# Wilstenan.

S. F. HUESTIS, Publisher. T. WATSON SMITH, Editor.

Published under the direction of the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada.

82 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE Postage Prepaid.

VOL XXXIV.

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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1882.

No. 34

FROM THE PAPERS.

The Michigan Christian Adorcate, says: "Forty out of three hundred and seventy Congressmen are total abstainers. We have always wondered how the Garfield funeral liquor bill of attending Congressmen could amount to \$7,000. It is now clear.

The Church Guardian seems eblivious to the fact that it is but the organ of one of the sects. When the editor speaks about "Dissenters" he seems to forget that he is no less a Dissenter than the Presbyterian and the Methodist. - Ch'n Messenger.

The Sunday School Journal contends that Christian people can do more than is the custom towards discovering the real merit that is to be found among the young men and the young women of the Church and Sunday School, and encouraging such merits by social recognition.

Since the conversion, in 1874, of Commodore Davidson, of the packet line which runs between St. Louis and St. Paul on the Mississippi River, he has refused a contract which would allow the sale of liquors on the boats, although offered \$14,000 for the privi-

Our college men who are going abroad among our people and advocating the cause of religious education, are not only building up our church schools, but doing an immense good, educating our people up to an appreciation of education.—Holston Metho-

"The longer 1 live," said George Macdonald in a recent address in London, "the more I am assured that the business of life is to understand the Lord Christ. Nothing else is to be called the business of life at all. I am extreme, you may think; but this is liberty and life to me—to know Christ.

An Illinois exchange says: "For every dollar we receive for revenue from the liquor traffic, it costs probably twenty dollars, to say nothing of terrible thing it is for one soul to be wrecked for time and eternity. Does license pay?"

Public prayers should not ordinarily exceed five minutes in length. When they go beyond this, the tendency is to weariness and formalism, at the expense of devotion. God looks at the intensity of desire in our petitions, rather than the number of words employed in presenting them. - Methodist.

If a pastor neglects to do his duty to the Church he is appointed to serve, he should not complain if the Church desires a change of pastors when Conference comes. Churches need pastors that will do the work of the pastorate. This they have a right to claim and expect, and no pastor should think of doing less. Faithful pastors are generally desired by their hearers. - Zion's Herald.

The Banner of Holiness is now intent on having an Ecumenical holiness convention, so little sympathy did it find at Round Lake for its peculiar views. We are in hearty sympathy with such men as Dr. Palmer, Inskip, McDonald, and Lowry; the papers they publish teach holiness as Methodism has always understood it, and we commend their publications to the people. - Central Christian Adv.

Are you going off on a vacation this month or next? See, first, that your home work be taken care of while you are absent. Then, wherever you go, watch for opportunities to be useful. Look into the little Sunday-school among the mountains or by the sea. and lead a hand. Attend the services in the little church and help in the prayer-meeting. Carry not only your religion, but your religious activity with you. - Westminster Teacher.

As a sign of the progress of temperance principles in the Conference, The Christian World says of the election of Mr. Garrett, that "the principles of total abstinence are prominently represented in the Conference. If the leaders of the 'Blue Ribbon Army' were to step into the Conference, they would see their colors worn not only in the chair, but by scores, if not hundreds, of ministers on the floor and in the galleries.'

A correspondent to the Montreal Witness, writing from London and which he attended, says : " And here Mrs. Grattan Guinness, Mrs. Spur-mosquitoes are appalling.—N. Y. Leeds townsman the announcement geon and Mrs. Booth.'

The Religious Herald, of Hartford, has the following paragraph: "A Pittsfield correspondent writes that the divorce business is quite flourishing there, and that the libelants are chiefly young women. The allegation is usually desertion. Inquiry often reveals the fact that the applications are brought in view of another offer of marriage as soon as the six months necessary to make it absolute

It was of no use for the liquor smugglers to pack the Republican primaries to prevent the renomination of Governor St. John. He was renominated in convention by a vote of 287 to96. That means that Kansas intends to inforce liquor prohibition. The first resolution demanded "rigid enforcement of the constitutional provision." and the third favored the admission of women to the privilege of the ballot. Well done, Kansas!—N. Y. Independent.

The sphere of "woman's privileges" is steadily enlarging in the Presbyterian Churches. The Herald and Presbyter informs a correspondent " under the action of the Assemthat bly of 1873, sessions, Presbyteries and Synods may allow women to pray and address meetings under their guidance, and such things are done. though not to any great extent. Such a liberty could be abused, but so far as we know, it has been in our Church.

A paper speaking of simony as practised in England, says: "The Church of England is very largely regarded as a sort of asylum or charitable institution for the maintenance of the younger sons of upper classes. Hence no politician has dared to grapple boldly with this scandal. If he were to do so, he would find that he had put his foot into a wasp's nest, and he would make himself particularly repugnant and unacceptable to the class es which are chiefly interested in the maintenance of this scandal.

The Rev. Dr. Lansing, head of the American U. P. Mission to Egypt, speaking at Liverpool the other day, said it would be impossible for any Europeans to live in safety in Egypt until the power of Arabi Pasha had been broken, and unless the spread of Mohammedan fanaticism was crushed they would have it in Syria, India, Turkey, and the whole Mohammedan world. He believed England did her best day's work when she bombarded the forts of Alexandria.

The Presbyterian notes a happy decision of a New York justice. The town of New Rochelle, N. Y., brought an old man of eighty-two before Justice Gifford's bench, on a warrant to compel him to provide for his son who had become a town pauper on account of his intemperate habits. The motion was denied: the Judge ruling that 'as the town grants the liquor-deal ers licenses to sell liquor, and these dealers licensed by the town create | That is not left with you and me. He paupers, the town should support the

It is an interesting fact, not perhaps generally known, that the first times? I cannot understand the Bible ever printed in this country was one which John Eliot, "the apostle of the Red Indians," had translated into the language of one of the tribes tion that there is now no representative of that tribe, and that there is no one who can read a word of this sealed book of the past. It is only fit for a museum, where its silence may prowho have passed away forever.

recent important meeting of the College in favor of paying the debts of that unfortunate institution and reopening it to the public in September is its commercial value to Cincinnati | no adornment whatever. Look at tradesmen. The Rev. Dr. Brown, of Mr. Spurgeon. Look at Mr. Moody. Pittsburg, who may become the president of the rejuvenated academy, is reported in a Cincinnati paper as saying that "the outfits for the young ladies and graduates, the floral decorations and other things at the last commencement had been purchased at an expense of \$5,000.

dangerous. At Mount Desert the visitor seems in peril of highwaymen: at Long Beach he must face the prospect of coming home married, and that, too, with the ceremony performed at new hymn. Oh, yes, more and more describing various religious meetings midnight; at Bath there is the possibility of being stabbed in the back for let me remark what I heard at the indulging musical proclivities at a meeting which I attended, that the seasonable evening hour. Under these wives of the three leading men in the circumstances many persons will no religious world of London are quite doubt conclude to stay at home and up to their husbands in ability, devot- enjoy safety, even if ocean breezes are edness and personal influence, viz. : lacking and the midsummer heat and

I WILL BUILD MY CHURCH.

When I hear men in the Christian Church talk about defeat and failure I wonder where their wits are feat! with Christ at their head! the Church to be the mockery of devils who shall say, Aha! ye began to build, but was not able to finish. "I will build," says Christ, and he saw the end from the beginning. He knew every difficulty and all the opposition to be brought against it, and he looked it straight in the face and saw the final triumph and heard in the future the millennial song.

You say the building does not go oneas rapidly as we should like. But that is often the case with other buildings. There is sometimes a storm. and the workmen cannot go up the ladder, sometimes a fog, and men cannot see to work; sometimes a frost, which interferes with them : and sometimes a strike. And so it is sometimes in building the Church. There are storms of persecution, and men have to die instead of working; there are fogs of errors and mistakes stealing about the wall; there is a frost of unbelief, which begins with the heart, and that gets very cold, and the coldness extends to the hand, and they say we are always having collections; and sometimes it extends to the knees, and they cannot kneel down to pray; and sometimes there is a strike in the Church, and Ephraim envies Judah, and Judah vexes Ephraim, and the devil encourages the strife so long as it does not interfere with him. But the Great Master sees it all. He looks round upon the horizon and the storm subsides, and there is a great calm when He says, "Peace, be still;" and when the ogs come He chases them aw the breath of his mouth, and as the Sun of Righteousness He soon melts all the frost, and warmth of the heart spreads to the hands, and the man now gives so much that it is a wonder to himself and the astonishment of everybody else; and when there is a strike He takes the two sticks into his hand and makes them one, and they strive together only for the faith of the Gospel. And that is a revival! The Lord send it us! (Amen.) He

has been looking at the Conference He has heard every word and seen all our arrangements; and He is working it all out. "I will build." It shall be finished. Fling all your fears away. The victory is sure. must reign until all enemies are beneath his feet. Not finish it indeed! Can ye not discern the signs of the groaning ones. They do not see with mv eyes. Defeat! I ask you was Christ ever defeated? What did of New England. It is a sad reflect- Christ ever undertake that he did not desire to do so, an opportunity to tell complete? When he undertook the work of creation He completed it, and so with the work of redemption; and shall He fail in the work of grace? claim the sad fate of the many tribes | Look at England. Is it worse than it was? Look at the immense apread One of the arguments mentioned at of a pure and consecrated literature. Look at the crowds that flock to hear trustees of the Cincinnati Wesleyan the Gospel. Look at this vast congregation. You have come here to hear a plain Methodist preacher who has Why, we cannot invite him to many places because we cannot get a building large enough to contain the assembling crowds. I was up in London, saw a crowd rushing along the street, and I asked what was the matter. Oh, they said, Mr. Aitken is preach-Going to the seaside is becoming ing at the Guildhall, and the Lord Mayor is presiding in his robes. If that had been done in the days of

John Wesley we should have had a

with your fears, the victory is sure.

But look abroad. But I cannot

trust myself on this part of the sub-

ject. Yesterday in this chapel I had

President of the newly-formed South African Conference. Look across to Fiji.a Christian country to-day, where not many years ago men cooked and ate each other. Look at Madagascar. When I was a boy they had not heard the name of Jesus, and now they have a Christian queen, a Christian government, and a Christian nation. And yet we talk of failure. - Chas. Garrett.

RAILROAD WORK.

A correspondent of the Western Christian Advocate tells of Christian work in a new sphere :-

Not yet five months since a little band of workers, assured that they could "do all things through Christ which strengtheneth," led by Miss Jennie Smith, the railroad evangelist, and superintendent of railroad work of the "Women's National Christian Temperance Union," left the cars at Martinsburg, W. Va., and inaugurateda series of daily meetings among the employes of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Barriers were one by one swept away by Him who "was manifested that he might destroy the works of the devil," until the Word of God, with the convicting and converting power of the Divine Spirit ran from heart to heart, and westward from place to place, until in less than four months there rejoiced in the conscious knowledge of pardoned sin, and acceptance by a reconciled God: In Martinsburg, 275; Keyser, 200 Piedmont, 165; Cumberland, 230 Grafton, 225; and thousands have been brought under conviction of sin. It was a happy selection that placed Miss Jonnie Smith in charge of that manch of women's work, for certain it is with her as with Paul, God's strength is made perfect in And the end is not yet.

A happy sequel of this glorious work vas witnessed by your correspondent on Tuesday, July 20th, at Harper's Ferry, where train after train of heavily laden cars arrived from the East and from the West, and deposited their precious freight in response to a call for an excursion and meeting given under the auspices of the converted employes of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The following extract from the circular of the committee of arrangements explains the object of this assemblage:

The employes appreciate very highly the facilities afforded Miss Jennie Smith, the superintendent of rail road evangelistic work for the Woman's National Christian Temperance Union, which enabled her to inaugurate and accomplish a work unprecedented in the history of the Baltimore and Ohio or any other railroad and have taken this substantial method of expressing to the company their appreciation thereof, and at the same time affording those who may what "great things the Lord hath done" for them through the instrumentality of the Railroad Branch of the Woman's National Christian Temperance Union, and there are hundreds who not only desire to, but do, eagerly testify, with tearful eyes and joy- tory legislation is the best method of ful hearts, to the cleansing and keeping power of the Holy Spirit, and that "old things are passed away behold all things are become new. Harper's Ferry during the late war was the scene of many conflicts, but

never before had its historic soil been invaded by a vast multitude of not less than 7,000 people for the purpose of enjoying Christian fellowship, singing the songs of Zion and telling of Savior's love. Would that time and space would allow to picture the grandeur of the scene as viewed from the surrounding heights, but suffice it to say, that the object sought by this gathering was fully accomplished, and it is to be hoped that it is but the first of others to follow. The friends of sister Jennie Smith and her untiring companion, Adelaide Sherman, will be glad to know that both were present on this occasion, and looking much better for their short rest. H.

the high honor of conveying to a that he had been appointed the first than he looks for. PROHIBITION.

The Hon. Neal Dow, of Maine, writes to the Christian 'Union :-

In your issue of August 3rd you say about prohibition : "Mr. Dow forgets that this method has been tried in New York and Massachusetts and has confessedly failed in both States No; I did not forget about those States: I remember very well that prohibition was always a success while it lasted, and never in any sense a failure there. Prohibition is now the settled policy in relation to the liquor traffic in many hundreds of localities in other countries as well as the United States, and it has never proved a failure in any one of them. In many of these places it has existed for more than twenty years, and has been a uniform success wherever it has been tried.

Very soon after the enactment of prohibition in New York the judges of the Supreme Court-five to threepronounced the law unconstitutional. It was a curious coincidence that the five were drinking men, while the three were not so. That decision killed the law, but it never had any moral standing or influence in the State. Among all temperance men there was no doubt that it came from the personal predilections of those who made it. While the law was in operation it was a most decided success. The same thing was true of Massachusetts. The testimonies are very numerous and most reliable that prohibition was very effective for good there : it was never at any time or anywhere in the State a failure, but, on the contrary a success. It was not repealed on account of

any lack of ability to accomplish its work, but only because it was effective in diminishing the volume of the liquor traffic and in cutting down the profits of the liquor-sellers. It was repealed as a political dodge, the politicians in Massachusetts, as generally in other States, being, as such, unscrupulous men. Prohibition by constitutional amendment and by statute will in the near future be established in both these States. Will you kindly allow me to put this prediction in your columns? The Christian Union also says: "The latest newspaper advices indicate that Mr. St. John, the prohibition Governor of Kansas, will not receive the Republican renomination." I am glad to be able now to say that the latest news- did not see the glass, and expected paper advices show conclusively that Governor St. John will be renominated and certainly elected. At the same time we learn from many quarters other than Kansas that professional politicians and political bosses are who are abiding in Christ. His prebeing unseated by the people whom they have long ridden to their own profit, but not to the general good. The affinity between rumsellers and visible power that protects us, or else self-seeking politicians is strong and he would not waste his efforts by tryspontaneous. The people will correct | ing to get us. He must be like the

The Union says, "Whether prohibicarrying out that moral sentiment (whatever that may mean) "and shutting up the liquor shops is vet to be solved." It seems to me to be as reasonable to say that whether ocean | him. steam navigation and ocean telegraphy will prove to be a success is a problem success of prohibition are as numerous and as conclusive as of the success of the great enterprises I have named, shadow of doubt upon its final accom- plied. The minister asked them.

