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NOTE AND COMMENT.

A writer in the Michigan Christian Advocate, speaking of "the post discipline' course of study, says: "There is such a thing, beloved—some preachers seem not to have found it out.

Between the encroachments of divorce on the one hand, and the close necessities and exactions of modern life on the other, the nation is rapidly becoming a country without homes .- Boston Herald.

The Southwestern Methodist says: Under the figure of salt, Christ represents your silent influence: under the figure of light, your open influence. but in either case the influence must be powerful enough to season and to illuminate, else your religion is as savorless salt and as a covered light.

Some are always inclined to glorify the past. There are no such sermons now, they say, as were preached by stones. - Philadelphia Times. the old time ministers. Nonsense The world never before had a ministry as able as that which it has now. and the best preaching in human history, so far, is the preaching of to day. - Western Advocate.

definiteness in testimony that used to be the glory of Methodism—the testimonies in the social meetings of was justified or saved from all sin? Occasionally such testimonies are now heard, but from a large majority of the members we hear nothing of soon be a glut in the market." them. - Zion's Herald.

The editor of a Tennessee paper talks thus about dressy school-girls: "There isn't any sense in it. There was a day when a calico dress and a sun-bonnet were good enough for a school-dress, and if finer toggery was put on the wearer was sent home with instructions to change. It is very painful for a little child to go out into company dressed poorly, when the majority are clad in finery.

A writer in Messiah's Herald, referring to the religious newspaper, saya; The religious newspaper demands no donation for its support : it only asks the patronage of the people and promises them good value for their money. The way in which all readers can help this important to induce others to subscribe.

once said to me at a General Assembly: "You newspaper men must have must be very circumferential and superficial. I suppose now your idea of the day of judgment is that you will have a table off at one side, and report the proceedings for the morning paper."—St. Paul Pioneer.

The General Term of the U.S. Supreme Court has recently decided that a married woman, doing business side by side and privilege expects, with on her own account, may employ her husband at a stated salary, and that a Liverais to admit, to find its last creditor of the husband may maintain atronghold and protection in the legal proceedings against the wife to House of Lords. The struggle will get possession of any unpaid salary not arise until the next occasion arises, due to the husband. This is getting for it is not in the nature of the Enga long distance from the old doctrines of the common law. - Independent.

The night before Christmas, not far from the office, the Editor met a matronly-looking woman in middle life. She was very drunk. On passing her he said, "How drunk! She turned, and with a maudlin smile said, "Christmas!" What a perversion! Jesus came to make all women pure as his virgin mother. Here was a woman turning the anniversary of his birth into debauchery. -N. Y.

The public schools in Boston are to be provided with text-books at public Why not throw in the street car fare while they are about it? There are many children doubtless, that need pocket handkerchiefs, clean collars, and such like. Fine station. ery would be acceptable to pupils in the higher grades. A pocket knife is indispensable to the well-being of every boy, and no girl can succeed in the pursuit of happiness without a plentiful supply of ribbons. By levy. ing sufficient taxes all these things

can be had. - Living Church. The Roman Catholic idea of religious toleration was clearly enough expressed by Archbishop Lynch of Toronto recently. He said: "Toleration is practicable and necessary when one cannot extirpate heresy, but it of Saint Thomas, Parione, the clergy ceases from the moment that there is have united to put forward a demand That is it exactly. Where and when the Papal Church has power to make of prebends now given to the superior feel bound to do so, where and when ed, less at the proposals themselves they have not that power they tolerate than at the "spirit of the times" their presence. - Rel. Intelligencer.

The election of Mr. Cleveland doesn't settle the question which the Brother in Black raises, nor would the election of Mr. Blaine have settled it. Wanted for this solution, the Christianized common sense of men of all parties and both colors. In the meantime the colored man is growing. He has about doubled in population since the war, and has increased in property from about nothing to \$100-000,000. -Southern Adv.

One of the tenderest acts of kindness perpetrated by the churches at Christmas time is to feed poor children on candy, bought at eighteen cents a pound and when the little cherubs die with their stomachs full of marble dust-tendered to them by economical pastors as sugar, and eaten by the innocent lambs with all the simple faith and exuberant appetite of their age-they will go aloft carrying with them, as it were, their own tomb-

Spurgeon quaintly characterizes great preaching, and warns against imitations in the following sentences: 'A church with a Luther in every pulpit would be all fist; and with a Calvin to fill every pastorate she What has become of the old-style would be all skull. Blessed be God for one Robert Hall, but let the man be whipped who tries in his own person to make a second. Rowland Hil assurance, of knowing that the heart is admirable for once, but it is quite as well that the mould was broken. There is a grea, run just now for little Robertsons of Brighton, but there will

> If there is any despotism more galling to a true man than such party chains we know not where it prevails The cure is in revolt at all hazards, whatever may be the threatened penalty. Resistance to tyranny is everywhere obedience to God. We call on all true men to stand up for their personal rights and assert their manhood. Let no one bow to this yoke which a party would hang around his neck, or wear the collar on any pretense for a and bring him back to her narrower single hour. Such intolerance is worse by far than the most or and tyranny of an absolute monarchy.-New York Journal of Commerce.

The absence of the young from eight to sixteen years of age makes a sad and fearful gap at all the solemn interest is by renewing their own festivals of the Church. But not unsubscription and doing what they can til parents see the deadly poison lurking in the oft repeated sayings, "Boys A Presbyterian Doctor of Divinity have their fnn," "Young people must put on young shoulders," and the like. and address themselves most prayerqueer views of things. You are always fully and constantly to the great relooking on and never taking part. sponsibility God has put upon them to Your knowledge and habits of thought | bring up their children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, will this unnatural and sinful fact cease to exist .- Alabama Adv.

> The Spectator says: The Lords have a further time of grace allowed them, but it is far from certain that they will use it well. The two ideas of democracy and privilege cannot work more reason than is customary for lish people to foresee difficulties, and for a session the Lords may sun themselves in the light of their own deeds but we do not believe the occasion can be averted for five years.

The world sometimes teaches the Church. But it seems a shame that upon such a subject as lotteries and raffling at bazaars is should be left for the Mayor of what is supposed to be a not very religious town (Birmingham) to teach the churches their duty. It is stated that the Town-hall there will not in future be allowed for bazaars. except on the understanding that these things shall not be allowed. At a consultation between the magistrates and the Watch Committee it was decided, we read, "to prosecute the promoters of bazaar lotteries in the same way as other gamblers." But what a scandal that such a revolution should be needed !- London Meth. Rec.

Civilta Evangelica, (an Italian journal)penetrating all orders, classes, and and the Curia, would be kept in perfect order; but the lower clergy are in rebellion against their superiors, the an end of heresy and heretics they clergy. The Papul circles are alarmwhich they reveal.

CHRIST'S BIRTH.

Infancy is forever dignified by the manger of Bethlehem; wcmanhood is ennobled to its purest ideal in Mary : man, as such, receives abiding honor in the earliest accepted homage to her Son being that of the simplest

A teacher has pointed some striking lessons on the way in which the whole incident was received, as St. Luke relates, by those immediately concerned. The shepherds spread abroad the story with hearts full of grateful adoration; the hearers wonder at it, but Mary ponders in her heart all that had been told her. 'There were more virgins in Israel, more even of the tribe of David, than she," says the great preacher; "but she was the chosen of God. It was natural, and it is easy to understand, that when a second appearance of angels, like that which she had already experienced, was seen, she would ponder in her heart their words, which concerned her so near ly. But if we ask ourselves, was this pondering the words in her heart already the true faith that carries the blessing, the truitful seed of a perdaily and sceeptable offering. sonal relation to the Saviour? did Mary already believe, firmly and immovably, that the Saviour of the

world should see the light of life through her? the gospels leave us too clearly to think the opposite. There was a time, long after this when Christ was already a teacher, when she wavered between him and his brethren, who did not believe in him : when she went out with them to draw him away from his course, hardly in his right mind. Firm, wavering trust, that knows no passing cloud, is a work of time with all

above which roused her ever anew, and led her on from step to step."-Dr. C. Geikie. FRANKINCENSE AND MYRRH.

Babe in the manger was none the her handkerchief to her eyes."

acknowledged Saviour. And then it of God, but as one possessing, more hear that man bear his testimony is to be noticed they did not send them over, an extraordinary aptitude for before 170 people in the Seedua and Dr. Beecher's ideal of a finished present the religious press all over the | wrought by his means. I had heard | heavenly wisdom, he stepped to the country is teeming with reports of re- how, during his walks, in the diligence, communion-rail, and with a clear bold We live in times of liberty, says the himself a living sacrifice to a riseu were acastesed about doing nothing— it is a preposterous lie! I believe in

was born it has been told, and for all ble seal and ardent love." of our treasures the best we have. me on the shoulder, and said in a an awful iniquity. - Watchman.

the Lord of glory.

It was truly refreshing to read recently of a wealthy young Christian lady, who, intending to send a present to a struggling minister and his family, said she did not mean to send one really necessary article. For once they should receive luxuries. Bread and meat they must have; now comething besides the actual usual are should be set before them. unusual things appeared to their asonished eyes. Garments they could enjoyed. And yet every gift was nto the vineyard of the Lord, there vill be nothing superfluous, and what shame, what unworthiness would it be to bring other than the best to such a Saviour! And often the most acceptable service, the real frankincense and myrrh of our hearts, consists in simply accepting our every-day life as the vill of God concerning us, and yielding a calm, submissive heart as our

SOUND THE TRUMPET!

In the life of Dr. Ceesar Malan, of Geneva, as given by his friend Ostertag, is the following :

A company were returning to Gestrangers of every kind." While Ostertag was enjoying conversation with circle of home-life, as one who was a foreign ledy, and had, in the most dropped one tear of pity, nor became increasingly animated. In who have an inner personal nearness her features there appeared, by turns, put Him to death, and forgave the to the Saviour; and it was so with the expression of surprise or the smile Mary. She reached it only, like us of contempt. Her face reddened and all, through manifold doubts and paled alternately. Evidently she was a prey to the conflict of most opposite struggles of heart, by that grace from sentiments. Frequently might she him with question upon question. have been seen speaking and gestleu- eliciting a joyful reassurance of the lating in great excitement: it might thoroughness of the man's change. That was what the wise men

wiser for their gifts; why, then, be- "For a long time," Ostertag con- things pass away, and all things be-Presumably, it was the best they a distance, with the liveliest interest; man in joy of an experience answering with an earnest appeal to the conhad. The treasures of the Eastern for it was plain that Malan was seek- to what he had heard, "What a bleaswise men were as precious in their ing to bring that soul to Christ. Had ed thing is this! God called me to sight as are our treasures of to-day, I not already heard him apoken of as beautify this chapet, and now He has and we read "they travelled far" to one, not only filled with the most ar- beautified my heart and life !" present their willing tribute to an dentseal to rain hearts to the kingdom It was a privilege past all telling to the brethren who read this letter to by others and perhaps less loyal winning souls? Many and many a Chapel at his baptism a fortnight ago. hands ; the first, "came where He glorious instance could I recall, going At the close of the Sunday morning was," then offered their gifts. At far back, of what God had thus service, after I had been preaching on vivals which are taking place in variat hotels, and among people of every voice rang out the following in Singous churches. It is no longer the class, he had been enabled at times halese: "I have tried Buddhism, and wise men of the far away country com- to fix in the heart, by a single word, it has failed to satisfy my need. Asing with thankful offerings to the in- an arrow incapable of being extricated. suming it to be true, it has no power fant King; but is not the spirit the And now, for the first time, I saw him to change the heart and life, and save same when the willing penitent yields at this work. Whilst the rest of us the immortal soul, but in point of fact Lord? And it is but a reasonable looking about us, and chatting on the power of God, who in Christ His castes. It might have been supposed that Pope Through all the years since Christ presching the Gospel with indefatigation saves from all sin and brings the

This means not only a so-called low voice, 'Preach the Gospel-sound Christian service or life; it means a trumpet.' Through the whole of the hearty, generous, spontaneous yield- my after life-that sentence has reing up of all that is worth offering to sounded in my ears, and never did I faithfully obey it and repent of doing

A SINGHALESE CONVERT.

