

interest. Several essays or papers were read by the brethren in opening the discussion on various topics, which I thought would find their way to the columns of the WESLEYAN. If so they do not represent the views of the Con- we are sure we shall learn much and vention and must be regarded simply as profit more. His desire was that this the opinion of the writers,-our The- meeting of the brethren would tend to logy is well defined, and admits of no advance, the cause of God in their own

I trust that the influence of the for the salvation of the souls of those to improvement. meetings will be salutary and lasting on the minds of the brethren both lay and ministerial. The services following the Convention in connection with the Fredricton Church and congregation are of a very encouraging character. Some are enquiring the way to Zion. And we are looking for a greater out pouring of H. McKEOWN. the spirit.

Office and Work of the Holy Spirit" was traced to pulpit effort, but were frequently the result of earnest and faithful prayer, is doing a large amount -perbaps the prayer of some lowly child of God, whose incessant pleadings were in the words of Habakuk,—"O Lord, archive of the Der E

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A Convention of Ministers and Laymen connected with the Fredericton District was held in the Methodist Church Fredericton. on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 6th and 7th February.

The Convention was opened on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, by the Rev. R. Duncan. President of the Conference. who briefly referred to the objects for which the meeting was appointed, and expressed a hope that the deliberations and discussions, would tend to the advancement and extension of the work of God and the Circuit, and that the Divine blessing would rest upon the Convention

while in session. The following Ministers and Laymen were present at the opening of the Convention :---

Ministers .- Rev. Robt. Duncan. Rev. J. J. Colter, Rev. H. M'Keown, Rev. E. Slackford, Rev W. Wilson, Rev. W. W. Colpits, Rev. S. James, Rev. J. Crisp, Rev. T. Marshall, Rev. G. M. Campbell. Rev. R. W. Weddall, Rev. R. Wass, Rev. W. J. Kirby.

Laymen .- Mr. M. Lemont, Mr. Risteen, Mr. Lottimer, Mr. Marnie, Mr. C. S. Lugrin.

Prayer having been offered. the order of holding the Sessions was under consideration, when it was decided that three Sessions should be held each day, viz : From 9.30 a. m., to 12 noon ; 2 to 5 p. m., and at 71 o'clock p.m. A motion was passed, to the effect that all the Sessions of the Convention should

be open to the public. The Rev. I. N. Parker, was assigned the duty of delivering a sermon on "The Office and Work of the Holy Spirit," at the evening Session, but being unable to attend the Convention, owing to Circuit duties, the Rev. R. W. Weddall was re-

quested to deliver an address on the subject at the time appointed. It was also decided that the evening service should be one of praise and prayer. Mr. C. S. Lugrin was appointed Secretary of the Convention.

feniteness to the Convention the Chairman had given to several of the brethren topics to be brought before the meetings.

common work, and no other class of men

can have so much in common on which

they are all agreed, as the Ministers of

Christ. It is difficult to estimate the value of such a Convention as this, for

bearts and create in us a stronger desire

To them was assigned the duty of opening the subject, to be generally discussed by all the members. May we go forth from these meetings with a strength we have never possessed before, to do and dare for God in the work we believe he has committed to our hands, and the result of this Convention will not only be salutary but lasting as eternity. The speaker

closed by referring at some length to the state of the work on this Circuit.

The Rev. W. W. Colpits principally confined his remarks to the mission works in which he had been for some time engaged in the lumbering districts. He said that within a few miles of his Circuit. more than 2000 men were at work in the woods, who were for the greater part of the year entirely out of the reach of spiritual instruction. He had visited several of the camps, preached, and talked with them : had been well received, and believed that his efforts had to some extent been crowned with success. The

Rev. gentleman spoke feelingly of the condition of these men as a class, both morally and spiritually, and earnestly commended them to the sympathy and

pravers of all God's people. At the end of this excellent address, of which not even an outline can be given in the columns of a newspaper, the President remarked, that he believed at the first that this movement-the appointment of a missionary to the lumbermen-

was the work of God, and he was now better than ever satisfied of it.

Praver having been offered by Bro. Risteen, remarks on the subject under consideration were made by Bros. James, Crisp, Colter, and Cambell, when the doxology was sung, the benediction pronounced, and the Convention adjourned until 2 o'clock.

During the whole Session the gracious presence of the Master was sensibly experienced, and was in truth, a time of great refreshing from the presence of the Lord.

The afternoon Session was one of unusual interest, and the attendance much larger than in the morning. The first half hour was devoted to prayer for the special After the usual routine business, the from further attendance, as their Circuit presidents are invariably overworked, Jan, 23rd, 1877 influence of the spirit during the Session. 10.0 · 6 โลมป หาไม เกาะสีมือณ

address was in a clear, lucid and impresswe exposition of the Holy Spirit's influence in connection with the ministration of the word of God, and in the conversion, egeneration and sanctification of believers.

At intervals during the discussion, fer-

vent prayer was offered for the descent of

the Holy Spirit upon minister and people.

and the droppings from above were the

There was a large attendance during

the evening session, and after routine

business and prayer, an address " On the

given by the Rev. R. W. Weddall. This

earnest of a refreshing shower.

promotion of His glory.

At the close of the address prayer was again offered, and on the invitation of the President the discussion became general. The Lord was in the midst of His people. and the whole service was one of great comfort and power.

Bro. S. D. Macpherson, after making ome introductory remarks, suggested that on the following evening a collection should be made in aid of the expenses of the Convention, which on motion was ordered accordingly.

The Benediction being pronounced, the meeting adjourned.

Wednesday morning's session was opened by reading of the Scriptures. The usual time was occupied in prayer.

A letter was read from Rev. W. Dobson, giving as a reason for not being present at the Convention, that a glorious revival of the work of God was in proress on his Circuit.

The topic for the consideration of the Convention, was "Self Consecration to God and His Work."

The discussion was opened by Rev. E. Slackford in a very excellent address, in them. which he referred to the necessity of entire devotion on the part of the minister to the work he is called upon to perform, and the consecration of all his powers and talents, mind, body, soul and spirit, to the service of God.

We have seldom listened to a much more animated debate than that which followed Bro. Slackford's address, and when the hour for adjournment arrived, a motion was put and carried that the first hour of the afternoon session be devoted to the same subject.

Prayer was then offered and the Convention adjourned.

In the afternoon the session was opened by reading a portion of the Scriptures and praver.

The consideration of the subject that occupied the morning session was then proceeded with. Short, earnest and ferven: addresses were delivered, and many spoke feelingly and powerfully while advancing their views.

Bros. Weddall and Kirby were excused

revive Thy work." What encouragement is this to the most humble Christian ? Bro. James submitted a very excellent paper on the same subject.

Bro. Marshall was called upon to give the opening address, the subject being-

The Nature and Fruits of a Genuine Re-

vival of Religion." He went fully into

the subject, dealing with it in a manner that indicated much research and study, and convinced his hearers that his whole

mind and heart were deeply interested in the great work of saving souls. The decret of revivals, he said, was not always

The debate having closed, the following Resolutions were passed :--

an attentive congregation.

Resolved-That the Superintendents of the Fredericton, Marysville, Gibson, Nashwaak, Keswick and Kingsclear Circuita : Bros. Dr. Barker and William Inch. of Keswick ; Bro. Logan, of Gibson ; Bros. Murray and Roley, of Marysville; Bros. the schools of Wee W. Risteen, C. S. Lugrin, and Barry Our Union has had Smith, of Fredericton, be a Committee to tivity in the form o' make arrangements for holding a Campmeeting at Keswick in July, 1877 ; fur-

Resolved-That the above Committee devices of the Unic have power to add to their number; and further Resolved-That the President be re-

quested to call the above Committee torether during the month of May, at such time and place as he may name.

A vote of thanks was passed to the Secretary, Mr. C. S. Lugrin.

Bro. Colpitts remarked that he could not but refer to the kindness and generosity of the people of Fredericton, which they had so largely experienced while in attendance upon the Convention, and therefore moved a vote of thanks to them. This was seconded by Bro. Marshall, who said he had always found a welcome among the Fredericton people, and always felt very much at home when among

The vote passed unanimously.

The President said he had no doubt, did time allow, that all the brethren would gladly avail themselves of the opportunity of expressing thanks for the courtesy extended to them. He had realized during the whole Convention, that "God, even our God," was in the midst of them. and that they had been blest while gathered together. He hoped that when they again met, for similar purposes, instead of spending two, they would remain together

three or four days. The Doxology was then sung, the Benediction pronounced, when the Convention adjourned sine die.

OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

"CLASS LEADER'S CONVENTION."

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-Our President, Rev. Alexander McAulay, is working ery hard, and his brief period of office will have seen crowded with incessant engagements. This is not peculiar to

the able leadership of the Rev. E. F I. Kelly, and a staff of men full of enthusiasm for their work, we have n ow at our command, Sabbath school appliances of all imaginable varieties. a nd at greatly reduced prices. It is j leasing to learn that the number of affiliated schools and of Circuit Unio ns is rapidly increasing, and it is I ot at all unlikely that in a few years. our Connexional Union will have t he support of all

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at Centenary Hal I, when all the new n were exhibited and explained, many v aluable articles loaned for the occas ion ornamented the tables, refresh ne ats and speeches, concomenading filling up versation and p the evening and turning the fine old Hall for the time into a place of beauty and much enjoy ment.

