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"WESLEYAN."

All letters on business connected with the paper and all moneys remitted should be addressed to S. F. HUESTIS.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS may be made to any Min-ister of the Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland Con-

FROM THE PAPERS.

There are only 14,000 benefices in the English Church, while there are 24. 000 candidates for them.

No word plays a more conspicuous part in modern thought, and none is more loosely used, than the word Law.

The public school trustees of Hamilton, Ont., have made an imperative rule forbidding the giving of presents to teachers by their pupils. The teacher who accepts a present will be dismissed.

It was Charles Dudley Warner who said: "Although there are scattered through the land many persons, I am sorry to say, unable to pay for a newspaper, I have never yet heard of any-body unable to edit one."

The University of Sydney recently opened its classes and degrees to wo-men, and has just received a gift of \$25,000 for the endowment of scholarships tenable by either young men or

The Rev. Anton Adolph, pastor of a Roman Catholic Church, at Buffalo Plains, N. Y. has been sued by a member of his congregation for libel, in having posted him for back pew rent. The damages are laid at \$100.

From the official tables of persons of each sex apprehended by the police in England and Wales it appears that during the efficial year 1879-80 10,062 women were classed as habitual drunkards while the number of men in the same category was only 27,878.

The Christian Advocate, mentioning the case of an Irish girl who said that she had joined the Methodist Church on suspicion for six month, says: "We stir up energetic action; but we have don't know about the propriety of taking had enough of legal farces in the prempeople into the Church on suspicion, but we think a considerable number might be let out on that ground. "

B. F. Jacobs, Esq., of Chicago, has just completed twenty-five years as a Sunday-school superintendent. During that time he has had under his care not less than 70.000 scholars. From his schools, some of which have been mission schools, five foreign missionaries, fifty ministers, and fifty Sunday-school superintendents have gone forth.

It has recently been decided by a court in South Carolina that a condition in a will which requires a legatee under the will to be reared in the Roman Catholic faith is void, because it is against public policy. The will stands as if the condition were not annexed; because the condition itself is a nullity in law. - Independent.

The Churchman says: "The paragraph going the rounds of the secular press, to the effect that the revised New Testament has ceased to command a sale, has been verified by our own inquiry among the book sellers of New York City. The fact is as alleged, and it is was bought for curiosity's sake, like any other 'novelty,' and, curiosity being satisfied, the demand has ceased.

It is now asserted as an undeniable fact that the life of the late Dean Stanley was sacrificed to bad drainage just as was that of Prince Albert. It is said that the air in the study at the Deanery in which the Dean used to spend so many hours was and still is saturated with sewer gas most offensive to the ordinary nose. But it seems Dean Stanley's sense of smell was of the feeblest. -St. John News.

The annual report of the Treasurer of Harvard University states that the financial condition of the college proper gives much concern to the corporation. The deficit for 1880-81, amounting to \$34,469,19, is the largest which the college ever incurred, and has forced the corporation to consider anxiously the measures necessary to prevent a recurrence of such a reduction of capital.— N. Y. Tribune.

The Christian Leader (Universalist) has a notice of a congregation of that denomination, which decided to celebrate the Lord's Supper without distributing the elements to the people. The bread and wine are to "stand on the table as sacred symbols, to speak through the eye to the heart, the minister interpreting." Dr. Furness, of and detected roguery may come from Philadelphia, is credited with the or- the sanctuaries of the most orthodox ganization of this "new departure."

Rev. Edward Cowley, ex-Manager of the Shepherd's Fo'd, who was recently released from prison after serving a year for cruelly treating and starving children under his charge, presented a petition claiming that the city owes him \$6,500 for supporting children in the Shepherd's Fold. When the members of the Board recovered from their astonishment they adjourned.—N. Y. Observer

Monsignor Capel, of the Roman Catholic Oratory, Brompton, England, writing to the London Times, January of other passages from such books, are our doctrines of the Real Presence, the Eucharistic Sacrifice and Transubstantiation expressed in our own very words. There appears to be more honesty of expression and acknowledgment of authority, in apostate Rome than in quibbling Ritualism .- The Guardian.

A great change is going on in the character of the population of the Sandwich Islands. The Chinese adult men outnumber the Hawaiians: Portuguese Romanists are coming in large numbers from the Madeira Islands; thirty French priests are busy in the interests of the Papacy; Bishop Willis would make all Anglicans; Mormon agents do not miss their opportunity, while the incoming heathenism, with low and de-basing customs, tends to drag everything down to its own level.

Ingersoll has started on his talk of proving that the Star-route thieves are whiter than innocence itself. It isn't the first time Colonel Ingersoli has defended a theory that the American people resolutely sat down upon and refused to accept. The Colonel can't be-lieve in Jesus Christ, but he does believe in Brady. Well, that's just as a man is raised. You will often find it the case, my dear boy, that a man who can't be-lieve the Bible, believes anything else. Burlington Hawkeye.

If the New York Legislature should get organized this winter, a new excise law will be called for by the liquor interest and Dr. Crosby. We cannot per-ceive any reason why temperance men-should seek any such change as is pos-sible. The truth is that liquor-sellers will not obey any law that limits them. and the public of New York will not enforce any limiting law. There may be some hopes that the evil will at last ises. - N. Y. Methodist.

There is a great deal of unpleasant the president of the San Francisco Board of Education. He declared that not more uniformly successful was that parents showed indifference to their children's progress. So long as the child was crammed with something at school they were satisfied. "If they would visit the schools more frequently," he said, "and show the teachers that they themselves feel an interest in what is being taught, the result would be more mutually profitable.'

When the United States comes back politically to this country, then look out for a return of Methodism to Anglicanism. We were thrust out of house and home, and have now provided them for ourselves, and live in quiet, and are little likely to come back to that boisterous abode whose domestic broils are a scandal to Christianity, and whose infi-delity on the one hand and Romaniam on the other make every honest Methodist shrink away in terror. No, no, Mr. Loraine, you mean well; but the earth is as likely to absorb Jupiter as Anglicanism Methodism. - London Me-

A London letter tells of the failure of a Roman Catholic university in that city. It ought to have succeeded if there is any good in the "blessings" of ecclesiastical dignitaries. The correspondent says, "it was blessed by a cardinal, conducted by a prelate, and professored by some of the eleverest menin London. But it is gone, gone beyond recall. The cardinal and prelate could not agree, and the prelate has disappeared. There has been a sale in wellknown ecclesiastical rooms. Now the door of what was to have rivalled Oxford and Cambridge is shut, and there is nobody who can open it.

The Presbyterian says: "Trinity Episcopal Church, Newark, N. J., has had a sore experience of late. Baldwin. the cashier, who wrecked a bank so fearfully, and his relative, Theodore Baldwin, who halped him, were leaders in this Church—the former a vesteyman. And now Palmer, who has reb-bed the city treasury of a large sum, turns out to be of the same flock, possessed, too, of a fine taste in Christman decorations and in floral offerings at Easter. But let no Pharisaism enter the hearts of the people of other Communions-for rascality has many homes, and detected roguery may come from

DOES GOD DO IT!

The habit very extensively prevails of speaking of the evils that exist, and of The N. Y. Independent says :- One the calamities that occur, in a way to event alone of the past year would have imply that, in some sense, God is respon-been considered of the highest interest sible for the same ;—as if He stood re-twenty-five years ago. A deputation lated to them as, to some extent, the of chiefs of a tribe inhabiting a country responsible agent in the case. For ex- that was not known to the world, except ample: Does some unscrupulous con in the vaguest way, until Stanley's visit, tractor slight his work, and, in conseque left Uganda, on the north shore of the ence, a Pemberton Mill come crashing Victoria Nyanza, and journeyed over down and crushing and burying beneath land and water to see the Queen of Eng-8th, 1875, giving quotations from Ritu-alistic books, says: "In these and scores its sery ruin scores of human victims!" land and her great country, taking back While some, perhaps, will place the re- to King Mtess full reports of all they saw sponsibility where it belongs, there are and heard. The missionaries of the many others who will very piously ex- Church Society, whose residence in claim, "What an appalling visitation of Uganda suggested this visit, which may God!" So it is. It is God's startling have very important results, are pursureproof for carelessness or knavery in ing, so far as present appearances go, an mill-building. Again : Does the virulence of disease, been a very costly one, several lives as the result of our own culpable no bave been lost in founding it, and the

hundreds fall victims of cholera, yellow has been established, no school opened, or typhus fever? Instead of placing no convert secured. Another mission the responsibility where it belongs, and proceeding at once and diffigurity to has had an even more discouraging exabate the nuisances that abound, many will lift up their heads and turn up their list to be abandoned and neither, we are eyes in holy horror, and exclaim, "What an awful visitation of God!" No doubt Another event in Africa of no small. an awful visitation of God!" No doubt such a pestilence is indeed the wrath of God against uncleaness and intemperance, but in no other sense. And does the ineffably wretched assassin, under the influence of some diabolical malignity, lay the hand of murderous violence upon the good and great—upon a William with the control of the English Baptist Society to Stanley Pool, and the preparations to establish stations at that place and on the route. Stanley's explorations and observations have been upon the good and great—upon a William with the other control of the Congo River by the missionaries of the English Baptist Society to Stanley Pool, and the preparations to establish stations at that place and on the route. Stanley's explorations and observations have been upon the good and great—upon a William with the congo River by the missionaries of the English Baptist Society to Stanley Pool, and the preparations to establish stations at that place and on the route. Stanley's explorations and observations have been upon the good and great—upon a William with the congo River by the missionaries of the English Baptist Society to Stanley Pool, and the preparations to establish stations at that place and on the route. Stanley's explorations have been upon the good and great—upon a William with the congo River by the missionaries of the English Baptist Society to Stanley Pool, and the preparations to establish stations at that place and on the route. upon the good and great—upon a William the Silent, an Abraham Lincoln, or a James Abram Garfield? How swift are many to speak of the event as if, somehow, God had done it. It would be interesting to know how many have spoken of Garfield's death in a way to intimate that God had a hand in it. When Lincoln was plain, the ministers busied themselves for some time in attempt to father the divine plant or the present and a minister that god had a hand in it. The American Board sent an expedition to the pusied themselves for some time in attempt to father the divine plant or the present and a minister to father the divine plant or the present and a minister to be a father of themselves for some time in attempt to father the divine plant or the present and a minister to be a father of the present and a minister of the present and a present and a minister of the present and the pre tempting to fathom the divine plan, or the previous year, and a mission is to be purpose, underlying the disaster. One established in that little-known place. distinguished divine, in divining the di- The Board is also sending a party into vine intent in that calamity, expressed the interior from Benguela, and the the opinion that probably the Almighty American Missionary Association has foresaw that Mr. Lincoln would not an expedition ascending the Nile to have proved sufficiently firm in dealing | Fatiko, to prospect for a new mission in truth in a complaint recently made by with the late rebels; that a man of the Galla Country. We have merely sterner mould, like Andrew Johnson. one reason why the work of teachers was was needed to take proper care of this tures of new missions in Africa. Coclass of our fellow citizens, -a precent lumns might be occupied in describing that, to say the least, Appears sufficien tly absurd in the light of the sequel. 'But," says one distinguished clergyman, "did not God permit it (Mr. Gar-

weight of glory."-N. E. Methodist.

field's murder), and accordingly is He In is not only in the duties of active not to that extent responsible for it?" Permitted it forsooth! How so? For life , hat a man receives the mark of Christ, and enters into the liberty which the very good and sufficient reason that he besto, vs. The same liberation some-He could not consistently prevent it, and, probably, for no other. Because times come is by sickness and the incapathe Almighty has, in reserve, the power city for wo rk. I can speak, perhaps, of overruling, and so making the wrath more clearly, if I picture to myself of man praise bim, it by no means ne some one on whom that calamity has cessarily follows that that wrath, and fallen. For yea, us you have been doing the acts of violence born of it, form any your part in the a 'orld. You have held part of a divine plan. We protest your own. You have asked nothing, against this reproach thus cast upon the you have taken not ing from your feladministration of an infinitely good, low-men. But sudden lly, it may be, the wise and holy God. It is not like Him blow has fallen upon you. Sickness to do these things. His very nature has come. You cannot work. You are being love, He can do only good and dependent where you used to trust only not evil; can work only blessing and in yourself. How terrible h not cursing. Are we told there are it seems as if now all liberty a ere gone. certain texts of Scripture which would you must stretch out your hand seem to teach that evil as well as good blindness for somebody to leas is from the Lord! We reply that these You must open your helpless mout passages were never intended to be con- somebody to feed you. Life seems strued as true in any strictly literal, or slavery and uselessness. What can a scientific sense. The ancient Hebrews lesse you? If it should come to pass had a way of attributing what we attri- that, by your pain, you should be bute to Nature, or to the violation of brought into a personal knowledge of her laws, directly to the Lord. The Him who can console your pain ; that simple fact is that so far as Divine Pro- by your weakness you could be brought | the vidence is concerned, everything in this to a personal reliance on his strength, ed, a. universe makes for right courses, sweet- and so your pain and weakness could take a ness and light. The evils and disasters become to you profoundly and insepar-occurring are due to interference with, ably associated with your allegiance to Na droom and a temporary defeat of the divine Him—then see! Would they not be o' God." arrangement or order. In the case, transformed? Still you must rest on The knowl. arrangement or order. In the case, transformed? Still you must rest on meantime, of those who fear God and others for what you would gladly do for keep His commandments, all things yourself. But it would be no enfeeble until July. Wh, shall, in the end, work together for ment, no demoralization of your life. gravel pit he will. their good-even their "afflictions," The higher meaning of your pain would it." comparatively "light," and relatively swallow up its lower meaning. The asbut for a moment," "working out sociation which it made for you with he toiled, the sweat for us a far more exceeding and sternal God would overrule the association streams. Yet he seem

almost forlorn hope. The mission has glect of sanitary matters, get the better health of other missionaries has been of our therapeutics, and scores and shattered; yet in six years no church

Brooks.

mentioned the special and salient feawhat has been done by the older missions on the Dark Continent.

STRENGTH IN WEAKNESS.

which it made for you with your breth- tempted to drink. Fina ren. Through him on whom it made taking the men's time on

MISSIONARY EFFORT IN ened so that even those on whom you rested physically every day would feel your strength, and spiritually rest on it?" you. That would be freedom for you.

Such sicknesses there are. Such we have sometimes known: some men or women, helpless so that their lives seemed to be all dependent, who yet, through their sickness, had so mounted to a higher life and so identified themselves with Christ that those on whom they rested found the Christ in them, and rested upon it. Their sick-rooms ecame churches. Their weak voices spoke gospels. The hands they seemed to clasp were really clasping theirs. They were depended on while they seemed to be most dependent. And when they died, when the faint flicker of their life went out, strong men whose light seemed radiant found themselves walking in the darkness, and stout hearts on which theirs used to lean trembled as if the staff and substance of their strength were gone. A noble freedom certainly is this in which the arm that holds you up is really held up by you, in which, while others think they are supporting you, you really are supporting them; and this noble freedom may come to any weak and wounded life whose wounds and weakness have become the signs and tokens that it belongs to Christ .- Rev. Phillips

A SKEPTICS TESTIMONY.

The Bible has taken such a hold on the world as no other collection of books ever did. The literature of Greece has not half the influence of this book. The sun never sets on its gleaming page. It goes equally into the cottage of the plain man and the palace of the king. It enters men's closets; it attends men in their sickness. The mariner, escap-ing from shipwrest, clutches this first of his treasures. It goes with the peddler in his crowded pack, cheers him in the fatigue of eventide, and brightens the freshness of his morning face. It lifts man above himself. The best of our prayers are in its language. The imid man, about to escape from the dream of this life, looks through the glass of Scripture, and his eye grows bright; he fears not to take Death by the hand, and bid farewell to wife and babes and home. Now for all this there must be an adequate cause. That nothing comes of nothing is true all the world over. It is no light thing to hold a thousand hearts, though but for an hour; what is it then to hold the Christian world, and that for centuries? Are men fed with chaff and husks? A thousand writers come up in this century, to be forgotten in the next; but the silver cord of the Bible is not loosed, nor its golden bowl broken, as Time chronicles its tens of centuries passed by. Has the human race gone mad ! Some of the greatest institutions seem built upon the Bible; such things will not stand on heaps of chaff, but on mountains of rock. What is the secret cause of this wide and deep influence It must be found in the Bible itself, and must be adequate to the effect. -Theodore Parker.

