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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The National Zeitung of Berlin states that the whole course of Papal diplomacy is regarded as a "specimen of cunning duplicity.'

Every one wants the easiest place, and we justle one another around in the strife for it, till we make all the places hard. - Holston Meth.

The United States Supreme Court has decided that the Alabama law forbidding the marriage of white to black persons, is constitutional, as it punishes both alike.

"We have some excellent preachers that are not pastors," is what an intelligent layman whispers in our ear through the mail. This is simply a hint to the "excellent preachers." Raleigh Adv.

Spurgeon pleasantly rebuked, not long since, ministers whose "words are buttered and toasted before being served, like the venerable divine who said Jonah was three days and three nights in the -society of a fish !"

Australian papers state that Dr. Moran, Roman Catholic Bishop of Dunedin, New Zealand, has announced himself as a candidate for a seat in Parliament, his object being to promote the movement in favor of denominational education

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A converted Hindoo is reported to have said at a public meeting in India: The very lowest caste in India is the cobbler caste, and it is remarkable that a cobbler from England. William Carey, should bring them the first tidings of the Gospel."

Dr. Crosby says that he would like to have the Presbyterian Church in America adopt such an addition to its Confession of Faith as was adopted by the United Presbyterians of Scotland, and which shall "bring out more cleare ly the side of man's free will.'

The politician says you must not bring the temperance question into politics in Virginia; it will ruin our party prospects. Ah! there's the trouble: social order, the well-being of society, the salvation from ruin of the young, must all give way to rum and ruin for the sake of party. - Richmond Adv.

An equity suit has been brought in Philadelphia to compel an owner to cut down a tree whose roots were undermining an adjoining dwelling. Would not an equity suit be just as righteous against a man whose sale of liquor was " undermining " the moral character of his neighbor, the happiness of his wife, and the future prospects of his children !- Presbyterian.

"Two words ruled the life of Mr. Dodge-conscience and Christ." When a great corporation proposed to drive traffic on the Lord's day, he fearlessly said to his fellow directors: "If you break God's law for a dividend, I go out." He gave more than money, he gave himself to Jesus, for Jesus, to his fellow-men. - Rev. J. W. Horne. in Zion's Herald.

Again the eloquent lecturer told us that "We are living in a period of it has always general unsettling." seemed to me that the unsettled are the most impressed with the " unsettling." They multiply to such, as rapidly as the man who enlisted and deserted often enough to make a brigade. Because the tempest is in their tea-pot they think it universal. -In Central Adv.

The Church Times still keeps up the lamentation over the neglect of reading on the part of the clergy. If a parish priest or a curate whose work lies within a small circle, and whose tenminutes sermons can be either written cannot find time for reading, what are Methodist circuit ministers and superintendents of large circuits to do ? Resolution, sir, resolution !- London

About this season of the year many people are asking what is it that determines the date of Easter. The answer is that it is the moon of March. The old rule is that Easter shall fall on the Sunday after the full moon which comes after the vernal equinox. That brings Easter this year on the 25th of March. In 1818 it fell on the 22nd of March, the earliest date possible. It will not fall on that date again in this or the following century.

The right sort of a pastor blossoms out into increased pulpit power and pastoral efficiency under the effect of kind treatment from his people just as surely as an apple-tree blooms in snow and pink when the spring sun shines of almost miraculous facilities, from and the south winds blow. If the taking its King's proclamation to every pastor is not of the right sort, good creature in very nearly, if not quite treatment may reform him ; or if that the same time ?

be impossible, it is well to "keep your hand in" for the next man who will be worthy. - Nashville Adv.

The Rev. Dr. J. M. Scudder, of Vellore, India, wishes that every missionary in that land were a medical man, and urges the home societies not to send out any workers who have not at least, a slight knowledge of medicine. He visited two towns for several years in succession without gaining the least hold, apparently, upon the people, when a slight surgical service on his part opened both their hearts and homes. It also opened his eyes to the value of medical knowledge.

Notice was last week given in the English House of Commons by Mr. Kennard that he intended to question the Government as to what steps had been taken to recover the surplus of the "Alabama" Award. This implies that there is a surplus, and this implication is correct, after all legitimate claimants are paid. The proper thing for the United States to do is to return this surplus to Great Britain, and not give it away to those who have no claim to it.—N. Y. Independent.

The Geneva correspondent of the Daily News says : The Synod of the Reformed Church of Basle has resolved by a majority of two to one to cancel the regulation making baptism a condition precedent to admission to the Holy Communion. This measure, tantamount to a declaration that the rite of baptism is a work of supererogation, has been long under debate, and marks a distinct advance in the direction of free thought, towards which all the Swiss Churches are tending.

Lord Stanhope's bill to prohibit the payment of wages to workmen in pubic-houses provides that "no wages shall be paid to any workman at or within any public-house, beershop, or place for the sale of any spirits, wine, cider, or other spirituous or fermentment, or any office, garden, or place belonging or contiguous thereto, or occupied therewith." The Bill passed its second reading in the English Parliament by a majority of nearly three

"Major" Tucker, who led the eighteen members of the "Salvation Army" arrested for walking through the streets of Bombay, has been sentenced to a month's imprisonment. without the option of a fine : to four others the option was given of a fine or a week's imprisonment; and the rest were discharged. And this in British India! Mr. Under Secretary Cross has stated that, in the matter of the Salvation Army in Indore, a native state related to the Indian Gov ernment, anything arising will be 'a nestion for the local police."-Meth.

Strange how the brethren fail in heir strength sometimes. The good brother in the last "fair" or " Church social" carried at one time some fifty pounds of crackers, a lot of sugar, a bag of oranges, besides other heavy responsibilities; and now the pastor by no dint of persuasion can get him to move two pews in front in the revival service. He has so failed in strength that his new spring overcoat keeps him in his seat, or mayhap his wife's shawl has fallen across his lap. He must not be underrated, for his strong point is his social standing. - Western

Mr. J. H. Shorthouse writes in Macmillan of Washington Irving as one who, within the lines which he set himself and which he never overpassed, was perhaps the most perfect humorist that ever wrote. charm of humor," says Mr. Shorthouse, " consists not merely in laughor bought according to convenience, ter, or even in joy, but in the stirring of those sympathies and associations which exist invariably in the race, for we inherit a world-life and a religion, the earth's springs of whose realities lie, perchance, too deep for laughter, but not, Heaven be thanked, too deep

Dr. W. P. Mackay, preaching one day to some British soldiers, put the question: "If Queen Victoria were to issue a proclamation, and placing it in the hands of her army and navy, should say, 'Go into all the world and proclaim it to every creature,' how long do you think it would take to do One of the men, accustomed to obeving orders without questioning or delay and at the peril of their lives. replied (he was a grave and intelligent officer), "I think we could manage it in about eighteen months. And who can doubt it? Or what shall hinder the Church, in this day

people had better be careful of words and deeds when little eyes are upon them and little ears are listening. A friend, who is pious enough to ask a blessing at his table, the other day was either hungry or in a hurry, and went through the ceremony in very fast time. Before he could handle the carving knife, his youngest boy put on the brakes with the question Pa, do you want to scare God? That is the way the blessing sounded to him, and with all the unspoiled honesty of seven years of age he spoke it out. The little fellows may not always tell just how things look to them, but we may rest assured they are looking all the same. - Texas Adv.

The custom of decorating our churches at Easter with the choicest flowers of the newly risen year is a beautiful and expressive one. So long as the flowers are the free-will offerings of members, it is all right. But when they are bought out of the funds of the church or Sunday-school, funds raised for quite different pur-poses, then it is all wrong. The display of many dollars' worth of flowers in church may become nothing but an expression of culpable extravagance, misappropriation of funds, or even of actual dishonesty. A church that has not paid its debts has no right to buy flowers for decorative purposes. A church that neglects its poor has no right. A church that is too poor or too selfish to give its full share to the collections for our missionary and other general causes has no right. First pay your just debts to God and man before indulging in luxuries and ornamentation, lest even these become a shame and a reproach to you,-Moravian.

INPLUENCE.

Two men own farms that join. There is no line fence between them. Some where within a strip a rod wide is the at liberty to sow just what they choose on either side of the line; one wishes to sow some choice wheat on the principles of the Moslem system his side, the other cught not to sow he met with an experience that showbuckwheat on his side; it will reach | ed him that his life had been sacrificed over on to the other's sowing and spoil all that wheat next to the line.

Our lives in this world run side by side. They cross and re-cross each other; they are inextricably mingled -" No man liveth unto himself." We are to-day in a great measure what the influence of others in the past has made us and we are acting to-day under impulses received (unconsciously perhaps) from those who have been long dead. So shall it be with us: though dead we shall influence others. and when there shall be no one on earth that knew we ever lived some shall be acting under the impulses which were received from us. It is said that when the mosque of St. Sophia at Constantinople was built the mortar was charged with musk and that to-day this perfume fills the air though hundreds of years have passed away. So remaineth our influence. Theodore Parker, dying in Italy, said "There are two Theodore Parkers." One is dying in Florence, the other is planted in America." He died in Florence but how he has grown in Y. Independent. America! More than the giant intellect of Joseph Cook is necessary to combat the influence of that man's teaching! It will never die. Our influence will not be so great as his and

Visiting the "Sandstone quarries"

and west versa. Parents are standing the Holy Ghost .- Congregationalist. in the way of children. And brothers and sisters are hindering each other. Friend is holding back friend.

Short indeed is the path from now to the edge of time from whence we leap into Eternity. All are pressing forward to this verge of time and every one is influencing others into the way he himself is going, and these in turn have laid hold of others ; every individual is followed by a longer or shorter procession of individuals and where he leads they will follow. Let us lead them heavenward.

A HELPER. A comewhat remarkable man has recently been removed by death from the exvice of the Western Turkey Mission of the American Board. Born in the tent of a Kurdish nomad, of the of Abu Bekr, the companion lineage of Abu Bekr, the companion of Mahammed, he was as a prince amour his people. He was early edu-cated in the science of robbery, in athletics, and in the use of arma.

Breaking away from this kinu of lift, he pursued, in the face of the greatest difficulties and through the greatest Moslem theology. Just as he was beginning to feel that he had mastered in studies of a dead unfruitful wisdom. A fire worshipper, who had never seen a missionary, showed him a Christian Bible, and convinced this Moslem by argument and comparison of texts. that, if he would have truth, he must look for it in that book. In time the result of that conversation in the interior of Persia brought this man to the feet of those who were glad to ing. -N. W. Adv. instruct him, and, at the same time, to utilize his talents for Christian objects. Thoroughly versed in the Ori-The London News recently publishental languages and the Moslem philed a letter from the Rev. Arthur W. osophy, endowed with a fine literary Hutton, a Priest of the Oratory at taste, and truly in sympathy with the objects of the missionary enterprise. this man has been during eight years | charge is made against two clergymen a most valuable assistant in all literary travelling on the Continent. It is in work for the Turkish-spesking races. fact that they have been in the habit He was never baptized; yet his simple of palming themselves off as Catholic faith in the Saviour testified to on his priests, and in that character asking death-bed, gives cause for hope that to be allowed to celebrate mass. He he has truly found rest at last. Among is corroborated by the prior of the

HINTS ON PRAYER.

Allow us to offer a few hints to those who lead the worshippers of God in yet we exert an influence and it will public or social prayer. Don't shout; the hearer of prayer is not deaf. Don't mumble; you do not "lead" those Portland, Conn., one day several who cannot hear what you say. Don't years ago, I was much interested in whine; it disgusts sensible people. what I saw. The surface soil and clay Don't preach; if you are a minister had been removed from a portion of you have a time set apart expressly the underlying rock, and on this ex- for that ; if you are not, no one will posed flat surface of rock were marks, blame you for omitting that part of the some deep, some mere scratches, as if service. Don't inform the Lord about a mighty hand had grasped a great things; he knows more about pretty iron comb with some of the teeth larger | much everything than you do. Don't and longer than others and had drag- pray at people; scolding isn't prayriver. My mind went back to a per- when it is foisted into a prayer, and abbot, in which it was said that Fath. tific than the action of the child who iod of which no man knoweth—yet the scolded think you are telling the er Joseph had allowed the bearer's confidently appeals to a father in heahere were evidences of a "Glacial Lord that about them which you dare friends to say mass, and it was asked ven - Principal Dawson. period," when a great river of ice not say to their faces. Don't pray to that the same favor might be shown holding in its frosty grasp rocks large your audience; it is a waste of time to the bearer himself. The right and small moved down that valley. and a mockery; they can give noth. reverend abbot was away from home. Bible is this "Underneath are the When we are gone our influence re- ing back. Don't talk with the Lord when this gentleman came, and so the everlasting arms." What a vivid maining, good or bad, will be evidence as you would chat with your neight letter was delivered to me. My and idea it gives of the divine support that we once lived. If our energies bor; true prayer is reverent. Don't swer to it was of course plain, but the God knows our feebleness. He is are all given to the world and self, all ramble all over the universe; you'll man persisted in asserting that Fath-members that we are dust.

Children see things, and grown up withheld from Christ, our influence not get back in time. Don't try to er Jeseph had allowed his friends to must be evil; is it pleasant to think get everything in one prayer; you will say mass. Whether this be true or that after we have dropped out of this most likely have another chance. not I do not know, nor can I now aslife we shall be drawing others down- Don't pray so long as to tire out all certain, since he died in September. ward whither we have gone? and that the hearers; that isn't the meaning of 1881. But of this I am confident, that drawing shall continue always? | the command to "pray always" and that if he brought them into the sa-But now are we influencing others "to pray without ceasing;" and you cristy it was because he took them to righteously or wickedly, now are we can safely leave some petitions to be be really Catholic priests. For the leading some up to the entrance of offered when alone in your closet. facts stated above I can vouch. As eternal blessedness or down to the Don't pray in public if you are prayer. to the rest, the papers which these gates of woe. Husbands are keeping less in secret; such prayer prevails gentlemen carry with them are so well wives out of the kingdom of Jesus neither with God or man. Pray in

YOUR CHILDREN. Pending this harvest time, encour-

age the children to enter the church if they express the least-even the least-disposition to do so. It is very ly very indolently dangerous, to say, equally magnanimous toward your them." boy or girl. He does not "wait," but will persistently plant his seeds and wield the influences which pros per tremendously while you are waiting for those years of discretion to come to your child. The enemy of souls prefers to strive during years of ndiscretion. Christian parents should never permit such risks. Let the little pilgrim join the church on probation, and fight out the battle on that safe ground. We have no right to leave the little darlings on any supposed neutral grounds. There is no neutral ground! The children belong to Christ, and while life lasts, the church is the fold. We believe that the question, "What proportion of tens of thousands of Christian parents transgress in their neglect of this reply was, "What proportion ought home on a wintry night and crying at your door to be let in out of the storm. has not to us half the pathos there is in the picture of a little one making timid queries about the church, and religion, and Jesus, and being roughly, or even tenderly, told to "wait awhile." Swing wide open, beautiful. divine gates, and let the children enter. Those rough disciples whom Jesus rebuked were more nearly right than you, dear parent, when you check even the prattle of the youngster upon whose tender heart the Spirit is mov-

DISHONESTY.

