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Memoranda leaves, of great advantage published at \$3.50 is now brought out for daily use. -400 pages, illustrated, handsomely In monthly numbers we have the bound-for \$2. The "Challenger"

Wesleyan Methodist Magazine, the Sunwent over a vast extent of ocean, dredgday School Magazine, the Christian Mising for animal life of new forms, cellany, Our Boys and Girls, besides new seeking new kinds of species by land tracts of much excellency. The enteroccasionally, always adding to already prize of the English Book Room is to be existing knowledge of the laws of the admired.

JUDGE MARSHALL ON DR DAWSON.

tion. This is a welcome book to scien-Referring to the whole work of creation and providence, the Dr. Says :--- " Moses takes strong ground on these points. He first insists on the creations of all things Samuel Smiles has long ago established a fine reputation as an author. by the fiat of the Supreme. Next he specifies the elabortion and arrangement of all We recently alluded to his remarkable Scotch Naturalist; now we have his Life the powers of inanimate nature; and the of George and Robert Stevenson, quarto, 500 pages, price \$3.00. Given two such men as the Stephenson's—father and son—with their mechanical gifts

contending all along that there were many millions of ages before any animal existence on the earth. It would almost seem as if the Dr. wanted to make a large and

exciting book, and at the same time so commithimself as to not give it any definite or decided character, for he has made a most abounding use of the words "perhaps," "probable," "not improbable." and others of like uncertainty. From this it would seem that he is not altogether settled as to the truth of his story, but, in reality, is only writing by way of speculation, as several others before him have done on the same subjects. He says of that "enormous lapse of ages no records remain except those of the inspired history." No records on chaldean clay tabblets, no annals of American Indians! and where are "the documents of the old Seer," which Abraham carried as "heir looms" from Mesopotamia into Haran and Canaan? If none or all of these will satisfy you, Dr, as a proof on the subject, why not take that "inspired history" alone as sufficient proof? That tells you as plainly as possible that the Lord God created the heavens and the earth, and men and beasts. and all creatures and things therein, within six days, each having an evening and morning like all the succeeding days of human history to the present time.

METHODIST TABLE-TALK. From the London Methodist.

It has been decided to call the proposed German Wesleyan Charel at East London the "Peter Bohler Memorial Chapel." It is intended in this way to perpetuate the memory of the pious German who was so useful in the hands of God in the conversion of John Wesley. A meeting about the scheme will be held on the 14th inst., at the Mission House, when Dr. Pope, the President, will preside.

There was an interesting and sprightly conversation, I understand, in the Book Committee on Monday, as to the subject of "Imaginative Writings in Christian Literature." It appears some excellent ministers do not approve of the mild fictions issued by the Book Room in Books and perodicals of late. I am told that one strong opponent is a historian, but that some naughty person suggested that it was inconsistent for him to object against "imaginative writings" after himself having written certain historical and biographical sketches that other excel. lent persons do not accept as fact. One objector, too, is said to be a pictorial preacher, who had he been a painter would have put ou canvas probably pictures as weird as some of Dore's weirdest-but then, really, what has that to do with the case ? The objection is against "imaginative writing in Christian literature," not against imaginative preaching in Christian they have done in the service of Christ? for a whole year. If any have failed to get pulpite !"

as a Wesleyan teacher when he preaches doctrines different from those of our standards.

ON THE DUTY OF PROFESSING CHRISTIANS, WITH REGARD TO THE EMPLOYMENT OF THEIR MENTAL TALENTS.

Why has God, in this respect, distinguished us from the beasts that perish? Did we judge from the conduct of mankind at large, we might suppose that it was only for the purpose of enabling them to multiply those inventions, to form those plans, to enjoy those pleasures, and to engage in those pursuits which pertain exclusively to the present state of existence. That mind was meant by its Creator to be the slave of matter, and to devote whatever it possesses of energy to the support, the decoration, and the preservation of its perishable tenement What shall we eat ? what shall we drink ! and wherewithal shail we be clothed?" are the questions that sgitate, excite, engross by far the greatest portion of the mental talent that exists. Even amongst those whom Providence has raised above the necessity of laborious exertion in order to procure the necessaries or con-

veniences of life, how small the number who seem to think of their mental endowments otherwise than as the ministers of their pleasures. They are shrewd observers, sagacious reasoners, curious inquirers, smart business people, can think accurately, express themselves readily, and do credit to the station they occupy, and the sphere in which they move. Their memories are retentive, their judgments acute, their perceptions clear and com-

prehensive; they have acquired much learning and many accomplishments; but what have they done for God? What are they doing for His Church? Is there any practical recognition of the principle that it is He who has made them to differ from others, and that in doing so He has had a to have talent; and does it signily nothing how this talent is employed, or whether it be employed at all? It is not the possession of talent, but the good use made of it that renders its possession truly bonorable. Such conduct ill-becomes those (especially Methodists) who profess to regard them . selves as "not their own, but as bought with a price," and as bound by the most solemn obligations "to glorify God in their bodies and their spirits, which are His." And might not those amongst na as a people, who are favored with superior mental qualifications, do much more than

That excuse (of ignorance) may be one to be accepted by a higher than earthly tribunal, but in the administration of justice, in the preservation of the require. ments of the law, and in the protection which courts owe to all classes of the people, it is necessary that such ignorance should not be accepted. It was your plain duty to know it was a violation of your duty to be ignorant; and if you have suffered yourself to be ignorantly duped into this gross deception the consequences must fall upon you. The protection due the public must be respected, and officers holding such important trusts must be held to their duty, or all confidence in human integrity must be abandoned. Men must look out for themselves as though there were no law, no justice, no duty. if public officers holding such a position of trust as yours are to be permited to make oaths to the truth of such statements as this report contained, and then fall back upon the pitiful plea of ignorance of the acts, which duty and the law required them to know.

THE Canadian correspondent of the Nashville "Advocate" gives an item or two of information which we have not seen elsewhere :---

The Indian Missions of our church have always been regarded as one of its grand. est monuments. From a very early period the aborigines were cared for by the Methodist Church, and some noble specimens of sanctified humanity have been found among those children of the forest. Only a short time before the death of our noble missionary, the Rev. George Macdougal, he was employed by the Government of the country to quell a disturbance which it was feared might lead to serious results among the native tribes of the North-west. The Indians believed the black cost," and the Government, true to its promises, made an honorable treaty with the tribes in question. Since the death of Mr. Macdougal his son John has been employed as a mouth-piece to another tribe, with whom the government has made such a treaty as seems to give satisfaction to all parties. I am glad to inform your readers that our Dominion Government have placed upon permanent ecord their estimate of the services of the Rev. George Macdougal, aad expressing deep regret at his untimaly death.

RENEWALS FOR 1878.

TO OUR MINISTERS AND SUBSCRIBERS.

Please report early and remit as soon cs convenient for Subscribers for next year. Most of our Subscribers end with this month. We do not wish to lose one, but desire to add as many as possible. While canvassing the old, do not forget new Subscribers It is an immense advantage to you and us to make clean work of Subscriptions in December. Then we have rest on that score Can it, in this respect, be truly said of us their Lists please let a know."

FAREWELL TO SUMMER. Farewell sweet summer, o'er the hills Thy breezes kiss the murmuring rills, And whisper in a mournful way "The autumn comes, I may not stay."

Her steps are on the fragrant grass, Her shadows on the wooddland paths And shrinking from her gloomy day. The tinted leaves and flowers decay.

What tales sweet summer can'st thou tell Of sad and sorrowful farewells? Sighed softly from the vine clad bowers, And borne upon thy golden hours.

Thou hast decked forests wild and lone And o'er the hills thy garlands strewn ; The lily with its emerald leaves Smiled on the blue rejoicing streams.

And music thro' thy glad days thrill'd Of bird and bee from wood crowned hill; The prairie sod was clothed with bloom And nature was with earth in tune.

What have mortals learned of thee In thy haunts so glad and free, What have thy sweet teachings wrought In the silent halls of thought.

Thou hast poured thy treasures forth In dark and dreary wastes of earth, Yet can'st thou to the weary heart The buoyancy of life impart?

Mortals through thy brightest hours Bear a sad and mournful dower; Not theirs like bird with tireless wings To soar above all earthly things.

They know the glorious gifts of earth Must vanish like the summer mirth; Thro' every joy the sad refrain Of parting strikes the chords of pain.

Too soon the bloom of life is fled As blossoms their rich fragrance shed, And autumn's wailing voices bring Memories of long vanished things.

Farewell sweet summer, other lands Will greet thee with thy fairy wand, And other vine clad bowers awake To music for thy beauty's sake.

And yet unto our prairie slopes, Send back some breath of life and hope To cheer us till the blossoms sweet Shall spring thy coming steps to greet.

SUSIE E. FOSTER. Alta, Iowa.

MINISTERIAL PRIVILEGE AND

RESPONSIBILITY.

The substance of "A Charge," delivered at the ordination of the Rev. Messrs. Freeman and Pratt, in the Methodist Church, Carbonear, Newfoundland, on the 19th June, 1877. By Rev. C. Stewart, D. D:

(Concluded)

IV. We must now pass on to a consideration of certain motives. by which the

the purest virtue. This He did; but had this been all it is conceivable that the end might have been answered as well by messengers other than the only begotten of the Father. "But God sent forth his Son to redeem them that were under the law that we might receive the adoption of sons." (Gal. iv. 4). Thus, again, if we ask, "How can man be just with God," we instinctively feel that much more is requisite than enlightenment and moral power. These may avail for the future, but what shall avail to cancel the guilt of the past ? Sold under sin. we need a redeemer who, by participation of our nature can become our surety, and by the infinite value of His sufferings, "as over all, blessed for evermore," can make an atonement for our sins, "that God may be just, and the justifier of him that believeth in Jesus."

Now that these wants have thus been

provided for, was the doctrine of St. Paul. This was the very essence of the gospel which he declared whether in his spoken addresses, or in the epistles which he wrote to the ehurches. Hence, once more, it appears before us. Committing to these Ephesian elders the care of the flock, he can appeal to no higher motive than that which the atoning death of Christ affords, "Feed the flock." said he. " which is the Lord's own, and which is His by purchase even by the price of His own blood." And such is the consideration under which we would have you enter upon your work and continue in it till you "finish your course." By this you are taught the solemn grandeur and the awful responsibility connected with your work. No magistrate, or minister of state, or monarch upon his throne holds an office superior, or even equal in this respect to that of the Divinely called overseer of the church. We may even go back to the days of the Aaronic priesthood, and find that he who entered once a year into the holiest of all. who. as the representative of the people drew nigh to sprinkle the sacrificial blood upon the mercy-seat, had not offices so high, or functions so important as those of the Christian minister. The work of satisfaction to Divine justice is complete. Christ has obtained eternal redemption for us. We have therefore to do not only with sinners, ignorant, evil and needy, but with sinners redeemed, purchased with the precious blood of Christ': and if we fail to help and to save them we leave them without a remedy, and exposed not only to the vengeance of a broken law, "but to the wrath of the Lamb." So. again, if through our neglect one of these little ones should

merely to teach, or to set an example of | ence." Go forth, then to labour in the highest hope; and to the end of your life ! " Be ye faithful unto death." " O that each in the day of his coming may say. I have fought my way through ; I have finished the work thou didst give me to do. O that each from his Lord, may receive the glad word, Well and faithfully done Enter into my joy, and sit down on my throne ",

THE DANGER OF OLD TOBACCU

PIPES.

