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IS THE GOSPEL NEEDED?

"When Harriet Martineau scoffed

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No. 43

FROM THE PAPERS.

-----The New York Times says : " The temperance question is playing the mischief in politics in some of the Western States." So it should

bill out of his own pocket. When no A gentleman, through the Drumcreditor is defrauded a costly funeral mond Tract Society in Scotland, has is uncalled for; and when there is offered \$5,000 to any Roman Catholic not money enough to pay the dead who will prove that Peter, the apostle, man's debts, it is dishonest. -N Y. Tribune.

On Monday last the Master of the The Princeton Review says : "Our Temple (Dr. Vaughan), while justifymissionaries have rendered more real ing the Egyptian War, admitted that there was no suitable text for a service to geography than all the Thanksgiving in the New Testament. geographical societies in the world and Agassiz testified, "Few are aware -English Paper.

how much we owe them, both for The Supreme Court of New Hamptheir intelligent observation of facts shire has decided that the right of the and their collecting of specimens.' pewholder is subordinate to the right We must look to them not a little of the society to repair or remodel for aid in our efforts to advance future the Church, and, upon making comservice." Four thousand missionary stations supply geographical informa. pensation, to remove or destroy the pew for the purpose of making needtion to scholars at home. ed alterations and repairs.

list

is not an uncommon occurrence on

the platform of the Episcopal Tem-

perance Society, and a wet night nev-

er cast so great a damper on a meet-

ing as such a speech. -Irish Evange.

The writer of the " Literary Notes'

in The Philadelphia Press tells the story

concerning the two neighbors, Emer-

It is a demoralising farce to hear a re-In a discussion of woman's work in spectable, non-abstaining chairman, missions, in a certain mission in China. mayhap a clergyman, tell a meeting it was decided, with but one dissentof his sympathy with total abstinence ing voice, that it was more important and wind up by stating he has all his than man's. " Christianize the wolife been a very moderate drinker, men and idolatry must cease," was and that he cannot point to any perthe expression of the feeling.-Bapsonal evil, yet, nevertheless, he wishes tist Missionary Magazine. to recommend total abstinence. This

Bishop Hurst brings out a lesson from the Silences of the Bible-a lesson that has its practical bearings in a suggestion of the power of silence in any sphere of influence ; a power for evil or for good. It is a great thing to know when silence is a duty, and when it is a shame or a sin. -S. S. Times.

son and Alcott : " Mr. Emerson was troubled with amnesia, though his po-There are some unpretending men, who know nothing of Greek or Hebrew, are utterly unacquainted with Alcott used frequently to pay Emerthe labors and the results of critical son a morning visit during which the investigation among " uncials," " curlatter would drink it all in and then 'palimpsests," and the likesives." return in the afternoon and pour it and yet they are better translators of out in scarcely less transcendental the deep things of God's word than all style. And Mr. Emerson quite unthe scholars in Germany .- Nashville Christian Advocate.

Another judicial and judicious de-IN CHRIST'S TRACK. cision against unnecessary expense in burying the dead is recorded. An ex-

Our exchanges bring intelligence of ecutor who spent \$500 for black horses the commencement of two splendid and nodding plumes at the funeral of Christian charities, one in the old a bankrupt who died in a tenement world, the other in the new-both unhouse, will have to pay \$375 of the der Methodist auspices.

The corner-stone of the Seney M. E. Hospital, now in process of construction at Seventh Street and Seventh Avenue. Brooklyn, was laid with appropriate and impressive ceremo-

nies,on Sept. 20th. When completed, the institution will not only present rare ~architectural attractions. but will also include all the modern instrumentalities known to advanced scholars in the medical profession for the relief of the suffering. The structure is erected and endowed solely by Mr. George I. Seney, of Brooklyn, whose conspicuous and munificent contributions to public and private

charities have elicited world-wide commendation. He has already appropriated nearly \$250,000 for the present object. Notwithstanding the oppressive heat of the day-the thermometer making nearly ninety degrees in the shade, with premonitory indications of a thunder storm, the event attracted a large audience from Brooklyn, New York and suburban points.

The Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, in a brief address, observed that this was the first hospital ever erected under the auspices of the M. E. Church ! Travellers, in their migration to Greece and Rome, discovered no ruins of hospitals or asylums, for none had been built. The ruins of Pompeii revealed barracks for soldiers, amphitheaters and temples for priestcraft, but no hospitals. They owed their origin to Christianity, and flourished wherconsciously would exclaim : "What a ever the Gospel was proclaimed. The

en who would be accommodated there would not necessarily be Methodists, but the institution would be conducted on genuine Methodist principles, and the children would be brought up the kind and warm teaching of ded into so many separate cotta- | I can not doubt it-Oh, no !' or homes, each having its family didren under the "father" or ther ;" and each family having might be termed a "village" homes would surround the

mee and piety. There would be adoption !-- Western Adv. seen the common round of duty, sancti-fied by the due performance of the

as obligations ; and there would be united, it was hoped, the real spirit harity and the true interest of its

WHERE SHALL IT BEGIN ? Where shall it begin ? What ?.

ing in contact with children, who, in to dedicate a church on his charge. ther homes, had not experienced Then it was, says Cookman that, prosruly Christian training. The child- trate before God, "God for Christ's sake gave me the Spirit as I had never received it before, so that I was constrained to conclude and confess that the great work of heart purity that I had so often prayed and hoped for had been wrought in me-even me. Wonodism. The buildings were to be derful! God does sanctify my soul.

Such is the testimony of this servant of Jesus Christ. Who dare for a moment question the facts he records irements and domestic duties. Shall we receive testimony to his conversion which occurred when "alone with Jesus" in the church at Carlisle ; " and form a colony of such shall we accept his testimony to the and yet genuine character as to ecstatic joy when, with a renewed them in thought back to the sense of pardon, he leaped into his faness or religious institutions in ther's arms at the camp meeting near arly ages, and more particularly Washington ; shall we believe all this ise the main block was to con- on his word and testimony, and yet of the refectory, the master's dare to doubt or question his testimothe great hall, and finally the. ny, to the experience of " heart-puri-There they would behold a ty," the evidence of which he affirms community, the members of was as direct and undoubted as the hich would be a standing monument witness of sonship at the time of his

A NEW DEPARTURE.

The London Methodist says :-- We publish this week another letter from the President of the Conference. This time he writes to direct attention to the fact that great blessing has already attended the labours of an evangelist appointed by the last Conference. The President calls the appoint Why, the revival. We all think we ment "a new departure." In all rant it. We pray for it in our prayer- those respects in which it was "a new meetings and our closets. We are departure" it appears to have been a looking, though not very hopefully, to wise arrangement. Methodism has whether our prayers are to be hitherto been remarkable for the power of adaptation to social changes Some of us watch our pastor to see and new circumstances. The times

at religion in Henry Clay's presence, the great Kentuckian interrupted her. He admitted that for his own part he had not the practical acquaintance with the matter which he would like to have ; but he added that he had seen such evidence of its power in other men's lives as left him no room for doubt. And with this conviction, he could not be silent when any one spoke in depreciation of it. Mr. Clay's conclusion commends itself to common sense. He knew as well as any one, that there were hypocrites in the Churches, and some very poor specimens of Christianity among their genuine members. But he knew also that these things must be expected, and that they do not detract in the least from the value of Christian institutions and Christian teaching. James Freeman Clark, who spent a good part of his early life in Kentucky, describes somewhere the moral transformation which comes over a frontier town in a few years because some Methodist or other preacher has ridden in to make his home among its wild and reckless population. Drinking is checked; gambling conceals itself; Sunday labor comes to an end : swearing and cursing are seldom heard. A new centre of civilization and moralizing influence come with the gather-

ing of a Christian church. Rough men yield to that influence and are changed visibly. What would the West have been without such influences as these? Society could not have held together. There is no such thing, and there never was, as a great community subsisting upon Atheism. Social order must have the back-ground of the infinite to secure its stability." -The American.

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PROPRIETO Kernel, at Litelifax, NS

Rev. E. E. Hale, of Boston, thinks way has.'" American women talk too loud. They attract attention in Europe by their voice pitched on a high key. He atcause men sell liquor and get drunk tributes the habit to the custom of where prohibition exists," say the requiring school girls to " read aloud" friends of license. Suppose we use and "speak up." In this way the sweet natural tones are lost. Most for instance, Christianity doesn't teachers fail to understand the differ-Christianize because there are sinners ence between distinct articulation and in the world; wisdom doesn't make loud speaking. -Ex.

wise, because fools are still to be found cultivation doesn't cultivate. 'The deep thinkers of the church in because weeds are still up in the field. every age," says the Congregationalist Education doesn't educate, because it have been small doubters. They doesn't exterminate ignorance that have stood on a height of spiritual compersists in such silly arguments as the munion with God, and with the good of above. - West Virginia Freeman. past ages, which has made their spiritual insight too clear for that: while An M. D. suggests to the editor of their conception of the pressing nature the London Standard a novel expediof the Lord's work on earth has very

little favored any languidness or incer- ent for dealing with habitual drunk-

ards, which has not probably been titude tried in any country, and that is to Cardinal Agostini, Archbishop and send them for a voyage in a teetotal Patriarch of Venice, has just excomship. In this way there would be no municated two newspapers, the Venedifficulty from neighboring public to Christiano and the Fra Palo Sarpi. The excommunication extends to the guide with the patient when he goes writers and supporters of these papers. out. Or, if a retreat were established The Patriarch's decree declares guilty upon a small island, one of the Chanof mortal sin all who read them or nel or Scilly isles in England, or like have them in their possession. The the Isles of Shoals on the New Enganathema seems to stretch even to the land coast the same ends would be waste-basket. served.

The Freeman's Journal astounds us. The New Orleans Advocate save It represents that we have declared Agricultural fairs do good in devethat, in order to encourage marriage, loping home enterprise and industries. it would be well for young people to Where the products of the soil are disunderstand that in marrying they need played, and specimens of the best stock not incur the burden of a family. the result must be stimulating to ambi-What we said was that they need not tion and helpful to general prosperity. assume the expense of extravagant But if these occasions are to be prostifashionable life. Children are the tuted to race courses, and that "fun' best and most desirable blessing that is to be regarded the truest happiness. married people can pray for. -N. Y. Christian men must abandon them. To strain an animal under whip and Independent. spur, and at the peril of the rider's

Some years ago we read in the Minlife, to reach the stand first, and thereutes of the London Council, which by win a sum of money, is not very controlled affairs in the Colony of helpful to good morals nor promotive Georgia, this note : " Whereas; by of stock raising or good crops. the drinking of rum several lives have

been lost, therefore, Resolved, That It is reported in The Times that the no more rum be admitted into the Rev. J. E. B. Mayor, of St. John's Colony of Georgia," This was adopt-College, Cambridge, and Professor of ed in 1740. We quote from memory, Latin, preached on Sunday last in St. but the substance is given above. Was Peter's-street Primitive Methodist not this the first case of "prohibition" in America ! currence has caused some discussion.

A question is likely to be submitted The Christian at Work proposes as to the bishop of the diocese. an improvement on the present mea-Mayor may find that he is not at libersure of vacations-that the vacation ty to preach in unlicensed places. The term of schools should begin July 1, occurrence is sufficient to cause a proand end on the 31st of October. This, tracted lawsuit. Yet some laws are it says, would give eight months of more honoured in the breach than in schooling and four of vacation. Atthe observance of them. If a huntendance upon school is part of the governing force of society. We fear dred ministers of the Established Church would follow Mr. Mayor's exthat four consecutive months of vacaample, and even go so far as to extion would be an experiment fraught with peril to the children of the aver- change pulpits with Dissenters, there ag e town or city family.-N. Y. Adv. would be some hope of freedom.

wonderful mind my friend over th Greek and Latin languages furnished no exact equivalent for the word hos-

pital. During the last twenty-five "Prohibition doesn't prohibit, beyears thirty hospitals had been built in New York. Jersey City and Brooklyn. Each building and room of this hospital would be isolated from all the same argument in other matters ; others, and receive an ample supply of sunlight and pure air. No ward would contain more than twenty-four beds, 200 of which would be introduc-

> On Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 19th., the ceremony of laying the foundationstone of the Princess Alice Orphanage took place at New Oscott, near Bir-

mingham. This addition to the charitable institutions of Methodism is primarily the result of the generosity of Mr. Solomon Jevons, of Birmingham, who made the offer to the committee of the Weslevan Thanksgiving houses, and no necessity to send a Fund of £9000 towards the establishment of an orphanage for the children of Christian parents (the children of Methodist parents, other things being equal, having the preference. The Rev. G. O. Bate said it was by Her

Majesty's express permission that this orphanage was to be called by the name of her very precious, gifted, and good daughter, the Princess Alice. They were all very sorry that Her Majesty had been deprived of such a

daughter. Years had passed since that loss occurred, and some of the incidents attaching to it might, through the lapse of time, have been forgotten ; but he had only to mention the loving and daughterly servi- Lamb !" How clear he made this exces rendered by the Princess Alice to perience to my inquiring soul ! I her father during his illness to show could not doubt him. I could not that her memory ought to be perpetu- i charge him with exaggeration or boast

The orphanage was not for orphan blush which mantled his genuinely children generally, but for the accomin- modest brow at the very mention of odation of a specific class of orphans- his excellencies. I felt he knew viz., the children of deceased Chris- whereof he testified. "Frequently," Chapel, Cambridge, and that the oc- tian parents exclusively. That, he said he. "I felt to yield myself to believed, was to be a primary feature God, and pray for the grace of entire of this orphanage as distinguished from other orphanages. The object ence would lift itself in my view as a of the promoters was that good Chris- mountain of glory, and I would say, tian people, when upon their death- It is not for me. I could not possibly beds, should not have any anxiety as scale that shining summit, and if I to the Christian and family welfare of could, my besetments and trials are the children whom they left behind | such I could not successfully maintain them. At the present time no or- so lofty a position." While thus exphanage existed in which such child- ercised in mind, Bishop Hamline ac- only is ours ; we are dead to yesterday, ren could go without fear of their com- companied by his saintly wife, came and we are not born to-morrow.

Mr.

if he preaches with more directness and power, if he feels what he says, if his eye moistens or his lips tremble. Some of us watch the Wednesday evening meeting; we count those who are there, and our faith rises or falls with the counting. We watch Deacon A. to see how he feels and talks, and wish he were a little more active. And so through the prayer-meeting and Church each is looking at the other, to see if we are to have a revival.