HE CAN'T HELP IT.

Striker Stowe was a tall, powerful Scotchman, whose position as "Boss Striker" at the steel works made him renerally known. Nearly all the men in his department were hard drinkers. and he was no exception to the rule. it one day it was announced among workmen that he had been convert-

drink, he said : all never drink mair, my lads. 'ard can inherit the kingdom

ng ones smiled and said : -wait until hot weather, en he gets as dry as a give in ; he can't help

he hottest months But right through . pouring off in ed never to be None but a fool is always right .-- Hare. you able to rely, you would be strength stopped and spoke with him,

"Stowe," said I, "you used to take considerable liquor. Don't you miss

"Yes," said he, emphatically. "How do you manage to keep away

"Weel, just this way. It is now tass o'clock, isn't it?" " Yes."

"Weel, to-day is the twentieth o' the month. From seven till eight I asked that the Lord would halp me. He did so, and I put a dot on the calendar. right near the twenty. From eight till nine he kep' me, and I put down another dot. From nine till tan he's ken' me and noo I gie him the glory as I put down the third dot. Just as I mark these, I pray, 'O Lord halp me-halp me to fight off for another hour! !

"How long shall you keep this up ?" I inquired.

"All o' my life." was the earnest reply. "It keeps me sae full o' peace my happiness that I wouldna' gie it up for anything. It is just as if he took me by the hand and said: 'Wark swa'. Striker Stowe, I'm wi' ye. Dinna be fearfu.' You teck care o' year regular wark an' I'll see to the de'il an' the thirst an' they shallna' trouble ye.' " --Advance.

AN ILLUSTRATION.

There was a little story going the rounds of the American press that made a great impression upon me as a father. A father took his little child out into the field one Sabbath, and lay down inder a beautiful shady tree, it being a hot day. The little child ran about gathering wild flowers and little bladen of grass, and coming to its father and saying, "Pretty, pretty!" At last the father fell asleep and while he was sleepng the little child wandered away. When he awoke his first thought was, Where is my shild?" He looked al around, but could not see him. He shouted at the top of his voice, and all he heard was the echo of his own voice. No response. Then going to a precipice, some distance, he looked down, and there upon the rocks and briars he saw he mangled form of his loved child He rushed to the spot, took up the lifeless corpse, and hugged it to his bosom, and accused himself of being the murderer of his own child. While he was sleeping the child had wandered ver the precipice.

I thought, as I heard that, what a picture of the Church of God in How many fathers and mothers, how many Christian men are sleeping now, while their children wander over the terrible precipice—a thousand times worse than that precipice-right into the bottomlers pit of hell. Father, where is your boy to-night? It may be just out here in some public house; it may be reeling through the streets of London; it may be passing on down to a drunkard's grave. How many fathers and mothers are therein London—yes, praying Christians, too-whose children are wandering away, while they are slumbering and sleeping? Is it not time that the Church of God should wake up and come to the help of the Lord as one man, and strive to best back the dark waves of death that roll through our streets, bearing upon ste bosom the noblest young men we have? O, my God, wake up the Church, and let us trim our lights and go forth and work for the kingdom of God !-D. L. Moody.

The rule in many of our Charabes is that the boys leave the Bunday school just when they most need its influence and are most capable of profiting by it. nd sure enough, when pressed to The cause of this is two fold; The juvenile precocity that strikes the attention of all foreigners visiting our country and the lack of a sufficient number of teachers of the first quality. The statement of the cause suggests a remedy. Nashville Christian Advocate.

> An improved tone in the religion of your Church-members is the solid basis and sure precursor of the conversion of sinners. Therefore labor for this.

To judge religion we must have itnot stare at it from the lottem of a e evening I seemingly intermitable ladder. - George I saw a strange, pathetic sight;
The streets were gloomy, cold, and gray,
The air with falling snow was white. A little ragged beggar child Went running through the cold and storm,

He looked as if he never smiled, As if he never had been warm Sudden, he spied beneath his feet

Trampled an wet with rain and sleet, Withered and worthless, there it lav. He bounded, seized it with delight, Stood still and shock it free from snow anto his coat he pinned it tight -

His eyes lit up with sudden glow. He sauntered on, all pleased and proud, His face transformed in every line; And lingered that the hurrying crowd Might chance to see that he was fine.

The man who threw the flowers away Never one half such pleasure had The flowers' best work was done that day In cheering up that beggar lat.

me! too often we forget, Happy in these good homes of ours, How many in this world are you filad even of the withered flowers.

THE LOTTERY TICKET.

A STORY WITH A MORAL.

Lames Lanning was a mechanic, young, honest man. He had built simself a house, and there still remained a mortgage of five hundred dollars; but this sum he hoped to hay in a few years, if he only had he health. He had calculated exactly how long it would take him to clear off the incumbrance, and went to work with his eyes

One evening James came home more thoughtful than usual. His young wife noticed his manner, and he inquired its cause.

" "What is it, James?" she kindy inquired. "Why, I never saw you look so sober before."

furned the young man, with a slight hesitation in his manner, "I have just been thinking I would buy a lottery ticket."

Hannah Lanning did not answer him immediately. She bent down and smoothed the silken hair of her habe, which was chirping like a Little robin in her arms, and the hade of her handsome features showed that she was taking time to think.

"How much will it cost?" she asked at length dooking half timidly into her husband's face. To lo

"Twenty dollars," returned James, trying to assume a confidence he did not feel.

"And have you made up your mind to buy it? "Well, I think I shall. What do

you think about it?" "If you should ask my advice, should say do not buy it."

"But why so?"

For many reasons," returned his wife in a trembling tone.

She would not offend her hasband, and she shrank from giving advice that he might not follow. "In the first place," she says, "I

think that the whole science of lotteries is a bad one; and then you have no money to risk."

"But just look at the prizes. said James, drawing a "scheme" from his pocket. "Here is one prize of twenty thousand dollars. and another of ten thousand, and another of five thousand, and so on. Something tells me that if I should buy a ticket, I shall draw a large prize, and then just think, Hannah, how easily I could pay up for the house, and perhaps have a good sum left."

The young man spoke with much earnestness and assurance, but he saw there was a sloud upon his

"It seems to me that the chance of drawing a prize is very doubtful," said Hannah, as she took the scheme. "Here are many thousand tickets to be sold."

The baby tried to snatch the paper, and Hannah laid it saide. Lothinkol ishall run the risk, resumed James, glancing once more ever the paper, and resting with a mervous longing upon the figures which represented the upper prizes. There's Barney; he drew about eight hundred dollars a year ago."

Yes, I know it," said Hannah. with more warmth than she had hefore manifested, "and what has become of the money? You know he has squandered it all away. Ab, James, money is of no use unless we come honestly by it."

"Honestly?" repeated the young man. "Surely there is nothing dishonest in drawing a prize in a a lottery."

"" I think there is," kindly ! emphatically replied his wife. "Al games of hazard, where money is at stake, are dishonest. Were you to draw a prize of twenty thousand dollars, you would rob a thousand men of twenty dollars each; or, at least, you would take their money from them for which you gave no equivalent. Is it not gambling in every sense of the word?"

"Oh, no! you look upon this matter in too strong a light."

"Perlaps I do, but yet it looks so to me. What you may draw, some one else must lose; and perhaps it may be some one who can pay him. afford to lose it no better than you can. I wouldn't buy the ticket, of our honest gains, and we shall he should draw.

be happier.' James Lanning was uneasy. He had no answer for his wife's arguments; at least, no answer that could spring from his moral convictions, and he let the matter drop. But the young man could not drive the siren from his heart. All the his interest yet?" said Hannah. next day his head was full of "prizes," and while he was at work he kept muttering to himself,-"Twenty thousand dollars," "Ten dollars," and so on.

When he reached home the next night, he was almost unhappy with the nervous anxiety into which he had thrown himself. The tempter | lips were bloodless, and his features had grasped him firmly, and whenever he thought of the lottery he saw nothing but piles of gold and mured his wite. silver. In short, James Lanning had made up his mind that he would buy the ticket. He went to to the little box where he had already one hundred dollars daid up towards paying off the mortgage on his house. The lock clicked with a sank trembling down by her husstartling sound, and when he threw | band's side. back the cover, he hesitated. He looked at his wife, and he saw that husband. "I have robbed you." the was sad,

" Oh, I am sure I shall draw a

He took four half eagles from the box and put them in his pocket. His wife said nothing. She played with her baby to hide her sadness, for she did not wish to say much the truth broke in upon her. on the subject. She had seen that little pile of gold eccumulating, and both she and her husband had been happy in anticipating the time when the pretty cottage would be all their own. But when she saw those feur gold pieces taken away from the store, she felt a foreshadowing of evil. The might have spoken against the movement, but she saw that her husband was sorethe fate.

A week elapsed from the time that James bought his ticket to the drawing of the lottery, and during that time the young man had not a not for what is lost. I will not a hundred Methodist families, and moment of real enjoyment. He was alternating between hope and fear, and therefore his mind was constantly on the stretch.

At length the day arrived. James went to the office and found that the drawing had taken place, and that the list of prizes had been drawn out. He seized the list and broken accents. turned away, so those who stood round could not see his face. He that quarter," added Hannah. read it through, but he searched for his number in vain. It was not there. He had drawn a blank. He left the office an unhappy man. Those twenty dellars which he had lost, had been the savings of two months of hard labor, and he felt their loss most keenly.

When he returned home that night he told his wife that be had lost. She found no fault with him. She only kissed him, and told him that the lesson was a good one. even though it had been dearly bought.

But James Lanning was not satisfied. He brooded over the loss with a bitter spirit, and at length the thought came to him that he might yet draw a prize. He wished that he had not bought the first ticket, and he thought that if he could only get back the twenty dollars he would buy no more, but he could not rest under his loss. He was determined to make one more trial, and he did so. This time he purchased the ticket without his wife's knowledge. The result was the same as before. He drew a blank.

"Forty dollars!" was a sentence that dwelt upon the mechanic's lips. "Oh, I must draw a prize!" he said to himself, "I must make up for what I have lost. Let me once dothat, and I'll buy no more tick-

Another twenty dollars was taken from the little benk, another blank was drawn. At the end of three months the little bank was empty, and James Lanning had the last ticket in his pocket. Ah, how earnestly he prayed that the last and his wife, poor confiding son, the sweat of my brow. I am happy thought he only repined because now." ne had lost twenty dollars. When Hannah Lanning saw that her she would try to cheer him, he husband had opened his arms, and

matter light. "James," said his wife to him one day-it was the day before mured. tnat on which the lottery was to be | "Yes, it is a blessed moment,"

to-day after his semi-annual inteest. I told nim you would see hin ago?" to-morrew."

"Yos, I will, said James, in a rep'y. faint voice," yes, to-morrow I shall Young Lanning thought of the

lottery and of the prize. This was James. Let us live on the products the sixth trial, and he felt sure that To-morrow came, and when James

Lanning returned home at night he was penniless? All his golden visions had faded

away, and he was left in darkness and misery. " James, have you paid Mr. Rowse

The young man leaned his head upon his hands and groaned aloud. "For Heaven's sake, James, what has happened?" cried the startled thousand dollars," "Five thousand | wife, springing to the side of her husband and twining her arms

> about his neck. The young man looked up with wild, haggard expression. His were stricken with a death hue.

"What is it? Oh, what?" mur-"Go look in our box-our little

bank'!" groaned the poor man. Hannah hastened away, and when she returned she bore an empty box in her hand.

"Robbed !" she gasped, and she "Yes Hannah," whispered the

The stricken wife gazed upon her husband with a vacant look, for at prize," he said with a faint, fading first she didn't comprehend; but she remembered his behaviour for weeks past, she remembered how he had murmured in his sleep of lotteries and tickets. of blanks and prizes, and gradually

> "I have done it all, Hannah, hoarsely whispered the condemned man, when he saw his wife had guessed the truth.

"All has gone for lottery tickets. The demon tempter lured me; he held up glittering gold in his hand, but he gave me none of it. Oh, do not chide me! You know what I have suffered-what hours of agony I have passed—and you can not ly tender on the subject, and she know how cold my heart is now, left the affair to go to the hands of Oh, my wife, would to God I had listened to you."

"-sh!" calmly whispered the faithful wife as she drew ber hand across her husband's heated brow. "Mourn dist publication. You can go into chide thee. It is hard for your find in from fifty to seventy-five no get it."

"And Mr. Rowse will foreclose the mortgage. You will be homeless," murmured young Lanning in "No: I will see that all is safe in

and the gentle mother was called to found on earth-men of intelligcare for it. On the next day at ence and of ignorance, of good noon, Hannah Lanning gave her breeding and ill, of taste and cul-

from Mr. Rowse. paid. Now let us forget all that has school for the ignorant and unculpassed, and commence again."

"But how-what has paid this?" receipt then upon his wife. "Never mind," "Ah, but I must mind. Tell me,

Hannah. watch."

"Sold it!" The man will not part with it, if I ship or leadership, and by attentill we are able. Perhaps I shall He begins to feel that he is a pillar | reach their journey's end. In about never want it. You must not chide in the edifice; he is by nature self- fifteen years the young man receivme, for never did I derive one iota of the pleasure from its possession that I now feel in the result of its

to his bosom and murmured a pray which the salvation of the church another ten years, which included er, and in that prayer there was a depends, and, if not gratified, he the great rebellion and its terminapledge.

ing that time James Launing lost wrath to keep, it warm "through fluence was chosen speaker, in the not a single day from his work. He was as punctual as the sun, and the result was as sure.

It was late on Saturday evening whon he came home. After supper he drew a paper from his pocket and night previous. The minister is a motive, as he never had, to his laid it upon the table.

"There, Hannah," said he, while a noble pride beamed in every featen to the core. Then he "has ture, "there's my mortage; I've prayers" and goes to his business. paid it-every cent. This house is ours; it is our own house. ticket might draw him a prize! He bought it with dollars, every one of had become pale and careworn which has been honestly earned by away? From such a growler they

would laugh and try to make the she sat down upon his knee and laid her head upon his shoulder.

bitterness that we saw two years The wife shuddered but made no

"Ah," continued the young man, I have never forgotten that bitter lesson, and even now I tremble when I think how fatally I was deceived by the tempter that has lump." lared so many thousands to destruction."

"But its horror is lost in this happy moment," said Hannah looking up with a smile.

"Its terror may be lost," resumbe forgotten. Ah, that luring lottery ticket has a dark side—a side which few see until they feel it." "And are all its sides dark?"

softly asked the wife. "If there is any brightness about it, it is only the glare of the tatal ignis fatuus, which can only lead the wayward traveller into danger and disquiet.' "You are right my dear wife.

You were right at first. And if husbands would often obey the tender dictates of the loving wife, there would be far less of misery in the world than there is now.'

ONLY A LINE.

Only a line in the paper, That somebody read aloud, At a table of languid boarders, To the dull indifferent crowd Markets and deaths, and-a marriage, And the reader read them all. How could be know a hope died then, And was wrapt in a funeral pall?

Only a line in the paper.

Read in a casual way

But the gold went out of one young life. And left it cold and gray-Colder than bleak December, Graver than walls of rock. And the reader paused, and the room grew fall

Of laughter and idle talk. If one slipped off to her chamber, Why, who could dream or know That one brief line in the aper Had sent her away with her woe-

Away into lonely sorrow, Only a line in the paper—
But it meant such desolate years!

OUR CHILDREN.