A case of so called "nicotine" poison ing has recently happened in England which is attracting considerable attention. A child of about seven years of age amused himself by blowing soap bubbles in an old wooden pipe which had become foul by long usage. Shortly after, vomiting and convulsions ensued and the child died. The circumstance was put down as a case of "nicotine poisoning," but the Chemist and Druggist very cogently points out the impossibility of such being true, inasmuch as nicotine only exists in the unburnt leaf or juice, and the heat of combustion splits it up into other compounds. The cause of the death is therefore rather to be sought for in these compounds. At the last meeting of the British Medical Association, Professor KcKendrick of Glasgow read a paper "on the physiological action of the Chrysoline and Pyridine Series of Compounds," detailing very extended researches and

especially stating that these alkaloids seem to destroy life either by exhaustive convulsions, or by gradual paralysis of the respiratory nerves, thus causing asphysia. According to the researches of Vohl and Eulenberg, alkaloid of the pyridine series are all then mobile and colorless liquids with a peculiar odor, and the same authorities consider that the stupefying effects of opium when smoked in a pipe are due not so much to the opium alkaloids "as to certain members of the pyridine series which are formed during its combustion," The physiological effects noted by Vohl and Eulenberg are contraction of the pupil, difficulty of breathing, general convulsions and congestion of the lungs, death taking place from asphyxia, These effects accord with those noted by McKendrick and

OBITUARY.

minimum BICHARD B. HUESTIS, ESQ. Died at Wallace, Oct. 5th, in the 55th

year of his age. No person was more generally known and more highly esteemed throughout the County of Cumberland than R. B. Huestis, Esq. For many years he filled the office of Clerk of the Peace. to the general satisfaction of the County. Bro. Huestis was converted to God and joined the Church under the ministry of the Rev. Mr. Beals. The greater part of his Christian life was spent in connexion with the church in Amherst. From his earliest connexion with it, he took an active and prominent part in all that pertained to its welfare: for many years he filled the important offices of Trustee, Steward and Sabbath school superintendent, much to the advantage of our cause. About two years ago he removed with his family to Wallace. While the church in Amherst deeply regretted his removal, his coming here was hailed with gratitude and joy by the church who looked upon it as a special providence. As several of its best and most useful men had been removed during the past few years, they were encouraged to believe that to a very large extent Bro. H. was sent to supply their loss. But their hopes were doomed soon and suddenly to be cut off. Though the church here had been favored with his presence but for a short time. it seemed as though almost every other member could have been better spared just now. but God is too wise to err in these matters. His illness lasted only for a short

time. After about three weeks confinement to his bed. during which time he suffered great pain and weakness, he passed away to the enjoyment of the rest for which he had been seeking to prepare himself. As a man few men were charac. and activity than was Bro. H. As a Christian few. were more consistent, sincere and devoted to the cause of the Master. With him religion meant something. more than mere sentiment, something more than a mere formal connexion with the church, it meant the consecration of all his energies to the service of God. It was his meat and drink to be found promoting in every way the temporal and spiritual interests of the Church with which he was connected. Though having much to do with the cares and perplexities of business, he allowed not his mind to be engrossed by them, but made religion the chief business of his life. His place in the prayer-meeting, the likewise those observed in the case of

which continued unabated until her death. Sister M. was then a member of the Methodist Church. Having been favoured with tye faithful and powerful ministry of the early Wesleyan ministers, her mind became deeply interested with the truth and power of the Gospel, and in the erposure and worth of her never dieing spi. rit, while destitute of "pure and undefiled" religion, In her distress she cried uni the Lord, and believed on Christ with her heart unto righteousness, God honored. through his Son Jesus, this faith, so that she experienced the Gospel to be "the power of God" to the salvation of her soul. The language of her heart was similar to the Psalmists : "Thou hast deliver. ed my soul from death, my eyes from tears, my feet from falling ; therefore will I call upon Thee as long as I live." and "I will walk before the Lord in the land of the living." At this period our sister united to the Church of her choice, and continued a consistent member of it until death removed her from the church militant, to the church triumphant.

1.7. TO DE MILE 8, 1874

Mrs. Mills not only gave her heart to God, but opened her house to ministers of Christ, and contributed of her worldly substance to support and extend the religion of Jesus. In her hospitable home the servants of Christ always found a hearty welcome; and as God had blessed her with ample means she was able to contribute, and manifested annually her gratitude to God, by giving for the sustentation of his ministers, and the spread of Bible religion.

The departed was called, in the order of Divine providence. to pass through seasons of deep trial and family affliction. With sorrow she could say, " Lover and friend bast thou put far from me, and mine acquaintance into darkness." The lady who accompanied her to America. terized by greater conscientious integrity and other relations and friends she "followed to the house appointed for all liring." Early in life her partner was taken from her by the hand of death. Now she was left a widow with a son and a daughter, and her widowhood continued through life. She was also the subject of painful affliction occasioned by the death of her daughter, who had been married but a comparatively short time to the late Mr. A. Troop; and still more recently, by the death of one which produced such deep suffering to her granddaughter. She expressed the intensity of her feelings, while tears coursed rapidly down her cheeks; and then, with pious resignation to the Divine will, said, " I hope it will be all for our spiritual good."

Through the whole of her long life she

duties contained in the text are enforced upon us.

The church in which you are called to minister, the flock over which you are placed by the Holy Ghost, is the Lord's. The force believed to exist in the term God in the text, is not lessened by the acceptance of the former word, instead-"Feed the nock of the Lord, which He has purchased with His own blood." makes the allusion to Jesus Christ indisputable, and the term chosen to express His supreme dignity. His true and essential Godhead is exceedingly appropriate. It was "the Lord of glory," (1 Cor. xi. 8.) that was crucified; and "He is Lord of all." (Acts x. 36.) The divinity of Christ therefore is here asserted; nay the design of the apostle is obviously to show that Christ is Divine. It is inconceivable that the words should have been used at random-it is equally so that they were used to lower the personal claims of Christand there is therefore but one meaning possible, that of affirming in the strongest manner the Divine nature of the Redeemer. Now it may be easily shown that if any fact is clearly stated in the Scriptures, if any doctrine may be said to be fundamental to Christianity it is this. If the Gospel narratives do not represent Christ as claiming Divine honours for himself, they represent nothing. And seeing He does so claim them, we must either admit His proper Godhead, or deny his right to be regarded either as a religious teacher or a good man. The apostles also write most strongly to affirm this doctrine, and to show not merely that it lies at the basis of Christianity, but that it permeates it throughout. Let then the conviction that you are engaged in the service of the Lord

Christ, inspire you with meekness, with energy, with patience. Get this blessed doctrine rooted in the depths of your spirit, and with no faltering voice will you proclaim, "We know that the Son of God is come, and hath given us an understanding, that we may know Him that is true. and we are in Him that is true, even in His Son Jesus Christ. This is the true God and eternal life." (1 John v. 20.)

But if the Divinity of Christ be given as one of the great motives to fidelity in the ministry, the second is like unto it. namely, the sacrificial character of his death. These two are related to each other not only in the phraseology of the New Testament-as in this place-but in tality, that, in the fulfilment of His gracthe very conception of the mission and work of Christ. Why, for instance was the Son of God manifest in the flesh. Not

perish-a sinner be unwarned, a beliver be perverted, or backslider be uncared for-how shall we appear before that Saviour, their Judge and ours, who died to redeem them, and then entrusted them to our care ? Surely indifference, if you are ever tempted to it, not to say worldliness or vanity, or the facination of novel and strange doctrines, will have no place in your soul, if you thus live beneath the shadow of the cross.

But the considerations just named may be viewed in another most impressive light; they are very full of hope. The work in which you are to employed is the work of God. To you it is given to assist in carrying out those purposes which engaged the Divine mind from all eternity. All the arrangements of Providence have been made with reference to this, and are still subordinate to it. Above all for this end God spared not his own Son, but delivered Him up for us all, " How then shall he no not," to render your ministry effectual, "with Him also freely give " you all things." How dear to Christ is every member of the flock ! Then be assured that in your efforts to save them -" to present every man perfect in Christ Jesus," you will not only have the countenance of all holy beings, but also the presence and aid of the Master himself. Here is your highest note of encouragement, for it is from the lips of the ascending Redeemer, "Lo! I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. (Matt, xxviii. 20.)

Finally, these considerations are still further meant for your confidence and hope, because they assume that ours is the final dispensation of God's mercy. All has been done that can be done to provide for the ingathering of the lost. The work cannot be taken out of the hands of Christ, and will not be surrendered by Him, until all enemies shall have been put under his feet. The arrangement of the Christian ministry therefore, is the last expression of the wisdom and love of the Redeemer. Hence, if you retain the sense of your Divine vocation to this office, and if to the best of your ability you fulfil its obligations, you need give yourself no trouble about your natural defects or imperfections. Does not the Saviour know all about them? Has he not in fact made choice of just such instrumen-

ious designs, " the excellency of the power may be of God, and not of us," and so that "no flesh should glory in his pres. | ments and practices.

the child previously referred to. Hence it is probable that death resulted from poisoning, not by nicotine but by the pyridine, piscoline, etc., produced by dry distillation and existing in the old pipe.

Rank pipes it appears therefore are almost as dangerous as loaded pistols to leave about a house where there are young children. At the same time. they seem to offer not only the most disagreeable but the most deleterious

method of smoking, as the user is sure to swallow some proportion of the poisonous alkaloids with which they are charged, and consequently to risk serious injury to the health, especially of those who have not become habituated to them.

WHAT IS A "RETREAT"?

At a meeting of clergyman recently held in Dublin, which was distinguished by no small amount of confusion, and which terminated without any decision being reached, the following description was given of a "retreat" by the Rev. Mr. Davidson, who was present at one held a short time since in the diocese of Dublin: "We rose every morning a little after six o'clock. We then went into the chapel or drawing room. We had prayers, and from a quarter-past seven till half-past seven we had private preparation for the com.

munion. Then we had breakfast at a quarter-past eight. At a quarter-past nine the usual morning prayer; then, at ten o'clock, we went in for the first address, and there was prayer especially suitable to the subject. We then sang upon our knees the hymn in the ordination service, 'Come, Holy Ghost, our hearts inspire;" and an address followed, of which we took notes, followed by a period for meditation upon the address. At twelve there was another short address; at one dinner, and recreation till three o'clock. Then another short address. At half-past five service, and at six tea. At seven another service and another address, and a short service before retiring for the night. Supper at nine, and bel at ten." It was stated that neither fasting nor confession of sin formed any part of the proceedings. The matter has created quite a commotion, the Evangelical clergy regarding the movement as being intended to spread Ritualistic senti-

and a state of the state of the

class-meeting and the Sabbath school was mourn his absence, and yet our sorrow is

mingled with joy, knowing that our loss is his infinite gain. He rests from his labour and his works do follow him. J. H.

MR. EDITOR-I have been requested,

by Rev. John L. Sponagle, Superintendent of Granville Ferry Circuit, to prepare an obituary, suitable for the WESLEYAN, of the late

MRS. HANNAH MILLS. of Granville, N. S. This request, I presume, arose from the fact that I have been acquainted with our departed sister for the last sixty years.

Mrs. Mills was a native of Yorkshire, England, and emigrated to Nova Scotia in the ship Trafalgar, in which I was a

passenger, and on board of that ship I first became acquainted with her. The vessel in which we sailed to America left the port of Hull, England, on the birthday of George III, 1817, and was seven weeks in crossing the Atlantic Ocean. I saw Mrs. M. almost every day during the voyage, accompanied with an aged lady, a distant connection of the family, who was going with her to their relations, then settled near Granville Ferry. She had at that time the appearance of a declicate. sober, thoughtful young woman; and during the whole voyage conducted herself with the greatest propriety. After floating on the waters of the blue Atlantic for seven weeks, the vessel, while entering the Bay of Fundy in a thick fog, at midnight, was cast away at Gull-rock, near what was then called Brier Island, but now designated Westport. Although there were a large number of passengers, besides the crew, on board the vessel, filled with fear and anguish, during that night never to be forgotten, yet, through the mercy and short sickness, and immediately before goodness of God, not one life was lost. All were brought safe to land, but the vessel became a perfect wreck, and was finally broken to pieces by the violence of the wind and waves.

From this Island sister Mills went to her friends in Granville, where she remained, lived and died.

In 1830, being appointed to Annapolis Circuit, with Rev. Alfred Desbuisay, I again became acquainted with the late Mrs. Mills. This acquaintance ripened into a sincere and Christian friendship. Pownal.

tally have evaluated a secolda

seldom vacant. No matter how careless retained her simplicity and spirituality, and indifferent others were the language never tollowing the changing fashions of of his life was, "As for me and my house the world. At all times she appeared the we will serve the Lord." But now we same humble, devoted Christian, looking for a heavenly country.

When death came, at the ripe age of 80 years, she was ready to depart, and to be with Christ. Brother S. writes. "Mrs. Hannah Mills departed this life on Monday last, (Nov. 12.) a little after noon. Her last sickness, which extended over several weeks, occasioned very great sufferring. But her heart was fixed, trusting in the Lord, " whose grace she experienced to be sufficient for her." Thus she died in the Lord, and is now. doubtless, in the mansions of glory.

May those who are called to mourn, so live to the glory of God, that they meet ber in heaven.

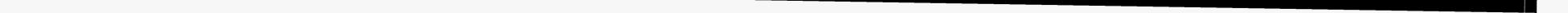
GEO. JOHNSON.

COUSINS.

Diphtheria, which has been so very prevalent and fatal latterly among the readers of the WESLEYAN, and whose ravages have so frequently been referred to in our organ, has made its appearance in this circuit. Bro. Nicholas Cousins family, Pownal, P. E. Island, has been visited by this disease in a most painful manner. Seven or eight chil-Casdren were down ill at one time. sie Lavinia, a bright intelligent little girl of 8 years of age, was the first to die. She seemed to be wise beyond her years. A short time before her death she requested her parents to bring her brothers and size ters into her presence, several of whom were ill at the time, and then she spoke to them all in turn in words of warning and comfort. Mr. Wesley's hymns which have gladdened the hearts of so many adult Christians in the hour of death, were a source of comfort to this youthful child of God. Several times during her she breathed her last she repeated and sung this, her favorite stanza-

"Even now by faith we join our hands, With those that went before; And join the blood—besprinkled hands On the Eternal shore.'

