

OUR HOME CIRCLE.

O GOD, MY HEART IS FIXED. My whole desire Doth deeply turn away Out of all time unto Eternal day.

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 to Oxford, still a lad of eighteen, but he took with him a firm resolve to lead a good religious life.

him. John and George said strong things when discussing the subject of predestination; they loved each other all the time, but the devil made simpletons of them both, and it was a happy day when at last they agreed to differ, showed a united front, and determined to work on parallel and not mingled lines.

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.'

AWAITING THE GUILLOTINE.

As soon as the sentence of death is passed in France, the criminal is placed on double allowance. The ordinary prisoners have rations of meat and wine only on Sundays and Thursdays; but the convict set apart for the guillotine has roast beef every day and a "cinquime" of wine both at breakfast and at dinner.

let for the scaffold. The camisole is a sack-like canvas vest, with the ends of the sleeves tied together to prevent the protrusion of the hands. Cords passing around the thighs, and fastening to the shoulders, attach closely to his body the arms of the prisoner.

SIXTY YEARS AGO.

Chatting a few evenings since with a charming old lady eighty years, and seated close beside her in a chimney corner whose capacious fireplace 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.

GOOD-BYE.

Who knows today that our "good-bye" At first was not a wish but prayer; A thought of help forever nigh, And "God be with you everywhere!"

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 great a necessity to the civilized world, that the wonder is how the non-Christian races, or classic people were able to do without such a day.

of thousands of women who are widows to-day, and sit in hopeless 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.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

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

UNTIDY GIRLS.

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

WHAT CAN RUB IT OUT.

"My son," said his mother to a flaxen-haired boy, five years old, who was trying to rub out some pencil marks he had made on paper, "My son, do you know that God writes down all you do in a book?"

WOMEN AND WINE.

A writer in Scribner's Monthly uses the following strong language which will be responded to by the women who have suffered all over the land: "Of the worst foes that women have ever had to encounter, wine stands at the head. The appetite for strong drink in men has spoiled the lives of more women—unhappily more hopes for them, scattered more troubles for them, brought them more shame, sorrow and hardship—than any other evil that lives. The country numbers tens of thousands—nay, hundreds

of thousands of women who are widows to-day, and sit in hopeless 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 groaning with pain, while we write these words, from bruises and brutalities inflicted by husbands made mad by drink. There can be no exaggeration in any statement made in regard to this matter, because no human imagination can create anything worse than the truth, and no pen is capable of portraying the truth.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

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

"IT 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, shrieking, "It stings!" "It stings!"

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.

Sammy's mother washed the wound with lard-horn, and when the pain was gone she said: "Sammy, my dear, let this teach you that many pretty things have very sharp stings."

DEAR CHILDREN, CHRIST'S BLOOD CAN RUB OUT THE RECORD OF YOUR SINS.

Dear children, Christ's blood can rub out the record of your sins, for it is written in God's holy Word, "The blood of Jesus Christ, His Son, cleanseth from all sin!"

forget that many pretty things have very sharp stings, and be careful not to touch, taste, or handle such things. —Our Boys and Girls.

SALT IN THE SEA.

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 of the sky, and say, that if the 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 the true cause of the difference between the two is the quantity of salt which the water contains.

That the sea water is denser in one part than another is the result of evaporation, less rainfall and a smaller importation of fresh water by means of rivers, etc. It is estimated that eight feet of water are annually withdrawn from the Red Sea by evaporation only, and it is not surprising that it is saltier than the Baltic, where the evaporation is very small, and where, unlike it, there is an influx of water from various streams and heavy annual rainfalls.

But why is the ocean salt at all? The streams which feed it bring with them the salts of the soil through which they pass. As evaporation is ever going on, one would think that sea-water must ever grow more lime like; but 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, lastefully 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.

WHAT CAN RUB IT OUT.

"My son," said his mother to a flaxen-haired boy, five years old, who was trying to rub out some pencil marks he had made on paper, "My son, do you know that God writes down all you do in a book?"

