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THE MOUNT ALLISON INSTITU-

TIONS.

(From the St. John Telegraph.)

The season of college commencements has fairly set in. These anniversary exercises are of great interest, inasmuch as they direct attention to the very important work being done for the higher education in the several collegiate institutions in the Lower Provinces, each of which in its own sphere is doing a great work for the present and future prosperity of the country. We are pleased to know that Sackville is still prospering, and exhibiting a vigor and capacity for growth that augurs well for its future in the generous rivalry that must exist between it and its sister colleges.

Sackville has given an intelligent and loval support to the plan of uniting the Colleges for the purposes of examining undergraduates and conferring degrees, and has become one of the Colleges affiliated with "The University of Halifax." In President Allison and Principal Inch Sackville has worthy representatives on the Senate of that University. We were pleased to notice that Professor Weldon, Ph. D., had been appointed an examiner in mathematics for the University. His past thorough course of study at Yale and in Germany, and his success as a teacher of mathematics at Sackville, will guarantee the faithful performance of his very important duties as examiner.

However necessary endowments. suitable buildings, and all such matters are, the men who teach and mould the minds of the students must make the college. Sackville is well supplied with buildings. No doubt their work would progress faster with a better College building, but, taking it all for all, no Educational Institutions of the Maritime Provinces, in this matter of buildings, is better equipped than Sackville. In the matter of Professors, too, Sackville is strong. The Board of Governors, however, need to make the Mount Allison College stronger in the appliances of education,—as in such matters as a library, a laboratory and suitable scientific apparatus. During the late commencement, much was said of the need of a new college. We will be glad to see Mount Allison adorned by a large and commodious hall at the earliest date possible, but the scientific apparatus, etc., are matters of prime necessity. Here is a chance for some generous friend of Sackville to distinguish himself by aiding the Board in this matter. The Alumni Society this year decided to appropriate its income to the purchase of books of reference for the professors and students instead of giving scholarships as hitherto.

It has been the custom at Sackville, on commercement day, to hold the literary exercises of the College and Academies at the same time. The overhang it; His richest grace shines College this year was able to report upon it like the sunlight. Let us con- Giles, Jesse B that it had fifty students in attendance centrate our efforts where He concenat its classes, and it had its College trates His promises and His grace. We a. The whole proceedings, a with God."

time in our telegraphic columns, were very enjoyable.

The examinations at Sackville commence on the Wednesday of one week, and there are examinations, meetings of societies, of the College Board and of the Board of Governors, Alumni, Academic and Collegiate exercises following each other rapidly, and filling up the whole time until Wednesday of the next week. Of all that takes place it is impossible to speak. But we are glad to bear witness to the health and vigorous growth of these important institutions, and to acknowledge the benefits they and sister institutions are conferring upon our country.

OUR CHILDREN.

From Zions Herald.

We make a great mistake, when we distrust the depth of early religious convictions. We entirely misjudge the tender condition of the child's mind, when we suppose that their changing the religious moods leave no permanent effects for good or ill. Yet it is very common for teachers and parents to question both the depth and value of their children's experiences. We treat their convictions lightly; we repress their religious emotion by distrust; we repel their confidence by our incredulous tone. Many a child is thus driven to bury his convictions in his heart, because he fears they will be treated as childish fancies. And even when they break through our distrust, and express to us their interest and their purpose, we subject their professions to tests we would not dare apply to ourselves. Just at the time they most need the warmth of Christian sympathy, they are chilled by repression and distrust.

Thus many children are driven to smother their convictions, and hide the light that is beginning to shine in their hearts. We are well convinced that very many who profess Christ in more mature years, were really converted in chlidhood; but no one trusted them, and they did not dare to trust themselves. There are, no doubt, children in many of our homes and classes, whose hearts the Spirit has touched. Thus may there be little disciples in our household, and we suspect it not. There may be consecrated hearts in our Sabbath-school classes shrinking out of sight, because they know their faith will not be trusted.

Let every teacher seek the confidence of his scholars. Their religious feelings may seem evanescent and variable. but their emotions will leave lasting impressions on their tender hearts. Those feelings should be dealt with as genuine and profound, and as tending to shape character and destiny. The sun and cloud chase each other in springtime, but together they mature the harvest.

Let us believe in children, and in the genuineness of their convictions. We shall find their consciences are wonderfully tender, and their religious emotions sometimes strong and clear. They have little false pride of character to restrain them, no prejudices to block their way. Their habits are unconfirmed, ready to be shaped; their wills are uncommitted, ready to be led.

This is a divine and special hour for hopeful labor. God's best promises universary exercises distinct from sow our seed in spring-time, when all ose of the Academies. The closing nature is in harmony with our work. reises of the ladies' Academy were We mould our metal when it is molten, eld on Tuesday forenoon; the College and it readily takes the form we desire. iversary exercises occupied the after- Let us, in this, also, "work together Huestis, GO

summary of which appeared at the NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.

Ministers of the Nova Scotia Conference, who do not intend being present at its Sessions in Yarmouth, will confer a favor by notifying me by Post Card. Provision will be made for the accommodation of Ministers of other Conferences, ho intend being with us, if they will communicate with Brother READ or

JOHN M. PIKE. Yarmouth, N.S. PLAN OF APPOINTMENTS.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 20, 1877. Providence Church 7½ p.m. - Praise Meeting - Rev. G. O. Huestis Rev. Ingham Sutcliffe Rev. Ingham Sutcliffe mis to brisk and THURSDAY 21. Providence 64 a.m. Rev. Richev Bird Opening Conference Conference Prayer Meeting

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W. H. Heartz. - - - Rev. William Ainley Providence 61 a.m. Rev. E. R. Brunyate - - Rev. W. Penny - Educational Society Anniversary amongst all Christians holiness of heart

SPEAKERS:-Revs. J. McMurray, J. Cassidy, Job Shenton, J. A. Rogers,

SPEAKERS:-Rev. C. Jost, A.M. Rev. Ralph Brecken, A.M. SATURDAY 23 Meeting for Promotion of Holiness - Rev. J. S. Addy 7½ p.m. tait - , - - - -

Rev. J. G. Hennigar SUNDAY 24 Providence 6½ a.m. Rev. D. W. Johnson, A.B. President of the Conference $10\frac{1}{2} \text{ a.m.}$ Rev. A. W. Nicolson, followed by Sacrament of the Rev. William Purvis Rev. R. Brecken, A.M. of the Holy Ghost. 10½ a.m.

Love Feast 3 p.m.7 p.m. Rev. W. H. Heartz, followed by the Sacrament of the Pembroke 2½ p.m. - Rev. J. A. Rogers Rev. Arthur Hockin Rev. Thomas Rogers, A.M. Brooklyn 3 p.m.

- Rev. Eben E. England Darling's Lake 101 a.m. Rev. Jesse B. Giles MONDAY 25

TUESDAY 26. - - Sabbath School Anniversar Righteousness," They were meeting on a Providence 71

WEDNESDAY 27 PUBLIC TEMPERANCE MEETING. THURSDAY 28.

SABBATE APPOINTMENTS. which the disciples received on the Day of

Central Baptist Church at half past ten a.m.

seven, p.m. Temple Baptist at half-past ten a.m. seven p.m.

Providence 7½ p.m.

Job Shenton J. G. Angwin

ARRANGEMENTS. TRAVELLING Ministers and Laymen travelling over Davison's Line from Shelburne, will obtain a licket for Yarmouth and return for \$5

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The Proprietors of the Steamer Empress accord to all Clergymen, and their Wives throughout the season the privilege of travelling from St. John to Annapolis and return for one Fare.

P.S.—I have not consulted the Proprietors of the "Empress" as I understand they published these terms some time since.

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.

Homes provided for the Ministers, during the Session to be held at Yarmouth. June, 1877. **Mrs Guest**

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HOLINESS-THE UNION MEETINGS.

On Thursday and Friday afternoons ast week meetings were held in the Lower-room, Exeter Hall, in harmony with a resolution arrived at by members of various denominations in 1875 at a gathering known as the Oxford Conference. It was then resolved that measures be taken by means of meetings and Conferences in various central localities to extend the knowledge and practice of holiness by

Admiral Fishbourne presided both on Thursday and Friday, being supported by the Rev. W. E. Boardman, C. A. Fox, W. Haslam, Dr. Lowrey, Dr. Asa Mahan, J. Manners, Dr. Robertson, G. Savage, C. W. Servante, the Right Hon. Cowper Temple, M.P., &c.

Admiral Fishbourne, in opening the meeting on Thursday, briefly explained the object they had in view, adding that their aim is simply and solely to promote and life, as required and provided for in the Holy Scriptures, without respect to denominational or theological differences, and to secure the practical acceptance in actual experience by Christians of every name of the Bible standard of true holiness. They wished neither to teach norto controvert dogmas about holiness, but - Conference Love Feast to promote it by the simple inculcation of full faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, and full consecration to God through the power

The Rev. G. Savage said they had been privileged to hold some delightful meetings in connection with their association, and he was glad that some had gathered together that afternoon to seek after further knowledge upon that great Rev. Caleb Parker subject. He would ask them to look to Jesus at once, for there was no attitude like that for learning. If they wanted light they must turn their faces to the sun, and if they wanted true illumination of spirit they must turn to the "Sun of day which some called "Ascension-day." and, whatever might be their views with regard to the religious observance of such a day, there could be no doubt about the fact that it was from the Lord's ascension that our whole power came. The power Pentecost was the glory of this dispensa-Rev. F. H. W. Pickles tion, and the completion of the work which He came to do. The Lord Jasus Christ made two great journeys. Is came from heaven to earth to redeem, and He went back from earth to heaven to less. To-day they commemorated his retain to heaven, to present there the memorials of accomplished redemption. He had ever since been blessedly ministering the fulness of the Holy Ghost. At Pentecost, they would remember, when the Holy Ghost was poured out in great abundance, though they had previously been believers, they were not perfectly filled with a knowledge of the will of God. As they went on their way they had, so to speak, successive visitations. They were filled, it was true, with the Spirit, but they received a visitation of power which vitalised them for fresh effort and work. And it was that we might be thus visited that met to comfort and to exhort one another, for it was plain that there were many who believed in the Lord Jesus Christ dving for their sins who could not speak of a present power of the Holy Spirit accompanying their testimony in the way in which the Bible gave them the pattern. In fact there were many people who might be said to be walking even now in what they should have left behind-walking "according to the will of the Gentiles, or, in other words, their own will. There was need of a trumpet warning to summon men out of the will of the Gentiles into the will of God. The speaker proceeded further to insist upon the importance of being now fully and perfectly in the will of God.

