WATSON SMITH, Editor.

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FROM THE PAPERS.

The New York Tribune says the demand for teaching morals and manners in the public schools is now heard from one end of the country to the other.

It would be a good thing for some Churches if they would discharge the committee on grumbling. - Morning

Peter's preaching at Pentecost converted thousands : who knows but that simple instrumentality that brought John Bunyan to Christ accomplished as much in the long run.—Morning

"I have been" writes the Bishop of Victoria, at Hong Kong, "again and again stopped while preaching, with the questions, are you an Englishman? Is not that the country that opium comes from? Go back and stop it, and then we will talk about Christianity.'

Harper's Wee'ly, commenting on the ignorant and wasteful alms-giving of the people of the city of New York. makes bold to say, "A great proportion of the grog-shops in the city are main-tained by the money given in alms upon

Notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Spurgeon's published sermons now number considerably over 1,600, he says that hitherto he has "only coasted around the marvellous subjects which fill the Scriptures, and that now he is at the beginning of his Divine theme."

The London Presbytery has passed an "overture" to the next Synod, drawing attention to abuses in connection with bazaars, and urging upon Church members greater and more systematic liberality, so as to remove the excuse for those methods of raising funds.

A correspondent of the Presbyterian, in the West, says: "Things do get mixed a little occasionally 'out West. A Presbyterian church was recently organized in the first story of a schoolhouse in Salem, Dakota, while a Romish mass was going on in the second story.

Professor Frost, of Oberlin, in mak ing an urgent plea for the teaching of patriotism in the public schools, says that the history of our own country is so essential, so necessary, so indispensable that every urchin who will ever cast a vote ought to be caught and taught perforce. - Am. Paper.

Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island, has been giving some good ideas about needed reforms in funeral arrangements. Among other things he says; "I think the exhibition of the worn and pallid features of the dead to the gaze of a curious and unsympathizing crowd is another custom that is decidedly out of

And a Christian denomination is negligent in its duty, is false to itself, is doomed to feebleness and decay, if it neglects to provide for the education of its children. As surely as it fails in this matter, they will either grow up stinted, deficient, powerless, or they will seek for education elsewhere, with the chance of becoming permanently alienated.—

In the vigorous fight now going on, East and West, against intemperance, gambling and licentiousness, it becomes clearer, day by day, that in nearly every city, the police and the professional politicians are the fast friends of the criminal classes, and partake of the profits arising from these disreputable vocations. There can be no reform in these directions until we have a general reform in politics. -- Central Advocate.

Orestes A. Brownson used to say, in view of the letting of stores under churches for secular purposes, that "Protestantism could not serve the Lord without mounting the devil s back;" but he might say this without irony now if living, of the proposition to devote the tax on whiskey to the establishment and support of public schools. It certainly would be placing this institution on Satan's saddle. - Zion's Herald.

The object of the bill of which Mr. Henry Richard, M. P., has given notice in the English Parliament, is to extend the Burial Act of 1880, by abolishing the present legal effects of consecration in cemeteries, so that henceforth it shall into consecrated and unconsecrated por- of a suicide having been committed in less children with their grandparents.

as the mover contends, one would sufficiently serve the purpose.

A man should use his seat in Church very much as a chair in his own house: that is courteously toward guests who may come to receive the hospitality of the household. If he cannot provide him another he should surrender his own; doing it gladly also as a part of that Christian politeness that should be seen in every place, but most of all in the house of worship.—United Presby-

The only hope for Romanism on this Continent is in preserving, until she is in the ascendancy, her present compara-tively mild aspect. She does well not to rattle the bones of the mints in American ears, not to reveal her intulerant spirit, and not to uneover her temporal plans. Any attempt on the part of Protestant writers to remove the mask and show the horrid historic features of Romanism is certain to be violently resisted.—Western Adv.

A New York correspondent of the Hartford Courant says that the chief of the gem department of one of our largest New York jewelry houses told him that never has there been such a profuse outlay for Christmas presents among the wealthy as during the past year. Every day for a fortnight there were not less than a score of purchasers who spent 5,000 or more apiece, and many more whose outlay over-ran \$2,500. This was merely in the gem department.

John Newton preached in an English village. Such was the indifference that only a handful came to hear him. But among that little number was Scott, the ntator. The sermon turned his thoughts towards the truth, and all the Christian influence of Scott's Bible may be traced to that sermon. That restricted service which seemed almost like wasting time, may have done more for the world than any other service in Newton's life. The world is listening yet to that sermon.

A remarkable Wesleyan layman died recently at Doncaster, (Eng.) and was followed to the grave by thousands. At an early age he read with avidity the writings of Paine, Voltaire, and Mirabeau, and was almost turned by them. He was arrested by a power above himself, and as he stood hesitating on the frontiers of Christianity hesaid, "It will be a bad day for the devil when Isaac Marsden is converted. " He was converted, and his subsequent life verified his own prediction. - Christian Union.

The unfortunate young man, Buchanan, who was killed at Hampton on Friday, was another victim of the rum trade. A fellow named Scribner, who was a witness at the inquest, swore that he sold him liquor about an hour before the fatal occurrence. The miserable wretch! What are the authorities of Hampton about that they do not prosecute him for violation of the law? As to his part in the death of Buchanan, he will have to answer for that at the bar of God. No manslayer will escape then. -Rel. Intelligencer.

Defaulters and criminals of every class diffuse misery all around them. A gentleman writing to this office on business says: "The last year has been a sad one to me in many ways, but nothing has made me so sad as the manner in which Palmer, my old playmate and friend and the husband of one of the most estimable young ladies, has turned So it is. "O Charlie!" said a mother, as she fell fainting and weeping against the bars of the prison in this city when she saw her boy of eighteen locked up for theft last week. -N. Y. Adv.

The Religious Telescope mildly puts it in this fashion; "It would perhaps be uncharitable to say that some people who find it very difficult to get up early enough to go to a 9 o'clock Sunday school on the Lord's-Day, find it not only easy but delightful to rise early when there is going to be a show in town;" and then maliciously adds,"And people, too, who would grow very impatient if the minister should chance to be five minutes late, will sit on boxes or stand on the streets for two long hours, and patiently wait for the coming of the grand procession.

" No man or woman, " says The Wilmington News, "can attend to the mental wants of sixty growing persons, leaving out all mention of the thousand and one little attentions which a teacher ought to give to the conduct, manners and dispositions of the pupils. It would be a safe rule to construct our Primary school-houses so as to admit but thirty pupils in each room. In no circumstances should more than forty children be imposed on one teacher in the lower grades. The present condition of things is an outrage on the teachers and a crime against the children.

A somewhat singular service was held recently in the parish church of Marston, Lincolnshire, England. In consequence

tions, or to have several chapels where, the church a strong feeling existed among the inhabitants that the building ought to be reconsecrated. The Vicar, the Rev. H. B. Thorold, having consult ed the Bishop of Lincoln, bis lordship suggested that an appropriate penitential service would be sufficient. The parishioners were invited to attend and filled the church to overflowing. The occasion was felt to be one of great solemnity, and produced a deep impression upon the assembled congregation.

The success of Messrs. Moody and Sankey abroad is marked. The London Outlook ascribes it to the fact that they are not afraid to depart from the common conventional order and style of religious service, that they are deeply in carnest, and that they give the meeting itself an active interest and share in the work, Mr. Moody always limiting himself to thirty minutes, and holding all others to five minutes. Dr. Cairns, in the same journal, gives an account of the meetings held in Edinburgh, which continued for more than eight weeks. Immense meetings, numbering four or five thousand, were held night after night in the Corn Exchange and the Grass-market. Mr. Sankey's singing and Mr. Moody's earnest words there reached thousands who never before at tended evaugelistic meetings in Edinburgh.

SPANISH INTOLERANCE.

Few persons out of Spain know of the continual attacks and annoyances to which Spanish Protestants are exposed, especially in the more distant provinces and in the little villages. The power of the Catholics has increased within the last few years to such a degree that a greater measure of firmness and faithfulness to principles than have as yet been possessed by any minister of state would be necessary in order to put an end to the abuse of judicial power.

All the outbreaks of fanaticism were

surpassed by what took place in the end

of last year, in Unxue, a little village of

Navarre near Tapalla, one of the prin-

cipal seats of the Carlist War. Two years ago Cipriana and her husband, Andres, Christians, who live in Pamplona, went to visit her mother in Unzué, gospels and tracts and spoke to their neighbors of the love of Christ and of the free salvation through him. At night their house was attacked by a mob, with guns and stones, several shots being fired through the doors and windows. Last October they again visited their village, and again at night the house was attacked. Two bullets which were fired through the window were flattened against the wall of their bed-room and fell beside their bed. In the house next to them lives Josefa, a poor widow, with her aged parents and her three young children. As the attack was going on, Josefa heard Andres and Cipriana praying for their enemies, that they might be forgiven and converted. This made a profound impression, and she said to herself: "This must be the true religion." She knows how to read and from that night has taken the Bible as her only guide. In the face of all the persecution, she began to confess Christ openly. The night of November 20th, the defenders of the faith began an attack upon her house, also, and every night for seven nights in succession the two houses were besieged with stones and guns. Two doors and five windows were demolished; bureaus, cup-boards, dishes, and inner partitions were broken to pieces: the roofs were in ruins. Perhaps some one asks: Where were the authorities all this time? "Sound asleep" of course. Between the priest, the alcalde [mayor], and the town council a supper had been given to the defenders of Mother Church, and six dollars offered them to drive Josefa out of town. The sixth day the alcalde received a message from the governor, in Pamplona, telling him he knew what was going on and that it must be stopped. It is known that the message was received and read on Saturday, but the following night the attack was more furious than ever. Josefa's aged father, while in bed, was hit by a heavy stone in the forehead, which cut an ugly gash and left him senseless. His wife and daughter dragged him into a corner, where he remained insensible for a quarter of an hour and nearly bled to death. The

On the third night the judge himself ence, and is it not right for the Lord to best days of simple scriptural ministraing: "What's all this about?" But he made no attempt to identify the guilty persons, who, of course, took themselves off as soon as they heard his wellknown voice.

In order to secure protection for the persecuted families, the Rev. Thomas Gulick, of Zaragosa, and his Spanish evangelist, Don Eulogio Maté, visited Unsue, to examine the houses and repost to the government. Their arrival produced a commotion in the village and men lay in wait to kill them, un sheir return to the railroad station; but they went by an unexpected route and were saved. But the villains, when they saw their plans frustrated, followed the missionaries to the station. Eulogic was already in the carriage and Mr. Gulick stood on the step, with his herd on the door, ready to mount, when he saw at a few paces distance the theh of two guns. The carriage window was amashed, but he himself was unharmed. When the carriage was examised, in Pamplona, more than thirty holes made by large and small bullets were discovered. The murderers made their escape at once, whilet neither the station-master or any one else moved a inger to try and secure them. Mr Gulick went to Madrid and sew the minister of the interior about the matter. He was very civilly received and the promise was given that strict enquiryshould be made and the guilty persons punished losefa returned at once to the village, upt he protection of the police; but, the protection two mouths have passed since this outrage was committed no punishment has been inflicted on those fanatics, in spite of all the promises of the government.

THE CONDUCTOR'S LAMP.

" Did you ever notice how the conluctor always holds his lamp to the icket and takes no pains whatever to nspect the passenger?" I asked of my next neighbor in the car. "No, not particularly," he replied. "What of it?" "Only that the railroad is suppos ed to be dealing with men, and not with a bit of colored paste-board called a ticket." He caught my meaning instantly; for this was a favorite saying of his: "I tell you, God deals with men, not with a little bit of theological scrip called faith; and when the Al mighty admits one to heaven, he makes rigid inquiry about his character, and not about his faith." He had repeated this remark so often in our discussions on justification by faith, that it had become perfectly familiar to me, and wished now to call it up for further

consideration. Hence my question. "But why should not the conductor look at the man, and let the light shine in his face, instead of giving so much attention to the ticket?" I saic, pressing my point. "Because the ticket stands for the man," he replied, crustily. "Yes," I answered. "And faith stands for the man. The railroad carries only those who have paid their fare, and the ticket certifies to its payment, and shows that the holder is right with the company—that he has done the righteous thing of complying with the cash conditions on which the corporation acts. "That is true," said my friend. Well," I continued, "God has made certain conditions of salvation, among which are holiness, righteousness and obedience. The first step toward heaven is obedience to God's commandments.' "That is so!" he exclaimed with great emphasis, referring to my last remark, and added," A man must obey God, and keep his commandments before he can ever start on the way of life."

next morning Josefa escaped for her life to Pamplona, leaving her three father-

say I: faith without works is dead. of victory and the repose of rest. We are justified by faith, and our faith is justified by our works. If we have a true faith, it will manifest itself in a growing and continuous exhibition of well-doing. But just as the ticket is the pledge of the passenger's compliance with the terms of the railroad corporation, faith is the token of a man's consent to God's conditions of salvation. It is the first exercise of obedience to be followed by the successive stages." But is that all you imply by faith ?" continued my friend. "Oh, no indeed. Faith is the acceptance of God's pledge and provision of eternal life. The ticket is not simply a pass; it is the seal of a covenant. So soon as the traveler has presented it and had it accepted, he has the pledge of the company for his life and protection. He has now entrusted himself to their keeping. So faith is an act of obedience to the gospel; but it is especially an act of committal and intrusting of our souls to the Lord our Seviour. The poorest beggar is as safe as the millionaire under the shelter of that little bit of paper called a ticket. The man that has proffered his faith to

Just then our station was called, and we hurried out with our values, I meditating, as I passed on, of the aptness of things natural to illustrate things spiritual, and my friend saying, "Well, it may not be so unreasonable as I had thought—this doctrine of salvation by with " The Watchwoord.

A HAPPY REVIEW.

At a recent memorial service, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Potts, that gentleman read from a manuscript in handwriting of the late Dr. Ryerson the following, dated March 24th., 1878.

"I am this day seventy-five years of age, and this day fifty-three years, after resisting many solicitations to enter the ministry, and after long and painful struggles, I decided to devote my life and all to the ministry of the Methodist Church.

