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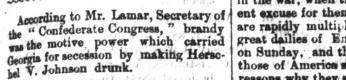
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It is occasionally a most serviceable It is occasionally a most serviceable thing for the Lord's people to remind themselves that the "effectual, fervent prayer" can be offered independently of all united efforts.—Exominer and C 7 Sell Chronicle.

The Atlanta Index says that fi if it The Attained A mice says that it it has a hobby, it is found in the idea, that every man, woman and child ought to be trained to give to give something, be it ever so little, for religious and benevolent purponent " the B. JI LEOT I

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FROM THE PAPERS.

The building in the City of Mexico, once the headquarters of the Inquisition in North America, is now used as a medical college. The former Jesuit church has been converted into a custom house warehouse.

The Guardian (Episcopal) says we are living in perilous times, and then adds : "All around us is full of activity. Metho dists and Congregationalists and Presby terians and Baptists are reaching and covering every mook and corner of the land with their Missionary webs." Is: it this which constitutes the peril?

Instead of sprinkling the places in the Indian Zenanas with Ganges water where the missionary ladies had sat when they came to teach the inmates. their pupils now laugh at the idea of be-ing defiled by their presence, and fear-lessly sit side by side with their teachers. - Christian Weekly.

A burned cabin, with the charred remains of two Chinamen, and the body of a third at a little distance, pierced by s bullet and terribly mutilated by a bowie knife, is a forcible illustration of

-Religious Intelligencer.

the land.

8. S. Times.

the national comity which would find a Sunday-dinner self-complacent in the more polite expression in an anti-Chinese idea that he has done a Christian act, when he has accomplished nothing but vestigator to exclaim, "O Church of law. - Christian Union. a gross and impious insult to the Most God, there is death in this Sunday-The marriage register is often taken as a test of the progress of education. High. mighty, is there, ready to receive the In 1877, in England and Wales, fifteen adoration of the worshipper goes men and twenty women out of every for nothing. He is of no account. hundred signed the marriage register The momentous question is, whether with marks : in Scotland nine and a half Rev. Mr. A. is in the pulpit or the men and eighteen and a half women : famous soprano, Miss B. is in the choir. in Ireland, thirty-two men and thirty--The Advance. seven women. -National Church. "No man," remarks the Morning Star, The Rev. Dr. C. H. Fowler, Methocan do the best work that is in him dist, said in a recent speech: "I am without a certain amount of kindly persuaded that more men will go from sympathy." How applicable this is to the Methodist Church to hell for the sin the minister of the gospel ! It makes of covetousness than for all other sins put together." We fear that they will have not a few Baptist neighbors "in he has the sympathy and co-operation of his church members. If they do that lone land of deep despair."-Bapnot take hold with him, they will be tist Index. very apt to cripple him, and ten to one they will censure him for his inefficiency Is it true, as has been alleged, that when they have been the main cause of Rome has always two weights and measures, and of course has correspond-

modern invention. They got their start people, not palpitating with grief for in the war, when there was more apparsin, or love for God, but expressing adent excuse for them than now, but they miration at its beautiful tone "worshipare rapidly multiplying. None of the great dailies of England are published music " or "show-music ?"-London Methodist. on Sunday, and there is no reason why "To the glory of God and in memory

those of America should be, and many reasons why they should not. We have shown that the evil has already assumed great magnitude. - Western Advocate

in New York in a conspicuous part of the interior of that building. The church was given by Vanderbilt the elder in his will to Dr. Deems, together with \$20,000. In Trinity Church, in A member of the Methodist Church said he would subscribe for a new church if it was to be a union meeting-house. Some people thought it was because he New York, there is what is called in was so liberal in his opinions. It was High Church language a veredos, bearing

because he was not liberal with his money. He thought his small subscrip-tion would be less if all of every church , joined in building the house. Some people need a Church paper to broaden their views of Christian duty.—Texas

A drocate. Sir Bartle Frere has observed that he over recognized the glory of any power had rarely seen or heard of a missionary institution in South Africa which did not by its measure of success fully jus-

tify the means employed to carry it on, and that the worst managed and least efficient missionary institutions he has een appeared to him far superior as civilizing sgencies to any thing which could be devised by the unassisted sec-ular power of the Government.—Spirit of Missions.

their homely meal one day, they were The overture giving congregations the startled by voices crying, "O man of right to use instrumental music in pub-lic worship has received the favorable votes of 515 ministers and elders, in God ! there is death in the pot." The presence of an unwholesome, perhaps forty-eight presbyteries in the United Presbyterian Church. The contrary poisonous vine, mixed by mistake with other herbs, had been discovered by vote is 502. /It is a curious fact, that those who had first tasted the unsavory the negative vote is largely made up of elders, there being 238 to 181 ministers. mess. It required a miracle to neutralize the poison in that mess of pottage.

Of the affirmative vote 290 are ministers and 163 elders. The prospect is that the yeas will carry the day. -N. Y. Independent.

Many a Church-goer returns to his

The seven-day papers are largely a dist chapels? Is music which leaves Is it not high time to call a halt, to is well known, abandoned during the unmarried person of either sex could be send out a bugle cry of alarm on the Sunday-school library question ? Is it not high time to insist that purchasers

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THE WESLEYAN, ARIDAY,

of books for our children and youth shall no longer aim supremely to find books which merely please. Crabbe of Cornelius Vanderbilt," is the general has well said, even of books for adults. inscription placed by the pastor and owner of the Church of the Strangers that 22

> "" Books cannot always please, however good Minds are not ever craving for their food." In point of fact, there is no surer way to curse children and youth than for teachers or parents to make their mere pleasure a rule of action. There is too much selfishness, too strong a tendency to self-pleasing in them, to make it safe to give them what pleases them without regard to the moral quality of the gift. To say that they will only read ' what pleased them is to yield the whole question of discipline in education and indeed of education itself. Would it not please most children and many youths to burn up every good book, to close up the school-house, to

leave their minds, undeveloped, and to feast their bodily appetites on dainties instead of healthful food ? It is the part of the educator to teach them that to be pleased is not the end and aim of life, but to be noble, good and loyal to virtue and to God.

To simply please a child is to ruin it soul and body. No parent, no teacher, no Sunday-school has a right to make its mere pleasure a supreme end. More than this, he who does so commits a crime. He is false to his own obligations, to the child's interests, to the just expectation of the Church, and to the Christ who looks to the Church not to injure but to lead the child to his side to be folded to his heart of love. O that one abraries were fully consecrated to this blessed aim ?

war, and most of these missionaries are a teacher, lest the parents of the childnow at work in Chili. -N. Y. Methodist. ren might visit the school." Geikie's

AS USUAL.

The following, from the London Methodist. goes to prove that Popery is everysuggestive to Canadians :

are sure to revive Protestantism : - Gifford, "A bitter epistolary warfare is now

raging in the columns of the Victorian journals in consequence of some strong anti-Papist expressions from a few wellmeaning zealots, clerical and lay, at a public meeting convened for the purpose of making provision for the founding of a new Protestant Hall. The Rev. Hussey Burgh Macartney, a clergyman of the Anglican Church and a son of our venerable and not less zealous Dean Macartney, particularly distinguished himself by the utterance of some very strong expressions smacking much of Excter Hall. These have aroused the ire of the indignant Romanists, who have paid Mr. Macartney in kind, and in addition have demanded of Bishop Moorhouse to come down on his clergy. man. Not a day passes but letters appear, some attacking, some heartily

Life of Christ I-530. The air was befogged with such teaching and the disciples marvelled that Christ talked with a woman. Men are but children of an older growth; and the world is a where the same. Some statements are good deal like a country district school. where brawn crowds brain to the walk

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A week or two ago we remarked on The mere fact of weakness has been. the modification of Popery by means of reason enough for tyranny. Woman in Protestantism. The following extract physically the weaker vessel; and reis taken from a letter by The Times gardless of the treasure, brute strength correspondent in Melbourne. It is evi- has forced her into the corner. Well dent that the time has not come when for woman that Christ came and talked Protestants can cease to protest. Pa. with her, and although men have not pists distinctly subordinate politics to yet done wondering they are learning their ecclesiastical convictions. Of this the lesson taught by the well, to keep we do not complain. What we object silence when Christ speaks. They do to is this, that they are Conservatives not ask her, "What seekest thou ?" nor or Liberals according to circumstances. Him, "Why talkest thou with her?" They will vote with any party that will Something is learned when men have serve their interests. In Australia and learned not to meddle and interfere bein Ireland they are alike. Such tactics tween Christ and woman.-Rev. O. P.

FAITH HEALING.

The Monday morning Preachers' Meetings have been of unusual interest for several weeks. Discussions and memorial resolutions to the U.S. Congress upon the Mormon and Chinese. questions, some of which have been published in the Congressional Records have been worthy products of these meetings.

The doctrine of Faith Healing has been under discussion in several of these meetings. Dr. S. L. Gracy, of East Boston, led in the discussion. Aften, reviewing several instances of miraculous healing as given in the Old Testament. and then in the New Testament, he dwelt upon the faith healing in the time of the Church Fathers-2nd and 3r centuries; then in the time of Luther, defending, Mr. Macartney. In truth, and finally described several instances. the Roman Catholics have drawn this that came under his own observation. and especially that of his wife's healing at Dr. Cullis' meetings." She having gone to one of these meetings about four years ago, sustained by mechanical support, which she had been compelled to use for a long time, came home without the support and has had no use forit since. Dr. Gracy claims that no onecan be healed who does not exercise proper faith. He concluded with these observations : First, Some can never be healed because of lack of faith. Second, Some can serve God's cause better in the invalid state than otherwise. These will not be healed. Third. Some have served out their time on earth. and God calls them home regardless of their prayers. Dr. Daniel Steele led in the second discussion and based faith healing upon the gift of faith and the gift of grace. Not every Christian believer in endowed with these gifts. -- Boston Correspondence of Central Adv.

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ing traffickers ? "She has Dr. McCabe The Christian may go to the theater. for Dublin and the Castle and the or the dance, but he has to cross the Tipperary boys and the National Priestboundary between the Church and the hood. Two voices they seem, but they world when he does it. He stands no are only one : to wit, Government and longer on holy ground-he is in the terpeople, all for Rome." It may be so, -London Methodist. ritory of his enemy. He may return in safety, but he makes a fearful venture.

To cross the line is to risk everything. Significant of the poor progress of in-To be captured just over the line and fidelity and also of the power of the led away is to be captured. It can afford Gospel of Christ, is the fact stated by a no consolution in the hour of execution London journal that of twenty infidel to remember that we were captured just lecturers and writers who have been barely over the line. _ Meth. Advance. prominent in the last thirty years, sixteen of them have abandoned their inn-

The New York Tribune makes the foldelity and openly professed their faith lowing suggestion in regard to preachin Christ and their joy in his salvation. ers who have grown dull and common place and no longer make the impress-

ion of their early years: "If the clergy-Of a convert in Burmah, excluded man would sometimes shut up his study, from the Church, it is said: "His lay off his white cravat and all the prebreaking the Sabbath and persistent abrogatives of his office, and go down to sence from church and ordinances have jostle and be jostled in the crowd, he been owing mainly to a heathen wife. would come to his pulpit with different Woman in Burmah, as everywhere else, perceptions of the devil's actual power has great power for evil as well as for over poor men and women, and of good; hence the importance of schools Christ's infinite mercy.' and efforts to elevate the daughters of

That the law of moderation must be observed even in the best things has An effluence rather than an influence found an illustration in the insanity of unconsciously flows forth from a noble, a young theological student, who began saintly life. From the Christ-like, virsix years ago to memorize the entire tue goes out to heal and help the needy. Bible, applying himself assiduously The late Rev. W. Arnot, speaking of during nearly the whole of that period his friend Dr. James Hamilton, of Lonfor fifteen hours a day. He had nearly don, said : "I would place three things completed this tremendous undertaking about him in the relation of good, bet when his mind gave way. This is a striking commentary on the theory that ter, best. His preaching was good; his books were better ; his life was best."all one has to do in order to be religious is to memorize Bible texts ; which is

about as sensible as if one were to store The Episcopalians have a beautiful a granary with seed and then expect to brown-stone church in Brooklyn, located at the corner of Clinton and Montaget a harvest from it. - Christian Union.

gue Street. called "The Church of the Holy Trinity," said to have cost \$125; What an inpour there is of people to St. Paul's just to hear the anthem on a 000. We now hear that there will soon Sunday afternoon ! What an exodus be erected a new edifice for the "Most Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church," immediately afterwards ! Half the congregation goes away. Did they come to on Montrose Avenue, of that city. worship God or to attend a Sunday It is to cost \$100,000 or more and will also be of brown stone. The latter concert? Are there any Sunday concerts in Methodist chapels ? I remember Mr. hame must have been fixed after con-Gladst me made a remarkable distinction Sulting with Mr. P. T. Barnum. The hext edifice built in Brooklyn should be sometime since between show music and hamed the Very Most Holy Trinity worship music. Is there not a good deal of "show-music" in some Metho-Church, etc. _N. Y. Independent

chool library Publishers and dealers in juvenile

books have learned by experience in their trade that librarians and purchasing committees very generally decline to purchase truthful and useful books. by the Rev. William Taylor in Chili,

the inscription, "To the glory of God

and the memory of Wm. B. Astor." Were "the glory of God" left out of

both those inscriptions, they would

better reflect the opinion of those who

best knew both Astor and Vanderbilt

and neither of whom, it is well known.

but themselves through their money.

BAD BOOKS AND SUNDAY-

SCHOOL LIBRARIES.

BY REV. D. WISE, D. D.

days of Elisha, were about to eat the

pottage which had been prepared for

Reasoning from the testimony of

many competent witnesses, we are of

the opinion that there are few Sunday-

school libraries in the land which would

not prompt an intelligent Christian in-

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written with serious aims. "We want April 15th, by the steamer City of Para, interesting books," they say; "our from Aspinwall. Mr. Hoffman was obscholars will not read any others." By lived to return home on account of his "interesting" these mistaken Sunall the difference in the world whether day-school people mean sensational four years among the German settlers books-books of which that thoughtful in Llanguihue, the southernmost proeducator. Horace Mann, said, "Amuse- vince of Chili, which borders on Patament is the object-mere amusement. as contradistinguished from those intellectual and moral impulses which turn the mind, both while reading and after farther north on the coast, was unsuc-

the book is closed, to observation and comparison and reflection upon the great realities of existence."

