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THE YEARS. Why do we heap huge mounds of years Before us and behind, And scorn the little days that pass

Each turning round a small sweet face, As beautiful as near, Because it is so small a face, We will not see it clear.

Like angels on the wind ?

And so it turns from us, and goes Away in sad disdain : Though we could give our lives for it. It never comes again. -Miss Muloeh.

LET 1T PASS.

Be not swift to take offence; Let it pass! Anger is a foe to sense Let it pass ! Brood not darkly o'er a wrong ; Which will disappear erelong ; Rather sing this cheery song-Let it pass ! Let it pass ! Strife corrodes the purest mind ; Let it pass To the unregarded wind,

Let it pass ! Any vulgar souls that live. May condemn without reprieve : Tis the noble who forgive, Let it pass ! Let it pass !

Echo not an angry word ; Let it pass Think how often you have erred ; Let it pass ! Since our joys must pass away! Like the dew-drops on the spray, Wherefore hould our sorrows stay ? Let it pass ! Let it pass !

FAMILY RELIGION. MONUMBARD IN COST V Private devotion, family devotion. CHA STEVENSON. and the worship of the sanctuary, are BY GEAD thousands of persons so intimately connected, and one so dependent on the other for its vigor and delight, that neither can be neglected tuaryonumental tablets affixed to the without spiritual loss. God has or- at twithout having time even to read dained that the worship of his house miscriptions upon them, hoped for a should be conducted by those regularly re convenient season to come for that called and set apart to that work. Strongly-expressed confidence of Mr. He was, we believe, the first Methodist eventful, and sad. Robinson wedged the responsibility of conducting worship of the Church in the ie was safe to stand to the end of time. rests upon the one whom God F the head of the family. .nt re-The father in the Old Teriod of of even City-road Chapel; but our hopes ligion, away back in an priest in archs built the world's history, lilies around his own family. Trose up early altars, and gathered burnt offerthem for worshie number of his likely to be destroyed by one fire, al. to the London Dispensary, and attend. in the morninfid Job continually though the intense heat to which the ed Mr. Wesley during his last illness. ings accordbshua cries out. "As north wall of the fabric was exposed For many years he was the most reguchildren. nouse, we will serve the may have rendered some of the bricks lar attendant at the five o'clock mornday after the service at the taber- and much of the mortar little better ing service, and conducted it when no for me returned to bless his own than dust. Still the outer walls stand, other person was present to do so. Lord Traces of the same kind of and, excepting where it joined the Many will call to mind the group pubnawe find in the New Testament. Morning Chapel, it is but little injured. lished in 1790 of Wesley, Hamilton, hson why Aquilla and Priscilla Happily the injury Jone by the fire to and Cole, the two latter tall men, with such helpers in the cause of Christ the basement of the chapel and to the John Wesley walking between them. because they had a Church in their pews on the ground-floor is but small Dr. Hamilton was interred near Dr. in house. Dr. Jacob a distinguish- compared with that done in the gallery. Bunting, by the side of the chapel. ed authority in the Church of England | The ceiling under the north gallery is says : "And it is not unworthy of re- either burnt or fallen, and fully three mark that the first apostolic proclama. rows of pews entirely consumed. The tion of the gospel in Europe, by the dry wood of the floor and the seats in visit of Paul and Silas to Philippi, illus- the Morning Chapel made a fierce flame trates the planting and early growth which rose high and was blown into the sustained, and the verdic of the lower of family religion in the Church. It uain building through the speedily was at Philippi that the first recorded onsumed windows, and played strange instances occurred of whole families intastic tricks with the beautiful ceilbeing Chirstianized, when Lydia and ity and the front of the gallery all her household, the jailor and all his, rand. The cold air which rushed in were baptized into the Christian faith." frn the broken wiudows, and the en-Lighttoot says : "The worship of the ery and skill of the firemen when wahousehold plays an important part in terwas obtained, saved the basement that the Messrs. Botterell's, being Westhe divine economy of the church. As an the ground floor. in primeval days the patriarch was the ae monumental tablets are all unrecognized priest of his clan, so in the derhe gallery, or in the recess at the Christian Church the father of the easted within the rails of the commuhouse is the divinely-appointed center nior and they are nearly all saved, alof religious life to his family. The thou blackened with smoke. One family religion is the true starting- onlyias fallen from the north wall, amily religion is the true stating, would these were dealt with one by one, and point, the surest foundation, of the re- that the memory of good Mrs. Mor- An interesting meeting of district it not be well at this crisis in our his- most of them gave evidence of having point, the surest foundation, of the rest of the memory of tae and circuit officers and collectors for tory to once more circulate the above found peace before leaving the room. empires." Jacobus says: "Family religion is injurt but the fine bust is apparently held in Eastbrook-rooms, Bradford, on Connexion? As a regular reader of small minority of the elder scholars in Jacobus says: "Family rengion is safe, ssibly one or two of those on the Tuesday last. Dr. Punshon addressed the "Recorder," I have always looked our Sunday Schools become members chnrch." "Household piety," he says, "will vindicate the distinction which "will windicate the distinction which but atesent they retain their places Dickenson, Barnley, Rayner, G. S. but a week or two ago I was delighted it appears to us that meetings similar family and posterity and those of the on a suantial wall. wicked population of Sodom." Now, when we know what views were Now, when we know what views were published in vival of old organizations and fresh en-beid of the power of the parent to mould years a and they were published in vival of old organizations and fresh en-be sent to your office, and thus many this object. We therefore commend the family into what is good, we can 1872, the volume entitled, "City- ergy put into existing ones will be the weary toilers be encouraged with the the above example to the attention of the family into what is good, we can road Chl and its Associations: His-readily see the reason why this respon- road Chl and its Associations: His-result. It was stated that up to the glad tidings from other parts of the ministers, Sunday School superinten, sibility should rest upon the parent, torical, graphical, and Memorial." date of the last Notice the income was harvest-field? Returning recently from dents, and o hers.-London Meth.

The great Confucius of China taught In that work will be found a copy of the £13,000 short of that of last year, and some evangelistic work in Hertfordshire. came a criminal the whole family dehis child. And God's word recognizes this power of the parent when it says to him: "Train up a child in the way

will not depart from it." The father of the family is to exert the same kind of influence in his household as the minister in the Chnrch. The home is the Christian father's parish. Here is the place above all others for lay effort. Here is the nearest field of labor, and, with the blessing of God, the influence of his work may reach far and wide. So important is this duty of the Christian parent that Til-

lotson says "he sees not how any family that neglects it can in reason be esteemed a family of Christians, nor, indeed, to have any religion at all." And so far did Baxter go in assert-

ing the power of the Christian parent in his own family, that he gave it as his opinion that if every parent would faithfully perform his duty in bringing up his children, it would almost render unnecessary the living ministry.

It is this home training, this family religion, this church in the house, that we need to-day. We need it to stimulate and improve the piety of the church, and to awaken and preserve honesty and integrity in the State. We need it for the professions and for all various employments of men. Until we have a larger number of homes where the voice of prayer and praise is regularly heard, we shall have no improvements in morals or religion.

Thousa this time-honoured sanc-Thousa' this time-honoured sanc-have v having taken a hasty glance 23. Kobert Young 24. Lancelot Haslope, J. P

that if a single member of a family be- inscriptions on all the tombs within the that no fewer than 325 circuits had served punishment. Another philoso- front of the chapel, and to these are 1879-now just about to expire ! pher of antiquity taught that the pa- added several hundred biographical rent was to be corrected for the sin of notices of those who have been there interred. Within the chapel there were twenty-

eight monumental tablets, disjosed of he should go, and when he is old he in the following order. Wihin the communion rails six-Age 87 80 67 56

Born Ded 1703 191 1706 178 1747 184 1. John Wesley, A.M 2. Charles Wesley, A.M 3. Thomas Coke, LL.D 4. John W. Fletcher 1729 175 1748 181 Joseph Benson 1760 182 6. Adam Clarke, LL.D

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These eminent ministers are so well known that there is no need forfurther details respecting them. Preeeding towards the vestry door by the north wall there are three monuments, on which are the following names -Born Did

Age 72 79 73
 7. Samuel D. Waddy, D.D.
 1804
 188

 8. Jabez Bunting, D.D.
 1770
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 9. Joseph Woelley
 1730
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 8. Jabez Bunting, D.D 9. Joseph Woelley 10. Elizabeth Mortimer 1430 188 1754 185 11. Har. Walklate Mortimer 1752 189 12. Robert Newton, p. p. 1780 184 13. Edmund Grinder 81 66 74 1786 182 1787 181 13. Edmund Grindrod 56 54 62 Theophilus Lessey
 Joseph Fowler
 Charles Prest 1791 181 62 1804 185 68

Four out of the five last named were Presidents of the Coaference, ad Mr. Fowler was Secretary of the Cofference. Proceeding from the Communionrails toward the south wall, the following monument ar met with :-

Born Ded Age 1781 183 51 1722 120 77 1798 1872 74 17. Bichard Veton 17. Bichard 1722 1299 14 18. John writin 1728 1272 74 19. Willich shaw 1798 1273 74 19. Willich shaw 1798 1273 74 20. T, hav Jackson 1783 1873 89 c these, three were Presidents of

Conference, and all rendered imortant service to Methodism. Richard Watson was interred in a vault behind the chapel.

Ou me south wan are Tollo. I. tablets :---Born Died **Age** 1770 1826 56 21. Joseph Butterworth 22. Ann Batterworth 1771 1820 49 1796 1865 69

1767

1741

1838

1827

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chapel, in the graveyard behind and in sent no remittances at all for the year splendid posters announcing a series of

Mr. S. D. Waddy is in the heat of an election contest in Sheffield. There is an unusual combination of influences against him. The publican interest is wholly with bis opponent, and the committee and friends of the late Mr. Roebuck have gone on the same side. The Jews, also, and the English Catholics withhold their votes from him. If he wins, it will be a marvelous victory. If he loses, it will not be an inglorious defeat.

We have, since the above was in type, learned that Mr. Waddy is elected with a majority of 486 votes

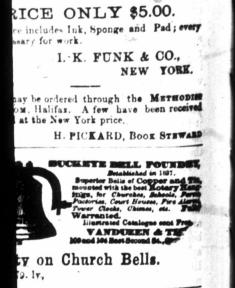
at Llanthony, has witnessed a large secession. Father Dunstan has left, after eight years sojourn, and has joined the Church of Rome. Three novices have followed his example in quitting the monastery, so that Father Ignatius is left in his solitude with only five. choir boys to cheer him with song.

A cunning old man of disreputable antecedents has nonplussed a bench of country magistrates at Setford. He was charged by the officers of Inland Revenue with selling unlicensed eigars. He asked the magistrates to read the Act of Parliament, and tell him whether, from first to last, there was a word about cigars. He sustained his point. Not to be baffled, the Revenue officer reminded the Bench that, if the Act did not speak of cigars, it spoke of tobacco, and cigars were a form of tobacco. The old man rejoined that his cigars were made of hay and cabbage leaves, and that he would defy any one. to find an atom of tobacco in them. The complaint was dismissed. - Recorder

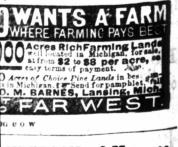
CRABB ROBINSON'S NOTES ABOUT FAMOUS PREACHERS. It was his privilege to hear several preaching crowded their churches. He

I noticed at Highbury Station some special "Sunday evenings for the people," at Drayton park Chapel, conducted by the Rev. Frederic Greever. These services have been very successful, and the example thus set will be followed at Spitzlfields by the Rev. Jonathan Foster during the month of January. The winter is fast gliding away. Oh that our people may be baptized with the spirit of power, and thus become soul-winners ! Will you also allow me to urge, as in past years, the necessity of making our Watch-Night services more widely known by bills, advertisements, &c. ? Many will prefer the old fashioned Methodist services and crowd our chapels, as in years The monastery of Father Ignatius, past, if this is done, and done well .---Cor. in Methodist Recorder.

fhe fresh outbreak of the Afghan War will have one good effect. It will call back the attention of England to the wicked policy which our Government is pursuing in that unfortunate country. For some time past only the most scanty intelligence has been wouchsafed to us, and a good deal of that had been manipulated befere it was sent. Evidently we have been kept in the dark as to the real state of feeling in Afghanistan. We question. whether the members of the Cabinet have not been in much the same condition. Meanwhile, our generals have been burning villages and hanging rebels to their hearts' content. The Daily News of Monday last contains a ghastly account of the execution of no less than fortynine Sepoys who were connected only indirectly with the recent massacre in Cabul. The ringleaders are still at large; the rank and file have to suffer. This wretched work has produced its untural result in the breast of the Afghan -viz., a desire for revenge. This feeling has evidently sprend through times Robert Hall and Chalmers, whose and gathering to defend themselves, the country, and the tribes are rising was a visitor at the house of Edward General Roberts has found it necessary Irving, the strange Scotch preacher, to act on the defensive. Our troops who flashed like a brilliant meteor, are in a most critical position. The dazzling all observers, and then quickly sountry will await further, news with died out. His brief career was strange, anxiety. No doubt our forces will con-'strongly-expressed confidence of Dir. who entered the House of Commons, his way into the Caledonian weaged quer in the struggle. But what then r Wesley on the brass plate on the foun-and in his place in that assembly he where Irving preached, before he was And after that another outbreak of him : "His eloquence is captivating, and short, but in countries inhabited war. In civilised countries war is sharp He speaks like a man profoundly con- by semi-civilised tribes, it is not so. vinced of the truth of what he teaches. The people are not fastened to any given spot. When occasion requires they can pack up their property and move away. Such people can carry on war with perfect ease for ten years. We ought never who probably failed to understand some to have entered Afghanistan. Our policy there is a disgrace to as. In order It was when on a vacation tour at to maintain our influence in the country Heinelberg that Robinson met Rev. F. an enormous expenditure will be neces



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ces per week 50 per cent. added. tieers may change once a month shaken our confidence in the stability missions.

are not crushed, if our fears are awak. man, a local preacher, who rendered ened. So much of the foundation-wall such long-continued and important as the late fire has exposed, presents to service to Methodism that his portrait our view a structure between two and was engraved and published in the three feet in thickness, a substance not Methodist Magazine. He was physician

1789 1864 27. Jacob Jones 1764 1834 28. Lady Mhry Fitzgerald 1725 1815 Joseph Butterworth was member of

Parliament for Coventry and Dover. frequently rendered important service Alas! one morning's conflagration has to Methodism, especially to our foreign

Dr. James Hamilton was a medical

NOTEWORTHY ITEMS.