A Singhalese painter, at work at a Wesleyan church in Ceylon, after repeated conversations with the minister, attended a service at which he listened to an earnest address on the subject of prayer, illustrated largely by a reproduction in Singhalese of the touching story that has moved so have done without, food they rarely many hearts-"Jessica's First Prayer." During the week following the minisactually needed. So if we bring our ter called to see him at work in the est talents our most active service chapel, when he made a joyful disclosure, of which the substance runs

"Last Sunday night was the first time I ever attended a Christian ser. vice, or heard the Gospel of Jesus preached, but what I learnt and fe then has been enough to change my life. For years I have studied Buddhism hard, having had recourse to books and to priests; and, if anyone is qualified to bear testimony against it, surely it is I. How to attain Nirwana was at once my unquenchable longing and unsolved perplexity. Neither books or priests could help me. In fact, it is the repreach of Buddhism that the system provides no help for those who would fain achieve the neva on a steemboat. It was "full of highest good. According to Buddhism itself, when one of Buddha's relatives became the victim of an friends, he perceived "that Malan awful catastrophe, and cried to his had just seated himself by the side of friend for aid; Buddha neither words with her. The conversation in the Gospel I heard you preach I learn that Jesus prayed for those who thief who hung on the cross beside

Coming to the point of his conver-

sion, the minister closely searched

have been conjectured that she was Then he instructed him further by seeking to defend herself against un exposition and illustration of Scripjust attacks. Then she set herself to ture in the things pertaining to salvalisten attentively, silently, with her tion. Pointing to the doors and winbrought to the infant Jesus, spices eyes bent down. By degrees these in dow-frames, he said, "Just as you with and sweet odors; not perhaps a tervals of silence became more fre- soap and other things entirely remove strictly necessary gift, but one well- quent. At length she gave up speak- from the wood the old marks and suited to offer a pure and guileless ing entirely. Malan, on the other stains, so the Holy Spirit applies the babe. Does it ever seem strange that hand, appeared to grow increasingly efficacy of Christ's blood to cleanse these men of learning and wisdom serious and earnest, and more and you from all your sins, and afterwards should have opened their treasures to more confident of success. Tears just as you put on the varnish to make the only theologue present, and say. bring forth what might possibly be were soon seen coursing one another the woodwork shine, the same Spirit deemed a superfluous offering? The down her cheeks, while she applied adorns you with all the graces of the off from your sermons, always be sure Christian character. 'The old tinues, "I vatched this scene, from come new." "On!" exclaimed the or some beautiful illustration, but subjects more or less trifling-he was Son, and through his Holy Spirit, for Christmas, nor can palaces and pardoned sinner to Himself at last." ages to come it will be told, how men Ostertag adds, "About half an hour As a proof of this man's sincerity he that manger in Bethlehem to our of learning and wisdom sought out the afterward, as I was standing by a had entered into a contract to beautilittle Child in the manger, and pre- young Gernan of my acquaintance, fy a Buddhist temple, gild the images, sented him with frankincense and Malan passed close to me, and whis- &c., and had done half of the work, myrrh. He came to give, to bestow, pered in my ear, 'Another soul gain- and received half of the money, shortto sacrifice. All that can be given ed over to the Lord.' A quarter of ly before his wonderful conversion to possibly long except for Him who he will accept and bless the gift, if, ologian from the north of Germany make any sacrifice rather than lend a like the wise men of the East, we give joined us, he passed again, touched hand to what he has come to regard as made his Heaven our Heaven, home

NO SNAPPER.

This reminds me of a story which I

know to be genuine; for I had it from

Dr. Beecher's own lips : While I was

in Boston my health failed, and the

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doctors sent me out on a fishing smack to get rest and sea air. One Sunday morning the fishermen went into port, and just as we landed E heard the church bells ringing. It was a small village, and though I was covered all over with fish scales and looked like a fright, I thought L would go up to the church and slip into a corner near the door and hear the sermon. Well I did so; and tried to bury my face in my cloak so as not to be recognized. But the preacher, whom I had met at association meetings, knew me and came down and urged me to preach for him. I told him no; that I was forbidden to preach by my physician, and he went back to the pulpit. He read a first rate essay on Repentance, gave all the philosophy of it and some fine illustrations, and then stopped. He didn't put on any anapper; he didn't tell his hearers that they were sinners and ought to repent. I could not stand that, so I started up the aisle, forgot even to throw off my cloak. I flung the fish scales from it all over the congregation. They thought that I was a crazy man. But before they could stop me I was on the pulpit stairs, and began to talk. I preached repentance as a personal duty for fifteen minutes with all my might. I guess they found out pretty soon that I wasn't crozy. As soon as I got through my application I dismissed the congregation and turning to the young minister, I said : "Sir, you ought to be hung." "Why, Dr. This is what I mean; that any man who would preach a sermon about repentance, as you did this morning, and not put any snapper on the end of it-not exhort his hearers to repent-ought to be hung." The young man excused himself by saying that he intended to extemporize an application, but the Doctor's presence embarrassed him so that it was all driven out of his head. And the Doctor replied that since he drove one application out of the preacher's head, it was right and proper for him to drive an other into the people's hearts. So they shook hands and made friends. But the Dr., having told the story, expatiated in his happiest vein upon the application as an essential part of the sermon. He ended by turning to me. ing, "Whatever you leave out of or to have a good snapper at the end Don't wind un with a niece of noetry. science and to the heart." That was good advice. I have never forgotten it. I trust that I profited by it, and recall it here and now, that it may help carry out in their preaching Nathan's

And so it is that Mary's Son brings us all back to his lowly birth-place once a year, and on this spot the humble shepherds and the Eastern Magi render their adorations, voice following voice, heart answering to heart, in responsive salutation and intensest accord. " No room for them in the inn." There is room now everywhere cottages afford compass for the overflowing joy. A long, long way from homes in this Western Hemisphere; a long, a long way from that bed of straw to the crown and scentre of the Throne of Heaven. Aye, indeed, im-

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OUR HOME CIRCLE.

MY CHRISTMAS GIFT. Some git, Year Loui, to the shrice My hands would stall that;

But I can only give a Again this Christmandar, Since all I have has a me from thee Already thine my gitts must be. And yet, wille friends and Brothers strive,

With loving patient care, Some token of their to lones For level ones to proceed.

My friend, my broch of I would be Preparing some choice gut for thee. Angels thine advent halled with praise; Low at thine infant fet

The she, herds bowed; while waiting sage Piled offerings rich and sweet. What gift may poverty like mine Bring to a gracious Saviour's shrine One only gift thou asked. Lord;

Gladly I give it thee! No treasures could increase thine hoard-Thou seek'st not mine, but me; So I a loving heart to-day Obedient on thine alta: lay. Still, I would fain, with patient care, My little off ring make, More worthy to b tendered thee-

More fit for thee to take. A fitter shine wherein may be An altar consecrate to thee. Each hour some sin be cast away, Some holy grave upspring, Some formen vanquished every day, Some heaven-bound thought take wing Each day thy will be better known. And conquer by its might my own,

Thus, through these preparation days, Help me, dear Lord, to bring My little tribute to thy praise, My Saviour, Friend, and King; And on thine altar, Christmas day A heart prepared for thee to lay.

And when the stars of Christmas burn Upon the midnight sky, Before the angels' triumph song, "Glory to God, Most High," Accept this heart; it will not be Quite worthless, since it leveth th e.

MR. CURTLAND'S CHRIST. MAS.

BY MRS. HARRIET A. CHEEVER.

Mr. Christopher Curtland was rubbing his hands with evident satisfaction. His ledgers showed the closing year to have been one of unusual profit for the firm of Curtland & Curtland, and the next day but one would be Christmas,

college for the holidays. Kate Come into my heart, and abide Ye beckon me on; and I fain would go, their expensive boarding-school, Thee nevermore; no longer will I and as for little Kittie, aged five, selfishly lavish on my own, only, the child would be almost crazed the rich gifts of Thy love. I will The face which earth has marked with care, with delight at the sight of her care for the 'little ones,' nor ever Like an infant's brow shall be calm and fair brother and sisters, to say nothing forget Thy claims.' of the loaded Christmas-tree of A soft radiance all at once filled the evening.

and partner, Mr. John Curtland, figure by the wall. A majestic with his wife and their three presence clothed in shining folds lively children, would come to was suddenly illumined by a won- A ransomed soul shall enter in dine, and the great attic chamber drous star glowing from the used as a store-room would hardly eastern corner of the room, from contain the poultry, pies, pnd- which He was now slowly advancdings, tarts and jellies placed in ing; and as Christopher Curtland the cool room for safe keeping opened wide his arms to receive against the day of feasting close the luminous figure, it softly at hand.

Curtland, contrary to her usual heart, too great for utterance. good judgment, had placed a small "Father, father!" cried Mrs. mince pie on the table near her Curtland. "Come, wake up, do! husband's plate.

"Now I don't know, wife," child." laughed Mr. Curtland, "about that pie; it looks tempting enough, to such things at night?"

having a little minee left, she had had ever been inside her cottage made a bit of crust not nearly as door. For her five fatherless rich as what she ordinarily made, children were warm garments, and as it was quite early, several also a thick blanket shawl for hours before bedtime, she didn't herself, to say nothing of toys and believe it would hurt him just this, candy for the Christmas stockings. once.

rather sparingly, of the pie.

fro through the spacious, softly- them all!" decided satisfaction. He went to door the same morning.

parlors, but the surroundings, in- only replying:stead of being bright and joyous, "Well, they're yours any way, seemed to point to something and all paid for, too." melancholy and piteous. All at Jessie Beers, a neglected little once, looking toward one corner orphan who lived down Hunt's of the room, he saw standing and Lane, was made the grinning relearing against the wall, as though cipient of a warm flannel dress feeling himself scarce welcome pattern and a large dressed doll. there, one who seemed, in form, "Father, what have you been allowed to be seen in the house like the "Son of God." He knew doing all the long morning?" said between Christmas and New Year, it could be none other than the Mrs. Curtland, when at two o'clock for if they are not all carefully little bit of black bread, made of these long anyone not be cured, it must be cut off. the wintry night. His face was ing supremely happy. pinched as if with hunger and . "And such a poor night as you per table on Christmas eve there a walnut, was doled out to the could do anything was new to best Friend about it. The next

Christopher Curtland that he it." asked involuntarily :-

What have I done to Thee

resentment, answered sadly :-

but you noticed Me not!"

to falter forth :--

went on :-

be loaded with gifts and good Zion's Herald. cheer on the coming Christ day, but how about My 'little ones?' Not a thought have you bestowed on the fact that a fearful sacrifice on My part secured to you and yours the abounding mercies and benefits encircling you, and demanding at your hands a rightful return.

Mr. Curtland tried to reply tried to recall one charitable act with which to justify himself even ever so feebly before this neglected Saviour, but words failed him, while he felt the tender, pleading eyes of this almost stranger fixed lovingly upon him.

The Saviour spoke again:— Christopher Curtland, lovest thou Me?"

The response was eager, impassioned:-

"My Saviour dear, Thou knowest I love Thee!" The answer came in clear, brief

words, thrilling the listener through and through:-"Feed My lambs!"

"Oh, I will, dear Lord, I will No longer will I serve Thee with when the house would fairly ring my lips only. Come out into the with merriment and good cheer. room, my Lord and crouch there A stranger sad in my once loved home. Jack would come home from no longer unbidden to a seat! and Jennie would arrive from my welcome guest. I will forget

the room; the scanty garments On Christmas day, his brother were gone, also the crouching As it sweetly sang in childhood's days, faded, receded, vanished, but left At supper that night, Mrs. a joyous, overflowing peace in his

Why, you're sobbing like a great

The next morning, the Widow be sure, but isn't it a risk, eating Gaines was surprised at receiving from an unknown quarter a box But "wife" explained that, containing the largest turkey that

"Who could have guessed my So Mr. Curtland ate, though wants so perfectly?" said the poor woman in beaming perplex-It was late the same evening ity. "I believe the Lord must that, pacing contentedly to and have spoken to some one and told

lighted parlors, Mr. Curtland re- Then old Mr. Potter and his viewed the proceeds of the waning wife couldn't imagine who sent year, and anticipated the events the needed, welcome ton of coal of the next few days with such which was dumped before their

bed in the same happy frame of Mrs. Wilton, bed-ridden from mind; and he was naturally a rheumatism, saw the druggist genial man, kind hearted, upright bringing a generous supply of in his dealings, and a good, fair strengthening wines and cordials, Christian—as Christians go. So, but to her surprised questions as to soon after retiring, he fell asleep. "Who in the world could have But gradually the whole scene sent them?" the man seemed sudchanged. He was still in his own denly to have lost his memory,

Saviour, but H. garn.ents were her husband presented himself for taken down it is believed by all hay and straw and twenty-five When she asked: "Does anyone not be cured, it must be cut off. thin and sea to the straw and twenty-five when she asked: "Does anyone not be cured, it must be cut off. thin and scanty, notwithstanding dinner, flushed, hurried, but look- good Berliners that a dreadful ac- per cent of the coarsest flour, with

want, His feet unshed, and marks had, too," she added—" all owing must be a carp, which brings for starving people. of pain and weariness were stamp- to that mine-pie, I suppose."

