WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM, banifas,

ALL METEODISI PUBLICATIONS Literature, Statiinery, Blankt
AND SCHOOL BOOKS. h Schools, Clergymen and Stu $\triangle$ SPECIAL DISCOUNT
Y. M. C. A. Notes. A delegation from the Kingston, N. Y. and held interesting services. It is ex-
pected that an association will soon be organized there. At a recent reunion of the Y. M. C. A.
of Bordeanax, France, the very earnest and efficient General Secretary bade the asso-
ciation farewell to enter the erangelical ministry, to which he goes with many The eleventh annual convention of the
Y. M. C. A., of the State of Ohio was welcomed inurch, Columbus, Sept. 27tht. H al Church, Columbas, Sept. 27th. M.
Thane Miller prexided, and Rev. D.
Moore welcomed the delegates on the part
of the clergy. He liked the association because it is developing unity among the
Churches. He said the association had demonstrated the necessity for its exist.
encee, and God has vindicated the wisdom of its establishment in the results achier. ed. Before the meeting adjourned a let
ter from the Private Secretary of the Gov ernor was read, requesting that the lat
ter's absence from the city detained him ter's absence from the city detained him
from the Convention's sessions in which

During the recent strike the Y. M. O
A. of Willestane, Pa., sent delegations of its members to hold religious services They were cordially welcomed and were
heard with attention, the soldiers themselves opening the singing.
The temperance work under T. N. Dout
ey has been very succeessfully prosecut ed at Mightapolis, St. Paul, and Rich We learn with regret that the ritualis tic spirit which takes the lead at St. Vi constituting the takes awion dissevered 'by the
departure Mr. L. P. Rowland, late of Philad phia, and well known in association work, At Cedar Falls, Iowa, is an association
which jis doing an excellent work. Al-
 sociation has succeeded in breaking dow,
the denominationaal "partition walls,
and the Christian union which John The annual convention of the Young Men's CCristian Asbociations of the State
of New York, met at Hudson, Sept. 19thMany persons well k nown in association Rev. George Müller, of Bristul, England, took part in the exercises. The reports
from associations showed that an encouraging work was going on throughour-
the State. Mr. H. B. Cathamelin. of the State. Mr. H. B. Cathambelin, of
Syracuse read an interesting paper before
the Convention on "The Financial Neces. sities" of the associations, and resolu-
tions were adopted asking for $\$ 3000$ for the State work for the year to come.
this amount nearly $\$ 2000$ were subscribed
on the spot. The Convention throughoon was one of the most successful ever held
in New Yort A. of Meridaniversary of the Y. M. O The President, Mry. Benham made an in of the association from its inception to the present time. He stated that the a membetship of 300 .
New Hampshire was held at Concord Sept. $18-20$. 300 delegates were present The Conference fur New England Chris The Conference fur New England Ohris
tian workers was held the three days im
mediately preeeding the tian workers was held the three days in
mediately preceding the Convention, an

## Was attended by delegates from all parts of New England. convention were both of veorference and great inter


 We do not favour a ready admissio We do not favour a ready admission
to our columns of cruel and sanguinary tales. But as a warning to those who
indulge wicked passions, and to show the terrible retribution which overtakes,
sooner or later, the perpetrators of ini quity, we give extracts as to a dreadful sin and punishment which recently ap. peared in English papers. The St.
John Telegraph gives a summary of the der and penalty. It is next to impos der and penalty. It is next to impos
sible to believe that such wickedness allowed to cumber the earth.
es announced that four persons hai been sentenced to death, in England, in connection with the Perge mystery
and murder case, but no details were given fitted to cast light on the matter These have now come to hand, and are of the most extraordinary character.
The persons sentenced to die are The persons sentenced to die are
Louis Staunton and Patrick Staunton brothers, Mrs. Patrick Staunton, whose maiden name was Elizabeth Rhodes
and Alice Rhodes her sister and Alice Rhodes her sister. The
woman, who was murdered, was Mrs. Harriet Butterfield.
The story, in brief, is that a couple
years ago Louis Staunton married Harriet Butterfield, who was ten years older than himself; and a person of
weak mind; that soon after he tried to induce her to sell all her property and reversions amounting to £3,000; that or Alice Rhodes, sister of Patrick's
wife, the brother and wife both favoring it. The whole family removed from Penge to a retired spot in which Mrs.
Louis Staunton and her child were placed in a small room in Patrick's house, and slowly starved to death,
Alice Rhodes, whom he intended to Alice Rhodes, whom he intended to
marry when he got rid of his wife, openlived with Lois as the true Mra
Staunton. The child was reduced to Staunton. The child was reduced to
the point of death and sent to the hos-
pital where it died. Before Mrs. Staunion breathed her last, the parties moved back to Penge, carrying the dying wo man with them, in order to get a ce tificate at that place that the death of
Mrs. Staunton arose from natural causes. They almost The court
described :described
Mr. J
ad black
the miserable prisoner in the dock
Louis pale and in a trance ; Patrick
and his wife terror stricken yet rapidl
exchanging communications with each
other ; Alice Rhodes sith hewad covered
and stupified with terror; the cour
crowded with ladies and gentlemen
the time after 11 o'clock at night; the
jury having brought in their verdict
the foreman, in answer to the Cleri of
Arraiges, pronouncing the word "guil.
ty" four several times.
What follows is "hus described by an English contem:porary :"Silence" is emphatically proclaim two e,isters are in the front row of the d.ock. There is no sitting now. The must all stand and bear the verdict pro-
nounced upon them. Louis, still ashy nounced upon them. Louis, still ashy
pale, looks as if he were in a stupor, pale, looks as if he were in a stupor,
and gazes unmoved. Patrick trembles
and and gazes unmoved. Patrick trembles
like a leaf, and as he has done on every
day of the trial, looks behind him fally and pleadingly for his wife. Once she is by his side he seems more consoled. The two women, half stooping
and shrinking from the look of the Court and the eyes of the women round about them at every corner, stand by
the side of the men. The dock in now
full The full. The warders have been doubled
and trebled, and it requires all the kind
ly assistance of $M r$ Smith the Gover ly assistance of Mr. Smith, the Gover
nor, and all the attention of every on concernad to prevent Patrick and his
wife from falling. It is a dreadful mo
ment, and the suspense is painful. Once ment, and the suspense is painful. Once
again the names of again the names of the jurymen are
called over, and each one answers.
Then, Clerk, ofter the Anotraigns speaks: :"How
sar vou, gentlemen, is Louis Staunton gulty of the murder with which he
stands charged $\mathrm{P}^{\prime \prime}$ The
 which he stands charged ?" "Guilty. the murder with whinch she suiltands
charged?" "Guilty." There is a shud-
der at charge
ater at
Rhode
she Rhodes guilty of the murder with , whic
she tands charged?" "Guilty." A
the last sentence there is an exclama
tion of "Oh "" a sudden sharp murmu tion of "Oh "" a sudden sharp murnur
of pity which runs instantly round the
court. All eves are fin court. All eyes are fixed on the miser-
able creatures in the dock. That mur-
mur of commisseration grows so loud able creatures in the dock. That mu
mur of commisseration grows so lou
that the recommendation to mercy that the
the won
now Ali
dock. dock. With a piteous moan she has
fallen into the arms of the attendants,
and has been genty placed on anair.
"I will, I will,", munrmurs Mrs. Patrick
Staunton to her husband. He has im.
plored her for his sake to be frm, and plored her for his sale to be firm, and
she is acting bravely. Still Louis
Staunton gazes upon the Court as if in
Staunton gazes upon tie Court as io in
a dream. Sill Patrick Stanton posi-
tively shivers. How long will that un.
Her sister
tively shivers. How long will trat un-
happy woman bear up p
Her sister
moaning in a fainting fit, and
and
smelling ealts are being adminis.
tered; and whist the old-fashioned cry, of
oyez,", as
should
the judge
enormity
brothers a
the bar.
wifes han
affectiona
will be fir
her stren
ptitul cry
sinks by sentence o
pe $\begin{gathered}\text { pronounce } \\ \text { comments }\end{gathered}$
offencene, and
sisters still s r. Pand the sisters still the stand
band ; he presaunton grasps
h band; he presses it intensely and strength sut atcumbs, and, with, one
tiful cry, " 0 , give me a woon. And now the two sister in a left standing, to hear the sentence of words are over, Patrick, remembering,
no doubt, their old affection, has slip
ped ped his hand into his brother's, as much
as to say that if "they were not lovely and pleasant in their lives," still, that Lewis Stannton, pale as hewn-marble,
neither trembles nor falters, nor looks at his brother, nor turns to poor Alice
Rhodes as she lies fainting in the cor-
ner, but simpls gazes across the crowded court into vacancy. As we look
amidst the huddled crowd of warders
and fainting women and pale men con-
demned to death, they are asked if they demned to death, yey against the on-
have anything to say
coming execution. Ifr. Sydney Smith,