Having amusement as their chief aim, these purveyors for the mental food of children and young people placed in our Sunday-schools principally for the culture of their spiritual nature, not only reject useful, valuable and qualified fiction, attractive histories, and really delightful biographies, but they select ful opening was first found among Cabooks many of which are positively in- tholic families, and the means of apjurious to the minds, morals and hearts nroach was found in teaching the childof our youth-books full of exciting im- ren who are to a great extent destitute possibilities, of adventures which could of elementary instruction. The Cathonot happen, of pictures of wild wicked- | lic priests seemed not to favor it. From ness, and sometimes of unchristian some persons Mr. Hoffman found kind sentiment and slang phrases bordering imment and a moderate supply for on profanity. The character of some his necessities, though he has endured volumes found in some libraries is much hardship. As a result of his conshocking to cultivated and Christian tinued spiritual labors a goodly num-

tastes, reminding one of Shakespeare's ber of happy conversions have accrued. exclamation : "Was ever book con- A society of thirty-seven members has taining such vile matter so fairly bound ? been formed in Llanguihue, and one of O that deceit should dwell in such a gor- their number has developed such gifts geous palace !" And tempting one to and graces for the work as to be left in paraphrase this exclamation and write, charse of the flock as licensed preacher. "Was it ever dreamed that such a base Mr. Hoffman was himself ordained elmatter would be put into a Sunday- der by Bishop Harris at Concepcion, school library ! O that such vile trash where he went to meet the Bishop in should dwell in a library originally con- the month of December. His confersecrated to pure morality and to the ence connection was with the East honor of Christ !"

Charles Lamb says that there are northward, as the stoppages of the books which are no books." That is steamer permitted, Mr. Hoffman visited they possess no value, intellectual and the other missionaries on the west coast.

moral. Such are the books we con- He reports about thirty-eight male and demn. Milton observes that "a good female missionaries sent out through ter's purpose to promote the moral and

SOUTH AMERICA.

The Rev. Henry Hoffman, who has been new Protestant Hall movement on engaged in the mission work inaugurated themselves, and have only themselves to blame for it. For several years past Many reject even books of fiction if arrived with his family in New York, ' the Catholic vote' has aimed at making or destroying any and every Ministry. whatsoever its merits or demerits, just as such Ministry would or would not wife's health. He has labored for about show a disposition to concede the Romanist claims touching the subject of education. This continued policy of factious obstruction, encouraged by the gonia. Puerto Monti is the seaport and

priests, has at last raised the cry that capital of the province. An early atthe Protestant sects must 'close their tempt to preach the Gospel in Valdivia, ranks' and act in concert, unless they are to consent to be legislatively bullied cessful, the missionary being frequently by one-tourth of the community, and insulted and violently assaulted in the that by far the most ignorant fourth. streets. Brother Hoffman has been at Bishop Moorhouse, an able, active, acleast four times, at different places, in complished, and judicious man, probabserious peril of his life. He has met ly does not much admire this new. with opposition from both Lutherans though not unprovoked, outburst of and Catnolics. About the Lake Llan-Protestant zeal, but he has not as yet guihue, which became the principal offered to curtail the right of free speech scene of his labors, he found a large which Mr. Macartney's friends claim number of German settlers. A hopefor him as their out-spoken leader. Dr. Gould, the Romanist Bishop, has carried himself consistently in the matter-as in most other matters-by not giving the slightest sign of his intellectual ex-

istence "

CHRIST AND WOMAN.

In nothing was Christ's superiority to his century, his country and his kind more plainly shown than in his treatment of woman. The Rabbis taught that woman is not capable of profound religious instruction. The rule was, "Do not prolong conversation with a woman, let no one converse with a woman in the street, not even with his own wife; rather burn the sayings of the law than teach them to woman." "Though higher in position and respect

among the Jews than in other nations, woman, at the time of Christ was treated Maine Conference. On the journey be found in any Sunday-school library. The stations occupied in Peru were, a were regarded with supicion ; and no account.

Composure is very often the highest esult of strength. Did we never see a man receive a flagrant insult, and only grow a little pale, and then reply quietly? That was a man spiritually strong. Or did we never see a man in anguish stand, as if carved out of solid rock, mastering himself? or one bearing a hopeless daily trial remain silent, and never tell the world what it was that cankered his home-peace? That is strength. He who with strong passions remains chaste ; he who, keenly sensitive, with manly power of indignation in him, can be provoked and yet refrain himself, and forgive; these are strong men, spiritual heroes. - Robertson's Lioing Thoughts, by Tupper.

Remember that God is no curious or critical observer of the plain expressions as wholly inferior to man." "He who that fall from his poor children when instructs his daughter in the law in- they are in their closet-duties ; it is not structs her in folly." "That a woman a flow of words, or studied notions, should allow herself to be seen unveiled scraphical expressions, or elegant was held as immodest; and for any phrases in prayer, which take the ear or woman to let herself be heard singing a delight the heart of God, or open thebook is the precious life-blood of a mas- Mr. Taylor, at work in this stretch of song, almost unchaste. In Judea a the gate of glory, or bring down the ter spirit embalmed and treasured upon country, including Aspinwall. Quite a bridegroom might be alone with his wife best blessing upon the soul; but uppurpose to a life beyond life." And number of these persons are engaged in for the first time an hour before marriage, rightness, holiness, heavenliness, spiritno book which does not embalm its wri- teaching, and some find a fair support. but in Galilee even this was thought un- uality, and brokenness of heart-these Much of the evangelistic work which is becoming. Trades which brought the are the things that make a conquest spiritual life in a child or youth should done is not distinctively Methodistic. two sexes in any measure in contact upon God, and turn mest to the soul's

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1882.

OUR HOME CIRCLE

LOVE'S OPPORTUNITY.

"Ard being in Bethany, in the house of Simon "A'd being in Bethany, in the house of Shifth the leper, as He sat at meat, there came a wo-man having an alabaeter box of oin tment of -spikenard very precious; and she brake the box, and poured it on his head."-MARK xiv.3.

O, had she missed it then-That bright brief moment given To cheer and honor with har best The discrown'd King of Heaven, Amid tue gathering glooms Of treachery and pain, -O, had she missed it then, perchanco, It ne'er had oeme again.

Joy had, indeed, been hers, Peace through his dying love, Hope in his risen life and grace Showered from his throne above; Yet allely in her heart sorrowing thought had lain. For the jost hour at Bethany That ne'er would come again. Not thus may be outpoured Our love's o'erflowing store, Yet help us, Lord, lest we should miss An hour that comes no more.

Our alabaster box We clasp with high intent. And think how yet some way, somewhere, All shall for thee be spent. So fades a golden hour, The balin is still unshed And those a tew poor drops had cheered Had passed uncomforted.

Some call to work was deemed A heavy task im; osed, And when we rose to it at length, Behold, the doer was closed ! Or else life's countless claims On heart. or hand, or brain, Unprized, till some who asked our aid Can never ask again !

Thou ever-living Lord, Grant us this trach to see. That all things done in thy dear Name Are owned as done to thee; And therefore not alone In moments strange and rare Our love may pour her tragrance forth. But always, everywhere!

Each hour some drops may claim; Given, not with grudging haste, But tenderly, as unto thee Though men should call it waste. Teach us that faithful love Will never brook delay. That where the will is bent to serve, The heart will find the way: That though thou wilt not scorn Love's eager hope and vow, Her dearest work the nearest lies Her chosen hour is-now Forman's Work in the Great Marvest Fi

TEN YEARS WORK. A FKETCH FROM MEMORY.

"Oh Han! I've heard awful news about you," said "Mrs.' Eldred. ex-

citedly, rushing into her friend Mrs. Peeble's covey sitting-room. "Why, Emily," said Mrs. Peebles, her rosy cneeks growing more

rosy still, "How you startled me ! I thought the house was on fire.' "Worse than that, Han; I have heard that you have sold this love-

years, years which sufficed to plant the appetite for the "liquid fire" firmly in father and son. Disease too, was rioting upon the abused vi-

tal forces. Consumption means something when it is superinduced by alcoacl. Mr. Peebles, after a few months of intense suffering, went down into the grave, and Mrs. Peebles, wasted and worn, looks back upon her ten vears work, lost treasures, dissipated fortune, and sighs, "Oh! if I

had only known." She sees the cows and sheep quietly grazing near the dear old farm house, where the birds sing all day long. She passes by the 'horrible hotel,' still busy at its work of death, and murmurs, "What a choice I made ! and I am reaping

the fruit of what I have sown. Reader, this is no fancy sketch; only the names are fictitious. It is a true record of a part of ten years' work.-Nat. Temperance Advocate.

THE PENITENT PIRATE.

Some few years since an East Indian trader was attacked, while cruising in the Indian Ocean, by a piratical schooner, and the attack being sudden and unlooked for; the merchantman fell an easy prey into the hands of the pirates. The captain and several of the crew were slain during the conflict, and the rest being gagged and heavily ironed. were laid in the pirates' boats for removal to their own vessel, and then the murderous gang proceeded to the ship's cabin, intending there to complete the work of destruction,

and see of what treasures they could possess themselves. As they descended the companionway, they heard a soft voice evidently engaged in supplication; and the chief, directing his followers to halt at the entrance, went noiselessly forward to ascertain whence the voice proceeded. Bending low, to avoid

observance, he peeped into a door that stood ajar, and there knelt a fair young woman, with a beautiful boy at her side, one arm clasped earnestly around the child and the other raised in earnest supplication.

"O God of all mercy !" said the beseeching voice as the face of tearful agony met the pirate's view, 'save the life of my child, if such be thy holy will, but rather let him perish now by the assassin's knife than fall a living prey into such hands, to be trained up to a life of sin and infamy. Let him die now. if such be thy decree; but oh, let

hold, but it is very easy, if children Good-morning, Master N-Good-morning, Master Car. are themselves scrupulously respected, to teach them in turn scru-'So you be a-digging your 'taters, pulously to respect the convenience Master N-? 'Yes, I be, Master C-

of others, and to know when to talk and when to be silent. And why be you a-putting them in two heaps, Master N-? Well, you see, master C-, these constant exercise of courtesy toward

brothers and sisters and playmates, be the good 'uns, and those be the bad 'uns, and I keeps 'em separate.' as well as toward pa ents and uncles 'O, I see! but, Master N____, do and aunts, it will have little left to you mean to say as all them in that learn as it grows older. I know a heap be bad ?'

'Yes, I do, Master Cthev 'taters be all on 'em rotten.'

Here tollowed a moment's pause. after which William spoke again. · Don't you think, Master Nas it 'ull be something like that, pointing to the two heaps of potatoes. 'on the Day of Judgment?' 'Well,' was the reply, 'I don't know as it won't.'

What an awful thing it would be,' said William, solemuly, ' if you and me was like them rotten 'taters, and had to go with the bad 'uns on

that day.' 'Yes, it would,' answered the old man, slowly.

Somehow after this the conversation flagged. William found himself unable to speak to his ungodly neighbour as he had intended; and after a few more remarks of a commonplace kind, he returned to his shop cast down and dissatisfied with what he had done.

William conducted a Society-class on Sunday mornings in his own house. On the Sunday following the above conversation, when the members were assembled and he was about to commence the meeting, he heard a heavy step in the yard, and presently the door opened, and to the astonishment of all, old Master N---- himself walked in. With a thankful heart William invited the old man to a seat at his side. and then gave out the hymn. During the singing he debated in his mind what would be the best course to pursue.

'Shall I,' he asked himself, 'hold a Prayer-meeting and pray for him, or a Class meeting and talk to this system would be as good for him?'

He was still undecided when they knelt down for the first prayer; but before they rose from their | Hepworth Dixon, with whom I knees the matter was settled by old | happened to be talking on this sub-Master N--- himself. For scarce- ject, what he thought was the ly had the prayer commenced when | reason why some women held their the old man began to ery for mercy so loudly that no other sound could be heard. And the burden of his brief tenants of a few months or conversion of the sailors on the cry left no room for doubt as to the years. "What," I asked, "is the lakes while on the water. Finally. means by which he had been awakened 'O!' he exclaimed again and again, 'it's the rotten 'taters! It's the rotten 'taters !'

THE ADVANCING YEAR.

It is the Lord God that is passing by, Not in the great and mighty wind which rends The rocks, nor in the heaving land that sends

The surface into chaos, nor the sky Aflame with force and flashing radiancy But in a still small voice that condestends If a child is brought up in the To commune with man's weakness, and attends

The grandeur and the terror of the earth

bright and bewitching little girl who was well instructed in table fresh start, etiquette, but who forgot her les-

sons sometimes, as even older beople do now and then. The ariangement was made with her that for

every solecism of this sort she was to pay a fine of five cents, while for every similar carelessness which she could discover in her elders she was to exact a fine of ten cents, their experience of life being longer than hers. You may be sure that Mistress Bright Eyes watched the proceedings of that table very carecaped her quick vision, and she was an inflexible creditor aud a faithful debtor. It was the prettiest sight to see her, when conscious of some failure on her own part, go unhesitatingly to her money-box and pay cheerfully her little tribute to the outraged proprieties.

The best brought up family of children I ever knew were educated on the principle of always commending them when it was possible to do so, and letting silence be the reproof of any wrong-doing which heard the children of this household when their mother had failed to say any word of commendation after some social occasion, ask as anxiously as possible ; "What was it, mamma? I know something was wrong. Didn't we treat the other children well, or were we too noisy ?" In that house reproof was never bestowed unsought-only commendacommend, was gratuitous. I think lost."

grown-up children, the husbands and wives, as for those still in the nursery. I once asked the late husbands' hearts securely and forever, while others were but the quality in a woman which her hus- she promised the Lord that it He band loves longest?" "That she would open the way, she would go should be a pillow," answered Mr. Dixon; and then meeting the inquiry in my eyes, he went on. "Yes. that is what a man needs in his wife -something to rest his heart on. He has excitement and opposition enough in the world. He wants to feel that there is one place where he is sure of sympathy, a place that found peace with God, and having, will give him ease as a pillow gives " lived for a few years a life of excep- it to a tired head. Do you think a man will be tempted, to turn from the woman whose eyes are his flattering mirror-who heals where others wound ?"-Mrs. L. C. Moulton, in Our Continent.

His footsteps, whispering wisdom ellently.

In annual course leaves as it found the heart ; But that still voice which asks, "What dost thou here ?

Bears us along, lord of our second birth, And makes this truth more clear with each

The Lord jod passeth in the passing year.

BE ALIVE.