> MUTUA' . IMPROVEMENT

Associations formed upon most of our C ircuits. They are found to work advi intageously in keeping the young peo ple under Methodistic influences and f ostering habits of, stuly, and self-imp rovement. Attempts are being made to form a Central Union for these ser stered Associations, and a preliminary meeting is about to be held

for that pur pose. A periodical is talked of specially adapted to the requirements of those Societies, ere long we shall see another agenay has sily at work, and taking its place agaidst the multitudinous agencies of moder . Methodism.

THE EASTERIA QUE STION.

is just now of absorbing interest. Last Thursday was memoral le for the final rejection on the part of the Tunks, of all the overtures of the Co aference, and the abandonment of all fv rther attempts to establish conditions and guarantees acceptable to the Great Powers. The great question now is. " What will Russia do?" and the suspense of England at this criefs is most remarkable. As a nation we are saved from the

folly of going to war to protect Turkey, The Porte has done much to alienate our government and the feeling of the people is dead against such a policy as that.

But long before these lines are in print, there may be a sudden outbreak the present distinguished chief of our of the peat-up anger and wrath of Conference, for it is proverbial that our Russia, and war be proclaimed.

PAUL.

" I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the with Henceforth there is laid up for me a crow of righteousness."

"I have fought a good fight," hear him

As the veteran Christian reclines At his desk. 'Tis the close of the day, Mark that forshead, now furrowed with lines-

Signs of battles hard fought and hard won an orl enabled See the eye, once so bright, now grown

dim : And the hair, which is whitened by One Who has filled Paul's cup to the brim.

"I have finished my course," thus he writes.

With the shadows of night creeping on And his eye brightly gleams as it lights On the parchment o'er which he has

"I have finished my course," yes indeed, Though thy course was not easy to ran "In perils," how oft didst thou need The kind care of the Redeeming One!

Again the pen moves : "I have kept the

Are the words that are traced on the

He new only waits for his Master, who saith

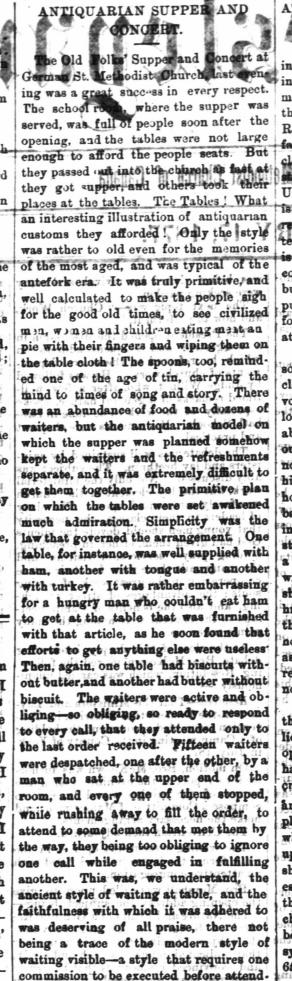
"Come higher, and take up thy seat." Farewell, bleat apostle! May thine be my fate-

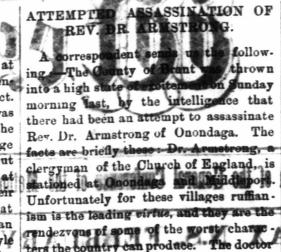
To go where all serrow and strife Forever are o'er; there, once in the gate, I, too, shall have my crown of life,

> A. T. F. Charlottetown, P.E.I., Feb 1, 1877.

DRINK IN AUSTRALIA.

"Now for a varn about grog. I am more disgusted with it than ever, and I an very glad to say that the feeling is spreading very much amongst the miners and workmen at large; still they will drink, though full well they all know its damnable consequences. I have long varns with most of the men, about 100, working in the quarry; they almost all agree on this point, and I am sure, if it were put to the vote, not a public-house would stand. The trade is damnable. If I go to town with fish or game to sell- What do you want for that goose?' 'Three shillings'-'Here is 2s. 6d.; you must take a glass (for the rest). It is a most damnable slavery! Not a bargain, no worknothing to be done without grog; the ing to another. Everybody was jolly, very parson wants it (he thinks) to however, and those who couldn't get preach a good sermon!---it is a fact, I bread and butter began on pie and wound up with cake. have seen it over and over again in this country. I long to see the Permissive Bill pass into law all over the British Empire. It would be a glorious day ! To say 'llere is a hill; there is stone. We want so many thousand tons.' One hundred men are employed to get this stone, at from eight to ten shillings a day. The contractor puts his head to work with others to bag his men's wages. What is simpler? Put up a public-house; Government gets the licensing money and the duty on alcohol; the publican, contractor, &c., bag the rest, and the poor working man is not only legally plundered by a licensed robber, but very likely 'gets the sack.' or in English, is discharged. The Government, in fact, is the captain of banditti, and such a Government wants overthrowing!





THE

WESLEYAN

confine his opinions to private individuals, but makes it a point to cry down from his pulpit the existing evils of the place, and for this reason some of these low fiend a attempted to take his life.

He was in his house reclining on the ofa on Saturday evening about eight o'clock, when he heard the report of a rerolver outside, and with the report a ball odged itself in the wall about two feet above his head. He immediately went ont to see who had fired, and observing no one, proceeded to the stable and fed his horse. He had barely re-entered his house, when a second shot was fired. the ball just missing his wife, who was passing the window at the time." Dr. Arm. strong flung open the door and recognized a man named Oliver crouching near the window. He saw another scoundrel a short distance off. but could not recognize him. However, he gave chase to one of the fellows. who eventually escaped, but not before the doctor had recognized him as a man named Lunday. Oliver was arrested in the village ofterwards, and is now in gaol awaiting his trial.

The whole township is up in arms at this outrage. Methodists, Roman Catholics and all denominations agree in their opinion that the course Dr. Armstrong had adopted as a means of putting down crime in these places is perfectly correct, and it is the duty of every person in the place to help him to carry out effectually what he has begun Prayers were offered up in most of the churches in the township on Sunday last for his providentia escape, and it may here be mentioned that the Methodists in Onondaga shut up their chapel on Sunday evening and went in a body to Dr. Armstrong's church, out of sympathy for his escape .- Toronto Mail, 6th inst. was a la

MEDEL FOR WILLIE FRANCIS. Zarl Dufferin has forwarded to Mr. B.

BLISS'S LAST H YMN. I know not what wait God kindly very mi And o'er each step on n on He makes n And every joy he sends me A sweet and glad surprise. CHORUS.

Where He may lead I'll follow, And every hour in perfect One step I see before me, Tis all I need to see

The light of beaven more brightly shines When earth's illusions flee; And sweetly through the silence came

O blissful lack of wisdom He holds me with his own right hand. And will not let me go. And fulls my troubled soul to rest

In Him who loves me so. So on I go, not knowing. ssion by terestight I hi tom bluev Lat I'd rather walk in the dark with God Than go alone in the light ; I'd rather walk by faith with Hfm. Than go alone by sight. telt that

TRUST. bio. Bu A good woman, says Dr. Hall, was visiting among the poor in London one cold winter's day. She was trying to open the door of a third story room in a wretched looking house, when she heard a little voice inside say." Pull the string up high pull the string up high." She looked up and saw a string. She pulled it, when it lifted the latch. and the door opened into a room, where she found two little half-naked children all alone. They looked cold and hungry A conference Asyrganut

HDo you take care of yourselves, little ones?" said the good woman. " No, ma'am ; God takes care of us."

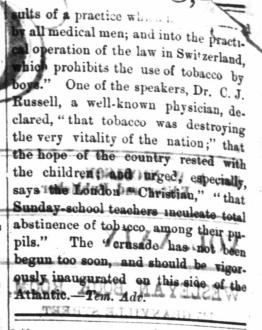
replied the elder of the children. "You have no fire on this cold day.

Are you not very cold ?"

"Oh lywhen we are very cold we creep under the quilt, and I put my arms round Tommy, and Tommy puts his arms round me, and then we say, "Now I lay me'-and then we get warm," said the little girl.

"And what do you have to eat, pray ?" asked the visitor.

"When granny comes home she brings us something. Granny says we are God's sparrows, and he has enough



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OIT A BLIZABETH JANE COOK. Daughter of David and Elizabeth Cook

died at Carsonville, Jan'y, 9th, 1877, aged 21 years and 4 months. She gave her heart to God in Septem.

ber, 1870, under the ministry of Bev. O. Lockhart. Her exemplary life since that time satisfactorily evinoed that she "passed from death unto life." The amiability of her manner, gentleness of spirit, kindly concern for the well-being of others, and purity of life made her beloved by all who knew her. During her lingering illness she gave repeated evidence that the Lord was her "stronghold in the day of trouble." As the day of life with her was rapidly closing, her faith became more firmly fixed in Christ. while frequently she would utter the words expressive of her happiness and hope, " I know that my Redcemer liveth '

"Oh may I triumph so, When all my warfare's past And dying find my latest foe Beneath my feet at last"

W. W. L.

ANNIE L. HUNT,

Of Brookfield, Queen's County, N.S., was born on Jan'y. 17th, 1859, and fell asleep in Jesus on the 2nd of January, 1877, almost completing her 18th year. Toward the close of 1878, a very gracious and widespread revival occurred at Brookfield. under the pastorate of Rev. Caleb Parker. Annie, then nearly fifteen years of age. was led to seek an interest in the blood of Jesus. Neither was she disappointed Divine forgiveness sealed her peace ; her heart' was renewed, and the Spirit's witness assured ner heir-ship in Christ to the

The above is extracted from a letter just received by Sir Walter C. Trevelyan from the neighborhood of Reckhampton, New South Wales, dated 22nd September, 1876.