Is it not true that scores of the children of Methodist parents know no more of Methodism, of its history, doctrines, polity and status than a horse knows of mathematics? How can they know, under the circumstances of their bringing up? They seldom hear a sermon from the pastor; they see no Methoscanty earnings, but there might be Methodist paper or other publicamany calamities worse than that, tions. You will find some "Sun-Courage, James, we will soon for day papers "-only Sunday because published on that day-or "Josh Billings' Almanac," or the "Pirate's Own Book "-only these and nothing more. With such sinful neglect, what can be expected but that the children will stray from home? We gather into our churches all

At that moment the baby awoke, the varieties of humanity to be husband a receipt for fifteen dollars ture and the vitiated and degraded, rich and poor. The church is a "Hear." said she "the interest is hospital for the sick and a training tivated. Some succeed, while others fail and fall back into former asked James, gazing first upon the habits and associations. Now take a man who never thought anything of himself, and was thought nothing of by any one else. He takes on, under a high excitement, "Well I have sold my gold a Christian profession, joins the church, and under instruction makes considerable improvement. He is was so poor as be almost reduced to "But I can buy it back again, by and by appointed to a stewardwant it. But I don't want it, James, tion to business accumulates money willed and obstinate, and insists on ed a letter from the man he had having his own way. Rule or ruin is his motto. In meetings of the official board he is first and last; tucky, and enclosing a twenty-dol-James Lanning clasped his wife his measures are the measures upon | lar bill, to pay the loan. After flies into a passion, and abuses those tion, he was elected to the lower he cannot control. Now at the house of the Kentucky legislature. Two years passed away, and dur- breakfast-table, having "nursed his and being a man of talent" and inthe night, he pours out his anger, contest for which he had noticed hot as his coffee, upon ministers that a stranger, and one of the and members, in the presence of his other party, was his strongest suplistening children, and goes over porter. His curiosity was aroused all the proceelings of the board the by this, and he asked the man's tyrant and the members hypocrites; knowledge, seen him before. 'Sir, the church is backslidden and rot replied the member, 'you will re-Now, is it strange that these children, thus educated, are prejudiced

did not secure the pastor he thought during the late canvass, among the after. He was very much surprised the man for this church, and now "Oh, blessed moment!" she mur- his wrath is hot against the bishop the speakership, she laid down the and elders. "Tyrants, lording it law as to how I was to vote. This he said. "I thought you only wantover God's heritage, pepes and Jes- is all. Neither she nor her father, ed me to keep her out of mischief, drawn in which he held the sixth responded the husband. "Do you uits," are some of his fine epithets and mother, brother and sisters, and I guessed the nails would do ticket-"Mr. Rowse had been here remember, Hannah, the hour of which he pours into his children's nor myself, can ever forget you.

ears. One must be blind not to see that such a spirit and such expressions will at last bear bitter fruit. All reverence for sacred things is destroyed, and the children will inevitably be driven into some other communion or into the world. "A little leaven leaveneth the whole

Sometimes even the children of a preacher have been known to leave the church of their father's choice, and go into other communions and this without any change in their religious opinions. But if you look ed James, "its lesson must never into this you will see that it is not without cause.

There is a class of preachers who

are hard to please, as in all churches are to be found members who possess like peculiarities—men whose appointments are never just what they want, or what they are consciously fitted to fill. Their self-esteem and ambition are far above their real ability; hence they feel that the church and the appointing powers fail to appreciate their mer its. It becomes a subject of conversation at the table and around the domestic hearthstone (stove). The bishops are accused of partiality and of indifference to the preachers. The great "iron wheel" is made to revolve with the inflexibility of fate, while gory heads and hearts and limbs drop from its terrible periphery, to the consternation of the listening children. The church he had selected as his future field of labour has, for cause, declined his services, and now it comes in for a severe castigation: "Proud and aristocratic, formal and worldly." Now can we wonder that children, brought up in such an atmosphere, feel no sympathy with such a system and such a church?

Or it may be that the children of the minister are in the church, and the father and mother are old and superanuated. They have given all their lives to the service of the church, and are now poor as to money; but the church neglects them, doles out to them, if anything, the merest pittance, and leaves them to suffer alone. injustice of this is seen and felt by the children, and they become alienated in their sympathies and chilled in their affections, and stray off into some other church, only to find the same evils there.

O ye who read this short sketch, ook at home! Take care what you say, and how you say it, in the hearing of the children, remembering that such seeds of doubt and disaffection find in these tender hearts a ready entrance and a congenial soil .- Rev. M. Trafton D.D. in Zion's Herald.

HERE AND THERE. Here is the sorrow; the sighing, Here are the clouds and the night,

There are the life and the light. Here is the fading, the wasting. The foe that so watchfully waits: There are the hills everlasting, The city with beautiful gates.

Here are the sickness, the dving

Here are the locks growing hoary, The glass with the vanishing sands; There are the crowns and the glory, The house that is not made with hands.

A KIND ACT PAID.

About twenty-five years ago a to Virginia, where his father came did not like to take care of her from, and on his way he met a man and his family removing west, who starvation. He had compassion on the wretched group, and gave them a twenty-dollar bill, with which to befriended, saying he was a prosperous merchant in Southern Kencall, when I mention it, a little scene that occured when you were a boy on your way to Virginia. It. was you who saved my wife from against the church, and soon drift starvation. She told me, time and again, that never did a morsel of hear nothing that tends to create an food taste so sweet, so unutterably attachment to the church, but are delicious as that you gave them rather repelled and wander away. She was just six years old at that Or it may chance that this man time; but when she saw your name. prominent probable candidates for to hear what his mother told him.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

SHUT THE DOOR.

"Shut the door, dear, do." Gently coaxes Cousin Sue. Shut the door, Fred, p ease. Auntie calls; "I feel a breeze."
In the closet you must go, If you leave doors open so, Mam na says, with frowning face, As though Fred were in di-grace, Don't you think a boy m ght learn. Told at every tack and turn, Loud and softly, o'er and o'er, Learn to simply shut the door ? Surely Frank and Tom and New Will not copy heedless Fred.

SOMETHING HAS GONE WRONG.

"Why, that's not four o'clock! I'm certain that it cannot be so late," exclaimed Minny, starting from the seat on which she had been amusing herself with a book while her work lay neglected beside her. "I looked at the great clock not ten minutes ago, and I'm sure that the long hand had not reached quarter past three.'

" Oh! did you not know that something was the matter with the great clock?" replied her aunt, who with her bonnet and shawl on, had just come down stairs, prepared to accompany her on a walk "Since yesterday it has gone quite wrong; it strikes one hour and points to another. I think that the hands must be loose

"Something has gone wrong, indeed!" cried the child, with impatience, and I never will trust it again?'

She looked up and saw a quiet smile on the face of the lady, "Aunt, what are you thinking of?" she said quickly.

Her aunt glanced down at the unfinished seam, from which the needle and thread hung dangling down. "Did you not promise to have that ready before four?" said

"Yes," replied Minny, looking a little ashamed: "but-but-

"But there is somebody, I fear, besides the great clock whose hands are in fault; who is switt to promise and slow to perform-whose words say one thing and whose actions say another. Shall I repeat your own words, Minny, and say, Something has gone wrong, indeed, and I never will trust her again?"

Dear young reader, ever keep this in your mind, that our words and our actions should agree together, as the hands of a good clock with the chime of its bell. Never make a promise rashly; but, if once made, let no pleasure, no feeling of indolence, tempt you for one moment to break it. Let no one ever be able to say, in speaking of the word which you had given, but not kept, "Something has gone wrong, indeed, and I never will trust him again." - Children's Record.

TOMMY AND THE BABY.

Tommy Teale was just six years old. It was his birthday, but instead of having a good time to celebrate such a grand event, he had to take care of the baby. His mother went out to do some errands and left him alone with his little sister. Tommy felt very bad about it. Little Nellie cried a good deal. Tommy did not know what to do with young man took a horseback ride her. He loved her very much, but when she was cross.

As he stood at the window, Ned Brown came out to play on the

" Come out, Tommy?" he shout-

"I can't," Tommy shouted back, 'I've got to 'tend the baby.' "Shut the door tight, and she can't get out," Ned said.

Tommy thought it over. knew more about babies than Ned Brown did. Nellie might burn herself on the stove, or pull the gover off the table, or break the lamp. An idea came into Tommy's head. He ran to the closet for the tacks and hammer. He drove four tacks through her dress, and fastened her down to the floor. When this was done he ran out of doors as fast as his legs would carry him.

In about an hour Tommy's mother came home. He had not shut the door tight, because he was in such a hurry. Right on the top step she found the baby. But her little fat neck and arms were bare. She had no dress on. Her mother carried her into the sitting room. There was the dress nailed to the floor. The baby had torn it all off eving to get away, and it had to

go into the rag-bag. Tommy came in a few minutes

"I never did see such a baby!" it sure!"-Our Little Ones.

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THE BABY.

as just six years irthday, but inood time to celeevent, he had to by. His mother me errands and his little sister. bad about it. good deal. Tomhat to do with very much, but ke care of her

e window. Ned o play on the

my?" he shoutshouted back, ne baby."

tight, and she said. it over. He bies than Ned

night burn herpull the cover reak the lamp. Commy's head. for the tacks rove four tacks nd fastened her When this was loors as fast as him.

Tommy's mole had not shut use he was in on the top step. But her little ere bare. She er mother carsitting room. nailed to the l torn it all off and it had to

few minutes nuch surprised her told him. ach a baby!' ou only wantt of mischief, ils would do Ones.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

JANUARY 29.

THE PHARISEES ANSWERED .-Mark 2: 18-28; 3: 1-5.

1.-Fasting was one of the most punctiliously observed religious duties of the Pharisees. The Pharisee in the temple [Luke 18: 12] fasted twice in the week. They observed fasts ostentatiously, going about in public with diso dered dress and dis-heyelled hair, and disfigured faces, that they might appear unto men to fast [Matt. 6: 16]. They exaggerated the importance of this duty, and imposed upon themselves fasts for which there was no authority in their law; but to a very great extent their observance of it was a mere pretence. Fasting "is an important exercise of self-denial when wisely regulated as to time and other circumstances, but an odious bit of self-righteousness when simply regarded as a fear of religious | below.

superiority or meritoriousness."

The disciples of John also frequent-Is fasted, but there was much more sincerity about their observance. It was part of the training, for John came "neither eating nor drinking." At this time the disciples of John and the Poarisees were fasting, and the fact that the disciples of Jesus did not do so led to their sending a deputation to inquire the reason. St. Matthew says it was John's disciples who came [Matt. 9: 14]. The reply was applicable to them, and would be understood by them rather than the Pharisees. Jesus compares his disciples to the friends of the bridegroom during the marriage festivities. Nothing could be more inappropriate than fasting at such a time. It was a joyous time to his disciples while he was with them, but a day was coming when they would fast without requiring to be told to do so. This answer would come with special force to John's disciples, for their Master had been already taken from them, and was now in prison.

2—The word describing the cloth is changed in the Revised Version to "undressed," and the word bottles in the next verse to "wine skins," both of which alterations are great improvements in rendering the original words, as well as in making the meaning clearer. A piece of undressed cloth sown into the rent in an old garment would shrink when it came to be wetted either by exposure to rain or in washing, and would thus draw the threads of the old part near it and make another rent, and such a kind of rent, as every good needle-woman will understand, is worse to deal with. New wine is very liable to recommence fermer at a, and if conuned in any vessel not strong enough, would ir vitably burst it. An old wine-skin would certainly be exposed to this danger, and the result would be the wine would be lost and the skin rendered useless.

Jesus, no doubt, meant to say that he did not impose on his disciples any austere observances, because they were not prepared for such treatment. They were frail and tender, and needed instruction adapted to their weakness. To subject them to a rigid discipline would be as foolish as to sew the undressed cloth on the old garment, or to put the new wine into old wineskins. " In the religious education of children, in dealing with new converts, and in having regard to the different habits and prejudices of men in general, we must have respect to the strength of the bottle and the quality of the wine we put into it. All things should be suited to persons and to circumstances.'

3-The Jews were allowed by an express enactment to pluck the ears when passing along footpaths through standing corn [Deut. 23: 25]. The question was simply as to the lawfulness of doing this on the Sabbath. The Jewish teachers had added to the original Sabbath law a great many superstious regulations which were most oppressive and exacting, and their punctilious observance of the letter rather than the spirit of which was often extremely ridiculous. Jesus defends his disciples on the ground that they were hungry. They had probably walked from some neighboring town in the early morning. He appeals to a well-known instance in their own Scriptures in which David had, under the pressure of hunger, eaten the holy bread intended only for the pricets, and been held blameless | 1 Sam. 21: 6]. Mere ceremonial regulations must give place to natural necessities. It is possible that circumstances may compel breaches of the letter of a law, while yet its spirit is observed. The Principle is made clearer still in this Lesson (chap. 3: 4). The letter of the law forbade the doing of any kind of work on the Sabbath, but the higher law of mercy must not be transgressed in order to a literal observance of the prohibition. It is lawful to do good on the Sabbath day. Works of mersy are in accordance with the very purpose of its institution.

In the remarkable utterance of verse 27, Jesus covers the whole ground, not only of Sabbatic observance, but of the purpose of the institution, and its universality and perpetuity. "The Sabbath was made for man"—for all men everywhere. It is not simply a Jewish institution, but was appointed from the beginning (Gen. 2: 3), and is therefore of universal obligation. It was intended for the promotion of man's highest interests, to furnish leisure and opportunity for worship and spiritual exercises, and was therefore

seed and hallowed. "And not man

for the Sabbath." The day is to be

nade subservient to his welfare; not

his welfare subordinated to an artificial observance of it.

In verse 28 our Lord asserts his authority over the Sabbath as the Son of Man, the Redeemer of the world. It implies a right-" (1) To interpret the law of the Sabbath; (2) To alter or modify it as be pleased; (3) To alter the time of its observance, which he afterwards did through his apostles, from the seventh to the first day of the week. And if any ask our authority for observing this day, and not the Jewish Sabbath, the answer is. that in the Christian Scriptures it bears the name of "The Lord's Day," with manifest reference to this text, in which Christ asserts his power over it as Lawgiver: the Son of Man is Lord also of the Sabbath."—Abridged from Sunday-School Magazine.

USEFUL HINTS.

If an artery is cut, compress above the wound; if a vein is cut compress

Meat stewed with vegetables is the best food for hard-working men and growing boys and girls.

Tar may be instantaneously removed from the hands and fingers by rubbing with the outside of fresh lemon or orange peel, and wiping dry immediate-

If the owner of a cow will realize the fact that unless she pays him in clear cash \$34.50 yearly she is kept at a loss, he will soon become interested in the subject of the improvement of

Take carbolic acid diluted with water; take one part acid to ten parts water, and with a syringe throw this liquid into all the cracks and holes where they nest and ants will soon vanish. Cock-roaches are also driven away by it.

The Calla, or Lily of the Nile, is a fine house plant, and all it requires is an abundance of warm water, and plenty of sunshine, and if given the required rest in summer will not fail to produce its large white flowers all winter through.

If table-cloths, napkins and hand-kerchiefs are folded an inch or two beyoud the middle they will last much longer; it is on the edges of the folds where they first wear, and folding them not on a middle line, each ironing, they get a new crease.

Raw bonedust lasts about seven years before it is exhausted. The second year its effect on the crop will be as good as the first. Two hundred pounds of it to an acre, mixed with an equal quantity of unleached ashes, will increase the yield of wheat from one to twenty bushels.

Frequent scrubbing with soap and water will invariably destroy the freshness and brilliancy of paint. Whiting will remove spots and clean paint much better than soap and with no injury to the most delicate colours. Make a paste of whiting and hot water, rub it on well with a flannel cloth and rinse off with tepid water and a clean flannel.

Weeds on gravel walks may be destroyed and prevented from growing again by a copious dressing of the cheapest salt. This is a better method than hand pulling, which disturbs the gravel and renders constant raking and rolling necessary. One application early in the season, and others as may be needed while the weeds are small, will keep the walks clean and bright.

Open weather, with muddy roads. makes it all-important that horses should be thoroughly groomed. Take especial pains with the feet and limbs. Scratches, that pest of many valuable horses, is caused oftener by dirt being allowed to remain in the fetlocks than in any other way. Clean the ancles thoroughly. We have little faith in close shearing of the hair about the hoof. Keep it fairly trimmed, and brush briskly. This keeps up the circulation and promotes health.

INFORMATION.

Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders will positively prevent all ordinary diseases common to horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, and fowl, besides constantly improving them. Beware of the large packs; they are worthless.

"THE BEAUTY" of having a bottle of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer in the house is, that you are prepared for the "worst," Occup or Cholera, The Pain Killer is a sovereign remedy.

One peculiar characteristic of Fellow's Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites is its power of decomposing the food in the Stomach, rendering digestion and assimilation more perfect. This partly accounts for the rapidity with which patients take on flesh while using the article.

We caution our readers to beware of diphtheria, pneumonia, influenza, bronchitis, congestion of the lungs, coughs and colds at this season of the year. Get a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment and keep it ready for instant use. It may save your life. It has saved thousands.