Birmingham, in which a very grave both Moslems and Christians this man Benedictine Monastery at Einsiedeln. has lett a cherished memory as of a who makes the following statement: simple-hearted, wise, pure man. -N. " During the summer of 1882 there came here two Anglican clergymen habited in cassocks. They said they progress is unchristian Christianitywere Catholic priests, and wished to Christian doctrine without a Christian say mass. Father Gabriel, our libra- practice. The chief priests, scribes rian, who had shown them over the and elders were religious after an irremonastery, then asked to see their ligious kind. They mumbled the right papers. Learning thus that they words, but they did not live the right such a thing could not be permitted. religion gone sour—the wine of piety Thereupon they said that on a former turned into the vinegar of resentment. occasion Father Joseph had allowed -Joseph Parker, them to say mass at the altar of St. Henry. Again, about the end of October last, or perhaps in November. there came another gentleman of dignified appearance, with a long white not answer prayer is that One who beard, and also wearing a cassock. He slone has all power at His command ! brought with him not only his Angli- The weak theology which professes to can letters of orders, but also a note believe that prayer has merely a subof introduction to the right reverend jective benefit is infinitely less scien-

calculated to mislead that one might easily suppose them to be what they profess. As a rule in such cases one looks only at the name, the seal and the signature, and in truth I must confess that had not Father Gabriel called my attention to the case which occurred in the summer, 1 certainly fear that I should have been deceived easy, apparently discreet, and certain- by the gentleman who came in the autumn. I have not kept the letter "wait awhile." Unfortunately and he brought, and the names I have foroften fatally! Satan, meantime, is not gotten, if indeed I ever really knew

HOW THRY TURN OUT.

In Dr. Natlack's sermon about the education of theological students, and ' how they turn out," he answers objections in the following incident given in the sermon :-

Sometime since a leading banker of New York met me and said : " I am growing aceptical about the work of your society. So much is said of the unemployed and unsuccessful men in the ministry. I wish you would call at my office and talk over the matter." I made the call, and was greeted with your young men turn out well?" My know." " O! yes you do ; you know better than I. You have been a banker in Wall street for half a century. What proportion of bankers have been necessful within that time ?" Very, very few." "You have known nearly all the leading business men in New York : what proportion of them have been successful ?" "Not three per cent." "You have several thousand lawyers in New York; to how many could you with perfect confidence consign an important case !" "Not fifty." "You have several thousand doctors; to how many could you apply with the same confidence in case of dangerous illness?" " Very

few, indeed." "In the light of these facts of our experience, what proportion of my men ought to turn out well ?" If you get one third I will be perfectly satisfied." "I will say, as an honest man. If I did not get two thirds I would give up the work."

My friend opened his check-book and drew me a check for a thousand dollars, saying, "I think you have the advantage of the argument."

The great hindrance to Christian were Anglicans, he told them that life or develop the right spirit. It was

> Are we to suppose, then, that the only Being in the universe who can-

Doth de ply turn away Out of all time unto Eternal day. I give myself, and all I call my own, To Christ for ever, to be His alone.

I leave the world, Its wealth allures not me : With God alone will I contented be. The creature shall no longer fill my mind; In the Creator, what I want I find.

Thou, none but Thou shalt reign within my Call me to Thee! call me Thyself-Oh speak.
And bind my heart to Thee, whom most seek !

Then let me dwell But as a pilgrim here : One to whom earth seems distant-Heaven more near, Let this my joy, my life, my life-work be. To die to self +to live, my Lord, to Thee.

Through narrow straits doth wend, Wherem my stubborn will must stoop and Jesus, I offer unto Thee my will-

Thy lovecan make it humble, sweet, and still.

Thou art my King-My King henceforth alone; And I thy servant, Lord, am all Thy own; Give me Thy strength, O let Thy dwelling In this poor heart that pants, my Lord, for

WHITEFIELD AND THE WESLEYS.

Rev. J. Jackson Wray recently

delivered in Exeter hall, London,

a lecture of which the following is

a part: "Young Whitefield went

he took with him a firm resolve

and Charles Wesley and others had established at Oxford a private service for Bible study, connected with which was established a system of pious labor among the needy and the poor. Whitefield had heard of its existence while at Bristol, and he longed to be admitted to what was known as 'The Holy Club;' that was the origin of Methodism. In his visits to the workhouse, on pious deeds intent, Whitefield met with. a, pauper who had made an attempt to cut his throat; feeling that his resources of religious experience were not sufficient for so gave a lew coppers, to suicide, invited George to breakfast, then to 'The Holy Club,' and he was at once admitted into the little band of Methodists; then was kindled a fire whose flame blazed, over two continents, and flashed over both a light that was vivid yet. A strange illustration that of God's providence! A despairing pauper and a poor applewoman were among the foremost agencies to help to inspire the heart, and loosen the tongue, and spread the wings of 'the Apocalyptic angel (as Toplady had called Whitefield) and send him flying over the earth with the careering splendor of a meteor and the steadfast brightness of a morning star. The Wesley brothers, having gone to Georgia, wrote home to Whitefield, urging him to go and thrust in his sickle there; he went to Georgia, but things did not work smoothly, and he returned to England, and after a time went to preach at Bristol, where, at his first service, he had some hundreds of hearers, at the second 2,000, at the third 5,000, and the number continued to increase until 20,000 rapt and awe-struck bearers commonly assembled to hear the music of the messenger and to feel the tremendous power of the message, Whitefield returned to Londor,

strong things when discussing the subject of predestination; they loved each other all the time, but the devil made simpletons of them the hands. Cords passing around both, and it was a happy day when at last they agreed to differ, showed a united front, and deter-mined to work on parallel and not mingled lines. Whitefield returned to England and found a warm friend in the Countess of Huntingdon, who gave more than £100,-000, and sold her jewels and costly equipages, in order to build chapels for the poor, and largely through her aid Tottenham-courtroad chapel was reared and maintained; that chapel was sneeringly called 'Whitefield's soul-trap. The trap had fallen into far less capable hands, but souls were still being won for the Master; and while he (Mr. Wray) was the preacher there he would do his best to bait it with the simplest dainty in the world, the gospel of the glorious Emmanuel. The lecturer gave a number of

illustrations of Whitefield's ready wit and commanding eloquence. On one occasion a friend said to him, 'Do you think we shall see John Wesley in heaven?' 'No. sir,' was the reply, 'he will be so near the eternal throne, and we at so great a distance from it, that I fear we shall hardly get a sight of him.' After the reconciliation Whitefield and John Wesley had to sleep together at the close of a long day of exhausting labor. Wesley knelt at the bed to pray, but Whitefield got between the sheets at once. 'George,' said to Oxford, still a lad of eighteen, but Wesley, 'is that your Calvinism?' During the night Whitefield woke to lead a good religious life. Johr. and found Wesley asleep on his knees; so rousing him up he said, 'John, is that your Arminianism?' In his sixty-ninth year Whitefield again went to America his body was wasted, his health feeble, and his strength gone. His last service was an outdoor one, at which he had preached two hours. While the broken-down preacher was taking refreshment. a clergyman asked him to speak to the people who crowded outside the house. 'I cannot,' he replied.' It was the first time in his life that he had used the word; the sword slipped from his nervedesperate a case he sent an old less grasp, the bugle was lowered applewoman, to whom he occas- from his lips, the fainting standard-bearer could wave the flag in fetch one of the Wesleys. 'Who more, but once; taking the candle sent you?' they inquired; 'Mr. to light his chamber, he lingered Whitefield,' replied the woman. at the balcony, and seeing the The Wesleys visited the would-be crowd with dager faces outside, and there with the farewell word upon his lips he spoke to Jesus and of Jesus until the candle burnt down in the secket, and its flicker and last message went out together. He retired to his room, and before the crowd had quite disappeared an attack of asthma seized him. 'I am dying,' he exclaimed, took one gasp, stretched out his feet and breathed no more. It might be said that all Israel mourned for him. All the bells in Georgia were tolled, thousands of pulpits in England and America were draped in black, and a funeral sermon was preached in. Tottenham-road-court chapel by John Wesley. Whitefield only said, 'I am dying,' but his dying testimony was in his last sermon. 'I go to a rest prepared; my sun has given light to many, but now it is about to set-no! to rise to the zenith of immortal glory; there, O thought divine, I shall be in a world where time and age and sickness are unknown, Then his sun did set, again to rise in splendor in the firmament of God—a blazing crest upon the azure shield of heaven.'

AWAITING THE GUILLO-TINE.

saying that he would 'attack the death is passed in France, the cri- apparel. It was well with the devil at head-quarters,' and minal is placed on double allow- new wrankle it this tribunal gave preached at Moorfields during ance. The ordinary prisoners to it a tacit or positive approval; Whitsun fair, at six o'clock in the have rations of meat and wine on- otherwise it was doomed-at least morning, and at intervals during ly on Sundays and Thursdays; for a season. Perhaps life passthe day, to many thousands of but the convict set apart for the ed quite as happily then as now. people. Notwithstanding many guillotine has roast beef every day Our wants were few, our cares, attempts to drown his voice, 40,- and a "cinquieme" of wine both pleasures, and bereavements were 000 people heard the gospel, 1,- at breakfast and at dinner. He as an open book, known and read 000 notes were handed to him, may read, write and smoke as of kindred, triends, and neighbors; and 250 people afterward joined much as he likes. He has two and if home-life and life in societhe Moorfields Tabernacle con- warders constantly in attendance ty and in the world of fashion has gregation; never had the gospel a upon him, and their orders are had in later life its charms and more splendid triumph, and White- never to contradict him and not to attractions, so in the day when field said in his diary, 'I never abstain from entering into cheer- a drop of my laughing friend's which will be responded to by the other if she said "Yes," she re- -Selected. had so grand a day.' Well sup- ful conversation with him. The blood left a stain upon this wedplied with funds for the orphanage assassin Topman used to play ding dress, we lived in a world which he had tounded on his pre- cards with his jailors. Finally, whose horizon was broad enough vious visit, he returned to Ameri- the condemned man has an hour s for our wants, enercing homes, ca in 1739, and for twelve months exercise every day in the "pro- aias! whose hearth-tones are now held service twice a day. The menoir" attached to the prison desolate, but which were then devit must have held high carni- infimary. There are, it is true, a abodes of quiet but satisfying hap-, for strong drink in men has spoilval when he succeeded in sowing few drawbacks to his physical en- piness and peace.—Writer in New ed the lives of more women—min. The Bible says. "The soul that temptation." But we may be temptation to be a succeeded in sowing few drawbacks to his physical entemporary disunion be ween his joyments. Directly sentence is York Econing Post. three arch-enemies, John and passed the prisoner is made to Charles Wesley and Genge White- don the "camisole de force" -the field, and turned against each oth- straight-jack to and that dismal. Truly high words do not make er the tempered blades that had garment-i he beauties, e .- he a man sely and just, but a virtus that lives. The country numbers the sting, go to Jesus with it and temptation is a vecture; to fly

John and George said let for the scaffold. The camisole is a sack-like canvas vest, with who knows to-day that our "good-bye" the ends of the sleeves tied toge ther to prevent the protusion of the thighs, and fastening to the shoulders, attach closely to his body the arms of the prisoner. At meal time one sleeve of the camisole is loosened to allow the prisoner to eat with a wooden spoon the food which has been cut for him. Again his hand is set free when he wishes to write. The murderer never knows when his day of doom is to come. Behind his meat, wine, tobacco and other comforts rises the great red spectre of the guillotine. The cords which bind his arms to his sides are as the hand of death premonitorily clutching him, and at any moment the governor of the prison, almoner and the "greffier" may enter his cell and tell him. that his execution is to take place immediately .- London Telegraph.

SIXTY YEARS AGO.

Chatting a few evenings since

with a charming old lady of eigh-

ty years, and seated close beside her in a chimney corner whose capacious fire-place was aglow with a hickory blaze, such as few of this generation have been fortunate enough to witness and enjoy, the current of social gossip and reminiscence flowed into the domain of fashion. With a minuteness of detail which exhibited remarkable powers of memory, we were favored with a clearly defined description of the manners, customs, and prevalent modes of dress of the days "when she was young and to the manner born,' threescore years ago, Excusing herself a moment, she returned bearing upon her arm a silk dress, once white, but now limp and yellowed by the touch of time. The dress deserves description: It was narrowly gored on the front and side breadths, and quite short. In the back there was a large cluster of deep gathers. The waist line was relegated alwaist was laced up the back with Lord's Day. mel w. a flat silk cord. The sleeves were Under the prodigious impulse long and close, and finished with of the leading race of modern frills of lace at the wrists. "This was my wedding dress," she said. acquiring of material wealth, My father rode a distance of more | there would have come without than thirty miles on horseback some such day an absolute breakto buy the silk of which it was ing down of the physical power, a Of the soldiers brave of the Night gown made. Its cost represented my wearing out of the brain, and a savings for more than four years | corresponding degeneracy. In in butter and cheese making. I fact, the Christian Sabbath may cut and made it with my own | be said to have saved the modern hands. My pattern was the bri- European and Anglo-American dal drees of our pastor's wife, who races. Had the greed for money the year before had come to us, a never known an enforced rest; young bride, from the shores of had the wheels of the factory, the Massachusetts Bay." Holding hum of the market, and din of up one of the sleeves, she said: Here is a stain upon the silk. One of my bridesmaids, in adjusting my modest home-made bridal veil pricked her finger with an bought or sold and to principles intrusive pin, and from the tiny unseen and eternal, the modern wound fell a single drop of blood, people might have run down to of which this blemish is the sign the lowest point of materialand token. To me it was but a ism. trifle; to her it was a grievous mishap, which clouded her evening's happiness. Milliners, dressmakers, books and plates of fashion were luxuries of which we heard sometimes, but never counted among our needs or possessions. Such changes as ruled the hour in cities and in fashionable circles. found their way by tardy stages to our villages and hamlets, and if the style of dress or bonnet was a marked departure from our own, it cost some courage and the crossfire of gossiping tongues to adopt and wear ic. The wives of ministers and deacons were usually the first to sit in judgment on all fan-As soon as the sentence of ciful and new-fledged modes of

GOOD-BYE."