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.

Dear children, Christ's blood can rub out the record of your sins, for it is written in God's holy Word, "The blood of Jesus Christ, His Son, cleanseth from all sin!"

PARTIALITY which he... THE... PHILLI... I. Pat... which he... which it... which it... erred. So... mended by... tiredly diff... instructed... downward... desert bet... It is said... and that... was an in... take the... would tak... the inha... This mess... as a some... but he wa... implicitly... take long... We can, t... this matte... little d... that the a... centre of... crowd in... sort work... soul. The... tent for... most suc... are some... from prom... and, sight, it... ents were... desert—f... are in... been so w... the Evang... musing, n... ties of wh... ceeful a p... ed; the o... one of the... the queen... was a Jew... e, to at... To this ch... the Spirit... found the... had been... 2. The... which he... probab... Jerusalem... ply to Ph... a true i... found ac... sort. The... wayside w... truth be... Rabbis as... he had... would ha... "The... where th... been read... which we... him). In... into the c... the very... whom spe... of his ec... The reply... contain... tion of th... himself th... been appe... in his life... Such lan... Messian's... teaches th... ish peopl... Messian... sufferings... chapter th... the subje... these pre... in Jesus b... possibly b... 3. Th... heard of... Jerusalem... perplexed... His life a... sented a... having de... have been... violent a... probably... not solve... of Isaiah... and holy... othera—f... world wa... painful e... substituted... then he c... Jesus wa... he neede... groping a... of the Je... once; as... place whe... ed his wis... The testi... brought... of his fat... emphatic... Jesus Ch... Thus assu... no longer... tism in th... This E... sudden of... readings... the result... aration. ... the way i... tem to w... prophes... sort. The... seeker att... the Lord... expected... ed plac... S. Magaz... Try a w... neck whe...

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

APRIL 8, 1883.

PHILIP AND THE ETHIOPIAN.

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 instructed to go alone, travelling southwards until he came into the desert between Jerusalem and Gaza. It is said that there were two roads, and that the mention of the desert was an intimation that he was to take the least frequented one—which would take him farthest away from the inhabited parts of the country. This message must have come to him as a somewhat unwelcome surprise, 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 Philip even in the desert—for which he was specially sent there, and which could not have been so well done anywhere else. As the Evangelist was wending his way, musing, no doubt, on the holy scriptures of which he had become so successful a preacher, a chariot approached, and the occupant of it was an Ethiopian, one of the great officers of state of the queen of that country. That he was a Jewish proselyte is evident, for 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 Isaiah, 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 he had left behind at Jerusalem would have been.

"The place of the Scriptures," where the Ethiopian enquired which was the chapter with which he was reading, and which he had been told to come up into the chariot with him, he asked into 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 Messiah 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 His life and death. How one represented as so pure and holy, and as having done so much good, could have been permitted to come to so violent and ignominious a death had 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—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 of the Jewish faith. He believed at once; and as they were passing a place where there was water, expressed his wish to be immediately baptized. The testing question of Philip only brought out the extent and strength of his faith, causing him to give the emphatic testimony, "I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God." Thus assured, Philip could hesitate no longer, and that interesting baptism in the desert took place.

This Ethiopian's conversion was a sudden one in some respects, yet his readiness to receive the truth was the result of a long course of preparation. A man who would go all the way from Ethiopia to Jerusalem to worship, and read Isaiah's prophecies as he travelled in the desert, must have been a very earnest seeker after truth. To such seekers the Lord reveals Himself at very unexpected times and in very unexpected places.—Abridged from W. M. S. S. Magazine.

Try a wet towel to the back of your 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 remove as much as possible of the loose bark, that the liquid may reach every part of the surface. Another good wash is a weak lye from wood ashes. A third wash is made by adding two quarts of soft water to one gallon of common soft soap. Place these in a vessel over the fire, and when warm the soap and water are readily combined by stirring, and should be applied in the same manner as the whale-oil application. The best 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 in August. The insect—as well as moss—will be effectually removed, leaving the bark in a fine, healthy condition."