Death is out of place in the service of the Lord of life. The living God does not choose dead servants. Idleness, laziness, stupor and death in churches and associations of Christians, are enough to astonish devils, and make angels sad. The world calls us with ten thousand calls of pain and want and woe and sin ; fully. No slightest disregard of and the voice of Him who has all the most conventional etiquette es- power in heaven and earth, sends us "into the world," and bids us bear to every creature the glad message of his love and grace. And with such urgent calls and such high commands sounding in our ears, shall we play, and trifle, and sleep, and die? Such a course is

abhorrent to our natures, even in worldly things. In the language of Arnot: "Be like a leaping river better than a stagnant pool. It is far better to be worn somewhat by work, than corroded by the rust of idleness. If there are 'abominations was not really serious. I have in the earth,' a Christian does not exhaust his duty by sighing and crying over them. Up guards, and at them !' is a very good motto for our warfare : and in one phrase of Scripture we shall find both our dare not trust himself. If you will strategy and our armament-Speaking the truth in love.' This is not a good world for resting in, but it is a good world for working in: and if we are fellow-workers tion, of whatever it was possible to with God, our labor will not be

A LAST OPPORTUNITY. Whenever God calls, a Christian

to do a certain work, there is always a marvellous co-operation of events to facilitate it. Towards the close of the year 1880 a young lady in Chicago was deeply impressed that it was her duty to labor for the liately reaching out his hand, Jesus and do this work. Soon afterward lifted him up and they walked on toan opportunity very unexpectedly gether to the boat. I have thought offered itself, and she sailed on a perhaps Peter was thinking of this small lumberman from Chicago to when he wrote our text, and he Muskegon. The voyage itself, from wanted every one else to trust him. which she expected much, resulted But you ask, " how can I cast in no known good. But at Muskeall my cares upon God?" Why gon she made the acquaintance of just the same as you cast some of the late Captain Namer, and at his them upon your fathers and mothrequest held a meeting on the "Al ers. When anything goes wrong, pena." At this meeting she was no matter how small the trouble, wonderfully assisted by the Holy you go right to them and tell them Spirit-so much so, indeed, that she all about it. When you shut the was astonished at herself. What door on your fingers the other day, the results were eternity alone can von cried bitterly because they disclose. It appears now that God ached, but ran as fast as you could in his love, sent her to Muskegon to to find mamma. Hearing you comgive the crew of the "Alpena" one ng, she ran just as swiftly to you, more invitation to accept Christ beand petting her arms around you fore it was eternally too late: for said : "What is the matter, dear ?" very soon afterward, in the terrible and as you held up your burt fingale which made such sad havoc on gers she kissed them and they were the lake, this boat, and every soul soon well on board, including the gallant cap-Peter wishes you to go to God tain, went to the bottom.-Church with all your cares, just the same

piece of cloth, and sewing them up again with linen floss, or spending precious moments in hurtful gossip with companions as idle as them. selves, I long to say to them; "The hours you waste in this worse than useless manner could be employed to such advantage as to make you noble, talented, intelligent women, instead of the silly, empty-headed creatures that your present way of passing your time will surely develop. - Dr. Dio Lewis.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

A SERMON TO THE LIT. TLE FOLKS.

BY THE REV. E. A. BLARR. * Casting all your care upon him ; for he car-eth for you." (1 Peter v. 7.)

Many times you have heard your minister, as well as other good people, say it was easy for children to be Christians. Although you knew they believed what they said, you wondered if they had not forgotten when they were children, or whether they had as many cares and troubles as you, so you said silently: "It may be easy for ministers or deacons to be good, but very hard work for girls or boys," I do not wonder you felt so, es pecially if you had never thought of what Peter wrote in our text. If you will read it again carefully, I think you will see the whole secret. Whom does Peter mean by "him?" He cannot mean any of your friends, because not one of them understands all your needs, and their own cares are so many, they are anxious to find some one to assist them. He cannot mean himself, for he had failed many times to bear his own burdens, and he

readthe fourth verse you will find he means God. So our text would be "Casting all your care upon God. for he careth for you." David, surrounded by his enemies, who were anxious to destroy him, understood this as he wrote: " Cast thy bardens upon the Lord, and he shall sustain thee: he shall never suffer the righteons to be moved."

Perhaps you remember the incident when Jesus came walking on the water to the disciples who were in a boat. When Peter saw it was Jesus, he asked him to let him come and meet him. When he was a short distance from the boat, seeing nothing but water beneath him. he became frightened and cried out," Lord, save; I perish." Imme-

as to your parents, for Jesus says

he is "our Father in heaven." Our

ren come unto me." and knowing

the many cares and burdens we

must carry said. " Come unto me

all ye that labor and are heavy la-

den." So if you can think of God as

your parent, only more willing and

able to help. I am sure you will find

it easy to "cast your care upon him."

easy. Do you not know how hard

it is to talk to any one who does not

know you, or cares nothing for you?

But we are told here. "God careth

A short time ago, while riding in

the country. I saw some little boys

sailing their toy ships in a brook by

the road side. The boats were so

small they were in danger of being

But Peter here tells us why it is

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"We have certainly sold our farm and bought not a 'horrible hotel, but a nice one at Mt. Morris I am tired of hard work. But why

ly farm and bought a horrible hotel,

Tell me it isn't so; I can not, can

should this excite you ?" "Oh, Hannah!" said Mrs. dred, sinking down in a chair and covering her face, with her hands. " I am so sorry! So sorry! Suppose your husband and son become drunkards.'

"My husband is a gentleman, I do not fear for him; and Johnny -if we can not control such a slip -of a boy as that Lam sorry.' "Bet I'll have all the wine

want for once !" said ten-year-old Johnny, looking saucily up.

"And I too," said his little sister; it's so good !" And the dimpled little maiden began to practise her dancing steps. They were love-Ty children, and the mother fresh and blooming as a girl, was a beauty. The neat, tasteful home bore evidences of good housewifery, and Mrs. Peebles bore the palm in all

the country round for cookery. " Just the place to put you my bonnie wite," said Mr. Peebles, as he regated himself at her bountiful table. "It's just barbarous for me to monoplize uall mour talents. You'll make my fortune in a hotel, where so many can enjoy your ex-"quisite fine cookery." "Only think of it, Ezra ! that rid-

iculous Emily is afraid, you'll get to be a drunkard if you go into a hor rible hotel, and she cried about it.'

A merry laugh followed this speech, which prevented Mrs. Peebles noticing the flush which covered her husband's handsome forehead.

"Thank fortane! we've got gentleman for a hotel keeper now." said the Mt. Morris people, as the new landlord and his family settled down in their new home, which was freshly garnished for the sacrifice.

Down grade is the swiftest. Is that why so many take it ? Not a and his wickedness, and do what he year had passed by when friends began to whisper, # Mr. Peebles is too good a customer of himself." Johnny grew up rough and roystering. Netty became more beautiful than her mother, and while she was yet in her early teens ran away with a travelling agent who frequented the house, and married

hin. This ill-assorted matriage was soon dissolved by voluntary separ- lived, he found him in his garden ation, and Netty a tarnished flowser, returned to ther tather's house. gargen lence, William commenced Life in the hotel only lasted a few the conversation thus:

him not live to distronor thee perish at last eternally !"

The voice censed, choked with tears of agony; and there stood the pirate, transfixed to the spot by the tumult of his own emotions. In imagination he was again a child :

his own pious mother's prayers and instructions, for long years forgotten, rose before him; and God's Spirit sent such an arrow of conviction to his heart that, instead of carrying out his murderous designs.

he sank upon his knees and cried out for mercy. After assuring the, lady that no harm should be done her. he hastened to the deck, unbound the captive crew, and restoring them to their ship returned with

> his men to their own. Shortly afterward he surrendered himself to the East India Government; but so great was the remorse he suffered for his past crimes, that before his trial came on he was attacked with fever that in a few days proved fatal. Before his death he made a full confession of the crimes of his past life, manifesting the deepest penitence in view of his guilt, and he expired humbly trusting in Jesus for mercy and acceptance with him. Thus were his pious mother's prayers answered at last, and her erring child saved, as it is hoped, even at the eleventh hour.

'ROTTEN 'TATERS!' BY THE REV. J. W. KEYWORTH.

The following further incident in the life of William C-----, whose sufferings at the hand of his father were recorded in our January number, may be of interest.

There was, in the village in which William lived, a very wicked old man, who, on account of his malicious and violent disposition, was the terror of the neighbourhood. One morning, as William was at work, he was led to think of this old man would, he could not banish the subject from his mind. So at last, throwing down his tools, he said to himself: 'I'll go and give that old man such a talking to as he has never had in his lite.' Having first stepped into the house to tell his wife where he was going, he set out on his errand. When he reached the place where the old reprobate digging potatoes. Leaning over the

The time allotted to the Classmeeting was spent in prayer for this aged reprobate, who had been, in so strange a manner, convinced of his sins. Nor was the prayer in vain, for the old man ultimately tional devotion, passed triumphantly through the gates of death .--Christian Miscellany.

LIFE. What is Life, father ?"

"A battle, my child Where the strongest lance may fail, Where the wariest eyes may be beguiled, And the stoutest heart may quail. Where the foes are gathered on every hand, And rest not day nor night, And the feeble little ones must stand In the thickest of the fight."

What is Death, father ?"

"The rest, my child When the strife and toil are o'er; The augel of God-who calm and mild, Says we need fight no more; Who, driving away the demon band, Bids the din of the battle cease— Takes banner and spear f on our trembling hand, And proclaims an eternal peace."

"Let me die, father ! I tremble, and fear To yield in that terrible strife!"

"The crown must be won for heaven, dear, In the battle-field of life; My child, though thy foes are strong and tried He loveth the weak and small; The angels of heaven are on thy side; And God is over all."

COURTESY AT HOME.

Good breeding, like charity, should begin at home. The days the room where they were and stand until they received permission to sit. But the mistake is now made north-west wind prevailed nearly usually in the other direction of allowing to small boys and girls too much license to disturb the peace of the household. I think the best way to train children in courtesy Connecticut, and scarcely any even children without interrupting them | weeks of September were mild, the and to answer them sincerely and rest of the month was cold, with respectfully as if they were grown frost, and ice formed a quarter of up. And, indeed, many of their an inch thick. October was more wise, quaint sayings are far better than usually cold, with frost and worth listening to than the stereo- ice. November was cold and blustyped common places of most morn- tering, with snow enough for good ing callers. Of course, to allow sleighing. December was quite uninterrupted chatter would be to mild and comfortable.-New York surrender the repose of the house. Observer.

THE YEAR WITHOUT A SUMMER.

The year 1816 has been called the "year without a summer." There was sharp frost in every month. Old farmers still living in Connecticut remember it well, and refer to it as "eighteen hundred and starve to death." January was mild, as was also February, with the exception of a few days. The greater part of March was cold and boister-

ous. April opened warm, but grew colder as it advanced, ending with snow and ice and winter cold. In May, ice formed half an inch thick, buds and flowers were frozen, and corn killed. Frost, ice and snow were common in June. Almost every green thing was killed, and the truit was nearly all destroyed. setts, and ten inches in Maine. July was accompanied with frost and ics. On the 5th, ice was formed of the

all summer. Corn was so frozen that a great deal was cut down and dried for fodder. Very little ripened in New England, even in

No TIME-I have often heard girls say that if they had time they would read certain books or study

POLITENESS OF EDWARD Saviour once said, " Let little child-EVERETT:

and Home.

The greatest men in the world have been noted for their politeness. Indeed, many have owed their great ness mainly to their popular man ners, which induced the people whom they pleased to give them an opportunity to show their power. Many years ago the errand boy employed by a publishing-house in Snow fell to the depth of three a great city was sent to procure inches in New York and Massachu. from Edward Everett the proofsheets of a book he had been examining. The boy entered the vast library, lined from floor to ceiling are past when children used to rise | thickness of window glass in New | with books, in fear and trembling. the moment their parents entered | York, New England and Pennsyl- | He stood in awe of this famous man vania, and corn was nearly all and dreaded to meet him. But Mr destroyed in certain sections. A cold Everett, turning from the desk where he was writing, received the lad with reassuring courtesy, bade him sit down, chatted kindly as he looked for the proof-sheets, and asked, "Shall I put a paper round them for you?" as politely as if his visiwould be to observe toward them a in the Middle States. Farmers were tor were the President. The boy scrupulous politeness. I would go obliged to pay \$4 or \$5 a bushel for departed in a very comfortable so far as to say that we should corn of 1816, for seed for the next state of mind. He had been raised make it as much a point to listen to spring's planting. The first two in his own esteem by Mr. Evcrett's kindness, and he has never lorgot-

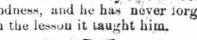
blown over. To keep them upright or from running into the shore, the boys had pulled off their shoes and stockings, rolled up their pants, and were wading around after them. They had a great deal of care for those little vessels, and many times were obliged to set them up straight or turn them away from the shore. Now this is the kind of care God has for you. Our Lord once said,

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"Lo! I am with you always," and again, "him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out." When

you get troubled, or have any care, you go directly to God and tell him about it, for he loves you. You may certain sciences that had been change the words of the text a little recommended to them. Now, when | to suit your case-"Casting all I see such girls day after day ab- my eare upon God who careth for sorbed in sticking holes through a me.-N. Y. Methodist.

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TO THE LIT. OLKS.

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Very few young mothers are able to control their nerves so completely as to keep from being startled when confronted with a cut finger with dripping blood and the loud cries which announce a catastrophe. Sometimes she cannot collect her thoughts sufficiently to

EMERGENCIES.

In those days-the time is apparently recall aly good remedies with which Christ's retirement, after his withshe is acquainted. One way to avoid drawal from Galilee, (Matt 15. 21;) the place, the high table-land east of this is to write out a list of help in trouble and tack it upon the door of the Sea of Galilee, in the territory of your room, after the manner of hotel Decapolis, occupied largely by a Roman regulations. There is nothing better population. The former feeding was for a cut than powdered rosin. Get a on the northern coast of the Sca of few cents' worth of rosin, pound it un-Galilee, among the Jews; this one was til it is fine, and put it into an empty, among the heathen. It is very observclean pepper or spice box with perforaable that our Saviour had a continual ted top; then you can easily sift it out care that none who followed him should on the cut; put a soft cloth around the want. The three days are probably to injured member and wet it with cold be computed in the Jewish manner, water once in a while. It will prevent that is, reckoning each portion as a whole day, so that three days do not up a burn, the main point is to keep necessarily include more than one whole the air from it. If sweet oil and cotton day and portions of two others. They had with them no adequate supply for their wants. In the East, meat is used part in it. It is always well to have much less than with us. Milk, fruits, and various preparations of bread are staple articles of diet. Three days' sojourn in the wilderness would not, therefore, require with them so great preparation

for indigestion. Have them arranged How many loaves have ye ?- The bread of the East is baked in thin. round cakes or sheets, like our crackers in form. They were often baked know they have not been disturbed; by spreading the dough, when preparalways light a lamp or the gas and ed, on stones previously heated, or make sure you have what you are after. throwing it on the heated embers itself. or placing it between layers of dung, which burns slowly, and is therefore esplace of peppermint. pecially adapted to the purpose. He blessed-they do right who in eating pray over each course. Did eat, and USEFUL HINTS. were filled .- The Disciples desired only

that "every one may have a little," If rats or mice infest any part of but the Lord provided such abundance your house, find their holes and stuff that "they were all filled." Liberal them with rags dipped in a strong soprofusion and true economy always go lution of cayenne pepper. No rodent hand in hand. In nature how strikingly is this illustrated ! The earth yields her abundance, and although this abundance is more than can be made Onions require about twenty pounds use of, yet nothing is wasted. The of seed per acre. The usual remedy

whole economy of nature has been made for the onion maggot (which is a great in accordance with the principle that pest) is to scatter a superphosphate "nothing be lost." The cast-off leaves, made from the refuse of petroleum rathe decayed stems of the past winter, fineries. give strength to the vegetation of the coming spring. The refuse of the animal kingdom becomes the food of the

vegetable; even the poison thrown off by the former is inhaled as the life of the latter. The progress of science and art is a progress toward the direction "that nothing be lost." The great discoveries of James Walt were but discoveries how to avoid waste of fuel : and the recent discovery how to extract the bright and fashionable dyes from the refuse coal-tar is but obedience to this direction, "gather up the fragments that nothing be lost." Four thousand-Observe the simplicity of the narrative; seven loaves and a few small fishes blessed by Christ, and four

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

MAY 14

THE LEAVEN OF THE PHARISEES .-

Mark 8. 121

as with us.