The Rev. Mr. Moray (United States) said that it might be assumed that they all believed three things: that holiness was attainable, that it was our privilege to posess it, and that it was also our duty. The very object of the Christian Association for the Promotion of Scriptural Holiness implied that they did believe in the possibility of holiness being attained. But how was it to be acquired? The attainment of personal holiness must be preceded by a tolerably clear idea of the doctrine its

He did not mean that they were to become critical theologians, but they should at least aim at clearness of conception, for confusion of thought would thwart them on the very threshold. It was there usually that the trouble began, causing hesitation and incredulity, and sometimes even open opposition to the truth with regard even to the mere possibility of holiness being attainable. Yet there was no obscurity around the truth as it came before them in the Scriptures, and too often the opposition, hesitation, and doubt originated in mere pride of opinion and of prejudice. No obstacle perhaps, could be more formidable to the attainment of a pure heart than this distorted view of the subject. Holiness could not successfully be sought at random. It was true that our blessed Lord was so gracious that he would not give to any sincere applicant "astone" if he asked for "bread," but He did expect us, if we wanted bread, to ask for it speeifically. Some made the mistake of thinking that personal purity was identical with the holiness of God. That was not attainable. God was infinitely and unconditionally holy. It was most important that they should keep in view and recognize the relation of holiness to every preceding blessing and stage of salvation-repentance, adoption, forgiveness, regeneration, the new birth. To attempt to gain a true view of holiness, and to disregard these stages, would be to commit a great mistake. These were all blessings from God. and we should not possess one of them apart from the infinite measure of the Lord Jesus Christ. All these preceding blessings might be said to be concomitants of holiness. And we should see all the parts blending and uniting until, like the colors of the rainbow, they formed one great beam of beauty. The Lord had been pleased to unite in holy wedlock, all the elements of salvation, that He might produce in us the most complete salvation from sin according to the provisions made in the Atonement of the Lord Jesus Christ. Justification cancelled guilt, and put us in a new, a right relation towards God. Regeneration implanted within the soul a new element, and by-and-by there was the glorified state, which was, so to speak, the harvest home. Between the two-between regeneration and the glorified state-there was a place for holiness and purity. The sanctified state was a sort of river that received and drank up all the tributaries. not unlike the Mississippi, "the father of the waters," and then rolling on towards the ocean. They did not lose justification. repentance, adoption, regeneration, but had all these in their fulness; vet added to them, and making a complete unity, was the crowning blessing of a pure heart. To have this was to be emptied of sin, and to be filled with the Spirit. To obtain this it was necessary to hunger after it, for though a man might talk and write well about it for a lifetime, without the "erving out" and "thirsting" of which the Psalmist spoke, it would never be attained. If, however,, we came, desiring to be filled with the Spirit, to be emptied of sin, and, according to the promise, to have "the blood of Christ cleansing us from all sin and all unrighteousness," we have just to submit ourselves to God, and simply to take what

On Friday afternoon Admiral Fishbourne in again presiding, said they were taught to pray for purity of heart, and it concerned them to know what the real difficulty was which people experienced in the realisation of this promise. There was ignorance of the breadth and reality of God's promises, and a want of faith in them. Their true pattern was the Lord Jesus Christ, and those who were so ready to speak of the difficulty of their surroundings should look to Him. He was the Son of the King Eternal, and yet He was brought up in a poor village as a carpenter! Could "any good thing come out of Nazareth?" people asked in scorn. Yet, in that despised Nazareth He abode until He was thirty years old. What right had any one to speak of difficulties when they devoutly "considered Him?" The power to make us like our Lord was graciously promised, and if we had it fulfilled in our own experience our lives would become divine. Our Lord, they must have noticed, always gave himself up to the Father's will in all things, and how much more should we? One of his earliest youthful savings was the grand one, "Wist ve not that I must be about my Father's business?" People were frequently heard saving, we must copy Jesus:" But what did they really mean? We must be filled with the Spirit if we would really copy him. It was Jesus only who could copy Himself, and it was only in proportion as we yielded ourselves to do His good pleasure that we were imitating God "as dear children," and could be said to be following Jesus. If we gave up self, all things were possible. There was nothing possible for self to do except to sin. It could think no good thought; it could do nothing except to mar the Divine image. What we had to do was to fall into God's plan, to submit ourselves to

he offered.

into the hands of the Lord, "as clay in the hands of the potter." The work He had assigned to us was that of being his ambassadors. We had no message of our own; it was his message we had to deliver; we had no duty save that of the king. We should be marring His plan if we attempted to order things otherwise. The world would be a happy and holy world if the Divine plan were carried out in it. There would be no war in the battle-field, aud no tearing to pieces of character in private life, nothing but peace and good-will, and the Spirit of Christ reigning in and through all. All would be done for the glory of God. He would again say that the great hindrance to all this was self; for, even when we were full of earnestness and zeal, the idea crept in that there was still some good in human nature—that we are not altogether vile thoroughly got rid of. God had said: "I would not allow of any admixture of self upon the integrity of the people. with his divine glory. In holy oil in olden time there was to be no admixture. Our Lord continually said: "The works that I do are not mine;" and he said to Philip, 'He that hath seen me hath seen the Fa-All he did was the expression of the Father's will, and power, and personality. And that was just what the Lord wanted of his people still. We are not truly representing the Lord-Jesus Christ in proportion as we brought in our own spirit into the representation. A man might say, is it good to feed the hungry, to clothe the naked, to build churches, to engage in missionary efforts? Yes, but why? Did Jesus say, "I am so strong that I uphold all things by the word of my power; I can open the eyes of the blind, I can heal the sick. I can raise the dead. I am not people. That is to say, our undergoing to stop in this poor Nazareth for thirty years?" No, Jesus did not speak thus, but on this wise, "Man liveth not by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." If we did not take all from Him we were resuscitating self, grieving the Spirit, and shutting off one true power that would lift us effectually above self, and enable us to glorify Christ. People made for themselves a great difficulty when they cherished thoughts which arose out of looking from a merely human standpoint, instead of looking from the Divine side and at God's pledge to do what he had promised to do because it was bound up with his own glory.

Conference of the Association, but were of a similar character to many which have been held in and around London, and in many towns in the provinces. The Association has now an office in Exeter-hall where committee meetings are held, and the correspondence is conducted.—Meth.

CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES.

The "Chronicle's" New York Corres pondence has the following in reply to Goldwin's Smith's prophetic articles on the future of Canada and Annexation :-

forgive his vagaries, and only regret that as sung in these congregations. God so accomplished a scholar should have so little sense. Though a professor of bistory, he seems to have acquired but little knowledge from its study. The advantage which would accrue to Canada by a union with the United States, as described by Mr. Smith, appear very plausible, but they are unreal. Canada is to day in a BETTER CONDITION THAN THE UNITED

and the country is not struggling under of his love. excessive and injudicious taxation. I be lieve if the statistics could be given of the cases of actual destitution in Canada they would be small in comparison with those of the State of New York, and the population is about the same. If the factories of Canada are closed and her commerce depressed, there is precisely the same condition of affairs here, and even worse. The innatural fariff which was created to protect certain industries has utterly failed. The cotton and woolen mills and the iron works, which especially were to be benefitted by the operation have ceased to be profitable, and in most instances have been run at a ruinous loss.

The merchant marine has been wood ut of existence by legislation, or perhaps he want of it. From that paradise of the public, California, we also hear the wails spelling of The incident aff rds a "Spellof despuir, The drouget has dired up her ind Bee singestion. The witness before valleys and scorebed ber aplands. The the count was Mr. Wood, "What is your farmers see their crops withering in the soil and them live stock perishing, without the power horsave them wo Torday the only products of the land which carry the country along are cotton, and grain and ocef, and some

siwal natheorecrive Tarber to aid to them. With the exception of a few neusualty fertile districts, Canada Him in all things, just to put ourselves cert inly lought to be able to expert grain amid roars of laughter ... ?

and beef as profitably as the United States, in fish she should have a decided ead. I do not think the people of the United States realize the extent of their financial embarrassment. It was not long ngo that Gen. Butler declared that the city of New York could not be sold to pay the mortgage on its real estate. It is doubtful if Boston, or Philadelphia, or any of the other cities is in a much better

THE SHRINKAGE IN BEAL ESTATE has been fearful. A short time since an extensive property on Fifth Avenue, which was considered as likely to keep its value and improve as any in the city, was sold at a loss of \$350,000, or one half of its original cost four years before. In New York to-day a man who has money idle trembles at the thought of investing it. and worthless. Now, that idea must be Real estate is unproductive, the railroads are frauds, the banks are unsound, and will not give my glory to another." He the insurance companies are a stigma

PREACHING IN SONG.

BY IRA D. SANKEY.

I believe there are more ways of praising God than by singing hymns. There is another kind of singing which I observe here in Boston and elsewhere. It is put under the head of praise, while there is no praise in it at all. Singing to one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs; now this is solosinging, or singing alone, as we have been doing here and elsewhere. I conceive that this kind of singing is not thoroughly understood by most of the standing of it and theirs are not alike. If I should come here and sing a solo as we shall have to-night some songs in that way, there is no praise in that : and in our prayers on this platform we often ask God's blessing upon the singing of praises, and we join together to sing his praise.

We scarcely ever ask a blessing on the preaching of his word in song. The mission of preaching and teaching in song is not understood fully. I believe that the hymns, "Jesus of Nazareth passeth by," and "Ninety and Nine," and "What shall the harvest be?" do The afternoon was spent in listening to not contain a word of praise, and vet further addresses. We may add that these they are sung in all the meetings all meetings were not what is known as the over the country. I wish people would get the distinction that one class of hymns is to teach, and the others, such as " Praise God from whom all blessings flow," and "Jesu, lover of my soul." are hymns in which the whole congregation can join in praising God. But for one man to sit here and try to praise God for this whole audience would be a strange performance.

Perhaps many wonder why I have sung alone to praise God. It is because I thought that by these sweet Gospel hymns I might reach some heart in the great congregations. I thank Mr. Smith writes so well that we readily God that he has blessed his message has been blessing the message when it has been sang alone. I get testimonies almost every day from some poor soul who has received the message of God's love through these little Gospel hymns, and, therefore, I want the Christians to have faith that God can bless this way of delivering his messge of love; and then we will all join more heartily in Her politics are purer, there is less crime, the days to come in singing the story

O, how we might go to the bed-ridsong for Jesus Christ! If you can not go to preach to them, what a blessing would accompany the singing of one of these sweet Gospel hymns to those who do not come to these meetings at all! May God give us hearts thus to do! If we can not preach, let us go and sing for Jesus Christ. He bas given thousands of you voicesbetter than mine, or those upon the this message of his love.

A Western journal says that one of their local indges recently had a lesson in name?" asked the clerk, "Ottiwell Wood," answered the witness. "How do you spell vour name :" then asked the samewhat puzzled judge. Mr. Woods replied. "O double T I double U E double L double III, double OD. Ti The astonished judgethought it the most extrordinary the smile of Christian triumph glistened. name he had ever met with, and after two or three attempts to record it, gaze it up,

CHINA AND THE CHINESE.

But the land is wholly given to idolatry-it lies in the shadow of death. The few missionary stations are like specks of light in the illimitable blackness. The day has scarcely dawned.
There are 12,000 native converts against nearly or quite 400,000,000, references to the firmness of the Rock of In my correspondence I have been putting the population at over 300,000,000. but I am satisfied it reaches nearly or quite up to 400,000,000. Sometimes. when I think of such a mighty and compact empire of Satan, a horror of great darkness falls upon my soul. It s the place where the Wicked One has his great stronghold now. He dominates it with an art and power that I have not been able to bring out in any adequate way in this correspondence. If God spares me, and gives me the opportunity, I hope to be able, after reaching home, to put into a form of statement that may give the church some sense of the horrible condition of souls here. A near view of it is appaling. It is the most fearful spiritual condition that my imagination has ever conceived. After careful inquiry among the most intelligent men, and those longest resident here. I am satisfied that China is literally without Godgods many and lords many there are : but of the Infinite and Holy Being, who is the Creator of all things and Judge of all men, they have no knowledge. They worship their own grotesque inventions-creatures of their own fancy. the miserable product of their own depraved imagination. The black plague of depravity is in it all. The degradation of it is unutterable, and the gloom and despair of multitudes of these worshippers is enough to melt the very rocks.—Bishop Marvin.

OBITUARY.

MR. MOSES TILLEY.

Died at Shoal Harbor, Trinity Bay, N. F, on the 23rd of April, Mr. Moses Tilley, in the 60th year of his age. From his youth up he was under the influence of a godly training. In 1844 our dear brother yielded to the many calls of God, and after many struggles and much darkness, He woke the dungeon flamed with light.

He heard the still small voice thy sins are forgiven thee-

Accepted thou art

He listened and heaven sprang up in his heart.

