dr. Stewart spent Sunday, the 27th ult., on the River Philip and Oxford circuits. The discourses are reported to have been "masterful expositions of the Word."—The ladies are working in behalf of the new parsonage at River Philip. Mrs Morton will be glad to receive any assistance for the fancy and refreshment sale which takes place on the 20th.

> At the Portland, N. B., Sundayschool anniversary last week, Mr C. H. C. Duncan, Secretary Treasurer, read his annual report, which showed the shool to be in a flourishing condition. There were on the roll 6 officers, 29 teachers, and 228 scholars, with an average attendespecially good, there being every pros-pect of the school being out of debt at the end of 1881.

We learn from Rev. G. W. Fisher, of Point de Bute, that the trustees of the new church at that place expect to have it fully completed and ready for dedication on the 18th inst. Dr. Stewart is to preach the dedicatory sermon; and Revs. R. Duncan-chairman of the District, W. Dobson, and J. Shenton will take part in other services on Sunday and Monday. We doubt not a number During a hurried glance over the of friends from neighboring circuits will

From Rev. J. Gaetz, Aylesford, serve more careful notice than our Dec. 2nd: "At the close of our specbrief space will permit. We, how- ial services at Victoria, on the 18th ult., Virginia Conference, and suggesting the ever, name them. In the list is the ordinance of baptism was adminisuse to be made of the funds. This the latest work of Professor Godet, tered to several candidates, sixteen perthe latest work of Professor Godet, tered to several candidates, sixteen persons were organized into a class, and one was received into full membership. On Monday night we commenced at Fair View. A tew friends at Victoria, representing the Methodist and Baptist denominations, met Bro. Langille and myself in the Hall on Wednesday evening last and presented us with thirty-one dollars as a donation, not to be accounted for as salary, having previously arranged for that by subscrip-

> From Pugwash, Rev. E. E. England writes: "We have just taken possession of our new parsonage, and find ourselves most comfortably settled in one of the best houses in this Conference. It has been finished in every part in a manner reflecting credit upon the contractors, Messrs Stewart & Deming. It is roomy and exceedingly convenient, there being no lack of clothes-presses, closets, pantry, &c &c. There is also the great convenience of an artesian well within the house, providing an unlimited supply of soft water. The site is acknowledged to be superior to any in our town. And, best of all, we find our lot cast amongst a people who have a mind to work, and are solicitous for the comfort of their minister and his family.

> We expect to be in a position at our next Conference to report this first class property entirely free of debt."

Two missionaries at Para, Brazil, Rev. John M. Nelson and Miss Bachelor, have died of vellow fever.

The Lucknow camp-meeting, from Sept. 29 to Oct. 31, like the preceding one, was quite a success. Souls were converted and believers greatly helped. Dr. Thoburn had charge. A number of Hindoos attended.

The Methodists of California are trying to raise \$10,000 in memory of the late E. O. Haven, who early in the year died in Oregon. The money is to be used on the library and cabinets of the University of the Pacific.

A movement to free the Metropolitan Church at Washington from its debt of \$42,000 has been thus far very success-There has been no public effort outside of Washington, but the canvass has been silently carried forward. The subscription book shows a total of \$26,-000. \$16.000 are still required.

The Christian Advocate says: "The Michigan fires have devastated Methodism in a territory forty by seventy miles. Three of our churches were destroyed, and others building laid waste. Ten or twelve ministers are sent to the circuits, some wholly burnt, others partly; on many of the circuits the school-houses were destroyed. and the losses of our people are such that they cannot support the Gospel or erect places of worship.

### GENERAL CHURCH NOTES.

The Church of England Zenana Misnary Society has just sent out women missionaries to India, 13 of whom go out for the first time.

Mr. Sit Moon, pastor of the Chinese subsequent "sociable." By these means | church of Honolulu, reports that twohundred and forty-eight of his countrymen in the Sandwich Islands are Chris-

> Missionary Williams, of the London Society's Mission in Urambo, near Lake Tanganyika, has died of sun-stroke. There are left in this field only three missionaries, one of whom is an invalid.

> The Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D., superintendent of Presbyterian Home Missions, has just completed his third tour of Alaska. He has established two missions, stationed three new missionaries, made improvements in the missionary buildings, and travelled 500 miles in canoes.