We all wish that the young people would be interested, and come to meeting and come to Christ. We look tor the sign of his coming. Where shall it begin ?

What if each of our Churches should say, "Lord I want a revival. Let it begin in me. Give me the earnestness, faith, and tenderness that I am looking for in others. Make me such devoted worker as I think my minister or brother or sister ought to be. Let the revival begin'in me, and begin now. Lord what wilt thou have me to do ?"

We should soon have a revival if

MONY.

O. I can never forget the conversation which I had here at Ocean Grove with the sainted Cookman the summer before he "swept through the gates washed in the blood of the

ated as a model English daughter. fulness. I can almost see the girlish sanctification ; but then this experi-

have changed greatly since Metho dist arose, and various modifications have from time to time been introduced, as prudence seemed to direct, into the administration of its affairs in England. The Rev. Thomas Cook has been appointed "to act under the direction of the Home Mission Committee." He is "under direction." and has not a "roving commission" tion to judge of the condition and the usual petition for the Jews. As he

God, arose the appointing of district mon" is not a prayer. If persons who evangelists, and now has come the lead in prayer had as vivid a concepnew departure to which the President | tion of what they want, and as earnest desires to direct the prayerful atten- a desire to get it as this poor woman, each of our hundred Church members tion of all the people called Metho- would there be so many complaints

signs of vitality and of the old-fashion- Observer. ALFRED COOKMAN'S TESTI. ed determination to have men and

women awakened to a sense of sin and a desire for the salvation that is in Jesus Christ. Methodism knows how to value scholarship; it delights to honor its men of learning ; and literary gifts are appreciated : but it is best served by powerful preachers.

"Bring me here," says Spurgeon "a Hottentot, or a man from Kamtschatka, a wild savage, who has never listened to the Word. That man may have every sin in the catalogue of guilt except one : but that one I am sure he has not. He has not the sin of rejecting the gospel when it was preached to him. But you, when you hear the gospel, have an opportunity of committing a fresh sin : and if you have rejected it, you have added a fresh iniquity to all those others that hang about your neck.'

Enjoy the blessings of this day if God sends them : and the evils bear patiently and sweetly. For this day DIRECT PRAYERS.

The late Dr. James Hamilton had a capital illustration of how general prayers and "oblique sermons" failto satisfy the soul in the emergencies of life. A Scotchman who had but one prayer was asked by his wife to pray by the bedside of their dying pure and simple : and he is under the child. The good man struck out on direction of those who are in a posi- the old track, and soon came to the needs of the various districts of the went on with the time-honoured quo--Connexion. This "experiment" is in tation, "Lord, turn again the captivharmony with the genius of a Church | ity of Zion." his wife broke in, saythat is served by an itinerant ministry. ing, "Eh ! mon, you're aye drawn Some complain that the itinerancy has out for the Jews : but its our bairn been too rigorously observed, basing that's deein'." Then clasping her their complaints on facts which may, hands, she cried, "Lord help us, or however, be otherwise explained. give us back our darling, if it be thy Others have for a time been desiring to holy will; and if he is to be taken, O see the itinerancy extended in various take him to thyself." That woman directions. Out of such a desire, with knew how to pray, which was more than the hope of extending the work of her husband did. An "oblique serwould begin thus.-Congregationalist. dists. We rejoice in such things as about long prayers as we hear?-

> If anyone ever felt the beauty of this world it was Christ. The beauty of the lily nestling in the grass-He felt it all ; but the beauty which he exhibited in life was the stern loveliness of moral action : it was the beauty of obedience; of noble deeds, of anconquerable fidelity, of unswerving cross tells us that is the true beautiful which is Divine ; and inward, not outward beauty, which rejects and turns away sternly from the meretricious forms of the outward world. -F. W. Robertson.

While condemning enthusiasm did you ever quite get rid of a feeling that however unfit it was for life, it would be far from an undesirable state to die in ? The truth is, that by enthusiasm men mean the being more religious than themselves. -F. W. Faber.

As the body without the soul is dead so all other virtues without charity are cold and fruitless.

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OUR HOME CIRCLE.

GOD, MY ROCK.

"Gol is the Rock of my heart, and my por tion forever."-Psalm lxxiii. v. 26.

Some hearts are like a quite village street. Few and well known the passers to and fr Some like a bu-y city's market place. And countless forms and faces come and go

Into my life unnumbered steps have trod. Though brief that life and nearing now it

At first the form of phantasies and dreams, And then the varied tread of friends and

Coming and going ; Ah ! there lay the rang, That when my heart unbesomed, and unlocked

Its wealth, to greet the loved familiar step, So it was gone, and only cchoes mocked

Mylistening car. But oh, there came one

step So soft and low, it said, "I pass not by, But stay with thee for ver. if thou wilt, Amidst this constant instability ?"

Then in His eves I saw the love I craved. Love past my craving-love that died for

He took my hand and on His gentle strength. you" and passed on. I learned the joy of loving utterly.

He taught my heart to trust Him fearlessly (Trust oft betrayed, but now misplaced no

My Rock - my Rock, my wave besieged Rock, Safe in thy clefts I hide forever more.

All, all things change, and noblest human heart 4

Can ne'er be rocks, they are but potter's clay :

The Lord ou God, He only is a Rock, Who trust in Him may trust in Him for aye.

Still do the countless footsteps come and go, Still with a sigh the echoes die away, that.'

But love abid and fills the solitude With music and with beauty night and

-Anon.

UNKNOWN SUCCESS.

In a volume, recently published, entitled, " Memorials of Philemon II. Fowler," there is mentioned an experience of this eminent and useful minister of Christ the holiday trade." which is worthy of consideration. He had one day preached caught the words, and he said : greatly to his own dissatisfaction. "Pardon me, madam, but you He had a very high ideal of what gave me my first lesson in politepreaching ought to be, and of course often fell short of it. But | ness." She looked at him in amazeon this particular occasion he was ment while he related the forgotdepressed or morbid, and suffered ten incident, and told her that from the pang one feels at the simple "thank you" awakened sense of a failure. He looked his first ambition to be something around, as he said for some knot-

hole to creep into. He would not come down out of the pulpit till the congregation had gone, for he was ashamed to face them. But there was one, at least, wait-

Only two words, dropped into York. ing with streaming eyes to thank the treasury of street conversa. After many rebuffs and disap him for the sermon, and to testify tion, but they yielded returns of that God had sent a message by a certain kind more satisfactory it that had brought one soul to than investments in stocks and the great and happy decision for eternity. This reminds me of a bonds.-J. B. in Congregationalist. of the construction of the tele- spring rains, as the summer stream similar case, mentioned many years ago by the Rev. Dr. John THE COVENANTERS. Knox, long Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Tract It was now that the cup of the fifty years old. Society. On a particular evening | suffering Presbyterians was filled The next morning, with the bathe had preached after his usual to the brim. The Government, tery in one committee room and amount of preparation, but all eager to improve the advantage the wire in another, the Professor the time had the feeling that he they had obtained on the fatal made a series of very successful was not speaking to purpose, and field of Bothwell Bridge, struck experiments. The spectators were at the close seemed to himself to more terribly than ever, in the impressed and convinced of its mill. He did not feel that it was have made an absolute failure. hope of effecting the utter exter- utility, and the next day Mr. Fer-He did not search for a knot-hole, mination of the Covenanters be- riss moved the proposed amend- kind of inward unrest was his. but said he did long for a sort of fore they had time to rally. ment. It was immediately car. One day, as he stood near the saw, else, he soon becomes known as a trap door in the floor of the pulpit Twelve hundred had surrendered ried, only one man voting against without any warning the perfectthrough which he might let him- themselves prisoners on the bat- it. This man was Cave Johnson, self down, and so get away with- the field. They were stripped al- "the war-horse of Tennessee." out having to face his heavers. He most naked, tied two and two, and Mr. Ellsworth had a little broke instantly, with the report got home somehow, swallowing driven to Edinburgh, being treat- daughter four years old, who was of a musket, and had it not been objects of thought; and not only his mortification as best he could. ed with great inhumanity on the devotedly attached to Prof. Morse. for a strong iron rod which it is it true that "as a man thinketh The next day his engagements way, and on arriving at their des. She had heard the amendment struck and bent to the floor, it in his heart so is he," in real charled him to a place where several tination, the prisons being full, and the forty thousand dollars of his people were collected toge-they were penned like cattle, or talked of so much that she seem-ther. One of them said to him, rather like wild beasts, in the ed to understand its character as amazement, and then said, "I the study of character can tell, "Doctor, would you like to see Greyfriar's Churchyard. What well as the grown folks. that sermon you gave us last a different spectacle from that When the messenger ran to time by robbing God of worship. tainty, the daily avocations of night?" "No, in leed," was the which this famous spot had exhib- Judge Ellsworth with the joyful answer, "that is just the last thing ited forty years before! Their tidings that the amendment was 'pay your vows,' and I will do it" Man sins and suffers, is degraded I have any desire to see." Then misery was heartrending. The carried, the little girl ran up stairs Henceforth, the old mill has stood or exaited, becomes God-like, or his friend told him that he had been so impressed with the dis-them would be incredible were it and opened the door of her friend's while morning by morning the through thought, and according to course, which seemed to him un- not too surely attested. These 1,- chamber. commonly weighty and judicious 200 persons were left without the The inventor was on his knees ship, each calling upon God from a that on returning home he sat slightest shelter; they were ex- in prayer. Usually the child grateful heart. The logs seemed down and made as exact a trans- posed to all weathers, the rain, the would have waited, but now she to saw faster than ever. cript of the whole utterance as he tempest, the snow, they slept on ran quickly to him, and putting No wonder that that is a blessed

no knowledge, and will have none lie.

"YOUR PEARLS."

until the great day. It may be

necessary for his own spiritual

welfare that he should be kept in

Chambers.

ing near.

me.'

" No ; what ?"

ored and trusted clerk.

this ignorance. And certainly he Trust not the secret of thy soul with those renders no small honor to the Mas-Who hold their treasures with a reckless ter when he perseveres in the face Nor to each ready ear thy thoughts disclose of all discouragement.-J. W. Nor to each smiling face thy heart expand.

> Pearls from the ocean's depth too priceless are To be strewn heedless at the common feet

A GOOD INVESTMENT. Show not to curious eyes the hidden scar, Nor to the winds thy sacred words repeat

Several winters ago a woman Else, under trampling hoofs thy gold shall was coming out from some pub-The holy gold of thy interior selftic building where the heavy

Crushed the rare pearls by every passer-by, Or given from hand to hand as vulgar pelf. doors swung back and made egress difficult. A street urchin

It is the lessor, taught each separate heart sprung to the rescue, and, as he To shield its geins from universal gaze ; held the door, she said, "Thank To shine in quiet glory and apart, Revealed alone on coronation days. "Cracky! d'ye hear that?"

Give freely to the world its just demand said the boy to a companion stand-Of sympathy, of kindness, and of trust; But keep reserved for one beloved hand The pearls too pure to be trod down

"Why, that lady in seal-skin said 'thank ye', to the likes o' All lives may know thy gentleness and grace All hearts thy loving power may evidence, But on few hands, oft one alone, dare place Amused at the conversation The coatly ring of priceless confidence. which she could not help over-

hearing, the lady turned round and said to him, "It always pays ANECDOTE OF PROF. to be polite, my boy; remember

MORSE.

Years passed away, and last When Prof. Morse was in Wash-December, when doing her Christington, trying to interest Conmas shopping, this same woman gress in his great invention of the received an exceptional courtesy electric telegraph, he was the from a clerk in Boston, which guest of Mr. Elisworth, at that caused her to remark in a low time Commissioner of Patents. tone to a friend who was with The Professor's money was all her: "What a comfort to be gone. His pleasant friends, home, By the side of a stream, running civilly treated once in a whileand family were, doubtless, enjoyed though I don't know as I blame the more by this honest man, who the clerks for being rude during must have felt that, in such a cause as his, it was no disgrace to be The young man's quick ears

The Professor was using all the influence he could bring to bear to secure an amendment to the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill of \$40,000, by which daily smoking with the sacrifices the telegraph could be put up be- of praise and thanksgiving, and tween Washington and Baltimore. every helper tarried at the service. Judge Leonard, afterward a The first of January an advance member of Congress from New step was taken, and every memin the world. He went the next York, and now a distinguished ber of the family, helpers and all, resident of Brooklyn, met the Pro- prayed around that altar every morning and applied for a situafessor at the house of Mr. Ells- morning, assared by their employtion as office boy in the establishment where he was now an honworth, in company with Mr. Fer. er that they should have plenty of ris, then a member from New time to worship God, as prayer

never hindered work. That was

speedily caused these phenomena to vanish I did not care to give up my tobacco.

About a year ago, having smoked for some months more than get all the good in the world for usual, I suddenly found myself af- nothing, so that you may be able A TOUCHING INCIDENT. fected by a peculiar and terrific to pay a high price for the bad? pain over the region of the heart; Remember, my boy, the good in short, I had a violent attack of things in the world are always since tried once or twice, I have cigars will buy two or three six years of age : always found my cigar or pipe Bibles; a gallon of old brandy Her uncle was brought home detestable, and, to sum up, am costs more than a barrel of flour; wish to discuss scientifically the a man more in twenty minutes cardiac muscle is often caused by church every Sunday morning for tobacco. So long as the rest of nothing if you are mean enough working order the smoker only way, but a nap in a Pullman car experiences intermittent palpita- costs you two dollars every time; tion, and the grave injury done the heart remains unperceived un- penny for the little ones to put in til some trifling cause brings into relief the irremediable disorders produced by the prolonged use of tobacco.-Dr. Deschamps.

THE BROKEN BELT.

er than some at seventy. Breth-

ren, if you neglect or hurry

GOOD ADVICE.