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WEAK AND SICKLY CHILDREN, with their pinched features and emaciated inflammation and soreness. In doing forms appeal strongly to the best sympathies of everyone. Yet, our sympathies are of but little benefit unless are not at hand, take a cloth and spread they take a practical form, and the dry flour over it, and wrap the burned sufferings from both Mental and Physical Debility be relieved by adminissome simple remedies in the house tering some such strength-giving mewhere you can get them without a dicinal and nutritive Blood and Brain moment's loss of time; a little bottle food as Robinson's Phosphorized Emulof peppermint, in case of colic, chlorate sion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosof potash for sore throat, and pepsin phate of Lime. It aids the processes of digestion and assimilation, revitalizes so that you could go to them in the the blood, and, supplying material for dark and reach the right remedy, but bone and muscle structure, furnishes be sure you never do it, even if you the foundation for strong and healthy constitutions. Prepared solely by Harrington Bros.,

Pharmaceutical Chemists, St. John, N. Remember that pistols are always load-ed, and that poison may be put in place of peppermint.

MRS. S. M. SESSION, writing from Colorado Springs, Colorado, says : "I have been completely cured of Asthma. by using Graham's Pain Eradicator while living in Canada, Since coming here, I recommended it to my niece. living in this town, who was afflicted will ever take a second nibble at that | with Scrofula, that settled in her ankle, she became unable to walk, but the use of that valuable preparation cured her completely. Several others have used it with the best results and it is highly prized here." tf

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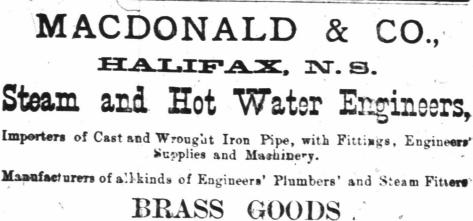
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Seeking of him a sign-In conse-quence of our Lord declaring that his miracles were wrought by the Holy nished furniture with kerosene. Ghost, they wish to see some decisive proof of this by a sign, not from himself but from heaven; perhaps some change in the sun or moon, or a meteor, or fire, or thunder and lightning. Denouncing them as hypocrites, who could discern the face of the sky, but could not discern the signs of the times, he refuses to give them any other sign than one too late to profit them-his own resurrection. In his spirit-Not Dr. Dio Lewis. externally, with "windy suspiration of of forced breath," but inwardly, the groan or sigh proceeding from his heart and indicating how it was affected. The expression there shall no sign be given does not, as has been maintained, exclude our Lord's miracles from being signs, but is the direct answer to their request in the sense in which we know they used the word, "a sign,

not wrought by him, and so able to be suspected of magic art, but one from heaven." Beware of the leaven-The disciples doubtless were often exposed to the influence of the conversations of the Pharisees and Sadducees when our Lord was not present. Christ willed the Pharisees and Sadducees. It is that was full of corrupt leaven. (1) The Pharisees ; of the leaven of superstition, consisting in phylacteries, phrases, and observances and little else. (2) The Sadducees; of a leaven, that smelt strong of profaneness, in their liberty of prophesying, calling in question angels, and spirits, and the resurrection itself. (3) And a third

times it is the bane of true religion, when God's truth and worship must be molded up with Jeroboam's and with it is fittest, to do their turns, that Jereboam may be safe.

rude was the spiritual material from which Jesus had to create the founders of Christianity! Great care was taken by the Pharisaic canons what leaven was to be used and what not; for example, whether heathen leaven might be employed is the subject of rabbinical discussions. The disciples thought that Christ reproved them for their carelessness in forgetting to provide bread, lest they corrupt themselves by using bread mixed with the Pharisees' leaven. The incident indicates the spiritual dullness of the disciples, (compare Luke 22. 38,) and refutes the idea of one school of modern rationalists, that many of the spiritual ideas of the gospels originated with the evan-

Kerosene will always soften boots or shoes which have been hardened by are sure, for they were eye-witnesses; water, and render them as pliable as when new. It will also make tin kettles

them.

I have recently had my attention

drawn to the unwnolesomeness of new bread. I am satisfied that new bread raised with yeast is about the most unwholesome article of food that we eat. mince-pie, ounce for ounce. Bread should be at least twenty-four hours old before it goes into the stomach .--

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The Rural New Yorker says : There is quite as much necessity for barncleaning on the faim as for housecleaning, and if farmers were as punchis disciples to beware of the leaven of tilious about the renovation and purification about the out-buildings as after said he meant it of their doctrine, farmerines are about the dwellings, there would speedily be an improvement in the appearance of things; and of conveniences, too. Lost or misplaced tools are brought to light ; barn. shed and shop furnishings put in order, space gained, and a revival of skeptical. We know that it positively cheerfulness everywhere. Find time for | cures Consumption, and will break up barn-cleaning."

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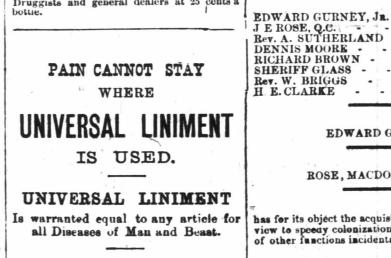
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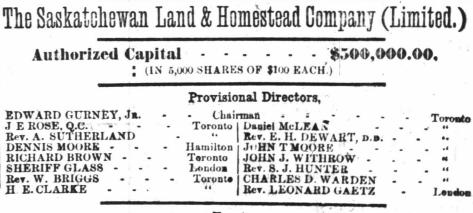
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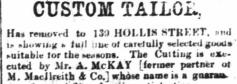


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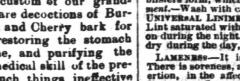
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WESLEYAN THE FRIDAY, MAY 5 1882.

AN IMPORTANT PROBLEM.

Our American brethren are trying to molve the problem of the disposal of inmicient ministers The peculiar polity of Methodism renders action with a view to this end unusually difficult. In other denominations failure to receive a call to a pastoral charge virtually places a man on the shelf, but Methodism in accepting a youth for the ministry is supposed to guarantee him a field of labor so long as he retains a place on her list of active laborers. , Weak and indolent men are certainly not more numerous in Methodist ranks than they are elsewhere, but some such are everywhere liable to perplex the committee on whom may rest the responsibility of making Conference appointments.

For some time the American Conferences have recognized the necessity of measures for relieving the Church of the burden of ministers who persist in be deeply mourned. -maintaining their ministerial standing year after year while no circuit is willing to receive them, and whose presence in any charge means little less than its serious injury or even destruction. To solve what the Christian Advocate calls "the most serious administrative prob-Solem in Methodism," the last General Conference passed a law permitting an Annual Conference, by a two-thirds vote, and without a formal trial, to " locate" any inefficient preacher, without his consent. In carrying out this disciplinary action greater difficulty seems to have been experienced by our Northern brethren than by their Southern brother Methodists, in a similar attempt. The Richmond Christian Advocate only says in reference to the action of one of the Southern Conferences, "Two or three preachers had become alack-twisted and ravelled out. They were brushed out of the way." One of the earliest attempts at the North to

carry the General Conference rule into -effect was made at the recent session of the New York East Conference, when, after a debate which lasted through four full sessions, the location of the Rev. Seneca Howland, a minister of twenty years standing, was determined by a

twe in whom and himself there existed and Jonathan.

that Mr. Smith was a "representative to purchase an axe, and for this purpose of the old school Wesleyan minister went into a place where axes were sold. who has succeeded in keeping pace with He saw some, bright and beautiful, but the best of the new and younger school." the price was beyond his purse. "Well." Such was the opinion of the writer after said the man, "I have axes I will sell having heard him preach on the morn- you at a lower price, but they are not tingham, in August, 1876. His birth- a bright axe." The dealer said. "I place was near Nottingham, and among can make one of these bright for you the friends of his school days were Dr. and if you will turn the grind-stone I Punshon and George Alton. A three will do so." The boy gladly acceded

years' training at the Didsbury Theolo- to this proposition; but when the man gical Institution aided him in becoming began to bear on the stone the boy's a workman that needed not to be asham- arms grew weary, and he said, "Isn't i In 1865 he was elected President done ?" "No," replied the man, "it isn't of the British Conference. As Secre- done yet." After a little the boy again tary of the Metropolitan Building Fund | said, "It must be done now." "No." he rendered the Church very valuable was the answer, "it is not done vet. service. His pen was also usefully em- See," said the man, as he held up the ployed in the publication of several axe, "it is only speckled." But the memoirs and sermons. On this side of boy was unwilling to do more. He was the ocean Mr. Smith had made an imweary and answered. "I like speckled pression so favorable that his death will axes !" Too frequently youth, blessed

PARLIAMENTARY.

At Ottawa the business of the country is being pushed with more vigor. On Monday, in the necessary absence of Sir Charles Tupper, the Premier introduced a Bill to hand over to the Nova Scotia Government the Pictou and Windsor branches of the Intercolonial Railway. It is probable that in a as a proof of the reality of her sympafew weeks the Railway Act of last ses- thy placed \$20 in the hands of the Presion will be in operation. On the same sident. Who should sympathize more day Mr. Costigan's Irish resolutions with the work of missions than woman were introduced into the Senate. We A few weeks since a missionary from have said nothing of the display of fire- China, lecturing in a Southern city, works in the House of Commons, where made a statement which the Christian a discussion on the subject of Irish women of America should read and re grievances ought not to have been al- read : "Budhism." said he. "has no lowed. It was simply a bid from both heaven for woman ; woman is too imparties for the Irish vote and as such pure ; but with strange inconsistencywas, as schoolboys are apt to say, "a she can be sent to hell. So all the wolittle too clear." Canada just then re- men of China labor with might and minded one of a big boy with his hands main to lay up merits, that they may in his pockets, and treating his father prevail with the judges of the lower with disrespect as "the old man." All world to let them be born again as men, Canadians, though aware that Ireland so that they may have a chance to get has had her grievances, are not willing to heaven.' to be enrolled as the avowed friends of the imprisoned agitators, and of the men who in cold blood can waylay in

FOREARMED.

Losses through emigration in the past

vote largely in excess of the two-thirds | nocent men and women and doom them required. This case will have a certain to death. Had George M. Grant given historical importance. Possibly, through expression to his favorable impressions

friend, William Morley Punchon, be- aim at that excellence which he assured the highest aspirations of a true ministhem was only to be gained by hard and ter's heart fulfilled in seeing the work of an attachment like that between David | continued work, Dr. Crooks, of Ireland. | the Lord prospering in their hands. It found a happy illustration in a story is not the field that makes a man useful ; An American journal aptly remarks | furnished by Franklin : A boy wished | it is the grace of God in the man : and those who are called to toil in compara-

> The marriage of Prince Leopold, the Queen's youngest son, took place at Windsor on the 27th ult. His bride, the Princess Helen of Waldeck-Pyrmonth is the fourth daughter of a German Priuce who surrendered his sovereign rights to the King of Prussia at the close of the war with Austria. The Principality of Waldeck, in which the family retain nominal power, embraces an area of 466 square miles and a popuation of something over 70,000. The Princess is said to be endowed with beauty and amiability which may tend with rare opportunities, are willing to to increase the popularity of Prince go forth to hew their way through life's Leopold, which is already well marked. thickets with only "speckled axes."

> > Rev. A. W. Nicolson, pastor of Wesey Church, Hamilton, Bermuda, is desirous to find a home for an orphan child. He writes :--

A girl, eleven years, prepossessing feaures, father and mother, who were Methodists, both dead, living with two sisters, themselves young and delicate, can be obtained by a respectable family. The little girl has good health, and is quite strong for her age. Friends would forward her to Halifax. Her sisters would give her up without any restrictions to a family disposed to adopt

Application should be made to the office of this paper or to Mr. Nicolson.

Burdette, of the Hawkeye, thus adises correspondents : Avoid all painstaking with proper names. We know the full name of every man, woman and child in the United States, and the merest hint at the name is sufficient. For instance, if you write a character something like a drunken figure "S. and then draw a wavy line we will know at once that you mean "Samuel Morrison," even though you may think you mean "Lemuel Messenger."

Why do our Baptist brethren on every

extensive vales, and streams of water. On the south side the country assumes a are cheered by the steadfastness of different face, the land is more hilly and people and the tenacity with which from the base of the hills to the sea. The staple products of the country are

sugar, rum, coffee, dyewoods and cocoanuts : there are also cultivated cocoa. ginger, arrowroot, and a great variety of ninor products, most of which are capable of being developed into important industries. Of late years there has been opened up a trade for fruit between this country and the United States. Small in its beginning, this enterprize has grown steadily, year by year : in the transport of the banana several lines of

steamers are engaged, and the fruit trade bids fair to become one of the leading industries of Jamaica. In this sunny isle of the west, almost every variety of climate is to be met with : away up in the mountain may be enjoyed all the year round a climate which is cool and bracing, sometimes very cold, while on the sea coast the heat is generally relieved by the delightful sea breeze which blows from "early morn till dewy eve." In certain quarters the climate of Jamaica has been pronounced deadly, and the island has been more than once spoken of as the "European's grave." Certainly epidemics come occasionally to these shores as to all others, but it is a great libel upon this God-favored Tand to state that its climate is constitutionally unhealthy. There are scores of Europeans on the island to-day, who have in the course of their many years residence never had any cause to consider the climate pestilential. The majorty of Europeans, and foreigners generally, whose death on these shores has been attributed to climatic influence, have really been victims to in temperance: no man accustomed to a more temperate climate, however

strong his constitution may be, can stand against the combined influence of tropical sun and Jamaica rum.

Travelling in Jamaica is very slow and expensive. We have not the net work of railways, which on the American continent affords such vast facilities for social and commercial intercourse. There is a line of rail extending from Kingston to Old Harbor, a distance of 28 miles, but which is only available to a very small portion of the inhabitants. Our excellent Governor, Sir Anthony Musgrave, in his laudable desire for " works of progress," has recently start-ed two additional lines, one in continuation of the present line from Old Harbor to Porus, a town in the centre of the Island, and the other running from the Angells to the foot of Mount Diapolo, to serve the large population on the north side. In addition to this the Governor has belted the entire Island steamer to do the coasting trade for

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For the first time in the history of Jamaica Methodism, the annual district meeting was presided over by one of our native ministers, and the business of the meeting was conducted to the entire satisfaction of all the brethren Bro. Geddes is a man of rich mental en. ture, and vast experience; his name is loved and venerated by all classes, and he is one of the sons of Jamaica, of whom we " native brethren" are so justly proud.