A bill to repeal the law empowering ecclesiastical councils in Sweden to prohibit the preaching of Dissenting ministers was carried through one chamber of the Reichstag by a vote of 85 to 64, but rejected in the other by 54 to 25 votes. Dissenters can, therefore, still be imprisoned for preaching contrary to the prohibition.

The Leipsic Missionary Society, whose work is among the Tamuls in India, reports the total number of converts thus far about 12,000. Last year 545 were added to the Church. The society employs 19 orcained missionaries and 58 catechists for 460 towns and villages. In addition to these there are 173 teachers in 127 schools, with 2,438

### GLEANINGS ETC.

THE DOMINION.

The Marquis of Lorne will sail for Canada, Jan. 11th. It is said that the Princess will return before the spring.

The new woolen mill at Yarmouth went into operation on Tuesday morn-

The Quebec local elections on Friday last resulted in a decided victory for the Chapleau government. The first train on the New Brunswick Railway was run into the Presque Isle

station on the 30th ult. P. E. Island has six starch factories, with aggregate capital of \$60,000, and consuming 500,000 bushels of potatoes

As soon as the P. E. Island Steam Navigation steamers cease running, the "Northern Light" will be placed on the

town about the steamer "Prince Edward," now over-due from Liverpool for

The "Polynesian" brought out two St. John pilots, who left that port in two Yarmouth ships and in consequence of a gale had to be taken across.

The Government have placed a red light on the end of the Cow Bay Breakwater-twenty-five feet above the level

amount to \$280. The total contributions to the relief fund, thus far, amount to about \$2300. A fine ship, called the "Rialto" was launched by Mr. James Mosher, at

to the sufferers by the Woodstock fire

Avondale, on the 26th ult. She is owned by Capt George Mounce, and is classed for 12 years at Bureau Varitas. Mr. John Atherton, one of Fredericton's most respected citizens, died on

the 30th ult. at the age of 82 years. He

was the father of Dr. Atherton and Ald.

Atherton, both of Fredericton. A sum of \$1000, lost by A. E. Kıllam Esq., M. P.P., was found by brake-man McLeod of the St. Martin's Railway, who refused the proffered reward

It is said that the funds of the S. P. C. A. in this city are fully expended, while the Secretary's salary and some other claims are unpaid, and the work is increasing daily. This should not be.

J. D. Lewin, Jr., has been arrested in St. John, charged with having obtained payment at a banking-house of a stolen cheque. C. E. Furlong has also been arrested in the same case.

A Charlottetown paper says that there are not nearly enough ships in the harbor to take away the surplus oats. Several very large cargoes have been ship-

Judge Desbarres is resigning his position as Judge of the Supreme Court. The rumors that Mr. S. G. Rigby, Q.C., is to be his successor are said to be semiofficially confirmed.

Three boys, each about ten years old. were killed on Tuesday by the falling of the ruins of St. Mary's School-room, St. John, burned last week. The boys in getting firewood from the ruins, had hacked away the supports gradually and let the floor down on them.

An evening school for girls, under the care of the Woman's Temperance Union. has just been opened for the fourth season. The School Board supplies the rooms, oil, stationery, etc. The teachers do their work gratuitously. The majority of the scholars are engaged in the or three witnesses before closing the

Among the notices of applications to Parliament are the following: For an deliver a long harangue, which was act to incorporate the Nova Scotian stopped by Judge Cox. Railway Co., with power to acquire the isting lines of railway in Nova Scotia, excepting the Intercolonial. For an of a British man-of-war on the coast of act to construct a railway on Cape Bret- Africa, with 100 men in a steam pinnace, on and establish and maintain ferries attempted the capture of a dhow flying and steamboat communication between the French colors and loaded with Nova Scotia and Cape Breton, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and the United States.

As far as can be ascertained there were five men on board the "Enterprise," upset on the 18th ult., off Partridge Island: -viz a son of Mr. Terace, Messrs Hawes, Trahey, Albert Jeffries, and a Norwegian sailor. The body of Trahey was found and interred. No others have yet been recovered. All belonged to Parsboro' but the Norwegian. Some think the life boat of the 'Earl Dufferin" might have been launched. Much sympathy is felt for of the much-prized Hungarian wheat. the mourning relatives.

Several vessels are missing. Among them is the barque "Freeman Dennis," of Yarmouth, from St. John for Liverpool. She was spoken on the 29th of October leaking and wanting assistance. Ne word has been heard of captain or crew since she left St John. All hope has gone of the safety of the schr "Lord Bury" which left Halifax six weeks ago for Lower D'Ecousse. Beside the captain, there were three on board-his son, son-in-law and nephew. Three of them were married and leave families.