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 tha women No ; but Alice Rhodes, recovered for an instant answers for he
self, "Only that self, "Only that I am innocent." Loui
and Patrck Staunton sayn nothing; but
when the confusion has subsided and Patrick Staunton say nothing; but
when the confusion has subsided go
down the sad steps after the remoral of the prostrate sisters. So ends the dram brought to a tragic conclusion, and as
the audience file out, appalled at the the audience file out, appalled at the
scene just witnessed, one of the leading counsel-actecustomed, no doubt, to sen-
tences of death-asks my Lord when tences of death-asks my Lord when
he will take the first case in the morn-
ing.
$\square$
On Saturday evening, September 22 the Rev. Dr. Gervase Smith and Mrs.
Smith embarked at Gravesend on board Smith embarked at Gravesend on boar A large number of friends assembled at the Cannon-street railway station ourney to Australia, whither Dr. Smith journey toAustralia, whither Dr. Smith
is going as representative of the British
Conference "to the Genal onferene "to the General Conferenc
of the Australasian Wesleyan Methodist Church, to be held at Sydnee, in
May, 1878 , and to visit the several col
onies connected with that Conference." onies connecter with that Conference."
Amongst those present were the Rev
Dr. and Mrs. Punshon, and the Reve.
 tives, including the sisters and the sons
of Dr. Smith, and friends from all parts
of the British Isles, proceeded to of the British Isles, proceeded to
Gravesend. The weather was fine; the
accommodation on board was accommodation on board was excellent;
and there appeared erery prospect of a
swift and pleasant voyage. Word has and there appeared every prospect of a
swift and pleasant voyage. Word has
been received from Plymouth that the
passage so far had been smooth and
fre fre and passage so far had been smooth and
free from all discomfort Probably no
further news of the vessel will be receiv
ed till further news of the vessel will be receiv
ed till her arrival at Melbourne is an
nounced by telegram nounced by telegram some six weeks
hence. After reaching Melbourne, Dr.
and Mrs. Smith will visit, Adelide and Mrs. Smith will visit, Adelaide, Sydney; and at the close of the General
Conference at Sydney will sail to San
Francisco, calling at Fiji and the SanidFrancisco, calling at Fiji and the Sand-
with Islands. The long railway jour-
ney across North Amering voyage from New York to Liverpool
will bring their long circular tor will bring their long circular tour to a
close, probably in the latter part of
next July. Many prayers have been
and will be offered, that Dr. Smith's and will be offered, that Dr. Smith's
heallh, wioch of late has not been ro-
bust, may be permanently, improved by bust, , may be permanentlis not impoeved ro- by
the sea breezes and change of scene,
te the Australasian Churches may be
greatly blessed by his presence and
ministrations, and that journeying ministrations, and that journeying
mercies in abundance may be granted
to him and Mrs. Smith during their
long absence from home.- Recorder.
 MANNER

Mr. Cook, than whom no man. in
Christendom is at present a more shin ing light, is short and heavy in person,
the very ideal of absolute physical bealth. His general appearance 18 rather Scotch or English than Ameri-
can-deicately florid of countenance, and light almost sandy, of hair. His head is no way particulary remarkaberes
having no special disproportionateness of forehead or of intellectuality over the
ther inferior faculties. To meet him on the street or in a hotel, one would
take him to be simply an excellent take him to be simply an excellent
specimen of well-balanced manhood, perhaps a banker, a man of hterary
eisure ; certainly no fanatic in politics religion, or any thing else.
$\qquad$ out-door audience in the discussion of the profoundest problems of metaphy-
sics and theology? (1.) By his own perfect mastery of the subject. (2.)
By his personal enthusiasm for the sub. ject. (3.) By his very rare imagina-
tiveness and ampleness of language.
By his physical ability to deliver bim. elf with great force and animation. There is in Mr. Cook an absolute ab ificialness. No one would suspect him
leagues of a teacher of elocution. He has no fancy gesture, no theatrical
stamp of the foot, no scisntific modu lations of the voice. He has absolutely no shadow of self-consciousness, no re wotest thought of "what impressions am making." He is too genune a
wan for this or any other such littleness. Som of this or any other such littleness. Some of his lectures here have been inlivered from the manuscript ; some tician addressing a meas meeting. His great speech on, "Does Death End untrammeled harangue before a grea multitude as it is the fortune of man to listen to. On this occasion he rose to his feet, stepped solidly to the front of the platform, and with a single sen that vast multitude, and sprang into the very heart of bis subject; ; and for
two hours that attention he held, and that first bound of energetic delivery When h
muen he reads, he does it with abou as mueh forcefulness as when he speaks
freely. Discarding a desk, he seizes his great bundle of manuscript with both hands, and gets as near his audience as he can, and reads with all the
might of his strong person and hi arm heart. When a fresh argumen flashes upon him, he tosses aside his bundle of foolscap, and follows it out
to the end. Then resuming his manu script, he proceeds just as if there had es grow in scope every time they ar elivered.
The nearest thing to a mannerism of liar sort of cadenced rhythm with which some of his intensest utterances are concluded. It is the same thing
which appears as a dead fossil in the artificial intoning of the ritualist, in sing-song of the Southern backwood Baptist. It is the very same thing
which forces the bard to sing, aud the poet to write in musical numbers. In simply because it is absoluty impressive, absolutely the fitting form for the circumstances manner there is great gentleness, kindabsence of bitterness, sarcasm or sneer-
ing. The fue is not frowned down, nor browbeaten down, but he is simply an-
nihilated by the sweetness and nibilated br the sweetness and bright-
ness of truth. 1 regard it among the richest privileges of my life to have
beard Mr. Joseph Cook.-West. Adv.
$\qquad$ The Steamer "Cortes", which arrived yesterday morning from St. John's, N.F,
bronght up a curious kind of eea monster, which was caught at Catalina on the 24 th
lit, by two fishermen. It had been drvo en round the east point of that barbor
during a agale, and when noticed it was till living, but in a very exhausted condition, and was rescued with much dificulty
and taken to St. John's. N.F., where it
was sold to parties in New York, for 500 , who intend to preeerve it and put it ailed from the St. John's, N.F.F. "Star."
-The animal is forty feet six inches, ween extremities, or from the point its longest tentacle to the point of th
tail. It has eight arms which radiate
from the bead of the animal, four from either side of the bead, neear the extremity
of wich, with two of the shorter tentacu a between them, spring two enormously six inches each, varying in thickness from
heir extremities to the base at from abon six to twelve inches in circumference. was ab out ten feet in length and about on about twelve inches. The tail
about two feet nine incher and is about two feet nine inches across, an
the head is about two feet and a half in the head is about two feet and
circumference.-Halifax Herall.