Sir Walter writes ;- "I think this extract from a letter I have just received from an old settler and a hard worker in Australia will interest you. It is important as showing the strong feeling which is springing up among a large and powerful part of the population, on the iniquity and tyranny of a Government in partnership with the drink interest, robbing and ruining the people through the licensed liquor laws, which are formed and well calculated to protect their cursed monopoly, but not the community, whom it unscruplously plunders and ruins in all its most vital interests."

PRAYER.

Mr. Tennyson has written some beau tiful things about prayer. In his "Harold" he makes Edith say : "God help me! I know nothing-can

but pray For Harold—pray, pray, pray—no help

but prayer, A breath that fleets beyond this iron world.

And touches him that made it.

That is exquisite. It reminds us of the saying "Prayer moves the hand that moves the world"-perhaps the poet-lan -reate got his idea from it.-Nash, Adv.

The body of the Church was nearly full when the concert began. The singers, about forty in number, sat on a platform in front of the pulpit. They were led by Mr. John March. The singing was excellent, and made many of the audience wish for a return to the old tunes.

Brief speeches were made by Rev. Messrs. Sprague, Pope and Mitchell. Mr. Sprague referred to his "venerable friends," the singers, at which the audience laughed and the ladies on the platform looked indignant, and made some very happy remarks in a pleasant vein Mr. Pope, in the course of his remarks. amused the audience with a few elaborate puns. The music was a grand March, he said with a nod toward the leader. (Laughter.) Out West a great storm was known as "a real blizzard," and yet the old walls didn't seem to mind the real Blizzard on the stage, (great laughter,) not even though there were three or four Bustins there, (Applause and more laughter) The reason he supposed, was that they had provided themselves with faithful and watchful Gards. (Renewed laughter, and Tremaine blushed rosy red.) He was not suprised at the large audiences, because. with two or three Curries, it was easy to curry favor with the people. (Great applause and irrepressible laughter.) Mr. Mitchell, the new pastor of St. Andrew's, said he had always been particularly friendly with the Methodists, hoped to be

on the best of terms with them and other denominations in St. John, and was pleased at the revival of the good old tunes familiar to his boyhood years.

The musical programme was as follows: Groton, Confidence, Babylon, Canton, Omega, Dove, Waterlooo, The Wings of Dove (solo by Mrs. Blizzard, who was warmly encored), Ocean, Invitation, Jesseps' Lamentation, Portland, Harmony. Easter Anthem, Paris.

The ladies and gentlemen who worked so long and laboriously in preparing for this entertainment were proud of the success that rewarded their efforts, and those who attended were very much pleased. The singers have been pressed to repeat the concert in the Institute, and they will doubtless draw a good house if they consent.-St. John News.

The world must indeed be shaken up side down if it be necessary to put people back into their own proper sphere by sheer force.

G. Gray an exquisitely cut bronze medal to be handed to Willie Francis, the little Windsor hero, with the following note of our Father." presentation :--

"The Governor-General's Secretary has been directed by His Excellency the Earl of Dufferin, to transmit to Willie Francis the accompanying medal, in recognition of his gallant conduct in rescuing a child of the name of Bezanson from drowning, at Windsor, Nova Scotia, in October last. Government House,

Ottawa, Jan'y. 26th, 1877.

The medal is of elaborate workman ship, bearing on one side bas relief portraits of the Earl and Countess of Dufferin, encircled by the legend,-

"Earl of Dufferin, K. P., K. C. B., G C. M. G., Governor-General of Canada Countess of Dufferin, 1876." On the reverse side is His Excellenc y' coat of arms with the motto,-

"Per vias rectas," and the words "Presented by His Excellency the Gov ernor-General." On the rim of the meda are engraved the words, "Willie Francis for saving life from drowning, 1876."

The brave deed of little Willie Francis has been noted in several of the English papers, and there is a good prospect of the Royal Humane Society's medal being also presented to him.

Mr. Gray, since his last note of contributions, then about \$97, to the testimonial fund, has received the further sum of \$8, which was handed in by Master John A. Scott, of Halifax, who had collected it -Chronicle.

HALIEAX YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN AS-SOCIATION,-The annual meeting was held on Saturday evening, when the various reports were read, showing that 57 n-w members joined during the year. The receipts for 1876, compared with those of 1875, show a decrease in the items of subscriptions, donations, use of bath room and miscellaneous, and an increase in use of hall and other rooms, proceeds of lectures, and collections at the Mission Church. The gross receipts in 1876 were \$3,415.83, an excess of \$33.61 over those of 1875. On the expenditure side the increase was greater by \$338.66-\$3,195.49 in 1875, and \$3,534.14 in 1876. Consequently there was a deficiency of \$118.32 in the year. Officers for 1877 were elected as follows :

President-John S. Maclean.

Vice-Presidents-M. M. Lindsey, J. B. Morrow, W. Roche, Jr., Edward Lloyd, C. H. Longard, W. B. McNutt. Treasurer-S. H. Black. Corresponding Secretary-W. H. Wiswell.-Herald.

for us; and so we say, 'Our Father and 'daily bread' every day. God is

Tears came into the eyes of this good woman. She had sometimes felt afraid that she might be left to starve; but these little "sparrows." perched alone in that cold, upper room, taught her a sweet lesson of trust in the power. of God, which she felt that she should not soon forget.

ENEMIES.

Have you enemies? Go straight on. and mind them not. If they block up your path, walk around them, and do your duty regardless of their spite. A man who has no enemies is seldom good for anything ; he is made of that kind of material which is so easily worked. that every one has a hand in it. A sterling character-one who thinks for himself, and speaks what he thinks-is always sure to have enemies. They are as necessary to him as fresh air they keep him alive and active. A celebrated character, who was surrounded. with enemies, used to remark-" They are sparks which, if you do not blow, will go out of themselves." Let this be your feeling while endeavoring to live down the scandal of those who are bitin small sums from about 25 individuals ter against you. If you stop to dispute, you do but as they desire, and open the way for more abuse. Let the poor fellows talk : there will be a reaction if you perform but your duty, and hundreds who were once alienated from you will flock to you and acknowledge their error. -- Alexander's Messenger.

> THE ANTI-TOBACCO CRUSADE. - A largely attended conference, under the auspices of the Anti-Tobacco Society was held recently in Manchester, Eng-, land, at which the following resolution was unanimously adopted . " That this meeting considers that the recent expressions of opinion of medical officers under the Factory Acts, pointing to the increasing smoking and chewing of tobacco as one of the sources of the deterioration of our factory population . constitute a strong case for a Parliamentary enquiry into the national re

things of God. Henceforth she chose that wisdom which "is more precious than rubies," and experienced the happiness of "everyone that retaineth her." While health permitted, she delighted to

take her place, and bear her testimony in class meeting, evincing also a close and fervent interest in the welfare of the Sabbath school. Of more than average order, her musical talents were devoted to worthy and hallowed ends.

Early in the summer of 1875, at a locality not far distant from here, she assumed charge of school. On a constitution already discovering symptoms of incipient disease. the strain induced proved too great, and she returned home two weeks before the completion of the term. Though occasional and suitable exercise was indulged, when circumstances warranted, yet from this period she was chiefly confined to the house. Consumption appeared, and ran its usual course; the closing days of last year proved also the closing scenes of her life.

On Saturday, Dec, 30th, unable to unite therein herself, her great delight was to hear others sing some of her favourite songs of Zion, among them, "Safe in the arms of Jesus," and " Let me go." The same evening she desired the family to be called in to the chamber. To each she spoke kindly and affectionately, with a daughter's dutifulness and sister's tenderness, and, above all, expressed her exalted happinsss in Christ. The end, however, was not yet. On the Tuesday following, as the afternoon lingered into evening, she neared the celestial city. To her mother she said,-" Ma, I'm going home." Desiring the family to be again summoned, she bade them each good-bye. Her grandma at this moment appearing, she bade her good bye also. Her father asked if there was any other she wanted to see, "Jesus." she responded. Her breathing had now become difficult, notwithstand her faculties remained unimpaired up to the last. Heavenly music broke upon her ear, to which she called

her fathers attention-" Hark, hark, hark !" With these words faintly dying upon her lips, her ransomed spirit took its flight, her sun setting while it was yet day.

"Thou, in thy youthful prime, Has lesped the bounds of time: Suddenly from earth released, Lo! we now rejoice for thee; Taken to an early rest, Caught into eternity.

PEBRUARY 17 1877 FEBRUARY 17 1877

TIONAL DBIBLE in supposing he alone of all Israel served ESSONS FIFTH YEAR, 1877. FEBRUARY. TRST QUARTER : STUDIES ABOUT THE KINGDOM OF ISRAEL.