A feeling of such bitter regret night!" he replied. "Those sobs | will never be empty during the and a conviction of he scarcely you heard were ones of joy, and coming year.

knew what guilt, so oppressed some time I'll tell you all about

But that afternoon, when Chris-"Dear Lord, how comes this? topher Curtland called 'at the house of his struggling pastor and A gentle voice, in which there told him that in view of unmerited prosperity he had decided to send was no anger, not one trace of his oldest son, in company with "Christopher Curtland, I have his own son, to college as a sort of been hungry, and you gave Me thank-offering, only he wished his no meat; thirsty, and you gave part in it to remain a profound Me no drink; naked, and you secret, the pastor, in rehearing clothed Me not; sick and weary, the gladsome tidings to his grateful wife, remarked :-

Mr. Curtland found only voice "But, wife, you should have seen Mr. Christopher Curtland's "Dear Lord, how could this face while he was talking; there was nothing boastful about it. On And the soft, reproachful voice the contrary, his manner was really humble and subdued: but "For your own household and his face, dear man, was so calm kindred you have done well; your and radiant-well, all I can say wite and children and your pros- is, it looked to me as if—as if he perous brother and his family will might have seen the Lord!"-

GRANDFATHER'S CHRISTMA

am sifting alone by my fireside to-night, As I often have done before, And I list to the voices, so clear and

Of the children outside the door. Christmas has come they tell me in glee : But their glad words only bring pain ; Christmas has come! Ah, me! Ah me! The song has a sad refrain. For thoughts come crowding so thick and

fast, The sombre ent vining the gay, Like childhood's friends from the far past,
The friends that are gone for aye. The little ones watch me and whisper low, "Poor grandpa is sad to-night;"

They show me a boy brimming over with Instead of a grandfather sage; In my childish pleasure I try to run; Have my timbs grown stiff with age? I look in the mirror, Oh! who would know The aged form I see,
The wrinkled face and the beard of snow,

smile, for how should the darlings know

My friends who are out of sight?

I laugh at the picture; the voice I hear Has a shrill and hollow sound. Alas! that, too, has grown cracked and I glance at my friends around : They, too, have gone, and I. all alone, 'Mid the little children stand,

Can that strange old man be me

Ah! friends from the far off land, For the hour is growing late, And I long for the time when full well

know
The crooked shall all be made straight And the dim eyes bright again.

The frost of age shall melt away, The voice long hushed shall sing, The praises of Christ, its King. The wearied soul, grown old in sin, With garments long defiled; The kingdom as a child

PARADING TROUBLES.

Ordinarily we receive as good treatment as we deserve. At all events there are no good results from a constant repetition of troubles often largely imaginary. Many men greatly weaken their influence by the parade on all occasions of treatment they have received at other times in other places. It puts ammunition into the hands of the enemy. People will be disposed to think where there is so much smoke there must be some fire. Instead of creating sympathy, which at best under such circumstances can do us no good, it creates often a feeling of suspicion. We have known ministers to greatly injure their usefulness, upon going into a new field of labor, by at once beginning the recital of the serious troubles through which they had just passed in their last charge. One result of this often is the speedy repetition of the same experience in the new field of labor. We are under no obligation to tell men our weak points, as these will become apparent soon enough to those with whom we come in daily contact. It is and everything would have been good advice in all spheres of life, when we exhort them to keep their troubles to thenselves. There is but one to whom we can come in perfect safety, sure that he will never misunderstand us, and will always grant relief. "Cast thy burden upon the Lord, to live a true life. and he shall sustain thee.' -Journal and Messenger.

In Berlin no clothes lines are tune, and if the scales of the fish "Why, wife, I had a glorious are carried about in the purse it people thronged to a great ware-

THE TWO IN HEAVEN.

God gave and he hath taken ; And lo! 'tis Christmas tide The first since, in Go i's acre, They rested side by side Since Paradise is waiting-

Though not unconscious rest-Perchance is kept the season In the mansions of the blest. If, then, my thought's adventure Be not, indeed, too bold

To-day they keep their Christmas Together, as of cli. Yes, not as erst ; their rapture Exceedeth all of earth, As in the holy places, They keep the Saviour's birth.

And higher far its meaning. And deeper far the love. While they tell the olden story, In the Paradise above. The Churchman.

TWO SCENES.

In the little town in the north of England where I was born, we often heard of a great city merchant who had once been an apprentice in the place, and had risen to be one of the merchant princes of England. He sometimes came to see the spot where he had passed those humble years, and showed his good will to young and old by many wise and kind deeds. Two scenes in his life may interest and help the young men into whose hands this tract falls.

The little town was busy with preparations for Christmas sixty years ago. In one of the publichouses sat a lad who had fallen into bad habits, and sometimes gambled all the night through. It was little wonder that he had gone astray. His home was in the country, and he was left alone when only thirteen to fight his way in the world. His master was a drinker, and set a bad example to the boy. His friends arranged that he should get all his meals at the public-house; and business habits were so bad in those days that he was required. when managing his master's business, to treat the customers to a glass of spirits and water, even when they only bought a fiveshilling parcel. Things were gokept his pack of cards ready at all hours, and sometimes lost all he

At five o'clock in the morning he left the public-house and turned home to his master's house. Some reports of the lad's wild doings had reached his master, and the lower window which he used to leave unfastened was firmly nailed down. No way was left but one. He went up the street, climbed to the top of the lowest house, then along the ridges of the houses between that and his master's. When he reached it, he slid down the slates, hung suspended over the street clinging to the waterspout, and succeeded in opening his bedroom

window with his foot. When he was safely in bed his master came into the room and stood by the apprentice, who was apparently fast asleep, murmuring and threatening that the moment he got up he would turn him out of the place. The lad's heart only grew harder as he listened. Soon after the waits, came round singing their Christmas carols. His heart grew tender as he heard those singers. Thoughts of his father's grief, and the trouble to his home, made him resolve that if he could get his master's forgiveness he would live a new life. Twenty-four hours, without food or drink, he lay in bed, then as the Christmas morning dawned he rose and having secured a new trial from his master, he began to at a certain house at 5 o'clock, on cart, or dance on their hind feet,

live a better life. He never looked back. His master trusted him, and left all his concerns in his hand. The apprentice was reformed; but the mas work; but they came: came New Year, treat them as kindly master went from bad to worse, ruined but for the youth's efforts. All the little town knew and lov- hearts, wee tots only four years than any present or nice Christed the bright, active daring lad. He had been exposed to great temptation, and had yielded sorely. But God's mercy had been been there at the forming of that and he kept his word. shown to him, and he had begun club! A lady came forward to By the time the next Christmas

for the relief of the suffering thou- festivities every year, of their cident will happen. On the sup- a piece of horse-flesh, the size of others?" the thought that they lose his hand, so he went to his

house belonging to a famous Eng- "Yes! I! I! I want to do ward gave himself to God as a

fifteen thousand waited all through | can you do?" A pause, and then an awful night of sleet and wind one little voice cried; "Dive em a that they might be ready for discent!" That was the first offer, tribution of food in the morning. but it was followed by many an-That great warehouse belonged to other; "Give em candy!" "Give the apprentice of that little coun- em a turkey!" "Give em a cat!" try town, who slid down the roof each beginning with that grand of his attic bedroom fifty years word, "Give." The result of before. He and his colleague that meeting was this: To form were straining themselves to the a club which should last "forutmost to help the poor people ever;" to call it "The Children's who were often scarce able to Christmas club;" to have for its walk away with their parcels of motto: "Freely ye have received, food, and broke down into sobs of freely give, " to place the mem-

Day by day our old friend was accepted its principles, which working with all his might, and were; To be ready at all times winning the love of those poor, with kind words to assist childstarving Parisians, and the honor ren less fortunate than themof his own countrymen. 'I have selves; to make every year, in little time," he said, 'to read the Christmas week, a festival of Bible! but I read the ninety-first some kind for them; to save Psalm every morning, which is a through the year toys, books, great support to me.'

nearly wrecked by temptation had wherever practicable put in good chants and philanthropists of his | beg nothing from any source, but time. From the hour when the to keep as the keystone of the club Christmas carols had roused feel- the word "Give;" to pay every ings of penitence and new resolve, year a tax of ten cents; and to he had never looked behind him. make their first festival in the Life had been a hard struggle; City hall on Thursday, Dec. 28. but he had faced all its troubles 1882. At that festival a Christmas with courage, and had wonhimself tree and dinner was given to six a commanding position. No honor hundred poor children. that London could grant would have been withheld from him But his heart was set on better things. He was a humble, earnest Christian, and devoted his time and wealth to the work of charity. He was the constant friend of young men, the helper of to get a Kismas p'esent for Fido? all who were in trouble, and when he died all England felt that one of our truest and finest men was then said. gone from us.

word of it has its lesson. We be stolen; but Fido may have a used to watch George Moore walk- new one, of bright scarlet morocco ing the streets of our little town, with your name on it, and a little and used to hear of his deeds with | bell. Will that do?' ing very badly with him. He a feeling of pride and thankfulness that remains to this day. And Benjie held up his rosy lips His example had great influence for a kiss, as sure of having the ly .- Methodist Tract.

Thomas Fuller, one of the most quaint and graphic of the old English writers, strikingly defined "policy to consist in serving | bell. God in such a manner as not to offend the devil." It was he who said, "Let him who expects one class in society to prosper to the highest degree while others are in distress, try whether one side of Christmas breakfast, as mamma his face can smile when the other called it,

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

A CHILD'S REASON.

'Twas Christmas week, the wintry light These are, ' I said, half to myself. "The shortest days in all the year. Across our darling's childish face

Passed the quick shadow or a thought, As though she found the things she sought. And said. " I know the reason why ;

It's 'cause the little girls like me it was Christmas, so the Lord Makes the day shorter purposely !

A CHRISTMAS CLUB.

A number of notes were writboys from every Sunday school in sometimes you tease them. Did they come? Come? They did these things. And sometimes save for a whisper about Christ- them up. If you will, for all the in pairs, in trios, in quartets and as you would want to be treated quintets-a whole squad from the if you were a kitten or a little Butler school: big boys with big | dog, it will be worth more to them old from the kindergarten one may breakfast." hundred children ready for any- Benjie thought it over. thing. Oh, I wish you could have | "I'll try, mamma," he said, speak to them, and their voices came round, Kittie Clover and were hushed in expectation. I Fido loved him very dearly, and Half a century later all Europe can't tell you just what she said, never ran away to hide under the was in suspense about the fate of but her words were beautiful. sons, or behind the door .- Youth's Paris. London raised vast sums | She spoke of their Christmas Computation. almost all—to many even the wish day the hand was better, and soon Help came at last. Starving was new: but like one great heart- it was quite well; the child's pe-

lish firm of merchants. Ten or something!" "Children what minister.

gladness at their deliverance. It bership fee at ten cents, so that was an awful time. For half a no child should be prevented from mile stretched the long line of joining because he was not "rich." applicants, four or five deep, wait- to make no distinction in regard ing for provisions. One lady had to sect or nationality; to permit been thirty-nine hours in the to join the club any boy or girl under eighteen years of age who and games, instead of carelessly The lad whose life had been so destroying them; to save, and become one of the greatest mer- repair, all out grown clothing; to

> "Mamma," said Benjie, won't you please give me some money I want to buy a silver collar.'

Mamma thought a minute, and

"Silver collars cost a great This is a true story. Every deal, dear; and besides, are apt to

"Yes'm; that will be nice." had, sometimes won heavy stakes. on young men, and roused many new collar for his pet as if it were of them to do their duty faithful- already bought, for he know/ kept.

Sure enough, on Christmas morning, the first thing Benjie drew out of his plump stocking was a scarlet collar, with a tiny

There was a blue ribbon, too for Kitty Clover, and very happy was Benjie, when he sat on the rug, watching his pets, with their new ornaments, eating their

Kitty Clover and Fido were

thought of his pets, and tried to make them happy at Christmas,' said mamma; "but darling, you

bread and milk, they had chicken morning, and greatly enjoyed their meal.

quite surprised.

"You love them, I know, and

the following Thursday afternoon. but you try to make them do not know what the call was for, you pull them about or wake

FIDO'S AND KITTY'S CHRISTMAS.

good friends, and would eat from the same plate, and sleep on the same mat. "I am glad my little boy

might-do for them what they would like still better.' Besides their usual saucer of bones and bits of tongue this

"What, mamma?" asked Benjie

usually you are kind to them. said mamma;" "but sometimes ten, asking two or more girls and you forget to feed them, and the city of Portland, Me., to meet 'They don't like to draw your

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CHEAPER THAN PUNISH

Every town and village has its danger signals warning of the terrible evils that result from allowing children to grow up ignorant of God. and duty, and the gospel. Every com munity can furnish terrible personal histories of vicious and criminal in dividuals who are what they are through lack of proper training. In some places one person has cost the ratepayers as much money for support in prison as would endow a room every year because of crime that might have been saved if ten years ago a small proportion of the amount

evangelistic efforts for the young. Attention has been forcefully directed to a typical case in America. "Mag, the mother of criminals," has become an unenviable historic character. She had no education; she never had the shelter of a home: she was allowed to grow up a sheep without a shepherd, an outcast, uncared for by priest, Levite, or good Samaritan; and she become the mother of a long line of criminals and paupers. In seventy-five years her decendants increased to the number of 1,200; of these 280 were paupers, 130 habitual criminals, and nearly the whole family gave evidence of the utmost degradation, and cursed the community with v.ce, pauperism, crime, and insanity. It is said that the neglect of that one little girl has cost the tate of New York about one million three hundred and eight thousand dollars, a sum sufficient to establish 65,400 Union Bible Schools. It would have been infinitely better if that pror wretched child had been taught in one of the Sunday Chools of Christ's Church; better for her, better for her decendants, better for society; and how much cheaper

But myriads of such children as she are about us. The importance and the responsibilities of Sunday. school teachers are immense and im mediate. The work that ought to be done, must be done now. If we wait the children will grow. While we wait sin corrupts and ignorance hardens, and the boys and girls are launched on to life precocious sinners, themselves endangered and equipped for a moral warfare against

both Church and State. It will not do for Christians to consider themselves relieved of any duty by national schemes of Education. No Education Act has abated one jot the need of carnest, voluntary Christion work in teaching on Sundays. If we have not a wide-spread diffusion of moral and religious knowledge, Eng and will weep bitter and copious tears, Moral training must be paramount, or we shall be ruined. Mere knowledge without principle makes devils in human form. Mere education arms thousands for mischief. Religion is the life-blood of the country. It quickens public conscience, it purifies individvirtue. What need have we to spread of their model civilization, their cul- This is pretty for a white cake. ture, the homes of merchant princes. and richest in business palaces. How many of their buildings are houses for intoxication? How many of their men are drunkards? How many of their women are outcasts? is more easy of digestion than a raw How many of their children are less tenderly cared for than are the whelps of a lioness or the cubs of a bear? It is from such the debased, the passionate, the ungodly, a nation has most portion preferred to any frosting. A to fear. To neglect the youth of very good frosting is made by adding such is to endanger the State and to a square of chocolate to a sirup made entail a frightful cost on our succes. of one cup of sugar and three spoonsors. But culture, education only, fuls of water; mix well and spread. will not suffice to save the sinning souls or deliver the country from the curse. Christianity alone can accomplish the work. Other agencies will

DEATH IN DISH CLOTHS.

be mighty, but Sunday-schools, faith-

fully worked, will effect splendid

results on myriads of souls, and in

the great work of training for the

nation its men and women of ten and

twenty years hence.

