



to make this expression of gratitude, and both husband and wife here assembled in this prayer, thanked God for the blessings they had received, and prayed for my safe journey to England. I think angels might well have hovered over these poor people, commending their pastor to the keeping of God, and weeping tears of joy on beholding them. I wish I had with me a copy of the Holy Ghost to a Christian whose wife was much about our mission, and who died on our premises. He tells me of the death of his wife, and that she charged him after her decease to be faithful to the gospel of the grace of God. She called her children around her, and mentioned the kindness she had received from Mr. and Mrs. Scarborough, and told them with her dying breath never to forget the kindness Dr. Smith and these dear friends had shown to her and her children. She then charged her eldest son, who was a prodigal, to mend the error of his ways. She then asked for a copy of the New Testament, which she might read with it in her hand as a proof of her faith, and then after that her husband and children knelt down and prayed. My colleague, Mr. Scarborough, who happened to pass the door at this moment, saw the woman dressed in her gayest apparel—for that is the custom when a person is dying—and children standing by her side, and the first one, a little girl, who had spent about a year with Mrs. Scarborough, was commending her dying mother to the care of God. Then the husband, in Scriptural language almost, commended his wife, and children about the same time, to the Father, Fatherly and God, as Mr. Scarborough stood and wept, as he saw that father thus commending the dying parent to the God whom she had but known for a few years. That same mother had killed three of her own little girls upon their birth before she had heard the gospel of Christ, and I think angels would weep tears of joy over that scene that was enacted there. I just mention these facts to show that we have the presence of God with us in that place, and if you could read some extracts from these documents which I hold in my hand, which are appended to the minutes of the last district meeting, showing that my brethren preach five or seven times in every week in those cities the unsearchable riches of Christ, preaching every week to over 2,000 souls, I think you would be satisfied that our work is not without success.

I shall conclude by giving a few suggestions to those who are engaged in the mission of God may be promoted in the mission. I should say that the first thing is the great necessity of this Society getting rid of that debt which hampers us. I do not doubt that there will be responses to the offer made by Mr. Hend of £2,000 towards the redemption of that debt; and one gentleman has volunteered to give the residue of £500 to the same object if nine other persons can be found who will give the same amount. I would refer you to a letter which you will see in the last number of the Recorder from Mr. Calvert on this subject. It is not right that we are labouring with a debt in English language, and with many disheartening circumstances, should be hampered by the feeling that there is that heavy debt hanging upon the Society. We have had that pressure upon us since this new mission was commenced; and I do most earnestly pray that we may go forth free from this encumbrance. The next thing I would suggest is that it is desirable to make some effort in the direction of girls' schools. I am delighted to know that the Ladies' Committee have promised to take up a school in China. If I had time, I could show the great importance of this work; and that nearly the whole of the population of China are in their state of ignorance, slaves to idolatry through the idle stories which are told them by travelling Buddhist monks. Nearly the whole of the services rendered to idolatry, excepting those which are official, are rendered by women, and we can scarcely reach women in China. Not one in 5,000 of the Chinese people has been brought to the knowledge of the services rendered to idolatry, excepting those which are official, are rendered by women, and we can scarcely reach women in China. Not one in 5,000 of the Chinese people has been brought to the knowledge of the services rendered to idolatry, excepting those which are official, are rendered by women, and we can scarcely reach women in China.