She died on the 9th of October. Aswe were about to take her remains to the grave, another, little May, of 6 years of age passed away. Our brother and sister have bad the sympathy and prayers of God's people in this affliction. WM. MAGGS



INT STATES

ted until her death a member of the ving been favoured owerful ministry of inisters, her mind ted with the truth pel, and in the exer never dieing spi. pure and undefiled" ess she cried unt on Christ with her ess, God honored. , this faith, so that ospel to be "the e sa'vation of her her heart was simi-Thou hast deliver. th, my eyes from falling ; therefore s long as I live." re the Lord in the t this period our unch of her choice. tent member of it er from the church triumphant. gave her heart to use to ministers of ed of her worldly and extend the reer hospitable home st always found a s God had blessed she was able to conannually her grang for the sustenand the spread of

lled, in the order of ouss through seafamily affliction. say, " Lover and far from me, and to darkness." The her to America. l friends she "folpointed for all livpartner was taken of death. Now she son and a daughcontinued through subject of painful y the death of her en married but a me to the late Mr. ore recently, by the roduced such deep Idaughter. She exf her feelings, while down her cheeks: resignation to the hope it will be all for

of her long life she

DECEMBER 8, 1877. INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS. QUARTER: STUDIES IN EARLY CHURCH HISTORY.

A. D. 62-65. LESSON XI. PAUL AT ROME ; or, Preaching Jesus Christ. Acts 28, 16 31. Commit to memory verses 28-31. December 16.

EXPLANATORY.

WE. That Luke and Timothy were of the number is certain from Col. 1, 1; 4. 14: Phil. 1, 1; Philemon 1, 24. This probably includes also the brethren who came to meet Paul. Rome. Imperial Rome, at this time under Nero, held two million inhabitants, one half of whom were slaves. Captain of the guard. There were two of these captains, except when, for a short time, one Burrus held it alone, but the singular here does not necessarily fix the date at that time, because it may as well mean one of the captains, or the one on duty. A soldier that kept him Roman prisoners were chained by the wrist to their keepers. Ver. 20.

After three days. No long rest after such a journey. Chief of the Jews. As always, Paul seeks first to interest the Jews. Here he must place himself in a correct Christ. Rom. 1, 15, 16. light before them first, and so he gives a brief statement of why he is there a prisoner, and asserts his innocence. Aught to accuse my nation of. See the forgiving spirit of Christ ruling within him. Notwithstanding all their hatred and cruel

treatment, they were still dear to him, and he had no charge to bring against them. He had that charity which " suffereth long and is kind...beareth all things...hopeth all things." 1 Cor. 13. For the hope of Israel. The Messiah. He gloried in suffering for Christ's sake This chain. Galling to his nature, a badge of dishonor, he wears it with patience because it is for Christ. Phil. 1, 13. Margin.

NEITHER...LETTERS...NEITHER ANY. SPAKE ... HARM OF THEE. They doubtless spoke truly. Accusers would not have preceded Paul, as his appeal was unexpected, and if they followed they would not yet have arrived. They had doubtless heard of Paul as a Christain, but though they were everywhere spoken against, that was not a legal indictment. They would hear him about this sect. Over sixty years before, old Simeon had prophesied that Christ was to be "a sign which shall be spoken against." Luke 2, 34. But we destinies of the British Empire. The now how the doctrine of this despised "sect" has become the religion of the world, notwithstanding the enmity of the Jews and of Rome. HIS LODGING. Not his own hired house. as in verse 30, but where he was stopping as a guest. Some have thought that Aquila and Priscilla were his hosts, as they were in Rome not long before. Rom. 16, 3. Expounded and testified. "Set forth, bearing witness." He set forth the true nature of the kingdom of God and bore witness to his personal knowltown Patriot. edge of it. A good plan for teachers. Persuading them concerning Jesus, that is that Jesus was the very Messiah promised in the Scriptures. Morning till evening. It was doubtless a conversation, ques tions and answers. Where both teacher and pupils are interested a long session will not weary. Some believed ... some. not. The same result which had followed all the preaching of the Gospel. The seed falls upon good ground and upon rocky soil. AGREED NOT. It was probably some scoffing remark of the unbelievers which called out the closing one word which Paul solemnly and sorrowfully gave as his parting testimony. Spake the Holy Ghost. Evidence of the divine inspiration of the Scriptures. See 2 Pet. 1, 21. Esaias. The Greek form of Isaiah. The quotation is exact from the Septuagint of Isaiah 6, 9, 10. Christ declared this prophecy was fulfilled in the Jews of his day. Matt 13, 14, 15. Mark, it is their own act. Their eyes have they closed. So, now, men stop their ears and close their eyes lest they be convinced of something they do not want to believe, even though it may be necessary for their salvation. Be converted. Or, turn themselves. BE IT KNOWN. This is a prophetic addition of Paul, which has been abundantly fulfilled. The salvation, or better, this salvation-this Gospel of the kingdom of God. Unto the Gentiles. This final declaration of this truth is the last recorded word to the Jews. They have rejected the Messiah, and henceforward there is to be no more Jew and Gentile, but all are to be equal and one in Christ. They will hear. Not all, but they will not as a class, reject it as do the Jews. Great reasoning. So an earnest word of reproof will sometimes awaken interest in the enemy's camp. It is not improbable that some of them came afterward to believe; but whether they did or not, Paul could say,

"I am pure from the blood of all men."

Acts 20, 26. Reader, oun you ?

Two WHOLE YEAR. " It is probable that at the end of this time he was released. During it he is believed to have written the epistles to the Philippians, to the Colossians, and to Philemon. Hired house. As he could not work at his trade the rent of his house and his support was doubtless paid for by the churches. We know that the Philippians contributed. Phil, 4, 10, 18. That he was a prisoner is shown by Eph. 6, 20; Col. 4, 3; Philemon 9, 10. Receiving all that came. It is said of some ministers, that they are hard to approach; and many teachers

i fan ins

THE WASLA

never receive their scholars at their houses. Paul did not so. He could not go to the church or synagogue, but to all that came in to him he preached the Gospel. Notice what was his constant teaching. Only those things concerning the Lord Jesus Christ. With all confidence. Whence came this confidence? He tells us in Phil. 4, 13, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." So the last record of the "Acts of the Apostles' fittingly closes with the evidence of the

fulfillment of Christ's last promise to the apostles, " Lo, I am with you alway." GOLDEN TEXT: I am ready to preach the Gospel to you that are in Rome also; for I am not ashamed of the Gospel of

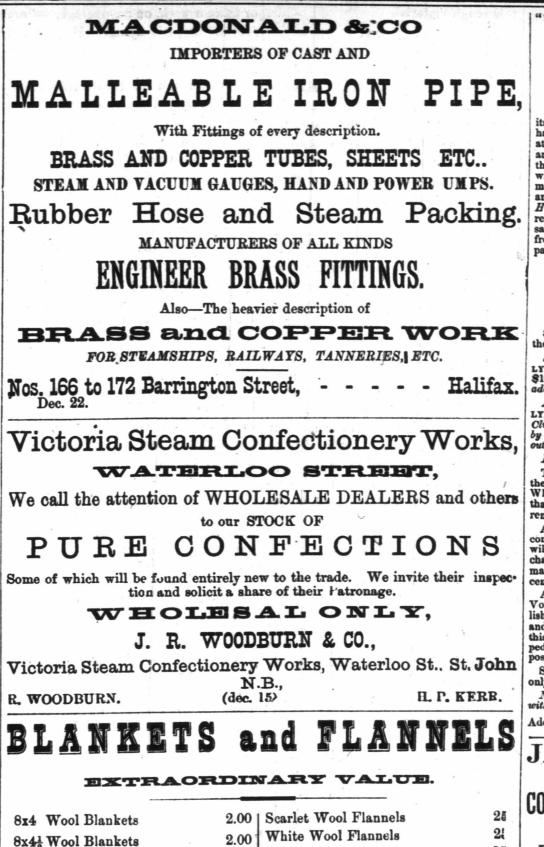
DOCTRINE : Ministry of the word. 2 Cor. , 1, 2; Rom. 12, 7.

The next lesson is 2 Tim. 4, 1-8.

The Rev. Mr. Lathern's lecture on Cromwell and his Ironsides" was a rare intellectual treat. It was listened to with profound attention by a large and, to all appearance, an appreciative audience. Henry Beer, Esq., Speaker of the House of Assembly, presided. We will not attempt to give the reader an outline report of this excellent and most instructive lecture. Some reports generally bear the same relation to the warm utterances of the living orator

that a rough caricature does to a finished portrait by a gifted artist. It could easily be seen that the Rev. lecturer 10x4 Wool Blankets had carefully and intelligently studied 11x4 Wool Blankets the history of that most important per-12x4 Wool Blankets iod that immediately preceded the establishment of the Commonwealth in England, and that he had formed a Crib and Cot Blankets

just estimate of the characters of the leading men who then moulded the



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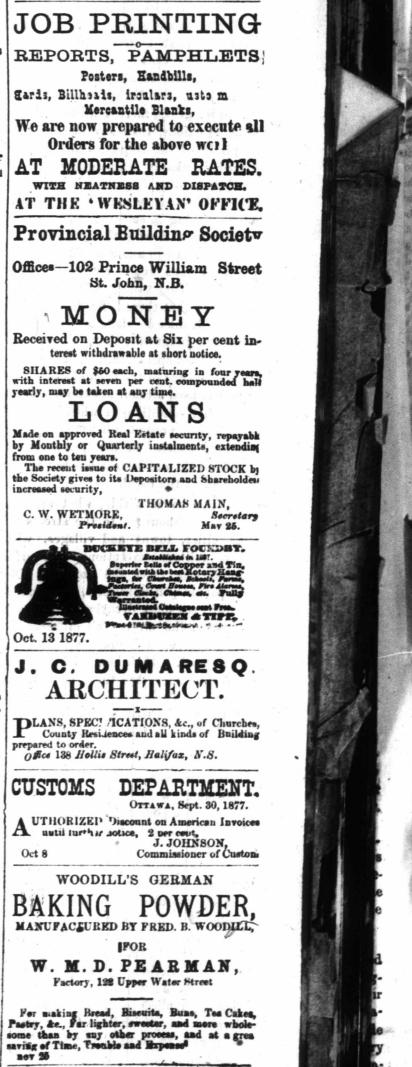
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NEWFOUNDLAND, 11 Aug-1 y.



Job Printing neatly and promptly

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Saxony Flannels

ity and spirituality, hanging fashions of nes she appeared the l Christian, looking

at the ripe age of dy to depart, and to ther S. writes, "Mrs. ed this life on Mona little after noon. hich extended over aned very great suft was fixed, trusting race she experienced " Thus she died in w, doubtless, in the

called to mourn, so God, that they meet

GEO. JOHNSON.

has been so very latterly among the SLEYAN, and whose ently been referred nade its appearauce . Nicholas Cousins E. Island, has been isease in a most even or eight chilat one time. Casintelligent little girl s the first to die. She wond her years. A r death she requested her brothers and size ce, several of whom and then she spoke in words of warning Wesley's hymns which hearts of so many the hour of death, nfort to this youthful eral times during her immediately before ast she repeated and te stanza-

h we join our hands, vent before; d-besprinkled hands ore." th of October. Aswe e her remains to the de May, of 6 years of Our brother and sister npathy and prayers of is affliction. WM. MAGGS.

intelligent hearer soon perceived that the lecturer's sympathles were with those stern patriots whose ruling motive was religion, whose ardent love of liberty led them cheerfully to risk everything for freedom. Though not a hero worshipper Mr. Lathern is a warm admirer of Oliver Cromwell. man's faults, he appreciated in him what was great and noble.-Charlotte-

> I understand that the Rev. William Arthur left London on Monday for Italy as one of a deputation from the Evangelical Alliance. I see, too, that his two volumes on "The Pope, the Kings, and the people" have just been published by Messrs. Mullan.

I hear of a city church, the congregations of which on Sunday week, consisted of one solitary person-viz: the

vestry, has proved a very willing one.

From J. L. Bacine, Esq., of La Minerve, Montreal

Having experienced the most grattfying results from the use of DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. I am induced to express the great confidence which I have in its efficacy. For nine months I was most cruelly afflicted with a severe and obstinate cough, accompanied with acute pain in the side, which did not leave me, summer winter. The symptoms increased alarmingly, and so reduced was I that I could walk but a few steps without resting to recover from the pain and fatigue which so slight an exertion occasioned. At this juncture I commenced taking the Balsam, from which I found immediate relief ; and after having used Josephus-Whistons four bottles I was completely restored to health. I have also used the BALSAM in

my family, and administered it to my children with the happiest results. I am sure that such Canadians as use the BALsam can but speak in its favour. It is a preparation which has only to be tried to be acknowledged as the remedy par excellence." 50 conts and \$1 per bet le. Sold by

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WESLEYAN

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1877.

THE TEMPERANCE REFORM.

A WORD OF COUNSEL.

It is fair to assume that nearly 10,000 persons have taken the Temperance Pledge, during the past three months, in the Maritime Provinces. The movement has been of Providence, if ever movement was. Its free, manly, public methods at once enlisted the enthusiastic sympathy of the masses. Much was doubtless due to the class of men who took the lead-children scorched deeply by fire themselves, who had felt the anguish of a burning vice and passion, they knew whereof they affirmed. A pure, high motive governed them, we are sure, in most instances. As in all arduous, humanitarian enterprize, so in this; religion brought to the front those who could brave prejudice and endure opposition. Is it remarkable that all great movements of a philanthropic nature spring from the heart of Christianity ? While sceptics are writing books which never go farther than suggesting doubtful reforms. and too often contain nothing better than sneers at religion and religious motives, Christians are working their way into the very depths of the world's woes and wickedness, ever helping cheering and directing the fallen.