We are glad to observe that the Messrs. Botterell, of Hull, have been court confirmed on appeal. The animus of the clergyman was shown distinctly enough, and he ought to suffer for it. Our readers will remember that it was a case of libel arising out of the restoration of a church. The clergy. man in question wrote a letter to sav levans, had no acquaintance with "church work," and deprecating the restoration of the sacrel edifice being tampered with by ignorant hands. ver ict was given in favor of the architects, which the higher court, Lord Coleridge presiding, has now sustained.

eloqut Robert Newton is somewhat the Wesleyan Missionary Society, was pamphlet throughout the Methodist The fact is notorious that only a very northall, where the fire raged most them; and a free conversation took for the "Revival Intelligence," but of the church. Many thousands of fiercelmay be injured by scorching, place, in which the Revs. Messrs, Bush, alas! of late little has been recorded ; them are under good impressions, and

The scriptions are all preserved. others took part. The attendance was God in different parts of the land. purpose of urging to immediate deci-These revery carefully copied some encouraging, and it is hoped that a re- Could not many such cheering accounts sion, are eminently calculated to attain

carried away by fanaticism, and says of It is sad to think that such a man might have been saved if he had not been repulsed by the harsh criticisms of those

W. Robertson, and says of him, "I like sary, and after all, we may be brought him much." He soon after heard him into conflict with Russia. - Lond n preach in the English chapel "a sermon Methodist. much too good to be thrown away on a

congregation of forty or fifty persons." In Brighton they renewol their aceminent degree." -- National Repeation g From filly to s sty responded to the infor January.

ING SOULS."

published with the above title from the vered by two ministers and a layman, pen of Rev. Dr. Jobson; and I well re- and all present were earnestly asked to member how my own spirit was storred decide for Christ there and then. as I read that thrilling appeal to the Those who were "under concern" were Methodists of the present generation asked to remain kneeling after praver, to keep up the Methodist fervour in , and eight gave testimony to this form. seeking to save the perishing. Would These were dealt with one by one, and Rowe, Marris, E. B. Keeling, and to read of the revival of the work of to the above, called for the specific

Some months ago a letter appeared quaintance. Robinson frequently in our columns explaining and advocatheard this celebrated preacher, and on ing a plan of reaching our elder schol learning of his death records this opin. ars and of attaching them to the ion, " Take him for all in all, the best church, which promised great results it preacher I ever saw in a pulpit; that is, faithfully and judiciously worked. mruniting the greatest number of excel. ing the past week an attempt in Quis nces, originality, piety, freedom of direction has been made in one of onr thought, and warmth of love; his style northern towns. The elder female colloquial and very Scriptural. He scholars of three Sunday Schools in combined light of the intellect with the town were invited to meet and take warmth of the affections in a pro- tea together on a certain etaning. vitation. Admission was by tic.et, and tickets were only given to those who "WORKING FOR GOD IN AV- were stillable in point of age-the ages varying from twelve to seventeen years. A few years ago a little book wa After tea, short addresses were deli-

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THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE.

THE LAST OF PRINCIPAL DAWSON'S SE-RIES OF LECTURES ON PROPHECY.

Principal Dawson reminded his hear. as we take everything else in this proers that in the last lecture he had pointphecy. As a symbol, it does not ed out that the present must be about mean that they are to gather in one the time of the pouring out of the sixth particular place; it must mean somevial, and he was sorry to say he would thing like it. We must ask ourselves have to direct their attention to 2. outwhat a Jew in Jerusalem would think if look which appeared dark, but which the armies of the world were being would come out bright in the light of gathered on the plain of Megiddo. the events which God intended to pro- This plain was the great thoroughfare duce from it. It was true that if pro- through Palestine. When the King of phecy was to be of any use to us, it Egypt went to make war against the should give us some ideas about the King of Assyria he marched through immediate future, but there was a dif- the plain of Megiddo, and when these ference in regard to what we might hope nations made war against Israel, they to know. We might want to know the made their way through these plains; general nature of the events before us, It was especially remarkable for one but we could not hope to know the de- battle, the battle of Megiddo, in which tails of those events, or the minute the good King Josiah was slain and his points with which people were apt to army defeated. The ten kings were occupy their minds. For instance peo- to be gathered in the old battle grounds; ple

WERE CURIOUS TO KNOW

the how, and the when, and the what God might have in store for his peculiar people the Jews, or what was the immediate future and the destiny of the English race, or as to the personal coming of Christ. He did not think that they were likely to discover much as to the particular year when certain things should come to pass; these were staid at home.

IT WAS NOT HIS QUARREL. points by the way and beside the main

issue of prophecy. Our Saviour had In this place there is no room for Chris. said in regard to the time of his second tian men, and Christian people will coming, that it was not given to any meet with the same fate as Josiah if man to know the times and the seasons they meddle with it These Enropean of the things which God had reserved armies are gathering for something. to himself. He did not wish to present What we have to do is anything but a very general idea, be-

TO KEEP OUT OF IT.

ginning with the time of the pouring out of the sixth vial. In the first place The warning to Christian people is, so what was meant in this prophecy by far as we can influence, to keep out of the drying up of the Euphrates and those battles. In regard to what are preparing the way for the kings of the the immediate signs of these things, if East? The first point was the iden- we have taken a right view, the more tity of the Babylon of John's Apoca the agitation of the unclean spirits lypse with the ten horned beast and the takes place the quicker it will come. harlot. Old Babylon was built on the Whatever tends to the bringing down river Euphrates, the modern one was of the antichristian power tends to preseated on many waters, that is peoples pare the way for the kings of the east. and nations and tongues. Old Babylon What is to be our part in the strugwas taken by the kings of the East by gle in this out of the way corner of the the diversion of the Euphrates, which world. Our mother country will, of was its safeguard, and something sim- course, be less able to help us, especially ilar was evidently in John's mind with if, as is not unlikely, she take part in reference to the modern Babylon. She the contest approaching. We may here is to be attacked in a similar way. be able to provide a refuge for those Some interpreters explain the drying who wish to escape, and we are unup of the Euphrates as the decay of the doubtedly preparing the food which Mohammedan power, and he did not will be wanted. Don't let us be gathgreatly object to this view. The Mo- ered with the kings of the earth. "Behammedan power and the antichristian hold I come quickly;" "Keep your power ought, according to the line of garments."

interpretation they had adopted, to The attitude of people under the sixth come to an end about the same time, vial is that of people who do not like to and it was remarkable that every break | lie down without their garments within down that had occurred to the one reach of them.

may be some preliminary fighting be- Christians as to the antichrist, and what REPORT of THE SABBATH SCHOOL prayer to God for the conversion of the Christians have to do is to keep out of tween themselves before such a final Babylon that they may not take part in struggle against Christ himself. In her plagues. All this time the true regard to the place we are to take that Church of Christ is going on, her people are being gathered to Christ. We have both sides of the scroll to look at ; on the one side God's judgments. on the other God's merciful doalings with His Church. What is the final consummation ? Some people thought that immediately these things that had been referred to had taken place the personal coming of Christ would take place, but looking at the Apocalypse of St. John we should see that God had a disof Christ. In the 17th chapter we have the account of the fall of Babylon. "And after these things I heard a great voice of much people in heaven saying, "Alleluia; salvation and glory and honor and power unto the Lord our God." And a voice came out of the throne, from the very throne of God these battles were to be fought over again by the Nations of the North and direct into the hearts of men, the operof the South, between different races ation of the Holy Spirit in the hearts and different faiths. That was all the of men. Earth blasphemes before, but unclean spirits could effect, to bring now "Alletulia, for the Lord God ommen with greater force and greater ap- nipotent reigneth." The people, not pliances to fight the old battles. There now a few but a multitude, proclaim was no doubt another thing in the mind the marriage of the bride, the true of the prophet-the great battle where church of God, in contrast with the King Josiah fell. Josiah should have harlot. Now there appears for the first he should live to see that, but there of our church.

> PRESENT WHO WOULD SEE NOT ONLY THE ANTI-CHRISTIAN CHURCH

might be plenty

swept away, but all denominations. (Loud cheers.) Is that the personal coming of the Lord Jesus Christ? Some thought it must be. John thought so, but John found he was in error. In the 10th verse he says : "I fell at unto me-see thou do it not ; I am thy fellow-servant and of thy brethren that have the testimony of Jesus." The vision was so glorious that John thought it must be the return of his Lord. We could not expect this until Antichris was swept out of the way, and it would not be after all the personal coming of the Lord, but it would be something like a miracle. There is still another vision before us in this prophecy-God as a rider on a white horse, coming forth out of Heaven. We had another rider on a white horse, a man with a bow, an emblem of the good kings of Rome, who did not greatly persecute the church, but this is a greater; this is the King of kings and Lord of lords, and on his head are many crowns; this is the Lord Jesn- Christ himself. He goes forth and overthrows the beast and the false prophet. This is the beginning of the establishment of Christ's

BOARD OF THE METHODIST CHURCH OF CANADA.

FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30TH, 1879 To this Board several district depart-

ments of labor have been assigned, by the General Conference. The preparation of schedules for the 1.

collection of Sabbath School statistics from year to year.

The returns this year are more satisfac tory and uniform than those of any former year ; and we would hereby express our thanks to the Superintendents of Schools, ministers, and Chairmen of Districts, for the increased attention they have paid to those matters. (See statistical tables pensation of mercy before the coming below.) A very commendable increase is reported, in almost every particular, over the returns of 1878. However, the falling off of \$40.41 in the contributions to the General Fund is to be regretted. This may partially arise from the fact that no special appeal was made last year by the Board for funds; and it is feared that the real work being dome is not fully known through the various conferences.

We beg to urge upon all our schools continued and increased effort, as far as lies in their power, for the sustentation of the missionary funds of our church. We recommend the holding of Sabbath School Missionary Meetings, and the regular taking of missionary collections in the schools; we would suggest, also, the propriety of using missionary boxes. We believe that the educative influence in the time since the time of the disciples a schools, of systematic beneficence, will be united church. He did not suppose that of great importance to the future interests

> 2. The examination of books for use in our Sabbath School libraries, and the pub-

lication of lists of approved books. This has been continued during the past year: 376 books from the Wesleyan Conference Office, and the Religious Tract Society of London, England, have been procured and sent out to readers since our last meeting. Of these 40 have not been reported : 285 have been favorably reviewed and approved by the his feet to worship him, and he said Library Committee. A catalogue of these is now ready for the press, and may be obtained from the Secretary, or from any of our book-rooms in Toronto, Montreal, or Halifax. We have now about 1000 volumes which have been read and approved as suitable for our winnowed list. The Library Committee desires to express with much thankfulness the hearty cooperation it has received from the Book Stewards in every case where their aid could be given.

3. Making grants to needy Schools, as necessity may require and ability permit. The schools on thirty-five circuits and missions have been aided during the past year. The amounts given to the schools in the various conferences will be seen in the Treasurer's report which accompanies this return. In addition to this 5000 second hand books have been presented through the Rev. W. H. Withrow, M. A., editor of our S. S. Periodicals. From editor of our S. S. Periodicals. From the best of setures that great good has resulted from those g pts. The aid ren-dered has been less, in S. oral cases, than the committee desired to each by but the purpose of the Board, not to the into debt, has been adhered to. Whan into kingdom in the world. The fifth kingwill be largely in the form of second-hand books. Many of these, however, will be as good as new for schools that have not had them. For this purpose we need a large number of second-hand books, We ask schools to send to Rev. W. H. With-row, M. A., Toronto, Ontario, their old libraries, free, if they can afford it, if not we will give them new books at such valuation as the committee may put upon them. large number of second-hand books, We

scholars, and for His continual blessing upon this work, without which all our plans and efforts must be in vain. J. POTTS, Chairman.