B. C. 906. Lesson VIII. ELIJAH AT HOR. EB ; or, Strength for God's People. 1 Kings 19. 8-18. Feb'y 25.

ABOSE. From his sleep under the juniper-tree, ver. 4. His bodily weariness is gone. Strength of that meat. How like the Bread sent us from heaven. (John 6. 35.) " Christ which strengtheth me.' (Phil. 4. 13.) Forty days. Horeb was not over thirteen days' journey, see Deut. 1. 2. but Issael lived forty years in this wilderness, on heavenly bread, Elijah spent for the Divine revelation. Horeb. Either Sinai, or the group of which Sinai is a

where God placed Moses. Lodged. Literally "passed the night." Word., came, I HAVE LEFT. Better, as in the marcontinue until the thirteenth verse. It is and fire were real or only a vision ; the teaching is the same. What doest thou here? "A question of tender kindness, to relieve the full, burdened heart of the

JEALOUS Not for his own honor, glory, down thine altars.« After forsaking God's covenant, the next step is to neglect his service, and overthrow his altars. Slain

ken.

NТ, inty, N. S., was and fell asleep uary, 1877, alear. Toward gracious and d at Brookfield, Caleb Parker. years of age, the blood of disappointed. er peace ; her Spirit's wit-

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meaning " the field of the dance," must have been in the Jordan valley not far from Bethshean Anoint prophet. This is almost the only place where we hear of the anointing of prophets, in fact there is no record that Elisha was anoint. ed ; hence we may suppose the word here EXPLANATORY. means to set apart, or summon. SLAY. Much trouble has arisen among

commentators on this passage, as Elisha is not recorded as "slaying" any one. That the sword of Hazzel and of Jehu executed the righteous wrath of God on the idolatrous Israelites is plainly shown in the subsequent narrative. But what about Elisha ? In Isa. 11. 4. the same word is used of Christ, "With the breath forty days, as did Moses, in preparation of his lips shall he slay." See also Isa. 49, 2; Rev. 2, 16. May we not understand Elisha as wielding a similar sword ? See peak. This is an unsettled point. 2 Kings 2, 24 : 7, 2; 8, 1, etc. Elijah is CAVE. Heb. The cave, doubtless, some assured of God's righteous judgment. well-known cavern in these awful moun- For the comforting thought read Psa. 37, taine. Possibly the "cleft of the rock" 32 34. This is in direct answer to his complaint. into any los

the Lord. He probably knew the place and

man. (Vers. 19, 20.) Abel-me-ho-lah,

Probably in a night vision, which may gin, "I will leave," the verb in all ver sions except the Arabic being in the fuimmaterial whether the wind, earthquake ture. There shall remain, after the slayings above spoken of, seven thousand Probably a round number, or possibly symbolic, like the twelve thousand of each tribe in Rev. 7.4-8. the " holy seed " of prophet. that be might pour out Isa 6 18. Kissed. It was the custom to his whole heart before the Liord."-Men- kneel and kiss the feet of the image. Cicero speaks of seeing an image of Hergules, the mouth and head of which were or advantage, but for the Lord. Who worn away by the kisses of the votaries. can now say that truly I Israel. Like We see the practice still kept up in pope-David and Paul, Elijan held Israel in his ry. Elijah if not alone as he thought heart, next to God. Forsaken, thy cove- His plea had been answered in every parnant. The first downward step. Thrown ticular, and his heart strengthed for fu-

ture service. ANECDOTE OF WASHINGTON .- It has thy prophets. Hatred of the good, and often been remarked of Washington, murder, follow naturally. See the history that no one was ever in his presence of the Romish Church. I only am left. without being strongly impressed by Here Elijah oversteps the truth. See ver. reverence for his dignity. But it seems 18, and chap. 18, 4. But it seemed to him by the following anecdote, that at least odism, Missions and D'Aubigne's heforthat he was alone in his struggle with there was one exception :sd wrong. Seek my life. Not that he fear-"When the President was procuring ed death, see ver. 4, but it was the culmithe ground for the city which was to be nation of Israel's sin. So afterward they the seat of government, he had but sought to kill Jesus. J John 8, 37.40. " So, too, in Christianity there has never little difficulty in obtaining the necessbeen lacking a persecution of those who ary release, except in one instance. Mr.

have preached repentance and faith with James Byrnes was the owner of a lot or zeal and earnestness."-Bahr. tract, which it was advisable should be GO FORTH. The Septuagint has, " go included in the plan. The General had forth to-morrow." See ver. 13. It also various conferences with Mr. B, who puts the next words into the same senway very obstinate, and resisted all the tence. Our version follows Luther. It is better to translate : "Go forth and standbehold Jehovah passeth by." This ends the vision. Elijah had to put him. self in an active condition before receiving direction. So, also, Paul and Cornelius. (Acts 9, 6; 10, 5, 6.) A great windearthquake fire. Though God sometimes rides in the storm, earthquake, aud fire, yet he revealed not himself to Elijah in answer to his intercession against Israel (Rom. 11, 2,) in that form That had been Elijah's way of reforming men. God now taught him that it was not his way. Jesus taught his disciples a similar lesson when they wished to follow Elijah's example. (Luke 9, 54 56 .-The Lord was not in. The Chaldee ver sion is, " The glory of the Lord [Shekinah]

was not in the hosts of the angels of the

wind," etc. The true glory of the Lord

is not in overpowering majesty, but in

A STILL SMALL VOICE. Literally. " a

sound of soft stillness." Just the gentle,

peaceful, comforting voice needed by his

wounded heart. To him it was rest and

consolation-perhaps nothing more; but

to us, favored by further revelation, it

lights up the fact that "The law was

given by Moses, but grace and truth came

ELIJAH HEABD, and recognized it as

the voice of God. Mantle. His upper

garment a sort of cloak or cape, perhaps

made of untanned sheepskins. His face.

An instinct of reverence and awe. Stood

in the entering in. The cave must have

been larger than that now shown as the

" Cave of Elijah." A voice. The ques-

tion, heard before in the vision, is re-

GO RETURN. Active service is the best

cure for discouragement. Wilderness.

Probably the region between Bashan and

Damascus. Anoint. We have no record

of the anointing of either Hazael or Jehu

by Elijah. It may have been done in

secret, as in the case of David, or left to

his successor. " Anoint " should, prob-

ably, not be taken literally, but to ap-

JEHU THE SON OF NIMSHI, that is, the

grandson. See 2 Kings 9, 2; Jehu was

the son of Jehoshaphat, the son of Nim-

shi. For the accession of Jehu to the

throne see lesson 7 of next quarter. Eli-

sha. This name, destined to rival that of

his attributes of love and mercy.

by Jesus Christ." John 1, 17.

peated.

point. See ver. 19.

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reasoning and persuasions of the great man. Indignant at being thus opposed. Washington turned upon him with indignation, and said with great severity, 'Mr. James Byrnes, what would your land have been worth if I had not placed this city on the Potomac ?' Byrnes was undismayed, and cooly turned to him and said, ' George Washington, what would you have been worth if you had not married the Widow Custis ?"

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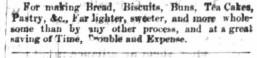
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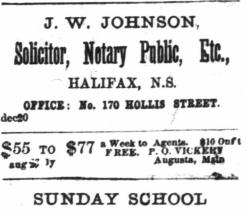
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LOOKING TO GENERAL CON-FERI ENCE.

It may have occur red to those particvoyage would find her better equipped ; ulary interested that ; little more than a the friction of defective parts would wear will elapse befo re we shall again be show where greater strength and more -called upon to choc se representatives safe-guards were needed. Meantime a for our quadrennial gathering. Men wigilant watch was to be kept. Hull so chosen ought not to be unprepared. and gear and spars and canvas were all The second session w ill be, in many reto be under rigid inspection : and a full spects, even more in portant than the report brought in to regulate future proceedings of the owners. Metaphor first. Much of our un lion as it now exapart, our economy has been working -siste is a sentiment as id nothing morethus far chiefly under the impulse of Great treaties have 1 een signed ; the previous organization the experience principle of confedentation has been of our management is chiefly that adopted : several ana ual Conferences have been moulded int o shape ; but in which we had derived from our exist some respects-not in considerable by ence when it was detached and delicate. mny means-the West and East are as We must come to learn that we have distinct and separate as ever. This is immense resources under union ; and not all. The bonds of cohesion are bringing these into order and active not sufficiently fi rm.st present to preuse, we shall enter upon a brighter era went strong local feelings from assumof existence and operation. ing threatening propertions between

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MOODY AND SANKEY IN BOSTON.

her for a voyage; to trust skilled en-

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little tinkering betimes. A second

Of all the fires of criticism through which these honored men bave passed, that which meets them in Boston is the most fierce and relentless. Here in the heart of proud New England, the abode of Rationalism and Harvard, the birthplace of renowned Unitarians and Freethinkers, the palace of Uncle Sam's aristocracy, two uneducated peripatetic evangelists presume to set up their banners and call upon the righteous city to repent! The idea is intolerable. So that terrific batteries are opening upon the "Tabernaele." One paper, the Boston Times, is calling all the aids

tion: there was no union in existence vivalism is based, and men cry and plead and agonize in the endeavor to induce of which we were disposed to make ours him to save a few more; and he hears a the counterpart. In a few features the church and takes pity on a dozen or two, when their other engagements permit the court-favorites, Moody and Sankey, to be M. E. Church was our example; but we entered upon experiments for which present. Merciful heavens ! are men with the M. E. Church could give us no counhearts, and moral natures and brains, expected to believe such stuff as this ? Are sel,-except that it entirely disapprovthey expected to work to get others to believe and accept it ? It is mild laned of them. Consequently much was guage to say that no blackest Nero or entrusted to the first four years. "It Borgia of all history was ever charged with the guilt of such infamy. If there can be adjusted or fixed at the next General Conference"-was a common is such a God in the universe, and if I has thus treated humanity, it is for him to ask pardon of man, and not for man to outlet from the dilemmas of discussion at Toronto. The representatives were bow down and supplicate his Almighty willing to launch the ship; to charter injurer.