S. E. BURWELL, of Fingall, Ontario, writes :- Last autumn I was suffering from a severe cold which settled on my lungs and produced a distressing cough, for which I gave trial to a number of Cough Medicines, but without any benefit. I at last tried one bottle of Allen's Lung Balsam, which I am happy to be able to state gave almost immediate relief, and performed a perfect cure in a short time.

MAKE YOUR POULTRY PAY. Whether geese, turkeys, ducks or fowls, those that get HARVELL'S CONDITION Powders mixed with their feed excel immeasurably in weight, health and prolifficness those that do not. Mark (the great remedy for Lame Horses). One man this and make your poultry pay. These

far famed specifics are for sale every-

A REMARKABLE CURE. From Lewis Phelps of West Townsend, Vt. "Several years since I took a severe cold, which settled on my lungs, where it remained without relaxation. I was then in Massachusetts; and growing worse and becoming unable to attend to my business, I returned home, and commenced searching in earnest for some medicine which would restore my lost health. I consulted physicians, I tried many remedies, but obtained no belp, but daily grew worse. I Had a terrible cough and raised a good deal of blood. I had profuse night sweats and evere pain in my side. I continued in that state for months, and became so weak that it was with great difficulty I could walk, when I was advised to trv WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, and to my great joy I soon found that this remedy had arrested the disease. I continued to use the Balsam to the extent of five bottles, and have since then experienc

MRS. LORENZO MEIGS, Centreville, Grand Manan, N. B., says: "I had been for three years severely afflicted with Rheumatiem that commenced with swelling around my breast and shoulder extending down my arm that was for the most part so painful that I could scarce raise my hand to my head until I used Graham's Pain Eradicator, and was cured by using it three times, and in thirteen years after had

ed no difficulty of the lungs. I believe

the Balsam saved my life, and I soull

50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by dealers generally.

ever hold it in high estimation."

not been troubled with Rheumatism.' MRS. G. A. TAPLEY, Woodward's Cove, Grand Manan, N. B., bas been cured of Rheumatism, Paralysis or numbness in the hands and fingers, by a few applications of Graham's Pain Eradicator.

MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINS-LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere at 25 ian 28—1y cents a bottle.

IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD. -The decided alterative action of Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphate of Lime, adapts it in a remarkable degree as a blood purifier well worthy of the trial of those suffering from a diseased condition of the circulating fluid. The unsightly blotches, pustules and pimples that disfigure the face and neck, as well as other portions of the body, of so many persons, are indications of a diseased state of the blood induced by, as well as associated with, depraved nutrition, feeble digestion and imperfect assimilation. The continued use of the Phosphorized Emulsion invariably cleanses the blood from all these impurities andirestores the system to a state of healthfulness that is manifested in increased constitutional vigor, mental activity, and lightness and buoyancy of spirits. Prepared solely by Han-nington Bros., Pharmaceutical Chemists, St. John, N,B., and for sale by Druggista and General Dealers. Price \$1 per bottle; six bottles for \$5. ilm

AN ONLY DAUGHTER CURED OF CONSUMPTION. When death was bourly expected all remedies having failed, and Dr. H. JAMES was experimenting with the many herbs of Calcutta, he accidently made a preparation which cured his only child of consumption. His child is now in this country enjoying the best of health. He has proved to the world that CONSUMPTION can be positively and permanently sicured. The Doctor now gives this Recipe free, only asking two three cent stamps to pay expenses. This herb also cures night-sweats, nauses at the stomach. and will break up a fresh cold in twenty four hours. Address, CRAD. DOCK & CO., 1032 Race St., Philadelphia, naming this paper.

REST AND COMFORT FOR THE SUFFER-

jan 18.—16ins.

"BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA" has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, 'as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a and GOLDEN ELIXIR is the pure-t, safest,

OPINIONS DIFFER.

THE OPINIONS of men diff-ron various things. Now take, for instance, their opinion of FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE sars that it cure is a spavin that had been on his horses for a number of years; another one informs us that he had a horse that had a Ringbon, and he took him to town thinking that he would dispose of nim for whatever price he would bring; but meeting a friend on his way he was be suaded to try as a last reso, t a bottle of FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE. Before the bottle was half used the Ringbone had nearly dissappeared, and after a while his neigh-bors did not know it was the same horse. We could keep on telling the various opinions of different men in all parts of Canada as to the great cures effected by this g eat remedy. some would tell you of Sprains cuted; others or curbs removed. You would also find them telling you of cures of Swellings, S lints and Stiff Joints. Hory's that were not worth their keep would be sold for hund e is of dollars after using FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE. You would find that opinions would not differ about you getting the genuine article FEL-LOW'S LEEMING'S ESSENCE is the only reliable article in the market.

EVERY BOTTLE OF FELLOWS' LEEMINGS' ESSENCE HAS A HORSE ON THE OUTSIDE WRAPPER.

PRICE 50 CENTS. CERTIFICATES

SPAVIN CURED. ST. JOHE, N. B., January 6th, 1880.

In regard to your favor of a few days ago, I would say & About one year ago a horse owned by me contracted a large Bone Spavin, for the cure of which I tried a number of the liniments and lotions advertised to cure the same, without any effect, and he became very lame. A friend of mine recommended me to try FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE.

I acted upon his advice, and now I am happy to say the lameness has ceased and the Spavin disappeared. I now consider him entirely cured, and would cheerfully recommend Faltows Lerging's Essence as the best romedy in the market for all the la meness that horses are subject to.
Yours truly, Thomas F. Fex.

RINGBONE CURED. AUGUSTA, MR., March 8th, 1880.

I have had occasion to use FELLOWS' LEEKing's Essure on a horse so lame from Ring-bene that I could not use him. I have been using stabout three weeks, and find it does all you claim for it, as the lametess is gone and the enlargement has almost disappeared. I firmly believe a few days more will make an Respectfully yours,

JAMES T. PARKER.

SPAVINS CURED. RIVER HERBERT, N. S., June 19th, 1880.

Mesers. T. B. BARKER & SONS:

DEAR STRE.—I have used FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE for Spavins and found it a perfect succes. It is a sure remedy if used in time.

Yours truly, T. W. FORREST.

DR. H. H. HORNER'S

ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS! PURELY YEGETABLE.

These Pills are not offered to the public as

novelty or a universal panacea for "all the ille which flesh is heir to;" they have been exten wince need is neit to ; they have been exten-sively used, and their virtues are well known to many who will be glad to learn that the proprietor has made arrangements to continue the manufacture on a scale equal to the increasing demand. The Pills are all made under his personal supervision, and can the efore be re-lied upon as being equal to those which have given so much satisfaction to all who have used them. The oft-repeated assertions that in bilious disorders and the various diseases of the Liver, there is no remedy but by the use of Mercury, in Blue Pills or some other form have been proved false by ample testimony from those who have used these purely Vegetable Pills. It is true, however, to remedy a derange ment of the bilious secretion you must have something to act directly and powerfully at times upon the Liver; but it is not true that Mercury is the only agent canable of producing this specification. The simple combination o Vegetable principles in these Pills produces the same positive action upon the Liver as Colomel, and will correct the derangement of that organ just as surely, without the risk of same time they have an alte ative and tonic effect, which is the secret of their great

superiority. The circumstances under which the formula for these Pills came into the possession of the Proprietor, some years ago, were peculiar, and induced him to prepare from time to time such quantities as would enable him to supply the wants of his friends; but owing to the astonishing results produced by their use, the demand has increased so rapidly that he is compelled to manufacture on a much larger scale than was contemplated, and the unsought testimony from various quarters of the great efficacy and uniformly gratifying results experienced in cases of bilious affections and other disorders arising from derangement of the biliary organs proves beyond all doubt that these Pills are capable of effecting the most surprising cures on record, and ought to be available by all who uffer in any way from derangement of the unctions of the Liver.

DIRECTIONS.

When a cathartic is required, take three Pills at night and one in the morning; for many persons two Pills will be sufficient for a dose. As an alterative, one Pill should be taken every night until the desired effect is produced.

None genuine except bearing the signature of the Proprietor,

Valuable Truths.

If you are sufforing from poor health, or languishing on a bed of sickness, take cheer, for HOLDEN ELIXIR will cure you. If you are simply ailing, if you feel weak and dispirited, without clearly knowing why, GOLDEN ELIXIR will revive you.

If you are a minister and have overtaxed yourself with pastoral duties, or a mother, wern out with care and work, GOLDEN ELIX-IR will restore you. If you are a man of business or laborer,

weakened by the strain of your everyday duties or a man of letters toiling over your midnight work, GOLDEN ELIXIR will strengthen you. If you are suffering from over-eating or drinking, or any dissipation or indiscretion, or are young and growing toe fast, as is often the case, GOLDEN ELIXIR will relieve you.

If you are in the workshop, on the farm, at the desk, anywhere, and feel that your system is overtaxed, or needs cleansing, toning or stimulating, WITHOUT INTOXICATING, GOLDEN ELIXIR is what you need If you have a painful, dangerous cough, caused by deraugement of the Liver, often taken for and called Consumption, GOLDEN

ELIXIR will speedily cure you. No form of medicine is so effective, eacy, handy and safe to use as in the liquid form, jan 28-1y heapest and best of all. Tay it.

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1881 - FALL - 1881

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

EMORY'S BAR TO PORT MOODY. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Tender for Work in British Columbia. SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to NOON on WEI NES-DAY, the 1st day of FEBRUARY next, in a lump sum, for the construction of that portion of the road between Port Moody and the West-

end of Contract 60, near Emory's Bar, a dis-

tance of about 85 miles.

Specifications, conditions of contract and forms of tender may be obtained on application at the Canadian Pacific Railway Office, in New Westminster, and at the Chief Engineer's Office at Ottawa, after the 1st January next, at which time plans and profiles will be open for

nspection at the latter office.

This timely potice is given with a view to giving Contractors an opportunity of vielting and examining the ground during the fine sea-son and before the winter sets in. Mr. Marcus Smith, who is in charge at the

Contractors all the information in his power. No tender will be entertained unless on one of the printed forms, addressed to F. Braun, Esq., Sec. Dept. of Railways and Canals, and

F. BRAUN,

marked "Tender for C. P. R."

Dept. of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, Oct. 24th, 1881. nov 4 13

EX-SOLDIERS and their HEIRS should of that wonderful paper, The WORLD AND BOLDIER published at Washington, D.C. It holdier should enrol his name under the WORLD AND SOLDIER banner at once. Eight pages, forty columns, weekly. \$1 a year. Sample free, Address WARLD AND SOLDIER. Box 588 Washington, D.C.

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ALMANAC, 1882.

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AS secuped the services of a first class CUFER, Mr. McKay, who for many years was a partner in the firm of M. McIlretta & Co., and who genrashes a perfect fit to two tomers without their being put to the trouble of the common of the common

sept. 28-1y

55 to \$20 Mile Allen Ton Partland, We HOPE TES DEAF Dr. Pook's Artificial Ear Driving

CATARRH can be only permanently Cured by the use of CHILDS SPECIFIC. Can be used at home by the patient. Free treatise by mail. Rev. T. P. CHILDS, Troy, O.

DIPHTHERIA!

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT will ositively prevent this terrible disease, and will contribute on the unit of hen. Information that will save many lives, aent free by mail Don't delay a moment. Prevention is bester han cure.

I. B. JOHNSON & Co., Boston, Monn., formerly Bangor, Me.

NEW RICH BLOOD! PAR-ON'S PURGATIVE PILLS make New Rich Blood, and will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months.

Any person who will take 1 pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks may be restored to sound health, if such a thing be possible. Sold everywhere, sent by mail for sight letter stamps. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass., formerly Bangor, Me.

MENEELY BELL FOUNDRY ESTABLISHED 1826.

Bells for all purposes. Warranted satisfacory and durable. MENEELY & CO., West T N. Y

12c. "A Violet from Mother's Grave and other popular Songs, woods and musicentire. only i.e. PATTEN & CO., 51 Barcia, St., N.Y.

VIRGINIA FARMS AND MILLS for sale or exchange. Write for free catalogue. R. B. CHAFFIN & CO., it jan 6 4 neow .

NOTICE.

A meeting of the Special Committee of the N. B. and P. E. Island Conference will take place (D. V.) in the Exmouth Street Church, St. John, on WEDNESDAY, the 25th inst., commencing at 9 a. m.

D. CHAPMAN. President.

The WESLEYAN for 1882, with our Premium volume - Nestleton Magna. Tale of Yorkshire Methodism-is still ffered for \$2.30. A large number have availed themselves of the offer. Push the canvass, brethren. We do not my half as much as many publishers, but wa "expect every man to do his duty." Let no old subscriber go, if you can fielp it : and get all Methodists on your circuit to take their own paper. Do all your official members take the WESLEY-AN? If not, how are they prepared to discharge their duties ?

IN THE PULPIT.

Some time has passed since a junior preacher asked as for some article, editorial or contributed, on the relation of the pulpit to science. Other topics have growded out any paper on this subject. but as the minister in question may represent the wishes of some others, a few thoughts upon it at this moment may not be out of place.

The relation of the pulpit to science fish often needlessly perplexed the young preacher. Occasionally a mistaken idea of the importance of that relation has led some young defender of the faith to essay an attack with untried weapons; at times it has led him to fix in the minds of his hearers some epitomized definition of "advanced thought" which all his arguments could not dislodge; and not seldom it has done Satan's work in turning his mind from the simplicity of the Gospel.

A thoughtful review of apostolic precept and example would aid in the solution of any seeming mystery in relation to this question. Frecountly those early laborers who heard the Master's voice and breathed the Master's spirit, reveal the motives which impelled their self-denying lives. From the lips of the most cultured of ne the declarations, "The lov of Christ constraineth us;" "I determined not to know anything among you agve Jesus Christ and him crucified, with others of similar import. With one hand they pointed men to the etermal abyss, with the other they pointed them to an Almighty Saviour. Paul was not ignorant of the science or of the moetry of his day, but he took care to make both aids to his work, not topics for discussion. Nor would we lock any master's study door on the ontside in an attempt to prohibit the thoughtful geading and study of scientific works of the day ; we would rather urge him to give them attention, always remembering, however, to keep them in their place behind the Cross, If scientihic knowledge be brought in the pulpit as poetry was taken thither when Paul estroduced the words of "certain of your own poets" to his Athenian listeners at may beget a confidence on the part of the hearers which may mean increase power on the part of the preacher. ber use of his scientific knowledge the Mithodist itinesant, at least, should addem essay to make. Let his Salhatha be used as carefully as they may; let sterm and tempest lineep him from this appointments as soldom as possible, the will find at the end of his longest Seem that important topics remain or his note books, an which he has had no opportunity to speak. Nor de his people want a display of

scientific fore in the pulpit. Men who have been at their dosks all the week do not wish to balance accentific theories on the Sunday; and men and wemen who have found in the workshop or in the home that danger lurks even in the shadow of duty feel that strength can not be obtained through a tilt with some imagined scientist. On this subject the great majority of persons feel as Daniel Webster, who once anid : # Many ministers take their text from Paul and preach from the news wapers. When they do I prefer to enjoy my own thoughts rather than to listen. . . . I want my pastor to come to me in the spirit of the Gospel saying, 'You are mortal, your probation is brief, your work must be done speedily. You are immortal, too; you must be made of a bad matter. At are hastening to the bar of God; the least no weakening of restrictions must Indge even now standeth at the door.' | be allowed. Efforts in this direction. When I am thus admonished, I have no | we hear, are proposed just at a time

disposition to muse or sleep.' The ear- when we are envying some Provincial

who has abjured the use of the apologetics of the Gospel, and simply urged home the tremendously important question of personal salvation, has often elicited strong expressions of gratification from the most enlightened audiences, and procured for the speaker manifestations of regard he by no means expected. One has only to look at the success of the evangelists of the day, at even the regard which the Salvation Army is winning from men of note in England. to learn that no topic has more attracfive nower than the old, old story of the Cross of Christ.