Mr. R. J. Burdette, he of the

Little occurrences are often sufficient to arouse a child of God from spiritual slumber, and call back to duty slighted or neglected. among Vermont hills, lived Bro. ----, the industrious owner of a saw-mill, and one who feared God with all his house. The heavily timbered lands around him made great demands upon his mill, and several helpers were employed, who were of like precious faith in Jesus. The family altar was kept

ripe sheaves on which he bestow- upon the rocks, and many of the symptoms lasted about ten minu- much money in a single day. says : 'No, you do not ask the ed no labor save that of the sickle. poor prisoners on board were tes, after which the headache The laborer is worthy of his hire, thing that is good for you, or go The worker for Christ, therefore drowned. Those who escaped the came on in full force. The most my boy, and be is just as worthy the right way to attain it. What is to work in faith, expecting the waves were carried to Barbadoes refractory organ, however, was of it in the pulpit as upon the I will do for you is to open the divine hand to secure the result. and sold as slaves. A few only my stomach. After having smok. stump. Is the man who is hon-right way to reach the right, He has abundant reason to believe survived to return to their native d too much I used to experience estly trying to save your immorthing. But trust me; I hear that good is done of which he has land at the Revolution.—Dr Wy the sympton known as pyrosis or tal soul worth less than the man all that call on me in spirit and heartburn to a very trying extent, who is only trying his level best in truth. I hear, and I love to though as any alkaline water to go to Congress? Isn't Moody hear, the cry of my children.' doing as good work as Ingersoll? In all trouble and sorrow, call on Isn't John B. Gough as much the God. In all difficulty and perplexifriend of humanity and society as ty, call on him.'

the bartender? Do you want to

fifty cents for the circus and a the missionary box; one dollar for the theatre and a pair of old trowsers frayed at the end, baggy as to the knee, and utterly bu st-

ed as to the dome, for the Michigan sufferers; the dancing lady who tries to wear the skirt of the dress under her arms and the waist around her knees and kicks her slippers clear over the orchestra chairs every night, gets \$600 a week, and the city missionary \$600 a year; the horse-race scoops church fair lasts a week, works twenty-five or thirty of the best.

women in America nearly to death, and comes out \$40 in debt-why. my boy, if you ever find yourself salary, or a temperance worker the way to Jesus. making money, go out in the dark and feel ashamed of yourself, and if you don't feel above kicking a mean man, kick yourself. Precious little does religion and charity cost the old world, my boy, and when the money it does is flung into his face, like a bone to a dog, the donor is not benefitted by the

In a Sunday-school at Nantasket there is a little girl of whom angina pectoris. It put a stop to the cheapest. Spring water costs the following incident is related. my smoking, as, though I have less than corn whisky; a box of It occurred when she was only

very sick, and the doctor told the radically converted. I do not a 'full hand' at poker often costs family he could not live. The little girl heard it, and at a time nicotiniz origin of my sufferings, than his church subscription a- when no one was in the sick room. but am sure they all sprang from mounts to in three years; a State she went softly in and up to the the same cause-excessive use of election costs more than a revival bedside, put one hand on the cheek tobacco. Degeneration of the of religion; you can sleep in of the man, and reaching up. pressed her face close to his and whispered, "Cast your sins on his organism remains in good to dead-beat your lodgings in that Jesus, the spotless Lamb of God." His bodily distress had been very great, a moan coming with every breath; but at her whispered words, the flood-gates of his soul were unlocked, and he burst into tears.

The little girl went about her play, not telling any one she had been in the room. His mental anguish was as great as his bodily suffering. All through the night he lay praying for mercy and forgiveness of sin. The next day the little messenger God sent watched her chance, and again went to the sick man and whisin \$2000 the first day, and the pered with a winning tender ness : "Did you do as I told you,

Uncle William ?" "Yes, I did, I did! H + washed away my sins."

Only a few hours before he sneering or scoffing because once died, he implored God's richest in a while you hear of a preacher blessing on his "little angel," as getting a living, or even luxurious he called her, for traching him

THE BOY'S PRAYER.

In April of 1860, the brig "Helen Jane," bound from St. Domingo, when well advanced on her course in the southern latitugift, and the receiver is not, and des, was one day confronted with certainly should not be grateful. that fearful aqueous phenomenon -sometimes so dangerous a foe to ships at sea-which was bearing down upon the vessel with great rapidity. The sails-for there was little or no wind-afforded no means of escape, and the going off of a pistol, in the absence of any larger gun, could not produce a concussion of the mighty columns of uplifted water from its threatening altitude. All now was consternation and confusion on board among both crew and passengers, of whom there were several, including three or ness, excluding as much as pos- four young children and their parents, persons of culture and education from a Massachusetts city. One of their little group, a boy of about ten years, noticing the captain's pale and terrified kinds of mind differentiated by looks, and his pious mother with the rest in tears, with despair depicted on their faces, came up to her who had taught him from infancy to pray to the great God as " our Father in heaven," and our only Helper in time of trouble, exclaiming, in earnest, yet composed voice, "Mamma, why don't you pray ?" And then, without waiting for a reply, he knelt down in the midst of the trembling cabin company, and in a few simple words besought that Almighty Being, whom winds and waves and the whirlwind obey, to turn away the awful waterspout, and mercifully save them from the impending danger. After his prayer the child seem-"How do you think God can ed to feel sure that the Lord hear, so far off?" asked a child would hear it and grant deliverance. Nor was he mistaken in "O, my darling, God can hear, his expectation of relief from the

mony of others who also were ed them capriciously and cruelly, said : among the hearers, he had been robbing them of their little money, "Come down 'tairs, quick. The very successful. He rejoiced to and often driving away the citi- 'mendment is carried.' have as a permanent possession, zens who sought to relieve their She was God's messenger, bring- morning devotions to save time, always within reach, such an ad- great sufferings by bringing them ing to the devout man of genius an look out for some "broken belt." mirable presentation of scriptural food or clothing. Some made their answer to his prayer. It was a -Missionary Advocate. truth. No doubt many readers escape; others were released on touching incident, and one that of the foregoing can recall similar signing a bond of non-resistance ; impressed Professor Morse very incidents in their own experience others were freed when found to deeply. or that of their neighbors. What be sinking under wounds, or disdo they all teach? Ministers do eases contracted by exposure. At not always see the good that God the end of five months-for so long

accomplishes through them. It did this miserable crowd remain is not well that they should. It shut up in the graveyard-the 1,was so to speak fortuitous that 200 were reduced to 250. On the everybody's. My first pipe made

pointments the great inventor was | But when Spring came, and the still as calm and unruffled logs piled up wondrously, and as ever, explaining the minutize they must be sawed during the graph, and the philosophy of elec- was too low, Bro. - got anxious and tricity, with the enthusiasm of a would send the boys to breakfast younger man. He was then over

could, and judging by the testi- the bare earth; their guard treat- her little hands on his shoulder, home, and that the two aged parents, ninety years old, are young-

RESULTS OF SMOKING.

advice to a young man: My debut as a smoker was like Drs. Fowler and Knox learned of morning of the 15th of November, me very ill and it was only by growling and scolding because know all that goes on there, and From the mother's still fresh the good results of their labors, 1670, these 250 were taken down degrees that I managel to become Moody gets \$200 a week for to guide you, and to hear your memories of the scene, we have and these instances render it very to Leith, and embarked on board a third-rate smoker-that is, I preaching Christianity, you will prayers before they are spoken?" received the narrative given alikely that the same thing has taken a vesse', to be transported to Bar- disposed of eight or ten pipes a perceive that he never worries a place often when there was no out badoes. They were crowded into day without inconvenience. But minute because Ingersoll gets ways do what I ask him."

blessed household, and is still It is insulting.

FORMATIVE INFLUENCE.

It is an accepted truth in mental and moral philosophy, that while he stayed and filed the saw. men become like the objects of The head of the family being abtheir thoughts and affections, that sent, the helpers would eat and their intellectual and moral characters are formed by the things hasten back to the mill, and then which most frequently occupy their minds. When a man engages Bro.--- would come, take his breakfast and have family prayers, while the boys would run the with great earnestness and industry in any kind of secular busiexactly pleasing to God, and a sible all thoughts of every thing man of business mind. We hear ly sound rubber belt, twelve inches of the scientific mind, the legal wide that drove the machinery, mind, the artistic mind, and other would have killed Bro. --- on acter, but his features are so mouldunderstand. I have been saving | with a considerable degree of cer-This danger and this loss means strangers by their appearance. whole household kneel and worthe nature of his thinking.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

GOD'S HEARING.

ot his mother.

not only the words that rise from power of an over-ruling Proviyour lips, but the thoughts that dence. In a few moments the rise in your heart. He has not dark, seething, hissing, cloud-crestears such as we have, but the ears ed mass of waters passed harmof feeling and sympathy. He is lessly by, not touching, yet so alnot far from any of us. He is most grazing the vessel's side as everywhere, and fills all space; to cause all to regard their es-Hawkeye, gives the following and he wants to fill your heart. cape as marvelous, and to realize If you only let him in, don't you | that to God the Lord belonged all "My son, when you hear a man think he will be near enough to the praise.

ward sign of it. "And herein is that saying true: One soweth and was scarce room for 100. Awful I suffered from violent sick-head-ism. You will observe that the ways do what you ask me. But ing grace of true religion. What another reapeth." What our Lord were the heat, the thirst and other aches, ushered in by indistinct- man who is unutterably shocked it is because I know better than has been here recorded is a just noted at the beginning has occur- horrors of this floating dungeon. ness of vision, and numbress of because F. Murphy gets 8150 ra you do what is good for you, and tribute to his memory, and a true red ever since. Many a man put Their ship was overtaken by a ter- one side of the face, the tongue week for temperatuce work seems I sometimes say no. When God story of a boy's great faith in in the seed who never saw the har- rible storm off the coast of. Ork- and one arm, most feu on the to think that it is all right when does not do what you ask him, God. - Epis. Recorder and Covenvest, just as many brought home ney. It was thrown by the winds left side. These preliminary the barkeeper takes in twice as never think he does not hear. He ant.

"But, mamma, he does not al- bove. Her dear son's life voyage ended in his early manhood, but

complaints.

GOLDEN ELIXIR.

ealth and comfort.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

OCTOBER. 29. JESUS BETRAYED AND TAKEN. MARK xiv. 43 54.

Ver. 43-47. "When Jesus said, Rise cold room; making a fire in the up let us; go; lo, he that betrayeth morning of a cold day in an un-Me is at hand" (ver. 42), we are not to dressed condition; standing in an suppose that He had any expectation open doorway during cold or damp of making His escape, or intention to weather, with the head and should attempt to do so. He meant to re- ers insufficiently protected, to speak join the other apostles who were a few words to a friend who is (too waiting near the entrance to the gar- slow in) taking his or her departure; den, and as they did so, Judas and stopping to speak to a friend on the his followers approached. The party sidewalk long enough to allow the was evidently composed of the armed feet to become cold, and to experiofficers of the Sanhedrim sent to ap- ence a sensation of cold chills beprebend Jesus, and of a mixed crowd tween the shoulders; making a call object could not well be kept a secret a cold parlor, or in a parlor in which them a few times." and Jersualem was so full of people the fire is started on your entrance; who had come to the feast that, receiving lessons or giving lessons though late at night, a crowd would on a piano in a cold room; seeing a speedily gather. The dense shade of friend out to the gate, and then of Buctouche, Kent County, N. B., the olive trees would so obscure the stand there until warned of the imlight of the full moon as to make propriety of the act by a sneeze or recognition difficult; hence the neces- "cold streaks" coursing up and sity for some signal by which the be- down the back. trayer could point out His master. If Judas had not been utterly depraved he would not have chosen for his signal an act which has been chosen in all ages as the symbol of closest friendship and affection. This kiss If there is no rain for awhile some was the consummation of the treach- crops will be ruined and if there is ery begun on the night of the feast in rain crops are bound to be ruined. Bethany. As soon as the signal was This is gathered from a careful sumgiven, the officers laid hands on Jesus mary of a great many agricultural and made him prisoner. St. Luke remarks .- New Orleans Picayune. tells us that it was while the others were asking whether they should de-Mix a little carbonate of soda fend Him with the sword, that Peter with the water in which flowers are say I never took augthing equal to it impulsively struck the blow without immersed, and it will preserve them waiting for the answer (Luke xxii. for a fortnight. Common saltpetre 49.51) From St. Luke we learn is also a very good preservative. that Jesus immediately healed the Place eggs in a cabbage-net, and

USEFUL HINTS.

I do not know that I ever told you

write the name of the state in full. I

easily get into the right town." I

A writer in the London Garden

mentions a fact of interest to Pitts-

burgh and Cincinnati-that soot is a

more especially onions. A good

It has been found that land dressed

wounded part. The last miracle of healing performed by Him, was one dip them in a saucepan of boiling designed to repair an injury inflicted water for eight or ten seconds. For in mistaken zeal by one of His own all culipary purposes they will keep servants. St. Matthew's and St. almost indefinitely. So some one John's narratives should not be over- says. looked (Matt. xxvi, 51-53; John xviii 10, 11) why, in superscribing a letter, I

Ver. 48, 49. There is a beautiful dignity about this remonstrance Jesus do so under the advice of a post-office addressed to His captors; a dignity official. "Sir," said he, "clerks in which He maintained throughout the their hurry rarely look at anything whole of the painful scenes that fol. but the name of the state. And if a lowed. He might well ask why they letter gets into the right state, it will had come out to take Him under cover of the night, as though he were have followed the advice, and found a thief. He had been no conspirator my account in it.-S. S. Times. afraid of the light, teaching dangerous doctrines clandestinely: but had taught openly in the temple, the synagogues, and all public places of resort. There had been plenty of op. powerful manure for garden crops, portunities to apprehend Him openly and publicly if they wished; and dressing of the soil with soot before. the measures they now resorted to, the seed is sown is fatal to maggots. showed the injustice of their cause-"But," He added, "the Scriptures with soot yield d crops nearly equal must be fuffiled." Not only the to that heavily dressed with good main facts, but even the incidents stable manure. and details of these last scenes were significantly foretold in the prophetic

cool evening till a late hour at night; INFORMATION. sitting up late on a cold night after

the fire in the room has gone out, If cleanliness indeed be next to then going to bed with cold feet; Godliness, we know of no one that is getting out of bed during the night doing more to promote this virtue with bare feet and in nightdress to than James Pyle, through the introwait on a child that is sleeping in a duction of his Pearline.

Oct 1.-1m.