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$\qquad$
$\qquad$ opened its third year in Tremont Tem-
ple to-day at noon. The house was not crowded as might have been expect-
ed from the success of last year's course ed from the success of last year's course guished lecturer, Rev. Joseph Cook,
was greeted with hearty applause as he stepped upon the platform precisely at the appointed hour. After a short in-
vocation and singing the speaker began his preliminary talk upon the topics of
the day, selecting the subject of the late railway troubles for comment, He seen her first, but probably not last, insurrection of hunger. Low paid labor
had, at least occasionally, not had enough to eat, and at last a thin flame
of fire broke across the continent, from Baltimore to San Hrancisco. Cities ga-
nals by natural attraction, and the
flame from the volcanic crevice lighted
this inflammable material. In the
events which followed, and in their
causes, was food for thought. We had causes, was food for thought. We had
a strike for low-paid labor, and a riot of sneaks and thieves, and a grand-mo-
therly self-defence. The trouble was not altogether with the workingmen,
who for the most part remembered that Who for the most part remembered that
it took two to make a bargain. The trouble was in great part from second. enough to make a fortune by any other than a cut throat policy-by grinding
the rate of wages. It was becoming a gigantic question of how to prevent in
America the grinding of the faces of America the grinding of the faces of
the poor. The speaker did not know
that that Thomas Scott had ground the
faces of his poor laborers, but he believed he paid a large salary not for ing but for his knowledge of illegimate and their unproductive children, could not live respectably on less than $\$ 12$
per week. As John Bright has said per week. As John Bright has said
the nation lived in the cottage, and the price of skilled labor, that resided
elsewhere, had nothing to do with the labor question. The speaker would lay down the heretical proposition that

if a family received no more wages or income than twice the bare cost of un\begin{tabular}{l|l|l|}
$\begin{array}{l}\text { cooked food consumed by it, they were } \\
\text { upon starvation wages. }\end{array}$ \& $\begin{array}{l}\text { Conscience might also be defined a } \\
\text { Connounc. }\end{array}$ <br>
uthe tongue that tastes the favor a

 

ed that he would hereafter continue <br>
the consideration of this topic. \& $\begin{array}{l}\text { intention." Bebind the definition of } \\
\text { conscience lay the word " ought." Did }\end{array}$ <br>
col
\end{tabular}

| After the singing of "Nearer, my God, to Thee," the speaker began the lecture proper. He said that when the poet Coleridge was a poor boy at a charity school in London, he once walked she crowded Strand throwing out his hands right and left. One of them came in contact with the waist. coat of a portly gentleman, who immediately accused the lad of attempting to pick his pocket. "No," said Cole. ridge, "I am swimming the Hellespont." The poet boy bad that morning, at school, read the story of Leander swimming from Europe to Asia. Now, in discussions of cases of conscience the difference to be marked is the diffirence between swimming the Helles. pont and picking the pocket; the external act may be the same in both cases. The man who feels injured by the act of another inquires for the motive, and judges the action accordingly. Motire was everything. Kant laya, | his hearers ever try to measure that word? They might weigh against the word "ought" everything but God, and it would outweigh all. The speaker could not image God weighed against "ought" and there was the explanation of a mys. tery. God was in "ought,", and therefore it outweighs all. <br> Conscience includes- <br> 1. A direct and intuitive perception of the difference between right and wrong in mgtives. <br> 2. A powerful feeling that what is right ought to be, and that what is wrong ought not to be, chosen by the will. <br> 3. A sense of one's 9 wn approval or disapproval, according as what ought to be is or is not chosen. <br> 4. A sense of an approval or disapproval from a divine Somewhat or Some One not ourselves, according as we choose good or bad motives. | them. Even Cotton Mather would not turt away in scorn from such a modest display of what in his days used to be called prelatical trumpery. <br> What the special business of this convention may be, it is impossible yet to say. There has been a singular absence of warlike demonstrations in the Episcopal ranks since the late Bishop Cummins took his departure, and high and low churchmen lie down like the wolf and the lamb of the prospective millenium. It seems as if the Episco. pal Church were about taking a departure as significant as that $n$ hich marked the year 1835. Then the question was how to bring the Cburch to bear effectively upon the American people, and then the missionary system, which has been found to be too cramped for the working energies of a live body, was substantially putointo its present shape. Now, if we read aright the drift of feel. | and leaves it, and goes on to eat what is good. There again! She has found a burdock, and she throws it to one side and goes on eating. And there! She does not relish that bunch of daisies, and she leaves them, and-goes on eating. Before morning she will clear the manger of all, save a few sticks and weeds, and she will give milk. There's milk in that hay, and she knows how to get it out, albeit there may be now and then a stict or a weed which she leaves. But if she refused to cat, and spent the time in scolding about the fodder, she, too, would 'grow lean,' and my milk would be dried up. Just so with our preaching. Let the old cow teach you. Get all the good gou can out of it, and leave the rest. You will find a great deal of nourishment in it." <br> Mr. Bunnell stood silent $\&$ moment, and then turned away, saying, " Neighbor, that old cow is no fool, at any ; rate."-Dr. Dodd. | them to them to the Church of God. We have often been with him at Camp-Meet ings, and the last at which we met was that on the Eastern Shore only a little over a month since. He was in fine spirits, and apparently in full bealth. His preaching on that occasion will never be forgotten by the thousands of silent hearers. The last discourse was, we are informed, ne of unsurpassed power and spirituality. It was on the text, " If our gospel be hid, it is bid to them that are lost," \&c. At its close, mourneps rusbed in crowds to the alter, while the deepest awe rested on the hearts of the vast multitude that covered the ground. <br> It was remarkable, in the case of Dr. Duncan, that as a preacher after he became President of the College, he never fell into the lecture style of preaching. In the chair he was the lucid lecturer, in the pulpit be was the preacher, clear, strong, eloquent, reaching the conscience and the heart and lifting his hearers with himinto the high and pure regions of qruth. |
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VEHSTHETAIV SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1877. Special offer of the Wesleyan! The WESLEYYN will be eent from the
1st of October, till the 31st Dec, 1878 for One subseription-Two Dollars.. This takes
in the General Conferenco Yearr, during
whlich much connexional interest is sure to


 tions-axepepting as they may hear from the
pulptt or see in their neighbornood? Whe can their children learn of the genius and
history of the Church of their fathers? The Church organ may be presumed to preach
loyaty and impart connexional intel igence to every member of the 'honeshold every yay
in the week, thas taking the minister place and doing his work, during his
Think of it, brethren, and act !
MEETING OF MISSIONARY BOARD
-NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.


THE FARMER'S

## THE FARMER'S BOYS.

 Wherever one travels to-day throvghthese fair Provinces, comparing the
tresent with the past, present with the past, a most cheering
conclusion is reached :-the tide of emigration has ceased to flow to our
injury. Ten or fifteen years ago our population in agricultural districts was trangêts tilled our fields, for the wages that ought to have passed into the pockets of our own sons. Even the dangh-
ters of our land were absent. The sing. ing-school and the debating-club were closed effectually in many places. But hands once more in the homestogd From the parlor there come, with the rest of evening, pleasant laughter and music of the orb of willing prea ticed voices. The country is again
under the healthull active management of steady hands and youthfull brains It will be the fault of our farmers this new condition of things be not improved; if ever again our young people shall be decoyed from us by the freer, kindlier soil, God has never given to husbandmen than this of ours. A ook in upon the exhibitions of country districts during the past few weeks, he rapidity with which our agricultural interests are advancing. Everywhere about us Nature has been offering her bounties, while our youth have been
enticed to other lands, where the labour of their lives went to enrich strangers at the expe
Sooner than they expected-perhaps, sooner than they deserved-a current
of prosperity and patriotic feeling has set in upon our farmers. As the Ameriour young people of necessity began relinquish thoughts of wandering, while absent stragglers came back to th
own ploughs and orchards. It is onger a degradation to perform an nd garden toil found to por and garden toil are found to pay. Only
wilful blindness can now shut out the act that the farmer is king-that farm. ing is not only honourable, but lucra-
tive. The day our sprightliest daughters will think it not degrading to take the government which God gives to a prudent wife in day, we have no right to expect the
There are privileges which our farm
ers must now be prepared to concede to
their sons and daughters, if they
link them closely to the Provinces. L as suggest a few :