### ABROAD.

The American Book Exchange made an assignment for the benefit of its creditors on Saturday, Nov. 26.

From Sept. 1, 1880, to Sept, 1881

the quantity of cheese sent to England from New York has been 127,311 boxes. The body of the Earl of Crawford and Balcarres, who died December,

1880, has been stolen from the Mortuary Chapel of Dunecht House, Aberdeen. A marble tablet has been placed in the ladies waiting room of the Baltimore and Potomac Depot to mark the

The World's Washington despatch says : Marshal Henry says the Guiteau trial will cost the Government not far from \$150,000.

Altogether about 39,500 tons of dead

spot where President Garfield was shot.

meat are conveyed to London in a year, of which more than half is imported by way of Liverpool and Birkenhead. The Cunard steamer "Marathon,

from Liverpool, Nov. 14th, for Boston, nut into St. John's, last Friday for coal. She had very stormy weather.

The second breach of promise case ever tried in Newfoundland closed last week, the jury giving the plaintiff a ver-

Some anxiety is being felt in Charlotte- | favorable, and it is generally conceded to be a careful and well-written docu-

> The Manchester Guardian, one of the best informed of English journals, uuderstands that Lord Lorne desires and intends to serve out his full term as Governor-General.

At the Irish Convention in Chicago, the Rev Dr. Betts, an Episcopalian clergyman of St. Louis, was elected president. There was some objection on re-The contributions from St. Stephen

On Saturday before the election 820, 000 2-cent postage stamps and 400,000 stamped envelopes were sold at the New York Post-office. This represents a total of 1,220,000 pieces sent through the mails for deliverance in New York.

In the Western Islands and on the west coast of Inverness, Ross and Sutherland over three hundred fishing boats have been destroyed by the late gales and the nets of the fishermen washed away.

It has been shown that from 1872 to 1876 the city of Philadelphia has been defrauded of many hundred thousand dollars annually through irregularities in the tax collector and receiver's departments. The full amount is not vet

Two hundred and fifty perseculed Jews from Southern Russia arrived lately in New York, making a total of these exiles to date of 2,600. It is stated that 10,000 more will arrive during the winter. Hebrew colonies are to be formed ed in Louisiana and Virginia.

The North End Mission in Boston has opened apartments in which men may obtain clean lodgings for five cents. baths for ten cents, and a variety of dishes and wholesome drinks for five cents each. The object is to counteract the enticements of places where strong drink is sold.

Calderon, Provisional President of Peru, and with him the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Galvese, are prisoners in Chilian hands. The Chilians are calling out an expedition of fifteen thousand men to repel an anticipated attack by the Bolivans upon the southern provinces of Peru.

There are twenty thousand Jews in Chicago, many of them wealthy. They own fifteen synagogues. A meeting was held there lately for the relief of Jewish refugees from Russia. A committee was appointed to receive and care for them upon their arrival and procure them employment.

The Guiteau trial is approaching the end. On Monday, when Mr. Scoville stated that he would introduce but two case. Guiteau interrupted and demanded that subhœnas be issued for Grant. Conkling and others and proceeded to

On the 3rd inst., Captain Brownrigg, slaves. The Arab crew resisted fiercely Captain Brownrigg, a seaman, the stoker and a supernumerary were killed and one man was severely and two slightly wounded. The dhow escaped.

European newspapers talk of the possibility of American wheat being eventually driven out of the markets of Europe by grain from Tunis. Land can be bought in Tunis, it is said, for half its price in the Western States of the American Union, and is so fertile as to yield two crops in the year. The quality of the grain, moreover, is equal to that

A great demonstration in connection with the land agitation took place last week at Aberdeen. Two thousand delegates representing 40,000 farmers were present and several Scotch M. P.'s attended. Resolutions were passed demanding a general reduction of rents, compensation for improvements, and other legislation in the interests of the tenant farmers. It was urged that legislative changes required must apply to existing leases. A farmers alliance was formed.

The Times Dublin despatch says the Land League is being openly organized under the name of "The Political Prisoners' Aid Society." Several meetings of this new organization were held on Sunday in the neighborhood of Dublin. The Lord Mayor of London writes to the Times, stating that the Property Defense Association of Ireland has not failed to come under his notice as Lord Mayor, and that the Irish nation may rely on the traditionary sympathy of this city to aid the Association. The Times reproaches the English nation with apathy in not aiding the efforts to combat the action of the Land League by assisting the Association.