Depend upon it, in the midst of all the science about the world and its I'll see Thee near whom now afar ways, and all the ignorance of God and his greatness, the man or woman O, touch my hands, that they may who can say, "Thy will be done." with the true heart of giving up, is nearer the secret of things than the Azealous man always finds more geologist or theologian. - George Mc

THE PRESENCE OF CHRIST.

When our Lord says, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world," do His words mean anything, or do they m an nothing? It must be worth our while to find out. considering who spoke them and when he spoke them. And if they have any meaning, it must be worth while to know what that meaning is, and what we have to do with it.

He who spoke those words was a

man—a man who had been made perfect by suffering, who had but forty days before actually died; gone down into the depths of horror and agony, and died, and then risen again. And he was at that very time going to ascend into heaven to be face to face with Almighty God. And those men to whom he spoke were his chosen friends; the men whom he was going, as he said, to send out into the whole world to baptize all nations in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost. Hs said that he had come to do a great work, and fight a great battle, and that he had now connuered and done his work, and menhad only to reap the fruit of it and to trust in him and become new men. And these words were, as it were, him last words—his last will and testament. Was it likely that these last words would have any meaning in them? Likely! Does it not stand to reasons that they would be full of meaning ? Most likely the most important of all his words? Perhaps the summing upand finishing of all his words, his whole message and teaching gathered up into one. He had been saying wonderful and blessed things for many a year. And I think that this last word of his was the most wonderful and blessed of all his sayings, as we

-Charles Kingsberg

WE ARE SAFE.

When I was in England a lady told me a sweet story illustrative of what it is to have Christ between us and everything else. She said she was wakened up by a very strange noise of pecking, or something of the kind, and when she got up she saw a butterfly flying backward and forward inside the window-pane in great fright. and outside a sparrow pecking and trying to get in. The butterfly did not see the glass, and expected every minute to be caught, and the sparrow every minute to catch the butterfly, vet all the while that butterfly was as safe as if it had been three miles away. because of the glass between it and the sparrow. So it is with Christians sence is between them and every danger. I do not believe that Satan understands about this mighty and insparrow-he does not see it; and the Christians are like the butterfly-they do not see it, and so they are frightened, and flutter backward and forward in terror; but all the while Satan cannot touch the soul that has the Lord Jesus Christ between itself and

THE ROOT OF THE TREE. - A minyet to be solved. The proofs of the lister having preached a sermon on the doctrine of original sin, some persons called on him to state their objections. He heard them patiently, and then and there is no fact in the history of | said, "I hope you do not deny actual the former which can cast the smallest sin, too " "No," they promptly replishment of the work it was designed . Did you ever see a tree growing without root !"

> One touch of Thine upon my eyes, And these dark shadows all shall

I worship, gl rious One, in three

learn Only Thy blessed work to lo;

Only in paths Thou'dst have there

And touch my feet, that they may

ROPRIETORS STON, at the t. Halifax, NS

#### OUR HOME CIRCLE.

#### WORK ON.

Work while the day is thine, Work for the night is near, Work that the light may shine Work in thy lowly sphere.

A gentle voice is calling thee My brother, sister, work for Me."

Work in thy marning hours, Work in thy simple way, Work with the budding powers, Work in thine early way,
A gentle voice is calling thee: My brother, sister, work for Me.'

Work in the din of life. Work wh re'er duty calls, Work in the hattle strife, Work where the soldier falls, A gentle voice is calling thee; "My brother, sister, work for Me."

Work when the hope is dead, Work in the tide of wee, Work when the eves are red. Work when the loved are low. A gentie voice is calling thee; Why brother, sister, work for Me."

Work when the hair is white, Work with a heart resigned, Work with a prospect bright, Work with a chee ful mind. A gentle voice is calling thee:
"My brotner, sister, work for Me."

Work till the hands are down,

Work by the Master bless'd, Work to the promised crown, Work to the promised rest. 'Tis Jesus' voice is calling thee: " My broth r, sister, work for Me." -Rev. John Burbidge, Vicar of Emmanuel Church, Liverpool.

#### SUMMER BOARDERS.

BY LUCY R. FLEMING.

Mrs. Hinton took summer -boarders; for she was a widow, and the Hinton purse was never a heavy one, and the busy little lone woman could devise no other plan by which to increase the dimes and dollars.

But Mrs. Hinton's warm heart could not consider her boarders solely as a means of money making. She made them feel welcome to the home like, airy rooms of the farm house, and really took a personal interest in the jaded mothers and pale children who sought health and summer rest at the Rye Farm. So it was that, a few weeks before her guests began to arrive, Mrs. Hinton sat one eral open letters in her lap, and a thoughtful look upon her face.

"They have made all possible inquiries about everything—the upheld. water, the fruit, rooms, scenery, the post-office, and telegraph, distance to the village, but not one has asked it a church is near, or what possibility for reaching it." And Mrs Hinton scanned the letters again.

"It may be none of my business, but surely some of these ladies and gentlemen are church members.'

"None of my business?" something seemed to whisper to Mrs. Hinton. "It may be your Father's business, therefore yours."

She sat with her head on her hand a moment, and then rose, smiling brightly to herself, as she resolved, "I must show them that they are in a Christian house; may be the Lord is putting two kinds of work in my hands this summer. I shall try and do both heartily as unto him."

The first evening the boarders gathered at the farm table, abundantly and tastefully spread, the buzz of talk and laughter, and the unfolding of napkins were stayed at sight of Mrs. Hinton's bended head, and a low yet distinct voice asked for a blessing on the evening meal. There were surprised looks, and smiles, and covert whispers.

"A blessing at a boarding house table-did you ever !"

But Mrs. Hinton's heart was gladdened when a lady paused near her after supper and said heartily:

"It seems to make me feel at home at once, to hear a blessing asked at the table." And little Nell Gray slipped up and said, "Father says those words at home, and I'm glad you do too."

It is always the first step that costs, and after that evening, guests and waiters paused respectfully for the expected words of thanks.

When the Sabbath came, balmy and beautiful, the ladies in crisp morning toilets, and the gentlemen in their lounging suits, were gathered on the cool piazza, and Mrs. Hinton came among them saying pleasantly:

"Our church is within walking distance, but the carryall is at the service of those who cannot walk, and wish to go. I hope some of you will go. Our minister will be glad to see you."

their life. There was a pause, and Miss Stratton's conscience gave her a quick stab, for she had deliberatethe country.'

"I felt," she said afterwards, as I think Balaam must have felt when he saw the angel of the Lord standing in his path."

But she went to church that Sunday, and every other while she was at Rye Farm. She took the Bible from her trunk, and the works of love which the autumn and winter witnessed in her home and church life showed that not an angel only, but even the Spirit of the Lord had come with a still small voice to Helen Stratton. And Mr. Edwards, who had gradually let himself slip away from his Sabbath-school work, before he left the city, became so interested by his visit to the country Sunday-school, that seeing a need of teachers, he complied with the invitation to take a class, and so delighted the boys with his genial manners, and clear, ready explanations, that some others beside the teacher himself found that summer blest to their spiritual health.

There was sickly, despondent Mrs. Curtis, who, at first, went to church "just for the ride," but before her summer vacation ended found such good tidings brought her by the earnest minister's lips, that a new life sprang up in her heart, and she learned to lean upon the arm that never church became the very gate of

"I am so glad I came here," she said when parting from Mrs. Hinton, and when a tew months later Mrs. Hinton heard of her death, she said, "I am so glad, new peace here."

The minister, too, was cheered and stimulated by the increase of his congregation, and the appreciative faces lifted to his, Sunday after Sunday, When Mrs. Hinton thanked him one day for a good sermon, she little thought that striving to help her boarders, she had been God's instrument in helping her pastor also.

Only being a Christian in her own home-only speaking a word at the right time—it did not seem a great thing to do. But so great reclaimed, the faith of some

#### MRS. BEECHER.

The wife of Henry Ward Beecher has recently been communiherearly housekeeping experiences to an inquisitive reporter. When she married. Mr. Beecher was the minister of a small church out West, with a stipend of £75 per annum. As the congregation consisted of twenty-four women and one solitary man, who was afterwards excommunicated, the only GOOD ENOUGH WEATHER. wonder is that they were able to raise so much. They began housekeeping in two small rooms over a store; and this is the way in which they furnished them; "My brother gave us a piece of carpet, and other members of the family gave us a cooking stove and two lamps. A classmate of Mr. Beechforks, and a friend gave a set of crockery. When we got home we asked permission to paint the dirty floor. The proprietor denied our request, because he was afraid it would rot the wood. Mr. Beecher threw off his coat, rolled up his sleeves, and helped me to scrub door. the rooms with soap, water, and sand. It was some days before the stains were got out. We were and I made mattresses of cheap material, and filled them with husks. Then Mr. Beecher wanted a bookcase. I saw a dilapidated old washstand lying in the yard. It was very far gone, but Mr. Beecher got it fastened together, put some shelves on it, and it answered nicely for a bookcase. On a piece of wire stretched across one corner of the room I hung a curtain of fourpenny calico and kept behind it my washtub, flour barrel, and cooking utensils. On a stick across the top Mr. Beecher hung his saddle. I fastened some sticks to the legs of the single bedstead, and made it a high fourposter. I hung a canopy about it, and on a piece of tape inside we hung our clothes. When we had company we took the canopy down." They had a hard struggle in making both ends meet, but Mrs. Beecher agrees with her husband in regarding these early days as the happiest in

Wise men, after the fact, are al-

OUR LATTER DAYS.

A cloudy morning, and a golden eve Warm with the glow that never lingers long; Such is our life; and who would pause t

Over a tearful day that ends in song?

The day was gray, and dim with mist and raln; There was no sweetness in the chilly blast Dead leaves were strewn along the dusky lane That led us to the sunset light at last.

Tis an old tale, beloved; we may find Heart stories all around us just the same. Speak to the sad, and tell them God is kind; Do they not tread the path through which we came?

Our youth went by in recklessness and haste, And precious things were lost as soon as gained; Yet patiently our Father saw the waste, And gathered up the tragments that re-

Taught by His love, we learnt to love aright Led by his hand, we passed through dreary Ways. And now how lovely is the mellow light

#### SYMPATHY FOR THE SOR-ROWING.

That shines so calmly on our latter days.

How few are able to console a friend in the anguish of bereaveed persons fail in this task because it is almost impossible for them to enter into the condition of the | the incident occurred. sufferer or to produce in their tires, and to her the little country imagination feelings which they have never experienced, or hav- ly, ever made the impression on So in cases of excessive joy, few made, coming from the lips so real sympathizers can be found, though many kind-heartedly disposed persons may offer congra- that wrote these four beautiful tulations. Fortunately, however, lines!"-Early Dew. too, for I think God gave her a these extremes of feeling in either direction are rare, and the ordinary experiences of mankind are such as are at least possible for most of us to realize. The degree to which we do this, however, depends largely upon the delicacy of our perceptions and the manner in which we cultivate The process has increased my

Some persons seem to have an intuitive knowledge of the feelings of others. They can detect shades of pleasure and of pain, of | dertake to write another book." approval and disapproval of hope and fear with an almost unerring afternoon on the piazza, with sev- was it, that the backslider was instinct. They quickly learn what is likely to excite their va- "I examined more than a hundred house. The pastor had preached strengthened, light brought to the rious emotions, and thus acquire and fifty volumes." darkened, and the Master's cause the power of arousing or subduing them. How they use this wrote paragraphs and whole pages the tamily, and especially the duty gift depends upon the quality of of his book as many as forty and of all Christians to raise the fami their hearts. If they are gener- fifty times in a more and but realism ous and kind, they will become true sympathizers, and sow seeds poems that it was written in four hearts and consciences—wife and of happiness all around them weeks, but that he spent six I talked of the sermon as we jour-Without any eumbrous or artificcating some interesting details of ial method, they will console distress, calm anger, subdue irritability, say and do pleasant things, and avert what is disagreeable, thus diminishing the sorrow and adding to the joy of all around

"If a long season of inclement weather is not sufficient excuse for my failing to plant more than four Sunday schools during the past month, then I can offer no other," writes a Southern mission-"No complaints, however, ary. about the weather," he adds, "for er gave him a set of knives and I shall not soon forget a little rebuke I received a short time ago while stopping to warm and take shelter from a storm in a freedman's humble home.

"What a dreadful day this is! escaped my lips as I greeted old Aunt Judy on entering her cabin

"'Bress de Lord, honev.' said she, 'don't ebery ting come from de Lord? Den, if ye is a Christon, both wrote with wonderful faciligiven a table and a double bed, the wedder is good 'nuff for ye; and if ye ain't no Christon, de wedder is more'n too good for ye.'

> "The harder it rained the louder did Aunt Judy sing, 'Tank de Lord for eberyting!

> "After awhile the storm ceased, and with thanks for her kindness, I put a few dimes into the hand of the pious old woman to help her get a pair of Winter shoes: 'Good-bye, Aunt Judy, your short sermon is well worth a collection.' Soon the cabin door was out of sight, but my pathway seemed to grow brighter, and 'de wedder has been good 'nuff' ever since."

#### AT THE GATE.

contributes the following:

"Part of the wall of a burned house had fallen on a six or seven- had as fine an assortment of jewyear old boy, and terribly mangled elry and dresses as his wife, and him. Living in the neighborhood the pair had secretly wrestled I was called to see the stricken with the puzzle it suggested, until household. The little sufferer was | finally they engaged a new cook. tured in two places. His breath- the story to the Commercial: "She owe it to ourselves always to look Fraine's Lectures.

ing was short and difficult . few words to him of Jesus, the while gone, was accosted by an- careful that their hair is brushed. ever-present and precious Friend other grocer and offered by him their hands and faces clean, their of children, and then, with his a silk dress if she would give him nails free from stain and soil, and mother and older sister, knelt be- my trade. Being honest she came their collars and ties in order before his bed. Short and simple straight home and told of it. This fore they approach the table. A hand in mine, and repeating the asked the girl if that was a com- preparation will freshen them up. children's gospel-'Suffer the mon practice. 'Oh, yes,' she re- and give them the outward anlittle children to come unto me, and forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of heaven,' he disengaged his hand from mine and folded his. We rose from our knees. His mind began to wander. He called his mother. 'I'm sleepy, mamma, and want to say my

the sobbing mother. "'Now I lay me-down-to sleep, pray Thee, Lord, my soul to keep;—

If I—should—d-ie—' "He was beyond the river of death. On the wings of that simple prayer, that has borne so many of the lambs into the Good

sped to him that gave it. "I can see his little pale figure, with clasped hands and closed ment! Even the most kind-heart. eyes, like a sleeping angel before me this moment, though more than nine years have passed since

"How that mother treasured that prayer! No sermon, probabing experienced, have forgotten, her heart that those few lines soon to be speechless forever.