But here are fine results. Ten thousand names on paper ought, at least, to suggest much change in the homes and workshops of our land. Magistrates assure us that great evils have been checked. Our gaol-keepers are less active-always a true gauge of the moral atmosphere. Public meetings are 'sustained, even in the absence of the reformers who called the movement into being. Wives are hopeful who long looked about them in despair. Children are clothed who were recently naked. And honest debts are being the stone is in the dust. He is God's POPE PIUS THP. NINTH has frequent | IN a recent issue of the New York true artist who proceeds with faith in the divine and the human to fashion

SYMPATHY. All efforts at self-reform begin here,

this rough material.

by looking about for kind, helpful words and encouragement. Many a youth has taken his first step heavenward by going to a church, or into the counting-house of some reputed friend of the degraded and sinful; and, we grieve to add, too many have retraced that step, frozen by disappointment. "How oft shall my brother offend, and I forgive him?" O Christ, teach us this! We are approached by those who are but infants in patience, endurance, purpose, who have been giants in vice, and are still in a measure enthralled by passion. How long shall we bear with them? How oft shall we forgive their backslidings and their follies ?" "Forgive us our sins as we forgive,"-if only that will be granted, alas for some of us! . Draw a cordon of loving, faithful Christian arms about those reformed men. Let it now be seen that religion, with so large an opportunity given to it, is equal to its professions. Bring them out of the current.

BROTHERHOOD,

which means more than sympathy should assert itself now. Every Lodge and Division Room ought to be chiefly concerned in respect to this new material. How to bring them in, comfort them, stablish them, save them-that is their question at this critical junct. ure. Once in, they may be reassured and re-animated. A sacrifice of means and time-an organization of brotherly forces, to set out in search of these recruits and heartily enlist them in active service-will all be consistent.

RELIGION.

A principal element in the reform thus far, has been the godly dispositions of its leaders. This element must permeate the mass if it is to be saved. Will, Purpose, may mean much with

THE TAP ROOT.

blow on that is vital. That severed,

form-strike at the base of supplies.

entirely by heaven.

deliverance.

remarkable recoveries from death, if "Advocate" there are several pages the despatches are to be credited. Once given to the proceedings of the Misor twice a week, on an average, we are sionary Central Board of the Methodist

THERVESLEYAN

told the Pope is dying. He has not Episcopal Church. This is really due yet lived to the great maturity of years reached by some of his ancestors, though his constitution is not to be compared for vigour to those so remarkable for longevity. What a life has been his. Elected amid excitement so great that he himself-being a principal teller of the electoral votescried out repeatedly to be relieved of his duties, overwhelmed as he was by the unexpected turn of affairs; starting out with great strides towards reform after reaching the Papal throne ; desperately attempting to recover his lost ground, as he saw Mazzini using the Pope's license, to fan the passion of Romans and Italians for freedom; at length a refugee from his own dominons, from which condition he was restored only after a revolution had begun which ended in the overthrow of the Temporal Power of the Papacy. He has initiated, and succeeded in confirming, the doctrines of the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin Mary and the Infallibility of the Popes, as far as it is possible to confirm such figments in the human mind. His life has been sufficiently eventful; what his death shall be, or bring about, remains yet to be seen.

THE French language is becoming more and more an essential part of education in these Provinces. Mons. Tremblay, a finished French Scholar, is forming classes in Halifax. The Professor, we are told, has already several classes under way. The present is a favorable opportunity for those who wish to cultivate an acquaintance with that polite and refined language, and whose business relations in life engross mirth in which he sometimes indulges : too much of their time to allow them to go through the usual drudgery of grammar and text-books. Mr. Tremblay's

agrees with me." (Smiles.) Dr. Curry responded : "The Bishop is system is altogether new, and some of getting a good deal tenderer as he grows

DECEMBER 8, 1877

CIRCUIT INTELLIGENCE

ABCADIA, Nov. 27th .- On the 14th inst., we had a very enjoyable Tea meeting at Brooklyn-proceeds eighty dollars-to liquidate debt on church. The "elect to the people. Perhaps our own Board ladies" are deserving of all praise-God will-imitate the example. There were bless them. On the 22nd inst., at Plymouth we had a Donation Social which giants in that arena of discussion. We was exceedingly agreeable-tea, music, make two or three selections to show speeches and general conversation. All the cordial, free-hearted spirit by which seemed highly pleased. Our friends there have our hearty thanks for their kindness. Dr. Chapman, the pastor, whose term of R. TWEEDIE. service at St. Paul's closed with the last

conferential year, was the next speaker. He said : "I came into this room under JEEUSALEM, N. B .- The work of the the positive pledge that I should not be Lord on this circuit is very encouraging, called upon to speak. However, I can say signs of good being done, a few being ad-I am glad to be here. This was a place ded as our members of late; our missionthat agreed with me very well, I was ary meetings have been well attended. greatly contented here, and when I think and I trust we shall be in advance of last of it it seems to me that I have been growing in grace very fast to be able to year's subscription, we are looking forlook in the faces of such a class of men ward for a very successful time. as I see before me on the platform, and

not feel any resentment rising in my STELLARTON !-- A concert and refreshheart towerd them. They know it is my nature to settle down quietly with ment held at Westville last week, to raise church, but just about the time I have become entirely happy somewhere, along comes one of these men, takes me up, and money, towards liquidating the debt on our church, met with good success. The pushes me off to some new charge ; and, nett receipts being upwards of \$100. The what is more, they never seem to be sorry Lord is also granting us on this circuit, to some extent spiritual blessings. Sever-"Why, it was only a few months ago that I was telling one of these men how al have been received as members on trial, well satisfied I was with my situation in and the attendance at our class-meetings this very church. He gave a sort of maliincreases. A good work has been in procious wink with his eye, and the very gress for some time both at Westville next week he tore me from my home and friends, and sent me away off over on the and Stellarton in connection with serother side of the river. Now, isn't it a vices conducted by members of the Young high degree of grace which enables me to Men's Christian Association. There have forgive the men who do such things to been a number of conversions in both me, and to my brethren also? But as long as you persist in having Bishops, those places, and the work still goes forjust so long I expect to have that very ward.

NOTICE.

N. B. & P. E. I. CONFERENCE. Ministers in the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Conference, will please remit the col-lections, requested to be made by the Relief Fund Committee, in their several congregations, to Hon. J. D. Lewin, or Rev. Joseph Hart, Treasurer, St John, N. B.

JOHN PRINCE, President.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE REFORM.-GOOD NEWS FROM DIGBY.

DIGBY, Dec. 3rd, 1877.

REV. A. W. NICOLSON,

This many ot tic inspir plies a po ascensio

PSAL

received donation special recipents nated to Church ; perfectin ness and We rec referred (the speak women, 68th Psal great was lished it ! " tell us ine, and t pany of w It may i at hand, t ars," appe will accor written on 1. The in the He version preachers. either to te The idea is

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DANGER.

K The souch reaction. Human nature is weak material at the best; but consider the form of humanity here involved. In most instances they are subjects of a disease more relentless in its grasp, more cruel in its despotic exactions, than any in the fever hospitals of the tropics. Either confirmed drunkards are monstrous liars, or their passion for drink is like the dreadful fish lately caught on our seacoast-having a score of nimble arms, and each arm having the strength of a giant, to draw in and crush its victim. Ordinary men know nothing of this fatality. They can scarcely accept the testimony that there is fire in the veins of the drunkard-that, according to scientific judgment, there are tens of thousands of open-mouthed, drink-crav. ing organisms in the flesh of every one who has used alcohol to excess. It is a morbid condition, in which neither old loves, present allurements, selfrespect, shame, or the prospects of coming ruin and destruction, have power to affect the mind.

If this be so within, what are the dangers without? In the streets of our cities, towns and villages, with very solitary exceptions, powerful temptations meet the convert. Old companions, thoughtlessly, if not maliciously, set upon decoying them back to; ruin; the air is full of alcoholic odours from saloons abounding on every hand. Fightings without, cravings within. Are these men worth saving? Their feet on the first round of the ladder, shall we help them upward ?

CONFIDENCE.

Is there, absolutely, a possibility of reforming a confirmed drunkard? There is a popular opinion that this volcano once opened must burn safely out-cannot be effectually quenched. The opinion unnerves philanthrophy at once. But it is not true. Noble, robust, useful citizens are found in every church, every community, who were once in the slavery of this awful habit. If it be true that intemperance selects its victims most frequently from the generous and gifted, a strong notive is supplied to all who would refurnish society with its lost adornments. "There is an angel in the stone," and | happened.

his present pupils speak very highly of good man." (Laughter.) some men, but in the majority of init, as also of the Professor's expertness stances it is fickle, unreliable support. in teaching. Mr. Tremblay came here strongly recommended both as a liter-With drunkards especially, whose will power has been weakened by constant ary gentlemen and as an expert teacher, indulgence, it affords no security and will be able, no doubt, to substanagainst failure. Reform speeches are tiate, by his work here. the good opinbut a voice calling to the sinking ship : ion in which he is held. the grace of God is the life-boat. Of

the tens of thousands brought safe to THE "ADVOCATES."-Dr. Curry was land, religion has saved the larger deposed from the editorial chair of the number; of the innumerable dead New York Advocate through his disbleaching on the strand, not one need position to criticize too freely the defects have perished had they accepted divine and weaknesses of the great Methodist body. Bishops and Presiding Elders came in for a full share in his scathing Every skilful woodman knows how articles. When the day of election armost directly to fell a monarch tree. rived, it is more than likely these made Digging about it alone does but incommon cause against him. He lost crease the fertility of the soil, and so his place by a bare majority vote. His promote growth. Lopping off the successor, Dr. Fowler, has his own branches may rob it of immediate vigdangers ahead, chief among which is our, but only sets in operation a law of the prejudice of the other "Advocates," Nature by which new strength is quickof which there are some ten or twelve ly brought to the injured parts. Hidin the United States. The New York den from the eye, only to be reached Advocate at this season is being pushed by diligent industry, is the main root. into circulation with engines of fortystriking deeply into the soil, and buryhorse power. Several inducements are ing itself in the rock beneath. Every offered for new subscribers. The other Advocates, having neither the means the tree falls. Similarly, we should nor the inclination to go into the have but one positive aim in social re-Chromo business, naturally protest against the usurpation of undue terri-While the great artery between society tory by their New York confrere. Here and the distilleries is kept open, there 18 a dilemma ;- if the circulation falls can be no lack of social sorrows. Look off. Dr. Fowler loses ground as an toward prohibition ! In the face of Editor; if the circulation should inobstinacy continue obstinate. No rightcrease, at the expense of the other papers, a new power will appear against eous advantage has ever been withheld Dr. Fowler's re-election.

Mrs. Snowball, widow of our de ACADIA COLLEGE building, including ceased Minister of that name, was the president's residence, college library and museum, were destroyed by ago at Truro, and injured rather fire on Sunday evening last at six o'clock. The library was mostly saved,

though in a damaged state. Insurance \$10,000. Value of the property \$20,000. This is a sad mishap to Acadia ; but it will so surely be a means of good to the cause of education at Wolfville, that we feel more like congratulating our Baptist friends than condoling with them. They are doing much good educational work, and this will serve the two-fold purpose of advertizing them outside, and stimulating the ambition of their own people. We were, with many others, witness of, and mourners over, the destruction by fire of Mount Allison Academy. Looking back upon the intervening eight or ten

Dear Brother .- You will be glad to learn that the Dutcher Reform movement is

" It seems cruel, but truth compels the

record that these hard-hearted Bishops

only laughed at this pitiful appeal. There

is scarcely any depth of misery to which

even good men do not become indifferent

by constant familiarity therewith. My

experience prevents me preaching on the

Among the speakers were Bishop Ames

and Dr. Curry. The Bishop, after one of

the speeches of the doctor, remarked with

that matchless mingling of majesty and

"I am glad to see how much Dr. Curry

is improving. He now almost always

text, " None of these things move me.'"

* * *

the Board was animated :--

for it.

ame trouble.

*

"I wish I could say the same of Dr Curry," was the instant response, at which there was a general merriment, broken by the announcement that the committee was adjourned by expiration of time.

At the anniversary public meeting there were glowing speeches. We give a specimen :-

Rev. Dr. Fowler, being called, spoke as follows from his place in the altar :--"Mr. Chairman, I submit that this is double duty. You have brought us up here to be looked at, and now we are called on to speak. This seems to be a very appropriate place for a missionary reception. St. Paul is the foremost missionary of history, and St. Paul's is the foremost missionary church. St. Paul was a tentmaker, and St. Paul's is the finest Methodist tent in all this "neck of woods."

four hundred years to produce as good a church as this; but I look into the faces of a company of men the like of which it has not been possible to bring together for six thousand years. It is only within the last few decades that such a Mission. ary Committee has been possible to us, because we have a general itinerant superintendency that watches, and works, and travels round the world. It is something amazing, the amount of information that is to be had in the meetings of this committee. Hardly once has a place been named with which our church has any special concern, from the wilds of Dakota and the mountains of Norway to the plains of India and the jungles of Africa, but some man stands up and begins to tell how things were 'when I was there.' I believe there is hardly a question of any importance about the geography, the politics, the minerals, the agriculture, the domestic life, or the religious necessitics of any of our mission fields that girdle the globe, but I can call out a man from this committee to answer it from his own personal observation. Ours is the only church in which such a thing was ever possible, and with such wisdom and such liberality as is represented by this Missionary Committee and this church, we ought to be able to take this world for Christ.'