The pulpit, as the representative of the Gospel, has little to dread from science. Those Christian men who know the most of scientific research fear it least. Rome made Galileo give an equivocating denial of the motion of the earth round the sun, but when it was croved that the earth did move round the sun the foundation of faith in no wise suffered. And now, when the commotion produced by the theory of development has to a great extent ceased, "the doctrine of creation is just where it was before it was subjected to the shocks of the scientific battery." One has only to look at the difference between the views of certain noted evolutionists, and to mark the continued absence of facts vital to their theory, to feel that the proper attitude of the preacher of the Gospel towards science is, to use the words of a recently quoted writer in the Methodist, that of "a learner waiting for his teachers to agree on what they have to teach, and for demonstration to be given of the truth and usefulness of what he has to learn." In the meantime, while theory after theory in science has been advanced, in many cases to be abandoned; he may boast in the unchangeableness of Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, and to-day, and forever.

AS CITIZENS.

No intelligent Christian, in revising his list of duties at the beginning of the year, will run his pencil through those which pertain to him as a citizen. The Gospel nowhere enjoins upon him neglect of the state, but in teaching him to render unto God the things which are God's, also commands him to render unto Cæsar the things which are Cæ-

Men are often chided for their dim perception of purely religious duties : they are also strangely blind in regard, o those of a civic character. The man who would act as their representative, however honorable his motives, mus approach them as if he were to be b enefitted and not they, and at the hustings, after having submitted to a canvass through which none but a patriot or a knave would persevere he may find himself defeated, simply because those who above all ought to be the friends of law and order, do not take the trouble to walk to the polling-place. Christian men seem to forget that evil or selfinterested mer at the City Council board may undo all that the Churches or benevolent societies can do, and prove ministers of evil from which every man, woman and child in the commnnity may suffer, or that on the contrary they may succeed in purging a city of evils against which the pulpit can only

More to be regretted than even this is the fact that the existence of a City Council is often made a convenient excuse fer clear and positive evasion of duty. The liquor traffic in this city affords an illustration. We too often meet men in the suburbs in a state of intoxication, and as we hear them blaspheme, or see them fall upon the street, an almost bitter feeling flashes out through the eye at the thought that men were licensed by the city authorities in a Christian land to make other men-that man-more brutal than the beasts. Yet a little conversation with an | bered having had the letter, but after a intelligent civic representative will convince one that until Christian men will allow no personal consideration to lead them to sign an application for license. and will teach a severe lesson to a forger of their names, or at least seek such change in the law as will enable honest citizens to do this, he has little reason to reproach the civic representatives with neglect of duty. As the law stands, the liquor-seller who is recommended to the City Council by the required number of his fellow-citizens has small dhance of refusal from the Board. The day will doubtless come when men will look back upon the whole system of licensed liquor-selling as an outrage, but until this is admitted the best

nest sermon of some unknown preacher | towns the grip that good men and trie have put upon the liquor traffic. It is to be hoped that no step rearward will be permitted by the City Fathers. Let them be supported by all true citizens. Every man who takes his seat at the Council board enters a new region of temptation. To give a vote contrary to principle may pay him a heavy per-centage--speaking after the manner of men. In his struggle against this he ought to be upheld by all interested in the moral welfare of the community.

We trust that any new step will proceed in the direction of increased-not lessened-restriction upon the liquor traffic. If liquor must still be sold limits can be placed upon hours and upon attractions. We say this with no desire to tease where we cannot kill, but because the friends of youth in the city or from the country have often traced the degradation of these to the attractions permitted in some vile dens licensed by the city. A Bill to clip the wings of the keepers of these should be passed. while the Bill to protect the young, introduced last winter by Mr. Richer into the House of Commons, should be at once carried through. Yet to avail much there must be that enlightened and earnest public sentiment which will put keenness into the eye of the police man and nerve into his arm, and give teeth to the law. Such enlightened sentiment would soon lead to prohibi-

What does a license mean? [farm one abroad gives an answer, the correctness of which cannot be call ad into question. We commend the J sicture to the consideration of the representatives of any of our towns who mr y be asked to confer the terrible " ordination : Look now at the ordin ation of a candidate for the ministr of rum. He stands before the city fathers. He is called to sell rum; has the evidence within him. A congenial brother of the same comming recommends him to the extent o a thousand dollars. He is looked over A. He will do. He pays his money for this ministry can be bought. He puts his hand upon the devil's caocament, a rumseller's license, and he, goes out regularly set apart by the ordination, which means this 'Take thou authority to tempt men. ' fake thou authority to change them i ato beasts.' Take thou authority to stain the streets with their blood. 'Takethou authority to desolate homes to break hearts, to ruin souls." 'Take thou authority to mark your way and when you stand before the Eternal Judge-just show Him this license."

HISTORICAL.

The old adage, "Better late than never," is suggested by the recent formation of Historical Societies in several of the larger towns of the Maritime Provinces. More than once in the past action preparatory to the establishment of similar organizations has been taken, but lack of general interest, the presence of political strife, and other causes have combined to postpone the actual commencement of a much-needed work.

How great has been the loss of valu-

able papers and documents incurred in consequence of this delay, only a few can imagine. In spite of the efforts made by Dr. Akin, of this city, and J. W. Lawrence, Esq., of St. John, and other Provincials of similar tastes, thouands of rare and interesting papers have passed from the hands of their owners. Some of these were collected by visitors from abroad, who may or may not have placed them in the safekeeping of some historical library. others we knew to have been most wantonly destroyed at home. On one pocasion the writer traced a letter written by John Wedley to the possession of an old gentleman who lived mear the parsonage. The person in question rememsearch through his deak made the statement, with provoking calmness, that some time before "the girls" had out up some letters for patchwork patterns and that he expected this was among them! Not less severe was the disappointment when the writer was once in-formed by a person on whom he had waited that a half-barrel of correspondence, which in itself must have contained the history of our Church in these Provinces for many years, had a short time before been committed to the flames. We suspect that the indefatigable Secretary of the Nova Scotia Historical Society-Mr. Bulmer-whose

him at the Sunday school.

similar incidents, strongly tempting him to the use of expressions not taught

well as secular interest. Israel of old was instructed to make known to the youth what God had done in the days of their fathers. The advantage of a similar training in Church history of even a local and comcomparatively recent character is well known by every thoughtful and discerning pastor. In the celebration of the centenary of the landing of the Loyalists, which will take place in the spring of 1883. Methodists should take a deep interest. We are glad to learn that Rev. D. D. Currie has already lectured in St. John on the "Loyalist Idea," and that J. W. Lawrence Esq, of that city is preparing a work upon the subject. Among those who came as exiles were men whose names are a rich legacy to our Church—the brothers Mann, Robert Barry, Samuel V. Bayard, and whole host of others, who in the several Provinces became Methodist pione ers.

This subject has been suggested by the presence on our table of Vol II. of the Collections of the North Scotia Historical Society. In a will be found a variety of parers, the first relating to events ir Nova Scotia, growing out of banerican Revolution: the next in the First Ocuncil, by T. B. Akin, the Record Commissioner; a continuation of the Rev. George W. Hill's paper on St Paul's Church: the journal of John Witherspoon, a paper throwing much side light on the condition of this Province, as well as the closing acts in the struggle between France and England for supremacy in North America: a memoir of the Rev. James Murdoch, by Miss Eliza Frame, of Shubenacadie : and the papers on the Acadians, obtained from the Rev Dr. Andrew Brown collection in the British Museum, through the kindness of our Record Commissioner—the whole making a volume of which the Publication Committee may well be proud.

THE LATE FIRE.

Sackville papers estimate the total loss by the destruction of the Male Academy to be between twenty-five and thirty thousand dollars. The insurance \$16.000—is in the following offices Royal, \$6,000; Liverpool, London and Globe, \$6.000: Commercial Union, \$2, 000; Northern, \$2,000. In the course of some lengthy historical notes the Chiquecto Post says :

"The history of the Mount Allison Institutions will some day be written in full, and will be of deep interest to the thousands who, themselves, their friends or relations, have been per ciated with their history. first academy was built in 1843, more than 2.100 boys and men have been in classes in the old building and in the one which succeeded it, which met a like fate last Sunday.

The St. John Sun remarks that "the loss of the Male Academy at Sackville will be regretted throughout the Maritime Provinces, since it, more than any other college or academy, had become a Maritime Province institution." The same paper adds :-

The Sackville Institutions have contributed so largely to the diffusion of a liberal education in the Maritime Provinces, they have so satisfactorily fulfilled their mission, both for the Methodist denomination and the people at large, that an appeal to the public for financial assistance in the day of their calamity will, no doubt, meet with a hearty response. If the Methodist body is proud of the Sackville Institutions, the people of New Brunswick are no less gratified with the success which has marked their

and usefulness of the Institutions at Mount Allison must be highly pleasing to all who have been associated with their management, and to all true Methodists in the Dominion.

We have not yet learned the number of pupils present at the classes of the Male Academy, but a note from the Principal of the Ladies' Academy reads; 'At the Ladies' Academy already over eighty students are in attendance an o over last term, More are ex-

Our attention has just been called to communication in Wednesday morning's Herald over the signature of "X. Y. Z." in relation to the liquor traffic in this city. Its statements are practical, and are doubtless made by a gentleman well acquainted with what goes on in Halifax, and who cannot be sneered at as a temperance "fanatic." Surely, surely, the proposed effort to repeal earnest work is yet too recent to be that clause of the license law which deproperly appreciated, has met with some mands the signature of a majority of the rate-payers of a ward on any application to sell liquor there will not be permitted to succeed! The letter in The preservation of the records of the question ought to be printed for distripast should be a matter of religious as bution.

provements in our Provincial exchanges. views our contemporary treads upon The Canada Christian Advocate, the or- some people's corns—with the usual regan of the Methodist Episcopal Church sult. in Ontario, appears as an eight-page paper. It continues, under Dr. Stone's able management, to deserve a good circulation. Our nearer neighbor, the Christian Messenger, should also have a wide circulation among the Baptists of Nova Scotia. Its enlarged form and improved make-up are befitting its position as the oldest religious weekly in the Lower Provinces. We were about, too, to congratulate the enterprising proprietor of the Yarmouth Herald on the quarto form in which that paper recently reached us, when we lerrned that in accordance with the wish of his friends, he had put it back into the former shape. It is certainly one of the best weeklies in the Province, whatever form it may assume.

There is much truth in these remarks of the N. Y. Independent. "The world has become accustomed to the details of missionary enterprise, and the departure of missions is a frequent and almost unnoticed occurrence, so that what used to be new and strange has lost its edge of interest. Nevertheless, those who follow more or less closely the course of missionary endeavor are led through wonderful and fascinating scenes, from land to land, from tribe to tribe, till the world is twice circled. They see with admiration how patiently and persistently, against great odds and obstacles, men and women are working in far-off lands : how in some places results come slowly, in others more quickly and abundantly; how great changes have been wrought in people and how those changes are still going on; and they wonder why anybody should speak of mission history as dull."

In a notice of the death and burial of the Rev. T. M. Albrighton the Methodist Recorder says: "Since Conference he had not been in vigorous health but was able to do the full work of his circuit, and to lend a helping hand to his neighbors around. To have looked upon his noble, manly form, and to have listened to his eloquent and earnest preaching as he urged upon the large congregation of York Wesley Chapel, the Sunday morning preceding his death, "the duty and privilege of Christian perfection," it would have been thought that many years of active service were before him. The Master ordained otherwise, for on the Saturday morning of that week, Dec. 17, he ceased at once to work and live." We presume. from the remarks of the Recorder, that we were led into error by a contemporary, when we spoke of Mr. Albrighton as Chairman of the York District.

Guiteau is still before the public. The prospect of his impending fate seems to have little influence in inducing silence on his part. Whether Judge Cox will be long-suffering enough to permit him to read that paper which is to go "thundering down the ages" remains to be seen. It is evident that that functionary will never have to chide himself with having allowed the popular feeling to so influence him in relation to Guiteau as to deprive him of a right to be used in self-defense. Judge, counsel and jury must be utterly weary of a trial which might well be termed a farce if the life of a human being were not involved in it. The prisoner has had ample opportunity to gratify his desire for notoriety, however degrading its character may be.

Some depressed minister may be led to "look to the hills whence strength cometh," by this paragraph from an exchange. We do not forget that Mc-Cheyne once said that "a word to a minister may be worth a thousand souls." " Amid the trials and discouragements of a minister's life he is apt to become disheartened. The moment, however, he allows himself to fall a victim to this seeling he is shorn of his strength. A lack of courage and indulgence in a spirit of fretfulness are two terrible enemies to successful ministerial work. Moedy says, " I never knew Ged make use of a discouraged minister he is out of fellowship with God. for God never disappoints us." Faith. hope and love are indispensable qualifications for Gospel workers."

The Church Guardian has been analyzing men and motives in connection with the recent University Consolidation dinner. In conclusion the Guardian says Of the whole twenty-nine names, we believe we make no mistake when we say that about a dozen are directly identified with Dalhousie College as Professors or Governors. Here, then, with all the attractions of a good dinner, we have this remarkably weak exhibition of the

We notice, with pleasure, several im- Consolidation party." In stating these

The Telegraph intimates that the Presbytery have made a suggestion to the pastor of St. Andrew's Church, St. John, which may end the painful state of affairs which has for some time been witnessed there. This plan "would, if acted on, ere long, render the church vacant, while the ministerial standing of the pastor would remain entirely an affected."

The services conducted by Mr. Ones. Owers, the evangelist mentioned last week, have been continued this week The Academy of Music was crowded on Sunday afternoon and well filed on Tuesday evening, and interest was maintained in the addresses until the end The Bible-readings in Association Hall have also been well attended.

A SLIP OF THE PRN

Mr. Editor,-I notice in your last issue, under the head of Bermuda correspondence, a report from the facile per of Bro. Nicolson, of the opening of Wesley Cnurch, Hamilton. Every minister who has had the good fortune to labor on that interesting mission will find his heart respond to the joy of our people on those Islands on the completion of that grand enterprise, and carnest prayers will be breathed that God's blessing will make that new church the birth-place of many souls.

There is a line or two, however, in that report calculated to give a wrong impression. Speaking of my part in the enterprise, it says: "Rev. E. R. Moore sees everything in trim for a good consummation, then steps out, leaving embellishments and costs to his successor." Surely our good brother's pen must have slipped here! It would pe little to one's credit to carry on an expensive work and, "stepping out," leave all financial matters to be deal with by his successor, as these words seem to imply. This would be a "fruit of labor" which no minister would wish to inherit, and which no one has a right to leave. The fact is, and no one knows this better than Brother Nicolson, that while the financial burden of that work is heavy, and must be carried for some years, yet the leasing of the old premses for five or more years, "the revenue from which is sufficient to meet the interest of the debt," was accomplished before I left the Island. Bro. N.'s reputation for good work is too firmly established to need any addition, however slight, from that which belong to the most obscure.

Yours truly, E. B. Moors. Annapolis, N. S.,

Jan'y. 14th, 1882.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY

On the afternoon of Jan, 12th, meeting was held in the Basement the Brunswick St. Church, for the purpose of organizing an Auxiliary of the 'Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church of Canada,' nection with the churches of the Halifax North circuit

There were present about twenty adies; also Rev. R. Brecken, pastor of Brunswick St. Church, and Rev. L. M. Beaudry, of Montreal. After devotion al exercises, Mr. Beaudry, by request of Mr. Brecken, gave interesting information respecting the working of the Society in Montreal, and also valuable suggestions for organizing. He recommended the Constitution adopted by the Parent Society as being well adapted to the requirements of a Halifax Auxiliary, with a few modifications if necessary

At the close of the Rev. gentler remarks, Rev. R. Brecken took the chair, and Mrs. S. E. Whiston acted Sec. pro tem. The meeting then proensuing year. The following ladies were President-Mrs S. F. Huestis:

Vice Presidents-Mrs. John Sta Brunswick Street Chusch ; Mrs. Wes ley Smith, Charles St. Church; Miss McCallum, Kaye St. Church. Rec. Sec. - Miss Temple.

Cor. Sec. - Mrs. S. E. Whiston. Treasurer-Mrs. R. Fraser.

Committee of Management—Mrs Joseph Bell, Mrs. Northrup, Mrs. John Anderson, Brunswick St. Church; Mrs. Jas. Harris, Charles St. Mrs Fox, Kaye St. Church. Collectors-Mrs. Wm Black, Mrs. Breck

en, Miss Ray, and Miss Bell. It was resolved that the Society meet at 4 o'clock p. m. on the first Mos of every month.

The meeting, which was of interes and profit to all present, closed with prayer and the benediction,

MAUD WHISTON.