I ought to tell you something of our Theological Institution and Righ Schools. The former has been in eristence six years and has supplied men for our local ministry and sent other to St. Vincent, Tobago and Hayti. Of the latter there are two, one for boys and the other for girls. Two years ago the Island Legislature passed a law cre ating a "West India Scholarship" which entitled the successful compet tor at the examination to a three year college course in England at either Or ford or Cambridge University, and for the expenses of which he would receive £200 from the exchequer of the Colony. I am proud to tell you that at the first competitive examination, the prize was carried off by a lad trained in, and sent up by our York Castle High School, and the lad is now in England taking his college course ; this will as sure you of the thoroughness of the work at York Castle. The girls High School at Barbican is also in full swing, and the principal, an English lady, holding a university certificate, is proving herself the right person for the po sition.

At our District Meeting a brother from America presented credentials which certified him to be a minister connection with the Society of Friends His name is Eri Sharpless, the object of his visit being to evangelize the colored people of the West India Islands. He is much surprised at the advanced con-dition of affairs in this country, and his own statement as to his former ideas of the place and people and the opinions of those from whom he has come, relative to the moral, social and religious condition of the people, fully corroborates what I stated in the former part of this letter, namely, that in some parts of the United States the people of these West India Islands are regarded as being in a benighted and most deplorable condition. Brother Sharpless did not know there were any Methodists in these Islands ! nor could he get the informawith electric telegraphs, and subsidized a tion as to whether or not there were any, even from the Methodists in his passengers and general freight. Sir. native State, Lowa'! He has undertaken Anthony's administration is drawing to to visit all the churches irrespective of a close, and when he leaves, he will denomination, that will receive him, take with him the affectionate gratitude and is now with me visiting the churches whose social elevation he has persevering seen a letter, written by Mr. Sharpless, ly worked since his appointment to the [in the "Zion's Watchman." This letter was written when he had only been two The various sections of the church of months in the Island, and from observa-Christ are fully represented on the is- tion made in the city of Kingston, and one other parish not 30 miles from the capital. In that letter there some statements made, which broader experience and further information have convinced Brother Sharpless he was premature in making, chief among which is a statement to the effect that there are no "free schools" on the Island ; the fact of the case being, that there are a dozen or more. I must not trespass longer on your time, but with the promise to write soon again.

On Monday last a very interesting

meeting of the members of the Women's

Missionary Society of the Halifax North

circuit took place, A lady who had

not hitherto shown a deep interest in

the movement joined the Society, and

Revs. C. H. Paisley, A. M. and S. B. Dunn have been in the city this week as the Education deputation. Their sermons have been well suited to the important topic named, and the addresses of Canadian legislators a tew days given have been heard by all present later than he did we might have sus with deep interest. Severe rain storms pected a little irony on his part. It on Sunday and Tuesday evening lessenis sincerely to be hoped that the Senate ed the numbers present, but apart from will redeem the Dominion from disgrace. all hindrances, many more should have Another strange thing, if a dispatch in heard these addresses. It is a painful the Chronicle is correct. is the presence fact that, in all parts of the country and of Bishop Binney at Ottawa where he is in connection with all the Churches, said to be engaged in interviewing difad lresses on education awaken little inferent members of the Government with terest-a fact depressing to the speaker a view to preventing, if possible, the and to to the wise few who listen to him. deceased wife's sister bill from becom W. H Webb, Esq., presided on Monday ing law. Such an effort at interference evening at Brunswick St. Church, and with public sentiment might have been Dr. Allison on Tuesday evening at Grafton St. Church.

tive obscurity may rely on the promise that the work of the Lord shall prosper in their hands. If they are not known in this world, God knows them, and their reward is just as sure as if they ing of the Conference Sunday at Not- bright." "No," replied the boy, "I wish had been stationed on any of the high places of the earth."

the exception taken by the located minister to certain rulings by Bishop Simpson who presided at the Conference, it may come up before the next General Conference.

Any growing Church is likely to find itself called upon to grapple with similar - difficulties. Here, as elsewhere, premention is better than cure. Special watchfulness in the selection of probationers-providing always that due al-Sowance is made for the development of the youth who knock at Conference doors-may lessen the frequency of such trying cases. When they do premade with success a century ago.

sent themselves-when it becomes evident that a man's heart is no longer in his work-that a Conference appointment is used as affording opportunities have led the Archbishop of Canterbury for secular business-that circuit after to issue a circular advising emigrants circuit suffers in its various interests to take out certificates of Church-memthrough the presence of any one manit is hard to see why they should be out benefit, as is proved by the large inwiewed in reference to the man rather than to the Church. In business-and are furnished with commendatory letters Church work is but business of the highfrom their parish clergy man. None will est importance-the interests of the one -must give way to the interests of the many. A copper coin, if held close to that our English brethren, and the pas-The eye, may conceal even the sun from tors of our Provincial churches as well. the gaze. Sympathy for an individual will thus seek to guard all their memmay blind a body of ministers to the inbers who are bound to the North-West. terests of a vast number who may be If any have gone without such recomaffected for time and eternity by the mendation let it speedily follow them. meglect of the watchman upon the wall. It may be all very well to settle colo-A faithful discharge of duty should be in the Church as elsewhere a condition in separate settlements, but no such continuance in service. arrangement can be permanent in this

THE LATE GERVASE SMITH, D. D.

Conference met in January last in a very Many of our readers have already fine stone building, one of five or six respectable Methodist churches in the heard of the decease of this eminent English minister, whose visit to this city and suburbs of Christchurch. And city is still remembered with pleasure. yet the district of which it is the centre Particulars of his last days have not yet was originally intended to be a Protesreached us. For more than two years tant Episcopal settlement. In like manner Otago, in the same colony, was he had been a sufferer from ill health intended to be kept Scotch and Presbycaused by partial paralysis. Once or -twice he visited City Road Chapel durterian, but it too has yielded to the ining the meeting of the Ecumenical evitable course of events and is now Conference, but was unable to take any very largely influenced by other denompart in its services. Old friends saw inations. So will it be in our great him with sadness, and American visitors, who knew how kindly he had remembered attentions received in America. rerticularly regretted his feeble prove a complete failure. Let us see to and shattered appearance. Late English papers informed us of his dangerous filness. On the 11th ult., Dr. Jenner visited him and gave slight hope of the furnish them. recovery of his patient. Last week

he passed away at the age of 60, having -survived but a short time his early derbilt University, and urging them to in some retired spot, might soon find all great beauty and luxuriance, divided by

Having on several occasions declined to become expositors of the Discipline, we cannot undertake to answer "Chios' who asks us to "inform the Methodist public of the Lower Provinces as to bership. The advice has not been with- i whether it is constitutional or not for mission stations, not intending to becrease in the number of emigrants who come independent circuits, to tender invitations to Methodist ministers to become their pastors for the ensuing year, blame the Episcopalians for this : they and whether the Stationing Committee are rather to be commended. We hope have the power of veto in regard to such invitations." It may however be remarked that invitations are but once mentioned, if we remember aright, in the Discipline, and then in relation to transfers. No Conference law we believe prevents any circuit from tendering invitations, nor the Stationing Committee nists of certain denominational tenets from declining to act in accordance with

country. The New Zealand Methodist Our temperance organizations are often twitted with the use of any quantity of words and the neglect of aggresive movements. We know their difficulties, and can see the tremendous forces, personal, civic and financial, arrayed against them, and therefore in no unkind spirit quote Spurgeon's words as used at the formation of a Temperance Society at the Metropolitan Tabernacle : 'I hope this Society will do something when it is started. I don't want you to wear a lot of cocks' feathers and pretty medals, nor to be always trying to convert moderate drinkers, but to go in for winning the real drunkards, and bringing the poor enslaved creature to the feet of Jesus who can give him liberty."

The New York Observer has these words for discouraged ministers : "There are many ministers waiting for fields, When addressing the students of Van- who, if they would be satisfied to work

possible occasion speak of themselves as the "sect everywhere spoken against." We met with the phrase the other day in the Christian Visitor. It conveys a false impression, and if used as a rallying cry must soon lose its force. If Baptist ministers stand aloof in any sense from others, the distance is measured by themselves.

The American Book Exchange, of which so much was heard for a time, has not proved a success. The machinery of the concern was sold the other day by order of the Receiver. From the condition of the assets it was thought that the creditors would not realize more than ten cents on the dellar.

LETTER FROM JAMAICA. Bath, Jamaica, W. L. 17th April, 1882. To the Editor of the Weslevan.

Sir. I have read with pleasure and profit, your excellent paper, which by the kindness of a friend has been sent me for the past two years. During that time, in reading the items of news under the heading of "abroad," I have frequently wished that some intelligence from our Island could find its way into your columns, but it strikes me, we are n such an out of the way corner of the world that you seldom or never hear the name of Jamaica mentioned. I fancy the majority of your readers, (beyond the information gathered in their school-days, relative to Jamaica being one of the islands known as the West Indian archipelego) have little or no idea as to what sort of a place it is, or by what kind of people it is inhabited. Some of our neighbors in the States have the crudest ideas imaginable, as to what sort of folk we are, who live in these western isles. I saw a letter last week. written to an American gentleman here by a friend in one of the Middle States, in which expression was given to the hope that the "natives had not eaten him up"! Now, so thoroughly permeated by the odor of tobacco as the body of the average American is-at least those who from time to time come this country-it would require so much dressing to deoderize and render it palatable, that the luxury would be far too expen-

sive to be indulged in !. For the information of your readers. I may state that the island of Jamaica is nearly 160 miles long, 45 broad and 335 in circumference. The general appear ance of the surface of the island is of great beauty. It is intersected from east to west by a range of mountains. in many places of considerable altitude especially towards the east, where the peak of the Blue Mountain lifts its head 8000 feet above the sea level : towards the north the land rises into hills of

office of governor.

land, and there are societies in connection with the Episcopalians, Weslevan Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, Congregationalists, and several others. The Church of England, which for many years was sustained by the funds of the public treasury, has been disestablished and disendowed, and as far as the state

is concerned, she stands on the same ooting as the other religious denominations; this has told very disastrously upon the Episcopal church in one direction, and she is now for the most part in a languishing condition. There are many good and holv men in the communion of the Church of England in Jamaica, but among the bulk of them. ritualistic idolatry is eating away the vitals of the religion for which the fathers of the Reformation suffered and died. The Roman Catholic church has a very slender hold upon our people, but the High church party in the Anglican church are gradually undermining their own foundations and paving a way for the entrance of Catholicism.

The spiritual needs of the masses are met by the non-conforming churches principally the Methodists, Baptists and Presbyterians. The Baptists have quite a number of churches scattered up and down the country but of their number or condition I cannot give you any definite information.

Methodism has a firm hold upon the sympathies of all classes in the country. We have a complete belt of churches ; up in the hills, in the mountain fastnesses, and away down in the fertile valevs. our Methodist sanctuaries are to be found, many of which would not disgrace either European or American towns. The population of Jamaica is about 500,000; of these our connexional returns show that 60,000 are regular attendants at our public services, and our whole membership is close upon 25,000. We have 30 fully ordained ministers and about 200 lay preachers. these minister to 170 congregation ; in our schools we have 6000 children taught by 110 teachers.

Our annual District meeting has just completed its sittings, and its sessions were marked throughout by harmony and brotherly love. The year 1881. owing to the combined influence of drought and hurricane, was a time of great financial depression with our people, and in some parts of the island many families felt the pangs of hunger for weeks and weeks together, consequently our church income was sadly cripoled, and the financial condition of the District was the source of profound anxiety to us all. The new year has opened more favorably, and the "bad times" seem to be passing away: we have

supplicated the God of the harvest to stay His hand, and to smile once more upon His people, and there are unmisakable evidences that our praying breath was not spent in vain. In the

Remain yours, C. R.

PERSONAL. The President of the English Primtive Methodist Conference, the Rev.

Charles Kendall, is seriously ill. The Rev. John Astbury, who had leave of absence for a year, has returned to Nova Scotia. His address until

the meeting of Conference will be at River John A Wesleyan missionary to China, the

Rev. David Hill, devotes himself to missionary labors at his own cost, and is travelling through England, advocating China missions without any dust to the mission funds.

The Rev. J. K. Burr, D.D., one of the prominent ministers of the Newark Conference, died in Trenton. on the 24th ult. Dr. Burr was a devoted minister, and also an able scholar. He wrote the Commentary on the Book of Job, issued by the Methodist Book Concern, and was known beyond his own Church as one of the American Revisers of the New and Old Testaments.

The Atlanta, Ga., correspondent of the New Orleans Advocate says : "Governor Colquitt is always to be found at the social meetings of the Church, aiding by exhortation, prayer and song. Judge Jackson has on several occasions filled the pulpits of ministers during their absence ; teaches his class in Sabbath-school regularly. Ought not a people to thank God for such rulers ?

The Senate of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., has conferred the honorary degree of D.D. upon the Rev. James Patterson Sheraton, editor of the Evangelical Churchman and President of the Protestant Episcopal Divinity School, Toronto. Mr. Sheraton is a native of St. John, N. B. He was formerly a student at the University of New Brunswick and at King's College, Wind-

The death of the Rev. G. McMillen, of the Irish Conference, took place recently at the home of his son-in-law, Uitenhage, South Africa, whither he had gone from the state of his health. He

North-west, where in a short time any attempt to harmonize denominational lines with those of the surveyor will it that our Methodist settlers go there to make new homes and meet new struggles with all the aid that we can



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came a supernumerary at the Conference of 1879. During his period of service he was stationed in many leading circuits, both in Dublin and the provinces, and was for nine years in succession appointed Superintendent of Irish Missions and Schools. Mr. McMillen was brother-in-law of Alderman McArthur. M. P., ex-Lord Mayor of London.

NOT COMING TO CONFERENCE. The brethren of the Nova Scotia Con-

ference will please take note of the following resolution, on page 39 of last vear's Minutes :--

"Every minister who shall be unable to attend Conference is peremptorily required to give information of the fact. to the superintendent of the circuit in which the Conference shall be held, not later than three weeks before the Conference is appointed to meet."

J. M. PIKE. Windsor, April 28, '82.

MIRAMICHI DISTRICT. The President of the N.B. and P.E. I

Conference will visit this District, and address meetings in behalf of the Educational Society on the various Circuits as follews : Campbellton, Wed. Evng. May 10th.

Bathurst Friday 12th. Chatham & Newcastle, Sun. 14th. 66 Derby, Tuesday Evening, 16th. 64 Richibucto, Sunday 24th.

S. T. TEED. Chairman. Chatham, April 29. '82.

THAT MEMORIAL.