God bless the unknown hand

#### THE LABOR OF AUTHOR-SHIP.

David Livingstone said, "Those who have never carried a book through the press can form no idea of the amount of toil it involves. respect for authors and authoresses a thousand-fold. . . . . . I think I would rather cross the

African Continent again than un-"For the statistics of the negro population of South America alone," says Robert Dale Owen, the family altar was erected in my

Another author tells us that he duty, and had dwelt on religion in

ly altar. The sermon was full of It is said of oue of Longfellow's pathos and appealed to all our months in correcting and cutting it down. as

Bulwer declared that he had rewritten some of his briefer pro- usual time for retiring that night, ductions as many as eight or nine I found her seated in her accustimes before their publications tomed place, the babe, our first One of Tennyson's pieces was re- born, sleeping in the cradle and written fifty times.

upon the little stand was the Bible, John Owen was twenty years on and with a sweet smile she said his "Commentary on the Epistle "Husband, suppose we begin toto the Hebrews;" Gibson, on his night." There was no retreat, Decline and Fall," twenty years; and then for the first time my Adam Clarke, on his "Commenvoice was heard in prayer in my tary." twenty-six years. family; it was many long years

Carlyle spent fifteen years on his." Frederick the Great " | seil

A great deal of time is consumed in reading before some books. are prepared. George Eliot read one thousand books before she wrote "Daniel Deronda." Allison read two thousand books before he completed his history. It is said of another that he read twenty thousand books, and wrote two books.

Some write out of a full soul. and it seems to be only a small effort for them to produce a great deal. This was true of Emerson and Harriet Martineau. They ty. These "moved on winged utterances; they threw the whole force of their being into their cre-

get enough to eat when people ations." are staring at him Others wait for moods, and then accomplish much. Lowell said:

Now, I've a notion, if a poet Best up for themes, his voice will show i I wait for subjects that hunt me, By day by night won't let me be, And hang about me like a curse, Till they have made me into verse.' -N. Y. Observer.

A DOMESTIC REVELA-

T10N.

you. Really, Frank, it is an un-It has always been a mystery fortunate thing to be so diffident to many family men how their that you cannot take a meal in servant girls could dress better The pastor of St. John's Church | than their wives, but a Cincinnati table. I suppose you do not en-(Lutheran,) New York, among man has accidentally stumtled upjoy going out to dine, yourself?" other incidents of his ministry, on the solution to the problem, and it is now an open secret. He paid his cook \$2.50 per week and she

in intense agony. Most of his The new girl was honest! What be perfectly polite when there is ways clean, try and help other ly resolved "to let religious things alone, while she was in their voices in time to profit by limited by their voices in time to profit by limited by limited agony. Most of his breast-bone high wages that female ought to high wages that female ought to home folks. In the first place, we have faith in truth and God.—De

developed the fact that the ser- tioned thus. me and took a pass-book. I gave side upon it. complained, and the girl told her where she could get the best of everything. We accordingly withdrew our patronage from our old places, and the change was immeappeared on the table in first class condition. How did I account for it? Why, simply this way: The girl had been hired by the other grocer and butcher, by a percentage of what she purchased, to spoil grocer, and to get inferior meat of forcible than elegant. But it exthe butcher as a pretext for leaving them, and she carried out the terms of the contract. We came

us on to it." -Boston Globe. at

THE FAMILY ALTAR.

a faithful sermon on Christian

neyed home, and both had been

ago, and she who then so gently

and sweetly led me in the path of

duty has gone to her reward, yet

the recollection of that occasion,

and of her who under God was the

author of it, will ever be fresh in

the duty has been performed,

sometimes neglected, but, never,

without that memorable night

Christian mothers, have you a

OUR YOUNG POLKS.

AT THE TABLE.

I wish mother would never

As I was visiting Frank's mo-

"Now, Aunt Marjorie, I did not

mean you; I meant strangers, like

ministers and gentlemen from out

"Oh!" said I; "I am very glad

to be an exception, and to be as-

sured that I do not embarrass

West, and young ladies."

coming vividly to my mind.

family altar?

Frank added:

I can never forget the time when

diately apparent, for everything | Harper's Young People. "I take no stock in a man who the tea and coffee from the old lie meeting. The phrase is more

to notice that whenever we changbecomes all things to all men. ed cooks we likewise changed The outspoken Hamlet could grocers and butchers, until we not help despising the courtier

Ham.—Do you see yonder cloud that's almost in shape of a camel? Pol.-By the mass, and 'tis like

Ham.-Methinks it is like a

weasel. Pol.-It is backed like a weasel. Ham. Or, like a whale? Pol.-Very like a whale.

s worth having, respects the anclare his convictions. The fact is illustrated by an anecdote told of George Moore, the English merchant and philanthropist.

Mr. Moore was a religious man impressed as never before. On repairing to my chamber at the himself, and went wherever he went. He loved the Bible, and was not ashamed to avow his faith

gentleman of "advanced thought" a no one here so antiquated as to believe in the inspiration of the

"Yes, I do," said George Moore. speaking up promptly, from the other side of the table, "and I

Silence followed, and the gentleman did not pursue the subject. my memory. Imperfectly, I fear, In a few minutes the ladies went to the drawing room, and the gentleman followed.

"Can you tell me," asked the skeptic of a lady, "who is the gentleman who so promptly answered my enquiry in the diningroom?" English etiquette does not

in a tone which indicated that she have company. A fellow can't was proud of him.

"I am sorry," continued the gentleman, "you have told me that so soon, for I wished to say ther at the time, I thought this that I have never been so struck remark was rather personal. I with the religious sincerity of suppose I blushed. At any rate anyone. I shall never forget it." - Youth's Companion.

Good Luck.—Some young men talk about good luck. Good luck is to get up at six o'clock in the morning; good luck, if you have only a shilling a week, is to live upon eleven pence and save a penny; good luck is to trouble vour head with your own business, and let your neighbors' acomfort when guests are at the lone; good luck is to fulfil the commandments an to do unto other people as we wish them to do 'No," said he; "I just hate unto us. They must not only work, but wait. They must plod Perhaps one reason why boys and persevere. Pence must be and girls do not feel so comfort- taken care of, because they are able and at ease as they might on the seeds of guineas. To get on special occasions at the table is in the world, they must take care because they do not take pains to of home, sweep their own door-

had been sent out to a certain gro- very neat and nice at our own was evidently dying. I spoke a cery to do some marketing, and, tables. Boys ought to be very was our prayer. Holding the lad's set my wife to thinking, and she very few moments spent in this plied, but I never would beat my pearance of little gentlemen. I mistress that way.' The inquiry hope girls do not need to be cau-

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Th

vant girls, especially the cooks | Then there are some things who do most of the marketing, which good manners render nestand in' with the grocers and cessary, but about which every meat men, and carry their custom one is not informed. You know where they can make the best that you are not to eat with your prayers.' 'Do so, darling,' replied commissions. When I lived in the knife. When you send your city I did my own marketing, but plate for a second helping, or when I moved out on the Hills I when it is about to be removed. arranged with a grocer to supply leave your knite and fork side by

this to the cook, with directions It is not polite to help yourself to always buy the best of eve- too generously to butter. Salt rything at that place. The same should be placed on the edge of was done with the butcher. Soon the plate, never on the tablethe tea and coffee became unfit to cloth. Do not drink with a spoon Shepherd's bosom his soul had drink, the butter was bad, and the in the cup, and never drain the meat, from the place where I allast drop. Bread should be butways got the best, was tough and tered on the plate and cut a bit at almost untit for use. My wife a time, and eaten in that way. Eating should go on quietly. Nothat that grocer and that meat thing is worse than to make a man cheated her or did not keep noise with the mouth while eatfirst class articles, but she knew ing, and to swallow food with noticeable gulps.

Do not think about yourself, and

fancy that you are the object of attraction to your neighbors .-

#### BOYS, BE OUTSPOKEN.

is known as a mush of concession," said a speaker, addressing a pubpresses the contempt felt for the timid and subservient man who perverts St. Paul's, example and

employed the henest one who put Polonius after this conversation:

a camel, indeed.

Every man, whose good opinion

tagonist who has courage to de-

whose Christianity was a part of in it as God's word.

He was dining at a friend's house, when one of the guests, an ventured to say, "Surely there is q Scriptures?"

should be very much ashamed of myself if I did not."

permit the introduction of the guests. "Oh yes: he is my husband, Mr. George Moore," answered the lady

were me -How Son? have do God wa who was son of And gladly. within t underst and sim they we to the h most igr istic of always wants o The S

40). --" class in seemed knowled that w They we and turn tages in an insa ness."

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to sav struck ity of et it." g men d luck

the a have live ave a rouble busirs' ail the to othto do only t plod st be y are et on te care doorother and THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

SEPTEMBER 3.

LOVE TO GOD AND MAN .-Mark xii. 28-54.

365 negative precepts, being as many | prevents sleep. as the arteries and veins, or the days of the year; the total being 613, less and unable to sleep at night, canned, but whole roast turkeys with which was also the number of letters | would do well to place the head of in the D calegue."—Farrar's Life of the bed toward the north, as it is Christ. Jesus Christ, in opposition undoubtedly a great conducive to to all this learned triffing, reduces the whole moral law, to the two precepts which He quotes from their own Scriptures (Deut. vi. 4, 5; Lev. xix.

the foundation of it. The arrange- will often insure a good night's ment of the words in the Revised | sleep. Version makes this point more dis tinct—"The Lord our God, the Lord fire after a long walk in a cold wind, of condensed milk in one year. The And in the terms of the will induce deep sleep in the major. commandment, the one Lord is ty of persons, no matter how lightly brought into personal relation with they ordinarily slumber. every individual to whom the law continued dance of excessive and long continued God." Want is it to live God? It mental exertion, are necessary in all is to delight in Hum, and to desire cases of sleeplessness. His grory. If we love God we shah deligut to think of Him in all His perfections and relations to us; we shall not be attaid of His Majesty or we shall not dare to disobey any of His commandments, not from fear of the consequences, but because we Journal. shrink from displeasing Him whom we love. Our love to Him will thus be the root and spring of all our obedience. And it will lead us to rejoice when His name is glorified, and to grieve when it is dishonoured. The terms of the commandment show us not only the nature, but the degree of the love which we are required to render to our Heavenly Father. It must be all of which we are capable, influencing and controlling every power of our moral and spiritual being-" With all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. and with all thy strength." A strong love will lead to acts of self-denial, devotion, and heroism, otherwise impossible. According to the strength of our love to God, will be the measure of our devotedness and the faithfulness of our service.

The second commandment.—The word neighbor must be understood Every man in the world is our neigh- materials unprepared. bour in the sense of this commandment though there are only some men in regard to whom we have op- of solid matter to the gallon, it is interferes with love to God, or when so cherished as to make us regardless of the interests of our fellow-men. In what respects is it right that we the result of the mismanagement love ourselves? The answer is, so as | which makes work oppressive and of our property; and in spiritual mes of weather. things, so as to secure the salvation of our souls. In all these respects we are to love our neighbour as our-

man than those who came to Jesus and looks well on the kitchen table. with their questions. Thus Jesus and can be kept absolutely clean pronounced him " not far from the with little trouble. kingdom." His is a position which is occupied by a great number of people in the present day. They have so many good qualities, such | cocoanut, beating the whites of five clear views of the truth, and are so open to conviction and susceptible to good impressions that everyone would be ready to pronounce them near the kingdom of God. But still they are outside; and, unfortunately, as the time passes on, they do not seem to get any nearer.

David's Son and David's Lord .-Having submitted to be questioned them a question in return. Accord. ing to St. Matthew, He first asked them. What think ye of Christ, whose Son is He? And they replied, the Son of David (Matt.xxii 42). They were all agreed that the Messian rosy," says a San Francisco physimu-t be a descendant of David, but then He reminded them that David lips and tongues of boys who smoke speaking by the Holy Ghost, i.e. un- cigarettes made by the Chinese. The der Divine inspiration, calls the Messiah Lord (Psalm ex. I), so they ing tokens of its first approaches." were met with the perplexing problem -How could David's Lord be David's Son? They had not learned, as we der the physician's notice. have done, the "mystery of godliness, God was manifest in the flesh." He who was son of David, son of Mary,

son of Man, was also Son of God. And the common people heard Him gladly. The truths taught were within their reach—not beyond their understanding. They were so clear tion. He was famous for swimming a thousand ills seem to be combined and simple as to make it evident that long distances under water, and, they were intended to be applicable therefore, when he went out of sight and simple as to make it evident that they were intended to be applicable to the humble st, the poorest, and the mear the shore, his friends thought to the humble st, the poorest, and the most important. This is a character-most important. This is a character-most important that they were intended to be applicable therefore, when he went out of sight therefore, when he were sight therefore, when h to the humblest, the poorest, and the most ignorant. This is a character- nothing of it until his lifeless body food. To remedy this is to cure the istic of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, floated. always and everywhere—it meets the

wants of the common people. The Scribes denounced (verses 38class in Jewish society. But they through a sieve. Return to the ketknowledge of letters for purposes that were far from being noble. They were puffed up with conceit, and turned their intellectual advantages into an instrument for feeding tages into an instrument for seefish of vinegar. Keep well stirred to genuine. For sale by all druggists

POOR SLEEPERS.

Poor sleepers will find it advantageous often to raise the head of the bed a foot higher than the foot, and then to sleep on a tolerably thick hair pillow, so as to bring the head a little higher than the should-This question had been much de- ers. The object is to make the work bated amongst the Jewish Rabbis. of the heart in throwing blood to "They had come to the sapient con- the brain harder, so it will not throw clusion that there were 248 affirma- so much. A level bed, with the head tive precepts, being as many as the almost as low as the feet, causes an members in the human body, and easy flow of blood to the brain and

Persons who find themselves resthealth.

A hot mustard foot-bath, taken at the blood from the head, and thus inducing sleep.

Sponge the entire length of the

The first commandment. - Jesus spine with hot water for ten or fif quotes the preface to it, which is also teen minutes before retiring. This A hearty meal, a seat near a warm

Active outdoor exercise, and avoi-

edies as are known to diminish the Republican. amount of blood in the head should |be resorted to-of course, under the sarink from His justice; our hearts direction of a competent physician. will go out towards Him in grateful Opium, chloral, etc., increase the affection in return for all He is to us, adantity of blood in the head, and and has done for us. If we love Him, are highly injurious. Their use should never be resorted to .- L. H. checked and there is no need of it. Washington, M.D., in Phrenological

#### USEFUL HINTS.

A hedge should be broadest at the bottom and come to a line at the top, so as to give exposure to sun and air and so as not to be broken by snow.