Halifax, N. S. Jany. 12th. 1882.

It is announced that the work of M. Reveillaud in France is to be sustained -the support necessary for another year having been secured from Ame-

The Reformed Episcopal church has been in existence eight years, beginning with 9 clergymen, including Bishop Cummins, and 20 laymen. It now has 110 clergymen, and about 7,000 communicants. It has church property valued at \$915,000, exclusive of incum-

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THE PEN.

notice in your last isof Bermuda corresfrom the facile pen of the opening of amilton. Every minhe good fortune to eresting mission will ond to the joy of our lands on the compleenterprise, and earnbreathed that God's that new church the y souls.

or two, however, in ated to give a wrong aking of my part in ays: "Rev. E. B. thing in trim for a on, then steps out, nents and costs to his ely our good brother's ped here! It would redit to carry on an nd, "stepping out," matters to be dealt ssor, as these words his would be a "fruit minister would wish ch no one has a right s, and no one knows other Nicolson, that burden of that work be carried for some ing of the old premre years, "the revenufficient to meet the was accomplished land. Bro. N.'s rework is too firmly any addition, howthat which belongs

urs truly, E. B. Moore.

MISSIONARY

1882.

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Brecken took the E. Whiston acted as meeting then proon of officers for the following ladies were

F. Huestis: Mrs. John Starr, Church ; Mrs Weses St. Church : Miss.

St. Church.. mple. E. Whiston. Fraser. yement-Mrs Joseph rup, Mrs. John An-k St. Church; Mrs.

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MAUD WHISTON. Sec. pro tem.

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iscopal church has ght years, beginning including Bishop men. It now has about 7,000 coms church property exclusive of incumNEW CHURCHES.

BLOOMFIELD

A correspondent describes the new church opened on New Year's day at Bloomfield. We congratulate our friends there on their success:

The Rev. E. Evans, of Fredericton, preached the sermon at 11 a.m., at the close of which all the trustees who were present came forward, and Kenneth Cameron, Esq., acting as spokesman for them, gave the church to the Methodist Conference. In the afternoon the Rev. W. W. Brewer, of Marysville, occupied the pulpit, and Mr. Evans again in the evening. These services were well attended and highly appreciated. The collections in aid of the Building Fund amounted to almost fifty dollars.

The church is very handsome, having a sharp hip-roof, with a neat arch, and two stained glass windows in front. The size is 24 x 40 feet. It has been built at a cost of about \$2,000. The frame was raised more than a year ago, but nothing further was done until shout the middle of last April. The first was done by Mr. Alex Cameron, one of the building committee; the remainder was then let, by contract, to Mr. Wm. Jenkins, who completed it in a very faithful and satisfactory man-

The reading desk was given by E. A. King, Esq., of the firm of King and Emery, St. John; the new hymn-book by Miss Louisa Young, of Nashwaak. The remainder of the furniture, including stoves and pews, the latter of ash and walnut of a superior quality, was furnished by the ladies of the place; who formed a ladies' aid society for the purpose, with Mrs. J. Ferguson as president, and the late and much-lamented Mrs. A. McDonald as treasurer. Their earnest and successful efforts deserve the highest praise.

Outside of the community many contributions were received. In Fredericton about \$100 was given, and several friends in and around Boiestown, as well as A. Gibson, Esq., of Marysville, and Mr. Scott Fairley, of Blackville, gave handsome sums.

The people of Bloomfield, who have labored so earnestly and successfully in this, their first attempt at church building, are to be congratulated on having one of the finest country churches in the Maritime Provinces.

ACADIAN MINES, N. S.

A correspondent of the Truro Guardian, evidently one concerned, writes in cheery words of the successful effort to build a Methodist church at Acadian Mines. After a reference to the builder, Mr. Boutilier, to whose workmanship and "genial character and willingness to do right" he pays a warm tribute, he goes on to say :-

Said church was commenced Oct. 20,

1881; and finished and opened New year's day. Size of building, 30x45 feet, neatly finished with circular ceiling, platform, desk, communion rail, and pews neat and tasty, and by the efforts of the congregation and valued assistance of many kind friends the original contract—that is the house proper—is paid for in full. The pews, chandeliers, stove and pipe, still to be paid for, amount to about one hundred and fifty dollars. The building committee are assured by parties concerned that this amount will be paid in a few months, a part of which is already provided for. And best of all, perfect harmony exists in the congregation. Not one hard word was spoken by any during the building of this house. We all agree that a kind Providence has greatly favored us, and are glad and thankful that we are able to open our own church in turn with our neighbors in this week of prayer. The morning service was conducted by Professor Burwash, of Sackville, N. B., who preached to the edification of a crowded house, and by invitation of Rev. Mr. Logan preached in the evening in the Presbyterian church. Rev. S. F. Huestis preached in the evening to another crowded house and an appreciative audience. The collections at the two services were thought to be good; amount

HAMILTON.

Several additional items respecting the new "Wesley" Church, at Hamilton, Bermuda, are forwarded by A. Outerbridge, M. D., of the Flatts Village :-

The new church that has our founder's

name was commenced five years ago. The corner stone was laid Sept. 19th, by the Rev Mr. Nicolson, then President of the N. S. Conference. The building was erected by Mr. Henry Hallett, an old and true friend of the Church. The plastering of the inside walls and ceiling was done by Mr. Casey, of Warwick. The roof was built by Mr. Frederick W. Peniston, of Flatts Village: a descendant of the celebrated Richard J. Peniston (the only member of the Bermuda House of Assembly who voted against the Bill which caused the imprisonment of the Rev. John Stephenson) as related in your History. Mr Peniston also put in the joists, and laid the flooring, etc. The window frames and sashes, &c. were constructed by Mr. John M. Jackson, of Hamilton, who also built the stairs. The building is of superior finish throughout. Truly we have much to be thankful for to God who has aided us in this our great work, which I trust will be to His glory.

The death has occurred of a notable Presbyterian missionary in Africa-a woman, Mrs. Southerland-who had seen 32 years' service in Calabar. She saved many lives of heathens sentenced to death by the barbarous custom of the land, and was almost worshipped for her kindness by the poor of Duke so freely burned, in a fairly solvent con-

PERSONAL.

The Rev. Dr. Brooke, formerly pastor of St. Paul's (Presbyterian) Church, Fredericton, died on Monday last.

Rev. Charles Nicklin, for a while stationed in Nova Scotia, was recently presented with a watch and chain by the people of his charge at Goshen, N. H.

of Newfoundland, but now stationed at East Deering, N. H., recently lectured in the latter place on "Newfoundland and its Customs.' The Rev. S. B. Dunn, of Truro, delived a highly interesting lecture on

"The Bard of Avon," under the auspices of the Young People's Institute, at Moncton, on the 10th inst. On the 22nd inst. a sermon was preached by the Rev. W. W. Percival, in the Gower Street Methodist Church,

St. John's, Nfld., to the members of

the Newfoundland British Society. The Fredericton Reporter says :-Principal Mace, of York St. School, has resigned his position, to take effect the 1st proximo. We believe Mr. Mace's management of this school has given universal satisfaction, and his withdrawal will be generally regretted.

The Rev. Jas. Thompson, Drogheda, expects to leave Ireland for South Africa at the next Conference. As secretary of the General Education Fund and editor of the Irish Evangelist, he has rendered the Connection valuable service, and his removal will be much

Rev. M. H. Smith, a son of Mr. Jas. Smith, of this city, some time ago returned to his charge at Monticello, Me. Zion's Herald save that he is still unable to do any work, but his friends welcome him to their homes. His sojourn in the crisp air of the Aroestook is the basis of his hope to resume work another

LITERARY, ETC.

Harper's Magazine for February is a number which leads one to wonder at the unfailing resources of its publishers. An excellent portrait of Victor Hugo serves as a frontispiece, and is followed by a number of profusely illustrated articles in which all classes of readers will find something to interest. "French Political Leaders," "The American Life-Saving Service," and "Commercial, Social and Political Mexico," are a few of a number of attractive papers, interspersed with and followed by the usual amount of light reading, literary

The Budget for 1881 is a publication of the African Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States. It contains the "Annual Reports of the General Officers of the Church, with facts and figures, and historical data, of the Colored Methodist Church in particular, and Universal together with Methodism in general religious, educational and political information pertaining to the colored The historical data are very interesting. mas eve. and the publication of much value as a book of reference.

The January number of The Quarterly Review of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has reached our table. The non-arrival of some articles on the Ecumenical has obliged the veteran editor to use his own pen more extensiveto be regretted by those who know what interest he can attach to any topic. Polemics," "Forms of Prayer," and McClintock and Strong's Cyclopædia' are from his hand. A marked feature in successive numbers of this Review is the racy style of its "Literary Notices" and " Notes and Queries." An article on "Inspiration," by J. H. Potts, will command attention, as a special theological topic of the day. The author, who is editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate, briefly examines the views of the leading advocates of a strictly verbal inspiration; distinguishes them from the loose views of writers who will make inspiration only a higher style of religious fervor, not unlike what is felt by poets and eloquent orators, and not inconsistent with mistakes both of doctrine and fact;" and, quoting Dr. Smith's definition, adopts the view of that writer-the socalled dynamical theory -as affording " the golden mean, attractive and safe.

WEALTH OF GREAT BRITAIN.

Mr. M. G. Mulhall in the London Contemporary Review estimates that the growth of the wealth of Great Britain, from 1860 to 1880, averaged \$2,-250,000 a day, excluding Sundays, or at the rate of eight cents a day for each inhabitant. During the same period new houses were built to the number of 1,487,000, at an average cost of \$1,460 each. The average rental of a house in London is \$212, \$73 in the rest of Eng. land and in Scotland, and 20 in Ireland. All these facts and many more cited by Mr. Muliall, show that the gain in wearn goes mainly to the middle and lower classes. In 1870 four-per cent of the population were paupers in 1880 three per cent; that is, the number of paupers decreased 300,000 in ten years. Notwithstanding bad harvests and growth of population, Great Britain produces two-thirds of her food. The annual British wine and beer bill has fallen \$100,000 since 1876—the practical methods of British temperance societies may be noted in this connection. These figures indicate that the British nation is, despite the blue lightsthat have been

BRINGING IN SHEAVES.

The Indianapolis (Indiana) Journal of Dec. 26th reports:

"An event occurred in Robert's Park Methodist church in this city on Sunday, the like of which is not often seen, and which is worthy of more than passing notice. There were received into what is known as 'full membership,' in Methodist parlance, a class of nearly Rev. A. McGregor, for several years four hundred probationers. These were a portion of the fruit of the unparalleled revival of last spring. This means that above four hundred of the converts have so lived for a period of at least six months that they have been counted worthy and qualified for admission into a relation of ful membership with the Church. Of itself, this is a great thing ; but to the church it means the added strength, spiritual and natural, of four hundred people, who came into their religious life in the fervor of spiritual awakening, the influence of which will be felt in all their future lives and work. The evangelist, Mr. Harrison, and the church which received this remarkable accession, are to be congratulated. It was a day of the 'bringing in of the sheaves," and a royal harvest home was fittingly shouted around the altar of Roberts Park."

METHODIST NOTES.

At a Tea-meeting and Fancy Sale recently held at Petite Riviere, \$350 were

A society has been formed among the ladies of Queen Square Church, the object in view being the purchase of a large organ.—St. John Tel.

At the Watchnight service in Fredericton the sermon was preached by the Rev. A. J. Mowatt, of St. Paul's (Presbyterian) church. Rev. J. W. Wadman followed with appropriate counsels.

The Christian Guardian reports a most encouraging work of revival in progress in the Wellington St. Church, London, Ont. Over 100 have given evidence of deciding for Christ.

Leading Primitive Methodists of Hamilton, Ontario, are vigorously at work to secure the settlement of a district in the North West by members and adherents of their own Church from

Rev. A. Hockin reports that "a teameeting at Port Clyde has paid the debt on the church and made it wholly the Lord's." By a tea and concert at Green Hill on the same circuit, the Sunday-school has obtained \$45.

At the anniversary missionary services at the St. James St. and Dominion Square churches, Montreal, aermona have been preached and addresses given by Revs. Dr. Reid, Secretary of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States, and Leonard Gaetz, of Hamilton.

The new hymn book was used in Newcastle, N. B. on Jan. 1, for the first time A powerful Mason & Hamblin organ, 14 stops, has been placed in the Newcastle church. Mrs. W. C. Anslow, who has for some time acted race"-edited by Rev. B. W. Arnett, as organist, was presented by several Financial Secretary of the Conference. friends with appropriate gifts on Christ-

The Fredericton Herald has this statement : "The Methodists of York County have been very active during the last twelve years. The number of ministers of that denomination who are stationed in the county has greatly increased, and during the period above mentioned sixteen new Methodist ly than he would have done—a fact not churches have been built at a cost of nearly \$10,000.

Last week, at the request of the building committee, the Inspector of Building for St. John visited Centenary Church to inspect the construction of the galleries. He expressed full satisfacfaction with the mode of construction and said that when completed they would be strong enough to carry weight equal to double the number of persons that could possibly be crowded

The Sackville Transcript, in referring to the damage done at that place by the great storm of the previous week, states that. "the Sackville Methodist church was somewhat injured, the south side being bent in, and the other side bent Steps will have to be taken at once to strengthen the edifice, otherwise it will get worse with every high wind. Every one agrees in saying it was the strongest wind ever known in this vicin-

Sixty-one dollars, collected through a tea-meeting and lecture at Nashwaak Village, go to the Church Improvement Fund. A bazaar is to be held next summer in aid of the same fund. Mr. Goldsmith reports his colleague, Mr. J. Black, to be working well and with cheering indications at Stanley. Friends there have purchased a sleigh for his use, and have organized a sewing circle to prepare for a bazaar to be held early in the spring.

A number of donation visits in aid of circuit salaries are reported in Provincial papers.—On the 20th anniversary of the wedding of Rev. D. Chapman and wife of St. Andrews, a China wedding was carried out by the ladies of the congregation --- Presents have been given by the congregation at Woodstock to their leader and organist, and also to the sexton. - The St. Stephen congregation have given Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Spring tokens of their appreciation of their services in the

Rev. W. Ainley writes from Digby In December quite a number of friends aid an evening visit to the parsonage, leaving behind them good wishes and ter's salary. The ladies realised \$119 erpool, are missing.

by their Christmas Tree and Tea Meeting Our Watch-night and Covenant services were pervaded with gracious indications of the Divine presence. The large attendance and tone of the meetings during the "Week of Prayer," made us so sensible of the Master's presence that we have continued our meetings and many are seeking and

ARROAD. In Aldesheim, Grand Duchy of Baden, a modest Methodist chapel has been opened with an attendance highly encouraging.

some have already found Jesus

A gentleman in St. Louis, a son of a Methodist mother, though not himself a member of the Methodist Church, has given \$25,000 to endow a chair in Central College, Missouri.

The third annual report of the Wo-

man's Foreign Missionary Society of

the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, shows them to have 21,238 members. They have young people's and children's organizations. The late Ami Loring, of North Yarmouth, Me., bequeathed \$36,000 to the Kent's Hill (Maine) Seminary, the

Preacher's Aid Society of the Maine Conference of the M. E. Church and the Missionary Society of the M. E. Revival services and conversions are the talk of the day in various quarters in Wales just now. A fortnight's missions at Flestiniog, near Carnarvon, ad-

ed in 30 conversions. On the 9th ult., the Rev. Chas. Garrett, of Liverpool, G. B., invited 400 of the Liverpool police to a tea in the Hope Hall. After tea the men were addressed by several ministers and laymen, a lady and some members of the

ded 50 names to the Society, and a sim-

lar effort at Llanrwst for a week result-

force. Mr. Garrett presided. Gen. Lowry, the newly-elected Gov-ernor of Mississippi, is an earnest and sterling member of the Southern Methodist Church. There is a quartette of Methodist Governors in the South-Jarvis, of North Carolina; Colquitt, of Georgia; Hawkins, of Tennessee; and this gallant Mississippian.

Dr. C. B. Riddick, writing to the Pacific Methodist from the Denver Conference says: "Last year we stationed six men, this year eighteen, and need now badly six more preachers." The Denver Methodist University has 200 students In Denver City there is an average attendance of nearly 2000 scholars at the Methodist Sundayschools.