"The predominant feeling of my

peart is that of gratitude and humiliation: gratitude for God's unbounded mercy, patience, and compassion, in the estowment of almost uninterrupted health, and innumerable personal, domestic, and social blessings for more than fifty years of a public life of great labor and many dangers; and humiliation under a deep felt consciousness of personal unfaithfulness, of many defects, errors, and neglects in public duties. Many tell me that I have been useful to the Church and to the country; but my own consciousness tells me that I have learned little, experienced little, in comparison of what I might and ought to have known and done. By the grace of God I am spared; by his grace I am what I am; all my trust for salvation is in the efficacy of Jesus' atoning blood. 'I know whom I have trusted, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day.' I have no melancholy feelings or fears. The joy of the Lord is my strength. I feel that I am now on the bright side of seventy five. As the evening twilight of my earthly life advances, my spiritual sun shines with increased splendor. This has been my experience for the last year. With an increased sense of my own sinfulness, unworthiness and helplessness. I have an increased sense of the blessedness of pardon, the indwelling of the Comforter. and the communion of saints. "Here, upon bended knee, I give

myself and all I have and am afresh to that we should believe on the name of three score years. All helpless myself. his son, Jesus Christ, and love one an- I most humbly and devoutly pray that fies. other.' Now when a person sincerely and Divine strength may be perfected in my Who are glorified? None but these has he not taken the first step in obediplicit faith and unreserved consecration, justified."-Wesley.

was in the house, and just as he remark- accept this faith as a token of his sin- tions and public usefulness, best doses ed "There is nothing wrong here," a cerity, and to admit him into the com- of change from glory to glory, and of bullet whizzed through the door and a pany of those who are journeying heav- becoming meet for the inheritance of stone thundered on the roof. This was enward?" "Provided he goes on in the the saints in light, until my Lord shall? annoying and rather awkward, so he right way," he replied, "doing right, dismiss me from the service of warfzee rushed noisily out of the house, shout- and loving his neighbor." "Yes, so and the weariness of toil, to the glories

LET JESUS IN. "Behold, I stand at the door and

knock." Aslittle boy, hearing his father read that passage aloud, rushed away from the window where he was playing. and looking with wondering and eager eyes into his parent's face, said feeling lv. "But, father, did they let Him in ?" Friends, you have heard the knock in some powerful sermon, some faithful warning, or when your cheeks ran down with tears and your very heart strikes were breaking as they lowered the little coffin with your dear babe into that congrave. But did you let Him in ? Perhaps you say, "I fain would, but comnot." A minister once knocked at the door of a peer, aged, and lone woman; but he received no answer. Louden and louder still, he knocked. At length as he kept his ear close to the door, he heard a feeble voice, saying, "Who in there ?" " It is I, the minister," wine the reply. "Ah, sir," said the wome "I am lying very ill, and cannot rise to let you in; but if you would come in Christ, great sinner or small, is equally just lift the latch and open the door for yourself." The good man cheerfully complied, and went in to comfort the dying sufferer with the consolations of the gospel. Now, my hearers, you say you cannot open the door yourselves. I well believe you. But there is a ramedy for your helplessness; ask the Lord Jesus to open the door for himself and come in: And he will come in. Ba-lievest thou this? Some of you who once heard the knock of Christ, hear it not now. Well do I remember being startled and kept awake by the boom of the cannon when I went to the Crimen. After a time, however, I grew ed to it, and could sleep amidst the roar of the artillery. So it is with many. Jesus knocks at your door in vain. His knocking does not trouble you now.as once it did. In vain he pleads with you telling you that his locks are wet with the dews of night. He is out in the cold, dark, wet night; but you care not. He is threatening to depart and leave you to perish; but you are too drowsy to listen or to care. To-night he may go away for ever. The last knoch will be given. This may be the last one. What then? oh! what then ?- Duncan Matheson.

SANCTIFICATION.

"Suppose you stood with the 'great multitude which no man can numbes. out of every nation, and tongue, and kindred, and people, who give praise unto Him that sitteth upon the throne and unto the Lamb forever and even, you would not find ove among them all that were entered into glory, who was not a witness of that creat truth ; 'with' out holiness no man shall see the Lord? not one of all that innumerable company who was not sanctified before he was glorified.

And could you take a view of all those upon earth who are now sanctified, you would not find one of these had been sanctified till after he was called. He was first called, not only by an outward call, by the word and messengers -God, but likewise with an inward call. by his Spirit applying His Word, analling him to believe in the only begotten Son of God, and bearing testimony with His Spirit that He was a child of God And it was by this very means they were all sanctified. It was by a sense of the love of God shed abroad in his heart. that every one of them was enabled to love God. Loving God, he loved his neighbor as himself, and had power to walk in all His commandments blage "Well," I continued, "the Bible him whom I have endeavored to serve, less. This is a rule which admits of no says, 'And this is his commandment, but very imperfectly, for more than exception: God calls a sinner His own -that is, justifies him before he sancti-

with the heart believes on Jesus Christ, weakness, and that my last days on who were first sanctified. Who are sameand confesses him to be the Son of God, earth be my best days of in- tified ! None but those who were first

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UNGRANTED.

Where do they go to -the ungranted prayers, The baffled hope, lost love, and wasted , earning; The sweet, vain dreams, the patient, slighted

Cast on the tireless tide that has no turning?

The eleepless nights, the weary anxious dars.

The eleger joy that blossoms but for blight-The mocking gleams that glitter on our ways,
To vanish in one moment of delighting?

Are they stored up in some great, solumn bank, Where time holds for eternity the key?

As the rich hues, that in the westward sank,
May sleep, enshrined beneath the sleeping do tue, blended in a gracious breath, Private the atmosphere of come in life, Softening the terror of the door of death, Luthing the feet and fever of the strife?

Who knows, who knows? Our darlings from Imploring clasp and passionate prayer are

Our trust betrayed, missed aim. or shattered

The great dumb river sweeps them to the And yet for something every wift is given, Through age on age, so priest and poet saith. Cling fast, tond hards; look up, true eyes, to

Through dusk and doubt hold to the saving

WORK THAT WILL LAST.

There now! There is something done that will last, I hope," said Mrs. Henderson, as she carefully tightened the covers of some fine hars of truit. "I like housework well enough, but I do think it is discouraging sometimes to have your work eaten up before you can turn ground,"

"You have been doing several things beside that which will last,' gaid Aunt Abbie, quietly.

"I don't see how you can prove that. Auntie mine," was the reply, Mrs. Henderson seated herself In a low rocker and laid a caressing hand on the old lady's knee.

The bright gray eyes regarded her kindly.

"When Abbie broke that dish right in the most trying time of your hurried morning, I knew you well enough to dread a sharp word that was not allowed to come. Abbie is not a careless child; she will remember your forbearance longer than you think. When you took ine last evening to read the scientific article to Rob, I thought it was beyond his depth; but I soon found you must have laid the foundation before for the eager interest which he showed. Such a taste will be a great safeguard. Depend upon it. that is work that will last. When Mrs. Vale called to ask a contribution to Home missions, I was glad to see you respond so willingly. I have lived at the West. I know better than you do the far-reaching possibilities of what you would call

"There are people whom a word of praise will send down into the valley of humiliation quicker than a volume of reproofs," Mrs. Henderson exclaimed vehemently. "Aunt Abbie, you don't know anything about it! You are not here always. I'm cross ten times where I'm patient once, and I think I must be siways missing opportunities to do I promised to take her to i. Now the kind of work you mean."

"Well, my dear, there is some truth in your self-reproaches. I was sorry, when your pastor was here last week, to have you so quick and she is just charming. She re and decided in refusing his request. turned my visit quite soon; so then It did not seem to me unreasonable."

no question about that! I can't go calling on new people in the church. I told Mr. Kent I wasn't the one at

all for that." "Who is to do it, Hattie?" "Well, I don't know-Mrs. Lovell and Mrs. Peterson. They're always making calls.'

most, therefore thay should be ask- in Sabbath-school. I declare I ed to do more? Is that your doc- could have cried! To be sure, I've trine?"

" Let them ask Miss Arnold." But she laughed as she said it.

dial, and I think you would net let | er. You are responsible for the your conversation be altogether of | whole of it. If I get to be a regular the earth, as some do."

well and strong, but I won't answer | tell you what I really think and that for the consequences if I try to get is that Mrs. Charles was right anything more into the working when she said: hours.'

"Is there nothing that could be

"No indeed! Why, I see hosts of things every day that I am obliged to neglect.'

"Was your Wednesday's work all mecessary, my child?"

"Now, Aunt Abbie, I just think can't afford to put it out."

son, desperately; but sewing is my recreation. Some women can paint or embroider. I just love to make suit levely? Now you know it is. And as to the Lord's work; didn't the Lord give me my family I'd like to know? What would become of them if I should take to running the streets? I never expected to hear such advice from you, Aunt

"Fair and softly, my dear. don't believe in extremes. Do you honestly think there would be danger of your neglecting your family if you went out a little more? It seems to me that a more social life would react favorably on your home. The Lord gave you a family to care for, that is true. Did he ever tell you that he had nothing more for you to do? Is there anything in the Bible to justify excessive care? Now Hattie, though I seem to be laying down the law, I believe from my heart that every Christian must decide these matters for herself. I only want to beg you not to decide carelessly, wilfully. - Tinsley's Magazine. Give the question prayerful consideration, and no one will rest more satisfied with your judgment than

The most useful members of Christian society that I have ever known have been very busy women. They did not neglect their bomes, but I noticed they usually gave up superfluous things. Don't you remember what Mrs. Whitney says? Something always gets crowded out." Would you rather it were your own work or the Master's?"

Mrs. Henderson was silent for some time over her mending. Then she said decidedly, "I don't see my way clear to do anything of the kind.

Aunt Abbie said no more. But about a month later, when she was once more in her own quiet home, she received a letter from her neice which contained the following frank confession:

Wel! Aunt Abbie, I've taken your advice. I always was like the man in the parable, who said, I will not,' and afterward repented and went. The very day after you left I asked Mr. Kent for some names, and I went in and out of people's houses feeling a good deal ike a book-agent. But I'm bound to say they were all very nice to me, that is except Mrs. Dudgeon, and I think she meant to be, only-well, she was so peculiar that when I left her house I said to myself, 'I'll go all over the world. straight home! But I anty had! two names left on my list, and one | thing I ever wrote which could be near that I thought I would just go | quite a young girl(1859). I did She has lost two children with diphtheria, and she hasn't any one left, Auntie, for she is a widow.

"Not a soul had been near her exstranger! Odear me! To think fles and tucks, and never gone near do without Him, and wanted to her, if it hadn't been for you! We serve and follow Him. had a long talk, and she asked me if there was a ladies' prayer-meeting. you see how one thing leads to another. How I am ever to find time for that? I must tell you about Mrs. Smith. I had met her before I thought I would try an experiment. "O, but I can't do that; there is I coaxed Howard to go there in the evening. I do believe we shall be old woman in an alms house. She good friends all around, and I am so glad, for I have been downright lonely since Mary Bright moved away, though I wouldn't own it before. Aunt Abbie, what do you think Howard said to me last Sabbath? He asked if I would have them to her, and she was so delight-And because they do their ut- any objections to his taking a class always said a good deal about having Sabbath to ourselves, but I never meant to hinder him from anything "It is best to send some one who he felt to be a duty. I am so peniis acceptable," said Aunt Abbie. "I tent about it that I don't know may be wrong, but I think that you but I shall go into the Sabbathwould be. You are naturally cor- school myself when baby gets old-Mrs. Jellaby you'll please to re-"I like calling well enough, but member whose fault it is. No I the time Auntie, the time! I'm don't mean that Auntie dear; I'll

The Master's work may make weary feet, But it leaves the spirit glad. Ever your affectionate neice.—Presbyterian.

OLD AGE.

Do we ever think what a beautithat's too bad. I will have my ful thing is old age? What a pathchildren dressed prettily, and of os there is in the trembling voice! course I must do my own sewing. I what eloquence in the wrinkled face! The "hoary head" is called "You will have your children well by the wisest of men "a crown of dressed whether the Lord's work is glory." We cannot wonder that it done or not? Did you mean to say is so. Think of a life extending over a period of three score years "O, dear, no! said Mrs. Hender and ten! Think of a heart bearing

the test of toil and trial for threequarters of a century! Think of one man breasting the storms, year things to suit me. Isn't Helen's new after year, till his head grows white spit levely? Now you know it is. there! Learing the burden of care and anxiety until his pulses grow feeble, his limbs lose their tension, and "the pitcher" is ready to be "broken at the tountain." Can we wonder at the command, "Thou shalt rise up before the hoary head, and henor the face of the old man?" But how often it is torgotten. Instead of venerating old age we learn to treat it lightly. Frequently the smile of amusement supplants the answer of gentle res. pect. The homely advice, the oldtashioned ways, are made the subjects of jokes and puns. Even the titles of filial respect, "tather,' mother," are dropped for "the old man," "the old woman," or # the governor." Ah! can we with impunity speak thus of the dear ones who have spent their best years in toil for us? Can we see the form once strong and erect becoming bent and feeble, the waving brown hair daily whitening, the firm, clastic step growing slow and weary and heartlessly call that dear father 'the old governor?" Can we note the farrows upon that once clear brow, the glasses shading the once hands that have lost their whiteof that patient, loving mother as "the old woman?" Our warmest friends should be among those who are aged. The weight of years does not necessarily chill the heart or are wreathed with smiles! How many wrinkled, toil-worn hands have held our own in a clasp warm and clinging as that of youth! How many an aged heart yearns over us with love as tender and ardent as we ever can receive from our lighthearted young companions!

WHAT HAST THOU DONE FOR ME?"

In a letter to Rev. E. P. Hanmond, Miss Havergal said: Mrs. S. asked me to write and answer my. self your que tion about the hymn. "I gave My life for thee." Yes it is mine, and perhaps it may interest you to bear how nearly it went into the fire, instead of nearly all over the world.

It was, I think, the very great

of them, a Mrs. Hartwell, lived so called a hymn, written when I was the poor woman is in great trouble. about. I was following very far off, always doubting and fearing think I had come to Jesus with a trembling, hem-touching faith, but it was a coming in the press, and cept the minister, and ste a perfect | behind, never seeing His face or feeling sure that He loved me, that I might have hugged my ruf- though I was clear that I could not

it. I scribbled it in pencil on the back of a circular, in a few minutes, and then read it over and thought. "Well, this is not poetry, anyhow! I won't trouble to copy this out." So I reached out my hand to put it in the fire! a sudden impulse made me draw it back; I put it, crumpled and singed, into my pocket. Soon after I went out to see a dear began talking to me, as she always did about her dear Saviour, and I ther form of overcoat-a sort of thought I would see if she, a simple old woman, would care for these verses, which I felt sure nobody else | women, and still, according to the would ever care to read. So I read Dean, to be seen in the museums of ed with them that, when I went back, I copied them out and kept them, and now the Master has sent this day, by the peasant women. them out in all directions. I have The division into two points is, he seen tears when they have been sung at mission services and have heard of them being really blessed

I gave my life for thee, My precious blood I shed,
That thou might'st ransom'd be,
And quickened from the dead. I gave my life for thee : What hast thou given for me?

My Father's house of light, My glory circled throne, I left for earthly night, For wanderings sad and lone; I left it all for the e: Hast thou left aught for me?

I suffered much for thee, More than thy tongue can tell. Of bitt'rest agony,
I'o rescue thee from hell: I've borne it all for thee: What hast thou borne for me

And I have brought to thee, Down from my home above, Salvation full and free, My pardon and my love; I bring rich gifts to thee: What hast thou brought to me?

O, let thy life be given, Thy years that yet remain, World fetters all be riven. Give me thy joy and pain : Give thou thyself to me, And I will welcome thee.

GRANDFATHER'S FAITH.

Your systems of philosophy do not understand : Year new-spun theories, for me
Are far too fine and grand;
Yet somehow, friends, I feel to-day
Secure within the good old way.

What comfort do they bring to you To ease a troubled heart?
I've found a balm that's good and true To heal life's pain and smart! Nav. call me childish, if you will But leave to me the old fuith still

It's been my stay for many years,
And now in life's decline.
More bright each day the way appears. Thank God, it still is mine; I've tried to "keep the taith," you see; And keeping it, the faith's kept me. God found me when a wayward youth,

He taught me then to seek the truth. . nd caused me to repent. Ah! you may think it passing strange, But still, grandfather seeks no change. You're learned and "worldly wise," tis true, Beyond my simple ken; **
Yet friends, I'd not exchange with you

For all the schemes of men; The faith that holds me firm to day -Kate M. Frayne.