PAIN IN THE SIDE. - Mr. W. A. McMillan, Waterville, N.S., says :-"I had for ten years suffered with pain and soreness in my side, caused by a sprain or stress, and was so weak that any extra exertion would cause so much pain that I could hardly use my arm, until some sixteen years ago when suffering unusual pain from a recent stress, that 1 used Graham's Pain Eradicator and Pills ead" in the use of GOLDEN ELIXIR. who had gathered about them. Their on a friend who receives company in and was completely cured by using

CONSUMPTION. - From H. B Smith, Esq, a prominent merchant under date June 8, 1877 :---

Dear Sit,-I have suffered for some years past with Cough from Affection of the Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Weakness of the Chest. and Want of Appetite, and have tried many so called remedies but without any ef fect whatever until 1 commenced ROBINSON'S PHOSPHORIZED EMUL SION. I have now taken 8 bottles and find this quite equal to what it is represented to be, for it has WORK-ED LIKE A CHARM, and I can cordially recommend it to all who are affected as I have been, as I feel it is going to make a perfect cure of me. I still continue it, and I must If you wish to make any use of this for the benefit of yourself and the world at large you can do so, for I think it should be known. I remain worre truly

I remain, yours truly Signed) B. H. SMITH, (Signed)

ROBINSON'S PHOSPHORIZED EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL WITH LACTO-PHOSPHATE OF LIME is prepared solely by Hanington Bros., Pharmacentical Chemists, St. John, N. B. For sale by Druggists and General Dealers. Price \$1.00 per bottle; six bottles for \$5.00. Oct 1.-1m.

MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is

no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and be provided with it. health to the child, operating like Truly a Household Friend magic. It is perfectly safe to use in

all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and render it desirable and increases and a state of Fel-Herbs for winter use should be gathered when the plants are in flownurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle. febly REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFer ; just as the flowers begin to fade is considered to be the best time to



EVERY DEPARTMENT THOROUGHLY ASSORTED.

Their STOCK this SEASON is the LARGEST and most ATTRACTIVE

Scriptures

Ver. 50. "And they all forsook Him and fled " Peter and John afterharvest them. The herb gardens wards followed Him to the high was formerly of greater domestic impriest's house; but that was probabportance than it is in these days of ly the result of subsequent reflection stent medicines, but whether this when, in a place of safety, the excitechange is an advantage to health may ment of the moment had cooled down well be questioned. To dry herbs it To attribute cowardice to them is is best to tie them in bundles and perhaps a mistake. They would have defended their Master boldly and hang them up in an airy shed. bravely enough, if He had allowed them to fight. It was His own con-A remedy, which is recommended by good authority as excellent for duct in thus quietly submitting to His foes which filled them with consternation. The whole thing was full of mystery, and under the influence of that mystery, their faith failed, their attachment wavered, and of the water, and let it dry and cool. they all forsook Him and fled. As He had told them would be the case, they were offended because of Him.

Ver. 51, 52 Here we have an inpowdered sugar. cident recorded only by St. Mark. The most probable conjecture is that it was St. Mark himself, as we learn fears that the persistent use of Paris from a subsequent passage that he Green and other poisons is destroying lived with his mother in Jerusalem the birds as well as the insects the (Acts xii. 12). "The incident is in it- fatal dose is intended for. The birds, self so trifling, as compared with after all, are the best insecticides, other incidents omitted from the and man cannot get on without their narrative, that it seems difficult to ac- help. "We can do without potatoes," count for its introduction, unless up- says the Tribune writer, "at least on the principle that the narrator for two or three years, better, I behad a deep personal interest in its lieve, than we can do without the inoccurence, and delighted, though in sect-eating birds"-and those who an unobtrusive and modest manner, understand the matter will readily to link himself on, in what may have | assent to his statement. been to him the turning point of his According to the Herald of Health

spiritual history, to the great event marble-top tables are to be avoided. that was transpiring." The single loose garment in which he was attired It says : " They are cold, and rapidleads to the natural conclusion that ly absorb the heat and vitality of the he had been in bed, and being distur- body, robbing it of its life. bed by the noise, had burriedly have heard of one invalid whom the wrapped himself in the linen sheet in doctor could not cure, until one day which he had been lying and gone out to inquire the cause. "Note that it was not the crowd which he followed. It was Jesus. His interest was in Jesus. He found it was Jesus well. We know healthy people who the Great Teacher, to whom, we may feel the twinges of pain in the suppose, he had been listening with shoulder by sitting near one. They raptures in the temple, who was be- are handsome, the diffealthy for all ing led off under arrest. He follow- that." ed on for a little, and then perhaps began impulsively to interfere with the conductors, or to remonstrate. He was regarded as in sympathy with their prisoner. He was, therefore, obnoxious to the virulent partisans in the crowd."

WAYS OF TAKING COLD

There are many petty acts of commission and omission in the care that one should take of himself or herself that are the result of forgetfulness, or frequently of carelessness,

FERING. - Brown's Househ Id Panacea has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Touthache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken

the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." " Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowthe complaints of children at this ledged as the great Pain Reliever, season of the year, is made by boil- and of double the strength of any ing for six hours a teacupful of other Elixir or Liniment in the world, wheat flour tied closely in a cloth. should be in every family handy for At the end of that time take it out use when wanted. "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps When you wish to use it grate two in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches tablespoonfuls of it, mix with a little of all kinds," and is for sale by all cold milk. Sweeten to the taste with Druggists at 25 cents abottle febrilo.

There is nothing so essential to

health and happiness as pure rich A correspondent of the Tribune blood. It prevents exhausted vitali ty, premature decline, nervous and physical debility, besides untold other miseries. Parson's Purgative Fills purify and enrich the blood, and will change the blood in the entire system in three months.

> WARNING :- We regret that it is necessary to warn the public against so-called respectable druggists, who for a few cents additional profit, are palming off a dangerous and flesheating substitute for that great remedy, Putnam's Painless Corn Extrac. tor. As Putnam's is a simple,

purely vegetable compound, and non-pisonous in composition, no sur-prise need be felt that serious results have attended the use of caustic have attended the use of caustic applications substituted as above for Directs. for Using Universal Liniment the genuine "Corn Extractor." N. C. POLSON & Co., Proprietors, Kingston.

to the parts affected, three or four times a day (and even more frequently in severe and dangerous cases,) and rubbed well into the There is no pain, no matter how skin with the hands and fingers, or with a small piece of flannel, saturated with the Liniment, so that more or less irritation or severe nor what the cause, that cannot he partly or wholly relieved by smarting is produced in the parts to which it is applied. ohnson's anodyne Liniment, used internally and externally. It is the most powerful remedy known to

medical men.

We

and heels, with painful itching and burn-ing; and are caused by exposure to cold. Sometimes blisters form, which become bad ulcers. Treatment.—Wash with castile or tar soap, and apply UNIVERSAL LINIMENT freely. Wrap them in Lint saturated with the Lini-ment and keep it on during the night. Keep the feet warm and dry during the day, Preserving Tomatoes.-A correspondent of the American Farmer says: DELICATE DISORDERS to which 'I preserve green tomatoes in this manner : Before the approach of temales are subject no remedy has frost I spread about six inches of been devised that can be compared straw in my hot beds and in all the with Hanington's Quinine Wine and cold frames that I can spare, and Iron. It renovates the entire system. when I think the tomatoes are no animates the despondent, restores the bloom of health to the shallow cheek. longer safe in open ground I pick them from the vines and place them and replaces melancholy with vivaon the strw in my frames, being careciouspess of youth. Ladies who feel that they are growing old before their ful not to heap them much. I then put on the sash and treat them time should use Havington's Quinine pretty much as I would tender plants Wine and Iron. Beware of imitain my hot-bed, giving them air whentions. See that you get " Haningwhich are almost certain to originate ever the weather will permit. Toma- ton's," the original and genuine. oil silk every nigh? a cold; the most conspicuous of toes can be preserved in this way. For sale by all druggists and general which are sitting on a doostep in a until the 1st January."



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There is soreness, accompanied by pain on exertion, in the affected part. The celebra-ted UNIVERSAL LINIMENT is unuequalied in lameness. Bathe the tender portion with the Liniment at night, and on going to bed, and JOHN K. TAYLOR again in the morning. BUNIONS .- They consist of enlargement or thickening of the sack about a joint, usi-ally that of the big toe of the foot. Caused



CARLETON, ST. JOHN, N.B.

JOHN M. GELDERT, Jr., LL.B. Attorney-at-Law Notary Public. Commissioner Supreme Court, &c. &c. Has resumed practice on his own account. No. 42 BEDFORD ROW. Money collected, and all the branches of egal business carefully attended to. CORNER GRANNILLE & SACKVILLE STREETS. NOVA SCOTIA MACHINE PAPER BAG MANUFACTORY THE CHEAPEST IN THE MARK SEND FOR PRICE LISI ALSO BOOK BINDING IN ALL ITS RRANCHES. G. & T. PHILLIPS

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25 STEEL PLATE AND PEARL CROMO CARDS (half each) name on 10c. 14 pcks 41. \$50 given to best Agent. Full particul fars with first order. National Card Works-New Haven, Conn. AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE to sell the best FA-

MILY KNITTING MACHINE ever invented. Will knit a pair of stockings with HEEL and TOE COMPLETE in 20 minutes. It will also knit a great variety of fancy work for which there is always a ready market. Send for circular and terms of the TWOMBLY KNITTING MACHINE Co., 163 Tremont Street Boston, Mass

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JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT will positively prevent this terrible disease, and will positively cure nine cases out of ten. Information that will save many lives, sent free by mail. Don't delay a moment. Pre-vention is better than cure.

I. S. JOHNSON & Co., Boston, Mass, formerly Bangor, Me.

THE WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1882.

THE LATE REV. H. McKEOWN.

On Saturday evening tidings reached the city of the death of the Rev. H. McKeown, of Sussex, N. B. A private note from an official member of that circuit informs us that the deceased pastor had been in his usual health and on the preceding day had visited some of his congregation who were ill. From a despatch to the St. John News we learn that he had retired on the previous evening with a slight headache. About three in the morning his heavy breathing attracted attention, and led to the summoning of a doctor, who pronounced him to be dying. He appeared to be unconscious, did not speak again, and passed away at four that morning. So sudden a stroke has plunged his family in great grief, and has called forth the deep sympathy of their large circle of friends. At the age of fiftysix, and with a naturally strong con-

stitution, in spite of some indications of failing health during the last year or two a somewhat longer term of life and labor might reasonably have been looked for. In this hour of sorrow the bereaved family will be lovingly remembered by the husband and father's associates in the ministry.

Mr. McKeown's boyhood was spent churches. The little one has now beat Nictaux, N. S. In 1853 he was re- come a strong and vigorous body, ac ceived on trial for the Methodist min- tive in effort for the spiritual and temistry and sent to the Liverpool circuit. Two of his brothers entered the ministry in the United States, one of Brunswick and 3,500, in Nova Scotia. them being the popular pastor of a The actual members of Free Baptist Methodist church in Portland, Maine. Mr. McKeown was genial in disposition, possessed of much native talent, and a popular preacher and platform speaker. He had occupied several important circuits with profit to the Leod, has proved a great blessing to congregations, had been for several that growing Church. It is a strong, years Chairman of a District, and at

Charlottetown, in the summer of 1879-80, had been elected President of the Conference of that year. In June last, having finished a term of three years with the Exmouth street charge, St. John, he was appointed to Sussex, where he had won the esteem of all classes. On Sunday last the Exmouth St. Church was draped in black, and touching minstons to the deceased

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The State University at Michigan

s frequently quoted as a successful

written on the walls of every constitu-

tionally secular university. Though it

have lands and buildings, library and

apparatus, many students and accom-

of secular science, and have not Chris-

tian faith and love, it profiteth no-

The Semi-centennial of the Free

Christian Baptists in the Provinces is

being observed. The fiftieth General

Conference was opened at Victoria

Corner, Carleton Co., N.B. on Friday

October 5th. The first Conference

was held at that place in I832. There

thing.

plished teachers in every department

the Christian Union, has this :-

FIFTEENTH DAY.-SEPTEMBER 25th. State University. Yet the Rev. Leo-

nard Woolsey Bacon, in an article in The remainder of the report of the Committee on Education was read by Rev. Prof. Burwash. At their best estate the secular uni-

The report recommended that supversities are capable of attaining, at erintendents of districts be requested many points, a high success. Noble to give more attention to educational libraries and equipments, a strong matters, and on every occasion on force of teachers, a great concourse of which educational matters are to be students competing in generous rivalry brought before the people a sermon be of study, all these are within the reach preached on educational topics. of the State University, as the experi-

Mr. Kennedy said he hoped we ment of Ann Arbor demonstrates. Withal, as the same experiment proves, would never commit a greater sin, than advocate the cause of education Christian influence, in the person of in a Sabbath evening congregation. good men in the faculty, may hold Mr. Wesley, one of the most learned place, though by a somewhat precamen of his day and one of the greatrious tenure, subject to be counteractest Divines that has ever lived was ed by mischievous and anti-religious also a great educator, and he never influences from teachers of the oppofailed to bring the subject of educasite sort. Positive, permanent, dominant Christian influence, pervading tion, at all times, week days and Sabbath, before his people. the instruction and discipline of the

After considerable discussion, this institution, cannot be expected there. clause was adopted. "One thing thou lackest" must be

The report further represented that there is urgent need for the increase of the income of the society from \$7,500 to \$15,000. And that the President of the General Conference Revs. Drs. Douglas, Nelles, Burwash, Dewart, Burns, Shaw, Inch and Rev. Mr. Lathern, be a deputation to visit the several Annual Conferences to advocate the furtherance of the interests of the Educational Society. And that the Presidents of the General and Annual Conferences be requested to issue a joint letter to the superintendents throughout the Church, calling attention to the need of increased activity on behalf of the Educational Society. After some discussion the clause was recommitted in order to be reconstrucwere then two ministers and five

The committee recommended that no change be made in section 219 of the Discipline with regard to the period of probation of young men attend. poral good of the world, having more ing college.

The clause was laid over for the than 10,500 members in New consideration of the Committee on Discipline.

After several notices of motion had Churches in the United States and been given Rev. J. Shaw moved that it shall be the duty of each Annual Canada and England are 131,000. The Conference to furnish, ten days before Religious Intelligencer commenced the meeting of the General Conference, by Rev. Ezekiel McLeod, and continthe Secretary of the General Conference a certified list of all delegates to ued by his son, the Rev. Joseph Mcthe Conference.-Carried.

Dr. Inch gave a notice of motion regarding the appropriation of moneys collected to the funds for which they were ostensibly taken. Rev. Mr. Shaw also moved that the

"A Minister," to whose recent let-Annual Conferences be required to give the Secretary of the General ter we made some reference last week. Conference notices of all motions, writes a private note disclaiming any memorials, etc., from their particular intention of causing brethren who re-Conference on the opening day of the cently arrived to enter our work a General Conference.-Carried.