A SECOND "Grace Darling" act is reported as having occurred recently at Cape Sable. The Halifax "Reporter" of last Monday evening, assures us that "Mrs. Osburne Smith, in a small boat, hastened to the rescue of Mr. Ottis Cunningham, whose skiff capsized while out gunning. The attempt was a hazardous one, as a heavy sea was breaking in on the land." The full particulars of this rare heroism ought to be brought out !

A SPECIAL to the Halifax "Chronicle," from Yarmouth, last Tuesday, savs :--

The chief religious attraction here at the moment is the Rev. E. R. Young, the crowded houses, and increasing subscriptions for missions about thirty per cent. as compared with other years.

progressing with remarkable enthusiasm and success in the little town of Digby, a place which, I am sorry to say, has in the past been noted for the sale, licensed and unlicensed, of ardent spirits, and for its many slaves of intemperance. If I had been told a little over two months since that by this time such a marked change for the better would be seen, I should have been almost as incredulous as was he on whose hand the King leaned, with regard to the sudden relief of the faminestricken inhabitants of the besieged city of Samaria. The Reform Club now numbers more than eight hundred, many of whom had been notorious for their intemperate habits. It is truly heartcheering to meet such crowds as assemble One other thing : It took Christendom in our Temperance Hall on Friday evenings, and at the Gospel Temperance Prayer-Meeting on a Sabbath afternoon. Ail the Protestant Ministers of the town countenance the movement by their presence and addresses and prayers. I had my first opportunity of attending the Sabbath afternoon meeting yesterday (as I am out in the wilderness seeking the lost sheep three Sabbath afternoon's out of four), and a delightful meeting it was, can assure you. Good singing, good speaking, earnest and appropriate prayers. and the best of order, under the able Chairmanship of Edward Burnham, Esq. Our plan is to have a change of presiding officer for every Sabbath afternoon meeting, which works well. I cannot but infer from the improved moral and religious tone apparent at these meetings, in which all the churches share, that there are good days in store for Digby. I trust the churches during the coming winter will reap a blessed harvest. Many of the leading men in this movement are men of intelligence and influence in the community; and what pleases me very much, and leads me to hope that the good move-

ment will not be "as the morning cloud, and as the early dew. which goeth away," but be deep and durable, is the devout and earnest recognition of God's agency. and the need of His help. Prayer is not ignored, but heartily engaged in and responded to; and those who thus ask help of God shall not ask in vain. We are often cheered in our meetings by the presence, sympathy, and short, pithy addresses of visitors from Yarmouth, Weymouth, Bear River, Digby Neck, &c. We are talking of either building a new Hall, or enlarging the present one, as it is by far too small to accommodate the number assembling, and also of establishing a Reading Room. Our prayer is : -" Establish Thou the work of our hands Methodist Missionary, who is drawing upon us; yea, the work of our hands establish Thou it." Yours truly,

ELIAS BRETTLE.

der, and ref the bands of glad tiding onyms of th GIRDLESTOR 2. " The p joyful event hammebasser male preache This is the li sage-the rea he pleases .---3. " The I company of tidings !"-F tion. 4. " The L date ; of the there is a gr Translation. 5. The cla " Large was published th BENSON, A.I 6. "The id victories wh ' word ' or con and that its p made by a gr to communit was the comp it-more liter ing it were a Some thou ning the extr bered that victory over t by his ressure word" to c ready to publi -"go say." the mandate glad tidings 7.10; Luke xx 2. Before t the triumph a pany" of won news of his vi ears; with jo when those w ed, whose sor souls he had n fond mothers " blessed," w cured, and wh life, were a story; even b be said of a t ing it was a g 3. Is it an that this is on the Saviour, a Emmaus, or and expounde in the Prophe

attacked by a vicious cow some days severely. We are glad to learn she is recovering. A friend writes from Fredricton, N. B. Nov. 29th :- Our river is open from

shore to shore, and as free from ice or snow as in July. Our steamers got alarmed at a cold night on the 22nd and went into winter quarters.

> We read in an exchange this note from Charlottetown :--

The frescoing of the Methodist Church here appears to have been an example very properly followed, the love of the beautiful being always beneficial. Four private residences and a church will be frescoed by Mon. Puirikorsky of New York, who is already engaged in the work of converting plain surfaces into beautiful scenes in tints restful and pleasing to years, we connot say we are sorry it the eyes, and greatly aiding the house effect.



DECEMBER 8, 1877.

PSALM SIXTY-EIGHT - VERSE ELEVEN.

WOMAN'S MISSION.

This wonderful Psalm contains, like many others, historic records and prophe-, tic inspirations. An inspired Apostle applies a portion of it to the resurrection and ascension of Christ, and to the gifts he received for men." Paul includes in the donations of the ascended Lord, those special endowments which qualified the recipents for the spheres of work designated to them, for the benefit of the Church; the salvation of souls and the perfecting of believers in Christian holiness and life. Bead Eph. iv. 7-13.

We recently heard the eleventh verse referred to in this wise : " There is," said the speaker of a public address to young women, "a remarkable passage in the " 68th Psalm "-" The Lord gave the word, great was the company of those who published it ?" "Hebrew scholars," he added, " tell us that the gender is in the feminine, and that the 'company' was a company of women."

It may interest readers, if, from books at hand, the notes of a few of the " scholars," appear in the WESLEYAN. They will accord with what many others have written on this historic prophetic verse.

1. The word translated " published" is in the Hebrew BASHER. (Prayer-book version "Great was the company of preachers.)" - The word preach means either to tell good tidings or to proclaim. The idea is represented by BASHER in Isa. 61 1, "To preach good tidings to the meek." Basher is rendered "preached" is Psalm 40. 9, where the use of the term is important-not a mere proclamation of righteousness, but the announcement of good tidings concerning righteousnessthis point is confirmed by the following verse, "I have not hid thy righteousness within my heart, I have declared thy faithfulness and thy salvation, I have not concealed thy loving kindness and thy truth from the great congregation." It was the Gospel that was announced. The same word is used in Psalm 96, 2, "Sing unto the Lord, bless his name, show forth his salvation from day to day." The whole of this magnificent song is a call to preach the glad tidings of salvation to the uttermost parts of the earth. Here (Psa. 68. 11) the word is in the feminiue gender, and reference is doubtless made to the bands of women who proclaimed the glad tidings of victory. From "Synonyms of the Old Testament," by R. B. GIRDLESTONE, M. A., 1871.

THE WESLYN

cerning himself." He would doubtless repeat the 18th verse, and probably for their comfort the 13th. Did he allude to the eleventh. If so, would he not-the joyful proclamation by the women now. going forth into all the country,-say : It is written; "a great company of women

announce the glad tidings," and even today is this scripture fulfilled in your ears." 4. One other passage of illustrative comparison, and prophetic fulfilment. "But this is that which was spoken by the Prophet Joel: "And it shall come to pass in the last days saith God, I will pour out of my Spirit upon all flesh, and your sons and YOUR DAUGHTERS SHALL PRO-PHESY, and on my servants and on my handmaidens I will pour out of my Spirit and they shall prophesy." " To prophesy " in the New Testament sense, is speaking " unto men to edification and exhortation and comfort." PAUL. 1 Cor. xiv. 1. This did women ; even several of a family, Philip the Evangelist had four daughters

who did thus prophesy. 5. The writer does not conclude from all that is here presented that women should hold the "office of preachers" in the sense in which it is understood as now applying to men occupying the pulpit. Methodism has no form of ordination for them in this capacity in the Dominion. But we do hold that Christian women

have scriptural warrant and privilege to testify for their Saviour. The Master did did not err when He sent them first to " tell" of his power and grace. Peter made no mistake when he declared the will of God ; "and your daughters and handmaidens shall prophesy."

6. Nearly all denominations allow wo men to speak in churches. Some, one for all, when expressing their consent to creed or confession of faith-some every Sabbath, and all together. Others go further than the one, but generally not as the other. The seventy thousand women and maidens who have professed faith in Christ, and are now in fellowship with the "Methodist Church of Canada," have the privilege of entering into his gates with thanksgivings and into his courts with praise; and (if they so desire), there blessing his name by making mention of it in prayer, in testimony, or in sacred song. With us the daughters of the Almighty, s well as his sons, can often in the church declare what God hath done for their souls. This they do, in manner as women professing godliness are taught and wont to do. One by one in order, and with their heads covered, (while praying or

ages of creation. It has been intimated to me, that this theory is now held by ministers generally, and that some, if not all of them in our city, hold it. I do not believe that either of these sayings is correct; especially as regard the latter most respectable and respected characters. That this is an age of rather extensive infidelity, as to inspired scripture truth, is unhappily too true; and that some in the Christian ministry hold that fictitious and pernicious theory is probable enough ; but that it is generally held among the ministers of any religious denomination, I will not and do not believe. If that theory were indeed true, it would serve to weaken or destroy the behef of any or every other scripture truth, however plainly declared. I feel free to say, that those who believe it on geological grounds, have more faith in the admitted uncertainties of that science, than they have in the plainest declarations of scripture truth. I conclude with saying that on behalf of that truth, I challenge and demand the proof of that false theory; and now offer to contend with any who favour it either through the press, or by open discussion in some public hall in the city.

I am, Mr. Editor, yours truly, JOHN G. MARSHALL.

MR. YOUNG'S TOUR.

MR. EDITOR,-The President of the N S. Conference reports that the Rev. E. R. loung's meetings in the Annapolis District were "enthusiastic and successful." Subscriptions are considerably in advance in each place." At Digby they had most interesting meeting at which Mr. Young spoke for an hour and a half, and held the audience spell bound with his thrilling narrative. The receipts were forty dollars in advance of last year. Mr. Brettle also says : "Iam very glad we obtained his (Mr. Young's)-services such deputations must do good." With the latter opinion I am sure, all who have heard our excellent brother, will agree. The meetings held at Lunenburgh and New Germany on the way to Berwick are also reported as highly interesting and uccessful.

Our brethren at Yarmouth will no doubt give a good report of the work in those enterprizing churches. I think there is a

Mr. N. J. Gordon, of Fort Lawrence, raised 10 bushels of bload beets in a row 127 yards in length, which he estimates to be at the rate of 600 bushels to the acre. One of the beets a turnip blood, weighs 4 lbs. 1 oz., and is 18 and a-half inches in circumference.

The ship Armstrong, of Windsor, 817 tons, built at that place in 1864, is a total loss on the coast of Cumberland, C. B. She was owned by Mr. J. H. Clarke, of Canning, parties in Liverpool, G. B., and others., and was commanded by Capt. Bryan.

NEW_BRUNSWICK & P. E.I SLAND.

A course of nine lectures under the auspices of the Kingsclear Methodist church will take place during the ensuing winter. Some prominent gentlemen have consented to occupy the ptatform. The proceeds are to be used towards the organ fund. A company has been formed and considerable stock subscribed for a skating rink at Dorchester. N. Beckwith, jr., has the building contract.

Last month Mr. J. McDonald shipped 100 sheep to St. John, and Mr. Albert Fawcett, of Sackville, 50 sheep to Halifax. The folfrom that place :--Alfred Dixon, 10 tons to Halifax; James Patterson, 50 tons to Halifax; J. J. Anderson, 20 tons to Richibucto ; Harvey Phinney, 80 tons to Mirimichi. Sackvlile hay sells at \$16 a ton at Mirimichi.

The Moncton "Times," says diptheria is raging in Shediac. Mr. Weldon Hanington has lost a child and is himself lying very low. Dr. Harrison has a large number of cases on his hands. One of the most severe trials that we remember of ever having heard, has been suffered by Mr. and Mrs. Daigle, of Black River, Buctouche, who have this fall lost seven children by the disease-their entire family.

Hon. Patrick Walker died on Tuesday evening. He was one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Charlottetown. Men of all classes and creeds bear willing testimony to his many virtues. As a business man he was a model of integrity, he was a generous friend and a kind neighbor. - Mr. Walker was for many years a member of the Legislative Council. Though a man of strong convictions he performed his public duties in such a way that he was as highly respected by his political opponents as by his political friends. Mr. Walker was a native of the eastern part of the Island. He was about 70 years of age.

The barquentine Ethel Blanche with a cargo consisting of 4000 boxes containing 5750 bushels of potatoes, 169 barrels containing 525 bushels of potatoes, and 10,950 bushels of potatoes in bulk, shipped by Messrs Bughes & Peakes Bros & Co., also 350 pieces of deals and ends containing 10,000 sup. feet, 3 half-barrels oysters and 91 boxes lobsters, shipped by Peakes Bros. & Co., cleared at Charlottetown for London on the 28th ult

A cable despatch to Philadelphia from Liverpool announces the capture at that place of the mate of the barque Mary E. Chapman, of Rockland, N. B., for killing a sailor on their way up the Delaware River last September.