DRESS OF THE CLERGY.

Dean Stanley describes, evidently with infinite amusement, the purely secular and common origin of the present official dress of the clergy, whether in the Anglican or in the Roman Church, and he enforces, bright eyes, and the wrinkles in with the liveliest illustration, the conclusion that "the dress of the ness in toil for us, and lightly speak | clergy had no distinct intention. symbolical, sacordotal, sacrificial, or mystical," but originated simply in "the fashions common to the whole community of the Roman such and such occasion?" "I do," Empire during the three first cen- said the minister. "I was one of sour the disposition. How many turies." He begins by dressing up your hearers," said the man, "and I furrowed faces can we think of that a lay figure at the time of the was deeply impressed by the ser-Christian era, and shows how his mon." "Thank God for that," said various garments have survived in the minister. "Stop!" said the clerical costume. His shirt, cami. man, "don't thank God until you sia or chemise, survives in two have heard the whole story; you forms, the alb, so-called from its being white and the dalmatic, socalled from Dalmatia, from whence this shape of it was derived-just guessed what would be the full exas certain greatcoats, to quote the Dean's illustration, are now called he; "Sir do you remember after ulsters. This shirt, after the in- you had finished that earnest servasion of the Northern barbarians, used to be drawn over the fur coat, sheep skin, or otter skin, the pelisse of the Northern nations, and bence, in the twelfth century, arose the barbarous name of superpellicium or levity, and with so much coarseness surplice, the "over fur." The present Rector of St. George's-in-the-East, the Rev. Harry Jones told an amusing story of the Dean, which foot upon the ground: I said that sick and worried Lena looked, but illustrates this point. He came to you were a liar; that Christianity preach at St. George's one very was a falsehood; that if you could cold day, wrapped in a fur coat, pretend to be so earnest about it first day of his summer vacation, and Mr. Jones advised him to keep in the pulpit, and then come down was not as pleasant as he had exit on during the service. "Yes," and talk like that, the whole thing pected. there; and I'm very glad I did, for not half realize what I was writing do so, and then my surplice will be an infidet; "said he, "a confirmed wish I had never heard of missionsaid the Dean, "I think I had better must be a sham; and I have been a true superpellicium." Another infidel, from that day to this But I form of the same dress survives in am not an infidel at this moment; I trying to throw the blame of his the Bishop's rochet, which is the know better. I am dying and about unhappiness on to something besides little frock or coat worn by the medito be damned, and at the bar of his own ill-temper and injustice, and eval bishops out of doors when they God I will lay my damnation to then he stood at the hall window went out hunting, Similarly the your charge. My blood is upon looking moodily out and wishing pall of an archbishop is the relic your head." And with a dreadful that something would turn up; of the Roman toga or pallium. It shrick, and one demoniacal glance presently something did turn up. is not so certain as the Dean suppos- at the trembling minister, he shut es, that ca-sock is derived from his eyes and died. I don't know how I came to write | Caracalla, "a long overall, which Antonius Byssianus brought from France, and whence he derived his name," for it has also been traced to kas-skin, or hide. But there The year which saw Mr. Bright's can be no doubt that chasuble comes from casula, "a slang name used by the Italian laborers for the capote, which they called "their little house," as "tile" is -or was a short time ago-used for "hat" and as coat is the same word as "cote" or "cottage"; nor that "cope," is anowaterproof; or that the mitre was an ordinary head-dress worn by Russia, as the cap or turban worn on festive occasions in ancient days

> which is the consequence of its having been, like an opera hat, folded and carried under the arm.'

says, only the mark of the crease,

in English society during the last two centuries, of common fashions becoming fixed in certain classes at particular moments, and of what was once common to all becoming peculiar to a few.—The Quarterly Review.

HELPING THE DEVIL.

tain chapel, and he had to walk some four or five miles to his home along a country road, after service. A young man, who had been deeply impressed under the sermon, requested the privilege of walking with the minister, with an earnest hope that he might get an opportunity of telling his feelings to him and obtaining some word of guidance or comfort. Instead of that the young minister, all the way along, told the most singular tales to those who were with him. causstopped at a certain house, and this angry charges. young man with him, and the whole evening was spent in frivolity and foolish talking. Some years after, when the minister had grown old, he was sent for to the laying her hand on his shoulder, bed side of a dying man. He hastened thither with a heart desirous to do good. He was requested to rudely. sit down at the bed-side, and the dying man, looking at him and regarding him most closely, said to him; "Do you remember preaching in such and such a village, and on will have reason to alter your tone before I have done." The minister Mary had fairly finished speaking, changed countenance, but he little tent of that man's testimony. Said mon, that I, with some others, walked home with you? I was sincerely desirous of being led in the right path that night, but I heard you speak in such a strain of too, that I went outside the house, while you were sitting down to would not listen to anything further, your evening meal; I stamped my and pretended not to notice how

A QUAKER MARRIAGE.

election for Manchester witnessed Miss Margaret Elizabeth Leatham, bursting eagerly into the sittingdaughter of Mr. William Leatham, room. of Heath House, Wakefield, the "Yes, dear, I guess so," said his well known West Riding banker. mother; "but you had better wear The marriage ceremony was per- your old coat. Aunt Mary will get formed in the meeting-house of the it for you. I am afraid you will Friends, George street, Wakefield. rouse the baby if you go up stairs. We shall make no apology for giv- Lena has been trying all the morning a brief description of the rite of ing to quiet it, and I want her to marriage; as observed by the Friends, lie down as soon as it goes to sleep; from a local historian who records she don't look well. Cook says Mr. Bright's marriage. For those she cried nearly all night. Someby princes and nobles, and, even to who are unfamiliar with the cere- thing is troubling her, I tear." mony, the description will possess Johnny looked conscience stricka general interest. The rite was en, but did not say anything. severely simple. In accordance Miss Mary came with Johnny's with the usages of the Friends, the coat; her face was very grave. marriage party sat for some time "Johnny," she asked, "when did in silence, at the expiration of which you wear this coat last?" The stole, lastly, was a simple Mr. Bright rose and took the right hankerchief for common uses. On hand of Miss Leatham, pronouncing the matter? Is it very muddy!" State occasions such handkerchiefs in low but distinct tones the formula "No, it is not muddy, but listen," were used as ribbons, streamers, or of the Friends, as follows: "Friends. and she shook the coat—a faint scarfs, and were hence adopted by I take my friend, Margaret Eliza- jingling was heard. the deacons, who had little else to beth Leatham, to be my wife, promdistinguish them. The Dean menising, by divine assistance, to be un. Johnny. "I looked there the first tions a curious modern illustration to her a loving and faithful husband thing. of the way in which the use of such a slight symbol may arise. When Sir James Brook first returned from the still holding hands, repeated Sir James Brook first returned from the still holding hands, repeated the still holding hands had been still holding hands. Borneo, where the only sign of roy- similar words regarding Mr. Bright Aunt Mary felt a thick, knobby alty was to hold a kerchief in the promising to be "unto him a loving lump in one corner of the coat. hand, he retained the practice in and faithful wife." A brief space Johnny gave one look at it, and England. The process by which of silence next ensued, which was darted out of the room up into the these simple garments passed into broken by one of the congregation nursery, where Lena with a sad official use is easily traced. First, offering up prayer, the whole assem- face, was trying to coax the baby the only Christian clergy and laity bly standing. Again there was a to sleep. alike, when they came to their pub- short period of silence, and then "Oh Lena!" he cried, "I said lic assemblies, took care that their one of the company read the certi- you took that money, when all the clothes, though the same as they ficate of declaration, which was time I had it myself. I am so usually wore, should be especially signed by the bride and bridegroom ashamed. I wish you would slap neat and clean. Next, it was na- and their relations and friends, and me or something, I feel so mean. tural that the colors and forms afterward by a large number of the "Judge not that ye be not judged," chosen should be of a grave and congregation. The whole ceremony said his aunt, and it is a text Johnny sober tint. Lastly came the pro- occupied about an hour.—Life and has never forgotten since that uncess, which may be easily followed 'Speeches of John Bright."

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

JUDGE NOT.

"Johnny, where is your mission. ary money?" asked Miss Mary Heath, one Sunday morning, as her little nephew was getting ready for Sunday-school.

"Up stairs on my bureau, I guess. auntie; I'll go and get it now, so you can see how much I've got, There was a young minister once and away he ran up stairs two steps preaching very earnestly in a cerat at a time; but he did not come skip. ping back, and, at last, his aunt grew tired of waiting and went up to see what kept him.

"I can't find my money any. where," said Johnny disconsolately. "That new girl stole it. I know she did, she don't look a bit honest," and before his aunt could stop him Johnny darted from the room,

She followed as hastily as she could, but when she reached the kitchen she found the shy quiet girl that had lately been taken for a nursery maid, listening with a ing loud roars of laughter. He frightened, tearful face to Johnny's

"You might as well give it up right off, or we will put you in prison. What did you do with it." Johnny," said his aunt, gently "is this the way my little pupil acts?" Johnny jerked away from her

"I aint your pupil. I aint going to Sunday-school again, It's a little too mean after I've tried so hard to earn more than any of the other boys, to have to go without any money at all just because we have a

thief in the house." "That is a very wrong feeling to have in trying to earn money for God's work. I think the money given in that spirit can hardly do the giver much good," said his sunt in a revere tone, but Johnny would listen to nothing Before Miss the slamming of the door told her that he had gone, and after saying a few consoling words to the poor girl she too hurried off to Sunday. school.

Monday morning found the money still missing, and Johnny retused to look for it. "I looked everywhere I could think of vesterday morning: Lena will get tired of being snubbed pretty soon, and maybe she'll give it back." After saying this, Johnny he could not help seeing it, and troubled him, and this Monday the

"Johnny, Johnny," called one of his school-mates across the street, and he threw up the window to see what his friend wanted.

"Come along, won't you? All the boys are going to the mill-pond to fish.

"Oh, mayn't I go with the boys also his second marriage. On the down to the fishing-pond, please? 10th of June. 1847, he was united to I'll be so careful," cried Johnny,

"Last Saturday, I guess. What's

happy time.—Selected.

THE SUL

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YOUNG POLKS.

UDGE NOT. where is your mission.
?" asked Miss Mary Sunday morning, as her was getting ready for

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hat old money! I he said crossly, the blame of his omething besides and injustice, and the hall window out and wishing would turn up; ng did turn up. v," called one of icross the street, ie window to see

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t there," said there the first

ear through? of the pockets, money," and hick, knobby the coat. look at it, and m up into the

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fied. "I said when all the I am so would slap el so mean. not judged, t text Johnny nce that un-

BY P. A. COOL, B.S.

The work of the Sunday-school teacher is at the foundation, the starting of the soul, the critical period of every life. The impressions made on the plastic heart of the child are apt to be lasting. An unsettled, giddy, frivolous person as a teacher may in a short time impress an observing youth that religion is not the great salvatim of Christ, but something of no serious consequence. There is reason to believe that many people do not really appreciate the teacher's work and responsibility. They very seldom if ever, go to the school. The children have little or no religious instruction at home; too many Christian parents neglect this They are not often seen in the pew with their parents at church. They are not taken to class or prayer meetings. No religious newspaper is put into their bands at home to occupy their evenings. The lesson but the exceptions are in the minority. nual meeting was, "Talk to your cow These, with other things, narrow the as you would to a lady" These, with other things, narrow the religious instruction to the Sundayschool hour. That hour or perhaps half of it, is the teacher's time to work for God, for time, for eternity. Who doubts the responsibility?

This is not lessened by the fact that, many times, books, Bibles, and literature generally are not at hand and there is not money to purchase what is needed. A great number of schools are not supplied with Bibles even. Our Lesson Leaves are to the world showers of blessings every week. The only query is, how some Methodist preachers, with ordination vows upon them, taken before God and the church, can consent to the introduction of foraged. diluted, and unmethodistic literature to the hands and bearts of the chilrised by our church, are adapted to our system of work. The teacher, by the use of these, will be led to the great gospel truths.

Now, what should be taught by the teacher? 1. The Bible, its origin, history, doctrines, and morals. 2. Christ as a living, present, personal Saviour. 3. Experimental religion. 4 The standard doctrines of Christianity, and of Methodism, and all in a a clear, distinct manner. Methodists ought to know their " standards." It is to be lamented that so many of our young people after five or six years of constant Sunday-school attendance, are not converted, and are not well acquainted with the essential doctrines of Christianity. To accomplish this requires, 1, Careful study of the Word. 2. Earnest devotion and prayer. Teachers need the benefit of the prayer and class-meetings to prepare them for the discouraging, but the seed sown in the and disolve it in water and mix the virgin soil of the heart by one, and wa- solution with fresh-burnt, fresh-slaked tered by another, God will make to lime. After the mixture has stood for eternity will rise up and cail you bless- removed. ed. - Western Advocate

IN CASE OF FIRE.

Better than all the elaborate and costly apparatus for extinguishing fires a e constant care and watchtulness, and quick and intelligent action on the part of those who first discover a fire in progress. The fire, which at its beginning could be smothered with a pocket handkerehief, or dashed out with a bucket of water, neglected a tew hours, lays in waste millions of dollars worth of property. If there is any time when a prison should be cool and calm, in perfect command of himself, it is when he discovers a fire that threatens the destruction of life and property. The first thing to do is to learn precisely where it is; the second to consider the chances of extinguishing it. Of course, in cities, an alarm should at once be sent out, but at the same time a vigorous effort should be made to put out the fire with the means at hand; for sometimes what the fire engine is unable to accomplish when it reaches the scene, can be done by one or two persons who act promptly before the flames have had time to

gain headway. First, then, do not be alarmed on account of smoke. Frequently there is a good deal of smoke before the fire has made much progress. Remember that one can pass through smoke by keeping his head near the floor, or by enveloping it in a wet woollen cloth. On entering a room to fight down a fire single-handed, keep the door closed behind, if possible. A pail of water and a tin dipper, in the hands of a resolute person, can be made to work at the beginning. If the fire has progressed to far too admit of this course, and it is necessary to depend entirely on outside help, then see to it that every door and window is closed. By doing so, where there is a fire engine in the neighborhood, it will often be possible

to confine the fire to one room. Every person who stops at a hotel should take special pains before retiring to note the location of the stairways, so that in case of an alarm he can find his way out, even though the halls are filled with smoke. Never leave a room when there is an alarm of fire without first securing a wet towel, or, if possible, a wet sponge or piece of woollen cloth, through which to breathe. If escape by the stairs is cut off, seek an outside window and stay there till help comes. Above all things be cool and have your wits bout you, When a lady's dress takes fire, let her fall on Buttain, without being able to find a the floor at once and call for help, in the meantime reaching for some rug or woollen cloth, with which to smoth er the flames. There is nothing new since.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHER. | in this advice. It has been sepeated in one form or another hundreds of times, but it will bear repeating thousands of times -American Bulletin.

USEPUL HINTS.

Scrape carrots slightly, as the sweetest portion is nearest the surface.

Take a thick peeling off turnips, as the outer portion is bitter.