Tidings from Ireland are not cheering. It is highly probable that in a fortnight hunting in that country will be entirely stopped, and one million pounds diverted into other channels. —A despatch from Boyle, county Roscommon, says two hundred cattle on a grazing farm at Carrowguil have been mutilated,—Six hundred of the Duke of Devonshire's tenants have decided not to pay rents, except with a reduction of 20 per cent. At a meeting of the Kilderkin Land League on Monday, resolutions were passed adopting the "no rent" manifesto and expelling several members for paying rents.—On Tuesday, at Dublin, at a meeting of the Ladies Land League, it was announced that £1,161 had been received during the past week. It was also stated that The comments of the New York press £6,000 had been received from Mr. upon the President's message are most | Egan since the 4th of October.

PAST AND PRESENT.

MY DEAR BRO.-The weekly visits of your paper are always received with pleasure, especially when it presents some interesting item of news of an old friend or an old field of honorable

Glad to notice in your last issue that River Philip rejoices in a new parson. age, and a successful minister in the son of my old friend and relation, Bro. Roland Morton. Thirty years ago, next Conference, I was sent, in my second year, to River Philip to form a new circuit from what had been part of the Wallace and Parrsboro circuits. with Bro R. Smith, at Wallace, as my Superintendent. The new circuit embraced territory enough to satisfy the ambition of any Methodist preacher anxious for work,-River Philip, East Branch, Gray's Road, Maccan, Maccan Mountain, West Brook, Westchester Mountain, with sundry appointments of smaller note; and then once a month by way of recreation I visited Londonderry. The record of these early years shews that I travelled each year from four to five thousand miles, mostly on horseback. With many homes, my centre of operations was at the River Philip, and never can I forget the kindness of Brother Amos Black and his estimable wife, whose house was my home for three happy years. Travelling in those days was only pastime -ten or fifteen miles to an appointment was of common occurrence-although occasionally there were hardship and toil. Never can I forget a midnight ride on horseback from Maccan to River Philip, in company with Rio R. Smith, some 22 miles, mostly through the woods by a bridle path, over stumps, brooks and rocks, hardly breaking a gallop, all the distance, until muddy and weary and cold we reached our destination at early morn.

I wonder if Maccan Mountain still pays its missionary money in maple sugar. Never can I forget the enthusiasm of a M:ccan Mountain missionary meeting, and I often think of Bro. Matthew Lodge, who with others always devised liberal things for God. I wonder if his old log house is still standing. With the children surrounding us-and there were not a fewwhat precious seasons we there enjoyed at family prayer. How many pleasant memories cluster around those scenes of the olden time; and none more fragrant than the visits to Bro. Lodge in the little log house. Glad am I to know that he has a son and daughter in the ministry of the Methodist Church, and that in old age he is comfortable and happy. God bless all the old friends of the days that are gone! Amid many privations they loyally bore heavier burdens for Christ, and while some have gone home others remaining are not forgotten by Him.

These thoughts passed through my mind on reading of the new parsonage at River Philip. When a little boy of 14 years, Bro. Roland Morton was kind enough to give me a drive of 100 miles from Sackville, where I had been at school, to Halifax. Among other things he said, "that when I became a minister I could give one of his sons | ced in the vessels containing the exa drive." At that time, struggling pectoration, and may be used someagainst powerful conviction that some day I must preach Christ, he little thought of the strange emotions that were awakened in my soul by his words. And to-day his son is occupying this lovely parsonage built in the circuit, the foundation of which I helped to build in the years that are past.

On one occasion, Bro. Reid of Maccan (his house for years was the minister's hom ) gave me a detailed account of a visit to Canada West, and the wonders he saw. Among other things he told of fat oxen of prodigious size and weight, and peaches so abundant that they were fed to the hogs. All true then, but peaches now are almost gold. Little did I think that this western world was to be the home of myself and family, and less did I think that | cess-pools should be frequently emptsome of ours would find their way more than a thousand miles westward still, one to reside in Brandon and others in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

" Westward the star Of empire takes its way."

With six sons, all true to the church of their parents, one a trustee and another a steward, it is the crowning joy of our life to have one, the eldest, an able and successful minister of Christ.