**Obituary.**  
REV. J. B. STRONG.  
MR. EDITOR.—A Biographical notice of our esteemed and lamented father, the Rev. J. B. Strong will doubtless be furnished for your columns by some of the older brethren. In the meantime I may make reference to the last few days he spent with us on earth. About the middle of February the Rev. Fitzgerald Unmack and I came to this circuit, on a visit to his children here resident. His health, then, and indeed for some months previous, had been failing, and the iron constitution was beginning to give way. With all the energy of his spirit, he struggled against this natural decay, and at times seemed to look forward to again working for God. Once when I presented a woman and thus it is absolutely necessary that women do endeavour to raise the condition of their sisters in this vast land. There is a field there and it must be occupied sooner or later by our Christian sisters. I rejoice, therefore in the expectation that his school is to be established there by the Ladies' Committee, and I am glad to know that funds for building that school have been liberally provided by some Christian friends, for £300 has already been subscribed for this purpose. Then my brethren say that unless they have two good men appointed, the mission must inevitably suffer; for it takes from two to three years before a man is efficient for work. Do you think there can be four or five efficient men working there with half-a-dozen native agents, and preaching places provided, without the work extending, expanding, and requiring an increase of agency to sustain it? The very outgrowth of missions depends on increase of men, and it is sad to see men being validated and sent home without others being prepared to take their place. But we must have men of high ability. There is a sphere of work in China for men of all kinds that have a heart to work for Christ and his kingdom, but we want men with strong heads, able to undergo long and continuing application to difficult language literature, and an educated man can do all that an uneducated man can do amongst the lower classes of society. I do not see why the educated sons of our wealthy friends should not go out and join our mission work. I do not see why the fathers and mothers of our young men should not give down large premiums for their sons to be started in this profession or launched in that business, and that every applicant who comes to this Society should need the funds of the Society for his support. I do not see why some of the educated children of our gentry should not go to work with us and support themselves without cost to the Society. They can come and try for a time, and can retire whenever it is unsatisfactory to them; and what can be so noble a thing as thus to consecrate the life to Christ? It is not for our mission that I ask this, it is for the Methodist Missionary Society as a grand organization that I suggest it. But, oh, ye men and women who hear me, I bid you remember that He who was rich for your sake became poor, that you through his poverty might become rich, and I challenge some of you young men whom God has blessed with Christian education, and I challenge some of you educated young women, thus to give yourselves to that Christ who for your sakes became poor. Come and join us; come and work with us; there is not a man on our mission that will not share his meals, or his house, or anything he has with any of you that come out on our work with us, and you shall see that God's blessing will be upon such workers. In conclusion I would make one other suggestion; and it is a very brief one. It is a very odd one, and I will not long detain you with it, but it is one which I would like to write upon every heart. It is a thing in which you will all agree, and you will all say it is most excellent, and you will all say it is just, to go to your closets, and in close, earnest, continued intercession, ask

for the Holy Spirit upon your ministrations; know he will do what is best, and thus with her lamp trimmed and her light burning, the bridegroom's voice created no alarm, peacefully she sank to rest. We trust that the afflicted partner may be sustained under this thrice repeated stroke, and that while the Divine hand may be raised to inflict a further blow, his heavenly Father may discover such submission that he may be led to say it is enough. May these repeated visitations of divine providence lead us to think upon our ways, so that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.  
W. TWEEDY.  
River Philip, May 26.

Mrs. OLIVIA SMITH of St. JOHN, N. B., died at St. John, N. B., May 13, 1870, in the 74th year of her age, in joyful hope of a glorious resurrection into eternal life. Mr. Olivia Smith, for fifteen years the relict of the late Mr. George N. Smith. It was in the year 1850, during the remarkable revival that occurred in St. John under the ministry of Dr. Knight, that Mrs. Smith sought and obtained an assured interest in Christ Jesus. It was in consequence of her having attained the possession of that priceless blessing that she became in the year of her conversion to God, a member of the Methodist Church, in happy communion with which she continued for the rest of her days. She was the daughter of a most devoted Irish family, and her parents were of the large family of children, all of whom before she died she had the pleasure of seeing professors of religion in full connection with the church of her own choice—a circumstance that afforded her great satisfaction in her last moments. Mrs. Smith was deeply concerned for the welfare of her family, kind, affectionate mother, and her father and mother were of the same faith, and she was warmly attached to Methodism. In her later days she suffered much and patiently from heart disease. In her final illness she was graciously sustained and comforted by the consolations of God; and while passing down through the long vale of life she breathed out her love and trust and holy yearnings after rest in expressive and touching portions of psalms and hymns and spiritual songs. On the brink of deep river, while the chill waters were laving her weary feet, she was about to pass from mortal sight, her pallid features were mantled with joy as she testified that she was washed in the blood of the Lamb. After the interment of her remains, her sons and daughters and some other relatives assembled together in one of their houses, and solemnly devoted themselves and families to the service of the Most High. May every vow then made be amply fulfilled.  
J. K. N.