The hands can be sept from chapping by putting a few drops of coal

oil on them after they have been wet. The farmer whose stock constantly deteriorates is not a good farmer; he

should be a laborer instead of a farmer. Always boil puddings that contain suet. You never can err in boiling a

One of the legends upon the wall of for Sabbath is not examined and ex- the room in which the Wisconsin Dairy. plained to them. There are exceptions, men's Association held its recent an-

pudding half an hour over time.

The London Lancet says that there is absolute unanimity among medical men, whatever their other views on the drink question, that spirits, wine, or beer should only be taken with food

For a cough or tickling in the throat take the juice of two lemons, the heaten white of an egg, enough powder or granulated sugar to make a thick paste. A teaspoonful of this mixture will allay the irritation, and cure a cough in its early stages.

Dostively and permanently cured.

The Doctor now gives this Recipe free, cough in its early stages.

A small quantity of ashes given to pigs while tattening is found very beneficial, as their food is generally rich in phosphoric acid and deficient in lime, which ashes supply; and in this doen whom the church has committed to their trust. These lessons helps, authorated as a food.—Tribune and Farmer.

> Never suffer a child to stand with its back to the fire. We have known cases where this habit was allowed with chilly natured children, until the result was a paralysed manhood. Nothing is so injurious to the spine or so provocative of violent headaches.

Horse-radish will prevent pickles from moulding. Out in little round slices a piece of horse-radish root as large as your finger and twice as long and throw into a two-gallon jar of sweet pickles just before setting it away, and you will find them all right when you go in haste to get a dishful for the table.

The following, said to be a German method of softening putty, may be usetul to those having hardened putty to remove from sashes :- Take soda or work. It is sometimes difficult and potash—the latter being preferable blossom and bear fruit, some thirty, a time, pour off the clear fluid and some sixty, and some an hundred foid. | bottle for use. Putty moistened with | Let teachers take courage, for many in | this fluid quickly softens, and is easily | bago and any kind of a Pain or Ache.

> says that it chloride of lime be spread | cea," being acknowledged as the great on the soil or near plants, insects and Pain Reliever, and of double the vermin will not be found near them, strength of any other Elixir or Limand adds :- " By its means plants will easily be protected film insect plagues by simply brushing over the stems with a solution of it It has often been noticed that a patch of land which has been treated in this way remains religiously respected by grubs, while the unprotected beds all around it are literally devastated. Fruit trees may be guarded from the attacks of grubs by attaching to their trunks pieces of tow smeared with a mixture of hog's lard and ants as d grubs already in possession will rapidly vacate their position. Butterflies again, will avoid all plants whose leaves have seen sprinkled with

INFORMATION.

FOR CANKER RASH. - Take one teaspoonful of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer in hot water, sweetened with syrup or sugar, three times a day, every other day, and a dose of castor oil on the alternate days.

Veterinary surgeons all over the country are fiercely denouncing parties who put up extra large packs of worthless trash and sell it for condition powders. They say that Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders are the only kind now known that are worth carrying

FELLOW'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITES will not only supply the waste going on in the brain, but will enable the mind to endure a greater tax than before. It will impart vigor and promote clear conceptions to the intellect. It will strengthen the nerves and give power to all involuntary as well as the voluntary muscles of the body.

A WORD OF WISDOM! There is only one sure and certain way of keeping your live stock-whether fowls or animals-in a perfectly healthy and paying condition, and that is by mixing Harvell's Condition Powders with their feed. Ty these great specifics and satisfy yourself.

SALT RHEUM. -John H Clarke, Esq. Canning, Cornwallis, N.S., had suffered with a bad form of Salt Rheum for bealth. I can safely recommend this more than twenty five years; in that remedy to others in like condition, for time bad tried leading physicians in the Provinces, United States and Great THE GREAT LUNG REMEDY FOR THE remedy for it until he used Graham's men, is my voluntary fering to you cleanses the system from all humors and cause Pain E adicator in 1860, which soon in favor of your Balsam, and it is at of disease whether of the skin or internally, cured him, and he has remained well

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is richworth \$10 a bottle in certain cases. For instance, in cases of aiphtheria, croup and asthma when the sufferer is almost dead for want of breath and something is required to act instantly. It costs inly 35 cents.

CAPT. D. BOSTER, of Port Burwell, Ont., writes: - I am pleased to notify you of the benefit which I have received from your Allen's Lung Balsam. Having been troubled with an occasional cough, at times very severe, during past years, I have found your BALSAM to relieve my cough more readily than anything I ever tried. My wife has also used it with most satisfactory results."

DAVIE'S INSTANTANEOUS MUSIC for the Piano or Organ, by which any child or person can play any of the popular ans by note at sight without study, previous practice, or even musicul talent. Seven pieces of music with instructions mailed to any address on receipt of \$1. Catalogue of tunes mailed free. Agents wanted.

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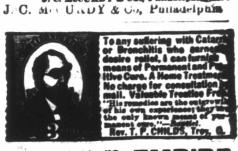
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WESLEYAN FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1882.

THE POTENT MOTIVE.

ers challenged the notice of their Jewish and Gentile neighbors. The latter were hibitions of noble lives. Too often the teacher of beautiful theories threw the sions and allowed them to bear him

men saw the reverse. They saw men with love sparkling in the eye and giving sweetness to the voice, answered, "For Jesus' sake."

Striking changes may be noted since stated in reference to human hearts. In steadily on, the average man differs less than he supposes from him who claimed as his the clay tabernacle which some mummy-hunter now unwraps. Love led men along through perilous a higher, nobler, all-consuming love, won its marvellous triumphs. It did not ask men to love their kin any the An aggressive and earnest Church may less, but it asked them to love Christ be somewhat hindered in its general more. "A little deeper," said the old soldier of Napoleon to the surgeon who cannot long pause over it. By a majorprobed for the bullet," "a little deep- ity of one the Free Church Duner, and you will find the emperor." Sim- dee Presbytery negatived the use of the ilar love to a Redeemer is Christianity's organ the other day, but to the great secret of power.

er day an eminent Canadian politician remarked that Egerton Rverson mental music in public worship. In would have become a great political this it was only falling into line with the leader had he devoted himself to politi- Established and United Presbyterian cal life, and doubtless many a youth has since coveted his powers that he might win such neglected laurels, but the review of a long life by that deceased minister, given on another page, proves will hereafter smile at the prejudice the purity and power of the motives which at once impelled and protected by himself, against the "kist o' whusthim in a life which involved no small degree of ecclesiastical contest. And not in ministerial or official ranks alone. but in all ranks in the Church men and women are found whose lives are what they are because a little deeper than all other influences is that of love to Christ. The world may observe their capabilities and vote their lives mistakes : at matters not : the Master is glorified, the world is advantaged, and bye and laye the once-misunderstood servant shall be as his exalted Master.

But let no man content himself with hands should run over its keys the mere fact that this motive is yet choir as only consecrated fips should present in the Church in somewhat of repeat Bible truths in the pulpit. No its original force. Let each inspect his mere professions, who may use it to own heart and guage his own spiritual display his reality or make it an adverpower. With him once-Christian ser- tiseme of his musical powers, should vice may have become mere habit. I wive its key put it into his hands ; it Former effort may be repeated with no can only be used to the highest profit Christian impulse behind it. The when under the control of one thoroughpreacher, class leader, Sun ay school ly influenced by the spirit of worship. "I teacher, may play appro riate parts did seem to see heaven opened and the and only play them. The key to wind Great God there." said a great German the spring of our lives with—the composer, in broken English," as he tave of Christ-may be lost and yet the spoke of his feelings during the compomands may seem to point heavenward. sition of one of those grand oratorios The beams of knowledge may fill our which may even be reproduced hereafter. heads and yet winter cold lie at our With church organ swept by fingers hearts. Many an act which to the responsive to true Christian sentiment. world appears fair and good may the spirit of praise would so pervade our be, in reality, the result of a sanctuaries that the whole world would selfish purpose. Multitudes tread in soon vote with David on this matter, the path of outward duty from the most and the incense of praise would reach unspiritual and even sordid motives. the skies. The fire never burns in such hearts. toye never sparkles in their eyes, and prayer has little power. In such facts lies the secret of unproductive effort, of too evident ambition, of closed purses, towards Methodist union in the Upper and of the aim after a minimum stand. Provinces. A few weeks since a conand of Christian service. A repetition vention was held at the village of Iri of Christian triumphs can only result quois, composed of ministers and official from the indwelling of the potent more members of the Brockville District of tive of early Christian devotion-"For the Methodist Church of Canada and Jesus's sake."

CHURCH.

The precise place of instrumental music es an aid to the devout worship of God is frequently discussed by the more thoughtful part of the membership of all branches of the Church. In one branch only, however, can it now be regarded as a "burning" question. That branch, strange to say, is the Presbyterian,—the very body among which a thoroughly uninformed visitor would expect to find the church organ in universal use. For do not the Psalms of David, to which the traditional Scotchman so lovingly clings, call upon men to praise God with cymbals, psaltery, organ and other instruments ! And yet it is among sober, thoughtful Scotchmen, or their next of kin, the Irish of Ulster, that men are still to be found who regard an organ in a church as a sin and a scandal—a veritable de-The lives of the early Christian teach- scendant of Baal and the Golden Calf.

Just now this subject is keeping our

brethren of the Free Church of Scotfamiliar with noble theories from the land, and some of the Presbyterians of lips of their own philosophers, but they the Upper Provinces, as well as the rarely witnessed the more important ex- United Presbyterians of America, wide awake. But in no quarter has the conviction of the depravity of the organ reins upon the neck of his darling pas- been so great as in Ireland. A year since some of the younger members of away to ruin. In early Christianity a church near Toronto placed an instrument in the church, not for use in Sunstoop and serve, and suffer and die, and day services but for musical culture on when they asked the secret, these men, other occasions, and by so doing so deeply grieved some of the elders that the latter forcibly removed the offensive organ and were arrested as rioters, the Presbytery wisely refusing to have anythat day, but only slight changes can be | thing to do with the case. The interest attached to this case was local, but in natural affection, in human impulses, Ireland the controversy has reached a and in the motives which bear one most | white heat. The Church papers are full of it, one of them which provides "articles on original and selected Theology, Christian Life, Church History, and Biography, having it is said, devoted twenty-four of the twenty-eight paths and to dizzy eminences, and its pages of its November number to the often dire achievements tuned the discussion of instrumental squic! The poet's lyre and led the historian to injunction, which prevented the erecmingle romance with history. Christi- tion of an organ in one of the Belfast anity came, and by the potent motive of | churches, was the signal for a most determined trial of strength.

On this point there is daylight ahead. work for a time by this question, but memorial in favor of allowing instru-Churches of Scotland. Gradually the introduction of such aids to public worship will take place, as in Canada at present, and many a true Presbyterian cherished by his parents, as it may be les" in the kirk.

Unreasonable the opposition has certainly been. It is hard to see how one and the same man can permit the use of an aid to memory in the shape of a Bible or Psalm-book in the pulpit and bitterly oppose an aid to the voices in the choir and congregation. Perhaps, however, our Presbyterian brethren may have learned some lessons which may profit them in future. The organ in the church has its use-a hallowed use it is-but it is liable to abuse as well. Consecrat

FIRST STEPS.

We notice with pleasure a tendency

imously adopted, to be published in the official paper of each Church. On the 27th ult., a meeting to discuss the propriety of holding a union convention was held at Brampton, Ont. The Canada Christian Advocate says of this meeting: "Thirteen ministers were present, four Canada Methodists, four Methodist Episcopal, and five Primitive Methodists It is said the feeling in favor of union was unanimous, and the discussions brotherly and Christian. It was decided to call a convention, to be composed of ministers and official laymen of the several Churches named, on the 23rd of March, in the Canada Methodist church, in the town of Brampton, to discuss the subject of organic

The Methodists of the Upper Provinces must frequently ask themselves whether the presence of two or three rival churches in some small town, with the usual friction and the outlay of money in the endeavor to support as many half-kept ministers, can in any sense be regarded as a matter of necessity. Common sense--not to say anything about the spirit of true Gospel teachingwould seem to dictate the earliest possible union upon an equitable basis, and the employment of all available funds in giving the Gospel a push into the regions beyond.

The Western Advocate has some words on "laudatory communications" which are worth transfer to other columns. The editor of that paper finds himself embarrassed by the number of such communications, and begins to conclude that many pastors and preachers "have come to feel that public praise is an important part of the compensation due and expected for successful ministerial service." and that "apparently they have also come to think that it is the proper function of a Church journal to be the vehicle of such laudations." In proposing the omission of all "fulsome expressions of compliment" in communications for that paper, the Advocate asks: "Is it not better to state in plain, simple words the work accomplished. and let the unvarnished record mete out the just a ward of commendation ? Does not good tast? require this? Are not intelligent reader, usually displeased, not to say disgusted, when the newspaper is made the vehicle of personal tions are not to be ignored."

A sermon recently preached in the cathedral at Fredericton by the Pashopcoadjutor, Dr. Kingdon, has provok ed much comment. It is sen rumored that in his strictures " pon the proposed adoption of the Poceased Wife's Sister bill the preact went so far as to deny the right of the civil authorities to grant licens for marriage, and to even assert at the power so to do belonged solely to the Bishop. A sermon preached by Rev. E. Evans last Sabbath evening in the Fredericton Methodist church seems, from the report in the News, to have been in part a reply to Dr. Kingdon's remarks. Mr. Evans claimed that certain passages in the Levitical writings were capable of but one interpretation-that advanced by the supporters of Mr. Girouard's bill, that for sixteen hundred years after the coming of Christ no one pretended to attach any other meaning to them, and that the opposite interpretation found no place to day except in the self constituted canons of the Church of England, which were not in any way binding upon other Churches. Other remarks, bearing upon the civil and religious character of the ordinance of marriage, and involving a severe rebuke upon men who, he said, "could not have arrived at such ridiculous decisions except by long and labored perusal of those dogmatic canons whereby a man's thoughts might become clouded and transported back to the midnight mental darkness of the middle ages," were also listened to with the closest attention.