A. ANDREWS, Secretary. Waterdown. Ont , Nov. 7, 1879.

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THE JEWISH NATION.

AS A CHRISTIAN.

Many persons who are born again by the Holy Spirit of God, and have entered into the kingdom of God, have to pass through troubles and trials in reference to their soul's salvation, somewhat resembling the history of the children of Israel, from their Egyptian bondage to the dedication of the temple of Solomon.

By the powerful hand of God, they are taken, in a wonderful way, out of their bondage to Satan, and made free. Then, while God is preparing them to walk in

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and the preparing the way for the kings of the East. But who were the kings of the East? We were not much in the habit of looking to the East for great events. The Medes and Persians were not thought much of until they had made themselves great by the destruction of old Babylon. He did not think there would be much difficulty in finding out who the kings of the East were likely to be if they looked at the history of the Great Eastern Church which was produced by a break up of the Great Catholic Church. The East. ern Church might be said to have been driven into the wilderness of Russia; it has lost its head and its seat. In later times it would seem that this Eastern Church is going to take an important part in the events of the world. The Greek Church was looking forward to the re-establishment of their creed in St. Sophia and a Greek patriarch at Constantinople, and this might not be in the very far future. It might be very near; we had only to think how very near it was during the late war. What prevented it was the action of the modern representatives of the ten kings, and the strenuous action of the Roman antichrist. Suppose this had taken place; suppose we had an eastern empire

WITH ITS HEAD AT CONSTANTINOPLE

wielding all the power of the Greek Church, and suppose it were a little aggressive in its demeanor. We should have the sort of thing before us which John evidently sees-the restoration of a great eastern empire. He did not know what form it may assume, but it of the world. He did not think that in the present state of affairs it was at all an unlikely thing, and when we see that, we may say the way for the kings of the East has been prepared.

John sees three unclean spirits like frogs representing the bad morality of the beast with the ten horns, and of the ten kings, and they had power to disseminate their false doctrines all over the earth, and so prepare the way for

THE BATTLE OF THE ARMAGEDDON. One battle is mentioned in Revelation. xvi. chapter, the kings making war against the Lamb, and another is mentioned in the xix. chapter, where the

Secondly, what is meant by the seventh vial. We observe that the seventh vial is said to be final-the last of God's judgments against the four kingdoms a system, she will continue to exist as and their successors, and it is universal; that is meant by being poured into the air. When this vial is poured out, the prophet hears clamorous voices as to what the world is to do. There are the voices of the unclean spirits of the earth; the thunders and the lightnings are those which proceed from the centre of the unchristian church. We have next a terrible earthquake, such as has never been before. We have one in chapter vi. the one which shook down Pagan Rome, and another in chapter 11- After the resurrection of the witnesses, when Europs woke up from the sleep of the middle ages, and when large props of the antichrist were shaken down. Great Babylon is divided into three parts. The great universal church of antichrist is divided into three great national churches, antagonistic to each other. The mountains will disappear and the islands be overflown, as much as to sav there will be no refuge from the storm, a great political earthquake that rends and splits, and sunders things that have been united, and levels things that stood on high. Great Babylon came into remembrance with; the kings might have stripped her and made her naked but did not destroy her; but now as there is still no repentance, her end is very near and thing is

A STORM OF HAIL. an unprecedented one, the hail stones weighing about a hundred weight each; like the huge cannon balls and bombs of modern times. The plague of such hail would be intolerable. It is a question which comes first, the earthquake will bid against Rome for the mastery or the battle, but both are included under the sixth and seventh vials. Then what is the result; a new blasphemy; men blaspheming God because the plague was so great. We must bear in mind that what is meant by blasphemy is not so much speaking against Gcd as taking God's prerogative to ourselves. As the antichristian church goes down under God's judgments, it will more and more usurp powers that do not belong to it. It is not likely we shall escape the earthquake. The breakings up and

shakings down will penetrate all over the world: the great hail may not reach us in this corner of the world. It might be said that this was all a these things; it did not matter how bleak and black outlook, but it must be | long we might live, we should be prerider on the white horse makes captive borne in mind that this was a part of sent to see and to know all these the beast and the false prophet. There prophecy which related not so much to 'things .- Montreal Witness.

dom may be said to begin with the appearance of the rider on the white horse. After Babylon is destroyed as a doctrine, and in this final phase will be destroyed.

Is this coming of Christ the final personal coming of Christ? The lecture was afraid he could not say that even. The Lord is spoken of here as the Word, and the sword which proceeds out of his mouth is the sword of the spirit. This is rather the victory of the word of Christ.

John has before him one enemy not destroyed yet, the old dragon, the animating spirit of the old heathen empires that is to last longer than the anti-christian church. Both anti-christ and infidelity linger, but the

HEATHENISM IS TO OUT-LAST THE ANTI-CHRIST.

Daniel said the old heathen kings were not to be destroyed, the little horn was to be destroyed. John says the old dragon is still to exist. The bottomless pit is the same abyss from which the devil brought infldelity, and Mahomet brought his locusts. The dragon is to be banished into the wilderness, and will not be able to get out or persecute the church. The lecturer thought the resurrection referred to here a spiritual one, of which there are three after the downfall of Babylon. At the end of the thousand years, whatever that might mean, the dragon was to be will come very suddenly. The last loosed for a little season. He comes out again with great vengeance, because he knows his time is short; he can bring such a multitude that he can surround the camp of the saints, and

then his army is destroyed by the agency of God. Then there comes the really final consummation, the realization of the Kingdom of Christ on earth. God descends to reign with man; He does not come until all His enemies are put under His feet,

The lecturer did not attach much importance to the popular notion about

THE RESTORATION OF THE JEWS in the new Jerusalem-there would be no distinction between Jew or Gentile. In conclusion, he wished to say that the series of lectures was an entirely imperfect thing, but if they induced any of his hearers to become, like himself, students of prophecy, to think less of it as something altogether hidden, their object would be attained. If we were Christians we were heirs of all

Although our Treasurer has in hand a small balance, our friends will remember that this is all we have to expend in response to applications and for the purchase commands and precepts; ed, in God of books for the Library Committee until

the collections are taken up in June next. And not be like Jeshuru We shall need, for these purposes, at least kick against God's laws, and ar fit me we shall need, for these purposes, at least \$600 before next June. If the provision of the discipline were carried out in all cases, that is, a collection for this fund to be taken once a year in every school, there would be ample funds for carrying on the work of the Board. Will not our brethren on every circuit and mission help us in this matter?

We would appeal to our esteemed min. isters to assist our officers and teachers in their increasing desire to become better mise that He made to the good, and the fitted for the work of more come better mise that He made to the good, and the fitted for the work of management and teaching in our schools. We are of the opinion that this cannot be more efficiently done than by using, in the weekly teachers' meeting, say, for one quarter in each year, the " Canadian Sabbath School Normal Class Lesson Course," published by our Secretary, furnishing, as it does, ed into the kingdom of God; they value to the Sabbath School worker. He has also prepared and will publish, under the hearty approval of this D the hearty approval of this Board, an Christ's expressions; as "no man "Elementary Chart of Bible Chronology," with an outline lesson. This is constructed on an entirely new plan, and is admirably a Christian who is not a true she adapted to help persons who find it difficult to teach or remember the chronology of the Bible.

to call the attention of our schools to the tion were often punished for the authorized periodicals of our church, the majority; there is no doubt be We deem it alike a duty and a pleasure issued by our Book Stewards for our Sabbath Schools. Our friends should by all means send for specimen numbers. We are assured that they will find that no better Lesson Helps can be obtained for our Sabbath Schools.

We most heartily commend our Sabbath School work to the thoughtful care and sympathy of our church in every part of the Dominion, feeling assured that our future prospects as a church largely depend on the attention we now give to this fundamental department of church enterprise; and especially do we desire light of the sun is superior to that they would unite with us in earnest lights that man can produce.

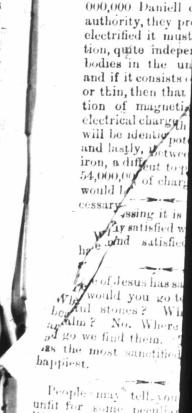
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W. L. P.

OBITUARY.

At Leadville Colorado on the 10th Oct. in the 22nd year of his age Leander, third son of Nathaniel and Mary A. Stevens of Wallace, Cumberland Co., N.S.

The unexpected news of his death not only came with overwhelming sadness to his parents and surviving brothers. but cast a gloom over the whole neighborhood in which he was born. By all who knew him he was esteemed for his steady habits, and for the rectitude of his moral charac. ter. About fifteen months before his death he left his home to seek his fortune in the far West. Providence seemed to be smiling upon him in this respect, when suddenly and unexpectedly he was smit-ten down by typhoid fever. So rapid and violent was the disease in its progress that he was soon rendered unconscious and remained so for several days, but sometime before his death consciousness again returned.

Great was the distress of his parents and friends when they first learned of their sudden bereavement and loss, which distress was increased by their not knowing anything of the particulars of his death, or of his religious condition in his last hours. Before leaving home he had made no profession of having experienced conversion but he was followed into a strange country by the earnest prayers of his friends, and by the faithful counsels of an affectionate brother (the Rev. Lemert Stevens) who occupies a place in the ranks of our ministry. These were as bread cast upon the waters. God heard their prayers. Great was the consolation of his mourning friends when they learned from those who watched him in his last moments that he had passed away to the spirit world leaving behind him the undoubted assurance of his going to be J. H. with Jesns.

NEW THEORY OF TERRESTIAL MAG-NETISM .- The theory lately advanced by Professors Perry and Ayrton, of Japan, to account for the magnetism of the earth, and which has provoked much discussion, is thus briefly summarized in the Philosophical Magazine. They find this cause in the revolution of the earth beneath the electrical charge originally and at all times present in the atmosphere. By calculation they find that the difference of potentials between the earth and space necessary to produce a distribution sufficien' to bring about all the observed magr tic effects would be represented by 000,000 Daniell cells. And, adj be authority, they prove that "if rotaelectrified it must, from its, other tion, quite independently agnetic : bodies in the universe, iron, thick and if it consists of a sb of distribuor thin, then that theuced by this tion of magnetismanical rotation. electrical charge ist given by Bist : will be identicalth were wholly of and lastly, if ? potentiale of about iron, a differ setween it and space 54.000.000 eut to produce the ne-

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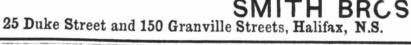
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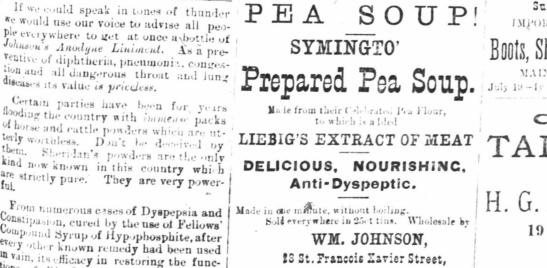
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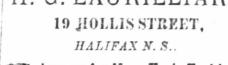
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December 10th, 1878. Very truly J. SIMONAUD, M.D., New Orleans, Luc MESSIRS SCOTT & BOWNE: - Gentlement --In September 1877, my health began to fail and my phys-sician pronounced it spinal trouble; under his care I got some relief from paid, but my general health did not improve, and carly in the winter, I began to raise blood and rapelly grow worse. In May last I was taken with a violent bleeding which brought me to ray be land my life, which excites the of for many weeks; violent symptoms appeared, night and morning coughs, night excits, short breath, and a return of the spinal trouble. My phy brian sopporties bleed ling and the arcs described to Liver Oil and Lime : and I used various preparations, but they did me no mode. I best shope of life, and was an object of pity to all my friends. Last september I purched a both of your Emul-sion, hence it was all taken I was better. I then bought actors a both and have taken all with the life, and was an object of pity to all my friends. Last september I parefres d a both set non-Emul-sion, before it was all taken I was better. If then bought a dot of both is and have taken all with the following results: Couch subsiding, highly wears support around the returned, prims in spine shape peared, strength returning, and my weight increased from 115 to 140 points in sixteen works. I have taken no other medicine since couche near with years 1 with stress and shall centing, a set of thesame taken no other medicine since couche near <math>with years 1 with stress and shall centing, a set of theswer Scott's Eventsion of Cop Livers One, as in the formation who has not spoken alord 1 on-swer Scott's Eventsion of Cop Livers One, as in the formation of the set of the stress the stress of theland shy, that it is food and medicine for him. He was circle up to the set of the stress of the stressing now wonderfully. My recovery is exciting the stress of the stress o

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FRIDAY, JANUAEY 9, 1880.	not correct. A writer in the "Witness" says:	-

THE WEEK OF PRAYER

The Week of Prayer is being observed in Halifax in accordance with the programme of the Evangelical Alliance. A prayer-meeting is held each morning at against the utility of these spasmodic ef-9.30 in the Young Men's Christian Association Hall. And prayer-meetings are held in the north end and the south end of the city.each evening. The attendance at all the meetings is good. So far Church of England 3,933 Presbyterians2,832 as we have learned, these meetings are Methedists1,213 sustained chiefly by the Baptist, Free Baptist. Presbyterian, and Methodist portions of the community. The obvious effects of these meetings, here and there, over a great portion of the world, are good; and the effects that are not so apparent must be blessed and beneficial. In 1871 of that church which " holds periodie many localities, during the last few years, revivals and has not advanced :" Total members of Church of England the week of prayer has been followed by special services, which have been blessed Total number churches, Church of England of the Lord, and in which many souls have been convertes' and many churches have been greatly strengthened. May we not In another article in the same paper. hope that similar results will follow this the Rev. W. I. Shaw says: year ?? How is it that Methodist revivals "have

OLD TIMES IN FREDERICTON.