At first was not a wish but prayer ; A thought of help forever nigh, And "God be with you" everywhere

"Not as the world doth give," said He, Who of all men on earth was true, To his disciples tenderly, "Give I my parting word to you."

Then said He . " Peace with you I leave, My peace, O friends, to you I give; Let not your hearts be sad believe! They that believe in me shall live. Oh that upon our hearts might He

Breathe evermore that selfsame word

And oh, that our "good bye" might be Prayer for the presence of our Lord! Could clearer, surer pledge be given? Than that with which He went to heave

What need we but with trustful heart Cling to His word or hope and cheer, And say, "With me thou always art, Therefore no evil will I fear

Lo I am with you to the end :

Then as along these earthly ways With weary feet, we go and come, Long winter nights, long summer days, But every footfall nearer home,-

Not as the world," our lips shall say Peace and good-bye whene'er we part, Until we reach some coming day. The mansion of the pure in heart.

Llex. R. Thompson, D.D.

THE SABBATH SAVES AMERICA.

It is not enough considered by students of progress, how great a gift to the labouring classes, and to the whole world, is the Christian Sunday. It has become so non-Christian races, or classic people were able to do without such a day.

Plato says, somewhere, that leisure is necessary to the acquisition of virtue, and that, therefore, no working man can acquire Plutarch calls it one of the most beautiful and happy inventions of Lycurgus, that he obtained for the citizens the greatest leisure by forbidding them to occupy themselves with any mer-

Christianity early obtained for the working classes of the Roman most to the arm pits; and the Empire this great blessing, and very short bodice was cut out not through the Greek method of square in the neck and edged with creating a class of helpless helots, wide old-fashioned lace. The but by the institution of the

times toward production and the business sounded through the streets seven days as now through six, and no customary day called away thoughts to things not

The Lord's Day is the greatest external gift of Christian religion to the working classes. The laborer is ensured his rest. His production is apparently cut short one-seventh; but as in limiting the hours of the day's labor, he is found to effect more in the year, owing to the refreshment and rest given, and his moral value is increased. Where the Sunday is made a social and religious day (as in New England), without excessive strictness, the working man or woman returns to the task revived, and morally, as well as physically, strengthened.

In all countries nominally under the teachings of Jesus, this day has relaxed the muscles of toil, wiped away the sweat of the innocent labor, and restored the worker to his family, reminding bim-that he is something besides an instrument of gain, and that he has other wants than those of earth.-Charles Loring Bruce.

WOMEN AND WINE.

A writer in Scribner's Monthly the land :

"Of the worst foes that women have ever had to encounter, wine stands at the head. The appetite pretty it looks, stings. It stings counter, and so gain the heatitude. ed more hopes for them, scattered singeth, it shall die."

weeds, because their husbands had been slain by strong drink."

"Yes," says the Agricultural World, "there are hundreds of thousands of homes scattered all over the land in which women live lives of torture, going through all the changes of suffering that lie between the extremes of fear and despair, because those whom they love, love wine better than they do the woman whom they have sworn to love. There are women thrilled them with pleasure; that step has learned to reel under the influence of the seductive poison.

from bruises and brutalities in of salt which the water contains. flicted by husbands made mad by Some parts of the sea are much drink. There can be no exaggera- salter than others, and it is these tion in any statement made in re- which are the bluest. gard to this matter, because no

truth. The shame, the indignance, the sor- is very small, and where, unlike row, the sense of disgrace for her- it, there is an influx of water from self and children, the poverty- various streams and heavy annual and not unfrequently beggary— rainfalls. the fear and the fact of violence. great a necessity to the civilized the lingering, life-long struggle world, that the wonder is how the and despair of countless women withdrunken husbands, are enough through which they pass. As to make all women curse wine, and engage unitedly to oppose it every- would think that sea-water must where as the very worst enemy of ever grow more lime like; but

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

THE NIGHT GOWN BRIGADE.

Papa has had a headache all day, And he looks at his watch in a wear; way, Then to the clock, and says, "It's too slow, "Twas the children's bedtime five minutes

ago,"
He's tired of chatter, tired of noise. And almost, not quite, of his dear little boys. So mamma's sewing aside is laid, And soon in uniform white are arraved The brave soldier boys of the Night-gown Brigade.

Of the rank and file there are but three, be every one shall an officer be.

Like Christian warriors they say their prayers, Bre they storm the heights of the dizzy back stairs: And they kies their friends ere they face the

Now into the bed they valiantly creep, The very strong-hold of the enemy Sieep, Who there a snare has cumningly laid,

" 1T STINGS."

"How pretty!" cried little Sam, as his little fat hand grasped a bunch of white lilacs which grew near the gate of his father's mansion. The next moment the child's face grew red with terror, and he dashed the lilacs to the ground, shricking, "It stings!" stings!

What made it sting? It was a bright, beautiful and sweet-smelling flower. How could it hurt the child's hand? I will tell

A busy little bee, in search of a dinner, had just pushed his nose in among the lilac blossoms, and was sucking the nectar from it most heartily when Sammy's fat hand disturbed it; so being vexed with the child, he stung him. That's how Sammy's hand came to be stung.

very sharp stings.'

Let every child take note of this: " Many pretty things have] very sharp stings." It may save you can never rub it out." them from being stung if they keep this truth in mind. Sin often makes itself appear

very pretty. A boy once thought wine a pretty thing; he drank it, and

learned to be a drunkard. Thus

A girl once took a luscious pear from a basket and ate it. " Have you eaten one?" asked

wine stung him.

her mother pleasantly.

women who have suffered all over plied "No," got another pear, and then felt so stung that she could not sleep.

Thus you see that sin, however sharply, too. It stings fatally. "Blessed is the man that endereth

more tertupes for them, brought | If you let sin sting you nothing speaks of the conquere: - wounds to them more shame, sorrow and can heal the wound but the blood and bruises and dishonor. South hardship-than any other evil of Jesus. If you feel the smart of says, truly: "To grapple with previously been turned against never don's until he makes his toi- ou- life maketh minidear to God. tens of thousands—nay, hundred. He will care it. After that never from it is a victory."

of thousands of women who are forget that many pretty things widows to day, and sit in hopeless have very sharp stings, and be careful not to touch, taste, or handle such things .- Our Boys and

OT SALT IN THE SEX

In its deepest parts the sea is intensely blue, but where it is shallow it is a bright green color, which prevails until soundings cease to be struck. Some people ascribe the blue to the reflection by the thousand who dread to hear of the sky, and say, that if the at the door the step that once green water which is found nearer land were piled up in a basin as deep as that which holds the blue, it would be the same color. But There are women groaning with the true cause of the difference pain, while we write these words, between the two is the quantity

That the sea water is denser in human imagination can create any- one part than another is the result thing worse than the truth, and of evaporation, less rainfall and a no pen is capable of portraying the smaller importation of fresh water by means of rivers, etc. It is esti-The sorrows of a wife with a mated that eight feet of water are drunken husband, or a mother annually withdrawn from the Red with a drunken son, are as near Sea by evaporation only, and it is the realization of hell as can be not surprising that it is salter than reached, in this world at least, the Baltic, where the evaporation

But why is the ocean salt at all? The streams which feed it bring with them the salts of the soil evaporation is ever going on, one such is not the case. The heavy heated waters of the tropics carry saline matter to be absorbed by the fresher waters, which in their turn rush forth to seek a home in hospitable regions; and hence it is that the seas from which there is no evaporation, and which receive abundant supplies from rivers, etc., keep up their character-

and do not become saltless lakes. So the sea is salt by reason of the earth-washings which are poured into it; it has different densities because of evaporation, rainfalls and rivers, and it is prevented from stagnating by a universal system of ocean currents.

UNTIDY GIRLS.

Many girls who are in the evening genuine ornaments to the parlor, tastefully dressed and "neat as a new pin," are little better than slatterns when performing domestic duties.

I have no patience with this untidiness. It has always seemed to me as if Cinderella herself might have kept out of the ashes even if she was obliged to stay in the kitchen and work.

To look well while about housework is worth while. A neat calico dress, short enough to clear the floor, smoothly brushed hair, a clean collar, and a plentiful suppy of aprons, are all within the reach of any woman, and I maintain that she will do her work better, and feel more like doing it if so prepared for it. The moral influence of dress is undoubted.

WHAT CAN RUB IT OUT.

"My son," said his mother to a flaxen-haired boy, five years old, who was trying to rub out Sammy's mother washed the some pencil marks he had made wound with harts-horn, and when on paper, "My son, do you know the pain was gone she said: that God writes down all you do Sammy, my dear, let this teach in a book? He writes every you that many pretty things have | naughty word, every disobedient act, every time you indulge in temper, and shake your shoulders, or pout your lips; and, my boy,

The little boy's face grew very red, and in a moment tears ran down his cheeks. His mother looked earnestly at him, but she said nothing more. At length he came softly to her side, threw his arms around her neck, and whispered, "Can the blood of Jesus rub it out ?"

Dear children, Christ's blood can rub out the record of your sins, for it is writen in God's holy Word, "The blood of Jesus Christ, Fearing she would not get an- His Son, cleanseth from all sin !

> Temptation is far better shunned than grapp ed with. We may get strength by a victorious enworsted in the trial, and so Let

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Christ's blood record of vour en in God's holy f of Jesus Christ, th from all sin!

ar better shunned ith. We may in the beatitude, an that endureth it we may be int. and so get more - wounds To grapple with i vertale; to fly

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

APRIL 8. 1883.

PHILIP AND THE ETHIO-PIAN.

ACTS 8. 26-40. 1. Philip had done the work for which he was specially fitted in Samaria, and it had reached a stage at which it could be carried on by others. So the Lord, by an angel, summoned him to other service of an entirely different character. He was remove as much as possible of the instructed to go alone, travelling loose bark, that the liquid may reach southwards until he came into the desert between Jerusalem and Gaza. It is said that there were two roads, ashes. A third wash is made by addand that the mention of the desert ing two quarts of soft water to one was an intimation that be was to take the least frequented one-which would take him farthest away from when warm the soap and water are the inhabited parts of the country. readily combined by stirring, and This message must have come to him as a somewhat unwelcome surprise, per as the whale-oil application. The but he was a man whose faith too implicitly trusted the Master to hesitate long because of the mystery. We can, perhaps, see further into this matter than Philip. There can be little doubt that the Master saw that the servant who had been the centre of admiring and applauding crowds in the city, needed a little desert work for the good of his own soul. This may account to some extent for the fact that some of the most successful servants of Christ are sometimes suddenly removed from prominent spheres of usefulness, and sent where, to poor human sight, it seems as though their talents were almost thrown away. But there was work for Pailip even in the desert-for which he was specially sent there, and which could not have

he had been to Jerusalem to worship. i. e., to attend one of the great feasts. To this chariot Philip was bidden by the Spirit to approach; and there he found the opportunity for which he had been sent into the desert. 2. The copy of the prophet Esaias, which the Ethiopian was reading, had probably been obtained while in Jerusalem, and he needed, as his reply to Philip implies, some guide to a true interpretation of it. He found such a guide here in the desert. The simple Evangelist by the wayside was a better guide to the truth he needed to learn, than all the Rabbis and doctors of the law whom

been so well done anywhere else. As

the Evangelist was wending his way,

musing, no doubt, on the holy veri-

ties of which he had become so suc-

cessful a preacher, a chariot approache

ed; the occupant of it an Ethiopian.

one of the great officers of state of

the queen of that country. That he

was a Jewish proselyte is evident, for

would have been. "The place of the Scriptures," where the Ethiopian eunuch had been reading was the chapter with which we are all so familiar (Isaiah hii). Inviting Pailip to come up into the chariot with him, he asked the very natural question, "Of whom speaketh the prophet this? Of himself, or of some other man?' The reply which Philip would give contains the only possible interpretation of that remarkable chapter. Of himself the prophet could not have been speaking, for there is nothing in his life to answer to this account. Such language is applicable to the Messian alone. The chapter plainly teaches that the Messiah of the Jewish prophets was to be a suffering Messiah, and a Saviour through His sufferings. After expounding the chapter in its general bearings on the subject, Philip would show that these predictions had been fulfilled in Jesus of Nazareth, and could not possibly be applied to any other.

3. The Ethiopian had no doubt heard of Jesus of Nazareth when in Jerusalem, and perhaps had been perplexed by the strange accounts of and then oil them. If this does not His life and death. How one repre- effect a cure dissolve ten grains of sented as so pure and holy, and as chloride of zinc in four ounces of have been permitted to come to so a day. violent and ignominious a death bad probably been a problem he could not solve. But Philip's exposition of Isaiah made all plain. If the just and holy One had thus suffered for others-if the iniquity of a guilty world was laid upon Him-if His painful death was thus a sacrifice, substitutionary and propitiatory, then he could understand it all. This Jesus was the Saviour whom he felt he needed, and whom he had been groping after by the uncertain light place where there was water, expressed his wish to be immediately baptized. The testing question of Philip only | dealers in Canada. brought out the extent and strength of his faith, causing him to give the Jesus Christ is the Son of God."

tism in the desert took place. This Ethiopion's conversion was a sudden one in some respects, yet his ma and all throat and Lung Affecreadiness to receive the truth was tions, also a positive and radical the result of a long course of preparation. A man who would go all Nervous Complaints, after having the way from Ethiopia to Jerusalem to worship, and read Isaiah's in thousands of cases, has felt it his prophecies as he travelled in the de- duty to make it known to his suffersert, must have been a very earnest ing fellows. Actuated by this moseeker after truth. To such seekers tive and a desire to relieve human the Lord reveals Himself at very unexpected times and in very unexpect. ed places.—Abridged from W. M. S-

neck when sleepless.

WASH FOR FRUIT TREES.