1. They must have means of infor-
mation and amusement. Our school system is now awakening dispositions
stant mental employment. The long
nights of fireside stores have passed
away for ever. All that is fresh and
active in this very buys world our young
people must have before them in the
newspapers of the day. Books-and
here there is scope so wide that great
aree should be exercised-must be fur-
nished for leisure hours. A good nished for leisure hours. A good
musical mstrument will pay well in
developing refined tastes, and wedding developing refined tastes, and wedding
sons and daughters to each others
society. No farmer who has the means -and the class having not the means
is very limited now-can afford to leave their homes so bare that young imen
shall find time heavy on their hands, shall find time beavy on their hands
and so go outside to seek occupation. 2. The patriotic sentiment must be
encouraged. We bave suffered quite
enough from the silly pride which led enough from the silly pride which led
our young people to return only long
enough to sneer at their own country. With a little cheap jewerry, and a great
deal of ignorant vanity, they too often deal of ignorant vanity, they too often
persuaded others to imitate them in
turning away from home and kindred. turning away from home and kindred.
If our farmers can permit the renewal of this folly, they ought to suffer. Let
them keep before their sons and daughters the claims which their own country has uron their affections, until they
would blush to hear it traduced. And with the patriotic senimen nere
ought to be an encouragement of patri-
otic rights. Give the young man a
vote, then teach him to use it sacredly vote, then teach him to use it sacredly
for his country's benefit, and as sacred-
ly against iniquity of every kind and
degree.
2. Give sons and daughters a pro-
pietary right in this country. Bind
them to it by interests of a selfishnessshall follow your death-of your good
Young men soon learn that
promises of that kind are half threatmaning as much that they shall bdisinherited if not very obedient. Theris no need that parents should. too soonplace themselves at the mercy of their
children. That may prove a too haz
ardous temptation. But at least givethem a token of your good intentions,by allowing them forthwith to accumu
late for coming years.
OPENING OF NEW CHURCH,
MIDDLETON.
Midaleton, the central station
Gaetz and J. Gee, , pastors, was,
Sabbath last, the scene of no title i
last year the church in this place wa
cess had been as a renovating pro

volving a considerable a mount of money To increase the calamity, there was not a penny of insurance. Small encouragement was left to face the world's
charity, so that most of this second burden must necessarily fall upon the communtry at home. The plan of the new church reflects nothing of the despairing spirit which one might natural
ly expect to follow the circumstrnces of its origin. It is capacious, seating
comfortably three hundred persons The outside is of rather novel, but exceedingly neat, appearance-the old
tower of country churches giving place to three small, neat spires, making
pretty pretty contrast. There is a ine, airy
basement, an easy ascent, to the audi-
ence-room, where, at the entrance end ence-room, where, at the entrance end
the platform, with an elegant desk, im mediately fron:s the choir gallery. Thi arrangement-placing minister an singers in each others neighbourhood,
and both in front of the congregationis one which might be generally imi tated to good advantage. There is easy
intercourse between the minister and the chorister. Besides-an immens advantage always-that freedom is secured for the speaker which is sure t pany of sympathetic hearers. The dis tance separating our ministers from
their congregations, in some places of worship, is suggestive far more of tele graphic communication than the pur
poses of oratory. With rommy lar pews, a ceiling free from al obstructive ornament, good light and
thorough ventilation, the model in many respects. The contracto - John Brown, Esq., of Lawrencetow
-deserves no hittle commendation the fidelity with which the work ha been carried forward

On Sabbath morning the house was
closely packed. The dedicatory ser-
vice was participated in by several min-
isters-Messrs. McArthur, Teasdale,
Gee, and Parker, as also the resident
Baptist minister; the writer taking the
sermon and closing exercises.
Rer. J.Teasdale preached 8o' 1 lock.
Popularity fairly outstripped the best
efforts of hospitality in this instance. efforts of hospitality in this instance;
for their pastor of a few years back
brought crowds from centre to circum-
ference of brought crowds from centre to circum
ference of the circuit. We counte
148 carriages on the ground, and the
a true estimate of the multitude. Thecrowded every available spot, till one of
the ministers present retired to address
this overfow of Methodism in
adjoining grove. Mr. Teasdale has
combination of popular gifts, He
one of the class designated " magnetic"
-a convenient word when men fail-a convenient word when men fail in
furnishing an analysis of the mysteri-
ous gifts by which hearts are touchedand souls warned with the better kindsof influence. His theme was the sug.
gestive one of Sol
its answer.
The even
man of the remarkable passage "God
manifest in the flesh," \&c, Few menwould venture upon such an exposition
and fewer still could enter into it
spirit. Our joy and confidence wercomplete before the sermon was through
gument and illustration, leaving
manifest impression upon the hearers.Altogether it was a memorable dacor all who had the privilege of parti-cipating in those opening services. Mr
Gaetz has a fine field for usefulnessatd it becomes yearly more noticeabl
bat God has commissioned him to filla large circle with the influence of awith a popular colleague and supported
by very intelligent and energetic
officials.
—Wesleman very diligently, if one majudge by the number of Baptists whoare opening.fire upon it in' the Messenyer. We are glad of this. Both sidesshould be studied where there are ques-
tions of religious importance in dis.pute; and though we do not considerthe question of baptism of vital im
portance-agreeing, in fact, with Bap-portance-agreeing, in fact, with Bap-
tists themselves that it is not a savingordinance, and that it is a subject uponwhich good men have a right to differ-ret it deserves intelligent considera.tion. Also, our side of the questionOur friends must not make a mistakepwever; -the Westevan cannot bgingen exclusively to the discussion of asingle non-saving ordinance. We bavealready a newspaper in each Province
devoted to the subject of baptism,

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { devoted to the subjec } \\
& \text { which is qutite enough. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Which is quite enough. } \\
& \text { Besides, writers must give their real }
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { nams if they expect any attention } \\
& \text { from us. Every ont knows who the }
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { erom us. Every orr knows who the } \\
& \text { editor of this paper is ; ant any persons }
\end{aligned}
$$making the first pretentions to honestyought to write their strictures, if theynoures. We shall not regard anony-

moribblers worthy of any answer.

and repeated in a telegram to the Chroni-
cle that MM. Peter Leseur, chief of the
money order department of the Post Of.







 were asked toward building a good
Methodist Church for the capital. His integrity in religious and business cir-
cles has never been suspected. What cles has never been suspected. What
were the feelings of thousands as they read the cruel libel referred to above! The fact is, no public man's character
is safe now-a-days. from partizan cunis safe now-a-days from partizan cun-
ning. And where a man has sufficient courage to utter a calumny, there are
always papers to repeat it witheot ing to think of

poor recompenseCENTRAL MISSIONARY BOARDwe gather a few facts bearing on the in| The Rev. G. M. Grant, A. M., of St, |
| :---: | :---: |
| Mathew's (Presbyterian) Church, Halifax, |

Central Board:-
$\qquad$
ton youg revreal misionary from
ces. Their services will probably be
regulated by the officials of the AnnualConferences interested.
The debt this year is $\$ 52,000$. It was
decided that not more than the regulardecided that not more than the regular
income should be appropriated tomissionary work:--that all legaciesspecial donations and monies raised byspecial subseriptions for the purpose,should go toward reducing the debt;
that on a Sabbath in November our