Forty years ago this week-on the first Sunday in January, 1840-the dedication services, of an enlarged Methodist church in Fredericton, were held. The first Methodist church in Fredericton was built about the year 1808. A second and much larger church was built about the year 1831. In a few years the congregation had so much increased in numbers as to require the enlargement of the building, by the addition of about twenty feet to its length. The Rev. Sampson Busby, who had been the superintendent of the Fredericton dircuit when the second church was built, preached the first of the reopening sermons on the Sabbath we have indicated. His text was : " Come thou and all they house into the ark" (Gen. 7: 1). The Rev. John B. Strong preached on the same occasion, in the afternoon, from the words of Joshua (24: 15): "Choose you this day whom ye surpassing us in religious zeal. Where this is the case, even when they outstrip us, we wish them God speed. We hate will serve." In the evening Rev. Frederick Smallwood preached from the words the strife as to " who shall be greatest in of Paul (1 Cor. 15: 25): 4 For he must reign till be hath put all-enemies under tens of thousands outside of all our his feet." churches perishing for want of truth and light and sympathy. Anybody, we do not

Messrs. Busby and Strong were then in the prime of their ministerial manhood : and they have both, long since, in the fulness of the time, been called to their re- cess. ward. Mr. Smallwood was then in the beginning of his ministry. He had but recently arrived from England. The sermon he preached then was full of mascuJANUARY STARS.

writer were Mars is evening star this month, decreasing in size and brilliancy. Jupiter " Witness " is evening star, and rapidly approaching his conjunction with the sun; sets about "But let us shape these figures a little differently, and then I think it will not be nine. Saturn is evening star; is moving so "clearly seen that the Methodists from us; sets about eleven. Venus is who hold periodic revival meetings have morning star; is beautiful throughout the really not advanced with the population mornings of January; is drawing nearer in the same ratio as the Episcopalians or the Presbyterians who have such meetthe sun. Mercury is morning star; risings. This I hold to be a damaging fact ing about 6.30. Venus and the waning

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to 23,000,000 adherents in 1879, an in-

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How is it that Methodist revivals have not

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rio and Quebec, so that the last decade the

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Anglicans..... 5 per cent.

Coming nearer home, how is it that in

this Province of Quebec in 1871 there

were absolutely 1,038 Anglicans less than

in 1861, and while Presbyterians increased

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PERILS OF THE DAY.

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moon will be in conjunction on the morning of January 8th; the moon to the right 1861. Increase. of the planet; on the 9th there will be a 14,573 365 p. c. new exhibition of the same picture, with 9,104 32I p. c 4,508 372 p. c. the parts reversed. The new moon will May we dip deeper into this census ? be very near Jupiter on the evening of Vol. v., p. p., 14 and 15, give the wider the 15th; near Saturn on the evening of figures for the whole Dominion, and it is the 17th; near Mars on the evening of the surely safer to generalize from the four 20th and 21st. Venus, "the fairest and Provinces than from the tabulated result brightest of all the host," will grace all of a single city. Now, what does this im the winter mornings. partial census tell us of the standing in

> THE teachers and friends of the Methodist Mission Church, South Brunswick Street, in this city, gave the scholars of the Sabbath School a dinner on New Year's day. There are fifteen officers and teachers, and about one hundred scholars belonging to the school. Seventy-four of the scholars partook of the dinner on New Year's day. It consisted of two large joints of beef weighing 67 lbs., with fourteen plum puddings, vegetables, etc., etc. Each of the scholars was also supplied with a bag of candy, nuts, etc., on leaving the hall. This school is doing a work that is not done by any other school in the city, inasmuch as it receives, instructs, and in various ways assists, a class of children not reached by the ordinary methods. These scholars have been gathered into the school by the efforts of the teachers, and the Missionary, Rev. E. R. Brunyate. This mission is not quite two years old, and is doing a peculiar and much-needed work in the city.

REV. J. C. HURD, M. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, Burlington, Iowa, died Dec. 21st very suddenly of heart disease. He preached as usual Sunday morning. After the service he felt poorly. And about nine o'clock that night passed away. He was a native of Wallace, N.S. He was at one time pastor of the Baptist Church in Fredericton. He had wany warm friends in these Provinces.

LANDRY'S MUSICAL JOURNAL, for January 1880, contains: Angels called thee. little darling-song and chorus; Fairy footsteps gently falling—song and chorus; and, Hearth and home. It also contains a considerable amount of reading matter of interest in musical circles. It is pubished by Landry & Co., 58 King Street, St. John, N. B. See advertisement.

contain the opening chapters of both these serials. The present is therefore a favorable opportunity for subscribing.

For fitty-two numbers of sixty-tour large pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year), the subscription (\$8.00) is low; while for \$10 50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4 monthlies or weeklies with "The Living Age" for a year, including the extra numbers of the latter, both postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston. are the publishers.

We have received The Advertising Hand Book, ninth edition, 1880, published by T. C. Evans, 252 Washington St. Boston. This work contains a list of the most desirable advertising mediums in the United States and Canada. It is accompanied by a very handsome calendar for 1880.

GENERAL CONFERENCE COLLECTIONS. The following sums have been received since last acknowledgement :

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THOSE who have heard the Rev. W. Taylor, of California, during his late visit to Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick, will be glad to learn that several of his most interesting publications may be obtained at the Book Room. See advertisement in another column.

"STOP MY PAPER."

No message is more unpleasant to the publisher or editor of a paper, than this; except when the reason assigned is so singular as to be amusing. Any one will see, at a glance, that this must be the case. An editor is doing his utmost to make his paper entertaining and instructive. He discusses living questions, in-

serts pithy selections and choice poetry, and when he thinks he has made the paper so valuable that no one who has been reading it can do without it, somebody writes, "Please stop my paper." He does not care about the money; but the want of appreciation of his labours touches him sorely. And, what adds to his pain, he has a strong conviction that those who are most easily persuaded to give up the paper are those who need it most. It is a bad way of beginning a new

year to give up a good religious paper, full of information and timely counsels such as you and your family need. We venture to say that, in nine cases

out of ten, the reasons given for stopping a religious paper are not good ones. Let us look at a few of them. r cannot ar ford it." There is hardly my one so poor but may, by a little wise conomy, take a religious paper. Far bette to cut down expense in something else, the for a man to deprive himself or his family of whole-some mental food. "I do not appee with the views you take on several quemions." wee with Well, it would be a very poor paper with which every body would agree. Any live independent paper must contravene the opinions of many of its readers. That makes it of greater value. Probably the paper is right; and you need new light on the point complained of. "We get more papers than we can read." Very likely. But surely this cannot justify any Methodist, or triend of Methodism, in doing without the church paper-doing something that if every one did the same would stop the publication of the paper altogether. "We get other papers cheap er." We cannot publish the paper more cheaply. But these papers cannot supply the place of a Connexional paper, which presents the claims of all the enterprises of the church. Those who stop their paper deprive their family of something whose value cannot be estimated by money. One article may do more good than ten times the subscription price. The publication of this paper is one of the most important agencies of our church for carrying on the religious education of onr people. LET NO OLD SUBSCRIBER GIVE UP THE PAPER. Do not forget that this is the last issue for 1879. If the month of January is allowed to pass without completing the canvass, it cannot be done so

CORRESPONDENCE.

LAWRENCETOWN CIRCUIT: HALIFAX.

The Christmas Tree, Tea Meeting, and Fancy Sale, held by the ladies of our church, at Cole Harbor, on 31at December, proved very successful. A shoir of about twenty voices, assisted by an organ kindly presided at by Miss Jessie Bowers, of Dartmouth, added greatly to the suc-cess of the entertainment. We are much indebted to the ladies of Grafton Street Church for very material aid given, both by their presence and donations. One lady, whose name is widely known in Halifax for her many acts of generosity, will not soon be forgotten by our Sab-bath School children.

Temperance Hall has become too small for our church fairs, which, to the credit of our ladies be it said, are conducted in the most orderly manner, and free from those ways of disposing of articles whose morality is, at least, doubtful.

ANNAPOLIS CIRCUIT. It is but due to the friends of our cause in this circuit, that an acknowledgement should be made of their recent zeal and and generosity. A year ago they found themselves deprived of a grant for the first time, having a debt of \$1,000 on their parsonage. A scheme was adopted, for which the circuit is indebted principally to a friend residing at a distance. whose name may not be given, by which the debt may be extinguished in a few years. Meantime, the circuit has the interest to meet. Within a few weeks nearly \$100 have been raised by a sale and social. Donations from Clementsport and Annapolis resulted in a contribution to the circuit funds of \$100, chiefly cash, Thus we have been supplied with furniture for the parsonage, the interest is

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secured for this year, and the officials are striking hopefully for the salary of \$750. A very blessed influence has accompanied our public services for some time. Quite a number have resolved to lead a religious life.

MR. EDITOR,-Our Sabbath School at Ship Harbor held its annual entertainment and Xmas tree on the 25th instant. The programme, consisting of deelamations, dialogues, and singing, was somewhat lengthy; but so successfully were all the parts sustained, that the crowded audience did not lose interest for a single moment.

The tree surpassed anything we have ever seen. There were three-one very high, and a small one on either side These were literally loaded with gifts, useful and ornamental; all the way from a gold brooch to a minature chromo beariug its Christmas greetings.

Santa Claus, and his " better half,"-a Many were made happy by the kind re-membrances of friends. The pastor and his lady came in for a bountiful share.

On the 29th inst. the school at Musquedoboit Harbor held a festival at the res

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line thought. His sentences were long and massive. Gigantic words rolled off from his tongue with wonderful rapidity, indicating a familiar acquaintance with an unusually large vocabulary. He was enthusiastic and impetuous in his delivery. His audience was held spell-bound. The preacher's mind, or heart, or sermon, or all combined, seemed eharged with a peculiar kind of magnetism, whence subtle flashes thrilled the audience, while the thunder of his oratory filled all the place wherein the crowded assembly listened. At the close of the service a prayer-meeting was held, and praying penitents pleaded for mercy and pardon in the newly dedicated house of the Lord. This was the beginning of a season of revival which continued through all the winter. Many persons were, during this season, brought to a knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus, some of whom remain until this day. The chief officials of our church in Fredericton in that day were eminently devoted men of God Prominent among them were Thomas Pickard, Robert Chestnut, Joseph Gaynor. John Simpson, Philip Risteen, and Henry Fisher. Those men were remarkably successful as workers in the interests of Methodism in their day. On the 11th Nov. 1850, the sanctuary of which we have written was consumed, in

a conflagration which swept away eighteen acres of buildings in Fredericton, and which was the most disastrous fire known in the history of that town. The new church, which now stands on the site of twenty years ago. **REVIVAL RESULTS.**

Some discussion has recently been going on in the Montreal "Witness," as to the propriety of inviting Rev. Mr. Ham- who, regardless of consequences, utter mond, the evangelist, to that city. One of the parties to the discussion endeavoured to show that revival efforts did not, as a rule, add to the numerical strength of a pared a new book for keeping the records denomination. He referred to the Pres- of the circuit, including members in soci-

sterian Church, and the Church of Eng- ety; families, and their places of reziland, which, he intimated, were non-revi- dence; marriages; burials; trustees; offlval churches, and to the Methodist Church, cial members of the church; subscribers which is a revival church, to sustain his to WESLEYAN; normal school students; position. He gave some statistics which University students, etc. Such a book as appeared to corroborate what he had said. this is needed in every Methodist parson-Other writers, however, have given age,

of Marion, New Jersey, in company with her sister, Mrs. H. E. Pachtman, whose husband is of the firm of Pachtman & Moelech, jewellers, of 363 Canal St., New York, erossed from New York to Jersey City, in a Desbrosses street ferry boat, on the evening of one of the Christmas holidays. Miss Lawrence is said to be a "pretty blonde of 18, with blue eyes, light hair, and rosy cheeks."

A Mrs. Rudiger, of Jersey City, who keeps a hotel, with a sign over the door bearing the words; "Meals at all hours," was at the ferry landing waiting-room, in company with a Mrs. Slack, of Ninth Avenue, New York, on the same evening. Mrs. Slack, just as the boat was about to D Hitchcock. D D; Thanksgiving Sermon leave. missed her pocket-book. A news girl, and Mrs. Rudiger, said they saw Miss Lawrence pick up Mrs. Slack's missing pocket-book. Mrs. Slack remained

on the New York side. Mrs. Rudiger had Miss Lawrence arrested on the boat, and boldly contronting the young lady, charged her with the theft. Miss Lawrense was taken to the police office, and upon the testimony of the two witnesses, sent to "The Tombs." Miss Lawrence, before being locked up in the cell, was searched, but no property of Mrs. Slack's was found on her person. At 11 o'clock next day information was

brought to the Police Court, showing that when Mrs. Slack arrived home, on the previous evening, she discovered that she had not lost her pocket-book at all. She had only placed it in her wrong pocket. She appeared to regret that her mistake, and the false testimony of Mrs. Rudiger, the old one, was dedicated on the nine- and the newsgirl, should have led to the teenth of December (1852), seven and locking up of Miss Lawrence in the horrible New York Tombs, through the long hours of a winter's night. It is to be re-

gretted that our laws do not provide a practicable way for protecting innocent persons from the false testimony of those the foulest accusations.