The object in applying a wash to trees is not so much to remove the rough and scaly outer bark as to destroy the parasitic plants and insects which adhere to the surface of the bark, and sap the vitality of the tree by a constant drain upon the circulating current. One form of "wash," says the Western Farmer, "is made by adding one pound of whale-oil soap to three gallons of warm water, stirring well and applying with a stiff broom or brush. The trunk should be rubbed thoroughly and hard, to every part of the surface. Another good wash is a weak lye from wood gallon of common soft soap. Place these in a vessel over the fire, and should be applied in the same manbest results are obtained by washing the trees about three times during the season, applying the first in March or April, the second in June, and the last it August. The insect -as well as moss-will be effectually removed, leaving the bark in a fine, hea!thy condition."

BREATHE THROUGH THE

Dr. Ward, Physician to the Metropolitan Hospital, in an article on singers' throat troubles, in the Musical Critic, treats of the various kinds of catarrhal troubles experienced by public singers, and repeats the well known fact that the nose is the only channel through which the air should pass during ordinary acts of breathing, the mouth being intended only as an accessory agent when, on certain occasions—as for instance, running-the lungs demand a rapid supply of air. The air, in passing through the nostrils, is warmed and sifted of its harmful ingredients, and thus prepared for its reception into the delicate structures below. If it passes directly into the mouth without the above preparations, it will frequently cause irritation and inflamation of the mucous membrane lining the mouth and throat by being, in the first place, too cold, and in the second place by containing irritating particles of dust and other

USEPUL HINTS.

cold water to extract the juice. If he had left behind at Jerusalem the meat is wanted for itself alone,

Some revelations in St. Louis concerning oleomargarine butter made of fat of animals that died of disease are said to have been "enough to rouse the wrath of every honest citizen."

While one-half or more of the productive industry of the country is engaged in farming, it should seem that there is good reason for demanding that the elements of agricultural science should be taught in common schools, especially in rural districts.

Broad tires have many advantages for farm wagons. They are indespeneable for drawing manure on land at any season, and their advantage in road use is that they improve the road bed, belping to fill up ruts made by narrow-tired vehicles. It is probable that broad-tired wagons will infuture come into more general use for farm

The New York Herald gives the following method of treating scratches :- Wash the horse's heels clean in

ERUPTIVE DISEASES, such as Pimples, Boils, Blothes, Ringworm, Salt Rheum, Tetter, &c., yield readily to a persistent use of Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron, and Tonic Dinner Pills, which by purifying the blood remove these unsightly evidences of inward disorder. If the blood is pure, the skin is exempt from these blemishes, and the value of these groping after by the uncertain light of the Jewish faith. He believed at be over estimated. Beware of imionce; and as they were passing a tations, see that you get "Hauington's," the original and genuine. For sale by all druggists and general

CONSUMPTION CURED.-An old emphatic testimony, "I believe that physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an Thus assured, Philip could hesitate East India missionary the formula no longer, and that interesting bap- of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthcure for Nervous Debility and all to all wno desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing Try a wet towel to the back of your

A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Raches
N. V. Springfield, Annapolis Co., 1882.

REMEMBER THIS.

YOU ARE SICK.

If you are sick, HOP BITTERS will surely aid Nature in making you well again when all else fails.

If you are comparatively well, but feel the need of a grand tonic and stimulant, never rest easy till you are made a new being by the use of HOP BITTERS

If you are costive or dyspeptic, or are suffering from any other of the numerous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill, for

HOP BITTERS are the sovereign remedy in all such

complaints. If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempting Death this moment, and turn for a cure to

HOP BITTERS If you are sick with that terrible sickness Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in Gilead" in the use of HOP BITTERS

If you are a frequenter, or a resident of a miasmatic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all countries-malarial, epidemic, billious, and intermittent fevers-by

HOP BITTERS

If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad breath, pains and aches, and feel miserable generally, HOP BITTERS will give you fair skin. rich blood, the sweetest breath, health, and comfort.

In short, they cure ALL Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Bluod, Liver, Nerves, Kidneys, &c., and

\$500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help, or for anything impure or injurious found in them. That poor, bedridden, invalid wife,

sister, mother, or daughter, can be made the picture of health by a few bottles of Hop Bitters, costing but

Will you let them suffer ? Cleanse, Purify and Enrich the Bleed with Hop Bitters.

And you will have no sickness or suffering or doctor's bills te pay.

INFORMATION.

For Coughs and Colds, use Alien's Lung Balsam. See adv. in another mar 9 lm

MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excru-ciating pain of cutting teeth P It so, go at once and get a bottle of Mas. Is the most certain and Speedy Remedy for all Disorders of the Chest and Lungs WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is not a mother on earth who have the not a mother on earth who have the sufferer important to the consumption, Bronchitis, Coughs, Indianuza, Difficulty of Breathing Spitting Blood, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, this mixture gives instantaneous relief and properly persevered with scarcely ever fails to effect a rapid cure. It has now been mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child; operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste. and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold

everywhere. 25 cents a bottle. febly

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUF-FERING. -- Brown's Household Panacea has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Touthache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any warm soap suds morning and evening other Elixir or Liniment in the world should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps having done so much good could water and apply with a sponge twice in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds." and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents abottle feb 710.

Another communication from Mr. GEO. SEWELL, dated Moncton, N.B. June 22nd., 1878:

J. H. Robinson, Esq. Dear Sir,— I wrote you in May last, informing you of the wonderful cure your Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphate of Lime" had made in my case, and, at POSITIVE CURE CARLETON, ST. JOHN, N.B the same time promising to write you from time to time to let you know ho # I was getting along. I am much better in every way; am stronger; can walk a good long distance without getting tired. Sleep well and eat a hearty meal. In fact I am a new man in every respect, and those who saw me three months ago and see me now, can bardly believe that

I am the same person. The above are facts, and believing that ingratitude is one of the unpardonable sins. I feel it a duty to tell you of what, under a kind Providence, your preparation has done for me. Wishing you every success, &c-

For sale by Druggists and General Dealers in Canada. Price \$1 per bottle; six for \$5. March 9 lm

GET HIM OUT OF BED. - I WAS confined to my bed with Rhematism could not move hand or foot. A clergyman called to see me and advised me to use Minard's Liniment. I did so and in three days was out of bed and resumed my work as well as JAS. LANGILLE.

BETTER THAN

${ t G} { t O} { t L} { t D}!$

ENGLISHMAN'S **COUGH MIXTURE**

is better than Gold to any one that is troub-

JHS,
COLDS,
ASTHMA,
BRONCHITIS,
HOARSENESS,
SPITTING OF BLOOD,
LOSS OF VOICE,
WHOOPING COUGH,
INFLUENZA,

SORENESS OF THE THROAT, CHEST AND LUNGS.

And allother Diseases leading to

CONSUMPTION It will not make new lungs, but will prevent the disease from spreading throughout the whole substance of the lungs, therefore facilitating recovery,

DON'T FAIL TO TRY IT!

IT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE! IT HAS SAVED OTHERS

A Large Reward Will be paid fer a better remedy than Englishman's

COUGH MIXTURE

A WONDERFUL

MEDICINE!

A prominent Government Official writes us as follows: Of all the cough medicines that I have tried suring a long life I mus; say that

Englishman's

COUGH MIXTURE. Is superior to any.

LEAVING HOME!

Consumptives leaving home for change of climate should not fail to take with them a supply of

Englishman's Cough Mixture It will ensure a good night's rest, free from Coughing, and easy, light expectoration in the merning.

AN ESTABLISHED REPUTATION! ENGLISHMAN'S

COUGH MIXTURE

tried for many years, has an established re-putation, and many thousands have been

A BLESSING IN THE FAMILY

A well-known cleryman writes us that Englishmans Cough Mixture

Has been a blessing to his family, having cured his wife of a very troublesome cough which had distressed her for over three

SHOULD NEVER BE NEGLECTED

COUCHS & COLDS Should always have rational treatment, and never be neglected. Such trifling ailments are too often solemn warnings of Consump.

Englishman"s Cough Mixture

This Popular Remedy is Infallible.

It is highly praised by thousands of persons who have tried its wonderful efficacy, and strongly recommended by all as the best medicine ever known for speedily and permanently removing Coughs, Colds and all Pulmonary Disease.

A POSITIVE CURE. ENGLISHMAN'S

COUGHS, COLDS,

SORE THROAT HOARSENESS.

DIFFICLT BREATHING THE CHEAPEST IN THE MARK Inflammation of the Lungs,

BRONCHITIS,

ASTHMA, CROUP, AND ALL

Diseases of the Pulmonary Organs

FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS AND GENE. RAL DEALERS.

PRICE 25 and 50 CENTS. LARGE SIZE IS THE CHEAPEST.

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Manufacturers of allkinds of Engineers', Plumbers' & Steam Fitters

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ANNOUNCE THE COMPLETION OF THEIR

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Their STOCK this SEASON is the LARGEST and most ATTRACTIVE

THEY HAVE EVER SHOWN!

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Chilblains! Chilblains! Chilblains!

If you are troubled with CHILBLAINS

GATES' EYE RELIEF.

It is a sure cure. One application heated in well is generally sufficient for the worst cases. It will also cure all forms of sore eyes and Piles. Price 25 cents per botts Sold by druggists and dealers throughout the Maritime Provinces, and at wholesale by BROWN & WEBB, FORSYTH, SUTCLIFFE & Co.,

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THE WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1883.

FIRST STEPS.

The revival "notes" of the last few weeks have given us peculiar satisfaction. An agent in the publication of such tidings has a privilege only inferior to that of him who sets forth Jesus and the Resurrection to the sinburdened hearer.

Whither shall the new life in these converts tend? In the possession of some of them may be talents which may be wasted as the strength of the arm is wasted which is kept by the devotee close to his side; or which may, by wise development, become of mighty use in the Master's service. From just such groups as are now found in a number of our circuits have gone forth youth who have become leaders at home, or have stood forth in the wide wastes of heathenism as worthy successors of those who "turned the world upside down." How responsible the position of those pastors choice. who day after day meet these youth in the churches which have been to them the cradle in the new life ! the attitude of readiness these wait for orders. Let them never be able to look back from lost years upon this important period and grieve over what they "might have been." It is tremendously important that they should be prevented from expending all their energies on fancy-fairs and oyster suppers, even when in aid of church finances. A proper training will lead them to support Christ's work by freewill offerings, and to reserve available energies for more direct service in Sabbath school and practical church

Do not grow impatient with their weak efforts to speak in the Master's name. The Mount Vernon Congregational Church, Boston, refused admission to Dwight L. Moody, on account of the unsatisfactory character of his first statement of experience. | Episcopacy. The latter term is claim and only received him into membership on his presenting himself a second time, nearly a year later. Soon af- Episcopal bishop is but "first among ing, he arose and spoke briefly. At only by the suffrages of his brethren. that he had better not attempt to speak in meetings, but that he might serve God more acceptably in some other way. But this young man. whom the people were so loath to hear. was vet to be listened to, on both sides of the Atlantic, by such crowds as have seldom been attracted by any man since the days of Wesley and Whitefield.

A young convert may be too hastily called upon to lead the petitions of a congregation. Prayer should be as little as possible a matter of criticism. An intelligent presenting of the needs of a congregation demands some degree of experience and some acquaintance with Scripture, whose words, inspired by God, carry heavenward the story of our wants as no other words can carry them. Too early effort in public prayer may lead young people to improper habits of expression, to the too frequent and too familiar use of the name of the Most High, and to a degree of circumlocution in prayer, which prevent "the truly devout worshipper from accompanying them with any satisfaction, and may even suggest to ordinary listeners the idea of sin. It is said that a lawyer, on hearing a popular clergyman offer prayer, observed: "If that dominie should address the judge of any Court of Common Pleas in the style in which he is addressing the Almighty, he would at once be fined for contempt of court."

Young readers will remember that we speak only of public prayer, not of petitions in the closet, where only God can hear. True, reverent, child-like prayer in the closet will best prepare for addressing our Father in heaven openly. In the way of such preparation the class-leader too has something to give in aid.

On our first page are some "hints on prayer" from a contemporary. To the Sunday-school :

of thanksgiving, praise, confession, and petition, without any argument or exhortation addressed to those who are supposed to be praying with

2. Adopt no fixed forms of expression, except such as you obtain from Scripture.

Express your desires in briefest, simplest form, without circumlocution. 4. Avoid the use of compound terms in place of the imperfect

5. Hallow God's name by avoiding its unnecessary repetition. 6. Adopt the simple devotional phrases of Scripture; but avoid the free use of its figures, and all quaint and doubtful application of its terms to foreign subjects.

7. Pray to God, not to man.

NEEDLESS FEAR.

Our contemporary, the Christian Messenger, reminds us of Paul, whose spirit was so often pressed down by "care of all the churches. There is this difference, however with him it was a matter of duty, with our contemporary it is a matter of

From Presbyterian and Episcopal brethren, who have been receiving instruction on baptism, which Paul, by the way, made secondary to the Gospel, the Messenger turns, in no unkindly spirit, to its Methodist friends whom it believes to be in serious danger. Our contemporary is afraid of prelacy. Of the same thing we have a righteous dread. It sees great danger in Diocesan Episcopacy. So do we. It bids us refresh our memories by a re-perusal of the history of the " Solemn League and Covenant." It would be well if all Presbyterians were as well acquainted with this stirring chapter in Scottish history as some Methodists whom we happen to know

The trouble with our contemporary is that he confounds two different things, Methodist Episcopacy and the proposed Canadian Methodist Superintendency, with a third, alto gether distinct from them-Diocesan ed by its advocates to designate a distinct order, whereas a Methodist ter, attending a Church prayer-meet- equals," raised to a "first" position took him aside, and kindly told him evident to Wesley, that when he appointed Coke and Asbury to superintend the work in America. he added to the very document in which he announced their position a note to this effect:" If any man choose to dispute about Diocesan Episcopacy, let him do so; I have better work." Long before that date Wesley had learned from Lord King's History of the Primitive Church that he was as much a scriptural bishop as any man in England. Believing that, he vet regarded an Episcopal form as both ancient and valuable.