Fraternal services have been held by three Methodist denominations in Worksop, Eng. They commenced on Sunday, Dec. 11, when the Wesleyan Methodist Free Church and Primitive ministers interchanged, and a united Communion service was held at 8 p. m. in the Wesleyan Chapel. A united prayer-meeting, public-meeting and lovefeast followed on successive even-

Reports of increased membership are warded from the quarterly n of a number of English ci cuits, and revivals are taking place in others. The Methodist says: "Reports reach our table from all quarters as to successful evangelistic work. The South West of England is moving vigorously. The appointment of a district missionary to Kent is a very fortunate one. There the right man seems in the right place. And even old towns like Canterbury are being shaken up."

GENERAL CHÜRCH NOTES.

Messrs. Moody and Sankey are to go to Paris to conduct revival services there by request of a committee under the presidency of Mr. R. W. McAll.

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The Livingstone mission of the Free Church of Scotland has stopped the slave trade about Lake Nyassa, whence nineteen thousand slaves were annually carried off.

Dr. Jessup, of Beirut, reports that unusual crowds have been attending services in the Greek Church, and that it is the preaching of Mr. Moody's sermons, obtained from the Beirut press, that has caused the great stir.

The net yearly increase of communicants in the Protestant Episcopal church of the United States is 3,739. There is a decrease of 3,000 in baptisms, of 50 in confirmations, and of 40 candidates for orders. Other items indicate

Three French missionaries have been murdered near the casis of Ghadames, in the desert of Sahara. The chief of the assassins is said to be Caid of Ghadames who was concerned in the massacre of the French exploring expedition under Col. Flatters, in February last.

The Presbyterian boarding school for Christian girls at Dehra, was the first institution of the kind organized in North India, and still holds its lead of all similar institutions, with 150 pupils, chiefly from twelve to sixteen years of age. The first girl in all India to pass the examination for entrance into the Calcutta University was one of the gra-

GLEANINGS BTC.

THE DOMINION.

The Dominion Parliament will meet on the 9th of February.

Eighty-six men are at present employed at the Gallihar gold mine, Isaac's

The Norwegian barques Sjoina, which left Sheet Harbor Oct. 14th for France, with a cargo of deals, and Idma Srch, \$40 towards the payment of the minis-

In Moncton, the Y M. C. A. reading ladies exclusively.

There seems to be every prospect that the Bank of P. E. Island will resume Mary, bound from St. John's to Exbusiness in a short time.

A fine deposit of copper ore, it is said, has been found on the farm of John Fisher, Esq., Upper Woodstock. The recent snowfalls have been a

great boon to the lumbermen and people generally of the Upper St. John. Beveridge Bros., who head the list of lumber operators on the river, will cut

bique river. Seven lumber laden vessels left Quebec for Great Britain between September and November, and have not as yet arrived at their ports of destination.

that city between five and six years of age as 1,136, an increase of 42 per cent. over that of last year.

A large number of rai!way bills will come before the Ontario Legislature this session. Five different new railways are projected between Toronto and Hamilton.

Tenders are in for the construction of public bridge across the St. John. at Andover, but in the absence of the Chief Com. of Public Works no action has yet been taken.

Three daughters of Hon John B. Dickie, of Truro, have been cut down by diphtheria. Mr. Dickie is reported to be improving. It is hoped that a daughter, at present very low, may re-

Last week two iron steamships arrived at Annapolis. The Copia will load 10,-000 barrels of apples-5,500 barrels were placed on board in less than three days; the Antilles will also load a large quan-

A colonizing company with a capital of \$1.000.000 has been formed by the Hebrews in Canada for the purpose of assisting their persecuted brethren in Russia to emigrate and settle in the North West.

A despatch from Charlottetown to the Evening Mail says that there is no foundation whatever for the report that Mr. W. R. Watson committed suicide. The false statements published have added to the grief of his relatives and friends.

An eminent firm of London, England, solicitors, have issued a writ out of the High Court of Justice, Queen's Bench division, and sent it to a sheriff to be served upon a resident of Ottawa, Carleton, Ontario, in the State of Canada, one of the United States of America.

On the 3rd inst., James A. Melvin, a man between 55 and 60, was arrested at Andover on a charge of bigamy. A gang of masked men having seized him on United States territory, the U.S. authorities are now demanding his extradition.

The Herald's annual shipping list for Yarmouth shows a decrease during the vear of 8.000 tons. Losses, 14 vessels, 8,890 tons—same as in 1885. Net tonnage built in 1881 was 8,400 tons. Lives lost, 21; less than in any previous year. Tonnage now building, 10,

Hon. Roderick McAulay died at aged 92 years. As a missionary of the Church of Scotland, he came to Nova Scotia in 1831, and was settled at Rogers' Hill, Pictou; but afterwards went to P. E. I., retired from the ministry and entered politics.

Charlottetown makes a very satisfactory exhibit of the financial position of the city. Mayor Dawson's report says the expenditure for 1881 was kept with in the revenue, and the debenture debt reduced \$2,748. Correspondence with various parties on the subject of a proposed water supply is submitted.

By the death of John McGowan, Esq. Charlettetown loses a venerable citizen, who had more than completed the 30,000 square miles, and yet twenty allotted four score years. In the course | years ago she was unable to supply the of his life, he filled several prominent public offices with credit; and as a merchant and member of society his record is unstained.

The return of the county jailer shew ed that from May 1st to Dec. 31st there were 198 criminals and 136 debtors in the Halifax jail. During the whole year 267 persons were committed from the City and Police Court, 90 from the Supreme Court, 78 from Magistrates' courts and 32 from Dartmouth, making a total

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Discoveries of copper ore are reported from several parts of the colony.

His Excellency, Governor Maxse, has been advised by his medical attendants not to return to Newfoundland. The delicate state of his health demands great care and a constant residence in a warm and dry climate. His Excellency has reluctantly yielded to the pressure of his medical advisers.—Advertiser, 3rd inst.

A correspondent writes from Little Bay Islands: "We understand that the new English company have taken possession of the valuable mines at Little Bay, Betta' Cove, &c. The new manager and underground captain, with another gentlemen who it is expected will take charge of the retail business at the mine, have arrived at Little Bay. Several important changes are foreshadwed. We hope prosperity will contimue to attend mining operations here. The fishery has been fairly remunerative throughout this Bay. The weather is beautiful for the season. No sign of seals to present date in Green Bay.

A local option law to replace the liqroom is opened one afternoon a week to uor licensing system will be introduced at the next session of the Legisleture.

> The crew of the missing schooner ploits, Notre Dame Bay, have been heard from at Queenstown, Ireland, whither they were carried by a vessel which took them from the wreck.

The sealing steamer Lion was lost with her crew of twenty-five men and eighteen passengers, near Baccalieu Island, forty miles from St. John's, on the 6th inst. It is supposed she struck on Grate's Point, and went down before fully 4,000,000 feet on the head of Toa boat could be launched. The names of all the passengers are not known, but the following were known to have been on board : Snelgrove, merchant, Trinity Bay; Power, merchant, Trinity Bay; the brothers Doherty, two captains of sealing vessels; Rev. Mr. Fos-The school census of Winnipeg gives ter, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Snel-rove, Mrs. the number of Protestant children in Cross. The Lion was 500 tons censeity. Cross. The Lion was 500 tons capacity, and was valued, with cargo, at \$70,000. The Government dispatched the tug Cabot in quest of information. She proceeded to Baccalieu Island, and cruised about the neighborhood, 'but discovered nothing to clear up the mystery of this melancholy catastrophe,

Boston contains 2000 Swedes.

One hundred and ninety-eight steamthips were wrecked during the last

A Swedish mail steamer was sunk in Calmar Sound while on her trial trip. Fifteen persons were drowned.

The small-pox is spreading among the Indians of the Northwest, and in the ogging camps of Northern Wisconsin.

Gold and silver to the value of \$22,000,000 have been taken from the mines of Colarado during the year just

The gross total of outrages committed in Ireland in December is 574. The largest number of cases occurred in Munster.

The Duke of Devonshire has generously sent a donation of £50 towards clearing the debt on the Wesleyan Chapel, Higher Buxton. An electrician in France is having

built a small boat with which he intends to cross the English Channel, using an electric motor to propel it. The largest wheat farm in the world the Grondin Farm not far from the town of Fargo, Dakota. It embraces

some 40,000 acres, and lies close to the Red River. Colorado has begun to reduce native iron ore by the use of native coal, and the prospect is that before long all kinds of iron manufactures will be established

in the shadow of the Rocky Mountains. From five hundred eggs obtained in 1875, Seth Green has already stocked the waters of the state of New York with a considerable supply of the California mountain trout, which are hardy,

prolific and savory. among the plantation hands in South Carolina. So general has the movement become, that it is feared there will be almost a total loss of crops in three or four counties.

It is feared that the entire island of Chios will before long disappear beneath the waves. Earthquakes are Georgetown, P. E. I, on the 6th inst., of constant and, indeed, increasing occurrence, and hot springs are everywhere appearing.

> The English Admiralty have received a despatch from Rear-Admiral Stirling, commanding the Pacific Station, reporting an explosion on the flagship Triumph, by which three men were killed and seven wounded. The request to remove the capital of

> Italy from Rome to Florence does not meet with favor in the former city. The Mayor of Rome declared at a banquet that the people of Rome would rather see the city in ashes than again be subjected to the domination of the Pope. India possessea a coal-bearing area of 30,000 square miles, and yet twenty

wants of a single line of railway. year, however, she furnished 500,000 tons, which was equivalent to one-half the total demand of all the railways and factories in the country. Mr. Justice Chitty has granted an order against the Rev. Alphonse David,

Reman Catholic priest, prohibiting him from visiting or corresponding with the son of the vicar of St. Croydon, Eng., for the purpose of inducing him to become a member of the Roman Catholic Church. By the collision between a train leav-

ing Albany on Thursday afternoon and the Tarrytown special near the Spuyten-Duyrel Junction, two rear cars (Drawing Room cars) of the former train telescoped and were set on firm? It now appears that eight human beings were either crushed or barned to death in the shattered cars,

Experiments in raising cotton in Kansas have been highly successful. One farmer raised, gioned and shipped 100 bales of an excellent quality, and others were successful on a smaller scale. The colored refugees of the South, as a rule,. understand its cultivation, and cotton may become as certain a crop in Kansas as corn, or wheat.

Philips, Marshall & Co., of London have just concluded the purchase of 1,, 300,000 acres of land from the State of Mississippi. Seven hundred and sixty thousand acres are known as levee lands, and located mostly in the Yazoo delta, comprising some of the richest cotton and timber land in the South. The intention is to improve, colonize, and cultivate these lands.

POETRY.

THE MISSIONARY'S CALL.

My soul is not at rest; there comes a strange And secret whisper to my spirit, like
A dream at night, that tells me I am on
Enchanted ground. Why live I here! The

vows
Of God are on me, and I may not stop
To play with shadows or pluck earthly flow-

Till I my work have done, and rendered my Account. The voice of my depart d Lord "Go teach all nations," from the eastern

Comes on the night air, and awakes my ear, And I will go. I may not longer doubt To give up friends, and home, and idle hopes And every tender tie that binds my heart
To thee, my country. Why should I regard
Earth's little store of borrowed sweet? I sure Have had enough of bitter in my cup To show that never was it His design Who placed me here, that I should live

Or drink at pleasure's fountain. Henceforth,

It matters not if storm or sunshine be My earthly lot, bitter or sweet my cup: I only pray, "God fit me for the work, God make me holy, and my spirit nerve For the stern hour of strife.' Let me but

There is an arm unseen that holds me up, An eye that kindly watches all my path Till I my earthly pilgrimage have done, Let me but know I have a friend that waits To welcome me to glory, and I joy To tread the dark and death fraught wilder-

And when I come to stretch me for the last, In unattended agony, beneath
The cocoa's shade or lift my dying eyes
From Africa's burning sands it will be sweet
That I have toiled for other world than this; I know I shall feel happier than to die On softer bed. And if I should reach hea-

ven—
If one that has so deeply, darkly sinned,
If one whom ruin and revolt have held With such a fearful grasp, if one for whom Satan has struggled as he has for me, Should ever reach that blissful shore, O how This heart will flame with gratitude and love, And through the ages of eternal years, Thus saved my spirit never shall repent
That toil and suffering once were mine.
—From "Alone With Jesus."

COMMUNICATED.

JANUARY.

The new year, 1882, has come. Its birth took place in close connection with the death of 1881. Many watchers saw both events. How strangely mingled the externals of life and death! We have seen only the begin ning, not the end of 1882! We seem, however, to have begun a new period of existence, and to be travelling through time with more than usual rapidity. But this is not the case. There is no difference in the motion of the unseen current that burries us to the shoreless and unfathomable ocean, eternity. The flight of time is the same whether at the beginning or end of the year. If it is continually going, it is ever coming; so that we are sure to have it so long as we remain on this planet. Time runs not away from man, he leaves it.

January is a time of change. In our at least is changed. We have used it was copied almost word for word from advancement. Some who now live that Masters' catechism was almost may yet write 19 instead of 18, but universally condemned as unsound in none of the present generation will be allowed to change the left hand I into 2. Before that period comes our world the whole of it seems to have been will witness many awful, as well as made up from various Romish cawell as glorious scenes in providence. There is also a change in the relative position of our globe to the sun. His rays are becoming more direct, and linger a little longer in the upper bemisphere, every day. Thus daylight increases while the darkness declines. This almost imperceptible change is more clearly perceived in this month than any other of the year.

It is with many a time of reflection. The events of 1881 are not yet obliterated from the pages of memory. Some of them will always remain there. Its joys were more numerous than its sorrows. But a few of the latter went so deep into the soul, that although the smart is gone, the scars will continue till death. The failures and sine of the past come trooping up before our mental vision. We are ashamed of ourselves, while filled with adoring gratitude in reviewing the tender mercies of God during 1881. The year was crowned with His goodness.

It is a time of anticipation. Hope is in lively exercise. It is full of joy because it sees only the good. It never anticipates the evil. It is well that it is so. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." More enjoyment is ex-pected, than was realized last year; probably more than will be experienced this year. Experience is limited by the present. Beyond this boundary we cannot go. Prophecy and hope have to do with the future alone; and as the former gift is now wisely withheld from man, we must be content with the benign influence of hope. Christian faith does indeed draw enjoyment from the future, but its range is beyoud the bounds of time. It ought to be a time of pious resolve. Spiritual and temporal improvement should be the aim of the soul. We call this ac age of improvement, and in some respects it is truly so. But the advance in reference to religious and moral en-terprises ought to be much more rapid than it is. Individual progress in the right direction alone will make the morals of the world what they ought to be. We should aim at usefulness. Resolve, and execute the resolve to make the best of life on earth. January well spent will influence the whole year. Some of the Churches have a special service this month, which is not repeated during the year. A good "Covenant meeting" on the first Sabbath of the mear will not be in vain. Nor should we fail to ponder seriously the solemn question, "What shall be my doom if I die before the close of 1882? There are no Decembers or Januarys in eternity.

G. O. H.

January, 1882.

HOW THE RENT WAS PAID.

The following story was told to the correspondent of the Leeds Mercury by sea captain, the son of an Irish landord :- When I got home last August found things in a fearful state. My father, more than 80, and bed-ridden, was crying all day long, saying that he was ruined and that his obildren would be killed; and my sister, who was nursing him, was broken down with rief. They could not pay the doctor's bills; they had hardly money enough to find food or medicine for the poor old man; and this where there had al ways been nearly two thousand a year coming in. Not a penny of rent had they touched for eighteen months. Now I knew that the chief tenant could pay without any difficulty, so I slipped a revolver into my pocket and walked down to the public house. I found my man there. I ordered my glass and sat down, none of them knowing me. After a while I said, 'Do any of you boys know what's the state of things up at the house?' They stared, but said nothing; so then I ap and told them the truth. 'Faith, it's Captain Jack?' said one, who recognized me then-the very man that I was after. Yes, Tim, my boy, its Cartain Jack, and he's come for the rent you owe his father.' They looked as though they thought I was clean mad, and one of them laughed. I wheeled round upon him and said: 'And it's because your master and his daughter are dying of hunger that ye laugh, is it?" But the others all told him that he ought to be ashamed of himself, only-they couldn't pay the rent. 'Well, but boys,' I said that's what I've come for, and I'm going to have it. It's my father's life or your money, and you can't suppose that I'm going to sit still when I know you can pay and ought to pay. Now, Tim, I mean to have your check before I leave this room ' And I pulled my revolver out of my pocket and laid it on the table. There wasn't a man moved. I said nothing, but I took the revolver up and cocked it. Tim turn, ed as white as a sheet. 'Well,' said he, 'I didn't know things was as bad as ye say, Captain Jack, or maybe I'd have paid before. Ye shall have your check, anyways, but for goodness' sake, put that thing by. 'All right,' said I; 'it'll be put by when I've got the check.' And five minutes afterward I went home with the three hundred in my pocket and the revolver, too, which had never been loaded.'