THE FREDERICTON CIRCUIT has pre-

THE CATALOGUE OF THE WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, Middletown, Conn., for the current year, indicates the continued prosperity of that successful institution, if we may judge by its long roll of students in the several departments.

THE following are among the contents of "The Preacher and Homiletic Monthly " for January :

Sermonic-" The Shunammite," by Wm M Taylor, DD; "Our City," by Llewelyh D Bevan, LLB; "A Thanksgiving Service-Our Country," by J P Newman, p "The Christian's Exalted Position," C D W Bridgman, DD; "Giving as an Act of Worship," by F W Beatty, D D; "Faithful Unto Death," by Prof Roswell -" The Reasons for Thankfulness," by Wayland Hoyt, DD; "Soul Restoration," Rev Benjamin D Thomas; "The Doom the Wicked," by Rev Thomas Kelly: The English Prayer-Book," by Dean Stanley; "Righteousness and Love," by Canon Farrar; "The Leper's Cure," by Rev W Wight; "Convincing and Abiding Evidence of Revelation," by Bishop Matthew Simpson ; " The Silence of Our Lord," by Miss Anna Oliver; "Christian Sonship and Service," by Rev A H Steat; successfully at a later time. Let there be Also, a second paper, by Chas F Deems, D D; on "Ministers and Money Matters:" a forward movement all along the line .--Guardian. Brotherly Talks with Young Ministers," No IV, by Theodore L Cuyler, D D; "Prayer-Meeting Service—Hints for its Improvement." by Rev Lewis O Thompson. Then we have "Sermonic Criticisms," Preachers Exchanging Views," " Studies in the Book of Revelation," etc. This "Monthly" grows in favor continu-

ally. \$2.50 per year; 25 cts. single number. I. K. FUNK & Co., New York.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE .-- The number of "The Living Age" tor the week ending Jan. 3rd, has the following valuable contents : The Letters of Charles Dickens, Fortnightly Review; "He that will not when he may," by Mrs. Oliphant; The Development of the Color Sense, Macmillan: St. John's Eve by the anthor of "Pat First Impressions of the New World, ty; the Duke of Argyll, Fraser; A Deadly Feud, a tale from France, by Rudolph Lindan, Blackwood; The Literary Calling and its Future. by Jas. Payn, Nineteenth Century ; A Hindu Almanac, Saturday Re-

view ; Some Victims of French Diplomacy, Pall Mall Gazette; together with the usual choice poetry and miscellany.

This number begins a new volume (the 144th) of this standard weekly magazine. Two new serial stories, one by Mrs. Oliphant, and the other by Mrs. Parr, the author of those thoroughly charming stories "Dorothy Fox" and "Hero Carthew," have been recently begun in "The Living Age," from advance sheets, and

POSTAL CARDS.

POWNAL, P.E.I., Dec. 30th., 1879.

We live among some of the finest people. Had many marks of kindness shown us during the Christmas Holidays. But the most distinguished came on the evening after Christmas day. A large number of persons representing all the Churches in the neighborhood, gathered in the large Hall at Pownal, had music, recitations, readings, speeches, and refreshments in abundance. Before this pleasant and profitable service, we were made the recipients of a purse containing \$62.00. Our friends here have felt the scarcity of money, yet, they say they must make the last year of their minister's residence among them the best financially, and we trust it will far surpass the two previous years in spiritual results. WILLIAM MAGGS.

FLORENCEVILLE, N.B. Jany. 3rd, 1880. DEAR MR. EDITOR-

The big hotel here was this morning destroyed by fire, "The Florenceville Hotel" was owned and managed by Mr. W. Birmingham who is a heavy loser.

The Methodists at Florenceville had a good time on Christmas eve at the Christmas Tree. The music was inspiring and the publishers present to new subscribers the dialogues by the young people amus-for 1880 their six numbers of 1879, which ing. The tree was well loaded. E. MILLS.

dence of its esteemed superintendent, leaac Gaetz, Esq. After a bountiful repast, the tables were eleared away, and a good programme, consisting of declamations, readings, and music, afforded an hour of real enjoyment. The superintendent gave an excellent address, and after a ew remarks by the pastor, Rev. J. M. her, the exercises closed.

OWER NEWPORT.

DECEMBER 29. 1879. MR. EDITO

glad that, wh-I am sure you will be glad that, who I am sure you will be brethren engage ne and another of the of circuit work on the arduous duties aged, by surprise beered, and encour-sents, evidencing and suitable pre-kindness on the part institutes and ple, one, at least, of their beloved peo-tain a supernumerary realied to sus-has not been forgotten. The sickness MeMurrav, whose unremin Brother and sympathy, through methods. and sympathy, through m Brother twelve months sickness and in than laid me under a heavy debt of her gratitude, I received, a few days had donation from dear friends in and elsewhere (as I am hor amounting in cash to something forty-five dollars. The gift was a up pure and simple; the furthest from thoughts and expectations. But have to retire some years earlier than I had ticipated; and during a year of extra on pense to fit up a home, this unexpected benefit is felt to be specially seasonable

To be remembered by friends in such a manner is cheering, and encouraging; and I desire to show my appreciation of such unexpected kindness by an acknow ledgement through the WESLEYAE, and as Paul assured the Philippians is the name of the Lord, that God would supply all their need, according to His riches in glory, through Christ Jesus; so we will in our daily prayers seek for these kind friends the fulfilment of the same comprehensive promise.

Mercies abound towards me. In tribulation, peace was bestowed. Thank God. have had some weeks now of relief, and reviving. Slowly, but steadily, I am improving in health; and am not without ope of being able, after a while, to do a little more work in the vineyand of the Lord. I long to be able, if it be the will of God, to see again His power and glory, so as I have seen in the sanctuary. To hold forth publicly the word of life; to visit and pray with the people of God. 1 have found great comfort and blessing in intercessory prayer. For my friends, my brethren, and companions' sakes, and for all the interests of the Church of God, God forbid that I should sin against the Lord in ceasing to pray for these.

I am, dear brother, Yours truly, ELIAS BRETTLE.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

WRENCETOWN CIRCUIT HALIFAX.

Christmas Tree, Tea Meeting, and Sale, held by the ladies of our at Cole Harbor, on 31st Decemoved very successful. A shoir of wenty voices, assisted by an organ presided at by Miss Jessie Bowers, the entertainment. We are much d to the ladies of Grafton Street for very material aid given, both r presence and donations. whose name is widely known in for her many acts of generosity, soon be forgotten by our Sabhool children.

perance Hall has become too small church fairs, which, to the credit adies be it said, are conducted in st orderly manner, and free from. ays of disposing of articles whose y is, at least, doubtful.



ANNAPOLIS CIRCUIT.

but due to the friends of our cause ircuit, that an acknowledgement be made of their recent zeal and erosity. A year ago they found ves deprived of a grant for the me, having a debt of \$1,000 on rsonage. A scheme was adopted, ich the circuit is indebted princia friend residing at a distance, name may not be given, by which t may be extinguished in a few Meantime, the circuit has the inmeet. Within a few weeks nearhave been raised by a sale and Donations from Clementsport and lis resulted in a contribution to uit funds of \$100, chiefly cash. have been supplied with furnithe parsonage, the interest is for this year, and the officials are hopefully for the salary of \$750. y blessed influence has accompanpublic services for some time. number have resolved to lead a life.

DITOR,-Our Sabbath School at bor held its annual entertaind Xmas tree on the 25th instant. gramme, consisting of declamaalogues, and singing, was somengthy; but so successfully were arts sustained, that the crowded did not lose interest for a single

es surpassed anything we have There were three-one very nd a small one on either sideere literally loaded with gifts, useprnamental; all the way from a och to a minature chromo bearhristmas greetings.

Claus, and his " better half,"-a bre made happy by the kind re-ices of friends. The pastor and came in for a bountiful share. 29th inst. the school at Musquearbor held a festival at the resiits esteemed superintendent. z, Esq. After a ountifi

A TRIBUTE.

ME. EDITOR .- On Wednesday last it was my privilege to marry Miss Annie A. McNeill, the daughter of our esteemed R -cording Steward, John S. McNeill, Esq., and as she has by this event changed her place of abode, as well as her name, I think it only becoming to pay a tribu:e to her as the retiring organist of our church here.

For some four or five years she has, with willing and unremitting devotion, successfully conducted the musical part of our services.

And I only echo the voice of the congregation and previous pastors, when I say that her place will not be easily filled; for she was not only willing, when the church was thronged with worshippers, to head with the organ a good choir of singers, but rarely was she absent from the social means of grace, where she was ever ready to assist vocally in making such services pleasant and profitable.

Then her success in the management of Sabbath School concerts, in the training of the children for then, deserves special reference.

It was my pleasure to be present at the last, which, I am sure, would have been creditable to any Sabbath School in the Province.

The correctness with which the pieces were sung or recited, even by the youngest (some of them not more than six years old), was remarkable. It was held about a month ago, and the

proceeds devoted largely to Sabbath School purposes.

Hoping that much happiness will fall to her lot, and that her mantle will fall upon some other member of our congregation, believe me,

Yours very truly,

WM. AINLEY. Barton, Digby Co./Jan. 3, '80.

BAY VERTE, Jany. 1, 1880.

It is now twelve years since the Rev. A. S. Tuttle held special services at Bayfield (Cape Tormentine) which resulted in a large ingathering of souls. Since that memorable period there have been but few who have professed the converting grace of God. On the 13th of Oct. last we began special services in that locality depending upon the aid of the divine spirit and at the same time resolved to do all that lay in our power to promote a revival of pure and undefiled religion. At first the attendance was not large but rapidly increased. It very soon became evident that the Spirit was moving the hearts of the people and there was a shaking in the valley of dry bones. The membership of the church was greatly quick-ened and fell into line to do battle for the captain of our salvation. At the end of seven weeks we thought of closing the meetings and beginning elsewhere but the Unseen Hand ruled otherwise and we continued them into the tenth week with very gratifying results. Not less than 130 besides old members came out from the congregation to be prayed for. Among them were some of the most hardened

THE DARTMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH.

(From the Christian Messenger.) The new edifice on the other side of the harbor was Dedica.ed to the Worship of God on Sunday last. The weather was most unfavorable, the streets being covered with ice, and rain falling at times during the day. Still the congregations were good, especially in the afternoon and evening.

The Morning Service was opened by singing the 35th hymn " Another six days work is done &c,' the 34th chapter of Isaiah. was then read.

Rev. Dr. Crawley preached an able sermon from 1 Kings viii, 27, "Will God indeed dwell on the earth." The discourse was an eloquent and graphic description of the glory of the tabernacle,. and then of the temple, in which God chose to make himself known to his people.

attention to the benefits received in meeting together for the worship of God, and commended the effort that had been put forta in the erecting of so handsome a House of Worship. The Afternoon was a sort of platform

meeting when addresses were given by those who had been invited. Mr. Spencer occupied the chair. After singing, and reading of the Scriptures by Rev. Dr. Welton, Judge Johnston was called on. He referred very briefly to the past history of the Dartmouth Church, and the labors of Rev. Richard McLearn, and Rev. A. S. Hunt in the town. He read a letter from Rev. P. Morrison, (Presbyterian) expressing congratulations on the completion of the building, and explaining the cause of his absence.

Rev. J. W. Manning was the next speaker, and commended the earnest devotion which had resulted in the erection of this beautiful house. He also commended the union that had existed in the congregation, and especially their labors in their Sabbath Schools, in Dartmouth and its vicinity.

Rev D D Currie (Methodist) was the next speaker. He spoke eloquently on the blessings obtained by Christian effort.

Rev E M Saunders spoke of the warm interest he had long felt in the Dartmouth Church and heartly congratulated the congregation on their success in securing this edifice without an embarrassing debt. He shewed that the Christian heart has always regarded the sacredness of places in which God dwells and makes himself known to his church. There is a charm about church building which cannot be felt with respect to other buildings.

Hon Dr Parker spoke of the warm interest he had ever felt in the prosperity of the Dartmouth Church. He had been intimately associated with its ministers from the earliest part of its history, Revs R McLearn, and A S Huct, having been his warm friends. Having, however, been connected with Granville Street Church, he had not seen it his duty to remove thence. He was glad to observe brethren associated with him officially, and otherwise, present on this occasion. He knew that they also rejoiced in the progress made by the church.