Whether wisely or unwisely, the infidel Bradlaugh is still being advertized As the N. Y. Tribune remarks, "the assurance with which he has administerthe Ottawa District of the Methodist ed the oath to himself in the presence hurt a minister if he is true to himself. stand like sentinels over the site of a

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC IN THE Episcopal Church. At the convention of a full House, with the Speaker in Where Douglas is, is head. It is what once flourishing town, where not one the subject of the organic union of these the chair, and then subscribed to it with two bodies was discussed, and after a great flourish of pen and Testament. free conversation resolutions were unan-Alderman in America. It was a flagrant insult to the House, which had been discussing the general question of his disqualification." Northampton however has re-elected him since his expulsion, by a majority of more than a hundred votes, the Conservatives, who wished to retain the grievance, fearing lest their own party might succeed, and the Liberals, anxious to exchange this Liberal for a Conservative, hoping for his defeat. The latest episode in this interminable affair is Lord Redesdale's bill excluding atheists from Parliament. The passage of this through both houses can scarcely be expected. It is unfortunate that Bradlaugh, through the folly of the House of Commons, should be placed in the position of the representative of a great constitutional principle. At a recent soiree of a Liberal Club Mr. William McArthur, M. P., said that "while he held in utter detestation Mr. Bradlaugh's religious opinions, he would not, by refusing to allow him to take the oath, take upon himself the responsibility which belonged to him and that which belonged to the electors of North-Commons:"

> The retention by the Church, in her official positions, of influential defaulters must sooner or later involve her in loss. In connection with the recent exposure of a defaulting bank-official in New York-this time a Methodist -the fact is made known that one minister, if not more, had suffered serious loss hrough him, and that a layman had also been a heavy loser. These losses nad been quietly borne, and the prevous superintendent of two Sunday. schools in Brooklyn had been permitted to take his place as a Sunday school teacher in a New Jersey town, soon to be brought before the public as a heavy defaulter. It philosophers of the Ingersoll school and ready texts in such cases for their satires on Christianity the Church can say little to parry their blows or save from injury the youth who are led to doubt the reality of the Gospel, the purity of whose Great Head may be forgotten by them in view of the startling rapidity with which the sins of men bearing his sacred name come in review before them.

astonishment of all parties the Glasgow flattery? Does such flattery benefit the will rejoice over the many testimonies bers died last week. The preacher Has this motive lost its force yet? Presbytery of the same Church has since persons to whom it is paid? Is it not given to the worth of the late Rev Dr. Happily, it has not. Only the oth- transmitted to the General Assembly a inferable, that if they did not "feed" Ryerson. These are not to be in word upon this pabulum, they would find only. The Ontario Government, which some way to lessen its quantity? And continued to his death the salary paid by this inference are they not brought him while Supe cintendent of Education, into contempt? Shall a trusted and has done a graceful thing in placing the honored journal, moreover, use its circu. sum of \$10,000 in the estimates as an lation to bring the Church or its minis. annuity to 1 is widow. It is also said that try to the low level of a Mutual Admir. the Toron to School Board is about to ation Society? Shall it pander to a sel. ask other School Boards throughout fish craving for inordinate praise? The Ontario, to unite with it in erecting a considerations indicated in these ques- statue, of the founder of the far-famed On ario school system in the grounds of the Toronto Normal School. We are glad, too, to learn from the Christian Guardian that the appeal of Dr. Douglas respecting a Ryerson Professorship in Victoria College seems to meet with general approval. The Guardian is in a position to say that "practical steps are being taken to carry out the idea of the proposed professorship with as little delay as possible,"

> A WORD TO MINISTERS. The Zion's Herald has some excellent thoughts upon a form of temptation peculiar to the ministry—a temptation through which some pastor whose eye glances at this article may now be passing. We have known ministers maintain themselves in a certain class of circuits at the cost of the respect of their brethren, and, probably, of the authorities of those circuits, and we have marked how others have won warm regard from the ministry and the membership by what to some seemed self-denial. Such motives, however, belong to the lower level. Of the nobler class let our contemporary speak:

One of the most unfortunate and mistaken notions, prompted by the wilv adversary himself, that sometimes enters a minister's mind, is that his ministerial character will suffer if he is sent to an started to explore new fields of interest. appointment where he will not receive as large a salary as heretofore. His standing in Conference, his future appointments, his consideration among his orethren, all are to be affected by the financial estimate placed upon his labors out, or we couldn't see the town for -so he thinks or fears He is willing | trees. Dorchester was built in 1696 by to make sacrifices if necessary, but it will hurt him, he supposes, if he "takes | 1717, it contained 1800 inhabitants, and a lower grade of appointments." have come to hear lately a good deal about these different ranges of stations, and of men stapping down and up. There is neither up nor down in Christ's fields, and a second growth of wild forwork. Nothing can be more unfortu- est, cover the spot. Two silent memennate than this idea. No charge can | toes of Colonial times and the Revolution

a man makes of his place, be it small or hearth-stone remains, not one brick upon the highest form of success to translate (lime and shells), about ten feet high a charge from the valley of despair to and two and a half teet thick, stands tothe mount of beatitudes. Nothing will day, seemingly as solid as when first cept the weakest point of the line, and all that remains of St. Georges Master's kingdom and the salvation of turned to Summerville about dark.

A TERRIBLE PLAGUE.

Rarely is a more terrible story told han that which the Rev. T R. Picot, South. I called at his residence twice Wesleyan Mission-house, London, under could not see him. He was a man of date of January 23rd. Mr. Picot and character. His life was pure. He livhis wife have had "good training" in ed seventy-four years, and during that Africa, and are therefore "veterans in time he was placed in circumstances

ampton, who sent him to the House of Port-au-Prince. Our Church is also tions of pastor, editor, President of of our people during the week, two of himself and the Church he loved so Monday it was the daughter of one of death, if he were allowed to preach our most active local preachers; on again, what his text would be, he Saturday one of the family of Mr. promptly answered, "The very God of Cath Pressior. The latter was at the lovefeast on Sunday afternoon. She visited her and prayed with her all the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. week, but small pox seems to give no quarter; she died on Saturday at 7 a. been enjoying the privilege of proclaimastonished when we reached the new like a little bird trying its wings before smallpox burial ground opened during its long migration. It is so good merethe week. Gangs of men were employed by the commune digging graves. They are employed night and day. Half-a-dozen graves were ready: we had only to choose one just as forty- the sermon has done them good, they five other families had chosen theirs will soon let you know it, by a right during the night, and as over 300 had chosen theirs in that burial ground alone during the week. There is another burying-place at the other end of the town that I have not visited. The plague is as bad out of the town as it is within, so that there is of such grateful recognition. Bro. no getting away from it. In the plain Smith, tell the people, if they appreand on the mountains alike people are ciate their preacher's efforts for their dying like sheep. A leader who has a spiritual good, to tell him so now; and plantation at the plain was telling me not to keep their kind words till after that one plantation which had twenty he is dead. They will do him no good houses on it, each house representing a family, is now left without a soul-all are dead. A mother had nine children at another place, the children all died first, and lastly the mother had he disease, and died too. At our outstation, Methodists throughout the Dominion | Duplan-on-the-Hills, one of our membrought me news vesterday of two mare

annihilated. It is not only the smallpox that is killing people, otherwise is also scarlet fever and diphtheria. Many get diphtheria together with the small-pox. So long as this epidemic lasts I shall write often, so that you may not be alarmed concerning us. I shall also keep the accounts well straight, so that if anything did happen there will be no trouble on that score. I know that having to visit the sick and bury our dead I am exposed, but I take all precautions and trust in God. - I am, yours

FROM THE SOUTH. (Concluded)

An hour's drive, over a perfectly level road and through a forest of stately pines, brought us to the Middleton place. An aged man of four score years. the last representative of this once wealthy family, gave us a kindly welcome. A very fine brick residence, erected in 1699, and which had stood 165 years, was destroyed by the Federal troops under Sherman, on their return journey from his famous march to the Sea. Another building, containing a library of 10,000 volumes, was also destroyed and the books taken away. A mass of ruins indicates the site upon which the venerable building stood. The terraces, the artificial lakes, the walks lined with japonicas now in full bloom, the lawns with every variety of flowers, the trees of various kinds and sizes, spread over about four acres, gave us some idea of what it must have been. Under the spreading banches of an oak, whose trunk measured about 24 feet in circumference, we did justice to the good things provided by our lady friends, and moralising on the instability of earthly riches, and thankful that we had in Heaven more enduring riches, we again position of President of that society.

The town of Dorchester was the place mentioned. We have often heard it jocosely said "we couldn't see the town or houses." But we were now serious. ly told, that we must keep a sharp looka colony from Dorchester, Mass. "In in 1713, it had a market, semi-annual fairs and a free school. Now there is nothing left, not a trace of man's habitation. One or two recently plowed

large, that touches his character. It is another. An old fort, built of concrete give a minister a better reputation, a built. It once commanded the entire igher position, a stronger influence length of the principal street of the among his brethren, than readily to actown. A ruined gothic tower is not only hold it against the enemy, but church, -built in 1707 of brick change it to the most effective position. It was 70 feet long by 30 feet wide-in the work. It gives but little evidence shape cruciform, with gothic windows sanctified manhood always to shrink It was with the deepest interest we from points of difficulty and danger, and wandered amid the rums of this old to ask for churches strong enough to town. The fort was erected as a procarry the preacher, rather than for ser- tection against the Indians, but became ice where every blow that he strikes the scene of many bloody struggles dursill tell for the enlargement of the ing the Revolutionary war. We retired but exceedingly grateful to the friends who had so kindly planned this pleasant excursion.

You will have received before this, papers containing notice of the death of Sishen Wightman, of the M. E. Church. Port-au-Prince. Havti, sends to the a short time previous to his death, but marked ability, and great excellence of where he needed the guard of all the Christian graces. But he passed the Dear Mr. Osborn, -As I wrote you ordeal unscathed, and leaves behind the last we cannot have the district meeting record of an unblemished life. I simthis year. A thousand persons have ply give the universal testimony of those ed since my last letter was written, who knew him. Being a man of large ten days ago. This is an awful time for and varied culture, he filled the posifull of mourning. I have buried four College and Bishop with great honor to them being of the most beloved. On well. When asked shortly before his peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God, your whole spirit, and soul and was taken ill that same evening. I body be preserved blameless unto the

During the past three Sabbaths Phave We buried her at 9 a.m. I was ing the wonderful salvation. I feel ly to try, that I want to keep constantly at it. If a man has the power in his soul, and there is any "preach" in him, these Southerners will bring it out. If good hand shaking and an earnest thank you." And such evidences of appreciation have cheered many a discouraged preacher, and sent him on his way, determined to do even better in the future, and to become more worthy then. They may encourage him now.

Yours, &c., J. M. PIKE. Summerville, S. C., Feb. 28, 1882.

IN REPLY TO MR. MOORE.

DEAR MR. EDITOR. - My unfortunate being down. I fear the whole will go. letter-written in December, I think, The Cape is now healthy. Clean bills relating to the opening of our new of health are now given to the shipping, church, was sent off so hurriedly to It is high time health should be restored overtake the mail, that I could not have to the North; whole villages have been said, for the life of me, what I did write. Bro Moore sends you a deserved criticism upon it in January, which I read the vaccinated would escape, but there in February, and cannot answer through your columns till March. Long enough to bury the most of misunderstandings.

> But in this case, it is necessary that I should declare, for the Christian credit of all concerned, that I did not desire to take any of the praise of completing this grand work to myself, seeing that I achieved none of it; and especially did I not intend to detract from Bro. Moore's deserts, as I knew he deserved every word of commendation I could have uttered. I may have avoided praising him too much for fear of incurring suspicions that certain mutual overstrained good-fellowship of which we had been unjustly accused bore some semblance of truth. If any misapprehension originated therefore on this matter of my disposition to speak well of one of who served well the cause of his Master-"put that on mine account." I will bear it cheerfully. Bro. Moore shall not outdo me in voluntary humility. He considers himself "ob scure;" I consider myself very human in general and very unthoughtful in this particular instance.

PERSONAL.

George R. Beer, Esq., of Charlottetown, has been elected President of the Merchant's Bank of P. E. Island.

We are sorry to hear that Rev. A. W. Nicolson, of Hamilton, Bermuda, has been laid aside from work for two or three weeks, and has been obliged to seek medical advice

The committee of the St. Stephen Literary Society presented the Rev. H. Sprague, A. M., with an appreciative address on his recent resignation of the

Rev. John Wesley Horne, a son of the Rev. James Horne-a former missionary in Bermuda-is now stationed at Clinton, Cona. Mrs. Horne is a daughter of the late Thomas Tuzo, Esq., one of the best-known Bermuda

At the recent session of the Queen's University, Dublin, the honorary degree of D. Lit. was conferred upon the Rev Robinson Scott, D.D., of the Irish Wesleyan Conference, and the Rev. James M'Cosh, D.D., LL.D., President of the College of New Jersey.

An exchange says: Edward J. Cunningham, Esq., Postmaster and last

Custos Rotul County, will, t complete the p posturaster. will also come 1882 his gold

The death is ard Luttrell, w formerly of the and mother of Moncton. The friends in Mond will deeply sym husband and fa

Captain Pric B. has been re Evangelical A though he had relieved from Rev Dr. Pope dents. A Hon the subjects un members of the

The first nu forwarded by a teen names of i class is that of B., of Horton. synepsis of an 'A Critical tic Evidence the Primacy of

Rev. D. D. C. "The Loyalist ! of the Brunswick day evening. M large and interest the well known le a chapter upon a with which the de actors are not as to be. The me Men's Wesleyan their usual wisdo Currie to the city.

We have learne death, on Tuesday of Mr. John A. A gentleman fron tells us that, up to Harvie had enj health, but that from a complication of two childs to Boston, whither hope of obtaining business man, and the Methodist Chu the office of Sunda ent, Mr. Harvie w His afflicted family

LITERAL

Anson D. F. Rand erk, publish some a tasty form. Au face of St. Jahn: first Easter Day, lewton; Daybreak b and The Easter Here nchor-shaped leave

All departments lonthly for March w The contribut he names of some orthy preachers of Lorimer, C. H. St Lorimer, C. H. Spall, Howard Crosby here is a variety of ider. Sermonic (intes, Preachers Exclusk & Wagnalls, 10 lew York.

The Canadian Methorsh has a well-var nong others we not w. Dr. Douglas on nnce of the Gospe onen and their Wo Rev. C. H. Pa P. Rose contributed Bright, and I other, on Rev. Wil er brother of the erton Rverson. T ever-ready pen wit

lwo small volumes, T. Woolmer, Lond ul addition to th issued from th In one of the hers—Rev Janez lives of Dr. Duff prominent Scotch read such records fit. The second, T Anna Buckland, is bright illustration by to youth some that them in later y

he increase of a c oted wholly to the of Christian He ded as one of the signs of the tin ublication of this come under ou Life; and Inter Scriptural Holiner Asa Mahan, of Le Lowrey, of New ra. These names ersons familiar with ee of orthodox tea ve thought. The Guide to Holiness of Holiness are als

ENCH METHOD TUTE, MONT

ributions previously nowledged ived during Februar & Mrs. J. Burrell, Y

mouth, N.S riend, Montreal... Senator Ferrier, Mode Co., Montreal, Go WILLIAM I. SHA

wn, where not one s, not one brick upon ort, built of concrete bout ten feet high eet thick, stands to solid as when first manded the entire cipal street of the gothic tower, is of St. Georges's f St. Georges's 1707-of brick 30 feet wide-in gothic windows. epest interest we ruins of this old erected as a prolians, but became ody struggles dur-ry war. We reville about dark. grateful to the idly planned this

ived before this. e of the death of e M. E. Church, residence twice his death, but e was a man of cat excellence of s pure. He livand during that circumstances ard of all the he passed the aves behind the l life. I simimony of those man of large illed the posi-President of great honor to he loved so tly before his

red to preach

would be, he

he very God of y; and I pray and soul and eless unto the Christ." abbaths Phave ge of proclaimation. I feel wings before so good mereeep constantpower in his ach" in him, ng it out. If good, they , by a right an earnest evidences of many a disnt him on his en better in more worthy ition. Bro. they apprerts for their o now; and ds till after im no good him now.

28, 1882. MOORE. infortunate . I think, our new irriedly to d not have did write. rved critiich I read er through ng enough standings. sary that I ian credit ot desire mpleting eing that ecially did om Bro. deserved I could

M. PIKE.

avoided of incurual overhich we re some nisappreon this eak well cause of line acly. Bro. duntary f . " obhuman htful in urioti e-

of the muda, e two of the

Custos Rotulorum for Guysborough County, will, the ensuing spring, D. V., complete the period of half a century as posturister. Another semi-centennial will also come to him, D. V., June 7th, 1882—his golden wedding day.