The people of Milltown, St. Stephen, are moving in the matter of supplying the town with fire-resisting appliances. On the night of the 22nd ult., a public meeting was held and it was decided, by a very large majority, to request the council to erect a new engine hall, remove their present engine to it and to organize a new and efficient company. The Town Council have on this request appointed committees and they are now at work with authority to erect a new engine hall at Boardman's corner, and the same committee are now at work organizing a good and efficient engine company.

A gentleman belonging to St. Croix, whose name we are not yet allowed to disclose, has fallen heir to a large fortune, the one-fifth of \$400,000. Other statements place the amount argely in advance of this sum.

A man named J. L. Davies has been committed for trial at Sackville, N. B., for obtaining money under falsely pretences. He falsely represented himself as agent for the Intercolonial Railway, and collected money for advertisements to be inserted in a publi-cation called the "Railway Gazette," which, he said, were about to be issued.

About a fortnight ago, at the hour of midnight, in Messrs. Gilman and Brown's lumber camp, on one of the tributaries of the Miramichi, a row of upper berths, in which some 18 men were sleeping, suddenly broke down upon some 15 or 20 others sleeping beneath, inflicting, in some cases, injuries of such a nature as to prevent the men from working since.

UPPER PROVINCES.

On-Thursday night week a little child of Mr. Holtze, carpenter, who resides in Berlin, Ont., was choked to death by a marble, which it had playfully pnt in its mouth in imitation of some older children. Medical assistance was promptly called in, but the poor little child, scarcely a year old, was dead before the arrival of the doctor. Mothers and nurses should take warning ftom this-they cannot be too careful in keeping out of reach of their little darlings everything by which their lives may be endangered.

Rev. C. Chiniquy publishes in the Mon-treal "Witness" of Wednesday, a list of 109 French Acadians who have withdrawn from the Church of Rome.

Over \$8,000 has been subscribed to build a church for the Rev. James Roy, in Montreal.

According to the late advices the reward for distinguished and meritorious service, vacated by promotion of Lord Mark Kerr, has been conferred by the Queen on Sir. E. S. Smythe for thirty-seven year's service, three of which were in the field in India and the Cape.

The amount of lumber in stock at Ottawa now is 8,000,000 feet-20,000,000 less than last winter. All the deals on hand are sold. amounting to over 17,000,000 feet.

The Orange incorporation bill will be brought up again in the Ontario House next session.

2. "The publication of good news or any joyful events belonged to the womenhammebasseroth tsaba rab. "Of the female preachers there were a great host." This is the literal translation of the passage-the reader may make out of it what he pleases .- ADAM CLARKE, D.D.

3. "The Lord gave the word! A great company of women announced the glad tidings !"-French aud Skinner's Translation.

4. "The Lord will sound forth the mandate; of the women who heralded victory there is a great army."-F. DELITZSCH'S Translation.

5. The clause literally translated is-" Large was the number of women who published the glad tidings."-JOSEPH BENSON, A.M.

6. "The idea seems to be, that in the victories which have been achieved the 'word' or commandment came from God. and that its promulgation was immdiately made by a great company who stood ready to communicate or 'publish' it. Great was the company of those who published it-more literally-' The women publishing it were a great host '"-A. BARNES.

Some thoughts suggested whilst penning the extract :-- 1. Let it be remembered that on the morning of Christ's victory over the enemy of man's salvation by his ressurrection, "The Lord gave the word" to certain women "who stood ready to publish it." He said : "Go tell " -"go say." They immediately obeyed the mandate. The first heralds of the glad tidings were women. Matt. xxviii, 7-10 : Luke xxiv. 9, 27-44.

2. Before the conflict on the cross and the triumph at the tomb "a great company" of women had followed Jesus. The news of his victory would soon reach their ears; with joy they would repeat it; and when those whose sicknesses he had healed, whose sorrows he had relieved, whose souls he had made glad ; together with the fond mothers whose "little ones" he had "blessed," whose diseased ones he had cured, and whose dead he had restored to life, were announcing the wonderous story; even before the day closed it could be said of a truth, "The women publishing it was a great host."

3. Is it an unreasonable supposition that this is one of the psalms quoted by the Saviour, as he walked with the two to Emmaus, or met the gathered disciples in the Prophets and the Psalms " con- | fictitious theory of vast separate periods or | are both building large vessels.

prophesying in public) and at reasonable, appropriate times. Both the sons and daughters, remembering, that there is a time to be silent, as well as a time to speak. With these provisions, we would say with Moses ; " Would God that all the Lord's people were prophets, and that God put his Spirit upon them." T.

LETTER FROM JUDGE MARSALL To the Editor of the WESLEYAN.

SIR,--I respectfully request the insertion in your journal, as early as convenient, of the following extracts from a pamphlet recently published by me, as a reviewing answer to a book by Dr. Dawson, Principal of McGill University in Montreal, "On the Origin of the World, according to Revelation and Science;" also the remarks at the close of the ex-

tracts :---(Extracts crowded out. A few appear on first page.-EDITOR.)

I have given these extracts, as introducing, or with reference to some remarks on my pamphlet on Dr. Dawson's book. contained in the "Christian Messenger' and "Presbyterian Witness" newspapers of last week. The following are the remarks in the firstmentioned paper : "We shall not attempt to offer an opinion of our own, as to which of these learned gentlemen is most in harmony with Divine revelation, further than to suggest, that we think the difficulties surrounding a belief in the shorter days of creation, are greater than those of the longer period." This is somewhat guarded, but still it really means, that Dr. Dawson's theory that the six days of creation in Genesis chap. 1 are six separate vast periods of time, is more likely to be true, than that they are six natural or ordinary days, with an evening and morning of each, as Scripture so positively and plainly declares. The following passage in the Presbyterian Witness, is far more explicit in favour of that theory of vast ages in creation : "We confess that while we do not agree with all Dr. Dawson's views, we

are very much farther from agreeing with Judge Marshall's denunciations of these views." This passage, so strongly dissenting

from my denunciations, is the more surprising to me, by reason that the Editor in the preceding clause of his remarks says of my pamphlet : " He sweeps geological difficulties out of the way in masterly style." Now these geological difficulties form the chief, or I may say, the

fair prospect that Nova Scotia will do its part in reducing the debt of our Mission-Yours isuly. ary Society. S. HUISTIS.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Sir. Hugh Allan has under consideration a proposal to have a fortnightly mail, instead of a monthly one during winter, between Halifax and St. John's Nfld.

The barque Queen Victoria, of Pictou, Capt. McKenzie, arrived at Queenstown on the 23rd ult., from Baltimore, making the passage in 19 days, and the round voyage from Tralee to Baltimore and back to Queenstown in 54 days. This vessel has now made 3 round voyages in succession between Baltimore and Ireland, all inside of 60 days.

On Friday night last a fire took place at the Cariboo Mines, at Musquodoboit, by which the engine house and crusher was burned, but the copper plates were saved. The boiler is not damaged, and the engine not so much as might be expected. The loss will probably amount to \$2,000. No insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to have been caused by a spark from the furnace.

Mr. Edward Walsh, a ship owner and proprietor of an extensive milling establishment at Bear River, died on Tuesday night after a short illness. The local papers speak in the highest terms of Mr. Walsh's enterprise and liberality. He had over 200 men in his employ.

A letter from Petit Gonaives. dated Oct. 24, announces the death of Capt. Robert Nicol, of the brigt. Nazarene, of Halifax, at the former port, of malignant and putrid fever. The deceased was buried at Petit Gonaives with masonic honors. He leaves a wife and several children in this city.

The schooler W. & H. Wotherspoon, of Parrsboro', G. E. Pettis, master, has delivered her last cargo of freight for the season. This vessel has made a capital summer's work between Windsor and New York. She made her first clearance from Windsor on April 4th, and during the season has landed nine cargoes of plaster of about 340 tons each, at New York, and brought back to Windsor and other ports the same number of full cargoes of freight,

On Tuesday week, as the train was about half way between Kentville and Cold Brook, the engine struck a rail which had been placed across the track by some miscreant. Fortunately the cow catcher threw it off. As it was on a curve the driver did not see it in time tostop before it struck. A few weeks ago about three miles west of that a stone as large as a hen's egg was thrown through the car window. It is a pity that the perpetrators of such deeds could not be caught and suitably rewarded.

The Antigonish "Casket" reports the death of Mr. D. R. McInnes, of Ohio, in that county. About a year and a half ago he was nearly crushed to death by falling into a pit in Goldenville, but under skillful medical treatment recovered in a considerable degree the use of his limbs. Two weeks ago, on his return from a neighbours house on horseback, the horse took fright, threw him, and again shattered his limbs. After a few days of suffering, the poor man expired.

Through the instrumentality of the Truro Reform Club, a Club has been organized at Acadian Iron Mines with 140 members to begin with.

The Messrs. Campbell are building a ship of 1000 tons at Tatamagouche. At River John and expounded to them the things written only foundation of that unscriptural and Pictou Co., Messrs. Kitchin and McLellan

Live Geese are being exported to the Uni-ted States market via Summerside, in crates containing from a dozen to fiteen.

The buoys have been taken up from the entrances to Summerside and Point du Chene harbors, and the Northern Light has gone to Georgetown.

It is understood that a gentleman from Quebee, who lately visited Campbellton, is about starting a brick factory in rear of the town, near Doherty's mill. There is abundance of clay there of excellent quality for brick making, being composed chiefly of the debris of the felspathic rocks which prevail in that neighborhood. Some of the wealthier men of the town, in order to encourage the project, have agreed to purchase certain quantities when ready and build brick houses. Other factories might be started at Campbellton with advantage, especially a door and sash factory when there is so much building going on.

Lumbering on a limited scale was set in motion by the light fall of snow last week. On the Road from Weldford Station to Richibucto, small lots of newly cut logs are to be seen, and also at one or two places on the Read from Richibucto to Buctouche. Still farther north, say in Restigouche, where the snow fall has been heavier, considerable has been done. Lumbering is likely to be prosecuted on a more extensive scale this winter than it has been for years. A few more steam mills on the Restigouche are wanted, however, for there are any quantity of logs there. It is destined to become one of the great lumbering regions of the Province yet. For some time past the Miramichi River has

been visited by seals, which have ascended as far as Newcastle.

Diptheria continues its ravages throughout New Brunswick. The whole family of C. F. Cody, of Johnston, Queen's County, numbering five children, died from this disease between the 18th and 26th.

Charles Sears, of Midgic, had both legs broken near the ankles, a few days ago, while assisting his father to bind a load of hay. John Buck fell from a grain loft at Memramcook, on Saturday, and broke his shoulder blade.

A correspondent of Moncton "Times writes :--- " Isaiah Kinnie, of Hopewell, was drowned in the dock at Liverpool, G. B., on the 12th Nov. He was master of a fine barque. He was assisting in arranging a line when he slipped and fell into the dock; and was taken out 15 minutes after dead. He was about 36 years of age, and a son of the late Mr. Olive Kinnie.

All the engines of the New Brunswick and Canada Railway, have been recieved and narrowed in guage. It is now expected that the present night freight trains from McAdam will be discontinued. These trains have been caused by lack of engines to run during the

The runaway lads, Watters and Black, have returned to their homes in Portland. They had gone up on the line of railway for sport.

More relief has been given out at the headquarters, King's Square, St. John in the past week.than was distributed in the middle of July This has been caused by the near approach of the cold season. The daily number of applications for blankets and winter crothing varies from 150 to 200, although on Wednesday it exceeded the latter number. Provisions are given out for about forty persons each day, and the rations are supplied in sufficient quantities to last from 15 to 30 days. At present there are about 80 families on Queen's Square and some 200 families in the Barrack Square.

There are now over four hundred members of the St. John Reform Club.

A new company has been organized in Toronto, with a capital of \$100,000, to manufacture felt hats.

The firm at Pictou, Ontario, a tambigh Walter Ross, M. P., is a member, has called its creditors together. Liabilities about 250 The firm has offered a composition 000. which it is likely will be accepted.

Montreal merchants have been watching with interest the Halifax people's interviews with Sir Hugh Allan, not only from the Point of view of winter traffic, but also what it may lead to even in the summer season.

Thomas Owens, sub-contractor on the Montreal, Ottawa and Western Railroad, has entered an action to recover \$80,000 from Duncan McDonald, contractor, for work on the line.

The liabilities of Wood & Co., Montreal, who failed lately, are about \$120,000. The head of the firm, Julius Davids, was partner in the house of H. Davis & Co., that failed two years ago for \$400,000, paying ten cents on the dollar.

It is reported in Montreal that the Grand Trunk Railway are buying up ownership in links of the South-eastern Raiiway.

H. R. Ives & Co., Hardware manufacturers have assigned, owing to accumulation of stock. The firm propose to ask extension of time. The assets exceed liabilities, which are under \$80,000.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The "Times" financial article says the business side of the French crisis has been overlooked. It is well worth attention that all over the industrial sections of France and in many purely agricultural Provinces the prolonged crisis is making itself felt in a great augmentation of miseries of the poorer classes. In Paris itself it is said distress is rising to a height well calculated to excite pity and alarm.