When he was born, twenty-five years ago, an old lady, Mrs. Howie, full of faith and the Holy Ghost, was stopping at the parsonage in Sydney, C. B. She had been spending some time in prayer, and said to Mrs. Starr, " The Lord has given me the assurance that this child of yours will be a minister, and that I shall live to hear him preach." I never forgot those words. When at nine years of age he was converted, they came with renewed force to my mind, and when he was received on trial I sent Mrs. Howie a copy of the Minutes. The old lady-older now -is living still, I believe, and I have a strong impression that she will bear him preach.

I have thought that the account of the following presentation would be interesting to some of our friends in of sickness to a certain extent preventthe Lower Provinces. Not in Canadian Methodism did I ever hear of anything more spontaneous and liber-

### WINNIPEG.

"At the close of a largely attended and interesting prayer-meeting in Grace Church one evening recently, Mr. J. A. M. Aikens requested all present to remain standing for a few moments. He then turned to the Rev. J. ment of which in all cases we most re-

gregation presented him with a purse of \$750. In doing so he spoke briefly of the esteem entertained by the congregation generally for Rev. Mr. Starr. and of their high appreciation of the Rev. gentleman's services. He also said that the contributors had given willingly, and shown themselves glad of the opportunity thus afforded of explessing their regard for Mr. Starr. He added that he felt certain that he was expressing the sentiments of every member of the congregation in saying

"Rev. Mr. Starr, in reply, said he thought it was not fair that he should be taken in that way. He spoke truly in saying that he was surprised. . . He thanked the donors of the gift especially, because it relieved him from a position which he had vowed he never would occupy, namely, that of being a burden on the missionary fund. He would now be able to return what he had received. He prayed that God might bless the people and give them grace to discharge their duty. From the bottom of his heart he thanked them for their gift.

"The presentation above referred to was not the result of any laborious sponse that the object was fully acgenerally had been appealed to at all. In fact there were but forty names on the list when the amount mentioned trate the friendly feeling of the young men of Grace Church towards Rev. Mr. Starr to add that a short time ago they presented him with a fine beaver overcoat valued at \$125."

With best wishes for all old friends allow me to subscribe myself,

Yours sincerely, J. H. STARE. Whitby, Ont., Nov. 24, 1881.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DIPHTHERIA.

The Massachusetts Board of Health has issued the following:

In view of the fact that diphtheria, although now less prevalent than in the colder months, may be expected to visit a portion of our state during the autumn and winter, it seems important that more thorough attempts to control the disease should be made by the local authorities. In the first place, as diphtheria is a contagious disease, and under certain circumstances not entirely known, very highly so, it is important that all practicable means should well. As it is also infectious, woolen clothes, carpets, hangings, etc., should be avoided in the sick-room, and only such materials used as can be readily washed. All clothes, when removed from the patient, should be at once placed in hot water. Pocket handkerchiefs should be laid aside, and in their stead soft pieces of linen or cotton cloth should be used and at once burn-

what freely in the sick-room; those being especially useful which destroy bad odors without causing others | mitrate of lead, chloride of zinc, etc.]. In schools there should be especial supervision, as the disease is often so mild in its early stages as not to attract common attention; and no child should be allowed to attend school from an infected house, until allowed to do so by a competent physician.

In the case of young children all reasonable care should be used to prevent undue exposure to the cold. Pure water for drinking should be used, avoiding contaminating sources of supply; ventilation should be insisted ou, and local drainage carefully attended to. In country towns, privies and ied and disinfected; slop-water should not be allowed to soak into the surface of the earth near the dwelling houses. and the cellars should be kept dry and sweet. In all cities, especially in tidal districts, basins, baths, etc., as now connected with drains, should never communicate directly with sleeping rooms. In all cases of diphtheria, fully as great care should be taken in disinfecting the sick-room, after use, as in scarlet fever. After a death from diphtheria the clothing disused should be burned or exposed to nearly or quite a heat of boiling water; the body should be placed as early as practicable in the coffin, with disinfectants, and the coffin should be tightly closed.

at present possible to remove at once all sources of epidemic disease, yet the frequent visitation of such diseases, evidence. A previous opinion, foundand especially its continued prevalence, ed on newspaper reports, is not an inmay be taken as sufficient evidence of insanitary surroundings, and of sources able. It should be distinctly understood that no amount of artificial " disinfection ' can ever take the place of pure air, good water, and proper drainage, which cannot be gained without prompt and efficient removal houses, etc., public buildings, crowded when the audience had risen to leave, the opinion of the board, this is likely God.—Watchman. to be done properly through independent local boards of health, the appoint-

OUT OF HEATHEN EYES.