Reference has several times been made in the columns of the Christian Guardian and WESLEYAN to a proposed Memorial from the Quarterly meetings to the General Conference in relation to several matters of Church polity. A copy of the Memorial, with a request for its publication, has been forwarded by an esteemed correspondent who does not know its author and is not prepared to sustain all its propositions for change. Believing with him, as we do, that less harm will result from an intelligent knowledge of the line in which the thoughts of some influential persons are running than from the preservation of a certain degree of mystery in relation to a subject, about which many questions are being asked, we give the substance of the paper in question, without note

or comment :

Your Memorialists, in common, they believe, with nearly the whole membership of the Church, recall with satisf tion the steps which led to the consolidation of several Methodist bodies in 1874, and they rejoice in the general peace and progress of the United Church since that date : at the same time they mode. are of opinion that the experience of the past eight years has revealed some weak points in the polity of the church, which may, in the near future, become causes of serious irritation, unless timely modifications take place. Passing by some minor points of discipline in regard to which some changes might be advantageous, your Memorialists content themselves with indicating some of the more weighty matters which in their humble judgment require the immediate attention of the General Conference. 1.-As matters stand at present, the General Conference-the sole legislative body of the Church-has no method by which it can enforce its own legislation. Its enactments may be ignored by individuals, by churches, or by entire Annual Conferences, and there is no remedy. Such a state of things must result in confusion, and ultimately in still greater evils. 2.---Another matter-one in which your Memorialists, whether Lay or Ministerial, are deeply interested-is, the Transfer of Ministers from one Conference to another, as the circumstances of the work may demand. Table. When the union of the several Methodist bodies was under discussion, many of our people were apprehensive that the formation of several Annual Conferences might endanger the plan of our Itinerancy, and by keeping the Ministers within the bounds of such Annual Conferences, create a sectional spirit that might ultimately threaten the unity of the church. But their fears were al layed by assurances that such a contingency would be completely obviated by a system of free transfers, allowing a constant interchange of ministerial service between the various Conferences, These assurances, we regret to say, have not been made good ; the law for transferring Ministers is practically a dead letter, and we are in danger at no distant day, of losing the connectional bond and spirit altogether. In this connection we cannot forbear calling attention to the fact that, in regard to transfers, a small committee can block our whole connexional machinery, and frustrate the wise design of the General Conference to preserve the Itinerancy in its widest scope. 3.-Your Memorialists further submit that at the present time the Methodist is time we sought out some other mode Church of Canada presents the strange of procedure than the present, and anomaly of a body without a head. In every branch of Methodism, worthy the name; Superintendency is the corner stone of its polity and a prime factor of its success; but in our own church this principle is acknowledged only in part, and ceases just at the point where it is most required. At present there is no one who can officially represent the denomination, or exercise disciplinary authority through its whole extent. The restrictions under which the President

entered the ministry in 1838, and be- of the General Conference is placed. rob his office of all dignity, and of the respect and consideration which properly belong to it, and largely neutralize the influence which, as first among equals, he ought to exert. We recall the fact that a system of General Superintendency was provided for in the Basis of Union adopted by the large representative Committee charged with framing the same ; but this was afterwards struck out in Conferences purely ministerial, in which the laity of the church has no

4.-Lastly, your Memorialists would call attention to the power possessed by the Annual Conferences to render inoperative certain enactments of the General Conference. A similar power was possessed by Quarterly Official Boards before the Union, but was voluntarily relinquished by them when provision was made to represent the laity in the legislative court of the Church. This power has been exercised by the Annu-

al Conferences in a matter which deeply affects the laity, namely the transfer of Ministers, and if continued is likely to become an evil of serious magnitude. Your Memorialists submit that in a church where the connexional idea is of paramount importance, the rights and privileges of Ministers and People are mutual and interdependent, and that to

invest the one class with powers and privileges not shared by the other, is to pave the way for heart-burnings and dissentions in years to come.

Wherefore your Memorialists respectfully pray that the General Conference of 1882 may be pleased so to modify our church polity as to secure the following ends:---

1.-A method by which the due observance of General Conference enactments may be made obligatory, and not merely optional, as is virtually the case at present.

2.-The appointment by General Conference, of some authority by which Transfers of Ministers from one Conference to another may be effected, whenever, in the judgment of such authority, the interests of the work demand the same; due provision being made to guard the just rights of any Minister whom it is proposed to transfer.

3.-A system of General Superintendency, either by the appointment of a distinct officer or officers to that work, or by so enlarging the powers of the President of the General Conference as to constitute him the President of the Methodist Church of Canada, and give him disciplinary jurisdiction throughout the entire connection.

4. The withdrawal from Annual Conferences of any veto powers over Gener-Conference Legislation; or, in default of this, the restoration to Quarterly Official Meetings of the power which, in this respect, they possessed before the Union.

THE CHILDREN'S FUND.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON. Ralph Waldo Emerson died at his home in Concord, Mass., on the 27th ult. aged 79 years. Although Mr. Emerson was perceptibly worse in the morning, and his symptoms were not of a reassuring character, his death was not expectship with us on the Union Road. My ed so soon by his attendants. During soul has been much cheered.' the forenoon he did not suffer greatly and was apparently resting quietly, being in fact so free from alarming symptoms that his physicians left for Boston. Dr. Gibson, superintendent of the

intending, however, to return at night. Methodist Chinese work on the Pacific About noon the patient exhibited signs coast, has recently purchased an eligible of restlessness and began to suffer severe location for a Chinese school and church pain. Soon after he became delirious in San Jose, California. and Dr. Emerson (his son) immediately administered ether, under the influence Dr. Scott Stewart left in his will of which he was kept until his death, \$200,000 for a Methodist Hospital in which occurred shortly before nine Philadelphia. The Conference accepto'clock. The cause of his death was ed the trust and appointed trustees to acute pneumonia. His wife, Dr. Emer- | manage the funds. son and nurse were the only persons in the room when he died, but in another part of the house were a number of relatives and immediate friends. The first public notice of his death was given on the church bells of Concord, which tolled his age. The funeral services were held gical School at Tokio. in the Unitarian church, Concord, on Monday, and the remains were placed in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, near his home. A feeling of profound sorrow tronizing Conferences. She holds propervades the community where he was greatly loved and respected.

A COSTLY ILLNESS.

The Congressional committee reports claim of eighty five thousand dollars to pay expenses of President Garfield's ing. One Swedish brother who attend wounds as d death. The report is an ed Conference as a candidate for the outrage and the figures represent a govministry has been successfully employernment steal. Surgeon Bliss who ed for two or three years among his ought to have about a thousand is countrymen already. awarded twenty-five thousand-some reports say thirty-five thousand dollars. scribed for the widows and orphans of Drs. Hamilton, Agnew and others are awarded ten or fifteen thousand each. Revs. Richardson and Armitage, of They ought to have less than the least New Zealand, lost some months since of those sums, though there is no honest on their way to the General Conference or decent reason why they should not by the wreck of the Tararua. The famreceive as much as the protuberant and ilies of the other brethren are left in voluble Bliss. The advertisement had moderately good circumstances. by the doctors is worth more than the money awarded each. They, however, did service and should have proper pay-Burmah, was opened by Miss Ellen H. Warner, January 16th, with eleven pument, but the outrageous sums should pils. By the 8th of February the numnever be paid. A house that paid eight thousand dollars in funeral exber of scholars had increased to twentythree, and more were expected. A penses-including seventeen hundred building is to be erected for this school dollars for liquor on the funeral train, on a site granted by the government. will do anything. Those accounts should be audited in hearing of the people. At this rate, our Congress is murdering the public moral sense and educating a na-

METHODIST NOTES.

Work has been commenced on the Wesleyan Theological College at Monabout 20,000 pounds. treal.

The new Academy at Sackville will The Rev. A. Rodemeyer writes from stand on the site of the old. Rubbish Basel, Switzerland: "My district is very Ingersoll, whose blatant ribaldry and is being cleared away preparatory to the large, embracing the whole of the shallow atheism are doing so much harm DEAR MR. EDITOR.—This seems to be Methodist Episcopal Church in Switzercommencement of building operations. land, and numbering 21 circuits. We a time for the airing of schemes on Connexional subjects in our Church organs. Thirty persons have been added to the bless God for a year of great blessings membership of the Middle Musquodo- and many conversions. On almost all GLEANINGS Etc and perhaps there is no better way of arriving at a conclusion than by such a boit mission during the present year. the circuits the work of the Lord was - Maria Maria Maria Note next week. crowned with success, so that on various fields 40, 50, and 60 persons have united I ask for a brief space to say a few The tea and fancy sale held at the The Fredericton Reporter is to apwith us on probation.' words upon that vexed question, "The Queen's Square Methodist Church, St. Children's Fund," although I may lay John, on the 18th ult., realized the pear in future as a semi weekly paper. Two ministers of the Methodist myself open to the castigation of our Dr, Griffiths, the Ottawa bigamist, handsome sum of \$212 for the organ Mission in Montevideo, have ascended worthy secretary of the Fund, who early fund. - Tel. has been sentenced to three years in the the River Parana to Cuyaba, in the in the year, in ex-cathedra style, replypenitentiary. Rev. A. F. Weldon, in noticing the heart of Brazil, a distance of 2,072 miles ing to one who wrote upon the subject, reception of one person on trial, hopes from Montevideo. In some places they Branches of the Merchants' Bank of said. " Let us have peace. ' that others at Wentworth will soon folencountered hindrances and hardships, Halifax and of the Halifax Banking The object of this Fund, in its initalow. At the close of a visit lately made but in most places found great facilities Co. have been established in Bermuda. tion, was, to quote from the Pastoral to Mr. Weldon, \$30 were contributed for evangelizing those interior regions. Address of 1820 to the Societies of Great The Chignecto Post says that \$80,000 toward circuit expenses. They set at work in Paraguay a native Britain, "The common interest of the have been subscribed to the Cape Torof that country, who was converted in connexion, by equalizing its burdens Two very interesting services for the mentine Railway. Uruguay, and now returns full of zeal and facilitating the change of Preachers : reception of members have been held to labor for the the conversion of his It is probable that three new churchand with the welfare of the whole the at Brooklyn, Newport, Rev. F. H. W. countrymen. Pickles reports that another is to be es, representing the English, Methodprosperity of every part is connected." According to our present mode of exist and Presbyterian denominations. held there on Sunday next. The clos-The Chicago District of the North penditure (I write with respect to the will be built this season at Brandon. ing year of the pastor's stay has been a West Swedish Conference is one of N. B. & P. E. I. Conf.) it does appear successful one from both spiritual and great extent. The extreme eastern The Burrell-Johnson Iron Co. have to me to have lost its intended use. Of financial aspects. limits are Jamestown, N. Y., and Chamin course of construction, at their course it is difficult to obtain any plan bers Valley, Pa., the extreme west be-Works, a small steam vacht for Messrs. Some time ago General Howard, of which will adjust itself perfectly, but I ing at St. Louis, Mo. There are the United States army, well known as J. & J. Miller, Miramichi, N. B. do think we might more nearly reach eighteen charges in the district. The Christian philanthropist, spent a Sunperfection by the adoption of the follow-It is reported that a New York compresiding elder reports the Marketday at the Fort Simpson Mission, B.C., ing or some other system. Instead of pany, with a large capital, is soon to street church in Chicago as the largest worshipped in the native church, attendthe children of all the preachers being commence operations upon a valuable charge on the district, and very prosed the Sunday School, and declared that claimants upon the Fund, let them be copper mine at Digby Gut. perous. The membership exceeds 400. he had never witnessed anything which claimants according to the annexed More than 400 persons have been remore clearly demonstrated that the Gos-The Sackville Transcript is to be ceived on probation since the last Conmerged in the Moncton paper, of which pel is adapted to elevate the most de-All Preachers receiving a salary of ference. graded of the human species. The Rev. Mr. McCready, late of the Telegraph, \$1000 or over, no claim whatever. Thomas Crosby is our missionary there. is to be editor. The centre of interest in English Wes-\$900 to \$1000 claim for 1 child The new Methodist church on the The fish hatcheries on the St. John. leyan Methodism continues to be the \$750 " \$900 " " 2 children statistics and reports generally presented Restigouche and Miramichi rivers are \$600 " \$750 " " 3 children south side of Bannatyne Street, Winnipeg, is ready for occupation. The at the quarterly meetings. These conto be continued, and it is stated that below \$600 " " all children Free Press says : "The formation of tinue to be very favorable. Some of the 1.750,000 saimon try will be placed out To receive as above according to present the new congregation will do good serlarge town circuits report a very large this year. rate \$40.00 per child ; the mode of asincrease in their membership, with a vice towards affording church accommosessment on circuits to remain as at The ice block in the Red River, at number on trial which promises well for dation for the hundreds who are coming present. This would be the strong Winnipeg, was broken up by explothe future. And even in circuits which to swell our population. Wesley Hall helping the weak. Not so now ; e. g., sives. The relief afforded was immehas been crowded during the winter; are subject to a constant drain from re-A's salary is say \$1200, claim for 3 diate, and the work was easily accomhence in order that there might be room movals, the numbers are, in many cases, childnen \$120, total \$1320. Circuit plished. well sustained, and in some cases adfor growth it was necessary that someassessed \$120 with which A has noth thing should be done. The Rev. Dr. vanced The Allan Brothers have contracted ing to do, circuit meeting this in addi-Rice, the pastor, has borne a large share with Boston parties to get off the tion to stipulated salary. B's salary The Mayor of Sunderland, Mr. W. of the burden of the arrangements and \$500, claim for 3 children \$120, total steamer Moravian, and take her to Wilson, J. P., circuit steward of the of the thinking in connection with the Portland, Me. Contract price about 8620, circuit assessed \$90 which B has te Whitburn-street circuit, and Mr. John enterprise. \$40,000. pay out of his \$500. To follow foregoing W. Wayman, J. P., well known as a Table would reduce the assessment on all The 99th anniversary of the arrival In a note, dated April 26th, Rev. popular local preacher in the North of our circuits, as there would be fewer England, have been presented with of the Loyalists takes place at St. John George Steel says : "Special services children for whom to provide, and the handsomely framed and illuminated adhave been held on the Union Road and on May 18th; the ceremonies are exgrants would be made to the needy the Brackley Point Road, Little York dresses by the Hebrew congregation of pected to be of an unusually interesting brethren. If our Counerionalism is to Circuit, for seven weeks. Stormy wea-Sunderland, in recognition of active sercharacter. be abolished, and each Preacher is in a vices rendered in connection with the ther prevented us from meeting together "Congregational" spirit to do the best he can for himself, let us do away with Out of thirty-eight students attending raising of a fund for the relief of the only one evening in all that time. Conthe Halifax Medical College during the persecuted Jews in Russia. The adgregations increased the longer the serthis Fund, but if the original object of the Fund is to be maintained, I think it past session, four went up for examinadresses were in Hebrew, with an Engvices were continued, until on some ection, two of whom finally succeeded in lish translation. obtaining their degrees.-Herald.

Brackley Point Road, or Union Road, The number of Protestant communior with the Bible Christians. Many of cants increased about 14,000 in the city the old, members have been greatly blessed. Some evenings the voice of those praying was almost drowned by aries. the cries of the penitents. On Sabbath evening I received eleven into member-

ABROAD.

is higher than before

The sum of \$15,000 has been sub-

The Methodist school at Rangoon,

Mr. G. Williams, of St. Paul's Churchyard, presided at the Brighton Young Men's Christian Association, and, referring to the work of the Central London Association, he said, it had 2500 branches, and every year added about 10,000 persons to the Church.