From statistics gathered in India it appears that cholera is far more deadly in open than in wooded dis-

Nearly all kinds of fruit do well on a mixture of superphosphate and wood ashes. Lime is not suitable for strawberries, but excellent around apple, peach and pear trees.

Two or three-year-old cattle will add one-third of a pound more per day to their weight upon prepared as co-extensive with fellow-man. hay and roots than upon the same If water contains over forty grains

portunity of fulfilling it. As thyself | generally injurious to health. Such implies that self-love is not wrong in | an amount is always suspicious, and principle, but only when selfishly demands investigation to ascertain cherished, when inordinate, when it if the matter is organic or inorganic. Much of the distaste for farming

which fatally attacks many a boy is to be careful of our own welfare, of hateful, by causing needless expoour reputation, of our families, and sure to strains of exertion or extre-

Enamelled cloth makes a neat and useful covering for the wide lower shelf in the pantry where bread This scribe was evidently a better and cake are cut. It is useful also.

A dish to be served with cake and berries is made by grating a fresh eggs to a stiff froth, adding two large spoonfuls of sugar and a pint of thick sweet cream, and beating this also till it is very light.

Hugh M'Cann, a laboring man of Albany, has been in the habit of sleeping with his right arm under other Elixir or Liniment in the world, him. Tuesday morning he awoke should be in every family handy for sleeping with his right arm under and discovered that the arm was use when wanted, "as it really is the by His adversaries Jesus now asks paralyzed, and the surgeon tells him that it is doubtful if he ever regains the use of it.

> A new horror has been added to the cigarette in California. "Lepcian, is " revealing itself about the disease, though fatal, is slow in giv-No less than 107 cases of infection by cigarette smoking had come un-

The expert swimmer is subjected to one danger which novices usually escape—that of being left to drown when attacked by cramps. The case of Mr. Letrobe, brother of the Mayor of Baltimore, furnishes an illustra-

ward the last.

CANNED GOODS.

Few people are aware of the growth and extent of the trade in canned goods, which covers almost everything eatable, and is steadily increasing. It began, like many other industries, in a small and simple way. A Baltimorean tried to send oysters westward, and oysters were probably the first thing successfully canned. About 1840 the process of hermetically sealing goods was begun, and since then the business has grown and spread into nearly every State in the Union. Now not only fruits, fish, milk, meats, and vegetables are ovster-dressing, chickens, hams, soups and plum-pudding are cooked and preserved, and in many cases sold cheaper than housekeepers can prepare them themselves. Anyondy bed-time, is beneficial in drawing can keep house now without a cook, and probably there will be more independent households in consequence, a state of things greatly to be desired. Our exports of canned goods reached as high as \$11,000,000 in 1880. England, France, Germany, and Australia are our great markets. Japan took \$48,000 worth packages are sometimes of glass, but generally of tin, and soldered only on the outside. Doubtless other inprovements in packing are in store, so that can goods will be preferred by city housekerpers to all others, because they are nice, cheap, and Where these means fail, such rem- stupped of all waste.—Springpield

#### INFORMATION.

It is a dangerous thing to allow the diarrhess or dysentery to go un-A small bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Linement will cure the most stubborn cases that can be produced.

Fever and ague, malarious fever, billions and typhoid feversall originate in one producing cause and may all be easily prevented by Parson's Purgative Pills. These pills act directly and powerfully upon the

THE FIRES THAT RAGE in the bowels of the earth are like the impurities that rankle in the blood, the former break out in volcanoes, like Atna and Vesuvius, the latter in Boils, Carbuncles, Erysipelas and Scrofulitic sores. Purify the blood and all these disappear. Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron, and Tonic Dinner Pills, cleanse and enrich the blood, and may always be relied upon to cure all eruptive diseases. Beware of imitations. See that you get "Hanington's," the original and genuine. For sale by all druggists and general dealers in Canada. July 16 lin

MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS Are you disturbed at night and 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, mother on earth who has ever used 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-PERING .- Brown's Household Panacea has no equal for relieving pain, noth 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 Papacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Drnggists at 25 cents abottle feb 710.

BEFORE THE DOCTOR COMES. Under the above heading Harper's Bazar published some time ago, a Ringworm, Pains in the Chest, Side and series of articles describing the prop-Liminents, Rubefacients, Blisters. Sinapisms dents &c., before medical aid arrives. In directing your attention to them we would add a few words; Directs. for Using Universal Liniment In all cases of Wounds, Bruises, Sprains, Burns, Salds, etc., use. Graham's Pain Eradicator promptly and a physicians services except in very severe cases, will not be needed. and expense will be saved. 2:n. TO BE DYSPEPTIC is to be miser-

able. Dyspepsia is a disease in which may be traced to nothing more disease- By the use of Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron, and Tonic

For Tomato Catsup:—Skin one Dinner Phils, the organs of Digested Universal Liniment is unuequalled in the difference of the Universal Liniment is unuequalled in the difference of th peck of ripe tomatoes; put into a tion are strengthened, the food is aspeck of ripe tomatoes; put into a tion are strengthened, the food is as-kettle and boil them, then strain similated readily, and the disease is

#### Remember This.

If you are sick, GOLDEN ELIXIR 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 GOLDEN ELIXIR. If you are COSTIVE or DYSPEPSIC, or are suffering from any other of the numerous dis-cases of the tomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain so, for GOLDEN ELIXIR is a sovereign remedy in all such If you are wasting away with any form of KIDNEY or urinary disease, STOP TEMPT-ING DEATH this moment, and turn for a cure to GOLDEN ELIXIR. If you are sick with that terrible sickness, ead" in the use of GOLDEN ELIXIR. If you are a frequenter or a resident of hold, and intermittent fevers—by the use of GOLDEN ELIXIR. If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad breath, pains and aches, or feel misera-ble generally, GOLDEN LLIXIR will give you har skin, rich blood, the sweetest breath, health and comfort. In short, it cures ALL diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Nerves, Kidneys, etc., and \$500 will be paid for a case it will not cure or help, or for any thing inpure or injurious found the rem.

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> CHILBIAINS .- They are inflammatory swel lings of the feet, especially about the toes and heels, with painful itching and burning; and are caused by exposure to cold

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Subscriptions from any part of the Maritime Provinces solicited by D. MACGREGOR. Agent. 18 George Street, Halifax.

S.B.-The London edition of this paper has a circulation of 250,000 per week. The creased from 250 to 1000 copies within the last three weeks. June 28, 1882.

JOHN M. GELDERT, Jr., LL.B. Attorney-at-Law Notary Public, Commissioner Supreme Court, &c. &c.

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# WELLAND ENLARGEMENT.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

CEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed, "Tender for Welland Canal," will be received at this Office until the arrival of the Eastern and Western Mails on FRIDAY, the 1st day of SEPTEMBER next, for the deepening and completion of that part of the Welland Canal, between Ramey's Bend and Port Col-borne, known as Section No. 34," embracing the greater part of what is called the "Rock

Plans showing the position of the work, and [specifications for what remains to be done, can be seen at this Office, and at the Resident Engineer's Office, Welland, on and after Friday the 18th day of August next, where printed forms of tenger can be obtained.

Contractors are required to bear in mind that tenders will not be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and, in the case of firms, except there are attached the actual signatures, the nature of the occupation and place of residence of each member of the same; and further, an accept d bank cheque for the sum of four thousand dollars must accompany the respec-tive tenders, which sum shall be forfeited if the party tendering declines entering intocontract for the works, at the rates stated in the offer abuitted.

The cheque or money thus sent in will be returned to the resp.ch c contractors where Tenders are not accepted. This Department does not, however, bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order.

A. P. BRADLEY, Department of Raffways and Canals. Ottawa. 15th buly, 1882.



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

THE letting of the warks for the FENE-LON FALLS. HUCKHORN and BURLEIGH CANALS, superfised to take

place on the first caves. August next, is un-avoidably further pestponed to the following Tenders will be received and THURSDAY,
THE TWENTY-FOLLIA DAY OF AUGUST Plans, Specifications, &c., will be ready for

examination (at the places previously men-tioned) on Thursday, the loth day or

August Next.

By order, A. P. BRADLEY Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 15th July. 1882,

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1882.

SUPERINTENDENCY.

Our readers will not regret that

some editorial remarks and communi-

cations on general topics have been crowded out of this issue of the Wes-LEYAN, when they shall have carefully read the able paper on our denominational polity furnished by Dr. Douglas, the President of the General Conference. Of the pamphlet, by Dr. Sutherland, of which this paper is a review, we made mention last week. Other articles on the same subject have appeared where Dr. Sutherland's first appeared—in the Canadian Mathodist Magazine, from the pen of | ing, "My paper and the -John Macdonald Esq., Treasurer of our Missionary Society, Dr. Allison, of this city, and Rev. Dr. Dewart, editor of the Christian Guardian. The sentiments of these gentlemen, as well as those expressed by Dr. Burwash. in the last number of the Guardian. have all come more or less directly under review in Dr. Douglas's very vigorous paper. As the next quadrennial session of the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada is to commence at Hamilton, Ont., on the 6th prox., little more can be said through the press on the topic. It must, if debated further, be transferred to the forum, where it will be one of the most prominent of several important subjects of the session. Should it be brought up then there can be no doubt that the dignified and Christian temper in which it has been already discussed will be continued to the end. We are sure that the fact that these differences of opinion prevail among leading men in our Canadian Church will prompt our people to pray fervently that the Great Head of the Chnrch may aid the assembled delegates in arriving at harmonious and wise conclusions. We have no fear of any other result.

Whatever disappointment may await those who have urged the further development or partial change of our present system, a great point will be gained if the responsibilities of existing officials are at once rendered more clear to themselves and their brethren For this end discussion will be valuable; and, if we are not mistaken, some further legislation may be needed to enable present officials to render themselvea as useful in our work as our existing disciplinary arrangements assume them to be. Legislation cannot yet be dispensed with. The successors of John Wesley, whose mighty system -now girdling the earth-was not a suddenly perfected scheme, but the development of successive Providential leadings, may have many a step to consider and venture upon before they fold up their banner at the end of the conflict and cry to their Great Head and to each other. "Here we rest." Methodism is the child of Providence.

We have not space to write a tithe of what we should like to state in reference to Dr. Patterson's Life of John Geddie, D. D., a copy of which Mr. D. McGregor has laid upon our table. From the moment when Mr. Geddie first made known his thoughts on Foreign Missions to the hour when he finished his course, the true missionary spirit bore him steadily along. Of opposition at home and of trials abroad he could have said. "None of these things move me." Quoting other words from the same pen he might have added, "This one thing I do." The writer had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Geddie during his visit to Nova Scotia, many years ago, and of hearing him address an audience at Shelburne. That address made an impression which has never been removed. How he told the story of his successful work and yet kept himself, with his usual modesty, so far in the back ground, we cannot tell. To talk of missions at second-hand after that evening seemed a difficult task. Dr. Patterson had a grand subject for his pen; we congratulate the friends of the deceased and the Church of which he was a minister in their ability to secure a biographer so competent for his work and so much in sympathy with his theme. Mr. Geddie was a Presbyterian, but men of all names, who love the Master, will glerify God in him. On the tablet behind his pulpit is written: "When he landed here in 1848 there were no Christians here, and when he left in 1872 there were no heathen."

The Baptist Convention of the Maritime Provinces has been in session in St. John during the past week. Lively debates have taken place in reference to the establishment of a Baptist Academy in New Brunswick. There is little doubt that the proposed academy will be built at an early date. A resolution was passed expressing he opinion of the Convention that the nterests of the Baptist Church in the Maritime Provinces would be best seeured by a single denominational paper. 'If so, which shall it be? We should be sorry to miss the well-known face of either the Messenger or Visitor. Dr. Castle, of Toronto, hints at the absorption of both into one strong Baptist paper for the whole Dominionan impracticable idea, for little papers would spring up all round. We imagine the proprietor of each paper saybe one, but mine must be that one. Hon. Dr. Parker was called home to visit the Rev. Alexander McArthur, of this city, who has been dangerously ill. We are glad to learn that Mr. McArthur is improving.

Just after the President of the English Conference had affixed his signa ture to documents authorizing the formation of a South African Conference, the ex-President, Dr. Osborn, rose and said: "Whilst hearing those resolutions I was led back to the time when I used to collect half-pennies and pennies for the Missionary Society. In those days we had two missionaries and 42 members in South Africa; now we have six districts, 160 ministers, and 22,090 members. The contrast is most refreshing, and must fill us all with gratitude to God. The documents you have signed establish new centre of Christian activity in one of our most important colonies, and future generations will feel the benefit of it. The whole Connexion at home will feel the influence of that signature. We go now from a united Conference to spread spiritual religion through the land."

We learn from the Church Guardian that the friends of King's College, Windsor, have had an important meeting in this city. It has been known for some time that the friends of that college were not in harmony in relation to its management. The Guardian says:

After Revs. Dr. Hill and Dart and others had spoken, a committee was appointed to consider the whole question, and especially how far the appointment of Lecturers would meet the present wants of the Church. We have since learned that the Committee approved of the plan as suggested and recommended the appointment of Lecturers in Divinity who, as far as possible, might represent the various schools of thought within the Church. Having long advocated such a step. we hail with pleasure this further evi dence af a modern and liberal spirit among the governing body of this old and honored University.

The St. John Telegraph says:

"The result of the recount has been the defeat of the ScottAct by a majority of two. It must be satisfactory to all parties to have the count tested and the result, leaving matters in status quo, will give an opportunity to observe the working of the Act elsewhere, now that it is declared constitutional, while efforts to promote temperance by enforcing license laws and moral suasion can only go on with unchecked energy. If St. John at any day should adopt the Act it would be desirable that it should be by a large vote in its favor and not by a

We hope that the Act will be adopted in St. John at a future day, and by a large vote. We have little faith in the licensing system. It makes the whole community partakers of the sin

We regret that the notice of the ervices to be connected with the dedication of the new Centenary Church, St. John, N. B., on Sunday next, reached us too late for insertion last week. Rev. D. D. Currie writes :-'The new Centenary Church, St. John, N. B., will be opened and dedicated on Sunday next, August 27. The Rev. George Douglas, LL.D., of Montreal, President of the General Conference, will preach the dedication sermon at 11 o'clock, a.m., Rev. John Lathern, of Windsor, will preach in the evening at 7 p. m. A collection in aid of the Building Fund will be taken up on both occasions.'

Of the several names added to our list of subscribers this week but one came through circuit superintendents. When individuals, unsolicited, remit us their names and the cash it may be presumed that a great deal might be done by a thorough canvass.