The history of the American Methodist Church under the form of government proposed by Wesley is before the world. There were Baptists in America before a solitary Methodist had set foot on the American continent, and yet to day the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States-we include the Church South is the largest Protestant body of that immense republic, having branches in Italy, Germany, Sweden, Liberia. China, India and Japan. So far has Episcopal Methodism been from prelacy that, under its banner, Egerton Ryerson and his associates fought and rights in Canada, against the Church arrangement of 1864. of England and the colonial governors, and-we had almost said-the delegate from English Weslevanism. Is there any thing in the record of the Methodist Episcopal Church which should lead our contemporary to deem it necessary to warn Canadian Methodists against it.

we shall be misunderstood. not apologists for Episcopal Methodisni. It needs no apology. To day the world finds John Wesley ahead of it in temperance, cheap religious literature. Bible revision : we dare not therefore say that Wesley erred when he laid the foundation of a system that reaches from the rivers to the ends of the earth, but we do say that we have never desired the further extension of pend, from a short article found a. Canada. Nor can we see any probamong the unpublished papers of the bility of such extension. It there are late Dr. J. A. Alexander, the follow- advantages peculiar to that system by ing " practical suggestions to young all means let us have them; if there respect to mayer. They are equally them. With the view of an esteemed applicable to all who pray in public, correspondent, a former editor, whose concur that the proposed system of ly to have many followers.

1. Let your prayers be composed Superintendency will be far more likely to crush out any lingering highchurchism among us than to foster it. The Messenger may dismiss its fears.

> Our contemporary has closely watched this discussion on union. So have others: none perhaps with deeper interest than those who have said the least. Of a divided Methodism the combined agents of Ritualism and Romanism will have some fear, but of a united Methodism, marching on in its strength, they would have a positive dread. To these we believe no greater cause of joy could be given than the announcement of a defeat of the present movement toward Methodist

"ONCE UPON A TIME."

After a glance at the "contents" of the North American Review for April. a Provincial reader instinctively turns to the second article. "Divorce." when treated by such authorities as Dr. Theodore D. Woolsey and Judge John A. Jameson, cannot be uninter esting, but happily it is by no means vet a "burning" question in Canada. The same may indeed be said of the second paper, by Dr. Bender, entitled "A Canadian View of Annexation," yet one can scarcely have an article on that topic within his reach and not feel a certain degree of inquisitiveness. The writer of the article in question evidently believes that the highest development of our interests lies in the direction of the American Republic. A similar view was taken ten years ago by Professor Goldwin Smith, who then regarded annexation as a result well nigh inevitable.

The thoughtful paper before us will. we believe. do little more than awaken a passing thought and perhaps call forth a smile. There was a day when annexation sentiment ran somewhat strongly in the Maritime Provinces and found frequent eulogistic mention, but such ideas received a chill through the war of the rebellion, and their revival has been checked by subsequent progress in Canada. The migration of thousands across the border, a fact upon which annexation writers place great stress, has after all little weight. Men go and men come. that any appreciable growth of desire for closer union with our Republican neighbors has been the result. On the commercial aspects of the question we have not time to speak. They will suggest themselves to our readers. without the slightest danger of lessening loyalty to a nation which stands before the world with a degree of honour and influence never equalled in the past.

On Thursday of last week Mr. Longley presented memorials from the Archbishop of Halifax, representing St. Marv's College: the Bishop of Nova Scotia, representing King's College: and Rev. Dr. Sawyer, representing Acadia College: claiming for each of these institutions a grant of \$400 per annum, under the arrangement of 1864, in connection with certain monevs loaned to Dalhousie College. Mr. Longley asked to have the memorials submitted to the Committee on Education, but on motion of Hon. Mr. Pipes they were referred to the Government in the meanwhile. It will be remembered that Mount Allison, whose Board of Governors has not yet spoken, was one of the won the battle of equal religious colleges provided for by the equitable

> In the "prelude" to one of his recent lectures, Joseph Cook said of Cardinal Campello, who was reported to have returned to Rome:

What of Count Campello? It was my fortune to meet him in Rome, and to study his career carefully through But we must arrest our pencil or his own eyes, as well as those of both his friends and opponents. I regard him as one of the chief signs of the times as to the probable future of Romanism in Italy; a devout man in many senses; a scholar, who drifted out of Romanism because he could not drift out of honesty. He has endeavored, with but little success, thus far, to establish a journal of his own, in which he does not advocate all our various jarring sets of Protestantism. But he stands upon the general principles of Protestantism and advocates such a religion as will at once reach enforce a much needed lesson we ap- the Episcopal form of Methodism in the hearts of the people of Italy and not offend the powers of the state. He is not cringing in his attitude be fore the civil authorities, neither ishe cringing in his attitude before popular ignorance. He attacks Vatimen who are forming their habits" in are dangers by all means let us avoid canism boldly, he attacks infidelity holdly ; in short, he is doing admira ble Paotestant work in the pulpit, and

A rare testimony in favor of revivals was given at one of Joseph Cook's recent Boston lectures. His 'prelude" was on "Revivals true and false." Making a practical use of the audience before him, at the close of the prelude he asked the professed Christians to rise, and nearly every person in the vast audience of 3000 stood. He then requested those who had entered the Christian life in times of revival to remain standing and others to sit. Four-sevenths remained standing, according to Mr. Cook's computation. Others estimated them at two-thirds; and still others at three-fourths of those who arose to testify their faith in Christ. As the audience resumed their seats. Mr. Cook said:

I thank you most cordially for this expression. Any form of special religious effort that has brought half or four sevenths of our Christians into the Church is sufficiently justified in experience by the Divine approval.

We believe that in country circuits a still larger proportion comes into our church through revival services.

A distinguished Methodist in Fiji, the ex-King Thakombau, lately passed away. The Christianity of this good old Methodist king was of a high type. In a lecture to the members of the Edinburgh Philosophical Institution, Sir Arthur Gordon, formerly Governor of Fiji, referred to the announcement of Thakombau's death and said he wished publicly to express not only the regret he felt at the intelligence but also his sense of the loss which the colony of Fiji had sustained thereby. Although the cession of the island was not wholly welcome to the ex-King in the first instance, from the very moment that that cession was accomplished, now nearly nine years ago, he never for a moment faltered or hesitated in the loval discharge of every obligation that was incumbent upon him or in the offer of any assistance which it was in his power to give to the British authorities. But for him it would have been impossible to have attained that measure of success which has been attained in the government of the island.

Legislation on Temperance both at with interest. The vacancies on the Committee proposed by Sir John A. Macdonald to consider the paragraph in the Governor General's Speech on legislation by the Dominion Parliament have been filled by the following: Messrs. Shakespeare, Bowell, Gigault, Landry and Allison. In the Nova Scotia House of Assembly the Hon. Mr. Fielding brought in a Bill to amend the Liquor Licence Bill, providing that when a liquor seller had once obtained a majority of the names of the rate payers in his district, in favor of his selling, he should be permitted to continue to hold his license until a majority of the rate payers petitioned against his having his license continued. After considerable debate the Bill was thrown out on its second reading last week—only five voting for it.

Feast of Purim began. On Friday and Sunday-the Jewish Sabbath intervening as a break in festivitiesthey observed the period very much as we celebrate Christmas. At such a time gifts to the poor are so freely distributed that the poorest of Hebrews knows no want. This feast, it King Ahasuerus, in behalf of her afflicted people. In commemoration of her intercession and of her command that all her people should pray while she was pleading for their safety, prayers are offered and hymns are sung and the Book of Esther is read in the Jewish synagogues.

A slight accident to the Queen has served to place in a strong light the regard of the English speaking world for a good woman and wise ruler. The colonist shares with the Londoner in the satisfaction at his Sovereign's welfare, and millions of American citizens give utterance to a depth of sentiment which is sometimes treated as though it were a weakness. Vicon the eve of coronation finds himdrocate sava :

At this season there is another special work for our papers, and the demand for them ought rapidly to increase. The revivals are bringing great numbers into the Church. What provision is made for protecting, establishing and training them? Even the pulpit and class-meeting are not sufficient for the work of countervailing all the evils that threaten the soul of the young Christian of this day. Faithful, active, spiritual laymen, competent and willing to be the pious guardians of the inexperienced members in their community, are alas! rarely found. The majority of the converts are young people-without much knowledge of doctrine or of the ways of the world-yet peculiarly impressible, whether the influence be good or evil. Now, I see no probability of meeting the needs of the young converts unless they are supplied with religious papers.

A somewhat deep religious interest is evident in the city. Special services are being continued in Charles St ... and Cobourg Road churches. In the former church the pastor is being asisted by Mr. Smith, the evangelist. Similar services were held last week at Poplar Grove, Fort Massey and Dartmouth Presbyterian churches. They are this week being continued in St. Andrew's and St. John's churches.

The other day a convict in the Michigan Penitentiary, serving out a ife sentence for murder, was pardoned after twenty eight years imprisonnent, in consequence of the discovery that he was totally innocent of the crime for which he had been convicted. When such mistakes are committed in the name of justice opponents of capital punishment will have strong arguments against a death penalty.

In accordance with the request of the Treasurer of the Centennial Fund, Mr. J. Wesley Smith, contributions to that Fund will be received during the absence of Mr. Smith by Rev. S. F. Huestis, at the Methodist Book Room. Notice to this effect was previously given, but is repeated in answer to enquiries.

PERSONAL.

The Jerusalem circuit asks for the e-appointment of Rev. R. Opie.

In an editorial reference to the Halifax South Quarterly Meeting, in last week's paper, a reference to the invitation of the Rev. J. J. Teasdale to remain a third year was weakened by the unaccountable transfer of the word "unanimously" to another sentence, in which it appears twice. Our intention was to speak of the invitation as it was-of the most hearty and unanimous character-alike creditable to church and pastor. Thanks are due to a gentleman who kindly called our attention to this matter.

"HOME, SWEET HOME,

Throughout the English speaking world, "Home, Sweet Home" has been a household song, ever suggestive of sweet memories and hallowed aspirations. Yet, its history illustrates the strange fact that many of our most touching songs were written by those who could scarcely be expected to At sunset on Thursday the Jewish | feel the force of the wordsthey wrote. "There is nae luck about the house." was the production of a Scotch maiden lady, and "Home, Sweet Home" was written by a wanderer whose ashes long lay buried in the cemetery at Tunis, whence, thanks to the generous thought of a citizen of Washington, they have just been removed to dist. will be remembered, was established his native land. There is something by Queen Eather after her daring sad in what the N. Y. Tribune has to singers of our world

loneliness and neglect. The noble are reported. The Hamilton New mood, was written in words and music. preached from the pulpit occupied, by an unhappy London poet whose life seemed a signal failure. He was equally unsuccessful as a verse writer and as a composer, and his death was came : therefore, the meeting was a despairing release from melancholy held in the open air. At the close onand disappointment as well as from abject poverty. The anthem published in the closing year of his life at to enter the church. It was immeditracted little attention, and nothing ately filled, and, it is not too much to was further from his thoughts in say, mostly with weeping sinners. his last hours than the consciousness | Many even stood around the windows, that he had given voice to the patriot- saving to the workers inside : "What ism and loyalty of unborn generations shall we do to be saved? of Englishmen. His name was speedily forgotten, words and music were sions at Port Royal. About a fourth assigned to an Elizabethan organist, of all the people on the Bermudas attoria's position is in happy contrast and it has not been until a recent tended Mr. Hammond's farewell meetwith that of the Czar of Russia, who time that musical antiquaries have ing. At least two thousand were unsettled the question of authorship. In able to get into the largest building self threatened with death by long- like manner the man like manner the Marseillaise was the in Mamilton. suffering subjects whose wrongs he whose embittered life came to a tragic and especially to those who pray in letter we recently gave, we heartily and the day is coming when he is like of his own household." Long live Revolution and modern critics have of his own household." Long live Revolution; and modern critics have Conn., contributed last year over \$41, denied him the honor of composing the 000 for benevolent purposes.

A correspondent of the Charleston | music to which the Republican armies marched to their first victories, and charged him with stealing his melody from a mass and audaciously adapting his wild words to it. It was in a garret of the same Paris, where Rouget de Lisle's battle hymn heated the blood of the populace in 1791, that the most characteristic of America n songs was written. John Howard Payne, having failed as an actor and an author in England as well as in his native country, was striving, despairing and homeless in a strange cit y, where the loneliness of his soul and the homesick sinking of his heart found an echo in "There's no place like home

New York was Pavne's birth-place

and the theatre of his maiden triumph on the stage; Boston was the home of his childhood and the scene of his earliest ventures in literature and journalism ; Washington was the capital where his happiest days were passed and his merits appreciated by a diplomatic appointment from President Tyler; but his was always a lone. ly life harrassed by penury and oppressed with heartaching and melancholy. In England and France he led a Bohemian existence, sometimes acting in the theatres, oftener writing unsuccessful plays and poems, always struggling in dark waters. There are a few triumphs in his life, as when his tragedy of "Brutus" made a profound impression in London owing largely to the genius of Edmund Kean, or when he was honored with complimentary benefits in New York and Boston after his first return from England. Before he died, moreover, the words which he had written when faint and sick in Paris had become a household song throughout England and America. But his was at best a sombre, sad and wearisome life. The same ironical fate which had inspired him, a homeless man, to write the world's hymn of home pursued him to the end. He died in Tunis among strangers and was buried there-homeless to the

BERMUDA-REVIVAL.

A correspondent of the Bermuda Royal Gazette of the 6th inst. writes :-

We are very fortunate in having the services of Mr. Hammond, at a time when so many communities would gladly welcome him. His visit here will be very brief as he returns by the next steamer to fulfil an engagement in Talmage's Tabernacle. Brooklyn. Not since the days of Whitefield has so celebrated an Evangelist visited our shores. Great multitudes are gathering night after night to see and hear. The Methodist church is the only building in the own large enough to accommodate the audiences. The congregation worshipping in that place deserve the highest praise for throwing open the doors of their new and beautiful church to the multitude from all denominations that flock thither. Some have come through curiosity and have returned from better motives. Some have attended expecting strange and sensational proceedings: these have gone away disappointed, as they heard only the gospel preached.

Mr. Hammond is a cultured gentleman, an M. A. of Edinburgh University. His words have been translated into many languages. He has brought with him a number of copies of his book on the conversion of children, one of the most remarkable books of the kind ever written. His extensive travel and large experience give him a fund of incidents which he uses, by way of illustration, with great effect. If any have doubts as to the genuiness of the work that is being done, let them take to themselves the words nce uttered by the Saviour of men, Come and see." Mr. Hammond is accompanied by his wife. She is an Episcopalian, a highly educated lady. and her heart is in the work to which her husband has given his life.