Mr. Arthur Wells, a Nottingham soicitor, is reported to have left, in charitable bequests, a sum of not less than £40,000. Of this, the principal share falls to the London Missionary Society. that body receiving £15,000, whilst £6000 is left to the Nottingham Congregational Institute.

The children of missionaries residing The first Methodist paper ever pubin Turkey have formed themselves into lished in Japan is conducted wholly a society for sending the Gospel to by natives. The Methodist Episcopal. "foreign lands. The first year their Canadian and Evangelical Methodists money was sent to the Dakota Indians, unite in its publication, as they have and last year it was appropriated to the done also to establish a Union Theolowork in Africa, to be used, if possible, for the children there.

Wesleyan University, Middletown, Mr. Jacob Mollman, a colporteur of makes a very cheering report to the pa-Russian birth, has been in the employment of the British and Foreign Bible perty now to the amount of \$1,400,000 Society in China for seventeen years. for endowment and scholarships. Her In this time he has travelled pretty well census, both of teachers and students, over fifteen of the eighteen provinces of this empire, besides making a tour into Manchuria, and has sold 200,000 portions The New Zealand mission among the Matthew, Mark, Luke, etc.) of the scandinavian settlers is very encourag-Scriptures.

> The great religious awakening among the Moravian missions on the Moskito Coast has spread over the whole Moskito Territory and reached some Indian vilages on Spanish ground. The Indians have flocked into Ephrata and Karata in such numbers that houses could not be found to accommodate them. In Karata there are two hundred candidates for baptism.

A letter from Madagascar, published in the Friend, mentions that on the 11th of January the children of the various schools of Antananarivo, Protestant and Catholic, 5200 in number, were received by the Queen of Madagascar in the yard the palace, where they were addressed by the Prime Minister. On leaving, each child was presented with sixpence. sixty large fat oxen were killed and the meat given to them to take home.

** The Talbott Chime," presented to The Christian Herald says that Major Centenary Methodist Church, Rich-Cole, who has lately been conducting mond. Va., by the children of the late. evangelistic services at the Brooklyn Charles Talbott as a memorial of their Tabernacle, is a son of the Rev. O. C. Cole. a Methodist minister still laboring honored and lamented father, consists of ten bells, the heaviest belonging to at Cape Vincent, N.Y. His mother any chime of the same size in the counwas a godly woman, earnest and faithful. She went to her reward last Easter try. Total weight of the bells, 12,823 pounds. Weight of bells and fixtures morning. Major Cole often mentions as a remarkable fact that she was savingly converted under the ministry of Mr. Ingersoil, the father of Colonel Robert

THE DOMINION.

The President and directors of the

St. John Mechanics' Institute offer a

prize of \$200 to the writer of the best

es-ay on the History of the City and

GENERAL.

The hotel and all the better residences at the famous Rugby colony in of Berlin during the last year, owing Tennessee are deserted, and only a largely to the labors of the citymission. dozen persons remain in the place

> By the drainage of Lake Okeechobee in Florida: lands will be reclaimed larger than New Jersey, Connecticut, Delaware and Rhode Island

William H. Vanderbilt intends to build on Staten Island a \$200,080 family mausoleum, 70 feet high and covering an acre and a halt of ground.

All but two of the twenty members of the Medical Faculty of Harvard niversity have voted against the admission of women as medical students.

A bill prohibiting the sale of liquor within 400 feet of any public school has. by a majority of 3 votes in the United States Senate, become law.

The new general code of New York, which goes into effect May 1, provides that train men and steamboat hands who get drunk may be sent to the penitentiary.

Late advices from Labrador give a gloomy account of affairs on that coast. In some harbors not an article of food can be purchased, and people are reduced to the verge of starvation,

The wife of the Rev. S. J. Gray. colored, of Lexington, Ky., has gained a verdict of \$1,000 against the Cincinnati Southern Railroad for being refused admittance to a parlor car.

Dr. Lamson was hanged on the 27th ult. He was calm and composed. He left a contession behind him, in which he admits his guilt, though he attributes the perpetration of the crime to mental derangement.

Emigration from Switzerland to the United States is assuming immense proportions. Last year the number of emigrants was 11,000. against 7,000 in 1880; this year it is supposed it will reach from 14,000 to 15,000.

A Bombay dispatch says : " Four regiments of native cavalry and nineteen of infantry have been selected for disbandment. The Indian army will hereafter consist of thirty-one regiments of cavalry and 113 regiments of infantry."

The aborigines of Australia are dving off very rapidly. The annual report of the Ramahyuck Mission of the Moravians states that the census returns of the colony show that the natives have decreased in ten years from 1,330 to 768.

It is learned that the new comet's neurest approach to the earth will be in the latter part of May. The comet will reach its perihelion on June 12 lt will not be visible to the naked eye betore the 10th of May. It gives indications of being very large.

The Philadelphia Methodist says that in the town of Easton, Pa., there are three manufactories of "mineral puly

tion of thieves. - North Western Adv.

by Mr. Sharpless. hman. This letter he had only been two hd, and from observacity of Kingston, and ot 30 miles from the tter there some statebroader experience ation have convinced he was premature in ung which is a stateat there are no "free and; the fact of the here are a dozen or

pass longer on your promise to write soon

Remain yours, C. R.

ONAL.

the English Primnference, the Rev. seriously ill.

Astbury, who had r a year, has return-His address until nference will be at

ionary to China, the votes himself to misis own cost, and is England, advocating nont any cost to the

Burr, D.D., one of the s of the Newark Conenton. on the 24th a devoted minister, olar. He wrote the Book of Job, issued Book Concern, and his own Church as ean Revisers of the aments.

., correspondent of tvocate says : "Govways to be found at of the Church, aid-, prayer and song. on several occasions ministers during hes his class in Sab ly. Ought not a peor such rulers ?

Queen's University, s conferred the hon-D. D. upon the Rev. eraton, editor of the nan and President of Episcopal Divinity Mr. Sheraton is a N. B. He was forhe University of New King's College, Wind-

e Rev. G. McMillen, ence, took place re-of his son-in-law, Africa, whither he tate of his health. He

casions several persons were unable to obtain admittance to the church. The members-male and female-took part though for one I would as soon see the in speaking and praying and singing Fund extinct as otherwise, yet I know with great readiness and acceptability from the beginning. Sometimes the meetings would be kept up for over three hours, and two dismissals often dress above referred to, "Let our failed to greatly thin the sudience. As many as thirty persons often took part in one meeting, and once even forty persons bore "witness for Jesus." We expect that about forty-seven persons secration and dedication to St. Sophia will join the church either with us at aving already taken place.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The members of the first Unitarian Society, of St. John, N.B., have decid. ed to discontinue their regular church services for the present.

The West End, London, G.B., is to Fifty-eight sailing vessels loaded have a \$250.000 Greek church, the conwith petroleum have been lost on the months.

the smallest of which produces fitteen among the youth of our great cities. tons per day. This mineral pulp is used for the adulteration of flour and

> sugar. A Martinez (Cal.) despatch says a mob attacked a Chinese house last week, throwing the inmates from second story windows. Three Chinese were badly hurt, two will probably die and several others are severely injured. The citizens denounce the attack.

Dr. Eben Tourjee and the directors of the New England Conservatory of Music have purchased the St. James Hotel, Boston, and will expend \$700,-000 in the purchase of the building and the changes necessary to make it the headquarters of the New England Conservatory of Music.

A man recently submitted to authority a plan for an illumination of the Kremlin at Moscow with electric lights. Inquiries were instituted, and it was discovered that the intention was to blow up the whole Kremlin during the festivities attending the coronation of the Czar. Bogdanowitsck and 300 Nihilists have been arrested.

The latest contrivance for propelling street cars is credited to Philadelphia. Experiments have been made in that city to show that a horse-car full of people can be run five miles by the action of clock-work. Huge steel springs, which will be wound up by stationary engines at the terminus of the road, will furnish the motive power.

Parnell, Dillon and O'Kelley have been released from Kilmainham jail. Mr. Forster has resigned the Chief Secretaryship of Ireland, because unwilling to share responsibility with the Government's intention to release a large number of suspects, of not renewing the Coercion Act, and of introducing an act to remedy the adminis... tration of justice in Ireland.

A London medical officer, Dr. Gibbon, is authority for the statement that the Jews of London average twice as ong a period of life as the Christian. Pulinonary consumption and scrotula are almost unknown among the Jews of the metropolis. Their children seem to suffer less from disease than do those of the English and Irish Gentiles in the neighboring localities.

A Frenchman, M Nemuisier, has recently designed an ingenious and striking plau for establishing in midocean telegraph stations which will afford facilities to vessels crossing the Atlantic to communicate directly with the mainland. He recommends the establishment of a telegraph cable,be-County of St. John. The writer has tween St Nazaire, Bordeaux and New t Il April, 1883, to complete the work. York, having a central branch in midocean to Panama. The inventor does not reveal all the details for the imper-ant invention, but claims that its merits have been tavorably pronounced Atlantic Ocean within the past four upon by thoroughly efficient navi-

gators.

there are brethren upon whom this would press heavily, and I would still bear in mind, to again quote from Adbrethren remember that we are one

body, and on such questions are bound to meet the general will." G. W. F. N. B. May 1st.

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THE CHURCH, AND SCEPTI-CAL THOUGHT.

No studious Christian man can carefully note the "signs of the times" in the present day without feeling that there is cause for grave apprehension concerning the political and religious destinies of thousands of our race. And indeed to many of the most prominent men of the Christian Church today the feeling rises to positive alarm. That scepticism is rampant on the Continent of Europe, none can deny. And the indifference to religion manifested by the masses who people the great cities of the Protestant world has led many to suppose that there is a stongly prevailing tendency to scepticism even here. The statistics on Attendance on Public Worship lately published in England show that, in the great centres of population, the vast majority of the people do not attend any religious services at all. The membership of some of the leading denominations is at a stand-still comparatively, while the population is increasing at the rate of millions every year. The so-called, everlasting youth, and make her forget "leaders of modern thought" claim that their disciples are increasing by thousands. and not only among the masses, but also among a large class of educated men who put scientific culture in the place of Christianity. The tone of many of our leading periodicals and reviews is, not only unorthodox, but decidedly anti-scriptural. The

struggle which has been going on for centuries between the Church and the world is every year becoming more fierce, and it is questionable if each side is equally hopeful as to the immediate result. The Church can no longer persecute, cr resort to the torand so men will not only think, but also express their thought. And the

existing evil must not only be met, but and legitimate way. The church to day should not merely