Every Methodist should be interested in the proceedings of the General Conference. The Wesleyan. which will contain reports of these, will be sent from this date to the 30th of December for fifty cents. Ministers are agents. Tell your friends.

At one of the sessions of the recent English Conference an unpublished etter of John Wesley's was read by Dr. Osborn. Its teaching is clear: 'Dear George: What you said was exactly right. The work of God is undeniably instantaneous with regard to sanctification as well as justification, and it is no objection at all to this that the work is gradual also. Whatever others do, it is your duty to exhort believers to go on to perfection, and to encourage them to expect it by simple faith. This is the preaching which God always has blessed and always will bless to them which are upright of heart.

"Dear George, your affectionate prother, "JOHN WESLEY."

A writer in the London Methodist says in reference to the Lay Representatives in the English Conference: The personnel of the Conference is tempting, but I must resist the temptation. With the Lord Mayor of York at their head, followed by Justices of the Peace, Aldermen, University graduates, and other men of wealth and position, the laymen in this Conference are a body of which any Church might well be proud. And they all have been chosen as representative men, and they do represent a vast amount of consecrated ability and wealth, as well as of deep sympathy with the constitution and the final cause of Methodism.

The Baltimore Methodist kindly gives its readers this good hint :-Summer travelling to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia is on the increase. It may be well for our Methodist people who visit there to know that there are Methodist churches all over the Provinces. Indeed we see that the corner-stone of a new church at Baie Verte has just been laid by Josiah Wood, a member of Parliament. Should they find themselves in that neighborhood they might put some bricks in that church.

Of all the Wesleyan troops going to Egypt 25 per cent. are non-commissioned officers. To every man a copy of the usual hymn book and the mission hymn book was given; and large bundles of interesting and useful periodicals are being collected for distribution amongst the soldiers. As a consequence of the full recognition given by the War authorities to Methodism in the army, the number of declared Wesleyans has increased during last year by 2000 and the number of members by 134. So we learn from the Methodist Recorder.

In accordance with local arrangements the Centennial services in our churches in this city will be held at the same time as those in other circuits-in October.

#### PERSONAL.

Rev. C. B. Pitblado, formerly of the Maritime Conferences, has been visiting old friends. We have heard of his preaching at Chatham and Can-

The Presbytery of Halifax, at its recent session, accepted the resignation of Rev. Robt. Sedgewick, D.D. The best wishes of many beyond the limits of the Presbyterian Church will follow this venerable minister into the quiet of advanced life. The Presby-terian Witness remarks:—" He has been long and widely known as by far our greatest pulpit orator,-by far our most eloquent and powerful man. That his strength should fail, that he should retire from the pulpit, that he should "put off his armour"—could not but occasion sadness and call forth tender sympathies."

LITERARY, &c.

The twelfth number of Picturesque Canada is devoted to views in Manitoba. These, and the letter-press of that attractive work, are finely execut-

Harper's Magazine for September in iterary and artistic character is an excellent number. The beautiful frontispiece-" A Sunday morning in Surrey"-introduces one to English country scenery, to which a paper, with other illustrations, is devoted. Summer in York" and "Spanish Vistas" take the reader to an American coast town and through Mediterranean ports and gardens. Among many other articles is an entertaining one by E. P. Whipple, entitled "Some

A FEW STRICTURES

ON THE ESSAY OF THE REV. DR. SUTHERLAND, ENTITLED "SHALL THE METHODISM OF THE FUTURE BE CONNEXIONAL OR CONGREGATIONAL"

It is with extreme reluctance that we propose to enter the vexed arena of church controversy. Nothing but a sense of duty would read us to break the silence which we believe best befits those who sustain official relation to the Church. When, however, two officers of the General Conference, and let it be said, once for all, with the very best motives, openly

IMPEACH HER POLITY,

assert that it is inadequate to achieve desired results, and declare that our Church like an imperilled ship "has dragged her anchors and nears the rocks of disaster," to remain silent would be to let the impeachment go by default and the alai mist utterances pass unchallenged.

It has for some time been understood

that Dr. Sutherland would ventilate the well-known idea of Hierarchal or Episcopal Superintendency in go vernment, prior to the ensuing General Conference. At length he has spoken in an essay or "Tract for the Times, which is marked by his usual ability. However fallacious, to our view, some of the sentiments may be, we have no words, but those of commendation, for the Christian urbanity which marks the entire pages. If we venture to pass in review some of the statements therein propounded, it shall be our ambition to copy his worthy example. pen no words that are not accordant with the judgment of charity, and formulate no sentences that would change the brotherly relations that now exist. We have, with no small surprise, observed how Dr. S. speaks

#### TOCSIN OF WAR

had been sounded, and "Captains," bulletins" and "campaigns" were the order. We are at a loss to understand the reasons for our author's language.

Though our Local Conferences appointed sessions for the consideration subjects for General Conference legislation, yet not one of the Western Conferences introduced the subject of Episcopal superintendency, while of the Maritime Conferences, two passed resolutions adverse to any change in our polity relative to that subject. Of all the District meetings we have heard of none that memorialized their Conferences on this subject, and only some two or three of the Quarterly Boards have responded to an anonymous circular, addressed to some of the leading laymen of the Church. Coming from-who shall declare, where ?

In all this we are supplied with no evidence that there is any widespread feeling relative to the question, and the responsibility of urging it upon the Church manifestly rests with those of our number who are solicitous for the establishment of episcopacy.

We entirely agree with Dr. S. when he speaks in favor of free and full discussion of the principles, but it is, however, fairly open to doubt whether

#### PERSISTENT AGITATION

by a confessed minority, relative to radical changes in our Church government, is not productive of very serious injury, unsettling the mind and diverting the thought of the Church from its legitimate work.

It is to be noted that Dr. S. depre cates being regarded as "disparaging the present polity of our church." fact, he resents the allegation. If there is not disparagement, it is difficult to understand the significance of language. When he represents the

#### WITHOUT A HEAD,

speaks of its adjustment of officers as 'an inverted pyramid" of which nothing can be said for its stability; its Conferences separated by ditches, which by a dexterous prophetic imagining, widen into impassable gulfs" in the near future; Congregational isolation as the future of our churches, and some doubtful Presbyterian tendencies in its ministry, verily if this is not disparaging the polity of the Church, then what is ?

In opthalmic science there is a disease known as myopia, which dazes and distorts every object that is beheld. It would almost seem as if our author were afflicted with a mental myopia, when he comes to look from this stand-point of episcopacy at any aspect of our church polity. Lament able indeed is the condition of our church, if true is the picture which is sketched in this essay; a picture however which is not sustained by one jot or tittle of evidence. Dr. S.

#### ENTERS A CAVEAT

sgainst those who adopt political weapons and impute to an opponent sentiments and expressions which he never uttered, and he is right in so doing, though it must be admitted that the caption of this essay is grievously misleading. But, on the other hand, there is a policy equally to be deprecated. It is that of the apothecary who gilds and sugar-coats the drastic dose that the patient may all unconscious take the repellent mixture.

It is well known, that, throughout British and Canadian Methodism, there is a wide spread aversion, among both ministers and laity alike, to the Episcopal name and office alike, and hence, among the advocates of episcopacy we detect a disposition to shadow the name and to speak of additional Recollections of Ralph Waldo Emer- powers to General President; of General Superintendency; of modified world, in Newfoundland, to where it authority. It must be said that our

superintendency, with checks and limitations. In these terms, however, we have but substitutes, while the radical and ultimate import of all is the establishment of episcopacy.

Dr. S. declares that the changes which he desires are not to be under-

RADICAL OR REVOLUTIONARY.

but we think he will find it difficult

to persuade most that such will not be

the result. What is revolution but a change of constitutional principles in government! Two historic forms of Methodism are known, the one fundamentally Presbyterial, the other essentially Episcopal, in its absolute executive sense. It is denied in this essay that our polity is in any true sense Presbyterial, and some of the distinctive peculiarities of Methodism are alleged as proof of the contrary, but the best recent writers on Metho dism assert that in all fundamental particulars non-Episcopal Methodism is, as one expresses it, "Presbyterial. as to its basis and theory." the one we have a General Assembly electing its Moderator, in the other a General Conference, electing its President. In the one annual Synods, in the other annual Conferences, electing their heads. In the one Presbyteries, in the other District Meetings. the one Church sessions and in the other Quarterly meetings. It is a mistake when our writer

says that ministers are under no jurisdiction, since calls are moderated and either permitted or refused. The connexional power, which is pre-eminently strong in Presbyterianism, leads to the adoption of connexional schemes and collections, just as they obtain in Methodism. We think it must be conceded that in all essential outlines of government, the analogy is complete. The pretension that the President of the British Conference holds anything analogous to the office of General Superintendent has been well disproved by Dr. Burwash, who conclusively shows, from the discipline of the Church, that his powers approach much nearer to those of the President of the General Conference in working through committees, since he cannot enter a solitary District in his official capacity, without invitation from the chairman.

And, now from the Presbyterian type of Methodism let us turn to that which is essentially Episcopal in its absolute executive sense. The General Conference elects its bishop. By ordination he is set apart to his high office, for life. He presides over all Conferences; appoints all ministers; makes all transfers; appoints all Presiding Elders, who in turn enter all Quarterly meetings, set aside the pastors and preside over them. polity is obviously a system of military government.

If objection is made to this state ment we can only refer to the recent address of Bishop Bowman, before the Presiding Elders, at Chicago, when he says of the Bishops they are generals and Presiding Elders are the officers. Whether the rank and file of the ministers are non-commissioned officers or privates, he does not say, but the idea of government is essentially military and finds no parallel in church history. Anglican Episco-pacy is restricted to a Diocese and hemmed in on every side with canon law, while Methodist Episcopacy is practically absolute. We have known and admired many of the men who have filled this office. They have transfigured and glorified it by the splendor of their talents, their moderation and their personal consecration, and have thus veiled the severities of an office, that even friendly critics have pronounced an anachronism in this we and continent.

Now, if we understand the object of Dr. S.'s essay aright, it implies the abandonment of the essential features of Presbyterial Methodism, which are the radical equality of the ministry and non-centralization of power in the individual, and the acceptance of the essential features of Episcopal Methodism or General Superintendency, which is the centralization of power n the individual. And what is this but revolution? We emphasize this point, that the issue may be distinctly inderstood by every minister and member of the church.

Now, we are greatly mistaken if ministers, who have been educated under the principles of Presbyterial Methodism will ever consent to abandon their right to elect those who shall preside over them and willingly accept, in a form no matter how modified, any hierarchal or episcopal concentration of power in the individual. Of all the ministers, who have gone to the United States from our church, we have yet to meet with the first man that is loyal to the system of Episcopacy, and this is admonitory to us, not to venture on a revolutionary movement that may strike at the loy alty of our ministry and disturb the peace and the fealty of our membership to the church of their love.

And now, why is this revolutionary measure of changing our Methodism into the Episcopal form insisted upon by the author? Because, it is held as the opinion of "a goodly number of thoughtful men, among both ministers and laymen" that there is

A DECLINE IN THE CONNEXIONAL SPIRIT.

and a danger of "sectional interests" and disintegration. And what is the evidence that our essayist adduces to substantiate the fact that Congrega. tionalism and sectionalism are on the increase? As we have already intimated, not a single fact in all this essay is produced. From where the copal ideas; the result of which ever orient light first gilds this western has and ever will be the conflict of

waves a short adieu on the Pacific. thoughtful and observing men fail to discover a church, circuit or mission that has given any indication to justify the imputation of a tendency to Congregational isolation. Is there a church that has refused to accept the appointed minister, to respond to connexional funds or to adhere to the discipline of the Church? If an example of Congregational tendency is wanted, we haste to the Eastern side of Lake Ontario, where under the wing of Episcopal aegis several churches have taken advantage of state laws, withdrawn from under the Episcopal jurisdiction and refused allegiance to Episcopal authority, but no such examples are found in the Methodist Church of Canada.

But it is alleged that the Conferences are being separated by Chinese walls, which this Superintendency would diminish or level. It will perhaps surprise many, when we speak on authority, from documentary evidence, that the transfers between the six Conferences of Canadian Methodism within the last eight years, are not only equal, but in excess of almost any six Conferences that can be named in the Methodist Episcopal Church, and as the result of our observation, transfers, when the Committee is properly adjusted, will be found easier as time advances. The representation of our Conferences on the Central Committees, involving the perpetual intercourse of members, is much greater in our polity than in the American system, since episcopacy largely dispenses with all committees. The common interest of our Conferences in Missionary and incorporated Contingent and Superannuated funds, all are a pledge and security that the ministers of Conferences will never become isolated strangers, but will feel that they have a common interest binding them to-

If it be asserted that the seeming

conflict between the Annual Conferences and the Court of Appeal is a sign of disintegration and abatement of the connexional spirit, we hold that it is one of the strongest evidences of loyalty to it, since the two leading Conferences, rather than imperil the connexional principle, under special tension accepted the transfers which were made. With connexional giving to the Missionary Society, three times as great per member as that of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and general acceptance of the allocations of money by the Central Board; with sixty thousand dollars contributed by the Maritime Provinces, to increase the endowment of Sackville University, and a purpose to erect a Centennial Theological Hall, with fifty thousand dollars added to the endowment of Victoria College; with the Church at large coming to the rescue of Stanstead College and other great Church schemes; with universal accord in all Central Committees and with mutterings of discontent from the family of Conferences, it is difficult to see where "the goodly number of thoughtful men among both ministers and laymen" find even the most rudimentary symptoms of dislocation and sectionalism. We agree with Dr. Alison when he asserts that the Connexional spirit was never stronger, and in Dr. S.'s own department there is an unparalleled evidence of the loyalty of the Church. "What constitutes," says Bishop Janes, the great itinerant. "what constitutes the unity and strength and bond of Methodism Not the services of any man or class of men, but the one faith, the one blissful experience, the one song, the one fellowship, secured by the distinctive ordinances of the Church. These are the mighty bonds that all over this land hold us together."

Methodism is not, as our author seems to think, a mill-stone made up of non-cohesive parts, which by the centrifugal force ever tends to fly off. and must be held together by Episcopal bands. It is rather like the crysal, which is composed of molecules. that hold affinities within them, rush into each other's embrace and build themselves up into forms of beauty.