In the year and spring of 1848, he removed from Hants Harbor to Shoal Harbor, thus being the first settler in this place, and from above date till the day of his death he proved a light to all by whom openfor service, for years before a church was erected be conducted Divine worship in small outhouses.

In the year 1859, he with three others built a house for God, and only in eternity | was truly converted to God, and enabled will it be known the many souls born for by grace given in answer to faith and glory here. Our dear brother occupied this pulpit Sabbath after Sabbath with great success. Often was his voice heard warning sinners to flee from the wrath to come. By his life and practice he preached Christ, labouring not in vain nor spending his strength for naught. Though he often sowed in tears yet he reaped in joy and was instrumental in sending many sons to glory. Many through his work of faith and labor of love have gone to heaven to bedeck the Saviour's crown for ever and ever.

In the year 1869, he was prominent in and people, and always manifested at the agitation for a minister, and in the year 1872 the Rev. Wm. Swann arrived, finding a good home under his roof. Yea his house has ever been open and a home for our ministerial brethren, and often have they been cheered with his counsel, and hospitality. No sacrifice or la- diligent, and able and successful Be labour was counted with him too much, as a house-builder and general inder often three of the brethren in his house er, our friend secured the confidence together. He believed in the promise patronage of the Carleton public. den and outcast in this city, and sing at that whatsbever he did in the name of a disciple would in nowise tose its reward.

It was not however till July 1876 that I and remain where they ought-with became personally acquainted with our dust in the grave. For the last seven ye dear brother, and from that time up to or so, our dear brother was called to death I found a brother of sterling in- pain of body, caused by two acces tegrity, yea a father and a friend in a that befell him-then a fever, which strange land. In varied meetings I list followed by several attacks of pa tened with delight to his experience, and that gradually (But without much especially on New Year's eve I, remember | pain) took away his manly vigor, confi how his words touched every heart. He him to his home, and then brought his reminded us of the shortness of time and the grave. But in all this time of platform, so that you can go and carry the probability of meeting no more on the good Lord wonderfully blessed such an occasion, and now he has gone.

Twas Jesus who called him away, He has gone to him who redeemed him, From night to the splendors of day.

May we not thuly say affather in Israel has fallens A pillar of the church is taken away We shall miss him in the pulpit, in the home, in our walks. But our loss is his eternal gain.

We cry a man is dead,

Angels sing a child is born. His last illness was long and protracted. attended with acute and severe pain, yet he bore it with a Christian fortitude and in his eyes. His experience the last days. of his life was not characterized by outbursts of estatic rapture or joy. But a

calm settled immovealwaters are deep thus he versat disturbed by the artificial court the surface. Being hid with God he was able to bear without the strenuous efforts of the ste his death bed he made several beau. Ages. "I am going to heaven where I shall meet my numerous friends." I am waiting for Jesus to fetch me, all is well, all is well. Never did a murmur of complaint pass his lips. He often said the storms will soon be over.

O what a mighty change, Shall Jesus's sufferers know. While o'er the happy plains they range, Incapable of woe

On the day of his death a brother said is him we did think you would five to the midnight, but you have lived to see the dawning of another day. His reply was "Ah yes it is a glorious dawning," and it proved to be the dawning of heaven's

light—the ushering in of eternal scenes. His death in regard to suffering was somewhat calm. A few struggles in the Jordan of death, and when safely over and first entering the threshold of Canaan's land-his face lit up with a smile, and he was in this world no more but safely land.

Far away beyond the shadows, Of this weary vale of tears, There the tide of bliss is sweeping Thro' the bright and changless years

His death preaches the power and force of vital godliness, and prompts the praver

O may I triumph so, When all my warfares past, And dying find my latest foe Under my feet at last.

We payed our last tribute to his memory on Wednesday, April 25th, with the glad some prospect of meeting in heaven. SAMUEL SNOWDEN.

Shoal Bay, N.F., May 10, 1877.

MR. WILLIAM BEATTEAY DEAR BRO., - One of our oldest church

nembers has recently gone home to her en in the person of Mr. Wm. Beatter who departed this life on the 14th inst aged 69 years. As I had been acquainted with the deceased more or less, for the last 35 years, his family and the Rev. & Ackman, desired me to write a short obituary of him for the WESLEYS. About the year 1832 or 3 the Rev. S. M. formed the first Methodist class in Carleton, and appointed Mr. David Odlins its leader, and Mr. Beatteav was a of its first members. Thus was out loved Methodism first planted in St. John West some 45 years ago; and by God's blessing it has prospered more or less ever since. May it still be blessed with the dew of heaven; grow as the lily, and cast forth its roots as Lebanon. Bro. Beattery prayer to hold fast his confidence in Christ to the end. His religious expen ence through life was deep and clear; h utterances in the prayer and class met ing were lively and animating; his fait loving and genial; and having a good gif in prayer and exhortation he was for many years much trusted and loved our people as a class and prayer-leader trustee and steward of our church. Whi Bro. B truly loved all God's children honored all godly ministers; be strongly attached to his own minist interest in the prosperity of the church his choice. He was also a wise and stant advocate of temperance and o der. As a man of business his ment was sound and his ideas good was honest and faithful : enterprising

had no faults or failings, but let the comforted his servant, because he and believed his God. He enjoyed st peace and good hope in death. Glory God the Father, Son and Holy Gas During these afflictions it was me

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TH YEAR, 1877. JUNE. QUARTEB: STUDIES ABOUT THE KINGDOM OF ISRAEL.

B. C. 721. LESSON XII. THE CAPTIVITY OF ISBAEL; or, Bondage through Sin. 2 Kings 17. 6-18. June 17.

EXPLANATORY.

See also Special Exegetical Studies. Sabbath School Journal, page 127. Carried Israel away. Away back in the days of Moses had God told them this would be the consequence of their departure from his covenant. (See Deut 28, 58.67.) His judgments may seem delayed, the wicked may seem to flourish, but it is only because of his long-suffering mercy. The day of vengeance will surely come to the impenitent. As the weeks which in childhood seemed almost endless are but moments, as it were, to age, so the generations so long to us are but as hours to the infinite, and God never forgets.

SO IT WAS. The inspired compiler of the history pauses to make the application, and to show the causes of the downfall of Israel. It was not because of effeminacy, not because of want of patriotism, nor from the working of any natural law, but solely because they had failed to keep the covenant of the Lord. God's hand may be traced in many events which are called fate, or fortune. Which brought them up. Ingratitude is the basest of sins. The son who lifts his hand against his father, or the wretch who turns and rends his benefactor, is innocent compared to him who sins against the tender mercies of his God.

THE STATUTES OF THE HEATHEN. This is just what the Lord had repeatedly warned them against, and for which these Leathens had been "cast out." Shall Israel fare better? Kings of Israel-had made. These were the golden calves, the unauthorized change of the feast, the prohibition against going to Jerusalem to worship, etc.; sinful in their conception, and equally sinful in their observance. Has God's church of to-day any mixture of heathen statutes or commandments of men P

SECRETLY. The meaning of the original word is to cover up, to conceal, and the whole expression probably means that they covered up or cloaked their evil practices with the pretence that they were really serving Jehovah. High places. In all countries and in all times hills and mountains have been favorite places for Judah returned, but Israel never again altars; so that "high places," even when in cities or streets, became a synonym for such an altar, particularly for an idolstrous one. Tower of the watchmen to the fenced city. That is, "in every place," or "in all places." (See chap. 18, 8)

IMAGES. Heb. statues. Groves. As these were set up " under every green tree." we must understand them as something different from the ancient grove worship. (Gen. 21, 33.) The original word Asheroth doubtless refers to wooden figures of Ashtoreth, or Astarte, the female companion deity of Baal.

WROUGHT WICKED THINGS. All the abominable rites and ceremonies of heathen worship. (See 1 Kings 14, 24, and Rom. 1, 21-32.) Anger. When God's infinite love is spurned, his mercy trampled upon, his goodness persistently abused, his warnings unheeded, he cannot be just and not be angry, that is, wounded, indignant, jealous, for that is the meaning of the word. Idols. The term has in it an idea of contempt. The Rabbins translate it "mud-gods;" Keil, "lumps." When any one sets up anything in his heart in place of God, he does an un- liquor dealer any rights entitled to reworthy act.

THE LORD TESTIFIED. Notwithstand. ing their apostasy for two hundred and fifty years, God in loving mercy bad sought to bring them back to him. We have seen how he testified through Abi jah, Elijah, Elisha, Hosea and Amos; there were in this time twenty prophets; of whom we have the names, and many others mentioned. Prophets and seers. Though both these names are used for prophets, (1 Sam. 9, 9,) here they have a distinctive designation; perhaps something like "ordained" and "lay" preachers in these days. Turn ye. The condition then, the condition now! There is no promise to him who will not turn from his wicked ways, and keep God's law-repentance and good works, the results of faith. A vessel sailing for the rocks, a boat on the rapids above Niagara, must

turn, and turn quickly, or it is lost. Would not HEAR. Their persistent obstinacy was their crowning sin. "Ye would not," (Isa. 30, 15,) will be the doom of every lost soul. Hardened their necks. A Hebraism frequently used for stubborn self-will. The way of self-will is the way of death. Like their fathers. The evil that men do lives after them. Example and precedent are powerful when they are on the side of wrong.

THEY REJECTED. Notice, the Lord did not reject them; but in rejecting his statutes and covenant they rejected him. The covenant they made with him at Sin. ai (Exod. 19, 5, 8.) was the corner stone of MALLE, This rejection culminated when, five years before, they "laughed..... to scorn and mocked" the messengers of the Lord sent by Hezekiah. Vanity. Idolatry is frequently called vanity, because of its nothingness, and men become vain (empty) by following idols, whether they be those of the heathen, or the worldliness of the

MOLTEN IMAGES ... CALVES. This seems to be a special reference to the sins of Jeroboam while the remainder of this verse and the next refer to the doings of Ahab and his successors. A grove. Asherah, the same word as before. Probably the Astarte worship of Jezebel was far rael. Host of heaven. Baal and Astarte were probably associated with the worship of the sun, moon and stars, which was common among the nations, and was specially prohibited to the Jews. (See Deut. 4, 19, and 17, 3.)

PASS THROUGH THE FIRE. That this was human sacrifice is evident from verse 31. and 2 Chron. 28, 3. (Margin.) The children were probably first killed and then burned. In the time of Jehoram a similar deed by the king of Moab so horrified the Israelites as to cause them to give up their victory. Now they practice it themselves. Thus does the most hideous vice lose its horror to those who harbor it. Divination. These things were an ' abomination to the Lord " and directly forbidden. (Deut 18, 10-12.) Sold themselves. Alas! how many sell themselves to do evil, the price being a little present selfish pleasure. But this turns to ashes at last, and they find they have sold themselves for naught. Salvation is free, but what a price must be paid for sin.

THEREFORE. Referring back to verse 7. The anger and the punishment were because of the sins above enumerated. Out of his sight. From the Holy Land, where he dwelt, from the privileges which he had prepared for them, from his presence, which was a part of the covenant. Similarly the lost soul is said to go into outer darkness." Matt. 25, 30. Tribe of Judah only. That is, the kingdom of Judah, including many members of the other tribes who had clung to the God of their fathers. (See 2 Chron. 11, 16, and 30, 11, 18.) Judah still held feebly to the covenant with Jehovah, but one hundred and twenty five years after this she also was sent into captivity. Subsequently was numbered among the nations.