In the evening Rev Dr Welton preachthem were some of the most hardened people of the place, who east in their bur-den with the people of God. Thirty-eight adults and infants have been baptized and about fifteen more have expressed a desire for baptism. Not the least inter-the the the place, who east in their bur-den with the people of God. Thirty-eight the believing heart: "Ye are the temples of the Holy Ghost." We judge of the beauty, value, and greatness of a work be the the two points of the Jone President Inch, Rev Principal McKnight, Prof Lawson, Dr Farrell, and Hon L G Power—the committee to report to the University in June. esting of the meetings was one held in a | by the time and expense lavished upon it, so of this glorious structure. Some parts are seen, but often that which is not seen is the more important, so of the christian, the heart must be changed, and the new life will be seen. The builder of this temple is Christ. Some men are famous for their works of art, or architecture. As they take the inferior material, and change its value by bestowing their labor upon it so do they become great. Christ takes the heart of fallen man and makes us complete in him. This world is but the place of labor, but soon all will be changed, and the glorious temple will be raised. In heaven it will be perfected, and the true glory will appear. James McNair of Clyde's Corners, Huntingdon, P. Q., died recently in his 108th year. He was never sick until a few hours before his death. The Senate of the University of Ealifax has been in session this week. A standing committee on Text Books and other committees were appointed. Rev. Principal McKnight, Rev E Maclonald, President Inch, and the Registrar vere appointed a committee to report subects of elemination for 1880. Several members expressed a desire that n the future the examiners should recom-

"That the statutes, bye-laws and regulations of this University relative to the admission of candidates to its several examinations, and to the conferring upon them of its various academic distinctions, be from this date read and construed, as applying to women as well as to men, save in any case specially excepted."

In speaking to his motion President Inch dwelt upon the fact that within the past few years the prejudice against lady students had disappeared almost wholly, both on this continent and in Europe. Switzerland opened the doors of its universities to ladies in 1846 ; France, Italy, Germany, Russia, the Netherlands and England now admitted woman to Univer- pidity in various parts of the country. sity honors; and the model of the University of Halifax - the University of London-now granted its degrees to woman and to men alike, while Oxford and eople. Rev. Dr. Welton afterwards called ttention to the benefits received in meet-

ing this resolution. Rev J Ambrose seconded the resolution. There might be some objection to the admitting ladies to study in the same classes as men, but this would not hold in a nonteaching University like this. He did not see that any harm could arise from it, and he cordially supported the resolution. Hon L G Power deprecated undue haste in opening the doors of the University to woman. It was making a momentous change, and recommended that its discussion be postponed till the next meeting. He would not object to a resolution admitting ladies to the examination in, Arts, but he did object to the present unlimited form of the motion.

Presipent Inch remarked that the last clause of his resolution met Senator Power's objection, as is distinctly stated "save in any case specially excepted." A reso-lution could be adopted excepting the Law and Medical Faculties.

Hon L G Power, in view of the fact that no medical member of the Senate was pre-sent and that he was the only legal member there, he moved that consideration of the resolution be postponed till the June meeting.

Professor Lawson asked whether the University Act excluded women. If it did not, he did not see any necessity for the resolution, for the Senate in that case had no power to prevent their presenting themselves at any of the examinations. He would prefer if the motion were refer-red to a small committee to report at a subsequent meeting.

President Inch was convinced that de-lay would gain additional supporters for his motion, but he desired not to discouruge the candidate now preparing for examination. If, however, the committee reported in June he was willing to defer pressing his motion till then.

pressing his metion the then. Professor Higgins believed the motion would carry even more easily in June than now. It was down in the books of Fate that ladies should gain admittance to Un-iversity honors. The tendency of the age was decidedly in favor of higher education

It was finally resolved to refer the ques tions of the admission of women to University examinations to a committee com-

In 1879, 3.800 miles of railroad were built in the United States : 948 miles in. Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa, and Dakota. come next. This is a better showing than in any year since 1872.

The bullet which entered Rev. Mr. Kal- 17 Sa 7 37 4 44 10 09 11 34 lock's breast last August, when shot by DeYoung in San Francisco, has been extracted from his left armpit.

The Reyal Arcanum and the Legion of Honor are being extended with great ra-

Moody and Sankey have been holding 12 John C. Lavater, d. 1801. 16 New Years day, eld style. series of special services for some weeks at St. Louis, but have not been successful.

Many of the Methodist churches in the States report revivals of religion.

Henry Ward Beecher's Church, Brooklyn, contributed last year, 1879, \$65,000 towards the support of the gospel.

The news boys and boot blacks of Boston now have a splendid reading room in that city.

The difficulties in Maine, arising out of the action of Governor Garcelon and his Council in giving certificates of election to a number of Democratic and Greenback candidates who, on the face of the returns, had not a majority of votes, have caused great excitement in that State, and Rev J M Mellish at one time threatened to lead to acts of 11 a.m. violence. When matters were at their Rev. C. M. Tyler to Garcelon suggesting a reference of the matter to the Supreme Court. Mr. Garcelon assented, but requested Mr. Morrill to specify the questions to be submitted to the Judges. Mr. Morrill, in response to this request, submitted fonrteen ques-

tions, covering all the points in dispute, but they do not appear to have exactly pleased the Governor, for he has submitted in their place twelve questions which he thinks substantially cover the same

ground. The main difference between the two sets of questions is that the Governor's are purely of an abstract character. and make no reference to any name or place, while Morrill's questions cite names and places freely. The questions were placed before the Judges on Friday, they have assembled specially at Bangor for the purpose of deciding them, and they occupied their attention the whole of Saturday. Their decision, though not alto-

gether obligatory, will be awaited with much interest. It will we hope, lead to a solution of the difficulty. As we go to press the decision has reached us. It is against the course taken

by Governor Garcelon, and ws hope it will be accepted by all parties as right and just, and in the interests of peace.- Tel.

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS.

Rev. Howard Sprague has recently lectured on Wordsworth and his poetry. Nearly all the oftenent received in St. John, N.B., amounting to about 6.000 barreas annually, comes from Ontario. A small quantity comes from Ohio. Some of this is branded as "Royal Irish," or 'Scotch-" It is about time New Press, or Source of Manchester-"Scotch-" It is about time New Bruns-wick and Nova Scotia ceased sending money to Ontario, or Ohio, or elsewhere,

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17 Rev. B. Frankland, editor, d. 1876. PREACHERS' PLAN HALIFAX

SUNDAY, January 11 1880

11 a.m. Brunswick St. Rev. S. F. Huestis Rev. S. B. Dunn Grafton Bt. 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Rev. S. F. Huestis Rev. S. B Dunn 11p.m. Kaye St. 7 p.m. Rev. C. M. Tyler Rev. W. A. Black, A B. lla.m. Charles St. 7 p.m Rev. W. H. Evans Cobourg Road 7 a.m. Rev. W A Black, A. B. worst ex-Governor Morrill wrote a letter BEECH STREET 3.30 p.m. Rev. W H. Evans 11 a.m. Dartmouth 7 D.m Rev. W H Evans Rev. J. M. Mellish Preachers' Meeting every Monday Morning at Brunswick St. Church, at 10 o'clock.

BORN.

On the 11th ult., at the Grafton Street Parsonage, Halifax, the wife of Rev. S. B Dunn, of a son.

MARRIED

At Port Hood, C B., December 24th., 1879. Rev. George B. Johnson, Mr. Alexander W. Morrison, Margaree, N.E., School Teacher, to Miss Matilda Watte, of Port Hood.

At the Methodist Parsonage Barton, Digby County, on the 31st Decr., by the Rev. William Ainley, Margaret, daughter of Mr. Geo. Christie, Contractor, Cornwallis, to Frank Hankinson of Weymouth, son of Capt. Elijah Hankinson.

At the Methodist Church, Barton, Digby Co., on the 31st December, by the Rev. Wm. Ainley, Annie Alberta, youngest daughter of John S. Mc-Neil, Esqr., of Barton, to Captain Nathaniel Benamin Raymond, of Maitland Yarmouth Co.

At the Methodist Parsonage, New Germany, on Dec. 26th, by the Rev. J. Gee, James S. Laird, Colchester Co., to Sarah Emma, daughter of Mr. B. Arenburg, Northfield.

On the 17th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. John C. Berrie, of Murray Harbor, Rev. John Goldsmith, of Tyne Valley, Lot 13, Prince County, to Anna, daughter of Goo. Wright, Esq., Norwood, Charlottetown Royalty, P. E. I.

On the 1st inst., by Rev. W. Alcorn, Rueben Chese, Esq., of Lockville, N.B., to Miss Farnisha Broase, daughter of the late Ebenezer Kerr, Esqr., of Parrsborro, N.S.

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1880.

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cettage when Mrs. Hannah Allen mother of the widely known "Tom" Allen was baptized. She is in very feeble health and is 88 years of age. We expect to begin special services in another part of the circuit and hope the Divine Spirit will give a rich harvest of souls.

The superintendant of the circuit has been presented with an overcoat and driv. ing gloves by the people of Bayfield while the junior preacher has been fitted out with a new buffalo from the same people, and is none the worse for a new overcoat J. S. A. from his Bristel friends.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

------PROVINCIAL,

The Ladies of the Woodstock Methodist Sabbath School held a festival last week. Singing by the school and recitations formed part of the programe. Rev. W. W. Brewer, and Master Norman Shay delivered addresses. A study obair was presented to Rev. Mr. Colpitts from the Bible Class, an Album to Mrs. John T. Allen from her class, and a gold pen to Miss Harrison from her class. A beautifully bound Bible was awarded to Millie Burrill for good attendance at School.

Rev. Wm. Tweedy, of Millstream, N.B. was the recipient of a donation visit and a respectably filled purse a few days ago.

A Mr. Noah Rochford was found dead in the rear of a building on Bridge street Moncton, on Friday, Jany. 2ad. He was shoemaker, and from P. E. Island. an last seen alive on the nght previ-Alewas drunk.

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H M Irvine, J E Shafner, Benjleed, and others have formed a company ftart a flour mill at Granville Ferry, N S. hey will aim at the production of flour the finess grades, and not inferior to ny elsewhere manufactured in the Dominn.

CENTENABY CHUROM St. John N B-Another meeting of the members of tis church was held on Friday evening lasto consider the tenders for the completin of the church, but it was decided, aftr some discussion, to postpone the further hearing on the subject until Monday the 12th inst. A committee was appointed to prepare a statement of the actual cos of the present building, and to report at a subsequent meeting.

The Gevernor General has given a gold a silver and a bronze medal to be compet- as the day. ed for by the students of St Francis Xavier's College Memramcook N. B., at the first terminal examinations.

mend the subjects for examination. The consideration of the reports previously read was then proceeded with.

The report on Matriculation Examinaion was approved, and the prizes awardd-Chancelor's gold medal, Robert M. Langille, Piotou Academy ; second prize, William W Page, St. Mary's College; third prize, Gordon Hill, Pictou Academy. The report on First B A Examination

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The report on Second B A examination was accompined by a protest from the rejected candidate. After hearing the protest read the Senate unanimously came to the conclusion that there were no grounds for reversing the decision of the examiners.

The report on Second B.Sc. examination was approved, and the degree of Bachelor of Science conferred upon Mr A H McKay, B A, Dalhousie.

The report on First LL B examination. was approved, as also that on Second LL B examination, the degree of LL B being conferred on Messrs J H Sinclair J M Oxley and W E McLellan.

The report of the Committee on Presentation, reccommending that a public presentation be held this year, was adopted. and Wednesday, September 11th fixed

President Inch moved the following resolution, providing for the admission of

women to University degrees :--

President Inch presented an applica-

tion from the Governing Board of Mount Allison Wesleyan College, asking that a Local Examination for First and Second B A, be held at Sackville, N B, in July next. The application was granted.

The Montreal Witness says, there are nine Cotton Mills in the Dominion turning out about 29,000,000 yards of cloth annually, valued at \$3,000,000. Why, is there not a cotton mill in Halifax and another in St. John?

Rev Thomas Duncan of St Andrews Presbyterian Church Halifax was presenten on New Years Day by his congregation with a gold watch, a chain, and seals.

Rev. W H Grey Preebyterian, Annapolis, was presented by his congregation on Christmas eve, with a well-filled purse.

On Sunday morning last a Mr. Fraser of this city was found dead in his bed, and his wife was lying insensible at his side. She continued insensible during the day, not withstanding the efforts to restore her, and died that night. Mr. Fraser bad put up a new base burner in his hall on Saturday, the pipe from which passed through his hed-room. The parties who first en. tered the room on Monday morning found it filled with sulpherous fumes from the hard coal. It is probable that the gas from the hard coal in some way had filled the room, and caused the death of its occupants. They were both buried in one grave on Tuesday last. United in wedock, and not separated in death or in the grave.

Henry Munroe, teacher, Round Hill, Annapolic, was presented with a watch during the Christmas Holidays.

A cotton factory is to be established at Lepreaux. N.B., on the line of the Grand Southern Railway.

Edward Warney of Limestone, Me., was frozen to death on New Year's Eve, while out sleigh driving. He was very drunk when taken into the sleigh.

Edison the Electric Light Inventor says he is a native of Digby. N.S.

UNITED STATES.

A Miss Ward of Boston a few nights ago aroused herself from sleep, and while bewildered shot her mother with a pistol. killing her. Whether Miss Ward was under the influence of somnambuliem or insanity is not known. We do not see why there should have been a loaded pistol within reach of Miss Ward at the time. A pistol may sometimes be useful as a protection. But there is far too much pistol abroad.