THE

WESLDIAN

Jesus teaches that a man who forsakes his sins and turns to God is accepted of him; and that aman is to be known by his fruits; and that the judgment is to turn on questions of character and practical life. Nowhere has he said one syllable out of which can be tortured the horrible, unjust and repulsive doctrine of atonement by the sustained sacrifice which is the main staple of the revivalist's preaching.

Something like the above we have read in a certain sermon preached in Halifax, and phinted at an expense of Twenty dollars, in a Halifax newspaper. We wondered then whence the Provincial Universalist-Unitarian had borrowed his thunder. Or perhaps Mr. Savage had the audacity to plagiarise from our anti-evangelist. Mr. Savage thus closes—

It is not then a matter of indifference to us whether or not they succeed. We stand for what we believe to mean the facts of life, and what will bear the light of civilization. We stand for the highest manhood, and the highest hopes of the future. And we cannot consistently keep still for the sake of peace. "First pure," and true, and " then peaceable.' True peace can come in no other way.

While, then, we believe Messrs. Moody and Sankey to be honest and sincere, we believe at the same time that they are wronging and perverting the religious nature and the religious life of those they influence. And though, like Socrates in Athens, like Jesus in Jerusalem, like Savonaroda in Florence, like Luther at Worms, we stand up alone, a minority of one in the midst of the fierce enthusiasm and opposition of the great Orthodox majority that, now as then, calls all who do not agree with them anti-Christ and infidel, still stand up we must and hold aloft our flag, on which is insci ibed, "God" liberty, light and civilisation !"

Boston at heart is sound and reverential. Every Monday morning, at business hours, the Music Hall has been packed for months by the lectures of a youthful, gifted preacher, who takes an independent, firm stand against Bationalism and in favor of true religion. Men go to hear him who would crush him at any cost, or in almost any way possible; but thus far they have attempted no reply. And now these evangehsts, under the mighty power of Go1, will bring a new day of spiritual life to Boston.

EDITOBIAL NOTES.

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Last week was an important one in Parliamentary circles. The sessions opened in England, Ottawa, and New Brunswick, almost at the same time. Nothing of special significance is foreshadowed in the speeches, although there are rumours, the force of which cannot clearly be seen by us, that the Ottawa Parliament may be dissolved. Some disatisfaction respecting British Columbia is assigned as the cause.

Provincial towns are complaining of their tenantless houses. Marked changes have taken place in this particular in three years. Halifax had scarcely an eligible dwelling to let sometime ago; now such houses may be counted by the score. And so of the other towns and villages. Where are the tenants? They have not all left the Country; they are not living in hotels; they are not boarding-that would be more costly. What has become of them ?"

Our readers will feel grateful to the medical gentlemen who are discussing in our columns the nature and treatment of Diphtheria. From the first allusion we made to this disease, under pressure of parents who were confused and despairing amid the seeming want of knowledge displayed by their physicians, our hope has been to abtain an interchange of opinions between medical men. Two or three valuable expressions have already found a place in our columns, and we have promise of others. Thus all the advantages of a Medical Convention may be gained by discussion. The disease is something extraordinary which can thus

something extraordinary which can thus cause skilled judgements to differ on some important particulars. And this fact makes it all the more essential that the true philosophy of the disease should be known.

As was anticipated when the Halifax University was established by law, a discussion is now commenced in regard to the probabilities of a *Teaching* Central University taking the place of this Examining one at the end of five years. The subject must we suppose, have its airing, but if the advocates of a single University for Nova Scotia are quite wise, they will not too early awake the rather mighty sentiment which had just gone to sleep after the decisive public meeting in Temperance Hall last year.

The Hymnal meets with favour. Official meetings of circuits would do well

THE means resorted for mising ey to build churches, help Schools, pay ministers, &c., a. It is humiliating to think that all this ----persuasive machinery really means the absence of correct knowledge of duty and principle among Christians, Surely, if people understood their obligations to Christ, they would not require to be brought in by some many back doors. while the entrance of individual service stands wide open. The desperate methods which some religious persons adopt for raising money, argue either that their cause is very unworthy, or that mankind little appreciate a good thing

FEBRUARY 17, 1877.

when they see it. Is there enough of instruction on the true principles of benevolence—on the duty of giving to the cause of God ? HALIFAX (NORTH) METHODIST SAR-BAIM SCHOOL SOCIETY. — The annual meeting took place Monday evening. The President Rev. R. Brecken in the chair. The report of last year was read. Several meetings of the Society were held during the year, at which practical subjects such as teachers meetings, the use of the catechism. Ac., were considered. The number of scholars on the roll of the four

schools was over 800. The average attendance at Charles Street was the largest, and the marked prosperity of that school was specially noticed, Brunswick Street and Kaye Street Schoole appear to be holding their own, but Beech Street is evidently on the decline. The amount collected for the support of the Schools was \$450, in addition to some \$200 raised by special subscription for the Brunswick Street Library. The Schools collected for Methodist Missions \$250. The Committee elected for the present year were Mesars. J. W. DeBloss, H. Harris, Sheriff Bell, A. M. Bell, R. Theakston and George H. Mackinlay. W. A. Conrod, Treasurer, and W. H. Webb, Secretary. A vote of thanks to the collectors of last year passed unanimously. Brief addresses were made by Superintendents McNutt, Smith, Sweet and Theakston on the state of their School, and by Mr. Harris and Mr. A. Bell on their infant classes .-- Citisen,

METHODIST MATTERS,

NOVA SCOTIA.

A royal act has been partly perform. ed by some ladies of Brunswick Street Church. Without any solicitation they planned and are enthusiastically setting about a tea meeting, in aid of the Dartmouth Church. It will be held 1st of March. Dartmouth itself will hold a tea meeting on the 22nd inst.

The annual donation visit to the Wesleyan parsonage, Nappan, will take This se and reli The School A serme -of wl sent-o Mr. F has be would d preache services. so situ read, we Col. lecturin Past a wick th From a very g Brethre tion wit dall, are A soc brought A siq Portlan variety social c Rev. preache

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a strong front to the wo presentii would hald a threefold ad our churc tich was not possible in it vantage w milition. Having relation to previous ce ions bodies it would be in a other relig effer them an alliance in all position to anst evil and in all opposi warfare aga andhments from the State tion to encr or any other force, of such from Popery, massive proportions as united and win commanding respect. would aid the to hand conflict with na-In every hand tional evils. mc meawer, we should have ourselves the n was strength of thous ands instead of hundreds. Our Confe rential voice would penetrate where pre viously it had somaded upon ears indiff erent b ecause of our weakness and isola tion. But in our own internal econe my, ho wever, were the principal advan tages to be gained. Time and money were to be saved by briefer annual se. isions of Conferences, in travelling to a and from these sessions, and in the peric ds of absence from our pastoral and official work. Corresponding with the n ewambition which had formed a nation in British America, it was contem plated that a national and ecclesisastice I sentiment might be encouraged whit the would engender stronger attachment, s to soil and church than had ever previ ously existed. By disbursing our fun ds each from a central treasury it was thought both men and money might he saved; and the union of means would , trengthen the union of ministers and pe ople. To go a step or two farther, then e were some sanguine enough to hope ' for such an adjustment of our age ncies as would bring strength from points where there might appear to be a surplus, to these which were known to be wa'ak. A reciprocity in stationing was looked to ; one which would give voluntary supply to Newfoundland and Vancouver, from the richer Conferences: which would and heroes for Home Mission as readily as for Foreign Mission fields.

That all this would be gained in a single quadrannium, no one was foolish enough to imagine. We had no model before us in moulding this constitu-

of banter, buffoonery, and caricature to put down the invading apostles. We give a few extracts. They show, perhaps better than any we could cull from the most favorable sources, how desperately mortified and angry are those kationalistic Bostonians. Meantime the "Tabernacle" is crowded and immense good is being done. Says the Times, editorially

In an age of reason, an age that has been permitted to hear the voices of Theodore Parker and Ralph Waldo Emerson, we should hope that these two strolling players who have borrowed the gospel garb in which to masquerade would receive small encouragement, at least in a city that has spent so much of her treasure for education as has Boston. It is impossible, as we view it, to say too much in condemnation of this movement. It is eccentric, emotional extravaganza, degenerating in some particulars to the level of a farce, a burlesque of Christian worship, a mockery of the Diety, and an insult to the common sense of the nineteenth century.