2 Kings 18. 12.

DOCTRINE:—The justice of God. Deut. 32. 4; Ezek. 18. 25.30; Rom. 3. 26; 1 John 1, 9. The next lesson is Second Quarterly

PROHIBITION AND THE RIGHTS OF PROPERTY.-In view of the possibility of the triumph of the prohibition movement the Toronto Monetary Times devotes an article to a consideration of the property rights to be affected by a prohibitary law.
"If the Legislature," says our contemporary, "acting on its views of the public good, should, by prohibiting a business which it had legally and formally covered with the protection of a special license, do injury to private interests, who ought to be at the loss of that injury? Society, for whose good the measure was passed, or the individuals on whom the injury might happen to fall? It seems to us there can only be one answer to this question. A loss incurred for the common good should be borne by the common purse." This is an equitable view, but, as the Monetary Times says, the prohibitionists in their hour of triumph would hardly be disposed to recognize in the business of the spect.-Chron.

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About thirty-five years ago, the first number of the WESLEYAN was published at Bedford Row, in this city. A friend has kindly placed a file in our hands for inspection. The first number was published February 28th, 1838. It was commenced as a fortnightly paper-each number to contain eight pages imperial octavo. It was in reality more of the style of a monthly magazine than of character of a newspaper Cunard steamship, and the pioneer of stitution forcibly reminded us of one of ocean navigation, crossed the Atlantic, those magnificent seats of the gentry There was no department of foreign news in the paper, and the local intelligence department is scanty enough. had its origin in the philanthropic pur-The principal communication " for the WESLEYAN" is one of great interest, and shews that the missionary feeling of Methodism, in Halifax, dates back, at least, for one generation. The missionaly meeting was presided over by. the now venerable Judge Marshall; and the report was read by the late Hon. J. H. Anderson. Amongst the lay gentleman, who addressed the meeting, we find names of honored, and now of hereditary, Methodist renown, -T. A. S. DeWolf, Hugh Bell, J. Noble Shannon, James Allison and Wm. Sargent. The ministerial speakers were the late Rev. Wm. Wilson, and Rev. Alex. McLeod the new WESLEYAN editor, and Rev. Charles Churchill. The missionary receipts of the year amounted to £112; and the anniversary collective tent to induce a hope of its permations to £26, 11s. 6d. Bazaars, for religious objects, are not, we find, modern invention though now monopolized by local necessities. The "honorable women, not a few in Halifax Methodism, at that time, announce a Wesleyan Missionary Baza ir for the and provision for the employment of hold the ground God has given us and Duncan, Robert sale of useful and ornamental articles.

The local items comprise only a notice of a brace of government appointments—the results of Windson elections—the Cumberland scrutinythe building of a Dartmouth boat, called the "Boxer," in "remembrance of the gallant officer of that name." The complete intelligence of WESLEYAN No. 1, civic, provincial, continental and general, is comprised in paragraphs making in all about twenty-five lines.

"Biography," as in the "make-up' of the time-honored "shilling magazine," forms the first department of the paper. The space is occupied not with " brief obituary notices," but a lengthy account "to be continued" of a learned Brahmin. Then comes the "ladies department," before fashionable intelligence, or intelligence of fashion, was in vogue; it is occupied with a "singular display of divine grace." The "Christian cabinet" contains extracts from Owen and Leighton, a capital incident of President Witherspoon, of Princeton fame, and the description of a lost soul, by Robert Hall,—the most magnificent passage, perhaps, in English literature. The "Reflector" follows with meditations on the Ninetieth Psalm; and then the editorial, brief enough, -about thirty lines in all, and that to satisfy all demands for a fortnight. A part of the "last Conference address" is published immediately following the editorial. The "expositor" must have been intended for the "preachers," for it contains the "Geneologies of Christ," the scholarly production of Richard Watson. The only " correspondence" is not by any means light literature; being a discussion, in theological style, of "Religion as an inward principle." The original "poetry" of the paper, signed C. C., on "The Christian Sabbath," is, probably, from the Rev. Chas. Churchill; and there is

The "children's department" closes the number. The article is not in the direction of modern selections for the "Children's Corner." It is a closely condensed sermon "on idleness," from the text: "Sinfulness casteth into a deep sleep; and an idle soul shall suffer hunger." The "collectanea," a brief department, is the only thing of the nature of "spice" in the whole number. The subscribers to the new enterprise are informed moreover that "the present number is a fair specimen of the kind of information, which, in the absence of interesting local matter, will be found in our columns." A comparison of the first WESLEYAN of 1838, with the living active publication of the present time, enables one to guage some of the mighty changes which a generation has brought about. Have they all been for the better?

THE INEBRIATE HOME.

It was our privilege, a few days since, through the kindness of W. J. Coleman, Esq., one of the Directors, to visit the Inebriate Home at Dartmouth. were no telegraph lines in In this spring season, with the fields days. The Wesleyan was mantled in green, and the trees and little more than two years foliage everything that charms; the " Britannia," the first location and surroundings of this Inof "merrie old England." The Home -now nearly two years establishedpose of a few Christian gentlemen to afford an asylum for the victims of strong drink, and to surround them with such agencies and influences as would be calculated to be helpful in their reclamation to the paths of temperance. Under the management of B. K. Neal, Esq., who appears to be eminently fitted for the position-the government of the Institution is " mild. yet firm," and is designed to develop self-reliance and manliness, and by the aid of Divine grace to encourage each inmate with the hope of complete emancipation from the tyranny of intoxicating liquors. Of the fifty persons who, in the first year of its operaportion have been benefitted to an help. One of the pressing wants of the Home is the obtainment of work-shops toward this enterprise, if we expect to the inmates. To carry out fully the designs of those who, with such praiseworthy regard for the unfortunate Christ. have committed themselves to this Christian charity, we trust the generosity of the beneficent will soon secure what the Inebriate Home so much needs and is so worthy of having.

THE MONTH OF JUNE.

Next week all the Districts in the ing week those in the N. B. and P. E. furnish pleasing evidences of God's first duty to seek preparation and then approval upon the labors of His ser- to labor. vants during the year.

the brethren in the Annapolis District and the members of the Nova Scotia Conference with chastened feelings. Two aged veterans-men or God-full of years and honors nobly won for the Master, have exchanged time for eternity, the sorrows of earth for the joys of heaven-and two others, comparatively young in years, have also "crossed the flood." May we all be admonished to work while it is day, ' for the night cometh when no man can work.'

Earnest prayer should be offered to God for His blessing to attend the District Meetings and the Conference sessions. It would seem that by the gracious outpourings of the Divine Spirit, God had prepared the churches where the Conferences are to be held. What is then to prevent further manifestations of God's power in the salvation of souls in this month of June, in the congregations at Yarmouth and Fred. ericton at Conference time?

THEOLOGY AT SACKVILLE

When witnessing the examinations and public closing exercises at Sackville College and Academies, which in their annual return have so recently transpired, the exhibit of the year's work in the department of Theology possessed a peculiar attraction for us, and we thought deserved more special prominence in the reports furnished by the press than it has usually received. The advancement of the efficiency of this department within the past four years is very prominently marked in the observations of an old student. When listening to the rehearsals of some of the classes we could not belp but contrast the advantages which these students enjoy as compared with these which we possessed. We would hail with joy the Providence which would open the way to permit us to return to our Alma Mater, and once more sit at the feet of the instructors of this greatest of all sciences.

At this period in our Church's hisory when there is such a demand for ninisterial labour, and when the times call not only for zealous but also for tions, entered this home, a goodly pro- skilled and trained workmen, special efforts should be put forth to encourage extent to induce a hope of its permanant and materially assist that branch Currie, Duncan Donence, and the success already achieved of our Institutions which looks diaffords promise of a sphere of useful rectly to the preparation of young hess among a large class of persons men for the work of the Christian Deinstadt, T J. who need our practical sympathy and Ministry. The wealth and sympathy of the Church must freely flow to march in line with other Christian bodies who are subduing the world for If the physician, who has the care of

man's body committed to his trust, ninst walk the hospitals and study every science which has a bearing directly or indirectly upon his life's work, is there anything anomalous in requiring that the physician who has the cure of souls committed to his keeping should be well versed theoretically and practical-Nova Scotia Conference and the follow- ly in every theme which has a bearing upon the relations and interests of Island Conference will have sessions man's spiritual and immortal existence. for the transaction of business, and ere Let us remember it is the minister's ofthe month shall close these two Annual fice not merely to lead to Christ but to Conferences will be in session. To instruct and train and watch over those Methodists generally, but to Methodist | who believe. If the lawyer who expounds ministers, preachers and official mem. and applies civil law must pass through bers specially, the close of the ecclesi- years of preparation is it too much to Lodge, W W astical year is a time of considerable ask that he who applies and expounds importance. Viewed with regard to the laws of the great original lawgiver, material issues-in collecting amounts which govern not a nation but a unipromised toward ministerial support verse, should be equally skilled. Is in conserving the interests of the mis- this a day of miracles? Are men insionary, supernumerary, contingent and spired and taught as were the prophets other funds-and in the summing up and seers? Mr. Wesley has said it is of all those affairs which have to be re- enthusiasm to expect an end without Mills, Edwin viewed at District Meeting and Confer- using the means. Far be it from us ence—the concerns of the church to insinuate that the Head of the which are purely financial demand time | Church does not still exercise his preand attention. At District Meeting rogative of choice in the men who shall and at Conference searching enquiries | be his accredited ambassadors-but He will also be made into the spiritual con- has cast up no royal road for their learndition of our churches. It would be ing. They must toil as other men. very unfortunate for us if financial in- While his true inspiration is derived terests, or commercial principles should from drinking at Siloa's brook that flow- Phinney, John S be accepted as the standards by which ed fast by the oracle of God he must to judge of success or failure. To climb to reach it. The Castalian spread Scriptural holiness throughout fount was high up in the classic hills. the land is the great work of Metho- When a youth feels the hand of the Aldism, and we doubt not that the ap- mighty laid upon him necessitating proaching ecclesiastical gatherings will him to preach the Gospel, is not his

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1180 a selection on "the voice of pray- ing the year?" will be considered by have hushed the still small voice with- Sprague, S W in and have vetoed the call because they were not equipped and knew not how to find the means. In the classes studying at Sackville this year there are young men entering our ministry who spend their holidays in heroic endeavours to earn enough to carry them through. The amount which the reduced funds of our Educational Society allows them is pitiably small. This Educational Fund is the only one which is a positive disgrace to our church, and yet it is equally important

> are intimately associated with him in his especial care must have been exceeding painstaking during this year. We have many personal recollections of Dr. Stewarts kindness and wisdom during his first year of incumbance and we trust he will long be spared, in the Providence of God, to hold the position of the highest interests of our glorious usefulness which he now occupies.

N. B. & P. E. I. CONFERENCE,

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The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church will meet in Halifax on Wednesday next and continue in session for about a fortnight. Over 300 ministers and elders have been elected to that body and the subjects to be discussed are of an important

These representative gatherings whilst they foster denominational interests are also calculated to promote Christianity. We cordially welcome our Presbyterian brethren to the city.

We find in the California papers highly complimentary notices of two lectures delivered by our indefatigable Sunday-school and Tract editor and Secretary, Dr. Vincent. The lectures "That Boy," and "That Boy's Sister" were delivered in San Francisco on the evenings of May 14 and 15. Concerning the first of these Dr. Dio Lewis, who heard the lecture the previous week in Oakland, wrote:

It was a great surprise to me. I have heard all the distinguished lecturers for thirty years, but I have never heard a lecture containing so much humor. sense and heart as this one. It is wonderfully funny, and yet that word don't hit exactly. It is extremely brilliant, but that is not the word. It contains the sense of a hundred ordinary lectures, but not one of his hears last night would have been satisfied with this praise. It was crowded with the yearning and pity and tears and Christlove of the father and the man.