This is more favourable than we had
reason to expect. Still the decrease willreason to expect. Still the decrease willsome depression. Too much anxiety,however, ought not to be given to the
subject till the meeting of the Mission-ary Board of each Conferenee shall
have reached such estimates as will
place each C Circuit. .in a clear light as to
its actual assistance.
$\xlongequal{\text { CHURCH AND PARSONAGE OPEN- }}$
The new Methodist Chureb, in Moncton,
now nearly completed, will be opened and
dedicated, Sunday, October 21st. Rev.
dedicated, Sunday, October 21st. Rev.
Dr. Ives, of New York, will preach the
opening sermon; and the Rev. J. Prince,
President of the Conference will officiate
President of the Conference will officiate
in the dedicatory service, at 11 a.m. A
collection in aid of the Building Fund
will be taken up during the morning
There will be a Sabbath School service
and sermon at 3 p.m.
Rer. Job Shenton,
preach at 7 p.m.
We are now
orese

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { sonage. ladies of the Congregation are } \\
& \text { The } \\
& \text { making arrangements for having a Bazaar }
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Brother Shenton will Lecture here on the } \\
& \text { 22nd. The proceeds of the Bazaar and }
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { 22nd. The proceeds of the Bazaar and } \\
& \text { the Lecture well be appropriated towards }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { providing furniture for the new parsonage. } \\
& \text { Anv contributions that friends, from }
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Any contributions that friends, from } \\
& \text { far and near, may send, will be thankful- }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\text { Moncton, October 2nd, } 1877 \text {. DURRIE. }
$$



## THE WEEK.

Several lists of subscriptions towarthe St. John Methodist Church Fund have
been reported in the "Guardian" from
Rer. S. Rose, the Treasurer in the West.The list of last week reaches nearly $\$ 700$.
Sueh expressions are the best and mos
Convincing evidence that our union has
been something more than a sentiment.






 Wrich were in circulation. He preache
a fine sermon on last Sabbat with reference to the death of R. B. Hues much missed. He was the mainstay ways prompten as a business man, a ways prompt, energetic, self-sacrificing
for the cause of God. He was the centro of many interests of a business as well as
ecclesiastical nature, which ecclesiastical nature, which must suffer
$\qquad$ ing of the custom of hand-shaking, as dif.
ficult to endure in soure public positions,
To no official in America, or in the whole To no official in America, or in the whole
world, we belleve, doest this fashion prove
so distressing as to Presidents of the Tit ed States. We were present on one oo
casion when Gen. Grant himelf Io shake hands with the delegates to th Washington. After thus meeting some
hundreds, it was announced that he would forego this mode of salutation. The pa-
pers next day rather wickedly informed
their readers that " to pray with the afficted man," and that
"General Grant had retired "General Grant had retired to a secluded
spot on the river, with his right arm bad

## democratic popularity

## connexional

 eonnexional aspect. The fire had brokenin upon our subscription list to an extent
which could only be ascertained by a perWhich could only be ascertained by a per-
sonal visit. One of the business repre
sentatives of the office sentatives of the office accordingly went
to the city and obtained this somewhat unexpected information. In no instanc
would subseribers discontinue, though in ome cases the fire had left them denuded of all property. We authorized the agen ser a year to any subscribers who wen
severe sufferers by the fire. But in only severe sufferers by the fire. But in only
a very few instances would thiso offer be
accepted. They paid arrears and spoke hopefully of the panturre. Our agnent de-
clares that St. John of to-day-in the onergy with which it is rebuilding-is a
greater wonder than St. John after the

It is inexpressibly sad to read the re cords of disease throughout the country,
This autumn is specially one of affictio and death. Children are being carried of解 great numbers, the vegetables and

By private letter from Rev. H. Sprague A. M., we have a confirmation of the state ments. already made in respect to his
health. His illness, which seems to have been of a very serious nature for a time,
together with the pressure of connexional demands and the. Indian famine, mus have interfered greatly with his success
in obtaining money. When a man thu sinks in part beneath a connexional bur den, all that remains to be done is to meet
him with the utmost sympathy. Still, hough his mission may scarcely realize him to England, in a financial aspect, his presence before the British Conference, and his manly letters, have done our Pro-
vincial cause no little service. We hope good health will come to our brotber with
his return to his native air. Abroad.-Snow and frost are begining to impede the movements of soldiers in
Turkey, "Ankle-deep in mud" and "two eet of smow in Schipka Pass", is the lates for her soldiers till spring opens. The
latest fight seems to have favored the Russian army. There has been fearful slaughter : many lie wounded and dying
in the hospitals; but no decisive blow has been struck to indicate an end of the war.
Japan has been invaded by Chulera Ships have fled from the ports to avoid
the contagion. There was promise, at latest accounts, of checking the dreadful
disease. A good rainfall in India will, it is hop.
hro Ad, save some of the autumn crops from
failure. Meantime England is hurrying forward large sums of money to arrest

## rant, A. M.. of

 han) Church, Halitax




## tless assist in in quare. rable position in the

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sot with hatanding
s of his in health Sof his in healthe
ioin He preabled
sabbath evering, path of R. evening, Hes.
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busines as well as
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## public positions. a, or in the whole as fast

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## atation remained a man,"" and that red to a secluded

## of the penalties

## efre had broken list to an extent <br> rtained by a pe business repre d this somewhat In no instance finue, though in horized the agent of the WEsLEx. ribers who were e. But in only ars and spoke Our agent de- to-day - in the to-day-in the ebuilding-is a

## to read the re-- at the country.

 ne of affliction eing carried offvegetablēs and

## v. H. Sprague, on of the state.

 respect to his seems to haveure for a
time, famine, mus
fa on a man thus done is to meet
mpatthy. Still,
carcely realize those who sent
cial aspect, his Conference,
done our Pro-


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## PUBLIC OPINION

 The London Methodist makes answ











 ly the discourses of the Sabbath. The
same great neeessities meet us every-
where :-mankind are sinners, are
weary, are athirst for words of help and encouragement; so that any ser-
mon which passes acceptably in the
country may be regarded as country may be regarded as sufficient
for any oodinary city congregation. Yet, people outside imagine that city
preaching is always infinitely different


## $=$

## 

 ed by him runs up to 50,000 ." Now, farbe eit from us to detract from any man's
fame, but-but-who told that whopper ? ${ }_{8}$ it proper to excuse ministers for mak That Canadian was the editor of the Weslexan; and the noted preacher,
T. DeWitt Talmage. The success of Talmage's editorial work was reported be overdrawn, the origin of this error belongs to the hyperbolical papers of course, class the Methodist, as it is al-

THE OKA INDIANS There seems to be a settled purpose
dislodge these poor natives by force heavily-endowed body, like the Romish Church of Quebec Province, can keep But all Protestants are interested in seeing that the strong shall not be perfenceless. There is something more potent than mone $y$-that great pub lic sentiment which brooks no despot-
ism. It is about time this were a wakened in behalf of these Indians. We clip from the Montreal Daily Wit-
ness a reference to the most recent taken against them
The latest charge of the Seminary
against the Indians for cutting wood on the enmmon was tried ar Ste. Scholastique
on Tharsay and Friasy before Mr. De-
Montigny, the District Magistrate. Mr













E Keat to

$\xrightarrow[\begin{array}{c}\text { The Consel of the United States of } \\ \text { Columbia in the Deparment of Lereto, } \\ \text { Peru, has recently called the atention }\end{array}]{\longrightarrow-}$
Peru, has recently called the attention
of President Prado
which exists in the forests adjoiuing the village of - Moyobamba. This tree,
known to the natives as Tamai-Caspi (rain tree), is about 58 feet in hivhtt at
full g rowth, and the diameter of its full growth , and the diameter of its
trunk is about 39 inches. It absorbs and condenses the moisture in the at mosphere with astonishing energy, and
it is said that water constantly exudes from its trunk and falls like rain from its branches. So abundaṇt is the water supply that the soil near by is forth most water $h$. The tree gives dry during ther whmmer rivers are when water generally is scarce. It
cultivation is proposed throughout the arid regions of Pera.