In the absence of late intelligence from our own pastors in Bermuda we take the following from the N. Y. Independent. The church to which reference is made at Warwick is Presbyterian; that at Port Royal is Metho-

A letter to us from Hamilton, dated March 15th. says that large crowds entrance into the presence of the say respecting some of the sweet from all parts of the island have been attending the services in Hamilton In five other places Mr. Hammond The writers of national songs have and his colaborers have held meetings. a common heritage of wretchedness, and over seven hundred conversions anthem, "God Save the King," sung Era says no such services have been with patriotic fervor the world over held in the island since Whitefield's wherever Englishmen are in festal time. At Warwick Mr. Hammond 135 years ago, by Whitefield.

At Port Royal the church was not large enough to hold the crowds which ly the anxious and those who would talk and pray with them were allowed

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Bermuda 6th inst.

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st building

We must now remove names of nonpaying subscribers from our list. You do not want yours removed ?

> GENERAL CONFERENCE. TRANSFER COMMITTEE.

Toronto, 2nd March, 1883. The Transfer Committee of the Eastern Conferences will meet in Sackville, N.B., on Wednesday, April 25th., 1883, at 7 p. m.

Ministers who have been provisionally transferred, and any minister whose transfer may be desired, will please see that the provisions of the Discipline are complied with, and notice forwarded to me before the last day of this month.

S. D. RICE. President.

EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS. HALIFAX DISTRICT.

Deputation appointed by Conference: Rev'ds. J. Lathern, J. S. Coffin, and for Bermuda Rev'd A. W. Nicolson. Arrangements as to time and additional speakers are left to each circuit.

F. H. W. PICKLES,

OUARTERLY MEETINGS.

N.B. AND P.E.I. CONFERENCE.

Unanimous in favor of Basis :- St. David's, Tabusintac, Gagetown, Derby, Jerusalem.

Sussex Vale, -Seven in favor of Basis, one silent. Florenceville,-" Neutral."

is, two declined voting. Baie Verte, -Nine against basis, three in favor.

Bedeque, P.E.I., -Six in favor of Bas-

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE,

Newport,-In favor of Basis, figures not given.

River John,-Seven against Basis, two in favor. Digby, -Five for Basis, two silent.

Exception being taken to presence of General Superintendent in Annual Conference. Digby Neck,—Six in favor of Basis,

one silent. Stellarton,-Four against the Basis, two in favor, one silent.

Aunapolis, -Five against Basis, silent

Port Hawkesbury, -Four in favor, one against. Horton,-In favor of Basis, figures

not forwarded. Southampton,—unanimously approves

NEWFOUNDLAND.

The Rev. J. Embree, of Twillingate, writes, Feb. 26th

The temperance workers had quite a triumph on 29th January last. The Local Option Bill was brought in force by a large majority voting in its fayour. It is the opinion that for all time to come the sale of spirituous liquors will be prohibited in this town. This is very cheering to Christian workers. The Methodists have to bear from the publicans and their friends the odium of having the Bill enforced, but it is like a stimulus to cheer us on. We have some tokens for good in conversions taking place frequently, and we hope many will yet be moved to give themselves to God. At Herring Neck, Bro. Dunn has been enjoying a precious revival season. Herring Neck is a new mission. The minister labouring there has often been discouraged, the soil has seemed so hard, but the Lord has softened, humbled and saved many who were no friends to Methodism.

Our Missionary meetings have been held with good results. Collections in advance of last year. Notre Dame Bay, the finest Bay in the Island, will soon have a large Methodist population. The money and labor spent in this Bay have been to good purpose. Even now the amount returned to the Missionary exchequer is nearly equal to that taken from it, and in a few years will be quite equal. We need another Missionary on the North side of the Bay; the man can be got for the asking, but the money is the trouble. If we could send a man there next year, in a few years the money spent would be returned with interest.

We note the Union question. Some things in the proposed "Basis of Union" will be a great barrier, as we are intensely conservative in this Island. Our hearts go with Union, but our judgment is against these We trust in God and know if He be the prime mover all will end

Three years ago I received the blessing of the full assurance of faith; my experience has been most comfortable since then. Yesterday I enjoyed one of the sacetest experiences of my life. In reading God's Word in the morn. ing service, it seemed as if the pulpit was filled with His blessed presence. No pen can describe the blessedness of such a consciousness of the presence of the Most High.

From Bonavista, Feb. 14th, Rev. J. Pratt writes :

We have held all our Missionary to the results of this year of toil. meetings on this circuit. Rev. J. Hill, of Catama, was with us, and several laymen at each place gave addresses, among whom was Dr. Forbes, who

spoke at most of our meetings with great effect. Collections are several dollars in advance of last year. We commenced the New Year with a week of prayer, conforming somewhat to the programme of the Evangelical Alliance. The meetings were addressed by several of the laymen and the ministers of the circuit. We have been holding special services. We have a good band of praying men whom we furnished with tracts and sent out, two together, to visit the whole town. pray with the families and hold cottage meetings, which they have done with some success. A few have been saved.

There are two public-houses in Bonavista, one at each end of the town, dealing out their deadly traffic. We have tried to close them according to the Local Option Act, but have failed. The following figures will show where the cause of failure lay. The voting was as follows :-

For Against Neu-Prohibition. Prohib't. trals.

We required two thirds to carry the

measure, hence we failed. The Methodists came out nobly, and we feel proud of them. If the clergyman of the Church of England had given his influence on the side of Prohibition it would have been easily carried. Too many ministers and people seem to have their eyes closed to the great evil of intemperance, but they will have to move before long or be left in the dishonorable background. It seems a crime not to lift the hand to put down this terrible enemy of God and man. We have had a few good public temperance meetings this winter. The friends of temperance work hard and are doing much good here. We expect to start a Band of Hope soon in connection with our two flourishing Sabbath-schools, that our young people may be trained to avoid the pipe and the bottle.

There is a debt on the furnaces in the church, and to make it somewhat less we held a tea-meeting in January, and an entertainment after, and had a very pleasant time. The trays were provided by several ladies of the congregation. We obtained \$46.

We are looking and praying for a rich soul saving time. The Saturday night holiness meeting is a means of spiritual life and power.

THE NORTH-WEST.

From the Report of the Rev. Geo. Young, D. D., Superintendent of Missions in the North-west, published in the Outlook, we take the following :-

REGINA. The Rev. J. W. Hewitt, Chairman of the District, writes of Regina, reporting the formation of a class with some fifteen members, and a Sabbath school with good Bible Class which he teaches himself, and the organization of Quarterly and Trustee Boards, and the prevalence of a spirit of unity. liberality and zeal, in the society and congregation. He also reports the results of a spirited effort to secure the erection of a place of worship. Timber and lumber drawn on 9th Nov., and all the work completed through his labors and the help of many friends cheerfully given, along with hired help, and furnished and opened by the 26th of the same month. It is much to his credit and the credit of his people, that he can thus report the first dedication of a church in the Province of Assinaboia. This is very appropriate inasmuch as he was, and and may be yet, for aught I know, the only as well as the first Protestant Missionary west of Brandon along the

Canadian Pacific Railway.

The Rev. Mr. Betts entered our Manitoba mission work last August, at my urgent request, and by the consent of his brethren of the New Brunswick Conference, who testified to his zeal and ability and adaptation to the work for which he was sought. Mrs. Betts, as a lady of culture, she having served the Ladies' College, Sackville, most acceptably as Preceptress, as well as a zealous worker in the church, was deemed specially fitted for such fields of usefulness as are certain to open in these neighborhoods, towns and cities of the North-west. Since their arrival they have both given their energies fully to the blessed work. Bro. Betts reports a parsonage as completed and occupied, a good deal of exploring done, successful revival services held, a love-feast of great interest and power, and many inviting openings. He concludes an exceedingly interesting and cheering letter with these words, "The country is filling up with surprising rapidity, and we can not keep pace with the advancing settlement without a strong staff of energetic men."

The Rev. A. Stewart, B.D., has done about as much pioneering work in the settlements as any of his brethren. In the recently occupied regions of Rock Lake, Pembina Crossing, Beaconstield and Tiger Hills, he proved himself a very judicious and successful pioneer. and already three or four men are traversing missions which he blocked out. Last Conference he volunteered to open an entirely new field, the head of which is Cartwright. On this mission, which is very large, he supplies a number of settlers who but for his labors would be destitute of the ordinances, and writes that he expects to secure the erection of a new church during the winter. I have no fear as

PEMBINA AND TURTLE MOUNIAIN. Rev. J. W. Bell, B.D., Chairman, has done a gooddeal in the way of ex- frontispiece, should interest Nova Sco- been raised.

as in working up his own large mission; for he and his colleague have a very large and somewhat difficult field. He reports prosperity in Crystal City, and at various points-states that the missionary meetings so far promise an increase of funds-that the Turtle Mountain Mission has been organized wisely and worked well by Brother Davies; also, that the prospect is of a large influx of settlers in the Souris River country in Spring, and that there is much need for a Missionary in Laing's Valley, where he is greatly desired; and that a second man will be required on the Turtle Mountain Mission next year.

BRANDON.

Rev. Thos. Lawson, our very successful pioneer missionary, writes on the 18th December a letter packed full of interesting missionary intelligence. Brandon is this year the centre of a large field, very large indeed, upon which three missionaries and six local preachers are doing a great deal of hard work for the Church and the Master. They visit outposts fifty or sixty miles away, as well as many rising villages near by. Of Virden, which is about lifty miles distant, he reports that they have secured lots in the heart of the village for a church and parsonage, and predicts that with the several appointments in the Pipe Stone country, and others more adjacent. this will make a first class mission, and must have a good man placed in charge next year. At Elton, a new church has been built costing about \$500; and at Chater, a building had been erected and a blessed season of revival enjoyed. In one place twentyfive have been brought to the Saviour. and in Brandon a number of conversions have been reported in connection with the ordinary services. Their congregations in Brandon have increased to such an extent that numbers could not be accommodated, and so have gone away on Sabbath evenings; to prevent which they have decided to enlarge the church built last spring to accommodate 800 persons. The Hon. Mr. Sifton, of Brandon, has written to the same effect, reporting blessed seasons of grace both in the city and

ANNAPOLIS CIRCUIT.

In accordance with special request we depart from rule to publish the following:

Whereas at a meeting of the joint committee on Union held in Toronto in December last year to prepare a Basis of Union for the several branches of Methodism in the Dominion of Canada :

And Whereas The said Committee after considerable deliberation prepared and agreed upon a Basis of Union Boards of the different Conferences throughout the Dominion of Canada.

And Whereas A large number of the ministers of the Methodist Church of Canada are conscientiously opposed to said Basis as appears from the voluminous papers and letters published in the Church organs and secular papers in the Dominion on the sub-

And Whereas. In the discussion a conflict of opinion has already shown itself, which it is to be feared will result in divisions in the said Methodist Church of Canada: And Whereas. The matters of gen-

eral Superintendent and the financial aspects of the scheme, as well as the great haste exhibited to bring it about re particularly objectionable : Therefore resolved, That the Quarterly Board of the Annapolis circuit

while in favor of the principle of union on a proper Basis, is strongly opposed to this present Basis, and records its vote against it.

LITERARY, &c.

Peerless Praise is a music book for Sabbath-schools, by J. H. Kurzenkaabe, published by J. J. Hood, 1018 Arch St., Phil. It contains 48 pages of instructions in elementary music and 150 of hymns and tunes. The music and words are good. Price 35

The numbers of The Living Age for March 17th and 24th contain Archbishop Tait and the Primacy; Village Life in Norfolk Six Hundred Years Ago; Gambetta, by Gabriel Monod; Samuel Wilberforce; A New Winter Resort; Miss Austen; Memories of Leon Gambetta; Medicine ast Practised by Animals; Dislike. The Secret Motive of Secret Societies, and the Pains of Exile; Whimsical Notices and Inscriptions; with the conclusion of "The Ladies Lindores," and the usual amount of Poetry.

From the new edition of Messrs. Geo. P. Rowell & Co,'s American Newspaper Directory, which is now in press, it appears that the total number of newspapers and periodicals of all kinds issued in Canada is 596. There are no less than 74 daily papers, while the monthlies number 57. The weekly papers number 423. This is an excellent showing for the Dominion. though it cannot of course approach that of the United States and Territories, in which the journals and peri- dist exchanges. At Taunton Wesleyodicals of all kinds now reach the nin- an College a large number of the stu- Mr. Woodbridge had eighteen papers comes to Gen va to assume the further posing total of 11.195.

has ever been issued. The portrait of pare now asking the Comexon for Washington Irving, which forms the frontispiece, should interest Nova Scobeen raised.

Spent 200,000 from first to last. They have a with which such the first to last. They work gave employ well to last the local travelling one interest and a with which should not a with which they should interest to have a sking the Comexon for travelling one interest and a with which should not have the first to last the local travelling one interest to have the first to last the local travelling one interest and a with which should not have they should not have the first to last the local travelling one interest and a with which should not have the first to last the local travelling one interest to last the local travelling one interest and a with which should not have the first to last the local travelling one interest and a with which should not have the local travelling one interest and a with which which which should not have the local travelling one has a strength of the local travelling one interest and a with which which which which which some has a strength of the local travelling one interest and the local travelling one intere

ploring "the regions beyond," as well i tians, as it is after the picture of New York's most famous son painted by Gilbert Stuart Newton, a Nova Scotian and a brother of Joshua Newton, Esq. long one of the leading men and Methodists of Liverpool, N. S. Gilbert Stuart Newton was a painter of eminence. Among interesting papers we note: (Washington Irving; English Farmers; The Treaty of Peace and Independence; Artist Strolls in Holland; An English Nation; The Heir-Presumptive to the Imperial Crown of Mexico; A Visit to Cetywayo. Published by Harper & Brothers, New York, at \$4 00 per year.

MET HODIST NOTES.

Tenders are asked for in the Maple Leaf for finishing the inside of a new church at Alma, A. Co. N. B.

On the Advocate Harbor circuit a number of persons have sought and found forgiveness through "His blood;" and others are seeking that blessing. An obituary from that circuit will appear next week.

Rev. John Johnson, of Berwick, reports pleasing results of labor in one part of his circuit. A paragraph to this effect was inserted in last week's paper and credited to the Welsford circuit. Mistakes may occur when such items are appended to business letters. A separate slip is preferable.