METHODIST MISSION WORK IN CAL-CUTTA. - Capt. J. H. Jones, a local preacher connected with Dr. Thoburn's Church in Calcutta, is in New York. He is master of the ship "Russia," 2,000 tons. The work among the seamen has been eminently successful.
The "Nagpore," "City of Brussels,"
"Cape of Good Hope," "Narcisse," "Kirkwood," "Indian Empire," "Arthena," and other vessels which lately visited Calcutta have each of them now on board from two to eight persons who were converted while at that port. The people have contributed to a fine coffee and reading-room for seamen, sides subscribing \$100 per month to support this part of the work, which is supplemented by "what is collected off

THE WEEK

The great event of the week to the members of the Masonic Fraternity, was the dedication on Wednesday last, of their splendid new Temple in Halifax. Prominent members of the order from all parts of the country visited the city on that day

to take part in the ceremonies. A large and highly respectable procession marshalled by W. F. MacCov. Esq., passed through several of the principal streets. The ceremonial connected with the dedication-in fact all the exercises growing out of this event were of the most gorgeous and imposing character. For months past the wives and daughters of the Masons of this city have been earnestly engaged in preparations for a grand bazaar which came off on Wednesday and Thursday last. The ladies certainly deserve great credit; for abundant success should crown as it has crowned one of the finest entertainments of the kind ever held in the city of Halifax.

LECTURE ON "THE THEATRE."-The session of St. Mathew's church have taken advantage of the presence of the Rev. Professor McKerras, of Kingston, at the approaching meeting of the General As: embly, to invite him to deliver his celebrated lecture on "The Theatre.' He has consented to do so, and will give it on Monday evening next (June 11th), at 8 o'clock, in St. Mathew's church. Admission free. The collection will be divided equally between the City Mission and the Inebriates' Home.

The Secretaries of the M. E. Church of the United States are now engaged in a series of mass meetings in the Western States designed to supplement the funds of the Society. The debt that has for years pressed heavily upon the society, has of late been reduced to the extent of

The Rev. Dr. C. H. Fowler, editor of the New York "Christian Advocate," recently preached and lectured in Toronto. Regent Street | Dr. Fowler is a Canadian by birth.

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oquent lecture on "Paddle your noe," to the delight of an audiat Milton, Liverpool. Mr. Shenton the columns of the Yarmouth "Herd" commends the Institution for the Blind to the kindly sympathy and aid of

The Rev. Dr. Stewart will leave for pects to be present at the session of Conning on the 14th of June. Those who with our beloved Methodism.

the 6th of July next.

Windsor circuit.

English Methodism gives no signs of the service of Christ-they talk freely, weakness or decay. The District returns but reverently of the wonders of redeemjust published indicate an increase in ing grace, of the depths of misery from membership in the connection of over eight which they have been rescued, and of the thousand with a list of candidates for the heights of happiness to which they have ministry embracing one hundred and fifty been elevated by love divinenames. Dr. W. B. Pope, the Rev. E. E. Jenkins, A. M., and other distinguished ministers are freely spoken of in connection with the Presidency of the British Conference for next year.

Bishop Haven is reported to be suffering from the effects of his trip to Africa. He is at present at his old home in Mal.

" DEAD TREE TOUSAND YEARS." A peddler called at a house in a town ed if Mrs. Letters was in. "No such lady that he is gone he is greatly missed, and each of the family. These generous When did she move?" "She never lived here." "Well, how do you pronounce that name on the door? That is the lady I am looking for." "Oh! that was but adve to

German, "drummer" for an enterprising visible world-but yet hoping against Pencil Manufacturing firm of New York | hope that they might detect signs of life, was in town last week. Passing the win- and catch at least a whisper from the lips dow of our stationery department with an of him whom they so dearly loved. But eve to trade he glanced up at the sign no! His spirit had returned to God. I "Wesleyan Book Room" and entered. I was present on the occasion and think Meeting a clerk at the counter. " are you it was the most solemn bour that I have Mr. Wesley, sir," he said with due busi- ever experienced. The scene was affecting ness politeness, though with scarcely the beyond description. If angels had tears, reverence we are accustomed to hear when | they would certainly have wept. May the the name of our venerable founder is Father of mercies continue to comfort mentioned. "Why no sir," replied the astonished clerk with an unsuccessful effort to preserve his gravity, and be correspondingly polite. "He's been dead a hundred years." Oh! beg pardon, but I'm a stranger in these parts. He was a good pencil man but evidently not posted in theology.

CORRESPONDENCE.

has been graciously pleased to own and gateway of a lowly penitence to the gospel gratitude "What hath God wrought," of life and peace; and are now exulting At River Philip the ordinance of Chris-

appointments to meet during the week, whole country over, will we fear affect u and to the interest of the missionary cause, and of the educational cause, dethe people of Yarmouth town and county. | mands no small claim on our time and attention. Special services have been held, however, with very happy and satis-Newfoundland on Tuesday next, and ex- factory results. My very highly esteemed superintendent is an indefatigable laborference to be held in Carbonear begin- er, and will not be satisfied with ordinary work, or ordinary results. According to were present at the recent examinations his plan of procedure, we commenced in Sackville speak in glowing terms of the early in the year to use special means. work of our Theologicial Professor, and hoping thereby to revive the interest of we doubt not that his visit to New the church and to gather within its pale foundland will result in great good to those who for years have been hearers, but the brethren and Church in that ancient colony. If representative men like Dr. At River Philip, the head of the circuit, Stewart and others could secure time to the church had for some time been in a visit different Conferences the most hap- cold and almost barren state. Previous py results would appear in connection to the present year there was no pravermeeting, no class-meeting, no means of grace in existence among them apart from The Montreal District meeting reports, the regular preaching services. And vet a net increase of 57 in the membership there was not on the circuit, and perhaps after making up for all losses by deaths not in the connection, a people who conremovals, &c. St. James Street Church tributed, of their substance, more willing-Montreal, wishes to arrange its work so ly and cheerfully for the support of the as to have one minister. A District Camp Gospel in their midst. Of many it might Meeting and Sabbath School Convention with propriety be said." Thou art not far are to be held at Lachute beginning on from the Kingdom," and vet in almost every case it might as truthfully be said. "One thing thou lackest." But you will Previous to the departure of the Rev. rejoice with us, when you learn that many George Boyd to Newfoundland, a purse of them have entered the kingdom of of money was presented to him by several the Redeemer's grace, and are happy in friends, and he was also the recipient possession of the "one thing needful," are of a highly flattering addresss signed by not only hearers but also doers of the the superintendent, supernumerary min- word. We have now in this congregation isters, trustees, and other officials of the a noble staff of active workers who spend their happiest hours in the prayer and class-meetings, their chief delight is in

> " The Gospel what a glorious plan, How suited to our need, The grace that raises fallen man Is wonderful indeed."

At Glenville a flourishing little settlement about four miles from River Philip we have been favored with an unusual outpouring of the Holy Spirit. At this place also the cause was very weak, almost extinct. The minds of the people however were aroused by a very sad and have been \$4. The \$10 sent by Mrs. B. fatal accident, which occurred in their for the most needy of the sufferers have midst last winter. I refer to the death of been distributed according to her wish. Mr. James Black, a man greatly beloved Since the above arrived 10 pairs of new not nineteen miles from Boston, and ask. by all with whom he mingled, and now shoes have come to hand; being a pair for his loss is deeply mourned. We believe friends will please accept our sincere that our loss is his gain. Not a few date their religious impressions from the sois a letter box." Exit peddler .- N.Y. Ch. lemn hour when they stood around his lifeless body, fully persuaded in their own We can match that :- A smart young minds that his spirit had fled to the inand bless his bereaved ones-

"God moves in a mysterious way

His wonders to perform." We took advantage of this sad, but pro. vidental occurrence by holding special services, and were greatly encouraged to find that many were hungering and thirsting after righteousness-were longing for the healing balm-for the blood of sprinkling which alone can cleanse the conscience and make peace between the offender and the offending parties. In a very short time the awakening appeared DEAR MR. EDITOR, -During the pre- to be general-whole families came forsent conferential year, we have enjoyed ward and professed faith in Christ. For many tokens of the divine power. God five or six weeks we labored among them -during which time the interest continubless the efforts put forth for the advance- ed to deepen. Every meeting refreshed ment of his cause in this part of his moral | us with new tokens of the Divine favour. vineyard. The seed sown, with fear and Few, if any families in the whole neightrembling, has, in many cases, fallen on bourhood-who are without trophies of good ground, and is now exhibiting its saving grace as the result of these serfruits by the conversation and daily de. vices-and when we contrast their present portment of its happy recipients. The state in relation to the church and cause aged, the middle-aged, and the young of God, with what it was a few months have alike been led through the narrow ago, we feel to exclaim with feelings of

in Christ, the Captain of their salvation. tian baptism was administered by Rev. This circuit, as is well known by many R. Aicorn to five, all adults. At Glenof the ministerial brethren, is very exten. ville, twelve received the sacred ordinance, sive, and the work required to meet the seven adults and five children. Having ordinary appointments, is quite sufficient entered, by faith, into the covenant of to occupy the time and attention of any divine grace, and having received the two men. We have found it difficult to sign and seal of that covenant, they concentrate our efforts for the special in- brought their children also, they and terest of any one place, without neglect- theirs "were baptized straightway." ing in some measure that of another. Our Good has also been done on the other preaching places in all number sixteen, parts of the circuit, but there is no room twelve of these places receive Sunday ser- for particulars. This article is too long ed, with all the workmen's tools, were vices, the other four receive regular week already-but you will bear with me as evening services; so that in addition to you seldom hear from this field of labor. Monday Chas. Hulsman's workshop and conthe labors of the Sabbath, we have four The financial depression which is felt the tents were burned. No insurance.

bounds of reason, to uphold and advance the cause of Christ. In the hands of this people, and under the guidance of God we are willing to labor on and hope for the best. R. BIRD.

May 30, 1877.

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY

was celebrated in good style by the friends in St. Martins. There was a tea-meeting, lecture and concert in the new Methodist church. The tea was given by a few friends, was served up in excellent style, and greatly enjoyed by all who partook of The lecture was delivered by Rev. S. R. Ackman, with eloquence and force, secured marked attention and received several rounds of applause. The concert went off admirably and was highly appreciated. This part of the programme was performed by the members of the Baptist choir, under the leadership of N. W. Brown,-Miss Ada Thompson of St. John very ably and successfully presided at the organ. The proceeds which amount to a considerable sum are put into the building fund. During the evening a "surprise" of a pleasing character fell to the lot of the pastor, the Rev. W. R Pepper, who was presented with a splendid silver lever watch and valuable chain, accompanied by a written address bearing testimony to the character and hearty appreciation of his services. The presentation was made on behalf of the friends concerned by Mr. David Long, (Episcopalian) who took a very active part in the matter. From the above facts it is natural and easy to infer that, Baptists, Methodists and Episcopalians are on good terms. The pastor's feelings can be better imagined than described by words, the surprise being so complete. He gladly and gratefully accepted the handsome present offered, and replied as appropriately as the peculiar circumstances permitted.

COR. TO WESLEYAN. St. Martins, N. B., May 28, 1877.

BALMORAL, May 26, 1877 DEAR SIR,-Your P. O. order came duly to hand, also \$1 from J. S. and \$2 from B. The \$1 from friend B. as recorded in your paper of the 14th ult., should thanks for their favours.

Yours very truly,

GEORGE BLACKWELL. P. S. I sent a part of the above a week or two ago, but it not having appeared I have thought it could not have reached

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NOVA SCOTIA.

The Dutch brigt, "Steila" has been chartered by Messrs. T. L. DeWolf & Co., to load herrings at Halifax for Gottenburg, Sweden, This will make the second cargo shipped at this port for Sweden this year. American manufactures of fishing gear have exported over twelve thousand dozen cotton cod lines to the British Provinces since Jaruary. The best nets and seines are meet-

ing with large sales in Halifax. Digby and Annapolis papers report unusual catches of mackerel. So abundant have been the "schools" that it was impossible to secure them between the tide's ebb and flow, and thousands of barrelsful had to be let escape. People carted them away free of cost, and fishermen could not procure salt enough to cure them.