HOW IT IS DONE-TRINITY CHURCH, N. Y.

When an assistant minister in Trinity Church complains of the "Trinity Church Catechism"it cannot be expected that it will be liked by the Episcopal Church in general. Mr. H. B. H. bhings, who for some years was an assistant minister in that church, says documents requiring dates, one figure that a large portion of this catechism before, but not for ten years. This a catechism by J. Masters, in London, indicates progress, from one to two is before he entered the Church of Rome: doctrine and unsafe to be used, by the bishops and clergy of England; that techisms, some of which Mr. Hitchings says he has in his possession; that Dr. Dix himself peremptorily forbade the use of it in one of his parish schools in 1873; and that there is a great similarity between it and "A General Catechism of Christian Doctrine" approve ed by the Most Rev, John. now Cardinal McCloskey, of New York. As everybody knows, this "Trinity Church Catechism" is unauthorised and unindorsed by the Episcopal Church as a manual of instruction, and yet Dr. Dix says he wants the 5,455 children on the rolls of Trinity Parish schools to be taught it and know it thoroughly. If the rector of Trinity Parish can do things in this way, with no one to molest or make him afraid, what is to hinder him from adopting the Catechism approved by Cardinal McClockey? What if he should adopt the First Prayer Book of King Edward IV., which he so greatly admires and eulogizes.—Christian Union.

INDEPENDENT" CHURCHES

Soon after the great fire of ten years ago, while Mr. Moody counted himself still a dweller at home in Chicago, he raised the money that built a large brick church on the North side. It was, and still is, known as " Moody's Church; " and while his peculiar pre-sence was associated with its life, that life was vigorous all the week and the Sabbath attendance was a crowd. But since the evangelist has become as little a citizen of Chicago as of Pittsburg or London, his "Independent" Church has been a difficulty rather than an inspiration or a rival to other good influences. Lacking a sufficient personal head to keep it independent, it has been a sort of shuttlecock to the religious battledores, ministered unto now by a Methodist, now by a Baptist, a Congregationalist, or some temporary evangelist of Y. M. C. A. affiliations. The venture has not been a success such as to encourage "independent" Church efforts not fed by a personal will of unusual force. It is attended chiefly by Swedes and others of no very stable ways in morals and business and those who now feel at all responsible for its present and future have no enthusiasm, but groan as under a great load. They say that if there was any prospect of Mr. Moody's ever resuming his residence here it would be easy to cover the chasm for his absence; but be has told them that he will not again make Chicago his home.

Children have more need of models than of criticism.-Joubert.

A THING TO CRY OVER.

Dr. John Hall touches in a pathetic manner the common habit of laughing at drunken men. Dr. Hall stood on a boat in New York harbor. Not far off was a well-diessed but tipsy young man. ed man. When Dr. Hall saw the people laughing at the dounkard, he saw ing look that he said to him, "They stuffings," should hardly laugh at him" Said the man, "It is a thing to cry over." Then he told Mr. Hall of his own wife, who took to drink in Scotland, and who promised to reform if he would come to this country, but did not, and died of drunkenness; and when the Doctor hoped that he had comfort in the childrea he said, "One, the second, is; she is a good child. The oldest is not s eady, I can do nothing with ber; and tue youngest, a boy, can't be kept from drink. I've sold my place, and am go. habit came the title Knight of the ing to a town in Onto-where, I am told, no l quor can be had—to try to save him." Dr. Hall closes as follows: Who would not wish for abstinence

socities, tracts, books, ministers' sermous, young people's pledges, humane laws? One almost cries out for any thing that will stop this slow cruel murder of home-love of men, of women, flittle shildren, of hope, of peace, of immortal souls."

A FEARFUL PRANK.

The boys who were killed at the powder explosion at Oskaloosa, Iowa. on the 5th inst., were all of prominent families. They were seen to shoot at the magazine from a short distance, and then go up to see the result. They afterwards fired another shot; then came the explosion. The body of young Phillips was found fifty yards down the hill, his clothing nearly all gone. The back portion of his head of width represents three years. was carried away and his body otherwise horribly mangled. John Stedman was blown through a wire fence a hundred yards away and fearfully is a charming conceit." torn. Gold Joyce was found in a creek one hundred and fifty yards away with his head almost completely The boys had been warned to The damage to the city is very Most of the houses in the North part of Oskaloosa are badly wrecked, with doors, windows and wood-work broken; stables are completely wrecked; chimneys toppled and flues cracked from top to bottom. The wreck of plate glass on the principal streets of this city is nearly complete and cannot be covered by \$30, 000. The magazine was owned by A. L. Spencer and was located in an open space half a mile north of the public square, and two hundred and fifty yards east of Market Street.

A STRANGE FACT.—On the steamers which come from across the Atlantic to bring immigrants to our shores and to return with full cargoes of American products may now be seen the trade. A London despatch says that the chorus; a pale pink and blue room. pen steamship communication with pany will have to sail from Trieste lown the Adriatic, and through the Mediterranean to the Straits of Gibraltar before they reach the ocean. The Austrian Empire has only two seaports, and they are out of the way of the world's great currents of commerce, but the lucrative trade of America tempts the enterprise of her merchante. Meanwhile the United States fronting on two oceans, with countless harbors and a shore of prosperous seaboard cities, make no effort to send her goods to market under her own flag. Our supine attitude in relation to the ocean carrying trade, compared with our energy in other directions is a curious anomaly which will puzzle the future historian.-N. Y. Tribune.

SIXTY CENTS.—Sixty cents invested in whiskey in 1879 cost Fannin county in time and money more than the revenue arising from the whiskey traffic for five years amounted to. We speak of the investment made by young Dean. He shot Dan Coulter, and poor Dan passed into the spirit land. Then the McDonalds shot and killed Dean. For this offence they were arrested, and after continuing the case several times, were tried and convicted of manslaughter, and sentenced to the penitentiary. While in jail they were rescued by their friends, breaking open the jail and liberating them. Taking it altogether, this sixty cents worth of whiskey killed two men. made one widow, caused two men to be incarcerated and kept in jail, the whole racket costing the county over

CREDITABLE. - A New York Trib. ane correspondent from Washington, says: - "A New Yorker, who has been for years a political lieutenant and intimate social friend of President Arthur, fixed his eye on a desirable of- are for sale, and at what prices. The fice, and after thinking the matter figures are given by "Chambera Joursel nal," and there is an agent in London he would like to have it. "Is the who conducts the business. A choice place vacant?" the President asked. of three Spanish orders, conferring the pointed by Hayes." "Do you know the only qualification necessary on the of any reason for removing him ?" " I part of the purchaser being "an emiknow of none, except that I would nent standing in his own country." It like the office myself." "Come and may be presumed that the inquiry on see me about thirty days before the in- that point is not severe. The Sultan cumbent's commission expires,"said the of Turkey will make you a chevalier Pr sident. "I have made up my for \$125. You may become an earl, of mind that all officials shall serve out the sort created by the little republic their terms, unless they fail to perform of San Marino, by paying \$3,750, or a their duties properly.'

BREVITIES.

A boy can pull four times more weight in boys on a sled than he can coal from the back-yard.

"Mamma," said a little boy, wak-Beside the Doctor was a plainly dress- ing out from a sound sleep, and hugging her, "I love you: I love your head, and your hands, and your feet, in his neighbor's eyes such a sad pity your soul and your body, and all your

The man who stepped out of bed, and put his foot upon a piece of oilcloth says the occurrence is worth a fortune to him. He's going to freeze ice-cream by merely wrapping a piece of the material round the freezer.

The institution of the "Order of the Bath" originated in the custom of the Franks who, when they conferred knighthood, bathed before they performed the ceremony, and from this

Talmage has found a man who wanted to borrow fifteen dollars to relieve his distress, but refused to accept enough money to open a news stand because the business was beneath him! It seems that beggars are choosers in

No, young man, it doesn't hurt you a particle to sow your wild oats. ahead and sow as many as you wish. But it's the gathering in of the crop that will make you howl. And you have to gather it, too. If you don't, it gathers you, and one is a great deal worse than the other. Go on and sow your wild oats, but you keep away from this office during harvest-time.

The milliners complain that the following paragraph is ruining the sale of the fashionable wide brim hats. "The rule now is for every lady to have her age indicated on her hat brim. Every inch ten-inch brim means that the lady is thirty years old; a twenty inch brim shows that she is sixty, and so on. It

There is a deeply rooted feeling among the best classes of English people that it is rather contemptible to pay much attention to dress. To be radiantly clean is the prime object; and nothing is a surer sign of low breeding than to be fidgeting with any portion of one's adornment, as persons who have given much thought to and paid much money for their garments are apt

This is the way one of the ladies who belong to the Atlantic Monthly's contributor's club remembers things: Gen. Forrest was buried the day my new hat came home. Haves was inaugurated the spring I made over my old silk. Dickens died when Jennie was a baby. Lincoln was killed when Mary was sleeping. The civil war broke out when Sallie was cutting her teeth. The King of Spain was born the year I was married."

lags of England, France, Germany, said to have in his elegant house in Belgium and Holland, and occasionally Bayreuth a series of rooms decorated those of Denmark, Italy and Spain. in different colors to suit his different Still another country will soon enter musical moods. A visit to the red the lists for a share of this profitable room produces a grand march or heroic Austro-Hungarian Lloyd is about to garnished with rose-buds, brings forth the love scenes in his operas; and the New York. The vessels of the com- trightful passages in his boisterous works were conceived, we imagine, in a black and gray chamber, with crape festoons supported by grinning sculls.

"Ah, dear!" sighed Miss Fitzroy, as she yawned wearily, "There isn't anything to occupy one's mind now. I've made toilet cushions and tidies. and embroidered slippers, and painted majolica jugs, until I am weary of life. I believe I'll go down into the kitchen and watch Janet make bread. I suppose I ought to know how many pints of yeast it takes to a loat." And she penetrated the business part of the ouse only to find out that bread was raised from the baker's cart.

The two Sheridans were supping with me one night after the opera, at a period when Tom Sheridan expected to get into Parliament "I think, father," said he, "that many men who are called great patriots in the House of Commons are great humbugs. For my own part, if I get into parliament, I will pledge myself to no party, but write upon my forehead, in legible characters, 'Tu be Let.' " "And under that, Tom," said his father, " write-Unfurnished.' "-Kelly.

A converted Hindoo, on being assailed with a torrent of profane and obscene words from his idolatrous neighbors, went up to them and asked: "Which is worse, the abusive words

that you are using, or the mud and dirt you see lying on your dung hill?" "The abusive words," was the reply. "And would you ever take into your mouth that mud and dirt?"

" Never." "Then why do you fill your mouths with the abusive words, which you confess to be the worse of the two?" Confounded with this rebuke, they retired, saying, that "that argument

was but fair."

Americans desiring aristocratic titles may be pleased to know where they No; it is held by a man who was ap- title of count, is offered for \$10,000, baron for \$884.

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They are not a quack medicine in any sense unless science and skill are quackery, for advan-Richard Wagner, the composer, is tage has been taken in their preparation of the earning and experience of eminent physicians

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By the same, at the residence of Mr. Saml. Swalt, Cape Negro, Decr. 29th, James H. Smith, and Hattie Swain, of Cape Negro. By the same, at the Parsonage, Port La Tour, Deer, 21st., James F. Smith, of Lower Clyde, and Louisa Thomas of Blauche.

By the same, at the residence of Capt. Geo. Nickerson, Port La Tour, Jany. 5th, Geo. H. Snow and Ada M. Nickerson, of Port La Tour. At Barrington, Dec. 28th, by Rev. J. R. Hart, Mr. John B. Perry, of North West Harber, to Mrs. Susannah Smith, of Clyde.

At Barrington, Deer. 28th, by the same, Mr. Joseph V. Nicols, to Miss Mary E. Greenwood, both of Shag Harbor.

At Villagedale, Jany. 7th, by the same, Mr. Wm. Crowell, of Barrington, to Miss Rebecca Purdy, of Villagedale.

At the Parsonage, Gower Street, St. John's, on the 31st uit, by the Rev W. W. Percival, Mr. John Vardy of St. John's, to Miss Mary Ann Holloway, of Gr tes Cove.

At Bonne Bay, N. F., Dec. 21st, at the brids's home, by Rev. W B. Secombe, Mr. L B. Cahoon, formerly of Port Medway, N.S., to Miss Fannic Taylor of Bonne Bay. On the 10th Jany., by Rev. J. R. Narraway Mr. James riaines, of St. John, to Miss Sarah

Typer, of Lancaster. At the Parsonage, Avlesford December 21 st, Rev. Joseph Gartz, Mr. Colin McLeau, to Mrs Lavinia Phinney, all of Margaretville. At Woodstock, Jany. 9th, by Rev W. Wes-

ley Colpitts, Thomas S. Dent, to Mrs. Eunice E. Holmes, all of Woodstock. At Keswick, York Co, on the 4th inst, by the Rev. James Cripp, Mr. C. Whitfield Estey, of Keswick, to Miss Maggie A. M. Jones, of

At Burlington, by the Rev. G. O. Huestis, Jany. 8th, Mr. Elisha W. Burgess and Miss Alcesta Mareters, all of Burlington.

At the residence of the oride's father, Went worth Station, on the 12th inst., by Rev. A. F. Weldon, assisted by Rev. R. Bird, Mr. Charles W. Tuttle of Wall :ce, to Miss Hattis Harrison, of Wentworth Station.

At Port Jollie, Decr. 7th, by the Rev. J. G. Bigney, Mr Jacob McDonald of Port Jollie, to Miss Mary H. Lewis, of Port Hebert.

DIED

At River Phillip, on 16th inst., after a brief illness, Clara Frances, beloved wife of Fred B. Oxley, in the 34th year of her age.

On h. 9th inst., Emma Hart, infant daughter of Fred B. and Evelina Woodill, aged seven months.

On 24th ult., at (harlottetown, Mary Ann Holland, widow of the late Hon. George Beer, in the 73rd year of her age. She was a mem-ber of the Methodist Church for many years, was greatly beloved, and her loss is deeply telt. At Amherst Head, Cumberland, on 11th inst., Joseph Richard, son of Frank Mason, aged 4 years and 6 months.

At Bank House, Barrowford, Lancashire, Nov. 23rd, 1881, Sarah Wiseman, beloved wife of Thomas Wiseman, Esq., and last surviving sister of Rev. Ingham Sutcliffe, of Yarmouth. At the 15th January, of consumption, Geo. Hanford McKee, son of the late William McKee, of Portland, aged 54 years.

At New Annan, on the 17th ult., Henry Reid, of Wentworth, (Teacher) in the 37th year of his age, after a lingering illness which he ore with humble resignation to the Divine Will. A widow and four children mourn

At Sommerville, Mass., Jan. 7th, after a long and painful illness, John Young, in the 63rd year of his age, a native of Leeds, England, and for many years a resident of Halifax, leaving a wife and 8 children and a large circle of his determines their loss. cle of friends to mourn their loss.

On Nov. 11th, at Monk Ing, Dacre, in the Pately Bridge Circuit, after long and painful affliction, borne with great Christian fortitude, Abigial wife of Mr. John Atkinson, and mother of the Rev. Thos. Atkinson, Twillingate; for forty-years a consistent member of the Methodist Church, aged 65 years.

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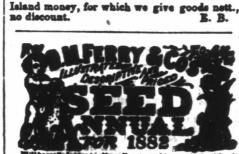
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At Shediac, on the 7th inst., by Rev. Thos.

Marshall, Mr. Charles T. Wood, of Shediac, and
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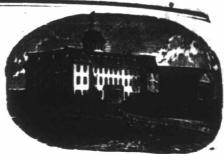
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