Last week the annual missionary meetings was held at the Exmouth St. Church, St. John. Rev. J. Read, the pastor, occupied the chair, and Revs. W. Dobson, J. Shenton, and T. J. Deinstadt gave interesting addresses. A large collection was taken up. On the following evening a similar meeting was held at Fairville.

At the sixteenth annual meeting oi the Halifax Young Men's Wesleyan Institute, held on Monday evening, March 26, the following was the committee elected for the ensuing year : President, S. E. Whiston; Vice Pres., J. A. Knight, Charles Bell; Sec'y, A. E. Huestis; Asst. Sec'y., M. O. Crowell; Treasurer, A. M. Jack; ster, A. A. Boak, C. C. Starr.

From Middle Musquodoboit Rev. J. H. Davis writes : A few have recently given themselves to God in this place, and have professed to have ound pardon and peace through believing in Christ. Also several backsliders have been reclaimed. Last Sabbath five persons were added to the Church, after which the Lord's Supper was administered, when we expressly realized the Lord's presence and blessing. We are looking for a greater manifestation of Divine power in seeing others brought to God.

"Observer" notes with pleasure last Conference \$300 has been raised for church purposes. This sum includes \$50 which Mr. D. Perrin most generously donated to the 'Lord's House."—The church choir has suffered great loss in the removal of Miss Emma A. Rogers by marriage to Mr. Simon A. Fraser, of New Glasgow. She has been the most prominent member of the choir, and by her efficiency in that position won a name which will long live in her native place.

The members and friends of the Gagetown congregation met in the parsonage on the evening of the 13th inst., and after partaking of a very excellent tea, furnished by the ladies, the pastor was presented with cash and goods of the value of forty-five dollars. Interesting and appropriate 21st. addresses were made by Messrs. Sheriff Palmer, E. Simpson and R. T. Babbit. Mr. Harrison also acknowledges the receipt of seventy dollars generously given him some time ago by the friends on the circuit as a practical and substantial expression of their sympathy with him in having the misfortune to lose his horse.

From New Germany, Rev. James Sharp writes us: "Special services held on this circuit since the week of prayer have been rich in blessing to our church and community. Evening after evening the power of God has been felt in our midst. Quite a large number have signified their desire and determination to serve the Lord. We have baptized four adults, and received eleven into church fellowship. Some of these are young men Bridgewater, N.S. who give promise of becoming active workers in the church. The remainder continue on trial. Our people are not unmindful of our temporal wants. Their kindness and liberality in this respect have greatly surprised and encouraged us. If we were permitted to detail all that has been done in this line, I dare say an artiof "For Himself Alone," instalments | cle on "Union" would be crowded

Wesley College, Dublin, commenced the last term with 270 pupils-80

boarders and 190 day boys.

The largest Methodist Sundayschool in America, it is said, is connected with Cornell Memorial Church, New York. There are over 1,200 children in regular attendance.

Many hundreds of conversions are reported in our latest English Methodents "sought and found the Sav- in attendance. jour.

In fifteen years, more than a million dollars have been raised and ex-Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The revival services held in Wales are in many instances very successful. Abergele, Llanfylin, Neath Abbey, and other places have received glorious manifestations of the Divine pow-

The reports from all the Conferences thus far are encouraging. The Central Pennsylvania has had a year of unparalleled progress. We hear similar tidings from Baltimore, Wilmington and Washington. - N. Y.

The adherents to the Methodist church in New Zealand are about 70 per cent. more for the whole colony now than six years ago, and the members, including the communicants,

The Wesleyan missions on the West of Africa-in Sierra Leone, Gold Coast, Yomba, Popo and Gambiahave contributed about \$150,000 in the last ten years. The number in neighbor's dog went crazy and Mr. Church fellowship is 15,044, in attendance on public worship 35,374.

The whole number of students last year at Boston University, (Meth.), was 555, or forty eight more than the previous year. The officers of instruction and government numbered 94. The whole number of students graduated in June was 141.

The Rev. J. C. Goucher, of Baltimore, is endowing a system of 50 primary schools to be connected with dabad, India. For the latter he provides suitable dormitories and a number of scholarships to be enjoyed by meritorious pupils who shall have so as to render the roads almost impassed the lesser grade. He recently passable at present. offered \$5000 towards the purchase of a site for buildings for an Anglo-Japanese University at Tokio, \$800 a year for five years towards the salary of an American Professor, and \$400 a Committee, H. H. Bell, Jas. Demp- year for five years towards the salary of a Japanese Professor. The work thus aided is under the direction of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

> A new garrison church and school building has been completed at Floriana, Malta. The basement contains catching fish. Newfoundland's exhibit a large schoolroom, an infant schoolroom, two class rooms, and a kitchen. The seats in the first are so contrived. by means of reversible backs, as that every third seat may be converted into exhibit. The Queen has consented to a table. The area of the floor above forms the church, and is to seat 450 next. persons. The cost has been largely met by C. E. Lamplough, Esq., of London, whose children have presented the font. The Malta Standard built in New York. The advocates congratulates the Rev. John Laverack, resident chaplain, on obtaining a building "replete with every requirement for his work among the soldiers and sailors of his denomination in the garrison," and bears testimony to the fact that "every possible facility and assistance have been rendered to the Wesleyans by both the military and the civil officers."-Watchman.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

A new Baptist church has been formed among the 7,000 Sweedes of St. Petersburg

Dr. Meredith has a Bible class in Tremont Temple, Boston, which had more than 2,000 members January

The Greek Government has compelled a number of its soldiers to return to an English lady copies of the New Testament she had presented

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION.

A family was poisoned in Montreal by the lead in a can of preserved salmon; medical aid saved their lives.

A special despatch to the Chronicle says that the Princess Louise is expected at Ottawa very soon.

"The Fisherman's Marine Insurance Association," has been formed at

Eleven new Post Offices were established in Canada on the 1st of March, five in Ontario, three in Quebec, and three in New Brunswick. Hon. A. G. Blair, Attorney-General,

week, defeating Mr. Estabrooks, by a large majority. Two more convictions have been recorded in lottery cases for selling tick-

ets, one in the Orange and the other

was re elected in York County last

in the London Masonic. Mr. C. B. Birch of London, England, has been awarded the task of preparing a bronze statue of the Hon. George Brown, ten feet high, representing the late Senator in the act of delivering a speech.

day night. The premises were lease t

for April are worthy of attention for one reason or another, and no better an School, Cambridge, England, have number, from an artistic point of view, spent £63,000 from first to last. They

Felix Hughes, of Rossland, Manitoba, reports that smallpox broke out pended in educational work in the in his lumber camp on the 24th Dec. Southern States by the Freedmen's Twenty-six of the hands had it severely. Seven died, two of whom were from Murray Harbor, P.E. I. The camp was quarantined for twenty-seven

> The number of persons assisted last year by the Albion Mines Relief Fund -raised for the sufferers by the Foord Pit disaster in 1880 - was 107, as compared with 161 the previous year. The total subscriptions to the Fund were \$30,861. of which \$22,380, stood to its credit at the close of the fiscal year. - Pictou News,

The first session of the twenty ninth General Assembly of P. E. Island was duly opened Tuesday afternoon, 20th inst. On His Honor directing the two Houses to select their respective Speakers, the Legislative Council elected Mr. John Balderston have increased in about the same ra as President, and the House of Assembly chose J. A. McDonald, Esq., as Speaker.

About six months ago, Mr. David Lynds, of Upper North River, was bitten by a cat. Three weeks ago a Lynds killed it. On Friday last symptoms of hydrophobia set in. On Saturday a physician from Truro found him suffering from hydrophobia of a mildtype. He died on Sabbath about 1 o'olock, p. m., in a convulsion. - Traro Guardian.

Rev. J. H. Davis, of Middle Musquodoboit, writes : - A fatal accident occurred near here yesterday. A young man was skating when the ice suddenly broke through, and he was drowned. He was one of the lads brought the Central High School of Moora. out by Mrs. Birt from England some 15 years since. The recent freshet has done us considerable damage. It has taken away several bridges, &c.,

The space in the building for the International Fisheries Exhibition allotted to Canada covers ten thousand superficial feet, and is separated from that of the United States, which lies directly opposite, by a passage way twenty-five feet in width. In the rear of the Canadian Court is a lake, eighty by forty feet, which will afford ample opportunity for exhibitors of Indian canoes and primitive methods of arrived here by the Newfoundland on Saturday and was forwarded by the Sarmatian. Mr. W. H. Whiteley, of St. John's, proceeded in charge of the open the Exhibition in person in May

An elaborate crematory is to be of this mode of disposing of the bodies of dead friends are increasing.

Georgia passed the Prohibition bill by a very large vote-143 to 37 in the lower house, and but 3 voted against it in the Senate.

The deposite of salt just discovered in the Wyoming Valley underlies a tract fifteen miles long and two or three wide. It has a depth of from 1,200 to 1,600 feet. Two thousand infantry have been

ordered to protect buildings in London. Coldstream guards have been posted in Parliamentary buildings and Buckingham Palace. Owners of 23 Hull smacks that have been missing since the gale of the 6th

inst., have abandoned all hope of

their safety. It is estimated that 135 persons have perished. It is stated that four years ago there was not a regular commercial bank in the City of Mexico; now there are three, with an aggregate paid up cap-

ital of \$12,000,000.

Several localities at the foot of Mount Ararat have been destroyed by a snow slide. It is stated that 150 people have been killed and 100 injur-

Great distress is said to prevail in

the Kaladgi district of the Bombay

Presidency, owing to heavy rains.
Two hundred and forty houses have been destroyed, and hundreds of people are homeless. The amount of fees paid to the House of Commons upon private bill legislation has grown in recent years,

until last year it exceeded the large

amount of £42,000. The net income is paid into the Exchequer. During the service in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, on Saturday, a well dressed man ran up the altar steps with his hat on, leaped upon the altar and dashed the cross, candlestick,

vases and flowers to the ground. Arabi is comfortably housed in a pretty "bungalow" of Colpetty, the suburb of Columbo, on the island of Ceylon. His house is surrounded by cocoanut and cinnamon trees, and stands within ear shot of the Indian

The Grand Council has unanimous-The Fredericton Deaf and Dumb ly declared that the appointment of Asylum was des royed by fire on Mon- Bishop Mermillod to the see of General by the Pope cannot be submitted to. by the Directors last September, and that he shall be arrested if he

crover \$41,

THE NEW HYMN BOOK.

4.—HYMNS BY MISCELLANEOUS MODERN AUTHORS. (Continued.)

(3.) Congregational:-Josiah Conder, a London layman and editor for many years of the Eclectic Review, contributes a sacramental bymn, "All who bear the Saviour's name." (696). He himself edited in 1836 The Congregational Hymn Booksuperseded in 1859 by a fine collection-and wrote several books. Dr. Andrew Reed, one of the most popular preachers of his day, and for half a century pastor of the church in the New Road, East London, has "Holy Ghost, with light divine" (197), one of bur best hymns to the Spirit. and another in the same line and fully as beautiful, "Spirit divine, attend our prayers," (183), which is worthy an attentive reading. Dr. Reed was also one of the most active philanthropists of his day (he died in 1862) and many benevolent institutions of London and its vicinity were established through his influence. * To Dr. Timothy Dwight, one of the most vigorous of the elder New England theologians, one of the ablest defenders of Christianity America has ever produced, and who by his sermons on Infidelity, preacted to the students of Yale College, of which he was President (1795-1817,) drove unbelief from that institution, we are indebted for a hymn in which men will always voice their loyalty to the Church of God; "I love thy kingdom, Lord" (661.) Others of his hymns might well have been inserted in our new book. † Rev. Dr. Nathan Strong wrote the thanksgiving hymn, "Swell the anthem, raise the song" (907), and Rev. Russel S. Cook the Invitation Hymn, "Just as thou art, without one trace" (254), a companion worthy of the next, Charlotte Elliott's, "Just as I am" (255), which called it forth. Mr. Cook was for 17 years Secretary of the American Tract Society (1839-56) and was active in the organization of the Christian Commission in New York: 1 He died at Pleasant Valley, N.J., Sep. 4; 1864. Of living hymniste certainly Ray Palmer bears the palm. Both in numbers and excellence he leads. Many of his brethren of the sacred chorus have gone up on high. Bryant has gone and so has Browning and Baker, and Mansell, and Collyer, and Faber, and Lyte, and Neale, and Grant. The spirit of Newman still walks the earth, but many of his K. 140, Boratius Bonar, lingers surpassed in their line by none. among us,but Bonar bas written nething that will live so deeply and tenderly in the heart of the Church as will some of Palmer's finest songs. "My faith looks up to thee" (409), has been called the selectest and most perfect of our modern hymns, and I am inclined to believe that praise is just. 'Eternal Father, thou has said','

"On mountain tops the watch fires glow, Where scattered wide the watchmen stand; Voice choes voice, and onward flow

of the cross.

as a grand prophecy of the triumpu

The joyous shouts from land to land" (712). "O Christ, the Lord of heaven, to thee," is also attributed to Palmer. One of the most beautiful of his hymns, "Jesus, these eyes have never seen," has by some unaccountable oversight or perversity been omitted. This surpasses everything that has ever been written on Christ loved unseen. To some it is even a sweeter song than " My faith looks up to It is the enraptured language of one to whom Christ in the spiritual vision of faith is the fairest among ten thousand. It would be worth while to revise the hymnbook if only to insert that one. Why such hymns as that and Tappan's, "I'm midnight! and on Olive's brow," and Coxe's "How beauteous are the marks divine," and others I could mention, were not inserted in the revision I cannot understand. "Come, H y G t, in love" (203), and "Je. su, a u joy of loving hearts" (127), are also Palmer's translation; the former from King Robert I. of France and the latter from Bernard of Clairviux. "O Bread to pilgrims given," another hymn from the Latin, by Palmer, might well have enriched the new book. ‡ Of the older hymnists, the Congregational body has given us Watts and Doddridge, of which it is unnecessary to speak. Several hymns by both will live, but not as many as are retained for the new book. For convenience of those who might wish to censult them we add the numbers of Doddridge's symms according to the new book: 139, 91, 186, 388, 889, 171, 678, 642, 420, 897, 811, 674.