The Antigonish "Casket" regrets to learn that a painful accident happened to an estimable young man named Hugh McDonald. son of Mr. Angus McDonald, of Rear Lower South River. On Tuesday last, while felling a tree on the railroad track, a limb fell on him, striking his head and back and injuring him very severely. Medical aid was soon at hand, and we understand that although his injuries are serious hopes are entertained of

It is said that Mr. O'Brien has abandoned his contract at Cole Harbor, through failure to obtain security for further delay. The material will shortly be brought to the city. The destruction caused during the past winter by tho ice and heavy seas appears to have completely disheartened those engaged in this enterprise.

A bear was shot in the woods near Ellershouse last week, which weighed 300 lbs.

The construction of the Nictaux and Atlantic Railroad was commenced on Thursday, 24th inst., at Middleton. The President, Mr. Sterns, is energetic and presevering. The contract calls for the completion of the whole line within eighteen months.

A despatch dated London, May 28, states that the barque "Ella Vose," of Halifax, Captain Doody, which collided with the barque "Pohono," on the Banks of Newfoundland, arrived at Queenstown on the 27th

inst., in a damaged condition. A despatch to the "Chronicle" reports that on the 29th ult., a vessel on the stocks at Bear River, belonging to Messrs Aaron Rice & Sons, about 340 tons, and about half finishdestroyed by fire. The vessel was valued at 87,000. There was some insurance. On

making an average of ten services a week the year round. This, together with pastoral visitations, and the duties relating to the financial interests of the execut, and to the interest of the missionary and to whole country over, will we fear affect upon the first affect upon the same affect upon the first affect upon the same affect upon trustee for the school, was co mpelled to force payment from some of the rs tepayers for the erection of a new school-hou se, and for thus doing his duty made a number of enemies in

> The barque "Pohono," which collided with the barque "Ella Vose," has been chartered at Sydney for Mr. D. H. Pitts, of Halifax, to load timber at Bonne Bay, Nfld., for Liverpool, G. B. Mr. Pitts has had gangs of men umbering in the interior of Newfoundland during the past winter and has already boomed 2200 tons pine timber at Bonne Bay and Bay of Islands for shipment to Europe.

New car couplers have been invented by Mr. W. H. Fairn of Waterville, Hants Co. and by Mr. Joseph Edwards, the popular conductor on the W. & A. Railway. Both couplers are being tested, the former on the Intercolonial and the latter on the W. & A.

T To small fishing schooners were launched at St. Peter's, C. B., last week. Another called the "Telephone" was launched at North Sydney, and sailed for Newfoundland. She is owned by Halifax parties and is intended for the lobster business.

The Intercolonial and Windsor and Annapolis Railway Managers have arranged for the issue of round trip tickets between Halifax and St. John, to go by one way and return by the other, for 89.

The "Queen Victoria," of Pictou, Captain McKenzie, arrived at Tralce on the 29th inst., 19 days from Baltimore, making the round trip to Baltimore and back in 58 days, thus adding another to the number of remarkably good passages the "Queen Victoria" has made both ways across the Atlantic within the past 18 months.

The Town Council of New Glasgow has rdered a steam fire engine from the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, New Hamp-

N. B., & P. E. ISLAND.

A villainous incendiary fire occurred in Portland on Saturday. Price & Shaw, carriage makers, who were burnt out a week ago, had gone into the car shed of the street railway. The whole shed was burned down. with many carriages of their customers. Several houses were destroyed and others. Canadiau corps. damaged. Loss \$20,000. The firm named were not insured.

A lunatic on board the steamer from Pictou to Charlottetown, created a great sensation on Wednesday. With a bar of iron that he had pulled from a window he smashed the glass and beat the crew until he was knocked down by the mate and tied. He is held in bail in Charlottetown.

The recent tidal wave on the western coast of South America inflicted severe loss on the shipping at the Guano Islands. Among the vessels lost were the "Prince Eugene" and the "R. B. Chapman," St. John ships, which were loading at Pabellon de Pica for Europe. The "Austriana" and "Westfield," also New Brunswick ships were driven ashore and

Geo. McKim, of St. John, and John Lawrence, recently of Parrsboro, have been arrested and placed in jail at Dorchester on a on Friday Dies and spurious coins were found in his possession. Lawrance was arrested on Wednesday.

There are six new vessels on the stocks at Summerside, P. E. I. One of them is probably 1,000 tons. She is being built for Mr. Angus McMillian, M. P. P., and is to class 10 years at least in English Lloyds.

The "Thetis," of St. John, which left Barbadoes on April 3rd for St. Martin's, W.I., to load salt for Lunenburg, was abandoned at sea, it is supposed on her passage from St. Martins. The crew were saved and landed at Queenstown. Seven-eights of the schooner were insured for \$3,500.

It is currently reported in Kent, that one McKendrick, who was a juryman in the Kingan case, attempted to commit suicide by hanging himself with a rope. He was caught by some of his friends while in the act.

Mrs. Dolly, of St. Andrews, while laboring under an attack of temporary insanity, committed suicide on Thursday morning last by severing arteries in her leg, from which she bled to death. An inquest was held before Dr. S. T. Gove, coroner. The verdict was that deceased came to her death by wounds, inflicted by her own hands while laboring under temporary insanity.

On Thursday last, Isaac Benson was out with a team on a road near the Scotch Settlement, Queen's County, when he met with a bear and three cubs. They showed fight and chased him; he promptly fled and made up a tree as quickly as possible, shouting lustly for assistance, the old bear the while trying to force the yearlings up the tree for the living spoil. Fortunately some neighbors heard the piteous cries and quickly came to the rescue. They killed the three cubs and wounded the other and gave joyous relief to the terror-stricken or bear-stricken

son of Adam. Bears have made their appearance at Robinson, having recently destroyed about a dozen sheep, the property of Mr. Robert Peppers. A trap has since been set for their

Hon. Jas. C. Pope, of P. E. I., sold to Messrs. Blake Bros., one of the largest cattle ever bred on the island, its weight being 2,325 pounds. It was re-sold by the Messrs. Blake to Mr. Dean, of St. John, who takes from Charlottetown, one of these days, 24 Abbey. Dean Stanley preached the funeral head of cattle.

President Allison, of Sackville College, is to deliver the Alumni oraton, this year, beore the students of the University of New

Mr. John Young who was up the Metapedia last summer prospecting for precious metals, has left for Tartague Valley (about fifty miles from Metapedia) for the purpose of commencing operations for gold. Mr. Y. says the prospects are very encouraging.

Preparations are being made for the camp meeting to be held at Keswick, commencing 4th July next. It is to be under the supervision of the Rev. Messrs. McKeown and While in Boston, during the Spr ng following, I Campbell.

Fishing this season in the Washademoak a failure. Some think the long spell of north-easterly winds is the cause; others, the breakwater opposite Partridge Island.

Mr. Curry, Customs Collector at Ship Harbor, was accidentally killed on the 22nd

The fire king appears to be holding high carnival in New Brunswick. Close upon the St. Stephen and Woodstock fires comes the news of one in Moncton destroying buildings and goods to the amount of \$30,000. Also one in Portland, supposed to be the work of some dastardly incendiary, destroying some goods that had been saved from a recent fire by Messrs. Price and Shaw, also about a dozen houses. Losses heavy; little or no in-

UPPER PROVINCES.

Rev. Mr. Mordon shot himself on the street, in London, Ont., on Saturday, dying instantly. He was sun-struck some time ago and lately disappointed in love. He was evidently insane when he committed the rash

A meeting of the Metropolitan Bank, Montreal, has taken place, and liquidators have been appointed.

Information has been received at Ottawa, that Sitting Bull is at Wood Mountain, in Canadian territory. He must disarm and go on the reserves or leave. Our Indians will not tolerate him otherwise.

Captain Devine, of the Canadian School of Sunnery, at Kingston. is going to join the Turkish army.

Farms round St. Vincent de Paul are warming with potatoe bugs.

Vast quantities of timber and logs are stuck on the Ottawa tributary streams and cannot e got down this season.

The members of a Montreal Orange Lodge rotest against a procession of Orangemen on he 12th July, as being inconsistent with the qualification embodied in the constitution, enjoining charity and good will, as well as likely to provoke disturbance from which no good could result to our Association, or to the Protestant community at large.

The report of the Commissioner of Fisheres, just issued, shows the total value and produce of Canadian fisheries in 1876 was \$11,147,590; increased value over previous year \$700,000. Nova Scotia fisheries for the year, \$6,250,0000; New Brunswick, nearly

Wm. J. B. Patterson, the Deputy Secretary of the Dominion Board of Trade, has received and accepted a call to the Secretaryship of the Young Men's Christian Association of Liverpool, England.

Major Michel Deguise, late Mount Royal Rifles, has made application to the Militia Department for leave to form a new French

MISCELLANEOUS.

A telegram from Adelaide, Australia, May 21, announces the loss off Kangaroo Island of the "Emily Smith" from Albany; thirty of the passengers and crew were drowned.

Twelve thousand troops of the garrison were reviewed on 2nd inst., in Rome by King Victor Emanuel, who received large crowds of Senators, Deputies, etc. The city was illuminated at night, and the streets thronged to a late hour.

The King of Belgium held a reception June 3rd, at Liegs. He told the delegates of the Corporation that the situation in Europe was grave, and the Government would have to ask for subsidies for the army.

A fifteen year old son of Samuel Kinny, of Greenbury, Pa., poisoned his father, his sischarge of counterfeiting ten cent pieces. The ter, Mrs. Patterson, and her child, and a visioffence is said to have been committed at a tor, Mrs. Harris, with arsenic in coffee. The mill in Salisbury, where McKim was arrested lives of all, except Mrs. Harris, are despaired of. The boy was arrested.

The United States Consul at Havre reports a terrible and unwarrantable mutiny of the crew of the American brig "C.C. Sweeny," of Harrington, Maine, on the 16th inst., a few hours after she left Havre.

The "Standard" says it is understood that the Corporation of London will request General Grant to accept the honorary freedom of the city in a gold box. After the presentation the corporation will entertain General Grant at a dejuener at Guildhall. A formal invitation will be sent to him in a day or two.

The editor of the "Marseillaise" has been fined 40,000 frances for insulting President MacMahon.

The Queen has assumed the new monogram of "V. R. I." ("Victoria Regina et Imperarix") upon her letter paper. This is the first personal indication of Imperial dignity. It is said the Princess of Wales is sinking

from physical prostration. Trouble is threatened in the Established Church from a resolution to prosecute all high church ritualists. It is believed if the resolution is pressed it will lead to the dismissal of 250 persons.

Extensive forest fires are raging in the lumber lands of Michigan, and great destruction of property is feared.

Seven hundred people are homeless in conequence of burning of every house and building of Oncota, on Lake Superior. Iron furnace also burned; loss \$100,000.

Fletcher Harper, the senior member of the firm of Harper Bros., publishers, died at New York recently.

The citizens of Cork and Queenstown have pressed General Grant to pay Ireland a visit, which he responded by promising to make the tour of Ireland before returning home.

News from famine district in India is much more cheerful. A general rainfall has greatly improved the prospects.

Two hundred more emigrants have sailed om New York for New South Wales.