The death is announced of Mrs. Richard Luttrell, wife of R. Luttrell, Esq., formerly of the Intercolonial Railway, and mother of Mrs. P. S Enman, of Moncton. The deceased lady had many friends in Moncton and elsewhere, who husband and family.

Captain Prichard, of St. John, N. Evangelical Alliance in that city, although he had expressed a wish to be relieved from the duties of the office. Rev Dr. Pope is one of the vice-Presidents. A Home for Seamen is one of members of the Alliance.

The first number of the Andover Thelogical Seminary Balletin has been forwarded by a friend. Among the fourteen names of members of the advanced. class is that of Mr. J. A. Faulkner, A. B., of Horton. The Bulletin gives a synopsis of an Essay by Mr. Faulkner "A Critical Inquiry into the Patristic Evidence down to Tertullian) of the Primacy of the Bishop of Rome.'

Rev. D. D. Currie gave his lecture on "The Loyalist Idea," in the basement of the Brunswick St. Church on Tuesday evening. Mr. H. Bell presided. A large and interested audience listened to the well known lecturer as he furnished a chapter upon a most thrilling subject. with which the descendants of the chief actors are not as intimate as they ought to be. The members of the Young Men's Wesleyan Institute have shown their usual wisdom in bringing Mr. Currie to the city.

We have learned with sorrow of the death, on Tuesday morning, at Boston, of Mr. John A. Harvie, of Avondale. A gentleman from that neighborhood tells us that, up to a recent period, Mr. Harvie had enjoyed uninterrupted health, but that lately he had suffered from a complication of diseases. His wife and two children accompanied him hope of obtaining medical help. As a the Methodist Church, in which he held His afflicted family have our deep sym-

LITERARY, ETC.

Anson D. F. Randolph & Co., of New York, publish some sweet Easter peems' in tasty form. Among them are The Voice of St. John: or the Story of the First Easter Day, by W. Wilberforce Newton; Daybreak by Julia C. B. Dore; and The Easter Heritage—the latter in anchor-shaped leaves.

All departments of the Homiletic for March will be found value. The contributions to these bear the names of some of the most noteworthy preachers of England and America-among them Joseph Parker, G. C. Lorimer, C. H. Spurgeon, Dr. John Hall, Howard Crosby and others. Then there is a variety of interesting articles ander Sermonic Criticisms, Living Issues, Preachers Exchanging Views, etc. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey St.,

The Canadian Methodist Magazine for March has a well-varied list of articles. Among others we notice a sermon by Rev. Dr. Douglas on the Power and Assurance of the Gospel, and a paper on Women and their Work in Methodism, by Rev. C. H. Payne, D. D., LL D. President of the Ohio University. Rev. P. Rose contributes an article on John Bright, and Rev. Dr. Carroll nother, on Rev. William Ryerson, an elder brother of the lately deceased Dr. Egerton Ryerson. The editor also uses

Two small volumes, lately published by T. Woolmer, London, will prove a useful addition to the list of those already issued from the English Book toom. In one of these—Two Standard Bearers-Rev Japez Marratt sketches the lives of Dr. Duff and Dr. Wilson, two prominent Scotch missionaries in the East. The youth of Methodism canot read such records without lasting enefit. The second, The Hillside Farm, y Anna Buckland, is a pleasant story 7th bright illustrations, calculated to onvey to youth some lessons likely to enent them in later years.

The increase of a class of literature evoted wholly to the important subect of Christian Holiness may be egarded as one of the really favorole "signs of the times." A mouthpublication of this class which has tely come under our notice is the wine Life; and International Exposir of Scriptural Holiness, of which Revs. ors. Asa Mahan, of London, and Aslry Lowrey, of New York, are the litors. These names will be accepted persons familiar with them as a guarantee of orthodox teaching and sugtive thought. The other monthlies the Guide to Holiness and the Advo-Peate of Holiness are also on our table.

PRENCH METHODIST INSTI-TUTE, MONTREAL. intributions previously ack-

ceived during February: A Mrs. J. Burrell, Yarmouth, N.S Friend, Montreal 50.00 Senator Ferrier, Montreal

& Co., Montreal, Goods... WILLIAM I. SHAW, Treasurer. THE MONSTER EVIL.

and is composed mainly of such cases as daily. came before the magistrates during the last week of the old year and the first week in the new. Nor does it profess to be an exhaustive compilation of such cases: many have for various reasons been excluded. The list includes 14 will deeply sympathize with the afflicted cases of homicide, manslaughter, and murder; 15 suicides: 8 attempted suicides; 15 cases of stabbing; 110 premature, sudden, and violent deaths: 52 B has been re-elected President of the cases of rowdyism and violent assaults: 54 assaults on policemen; 64 assaults on women; 21 drunken women, &c., &c. The Birmingham Daily Post says such cases of drunkenness as come before the magistrates "form a very small the subjects under consideration by the minority of the actual number : in fact, if all the persons who were found drunk in the London streets were taken into custody on Boxing-day, the accommodation which the police could provide for their detention would be ridiculously insufficient. It has been computed that about 15,000 persons were intoxicated in London alone on that day." picture here presented is rather that of a heathen saturnalia than the celebration of a Christian festival. Surely it becomes the the duty of every lover of his country to do all that in him lies, to free the land from such horrors.

The Alliance News bears this testinony to the work of the Salvation Army :-- "In some places, we are glad to learn, the action of Temperance workers, and notably that of what calls itself the Salvation Army, has tended to make the two weeks less prolific of vice, crime, misery, and death, than, thanks to the Liquor Traffic, they might have been expected to be. Thus our Wrexham correspondent writes: 'I am glad to inform you that the Salvation Army has caused a wonderful change that did next to nothing, and, for what they did, spent the wages in the public houses and in slobbering tobbaco out of their mouths, are now every night at the meetings singing praises to God and praying for grace to help in time of need. The public-houses are therefore to Boston, whither he went with the comparatively empty.' So again, from Worcester, a correspondent writes: 'I business man, and a worthy member of find no very serious drink cases recorded the Methodist Church, in which he held in our city. The Salvation Army have the office of Sunday-school superintendent, Mr. Harvie will be much missed. of our former drunkards, several of whom were in prison last Christmas."

THE WALDENSES.

The French Waldenses seriously contemplate removing to Algiers. The have served a good purpose in past centuries, by offering a retreat from violent persecution to those whom their by the right hand of fellowship. relentless enemies would not suffer to live in peace in any less hospitable region. But mountain heights, where winwomen and children. In spite of every exertion, the most industrious cannot but see poverty and possible starvation staring them in the face. The friends of the French Waldenses, and those that love them for their wonderful history of devotion to Christ, and to principle, have wisely arrived at the conclusion that the time has come for some decided steps to be taken in their behalf. Subscriptions have been started; and in the French Protestant papers we find long lists of subscriptions, often in very small sums, for the specific purpose of helping such of the Waldenses, or Vaudois, of Dormilhouse, in the Hautes Alps, as may wish to avail themselves of the opportunity of going as colonists to Algiers.

AN EXPERIENCE.

A late number of Macmillan's Magaine contains an article by the Rev. Edmund S. Foulkes, who seceded from his ever-ready pen with his accustom d Anglicanism to the Church of Rome. and then returned to Presbyterianism after a trial of Romanism of tifteen years. He says-and his word will carry weight, and should-"The system I found on full experience to be completely delusive; just as full of blemishes and distortions and corruptions as our forefathers had painted it ages ago; falsifying in fact almost every pretension it affected itself, or its proselytizers claimed for it; with unity largely Cranz - Sackville Transcript, 9th. dependent on tyranny for its maintenance, and a blind to any amount of heartburnings and internecine strife behind the scenes; with moral appearances largely dependent on secrecy, and possible way for palliating advancing, or saving the system. All these discoveries made me rejoice over the unrighteous act that set me free, and enabled me return to my old home a wiser, but not by any means a sadder man. I had known Rome now, once for all."

THE SUNDAY QUESTION.

The Secretary of the Working Men's Lord's Day Rest Association writes to the Daily News of Jan 19th : "As you have given to-day space for several facts interesting to Sunday openers will you kindly allow me to mention several facts interesting to Sunday closers? By 166 votes against 74 the members of the Maidstone Working Men's Club have recently decided not to open their club on Sundays. The Town Council of Maidstone, after an experiment of three years of Sunday opening of their museum and liberary, decided to close by 16 against 8. The Wigan Free Library, and the Keswick Free Library, which were open on Sundays, are now closed on that day. In 1879 the Town Council of Nottingham rejected a proposal to open the Castle Museum on Sundays by a majority of only 3 votes viz., 28 the chairman, L. L. Beer, Esq., now

rejected a similar motion by a majority The Alliance News has just published of 26 votes-viz., 34 against 8. These a "Drunken census" for the two weeks and many other facts that could be of Christmas. The list is compiled from mentioned show that public opinion holy aspirations of his life." newspapers published in Great Britain, against Sunday opening is growing

THE QUEEN.

A supplement of the Gazette says the Queen has written Sir Wm. Harcourt, Secretary of State for Home Department, that she wishes before she leaves England to express from her heart how very deeply she is touched by the outburst of enthusiastic loyalty, affection and devotion which the painful event of the 2nd inst., called forth from all classes, and all parts of the vast empire, as well as by the universal sympathy evineed by the sovereigns and people of foreign nations. The Queen cannot sufficiently express how deeply she is gratified by these demonstrations. She wishes to convey to all, from the highest to the humblest, her warmest, and most heartfelt thanks. She says it has ever been her greatest object to do all she can for her subjects; to uphold the honor and glory of her dear country as well as to promote the prosperity and happiness of those over whom she has reigned so long. The Queen thanks God that He spared her beloved child who is her constant and devoted companion, and those who were with her in the moment of danger as well as herself. She prays he will continue to protect her for her people's sake as he has hitherto so visibly protected her.

METHODIST NOTES.

Successful tea-meetings and socials in various circuits are reported in our

The pews in the new church at Hamilhere; hundreds of those street skulks ton, Bermuda, are not numerous enough to supply applicants.

> An item in several of the papers states that a friend of the Rev. R. Weddall, of Bathurst, recently presented that minister with a cheque for \$50.

> unanimous request has been extended to the Rev. S James to return another The proceeds of the parlor entertain-

The Recording Steward of the Apo-

haqui circuit wishes us to say that a

ment recently held at the residence of William Barnhill, Esq., Portland, in aid of the Fairville Methodist church, amounted to sixty dollars. - News.

The St. John Sun says: "A very interesting service was held in the Fairvalleys of Freissinieres and Queyras may ville Methodist Church last Sabbath evening when the pastor, Rev. J. Sellar, received eleven members into the Cnurch

An extensive revival is reported from Petite Riviere, where, Mr. Johnson terreigns for nearly three quarters of the writes, "the Spirit seems at work with year, are no fit abode for men and all hearts. Some fifty persons have been led to seek Christ, many of whom have found the 'pearl of great price.

From Digby Neck Rev. Jas. Sharp sends word: "We are in the middle of a revival at Centerville, on this circuit. This is the third week of special services and there is a growing interest and power. A number have started for the

Tenders are being asked for the erection of a new church at Baie Verte. Two thousand dollars have already been raised for the purpose by subscription, and further efforts are to be made. The Chiquecto Post says that the building, 70 by 42, with three hundred sittings, is to be completed next autumn.

Rev. E. Bell reports from Murray Harbor, P. E. I., that the work is encouraging. At the third quarterly meeting, just held, the attendance was good, and an interest in the support of the work was evident. The church at Cape Bear is to be repaired this spring. A tea-meeting will probably be held in the

A missionary meeting was held in the Methodist church on Sunday evening last. After prayer by Mr. A. D. McCully, interesting speeches were delivered by Messrs. Thomas, Glendenning, Wilson, Jeffrey and Jonah. Suitable music was furnished by the singing class of Mount Allison, under the leadership of Prof.

Rev. R. Barry Mack writes from Shelburne: "Our congregations are good, considering the large number of men who are absent, trying to make a truth played fast and loose with in every livelihood in other parts. Our weeknight services are well attended. Our Sabbath-school is flourishing-steadily advancing in numbers and interest. Some of our dear young folks, we believe, are giving their hearts to God. There are prayers going up that must soon be answered, and there is faithful sowing that will bring a golden har-

A correspondent writes from Charlottetown: "The Rev. D. D. Moore, A. B., of Alberton, has been on a visit to the city. He preached an excellent sermon on Sunday evening in the Brick church, in the course of which he made touching allusion to the death of young Mr. McFarlane, who was killed on the railway, and whose mangled remains had that evening been brought into the city. On the Monday evening following he delivered a very interesting lecture in the basement, to a large audience, on behalf of the library fund of the Sunday-school. The subject was -" Melody and Melodists," and for more than anhour he held the attention of the audience, who greetedhim with frequent applause. A vote of thanks, at the close, moved by Prof Mellish, elict-

ABROAD.

Large accessions to the membership are noted in our English Methodist exchanges.

Two new churhes were built and paid for in Kansas City during the last Con-

From Jan. 1st to the first Sabbath in March 1800 conversions were reported to have taken place in the Methodist churches of Cincinnati and its vicinity.

The joint committee of Norway, Swe- and killed outright. den, and Denmark, to organize and locate a Methodist theological school for Sir S. L. Thiey said the public cebt of and sixty-three against it.

E. Conference, the Rev. F. Aghren | 309,873. writes : "Our protracted meeting began ! with the Week of Frayer, and is still in cessions to the Church.

Peck, pastor of the Hanson Place wants. Church, Brooklyn, received 152 more into the Church, making 251 within 30 days; 415 have joined the Church in the ten months of Dr. Peck's pastorate. wealthy members of the congregation.

In the North India M. E. Conference the number of baptisms during the year was 588, of which 325 were adults. The accessions were nearly all from Hindooism, only two being from Islam. There are now on the rolls of the Sundayschools 13,111. The average attendance is 10,540. These, be it remembered, are nearly all Hindoo and Mahomedan

The wife of Rev. Spencer Lewis, of the M. E. Mission at Chinhiang, China, has been put in charge of a girls' school, passed over to the Methodists by the adies of the Plymouth Brethren Mission, who have been obliged to return to England. Mrs Lewis has also charge of a woman's weekly meeting, and a daily meeting of women at the hospital.

Good news comes from Scandinavia. The words of Presiding Elder Larsson are full of cheer: "The cause is progressing, revivals have taken place, souls have found peace with God, and many children of God have grown in godliness. The usually large congregations are increasing. Love-feasts, prayer and classmeetings have been well attended."

The revival work in the Methodist churches of the land still moves on. Our exchanges of last week report, from 263 new churches, 4,643 conversions, Our news pages this week contain orig-It is, indeed, a year of grace -N. Y. Methodist.

From Fiji the accounts of the progress of mission work among the natives, and of the improving prospects of all classes in the colony, are hopeful and encourage ing. The most pleasing feature in the communications just to hand, however, is the readiness with which the native teachers come forward and offer their services for mission work in the distant islands of New Britain, New Ireland, and Duke of York, although ten have died since the commencement of the work .- Methodist Recorder.