BREATHE THROUGH THE NOSE.

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 inflammation 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 matter.

USEFUL HINTS.

Meat for soup should be put in cold water to extract the juice. If the meat is wanted for itself alone, plunge into boiling water at once.

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 indispensable for drawing manure on land at any season, and their advantage in road use is that they improve the road bed, helping to fill up ruts made by narrow-tired vehicles. It is probable that broad-tired wagons will in future come into more general use for farm purposes.

The New York Herald gives the following method of treating scratches:—Wash the horse's heels clean in warm soap suds morning and evening and then oil them. If this does not effect a cure dissolve ten grains of chloride of zinc in four ounces of water and apply with a sponge twice a day.

ERUPTIVE DISEASES, such as Pimples, Boils, Blotches, 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 medicines as a blood purifier cannot be over estimated. Beware of imitations, see that you get "Hanington's," the original and genuine. For sale by all druggists and general dealers in Canada. mar 9 1m

CONSUMPTION CURED.—An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellow-men. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. 13 in N. O. W.

REMEMBER THIS. IF 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, bilious, and intermittent fevers—by the use of HOP BITTERS. If you have rough, pimply, or scaly 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, Blood, 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 a trifle. Will you let them suffer? Cleanse, Purify and Enrich the Blood with Hop Bitters. And you will have no sickness or suffering or doctor's bills to pay.

INFORMATION.

For Coughs and Colds, use Allen's Lung Balm. See adv. in another column. mar 9 1m

MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used 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. Feb 10.

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFFERING.—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, Toothache, 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 other Balm or Liniment in the world, who when wanted, "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a bottle Feb 10.

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 you gave me by "Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphate of Lime" had made in my case, and, at the same time promising to write you from time to time to let you know how 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 hardly 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. Writing you every success, &c. For sale by Druggists and General Dealers in Canada. Price \$1 per bottle; six for \$5. March 9 1m

GET HIM OUT OF BED.—I was confined to my bed with Rheumatism 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 ever. JAS. LANGILLE, Springfield, Annapolis Co., 1882. mar 2 1m

BETTER THAN GOLD! ENGLISHMAN'S COUGH MIXTURE

Is better than Gold to any one that is troubled with COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, HOARSENESS, SPITTING OF BLOOD, LOSS OF VOICE, WHOOPING COUGH, INFLUENZA, SORENESS OF THE THROAT, CHEST AND LUNGS. And all other Diseases leading to CONSUMPTION! It will not make new lungs, but will prevent the disease from spreading throughout the whole substance of the lungs, there fore facilitating recovery. DON'T FAIL TO TRY IT! IT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE! IT HAS SAVED OTHERS. A Large Reward Will be paid for 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 during a long life I must 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 morning. AN ESTABLISHED REPUTATION! ENGLISHMAN'S COUGH MIXTURE. Is the most certain and Speedy Remedy for all Disorders of the Chest and Lungs, in Asthma, and Consumption, Bronchitis, Coughs, Indisposition, Difficulty of Breathing, Spitting Blood, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, etc., this mixture gives instantaneous relief and properly prepared with scarcely ever fails to effect a rapid cure. It has now been tried for many years, has an established reputation, and many thousands have been benefited by its use.

A BLESSING IN THE FAMILY!

A well-known clergyman writes us that Englishman's 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 years. SHOULD NEVER BE NEGLECTED COUGHS & COLDS. Should always have rational treatment, and never be neglected. Such trifling ailments are too often serious warnings of Consumption; which may be cured or prevented by timely using. 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 Diseases.

A POSITIVE CURE. ENGLISHMAN'S COUGH MIXTURE IS A POSITIVE CURE FOR COUGHS, COLDS, SORE THROAT HOARSENESS, DIFFICULT BREATHING, INFLAMMATION OF THE LUNGS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, CROUP, AND ALL Diseases of the Pulmonary Organs

FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS AND GENERAL DEALERS. PRICE 25 and 50 CENTS. LARGE SIZE IS THE CHEAPEST. April 26

MACDONALD & CO. HALIFAX, N.S.