We would vindicate the

#### ESPRIT DE CORPS

of Methodism. If Anglicanism with its several dioceses, lined off and perfect in their internal autonomies, if Presbyterianism, with its confederated synods, are both true to their denominational integrity, is it to be believed that Methodism has per se a tendency to disintegration, and that the magic influence of a hierarchal superintendency is necessary to hold

t in compact? We disavow the imputation. Well may the author dismiss his fears, for if his favorite superintendency should never come, the most thoughtful men that we have met think that the unity of our Methodism is assured. It was supposed by many that after the overwhelming majority cast against the introduction of a

#### HIERARCHAL SYSTEM nine years ago, and the acceptance of

the existing polity by the General Conferences, already held, that the question was fairly decided. We oberve, however, that Dr. S. congratulates those who from the first have been faithful to their cardinal principle of Episcopal Superintendency. The logic of events, however, has demonstrated the untenableness of his former views, which were, if we recollect aright, American Episcopacy, pure and simple. Now he would simply add it as the "missing link" to our existing organization : in other words, though all history proclaims its impossibility, he would attempt a fusion of the essentially Presbyterial and Epis-

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marvellous, and he designs our Canadian Methodism to be distinguished beyond all others in this direction. To the super ntendent of a circuit, we have that of a chairman and then of a President-and the latter tripled above weat it was nine years ago-he will add vet another Superintendent, the vocation of whom, on his own showing. it is impossible to determine.

This hierarchal power is to travel throughout the connexion. Verily, the demands of our Methodism for

TRAVELLING AGENTS

are not less noteworthy than the demands for superintendents. The Discipline appoints that Chairmen shall travel through their Districts, Presidents, through their Conferences, yet in addition to this army of itinerant large. It may well be asked, in the face of other churches, strong and aggressive, what is there in the Methodist ministry and people that demands this addition to travelling superintendency, when our ministers are becoming more and more trained and educated men, when our laity are rising into higher social recognition and men of professional and business capacity are giving their best judgment to the conduct of our church affairs.

American Methodism has a grand record, but it is not without its defects. In contrast with our church it has failed to gather strength in the great cities of the land, and to develope a powerful pastorate, adequate to hold their own with competing forces, and

In the judgment of some, because the espionage is altogether too great to develope the highest elements of strength and independence for the full measure of pastoral power; indeed, it has become proverbial that the best men retire into the chairs of professors, the presidencies of colleges, the sanctums of editors and almost anything to escape a system of superintendency, that is humiliating if not grievous to men of advancing years. Shall we not gather wisdom by the evident mistake of that great church. which overspreads the land? We have

already said that it is IMPOSSIBLE TO DEFINE THE VOCATION of this episcopal office, and the more profoundly this is examined the more manifest does it appear. He cannot appoint either minister or chairmen. His presence in the chair of any Conference supersedes the man who has been duly elected, and has the confidence of his Conference. To cite the example of a clause in the Discipline relative to an accidental occurrence relating to chairmen, and which has been practically a dead issue, reveals the straits in which our writer is placed to find sanction for the advent of this superior officer to a Conference chair. The claim that one presiding officer in the chair of all Conferences is essential to uniformity of administration, have demonstrated the wonderful unity of administration on the part of the various Presidents, and quieted all fears relative to anticipated divergence from discipline in the future administration. It requires but little knowledge of human nature to see that a conflict of authority must be the inevitable result of such an advent to the chair of any Conference. But if he is without vocation within a Conference, who shall define his duties without? When he comes into the bounds of any Conference, what laws can he enforce or what new methods inaugurate without superseding the work of both Chairmen and President of the Conference. It is claimed that to him shall belong the power to transfer, under certain checks and limitations, but, will the power of the individual be greater than that of an impersonal committee, in performing what is the most unenviable task in connection with the executive of our Church? Then it is asserted that

this officer can do much in organizing the remote part of the missions. Let us not be deceived in this matter. High salaried officials, invested with church dignity, never have been found giving that self-sacrificing labor which is essential to the pushing of our mission work into the regions beyond. They are not content to plant themselves for a time in the wilderness. That work belongs to another school of men. How has British Methodism girdled the globe with her missions, advancing into continents and reaching remotest isles? Not by any episcopal supervision but by planting consecrated men in point after point. Canadian Methodism has experimented somewhat in the direction of this visitation and on the testimony of missionaries from the Pacific coast and elsewhere, the advantages are held as infinitesimal indeed. Dr. S., in his anxiety to disarm pre-

judice against the "one-man power," describes toward the close of his essay a Bishop as most harmless in his functions, unable to injure either ministers or laymen, and, as far as we can see, unable to accomplish much good. And is it for this office, whose work seems to be mainly that of superseding existing officers, that the Church is to be taxed from seven to ten thousand dollars per annum, and to which two or more of her best sons are to be consigned? But the great argument for this hierarchal office is found in the demand for

EXECUTIVE POWER IN THE HEAD. Our author would have a concentration of authority here that shall make itself promptly and powerfully felt in every tation in the Bishops to angle for redepartment of the Church. He does appointment, and in the church to renot conceal his preference for auto- sort to what is known as caucus, may cratic power, rather than for com- be asserted. mittees, nor disguise his conviction And now, in closing this most imthat the President of the General perfect review of the system of gov- Conference, was formally passed by the Conference is no head, that, indeed, ernment proposed by Dr. S. in his late Conference.

author's faith in super intendency is he has no vocation but as "the chair Tract for the Times, imperfect because THE METHODIST CHURCH man of a few committees." It is un- of the limitations which a newspaper fortunate for our author that the de- article necessarily imposes, we can preciation with which he speaks of the only reiterate our conviction that chief office of the Church applies equally to the heads of all constitutional government. Manifestly his ideal of system of church polity, approved by government is autocracy. Constitutional heads work through Cabinets, Directors and Committees. Autocratic government spurns all such ar- taken, especially when such a change rangements and concentrates the ele- is considered unnecessary. ments of executive power in the General Conference, as a constitution- this, there is again no evid ence ad-Conference calls to his aid the council many we proclaim our unfaltering of tried and trusted men. He has first faith in the efficiency of the constitu-

individual. The President of the al head, in the interim of the General which are as follows: "to watch over worked. and guard all the rights and privileges of our Church throughout the Con- marked and unequalled advance in superintendents, Dr. S. would add a nexion; to promote as far as possible wet higher class who shall travel at the recommendations of the General Conference; to consider and decide numerical growth in some parts as upon any measures which may seem necessary for the general interests of the Church, and which could not have per cent., and its heart beats true as been foreseen at the meeting of General Conference; and to adopt such mea- was the foremost to start the rolling sures for their accomplishment, as it tide of liberality that wiped out the debt may judge expedient." It thus anpears that the office of the President is psalmody that will carry us into the to stand on the alert, and when questions of privilege, of extension, or whatever else is for the benefit of the through the dire depression and will, Church arise, instead of determining with clerical bias, he calls his Council or Special Committee, consisting of ministers and laymen selected from | gic and marvellous, that will add, the several Conferences of the Church, doubtless, another noble Conference who decide on the wisest measures to to our 'list, what the Church now be adopted on the premises. Now if | must needs after a few minor adjust it be asked how this council can make | ments, which we have neither time its decisions effective, we answer, by nor space to indicate, is adequate representation to the various departments of church work, which

has never failed, and what can a General Superintendent do more ! If our existent polity is held intact, he can only lend the weight of his personal influence to secure the execution of his convictions through the appoint-

ed channels. Dr. S. seeks to raise the issue that the executive in the several Conferences of the Church are not elected by a joint lay and clerical vote, and thus the laity have no part in creating the executive. What is the fact, however? Clearly that initial action in much that

VITAL TO THE WEAL OF THE CHURCH

is with a President thus elected and through a council in which the lay and clerical element are equal. This affords a security to our laity far beyond that which is to be found alone in any clerical dignitary, however elected. For the settlement of all questions relative to law which arise in the Conferences the President summons the Court of Appeal; presents the case which arises; the decisions on which are final. For transfers he works through the Committee of Transfer, and for Mission-

ary work, the Board of Missions. It will thus be seen that the responsibility of the President of General has lost its significance. Eight years | Conference is that of official head of | mish of some importance took place all Committees, who, when exigencies arise, calls them to counsel and decide on all interests fundamental to the peace and aggressive movements of the Church. The lines of all departments of the work come into his hands. through such committees, and thus an executive force is wielded over every Conference and circuit and mission throughout the entire work.

But, beside this, there is the moral power of the office, which Dr. Dewart has so well presented. Because Lord Dufferin could not sit in the Speaker's Chair; could not personally direct the several departments of State; could not make a solitary appointment except as advised by his Cabinet; could not play the part of High Sheriff of the land, was he therefore the powerless thing which our author's argument would render him. Were his visits and addresses worthless because he could not crack the whip of Executive authority wherever he went? His presence was an inspiration to patriotism and an incentive to respect the

In like manner let the official head of the Church be endowed with those elements of intellect, of moral manhood and of executive wisdom, which every future incumbent of the office will doubless possess, and in every Conference and in every Church throughout Methodism he will be recognized as

A MORAL POWER

to led the way in all aggressive measures. It is the complaint of our author that the church at present is liable to be controlled by parties. What is meant by "Connexion versus party," we cannot comprehend. Of this we are certain that the appointment of a system which will require the election of two or more Bishops every quadrennial will develope a partizanship much to be deprecated. As our Methodism now is constituted, it has no prizes in its gift. But let there be the appointment of two or more Bishops who will, by virtue of their office, hold more or less patrenage or power, and immediately there are, as with our American brethren, offices created which are held as

PRIMES TO BE WON,

and the most unworthy elements of character frequently come to the surface in securing such quadrennial elections. If it should finally appear that Bishops are essential, then we say, soberly, with Mr. McDonald, let them be elected for life, that all temp-

persistently to depreciate and seek radi. cally to change and revolutionize a our people and under which our mainistry has grown up, is an experir lent too gigantic and perilous to be under-

It is assumed by the author t hat the Church is in a transitional strate. Of duced, nor indeed can there be. With the Special Committee, the powers of tion which has been successfully

The past eight years have witnessed every department. The last revelations of the census authenticate our have increased in the last decade forty steel to the connexional principle, and of our missionary exchequer. With twentieth century; with Educational Institutions that have been carried we believe, hail enlarged endowments during the coming quadrennial; with our extension in the North-west ma-

REST.

We repeat, the universal need of the Church is rest from internal agitation, that with loyalty in all her parts and concentrated energy, she may advance along the whole line to fulfil her predestinated mission to spread Scriptural holiness over these lands.

GEORGE DOUGLAS.

EGYPT:

Arrangements for concerted action between England and Turkey in Egypt still are unsettled. Sir Garnet Wolseley has arrived in Egypt. The world feels assured that the immediate future is fraught with important events. England is now fully prepared and resolved to settle this matter without aid from any quarter.

Admiral Seymour and Sir Garnet were both at Port Said on 19th inst. The place had been occupied by the English forces and the government of the Khedive reinstated. Ismailia has also been occupied by the British, and rebel troops were driven from Nefich. Gunboats have entered the Suez Canal and traffic has been temporarily stopped. The military authorities have taken charge of the telegraph lines from Port Said to Suez. A skin in front of Alexandria on the 19th inst., in which the enemy's loss is said to have been considerable. Several other skirmishes have taken place in which the enemy suffered severely. Busy movements are taking place. A heavy struggle is impending.

#### IRELAND.

Three women and a man belonging to a family named Joyce have been murdered in County Galway by a party of midnight assassins. The victims were suspected of having given information to the authorities respecting the murder of two bailiffs. Capt. Moonlight's men surrounded the house and shot them down one after another, wounding two boys also. A despatch of the 22nd inst., reports :- The police have found three eye witnesses to the massacre of the Joyce family. They have positively identified ten of the prisoners, and another witness has identified four of the ten as having been overheard plotting the murder. The police believe the tragedy to be the direct outcome of secret societies with which the West of Ireland is permeated. The witnesses are under police protection and their names are withheld. It is believed that the trial of the prisoners will begin in a few days before Judges of the Commission Court there. Inhabitants of Cong district profess the liveliest joy at the capture of a band which had long been a terror to honestlydisposed persons.

METHODIST NOTES.

At Oswege, N. Y., under the labors of Mrs. Van Cott, 500 conversions are reported.

1.000 persons are annually converted at Georgia camp-meetings.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, on an average, organizes ten new Sunéav-schools, dedicates fourteen new churches and adds two new parsonages each week during the year.

A Kansas itinerant, lately on the ground, we suspect, does not believe in Kansas droughts. He says, "In going the round of my appointments yesterday, I had to strap my clothes on my back and swim the streams."

A resolution approving of the formation of a South African Conference, and appointing, till that Conference was duly constituted, the Rev. John Walton as the delegate of the British

OF CANADA. GENERAL CONFERENCE, 1882.

The next session of the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada will begin in the Centenary Church in the City of Hamilton, Ont., on Wednesday, the sixth day of September next, at nine o'clock, A. M.

GEORGE DOUGLAS, President. A. SUTHERLAND, Secretary. July 13th, 1882.

In addition to notices in our last two issues of reduced Railway and Steamboat fares to General Conference, we are authorized to state that the North Shore Railway between Montreal and Quebec will grant return tickets free to delegates, and return wonderful. In Newfoundland, we tickets for one third fare to delegates' wives, on presentation of certificates signed by Secretary of General Conference. Delegates can obtain certificates on application to Wesleyan Book Room, Halifax.

We are also informed that members of Delegates' families will receive same reduction as delegates on Grand Trunk

BERWICK CAMP MEETING. These reports from two of the ministers present at the above meeting, will be read with interest:

The usual services in accordance with advertisement, commenced on Wednesday, 16th, at 2 o'clock p. m. Devotional exercises began by singing the hymn, "And are we yet alive, etc. A short prayer meeting followed in which all the preachers present took part. Not more than fifty persons, including four preachers, were present at this first meeting.

No evening service was held in consequence of the teeming shower, which continued throughout the The thirsty earth was refreshnight. ed and human hearts made glad, by this blessing from above. The next morning, Bro. G. O. Huestis called the attention of the people to the remarkable declaration of Jesus Christ to the lukewarm church at Laodicea, Rev. 3 20.

Bro. R. O. B. Johnson, at 2:30 o'clock, preached a very pointed and practical sermon about the "Great Salvation," this was immediately followed by a very successful prayer meeting, in which a goodly number manifested a desire for full salvation Bro. Thos. Rogers preached in the evening, a very clear and influential discourse on the Friendship of Christ. The Lovefeast on Friday morning at 9 o'clock, was a time of power and gracious influence. The Rev. A. S. le next addressed the inc congregation, on the necessity of Di vine influence, in order to the accomplishment of good, Luke, 11, 13. The Master's presence was in the midst.