The chiefs who were sent by Mtesa King of Uganda, to England, gave a curious account of their visit on their return to Rubaga. They told the king, who never would believe that the Queen's dominions were half so large as his own, he had "no country at all" compared with that of the "Mzunga" whereupon the wily old rascal told them to be careful not to tell any one but himself what they had seen. Saabadu told His Majesty how they journeyed from nyanja (sea) to nyanja, and from country to country, till they thought they never would reach their destination. When at last they reached the Thames, they saw such a lot of ships, that it made them think of a forest with the trees growing on the water. As they went up the river, the captains of the vessels went to the tops of their masts and cried: "The Buganda are coming!" Whereupon all the "big ships fled away." Saababu then described London:

"The horses in London are so many that no one can even count them. And the houses, they are made of stone. Oh! my master, wonderful! wonderful! They make two long fences of canvassing for subscriptions. Origi- stones [sides of the street], very long, nating among the young men the as far as you can see, and the house is movement met with such a hearty reinside the fence. It is all one house, inside the fence. It is all one house. but divided, so that lots of people live complished before the congregation in it. No one can count how many people live in one house [one side of a street, being continuous, was supposed to be one house ] Oh! London is a was subscribed. It may help to illus- very big place! Nothing but houses of stone as far as from here to Buhwez [some twenty miles]."

> The chiefs saw canuon requiring a ton of powder for a charge and sending a ball seven miles. They attended a reception of the Queen, and saw many ladies, who all looked alike. They left London, after some days, for another place, going in "a wooden house [a railway carriage], which went itself with us all in it." Then they returned to London, and told the Queen that they wished to go back to Uganda; but she said, "Not yet. You have not seen my animals." So they saw the animals. It was a wonderful collection. They spent three days seeing the lions and six days seeing the birds. At the Agricultural Show they saw many thousand pigs, and each pig had six children. The pigs were food for

"Oh! my master, we have not got a chief in England is as large as all Buganda, and Bunyoro, and Busogo together." (" Say that again," said Mtesa. "I like to hear a man speak the truth.") " We have no country my master." (Do you hear that," said Mtesa to the chiefs. "We have no be taken to separate the sick from the | country at all.") "In England every man has one wife, and every wife has thirty children." (Omnes. many, many, many children. ') " They have other women in the house which are not their wives; they only do work. The Bazungu who come here have no wives; but when they go back to England they are made great chiefs, and one gets a wife as a reward for his services." "The Queen's bouse is all made of looking-glasses and gold and Disinfectants should always be pla- silver inside, and we sat on chairs made altogether of ivory. Mtesa said" Stop!" and dismissed the court, telling Saabadu he was to tell no one but himself what he saw in Eng-

QUALIFICATIONS OF JURORS.

Judge Cox, before entering upon the work of empanelling a jury in the Guiteau case, made some exceedingly sensible remarks with reference to the qualifications of persons to serve as jurors in such a case. He told those who had been summoned as jurors that an impression or opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused, gathered from the reports in the newspapers and founded upon the truth of bese reports, unless so fixed and positive as to be inconsistent with impartiality of mind in listening to evidence and judging in the light thereof, would not disqualify them to act in this capacity. He charged them upon their consciences to answer fairly and truthfully any questions put to them relating to their impartiality, according to the explanation which he had given to The idea, too often countenthem. anced by courts, that a juror must be absolutely without any impressions, one way or the other, in order to be fit for the service, is really nothing but judicial stupidity. It is calculated, when put into practice, to fill the jury. box with illiterate and uninformed than idiots and simpletons. Had this minister addressed them thus: "One idea been adopted in Guiteau's case it thing I want to say, bredien, is dat if Children, at least, and better adults would have been necessary to summon de white folks want a front seat up also, in most cases, should not attend a a jury from an insane asylum. There, here, let 'em have it, don't slight 'em. funeral from a house from which a is not a man in all the land fit to be a Remember what Peter said to de Lord death from diphtheria has occurred. juror who has not heard of the case on one occasion-or rader de Lord said But with suitable precautions it is not and formed some opinion in regard to to Peter-aow le's see, jes let me get necessary that the funeral should be it. This, however, should not be a at that, says be, "What God hath

oath that he can and will judge of the case solely as presented to him by the capacity to render such a judgment.