DISCIPLINE

part as underlying the letter." Those The committee recommended

ried.

the Chairman deem it inconvenient of the services of the head officer of for a candidate to attend the District the Church during the past eight years, and he could not tell them how Meeting he may, with two other minseriously he had felt the loss and the isters, examine him and report the result to the District Meeting."-Carried disadvantage of his absence.

Rev. Dr. Rice then introduced Rev. Rev. J. R. Gundy instanced the Mr. Richardson to the Conference. case of 20,000 members in a quadren-Mr. Richardson said he had just nium under a general superintendenarrived in Toronto on Saturday from cy, while last quadrennium there had the Bahama Islands, where he was a only been 3,000 of an increase. There

missionary minister. He had been born there and was converted by a missionary, and had followed his present avocation for twenty-six years. It afforded him very great pleasure to be present at the General Conference. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Upon motion it was decided to limit

during the next quadrennium. It the speakers to five minutes each. UNION.

The consideration of the report of the Committee on Union was resumed. The second clause of the report, which was the first to be discussed, re-

commended sthat paragraph 86, page 39, of the Discipline, referring to the election of the General Conference President, be so amended as to provide for an itinerant general superintendent in some form. Rev. W. Williams in support of the

ecommendation said that the longest period contended for was one of twelve years. Some would be content with an eight years' presidency. He was of the opinion that the latter term was all that was expected by the M. E. Church. No separate ordination would be asked nor transferring power. In answer to a question from the chair, Mr. Williams said that the delegates of the Methodist Episcopal Church stated nothing definite concerning the office i. e., they did not lay down everything that they would

or would not yield. Rev. John Shaw moved to add the clause :-- "In order to meet as far as possible the views and wishes of the brethren of the Methodist Episcopal Church, this Conference will not bject to an Itinerant General Superintendency, provided the duties and powers of the office are so defined as to prevent interference with the duties

and powers of the Annual Conference officers or of the courts of the Church. Rev. A. Langford moved "That inasmuch as the report of the Committee on Union on the important question of the General Superintendency is not clearly defined, the whole question be referred to a Special Committee on Inion to express definitely in what

form and to what extent the General Superintendency is proposed, and will be submitted to the quarterly official boards of our church. Rev. A. Campbell moved to add to

the clause, " provided always that such general superintendency shall not change our Presbyterian ordination. exercise functions of the stationing, or interfere with the pastoral duties of the ministers." The report of the Committee on mildly suggest such a motive on my Discipline was read by Dr. Williams.

Judge Jones said that the whole question of union hinged upon the

Rev. S. F. Huestis moved that a period of four years elapse before a minister return. The amendment of Rev. John Philp was carried.

TRANSFERS.

Respecting the appeal of the New Brunswick Conference against the Transfer of the Rev. J. Pascoe from the Newfoundland Conference to the New Brunswick Conference, the Transfer Committee reported that inasmuch as the Court of Appeal has decided on the case, the Committee cannot enterit was generally admitted that there tain the project against said Transfer Committee. - Carried.

SIXTEENTH DAY-SEPTEMBER 26. THE UNION COMMITTEE.

seemed to him that a very slight ex-The President of the Conference tension of this idea would get them to said there were arrangements about the general superintendency which the Union Committee which would appeared to be in the report of the hardly work. He thought they would require to have the heads of depart-After some others had spoken Rev. ments to be on it, and if so Toronto W. Briggs said it seemed to him that Conference would be placed at a great if they must have union they must disadvantage, as it would have only have a General Superint endent, say a two elected ministerial representatives. General Superintendent elected for He suggested that the heads of departfour years and subject to re-election. ments ought to be on the Committee This would bring the superintendent and the rest equalized. in sympathy with the ministers and

Dr. Inch moved that the heads of people, and thus prevent the fear of departments to the number of twelve Milton's words being realized and new be members of the Committee, and presbyter being old priest, writ large. the thirty remaining be apportioned There had been no answer made as as follows :- Toronto Conference, 8 ; to the many thousands of dollars that London Conference, 8; Montreal Conwould have to be faced if this union ference, 6; and the three Eastern Conferences, 8 among them. Rev. W. C. Brown submitted that

Dr. Inch made the motion as above. the report was indefinite, and purposeexplaining that the twelve heads of ly so, and he thought the not witherdepartments would represent the following :--- Missionary Society, Victoria University, Educational Society, Montreal College, Mount Allison, Book Department, Editorial Department, Superannuation Fund, and Supernumerary Fund.

The heads of departments were named as follows :- Rev. Dr. Sutherland, Dr. Nelles, Dr. Burwash, Dr. Mr. Shaw, because he thought that it Douglas, Dr. Inch, Dr. Stewart, Wm. He Briggs, S. F. Huestis, Dr. Dewart, Dr. Sanderson, Dr. Pickard, James

The proposal was accepted, and it was resolved that the members be elected by the delegates of the various erland, and concluded by withdrawing Conferences at the close of this session. The Committee on Education recommend that the Newfoundland Conference be permitted to retain the

> entire amount raised there, and disburse the same. Dr. Burwash intimated that the expenses of sending students to Sackville

would be so great as to absorb more than half the entire amount available. The clause was adopted.

The clause recommitted they amend as follows :- In view of the urgent needs of the Educational Institutes of the Church, we press upon our Church the necessity of the incomes of the Educational Fund be at once doubled. that is, to \$15,000.

This was adopted, and the report as amended was passed.

but the adopted. Rev. the mem tee should sections Mr. Ec dent of t N. S. 🟟 a readjus the Hal Services, the follo Windse Hants and J. Wolfv Kentv F. Buckl

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ing, but withered sarcasm which had been brought to bear on the report was out of place. Rev. Dr. Sutherland said that while the report was necessarily indefinite, it was too indefinite. He opposed Mr. Langford's amendment because it

be consummated.

Committee.

would send it to Committee without instructions, and he favored that of properly guarded the principle. contended that the principle had been in the Church since the Church was Gray, T. W. Smith. established.

Rev. J. Lathern spoke against some of the points raised by Rev. Dr. Suthan amendment in favor of that of the Rev. John Shaw.

was another fact to be considered,

namely, some provision must be made

in connection with the President of

the General Conference. He thought

must be some arrangement made by

which he might be at liberty to trav-

el throughout the whole connection

Rev. J. Rogers said he would accept such a general superintendency as the amendment of Rev. John Shaw, even if the question of union were not hanging on it : but he would accept it all the more readily under the present circumstances. He did not think that it was now or never, but

he thought it was now or for many vears.

EVENING SESSION.

ITINERANCY.

Rev. G. S. Milligan said, coming from one of the least of the tribes of Methodism as he did, had kept him from speaking, and as they were least affected by this present divided state, he could give an unbiased opinion. He was heartily in favor of union, and general superintendency. He thought he would go quite as far as the amendthat no obstacle should be thrown in ment of the Rev. John Shaw. the way of union from any source. Rev. John Shaw said he proposed The financial difficulties have been

minister were made by both Dr. Pope in the morning, and by the pastor, Mr. Read, in the evening.

The funeral took place on Tuesday. From Sussex, where a service was held in the church, the body was taker by train to St. John, for interment in the cemetery there. At a service in the Exmouth St. Church, Rev. D. D. Currie gave an address, at the close of which a large number joined in the procession to the grave.

The annual meeting of the Nova

Scotia Conference Missionary Com-

mittee was held in this city on Tues-

day. Careful inquiry was made as to

the probable receipts and expenses of

the various missions of the Confer-

ence, and the grant in aid of these was

so divided as to equalize the deficien

cv. According to estimates each

minister on these missions will be sub-

ject to a deficiency of \$279.60, a sum

about \$60 less than the estimate of

last year. We ask our people-those

at least who are reached by the WES-

LEYAN-to think of this fact and take

all possible means to blunt its keen-

deficiency could be met. A venerable

work, assured us the other day that

in former days knew little of the dif-

pastors know in the efforts to main-

Rev. Dr. Young, Superintendent of

missions in the North West, is to visit

the Maritime Provinces and give ad-

dresses on missions. The President

of the Conference and Rev. S. F.

Huestis are a special committee to ar-

proceed first to Prince Edward Is-

The fine show of new books and

his staff of assistants.

on your circuit.

land

our ministers are subjected and how some of them pay large sums for the privilege of preaching the Gospel will wonder that at times relief not is sought in asking questions. In this case it should have been remembered that the late increase in our list of workers was no private scheme, but in accordance with regular Conference action.

vigorous paper.

A Methodist minister in Texas

moment's uneasiness. He adds, "I

deeply regret that you should even

who know to what difficulties many of

writes what would be true of the WES-LEYAN in this quarter. He says :

"I know from personal experience that the Advocate is the very best steward in Texas. Nearly all, if not quite all, the stewards on Shelby Circuit take the Advocate; all of our leading members are subscribers ; it is largely circulated all over the circuit, and has been for the last thre vears. At no time during the past three years have the stewards let a Quarterly Meeting pass without meeting promptly the preacher's claims. The circuit has not failed once during these years to meet the Missionary and Conference claims. Brethren, you hesitate to ask the people for quarterage, but you can ask them to ness. In many or most quarters the subscribe for the Advocate. Try it."

minister, long associated with our Ministers will do well to read an item from the River Philip circuit in ministers in the Maritime Provinces our "Methodist Notes." The addresses in this case were not mere exficulties which many of our present hortations, but a series of carefully ried. prepared sermons, calculated through tain their families in any sort of rethe blessing of the Holy Spirit to lead spectability. To begin at once will to intelligent and therefore definite be the best way to remove the evil decision to enter Christ's service.

of imitation in other circuits.

Rev. Dr. Rice, in addition to his appointments in the Halifax District, will attend Centennial meetings as follows : At Yarmouth, Oct. 29; Digby, range about his movements in Nova Oct. 30 ; Granville Ferry. Oct. 31 : Scotia. Dr. Young is expected to Pictou, Nov. 2.

Rev. Mr. Dodds, assistant to the Rev. R. W. M'Call, of the well-known Belleville Mission, in Paris, is dead. The deceased, who was taking a holifancy articles on the shelves and counday, ate poisonous fungi in mistake ters of our Book Room is calculated for mushrooms. His widow is in a to arrest the attention of the most critical state of health, attributable to the same cause. Mr. Dodds was the stoical. If sales this winter do not son-in-law of Dr. Horatius Bonar. exceed those of the last, it will not be He was an accomplished and earnest the fault of the Book Steward and

man. Besides his widow he leaves five children.

change in paragraph 383 of the Discipline, and recommended that paragraph 368 be amended by inserting after the word "members" the words ' of any circuit in the District.-Car-Concerning public worship, memor

ials from Avenue, Metropolitan, and other quarterly Official Meetings were received. The committee reported as the singing in public worship is under the direction of the superintendent of the circuit, and as there is no specific law in regard to the mode of giving out hymns, no change was recommen-

With reference to the other portions of the memorials relating to the ordinary worship, no change was recommended. - Carried.

With regard to repeating aloud the Lord's prayer by the congregation, and the reading of the Scripture lessons alternately by the minister, the committee deemed it inexpedient to recommend the enactment of any rule on that subject, as there is no hindrance in the way of adopting either usage. -- Carried.

Concerning the resolutions and memorials from several Conferences, District Meetings and Quarterly Meetings in relation to class meetings, mainly suggesting the continuance of the present rule, no change was recommended in the Discipline on the subject.-Carried. On the memorial of the local preach-

ers' meeting of Charlottetown, N. B. Conference, regarding their local preachers' meeting. Recommended that the course pursued is irregular. 2. That the Discipline provides a Circuit Court granting and renewing the licences of local preachers.-Car-

On memorial from the Montreal Conference as to paragraph 165, page Recommended that the para-58 graph be made to read :--- "Do you take snuff, tobacco, or drams, and will Bro. Morton's arrangement is worthy you continue to abstain from them ?" -Carried.

> On the memorial from the Niagara District recommended that a change be made and that it reads as follows :-"If any minister or probationer for our ministry follow a trade or engage in any secular business that would detract from his ministerial character and usefulness, or interfere with the proper discharge of the duties assigned him by the Church, he shall, on proof thereof, be dealt with as in other cases of delinquency, and if he persists shall be excluded from the itinerant work. Selling our books

is an exception. -Carried. On the memorial of the New Brunswick Conference, asking that a circuit record of births, deaths, etc., be kept in each circuit, recommended no action be taken.-Carried.

On the memorial of the Montreal Conference, recommending that para- duties, and were not left at large. The circuit or station until the expiration graph 167 be altered to read: "If fact was that they had been deprived of six years.

greatly overstated. The statistics of the amendment because there appeared to be many and great objections to the other Churches show a very favorable increase on their part. The union could not think that it was the busishould not be an absorption. The concessions made on the point of ness of the General Conference to go lay delegation is no concession to the into the functions of the proposed General Superintendency, Methodist Episcopal Church, and that Committee ought to define them, and Church asks for the general superintendency in some form. The general with the limits he proposed all would be well. He contended that John Wessuperintendency is not to be a bishop at all, although the Methodist Church ley was the most despotic General Suon the other side has succeeded very perintendent the Church ever had. well with its bishops. "He has nothing to do with transferring ministers. he thought that history and facts were This certainly appears to be a very modified form of the office. He hoped against this view.

that the Conference would consider the position which the Church would occupy if the clause was not passed or complete unanimity. if it in any way burked union. The other Churches would then have the sympathy of the people on their side. and the Canada Methodist Church would have to bear all the odium. Committee of the other bodies in the

city of Toronto in November as pre-Rev. Dr. Nelles said that for over thirty years he had had experience in viously arranged. reference to the educational work. and he could therefore give views on that the Committee be enlarged to 42 both sides. During the presidency of members. the late Dr. Stinson he was left at liberty so as to be able to travel about

to different parts of the work, and did whom should be laymen, the whole to so for a certain time, during which he be elected 'by the General Conference. rendered invaluable services to educa-Rev. W. C. Henderson's amendtional work. In 1860 they went ment was carried, and the members through great educational travail. were appointed as follows :- Toronto which rendered it expedient that some Conference 12; London Conference one should visit every district and 12; Montreal Conference 8; New most of the quarterly meetings. Dr. Brunswick Conference 4 : Nova Sco-Sanderson in company with the speaktia Conference 4 ; Newfoundland Coner, 'held such meetings, and they found ference 2. that the result was always favorable.