The Rev. J. W. Herivel, French Methodist pastor at Havre, writes to the Watchman; "When I arrived in September there were twelve members; now we have 37, who attend class regularly and pay their money weekly. What has God wrought? It is wonder ful indeed. The work among the caildren is no less interesting. On Thursday afternoons we have at least 150 children present at our schools. Several ladies of our English Methodist Church and of other churches kindly help in divers ways in this work."

GLEANINGS, ETC.

THE DOMINION.

A large furniture factory is to be erected in Woodstock, N.B.

Mr. A. A. McGillivray, the County Treasurer of Antigonish, charged with embezzling \$5000, has made his escape.

It is said that the Allan Line steamers have already sold as many tickets to emigrants as they can carry during the entire season.

The Sugar Refinery is to resume work shortly under the new manager, Mr. John Turnbull, who has had much experience in this line in Scotland.

The Baptist Church at Fredericton was totally destroyed by fire on the 9th inst. The building was insured for \$7,-A letter received from Mgr. Laflache,

Bishop of Three Rivers, P.Q., who is still in Rome, intimates that it is the intention of the Pope to send a Papal Delegate to Canaca. Mr. Homer, Liberal-Conservative,

has been elected for New Westminster, has been introduced which provides for B.C., in the place of Dr. McInnes ap- the pensions of all teachers of public winted Senato. McInnes was a Cape schools after thirty years' service. They Bretoner. Honer is a native of Shel- are to receive not less than one half burne County.

The North Sydney Herald tells a sad who perished in the storm on Friday, ed from the lecturer the statement that distance of two miles.

had formerly been his teacher, to whom troyed much valuable property. The he paid the high compliment of having Sun newspaper office, the Bank of Mondirected him to the noblest and most treal, the Canadian Pacific Railroad offices and other buildings were gutted. The loss is said to be heavy.

> There will be three local elections in Canada this summer, as the terms of the Legislatures of Ontario, Nova Scotia

Arthur G. Graham, an employe in the to Catachena. Intercolonial machine shops at Moncton, while driving a sleigh on a wood road, about two miles west of that town on intoxicating liquors gave a special inter-Monday, was struck by a special train est to the town meetings in Massachie

the Dominion on July 1st, 1880, was \$155,395,780, and on Jan. 1st, 1882. The abolition of boundary fences, nu-

progress; 157 have joined on probation. stated that both the tather and mother by all the industries of the State comSince Conference we have had 187 ac- of Luke Deveaux, who died of small-pox bined. at Salmon River, are very ill of the disease. Two Frenchmen who have had On the 5th inst the Rev Dr. J. O. the disease were attending to their

The ship Rocklands, 1465 tons, owned James R. DeWolf, Liverpool: Z. Chipman and Sons, St. Stephen, and Many of these were of the older and others, bound on a voyage from Cardiff to Rio Janeiro, has been lost. The crew were saved. Messrs. Chipman's share was insured.

> doned. The captain and twenty men have reached New York. Heavy westerly gales and high seas had strained the vessel, causing her to leak badly. She had fourteen feet of water in the hold

on the 8th inst. A large number of la- their Navy. dies and gentlemen were present. The tone of his Honor's address was encouraging. Grateful reference was made to attempting to shoot Charles Guiteau, is the blessings of the year, and congratu- that he be dishonourably discharged lations tendered upon the leading position gained by the Province at the Dom- with loss of all pay and allowances now inion Exhibition in this city last autumn. due or to become due him, and that he

for the past year was \$598,843, and the direct for eight years. revenue \$606,445. New Brunswick's subsidies amount to \$378,719. There was expended upon education \$152,529. and upon public works and by roads for the purpose of supplying themselves \$197,281. The expenses of the Execu- at moderate prices, with books, furnitive Government were \$38,380, and the ture, stationery, coal, wood and various Legislature cost the people \$27,399.— other articles. The Society is to begin Messenger.

The annual general meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of P. E. Island was held on the 7th inst. The report inal reports from 23 churches, in which of directors and statement of the assistthere have been 1239 conversions This ant cashier and accountant were submit- very wisely refuse to have any titles conmakes the total reported, since January | ted by the directors, received and adop- ferred upon their people. The Volks first, 39,652 conversions, in 1,294 ted. The following Board of Directors rand has refused to allow President were re-elected, viz.: Hon. John Long- Briand to accept the Grand Cross of the worth, Hon. Joseph Hensley, Hon. T. Order of St. Michael and St. George, Heath Haviland, Hon. Daniel Davies, offered him by Great Britain for Hon. W. W. Lord, Mr. Richard Heartz services in connection with the settleand Mr. James Peake

There seems to be no end of the trouble caused in Canada by the "Peruvian." The N. B. Government has been informed that a Dane who escaped from the infected house at St. Croix, is down with small pox in the settlement of New Denmark, and there is great danger of the disease spreading. Collector of Customs at Grand Falls has been requested to provide the necessary medical attendance.

ABROAD.

On Tuesday the anti-polygamy bill passed the house and now only awaits the President's signature to become law.

A Scotch company has bought 200, 000 acres of land in Southwestern Missouri. These lands are to be sold to Scottish farmers and wool-growers.

Roscoe Conkling has declined the judgeship in the U.S. Supreme Court. Samuel Blatchford of New York has been nominated in his stead.

A bill has been introduced in Congress appropriating \$30,000 to pay the neirs of Paul Noyes, of Connecticut, for supplies furnished the Continental Army during the Revolution.

Gen. John Bidwell has shipped to the Eastern States and Europe over 10, 000,000 pounds of fruit during the last six months from his orchards around Chico, Cal.

The underwriters in New York say that last year was particulary disastrous to insurance companies. In the single month of December the losses aggregated \$10,000.000.

In the House of Commons Mr. Childers, Secretary of State for War, in moving the army estimates, said the cost of the army in 1882 would be £15, 500,000 for 132,905 men.

The Queen and Mr. Gladstone have both thanked Archbishop McCabe, of Dublin, for his pastoral in conection with the recent attempt upon the life of Her Majesty.

In the New York legislature a bill their average salaries.

The number of cabin passengers carstory of a young woman named McLean, ried during the year 1881 by some of the 17th ult., while returning to her as follows: Anchor Line 10,315; Allan | very satisfactory, the boring having home at Grand Ance from False Bay, a Line 4,332: Canard Line 7,230; White been brought up to nearly one hundred Star Line 5,576. - Herald.

against 25. In December' 1881, they superintendent of the Sunday-school, | A fire at Winnipeg on Monday des- | The Southern floods are still rushes on with death and destruction on the route. On Monday Memph's was 1 ported to be cut off from all communication with the outside world, in comquence of the submersion of her through lines of railway.

> On the 13th inst., the Czar visited his father's tomb. He drove in an open and New Brunswick expire with the carriage to the chaper on the scene of present session. It is thought by many the murder, which was guarded by two that the Dominion Parliament will also | companies of infantry. The Czar and the Empress prayed there and drove to the Winter Palace, subsequently returning

The question of licensing the sale of setts last Monday week. Of eighty six towns from which reports have been In the House of Commons last week, received, twenty-time voted for license

From the seat of the late Danish M. | 8154.085,013, the reduction being \$1,- | der a law recently passed by the South Conference. the Rev. F. Aghren | 309,873. the agricultural industry of that State The Yarmouth Herald of last week twice as much money as is paid in taxes

> The Captain of the Cunard steamer Catalonia, at Liverpool, from New York, reports when off Point Lynas on the outward passage his vessel came in collision with an unknown barkentine during a dense tog. He believed the latter sunk with all on board.

The Wisconsin Senate has passed by a two-thirds majority the bill for restoring capital punishment in cases of murder. It is said that the other house The ship Nile of Windsor, N.S., from will undoubtedly concur with the Senate. London for New York, has been aban- This will put Wisconsin back among the death-penalty states.

Lord Henry Lennox, at a Conservative meeting at Brighton, expressed the opinion that in a few years France would be England's equal, if not her superior. in naval matters. He should "stump" The Legislature of P. E. Island was the country, he said, until Englishmen opened by Lieut.-Governor Haviland were roused to consider the future of

The sentence on Sergeant Mason, for from the service of the United States, be confined at hard labor in such pen-The expenditure of New Brunswick itentiary as the proper authorities may

> .The students of Harvard College have organized a co-operative society business as soon as 400 persons connected with the University have subscribed to the articles governing its operations and paid an annual fee of \$2 each.

The people of the Orange Free States ment of the Transvaal difficulty.

The Metropolitan of Moscow has ad dressed to the Czar a remarkable letter, in which he urges his Majesty to quit his retirement, which tends to disunion between himself and his people. The Emperor asked the Procurator of the Holy Synod whether he could not dismiss the outspoken Archbishop, but was told that he could only do so with the consent of a special sitting of the Synod.

McLean, the Queen's assassin, has been committed for trial on the charge of high treason. The evidence quite confirmed the statement that his pistol was sufficiently elevated when he fired for the ball to have struck Her Majesty. Previous to the committal of McLean the Treasury Solicitor stated he is prime facie sane, and that the magistrate had no authority to inquire into the state of his mind.

The farmers in Cardiganshire have begun an agitation for the reduction of rents. A handbill, printed in Welsh, and distributed throughout the county, says: "You tenants, groaning under heavy burdens, ask your landlord or his agents to reduce your rents. If a refusal be made, give notice to quit; and if others take your farms we will proclaim it through the country, and not give the new tenants quietness until they leave the farms.

A Government steamer laden with rations left St. Louis for the lower Mississippi to relieve sufferers by the floods on Tuesday. The officers of the steamer City of Baton Rouge, from New Orleans, says the river has an average width of forty miles nearly all the way from Cairo down, and with the exception of some sixty miles above and below Vicksburg. Le vees are either washed away or covered with water and are of no practical benefit.

Work on the Channel Tunnel is still proceeding, despite the strong objection of many. Two or three weeks since Sir Edward Watkin, M.P. chairman of the South-Eastern Railway, and a party of about thirty gentlemen, went from Dover to Shakespeare Chiff to inspect the heading commenced at that point. The occasion of the visit was the completion of the first 1000 yards. The heading is now illuminated by Siemens' electric light. About six hundred yards from the entrace to the heading luncheon was proved d upon tables temporarily erected in a chamber cut in the side of the largest Atlantic steamship lines is the tunnel. The progress made was Jards per week.

REV. THOMAS B. TUPPER.

The following paper is copied, by re quest of the friends of the deceased minister, from the Zion's Herald of Jan. 4th. Mr. Tupper was a nephew o the late Rev. Charles Tupper, DD, one of the fathers of the Baptist Caurch in the Maritime Provinces:

Rev. Thomas B. Tupper, a member of the East Maine Conference of the M. E. Church, died in North Berwick, Me., Dec. 1, 1881, aged 64 years

Brother T. was born in Aylesford, Nova Scotia, May 2, 1817 Wh-n quite young, he sought and found salvation. He became a member of the Wesleyan Meth dist Church in his native place, and was by them licensed to preach. He did good service as a local peacher some three years. In July, 1844, he married Miss Lucy R. Peck, of Hopewell, New Bonswick, who has proved a helpmate in his miniscerial work, and now lives to mourn her less. He soon came to Eastern Maine, and took work on Robbinson circuit under the presiding elder. In 1846 be juned the East Maine Conference, and was stationed at Honlton, where God greatly blessed his labors Since that, his appointments have been Brewer, Camden, Machias, O land, Orrington, Damariscotta, Bucksport Centre, Searsport, Belfast, Union Street Bangor, Themaston, Calais, Newport. Winterport and Searsport. In 1868 be was compelled by illness to ask for a supernumerary relation, and was unable to labor much for two years; but as soon as be was able, be returned to the work which he so deeply loved, and continued in it until the Conference of 1880. At that time his strength bad so far failed that he found it necessary est gratitude for the direction and to retire, although he preached at set gratitude for the North Searsport and Prospect as his guidance of my life." strength would permit.

Brother Tupper never failed of success. Souls were saved under his labors wherever he was appointed. Extensive revivals occured under his labors in Houlton, Camden, Belfast, and Calais, and it may be in other places which the writer has forgotten. Brother T. has not had robust health for many years, yet he has been during all those years "in labors abundant." In all his sufferings, and mental depressions arising from them, he has been an efficient laborer and a successful preacher of the Gospel. Since last May be has been very feeble, but was able to be about the house untill the day be died. All was borne with patience and Christian resignation. Though comparatively a stranger in the place where be died, his Christian life and deep-toned piety made a strong impression on the people. They sympathized with him while be lived, and wept when he died.

Brother Tupper was a man of deep, earnest and consistent piety. He loved the truth, regulated his life by its teaching, and in entire confidence declared it to his hearers. All saw that in him there was "no equivocation, mental reservation, or secret evasion of monizing was Wesleyan. He took s text, thoroughly analyzed it, and supported that analysis by apt quotations of Scripture. His text was his theme. and hence he was at no loss for a sub ject and had a new one for every occasion. His sermons were always impressive and very instructive. As a pastor, Brother, T. excelled. He did his whole duty in this respect, sparing neither time nor labor. All the insti-tutions of the Church had the sympathies of his heart, and well did he labor for their well-being.

The older members of the Conference will especially feel this bereavement. He came to us when the Conference was young; in fact, I believe he was present at its organization. He has borne his full share of hardship, has done a full share of work, and we have ever felt that he could be trusted. We were sure that the work committed to him would be done wisely and well; and never during a period of nearly forty years, have we found ourselves mistaken. Sister Tupper deserves, and will have, the sympathies of the large circle of friends she has found in ber long itinerancy. God bless the noble sons and daughters, who so deeply cherish their father's memory! A life like his could end in only one way. Among his last words were, "All is well; I am accepted of God!" C. B. DUNN.

Damariscotta, Me.

JAMES GEORGE.

The late Mr. James George, of Sack ville, N. B., was born, at or near Fredericton, the 14th of Oct. A. D., 1803, but his parents removed to Charlotte town, P. E. I., whilst he was yet very young, and there left him an orphan when only ten years of age. In his thirteenth year he made his way to Sackville, and here found a good home in the family of the late John Fawcett. Senr., whose residence was upon premises now constituting a part of the property of the Mount Allison Institution. He remained a member of this family about fifteen years, and always afterwards referred very gratefully to the great kindness with which be had been treated during all this

In 1831 he was united in marriage wi h her, who, after fifty years and eight months of happy united life, now mouns the separation which death has caused for a time between them. In reference to this event of his life, Mr. George wrote not many months before | teachers. The ladies are busily engaghis death. "I can but see the goodness and guidance of God at this period | having an entertainment and sale earin giving me one of the best of wives" ly in the ensuing summer. At the same time be wrote concerning his conversion and religious experi- much disappointed in consequence of tering even bar-rooms to solicit chances

led to see myself a sinner and exposed to the wrath of God. I often resolved that I would be a Christian, from my childhood I always desired to be one. At the age of fifteen I knew something of the love of God in my soul, but brough the influence of worldly comvanions I became indifferent about piritual things; and continued to sin and repent until I was nearly nineteen years of age. Rev. Mr. Priestley was ben on this circuit. M. D sheisay ministry, and being in Sackville be one night led a prayer-meeting at Mr. Avard's house. At the cl se be came and talked to me of the necessity of seeking religion. Every word was attended with power, I was completely subdued and vept bitterly. From that time I determined to lead a new life. Some weeks after that, while busy at work, with my heart uplited to God in prayer, I felt the burden removed and God spoke peace to my soul. I was happy and could rejuce in Gid in view of what he had done for me. I did not bowever feel the evisence of my acceptance as clear, or as constant as I wished, but believing it to be my privilege to enjoy this evidence, I one night, after coming from meeting west into a harn where I could alone plead with God. How long I continued I know not, but when I came out I could no more doubt my acceptance toan I could doubt my existence. Since that time I have been striving to hold on my way to the better land. I know I have not made that progress in the divine life that I should have done. I have nothing to recommend myself to God, I feel my unworthiness, but now as I am nearing the close of life I bless God I can say I have never lost my confidence in Him, and frequently I feel more of his goodness and love in my soul than I can express. To the Divine Being I give all praise and deep-

On the 31st May last the fiftieth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George's marriage was celebrated at their residence in Upper Sackville. This golden wedding was an occasion of rare interest. Mr. George in the presence of Mrs. George and their two sons, three daughters, and two-daughters-in law. the Rev. Silas James—a son-in-law, several grandchildren, and a few special friends of the family, testified with deep emotion of Gud's great guodness to him and his family during all the half century upon which the occasion called him to look back; and he also expressed his determination and joyous confidence that this God should and would be his guide even unto death.