"I had some neighbors onceclever, good sort of tolks. One fall four of them were sick at one time with typhoid fever. The doctor sant taste is hardly perceptible. ordered the vinegar barrel whitewashed, and threw about forty cents worth of carpolic acid in the swill pail and ron can make beautiful and attractive Benarted. I went into the kitchen to the most plainly furnished home. make gruel. I needed a dish cloth, But these jewels are not bought and looked about and found several, without a price. Time and labor, and such "rags!" I burned them all thought and prayer must be given it and called the daughter of the house these bits of humanity ever become to get me a dish-cloth. She looked "polished stones," fit for the palace around on the tables. Why, said of a king. she, there were about a dozen here this morning,' and she looked in the wood box and on the mantelpiece the statements made by some of our and felt in the dark corners of the London contemporaries, is gaining cupboard. Well, I said, I saw headway in the great metr polis. some old, black, rotten rags lying Restaurants are springing up in round, and I burned them, for there divers sections conducted on the is death in such dish cloths as these, vegetarian plan, where the bills of and you must never use such again. fare are changed daily, and the din-

family four weeks, and I believe their attractiveness and variety. those dirty dish cloths were the cause of all that hard work. Therefore I say to every housekeeper, keep your dish cloths clean. You may wear sun bonnets w thout elastics, but you must keep your dish cloths clean. You may not wear a collar unless

THAT HOME OF OURS.

In these days of low prices, when a pretty print of muslin dress can be bought for four or eight cents a yard, cambric and sateens in choice colors for fit een cents, or cotton and wool fabrics for suits at twenty-five cents, there is little reason why a lady should not be prettily dressed when about her work at home. It the damp weather takes the curls all out of her frizzes, a few moments should be employed after the family are port in prison as would endow a room in a hospital. Millions are spent tittle more trouble and expense will

had been spent in well-directed very early influenced by look sweet?" Boys, especially ar roundings of home. Happily theold custom of having a "best room" shut up, except for weddings, funerals, or occasional company is fast being abandoned. Now the home rooms are all thrown open. Sunbeams are welcomed, for it has been found that it is a choice between them and malaria, or disease in some form. All the best things are not crowded into one room, and the others left bare and shabby. Doors are removed, and curtains or portieres, hung on brass or stained rods, divide halls and rooms. The curtains are made of a variety of materials. There are heavy striped and figured goods, which come for this purpose, but plain goods with broad bands of contra-ting color are richer. Double faced canton flannel is the best cheap material. Dark blue or garnet is handsome, and bands of strips used for saddle girds or some kinds of coach trimmings, are ery effective upon them. Often one wishes a cu : tain between a large and small chamber or dressing room. Cretonne is best for this. Screens used for this purpose are very useful and ornamental, and may be very expensive ly or cheaply made. A clothes "horse" makes a good frame when stained or ebonized. It it has three panels each should be different .-American Agriculturist.

USEFUL HINTS.

Don't fill your rooms with too much furniture. Crowded apartments are always unpleasant.

In selecting red cabbage for pickling, take heads that are plump and which appear dry and solid.

English gardeners practice lifting and resetting fruit trees to induce fruitfulness. This treatment is looked upon as equivalent to, and an improvement on root pruning.

Kerosene is better than crude petroleum for the softening and cleaning out the gummed and hardened oil in the boxes of mowers. reapers, and other farm machinery.

the volks instead of the whites of the eggs. Beat well and stir in sugar it! Let us go to our cities proudest until it will spread without running.

> Eggs lose their nurishment by cooking. The yolk, raw, or very slightly boiled, is exceedingly nutritious; one slightly boiled however,

> Chocolate frosting is made by adding grated chocolate in the pro-

For Baltimore ginger-bread, take three eggs, cup of sugar, cup of molasses, a large table-spoonful of ground ginger, cup of milk, one heaping tea spoonful of baking powder, two cups of flour; it not thick enough add more flour.

The French method of administering easter oil to children is to pour the oil into a pan, and place over a moderate fire; break an egg into it and stir up; when it is done dayor with a little salt, sugar or current jelly. In this was the very unplea-

Bright, loving, well behaved child-

Vegetarianism, if we are to believe of 'took turns' at nursing that ners said to be really tantalizing in

Many housekeepers have no time your dresses, without ironing, your to prepare mincemeat. Such can easily avail themselves of the assistance of Mr. John Hopkins, of Union you go from home, but you must street, St. John, who aims at and wash your dish cloth. Eat without succeeds in preparing a choice article a table cloth; wash your faces and We observe, too, that he has reduced let them dry; do without a curtain the price without lessening at all the tea: but do keep your dish cloths clean."—Western Magazine. quality of the most. His advertisement will tell the rest.

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Do not do any thing, or allow any thing to be done by others in your house during the Christmas holidays. that you will be sorry for when they are over. The law of God and of Christian obligation is the same all the | wondrous overshadowing of the presyear round.

As our next issue can reach but few our subscribers before Christmas Day, we give a good amount of reading for the festival in this paper. Do not delay to read it. It will give you some hints which may add to the pleasure of the glad day.

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We learn with much satisfaction that the Hon. Dr. Parker, for himself and wife, has sent a cheque for One Hundred dollars in aid of the building fund of the Centennial Memorial Hall. Another newspaper effort to stop the supplies will now be in order. Who will load the gun and who will

How can our Christmas be a merry one if we, for whom Christ was born, and for whom he died, turn from him and receive him not? We have room in our hearts for business, with all its cares; for friends, with all their fickleness; for home, and children, and a hundred other things; have we, then, no room for Christ, whose birth we commemorate?

In some homes into which the WESLEYAN comes there will be one less reader this year than on the last Chrisimas. But the birth of Christ removes much of the sting from bereavement, and thoughts of Christ and his love make the inevitable endurable, and "afterward to yield the peaceable fruits of righteousness." Be cheeraround the Christman beard.

is doing grand work in advocating the the captain and mate of the wrecked this city have been so deeply interest- to six months' imprisonment. The story of the triumphs of Christianity death of another, even though death contributions."

yesterday, will end on the 22nd inst. The public closing exercises of the Male Academy take place on Tuesday the 23rd., those of the Ladies' Acad day and Wednesday. 23rd and 24th. The second term in both College and January, 1885.

Thoughtful Methodists sometimes speak of a lack of Gospel food in our prayer meetings. The popular demand is for lively meetings. Such gatherings are pleasant, but to be profitable they should give one something to think about on the following morning. An exposition of the Word would afford a pleasing variety and would save our people from the temptation to seek such food where unwholesome ingredients may be min-

The Rev. George Hughes, one of the Editors of the Guide to Holiness, gives some pleasant notes of his visit to the recent Convention in St. John, N. B., in the December number of the Guide. Among other items is this:

We formed a pleasant acquaintance with the Wesleyan ministers-Rev. Bros. Read, President of the Conference; Dobson, pastor of the Centenary Church; and McCully. Bro. Read offered us his church, but as it was not very central it was deemed best to remain in the hall. He wrote a very fraternal note regretting his union with a risen Redeemer, we inability to attend the Convention on think of him only as one of the dead account of sickness in his family. He was present on Monday afternoon, however, and offered a prayer that we are sure must have reached heaven. It was an hour of great interest: there were many seekers, and while singing "Glory to the Lamb!" there was a ence of the Holy One. . . . The fact is the whole city was stirred. We shall expect to hear that the of salvation continues to roll.

Our readers will be glad to know that the two most important contributions to the Canadian Methodist Magasine for 1885 will be by two ministers of the Eastern Conferences. One will be "Skipper George Netman of Caplin Bight, a Story of Outport Methodism in Newfoundland," by the Rev. Geo. together for \$3 50, we expect a large increase in the already good number dist itinerants. of readers of the Magazine in our Easiern Conferences.

The annual meeting of the Halifax School for the Blind was held on Saturday. The year has been one of general success, although the financial support has not been equal to an expenditure which has increased the efficiency of the Institution. As is too often the case, an increased government grant has checked to some extent the flow of private benevolencea fact to be regretted, since all the aid that can be obtained is really necessary. Prof. Fraser, who has by no means confined his attention to the pupils collected at the school, estimates that there are about 900 blind people in the Maritime Provinces, of whom 110 are under twenty-one years of age. In the institutiou there are now seventeen boys and eleven girls. Two young men, former pupils, are now studying music in Berlin, having saved enough from their own earnings to meet their expenses. Mr. Fraser enjoys the full confidence of the directors, and has the aid of a very efficient staff. Our readers should take pains ful, then, if subdued, as you gather to become familiar with the work of the institution

The Rev. John Read wrote us from The public will not be surpris. St. John last week: "Dr. Meacham that the sentence of death passed upon cause of Missions. His addresses in yacht Mignonette has been commuted ing that many have followed him from jury and the judges could not have church to church, listening with reached any other conclusion than increasing delight to his wonderful they did. To live by the unwilling in Japan. There are indications of seemed to threaten that other, is quite an advance in Missionary against abstract morality. In such case, however, no community would deem a severe punishment just. The terminal examinations at the Such homicides do not belong to the Mount Allison College, which began list of common crimes. As an exchange remarks, "there goes to the perpetration of them a physical urgency and a mental condition which together may well be held to exclude responsibility. For famine has frequently proved stronger than the strongest human feeling- maternal love. Women exposed to this tor-Academies will begin on the 8th of ment have killed and eaten their children. During the Indian famines , mothers commonly sold their babies for a little rice." Men who, under ordinary circumstances, would be horrified at the thought of using human flesh, may well under such circumstances be considered insane. The judges did wisely to establish a precedent which seafaring men will bear in mind; they did well also in limiting the punishment to such an extent as was merely necessary to keep

> NGC SALVER CONTRACTOR DEATH OF THE REV. DR. RICE.

A note of the 11th inst. from the Mission Rooms, Teronto, prepared us for the announcement of the departure on Monday of the Rev. Samuel Dwight Rice, D. D., senior General Church. Failing health had for some long day of earnest and useful service was approaching its termination. Of his latest hours no particulars have reached us, but, confident in his in Christ who yet "greatly live." In the hope that some one or more

of the few surviving associates of Dr. Rice in his early ministry will soon supply our lack of service, we outline briefly his long and honorable career. He was the son of a physican who removed him in his boyhood from Maine to New Brunswick, where he found a new home at Woodstock. An elder brother became a member of the lationship has been so intimate that class which Arthur McNutt formed soon after his arrival in 1832 at day when laboring under the pressure Woodstock, where there had been, in the village, but one member of the Methodist church—a godly woman. Through this brother, Dwight, as he was called, requested permission to J. Bond, B. A., of St. John's. This is attend the class-meeting, a privilege by field and flood, and one of great too glad to grant. His first appearreligious power. It describes a phase ance at the class meeting is yet clearly of Methodism as strongly marked as remembered by Mrs. McNutt-the that of Yorkshire or Cornwall. The venerable widow of the Rev. Arthur other is a series of twelve papers on McNutt. Between the young minis-"Charles Wesley, the Minstrel of ter and the lad of seventeen a warm Methodism," by the Rev. S. B. Dunn, life-long attachment grew up. "I of Annapolis, N. S. Bro. Dunn has am," the latter has often said playfully made a special study of this subject, to the former, "just what you made and these papers are likely to form one me." This intimacy was no doubt of the most brilliant series of studies strengthened by the marriage of Mr. of the matchless minstrelsy of Metho. Rice to a niece of Mrs. McNutt-a dism ever published. With the new daughter of the late David Starr, offer of the Magazine and WESLEYAN Esqr., of this city, whose family has given worthy wives to two other Meth-

In 1835, after a year or two in a mer cantile establishment in Fredericton, he attended an academy at Leicester, Mass., to prosecute study with a vie w to the ministry. In 1837 he was received on trial for the ministry, though uncertain health, in the opinion of friends, promised but a short career. Seldom has the faithfulness of a young minister been more severely tested than was his when late in the autumn of 1839 he was called to leave his comfortable quarters at Bathurst to fill temporary vacancy at Sydney Cape Breton, caused by the despatch of the Rev. John, now Dr., McMurray, to Newfoundland. In spite of circumstances which might well have justi fied an objection, the young man set out on his tedious and then danger ous journey, as his superintendent wrote, "in a noble spirit." Seven years later, when he had been stationed in St. John and had devoted a year or two to travelling in behalf of the new Academy at Sackville, he was removed to Upper Canada, at the special request, we believe of the Rev. Enoch Wood, D. D., who was then appointed in that district. From that period have no fears.