(4.) Roman Catholic. To the Latin Church we are indebted for a vast treasury of sacred song of great value. After deducting the hyuns to the praise of Mary and the martyre, there remain very many which will uplift the devotion of the universal Church for all ages They have been collected by Trench in his Sacred Latin Poetry, by Schaff (in part) in his Christ in Song, by Schaff and Gilman (in part) in their Library of Religious Poetry, and by Chand. ler, Neale and others. Specimens of some of these classic hymns will be found in our new hymn book: 203, 204, (by King Robert the Pious, and faithful king, who himself super-

eries of an interdict induced him to put away;) 620, 621, (by St. Bernard of Clughey), 110, 127, (by Bernard of Clairvaux)-all first class but all too few. From modern Roman Catholic

writers have been taken a few hymns, but they are the finest in the book. From John Henry Newman, full of bouors, revered for his sanctity and respected by all for his scholarship: § "Lead kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom" (97,) a hymn written in a dark and stormy night on the Mediterranean before he left the Church of England, when troubled by the result of his researches and the religious situation in England; a hymn of wonderful beauty, but inappropriate in several respects for a charch hymnal, although it has forced its way into many of our collections. It is a composition of exquisite grace, and it touches the chords of our deepest longings and exerts a power over us hardly to be understood or described. It was not till about ten years afterwards that and failures. the earnest and devout Oxonian (be had been fellow and tutor in University College Oxford,) was welcomed by a priest of the Oratory, into the Riman Catholic Church. Cardinal Newman has written other hymns as beautiful as the preceding, and better adapted to public worship, as "Unveil, O Lord, and on us shine,"

"Praise to the holiest in the height.

not appear in that before us. On the 26th of September, 1863.at the Oratory at Brompton one of the most saintly men of modern times passed away—Frederick William Faber, D. D., nephew of the eminent Episcopal divine, George Stanley Faber. He was also an Oxford man, a friend and admirer of Newman. became a minister of the Church of England in 1839, and in that great year which saw Newman and many others enter the Roman Church he also was received into the same fold. Like Newman, Ward, Oakeley, Wilberforce, and others of that band who on the Tractarian wave were carried into the port of Rome, Faber was a man of fine literary and religious culture, a poet of rare excellence and writer of exquisite prose, whose brightness of intellect sweetness of character and strength and consecration of devotion have made him beloved and admired. " My God, how wonderful thou art" (88), "There's a wideuess in God's mercy" (225), "O Paradise! O Paradise!" (622), are some of his pieces do not suit us. The poet of contributions to hymnology and are

> O'er earth's green fields and ocean's wave-That beautiful song is by Faber, with many others, such as "Workman of God, O lose not heart," "Faith of our fathers! living still," "O how the tho't of God attracts," etc., which are sung by many Protestant Christians, as Roman Catholics sing Charles Wesley's "Jesus, lover of my soul," ‡ " Depth of mercy! Can there be," Toplady's " Rock of Ages" and many others of our grand old hymns. Why should they not? Raman Catholic composers wrote tunes for Charles Wesley's hymns, and some of our best tunes, such as Lyons, Creation, Manoah, Austria, Eigh, Hanover, Ellesdie, Wilmot, Seymour. Pleyel's Hymn, Grace Church, Seasons, Ames, Palestrina, etc., were struck off by the Oatholic masters of harmony. The high priests of music were born under the shadow of the great Catholic cathedrais of Europe, which have trained artists and musicians for a thousand years. Of the great English poets who are represented in our hymn book, and of whom I have before

"Hark, hark my soul; angelic songs are

* See an admirable article on Dr. Reed in McClintock and Strong's Cyclopedia, volume + Such as " Shall man, O God of light and

spoken, Moore (214, 493), Pope (857)

and Dryden (187) were Roman

life," "While life prolongs its precious light," The fiftieth anniversary of the ordina-tion and marriage of Dr. Palmer was recent-ly celebrated in New York. His pleasant face is still seen at the Bible House in that city. He is now 74, and we trust many useful years are yet before him ere "death shall seal those mortal eves."

See a sketch of him in the Student's History of France (Jervis,) p. 106. § I say " for his scholarship." Soon after the issue of the Revised Version of the New Testament, some one asked Newman for his opinion of it, which he declined to give as he had not given it a critical examination, a reserve in keeping with the instructs of the equalled his audacity, thereupon hastened to publish a reflection upon the scholarship of the venerable cardinal, which was copied in the Wesleyan, Not only is Newman a profound and varied scholar, an extensive author, having written about twenty volumes, an able theologian and diligent student, but he is one of the best writers in prose our literature affords. He has had an eventful and singularly important career, and friends and foes alike assign him the position of one of the great leaders of modern thought. An intelligent Roman Catholic once as-

sured me ingood faith that the hymn "Jesus. lover of my soul" was written by a member of his own Church!

J. ALFRED FAULKNER.

J. L. Shirly, or Dallas county, Texas, is probably the only man in

the United States who has used greenbacks for gun-wadding. He went dack hunting with \$300 in curwho died in 1031, a man of benevo- rency in his pocket, and not having lent and peaceful temper, a devout any gun-wads he used paper in loading. He became so engrossed with intended the choir of the abbey of the sport that he forgot all about his St. Denis, but who, like Henry VIII | currency, and had shot away shou of England, whom he was unlike in | \$50 of his wad before he discovered most regards, had much trouble his mistake. He however, killed with the Pope on account of his wife, the constant Bertha, whom the mistrifle over \$1.25 each.

REMINISCENCES OF METHO-

IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES, FORTY YEARS AGO.

by the strange mental power of anticipation. The motive power of the the past, experience has been the teacher; as to the future, divine revelation alone gives the instruction. events will take place in the future, as we are of those which have been associated with our past existence.

God's people are morally strengthened and encouraged by remember-ing all the way the Lord has led king in his besuty and the land ing all the way the Lord has led them. The same is the case with churches and ministers whose career has been successful. They may also profit by remembering their trials There is something very hallowed

and refreshing in ministerial fellowship. No class of men enjoy each other's society better than Methodist preachers. We do not therefore wonder that aged ministers often revert in thought to the period when their ardent feelings of religious ambition were brought into pleasing contact with the matured wisdom and sympathy of those venerable men who etc., which have been incorporated had long been engaged in the noble into some of our hymnals, but do work of the ministry, One of these now in the 37th year of his ministerial life, would beg the privilege of referring by the statement of a few facts, figures and remarks, to Methodism as it existed in the Maritime Provinces, forty years ago. Our standpoint is 1842. There were then in the Colonies referred to, 56 Methodist preachers; distributed as tollows, Nova Scotia 20; New Brunswick 20; P. E. Island 2; Newfoundland 14, Of those who were then within the bounds of the present N. S. Conference, 9 are still among the living: J. G. Heunigar, J. F. Bent, J. Buckley, J. V. Jost, R. Morton, J. R. Narraway, R. Smith and C.

Lockhart. All the others have been gathered to their fathers. Of the 20 who were then stationed in New Brunswick only 7 survive :- E. Wood, H. Daniel, H Pickard, G. Johnson, S. D. Rice, F. Smallwood, and W. Allen. One of the two then in P. E. Island is now alive: -A. W. Mc-Leod, of Baltimore; the other, W. Smith, is among the departed are yet living out of the 14 then in Newfoundland:—I. Sutcliffe, T. Angwin, J. McMurray, J. S. Addy,

J. S. Peach, and S. W. Sprague. Thus it appears that during the forty years, 33 out of the whole number of 55 have gone the way of all the earth. Of the 23 still living, 18 are supernumeraries in the Lower Provinces. Only two are now in the full work

of the ministry;—S. D. Rice and Richard Smith. Then, in the whole field, there were only two supernumeraries: -W. Bennett, and Stephen Bamtord; now nearly every sixth minister belongs to that class. Nor is there any prospect that the percentage will be less. The oldest minister in the active work then was Wm. Croscombe, the oldest now is R. Smith.

Sixteen of the 56 were natives of this country, the others were from the old country. At present more than two-thirds are natives of these provinces. The number of circuits n 1842 was, in Nova Scotia 15; in New Brunswick 18; in P. E. Island 3; in Newfoundland 14. These embraced a large extent of country, involving much travelling, which was done chiefly on horseback, For illustration, take one circuit, Wallace. Within its boundaries, at that time, was nearly the whole region now occupied by the following circuits and missions: - Wallace, Pugwash, Oxford, River Philip, Wentworth, Pictou, River John and Stellarton. Cumberland county then had only two Methodist preachers, now in that district of country there are 13 in the active work, and two supernumeraries. No other county in the Province of Nova Scotia has a whole District within its own boundaries. There are now in the three Maritime Conterences 25 Methodist ministers. who were sent forth into the work from the region included in the two Cumberland circuits in 1842. We had then no institution of learning; Sackville Academy was opened the next year, 1843. Not a D D. among the 56 preachers. Now we have with a large number of M.A.'s and A.B.'s. We have never yet buried a Doctor of Divinity in the Maritime Provinces. [Our correspondent forgets Dr. De Wolfe.—ED.]

The salaries of preachers were not then as large as some now are, but there was seldom any deficiency. An economical family could lay up a little every year; which those on missions and some other circuits can hardly do in our day. There is much more-liberality now in supporting the minstry than there was then. But I doubt not, that more was given in proportion to numbers to the Mission cause in that day than at present. In 1842 a little over \$7000 was raised; in 1882, about \$22,000. At that time, all the preachers went to the circuits to which they were appointed by the District Meeting, without any hesitation. Now some get an effectual call from quarterly meetings, months before the removal time. On the whole. we feel quite safe in asserting that the former times were not better than the present. The theme may than the present.

yet be further discussed by

G. O. H.

The most difficult thing is to keep the heights the soul has reached.

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

A. J. PUBLICOVER. Died at Truro, in great peace on the 15th inst., Dr. Altred J. Publi-The past is linked with the present cover, son-inl-aw of Rev. John Casby memory's marvellous chain. The sidy. In the death of the departed future also, to some extent, is ours, an unseen hand has smitten down one of the gentlest, noblest, bravest spirits that ever animated mortal soul is influenced by materials drawn | clay. Against tremendous odds our from both sources. In reference to brother struggled up the steep of life to professional success, illustrati ing what is possible to an indomitable will, to a strict integrity, and to an We are therefore as sure that certain unostentatious merit. And when the end came, a more serene and beautiful death is seldom seen. Full of affection to all around him, and calmly trusting in his Saviour, "he fell which is afar off.

SAMUEL TRACKY.

Samuel Tracey, a young man of 21 years, (whose father is a member with us) quietly passed away on the 11th inst. During the months his health had been failing, I had often visited him, and have good reason to believe he experienced a change of heart. During my first interview he frankly declared himself a sinner, unprepared to die. At each visit as best we could, we pointed the trembling one to the sinner's friend. Some ten days before his decease, while there yet appeared hope of his recovery, he openly avowed his faith in Christ, and spoke of the comfort derived from the promises of God's

On Sunday afternoon, the 11th. we found him struggling in death, but rational as ever, and peaceful, triumphant and resigned, he entered the valley. "Is Christ precious?" we asked: and, gasping, he replied, "Yes." "Have you a hope of heaven?" "Y-e-s." "On what is it grounded?" "On what Jesus has done for me: nothing else." Then he faintly articulated, "What a Saviour !'

On the following Wednesday an address was delivered by the minister in charge to a crowded gathering, and in the graveyard was laid all that is mortal of a young man, loved and respected by all who knew him. T. C. H.

Sheet Harbor, March 19.

BREVITIES

One can, to an almost laughable degree, infer what a man's wife is like from his opinion about women in general,—J. S. Mill.

If people don't find out for themhow smart you are, never mind telling them; they don't deserve to know.

Character is not cut in marble-

it is not something solid and unalter-

able. It is something living and

changing, and may become diseased as our bodies do -George Eliot. When a lady who has been taking music lessons for the past eight years hangs back and blushes, and

says she can't play, don't insist on it. The chances are that she can't. Bill Nye is not a Mormon. He gives out as his platform, "One country, one flag, and one wife." Bill

says he "has never pined to make the marriage register of his family Bible look a hotel register." "Ycs," said the Vermont clergyman, "I consider it all right for a minister of the gospel to trade horses, but as a matter of policy he should trade with some one outside his own

A hotel boaster, who was vannting his knowledge of the world before a crowd of new comers, was asked by a wag at his elbow if he had ever been in Algebra. "Oyes, certainly," said he; "I passed through there on the top of a stage about a

An old farmer said to his sons: " Boys, don't you ever specerlate, or wait for somethin' to turn up. You might just as well go and sit down on astone in the middle of a medder. with a pail 'twixt your legs, and wait for a cow to back up to you to be milked."

The housekeeping of Queen Victoria's establishment is cared for by a butler who has a salary of \$3,500 per annum. He has four assistants. who do the purchasing, and see that good measures are given by the tradesmen. Toe chief cook has a salary of \$3 500, and the two pastry cooks have \$1,500 each.

She was asked what she thought of one of her neighbors of the name of Jones, and with a knowing look replied: "Why I don't like to say anything about my neighbors; but as to Mr. Jones, sometimes I think, and then again I don't know; but. after all, I rather guess he'll turn out to be a good deal such a sort of man as I take him to be.'

Why how odd you look with your hair parted in the middle " exclaimed Mrs. Brown. "I used to part mine on the side," said Mrs. Jones. Then the conveasation became general. Each lady had to tell how she parted her bair-all but Edith's mother. She said nothing. Suddenly little Edith's voice was heard: " My mamma parts her hair in her lap."

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manning and a manner At Wentwor h. Cumberland Co., on the 10th inst., Mr. Second Seebs, aged 80 years. At Sackville, on 19th inst., Capt. Timothy On the 11th inst., at the residence of Rev.

Jas. Taylor, near Kingston Station, N. S., Charlotte Lyd ard, aunt of Mrs. Taylor, tell asleep is Jesus, in the 75th year of her age. At Advocate Harbour, October 10, 1882, Matilda W., daughter of Charlotte and Wm. Mills, in her 16th year. She died trusting

At Advocate Harbour, 12th March, 1885, James Nicholls, aged 50 years. His suffer-ings from cancer in his face were great, but by his patient faith he exhibited a fulfilment of the words: "My grace is sufficient for

On March 8th, at Lawrencetown, Anna-

On the 10th inst., at Hunt's Point, Mr. Andrew Hagan, aged 80 years. For many years he was a member of the Methodist Church.

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