Where they had difficulties to anticipate, when the chief officer of the Church was able to meet every broththe Australasian Conference of the er in the quarterly meeting, and lay Methodist Church was read by the the facts before, and present the Rev. T. W. Smith, and after some reclaims, to this portion or that portion mark, accepted. of the work, they were able to secure

almost the unanimous concurrence of the people to the traditional, and he hoped the future policy of the Church Itinerancy was read by Rev. S. Bond with regard to education. In 1868 mend that the discipline be so changed Rev. Dr. Punshon was President, and for the six following years he was that the Stationing Committee be emleft at liberty, and rendered, as he powered to appoint a minister, with was prepared to say, services the value a fourth or fifth year, provided that a of which could not be overestimated. He very much doubted if Victoria request signed by the Recording Ste-University would have been in existence ward be presented to the Stationing as such if it had not been for the services of the General Superintendent. Dr. Punshon met all the district meetings, and a very large portion of the endowment of the University was secured in that way. During the past eight years his experience had been

Committee, said request to be passed by three-fourths of the members present and voting at the February quarterly meeting, the vote to be by ballot.' constitutional question. on the other side. The eloquent and

After considerable discussion, the above recommendation was lost. much afflicted ex-President and the Rev. John Philp moved that no late ex-President had both had local minister shall be returned to the same

STATISTICS. The report of the Committee on Statistics was read by the Rev. J. R.

Gundy, It embraced the following details :- Rev. G. H. Cornish submitthe indefiniteness of the report. He ted a statement of the statistics of the connection prepared by himself, which was adopted with such additions as the committee were able to supply. but the The committee recommended the adoption of a memorial, asking the General Conference to consider the advisability of taking steps to secure, as far as possible, uniformity in all numerical and financial returns throughout There had fears been expressed that all the Conferences. In harmony with their powers had been extended, but the above memorial, the Committee recommended that the Book Steward be instructed so to arrange the circuit. district. and Conference schedules that The amendment of the Rev. John Shaw was put and carried with almost they may follow the same order throughout, so as to prevent confusion It further recommends that the and inaccuracy of the numerical and financial returns. The Committee General Conference direct the apalso recommend that full returns of pointment of a mixed Committee of wenty seven persons to meet the

the statistics gathered for the district meetings be published annually in the minutes of the several Annual Conferences. The Committee have to regret that, on account of imperfect returns Rev. W. C. Henderson proposed from some of the Annual Conferences, the statement is not so complete as it otherwise would have been.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland proposed that The totals of the tables in ministers there be a committee of 30, ten of and members are as follows, the first numbers being for 1878 and the second for 1882, in every case;-Probationers. at college, 62,47 : at work, 151, 108 : ministers, effective, 787, 849; superannuated, 124, 150; supernumerary, 41, 38; total ministers 1,165, 1,192. Members, on trial 9,430. 6,301; full, 113,175, 119,119 total members, 122,605, 125,420; Sunday Schools, number of schools, 1,733, 1947; teachers, 15,751, 16,980; The draft of the fraternal letter to scholars, 120,973, 130,629; scholars meeting in class, 15,041, 16,435; volumes in library, 214,681. 223,391. Money raised for missions. \$11,524,77 \$17,455,15. General Sunday School fund, \$842,98, \$969,92 : for schools, \$39,509 92, \$43,297 48. Churches The Report of the Committee on and parsonages ; this is incomplete as

far as regards Montreal Conference. 1st. clause. The Committee recom-In the Toronto and London Conferences there are now 1,312 churches; value \$3,661,122; parsonages, 353; value, \$523,890; value of furniture, his concurrence, to a circuit or station \$70,946 10; total value of church property, \$4,255,958 10. The total value of church property, excluding Montreal Conference, is \$6,022,227.

The report was adopted. TRANSFERS.

Rev. S. Bond read the report of the The change was considered a **Fransfer** Committee

Respecting the matter of this Transfer Committee, referred to the Committee, they beg to recommend the following methods:-1st, the Transfer Committee shall be composed of the President of the General Conference, and the President of each Annual Con-

which atte it is only Lathern senting a Black and borers fol then in re · At Bru day eveni announce Rev. R. of the C objects o to inaugu Joseph B mories (his later leader ha

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ference, and one minister elected by by each Annual Conferhallot -2nd, there shall be two secence : tions, the western to include the Montreal Conference and all west, and the eastern all east of the Montreal Conference ;---3rd, the President of the General Conference shall preside in all meetings of both sections;-4th. the Western Section shall meet on the first Wednesday in May, the Eastern Section on the second Wednesday in May, but the two sections shall act independently of each other in reference to such transfers as may be produced within their respective Conferences, but transfers between Conferences in the Eastern and Western sections can only be effected by a majority vote of both sections ..

Amendments were proposed by Dr. Sutherland and Mr. W. E. Sanford, but the report of the Committee was adopted.

ing the purchase of a muff, were all Rev. A. Langford moved that all the members of the Transfer Commitpleasantly given. The sadder story tee should attend even though their sections be not concerned. Carried. one, was also repeated.

CENTENNIAL.

Mr. Editor, --- The visit of the Presirector of St. George's, spoke of the pleasant relations be had had with dent of the General Conference to the that minister while stationed in this N. S. Onference having necessitated city, and then went on to speak of the a readjustment of the appointments in Providence which had sent William the Halifax District for Centennial Services, you will please find space for coming into the country of so many thousands of British loyalists. His the following arrangement. speech was concluded by a reference

Windsor, Oct, 24. Dr. Rice. Hantsport, " 23, Dr. McMurray, and J. S. Addy.

Wolfville, Oct 26, Dr. Rice. Kentville, Oct 27, J. S. Coffin, and F. Buckley. Newport, Oct 26, G. O. Huestis. and J. Lathern. Avondale, Oct 25, Dr. Rice.

Burlington, Oct 27, G. O. Huestis. and J. Lathern.

By order, F. H. W. Pickles, Fin, Sec.

CENTENNIAL SERVICES.

Services commemorative of the beginning of the Rev. Wm. Black's ministry, one hundred years ago, are this week being held in the principal Methodist churches in the city. The presence of the Rev. Dr. Rice, President of the General Conference, and the hearty assistance of esteemed ministers and laymen have added much to the interest of these meetings.

Sermons on Sunday were preached by Revs. Dr. Rice and John Lathern. The address of the latter gentleman had more special reference to the Cen- selves. The speaker gave pleasant re- world. These with other racy and tennial of Methodism. As it will be miniscences of the old chapel where he good articles and an engraving and

He spoke of the revelation made to N.B. AND P.E.I. CONFERENCE. him of truth under the ministry at The following Committees will meet Woodstock of the venerable Arthur (D.V.) as noticed below. McNutt. After having dwelt upon

The Missionary Committee, in Committee Room, Centenary Church, St. John, N. B., Tuesday, Oct. 31st. at 9 o'clock, a.m.

The Conference Special Committee, in Committee Room, Queen Square Church, St. John, N.B., Wednesday, Nov. 1st. at 9 o'clock, a.m.

JOHN. S. PHINNEY, President.

* PERSONAL.

Rev. Dr. Rice, the President of the General Conference, arrived here on Saturday evening. His sermons on the following day were heard with much satisfaction by good congregapurpose taking the course in Arts." tions

A gentleman intimately acquainted of the ravages of cholera in 1834, of with the late Governor Wilmot of New the victims of which Mr. Black was Brunswick, at once recognized his likeness in the plaster of Paris bust Rev. J. Lathern, in reference to a produced by Mrs. Thomas A. Temple, remark made by Mr. Shannon con-cerning the late Rev. — Uniacke, of Lancaster, N. B.

The Rev. Edward Weyman, one of the oldest, if not the oldest clergyman of the F. C. Baptist church in New Brunswick, died recently at his residence in Studholm in the 82nd year Black forth just a year before the of his age.

> Heckett L. O. Lodge, at a meeting held in the Orange Hall, presented Rev. Edwin Mills, of Lakeville, Carleton Co., with a purse of \$37 on his removal from that place.

On Sunday last in the Centenary At Grafton Street Church, on Tues-Church, St. John, Rev. D. D. Currie referred to the death of Rev. H. Mcday evening, a good congregation was Keown and also to the recent decease present. After prayer by Rev. W. of Mrs. Alexander Lockhart and Mr. H. Heartz, the chair was taken by John Jenkins, who had taken a deep the Hon. S. L. Shannon. In referrinterest in the Centenary. -- News.

ing to the purpose of the meeting, Rev. Caleb Parker is in charge of Mr. Shannon spoke of the occasion as the Cheshire station, in the New York one to be used for the future and East Conference. Cheshire is within not alone in a review of the past. No 24 minutes, by rail, of New Haven, more appropriate place could be found and about the same distance from for such a meeting. Near the church, which is the lineal successor of Zoar Middletown. There is but one church with a good and well-furnished parsonchapel, rest the remains of William age. Black, and in the church are the mon-

LITERARY, dec.

chapel and saved from the destruction of the first Grafton St. church, when nothing else was saved. Mr. In the current number tof the Ca-Shannon also referred to the growth nadian Methodist Magazine are illusof Methodism in the city during the trated articles on Life and Adventure last twenty years, ascribing it to that in Peru, and Alpine Experiences. F. foresight which looks out for the H. Torrington, Esq., Toronto Philproper places and that perseverance harmonic Society, gives an admirable account of the history of the Oratorio; Rev. Dr. McMurray spoke of the Dr. Carroll records the remarkable personal history of the Rev. James Evans, founder of Methodist Missions hallowed influence which had attended the Centenary of British Methodism, rendering it a special year in in the North-West ; and T. E. Pensaved souls and increased means. dergast describes the later develop-Such a blessing he desired for ourment of this future granary of the

Grovesnor, Esq., in giving the free use of his splendid hall to the Methohave regular preaching again by Rev. W. Pepper.

The Methodist people of Tryon, P. E. I., having erected one of the handsomest churches on the Island, intend to dedicate it to the worship of God on Sunday next. Sermons are to be preached by Revs. D. D. Currie full operation. and H. P. Cowperthwaite.

The Hamilton Times reports that 'Victoria University opens under the most auspicious circumstances. The freshmen class is unusually large and full of public spirit. The wisdom of opening the University halls to ladies is shown in the fact that a number have matriculated this year, and

At Campbellton, N. B., recently, a Harvest Home Supper was given under the management of the Methodist congregation. The affair was in every way a success. The day was all that could be desired, and the hall was beautifully decorated with cedar vines,

Autumn leaves, mosses, &c. The supper was well patronized, every denomination being represented, exhibiting the kindly feeling existing between the different religious societies. The amount collected was \$80.00.

Services were held last week at Enfield, Shubenacadie circuit. Mr. Shepherdson was assisted by Mr. Doane, of Dartmouth. On Wednesday evening several persons professed conversion; on Thursday evening a large number asked for prayer. Regular services are held in the place once in each fortnight. A faithful

member had long been praying for a revival; the death of his own daughter led many in the settlement to thoughtfulness; and at his suggestion

the pastor entered upon the special work. Missionary meetings were held at

Musquodoboit on Tuesday, Oct. 10th, when addresses were delivered by the Revs. J. H. Davies, and W. G. Lane, of Halifax. The results were very gratifying. A new mission house is in course of erection at a probable cost of one thousand dollars. When fin-

ished this circuit will be in possession of as fine a property as can be found within the bounds of the Conference. It is expected that it will be free of debt. It is intended to furnish the house sufficiently to meet the wants

of any ordinary family. One lady has given fifty dollars for that purpose; others are following in the track. The pastor deserves credit for the hard work and a wise management of circuit affairs, and the officials and members generally for the firm support and liberality with which they

of God their Saviour.

their kindness in coming and my ap-

ABROAD.

his successor by the Directors.

Through the generosity of C. E. GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The Icelandic population in Manidist people at Canterbury, N. B., they toba is so large that an effort is being made to induce Rev. John Bjarmasson to come and act as pastor to the people.

> A Norwegian missionary in Zululand reports that he has baptized twenty adult Zulus since the war, and that thirty others are in a hopeful condition. Day and night schools are in

A noteworthy indication of the progress of Sunday-school work in Japan is to be found in the fact that the little Japanese Sunday-school paper, edited by Mrs. Miller, of Tokio, has a monthly circulation of more than three thousand.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

DOMINION. The plum crop is a total failure in Kings County.

The Government has decided finally o return the "Charybdis" to the British Government.

The Windsor Cotton Mills may now be said to be in active operation. The work has proceeded as far as spinning.

The bass catch in the Miramichi is very large this season. One firm received a ton and a quarter of these

fish in a single day last week. just published it appears that the average yield of wheat is 62 bushels, oats

44, barley 30, roots 250 to 500. The Annapolis Exhibition opened

> great success. The opening address was given by the Chief Justice.

The estimated immigration to Manitoba, from January 1st to December 31st, is 85.000 ; 25,000 of these came from Europe; the balance from Canada and the United States.

The Gallihar Gold Mining and Milling Co., at Isaacs Harbor, recently crushed for Mr. Charles Gallihar, the former owner, 30 tons quartz, yielding 101 ounces, valued at \$2,000.

The Marine Department has been notified that the British Gevernment has directed Admiral McClintock to take over the "Charybdis" from the Canadian Government.

The lighthouse keeper at Anticosti reports that the residents are deserting the island, the total population now being less than 400. Half of these contemplate removal this fall rather than brave the terrors of the winter.

The gift of \$5,500 to the Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, by his old conhave responded to the needs of the in which it was carried out, are events

GENERAL

Minnesota has a wheat yield of over 35,000,000 bushels, or an average of ourteen bushels an acre.

The public schools of New York reestimated to cost next year \$4,000,

Sheikh Obedeilluh has issued a manifesto to the Kurds, urging them to shake off the tyranny of Persia. He is at Seekiari with 17,000 men.

Twenty one thousand slaves in Cuba have been declared free since January 1st., in accordance with the emancipation law.

Sixty-four new cases of yellow fever and three deaths were reported at Pensacola, Oct. 15th. The destitution and distress are appalling.

About 1,149 trains pass the signal tower of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Seventeenth and Filbert Streets, Philadelphia, every forty-eight hours.