##  tuaity of addressing the Ieelanders

 there during Septomber. We make one or two extracts, showing that HisExcellency is an observing man, and Excellency is an observing man, and
the Icelanders an intelligent class of
 not contain, no matter how bare its walls
or canty
or furniture, a library of wenty that there is scarcely a chilam inongryed ou
who cannot read and write. Seclnded as you have been for handred. of yearred from
all contact with the civlisation of Europe
you may in many respects be a ilitte you may in many respecta be a little
runty and behind the rest of the world;
nor perhas have the conditons onder
which you used to . live at home-when which you used to live at home-when
months have to be spent in the enfurced
idleness of a sunless winter-accustomed you to those habitso of continued unfonag
ging industry which you will find neces
gary to your new existence; but in your sary to your new existence; but in your
brighter, drier, and more exhiliarating
cligate yo will become animated with
fresh vitality, and your continually ex.
fanding prosperity will encourate you
pond
 young world to waities of your own race
the orormant capacite
which aderse limatic and eoorraphical
conditions may bave somewhat stunted conditions mad
and benumbed

 ied beneath the pyramids and catacomb
of Egypt are aii to excel in the exuber
ance and suculence of their growth, the corn-seeds of last year's harvest. But, at
sun, and air, and light are neeossary to
produce this mirace, so it will be neces.
sary for you to profit as much as posesible sary for you to profit as much as posei
by the example and by the intercourse
your more knowledgeable neighbors.

Here is a piece of anco whic

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CORRESPONDENGE.

| NEWFOUNDLAND |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
| PiC-Nic by water. <br> Mr. Editor.-An important event has just taken place among the young folks of |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Random. On Friday the 14th inst., was held, for the first time, a general gather- |  |
|  |  |
| ing of all the Sabbath Schools from Ingle- |  |
|  |  |
| Northern Bight in the South West Arm, |  |
| S. W. Arm, situated on the north |  |
| W. Arm, situated on the north side of | , |
| Atlantic Telegraph, centre of Heart's | The |
| Content, extends inland about fifteen | $\xrightarrow{\text { Ald }}$ |
| miles, varying from one to one and a hal |  |
| miles in breadth, and is surrounded by a |  |
| lofty and mountainous looking chain of |  |
| s. Scattered along the shores of this |  |
|  |  |

## are twelve preaching or visiting places, with population ranging from two or three to twenty families. In most of these

 places a sunday school has been established, where from week to week, zealous
teachers are laboring assidously, under
so me difterties, to so me difficulties, to lead the children to
Christ For the encouragement of Teach ers and Scholars we have held, not what
is usually designated "Our Sunday School is usually designated "our Sunday school
Treat," buta general motley gathering of
all schools in this part of the mission. The weather was fine, and wind favourable, as
from the'different places, the boats gaily decorated with flags and banners, with the Ispective schoolson board, sailed gallant
Never one of the most central harbors.
the high old hills of St John's re-echo the happy voices of such a
goodly gathering, as singing our school followed; and, in due course, games,
races, \&c. Our liberal friends in St.
OU John's, could they have witnessed the
merriment as we dispensed their donations merriment as we dispensed heir donaions
of sweets, would have been more than repaid. We were favored with the pre-
sence of Rev. Mr. Hevfield, from Trinity, sence of Rev. Mr. Heyfield, from Trinity,
and my collegue, Rev. Mr. Hatcher, both and my collegue, Rev. Mr. Hatcher, both
of whom contributedin no small degree to the pleasure of the occasion by their
laudable activity amongst the scholars in the play ground, and by concise and stir-
ring addresses in the evening. The day ring ad aresses in the evening. and and the
closed with appropriate exercises, ahd
schools reapired to their respective tired, but pleased and profited with what
we may call our first Sabbath School


## Five Japanese young men all con- verts and Methodists, are entering the

 Asbury University, Indiana. We hav some ministers in England who hold I hear that the Rev. C. D. Ward,$\qquad$
$\qquad$ has had a similar distinction proffered
from the Wesleyan University, OLio, from the Wesleyan University, Otio,
U.S.-another illustration of the old
or that "t troubles never come singly.'
-London. Methodism.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

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## upper provinces

















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 Miscellaneous.












 Nond An ind wion sumit imit bitan out

, WESLEYAN'ALMANAC

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## a remarkable composition

 before. The initial capititals spell, "MM,
boant is in the the groious cross of crist.
The words in italic when read from top to bottom and fiom bottom to top, form the
Lord's Irajer complete:
Make known the Gospel truths, Our Fatbe Yield un thy grace, dear $F$ Fther from above,
Biess us with hearts
which
feelingly oan
 Sinee thay thight Prnce of heaven and glory Took all our sins, and hallowed the display
Infant beiny ffrst, a man, and then was Stapendous. God, thy grace and power


 Reclineaven
In
In eenth
on
as t. ievered and forgiven, Unless its power tean utation dotive destr
Sure $i s$ our fall into the depths of woe Caral in inind we've not at alimpse oof $j$

 Conininee us daily of them to our shame :
Help nas with heavenly bread forgive us
Rearrent luste, and weill adore thy name


ASTRONOMICAL NOTES.


Mercury keeps very nearly the path of
he sun. It may be sen in the earl
 be erom. the the thest to the 13 . A. No, and sets at sh 12m. P. M. On
 vith of east. vexvs
 planets to do diappear below the western
horizon.

## 

 Wening observation.
Marr rises south.



## An ordinary glase will show the disk of Mars of arudy tue, and the white spo tat he upper part (as seen in the telescope, the upper part (as seen in the telesocope) which is supposet to the the icy pole that Which has been turned away yrom the su With agoop glases dark potas are sen in Cars so well defined that ther can b  Mars revolves on its axis is watebed in order to deternine the time of reolution ordt

The
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fore 8
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Altb
less
pay
pan on
as hen
are al
natiluptrer, The eceond bright planet which sets in piler. On
3mere 8 P. M.
Altbon
less soit
pay one
as the va che varied positions of
are alwaye intereotiog.
sing
On October 1, Siturn rise at 4t. 54 m .


Altbogb Saturn appears small and un. noticeable when compared with the bril.
lianco of Mars, it its an much larger planet
and a more interesting object. The ring Which sorro inteneresting object. The no ring appearance, so that a small glass caracely
stom the oening, and it teems to be a
bright band proecting each side of the bright band $p$
spberical body

## Uranus is still very nearly in the sam

position with the brightstar Regulus. It
 when it the sount, , ar and it comes to th
meridian in the morning, it cannot be see at that time by ordinary
can, telescopes. It
howerer, be found beore surriee very readily by weeping the
scope around east of fegglus.
Neptunn will be in the best position on
October 29,