And again: Elsewhere we print an extract from Rev. Mr. Savage's analysis of the Moody and Sankey revival. It is no small conipliment to the intelligence of Boston that, thus early, the movement is subjected to a keen, uncompromising criticism by one of the ablest of its pastors. And we hope to see the boldness with which Mr. Savage leads the attack upon this gigantic folly followed up by other equally vigorous blows in behalf of common sense. It will be to the lusting credit of our city if this

tidal wave of frantic faith and convulsive Christianity, after rolling over the chief cities of England and America unopposed, should encounter here the breakwater of ration 1 and intelligent belief, which the sober-minded people of Boston are so eminently qualified to set up against its advance. What this Reverend Mr. Savage did

say may be inferred from two or three choice extracts.

I dare to say that the human mind can conceive no greater crime than the creation of the world on the Orthodox the cry. To make a system, the outcome which is irremediable misfortune to the majority, is something of which only field, ishness is capable. Here we are, enmeshed and involved in this network of evil, all for the fault of a man who lived thousands of years ago, with no provision for the salvation of any but the few millions of Christendom, and with the certainty that only a few of these will be saved ; and yet God is sovereign and able to save whom.

THE PRESS IN ENGLAND.

This subject has been ably discussed by the London Watchman editorially. We quote a paragraph which shows what has been gained in that direction.

The fact is, not only that the general tone of the leading secular newspapers of this country is higher, purer, and more completely unobjectionable on most questions of taste and morals, in the present day, than at any former period, but that the period in our history when the tone of jurnalism amongst us was lowest and loosest was also that in which it had to struggle for existence against the most severely restrictive laws, and its professors were subjected on most trivial grounds to the most degrading punishments. But any conclusion based on the number of actions against the press in the present day as compared with n

former times would be wholly erroneous if due allowance were not made for the fact that the number of journals in Great Britian has been multiplied perhaps tenfold within the few years which have elapsed since the abolition of the restrictive measures we have named above.

To us on this side of the Atlantic no feature of English society is more admirable than the real dignity of the Press. That this has been reached through tribulation may be, doubtless is, quite true; but if the trouble has been at all equal to the gain, the inference we must draw as to our country and its press is rather doleful. Stripes and chastisement must needs be multiplied if American and Canadian newspapers are ever to stand side by side with those of England in point of courtesy, respect for public men, and regard to the reputation of the editorial fraternity. Still, if the remedy is ever to come, we hope our Nemesis will soon show itself. The status of even firstclass Journals amongst us is none too high; while the lower types of weeklies and monthlies which swarm like locusts are sufficient to poison any nation.

to adopt it, and provide quantities for use in their Prayer-meetings &c., on the back of which could be printed something like this—"For use in this church, and not to be removed," or similar words as might be thought best. The book is very cheap; indeed it is not contemplated to make any money out of this edition, with the hope of seeing the Hymnal brought into general use. It contains much sterling matter, and has none of the light, ephemeral_poetry of the times.

Our weather for the past ten days has been delightful—much like that of an ordinary April. Sleighing has been superb; much traffic has consequently been going on among farmers in the country. We are almost beguiled into the belief that Winter is over; but t there is the prudent climatic "but" to come in.

We apologise for a few typographical errors in last week's issue. The week was one of extraordinary pressure, especially in the Printing Department, causing an enforced neglect which will not be allowed to occur again we hope.

A large supply of Class-tickets was sent to Newfoundland by the ill-fated "George Cromwell." We are sending a quantity to the Chairman of the St. John's District, by the "Newfoundland." Ministers will please apply to him.

A member of the Nova Scotia Conference asks whether it is true, as stated in the Report of the Book and Tract Society, that correspondence has been held with representatives of the Conference in regard to "the complaints," and that no evidence was furnished. We have to reply merely, we are not aware that any application has ever been made to any one properly representing the Conference. We do not profess to understand the meaning of the clause referred to in the Society's Report.

THE fourth lecture of the T. M. C. A. course will be delivered on Tuesday next, 20th inst., in Association Hall, by Rev. A. T. Townend. Subject :---(by special request of Committee,) "Scrambles in the Snowy Alps." Chair to be taken at 8 o'clock. Admission 10 cents. place, (D. V.) on Tuesday, the 20th inst. In addition to the good things usually provided on such occasions, music and addresses are being arranged for.

Rev. John Read of Yarmouth writes, —" The revival work is continuing. This week we are holding separate meetings in all the churches that were united in the previous services. One remarkable feature of the work is, that it is influencing great numbers of the children. It seems to be sweeping through our Sunday schools, and in this way giving great hope for the future. Parents and teachers are rejoicing together."

Latest news from the Rev. Wm. Sargent is not so cheering as we could desire. His strength of body does not increase; but his mind is very graciously staid upon the loving Redeemer.

Special services are being held in Digby with encouraging results. A Convention for the Annapolis District is in contemplation which we hope to see carried out. These Conventions are everywhere of excellent tone and benefits.

N. B. & P. E. ISLAND. A minister in the St. John District sends us the following letter. It speaks a tender attachment to Mr. Prince which has always been cherished by his brethren. Our readers will sympathize and remember our brother in prayer.

"You will be sorry to hear that our beloved chairman, Rev. John Prince, is very ill. He has been suffering over a week from inflammation of the liver. Rev. Mr. Prince is an escellent pootor and preacher, and is very highly respected by all denominations on his circuit. His circuit is in a very prosperous state under his indefatigable labours, and the prayers of the suited Church will be offered on his behalf. Youns.

A donation visit was paid at Sussen, to Rev. J. Prince, on the 2nd inst. A purse and other gifts came in. There was much enjoyment during the very entertaining exercises of the evening.

FEBRUARY 17 1877

THE WESLEYAN

Ward Sprague, A. M., of the ago been brought to God by his instru-

Rev. D. D. Currie has been visiting his old circuit, Sussex, during Mr. Prince's illness. He attended the funeral of Henry Hayward, Esq., of that locality, on the sth inst.

Another social has been held in the Ermouth St. School Room, St. John. The house was full. Refreshments and literary exercises occupied the evening This seems a sensible means of moral and religious instruction.

School was held last Friday evening. A sermon, and singing by the children -of whom there were about 140 present-occupied the time of service.

has been issued. These discourses would do admirably to be read where a preacher cannot be obtained in Sabbath services. Hundreds of settlements are so situated that a good sermon, well read, would be a great advantage.

lecturing recently on "New Brnnswick, Past and Present."/ At Upper Keswick this lecture gave great satisfaction.

From Nashwaak we have tidings of a very gracious outpouring of the Spirit. Brethren in that vicinity, in conjunction with the pastor, Rev. R. W. Wed. dall, are enjoying a bountiful harvest.

A social in the Church at Moncton brought in \$78 in aid of the organ fund. A similar entertainment was held in

Portland Church last week. A great variety of exercises, singing, readings, social chat, &c., was introduced.

Rev. Mr. Richardson, (Presbyterian) preached at the watch-night service in St. Andrew's. The services are said to be well attended. Room

HILLSBURG CIRCUIT.

A few items of information from this Circuit may not be unacceptable to the readers of the WESLEYAN. Upon my arrival here last summer, the prospect was in every respect most encouraging. The influence of the gracious revival with which Bro Sponagle's labors were crowned last winter, was manifest in all our services. The young coverts, al most without exception, stood firm. Several of our members had attained to the enjoyment of perfect love, while others

is preaching a course of sermentality. On the evening of Tuesday and Thurs-

le Decalogue. day respectively, he delivered his highly popular lectures on "Heroism and heroes," and "John Knoz." It is sufficient to say of these that they were of a highly superior order, abounding in passages of great beauty and eloquence, and lis-

The anniversary of Carleton Sabbath issue of the evenings proceedings, and all

Mr. Pope's second volume of sermons cordingly acknowledged by a suitable vote of thanks. Thus a serious burden has been removed from our cause in this place. And now very audible whispers are being heard as to the erection of a Parsonage, of which the circuit stands

greatly in need, and our people are saying Col. Baird of Woodstock has been one to another. "Come, let us arise and build." May the Lord prosper this most needful undertaking.

I may just add that a Sabbath School Concert held in our church last evening proved highly successful. The performances of the scholars were highly gratifying to all present, and the amount of seventeen dollars was realized. This with funds already in hand will enable us to replenishtour; Library with a supply of books.

Hillsburg, Jany. 30.

LOCKEPOBT, 5th Nov., 1877.

W. S.

DEAR MR. EDITOR :--- It is perhaps high time for me to ask for some space in the columns of the WESLEYAN, first to thank you for the fund of information given us from week to week, for if it were not for this valuable paper, we should be a long way benind the times with regard to the

current history of Methodism in this somewhat isolated Mission (isolated as far as Methodist news is concerned. Secondly, 1 think it is about time I was giving some information with regard to this Mission.