REV. FITZGERALD UNMACK.  
A few days ago we alluded to the serious illness of the venerable Rector of St. George's, the Rev. Fitzgerald Unmack, and it now appears that the fears of his friends were too well founded, his death having occurred on the morning of the 1st instant in the 73rd year of his age, after a distressing sickness. A blank is not only left in the Congregation over which he had long presided, but also in the circle of prominent and valuable members of the community, by all classes of whom he was warmly and deservedly beloved and respected. It will not be easy to supply his place in the church or in the ranks of the benevolent and the philanthropic. He was the last surviving son of the Hon. Richard John Unmack, for many years Attorney General of Nova Scotia. His education was at King's College, under the special care of the late Rev. Dr. Cochran, having entered that Institution in the year 1814. Afterwards he went to England, where he was ordained in 1823, and held a Curacy in Chichester for about two years, at the expiration of which he succeeded the Rev. B. G. Gray in the Rectory of St. George's, in this City, which he continued to hold until his lamented death. How faithfully and devotedly he discharged the duties of his position, all can bear witness. He spared neither labor, time, nor pecuniary means, to promote the spiritual and temporal prosperity of the Parish in which he resided, and he spent those who can remember the melancholy days of the Cholera in 1834, can testify to the fearless and untiring exertions of himself and his equally devoted and excellent wife, in relieving the sufferings of the afflicted—acting as nurses and physicians, (the latter end being without a resident medical man) and, of course, as spiritual comforters, also, and guides—and this, both night and day—for many weeks together. The departed Clergyman was emphatically the "children's friend," never more in his element than in the Sunday and Day schools which he established long before any general attention was given to the subject of Education, and he was rewarded by the universal love of the young, on whom his care was bestowed, in fulfillment of his Master's charge, "Feed my lambs."  
In his views and preaching of Christian doctrine, he was strictly evangelical in the full meaning of the term, and he viewed with a jealous eye and uncompromising position these novelties in teaching and ceremonial which have of late been creeping into the church of his heart and affection at home and abroad. These sentiments he fearlessly and strongly set forth at all times—in the pulpit, on the platform, and often in the press. He was accordingly a resolute and able champion of the Foreign Bible Society, as well as of the Colonial and Continental Church Society, and the Church Missionary Society, and other associations of kindred spirit, having been for several years President of the Nova Scotia Branch of the former institution. In private life, he who knew him need not be reminded of his genial disposition and familiar and pleasant intercourse with all classes and denominations. To his brethren of the clergy, especially, he was a warm and consistent friend, often helping them in their local undertakings, and extending to them the generous hospitalities of his Rectory, where there was always a little chamber in the wall, and a bed provided, especially for those brethren whose means were small. These will miss his cordial and brotherly welcome now, when coming to the city. Among the memorials of his benevolent efforts may be mentioned the "Home for the Aged," the "Orphan's Home," the foundation of which he had a large share, and the pretty "Village Church," (beside which his remains are to repose), the church at Lakeland, and lastly, the new church at St. Mark's in Russell street, in which he was a very large contributor. But now, "he rests in his labor, and his works do follow him." It will be a long time before this beloved and universally lamented servant of God will pass away from the pleasing recollection of the members of his own bereaved congregation, and of his fellow citizens of all ranks and modes of belief. And in the dark reckoning day, no doubt many will rise up and call him blessed.—Chronicle.

In my Father's house are many mansions; if I were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you.—Jesus Christ.

# Provincial Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1870.  
THE GREAT PROTESTANT CONVENTION SOON TO BE HELD IN NEW YORK.

Much interest has already been awakened among Protestants in Europe and America respecting the projected Convention of Protestant potentates to be held in New York during the month of September next; and high expectations have been indulged in regarding the good that is to be wrought in favour of truth and godliness, by the labours of that assemblage of eminent men. We trust that every reasonable anticipation cherished in reference to the results of the deliberations of the coming Convention will be completely realized.