Steam and Hot Water Engineers, Importers of Cast and Wrought Iron Pipe, with Fittings, Engineers Supplies and Machinery. Manufacturers of all kinds of Engineers, Plumbers & Steam Fitters

BRASS GOODS AND THE HEAVIER CLASSES OF BRASS AND COPPER WORK ALSO VESSELS' FASTENINGS AND FITTINGS.

Public Buildings, Residences & Factories supplied with Warming Apparatus and Plumbing Fixtures, With all the Modern Improvements, fitted by Engineers thoroughly acquainted with our climate. SOLE AGENTS FOR THE SALE AND APPLICATION OF WARREN'S FELT ROOFING And Roofing Materials in and for the Province of Nova Scotia. Nos. 162 to 172 also 306 Barrington St., Halifax.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS. 25 DUKE STREET SMITH BROTHERS

ANNOUNCE THE COMPLETION OF THEIR Spring Purchases! EVERY DEPARTMENT THOROUGHLY ASSORTED.

Their STOCK this SEASON is the LARGEST and most ATTRACTIVE THEY HAVE EVER SHOWN!

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON AND ALLISON, IMPORTERS OF DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION WHOLESALE and RETAIL. MANUFACTURERS OF SHIETS OF ALL KINDS, AN LADIES UNDERCLOTHING 27 and 29 KING STREET SAINT JOHN, N.B.



JOHN K. TAYLOR MERCHANT TAILOR AND CLOTHIER, UNION STREET CARLETON, ST. JOHN, N.B.

CORNER GRANNILLE & SACKVILLE STREETS. NOVA SCOTIA MACHINE PAPER BAG MANUFACTORY THE CHEAPEST IN THE MARKET SEND FOR PRICE LIST ALSO BOOK BINDING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. G. & T. PHILLIPS

A. GILMOUR, Tailor & Draper, No. 72 GERMAIN ST., SAINT JOHN, N.B.

Chilblains! Chilblains! Chilblains! If you are troubled with CHILBLAINS at once a bottle of GATES' EYE RELIEF. It is a sure cure. One application heated in well it generally sufficient for the worst cases. It will also cure all forms of sore eyes and Piles. Price 25 cents per bottle Sold by druggists and dealers throughout the Maritime Provinces, and at wholesale by BROWN & WEBB, FORTSMYTH, SUTCLIFFE & Co., JOHN K. BENT, Halifax. T. B. BARKER & Sons, R. W. McCARTY, St. John.

CLAYTON & SONS, CUSTOM TAILORING Manufacturing Clothiers, IMPORTERS OF CLOTHS & TAILORS TRIMMINGS 11 Jacob St., Halifax, N.S. Good Black Broadcloth Suit, made to order.....\$22 75 Serviceable, all Wool, Tweed Suit, made to order..... 15 00 Very Fine, do., do., made to order. 17 75 A very large assortment of goods from which we make our Celebrated Trowers to order at \$4 75. CLAYTON & SONS. march 11-1v

WESLEYAN KNABE & CO. PIANOFORTES. UNEQUALLED IN TONE, TOUCH, WORKMANSHIP AND DURABILITY. No. 304 and 306 West Baltimore Street, Baltimore. No. 112 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

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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.

Whether 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;

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."

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,

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.

Young readers will remember that we speak only of public prayer, not of petitions in the closet, where only God can hear.

On our first page are some "hints on prayer" from a contemporary. To enforce a much needed lesson we append, from a short article found among the unpublished papers of the late Dr. J. A. Alexander, the following "practical suggestions to young men who are forming their habits" in respect to prayer.

- 1. Let your prayers be composed of thanksgiving, praise, confession, and petition, without any argument or exhortation addressed to those who are supposed to be praying with you.
2. Adopt no fixed forms of expression, except such as you obtain from Scripture.
3. Express your desires in the briefest, simplest form, without circumlocution.