We find what some one calls a "pregnant thought" quoted from Canon

Words are often everywhere as the -Richter.

BREVITIES.

"We must improve the mothers of "Yes, and the fathers of wo-

Out in the world men show us two sides to their characters; by the fireside, only one.

An ability and an opportunity to do good ought to be considered as a call to do it .- Cecil.

Nothing makes the earth seem so spacious as to have friends at a distance: they make the latitudes and longitudes. Excess of ceremony is always the

plant that will never grow in a strong This world with all its poverty, does not need almsgiving so much as it needs pure hearts and honest lives .-

When we hear a man boast of the length of his ancestry we are reminded of the quaint saying of the farmers, Can be confidently recommended as a mos-

The respectability of saloon-keeping is enhanced by frosted windows and screen doors. It thrives under privacy, but withers and slowly perishes under open windows and unscreened door-

which it is said has lately been introduced, is the pausing of the priest in the marriage ceremony to bless the ring before placing it on the finger of

Falsehood is never so successful as when she baits her hook with truth. No opinions so fatally mislead us as those that are not wholly wrong; as no watches so effectually deceive the wearer as those that are sometimes right.

A Pittsburg manufacturer of the article purposes making buildings of glass-in the form of bricks. He says that the cost would be little more than that of cut gianite, and that by the use of colors some fine effects could be

"Previous good character" counts country at all. The estate of one in Texas. A man who was on trial for arson brought forward witnesses to prove that he had neglected two good chances to steal horses, and the jury decided that no such man could have been guilty of burning a barn.

> Chemists tell us that a single grain of the substance called iodine will impart color to seven thousand times its weight of water. It is so in higher things-one companion, one book, one habit may affect the whole of life and

> exchange, at Yale this year was a German, the valedictorian a Hebrew, and the prize declaimer a Chinaman. But when it comes to real classical culture, our native land is there. The pitcher of the Yale Base Ball-Club is an Am-

> The three reasons which a certain good old woman presented for objecting to her new pastor were certainly striking ones. She said, in the first place, that he had read his sermon; in the second, that he did not know how to read it well; and in the third place, that it was not worth reading.

Mr. Moody's shrewdness and common serse is again illustrated. "What do you think of the present system of training in our theological seminaries?" asked some one. "I have no opinion about it," was the reply, "I never went through a theological seminary, and I never talk about anything I know nothing about."

Of the ability of Dr. Buckley as a debater, a correspondent of the Western Christian Advocate speaks very highly; but it would appear that the scene when he enters into a discussion is most painful. When "he rises to his feet and begins to speak," we are told every ear is nailed to his lips." Imagine him on the floor of the Ecumenical Conference, with twelve hundred pairs of ears, long and short, cruelly fastened to his lips. Ugh! No wonder he sat down amid cries of "'ear 'ear.'

We attended the colored church several times when we arrived here, and persons, who in respect to the duties to always took a back seat. One day be performed by them are little better | while dismissing the congregation, the private, provided the corpse be not in disqualification, provided the person cleansed call not thou common or unany way exposed. Although it is not summoned as a juror declares under clean." Now de Lord has cleased 'em, so don't slight 'em."-Advocate.

Cuan was pleading before Fitzgibbon, the Irish Chaucellor, with whom he was on terms of any thing but friendship. The Chancellor with the distinct purpose, as it would seem, of insulting the advocate brought with him on the bench a large Newfound-Farrar: "You cannot bring the best land dog, to whom he devoted a great out of a man unless you believe the | deal of his attention while Curran was best is somewhere in him." It requires | addressing a very elaborate argument very little knowledge of human nature | to him. At a very material point in the of all filth, whether from slaughter- or of the Bible to discover that "the speech the Judge turned, away, and best" is nowhere in a man until it is seemed to be wholly engrossed with tenoments, or private residences. In the opinion of the board, this is likely God.—Watchman.

seemed to be whonly engineered to speak. his dog. Curran ceased to speak. Go on, go on, Mr. Curran," said the Chancellor. "O, I beg a thousand pardons, my Lords," said the witty barminute hands of the sou ; more impor- rister, "I was really under the impres E. Starr, the assistant pastor, and on spectfully but earnestly urge upon the tant than even the hour hand of action. sion that your Lordships were in con-

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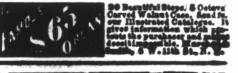
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### MARRIED

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An Chatham, Nov. 30th., by Rev. S. T. Teed, Mr. George T. Cornish, of P. E. Island, to Miss Constance Walsh, of Chatham. At Oxford, Cumberland Co., Nov. 27th, by the Rev. A. D. Morton, Michael Fitzpatrick, of

Port Elgin, Westmorland. to Miss Agnes Reid, of Paisley, Scotland.