Mr. George, having been favored with good physical constitution and having been always of very regular and temperate habits, had enjoyed excellent general health until, and even after, he had passed his "three score years and ten;" but more recently he was subjected to repeated and some. what serious attacks of indisposition: the last of these seized him the latter the connection between his soul and many practicus souls. bory, and he slept in death. In this last brief sickness he at times suffered excruciating pain, but he endured it with Christian patience, and not long before he sank into a state of unconsciousness, he exclaimed in thiumphant faith-"though I walk through the valley and shadow of death I will fear no evil, for thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.

On the Sabbath following his death the superintendent of the circuit, the Rev. Mr. Shenton, preached a funeral sermon from the text, which all who ly appropriate to the occasion, " For he was a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith." Acts 11: 24.

Mr. George was a good man in all the relations of life—good as a husband and a father, good as a neighbor and a friend, good as a devoted private member of the Methodist Church with which he was connected for sixty years, and good as an official member of that Church in which he had long served as Trustee, Steward, and Class Leader.

When we look at the distressing vacancies in our families, society, and church occasioned by such deaths, we are inclined to mournfully ask in regard to our departed fathers and friends-Where are they?" but if we turn to the blessed gospel of the Son of God we joyfully hear the answer-"they are with the Lord," and "them will Christ bring with Him." H. P.

Sackville, N.B., March 7th., 1882.

NOTES FROM THE MIRAMICHI DISTRICT.

CHATHAM.—The Missionary meeting was held here on the 21st ult. The Deputation, brethren Howie, Weddall and Howard were in their place and rendered excellent service. The meeting was interesting and the response to the appeals made was liberal. Many members of the Church and congregations have left during the past three years and their loss is much felt, as it affects the circuit financially and spiritually to a considerable extent. Nevertheless the congregation does well all things considered. Much spiritual life and vigor characterize the members of the Church, and the social meetings are among the best we have ever attended. The Sunday-school is in a healthy state under the efficient superintendence of Bro. George Whittaker and an active staff of officers and ed in a sewing circle and anticipate

ence: "It was in early life that I was a severe storm which prevented the and votes."

Missionary Depatation from risiting them at the time appointed. The disappointment however did not dampen their missionary ander or injuriously affect their liberality, as at the meeting held on the following Monday evening the collection was perhaps the most liberal we have ever known, considering the number present. A fine new organ bas recently been placed in the church which, under the skilfal management of the lady organist, adde was at this time in the first year of his | much to the interests of the religious

> DEEBY. The indefatigable superintendent of this circuit is in "labors more abundant," his z : sl we sometimes fear urging him to exections beyond what his physical strength can long endure. We are pleased to know that be is, as he certainly should be, much appreciated by his people, and we toust that substancial evidence of their es teem may not be waiting, as the circuit receipts have bitherto been but small and the gram from the Mission Fund is much less this year than any previous year. The faithful laborer should be kindly considered and liberally rewarded.

> RICHIBUCTO. The interests of this widely extended circuit are in the keeping of a vigirous, self-lenging and determined brother. At this ses son of the year there is much in connection with the cwcuit work that is very trying, but when the right man is in the right place difficulties that would appear insupe able to the timid are successfully grappled with and overcome. We are gratified to know that substantial proofs of their appreciation have recently been given by the people.

BAY DU VIN AND TABUSINTAC. These missions are being worked by earnest, zealous and faithful young brethren who, we feel assured, will by the blessing of God give a good account of themselves at the end of the

BATHURST. We are thankful to know that the health of the stimable brother in charge of this circuit has much impr ved since he assumed the duties connected therewith and that he is cheered in his work by many tokens of the esteem in which he is held those to whom he ministers. And, at of all, the blessing of God is being vonchesfed in the conversion of sinners and the general prosperity of

CAMPBELLTON. Our brother here is bappy in his work, every interest of the Oburch is being attended to, and consequently prosperity is the result. The circuit receipts will probably be considerably in advance of any vious year, and the connexional funds well sustained. The church is being quickened and souls saved., .
Methodism has peculiar difficulties

to contend with in this northern District, which somewhat retaid its propart of last January and did not let gress and under its general developgo its hold until, just as the last hours | ment. It is nevertheless holding on of the month were passing, it broke its way and being made a blessing to

Miramichi, March 1, 1881

BREVITIES.

China has only fitteen miles of telegraph. The facilities for circulating lies in that country are limited. — Bus-

An editor who thinks he knows all about tarming says, in speaking about had known Mr. G. felt to be exceeding- strawberries, the best way to raise them is with a spoon.

> To a woman of delicate feeling the most persuas ve declaration of love is the embarrassment of an intellectual

> Let no one count the number of his friends till they have been bolted in the sieve of his own adversity, for there is much bran in prosperous friendship.

It is said that Queen Margaret of Italy has among the tadies of her court two Americans whose jewels eclipse those of the princesses who were, unlike them, born to their titles.

Rarely does tate show a crueler irony than in the death of Senstor WAGNER, of New York, who perished in a car of his own nvention, and which was supposed to combine the highest requisites ot safety and comfort.

At a recent trial in France the foreman of the jury, placing his hand on his heart, and with a voice choked with emotion, gave in the following verdict: "The accused is guilty, but we have our doubts as to his identity."

Nellie has a four-year-old sister Mary who complained to mamma that her "button shoes" were "hurting". "Why, Mattie, you've put them on the wrong feet." Puzzled and ready to cry, she made answer, "What'll I do, mamma? They's all the feet I've got!"

Balloonists have a unique method of taking "soundings" to learn their distance from the earth when travelling in the air at night. A loud shout is given and the seconds are counted unthe echo from the ground is heard. From the time required for the return height of the balloon.

bridge, Mass., is a severe condemner of girls," he says, "more than do our

The great social question, "What did she wear?" What did she know, what did she say, is of no importance,

In New York, on Monday evening, twenty-five young men were given instruction in the Trade Schools on practical and scientific plumbing. The practical part, it is presumed, consisted in tearing up fitty dollars' worth of flooring to repair a forty cent leak which was located in another place, while the scientific portion comprised the art of making out the bill.

The weight of some of the books lately published in England is subject complaint there. They are so heavy that they cannot be read with any comfort without a desk. Rawlinson's "Ancient Egypt" weighs two and three-lourths pounds; the" Memoirs of Count Miot de Melito," three pounds; and the "Journals of Caroine Fox" is a source of many aches to hands and arms.

In London no less than 700 female clerks are employed at the central telegraph station at St. Martin's-le Grand while at the other metropolitan post and telegraph offices there are some 550 more, making a total of nearly 1,200 women employed in the post and telegraph offices of the metrop lis alone, without counting the very large number engaged throughout the coun-

An infidel young lawyer, going to the West to settle for life, made it his boast that he 'would locate in some place where there were no church s, Sunday-schools, or Bibles. He tound a place which substantially met his conditions. But before the year was out he wrote to a former class-mate, a young minister, begging him to come out and bring plenty of Bibles and begin preaching and start a Sundayschool, for he said he had become convinced that a place without Christians, and Sabbaths, and churches and Bibles, was too much like hell for any living man to stay in.'

"Yes, sir," said a New York Jehu the other day, "it takes an old stage driver to stand this sort of weather, and they do it because they know more than to try to keep warm on liquor. A good dish of oatmeal porridge and plenty of coffee before getting on the box, and then plenty of good victuals during the day, and the cold weather only makes a man have the better appetite, while a horn don't last till you get on the box again, and then you are worse off than ever." "Yes," said another driver to his interrogator, "it is only a green driver or them horse car tellows as tries to keep warm on rum.'

The Chicago Tribune states that at a donation party at which six farmers were to contribute a jug of milk aprece one man-a very mean man, Jake Mason-thought it would not make any difference it he contributed water in place of milk; so he filled his jug with water and took it to the donation. When he got there, he turned it over the bung and it ran into a barrel where all the other tarmers had poured their milk. Now what do you think was farmers happened to be as mean as Jake Mason. They all had brought

Rev. Mr. M. presented a religious tract to a poor negro, first making him promise that he would read it. Some time afterward Mr M. met him again and inquired what he thought of the

"Ob," said he, "it do my soul good, I neber knew before why dey call 'um tracks; but when I read dat hitle book it track me dis way, it track me dat way, it track me all day, and it track me all night when I go out in the barn it track me dare, when I go in de woods, it track me dare, wnen I come in de house it track me dare, it track me eberywhere I go, den I know why dey call em tracke,

Governor Vance, of North Carolina, was in Philadelphia the other day, and while there met in the person of a hotel-waiter a negro, advanced to middle age, whom he had known down South. He made a tew pleasant remarks to the colored man, and got led into twitting him about religious matters, on which the spoke with some ferver. "Well, now, Joe," said the Governor, "do you really believe in this eternal election that you speak of?" "Deed I do, massa Vance said the negro, seriously, with a shake of the head. "Well, do you think I am elected to be saved?" "Scasely know, Massa Vance; but I nebber heerd of any one being 'lected what wasn't a canderdate."

In Italy women grieve in white garments and men in brown. In China white is worn by both sexes. In Turkey, Syria, Cappedocia and Armenia celestial blue is the tint chosen; in Egypt yellowish brown, the hue of the dead leat is deemed proper, and in Ethiopia where men are black, grey is the emblem of mourning. All of these colors are symbols. White symbolizes purity, an attribute of our dead; the celestial blue, that place of rest where happy souls are at peace; the yellow or dead leaf tells that death is the end of all human hope, and that man falls as the autumn leuf, and grey whispers of the earth to which all return. The Syrians considered mourning for the dead an effeminate practice, and so of the sound it is easy to compute the when they grieved they put on women's clothes as a symbol of weakness and as a shame to them for a lack of manli-The Rev. Father Scully, of Cam- ness. The Thracians made a feast when one of their loved ones died, and church fairs. "They demoralize our every method or joy and delight was employed. This meant that the dead lowest theatres, for girls, armed with had passed from a state of misery into their church tair book, go forth under one of telicity. Black was introduced religious and parental sanction where as mourning by the Queens of Charles NEWCASTLE. The friends here were they please and when they please, en. VIII. Before that the French Queens wore white mourning and were known

as the white queens.

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ority over very many others of a similar na-ure, because in them a number of well known and standard medicines of the pharmacoposis are so combined and in such preportions, that although their action begins in the stomach, it by no means ends there, but extends to the hiver, pancreas, lacteal glands, &c., so that obstructions in any of these will generally be evercome by their proper use and thus proper ligestion and healthy blood produced.

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On the 26th Jany., by the same, Mr. Isaac F. Mackinnon, to Miss Annie Jenkins, both of On the 4th inst., at Br dgetown, by the Rev.

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8th inst., by Rev. R. Duncan, Mr. P. A. Macgowan, to Miss Janie Kuddick, daughter of A Ruddick, Esq., all of Moncton At the residence of the bride's father, Lower

Granville, on the 7th inst., by the Rev. J mer-Strothard, Mr. Elias B. Hicks, of East Haverhill, Mass., to Blanche, daughter of Captain Willoughby Anthony, of Lower Granville, Annapolis Co.

At the residence of the bride's father, Granville Ferry on the 8th inst., by the same, Jas. Sutcliffe Fox. to Ada, daughter of Mr. Edmund Gil iste, all of Granville Ferry.

On the 16 h Feb., by Rev. James Sharp, at the parsonage, Sandy Cove, Charles Hersey, of White Cove, to Mary Dakin, eldest daughter of Captain Wallace Dakin, of Saudy Cove.

At North Kingston, Methodist Church, March 1st, by 16ev. Joseph Gaetz, Evelyn W. Raymond, Esq., New York, to Miss Anna C. daughter of James Palmer, Esq., Kingston. At the parsonage, River Phillip, 9th inst. by Rev. A. I. Morton, M.A., David Murphy, to Lizzie Ross, both of Victoria, Cumberland

By Rev. A. Hockin, at Mr. Josiah Snow's Port La Tour. Mr. William Eldridge Snow, of Port La four, to Miss Caroline McGuire, Cape Negro Island. At Wentworth, on the 9th inst., by Rev. A.

F. Weldon, Mr. Daniel Myers, of Londonderry to Miss Luzzie R. Fleining, of Wentworth.

DIED

At Broad Cove, Lunenburg Co., on the 8th nst., Mr. Martin Teal, aged 60 years. His end was peace. At Windson, on the 5th ult., Rosira Laurilliard, aged 24 years.

At Doaktown, N.B., Feb. 17th, of diphtherias on of the late John Nel-on. And three days, ater, in her 18th year, the youngest daughter Leila. Leila had been for nearly two years a fathful member of the Methodist Church. Both nese bright lights of a widowed mother's wuss hold died crusting in Jesus.

At Hamilton, Ontario, on the 10th inst., after a lingering illness, Mrs. Richard Luttrell, the 45th year of her age.

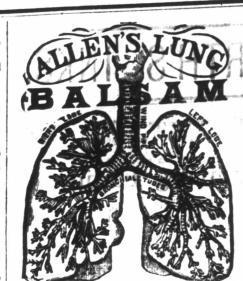
In this city on Tueaday marring, March 14, Frances Jane, widow of the marring Lindsay, Pictou, in the 75th year of trage. On the 13th inst., after a long and painful illless which he bore with Christian resignation

nobert G Fraser, in the 64 year of his age. At Wentworth on the 6th ult., Henry Treen, ared a2 years.

Jan, 10th. at Belmont, Hants, Herbert R. on of Mr. and Mrs George Church. He died a his eleventh year, a victim of diphtheria. March 8th, at Avondale, Hants, Hannah only daughter of the late Mr. Wm. Lavers, aged 21. Our sister was a member of the Baptist t murch, a true follower of Christ, and her end

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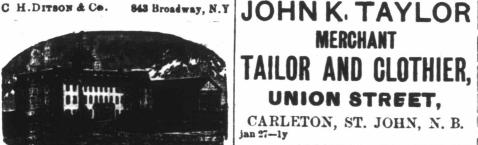
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