Dr. Rice's work was connected almost wholly with the Upper Provinces, but he never lost his attachment to the East and was ever ready to aid To his brethren here he seemed to be.

to the very last, as one of themselves. Dr. Rice's services to Canadian If men may destroy colleges under sore perplexity, and others still, un-Methodism were varied, and were direct Christian auspices on the able to reconcile the favorite theory thoughtfully appreciated. For two ground of their cost, at what else may with the revealed love of God, went years he was stationed in Toronto; at they not aim for a similar reason? to the opposite extreme of Universal. the end of that time he was appointed Why support Sabbath-schools, in view ism, or abjured Calvinism and Christi-Principal of the Muncey Industrial of the work being done by our com- anity at a single leap. School, at Kingston; in 1853 he be- mon school system? In short, to Lack of familiarity with modern came treasurer of Victoria College, of avoid pursuing our question by steps, fiction prevents any criticism on our which he was governor for the two why not eclipse Heaven by a dollar part of the story itself. In any story years following. Thence he went to put up to the eye and in view of the of a siege blood must be shed, and Hamilton, and while stationed there large measure of moral and religious from what life-story, real or fictitious. took a most active part in the estab. light around us, resolve to dispense was love as a ruling passion ever ablishment of the Wesleyan Ladies' with Christian ordinances as a terribly sent? "Mr. Hickey moralizes too College in that city. To his wise fore- expensive thing, for such they certainly much," says a reviewer who, deep in sight, indefatigable energy, and able are when looked at purely in the light the story, evidently got out of patience administration the marked success of of the stock exchange. Happily we with the "preaching." We admit that college is very largely due. To are not prepared to tread in the foot- the force of the criticism, but rejoice its development he devoted the ripe steps of France in the last century. in the fact which calls it forth. That energies of fifteen years of his life. There are too many evidences around Mr. Hickey would not if he could While at Hamilton, in 1867, the us yet that the Gospel cannot be dis and could not if he would, sink the honorary degree of D. D., was con- peased with, and therefore we cling preacher in the story writer is a reasferred upon him by Victoria Univer- to our religious institutions as the only suring proof that one who wields a so sity, and in 1864 and again in 1874 he safe, even if costly, guarantees for vigorous pen and a style so easy and was elected President of the Canada our liberty. When we can dispense graceful and yet so forceful withal.

time he was elected Vice President places of higher education. In course of to say that in William Briggs, Toronof the General Conference. Two years time some comparative reduction may to, Mr. Hickey has found a most satisthe unfortunate men off the list of later he went to Winnipeg, remaining behoped for, but any attempt at im factory publisher. there two years. In 1882 he was mediate economy by the secularizaelected President of the General Con- tion of our religious colleges would be ference which met at Hamilton, and a terrible mistake... The Great Teach in the following year, on the consum. | er himself established certain comparmation of the union of the several ative values when he asked, "What is Methodist bodies of the Dominion, an a man profited if he shall gain the event in which he was most deeply interested, he was elected Senior General Superintendent for a period Superintendent of the Methodist of eight years. In view of his age this tribute on the part of his brethren was months led his friends to fear that his | all the more pleasing. On the day of his election to the superintendency he referred with a grateful heart to the fact that at the period of the union of 1874 he had been President of the Canadian Wesleyan Conference, and that previous to the larger union of 1883 he had been chosen President of

the Methodist Church of Canada. Dr. Rice was a man of inflexible purpose, prompt and active and capable of an enormous amount of labor. yet always genial and affable. Dr. Withrow, the editor of our Canadian Magazine, says of him: 'He was the guide of our youth and the counsellor and friend of our later years; our refor menths we saw him almost every of engrossing public duties and daily cares-duties and cares of a nature to try to the utmost the mettle and the temper of any man. And our judgment is, that we never knew a man of nobler spirit, of more magnanimous nature, of more staunch integrity, of more inflexible firmness in what he believed to be the path of duty.' The news of his death will be deeply felt throughout the Dominion. He leaves five sons and four daugh ters, all resident in the western part of the Dominion. For their excellent mother and for themselves much sympathy has been expressed.

IS MONEY EVERYTHING?

The argument against denomina tional colleges as costly is just now being used in some of our city papers with a somewhat suspicious persistency. One is inclined to ask in view of certain statements, Is money everything? Is it to be regarded as the

superior or the agent of Christianity? Of the value of money we have had good reason to be conscious, yet we claim that money is really but means to an end—that end the glory of God in the highest good of man. All wealth belongs to the Creator. "It is the Lord thy God that giveth tic treatment of New England thee power to get wealth," said the Calvinism. We doubt whether great lawgiver upon whose precepts all modern law in civilized lands is based. The silver and the gold are mine. and the cattle upon a thousand hills,' are some of the words in which the Almighty Creator asserts proprietorship of all we proudly call our own. It is possible to look at this wealth in the light of a mere medium of exchange or as the subject of the stock-list: it is possible on the other hand to regard it as a rare gift with which to glorify is a sin," said an educated Roman God and exalt man. To those who Catholic youth once to an inquirer take the former view our opponents who questioned him as to the ability may address themselves with some success, but of the influence of such into the very body and blood of lation the assertion is still true. appeals upon men who view Christ. With scarcely less reverence wealth from God's standpoint, and was the New Eugland youth taught Superintendent of Wesley an Missions therefore send prayers with gifts, we to look upon the doctrine of the "de- representative from New England,

Men of the former class have cause, minster catechism. Precious sou however, to fear the false economy held this doctrine, and like advocated by certain writers for the Whitfield, conscious of personal press. Christianity brings blessings acceptance, only grew stronger in the the work there in every possible way. to all who live under her shad- grateful belief of themselves as includow, even though many men may never ed in the elect, but others were accept her richest grade of blessings. throughout their lives involved in with Christianity elsewhere, we can will yet essay successful work in some On his return to circuit work he was dispense with its direct sanctions at the more important field that is that stationed at St. Mary's, Ont., at which very sources of our public life -our of fiction. We had almost forgotten

> To the men who may pretend to smile at this belief, we quote a fact or than legislative. It has no power intwo showing that it has a firm hold of | deed to legislate. It does not even thousands to day, a hold so firm as to meet for counsel. Important disreach down into the pockets. During | cussions of prominent topics will take the last twenty years the Methodists , place, but with no intention of immedof the United States, believing as we late action. Yet we must remember. do, have given ten millions of dollars as the Baltimore Methodist, to which or more to sustain colleges under the we are under obligations, has sagely management of their own section of remarked, that "there is a quiet and the Church. Through such efforts unobtrusive, but all-powerful, legisla-Wesleyan University prospers in the tion that does not proceed by the presence of Yale, and Boston University in the presence of Harvard. In the same direction the Presbyterians of | ied in constitutions and statutes, in the United States are also following. | 'general rules' and disciplinary Two or three years since, their General chapters - a degislation in which the Assembly at Chicago gave strong de- feelings of men's hearts are concerned ence of the state colleges of the country. An influence which was lamentably lessoning the supply for the mintry must, it was felt, equally affect often accomplishes more than enactthe laity of the Church, and so the Assembly passed by a large majority, if not by a unanimous vote, a resolution to establish through the West just such a class of colleges as the opponents of our religious colleges in Canada are using all possible means to weaken and destroy. May the day be far distant, when our young men can be driven to seek their literary education where the direct shadow of Christianity shall not fall upon

whole world and lose his own soul ?"

A NEW BOOK.

We have looked somewhat closely at A Tale of the Siege of Louisburg, from the pen of the Rev. David Hickey, of Parrsboro-a not unpleasant undertaking in view of our regard for the author and our interest in the spot about which he writes.

Mr. Hickey's book will provoke criticism. Not a few will look askance at a quite sensational story from a Methodist minister's study, although not probably a whit more sensational than was "Henry, Earl of Moreland," issued by our London Book-room in John Wesley's day. More severe criticism will probably be called forth by Mr. Hickey's sarcashe can be charged with any misrepresentation in this respect, A glance at the Arminian Magazine under Wesley's management shows that Wesley must have deemed the doctrine of "the decrees" as held at even a later date to be something | House. Nothing of it remains, not terrible. In New England it met the early Methodist preachers with a most determined front, and disputed their progress inch by inch. "To doubt it of the priest to change bread and wine crees" as set forth in his West- whose self-contented Calviniam was

THE CENTENNIAL CONFÈR. ENCE. .

On Tuesday evening of last week this interesting gathering commenced its sessions at Baltimore. We speak of it as interesting, for such it is rather usual methods of motion and enactment, that is not immediately embodminds, and which brings them into essential sympathy rather than into formal unity-a legislation which ments and which must precede formulated codes if they are to become

The whole number of persons officially associated with the Conference is four hunded and forty-eight. Great numbers of these began quietly to assemble in the First M E. Church, the corporate representative of the congregation of the Lovely Lane church in whose simple and unadorned building sixty out of the eighty-three Methodist preachers scattered over the eastern slope of the continent from New York to Georgia, met one hundred years ago to constitute the first Methodist Conference in Amerca. We are not strictly correct in our limits; for one was from Nova Scotia—the well-known William

The opening hymn on Tuesday evening-"See how great a flame aspires"-was announced by the Rev. Dr. Gardner, of Canada, who also led the assembly in an earnest prayer, to which there were many fervent, but not boisterous, responses. After "I love thy kingdom, Lord" had been sung. Mr. Hunt introduced Bishop E. G. Andrews, of the M. E. Church, who delivered the address of welcome

Bishop Andrews said that they had met to study the past for the profit of the future. He welcomed the lelegates for their own sake and for the fathers' sake. They are heirs in common of the fathers. When the Ecumenical Conference met, three years ago, in London, it assembled in the City Road Chapel—the very church of Wesley. This Conference could not be taken to Lovely Lane Meeting even one of those benches of which it is related by Bishop Asbury that for the comfort of the members, the kind people had put backs to some of them. Baltimore Methodism now numbers over a hundred churches and twenty. seven thousand members. Asbury Methodists than "any other city of the continent. In proportion to its popusurpassed its local growth. In the

unpromising soi from Georgia, preached.

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The bishop then spoke of the affection of the Churches for their form of government, an episcopacy which is in the New Testament no authorita- Psalm 48: 12, 13. tive precedent for itself or for any other form of ecclesiastical organization. He claimed, too, that Methodism would not cling to obsolete and outgrown forms of even its own past, but in what new forms might be found profitable would always seek to embody the old spirit.

The Rev. Dr. J. B. McFerrin, of the M. E. Church, South, responded to the address of welcome in a charac-

He drew a contrast between this and the Christmas Conference of 1784. woods on horseback and entering Baltimore Town. We had come on railroads in palace cars. There have fluished. Like the New Testament wee to the man who adds thereto or takes therefrom. We have no pageantry, no processions, no gilded crosses room for a single passage : and showy vestments. We meet to sing and pray and get happy and shout like Methodists. A year ago, he said, he was thought to be at heaven's gate. After witnessing this scene he was prepared to say, "Now let thou servant depart in peace." He would go and tell Simpson and Pierce how their children love one another.

Dr. McFerrin was followed by the Rev. J. C. Price, of one of the Afrisuperb voice and impressive manner made him quite popular when in England at and after the Ecumenical Conference, reviewed in a summary manner the history of the enfranchisement and elevation of his people so closed by representing Asia as crying enough to awaken thought and to from its watch towers "One Lord," Europe taking up the watch word "One Baptism" and Africa joining in utionized. The currents of thought Father of all."

Andrews and Granberry stepped to the communion table and removed Bishop Wilson had read the prepar. creasing knowledge and growing sense atory part of the ritual, about five hundred presented themselves as communicants. Bishop Granberry then more loyal to itself, and will whip read the concluding prayer, the Lord's Prayer was repeated in concert, the benediction was pronounced, and the first session of the Centennial Conference was at an end.