## October 29, good glase.

## EDA'S STORY.

Little Eda, aged five, has found by experience that an easy way to escape | punishment when she has been naughty |
| :--- |
| is to ask forgiveness. Usually the peti- | is to ask forgiveness. Usually the petition is granted with a loving kiss, but

one day she disobeyed so often that mamma, doubting the sincerity of her repentance, saw fit to delay the pardon,
"Then, pease, can't I go to gran' "Then, pease, can't I go to gran'ma's
to stay till' I feels better ?" she asked to stay till T feels better?" she asked
between her soobs. "Not till you have learned to be a good gicl," was the an swer. The child has a fondness for
composing, and presently the unforgiv. composing, and presently the unforgiv.
ing mamma overheard her telling the following story to her baby sister:
"Once there was a
little boy and he


 said. 'No,' said his muver, II cant',
and what do oou fink that litte boy did
and
 and never came back any more." Mam
ma accepted the moral. A SHORT TEMPERANCE STORY. In a large city a laboring man, leav-
ing a large saloon, saw a costly carriage, ing a large saloon, sam a costly carriage, and pair of horses standing in front, occupied by two ladies elegantly attired,
conversing with the proprietor colversing way he gaid to topre thealer,
"Whose
"Whose establishment is that?"
"It is mine," replied the dealer com. placently. "It cost 85,000 . My wife
and daughter cannot do without it," The mechanic bowed his head a mo ment in deep thought, and looked sad ;
then, with the energy of then, with the energy of a man suddenly aronsed by a startling flash, said, "I
eee it II Ieeit it",
"S "See what t?" queried the dealer.
"See where for years my wages hat gone. I helped to para for that carriage,
for those horses and that gold-mounted harness, for the silk and laces and jew. earned, that should have given my wife and family a home of their own and
good clothing, I have spent at your good clothing, I have spent at your
bar. My mages and the wages of others
tione like me have supported you and your
family in luxury. Hereafter my wife and family shall have the benefit of my Wages, and by the belp of God I will
nerer spend another dime for drink.
I see the mistake and a cure for it"

| THE LAST SUPPER. <br> One by one he traced the features of the Lord's disciples. Strikingly he <br> The torching look of John, the eloquenco of Philip, and the fine, earnest eye of He ecliped. conception in the bold, guile. less brow Of Matthew, the graceful form of Thad. Bartholomev. Even the cold calmness Of the heartless Julas was pictured on Of the heartless Judas was pictured on His traitor brow. <br> At length imagination stood before Our Saviour, Long and earnestly LeoStudied on that face of Godilike light; He measured with a painter's eye that And blended it with grief and majesty and Love divine. Then with his light pencil's He sketched the outlines. Form after He drew, and clad with the coloring Of his high. wronght fancey. Many Ma shade Of rich and glorions light he laid <br>  He could not mold the features to his like! <br> At length he threw the pencil down <br> And leaned despondingly apon his anavas. ${ }_{M y}$ gkill hath failed me-I could better <br> The boanupon the heavens than <br> told sorrow: ${ }^{\text {and }}$, sublime, yet un That eye where mighty power enthroned in Grandeur sits, yet bearing the express of And lowiy. Theek lip whence flowed the Of consolation to the stricken penitent, which Spoke things terrible unto the mighty In higheat In highest places. I cannot paint The Son of the Most Unknown glorious attributes of His exaltThe patiene ace and long-saffering, thetrath, The love, the grief, the afony, the glorious Of Christ. 'This not in the weak hands of Earthly ars, to imitate such reachless like |
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an oriental incident. The Russo-Turkish war revives an
old story. A Turkish and a Russian officeronce fell into a dispute as to the superiority in discipline of their respective soldiers.
"I can prove to you on tile spot",
said the Rusian, "how perfectly our men are trained." And he called his

## derly. "Ivan!"

"Sir."
"Go to Mehemet's, buy me a pound The soldier saluted, torned eel and went out.
Now, said the Rusian officer tak-
ing straight to the next corner where
he must now turn-now he is turning -now he is opposite the white mosqu -now he is crossing the Maykan-now the tobacco-now he is coming backnow he is on the block bslow us-now
he is at the door-now-" and the Russian called out
"I Izan !"
"Ivan!"
"Where's the tobacco?"
The Turkish officer showing no sig
of surprise at the precision of this Rus-so-tobacco movement promptly broke
out: "Ho! ho ! my soldier can do that every day in the week," and called "Sur."
"Goo tò Ali Effendi's, and see that you bring me
pipe is empty
pipe is empty."
Following the tactics of the Russian
officer, the Turk pulled out his watch and went on:
"Now Muhetar is in the street; now it is noon and he is saying his prayers now he is drinking st the stone foun asks how Ali Effendi hails him and asks him about my health; now Muhctar is paying for the tobacco; now he i
coming back by another way-now he is on the street-now he is at the door-
now-"

## " Muhat

"Sir."
is the tobacco
I haven't fo
Y. Observer.
PLEASANTRIES
asked was an Irish coroner who, when
and accounted for an extraor dinary mortality in Limerick, repplied
sadly, "I canot tell. There are peo-
ple dying this year that never died
before"

The Minutes of the Wesleyan Confer
ence, just published, give the following ence, just published, give the following
complete statistics of the Convention 1-British Conference: Grèat Britain 382,289 members, 28,063 on trial
Ireland and Irish Missions, 20,143 mem bers, 591 on trial. 2-French Confer
ence: 1,905 members, 77 on ence: 1,905 members, 77 on trial. 3-
Australian Conference: (1876 reports for
members, 8,186 on trial. Total- 538 692 members, 46,994 on trial. The
number of ministers is : in England 1,400 ; in Ireland and the Irish Mis sions, 138; in the Foreign Mission 279 ; in the French Conferences in the Australian Conference, 311 ; total, 2,153. The total number of minis.
on trial is 458 , and of supernumeraries. 318.

Mr. Thomas W. Pocock has gone to Viena on a deputation for the business
of the British and Foreign Bible Society in company with one of the Secretaries.
A new book is advertized in America "The Preacher's Wife; by an old
Travelling Preacher." The subject i to go I suggest it to some of the man writers on this side of the Atlantic The title is worth a fee. The autho should be discriminating, appreciative able to see the vast difference in some
cases, between a married lot and a marred lot; he should-but no! I wi give no hints. Let bachelors be quiet
and the men write who know the sub. ject better.
The Methodists of Caledon held a Tea Meeting and Funcy Sale on dance good, and in tha evening the Rer Job Shenton, of Liverpool delivered his lectare " Wanted." to a numerous and ap
preciative andience. Sixty-five dollars o preciative audience. Sisty-ive dollars or
thereby will help to still farther reduce parsonage.
Hillssobo. $\sqrt{B}$.-The amount of net Hillsboro, Sept. 19, 1877, is $\$ 400$. Expen ses were extravagantly large. This amount
will be appropriated to the of present parsonage-perbaps to ths pur chase of a new parsonage nearer the Me
thodist church in this village, which is orst desirable.
Our Mission here is evidently more en-
couraging that hitherto. May our efforts be honoured with the presenco and powe of the Divine Spirit
the Master's fold !
$\xrightarrow[\text { Yours truly, }]{\text { C. W/ Dutcher. }}$ Pric-nic AT NAshwank.-The annual
picnic of the Methodist Sabath was held on Wednesday the 14 Circ uit on the grounds of Messrs. R. L . and $\mathbf{W}$. . Young The locality chosen was ad fine, and all present seemed to enjo dha relaxation from the cares and duties of life. About five handred persons were present, all of whom enjoyed themselves
immensely. After a bountiful feast had been partaken of, addresses were delivered y Mr. Wm. Manroe, Rer. P. Melville,
Mr. Howe, and the Rer. R. W. Wedda il

Mgrtodist Mresions.-An enthuisiastic meeting fortheadvocaccy of Missions of
the Methodist Church of Canads he Methodist Church of Canada was held
last evening in the Alberton Methodist
Church. In the absence of severall leading lay memb ars of the congrogation,the chair
was taken by the resident pastor, Rev.
A. Lucas.
After singing and prayer, some extract
fom the Missionary Report were read,
chewing tue extent, life and efficiency of this Society.
Rev. W. Penna, as first speaker, gave of Missions, followed by Rer. A. F. Carr On Systematic Benificence was appropri ate and impressive.
Next came the members of the MissionDy Deputation. First-the Rev. H. P.
Cowperthwaite, who, on the subject Christian Missions in their influence or national character and prosperity. deliver-
ed a speech of such eloquence as we seldom hear.
The even
The erening being far gone, the Rer.
T. J. Deinintadt cut short his address, but
snceeder succeeded in
lection speeck
The addre
The addresses were interspersed with
choice music, well rendered by the choice music, well rendered by the choir,

- Mr. R. M. Leard presiding at Bell's famous Ontario organs.
The collection and subscriptions were in
advance of last year. The doxology and benediction brought this very happy meet-
ing to a close.-Com to $\mathbf{A l b e r t o n ~}(P$. .
undred registers in Richmond. The operation shomel taken in one week! And only in the twenty five saloons. There were then hree hundred and seventy-five bar jquor not reported. In these two dozen dollarsoms two thousand five hundrea m will the four hundred bars consur one week-one year ?-Richmo A clergyman was annoyed by people
talking and giggling. He paused, looked at talking and giggling. He paused, looked at
the disturbers, and said :-"I am alwaya fraid to reprove those who misbehave, as preaching, a young man who sat ore me was constantly laughing, talking and making uncouth grimaces. I pause close of the service a gentleman said
me:-'Sir, you have made take ; that young man was an idiot.'. Since then I have always been afraid to reprove those who misbehave themselves in chapel
lest I should repeat that mistake and re.
$\qquad$
CHILDREN'S CORNER. THE NOBLE REVENGE.