An American in a city of Mexico says,---on account of the hostilities anticipated we are watched and are under bonds not to appear until matters are properly adjusted and resume their wonted course. Troops are constantly parading the streets. They surround the city and watch all foreigners as if war was actually declared.

The "Times" states that the distress among the mining population of Cornwall has become so great as to require organized charitable movements for their relief.

The British barque Katie Stewart, from Summerside, P. E. I., has arrived in Mumbler's Roads, and landed the crew of the Italian barque Prospero Padre, from Boston for Queenstown, abandoned.

On the 14th the captain of the Katie Ste wart reports passing the British barque Kivasind, from Bett's Cove, Nfld., for Swansea, abandoned

It is reported that Kars fell through the treachery of a Pasha who admitted the Russians to a commanding fort and was paid for

The iron workers who were locked out on the Clyde have agreed to return to work, the ship builders having undertaken to consider the question of wages six months hence.

The establisement of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in Scotland is indefinitely postponed.

R. Whittaker's cotton mill, one of the largest in Oldham, England, containing fifty thousand spindles, was burned on Thursday. Logs a million dollars. Many are thrown out of Employment.

It is doubted at the Vatican whether the Pope will ever again move from his bed. He looks well when recumbent, but when an attempt was made to dress him it was discove ered he could not sit upright.



WESLEYAN' ALMANAC DECEMBER, 1877.

New Moon, 4 day, 5h, 50m, Afternoon First Quarter, 12 day, 5h, 20m, Afternoon. Full Moon, 20 day, 7h, 37m, Morning." Last Quarter, 27 day, 2h, 5m, Morning.

Day of	SU	SUN		MOON. Rises Souths Sets.			
Week.	Rises	Sets	Rises	South	s Sets.	HT'de Hal'x	
1 Saturday	17 22	4 17	3 50		1 52	4 23	
SUNDAY	7 23	4 16	5 5		2 19	5 25	
Monday	7 24	4 16	6 19	10 35	2 51	6 18	
Tuesday	7 25	4 16	7 30	11 32	3 34	7 9	
Wednesdy		4 16	8 34	A. 30	4 26	7 56	
Thursday		4 15	9 26		5 26	8 36	
Friday	7 28	4 15	10 8		6 30	9 18	
Saturday	7 29	4 15	10 41		7 37	9 58	
SUNDAY		4 15	11 7		8 43	10 36	
Monday		4 15	11 28			11 14	
Tuesday	7 32	4 15	11 45			11 58	
Wednesdy		4 15	A. 2		11 52	m'rn	
3 Thursday		4 15	0 19		m'rn	0 43	
Friday	7 34	4 15			0 53	1 82	
Saturday	7 35	4 16	0 59		1 57	2 28	
SUNDAY		4 16			3 3	3 34	
7 Monday	7 37	4 16			4 13	4 35	
Tuesday	7 37	4 16			5 24	5 34	
Wednesdy		4 17	3 33		6 35	6 25	
Thursday		4 17	4 42		7 41	7 12	
Friday	7 89	4 18			8 36	7 57	
Saturday	7 39	4 18			9 24	8 40	
SUNDAY	7 40	4 19			9 58	9 26	
Monday	7 40	4 19			10 27	10 14	
5 Tuesday	7 41	4 20	11 10		10 51	11 0	
6 Wednesdy		4 21	mo'n		11 13	11 49	
Thursday	7 41	4 22	0 25		11 33	A. 40	
8 Friday	7 42	4 23			11 55	1 33	
9 Saturday	7 49	4 23			A 22	2 33	
SUNDAY	7 42	4 24			0 52	3 44	
Monday	7 42	4 25	5 23	9 24	1 25	4 53	

THE TIDES .- The column of the Mool's Southing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro, Corn-wallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport and

High water at Pictou and Jape Tormentine, 2 hrs and Il minutes LATER than at Halifax. At Annap-dis, St. John, N.B., and Portland, Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes LATER, and at St. John's, Newfound-fand 30 minutes EARLIER than at Halifax. At Char-liptetown, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Westport, 9 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Yarmouth, 2 hours 50 minutes LATER.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY.-Add 12 hours to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum sub-stract the time of rising.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT.-Substract the me of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the emainder add the time of rising next morning

NEW PUBLICATION.

HISTORY OF THE METHODIST CHURCH OF NOVA SCOTIA, NEW BRUNSWICK, P. E. T. WATSON SMITH.

This work will be found a most interesting volume, especially to Methodists. The time for its appearance had fully come. Indeed, we wonder such a work has not been attempted before

TAE WESLEYAN

visit to Bermuda and hasting to New have checks which deter believers from York, to urge upon the Methodists sin. The Arminian is told that the there the need for preachers in the Provinces. We have glimpses of the various agencies which Methodism em- ist is restrained from abusing the docploys-" Old Moses," a colored preacher trine of unconditional election by the borne on the shoulders of "good George Jolly" another colored man, to make is evangelical toure; Freeborn Garetson, a son of Maryland, winning the avor of Governor Parr and Dr. Breynton, the Rector of St. Paul's, and

ravelling through deep snows on long reaching excursions; Stephen Bamford, oldier and Bassoon player of Her Maesty's 29th regiment, who, after servng at the seige of Bargen op Zoom. hen in the West Indies and after in the Irish rebellion of 1798, came at ength with his regiment to Halifax, arrying in his knapsack a note from Samuel Bradburn "which ensured him in immediate welcome from the Metholists in Halifax, and a place in the puloit of their church ;"-Colonel Bayard, an officer whose conversion from a man distinguished by profaneness and dis-

sipation excited a profound sensation far and near. Of these men and dozens of others Mr. Smith gives racy sketches which will be read with interest by all who take up the volume-grand old

heroes, like all the pioneer preachers of all denominations, Catholic and Protestant-men of stern purpose, iron will, and thorough independence-men who, when their lives were projected among younger generations, looked askance at new ways, and held with ten acious conservatism to the old fashions

-men whose free, wandering lives had given them an originality often bordering on, if not developed into, eccentricity. The writer has a vivid rememin Christ while his actual state of character is not radiant with all the excel-

brance of Stephen Bamford in old age, then living in Digby.

But we must not do more than suggest | in a state of wilful sin, imagine that he the good things which Mr. Smith has has a standing in Christ pure and clear provided, leaving to our readers to en.

walking after the flesh brings the saint into condemnation as certainly as the sinner: and deeper condemnation, inholiest saint on earth may fall from grace and drop into hell. The Calvin. asmuch as his sin is against greater light.

The grand reason why the saints will not be judged, lies in the fact that consideration that no man may, beyond their sins were judged on the cross and a doubt, know that his own name is on condemned once for all, and the bethe secret register of God's chosen ones. This ignorance inspires a healthliever need not have any concern about his sins past, present and future, since ful solicitude promotive of watchfulness in the sight of God they are blotted and persevering fidelity in the Calvinout forever. Very comforting doctrine, ist, just as the possibility of total and this! The future immoralities of the final apostasy tends to conserve the saints are annihilated by the blood of purity of the Arminian. The Plymouth Christ ; and we are the saints. We Brethren drop both of these safeguards by uniting with eternal incorporation have a certificate of our heavenly standing signed and sealed by the Holy into Christ a present and absolute assurance of that fact. There may be a Spirit. This is my paid-up, non-forfeiting insurance policy. An occasional few souls who would not be put in imoutburst of unholy tempers or indulminent peril by the revelation that gence in the lusts of the flesh may their eternal salvation is secured beyond a peradventure: but the mass of becloud my communion for an hour. but they cannot damage my standing believers would become dizzy if sudin Christ or vitiate my title to life everdealy lifted to such a height, and many lasting. If one should fall into habiwould fall into sin. Human nature at tual sin, "he only sleeps." As sleep its best estate can never be safely redoes not affect the validity of a man's leased from the salutary restraint of title-deeds to his farms, so spiritual fear. Hence we predict that great sleep the most profound does not dammoral disasters will follow the general age my title to the skies. Precious prevalence of the teachings of Mr. doctrine! Who is so unbelieving as In this matter of assurance how

not to fall in love with it at first sight. especially if he be a periodical Chrismuch more guarded are the utterances tian and is most of the time at the of John Wesley, who teaches the ceraphelion? tain knowledge of justification by faith

But on what is this doctrine built? On these two words-in Christ. Let us hear what Jesus Himself says : " If any man abide not in Me, he is cast forth as a branch, and is withered, and men gather them, and cast them into the fire and they are burned," The minuteness of this description of a branch of the true Vine once vitalized by its sap; the pictorial and impressive Judas, of these five particulars-the withering, the cutting off, the gathering, the casting into the fire, and the burning-have an import of deep and awful solemnity, disclosing, as they do. that the most intimate unity with Christ, in probation, does not shut out the possibility of a perverse use of our free agency entailing eternal perdition. A cardinal Plymouth tenet is the necessary continuance of the flesh, or the old man, and his abiding unchanged with the new man till death. Regeneration has no effect on the old man by way of improvement or distinction. He is incapable of becoming better, and has a life-lease in the believer's soul. The personality, or what says I, may put itself under the leadership of either the new nature or the old for an indefinite period without detriment to the standing, only the communion is obstructed when the old Adam is at the helm. The best illustration of the Christian's soul is that it is a tenement with two rooms. The spiritual apartment faces the sun, and the flesbly room is in the rear, turned from the sun. The believer, once sure of his standing in Christ, may live in the front room and bask in the sunshine. or he may retire into the back room and live in the shade. He is exhorted to live in the front room and to keep the back room locked, if he would have unbroken happiness through cloudless communion with God. But if he should disregard the exhortation, and wl-like should dwell amid the darkness all his days, he is just as sure at last of the inheritance of the saints in light though he was not partial to the light while dwelling in his double tenement on the earth .- Zion's Herald.

DECEMBER 8, 1877

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THE PLAINT OF THE SOWER

BY META E. B. THORNE. They well up from the soul,-

Those sad, sad tears of weariness and pain : For seeming toil in vain, In every heart-sickness they downward roll

"Such weary, hopeless toil! Iere falls upon the beaten path the seed The hungry birds to feed : nd here again it drops on stony soil Where, scorched by burning heat, withers ere it scarce hath raised its head.

Alas! Here, too, lies dead ome strewn where thorns spring up about the feet.

"But I must onward speed, for halt though wounded by the thorns, nor faint

'Neath scorching sun. My plaint not for these; 'tis only that the seed Is sown, alas! for naught; This golden seed from heaven's richest store

Lies dead forevermore. o sheaves for me as once I fondly thought !"

"O comfort thee, faint heart! Those tears that welling from thy soul o'er-

flow, As thou dost onward go, blessing to the thirsty land impart. Look! Here, like heaven's rain,

Or like the pearly teardrops of the dew Thy tears have dropped. A new and blessed life refreshes the parched grain.

" Lo! Now it upward shoots ; rises from the earth to greet the morn ;

Its beauty doth adorn The soil. Soon shall appear the precious fruits.

Then, be no longer sad, Bearing those golden sheaves thou may'st

Hearing the cheering voice,-Well done, thou faithful evermore be glad !"

A HISTORY OF THE TEMPERANCE REFORM IN ONE CHAPTER.

In 1646 the first license law in America was passed in Massacnusetts. In 1651, by direction of a public meeting. the town of East Hampton, L. I., arranged itself against drunkenness, and a little later limited the amount of liquor to be sold. In 1676 the Legislature of Virginia adopted resolutions in portrayal, just before the apostasy of favour of prohibition. In 1690 Fernando George put in force the first prohibition law of America, in the town of York in Maine. In 1700 steps were taken in many places against the use of liquor at funerals. In 1744 the Connecticut Congress recommended the States to prohibit the distillation of grain. In 1789 the first temperance society was formed in Litchfield County, Conn. In 1790 Dr. Rush published his "sermons on Intemperance." In 1797 a religious opposition to the use of liquors was made by the Methodists, Presbyterians and other sects. In 1805 the Philadelphia paper makers formed a temperance association. In 1818 was organized the Massachussets Society for the Prevention of Intemperance, and in 1826 the American Temperance Society was organized at Boston. In 1827 medical societies declared against liquors, and the church took a bold stand against them, while many prominent men advocated total abstinence. At the close of the year two hundred and twentytwo societies were formed in the country, with thirty thousand members, and these increased in 1831 to twenty-two hundred societies and one hundred and seventy thousand members. In 1832 the Secretaries of War and the Navy of the United States substituted coffee and sugar for liquors in the forts, camps, garrisons, navy yards and vessels. In 1888 a Congressional Temperance Society was formed with General Cass as President. In 1834 the American government sanctioned prohibition. In 1837 prohibition was adopted in the Maine Legislature, and Neal Dow appeared as its advocate. In 1888 Mississippi passed a "one gallon law," and Boston held its Cold Water Jubilee. In 1840 the Washingtonian Movement was started in Baltimore. In 1842 the Sons of Temperance was organized. and John B. Gough began to lecture. In 1845 the Temple of Honor was or ma ganized. In 1846 Maine secured a prohibitory law, and the Cadets of Temperance was organized. In 1849 Father Matthew began his labors in America.