FIRST DAY. It was near ten o'clock on Wednes-

day morning when Bishop Andrews,

from the platform in the beautiful Mount Vernon Place Church, called the meeting to order, announcing that Bishop J. C. Granberry of the M. E Church, South, would that day preside. The Rev. Dr. Cummings read the 62nd chapter of Isaiah from a Bible once owned and used by John Wesley, and after the singing of a needful. It is simply the great menhymn composed for the occasion by the Rev. Dr. Cox, of the M. E. Church, South, also led the Conference in prayer. A small gavel made out of the wood of the Strawbridge meeting house on Sam's Creek, said by many to be the first Methodist Church in America, was laid upon the desk for the use of the presiding officer. The Conference then completed its permanent organization by electing as secretaries, Rev. Dr. Martin, M. E. Church South; Rev. Dr. D. C. John, M. E. Church; Rev. Dr. Tanner, African M. E. Church. A committee on Credentials was constituted by the appointment of the Rev. Dr. Arthur Edwards, M. E. Church; Rev. Drs. Carlisle and J. E. Edwards, M. E. Church, South; with the Revs. R. S. Reeves, B. W. Arnett and G. W. Usher of the African Methodist Churches. Scarcely had the Conference voted to adjourn until 3 p. m. in order to hear the official sermon, when Bisnop Randolph S. Foster, of desk and announced four verses of the hymn,

" Oh for a thousand tongues to sing

My great Redeemer's praise. After prayer by the Rev. Dr. Trimble, and a chant by the choir, the Bishop read the 17th chapter of St. John, and at 11 o'clock read for his text these passages: "And when Hezekiah that he was nurroused to fight against it seems only fair to give special thanks 24th, 25th and 26th of Nov. Able Jerusalem, he took counsel with his to our devoted president, Mrs. Uriah addresses were delivered by Revs. G. seed and then said, "Now let us the Patrons of Husbandry.

unpromising soil for Methodism, nor princes and his mighty men." 2 Chron from Georgia, where Wesley had first 32: 2.3. "Walk about Zion, and go round about her: tell the towers thereof. Mark ye well her bulwarks, scriptural because it professes to find it to the generations following."-

over two hours in its delivery. It occupy it. was listened to with great enthusiasm. The Methodist says that it will pass. into the literature of Methodism as one of the best productions of its kind. "Those who have been read the discourses of the prelates whose great Council had just been held in Baltimore. will read the free and bracing words of Bishop Foster with some such feeling of relief as one has who pushes He could see Asony and Coke and aside the greasy leather curtains that a long time. their fellow laborers coming out of the close the door of some mediaeval church and from its uncertain light, its tawdry ornament, its stifling atmosbeen many changes, but Mothodist phere reeking with the dead incense doctrine is unchanged. Our Creed is fumes of ages steps into the brilliant noonday and tonic atmosphere of heaven's own day." We have but The dawn of the approaching cen-

tury finds us in the midst of perplexing problems. It is a time for thought. Within an ordinary lifetime the en-But he had been brought back again. tire face of the world has changed. A set of peculiar emergencies environed our birth—caused it. A period of the request of the Baie Verte Division, great spiritual darkness had fallen up on christendom. The churches were 'the occasion was 1st John, 4:20. injunction was being obeyed, "Little in decay, infidelity stalked abroad in open day unrebuked, universal corruption prevailed. It looked as if Christianity itself were to become extinct. That God raised up Methodism to can Methodist Churches. Mr. Price, meet the demand of the hour is now whose fine commanding presence, generally admitted by thoughtful students of the situation. The turn of a hundred years has brought us face to face again with a new, but in some respects similar, set of emergencies, not less threatening, and even more perplexing than those of the The opening of our second hundred years, if not so dark as that far as affected by Methodism, and which dawned on our cradle, is dark tax the courage of the bravest and the skill of the wisest.

The conditions of human society "One Faith," America responding have been and are being rapidly revolwith the declaration "One God and are taking a new direction. In the general wreck of revolutions it has become a question what thoughts and Two hours had been consumed in what things of the past and present addresses and hymns when Bishops | shall be accounted worthy to be borne the cloth while the congregation sang which dooms to extinctness the false, "Jesus, lover of my soul." After the artificial, the unsound. With indetermine for itself what things are true, humanity will be more and with scourges of incensed and outraged reason all falsehoods and spiritual despotisms from their usurped thrones. The yoke of priestly authority has been broken and can never again be put upon the necks of men.

Will the church be able to bear the strain? We answer, If the time shall ever come, when it is unable to vindicate its right to live, it will perish. If it be of God no device against it can prosper. It will not survive simply because it has gained a foothold, but because it will prove able to maintain it-because God had use for it in working out his great plans-wholly and solely because it has in it the substance of truth and assurance. Increasing knowledge, which dooms to extinction all the false, ordains to permanence the true and therefore tal and material law as well, "the survival of the fittest," which is but another name for the survival of whatever moves in the trend ordained by divine thought. The false and groundless arrayed against Him must

After the sermon the choir render. ed grandly Handel's great Hallelujah chorus from the oratorio of "The Messiah" and the assembly was dismissed with the benediction.

SOURIS, P. E. I.

This circuit has set an example to older and wealthier ones in the matter of Parsonage building.

Two years ago the work was commenced, the ladies with their characteristic enthusiasm taking the initiative. A sewing circle was started in which valuable help was given by all denominations in the place, and before Christmas a sale was held at which one hundred and fifty dollars was realized.

After resting awhile the work was resumed, although the task of purchasing land and building a house, for the most part with a few needles, the M. E. Church, advanced to the seemed herculean, but the brave workers were cheered last spring by a prayer." The Sabbath congregation Rooms. Starting with fresh courage, articles useful and ornamental rapidly accumulated and a month ago our second bazaar was held. The proceeds ladies' offering to four hundred dollars, be gratifying to close the term of serand subscriptions swelled that sum to vice under circumstances so favorable.

over six hundred. To mention a few names when all

eleven hundred dollars. With further consider her palaces; that ye may tell effort on the part of our people, and Bishop Foster's sermon occupied fore the New Year we expect to

PERSONAL. City papers report the death of the Rev. Dr. Carroll, of the Toronto

Conference. No particulars have yet reached us. Rev. Matthew Wilson, for many ears a leading Presbyterian minister, lied on Saturday morning at North Sydney, where he had been settled for

The death of Sir Alexander Grant, Principal of the University of Edinurgh, to whose recent inaugural address the Rev. C. H. Paisley made glowing reference in a letter from Scotland, is announced.

W. M. Tweedie, Gilchrist scholar for 1882, recently took his B A. degree at London University. Mr. Tweedie intends remaining in London another year, studying English Literature and Political Economy.

The Chiquecto Post publishes in full a sermon delivered by the Rev. S. Ackman, at Baie Verte, at Sons of Temperance. The text for

The late Rev. John Farrar was the author of a Bible Dictionary and an Ecclesiastical Dictionary. The first of these was in some respects a model of condensation: the second was equally free from waste of words. Many years ago an Irish Bishop told Mr. Farrar that he (the Bishop) never ordained a candidate without recommending to him Farrar's Ecclesiastical

METHODIST NOTES.

The Telegraph states that the Rev. H. J. Clarke received seven persons into the Methodist church at Tay Creek, N. B., last Sabbath week. The new church, which was dedicated in September last, is free of debt, with a balance in the hands of the trustees.

Our Methodist friends at Cole Harbor intend holding a tea-meeting and Christmas tree in Anchor Hall, Cole Harbor, on Tuesday, Dec. 30. Tea along with the future age. Even the will be ready from 5 to 8 p. m. If foundations are shaken. The decree Tuesday should be stormy the enterhas gone forth never to be revoked tainment will be given on Wednesday. They deserve help and should have it.

The Fredericton Reporter of last of the right of mind to examine and week says: At the conclusion of the temperance lesson in the Methodist Sunday school on Sunday afternoon nearly all the teachers and scholars signed a pledge to abstain from the use of all intoxicating liquors, and then donned the blue ribbon.

A handsome sum was obtained for church purposes by an entertainment at Jacksonville, N. B., a week or two ago. The Rev. J. K. King has been holding special services at Centreville, N. B., for three weeks .---The Yarmouth Herald speaks of a recent musical and literary entertainment in the vestry of Providence church, as an "artistic as well as a financial triumph.

Missionary meetings have been held at three of the four places on the Vernon River (P. E. I.) circuit, Rev. Geo. Steele, pastor. Mr. Steele writes: The speakers were the Rev. G. Harri-W. E. Reynolds and E. Bell. Good, sensible addresses were given each evening. We shall more than double the amount contributed last year. Other financial interests will

An esteemed supernumerary minister, resident in Montreal, writes : That is a laudable enterprise projected by our people in St. John's, Nfld. I trust the WESLEYAN will help it forward. I feel often for our good brethren in Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, whose small salaries have so long been reduced by annually recurring deficiencies. This is a deep aud far-reaching evil. May the day be near when it shall no longer exist! Dr. Potts, in the midst of daily "salvation meetings," has been laid aside by a severe cold. I hear that special good has been lately experienced by our congregation at Point

Charles. Rev. W. H. Evans writes : While spending a few weeks at Berwick I was much pleased to notice the substantial progress on that circuit, under the faithful superintendency of Bro. John Johnson. The church presents an attractive appearance, having been recently painted within and without. A new bell sends forth its clear notes calling the people to "the house of generous offer from our Mission is large and attentive, and the social services are well sustained. God has graciously crowned the labors of his servant, and I was glad to hear the distinct testimony of several of those of this and an autograph quilt, with whom he had been instrumental in the amount on hand, brought up the leading to the Lord Jesus. It must

The missionary meetings were held worked so nobly would be unjust, but at Carbonear and Freshwater, Nfld, on

Rorke at Carbonear, and Capt. W. H. the connexional aid promised and now Taylor at Freshwater. John Bemislooked for, we hope before the next ter, Esq., Sheriff of the Northern Conference to be free from debt. Be- District, also gave a very able and interesting speech at Harbor Grace, while the Rev. John S. Peach opened each meeting, read the report, etc. we fear the finances will not be up to

> lows from Manchaster, N. S : On the \$1.00. 27th ult., the congregation at the Intervale met at the residence of Mr. Donald Fergurson, and after a very enjoyable evening presented their minister with a donation of \$50. We cannot be too thankful to this good people for their great kindness since our appointment to this circuit. Soon after our first visit to the Intervale Bro. Jas. Ferguson, father of our es teemed local preacher, suggested to his neighbors the necessity of doub ling their subscriptions. The hint the receipts of that one congregation were increased fifty per cent. They are resolved that money for both missionary and local purposes shall this year be in advance of last.

> > ABROAD.

The Rev. Thomas Cook, the British united mission of all the Metholist churches in Dublin, beginning on Sunday, January 11. The mission for the cause. - Ex. will last about a fortnight.

An aged Methodist woman at Elles. mere, England, during a prayer-meet ing recently, while engaged in prayer, suddenly stopped, laid her head upon the pew before her, and died, uttering as her last words, "O, Lamb of

Mr. Richard Grant, in the Christian sionaries working under Bishop India, 45; Panama, 2; Costa Rica, 3; are on the way.

The Memorial Chapel erected at Ballingraine, Ireland, to the memory of Philip Embury and Barbara Heck, natives of that place who emigrated to America and introduced Methodism in New York, in 1766, having become seriously impaired, is to be renovated at a cost of \$1,000.

At the late session of the East Ohio appointed to raise and supervise a fund \$100,000-a centennial thanksgiving offering-to be used as an endowment fund for worn-out preachers, GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES. and for the widows and orphans of de ceased preachers of the Conference Machinery has been put in motion to raise the required amount.

Bishop Wm. Taylor has left for Africa, via England. Mrs. Taylor met him in New York, and thence re turned to the family home in California, Messrs Cranaton and Stowe of the Western Book Concern, are printing the phonetic Testament that he expects to use in his missionary work. and will soon ship a thousand copies to the west coast of Africa, packed in tin boxes, each package to weigh about 56 lbs., or a load for one man on the journey to the interior of the Dark Continent.

A report from the M. E. Mission Rooms, N. Y., says that these are some of the encouragements received from South America during the past year: "Our work in Buenos Ayres sweeps grandly on. Drunkards are reclaimed, sinners saved, the government is favorable. The press is giving us twenty thousand readers of our Sunday sermons. Two most important towns are hungry and eager for constant preaching. The Sundayschools and prayer-meetings are running over and hundreds are going away on Sunday evening for want of

standing room. The Fiji District Meeting met on Sept. 18. Takelo, the oldest native minister in the group, was at his own request recommended for a supernumerary. He has been an able preacher in three languages—his native tongue (Fijian), also Tongan and Rotuman. Next year will be the jubilee of the arrival of the first mission party in Fiji. On the 11th of October, 1835, the missionaries and teachers landed at Lakemba. In commemoration of that day the Rev. F. Langham was requested to prepare a historical discourse in Fijian, to be printed and read in all the churches on the 11th contributed in the district for foreign | 29th of January. missions during the year.

Mr. John Dunn, of Mount Barker, South Australia, now in his 84th year, has presented to the Wesleyans of that colony the "Dunn Memorial Church," which financially represents something like £4,500. At the opening of the church the Hon. John Dunn, jun. (once a missionary in Fiji), in speaking of the trials and faith of some of the early colonists, told how he and his father, forty-four years ago, walked from Adelaide to Mount Baker to take possession of the land they had purchased for a homestead, and on reaching it his father dug a patch of groundabout four feet square | an act to empower them to establish a

Matthews. The parsonage is com- J. Bond, B. A., Secretary of Confer- kneel down and pray," and that simple modious and substantially built, pre- ence, R. Logan, M. A., (Presbyterian), act of devotion (said the speaker) and sents a good appearance, and when it J. B. Heal and W. Kendall. R. S | that small patch of cultivation were suspects in this city have shown that is completed the property will be worth Munn, Esq., occupied the chair at the beginning of religion and farming the explosive was six times as power-Harbor Grace, and the Hon. John in Mount Barker. - Sydney Advocate

LITERARY, Etc.