Could the Convention be that every intelligent well-wisher of the interests of Free Christianism, composed of the most eminent men of every Protestant communion, intent upon bringing into bold relief the grand evangelical principles held by them in common, anxious to manifest toward each other in respect to questions on which agreement for the present is impossible, a charity that never falters, and eager to co-operate with each other in advancing the cause of the common Saviour in the world, the good effect of its labours would be great and lasting. There is an inherent tendency in the vital principle of Protestantism—the inalienable right of every accountable human being to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience—toward segregation. It is the weakness and opprobrium of Protestantism that this tendency, unchecked by the considerations that should have limited its operations, has been fostered to a most unreasonable extent. In many instances the ecclesiastical splitting process has been carried to a degree that seems to demonstrate that Christianity, like matter, is infinitely divisible, and that like a poly, the more you cut it up into fragments, the more living bodies you have.

Unfortunately, too, the separated bodies, charged with a peculiar kind of electricity, have been chiefly felt by each other at their points of repulsion; and the shocks they have mutually given and received have been numerous and severe. No Christian man of sound judgment and broad sympathies can read the record of needless internecine denominational struggles that have arrested the progress and wasted the energies of Protestantism, without mingled feelings of sorrow, contempt and indignation. Happily, we should hope, the worst is over; but even now there are Churches that are kept asunder by merely traditional bad feelings—memories of former nonsensical quarrels—or by the thinnest, the airiest of gossamer webs, theological distinctions without a difference, or some paltry observance or practice neither good, bad nor indifferent, if anything in the world can be thus truthfully characterized.

A Grand Protestant Convention that would have the effect of bringing into just prominence the substantial oneness in Christ Jesus of good men of all evangelical denominations, would place in proper subordination the points on which yet agreement is not practicable, and would proclaim the "true of God" as to all frivoli quarrels on questions non-essential, would be something to praise God for in the most joyful and grateful manner.

We do not expect to see or hear of such a Convention being held in our day. Our age is not worthy, nor yet fitted to behold and appreciate such a vision of gladness. Shibboleth is yet a war cry on many of the battlements of the earthly Zion. Men still fight for shadows, and fancy they are martyrs for the truth; and many Christians cannot bid God speed to other and perhaps better men, who dare to think for themselves on questions that concern them most. Mountains of pride and arrogance will have to be brought low, and floods of bitterness and wrath will have to be dried up before such a Convention as we have spoken of can be held anywhere.

Nevertheless we do not doubt but that the great New York gathering to which many excellent men are looking forward with glowing hopes and earnest expectation, will be productive of much good; and we trust that the Methodist of Europe and America will be well and worthily represented therein, and will do its best to contribute to the success of the Assembly whose objects it cannot but warmly approve.  
J. R. N.

## WESLEYAN CONFERENCE ARRANGEMENTS.

- Of the following lists, the first contains the names of the friends who will entertain the members of Committees and the Candidates for Ordination; the second contains the appointments for the religious services up to the first day of the Conference. The Secretaries of the several Districts are requested to forward the names of those attending Conference at the earliest day possible, in order to our giving timely publication of the completed arrangements.
- JOB SIENSTON,**  
E. WETMORE HART,  
PICKARD, H. D. G. (De-Delegat.) Henry Hood Hennigar, J. G. (Co-Delegat.) Mrs. Lyman Cannon,  
Daniel, H. (Ex-President.) W. K. Dudman, Addy, S. B., Edward Hillton, Allen, Thomas, E. Wetmore Hart, Angwin, J. G., T. B. Dane, Nathan Moses, George Allen, John Flint, B. N. Lewis, Nathan Butler, Frank Kilham, M. P. A. Lovitt, William Poole, DeWolf, C. D. D. A. Lovitt, Doekriek, C. W., Dove, James, D. Richards, England, James, Forney, G. Gaetz, L. Currie, D. B., Hart, J. R., Heartz, W. H., Heantz, S. F., Humphrey, S. A. M. Joseph Lovitt,

## Circuit Intelligence.

Mr. Editor.—The Gaysboro' Circuit, like all other Circuits, has its variegated lights and shade, of beauty and deformity, of excellency and defect, of pleasure and pain. It presents to a Wesleyan minister aspects which are calculated to please and encourage, with others that have a tendency to depress and discourage. To a few of these we shall refer.