Since my arrival here last summer, I have added one more appointment to the Mis sion, at which point it is my intention to put forth some special effort shortly, and am led to hepe that the labour bestowed upon this as upon all parts of the Mission will not be in vain. To a great many on this Mission, Methodism with its complicated machinery is something quite new, and in some respects novel, and the fact of having to do every thing that is done Methodistically ones-self, makes the work

Last week I left the Mirimachi on what is known as the Salmon Brook Portage ;

arriving at a camp about four o'clock, I put my horse in the "Hovel," got out my books and tracts for distribution, nailed a text in large letters to to the wall, accepted from the cook a plate of pork and beans, and waited for the men to come to camp : nor had I long to wait, they soon tened to by a large and most appreci- arrived, and I believed were glad to see ative audiences. The two lectures real- me. As soon as supper was over and ized the sum of about thirty three dol- "things cleared away," they gathered lars. Athe close of the second a proposal round the open fire, whose ruddy blaze was made by our esteemed Recording lighted up camp and audience, whilst I Steward, A. Marshall, Esq., then and discussed to them as best I could upon there to extinguish the debt. A sub- those things which are most surely believed scription list was opened, and in a short | among us. Need I say that I was listened time the entire balance was raised, in to with attention ? I have now visited a amounts varying from one to twenty dol- great many camps, and I can assure you lars. Many hearts were no doubt filled that I have never had an inattentive auwith gratitude and gladness at this happy dience in the woods. One thing here especially delighted me : after service, when felt that much was due to Bro. Coffin's the men had laid down in their berths,

services in the movement, which were ac- and I was putting up my hammock, one began to sing "Jesus loves me." Another and another voice joined in that song until the grand old forest rang with Jesus loves me-even me."

> Next day I moved still further into the woods, and preached to a larger crew at night, and distributed tracts, all of which were kindly received. The day following I reached the Dungarvon. My arrival being made known to three camps in the vi-

cinity, I had that evening a congregation of fifty four men, and with good singing, marked attention, and gratitude for tracts given. 1 felt myself happy to be among them.

Visiting other camps, the week soon came to an end, and I turned my face homeward for the Sabbath, feeling that work was done for the Master. There lingers yet in my memory the pressure of the hand, and the word to the ear of one miles away in the woods, who, as I said

good bye," asked to be remembered in prayer. Should you wish it, dear Mr. Editor, I

will write again. W. WESLEY COLPITTS.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

NOVA SCOTIA.

The first number of the Truro " Times has appeared. It is published by Mr. Fisher. formerly the publisher of the Annapolis Farmer.

Last week at Kingston, King's County. nan named Viditoe shot a young man named Walsh, inflicting a dangerous wound in his ide. It appears that Walsh had, some time previous, been warned not to enter Viditoe's ouse, and on the evening in question he was sent thither on an errand,-and refused to eave the house when requested. Hence the hooting.

The schooner Centennial, of and for Port Medway, from Bonne Bay, Nfid., was some time ago reported missing, and as the weather on the Newfoundland coast had been very had, and many wrecks d occurre

The Town Council of Moncton, during its last session, decided to grant no more licences for the current year.

Sailors now receive but \$8 per month from St. John across the Atlantic, or \$30 for the run-a great reduction in previous rates.

Messrs. Stevenson & McGibbon are putting onsiderable lumber into Point Wolf River this season. Messrs. Talbot & Co. are getting out a liberal supply of lumber at Salmon River, Alma.

Albert Mason, while chopping in Nackawick, last week, stuck the axe in his foot, cleaving it completely in two. His comrades made up \$14 for him.

The new Southern Railroad Company, it appears, is unwilling or unable to meet its liabilities. The amount owed to contractors reaches the sum of \$70,000. Mr. John Cliff, of Lower Queensbury, is a contracter for The contractors have entered their \$5,000. laims in law.

Mr. William Poole, lately in the employ of the P. E. I. Railway, has been appointed third Engineer of the steamer "Northern Light.

A three year old child, which was being reared by a family at Rothesay, met its deat last week in a very singular manner. The child had been left alone in the house for a few minutes. It was playing about and fell into a tub containing three or four inches of water. Before assistance arrived it was suffocated.

A large trade in potatoes is being done hy Messrs. Driscoll Bros., of St. John. with the States, and teams laden with potatoes are constantly arriving at their store on Water

Moncton with gas and water will be present ed during the coming session of the Legislature.

Mr. Jesse Baker, of the North West Branch of the Nackawick, last year raised 20 tons o clover, from which he got one ton of seed. If Mr. Baker gets the usual price (12c. per lb.) for his seed, his revenue, therefore, will be a pretty large one.

Several agents through York are employed by the proprietors of a "Rabbit Factory" in St. John, N. B., to purchase as many rabbits as they can get at 25c a piece.

The penitentiary, St. John, is over-crowded with male occupants. It now contains 152 men and 18 women.

Under the influence of the fine weather for several days past, at St. Stephen, there has been excellent sleighing, and the streets have a lively appearance.

Agents from a starch factory in the States are purchasing all the potatoes they can get through York at \$1 per barrel.

At Waterside, Harvey, Albert Co., there is a schooner on the stocks being built by Messrs, W. C. Anderson & James Martin. She is about 65 feet keel, and built of the best material and from a good model; she is to be launched in the Spring. There are about 3,000 piles ready to be shipped to Bos-ton in the Spring by the Messrs. W. C. Anderson and M. C. Anderson, and work is being pushed forward in a vigorous manner.

The Old Time Singers are becoming more popular. They have received an invitation from Exmouth St. Church to sing some of their ancient melodies, at a concert soon to be given in that church.

Rumour has it that Pierce Quiltz, of Richibucto, is on the alert as heir expectant to O'Keefe, the millionaire, who "threw off the mortal coil" in India some few months ago. Mr. Quiltz claims through his mother, who es to have be near o

UPPER PROVINCES.

Recently Rev. Alex. Sutherland, Secretary-

Prohibition meetings are held all over the country almost daily. Dr. Cadieux has delivered addresses against the repeal of the Dunkin Act at Consecon, Wellington, Cherryvalley, Mountain Mills, Cressy, and Milford to crowded houses. The enthusiasm is at its height. Tests votes are taken at each lecture in favour of prohibition, and not one dissenting voice was raised against it.

The residents of Drumbo have been for ome time past afflicted with small-pox, first brought into the neighborhood from Philadelphia by visitors to the Centennial. Alugh there were twelve different cases, it, only carried away three persons. Messrs. James Kinsburg, Nathaniel Smoke and Per-ry Miracle. The two first were middle-aged men, with families, but the last was a young man aged about 21 years. The outbreak has now abated.

The "Free Press " Battleford special states that two of the Mounted Police were convicted of stealing Government provisions. One of them was committed for trial on a charge of stealing and selling fire arms.

It is expected there will be a large number of buildings erected in Winnipeg next sum-

Wolves are numerous in Headingly, and for some time past several of these animals have been frequent in their visits to the yard of the Headingly Hotel, where they pick up whatever scraps may be thrown out.

The B. C. "Colonist" of the 9th of Jany., acknowledges the receipt of a boquet compos-ed of seven different varities of flowers, picked from the garden. On the night of the 10th ice formed at Victoria to the thickness of a shilling, and on the 11th the weather was clear and bracing. On the 16th the "Colonist " announced pear trees in blossom.

MISCELLANEOUS

The tide of emigration is setting in from N. York towards Australia. A body of some hundred emigrants, mainly mecha nics. sail. ed from New York Feb. 2, for that colony.

Speaking of the Canadian meat trade, the London " Times" says the new venture already appears to have conferred a boon on the working classes.

In consequence of the existence of cattle plague on the Continent, sales of cattle, heep and goats have been prohibited in London without a special license of the Privy Council. All animals sold must be killed within ten days after sale.

The Archbishop of York, in a recent temerance sermon, said that £140,000,000 were pent for intoxicating drink in Great Britain; and to give an idea of what this large sum meant, he said that you might lay £30 upon every letter of the Bible before you would exhaust this sum.

The Sultan issued a decree 5th inst., appointing Edhem Pacha general Vizier and making other changes in the ministry. He then sent an aid-de-camp to notify Midhat Pacha of his dismissal and request him to repair to the palace. From thence he was immediately conveyed aboard the Imperial yacht, which sailed for the Mediterranean with orders to land him beyond Turkish territory.

Midhat Pacha has long been opposing the Snltan who desired to yield and make concessions to the Conference. His removal is every way desirable. Edhem Pacha's appointment will be conducive to reconciliation.

Midhat Pacha was banished for conspiracy. Letters found disclosed that 3,000 Úlemas were to have gone on Monday night to the palace to demand the abdication of the Sultan. The fall of Midhat will check no re-

Street. During the past week or so they have prepared some 1,610 barrels. An act to incorporate a company to supply

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(We certainly wish it.-EDITOR.)

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were earnestly seeking it, a healthy spiritual tone pervaded the entire membership.

When first laid aside from active duty, my fears were naturally excited that the cause might suffer for want of pastoral oversight. These fears have for the most part proved groundless. When unable to be present myself, the social services were efficiently sustained by the noble band of Christian workers with which this church is blessed. The pulpit in the village, and occasionally those outside,

were supplied for several Nabbaths by brethren from the adjacent circuits. Thanks are due on this behalf to Bros. Brettle, Smith, Sponagle, Weldon, Craig, and Robinson.

with encouraging tokens of success.

Some have, we believe, been truly con-

verted, others are seeking pardon, and

the whole church has been greatly blessed.

There is a prospect of yet more glorious

Financially there is also ground for en-

couragement. Our beautiful church at

Hillsburg has for many years been en-

cumbered with debt. Largely through

the efforts of our lady friends, this encum-

berance was gradually reduced, till it

stood at the comparatively low figure of

results.