Illinois this year, according to the latest statistics, has produced over nine million tons of coal, which makes it the second state in the Union in amount of coal mined.

The Blue Ribbon Army at Guernsey at the close of last week numbered upwards of 1,000 members in a population of about thirty-five thousand.

Great preparations are being made in Germany to celebrate the silver wedding of the Crown Prince and the From the Manitoba crop reports Crown Princess on the 25th of January next.

Gen. Wolseley has been ordered home. He was to leave on Thursday last, and embark on Saturday. on the October 3rd and is said to have been a Iris, which will proceed to Trieste, so as to avoid quarantine at Brindisi.

> Daily trains on the Newfoundland Railway have commenced running from St. John to Holyrood, a distance of 325 miles. The work of construction goes on steadily beyond Holyhead.

The first cremation that has taken place in England was that of Lady Hanham and Mrs. Hannam, who died in 1876 and 1877 respectively, and were successfully cremated on Sunday

The unhappy Emperor of All the Russias, on returning to St. Petersburg from Moscow, at his first meal in the royal palace found, it is said, a Nihilistic proclamation wrapped in his table napkin, placed there by a disloyal page.

The Rothschilds are virtual owners of one-fifth of the fertile land in the Delta of the Nile. Their share in Egyptian bonds is popularly estimated at £12,000,000. An envious anti-Semite calculates that the income stituents in Lambton, and the manner of Baron Wilhelm Rothschild is about £28 per hour, or 9s per minute. The papers just published confirm the conviction that the channel tunnel is doomed. It is doubtful whether, in the face of the overwhelming testimony as to the serious military risks a tunnel would involve, its partizans will care to press for the committee of inquiry, which ministers offer next year. Pensions of \$10,000 a year or a lump sum of \$250,000 each were offerd to Sir. Garnet Wolseley and Admiral Seymour. They chose the latter. Sir Garnet's title is not yet announced, although he is understood to have accepted a peerage. The Admiral declined one.

found in the Centennial volume, to which attention was last week called, it is only necessary to say that Mr. Lathern succeeded admirably in presenting a graphic sketch of William Black and the goodly succession of laborers following him, first in toil and then in rest.

· At Brunswick St. Church on Monannounced the hymn and led in prayer: Rev. R. Brecken read the resolutions of the Conference setting forth the objects of the fund it is now proposed to inaugurate ; and then by invitation, Joseph Bell, Esq., took the chair.

Mr. Bell had to repress some memories of other days, but spoke of "Bishop" Black-as he was called in his later life. That now recognised leader had come to this city a mere forth men mighty in the Master's country lad with only a common education, but well fitted for his work by "natural endowments, by the doctrines he taught and by his personal experience of the power of truth. Mr. Bell also spoke of the improvement in morals and in the kindly relations of the churches, and claimed that Metho dism had had much to do with this.

Rev. Dr. McMurray, in a very brief address, referred to the importance of the preservation of Christian truth. and its presentation in purity and power. This occasion should be made memorable. In failing to do this we should be unworthy of our fathers, unworthy of God who has so blessed us. Some monument should be raised on which might be written, "Hither-to hath the Lord helped us." Pleasant reference was made to his own halfcentury and more of ministerial life, to the great revival at Windsor in 1833 when his course was fixed beyond recall, and to the visit to Mr. Black, who prayed with him and with hands on his head invoked on him a blessing which had ever seemed to him an ordination to his life work.

Rev. Dr. Rice said that he felt in one respect strange. His recent congregations had had in them only a lady here and there ; in this they were most numerous, but he felt that if the ladies took hold of this matter they would succeed A brother had said the other day, "We are constantly called on." He had replied, "What are we here for?" One day is like another as are the centuries, but there are times, as Shakespeare has it, which taken at the flood "lead on to fortune." There are times for Churches to make special effort for the future. parison with the fathers we were as and thought that in view of the long willing to sacrifice and suffer; whether, presence of the Acadians, the coming while holding doctrines intact, we of the Congregationalists with their hold them in the way which led to the settled order, and the subsequent imbroad, deep, noble manifestation of migration of others our progress had the Gospel which our fathers gave. been very satisfactory.

had received religious instruction, had known great sorrow for sin and great joy in forgiveness, and where he had received his call to the Gospel ministry. He also urged that while others are looking for great political and spiritual growth, we should look for great religious advances.

which never fails to hold them.

the great necessity of consecration, he

urged the duty of Church members to

mark this period by some special gift.

The possession of wealth was shown to

be a result of the trust and confidence

begotten of Christianity, and one or

two forcible illustrations of the danger

The Hon. S. L. Shannon proposed

to have a quiet talk about old times.

He was one of the earliest scholars in

the first Methodist Sunday School in

the city, formed by Rev. R. Lusher,

in 1823. The reminiscences of his

boyhood, of "Old Zoar," of the whole

family being taken to church, of the

choir aided by several instruments,

and the incident of the old lady who

consulted her sisters in the church,

and finally "Bishop" Black, respect-

to the Memorial Hall to be built as

umental tablets, brought from Zoar

a Centennial memento.

of withholding were given.

Rev. Dr. Rice dwelt mainly upon the duty of the moment. He felt solemn in this place. He referred to the monuments to the creat in St. day evening, the Rev. R. A. Temple Paul's and Westminster Abbey, and thought equal effort should be made to keep the righteous in everlasting remembrance. In doing this for William Black the ministers were clasping the hands of centuries. He referred to living monuments, but thought it a happy idea that a monument bearing his name should take the shape of a theological hall, for

Mr. Black himself was a student. He would have it beautiful in appearance. as well as in its purpose of sending work. It was from seats of learning that the reformers of the world had gone forth-Paul, Luther, Wesley. Whitfield. Multiplication of mental power is multiplication of power to save men, always assuming that with it there must be the power of the Holy Ghost. Rev. W. C. Brown said that if he

had been called upon in time he would have taken as a motto for an address. "Other men labored and ye have entered into their labors." He would have shown where the fathers labored, how they labored, and what the results. We are not ashamed of these results, as we look at the goodly company who have gone, and those who yet bear the standard. If we rightly apprehend our duty, we are not entering into easier labors. Mr. B. urged the necessity of the work we have in view.

Rev. John Lathern told how the sight of William Black's grave, while in attendance at a meeting of the Special Committee, had suggested the present celebration, touched on some incidents in Mr. Black's life, and urged the carrying out of a purpose which should at once give a local habitation for our students and keep fresh a worthy name. In England theological institutions had been the first outcome of the Centenary move-

Dr. Allison favored the plan and ment. thought such a building, with a portrait of William Black on its walls, would do much if it only taught our students how it is the Spirit that giveth life. He followed in referring to Church Extension with some suggestive remarks on the numerical position of Methodism in Nova Scotia,

hour. ch of the Centenary John, N. B., and a condensed account of the late General Conserence, make up a very interesting number.

It is asserted that over \$70,000 were expended in the production of one of the Special Season numbers of the London Graphic. It is doubtful whether any proprietorate in any country has expended so vast a sum on the publication of one single issue ; of a number subsequent to the one referred to, over 520,000 copies were issued, and the number was out of print in a few days. More than 160 tons of paper were consumed, and the total cost of production was \$85. 000, and the pages if put end to end would have made an unbroken line of paper reaching from London to New York. The whole of the illustrations being printed in many colours, and each sheet having to go through the press separately for each colour, represents a total of over 15,000,000 impressions.

> DISTRICT NOTICES. LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

Liverpool, Feby., J G Bigney, C M Tyler. Port Mouton, Nov 20, 21, 22. 23,

C Lockhart, C Joet, R Williams. preciation of their excellent discourses. Mill Village, Feby. 15, 16, 17, We trust this series will inaugurate a W Brown, C M Tyler. movement to be continued through

Lunenburg, Decr. 26, 27, J Sharpe, J M Fisher. the year, which with God's blessing may issue in grand spiritual results. Ritcey's Cove, Dec. 28, 29, J. Sharp, J. M. Fisher

Chester, Local arrangements

D B Scott, Wm Brown. Petite Riviere, Jany., C Jost, Win Brown.

New Germany, Nov. 21, 22, 23 D B Scott, C M Tyler. dred additions to the Church.

J. M. FISHER, Fin. Secretary

Caledonia, Nov., C. Jost, J. M. Fisher. Bridgewater, Local arrangements.

METHODIST NOTES.

ed as their competitors. A tea meeting was held at Margaretville on the 27th ult. The receipts from all sources reached the sum of \$500.

tablishing bands of hope and arrang-The inside of the church at Folleigh Mountain is finished. Services are being held in the church. About \$65 ing for meetings during the coming winter. was raised a month ago by a tea-

meeting.

Fifteen months ago the debt on the tenary chapel, York, on Wednesday, church at Spring Hill Mines was \$600. With the aid of a loan from the Parsonage Aid and Church Extention. sion Fund the whole has been paid. The church has been moved to a new and eligible site given by the Spring Hill Mining Company. About \$200 have been subscribed and paid toward de-The fraying the cost of removal. church is to be repainted. During to South Africa, the Rev. John L. have advanced about \$200.

most creditable to the donors, as well as complimentary to the recipient. "A. D. M." writes : A five days' meeting recently held at the Wil-

A company has been formed for the liamsdale appointment. River Philip mining of mica in Cape Breton. circuit-was an occasion of deep and grant of 480 acres has been secured. general interest. There were three and it is said that the quality of the services daily, participated in by five mica is excellent, and the supply visiting brethren as well as by the abundant. pastor. These services commenced

on Monday morning, Oct, 2nd, at 10 A new industry has been started at o'clock and continued up to Thursday St. John, N. B., that of canning blueevening. The Brethren Hills, Wright. berries. The experiment was made Craig, England, Cassidy were in atby Mr. G. R. Emerson, of Somerville, Mass., who in two weeks put up 12tendance. Their services were faithful appeals to the heart and conscience. 000 cans, which were shipped to Bos-A growing fooling of solemnity restton. ed upon the gatherings, very marked

The Cape Tormentine Railway, unon Wednesday' evening when twice the communion rail was filled with der the energetic management of those who earnestly enquired ' what Messrs Gray and Wheton, is being must I do to be saved ? or sought a rapidly pushed forward. About five renewed consecration to the service miles of it is already laid and the extensive cutting at Maurice's hill is On Thursday evening the church was completed. crowded. Bro. Cassidy's sermon was a

masterful exposition of the earlier ted in Winnipeg since the 1st of Jan- point of view. verses of the fortieth Psalm. In conuary last, up to the present time, has nection with this service, thank offerbeen fully \$4,500,000. The effect on ings were solicited as a contribution the price of labor and on business. to the Centennial Fund, and the regenerally of such an expenditure. in sponse was very liberal indeed. I so short a time, can hardly be realized cannot adequately express my sense of indebtedness to the brethren for

H. G. Ketchum, Esq, C. E. has arranged with an eminent contracting the government of the country if firm in England, to undertake the work of constructing the Chignecto Marine Railway. He is confident of tian Courts. the work being pushed forward at an

early day. The Yarmouth District Exhibition | 000 bushels, so that the British de

The Wesleyan Christian Advocate reports in one issue from the preachers of the two Georgia and Florida Conferences more than twelve hun-Archibald delivered an address which was patriotic, appropriate and discriminating.

Wesley College, Dublin, and the Methodist College, Belfast, figure well The canning factory at Souris, P. E in the results list of the recent Inter-., is doing a large business in canning mediate Examinations. They are well beef, mutton, lamb, etc., the market ahead of schools which may be regardbeing principally in Great Britain. There are similar establishments at Port Hood which use up about 25 cat-The friends of temperance in Iretle and 100 to 150 sheep and lambs land, are now actively engaged in most per day.

of the circuits in reorganising or es-A Winnipeg despatch states that representatives of the Canada Pacific Syndicate, the Dominion Government and the Duke of Manchester Syndi-Four missionaties designated for cate have finally decided upon Regina

China and India were ordained in Cenas the capital of the North-West Territory. Sept. 27, in the presence of a very

large and deeply interested congrega-The Irish Exangelist has entered on its twenty fourth year. For some time past its circulation has been rapidly increasing. Its late editor, the Rev. James Thompson, having gone the past two years the circuit receipts Woods has been unanimously elected the Managers to the woollen manufac- will render transmission over any disturers alone.

The Times and some correspondents in Egypt, for the past few days, have been gradually preparing the public mind for a decision which will consign Arabi to the gallows. The Khedive adheres firmly to the opinion that his The cost of the new buildings erec- death is indispensable from every

> Sir. Edward Malett announces that the trial of Arabi and his associates will not proceed unless they are defended by English counsel, while the Egyptian Ministry has informed Malett that it will not be responsible for English counsel introduces a method of proceedure unknown to the Egyp-

The crop of wheat in Great Britain will this year aggregate nearly 90,000.

was a great success. There were on mand will considerably exceed 100,one day over three thousand people in | 000,000 bushels. France will require attendance. Entries number nearly 50,000,000 bushels; Spain 10,000,000. two thousand. His Honor Governor Germany's crop is disappointing. In some sections of Russia crops are below the average. The wheat crop of the United States is estimated at 520,-000.000.

> A report is published in Glasgow of the Scotch harvest. Oats are a crop and a third, wheat is rather above an average, and barley fully better, especially in quality, than last year. Beans are plentiful and good. Turnip crop is above an average ; while the potato crop will yield good returns. notwithstanding extensive ravages of disease. The total value of the chief cereal and root crops is estimated at over eighteen millions.

A New York paper states that recent discoveries in electricity will work a revolution in telephones, and put a

The Prince Edward Island Provin- man in New York in condition to cial Exhibition was opened Wednesday converse with a person in London, at Charlottetown by His Honor Lt-Gov- Paris, Vienna, etc. It says : Quiet nor Haviland. The exhibits and the experiments have succeeded in denumber of visitors were large. The monstrating that the human voice display of cattle and other stock is tine, can be distinctly heard at least one while the exhibits of home manufac- thousand miles, and the inventor of tured goods is larger than usual. A the submarine system proposes to ap table 75 feet long has been given by ply a new system of repeaters which tance on the sea as easy as on land.

CORRESPONDENCE

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

Swamp," with a score of others.