There have been two unsuccessful attempts to assassinate J. B. Stillson, "N. Y. Herald" Utah correspondent, by mysterious strangers. Motley, the celebrated American Historian dead. His remains rest in Westminster

FROM HON. W. H. JONES, OF VERMONT. " I have been troubled from my boyhood with bronic or hereditary lung complaint. Some seven years since, early in the winter, I took cold, which as usual settled into a severe cough, which continued to increase as the season advanced, although I made use of all the cough remedies I had any knowledge of. My family physician also prescribed for me, but I experienced no relief. During all this time I was gradually running down, losing flesh and strength, until my friends as well as myself, became very much alarmed thinking I should waste away in consumption was induced to try WISTAR'S BALSAN OF WILL CHERRY. After one day's trial I was sensible that it was relieving me; in ten days' time cough had entirely ceased and I was soon rest red to health and strength. I have ever since kept the Balsam in my house, and whenever any member of my family has a cough or cold, it is immediately resorted to. No family should be without it? 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all drug-

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*WESLEYAN' ALMANAC JUNE, 1877.

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THE TIDES.—The column of the Moon's Southing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro, Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport and Truro.

High water at Pictou and Jape Tormentine, 2 hrs and 11 minutes LATER than at Halifax. At Annapolis, St. John, N.B., and Portland, Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes LATER, and at St. John's, Newfoundland 20 minutes EARLIER than at Halifax. At Charlottetown, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Westport, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Yarmouth, 2 hours 90 minutes LATER. inutes LATER.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY.—Add 12 hours to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum substract the time of rising. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT .- Substract the time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning

OPEN NG OF THE NEW WES-LEYAN CHAPEL IN ROME.

FROM THE METHODIST RECORDER.

Dear Sir .- Your readers will have already learned through the telegrams of "Our Own Correspondent' to the Times and Daily News (a notable sign, by the way, both of the time and of the event) the bare facts of the opening of our New Chapel in this city. It may not, however, be uninteresting to them to have those facts clothed with a little detail and circumstance, and for this reason I venture to intrude upon your columns for a short

First a word or two of topography for strangers to Rome, or, more fitly still, for such as have visited Rome but not the site of the chapel. From the steps of the Obelisk in the Piazza del Popolo, three long streets are seen diverging from the city side of the square. That to the is the Via Babuino, and has for the terminal point of its perspective Pio Nono's column in honour of the Virgin "Immaculata:" that in the center is the Corso, and runs straight away through the midst of the city to the foot of the Mons Capitolinus: that to the right is the Ripetta, prolonged without angel or curve into the Scrofa, and the last houses visible are the Cardinal Vicar's Palace on the one side and the Wesleyan Methodist mission premises on the other. It is in the middle of the long, lofty front on the Scrofa, and directly opposite the grand enterance to the Cardinal's palace, that the light harmonious facade of the new church has been inserted.

Pity that the street just here should be narrower than elsewhere. Pity that the suggestion I ventured to make to the Municipal Ædiles, when they were raising a thousand vexatious objections to our plans on the plea of the straitness of the thoroughfare at this point, could not be carried out. With audacious ingenuousness I proposed that, as it was the Cardinal's palace that enroached, they should take a couple of metres off that. rectifying thus the line of the street and removing the technical difficulty that stood in the way of our projected elevation. The proposal put the commission in good humour, but had no other practical result. So the effect of the facade. which is really a capital piece of architectural work, is to a great extent lost, the only good point of view being from the Cardinal's first-floor windows, to which, for that purpose at least, the public are not admitted. There is, however, fortunately, a street crossing the Scrofa at right angels by the side of our own and the Cardinal's palaces (let the plural pass; every large block of building belonging to one proprietor is a palace in Italian phrase), from which the new church front may be fairly seen. And here, after the scaffold had been taken down on Thursday before the opening, groups of people gathered in almost unbroken succession from morning to night, to look, to wonder, to admire, to criticise, and not a few, let us hope, to moralise on the spectacle, both as a sign and a prophecy.

The last days of the week the postingboards of the streets were placarded with bills, both in English and Italian, announcing the opening services, nor did I see any of them torn or smudged, either hen or subsequently, and this notwithflux of the "pilgrims" to the Papal Jubilee. Such an announcement must indeed have been a significant sign of change to those among them who could compare by personal observation the Rome of the present with the Rome of the

On Saturday evening, the 28th, we had a full muster of the members of our Roman society in the large first-floor room which has been used for our public services during the building of the church. After partaking of tea and coffee we descended to the new edifice, where, first of all, our little choir rehearsed the Te Deum in preparation for the morrow, and then prayer was offered in English and Italian for God's blessing on the approaching services. I fancy dear Brother Willoughby found his reward then for his two long years of toil and anxiety and worry, at least if one may judge from the joyful fervour of his pleading; and indeed we all felt a little, I suppose, like good Ezra and the elders of the captivity, when the house of God was "finished," and they "kept the dedication" thereof " with joy."

Sunday, the 29th, dawned auspiciously, and when at half-past ten we English assembled in the new sanctuary, the bright Roman sun was already shedding a pleasant radiance down the graceful little cupola, through which the edifice receives its light. The Rev. Richard Green was the preacher-meetly so; for he was the first Methodist missionary to Italy, and, though failure of health compelled him to quit the field before he could turn a furrow, his heart has ever been with the mission, and the services he has rendered it by his eloquent advocacy have been invaluable. We had a sermon on "The One God and One Mediator"-packed with thought, opportune in argument, and fraught with sacred unction. Then the compass and power of the prayers and the glad heartiness of the singing, under the able eadership of Mr. Standish, contributed to make the service "a time to be remembered." The congregation, of between sixty and seventy, was quite as large as we expected, for "the season" is over in Rome: and the proceeds were fairly liberal.

Before the last prayer was over the early-comers of the Italian congregation had filled the vestibule and were crowding the street outside. As soon as the doors were opened there was a rush : and in a very few minutes the church was full, nay, had overflowed into the large room, our building. It was the privilege of your present correspondent to conduct the service. First came a brief prayer of invocation, during which the audience rose and maintained a respectful silence : then was sung with spirit, to a spirited tunethoroughly Italian—an Italian version of the hymn: "Lord of the worlds above;" this was followed by the reading of the introduction of Paul's Epistle to the Romans; the reading by another prayer; then came the Te Deum (in Italian) to Jackson's well known chant, slightly modified; and then the sermon from the text 2 Tim. ii. 1, but in nosense expository of the same-rather a discourse for the occasion, treating of the two great purposes to which the building was that day dedicated : Divine worship and Christian preaching. The subjects were presented-such at least was the intention of the preacher—apologetically as towards the incredulous, controversially as towards the Romanist, for awakening and edification as towards all. The audience was a motley one for the most part men. and these chiefly working men; but there was a large sprinkling of other classesofficers of the Italian army in uniform. professionals, tradesmen. representatives of the press. The physiognomy of the assembly was in general sympathetic; but from his post of vantage the preacher might here and there detect the scowl of the hostile, the sneer of the scoffer, and. more frequent than these, the amused smile of the benevolenty indifferent. But neither within nor without the chapel, from the beginning to the end of the service, was there the slightest attempt at disturbance; and the same remark may apply to all the services hitherto held in connection with the opening. Nor did this arise from any special precautions that had been taken to overawe the evildisposed : but was rather the spontaneous result of the good sense and self-restraint of the Roman people. It would, in fact. be difficult to find anywhere in Europe so admirable a spectacle of toleration as Rome is just now presenting. Two strong swollen currents, so to speak, from opposing quarters, are meeting in it: from the propaganda, from the other Papist" Pilgrims," the essence of Romish fanaticism, inflocking from all parts of the Catholic world; yet not a single fact has come to my knowledge in which the Roman population has failed of tolerance or

pris a s of Christian Brotherhood, found upon Philemon, xy. 16. The congression was small; but all felt it good to be there an blodge of messer to

At night it was again the turn of the Italians. Salvatore Ragghianti, of Naples, was the preacher, better known here by his cloistral name of Father Viareggio. Again the chapel was filled, though simultaneously with the service there was a great balloon ascent, with fire works and what not, in the adjacent Piazza del Popolo. The text was Psalm exxvi. 5; the subject: "The joy of the Reaper Contrasted with the Painful Toil of the Sower." The oppositions, disappointments, hindrances, discouragements of this, Italy's sowing-time, were powerfully pourtrayed; the joy of ultimate triumph exultingly anticipated. The vivid pictures, grand voice, speaking gestures, and impassioned declamation of the orator held the large audience eathralled; even the curious passengers returning from the popular festival were arrested, and stood transfixed to the end.

On Monday evening our English friends gathered again, first to a social tea-meeting in the "upper room," then to an informal religious service in the chapel. The "tourists" mustered entire : Rome itself furnished its contingent; and a few other visitors dropped in. Mr Mallinson, of Huddersfield, took the chair; a powerful and very appropriate speech from Dr. Leroy Vernon, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was followed by humorous and genial address from the Rev. John M'Kenny,, and this by some interesting facts from Mr. Bruce, of the Bible Society, relative to a little handful of Bible-readers existing in Rome just before its annexation; and then came the collection: £10 from the chairman; a £100 cheque from Mr. Green on behalf of many friends of his and of Italy who had made him their almoner; other contributions, in eash or promise, from mem bers of the meeting, united to the sums which I was able to announce as anteriorly received, raised the entire proceeds of the opening services to over £300; and the account is still open, if any of your readers are troubled with compunctions for forgetfulness.

The Italian meeting on Tuesday evening, though not held, as I had hoped under the auspices of the Italian Bible Society, was fairly representative of the various religious denominations that are former preaching-place, which has been doing mission work in Rome. Your corconnected by folding doors with the new respondent presided; and Signors Cocorda Baptist). Ribetti (Waldensian), Lanna Methodist Episcopal), and Conti (Free Christian) delivered kind, brotherly, and warm hearted addresses to an audience as large as that of any of the preceding oc-

casions. A lecture from Signor Ragghian ti on Thursday evening concluded the services of the week. The Rev. T. W. S. Jones, of Naples, presided. The chapel was more densly thronged than ever. The subject, "The Bible and Italy," was treated with remarkable fulness and power. If the lecture had any fault. it was that it was too compact of thought and too sustainedly brilliant in style for a popular audience. It was, however, listened to with profound attention, and the concluding climaxes, adroitly happy in allusion to the circumstances of time and place, were received with delightful

Altogether the opening services have been so far a decided success. Our own people are cheered and stimulated; our orethren of other Churches have greeted us with a hearty God-speed; the popular feeling has, on the whole, been with usif we may take the favourable tone of the journalistic press as an index—and, a bove all things, we have all felt as if benignant regards and influences were shed upon us from the sanctuary on high; and, with such blessings from "the lower and the upper springs," we may surely "thank God and take courage."-Believe me, dear Sir, affectionately yours,

HENRY J. PIGGOTT.

SYMPATHY.

An eminent clergyman sat in his study, busily engaged in preparing his Sunday sermon, when his little boy toddled into the room, and holding up his pinched finger, said, with an expression of suffering, "Look, pa, how I hurt it!" The father, interrupted in the middle of a sentence, glanced hastily at him, and with the slightest tone of impatience, said, "I can't help it, sonny." The little fellows eves one side an unusual activity of Protestant grew bigger, and as he turned to go out, he said in a low voice, "Yes, you could, you might have said. 'Oh!" Alas! how many of us "children of larger growth," have gone away hugtanding the unusual muster and activity return; in the afternoon we had another thizing word. To most of us, in the of the clerical party occasioned by the in- delightful sermon from Mr. Green on the great trials of life, sympathy comes The Children's Friend.

freely enough; but for the small aches and hurts, the daily smarts and bruises, how many a heart hungers in vain for the most meager dole. "It is such a briery world!" as a little girl said the other day, while making her way through a blackberry thicket. The briers meet us at every turn, and there is nothing like sympathy to ease their pricks and stings .- Exchange

A WORD TO BOYS.

What do you think, young friends of the hundreds and thousands who are trying to cheat themselves and others into the belief that alcoholic drinks are good for them? Are they not to be pitied and blamed? Do you want to be one of these wretched men? If we are to have drunkards in the future. some of them are to come from the boys to whom I am writing: and I ask vou again if you want to be one of them? No? Of course you don't!