The Guide to Holiness, under the management of Mrs. Dr. W. C. Palmer and the Rev. Geo. Hughes, New Financially we shall be below last York, still maintains its high position. year, but the meetings were good, and its publishers are determined that Other meetings are being held, but it shall lose none of its interest during ling to the lack of snow, little logging the coming year. The careful reading red letter year in the experience of and the Nashwaak. Operations will The Rev. W. Alcorn writes as foll not a few powerless Christians. Price be very much reduced in all parts of

The English Methodist Diaries for 1855 are published. The Pochet Diary is very convenient for ministers, containing in addition to much Methodist in in real carnest. There has been information, carefully arranged spaces for all memoranda of collections, vis. | night. | Sometimes the thermometer its, etc., that can possibly be requir-In it is an engraving of the Wesleyan College, Melbourne. The Me distant General Post Iriary, twied for seven days on a same and inter leaved with blotting paper, must was pretty generally accepted, and prove an addition to any study or office desk, worth many times it cost. Order through our Book room.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

Some men are fond of harping on the mistak s of temperance people. Conference Evangelist, will hold a Such persons, it s.oms to us, generally Is. and. If this Island once gets railone mestake themselves shat is they do nothing whatever themselves

The elections under the Scott took place in Brantford city and Brant county on the 11th. The act was carried in the county by 513 majority but defeated in the city by 166 vote. The act will be submitted to the country of Brome on January 17, and to that of Carleton on the 29th.

The Union Signal says: " A prohibition wave is sweeping over Northern Witness, gives the names of the mis- and Central Indiana, The Times Democrat tells us that in one parish pro-Taylor, on the self-supporting plan.

The numbers are as follows: South vote at the election the other day, and actually aroused more interest and Peru, 4; Chili, 31; Brazil, 4. Others brought out a larger vote than the presidential uestion

Temperance pledge cards were suplied to the children of the Baptist. Presbyterian and Methodist Sunday. schools on a recent Sunday at S Stephen, and many of the little ones | St. John pledged themselves to abstain forever from the intoxicating cup. In addition, a number of the children signed an anti-tobacco and anti-profanity pledge. The introduction of these cards to the Conference a board of trustees was Sunday schools is the work of the W. C. T. U. -St Croix Courier.

The Jubilee Fund, commemorative of the Congregational Union of Eng. land, has reached the large sum of \$1,750,000. It will be used in home at municipal and town elections. missions and church building.

Few readers have any adequate idea of the extent to which the murder of female children still prevails in China. Miss Fielde, of Swatow, cross examin ed ten Chinese women belonging to a Bible-class. They had been heathen and were now Christians, and they ad mitted that among them they had made away with seventy children.

The Revised Version of the Old Testament will be published next spring by the University Presses of Oxford and Cambridge in several editions. The American Committee have ordered a memorial edition in four volumes of the best paper and binding, to be sent free of charge to any one who contributes \$30 to the expenses of the Committee.

A decree from Spain instructs the 278,437. governor general of Cuba to uphold those provisions of the fundamental law of Spain, which permit the exercise of any form of worship not opposed to Christian morals. A complaint had been made by priests against a colporteur of the American Bible Society, who had at Matanzas organized a congregation of Protestants. The civil authorities resisted the demand of the ans have been murdered within the priesthood for the suppression of this movement, but referred the question to Madrid, and the decision establishes the fact that Protestant worship is to be tolerated and protected in Cuba, no less than in Spain.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION. The Dominion Parliament will meet of October next. Nearly £5,600 was for the despatch of business on the

Another Canadian voyageur has been drowned in the Nile, making the number of deaths in the contingent

A heavy fire, destroying over \$30,-000 worth of property, took place at Woodstock, N, B., on Monday night.

There is considerable insurance. The St. John Telegraph calls Moncton the "most progressive town of its size in Canada." This compliment is

no doubt well deserved. The Dominion Grangers will apply at the next session of parliament f

Experiments made with the dynamite seized some time since from the ful as ordinary dynamite.

Sheriff Doucett, of Gloucester. N. B, who, under bad legal advice, levied on a money letter in the post office, and pleaded guilty, was let off with a fine of \$50 in consideration of his good intentions.

Considerable plowing has been done in New Brunswick this winter. Owhas been done as yet except on the of such a serial would make 1855 a headwaters of the S. W. Miramichi the province.

A private letter from Rev. Caleb Parker, at Prince Albert, N. W. T., dated 13th inst., says: Winter has set crossing on the river for over a fortstands at 45° below zero; a little fresh air goes a long way then.

A Mr. Barrington, for many years the superintendent of the shipping ier of the old Sydney mines, died at nis residence on Sunday evening, the generally accepted cause of his death being poison from eating partridge. His wife and three children suffered from the effects of the poison, but are out of danger.

The Cape Breton Railway Com pany is seriously considering early railway extension throughout the way communication with the rest of the continent, the Company claims that it will become the future highway by which much of the traffic on the Canada Pacific will pass to and fro from Canada on the Atlantic side. It s claimed that India, Australia and China can be reached easier and quicker via Cape Breton and the Canadian Pacific than by the Suez Canal route .- N. S. Herald.

NEWFOUNDLAND. The St. John's dry dock, built by he Messrs. Simpson of New York, was ormally opened on the 10th inst., by Gov. Grover, when the British cor vette Tenedos was successfully docked More than 10,000 persons were present. The dock is one of the largest this side of the Atlantic, and is 600 feet long, 132 feet in width, with a draught of wester of 25 feet. It will accommodate easily the largest ocean afloat. The cost is \$600,000. puilders are natives of Carleton,

GENERAL. The German Government forbids ts railways from carrying emigrants at reduced rates.

By a colliery explosion in Sonth Hungary last week, 75 miners, all heads of families, were killed.

It is not believed that the Spanish eaty will be ratified in the U. S. Se nate by the necessary two thirds vote-The Vermont Legislature last week defeated by a vote of 113 to 60 a bill giving a woman the right to vote

Cable despatches detail a dastardly attempt to blow up London bridge. No one was killed, but three persons were injured. Paris anarchists applaud the bridge explosion.

A large meeting of Orangemeawill e held at Belfast, January 5th, on the occasion of the Wyckliffe quincentennial which will be celebrated throughout the north of Ireland.

Ten thousand dollars, says a South ern journal, have been realized from the sale, on the trees, of this season's crop of fruit, on a nine acre orange grove on Indian river, Fla. It was supposed that the loss of

postage in the United States would for the first year be about four million dollars. The actual loss is only \$2,-It is reported that about nine tenths the adult female population in the Territory of Washington, at the elec,

evenue from the reduction of letter

tion, on the 4th of last November, availed themselves of the right to vote with a hearty enthusiasm. Turkish atrocities in Macedonia are increasing. As many as 200 Christipast few weeks and three villages have been burned. Gladstone is asked to

assist in an investigation. The French government, to avoid complications with Australia, has decided to transfer the penal colony of New Caledonia to Madagascar. The colony will occupy the entire peninsula, forming the northern extremity of Madagascar. Gen. Miot further telegraphs from Madagascar that on the 6th inst. the captured asecond fort. He had a force of 1200 men-300 Europeans and 900 friendly natives.

Twenty nihilists have been captured in St. Perersburg. They were holding a meeting under guise of a ball. Seven dynamiters, who endeavored to blow up the Czar at Neidwold, have been convicted to-day. The evidence has shown that an elaborate system of mines containing charges of dynamite connected by electric wires had been arranged under the statue, and a terrible disaster was prevented only by the occurence of heavy rain, which soaked and spoiled the dynamite. The police seized three bombs similar to hose used in the assassination of the Czar. They also found letters addressed to the leader, indicating that he was supplied with money from the United States.

SUPPORT YOUR PAPER.

BY REV. GEO. JOHNSON.

It is an imperative duty, binding apon all Christian Churches, as far as possible by moral sussion and the publication of religious truths to counteract the influence and suppress impure principles and render inoperative the effects of the numerous infidel and atheistic agents of the press. The great adversary kind. The thought is alarming that deserving character. Their barns such vast numbers of these pollutare filled with plenty, their herds and the souls of men. Therefore to any object that il bats within his reach, limit the influence and defeat the The cause of Go'l most assured vital doctrines, duties and practices lierent course. of godliness, as taught in the Bible. These facts induce me to present

a few remarks relative to the Wesdist Church it is expected, steetily acterized their glorious I cler, and latterized their communion, the paster Carist's heart opening with the here and die. Oh, sweet clearly addressed come benevolence. In a latterized their glorious I cler, and when her turn came to not endure for many years), perhaps I might lie here and die. Oh, sweet clearly addressed come benevolence. In a latterized their glorious I cler, and when her turn came to not endure for many years), perhaps I might lie here and die. Oh, sweet clearly addressed come benevolence. In a latter of many years), perhaps I might lie here and die. Oh, sweet clearly addressed come benevolence. In a latter of many years), perhaps I might lie here and die. Oh, sweet clearly addressed come benevolence. In a latter of many years), perhaps I might lie here and die. Oh, sweet clearly addressed come benevolence. In a latter of many years), perhaps I might lie here and die. Oh, sweet clearly addressed come benevolence in the latter of many years), perhaps I might lie here and die. Oh, sweet clearly addressed come benevolence in the latter of many years), perhaps I might lie here and die. Oh, sweet clearly addressed come benevolence in the latter of many years), perhaps I might lie here and die. Oh, sweet clearly addressed come benevolence in the latter of many years), perhaps I might lie here and die. Oh, sweet clearly addressed come latter of many years), perhaps I might lie here and die. Oh, sweet clearly addressed come latter of many years), perhaps I might lie here and die. Oh, sweet clearly addressed come latter of many years), perhaps I might lie here and die. Oh, sweet clearly addressed come latter of many years), perha of the confidence and the patronage | under the Law. of the members and the adherents

the Methodist Church. sential to man's salvation, may be a co-worker with the Ch

and divine revelation, in extending ent of the mora's and doctrines of streams of gladness and of life. and enjoyment of religion.

should be taken and carefully But it is to be feared that many, rose. who take secular papers, neglect the WESLEYAN. By so doing they prevent, to a certain extent, its circulation, and injure themselves and their families They cannot too early introduce it to their enildren and thus place within their reach! sound religious sentiments, as well as a vast amount of information respecing events in both Church and Stat . If they desire their children to have their minds early influenced and important and feas ful will be the the question in the affirmative. results, if so plain a dary should be! When Jeshurun waxed fat he ser e them.

as it should be, and carefully read by the titles into the storehouse, that (who woold but did not win the humble, must be ever on the alers to young and old, that our people may there may be meat in mine house, capricious Annie), the song of "Bon-take advantage of such means as will

of the Church.

Grand Pre, N. S.

HONOR THE LORD WITH TH SUBSTANCE.

BY REV. S. H. RICE.