On Wednesday, Nov. 3)th. at the Centenary Church, by the Rev. D. D. Currie, T. E. Jones, M. D., to Elizabeth Louise, daughter of Augustus Quick, Esq.

On the 29th Nov., at the residence of the father of the bride, by the Rev. M. MacKenzie, Mr. Albert P. Prowse, eldest son of Hon. Samuel Pross, of Murray Harbor, P.E.I., to Minnie A., second daughter of Mr. J. W. Kirkland, Kingston, Kent Co., N.B. Island papers please copy.

At Sackville; N.B., at the residence of the bride's father, on the 20th ult., by Rev. J. H. Davis, Mr. James Findley to Mrs. Laura An. derson, both of Sackville. By the Rev. R. W. Weddall, Nov 30th., at

son to Mary J., daughter of Garrett Hodnett, Esq., all of New Bandon, N.B. At Windsor, on the 1st inst, by the Rev. E. M. Kierstead, Mr. Henry W. Hatfield, of Port

Greville, Cumberland Co., to Miss Annie Coch ran, daughter of Richard Cochran, Esq., of At Meadow Bank Farm, West River, Lot 31,

P.E.I., on the 30th Nov., by the Rev. S. R. Ackman, Benjamin Franklin Gates, Esq., of the Mill, Charlottetown Royalty, to Clarinda Mary, second daughter of Samuel Hyde, Esq. At the residence of the bride's father, Cow

Bay, on Wednesday, the 22nd ult., by the Rev Joseph S. Coffin, Mr. Palmer Moffatt, of North Sydney, to Miss Morley, second daughter of Henry Morley, E.q.

On the 20th ult. at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. W. H. Heartz, Mr. Joseph A. McConnell, to Isadora, daughter of

Mr. Nathan Landers, all of Yarmouth, On the 14 h ult., by the Rev. Howard Spiague, M. A., Alfred Towers, of Calais, Me., to Jennie P. Friser, of Old Ridge, St. Stephen. At the residence of George Thompson, Esq.,

Campbellton on the — ult., by Pev. Cyrus S Wel's, assisted by Rev. Wm. Tippett, Mr. John I raser, of Fscuminac, Bonaventure Co., P. Q. to E.iza E. Crawford, of Campbellton, N. B. At the residence of the bride's father, Nov 23: d, by Rev. P. H. Robinson, Mr. John M. scn of John Li. htbody Esq., of Belmont, and Miss Susie A. second daughter of Mr. Robert McCully, of Debert, Colchester County.

On the 6th inst., by the Rev. Ralph Brecken, A. M., James A. Macdonald, to Fannie, third daughter of Matthew Graham. At the Parsonage, by the Rev. C. Jost, A. M., on the 24th of Nov., John Robert Harnish to Catherine Wear, daughter of John Wear, all of

At the Personage, Acadia Mines, Dec. 5th, 1 y Rev. B. Hills, A. B., William Broughton, of Acadian Mines, to Miss Anne Tattrie, of Tata-

### DIED

magouche.

At Torbrook East, Sept. 8th., Lulu Von. aged 2 years, only child of Thomas and Cyretha McMaster.

At Wolfville, Dec. 1st., after a long illness, Annie J., wife of Geo. V. Band, and daughter of Mr. John Rounsefell, in the 48th year of her

As Truro; on Saturday morning, 3rd inst. after a very short illness, Margaret Lucy, wife of Robert Longworth, of Charlottetown, P.E.I. (now of Truro), and mother of Israel Long-worth of Truro, aged 71 years. The deceased was a daughter of the late John McNeil, of Halifax.

On Thursday morning, Dec. 1st, at the residence of her son, Nathaniel Freeman, Esq, Registrar of Deeds, Liverpool, N. S., Mrs Lucy eman, relict of the late Nathaniel Freeman, n the 91st year of her age.

At Wi Cs.r, Nov 30th, Elizabeth C., second daughter of Richard Robinson, aged 11 years.

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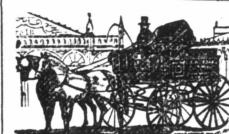
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