In the afternoon, Bro. Taylor preached one of his characteristic sermons, showing us clearly the threefold condition of man, false peace, penitent bitterness and a conscious pardon, Isaiah, 38, 17. The evening service consisted of addresses from three brethren, G. O. Huestis, W. Ryan, and F. H. Pickles. Increasing numbers were daily gathering to the tented grove, but not all for spiritual benefit. The manifest blessing of the Lord warrants the continuance of

Camp meeting exercises. The Sabbath services of the Camp Meeting, all things considered, were highly satisfactory: perhaps as much so as any that, at any time, have been held upon these grounds. The dense multitude of people, for the most part, gave evidence of deep and serious interest. We saw no rowdyism; but, on the contrary, a gratifying observence of the decorum which becomes association with sacred things, and especially on the Sabbath. The Rev. Bro. Pickles, whose services in promoting the success of the enterprise during all the years of its existence, are worthy of highest commendation, preached an earnest and stirring discourse on the conversion of the Ethiopian eunuch. The other Sabbath sermons were by Bro. Ellis, a Methodist evangelist from Philadelphia. His morning discourse was a faithful address to Christians, and to the careless and impenitent, founded upon the Lord's inquiry, addressed to Adam in the garden, "Where art thou?" and doubtless gave occasion to questionings in many hearts. His evening sermon was one of touching pathos, from the great gospel text, "God so loyed the world," etc. Mr. Ellis purposes spending some weeks in the Province The Wesleyan Christian Advocate, a in evangelistic work as his way may good witness, says that more than open; and many localities will, no doubt, be glad to have the benefit of kis highly useful labors. He is a sweet singer, and promotes very much the efficiency of his discourses by gospel hymns.

The social services in the tents and at the stand, were very precious seasous, marked by rich measures of divine power and blessing. The working of the Spirit of God was manifest in the awakening and conversion of souls; in remarkable answers to prayer for the salvation of several, on behalf of whom requests for prayer had been sent in; and also in the bestowment of great grace in the sanctification of many of the Lord's people. The number of ministers present on the Sabbath was not large, yet there who were there were willing workers, and the brethren and sisters readily of £1 each.

co-operated for the success of the ser-

The highly encouraging outlook presented at this meeting, as regards the continued success of the Berwick Camp Meeting effort, is a rebuke to any sceptical or faint-hearted ones, who were disposed to regard its continuance with distrust, if not with indifference. The prospect now is brighter than it has ever been, and by next year we hope to see the grounds nicely graded, and a substantial fence placed around the whole encampment. fancy that some who, yielding to discouragement, were not present, will regret that they thereby deprived most unanimously adopted. themselves of the rich spiritual feast enjoyed by the believing Calebs and Joshuas of the Lord's host.

On Monday morning Rev. J. Addy preached an able discourse, followed by an address by Mr. Ellis, and by another discourse in the afternoon by the last named gentleman. The meeting was brought to a successful close on Tuesday. Rev. Wm. Ryan was chosen President of the Camp Meeting Association, and Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, Secv. Treasurer.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The Illinois Staats Zeitung says the Swedes and Norwegians in Iowa, as well as some German Protestants, were completely under the control of their ministers, and so voted for the

The Evangelical Churchman is glad to learn that there are at present no less than seven new churches building in the Diocese of Montreal, and it is confidently believed that each of these churches will be finished quite clear of

The Baptist Churches in Sweden report remarkable progress. They number now no less than 20,000 members, and one place of worship at Stockholm alone is regularly attended by 1,500 persons. There are several other such large churches.

The summer services at Lucerne, connected with the Free Church of Scotland, are conducted in a Roman Catholic school, the use of which has been granted by the governing body of the Canton for Protestant services.

In Germany, where there are no restrictions upon the sale of intoxicating beverages on the Sabbath day, 32 per cent. of murders and crimes of violence are committed on Sunday, and 53 per cent. on Saturdays and Sundays the idle days of the working man.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION.

per called the Pictou "News."

It is reported that Boston capitalists have purchased the Albert Mines. Pictou is to have a new Liberal pa-

Surveyors are at work on road survey from Maccan to the Jog-

has acquired the Springhill & Parrsboro' line. The manufacture of cotton cloth has

It has been stated that a syndicate

Several meat canning factories, recently established in Cape Breton, are doing a successful business.

Some fine specimens of iron ore have been found on the farm of Mr. T. C. Wallace, of Buctouche.

The Grand Trunk and Great Western Railways of Canada are to be amalgamated; it was so decided at a recent meeting in London.

Manganese has been discovered near the bank of the Hammond River in the Parish of Upham, N. B., three miles from Upham Station.

Both slopes at the Spring Hill Mines are hoisting all the coal they can get. The last quarter's output was a most extraordinary one, being in the vicinity of 50,000 tons.

A number of the Labrador fishing fleet, which arrived at Port Mulgrave on the 20th inst., on their way home, report the codfishery a total failure on the Labrador coast.

The lumber mills at Parrsboro' and Economy are worked in their full capacity, and the wharves in the vicinity are crowded with vessels taking in cargoes of deals.

The results of the cod and lobster fishery on the north shore of Cape Breton, have been excellent, but about P. E. Island and on the coast of Labrador, they are less satisfactory.

The Peters Lock Company of Moncton recently declared a half yearly dividend of 5 per cent. Its sales are annually increasing, and it is capable natives belonging to a foreign party. of great expansion by the legitimate sale of stock.

The Jesuits of Quebec are again agitating for the restitution to them of all their property confiscated during the reign of Henry IV. of France. Restoration is demanded as an act of justice, and the list of property referred to contains some which is now of great value.

A cable dispatch from London, Eng. to The Globe says: Another Canadian enterprise has been launched upon the sued its prospectus. The company has carrying them as far forward as his rebeen formed for the purpose of placing sources will permit. He had comcheap and wholesome meat at the com- pleted the four stations of Yivi, Isai was no deficiency of help, for those mand of all classes. The capital stock gila, Manyenga, and Stanley P of the company is £50,000, in shares the first-named being below, a

GENERAL

It is said that 16,000 men are now employed in railroad construction in

No trace has been found of the bodies of Hughes and Chisholm, supposed to be drowned at Parrsboro'

Ali Ban Kholifa, Chief of the Tunisian insurgents with 20,000 Tunisians is encamped near that city.

At a mass meeting in Durban a resolution solemnly protesting against the restoration of Cetewayo was al-

The hospital arrangements are so complete that if a fourth of the British troops in Egypt should be invalided there would be ample medical accommodation for them. In the year ending in April last, it

is recorded 3,006 vessels, aggregating

4.257,000 tons, passed through the Suez Canal, of which 2,484, of 3,512,-000 tons, were British There is a petroleum pipe line in the oil region of the Caucasus Moun-

tains, 105 miles long, that delivers every day not less than 1,000,000 pounds of petroleum.

Mrs. Annie Wittenmeyer goes to Canada this month to take part in the struggle to secure the Scott Act in the western part of the Province of Onta-

One of the most healthful signs of the times is the fact that the savings banks of New York city report an increase of eight million dollars in deposits during the last six months.

It is stated that the disclosures of the Nihilist Kyrilloff, if they do not implicate the Grand Duke Constantine. convict his son Nicolai, a cousin of the present Emperor, of conspiracies against the throne.

A despatch from Jamaica says, Westgate, the self-confessed assassin of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke, in Dublin, has arrived there, and the evidence implicating him with

Agricultural distress is assuming large proportions in Andalusia, Spain, in consequence of the poor harvest and want of labor. There are frequent collisions between the peasantry and police.

Mr. Alvan Clark, of Cambridge, the great telescope manufacturer, says Americans are too nervous to do the minute and exact work required in his establishment, such as dividing a circle of metal into 440 parts. All but one of his workmen are foreigners.

And now Greece is reported to be arming. An Athens despatch says a commission has been appointed to proceed to England to make a contract for the construction of several powerful war vessels, costing forty millions of drachmas, (\$6,800,000).

Advices from Chili state that several skirmishes occurred between Chilians and Peruvians, in all of which the former were victorious, except in one commenced at the Milltown, N. B., (instance where 75 Chilians were attacked by 2,000 Peruvians, and refusing to surrender, all perished.

The "Times" concluding review of the work of Parliament says: "The Government do not now present the strength they showed two years ago, but Mr. Gladstone's energy and spirit are apparently unsubdued either by reverses or by defections.

A meeting of Bonapartists was held recently, attended by 4,000 persons, Resolutions were passed favoring the placing of Prince Victor Napoleon upon the throne of France. M. de Cassagnac declared that the Imperialists were ready for power and meant to take it.

A despatch from Geneva says:-Dr. Gobat, an Englishman, left Zermatt on Friday last with two guides to ascend the Dent Blanche. All three were found dead on Sunday, having fallen from a precipice. This is the fourth accident of a similar character that has occurred in the Alps this sea-Son.

Mesrrs. Church and Gayton have been elected by acclamation for Lunenburg and Yarmouth, respectively. There is to be a contest in Antigonish and Cape Breton. Messrs. Gregory and Widden, are the candidates in the former field, and Messrs. Chisholm and White, in the latter.

Private telegrams say that the troubles in Corea have culminated in a general insurrection and that the King and Queen have been assassinated. The Japanese legation was attacked by A Japanese man-of-war has been despatched to Seeoul River.

The population of Russia has, according to the latest census, increased by 141 millions within the last twelvo years. It is now 75,067,788 for Russia in Europe, 7,219,077 for Poland. 2,028,021 for Finland, and 15,186.456 for Siberia, the Caucasus and Caral Asia—making a general total of \_(11),. 038,348.

The Belgian Government reports. that H M. Stanley is continuing to de. market here To-day the Canadian velop his enterprise of establishing a Fresh Meat Importation Company is line of stations in Central Africa, and last above the rapids.

#### NEWFOUNDLAND CONFER-ENCE.

#### PASTORAL ADDRESS.

Dearly Beloved Brethren :-

death, preserved by God's good providence force, and to extend its influence all over from the power of disease, and from peril the land.

The bound and sea, blessed with the greatest | It is a se the work committed to our trust, we thank this particular!

and more within the reach of our outlying | Signed on behalf of the Conference.

Two young brethren have been received on trial, as probationers for our Ministry, and one, who has successfully passed his four years' term of trial, has been received anto full connexion and ordained. Two brethren formerly at work among us have tion, to equip themselves more fully for their sacred duties. We have had good reports

of their faithfulness and progress. We are thankful to be able to report ar improvement in finances, and we bespeak your continued and increased liberality in providing for the workers God sends among you. "Let him that is taught in the Word communicate unto him that teacheth in all good things."

The past year has marked a significant era in the history of Methodism. The Ecumenical Conference held last Autumn in the city of London, not only drew closer the bonds of brotherhood between the different branches of the Methodist family. work which God has entrusted to our care, and the wonderful way in which He has

We are now one of the largest Protes tant bodies in the world. Let us try to be the holiest, the humblest, the most alive to God, and to the needs of perishing souls. The coming year will be an important one to our own branch of Methodism. At the General Conference, shortly to be holden in Hamilton, questions of deep interest will be under discussion. Pray that the guiding and of the All-wise Father may be

Our Conference gathering has been re-freshing and cheering to us. We have exchanged our views on the different topics connected with our work, we have prayed one for another, we have sought the influence and presence of the Master of assemblies; we have sat together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus. As we look out upon another year, ye are on our hearts and in our prayers. "For this cause we bow our knees unto the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, of whom the whole family in heaven and earth is named, that He would grant you according to the riches of His glory to be strengthened with might, by His Spirit in the inner man, that Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith.

Cultivate a deep and earnest piety. near to God in private prayer, and self surrender, and walk with Him in practical every day doing of His will. Evince the power godliness in transforming the mind, by lives full of holy words and holy deeds Christ wants men in the office, the store, the workshop, the fishing boat, to win souls to Him by the irresistible sermons of Search the Scriptures; search them as the revealed will of God, not casually and formally, but digging into their mines. to bring up the gold and precious stones of Divine Truth. Hide His word in your carts, that you may not sin against 11im.

Value, and faithfully use the Class meeting. We cannot too strongly urge vou to self. prize this much blessed agency of our Church—the back-bone of Methodism; as outside brethren declare it to be a means of merture and stimulus to all the deeper and

et your picty be intelligent and thought Read good books—the results of good and great men? living and thinking. Our Conference employs a Colporteur, specially thus help to maintain and extend this good

We commend to you our Church paperthe Wesleyan, so greatly improved, both for its general excellence and because it will give you information as to our special work, and cess. Once get a love for the Wesleyan's regular visit and realize it to be, as you will a benefit in matters temporal and spiritual, and you will not regret taking it even at a sacrifice. While on this point, we feel found to give you a word of warning. Keep your families from the pernicious influence ty advertised and pushed by unscrupulous publishers and their agents, chiefly in the United States; and too often found upon the tables of our respectable people. Wild. impure, giving false views of life and fosterang prarient and merbid habits of thought and feeling, they are sapping the moralather countries, and their evil influence being felt in our own. As you value the purity and truthfulness of your children, keep these papers and books from them, and supply their place with the sound, pure, healthy, interesting reading matter, cheaply and plentitully supplied by our own and kindred publishing houses.

Upon those among you who are parents. Bring them early to Impress upon them b Sabbath. Imbue their minds with the prin uples, and their memories with the words of Hely Writ. Consider them as your most wered charge, and let them know that their conversion is your aim in all your training. ray with and for them. Secure their reguand by home drill of the children, in the lessons they receive.

Give your earnest and prayerful support to the means employed for the suppression of intemperance, that monster evil which i devastating so many homes and destroying Dearly Beloved Brethren:

Assembled once again in Annual ConferHope by sending your children, and the ence, we send you with pleasure our Pastor- Temperance Societies by your own adhe al Greeting. Grace be unto you and peace, ence. We rejoice in the passing of the Local from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Option Bill, albeit it does not cover all the ground. Strive to make it operative in the Meeting as we do with ranks unbroken by different localities in which it may be put in

It is a source of deep gratitude and satis tarri we know,—the knowledge that to faction to us that our Church is free from the crime of fostering or fawning upon the life: in retrospect of the past, in anti- liquor traffic. Methodism and Rum are foes cap tion of the future, and in present deli- irreconcilable-eternal. May God keep us radion and player for the furtherance of | pure, and purity the universal church in

In conclusion, brethren beloved, conscious God and take counage.

The past year has been in many respects

trying one Poverty and its attendant
distress have been felt on many of our cirrendered more difficult and laborious the ren, pray for us." Pray that we may have tion-list. "And now,' said the Bishwork of travel and preaching.

Terrible disasters have thrown a gloom wisdom in the direction of Church business

—in our official assemblies and on circuit. over some of our circuits and brought be- Pray that we may be unselfish, losing narreavement-all the more sad because un- row minded anxiety for place and con looked for—to some of our people's homes.
Yet, there is a bright side to the record.
Blessed revivals, resulting in large ingatherings of precious souls are reported by be a passion, that our Founder's definition gatherings of precious souls are reported by some of our brethren, and the general reson of a minister's one business,—to save his view of the year's work shews our cause to own soul, and the souls of those that hear was at once apparent of making the be increasing in solidity, and our people to be advancing in depth of picty and intelligible among us. Pray that the anointing of the of priority in pews, and therefore the other day; and he could not not any descriptions to the church any test first, "remarked a gentleman, the other day; and he could not not any descriptions to the church any test first, "remarked a gentleman, the bigent sympathy with the aims of our Church. Holy Spirit, the Baptism of Fire, may rest Our membership increases. We report this upon us collectively, and individually, that year 7.588 mully accredited members, with so in every circuit, the minister may be the self- on trial, an advance of 294 full members, with leading man, the standard bearer of the Church, by carnest word inciting to the Our Sabbath School work shows signs of heights and depths of holiness, and by Cathedral, where this principle was is to keep an apple-stand on some vigorous growth, and we hope it will be blameless life examplifying the beauty of more and more a power for the conversion, the traths he preaches, and the possibility of

numbers and efficiency. We are getting better schools and better teachers, and compleasing in His sight, through Jesus Christ, mon school education is being placed more to whom be glory for ever and ever-Amen.