Everywhere, both in town and country, the minister meets with kindness and courtesy. The friends appear pleased to see the minister, and anxious to make him as comfortable as their circumstances will admit. In some localities he feels himself warmly and affectionately received, and the interest in the country parts of the circuit is deepening, and the good seed of the word has not been sown in vain. The Gaysboro' congregation has, upon the whole, been good; and seldom have I preached to one more intelligent, decorous, and

attentive. And amidst these there are some who are very true Christians, but do not do the work of the word. The regular weekly prayer meetings of Gaysboro' have, in an especial manner, seasons of interest and spiritual profit. The last two years they have been particularly well attended. Such prayer meetings have not attended on any circuit for many years. The attendance has been most excellent, and not infrequently the Master manifested himself to his worshippers. The grace of God has been upon any undue excitement has been induced the friends to attend. The meetings have been conducted under the good old Methodist fashion, and as Wesleyans, we respect our fashion to render them useful. The same interest has been taken in these meetings. The grace of God has been upon the Divine Being to the great manifestation. Their regular attendance has been such that these meetings have invariably been led by a minister, and with but few exceptions, by the Superintendent. 4. That the most, two or three, and occasionally four ministers take part in these services. And last, though not least, there is a staff of praying men who have a special interest in their work. In reference to our Home and Foreign Missionary Societies were interesting; and we hope that notwithstanding the scarcity of money, the removal of some of our supporters, and other unforeseen circumstances, that the former will exceed last year, and the latter will be equal.

## General Intelligence.

It is announced in the Gazette that the Hon. the Attorney-General has been appointed to receive gentlemen on business at Government House, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, between the hours of ten and eleven o'clock a. m., but His Honor will not be obliged to see any gentleman having urgent business to transact.

Mr. Editor.—We regret to learn that the Charles Hall, Esq., near Marlborough, Cornwall, was destroyed by fire on the 25th inst. The hall contained two hours, one hall, three tons of hay, one wagon, one sleigh, on horse cart, harness and all the farming implements, all of which were burned. The height of the hall was ten feet, and the fire was caused by a candle which had been burnt to the point of conflagration, and by which effort saved the house and work of the building. It is supposed that the fire was caused by the candle.

The adjourned monthly meeting of the Wesleyan Temperance Society was held last evening in the basement of the Wesleyan Church in Brunswick street. Interesting addresses were delivered by Rev. Messrs. Milligan, James, Mr. Biss, and other advocates of cause of temperance.

Y. M. C. ASSOCIATION.—At a meeting held on Saturday evening, Messrs. James Maclean, James Forrest, Edward Jones, and Messrs. J. W. McLean, J. W. McLean, and J. W. McLean, were appointed to represent the Association which opens at Indianapolis on the 22nd inst.



The Family

A HYMN FOR CHILDREN IN WORDS OF ONE STABLE

My King and my God, be the guide of my youth; O, let me not stray from the safe path of truth; I am prone to do wrong, help I ask of thee...

THE SUCCESSFUL SUPERINTENDENT

Is described by a writer in the S. S. Journal as follows: "He was a man of prayer. He prayed much in secret, and God did reward him abundantly."

THE CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S EMPIRE

Woman's empire is her home. It is within her power to create a paradise within its charmed limits. Reigning there, through law of love, over husband, children, and domestics, she can do work worthy of an archangel's ambition...

FINGER-MARKS

A short time since, a gentleman employed a reason to do some work for him, and among other things to "thin-whiten" the walls of his chambers. This thin-whitening is almost useless until dried. The gentleman was much surprised on the morning after the chamber was finished, to find on the drawer of his bureau, standing in the room, white finger marks...

THE RETURN-BALL

Harry's father brought home for him a return-ball; and, as it was a new thing among the boys, he took it to school with a great deal of pleasure. His boys gathered round admiring to see him perform; but as he threw the ball from his little Jay Morgan, not understanding the secret of its return, sprang forward, and caught it. Harry was a passionate boy, and Jay's interference, when he was trying to show off the ball to its best advantage, aroused his temper at once.