The Rev. Dr. Lorimer of plagiaristic notoriety has by vote of his church had his salary raised from \$5000 to \$6000 a year. He is advised never to read anoth. er sermon of Rev. Dr. Parker of London

for Boyal Irish, Scotch. or any other kind of oatmeal.

A boy from Honey Lake Valley, who for the first time in his life saw a military company out for drill, in Virginia City, with fife and drum, gave his mother the following account of the business: "A dittle man blowed on his squealin'-stick, and a big man that stood beside him hammered on his thunder-box; then the boss man pulled out a big long knife and shook it at the fellers what was standin' up in a long row, and they all walked off on two

legs.'

Scotchmen enjoy about the same predominance in the New Zealand Colony of Otago that Irishmen do in some of our American towns. A contract for grading a road was to be let, when the lowest bid was signed " McPherson." Notice was sent to the said McPherson to meet the board and complete the contract. In due time they met; but behold! McPherson was yellow in hue and had an unmistakable pig tail ! "But," gasped the president, your name can't be McPherron ?" " Allee lightee," cheerfully answered John. Nobody catch um contlack in Otago unless the name Mac." The contract was signed.

THE SUGAR REFINERY MEETING .-There was a good attendance of interested parties at the sugar refinery meeting, at the office of Messrs. Borden & Atkinson, yesterday afternoon. The report of the committee on stock was received. and the meeting felt justified from it in deciding to go ahead with the enterprise. A committee was accordingly appointed to secure plans and specifications, report on site, draft bye-laws, etc., in advance of the issue of incorporation, which has been applied for. A couple of sites that would seem to be suitable for the refinery are obtainable .- Moneton Times, 6th.

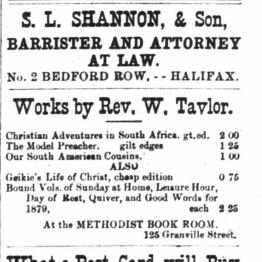
New Year's Day was celebrated yesterday in New York much as its predecessors for many a year have been, and much as its successors for many a year are likely to be. Just before the 1st of January, two questions are regularly started : One, whether the custom of calls will be as generally observed as ever; the other, visitors will be generally abandoned. These questions were also answered yes- TEMPERANCE SEWELS, 35cts boards, comterday in the regular way-the custom of mends itself to clergymen by the religious character calling was observed, and the juice of the grape held its own against coffee and beef tea. Probably some young men today, are convinced that it was neither the Sweetest Sunday School Song Book ever wise nor economical to get tipsy merely made." Send for Specimen copy! because they could do so without expense. A partial reform in New Year's treating SCRIPTION to "The Musical Record" \$2, and might be effected by practically recognizing that it is open house everywhere, and hence in offering a beverage, not urging it. Refusal should be looked for as more probable than acceptance, and not misin- 11.& 843 Broadway

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garet Acorn, of the same place. At the residence of the bride's father, East

Piorenceville, on the 25th ult., by the Rev. William Penna, Mr. John H. Jameson, of Richmond, to Miss Jannie Tompkins, youngest daughter of Delancy Tompkins. Esq.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

LEGON IV .-- JANUABY 25, 1880.

THD TEMPTATION OF JESUS .-- Matt. 4: 1-11.

TIME. - About January, of A D 27 Very soon after his baptism, as in the last Lesson.

PLACE .- The northern part of the wilderness of Judæa, between Jerusalem and Jericho on the west, and the Jordan and the upper part of the Dead Sea on the East. Tradition places it in Mount Quarantania, near the Jordan, so named because Jesus passed forty days fasting in one of its caves.

RULERS .- Tiberius Cæsar emperor of Rome (14th year) ; Pontius Pilate governor of Judæi (second year) ; Herod Antipas of Galilee (31st ycar).

EXPLANATORY.

1. Then. Immediately after his baptism by John, so says Mark 1: 12. Was led He did not seek, or run heedlessly into, temptation : he only went where theimpulse of the Spirit led him. Up. From the low banks of the Jordan into the mountains of the wilderness. Of (by) the Spirit. That blessed Spirit immediately before spoken of as descending upon him at his baptism, and abiding upon him. The wilderness. The scene of Christ's temptation has been identified by the voice of tradition in the Greek and Latin churches as that wild and lonely region between Jerusalem and the Dead Sea, called, in modern geography. Quarantania. It is an extensive plateau, elevated to a considerable height above the plain of Jericho, and the west bank of the Jordan. To be tempted. To tempt is literally to stretch out, or try the strength of. He was led by the Spirit to be proved, tried, to see if he were able to be the Messiah. Satan's temptations, or enticements to sin, were the means by which he was tempted in the higher sense, i. e., proved. Of (by) the devil. Devil means slanderer, or accuser. Here the existence and personality of Satan are placed before us in the most distinct language. It would be the boldest of all paradoxes to assert that the Scriptures do not teach the existence of an evil power whom they call the enemy, the Accuser, the Devil. First stage of the temptation.—The forty

days. Both Mark and Luke say that he was tempted all these forty days. Probin the same general way as the three great assaults at last. Those three were the sum and crowning conflict of all.

2. Fasted forty days. Of the like long fasting, we have antecedent examples in the case of Moses and of Elijah; and these cases, like this, were doubtless miraculous. The object in this, as in all fasting, was absorption in spiritual exercises, escaping as much as might be from the bonds of the flesh. He was afterward an hungered. The words imply a partial return to the common life of sensation. The cravings of the body at last made themselves felt.

Second stage .- The three crowning temptations. In each of these three, it is necessary for their perfect understanding, that we clearly see four things : 1. What worship success, by placing it before duty; was the allurement, the intense desirable- a real, not a formal, worsnip. ness to Jesus; without this there is no What there was wrong in temptation. the act proposed. 3. The means of the victory. 4. How it is a type of our temptations.

The Second Temptation, vers. 5-7. To STORY FOR YOUNG PEOPLE. gain good ends in bad ways.

5. The devil taketh him up. Either liter ally, or in thought, in planning for his fu-ture life. If Satan did appear in bodily shape, his suggestions could become temptations only as they might act upon the mind of Jesus. Hence the latter view of the temptation is that which regards it as a mental scene. As to the being taken up into the holy city, and into an exceeding high mountain, it may have been in thought, without doing any violence to the terms employed. The holy city. Jerusalem. Pinnacle of the temple. The temple was built on Mount Moriah, on a foundation built up of solid masonry, so as to present a nearly perpendicular wall of 200 feet from the floor of the temple to the valley below, " almost equal in height to the tallest of our church spires." On this wall, overhanging the valley of the Kedron, was Herod's royal portico. From the roof of that portico to the valley be-

low was not less than 300 feet. 6. Cast thyself down. In the presence of a wondering, admiring crowd, who would hail you then as the king of the Jews. For it is written. In Ps. 91: 11. This is quoted to show that he would be safe in doing what was proposed. He could gain his end and yet escape danger. 1. What was the "allurement" in this temptation ? To be the Messiah without suffering and death ; such a Messiah as carnal Judaism then longed for.

7. It is written. (Deut. 6: 16.) Again, -in another place. Shalt not tempt the Lord. That is, thou shalt not try him ; or, thou shalt not, by throwing thyself into voluntary and uncommanded dangers, appeal to God for protection. This was a "type of our temptations," when we try to gain the blessings of religion and heaven in other ways than God has appointed,—by good works instead of Christ, by forms instead of faith.

The Third Temptation, vers. 8-10. To practices

8. All the kingdoms of the world, &c. It or as hyperbolical. In either case the vision must be regarded as supernatural, and as embracing far more than the ordinary prospect of a wide landscape from a high mountain. The supernatural is still more clearly marked by the language of St. Luke, "in a moment of time." 1. What was "the allurement" in the third temptation? It is found in verse 9,-All these will I give thee. I will relinquish my hold and my right, and let you have the whole world as the Messiah monarch. All nations will then be subject to you as. the king of the Jews. I will lead them to help you, not hinder; as they otherwise will do. The kingdom of God will come at once, without pain and the cross, without humility and reproach, but with glory and power. 2. What was the "sin ?" is found in the last clause,-If thou wilt fall down and worship me. Not a bald act of falling in outward worship of the

grim king of darkness; but such an act of worship, as when men worship money, by loving it better than God : as they

10. Get thee hence. Satan. It that Satan revealed himself. To give up dying for the sins of the world, to give up converting the world, and let Satan really rule,-this could come only from Satan, the great adversary of all good. Here the

THE EMPEROR HADRIAN AND THE OLD GARDENER.

Sixty-four years after the destruction of Jerusalem by Titus, the Emperor Hadrian appeared in Judea, in order to suppress the last and greatest national insurrection of the Jewish nation. History has preserved for us the most cruel deeds of this emperor, and even the Roman writers have themselves not been silent concerning them. It is a fact, however, that he sometimes did a noble act, and I will tell you about one of these now.

When the Emperor Hadrian was one day going along the coast of the Sea of Tiberias, attended by some of his courtiers, he found a very old man who attracted him because of his venerable and mild appearance. The aged man was quietly working in the field, digging up the ground, and, as it appeared, planting something.

"You seem to be very old," said the emperor, who was passing by near where he was. "Does it not pain you to perform such hard work in your old age ?' "Oh ! no," replied the old man, "I love to do such labor as this. It gives me great pleasure, for I have been accustomed to it from my youth."

"What are you digging here in the ground for?" asked the emperor.

"I am getting the ground ready to plant some figs," replied the old man. "But you are very aged," answered Hadrian; "and do you believe that you will ever reap the fruit from the trees that you are going to plant?"

The old man said : "My Heavenly gain wealth, power, and success, by sinful Father has speared me to be a hundred years old, and it may be he will spare me three years longer. If he does, I is not necessary to inquire whether this shall be able to eat the fruit of the lit-expression is to be understood as literal the trees that I am now planting. Betle trees that I am now planting. Besides, if I should be called away to heaven before three years shall have passed by, then my children and grandchildren will enjoy the fruit from the trees that my hands are this day planting."

> Then the old man continued his work, and said nothing further just then. But the emperor, still impressed by his appearance and words, said further : "I am the Emperor Hadrian. Your working here and your words deeply impress me. If you should be so for. tunate as to reap the fruit from these trees which you are now planting, I hope you will bring me some of the figs your figs with you." and let me know how you are getting along."

The old man looked quietly at the Emperor, bowed his head, and Hadrian took his departure.

The sun shone pleasantly upon the aged gardener that day, but ne did not feel proud of the visit that the Emperor mitted him to reach a very great age. Shall not I, a man too, also honor him? His gray hairs are worthy of honor, and you should all respect him."

The courtiers were then silent, and they vied with each other in paying honor to the aged peasant. The emperor then gave orders that his basket should be filled with pieces of god, and, true enough, the old man set out from the palace that evening with of business is kept for a month or two his basket full of gold, which, indeed, and then neglected. If it is only to was so heavy that he could hardly car- encourage habits of regularity and perry it.

After he had reached his distant home, the news of the emperor's cordial reception of him and splended gift soon day. This tends to beget promptness spread abroad. Friends and acquaint- and system in every detail of farm work ances came to see him and congratulat- and in business affairs, that foresight ed him upon his good fortune.

indolent man, worked more than an hour or two a day, and who allowed his family to remain in poverty. He had been thinking for a long time what he should do to make money in an easy way, and at last, after the eld peasant had returned from the emperor's presence with a basket of gold, he resolved that he would fill a sack with figs and take them to the emperor. Accordingly, one day he set out with his sack full of figs, and having reached Antioch' implored admission to the emperor's presence

Having been admitted to the emperor, the latter asked him what he had. "I have a bag of figs to present to lue each item fairly. Enter the money your majesty," replied the man?

" Where do you live ?"

"I live near the shore of the Sea of Gennesaret, and I am one of the neighbours of the old man to whom you showed so much honor.'

"What do you wish to do with the fig's ?"

"I mean to make them a presont to your majesty."

Now the Emperor Hadrian was a shrewd man, and he saw what the man's plan was-to get a handsome present, perhaps gold, for the sack of figs that he had brought.

"What is your occupation ?" said the emperor.

but fearing that I may not have a great evening, and before it is forgotten: all while to live, I don't plant many trees, these entries are transferred to a ledger and with great effort have procured these figs for yon."

"I am sorry to say," replied the Emperor, "that I cannot except them at accounts in the most accurate manner. your hands. You are comparatively a Fuller directions for keeping farm acyoung man, and should till your land counts, were given in the American Agdiligently. Please to depart and take riculturist for January and February,

Now, in a corner of the room, there was standing, one of the courtiers, who heard the whole conversation. As soon as the man, who was greatly disappointed, had left the emperor's presence. the courtier went and told to his friends the whole affais, and before the man had passed through the doorway of the palace, almost every one about the em peror's residence was accquainted with the circumstance. The man had forthe steps and out of the door, a great many of them fell all along the hall. The courtiers picked these up, and one after another threw them at him; though if the emperor had known of animals will fall off in condition. this conduct he would have been very much displeased. So the only fruit of the lazy man's visit to the emperor was to have his present rejected, and to be pelted with some of his own figs by the emperor's courtiers. On arriving at his home, he had no gold to show to his family and his friends. After a while the news of how he had been received at the palace palace, though nobody knew him, and leaked out, and from that day he was some thought he might be crazy, for he, called by all the villagers, "Lazy Jacob."