JOHN S. PEACH, President.

#### MIMORIAL NOTICES.

#### ........ PUGWASH.

Our entrance upon the third year's pastorate of this circuit, has been saddened by the death of two aged standard bearers. They, having served their day and generation according to the will of God, have passed from a state of grace below, to a state of glory above. E. E. E.

#### WILLIAM HARRISON,

Whose name for many years has stood in honorable connection with our Church at Waliace Bay, was called to his reward while we were attending the Conference. He was Methodism, he was faithful, laborious and useful in the discharge of his official duties, as class-leader; trustee, S. S. superintendent, and local preacher. During the last eight months of his life, he was principally confined to his home, gradually declining in strength, but invariably retaining a lively sense of the divine departed this life in the sure prospect of eternal life.

#### ELISHA BROWN.

Also an old faithful member of Wallace Bay Church, finished his earthly course on the 24th ult. Some fortyseven years ago he was brought to a knowledge and experience of the truth under the earnest preaching of the Rev James Buckley. He at once united with the Church and held fast the profession of his faith, ever maintaining a spotless reputation for morality and religion. Though naturally reticent in regard to his spiritual experience, he had a good report of all men and of the truth-it-

For many years he filled the important offices of steward and trustee with much faithfulness. His last illness, like that of Bro. Harrison, was a gradual and gentle decay, in which he was graciously supported. Relying on the all-sufficient ment of to bring books of standard value to your his Saviour and rejoicing in the hope very doors. Patronize him liberally, and of the glory of God, he quietly fell asleep in Jesus. To him the words of the Psalmist may be appropriately applied, " Mark the perfect man and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace."

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

FRIDAY .- A Chicago newspaper turned to Spain. It was on Friday Michigan City Dispatch, as follows: that he discovered this continent. he had discovered. It was on Friday | under Napoleon, during the ten years bor of Provincetown. It was on Fri. lectured extensively on the wars of day that the Pilgrims landed on Plythey drew up the memorable contract, Hussars was conspicuous, but his the precursor of our present constitution. It was on Friday that Geo. nounced that body hoosiers. During Washington was born. It was on the excavation of the canal at the

#### PEW RENTS

A clergyman was preaching in a hurch near Liverpool on a Sunday n May last, and he introduced the estion of letting or selling pews in aces of worship, and as an illustraion of the views he advocated and neld, he told the following anecdote of the late Bishop Selwyn: In his New Zealand diocese it was proposed allot the seats of a new church, when the Bishop asked on what prinaple the allotment was to be made, which it was replied that the largest donors should have the best seats, and so on in proportion. To this arrangement, to the surprise of every one the Bishop assented, and presently the question arose who had given the most. This, it was answerd, should be decided by the subscripop, "who has given the most? The poor widow in the temple in casting into the treasury her two mites had of priority in paws, and therefore the other day; and he could not underchurch was declared free and unap- stand why the company laughed. propriated. The reverend gentleman then mentioned that his tuture in operation—that a church on earth shady corner where there are not was like heaven above, where there many customers. was like heaven above, where there each the facilities for its increase and develop
\* their attainment.

"Now the God of peace that brought could be no precedence, all being on as the facilities for its increase and acceptance of the dead, our Lord Jesus Christ, our Day schools under the fostering hand of our zealous. Superintendent, Rev. G. S. Milligan, L.L.D., are steady increasing in the dead, our Lord Jesus Christ, the same level worshipping their one King and God.—Albion, in N. Y. Milligan, L.L.D., are steady increasing in the dead, our Lord Jesus Christ, the same level worshipping their one King and God.—Albion, in N. Y. King and God .- Albion, in N. Y.

#### ARTILLERY.

The bombardment of Alexandria,

the New York Evangelist says, supplies a test of the marvellous degree of perfection to which heavy artillery has been brought in our day. The Inflexible carries four 80 ton guns, each of which monsters is about twenty-seven feet in length, with a bore sixteen inches in diameter. The ordinary service charge is 370 pounds of powder, behind a 1700 pounds proectile. This latter is of chilled iron. tour feet in length, and a little less in diameter than the bore of the gun. Imagine a mass of iron, conical at one end, with a cavity of five inches by thirty six in the middle of it to receive a bursting charge, and altogether nearly as big as two lager-beer kegs placed end to end. At an ordinary range it will pierce twenty inches of wrought iron, with a simiconverted and joined the Church lar thickness of teak-wood between about forty-five years ago. From the the three iron plates, and will then commencement of his Christian life burst with tremendous energy. The to the close he maintained an un- guns discharging these terrific misblemished character. His piety was siles are housed within thickly armorsincere, deep, and eminently practi- ed revolving turrete, are operated cal, being established in every good entirely with hydraulic machinery, word and work. Strongly attached to and are invisible except when their muzzles appear at the orifices through which they deal out death and destruction. The instant the shot has gone forth the colossal gun glides back to be washed out, sponged, and reloaded by machinery so perfect that a child can control its every motion; the turret mean time revolves, and the companion piece hurls presence and rejoicing in God. He out its 1,700-pounds charge of iron.

#### TREADING WATER.

Children in every instance ought to be made to tread water, from their earliest age, say in shallow slate baths with blood-warm water, or when convenient and suitable, in some river, pond, or in the open sea. A deather belt with ring, and a stout rod with line and hook are employed by Portuguese mothers as they lingered in the vestibule to For CRAMPS and PAINS in to instruct their children. The shake hands with the brethren. mother, rod in hand, stands on the brink. The child learns in the toold Parson Slocum. He used to water. In Paris swimming schools the same procedure is resorted to. agin wickedness in the land." The business cannot be begun too soon. I saw mere infants sustain- to us, personally." "That's jest the ing themselves perfectly in the tepid | trouble. I go to church to bear other waters of Africa. Treading water folks pitched into. I don't want to is far safer than swimming in a be rankled up myself." Just then broken sea. Every adult, man or the minister passed along, and with a woman, who has not practiced it, dubious shake of the head he cut should begin. Once the conviction | short this remark .- New Haven Reinstilled that the body is lighter gister. than water, the risk of drowning is reduced to zero. The process involves no uncertainty, no delay. Very different from swimming, it can be acquired at once.-Nature.

### HOOSIER.

The origin of the word "Hoosier" is now discussed by the Indiana pato retute the notion that Friday is pers, but Dr. Aaron Wood, the oldan unlucky day, says: It was on est Methodist clergyman in that Fiday that Columbus sailed from state, appears to have settled it by Spain. It was on Friday that he re- an incident which he relates to the "A learned foreigner by the name though he did not know then what of Leminouski, formerly a soldier that the Mayflower entered the bar- intervening between 1823 and 1830 Europe to the pioneers of this state. applied to all citizens of Indiana,"

#### BREVITIES.

Leisure is time for doing some-

The law can never make a man honest. It can only make him very uncomfortable when he is dishonest.

A great many men are cottagebuilt; that is to say, they have but one story and are forever telling it.

Steamboat companies are not behind the philanthropist in doing a great deal to encourage people to learn to swim. "Always pay as you go," an old

uncle said to his nephew. "But, uncle, suppose I have nothing to pay with ?" "Then don't go." A paper in the neighborhood of Rochester, N.Y., advertises a church

pew for sale, "commanding a beautiful view of nearly the whole con-"There are more people that go to Europe the second time than the

The most comfortable business for sphere of work lay in the Liverpool the stay-at-home at this time of year

> A Philadelphia woman, finding it impossible to keep a tidy on an easy chair, has accomplished the same end by sowing it on the back of her husband's dressing-gown.

A medical journal devotes a whole column to explaining what caused cold perspiration. Any one who has gone up a dark alley and stepped on a dog would be wasting valuable time in reading it.

The girl who sings to an admiring company in the parlor, "You must wake and call me early, mother, dear," is the same creature who expects her mother to make the fire, get the milk, and bring her breakfast up to her room.

Mr. Spurgeon, in one of his addresses to his students, said, amongst many other good things: "Master the books you have. Read them thoroughly. Bathe in them until they saturate you. Read and re-read them, masticate and digest them, Let them go into your yery self. Peruse a good book several times, and make notes and analyses of it."

A pastor has made a recent discovery, by means of which he can tell with almost absolute certainty who are the faithful, working, praying members of any church. He says:

any of these will generally beovercome by their proper use and thus proper digestion and healthy blood produced. Those who pray the longest in public, pray the least in the closet. Those who grumble, or boast the most of what has been accomplished, do the least."

Rev. S. Dunn, of Sacramento, is in the habit of seeing the ludicrous side of things. His little daughter is very much like him. When he was a pastor in this city the little girl, by some means, strayed out of her reckoning, and was lost in the diagonals of the city. A kind-hearted policeman, seeing her crying, went to her and said, "My dear, where does your father live?" "That." said the worthy daughter, sobbing, " is just what I'd like to know."-Californ ia Advocate.

"Excellent sermon this morning." said Deacon Goodwill to his neighbor "Well, purty good. Ain't quite up give it to 'em straight. He preached be sure, but this man preaches right

In the Fortnightly a critic says: One of the most unwholesome-because unreal-tendencies of the present day is to force an interest in art beyond its natural limits." It is, it is. When a man has been led through a friend's new house and seen painted and make it a most valuable peacocks on door panels, landscapes on coal-scuttles and embroidered battle scenes on spittoon covers; been compelled to admire pug dogs done in blue china, and drink ice-water from a pitcher faithfully modelled after an African's head, be is not to be blamed for feeling that the influence of art is almost as unwholesome as that of small-pox.

If I had another life to live and PRICE, 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE. two thousand letters to write again, mouth Rock. It was on Friday that In his discourses the value of the feelings of the humblest of all God's with God's help I would not burt the creatures nonestly trying to do good. He might be as big as Daniel Lambert, and I would not call him fat Friday that Bunker Hill was occu- falls of the Ohio, through Kentucky, Calvin Edson and I would not call pied, that British arms at Saratoga a young man from Washington him a bag of bones. I would count and Yorktown surrendered to Ame- County, Indiana, on the grounds one every day lost on which I had not rican patriots, and Arnold's treason day, fought and whipped three plucked up some thorns or planted was exposed, and it was on Friday Kentuckians. Highly elated at the some flowers on the path of human that the motion of national independ- conclusion, amid a torrent of back- life. No man can so live without en- the sheps. ence was made in Congress. But woods protanity he explaimed: "I'm joying life. Dogs will snarl at him, this proves nothing; for if one should a hoosier," from Leminouski's pro- but angels are around him. He may. PRICE, 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE. hunt for sinister events which took nounciation of Hussar. From that never have riches or fame, but better Fray with and for them. Secure their regular attendance at the Sabbath School. Enplace on Friday, he could find just day to the present the term has been than both are friends and God.—S.

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man, Mr William Stren to Miss Mary Smith, all of Douglas, York Co., N.B. On Tuesday, the 15th inst., by Rev. John Burwash, Mr. J. M. Auld to Miss Addie

Stewart, both of Charlottetown. On the 15th inst., at the Parsonage, Amherst, by the Rev. Joseph Gaetz, Mr. David

Polty to Miss Ameria Oulton, all of Lorne-On the 25th inst., at the Parsonage, Windsor, by the Rev. John Lathern, Mr. Albert T. Kiley, of Mount Denson, to Miss Adeline

Maisters, of liantsport. At Yarmouth, on the 13th inst., by the Rev. W. H. Heartz, William Cook, jun., of

Rockville, to Emma Keiley, of Yarmouth. At the Parsonage, St. David, on the 5th inst., by the Rev. E. Slackford, Captain Frank Hodgins, of Calais, to Miss Josephine E. Parker, of the Ledge, Dufferin.

At the residence of the bride's father Buctouche, on the 16th inst., by the Rev. Isaac W. Howie, Capt. John F. Robinson, of B. H. Foley, Esq.

At Canso, N.S., 8th inst., by the Rev. J. Astbury, William Snow to Mary Dobson, both of Canso.

On the 10th inst., by the Rev. Cranswick Jost, A.M., Mr. Albert Mailman, of Mill Village, to Miss Annie, daughter of the late Rev. James Melvin, of Liverpool. On the 9th inst., by the Rev. Cranswick

Jost, A.M., Mr. Charles Acueben Wynacht to Miss Elizabeth Ann Roy.

#### DIED

At the Home for the Aged, Gottingen St. on the 4th inst., Miss Charlotte Marie Egan step-daughter of the late Daniel Livingstone On the 16th inst., at Providence, R. I.

Annie Ethel, daughter of Samuel and Elsi-Fletcher, aged 6 months and 16 days. July 14th, at Canso, N.S., Mrs. Benjamin Kirby, widow, aged 86. For many years consistent and respected member of the

At Windsor, 13th inst., Alfred Edward, eldest son of Annie and Alfred P. Jones

aged 16 years and 6 months. Early on the morning of the 19th inst., peacefully fell asleep in Jesus, Sophia Caroline, aged 72, wife of Thomas W. DeWolfe, and daughter of the late Samuel Bishop Esq., of Horton, N.S.

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FREDERICTON. The Annual Financial Meeting of the Fredericton District will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 30th, at Debec Junction, on the Richmond Circuit, beginning at 9 o'clock, a.m.

ST. STEPHEN. The Financial Meeting of the St. Stephen District will be held (D V) on Tuesday, 29th or August, at 10 am., in the Methodist Church, Milltown. ROBERT DUNCAN, Chairman. St Stephen, August 7, 1882.

P. E. ISLAND The Financial District Meeting will be held in Charlottetown on Tuesday, August 29th, at 10 am. By Order, J. BUBWASH,

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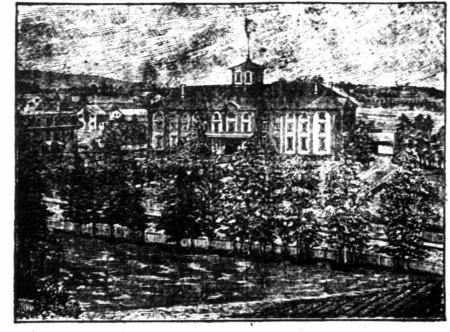
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