In 1852 a prohibitory law was passed in

Vermont, Minnesota, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island. In 1853 a World's

Temperance Convention was held in

New York. In 1856 Illinois, Indiana.

Nebraska, Iowa, New Hampshire and

New York secured a prohibitory law.

In 1856 Father Matthew died, aged 65.

and the same year the American Juven-

ile Temperance Society was formed. In

1860 the Temperance Flying Artillery

was formed at Chicago. In 1865 the

National Temperanes Society was or

ganized. In 1869 the Prohibitory party

was formed. In 1872 the Reform Clul

now. For already, no doubt, many of the incidents connected with the early itself. history of Methodism here have been lost in oblivion, or are only to be found in the far back uumbers of the WES-LEYAN.

Much of the story of the planting of Methodism in these Provinces is to be found in the luminous pages of Rev. Dr. Richey's memoir of Rev. Wm. Black. But much has passed away with the first generation of Methodist Ministers.

Mr. Smith has therefore done good service to Methodism and to the religlous world at large by collecting so great a mass of valuable information and presenting it to the public in the form of a shapely volume upon which. we opine, the present energetic manager of the Wesleyan Book Room prides himself as the first child of the press under his management. It is worthy of that pride, fully able as it is to sustain, in its typography and general "get up," comparison with the works that issue from the English and American press.

Mr. Smith possesses a style well suited to the task he has undertakenclear and succint, presenting the facts the wishes to bring before his readers in as few words as possible, and yet full enough to satisfy the demands of the occasion.

While not so cultured and picturesque as the style of Dr. Stevens in his History of Methodism, nor so philosophical and wide-reaching in grasp of subject, Mr. Smith's style commends his matter warmly to his readers, and -Halifaz Reporter. what more is wanted than that?

He tells admirably how Methodism in the Maritime Provinces of British America was fostered by English and by American Methodism,-how John Wesley, busied with the innumerable

details of his great work in the British Isles, still kept a fatherly eye upon this corner of the empire ;-- how the great missionary, Dr. Coke, watched over the Methodist Church here, and counselled it's pioneers with a statesmaa's wisdom -how Black, in labors abundant, traversed Nova Scotia from end to end. now preaching amidst tumult in Hali. fax, now " comforting the loyalist breth cep" in Shelburne, now moving like an exangelist through the valley of the Anapolie now tradging along among the Cumberland hills. In this volume we see Black with the care of the ab irches on his shoulders, going on journeys thr. ugh New Brunswick, New-

joy them more fully in the volume

We trust that Mr. Smith will be encouraged by the reception given to this volume to continue his task. It is in works such as his that the

historian of the future will seek for those memorials of the early history of the maritime part of Canada, that enable him to give vivid life like portraitures to generations, used to the railway and steamship and the cultivated fields, of a state of things in geneaal, to which we, close as we are to the events narrated, are almost strangers. What interest, for instance, attaches itself to the memorials of the olden times in connection with England Macaulay, from many a pamphlet and many a letter written long years ago, obtained those glimpses of the England of the olden time that have vivified his pictured age. The "Paston letters" were but recently published in England. and were hailed by men of letters with wonderful pleasure, because they

showed what the England of the past was like, when might was right, and the lordly old rascals of the day, with their armed retainers, added mansion to mansion and field to field by dispossessing the rightful owners by force. It is thus that such works as Mr.

Smith's connect themselves with general literature, and thus is it that they become of interest, not merely to the denominations whose careers they desoribe but to every one interested in tracing the rise and progress of a people.

THE PLYMOUTH BRETHREN.

BY REV. DANIEL STEELE. THIRD PAPER.

The doctrine of assurance is strongly emphasized by these Christians as the privilege of all who are in Christ. They

are very earnest in their condemnation of the " hope-so " experience, and they insist on a clear and undoubted knowledge of the forgiveness of sins and adoption into the family of God. But this truth, when joined with the pernicions doctrine of eternal incorporation into the glorified body of Christ, removes the mfeguard against sin which old-fashioned Calviniam set up in the uncertainty which every Chrisspecting his acceptance with Ged.

before the throne of God, for his star ing in heaven is the same as his state on earth."

with appropriate safeguards. "Let

none ever presume to rest in any sup-

posed testimony of the Spirit which is

separate from the fruit of it." This,

translated into the Plymouth idiom.

would read thus : " Let none ever pre-

sume to rest in any supposed standing

lences of Christ." "Let no one who is

Darby and his school.

In perfect accord with this absolute assurates of final salvation, is the denial of the general judgment as taught in all orthodox creeds. If the saints have a through ticket for heaven, why should they stand before the judgment seat of Christ? The favourite prooftext ever on the lips of the Brethren is John v. 24, with the comment that "condemnation" should be translated "judgment." To show how far this fails to prove the doctrine for which it is quoted, I will adduce Alford's note Anglicizing the Greek : "The believing and the having eternal life are commensurate; where the faith is, the possession of eternal life is ; and when the one remits, the other is forfeited. But here the faith is set before us as an enduring faith, and its effects are described in their completion (See Eph. 19, 20)." "He who believeth" (perseveringly) "comes not into, has no concern with, the separation (krisis). the damnatory part of the judgment.' All the texts which teach the simultancous judgments of all the human family are ingeniously explained away by partial judgments strung along through the future, after the doctrine of Sweden. borg, in order to make way for this new doctrine, that the saints will not be before Christ's judgment tribunal in the last day. We cannot show the fallacy of these explanations without discussing the Plymouth scheme of eschatology, or last things.

Another proof-text is Romans viii, 1, which every one of the Brethren is taught to explain thus : " The last clause, ' who walk not after the flesh,' is spurious, not being found in the old est MSS." Hence, there is, under no possible circumstances, however dark and apparently damning the sin into which the flesh may lead the believer, no condemnation on God's part of the soul guilty of such sin.

These teachers are not frank enough to tell their hearers that the spurious clanse in the first verse is genuine in the fourth, with just as great limiting power as the condition of non-condem-

nation-"if they walk not after the fiesh, but after the Spirit." For the participle is here conditional, and there are no punctuation marks in the old MSS. The first four verses admititate one compact paragraph, so that a contain was taught that he must feel re- dition expressed at the end is just as strong as it would be at the beginning. foundland and P. M. Island, paying al Both Calviniam and Arminianism Mence the logical inference is, that | pack away carefully in a sool place,

PRINCE STREET METHODIST CHURCH. -" GIVE " AND "FORGIVE."-The Rev. J. Lathern, the popular and esteemed pastor of the Prince Street Methodist Church, preached two excellent sermona yesterday. His theme in the morning being " Give," and in the evening "For give." It was really a rich treat to sit and listen to the eloquent discourses referred to above. We would recommend their publication in pamphlet form, or a repetition of their delivery, a public announcement to be made of the time and place .-- Charlottetown Examiner.

Kasping Faury Fassa-The following is said to be a good process for beeping fresh fruit through the winter : Mix resin 2 lbs., tallow 2 cas., beeswar 2 oss., slowly over a fire in an iron pet but do not boil. Rub each fruit separ ately with pulverized shalk and dip it in the mixture. Hold it up for a moment to permit the coating to set, and

sary for turbance easily av prayers (nobody little he ing. Th saw Jam first knee the spot he said : " Kne I am go say your Durin don this over the and ever and said to be in time st about r came of and long Sever ever bui launch mous c reliable for this should have be Eastern succes ed on h the wo Anders The tainly Englis has ac and or ever" circuit but he ter an a men has he trict. correc ship, qualit Maud years ed se years has n



Movement began. In 1873 the Woman's sidency. Mr. Randles has just issued Crusade commenced. In 1876, 50,000 votes were cast for Smith and Stewart, and Vice-President. A mass temperance meeting was held in Philadelphia during the season of the Centennial Exin Boston, which were largely devoted freshing, and valuable. to temperance, during the same year. In 1877 the Murphy movement began to atttact the attention of the world.

DECEMBER 8, 1877

COMMANDER JAMIE.

There lived in a Scotch village a very little boy, Jamie by name, who set his heart on being a sailor. His mother loved him very dearly, and the thought of giving him up grieved her exceedingly; but he showed such an anxiety to go and see the distant countries which he had read about that she finally consented. As the boy left home the good woman said to him: "Wherever you are, Jamie, whether on sea or land, never forget to acknowledge your God. Promise me that you will kneel down every night and morning, and say your prayers, no matter whether the sailors laugh at you or not."

"Mother, I promise you I will," said of which he was utterly unworthy. Jamie, and soon he was on shipboard bound for India.

They had a good captain, and some of the sailors were religious men, no one laughed at the boy when he kneeled down to pray.

On the return voyage, things were not quite so pleasant. Some of the sailors having run away, their places were supplied by others, and one of these proved a very bad fellow. When he saw little Jamie kneeling down to say his prayers this wicked sailor went up to him, and, giving him a sound box on the ear, said in a very decided tone, "None of that here, sir."

Another seaman who saw this, although he swore sometimes, was indignant that the child shoud be so cruelly treated, and told the bully to come up on deck and he would give him a thrashing. The challenge was accepted, and the well deserved beating was duly bestowed. Both then returned to the cabin, and the swearing man said, " Now, Jamie, say your prayers, and if he dares to touch you I will give him another dressing."

to do a very foolish thing. He does not blessedness of the change they themlike to have any one say his prayers or to do right in any way, so he put it into the little boy's mind that it was quite unneces-

a treatise on the Atonement, entitled "Substitution," which is highly spok-Prohibitory candidates for President | en of by the reviewers, and it is certainly an able work, and very timely. Your Agent should obtain a liberal supply for your ministerial readers. They hibition. Mr. Moody began his labors will find it vigorous, suggestive, re-

THE

The Christain Globe, of London, gave last week a portrait and sketch of the Rev. S. Coley. The sketch is well written and interesting, but the portrait is not even decent. Sometimes the portraits of the Globe are respect-

able-John D. Gedins was of this class. -Nashville Advocate AMICUS.

A NOBLE ACT.

A beautiful story illustrative of some of the very finest traits of the Christian character belongs to the family of Sergeant Granvil, of England. The sergeant had two sons, and unfortunately the elder, on whom it was hoped the estate might be conferred, was a fast liver, and he promised soon to squander in waste and riot the property

As neither entreaty nor threatenings sufficed to bring about a reformation, the father at last, in self-defence, settled the inheritance on the younger brother, who was of a more tractable disposition. After the good father's death the youthful renegade sat down to meditate on his folly : he grew melancholy, but at length, perceiving that he had forfeited an earthly estate, he determined to lay hold on a better inheritance in heaven. The brother beheld the change with admiration, the evidences of its reality being quite convincing. Soon afterwards the friends of the family were invited to a great feast, at which the rejoicings suddenly took an unexpected turn. A dish was placed before the elder brother, and this on being uncovered was found to hold a pile of

deeds transferring the whole of the property into his possession. The younger intimated that in so acting he had only done what their father would The next night the devil tempted Jamie have done, had he lived to see the selves were privileged to witness.

MONTREAL, March 1, 1877

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sary for him to be creating such a disturbance in the ship when it could be easily avoided, if he would only say his prayers quietly in his hammock so that nobody would observe it. Now, see how little he gained by this cowardly proceeding. The moment that the friendly sailor saw Jamie get into the hammock without first kneeling down to pray, he hurried to the spot and dragged him out by the neck, he said :

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Rev. W. L. Cunningham Re.c. G. Shore.

MARRIED.

At the Methodist parsonage, Woodstock, Nov. 21, by the Rev. C. H. Paisley, M.A., Mr. Alfred Ball, of Aberdeen, to Miss Resylpha Ann Jamieson, of the same place.

At Gaysboio, Nov. 19th, by the Rev. J. R. Bor-den, Thomas Gosbee, of Murray Harbor, P. E. I., to Sarah R., daughter of Edward C. Wheaton, of Guysborough.

By the Rev. E. Bell, on the 19th of November at Summerhill, Queen's Co., N. B., Mr. John Herny Donald, to Miss Maggie Gailey, both of Summer-

At Burlington, by the Rev. G. F. Day, Sept. 27, John Fulton Mosher to Miss Margaret D. Harvie, daughter of Abel Harvie.

By the same, at Burlington, on 10th October, Mr. Isaac Burgess, to Miss Charlotte Rhodes, all of Burlington

By the same, at Burlington, on the 10th Oct., Mr. David Payzanson, to Elias Laura Nicolls, eldest daughter of James Nicoll, Burlington.

By the same, at Burlington, on the 18th October Mr. Huston Roff, of Brookville, Hants, to Mis Agnes Lake. daughter of Dyer Lake, Kempt.

DIED.

At Broad Cove, Oct. 29th, Magdalene Whynock, aged 78 years. A great sufferer, but patiently en-dured, and has received the promise of eternal life At Petite Riviere, Oct. 30th, Druisilla Arthella Moser, aged 20 years. She served the Lord with gladness, died in peace, and has gone to be forever with the Lord.

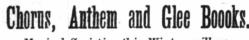
At Guysborough, November 29th, Bessie Isabel, daughter of James H. and Mary Isabella Buckley. aged 4 months and 5 days. Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

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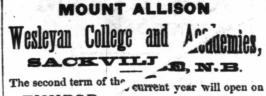
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