The coffin was a plain one-a poor
miserable, pine coffin. No flowers on its top, no lining of rose-white satin for the pale brow; no smooth ribbon hair the coarse stroud. The brown hair was laid decently back, but there beneath the chin. The sufferer from ruel porerty smiled in her sleep.
"I want to see my mother," sobbed a crewed down the top. "You can't--get out of the way, boy
hy don't somebody take the brat ?" "Only let me see her one minute," clutching the side of the charity and as he gazed into that rough face anguish tears streamed rapidly down
the cheek on which no childish bloom ever lingered. Ob, it was pitiful to
hear him cry, "Only once, let me see mother only once!"
Quickly and brutally the hard-hearted monster struck the boy away, so that the boy stood panting with grief and rage; his blue eyes distended, his lips his tears, as he raised his puny arm, and in a most unchildish accent scream.

There was a coffin and a heap of arth between the mother and the poor,
forsaken child, and a monument strong. $r$ than granite buitt in the boy's heart leartess ded. focation.
"Does anyone appear as this man's counsel ?" asked the judge.
until with lips tightly pressed to isther, a look of strange intelligence, blended a look of strange intelligence, blended
with haughty reserve upon his hand-

## THE MOFFETT PUNCH.

This register for drinks will bring in large revenue, and at the same time timulants. It has ene one thing gives the number of glasses of liquor rank. From the partial report our of spirits se astonished at the amount

##  <br> THE Apostolic Benediction, it seeme to us, is a very good one. We do think any of the modern rariation dot an improvement of the original. Them, may be owisg to may be owiug to our poor taste, our oldfogyism," or, perbaps, because w




P 18
sum festures, y young man stepped forTrid to plead for the erring and the dless. He was a stranger, but from wist ins sentence there was silence. and convineed. The man who
find a friend was acquitted.
"May God bless you, sir, I can not." stranger, with iey coldness.
"Me." Man! I will refresh your memory. Twenty years ago you struck a broken hearted boy away from his mother's poor coffin. I was that poor, miserable
boy." The man turned livid.
Have you
my life?"
my life ?" " me, then, to tak No, I have a sweeter revenge;
have saved the life of a man whose bru tal deed has rankled in my breast for twenty years. Go! and remember the tears of a friendless child. The man bowed his head in shame, and went out from the presence of a
magnanimity as grand to him as incomprehensible, and the noble young lawyer felt God's smile in his soul

THE LITTLE FIRE-FIGHTER. "Say, mamma, where has papa gone and what makes everybody look so frightened ?" said Susie, pressing close
to her mother's side, with the sobs coming in her voice.
"Susie, dear, don't be frighteneddon't cry but be mamma's little woman. It is a prairie fire, and papa and the
bovs have gone to help putit out,", " Will it come here, mamma-will it burn our house?"
"No, dear, I ho
"No, dear, I hope not. It is a long
way off, and the men will burn some the grass not far from the fields the grass not far from then the big fire gets there it will stop, because there will be nothing for it to burn; and then, if it does get on
this side and come near the corn and this side and come near the corn and sticks, and stamp
that way." Then he
that coffee was made and food prepared for the men, who would be up all night. Susie stood at the door in the darkness,
and looked towards the South, whore and looked towards the South, whore
she saw, far away, a dull red gleam, which sometimes flashed up brightly fancy like a great, fiery snake, crawling father's corn fields, and there came th father's corn fielis, and there came the dreadful fire, ready to devour them. Then a thought flashed into her mind.
Susie was a courageous little girl, and had energy enough for two. Perhaps the might help to put out the fire? Her mother an \& sisters were too busy to no to thirk what mamma might wish her to do, she ran through the doorgard, the meadow toward the corn-fields. They seemed a long way off, and her feet, too little to carry her fast, but she trudged bravely on. At last she reached the broad prairie. Susie was a little girl, but all hér life long she never forgot her first view of a prairie fire. Stretching
out of sight on either hand was a bright red line of flame rising towards the sky, and covering it with a dense clond of smoke. The sparks flew in every direetion, and many, yes, very many, were
brought by occasional puffs of wind near to where she stood. Between her
and the "red snake" her, black figures with clubs in their shadowy and pigantic a shadowy and gigantic against the fire
Susie knew that these were her father and brother with other friends, whose strong arms were battling with the advancing llames. But she soon made a the distant fires. caused her to forget in the dry grass br the rail fence not far away. The grass had kindled, and the
blaze was spreading eurl around the rails, and just the other side was her father's corn-field! It was but the work of a moment to find a stout stick, and then Susie's work began. How intently she beat the grass and stamped on it with her little sboes! She soon found that she was really
smothering the flame, and though her face and hands were hot, and her arms ached, she kept on until not one spark
was left, and only the burnt grass and
slightly blackened rails were left to how what susie had done. But oh ! I'm so tired The light from the far-off blazing prairie, which awhile ago had been so bright, now seemed dying out. The
low gleam on the distant horizon was low gleam on the distant horizon was
not enough to light her path as she not enough to light her path as she
started to find her father. Her tired started to find her father. Her tired
limbs soon gave out, and she sank down with

0 papa, papa !"
Alone in the dark and tired out, no wonder the tears fell as she lay on the
grass, until her sobs grew less and sleep shut her eyelids down.
After a while when the fire had been
extinguished, her father reached extinguished, her father reached
to find the house in commotion.
" Ob , father ! have you seen Susie?" saidhis wife, coming to him with terror her face.
"Susie! is she gone?" he "She is lost! we have searched whole place and called, but we can't find her anywhere.
" Mother," said the oldest daughter, running in from the barn where she had
turned over pect measures, turned over peck measures, and bushel baskets, and shook up empty grain-
bags, to see if Susie had crawled under bags, to see if Susie had crawled under
them. "Might she not have followed father to the fields ?"
"The child! the poor darling! perhaps she did, and who knows into what danger she has gone! the wolves are
ground to-night." said she shuddering with fear. " Mother," said her husband, "She is in God's hand wherever she may be. Come, boys, we will search
the fields;" and he hastened out with a lantern, while his sons and neighbors who had returned with him, followed with such means of light as they could with such
obtain.
It did
to did not take long to trace Susie to ber resting-place, for they knew she seen them take. Whection she had paused not far from the path orer which he had passed a short time ago, put the antern down hastily and took her in
his arms, what a shout went up from those who were near! Her mother and sisters, who had followed the others, crowded around with tears of joy.
awakened by the noise and light, she awakened by the noise and light, she she saw her father, she said, in a sleepy
"Papa, I did help put out the fire. I kept it from burning up the corn. and then ber tired head sank back on York Tribune.

## "ITTS ONLY A COUGZ"

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