DRAGGING THE HALTER

Proverbs had been defined as the wit of one, and the wisdom of many; the wit in sitting in pity and condensed form what is approved of by the judgment or confirmed by the multitude. They are in common affairs what pungent Bible-texts are to devout people in things religious.

because of his foolish pride. All the rest of the day he was unhappy because of the load on his mind. He tried to forget it, but he could not; and at night when he knelt down as usual to tell his Heavenly Father all his wants he seemed to see little Jay's grizzled face, and felt that it would do no good to ask God to bless him while he was so wicked. But his mind was made up; and when that is done the rest is quite easy.

WHAT A BOY CAN DO

About two hundred and sixty years ago a poor lad of seventeen was seen travelling on foot in the south of England. He carried over his shoulder, at the end of a stick, all the clothing he had in the world, and had in his pocket an old purse, with a few pieces of money given him by his mother when, with a throbbing, prayerful heart, she took her leave of him on her road to a short distance from their own cottage.

WESLEY BOOK ROOM

174 Argyle Street, Halifax. Coley's Life of Collins. LARGE SUPPLY! PRICE REDUCED! The Book Steward has much pleasure in announcing the arrival of a new and interesting work from England, two cases containing 500 copies of this excellent volume of Christian Biography...

Woodill's Worm Lozenges

They are perfectly safe. They act immediately upon the system, and are perfectly safe. They are perfectly safe. They act immediately upon the system, and are perfectly safe.

Freedom from all Mercerial Agents

which so often prove injurious to children. They are perfectly safe. They act immediately upon the system, and are perfectly safe.

WORMS IN CHILDREN

are the following: a pale and occasionally flushed countenance; dull heavy eyes; irritated, swollen and often bleeding, swollen, slim and dry furrowed tongue; foul breath; variable, adomic, times almost voracious appetite; vomiting, colic, anasarca, diarrhoea, and other symptoms.

Star's Life Assurance Society of England

Extracts of Report presented 1st March, 1869. Policies in Force, £2,000,000. Annual Income, £1,000,000. Reserve Fund, £1,100,000. Bonus declared in 1869, £960,000. Average Bonus, 5% per Cent. Surplus for the year 1868, £955,000 0/0.

Musical Warehouse

THE best English PIANO FORTES strength and sound expressly for this climate from Mr. Mason's own design and directions. Hand instruments the newest English and Foreign Music and musical merchandise of every description.

European Mail

A Weekly Summary of News for North America. Usual Contents: Accidents; Arts and Science; Births; Marriages and Deaths; Commercial News; Correspondence; Court Circular; Emigration; Foreign and Colonial; Gazette; General Summary; Imperial Parliament; Ireland; Latest Shipping; Legal Reports; Mercantile; Medical; Military; Miscellaneous; Music and the Drama; Natural History; Naval; Obituary; Political; Religious Reports; Miscellaneous; Shares; Wills and Bequests, &c. &c.

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Provincial Wesleyan Almanac

Table with columns: Day, SUN, MOON, H. Tide. Rows for various days of the month.

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UNION MUTUAL Life Insurance Company, of Maine

Assets January 1st 1869. Surplus Returnable to Policy Holders in Dividends. DEPOSIT AT OTTAWA, (Gold) \$1,000,000.

BOARD OF REFERENCE

Hon A. McFarlane, Esq., President; W. H. Hollister, Esq., Secretary; B. B. Corwin, Esq., John N. B. Manager for Canada, P. E. Island, and Newfoundland.

MONEY, MONEY

If you would have good value for your money buy your Boots and Shoes from A. J. RICHARDS & CO.

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Lockman Family Shuttle Sewing Machine. IT IS SIMPLE IN DESIGN, ELEGANTLY FINISHED AND DURABLE.

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Star's Life Assurance Society of England

Extracts of Report presented 1st March, 1869. Policies in Force, £2,000,000. Annual Income, £1,000,000. Reserve Fund, £1,100,000. Bonus declared in 1869, £960,000. Average Bonus, 5% per Cent. Surplus for the year 1868, £955,000 0/0.

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