ask. How can we best meet the scepti- in the history of that people. (3) To said Flotsam, "I suppse he is blushing a people to discern and receive the cal thoughts of the age? but also. How glance at the ministry of John and of at the extravagant price he is getting Son of God when He appeared. A BROWN'S for himself .- Boston Transcript. is it that the evil prevails so largely? Christ. man can no more see the King than And is not the Church itself in a great A reference to the nature of the covthe Kingdom without being born again. He who respects his work so highly Universal Pills measure responsible for the present enant, Gen. 17: 1-14, made with Ab-(To be Continued.) (and does it reverently), that he carestate of things, and the tone and tenraham; the nature of the Kingdom, little what the world thinks of it, is dency which the thought of the age | and of the theocracy of Israel, will give the man about whom the world comes (SUGAR COATED.) has taken? Certainly no harm can our views on the first points. The Sum MEMORIAL NOTICES at last to think a good deal.-Chriscome from the Church being faithful to | of the Covenant is; God gives Himself Are composed of the best Alterative, Laxative tian Union. herself in this respect, and bravely and to Abraham and his seed as their God. and Cathartic Medicines, combined in a scien-tific and skilful manner, according to the action MRS. JAMES PROCTOR OF CARIBOO. Once, when a visitor had used prohumbly accepting all the responsibility This contains everything God can be-C. B. fane language in the presence of Abraof the different drugs upon the different parts which may fairly be laid to her charge. stow or man receive. God pledges His of the alimentary canal and other organs. ham Lincoln, he arose and said : "I It is no use whatever for men to place | being in all its majesty, the fullness of Died at Cariboo Cove, C. B., on the The proprietors claim for these pills a superithought Senator C. had sent me a themselves beneath the protecting influ- His grace and truth for the salvation 19th of March, Jane Harriet, wife of gentleman. I was mistaken. There ority over very many others of a similar naence of religion, and then hurl their ful- of those to whom He is God. He is to Mr. Jas. Proctor, in the 89th year of her is the door. and I wish you good-night." ure, because in them a number of well known minations and anathemas against what them what His declaration to Moses, age. Mrs. P .'s maiden name was Grant. aud standard medicines of the pharmacopoia they are pleased to call "heterodoxy," | Ex. 34; 6, 7, implies. But as He can-Her ancestors came from the Spa. He slipped quietly in at the door. are so combined and in such propertions, that although their action begins in the stomach, it "blatant infidelity," "new paganism" not sustain this relation to sinners. (Strathspey,) in Scotland. Her uncle. but, catching sight of an inquiring face and a "gospel of dirt." This has been nor confer such blessings on them John Alexander Grant, was a captain by no means ends there, but extends to the over the stair rail, said : " Sorry so late, liver, pancreas, lacteal glands, &c., so that obtried for centuries, and the result is | without a Mediator, the knowledge of in the 42nd Regt., under Gen. Abermy dear; couldn't get a car before." structions in any of these will generally be crombie, and was killed in Egypt. At what we see in modern thought to day. these facts prepares us for the ex-'So the cars were full too," said the overcome by their proper use and thus proper This is not the purpose for which the position of the Apostle of the term other brother, James Francis, was caplady; and further remarks were unne-Sigestion and healthy blood produced. Church has been established in the tain in the 92nd Regt. Her father SEED found in that covenant. They are not a quack medicine in any sense. world and preserved to the present fers to Jesus Christ, Gal. 3; 16. He is James Grant, came to this country unless science and skill are quackery, for advan-It was surely a striking saying of a tage has been taken in their preparation of the hour. The memory of men like Voltaire the perfect representative of that cov- after the revolutionary war in the U grief-stricken woman, at the loss of a | learning and experience of eminent physicians and Rosseau is held in execution by enant. For in Him flesh and holiness, S., his father. Lewis Grant, having child, whom friends were trying to and pharmaceutists. the church to-day, but who does not each perfect in its sphere, met, and also been an officer in an English regconsole by the example of Abraham, feel pained when he thinks that most eternally dwell in union, to the glory iment, sent out to quell the rebellion. PREPARED BY who was ready to slay his son at the of the knowledge these men obtained of God our salvation. Christ and of the Christian religion was given all in Him are the Seed referred to--After peace was established, the famcommand of God: "Ah, God would **BROWN & WEBB** ily settled in Guysboro', where the never have given such an order to his through its unworthy representative or this is the true or real Church of the subject of this notice was born. mother." Thence they removed, when she was exponent, the Charch of Rome. The Old Testament, and included in the AND SOLD BY infidelity of scores of men has been Abrahamic Covenant. "The posterity young, to Halifax, after which they Two little girls were arguing theolo Druggists and Medicine Dealers simply a violent reaction from the sup- of Abraham was embodied in Him. settled in Cape Breton. gical questions on Turner street a few erstitions believed in, and immoralities | The Seed is Christ himself, embodying days since. One of them took the Mrs. Proctor said that she feared Generally. practised under the name of Religion. at the same time His Church-the ground that the dead slept in the grave God from her childhood; but she knew If we complain that the "schools of Head with its members in organic a thousand years. "You believe Moses PRICE, 25 CENTS PER BOX. nothing of experimental godliness, till scientific and philosophical investiga- union" (Eadie). The faith of Abraand Elias appeared with Jesus, don't after her marriage, when she was von ?" "Yes." "Well, do you think tion" are antagonistic to Christianity, ham, his love to God, his holiness of brought into deep distress, on account we must remember that the Church life, all sprung from this union and they'd run heaven for two?" The con-**BROWN & WEBB'S** of her sense of realized sinfulness in has been the first in the cry of op- were evidence of it. He was regenervention thereupon adjourned. the sight of God. When in this state CRAMP & PAIN CURE position. The truths which the ated by the Spirit of Christ, and his of distress and perplexity, a Mrs. Gray P. T. Barnum says : "Some people Church has compelled scientific life as far as it was what it should from Guysboro' came to see her, and think it a fine social thing to say when men to adopt, are not more numerous have been was Christ's life manifested advised ber to hear the Rev. Matthew they meet their friends : 'How are you. No " Painkiller," however boldly advertised than science itself has forced upon the in him. From what other source Cranswick.under whose ministry she hersurpasses this Standard Preparation for the relief of the class of symptoms for which such my boy? Let's us take a drink.' It unwilling acceptance of the church. If could regeneration and holy living self had found comfort. The two friends would be a more sensible thing for a there has been reluctance, it has been flow? Such also may be said of all remedies are so much used. walked together about eight miles to man to go out with his pockets full of mutual. The opposition of science to his saved posterity. They lived in the truths of Obristianity has been Christ and lived His life. They were Hawkesbury, to hear the, to her, baked potatoes and say, when he meets For CRAMPS and PAINS in strange minister; who as plainly was a friend : 'How are you, my boy? Let's equalled by the opposition of the bound up in the same bundle of life sent with a divine message to her, as the STOMACH, BOWELS or eat a potato." Church to the truths of science. Nor with Him. Such the nature and char-Peter was sent with a divine message has the opposition which the Church acter of the Old Testament Church. to Cornelius and his company. Mrs. In a valiant suffering for others, not SIDE: SORE THROAT. has shown been always promoted by As to circumcision the badge of the in slothfully making others suffer for Proctor had married a Roman Cathozeal or jealousy for purely Christian covenant, "It marked the condition of us, did nobleness ever lie. The chief lic, and how to act in her new relation RHEUMATISM. truth, but sometimes for a desire to re- every one who received it, as the condi--whether to join the R. C. church of men is he who stands at the van of LUMBAGO. sist innovation and cripple thought. | tion of one brought into blessed fellowwith her husband-was the problem of men, fronting the peril which frightens In proof of this we need only point to ship with God and therefore called to back all others; which, if it be not vanher life. What ought she to do? The SCIATICA. the fact that the opposition waged has walk before Him and be perfect." quished, will devour the others. Every word of God which she heard had not always been against the truths or (Fairbairn). "It was the evidence of made her a new creature. From that noble crown is, and on earth will for-NEURALGIA. startling revelations of physical sci- free Salvation in Christ; initiated the ever be, a crown of thorns."-Thomas time her duty was clear. The result CHILBLAINS. ence, but also against the most neces- Jews into the worship and service of was that she won the esteem of her Carlyle. sary and beneficial moral reforms. God; proved the necessity of a new husband, a man of aimable disposition There is a pleasant story of a rebuke once administered by Admiral Farra-FROST BITES. Let us not forget that it was the then life; and was a sign both of repentance and good sense, who allowed her the existing church, and not the "world" and of faith." (Calvin]. See Rom. 2; that rejected the Saviour. They were 28, 29; 4; 11; Phil. 3: 3, and Jer. 4: 3, full exercise of her religious convic-CHOLERA. gut in a most neat and decorous, but tions. The peace of her home therevery effective manner, to a tobacothe dignitaries of that Church that 4. Such were the people to whom God DIARRHŒA fore remained unbroken to the last. smoking bishop. At dinner with Far-"took counsel together that they was God. and for more than half a century she &c., &c. ragut, and after the meal was over, the Then, as to the Kingdom. It was a might destroy him." It was that adorned the doctrine of God her Savbishop, about to select a cigar, offered Church that dragged Savonarola to the kingdom of righteousness, in which It is an unfailing relief and frequent cure. Its iour, in the full fellowship of the Methe bunch to the sailor. "Have a cigar. stimulant, rubefacient, and anodyne qualities stake. It was the Church that sought truth and love should be united, Ps. thodist Church-receiving the minisadmiral ?" said he. " No, bishop," said adapt it to a large class of disorders, and make it a most valuable to silence Luther, while the "world" 85: 7-11. It could not be otherwise. ters of God, and proving herself a mothe admiral, with a quizzical glance; wanted to listen. It was the Church God was King in Jeshurun. The ther in Israel. Seldom have 1 known "I don't smoke-I swear a little, somerather than the world that opposed people whom He took as His were to a woman of more saintly bearing and Family Medicine times.' J hn Wesley in his great work ef evanlive in close fellowship with Him. He mature piety. In her later years, " the took them to Himself as His peculiar, gelising vast populations that the At a meeting recently a clergyman saint sublime-the finished Christian treasure, a kingdom of priests, a holy nation, Ex. 19: 4-6. They were to live Church claimed were already under her told how he had become a total ab-PREPARED BY shone out in the nervous lines" that care. It was the church that drove stainer. He had previously been connected with a Moderation Society, time and age had wrought out on her **BROWN&WEBB** thousands of converted men and wo- in obedience to Him, live in blessed womanly countenance. For four years men from its communions-that is, of nearness to Him as priests; and reflect and having one evening presided at one and a half, prior to her death, confin-AND SOLD BY course, the Church which sceptical men His character. As a nation Israel was ed to her bed, "prayer was all her business—all her work was praise." of its meetings, he was accosted while God's son. Ex. 4 · 22; Hos. 11; 1. regarded as the exponent of religion Druggists and Medicine Dealers walking along the street next morning in the days in which they lived. Nor The application of the latter passage by one of his parishioners, who, endeav-She literary "lifted up her hands in PRICE, 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE. to Christ by Matthew proves all this. oring to put his arms around his neck. have we any reason to suppose that the sanctuary, and blessed the name of were our Saviour to come in the pre-Had not the Kingdom of Israel been hiccupped out, "I do so love you, good the Lord." Her revergace for the sent day, he would receive any better called to exhibit the life of Christ-Word of God-amounting to awe; Mr. Vicar; I goes with you for mode. reception or heartier welcome from the BROWN & WEBB'S ration." The good vicar became a had it not been that whatever of blesand her sense of her Saviour's presence, thousands of his professed followers, sing, or of spiritual good they possestotal abstainer the following day. He would strike the most irreverent. If a **FLAVORING** sed, came from Christ, this identity bethan he met in the days in which He passage from that Word were quoted wanted better company. lived. tween them and Christ, never could a feeling of awe would show itself in Was there ever richer truth and EXTRACTS One great mistake which the Church have been affirmed. See Fairbairn's her countenance, her eye would glissweeter poetry incarnated in a few has made in the past is that she has "Old Testament in the New." In conten, and you would see that that Word lines of homely prose than in those denounced when she ought to have sequence of this union we can easily had a more than human significance' Are unequasies for strength and purity of words of Aunt Judy, an old colored flavor by any imported brand. They are made sympathesed, and opposed when she understand bow Moses is said to have to her inner consciousness. The from the purest and choicest materials, with no inferior or factition a durixture, and need only a trial to show their great superiority to the flavers commonly seld in the shops. ought to have investigated. She has woman, on "bollrin " at camp-meetsuffered the "reproach of Christ." The speaker's mind was awed in return; allowed half-educated men to enter ing? "Ta'int de rale grace, honey ; people, then of this kingdom, were to and he felt-" Surely God is here" ta'int de shure glory. You hollers too ter pulpits, and spend the time which be spiritual and holy, abiding near to Here is one who sees God, as the world should have been given to preaching God and fitted for executing His right sees him not; and here is one who in a loud. When you gits de Dove in your the everlasting gospel, to declaiming heart and de Lamb on your bosom PRICE, 25 GENTS PER BOTTLE. eous purpose. very little while will stand glorified in you'll feel as ef you was in dat stable In the theocratic kingdom these his presence. Such were my reflec- at Beth'lem, and de blessed virgin had against theories with which they were The theorem is to be teared the result has weakened. The theorem ic king was the thought uppermost in my mind Clyde Advocate. principles were strengthened and not tions as I stood beside her bed; and lent you de sleepin' Baby to hold."-

position to religion, or strengthen them in unbelief. If the Church would meet sceptical thought fairly and successfully she must cease all unreasonable opposition to the exercise of thought and processes of investigation. She must give her ministers the necessary equipments to meet the requirements of the age. She must not denounce candid enquiry as incipient infidelity. Her representatives must be men of catholic spirit, and large grasp of thought, and must be ready to take their places in the front rank of the great thinkers of the day. What a noble example of this was one of the honored names already mentionedthe Founder of Methodism. ^k A man who was really in advance of his age, and of whom it has been said. "he seemed to have been a match for foes, and a prince amongst friends. He had more learning than most of the ablest men he met, and certainly it was more readily available." Instead of feeling proud of her attainments, position, or success, the Church should humble herself before God, and earnestly cry for that Spirit who only can bestow upon her the beauty and vigor of an

the pitiful failure of the eighteen centuries of the past. Sheffield Academy. April 20th. R. S. C. THE DISCUSSION AT NORTH

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> > I1.

I had in debate to refer to John as a reformer of the Apostate Church of the Old Testament. To understand my tures of the inquisition or the stake, position here, referred to by my opponents, it is necessary to glance (1) at what God intended Israel, as His Church, should be, with the object of must be met in a more becoming spirit the institutions given them. (2) At the delection from God's purpose both in Church and institutions developed

ible King. All is done in God's name | said, make upon such a mind so soon and by His authority, in whose hand to be carried into such a presence? It the visible king is but an instrument. has been a lesson, I trust, for all my Hence Solomon is said to sit "on the after life. The Word of God, and our throne of Jehovah." 1 Chron. xxix. 23: hymns which had been her song in the and " upon the throne of the Kingdom of Jehovah." David is the man after cles for the transmission of her holiest Gud'a heart because he held on his and noblest thoughts; and they were principle most sacred and inviolate. In ever on her lips. The memory of her consequence of this relation between name will long be sweet in the neighthe heavenly and earthly Kings. Israel borhood and will blossom in the dust. are said to seek the Lord their God and David their king, Hos. 3: 5; and

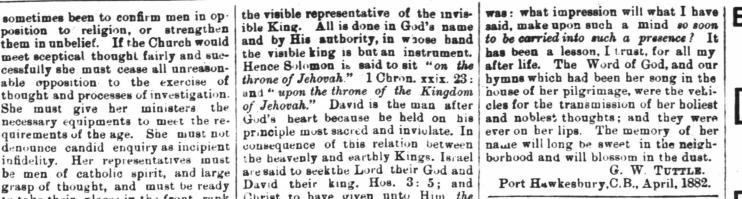
Christ to have given unto Him the throne of his father David. Luke I: 32 Hence to be an alien from the commonwealth of Israel was to be without Christ. Eph. 2: 12. The temple, the heart or centre of this priestly kingdom, was Christ's' temple. The messenger of the covenant, or Christ shall come to His temple. Mal. 3:1. Having said this much we need not wait to describe more minutely what life under the theocracy should have been. The es-

sentials of Old Testament religion tbroughout meet us in the history of Abraham, who, living in friendship with God and in the rich experience of His blessing, rejoiced to see Christ's day and was glad. Calvin, on Jer. 17

12, thus presents the privilege of Israel: "The glorious throne of God was among the Jews, as though God appeared there openly and in a visible form; for Judea, so to speak, was as it were a terrestrial heaven-because He had purposed to dwell among them. not otherwise than in heaven, so that their condition became more excellent than all human glory." Hence sin. and all its consequences must be driven from the land in which God has his throne-" the LORD's laud. Hos. 9:3.

His rest," Psalm 132 : 14, and every blessing for time and eternity have its home there, as of old in Paradise. Then all God did by his institutions from the days of Abraham, was with intent to regenerate and sanctify, to deevelope faith and holiness in His people. Thus the Old Testament dispensation was a preparatory one for

Ohrist, for thsu only could it prepare



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Lord Bacon said : " He that cannot forgive others, breaks down the bridge over which he must pass himself." Wealth in this world is just so much

baggage to be taken care of, but a cultivated brain is easy to carry, and is a never-failing source of profit and pleasure.

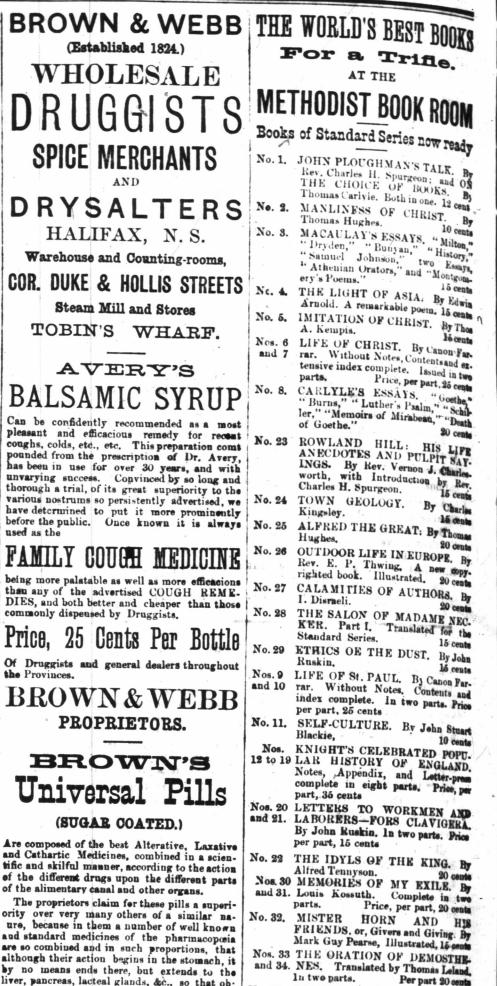
It is better to meet danger than to wait for it. He that is on a lee shore. and foresees a hurricane, stands out to sea, and encounters a storm to avoid a shipwreck.

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