HOUSEANDFARM

FARM WORK FOR JANUARY.

How do you stand ?- One cannot lay out his work to advantage without knowing precisely how he stands with regard to his business. The beginning of the year is the appropriate time for ascertaining it. Frequently an account severance, it will be time well spent to keep an account, not only of money af. fairs, but a record of events for every and economy which are everywhere the

Among his neighbours there was one prime essentials to success.

Keep a record of the events of each day's work, and farm-life. One of the boys or girls can do this. A book will be needed, ruled with plain lines, on which to make entries; put down the condition of the weather, the work done, and by whom; purchases and sales made, indeed, anything that may be needed for future reference, or that should be entered in the account book. which will thus become a valuable and interesting record of the farm.

Make an Inventory :-- Put down every thing you possess, from the farm itself, to the small tools and utensils, and vaon hand, and also every debt owed. This is the first work in beginning an account. The property owned, and money on hand, will be on one side of the account, and the debts on the other. The balance will show just how the farmer stands. This account will be the account of stock.

Purchases and Sales, are entered in the daily record, and from that into a purchase and sale book; except the cash transactions, which go into the cash book.

The Cash Book .- Every payment and receipt of money for purchases, sales or for wages, should be entered in the " My occupation is to till the ground, | cash book; this should be done every to the proper accounts, The work is very simple and easy, and there are farmer's girls who keep their father's 1879.

Hiring Men.-A farmer should try to make work for, a hired man or several if possible. If he can find profitable work for them, he is making money for himself. A few months wages spent in procuring or making manure, draining, clearing off stone, getting out stumps, or otherwise making the farm more productive, well be well invested. Keeping the stables clean :-clear out gotten to tie up his sack of figs when the manure every morning, and scrape he left the emperor, and on going down or card off all filth from the animals. The stable should be made so warm, that the manure will not freeze at night; a lower temperature will either demand a larger amount of food, or the Cut the Litter.-If the litter is cut into 3-inch lengths, or even smaller, it will hold more moisture, will make better and finer manure, and will keep the animals cleaner than long litter. The gain in the quality of the manure, in one year, the saving in time in the handling, and increased effectiveness of it, will pay good interest on the cost of a windmill, and a fodder cutter, to do the cutting. But if the stormy and disagreeable days are chosen to cut up straw for this purpose, an abundant supply can be made. A broad axe can be purchased for \$2.50, and with this and a block, a sheaf of straw may be cut into 3-inch chaff, in half a minute. Two persons, one to hold the sheaf on the block or plank, and the other to use the axe, would soon cut up a ton of straw. Where hard-wood saw-dust, dry swamp muck, or pine straw can be procured, these make excellent litter and manure. Econom/ in Feeding, is a very imp tant consideration. In some case include the feed used is wasted. Cure third fodder bs proved a savin-10 head of to one-Alf. Where of onesthird or stock as fed, if thaved, it is simply a one ha can I Saved, it is simply a large nere-se of the resources of the farm, pa is sufficient to pay the cost of a goo cutter and the time expended in

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taking place.

The First Temptation. Vers. 3, 4. Temptations of the flesh.

3. The tempter came. In what form it is not said : but it is certain that it was not in any bideous form. He never so appears in Scripture. If he had appeared to Christ as Satan, there would have been no temptations whatever, but only repulsion. Neither does Satan now so tempt men. He always comes in a garb of light, of beauty, of attraction; the foam of the wine cup, not the dregs; on a golden throne, in a gilded palace, forever hiding his true nature. Only so could he tempt at all. To him Satan made his severes; assault in the time of Jesus' greatest weaknesses. He still watches his time, attacks when weary, heavy, sick, troubled. If thou be the Son of God. Since thou art. There is no doubt expressed. Thinking to beguile him with his flattery. Stones be made bread. To answer the double purpose of satisfythe sole rule of our lives. ing his hunger, and proving that he is the Son of God, having all power. John 3: 34, 35. The stones may have been round, resembling loaves. 1. What was the "allurement t" Intense hunger, a natural and perfectly right and pure desire; and he had the power by one word, or act of will, to satisfy it. 2. What was "the wrong" in doing what was suggested ? It was wrong because he had taken upon himself the nature of man, and the conditions and sufferings of mankind. To have availed himself of his divine power to escape the bodily discomforts of humanity, would have been to fail in his mission of becoming our pattern, and our sympathizing High Priest, at the very Accordingly there is no case in the New Testament in which Christ exercises miraculous power for bis own benefit. 3. "The means of victory"—The pro-mises in the word of God (ver 1).

4. It is written. In Deut. 8: 3; quoted from the Septuagint, or Greek transla-tion. Not by bread alone. Not by the ordinary and visible food alone, but by every word ; i. e., whatever God may command or promise. But by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God. Of all passages in Old Testament Scripture, none could have been pitched upon more apposite, perhaps not one so apposite, to our Lord's purpose. " The Lord led thee said Moses to Israel, at the close of their on neyings] these forty years in the wilcenness, to humble thee, and to prove thee, to know what was in thine heart, whether thou would keep his command-, ments, or no. And he humbled thee, and suffered thee to hunger, and fed thee with manna, which thou knewest not, neither did thy fathers know; that he might make the know that man doth not live by bread only," &:.

robes of light fell off, and Satan was undisguised. It is written. A modified quotation of Duet. 6: 13. Thou shalt worship the Lord. God really rules the world: and there is no lasting good, nothing truly happy, nothing successful, no kingdom gained, except by making God first and chief, a real worship of God as supreme. The third temptation as a type" of ours. We share the third experience when we are tempted, for the sake of power, wealth, or influence, to conform to the world, and to employ Satan's instruments in even seeming to do God's ser- the emperor was living. vice. We yield to the third when we are conformed to this world, and adopt its policies and methods, and imbibe its spirit for the sake of its rewards. We resist the third when we make a superior love to God the whole inspiration of cur hearts, and a supreme allegiance to Him

11. Leaveth him. Luke (4:13), "for a season." He was tempted again and again; at last in Gethsemane and on the cross. Angels. Spiritual beings, probaby in visible form on this occasion. Alone in the contest, he had these companious do you wish with me, old peasant?" after his victory. Ministered most naturally means "supplied him with food," as in the case of Elijah; 1 Kings 19:5. Others think, "gave him spiritual companionship," to support him, and prove hat "man doth not live by bread alone. The view that the angels brought Lim food, accords better with the events just narrated. He who would not turn stones into bread was now fed; he who would not call upon angels to uphold him in rash confidence, was now sustained by them; he who demanded worship for God vants of God.

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Hadrian had made him. He finished his day's work, and as the sun was about setting, he offered his evening prayer in the field, and then went home.

The old man was spared to live three more years, and the fig trees he had planted the day when the Emperor Hadrian came by produced beautiful figs, and he enjoyed their fruit. He remembered the words of the emperor, and, going out among the trees that he had planted, gathered a basketful of the best figs that he could find upon them. He laid leaves all over them, and then, after clothing himself in his best apparel, went to Antioch, where

The gray-haired man met with great respect from everybody around the evidently a peasant, was asking to be admitted to the presence of the emperor.

Hadrian did not recognize him at first, for the old man was more bent than he was three years before, and there were far more wrinkles on his face The emperor said to him : "What

"I am bringing pou the fruit of the trees which you saw me planting one day along the shore of the Sea of Tiberias. You seemed to think it a strange thing that I, such and old man, should be planting young trees. But I told you that if I lived for three years I would be able to enjoy the fruit, and that if I did not live, my descendents would gather it. You were so kind as to invite me to come to see you in case alone, received homege from these ser- I lived and my trees bore fruit, and to bring you some of the figs."

> The emperor was astonished and delighted with the old man and his gift. He remembered the conversation very well, and had him spend several hours with him in the palace.

The emperor's attendents seemed to be very much astonished that he should pay so much attention to an old peasant, but he said to them :

"What makes you so astonished to-

One of them replied: "We are astounded to think that you, our great emperor, should pay so much attention Centreville, King's Co.; Bessie Thomp- supplied, empty the troughs, and either and honor to an old man who home on St. Lake E. Wieden Nutrition Centreville, King's Co.; Bessie Thomp- supplied, empty the troughs, and either

SCRIPTURAL ENIGMA.

No. S. FIFTY-EIGHT LETTERS.

12. 6, 30, 51, 9: 27, 1, 15, a king mentioned in Second Chronicles.

41, 23, 54, 55, 40, 58, 57, 3, 42, 38, 18, one of the Seven Churches of Asia. 14, 16, 45, 4, 5, 20, 28, 56, what Gd wishes us to be.

49, 48, 25, 47, 22, 8, was killed by a nail being driven into his temple.

5, 11, 7, 33, 1, 38, one who prophesied the destruction of Jerusalem.

29, 23, 43, 28, 33, 40, 19, boasted himself to be somebody. 35, 2, 34, 26, 16, 19, to whom Paul said,

"Thou child of the devil." 36, 24, 15, 10, 44, 23, 47, 11, 25, whose mother was a Jewess, and whose father a Greek.

13, 28, 12, 53, 16, 52, 30, 39, 22, is what we know God is.

16, 50, 31, 37, 5, 21, 46, 38, a city of cutte. Benjamin.

26, 8, 32, 51, 31, 38, is the father of 19, 16, 15, 25, 13, 17.

My whole is a verse in Ecclesiastes,

Answers have been received to Enigma No. 6. as follows : Cornet ; Fast ; Lent iles; Bethany; Fathom; Censer; Endor; Beryl; Myrrh; Manna; Cubit; Alabaster ; Asahel. Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy. Matt. v.

son, St. John; E. Windsor; Nellie, Hali- cover them or turn them over. Have fax, Minnie G. Troop, Bella Isla, Amarica cover them or turn them over waste you nothing but a basket of figs." Then the emperor replied: "The Lord has blessed this old man far be-yond the most of men. He has per-

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sh Book.-Every payment and f money for purchases, sales or es, should be entered in the k; this should be done every and before it is forgotten; all ries are transferred to a ledger oper accounts. The work is ple and easy, and there are girls who keep their father's in the most accurate manner. rections for keeping farm acere given in the American Agfor January and February,

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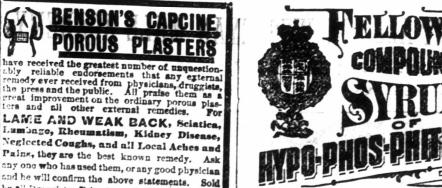
57 This important subject comes home to every owner of a farm or of a village lot that requires enclosure. At a meeting of New Hampshire farmers, several gentle-men publicly offered to sell their farms for less than what the existing fencing on them had cost. In a recent address at an Agricultural Convention, Mr. A. W. Cheever, editor of "N. E. Farmer," said he had caref lly gone over the statistics of farms, animals, crops, and cost of fences, and found that: "It takes, on the average for the whole country, \$1.74 worth of fences to keep \$1.65 worth of stock from eating up \$2.45 worth of crops."

Nine years ago the statistics gathered at Washington showed that the fences then in existence had cost \$1,747,549,-931. The additions since have raised the cost of the present fencing of the country to fully \$5,000,000,000. A million dollars is a pretty large sum to count, or even to conceive of (we can not count one million in the working days of a month, counting one a second, and ten hours a day), but here are two thousand such millions. The interest and repairs amount to over \$200,000,000 a year, and the rebuilding of decaying fences nearly as much more, making our annual fence tax far more than the entire cost of the army, navy, the General Government expenses and Pensions, together with the interest on our public debt.

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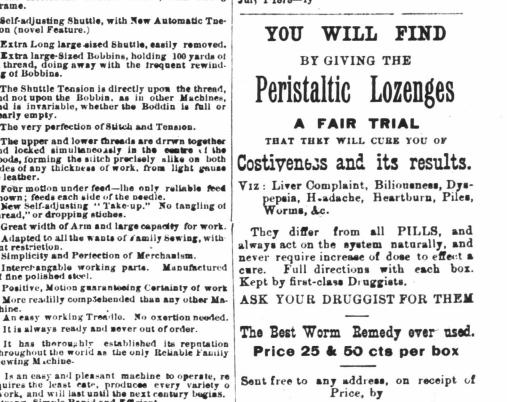
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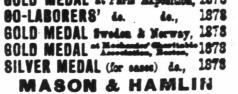


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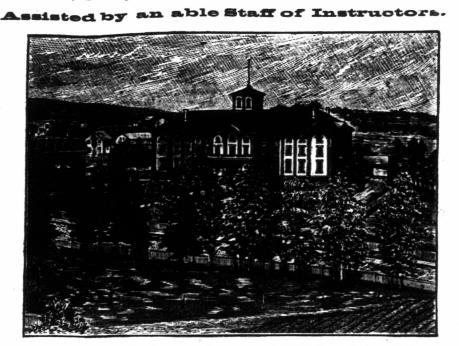
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