NEEDLESS FEAR.

Our contemporary, the Christian Messenger, reminds us of Paul, whose spirit was so often pressed down by the "care of all the churches."

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.

The trouble with our contemporary is that he confounds two different things, Methodist Episcopacy and the proposed Canadian Methodist Superintendency, with a third, altogether distinct from them—Diocesan Episcopacy.

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.

But we must arrest our pencil or we shall be misunderstood. We are not apologists for Episcopal Methodism. 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 the Episcopal form of Methodism in Canada.

Superintendency will be far more likely to crush out any lingering high-churchism 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.

"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. Woodley and Judge John A. Jameson, cannot be uninteresting, but happily it is by no means yet a "burning" question in Canada.

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.

On Thursday of last week Mr. Longley presented memorials from the Archbishop of Halifax, representing St. Mary'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 moneys loaned to Dalhousie College.

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 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.

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 professional Christians to rise, and nearly every person in the vast audience of 3000 stood.

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.

PERSONAL.

The Jerusalem circuit asks for the re-appointment of Rev. R. Opa.

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.

At sunset on Thursday the Jewish Feast of Purim began. On Friday and Sunday—the Jewish Sabbath intervening as a break in festivities—they observed the period very much as we celebrate Christmas.

The writers of national songs have a common heritage of wretchedness, loneliness and neglect. This noble anthem, "God Save the King," sung with patriotic fervor the world over wherever Englishmen are in festive mood, was written in words and music, by an unhappy London poet whose life seemed a signal failure.

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.

A correspondent of the Charleston Advocate says:

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.

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 assisted by Mr. Smith, the evangelist. Similar services were held last week at Poplar Grove, Fort Massey and Dartmouth Presbyterian churches.

The other day a convict in the Michigan Penitentiary, serving out a life sentence for murder, was pardoned after twenty eight years imprisonment, in consequence of the discovery that he was totally innocent of the crime for which he had been convicted.

BERMUDA—REVIVAL.

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.

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"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 feel the force of the words they wrote.

The writers of national songs have a common heritage of wretchedness, loneliness and neglect. This noble anthem, "God Save the King," sung with patriotic fervor the world over wherever Englishmen are in festive mood, was written in words and music, by an unhappy London poet whose life seemed a signal failure.

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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.

New York was Payne'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 lonely life harassed by penury and oppressed with heartaching and melancholy.

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.

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.

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 Methodist.

A letter to us from Hamilton, dated March 15th, says that large crowds from all parts of the island have been attending the services in Hamilton. In five other places Mr. Hammond and his collaborators have held meetings and over seven hundred conversions are reported.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "We", "paying", "do not", "GE", "The", "Eastern", "Sackville", "25th", "Minu", "ally tr", "whose", "place", "Discipl", "tie fo", "day of", "EDU", "Depu", "ence:", "fin, and", "Nicola", "and ad", "each cr", "QU", "S. E.", "Umat", "David's", "by, Jer", "Sussex", "is.", "Florence", "Bedeque", "is.", "Histe Ve", "in f", "Newpor", "not", "River", "two", "Digby, d", "Exc", "of C", "nus", "Digby N", "one", "Stellarte", "two", "Annapol", "one", "Port H", "one", "Horton", "not", "Southan", "The l", "gate, w", "The t", "a trium", "Local G", "by a lar", "your.", "time to", "quora w", "This is", "workers", "bear fr", "friends", "enforce", "cheer u", "for go", "frequen", "yet be", "God.", "has been", "season.", "ston.", "has oft", "has seen", "softness", "who we", "Our f", "held wi", "in adva", "Bay, th", "will soo", "pation", "in this", "pose.", "led to", "nearly", "and in", "We need", "North", "be get", "is the tr", "there ne", "money", "interest", "We th", "ings", "are int", "Unson", "but our", "things.", "He bet", "well", "Three", "ing of t", "experie", "since th", "of the", "In read", "ing seri", "say him", "No part", "of a", "cases of", "F. J. P", "W. J. P", "most im", "of the", "being s", "and s", "The As", "Hill Ch", "Hartford", "C. O. H", "contrib", "last year", "over \$4", "699 for", "beneficent", "purpose."