Well, I have a plan for you that is just as sure to save you from such a fate as the sun is to rise to-morrow morning. It never failed; it never will fail; and I think it is worth knowing. Never touch liquor in any form. That's the plan, and it is not only worth knowing, but it is worth putting into practice.

I know you don't drink now, and it seems to you as if you never would. But your temptation will come, and it probably will come in this way.

You will find yourself, some time, with a number of companions, and they will have a bottle of wine on the table. They will drink, and offer it to you. They will regard it as a manly practice, and, very likely, they will look upon you as a milksop if you don't indulge with them. Then what will you do? Eh? What will you do? Will you say Boys. none of that stuff for me! know a trick worth half-a-dozen of that?" Or will you take the glass with your own common sense protesting, and your conscience making the whole draught bitter, and a feeling that you have damaged yourself, and then go off with a hot head and a sulking soul that at once begins to make apologies for itself and will keep doing

TRUST IN GOD.

"Mother," said a little girl, "what did David mean when he said. Preserve me, O God, for in Thee do I put my trust ?"

"Do you remember," said her mother, "the little girl we saw walking with her father in the woods vesterday ?"

"Oh yes, mother; wasn't she beauti-

"She was a gentle, loving little thing, and her father was very kind to her. Do you remember what she said when they came to the narrow bridge over the brook?"

"I don't like to think about that bridge, mother; it makes me giddy. Don't you think it is very dangerous, just those two loose planks laid across. and no railing? If she had stepped a little on either side, she would have fallen into the water."

"Do you remember what she said?" asked the mother.

"Yes mamma, she stopped a minute, as if afraid to go over, and then looked up into her father's face and asked him to take hold of her hand, and said 'You will take hold of me, dear father; I don't feel afraid when you have hold of my hand.' And her father looked so earnestly upon her, and took tight hold of her hand, as if she were very precious to him."

"Well, my child," said the mother, I think David felt just like that little girl, when he wrote those words you have asked me about."

"Was David going over a bridge,

"Not such a bridge as the one we saw in the woods; but he had come to some difficult place in his life-there was some trouble before him that made him feel afraid, and he looked up to God, just as that little girl looked up to her father, and said, 'Preserve me, O God, for in thee do I put my trust.' It It is just as if he had said, 'Please take ging our hurt, with a sadder hurt in care of me, my kind Heavenly Father;

MRS. BROWNING AND HER DOversa

The following little anecdote will not be laughed at by any but the unhappy wretches who have the misfortune "to lead a dogless life." "Yes, I have recovered my pet," writes Mrs. Browning. "No, I have 'indealized' none of the dog-stealing. I had no time. I was crying while he was away, and I was accused so loudly of 'silliness' and 'childishness" afterward that I was glad to dry my eyes, and forget my misfortunes by way of rescuing my reputation. After all, it was excusable that I cried. Flushie is my friendmy companion-and loves me better than he loves the sunshine without. Oh. and if you had seen him when he came home and threw himself into my arms, palpitating with joy-in that dumb, inarticulate ecstasy which is so affecting-love without speech! 'You had better give your dog something to eat,' said the thief to my brother when he yielded up his prize for a bribe, 'for he has tasted nothing since he has been with us.' And he had been with them for three days, and yet his heart was so full when he came home that he could not eat, but shrank away from the plate and laid down his head on my shoulder. The spirit of love conquered the animal appetite even in that dog. He is worth loving. Is he not ?"-Selected.

A GEM FROM JOSEPH COOK. The Old Testamennt Scriptures out of date? Not till the nature of things is. [Applause,] I rode once from a noon on the Dead Sea through moonlight on the Mar Saba gorges to Bethlehem in the morning light; I passed through the scenes in which many of David's psalms had their origin, so far as human causes brought them into existence. On horseback I climbed slowly and painfully out of that scorched ghastly hollow in which the salt lake lies. I found myself, as I ascended, passing through a gnarled, smitten, vocanic region, and often at the edge or in the depths of ravines deeper than that eloquent shaft yonder on Bunker Hill is high. At a place where, no doubt, David had often searched for his flocks. I found the famous Convent of Mar Saba clinging to the side of a stupendous ravine; and I lay down there and slept until the same sun rose which David saw. I looked northward from above Mar Saba, and saw Jerusalem above me yet to the north, for I had been ascending from a spot greatly below the level of the Mediterranean. As I drew near Bethlehem, through brown wheat fields in which a woman called Ruth once gleaned, I opened and read the book which will bear her name yet to thousands of years to come. Johnson, you remember, once read that book in London, and moved a parlorful of people to tears by it, and had curiosity enough to ask who was author of that beautiful pastoral. [Laughter.] In my saddle there in Syria I was moved as Johnson's hearers were in London: but when I opened the Psalms, one by one, and looked back over the ravines toward the Dead Sea, and northward toward Jerusalem and upon the hill of Bethlehem, to which all nations, after a gaze of nineteen hundred years in duration, were looking vet and at that season sending pilgrims; when I remembered how that erraced hill of olive gardens had influenced human history as no other spot on the globe has done, and that in God's government of this planet there are no accidents: when I took up the astounding harp of Isaiah and turned through the list of the prophets to find mysterious passage after passage predicting what would come and what has come; and when I thought of those critics under the Western sky who would saw asunder the Old Testament and the New, and put into the shade those Scriptures which Goethe calls a unit in themselves, and which are doubly a unit when united with the New Testament, I remembered Him who, on the way to Emmaus, opened the Old Testament Scriptures, and with them made men's hearts burn.

THE Pope gave to the proper official £8,000 to help pay duties on the presents he expected to receive during his jubilee. It is computed that \$20,000,000 in money will be given bim by visitors and sent by

A BLUE GLASS MAN.

He was a blue glass man. He had ead about blue glass, and believed in it and was determined to be the wealthiest individual in town. "Have ve any blue glass in strips for winders?" inquired he, as he rushed into a glazing shop. "We have, sir," was the cheerful reply; "just the thing, as recommended in the Pleasonton theory." "Well, then," said Bluey, "I'll take enough for four winders." He paid the money and departed, while the glazier chuckled, "Good thing for us fellows. the blue craziness." Bluev kept on. He went into an optician's and bought a pair of blue glass goggles to wear on his eyes. He dropped into a hat store and ordered a little round piece of blue glass put in the top of his hat in the place of the usual ventilator.

He then partook of a dinner of bluefish at a restaurant with a skylight dipped his fingers into a blue glass finger bowl, and refused to drink anything until the waiter hunted him up a gotten. Haven't you a story for us mug with a blue glass bottom. The dear." day was now spent, and going home in a blue-light street car, the blue glass man, meeting his children at the door, refused to kiss any but those having blue eyes; sat down in a blue chair to read a copy of the Blue Laws of Connecticut, and got into such a fit of the blues that he took some blue ink, and writing in his will that at his death the glass in his coffin should be blue glass, and his monument be made of blue granite, he grabbed a revolver and blew out his brains.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

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Six little children each told a story, and, to begin with, this is

ANNIE'S STORY.

" Mine is a true story," said Annie, the eldest of the group, " about a little girl only eight years old, whose dress took fire. She was alone in the house with a servant, who did not know what to do, except to run to the door and scream, which she did till the little girl cried out, 'Roll me in the carpet.' As soon as this was done, and the fire extinguished, she remarked, 'I read that in a book—that is, if your clothes | customer recommended the use of your | Peter's Pound and Paul's Penny sible; for that will smother or put out the fire.' Anyone might have known that: but it was presence of mind that made her think of it just at the right

TOM'S STORY.

" Mine is a true story, too," said Tom, "and a great deal better than yours. It's about a boy I know who saw a drunken man beating a poor little girl with a stick, and was brave enough to seize his hands and bear the blows himself, till she was out of danger. I call that courage, and I like it. 'Yes, Tom,' said I; 'courage is a great moral courage is the best kind. I should think you a much braver boy if you were not ashamed to have the other boys know that you were trying to live like a Christian than if you fought all the drunken men in the vil-

WILLIE'S STORY.

"It's my tu:n," said Willie. havn't any new story; but you all knew Robert Bruce, the King of Scotland, was once wandering in disguise. when he came to a poor little hut, morning watched a little brown spider trying to make his web. Seven times the spider fell back again, but at last throne."

"I heard Aunt Mary telling some which was buried in the ashes by an eruption of Mount Vesuvius eighteen hundred venrs ago. Just outside the Coated Pills have won for themselves the TJ or Coated Pills have won for themselves the TJ or Coated Pills have won for themselves the TJ or Coated Pills have been for the state of the TJ or Coated Pills have been for the state of the TJ or Coated Pills have been for the state of the TJ or Coated Pills have been for the state of th gates she said, there is a little stone sentry-box, and in it were found in a fully proved as a remedy for Biliousness, standing position the bones of the Rostomach. Price of the Remedy in pint man sentinel, who was on duty there bottles \$1; Pills 25 ets. a box. that awful day. He had plenty of time tul mazin. Ap15 ... Ordinance Equate, Helitax,

to escape, but his principle of obedience was so strong that he waited for per- TO SUND mission to leave his post, and that never

SUSIE'S STORY THE CIVIA "My story is about faith. I heard young lady trying to teach a very little boy geography the other day. She said-

" ' How do you know that the world round ?"

"'Oh, because I have been told so." told aright?

" My Aunt Maggie told me, and she never tells lies.'

"I thought this is just the way we know anything about heaven, or the way to get there; we have been told so; God has told us, and he never tells lies." KATIE'S STORY.

"Well," said I, for I saw the children pause. "you have all told very good steries, and I like them the better for being true: I hardly know which is the best; but here is little Katie, quite for-

"I did not know where to look for one," said Katie; but I thought about how Jesus came to earth to live, and teach, and suffer, and die, just so much that he wanted to save us. I think that is the sweetest story after all."

"Yes, it is little one. Katie has chosen the best story, for Jesus unites all the good qualities you can think of. He had presence of mind enough to know just what to do at the right time. He had obedience enough to do and suffer all God's will. He had courage enough to face all enemies and meet death. He persevered to the end inworking out our salvation. He believed God would do all He had promised to do, and He loved his own-though they did not yet love Him-enough to die for them. He loves them still with an everlasting love, and has promised to do so for ever and ever."

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By order of the Chairman, S. T. TEED Fin. Secret ry

SACKVILLE DISTRICT

THE ANNUAL DISTRICT MEETING of the SACKVILLE DISTRICT, Conference of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, for the current year, will be held at Sackville, commercing TUESDAY, June 19th, at 2.30 o'clock, p.m. The Lay Members of the District Meeting are

requested to be present on the following morning, WEDNESDAY, June 20th, at 9 c'clock. D. D. CURRIE,

May 21, 1877. Chairman.

TRURO DISTRICT.

THE TRURO DISTRICT MEETING will be held (D.v.) on Tnesday the 12th of June at 2 p.m. The Lay Members are requested to meet on

Wednesday at 10 p.m. G. W. TUTTLE, May 14th, 1877

Guysboro and Cape Breton District.

The Annual Session of the Guysboro' and Cape Breton District will D.V., be held at Port Hawkesbury, commencing Tuesday, June 12th at 9 a.m.

Lay members of the Committee are earnestly arged to attend.

JOS. G. ANGWIN,

Annapolis District.

The Annapolis District Meeting will be held D.V., on Thursday, June 14th in Digby, com-

All Ministers, Probationers and Lay Members

By order of the Chairman,

are required to attend.

Fin. Secretary. May 18th, 1877.

Liverpool District.

The Liverpool District will meet in Liverpool,
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J. S. ADDY, May 15th, 1877.

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