This command is too frequently of God and man has long ago seen lost sight of, and, if not entirely the power of the press, and excited | forgotten, is on the part of great his tallen though mighty mind to numbers very languidly obeyed. use it for the accomplishment of his | There are many to be found who cry own evil purposes. His agents are continually with the horseleech's numerous and are daily exerting | daughter or the greedy sea, "Give, their influence through the press to give," but who think it a grievous disseminate their permicious senti- cross to dole out, even a small pittments, to poison and destroy man- ance to as-ist objects of the most ing and soul destroying publications and flocks increase, but instead of should weekly issue from the press devising liberal things, they fondly in what is termed the Christian call all their own, and hold fast al world, to counteract the efforts of that belongs to God, just as ienathe church and to destroy religion clously as a drowning man clings to efforts of the agents of the prince of | ly rests on this unsanctified wealth, darkness, who are using the press and it will melt like snow when exfor the annihilation of Christianity | posed to the heat of the sun and the eternal ruin of immortal Surely such persons cannot believe spirits, all the religious denomina- the texts, "It is more blessed to

of true Christianity be soliish? on his feet. LEYAS. As the organ of the Metho | they strive for the mind which chartions of this Church in the Lower The Most High is a jedlous God, never say I am sick, leaving behind dered to humanity. Ida received Provinces. As a religious periodi | Jealous of His rights, and He does | cal of the Church it is especially to hot hold any man guildess who apcommunicate sound do trine, spirit propriates to his own use that porand Christianity, and Gospel moral- tion of substance to which he has no the Father of the fatherless ever be Lime Rock. ity. It has hitherto maintained legiti nate claim. Malachi informs reclized by them. this position and doubtless will do so his that the Jews were cursed with a for the future. In fact, it cannot do fearaul curse, why? because they otherwise. Its doctrines are to give robbed God of the tithes and offerno incertain sound, but to continue | ings. And surely with the increased in perfect accord with Mr. Wesley's light and privileges of the Gospel Sermons and Notes on the New dispensation God requires as much Testament. It is therefore worthy of us as He did of those who lived

We have sometimes been told that many who are exceedingly liberal As a religious paper it must and whose exchequer is always open to will continue to exhibit in a clear, aid deserving objects, know but little not those who live the most years sound, and convincing manner, the of true religion. This assertion we that "live long on the earth." But will continue to exhibit in a clear, aid deserving objects, know but little doctrines of the Bible which are es- shall not attempt to gainsay, as she so lived that she "lives forever." it liberality alone is not godfiness. A

be destitute of a saving interest a knowledge of the Christian religion in Christ, but, on the other hand, a through the land. It will not, profession of the Christian religion. therefore, be carried about with without corresponding liberality of every wind of doctrine; but, as soul is a sham and a delesion. It is dist Church for over half a century firmly as the Church itself, it must impossible for two bodies to occu- a long while in this world of uncerand will hold-fa-t 'e form of sound by the same place. Light and lark- tainty and darkness and trial to words, as found it he word of God. hess cannot dwell tog, ther. In like hold fast to the "unseen," It is designed to maintain the essen- manner the incoming of Divine those who live the longest, and live tial truths of the Bible, as taught grace must prove the extinction of aright, see the clearest. by this Church: and to do its part, selfishness, and as under the genial Her aged husband, who also draw and save mankin , and establish warming influence of the Sua of very much, that the Master called cast at the last election. believers in the faith of the Gospel. Righteousness unseals the most her to that labor which is eternal It is then intended to be an expon- frigid heart, causing it to send forth rest.—Wolfville Star, of Oct. 24th.

the Christian religion, as believed | God's commands are not grievous. by the Church to be revealed in the | He does not expect or desire what is word of God; and also a faithful re- not reasonable. The young pigeons corder of passing events. In this de- of the indigent Jew were as accentpartment there has been hitherto able as the lambs of his richer no mistake; no neglect. The in | brethren; and in our day the small which are found the mind and will limited are as pleasing in the sight of Heaven, has been in its pages of heaven as the larger contribuparamount. Its past history is then | tions of those in affluent circuina guarantee for the future, as to its stances. God seeth not as man doctrines, morals, and the exhibi- seeth, men frequently look at the support of the Methodist community. were to place on the altar of consecration what righteously belongs read in every family either direct- there, every department of the work ly or indirectly connected with the would receive a mighty impetus, and Methodist Church in the Provinces, the desert would blossom as the

great, who can tell?

" India and China life their voice. And Attack walls float by Ya still without the light of life

Uncome of me lous . Balga or e les, her fields are white, Way haste the not to bind the slea. But and early a hatows but.

The fields are white with the harcharacter. Great then is the re- response to these invitations? Let got these wounds in duels." sponsibility of parents in this matter; our incre sed contributions answer

neglected. They are bound by the kicked and lorgor the deliverance word of G al, the ties of nature, and from cruer bondage as well as the the salvation of their odspring, to train | mergies received while in the "vast them in the ways of righteousness; howling winderness." And in this and they cannot do this better than | age of the world on the part of great by placing before them a religious numbers the some ingratitude may periodical. May they in this rest be witnessed. By the ennobling pect, perceive their duties and ong- influences of the giorious gospel gations, and in the terr of God ob- many have been enevated from obscure resitions and made to After writing the above I was occupy positions of weath and influgreat y sa prised to notice, in one of ence. It is not going too far to your enterials, the following: "The assert that multicudes who now inform tion borne by our columns occupy positions of respectability does not reach nearly the half of the and honor, would without the bless-Methodist families in our patroniz- ings of Christianity have been in a ing Conferences." Tors ought not so ; state of dependence and wretenedto be; and it is ho, ed the Methonics or perhaps fiding dishonored dists, members and others, will be graves. With great propriety therecome deeply conscious of their duty fore the question may be asked, in relation to the pap and a specify "How much owest thou unto my reformation take place. Mac it be L rd?" Let us give heed to the soon circulated in a tour samilies, voice of inspiration: "Bring ye all

cipline, usages, progress and event | you the windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

Come, thou blessed Spirit of the Pentecost, descend richly upon ministers and people, destroy every selfish desire, and cause refreshing streams of liberality and benevolence to flow on every hand, that the present year in all our borders may be characterized by unprecedented prosperity.

Charlottetown, P. E. I.

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

JOHN LATHAM

on the 11th ult., in the fortieth year of his are. Our departed brother was converted to God in special services held in this place nearly eighteen years ago by the Rev. R. Wasson, and uniting

died at Sable River, Shelburne Co.

tinued faithful unto death. them all he was never known to state when she reached them. This perfect work. On the day prior to side, who, a few months before his tional papers should continue to give than to receive," "The liberal joy the Lord's Supper, and on part of keeper of the lighthouse, where place before their readers in the soul shall be made fat," or they would certainly passes a very difing with me he said, "We will meet she has lived for so many years, at a clearest and strongest menner the would certainly passes a very difing in Heaven." About two salary of \$750 per annum. Since o'clock the next afternoon he asked that she has saved one or two lives. How can any one in the possession to be raised up, and they stood him She married a Connecticut man for true Christianity by sellish? on his feet. "New," said he, "lay named Wilson. At the church to-Christians are followers of Christ, me on my back, (a position owing to the nature of his disease he could him a widow and three children to many congratulations, and after the the value there is to the large packs of mourn their loss. May the pres- service was driven in a carriage to herse and cattle powders now sold. If ence of the widow's Husband and the wharf leading to her home on

DAVID B. SCOTT.

MARY A. ROUNSEFELL.

There passed away from our midst and from this sphere of being, on Sabbath the 12th inst., Mrs. Mary A. Rounsefell, aged 76 years; wife of Mr. John Rounsefell, one of our most aged and honored citizens. Mrs. Rounselell's life was long in

goodness, as well as in years, for 'tis Her life was serene and man may give half he possesses an i unestentatious, and those who linger miss the gentle quiet of her presence. She was an "Israelite indeed in whom was no guite"—a believer in Christ, and a member of the Metho-

GERMAN UNIVERSITIES.

Rev. J. M. Buckley, D. D., editor of the New York Christian Advocate. in a letter from Europe to the corruptible and inspired word, in offerings of those whose means are Independent, thus speaks of studentlife in Germany: "The coarseness. intemperance, and absolute barbarity which characterize the lives of many students, and constitute in some of the largest institutions the tion of the essential spiritual power | magnitude of the gift; God looketh | real esprit du corps, cannot be fully at the capability and motive of the | comprehended without the oppor-We therefore strongly recommend giver. But if all the members of tunity for observation. The bestial the Wesleyan to the attention and our churches and congregations rivalry in beer-drinking, the grossness of the whole life, the subordination of literary to animal pleasures, the unconcealed and unblushing licentiousness in the very sunlight of science and art, must be studied closely if their meaning is passed unchallenged in the hearing of The responsibility resting on to be estimated. The visitor to one from some cause or other to take Christian courches is great, how of the great universities, arriving at a time when the various lecturerocms are being rapidly emptied and the students by hundreds are all nations; the Americans next; the pouring out into the courts, will see French write in general badly, especialupon the faces of scores of them ly the ladies; the Italians very poorly; huge red scars, some not recent, the Spaniards hardly legibly. The two huge red scars, some not recent, many fresh, others covered with bandages, the appearance being similar to that of a regiment some weeks after a battle, except that vest, doors are opening on every none have lost their limbs. If he be with religious train, they cannot hand. In different directions is unsophisticated, and asks whether do better than place in their hands a heard the Mace Ionian cry, "Come these young men have been soldiers, paper which is really Clristian in its over and help us." Shall there be a the answer will be, 'O' the students quiesce. At the first of the new series

AN OLD SONG.

Who was "Bonnie Annie Laurie?" Nearly everybody has sung, or heard sung, the beautiful ballad of "Annie Laurie." Annie Laurie was no myth. Nearly two hundred years ago Sir Robert Laurie, of Maxwellton, of Dumfriesshire, Scotland, quaintly wrote in his family register these words: "At the pleasure of the Almighty God, my daughter, Annie Laurie, was born on the 16th day of December, 1683, about six o'clock in the morning, and was baptized by Mr. George Hunter, of Glencairne. Annie's mother was named Jean Riddle, to whom Sir Robert was married "upon the 27th day of July, 1674, at the Tron Kirk, of Elimburgh, by Mr. Annane," as was About our lot in life, we cannot deny also recorded by her father himself. that any are exempt by their position Posterity owes to Mr. Wm. Douglas, from the common lot of pain and sufferof Fingland, in Kirkcudbrightshire ing. The highest, as well as the most

be correctly acquainted with the and prove me now herewith, saith nie Laurie," wherein he celebrated relieve when pain makes relief a necesdoctrines, morals, institutions, dis- the Lord of Hosts, if I will not open the beauty and transcendent perfection of the maid of Maxwellton.

IDA LEWIS.

A despatch of the 7th from New-Methodist Episcopal Church this ware of the article just as good, and afternoon attracted an immense | use only Putnam's Extractor. vidience, for it had been whispered | The secret of sucabout that Ida Lewis, the Grace cess of Burliock Biold Bitter oldest and best temane this same prescription of one of oldest and best temane this same physicians in the United States. Darling of America, was to be re- it acts upon the lowels, the liver, the ceived into full communion, after kidneys, the skin and the blood; re- druggests throughout having passed the usual probationary | moving obstructions and imparting cents per battle. period. Ida Lewis has been directly nstrumental in saving ten or a dozen lives, and frequently during are obstructed by phlegm, caused by

I the late James Fisk, who sent her the reliable throat and lung healer. boat, which formed a consticuous cature in a Fourth of July procession here some fifteen years ago She afterward saved the lives of dock Blood Bittors. It is a guaranteed with the Methodist Church he con- several soldiers who were returning from town to Fort Adams across the liver and kidneys. He was called to endure much water, and rescued three intoxicated suffering for many years, but during | musicians, who were in an exhausted marmur. In him patience had her attracted the attention of Gen. Burnis departure he received with great | death, secured for her the position day Ida was one of several candi dates, and when her turn came to

BREVITIES.

One of the largest dry goods firms in New York gives out \$20,000 a year in samples and postage.

Hard words are like hallstones in melted into drops.

"Are you taking down the specches verbatim?" inquired a smiling individual of a reporter at a political meeting. O, no," replied the young man, "I have too much respect for the speakers to do that."

The type of offender who blames somebody else for his sins, and is sorry that he has got into trouble, and would like to be immediately taken out of jail and made a deacon in the Church, is common enough in all prisons. Nearly 5,000 voters of the city of

Berlin have forfeited their rights of citizenship by being the subject of a criminal sentence. A lar, er number in the spirit of the Divine Master, to influence of the sun the ice-bound of the river, and her children, ing received public assistance. These illustrate the Scriptures, instruct river is opened for navigation, so the have this assurance, which is worth facts account for the very small vate It is a great thing to be well horn-

to come into the world with only honest blood in one's veins. In some way men are different from other men, and from what they themselves would otherwise be, because of what they have inherited. They do not and cannot wholly escape from their ancestors .- Bayliss.

The editor of a Rhode Island newspaper thus comments on a rejected contribution: "The poetical effusions of -are inadmissible. Reason-The rhythm sounds somewhat like pumpkins rolling over a barn-floor, while some lines seem to have been measured with a yard-stick and others with a tenfoot pole."

In a paper recently read before the British Association in Montreal, Messrs. McDonald and Aspinall stated that the highest rate of speed ever run was 75 miles an hour for about 3 miles on the Great Western. As this statement the chief American, English and Canadian locomotive engineers, we may presume that it is correct.

The English are said to write best of last-named nations continue to use many of the contracted letters, abbrevistions, and ornamental lines and flourishes which were common with most Europeans a century ago.

There are some modern pronunciations in which Mr. Ruskin does not acof lectures now in progress at Oxford, he adhered to the old method of pronouning Celtic, and would not pronounce it with a K, giving as a reason that he could never consent to follow out the analogy and say Saint Kekelia, for Cecilia.

A prominent lawyer new practicing in a Southern city tells the following: " An old colored man was under indictment for some trivial offense, and was without counsel. The Judge appointed me to defend him. I was young and very fresh at the time, and it was my first case in court. As I went forward to consult with my client he turned to the Judge and said: Yo' Honah, am dis the lawyer that am depointed to offend ine?' 'Yes,' was the reply. 'Well, said the old darkey, 'take hit way, Jedge; I plead guilty."

Complain as you may

sity to, our comfort. By a letter from Government House, Ottawa," asking cutting teeth? If so send at word pain of for a supply of Putnam's Painless Corn a bottle of Mus Extractor, we are reminded of two Syaup Fon the things: first that corns are universal, value is its aschildede, and secondly that Patnam's Painless poor little Corn Extractor is recognized by all upon the port, U.S., has this interesting item; classes as the most cere in painless, and it The services at the Thames Street non-poisonous remedy, for corns. Be- lates the st

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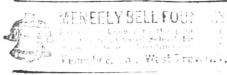
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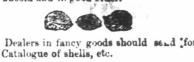
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