Then you look about half expecting

to see among the tall rows of corn or

among the reeds of the lagoon.dusky

toilers and fugitives of bye-gone

days. But the traveller will scarcely

observe a single negro at work about

the plantations until he gets within

the bounds of old Virginia. There

indeed are multitudes of negro men

and women, but they are not popu-

lar, especially the latter, among the

American people who require hired

labor. The negro regiments are fill-

ed with fine strong men who delight

greatly in the show and excitement

of mil tary life. These men are said

to make a finer display upon the

review ground than their white com-

rades. The African has a wonderful

sense of rhythm, hence the beauty

and perfection of their manœuvres in

the field. When I inquired this eve-

ning upon my arrival for the chief

points of interest about Washington

for a stranger, so as to have a good

you ought to have come in December

when Congress sits." But I expect

to see and learn a good deal about

the great capital, though the nation-

al assembly is not in session. And

if there is any truth in the remark

of the grumbling Englishman who

said he could not discover anything

surprising among the Americans un-

til he got as far south as Washing-

ton and heard the Congressmen talk,

and that was surprising, perhaps it

is better to be here in October. So

far I have only seen the capital by

moonlight, and will therefore leave

Washington for the present and re-

turn to my visit in New York, the

greatest city of the United States,

and probably the third greatest in

the world.

Add

"O.

start for to-morrow morning,

spiritualist, and dear knows what When one gets away from his nanot, but I stand before you the same tive air and sees new sights and as ever. I believe in Jesus Christ. strange faces the mind is naturally He is my Saviour." In view of the led to a comparison between things suspicion lately prevailing that Mr. at home and things abroad. Such Beecher has gone over to Unitarianhas been the case with me during the ism, he should have made a broader past several days, and on the whole confession of Jesus Christ. Espec-I have concluded that Canada, her ially so, when just before he had reprovinces and people, is not in the ferred to the rise of Unitarianism. least behind her friend across the border, relatively that is of course. and had taken occasion to remark. these men made two errors : first of October is a delightful season for

all they only addressed themselves a tour through the American cities. to the educated, ignoring the multi-The journey by rail from New York tude; secondly, they failed to zone to Washington abounds, with pleastheir ministry with a flame of love. ing features. Planters are just now These were their only errors, accordploughing and sowing for the suming to the pastor of Plymouth Church. mer's second crop. As one passes Is then Mr. Beecher a Unitarian in through the great corn fields, brown doctrine so far as a man can be who unto the harvest, and acres glowing ignores doctrine? I have quoted alwith ripened tomatoes, and luxuriant together from memory. On Sunday night I heard Mr. Talland plotspurple for the vintage, trooping back to memory come the slave tales of youth, " Uncle Tom's Cabin," and the "Tale of the Great Dismal

mage, who took , for his subject, the flight and fate of Jonah, and preached like an old-time Methodist. The sermon was charged with originality and fire. He believed everybody in the Tabernacie would be converted that night. The congregational singing was magnificent. At the special service held afterwards at least fifty persons stood up to be prayed for. I noticed many tearful eyes, while some were sobbing for their sins. ter. The presence of the Master was The sermon did me good. It gave me a fresh determination to cry aloud and spare not.

cluding said, " Many reports have

been flying about me in the newspa-

I am reminded that my letter 18 lengthening out. I hope to give turn home, leaving your corresponsome account of other aspects of this visit at a future time. Your travelled readers will pardon the minuteness of that with which they are quite familiar and pass it over to those who are not. D. D. M. Washington, D. C., Oct 2, 1882.

FROM CIRCUATS.

Cobourg Road Church is but little known outside the South Halifax circuit. Work has been carried on quietly and good has resulted both from ministerial work and Sabbath School labor.

nothing esthetic. There is none of the decorative art deemed so essential by some to devout worship of the Great Creator; but the pure Gospel has been and is preached in all its simplicity and sublimity.

Rev. J. Pike and a marked result has

Boston impresses the man coming down for the first time from the Provinces with its magnitude, but alchurch and seek a sunnier clime. It

This year we were cheered by a carry it round in their wallets while visit from Bro. Giles, who spent two | it is urgently needed in the missionpers during my vacation. They have Sabbaths with us. The first was at In-had me an atheist, a materialist, a gonish, where he preached morning and evening. We feel here, very much, the want of a comfortable place for worship which we hope ere long we shall have. The new church, which has been twice blown down, 18 now in a fair way to be finished. Though we cannot hope to worship in it this year, if all is well we expect before the close of another to have a neat little Methodist church completed on this part of the circuit. We tender our thanks to some Halifax friends who have so generously aided us in this work.

Sabbath, Sept 10:h, we spent at Cape North. Here we have a church which is a credit to those by whose untiring efforts it was erected. It was built within two years, and when

completed was entirely free from debt. Although the day was most unfavorable we were gratified to see, morning and evening, a well filled church. In the evening three persons were received into full connection with our chuich, and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered. It was a time which will be long remembered by the writer, as well as by others who were present. This was the first time our people received the embients of the broken body and shed blood of Jesus from the hands of their own miniswith us and many could say "it was good to be there."

On Monday moraing Bro. Giles started over the mountain on his redent to pursue his labors alone. Earnestly praying for showers of blessings, auring the remainder of the year, he resolved to make himself less lonely by making himself more

G. W. W. Ingonish, C. B., Sept 26th, 1882.

SAMBRO.

I am desirous of expressing my hearty thanks to the Hallfax friends for their kindly help at our recent concert. The Charles Street choir promptly responded to my request, and gave us a really excellent musical and literary entertainment. All did well. The solo, duet, and full choir singing were all that could be desired. Owing to chilly easterly winds, many probably were deterred from going, but, as the day proved so fine, it was a pity that more of our city friends dia not enjoy the breezes, and thus help and encourage us. Of course it was not a great financial success. We fundly noped and labored to clear off the deut upon the parsonage, and to put the much needed home comforts in the house, but we shall in this be disappointed.

The highly prized gifts of three ologist, who is Registrar of London Halifax gentlemen we thankfully University and Secretary of the cknowledge and devote as desire Trustees of



and healthy blood produced. They are not a quack medicine in any sense, unless science and skill are quackery, for advantage has been taken in

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COBOURG ROAD-HALIFAX.

The church is very unpretending

The congregations attending here for the past few months have been favoured with the ministrations of

been observed in increased numbers and deeper interest and it is to be deeply regretted that the Rev. gentleman has been forced by impaired health to relinquish his care of the

usetul.

though first in literary refinement Boston dwindles infinitely in comparison with the style and magnificence of New York, the queen of American cities. The tourist need not confine himself to the day time in looking around the west of New York, for the electric light by night takes the place of the sun by day, and casts over the broad avenues and beautiful squares an exquisite radiancy, while Central Park with Coney Island presents the ravishing aspect of fabled fairy land. At the time of my visit much of the beauty of Coney Island had been laid waste by the recent equinoctial storms. Many thousands of dollars will be required to repair the damage. But the proprietors are quite able for that. Vanderbilt. the elder, 18 the great man of New York, but not a popular citizen. He has many dollars but very few friends. His railroads, his street cars, and palatial mansions represent the sweat and blood of thousands among the poorer classes. With him men are nothing, money is everything. It is not Vanderbilt the prince, the benevolent, but Vanderbilt the monied tyrant who grinds the poor unrelentingly beneath an iron heel, and forces his employees to labor hard sixteen hours out of the twenty-four, and they hate him. Surely the rust of his treasure shall eat into his flesh as it were fire. The Christian man on entering New York is at first struck most painfully with the seemingly widespread forgetfulness of God and right throughout the city. Are there here, he asks, the servants of the Most High? This thought came to me again and again until the Sunday. and then my beart was repliced in the congregation of the saints. I was so fortunate as to hear Mr.

is sincerely desired by all that the balmy air of the South may bring him improved health and lasting strength, and enable him to continue the work he loves so well and for which he is so well fitted by Divine grace. Rev. Mr. Batty enters upon the

field with encouraging prospects. It is earnestly prayed that the Great Head of the Church will own his labors and crown his efforts with great success. The Sabbath School in connection

with the Church is most encouraging The numbers are increasing and attendance is remarkably regular, showing that the services of the teachers are highly appreciated by the little ones.

An effort is about to be made to render the accommodation more comfortable by the introduction of improved seats. This we trust will be effected by the liberality of the friends at the South end, who will be priveleged to help on the good work. May they respond-as they usually do-and we have no doubt of it. The work descryes encourage. ment ; and while Grafton St. contributes so nobly to Foreign missions we are lead to feel that this little Home Mission will obtain not only prayers and good wishes but sub-

stantial help. The old Bible of the church hav. ing become worse for wear, one of the trustees, Mr. G. N. Brown, kindly presented a very handsome new one for the desk.

Com.

INGONISH. C. B.

Every heart knoweth his own trials and there is no exception to the rule Beecher in the Plymouth Chuich in this isolated place. Perhaps howupon the first Sunday after his re- ever, what seems lonesomeness to the turn from the usual three months writer would be rare pleasure to one summer vacation. He took for his whose temperament is different. text the passage, "Whatso ver things We often sit and gaze across the are true, etc." Mr. Beecher is un- waters of our beautiful bay, upon the doubtedly a great man.butivis deploi- rugged outline of Cape Smoky, which able that he proaches from a pulpit like rises about one thousand feet above his such a loose gospel. He said, "I the sea level, forming a huge barrier like to be popular, and I pride myself between us and the outside world. upon being free from orthodoxy-re-Were it not that our work demands latively, that is." Surely here is Mr. every moment of our time the months Beecher's deep error. He may be would pass wearily indeed. Thus right in his own heart, he is, doubt- shut up to our own sphere of labor, less? He may understand what he you can imagine, better than my pen means, but many of his people do can describe, the pleasure with which not. And when he indiscriminately we welcome any who come to cheer declaims ad argumentum ignorautiam us in our work. We shall never foragainst the schools of orthodoxy, get the visit which was paid us by monthly missionary prayer-meetings. many of his bearers, not knowing our ex-Chairman, dear Bro. Coffin, much about the matter, are led to about a year ago. Right well he encontemn those bulwarks and defences joyed the visit, climbing the mounwhich Christ through his Church tains, and rowing, etc., and when he has built about the Faith. I notic- left us, although his departure caused ed this fact particularly while con- a feeling of loneliness, the days ing people to s.gn the Missionary customs and habits which make men versing among the Plymouth Church seemed brighter when we thought of i list and take six or nine months to as disagreeable as any other form of congregation. Mr. Beecher in con- his visit.

and with the net proceeds pay our debts as far as we are able. were favored and cheered by the presence and practical atterances of the brethien Pickies, Shepherdson, and

Buttrick, the latter a fellow Yorkshireman, red hot I would infer, from a lively Yorkshire Methodist Society. I am sure the gathering was a success, not in vast numbers or financial result perhaps, but in the beneficial effects produced. We hope at some future and not too distant day when calmer weather prevails, to enjoy a similar treat. In the meantime, we work on and pray that on this rocky spot the cause of our grac-

River Philip circuit I had the plea-

sure of attending an entertainment

got up by R .v. A. D. Morton to pay

off the debt on the beautiful parson-

age built since his appointment to

that circuit. Although the day was

very unfavorable a large number of

persons came from almost every

part of his field of toil, and gave such

tangible expressions of their sympa-

thy for the object in hand as would

not fail to cheer and encourage the

heart of their faithfal pastor. After

a most excellent tea was disposed of,

which by the way the ladies of River

Philip circuit are second to none in

providing, and Revs. Messrs. Dunn

and Gaetz had delivered short address-

ses, Bro. Morton is a style worthy

of him and his cause appealed to his

people for subscriptions to wipe off

a debt of \$300. A stranger could

see at once he had hold of the heart

ple. Men, women, and children

came forth with their offerings rang-

ing from ten cents up to forty dollars

and I am informed she result will

nearly if not altogether meet the

CANTERBURY.

and take up subscriptions immediate-

ly after, instead of sumply request-

hopes of all concerned.

deputy examiners in the various Provinces of the Dominion. These papers, nine in number, cover the subjects of Latin. Greek, one modern language, a Sanscrit, English Lan-

very largely due the successful ar-

rangement and working of the scheme

ious Redeemer may greatly flourish.

J.

We

depicted.

to Edinburgh. RIVER PHILIP. A few days ago when visiting the

When death, the great conciliator, has come, it is never our tenderness that we repent of, but our severity. -George Eliot.

A little boy, disputing with his sister recently, exclaimed : " 'Tie true, for ma says so; and if ma says so it's so it it ain't so."

Few first-honor men come to distinction after they have left college. Way? They have reached the ultima-thule, and can go no farther. The mind revolts at farther effort when there is nothing beyond.

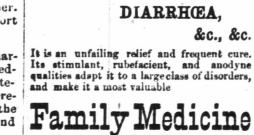
It isn't often that a couple is marned in three languages, but at a wedding in Cleveland, O., one day lately the justice performed the cere-mony in English and German, the bride responded in Bohemian, and strings and purse strings of his peo- the groom answered in German.

> The following words of wisdom are from Josh Billings : "When a man kums to me for advice, I find out the kind of advice he wants, and I give it to him. This periodys him that he and I are two az smart men az there is living."

It is stated that the Rev. Dr. Atticus G. Haygood, president of Emory College, at Oxford, Ga, when a lad, subscribed \$20 toward the construction of Trinity Church, Atlanta. Ga., which he subsequently paid in carrying the brick and months required on the new structure.

" Hygeiolatry" is the latest invention in words. It is meant to indicate an excessive devotion to one's health, watchfulness of varying symptoms, and inspection of the

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meditate upon their offering and human selfishness.

Our missionary meetings have been held-good speeches were made by Bro.M. R. Knight, the dep utation. Fair congregations assembled, good collections were taken up and the smount already paid is in excess of last year, with one collector still to hear from, and the proceeds of our It has always seemed to me that it was both possible and best to hold these meetings earlier in the Fall





F.HU r. WATS VOL X FRO.

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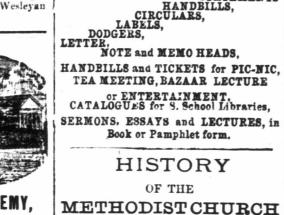
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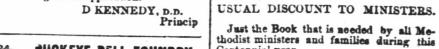
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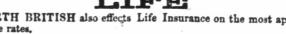
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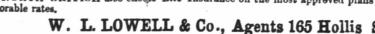


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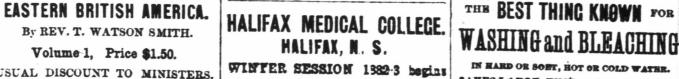






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