CONTRIBUTED. 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 hymn, "All who bear the Saviour's name," (1896).

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REMINISCENCES OF METHO-DISM IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES, FORTY YEARS AGO.

The past is linked with the present by memory's marvellous chain. The future also, to some extent, is ours, by the strange mental power of anticipation. The motive power of the soul is influenced by materials drawn from both sources.

There is something very hallowed and refreshing in ministerial fellowship. No class of men can be each other's society better than Methodist preachers. We do not therefore wonder that aged ministers often revert to that period when their ardent feelings of religious ambition were brought into pleasing contact with the matured wisdom and sympathy of those venerable men who had long been engaged in the noble work of the ministry.

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J. ALFRED FAULKNER. J. L. Sully, of Dallas county, Texas, is probably the only man in the United States who has used greenbacks for gun-wadding. He went duck hunting with \$300 in currency in his pocket, and not having any gun-wads he used paper in loading.

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

A. J. PUBLICOVER. Died at Truro, in great peace on the 15th inst., Dr. Alfred J. Publicover, son-in-law of Rev. John Cassidy. In the death of the departed an unseen hand has smitten down one of the gentlest, noblest, bravest spirits that ever animated mortal clay.

SAMUEL TRACEY. 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.

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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 themselves how 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 unalterable. 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." "Yes," 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 congregation."

A hotel boaster, who was vanning 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 Algeria. "O yes, certainly," said he; "I passed through there on the top of a stage about a year ago." An old farmer said to his sons: "Boys, don't you ever speculate, or wait for somethin' to turn up. You might just as well go and sit down on a stone in the middle of a madder, with a pair twist your legs, and wait for a cow to back up to you to be milked."

The salaried 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 ministry 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 yet be further discussed by G. O. H.

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Some of the additional home testimony received since publication of last pamphlet. GIVING ENTIRE SATISFACTION. Picton, April 20. Gentlemen—I find that your Pads are giving entire satisfaction, and wish you increased sales for so valuable a remedy for disease of the kidneys J. B. MORRIS, M.D.

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BRIGHT'S DISEASE CONQUERED. Enterprise, April 13. Gentlemen—Five years ago I fell with a bag of grain, which caused weakness in my back, and also brought on an attack of Bright's disease, and which caused me to lose considerable in weight. After wearing your Pad for six weeks, I gained 13 lbs. all pain and weakness has left me. I would have yet been in the doctor's hands, had it not been for my using your Kidney Pad. W. FERRICK, Millar.

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Receipts for Wesleyan.

Table listing receipts for Wesleyan, including names like Dr. Murray, Mr. Black, and amounts.

MARRIED

At the Parsonage, Kingsclear, March 28th, by the Rev. J. K. King, Mr. William Fraser...

DIED

At Westover h, Cumberland Co., on the 10th inst., Mr. Record Beale, aged 80 years...

GENERAL CONFERENCE COLLECTIONS.

Table showing collections for various districts: Fredericton, St. Stephen, P. W. Island, etc.

For Coughs and Colds, use Allen's Lung Balm. See adv. in another column.

PREACHERS' PLAN

HALIFAX & DARTMOUTH. SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1883.

Table listing preachers for the plan, including names like R. Brecken, J. H. Davis, etc.

A FRIEND FOR FORTY YEARS - Over forty years have passed since Gates' Life of Man Bitters made its first appearance...

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MR. ANON FAIRBAIN, leader of the celebrated "Fairbain Family" of Scottish Vocalists, writes from Boston, Mass., Feb. 8, 1883: "I have used your Hair Vigor for several years, and it has done for me what no other preparation has done for me. It makes it glossy and soft. The Vigor is also a sure cure for dandruff. Not within my knowledge has any preparation ever failed to give entire satisfaction."

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