When obliged to relinquish all hope of resuming work, the arrival of Bro. J. Johnsen, from Sackville, in response to our appeal to the President for aid, brought us timely succor and encourage-

ment. He at once entered upon his work with great diligence and zeal. Services in connection with the Week of Prayer were held immediately after his arrival. and paid for this summer. These were conducted by Bro. Johnson in our own church, and proved " seasons of grace." It was resolved to continue them, and up to this date they have been neld

completed. I regret to say that at present I cannot report a numerical increase, but expect to by the close of the year; we have reasons

vant's ery. Believe me, dear Sir,

LUMBER CAMPS.

one hundred and fifty dollars. It was felt that the time had arrived for its total extineti.m. Maving ascertained that Bro. Col .. e former pastor of the Church, was willing to conder us aid in this direction by areas of ais well known lecturing abiliture, se gladiy availed ourselves of he co. wies. Me visit will long be repathy in the churches for the thousands Bornet. Et en mone on Sabbath, in N. Brunswick, who for the most part 22-1 1231., were a risk and profitable treat of the year are beyond the ordinary insti-

to the or go and attentive congregations | tutions of Christianity. I refer to those we- ee e wee. Becant aid was also hard working men who in the heart of memos oy ea a ver epecial services, these immense forests, are cutting down

Shate he pressuce was bailed with delight the trees and hanling them to the by our people, some of whom had years | streams.

move along somewhat slowly. friends of the crew feared that she had been We have, however, at the present time, two class-meetings in existence, one of which was organised by my beloved predecessor, Bro. Sargeant, and the other of

later date, also a Bible class, which promises to be of great interest. The first Missionary meeting was held here on the 28th December, when our esteemed brethren. the Rev. James Taylor, Chairman, and the Rev. John Johnston, of Port Mouton, addressed the meeting with good effect, they were both agreeably

surprised at the number in attendance. On Sabbath evening the 31st of Decr., the first "Watch Night" service was also held, when the Hall in which we at present hold service was filled, the congregation numbering not less than 150, perhaps nearer 200; the service was a solemn one. and at a few minutes to 12 o'clock. when the request was made all knelt in silent

prayer. I should have stated previously that we held divine service on X mas morning which was fairly attended. Now permit me to say a word with re-

gard to our church. The building is to be 50 feet long, and 32 wide; a semi gothic roof, and no spire, as we cannot afford it. The building is framed and boarded in, and we hope by the blessing of God, to have it finished

And I must thank our numerous friends in Halifax. Windsor, and other places, for the assistance they have either already afforded us or promised when the work is

for expecting ultimate success ; may the Lord of the harvest hear His needy ser-

> Yours truly, WM. AINLET.

MISSION TO NEW BRUNSWICK

MR. EDITOR,-Meeting an old Superintendent a little while ago in St. John, he suggested the propriety of my giving to you some incidents connected with my present labours, and I can assure you I hasten with pleasure to do so, hoping to awaken and foster a deep religious sym-

gistered 257 tons.

The Milltown Catholic schools have not

in Milltown.

lost with all hands. The glad news has been have the matter in hand professionally, and will doubtless push the enquiry on behalf of their client with their usual energy. received that the crew are safe. The vessel was wrecked at Point Rich, Nfld., probably soon after leaving Bonne Bay, and all on Messrs. Hilyard Brothers, of Portland, board were saved. have two fine vessels on the stocks. One is

Two Wreckage and Salvage districts have a barque of 900 tons, which is now in frame been instituted in Guysboro' County, to be she is 163 ft. keel, 21 ft. hold, and 35 foo known as the district of Guysboro, and the beam, and will class 9 years. She is building district of St. Mary's. Rufus A. Tremaine for Capt. Penery, D. V. Roberts, Esq., and has been appointed Receiver for the former, others. The other is a ship of 1,603 tons, also and James McCutcheon for the latter. in frame and partially planked; her dimen-

An accident of a peculiarly painful nature occurred at the tannery of Messrs. Robbins sions are 207 ft. keel, 24 ft. hold and 39 foot beam. She is building for D. V. Roberts, and Hogg, at Arcadia, on Saturday, 3rd inst. Esq., and others, and will class 10 years, like While Mr. Geo. Hogg was engaged in drawthe other vessels which have been built for iug off hot tan liquor into the vats, the rubber the same owners, such as the "Austriana," hose used for the process burst, and he was 'Anglo-America," etc. forced into a vat of boiling liquor, where he Mount Stewart, P. E. I., had decided remained immersed to his thighs until assistfavour of "no license ed out by Mr Thomas Cain. He became at once unconscious, and was rapidly taken to A Masonic Lodge has been formed at his residence, where he now lies in a very Souris.

critical condition, suffering excruciating pain. to discontinue the use of tobacco?" is the sub-The schr. Jolly Tar, of Peggy's Cove, Halifax Co., has been lost at Bonne Bay, with ject of a debate to be opened in a Division of Sons of Temperance, Charlottetown, P. E. I. all hands

A few days ago Mr. John Patriquin was very seriously injured by the explosion of dynamite at Mt. Uniacke. He was engaged at rifting out the hole, after the charge had missed, when it exploded and mangled his At Montreal several severe cases of blood hands in a frightful manner. A scraper poisioning by drinking cemetery water have come to light, and the authorities intend to which he used was driven through one of his prevent the use of such. hands. His face was also much burned, and

it is said he has lost the use of his eyes. The ship Proteus, which put into Halifax leaky, on the voyage from St. John, N. B., dress to the Dominion Government asking extension of time for the repayment of grass-

hopper relief advance of last yeat. to Hull, having struck on the Blonde Rock, off Seal Island, came off the Marine Railway, lately. She has been thoroughly caulked Treasurer of the Methodist Missionary So-

eiety, accompanied by Ald. Glendenning, of Montreal, and Mr. W. H. Walker, had an inand repaired, and will commence re-loading her cargo at Chisholm's wharf. A seaman of the barque Ellie D, of Pictou. terview with the Minister of the Interior with

regard, among other things, to the conditions was drowned at Brunswick, G. A., previous of the Oka Indians. Ald. Glendenning set to the 49th of January, by the upsetting of a forth the condition of the Indians, and asked boat.

The hearing of the railway contractor's that some action might be taken. The depuclaims, before a Judge of the Supreme Court | tation were informed that the Government had no jarisdiction in the matter, and that of appeal, has been postponed from Feby. 15 to March 15. It is understood that Judge the question in dispute would have to be settled before the Courts. Henry will come down to take evidence. At Montreal a French paper states that the

Lumbering is going on with great activity students of our different medical schools are along Black River, Cumberland. The banks forming themselves into regular body-snatchare lined with logs, which are being piled up ing companies. They purpose making visits at the rate of 1500 a day. Wages in the lumto all the cemeteries, dead-houses, vaults and ber woods are moderate, ranging from \$10 to diches, any place in fact, where human re-\$20 a month, in addition to board, and hands

mains are placed. have lately been got as low as \$6. The brigt. Louisa, Capt. LeBlanc, from Murray Harbor, P. E. I., for New York, was A lime burner named Hesler, living about five miles north of Jarvis, was found dead in abandoned 250 miles off New York. The his barn recently. It is supposed that he was kicked by his horses. He leaves a wife and crew were taken to Neuwe Diepp by the British ship Magnolia, Capt. Scott, from Mobile two or three children. for Amsterdam, where she arrived Feb. 3. The Canada Pacific Railway is progressing The Louisa was built at Barrington, in 1863, favourably on both ends, and by another year The Canada Pacific Railway is progressing

it is believed that not more than a gap or two owned in Halifax by Mr. P. Doyle, and rewill be in a way of connection between Thunder Bay and Winnepeg.

A remarkable Presbyterian revival is in NEW BRUNSWICK & P. E. ISLAND. progress at Martintown. Rev. Donald Ross. of Lancaster, and Rev. Mr. Barnes, of Cornwall, are engaged in it. Over 150 have procome in under the law, but the scholars have. fessed conversion, and there are 78 enquirers. There is no Catholic school now in operation The revival will be continued at Williamstown.

forms, the Sultan being determined to carry deceased, Messrs, Hutchison & Phinney out the constitution.

The British man-of-war Bittern, about to quit Constantinopie, has been detained by he English charge d'affaires for the protection of foreign residents.

Forty thousand miners are unemployed in the mining districts of Germany. There is great suffering.

Fifty persons were killed and one thousand wounded by a gunpowder explosion in India. Russia has ordered the railway companies o procure ambulance cartiages and prepare o convey 60,000 men to Kisheneff.

The steamer Batavia, from New Orleans for Liverpool, was burned at sea, Feb. 6th. The passengers and crew cscaped in boats and were picked up by the barque Dorothy Thompson. The vessel and cargo, principally cotton, were valued at half a million dollars.

A cable despatch says a formidable Rus-"Is it the duty of Temperance advocates sian iron clad squadron will enter the Mediterranean in the spring. The Grand Duke Constantine will command, and Aemiral Popoff will be the chief of staff.

The "Times" says the worst apprehensions are felt of a strike by the Durham colliers in consequence of differences with the masters concerning the enforcement of the recent arbitration award. A strike would directly affect 30,000 to 40,000 men, and involve the stoppage of the Cleveland iron industry.

An ice gorge on the West branch of the Susquehanna, caused enormous loss to lum-The Manitoba Legislature will adopt an adbermen and farmers of this section. Such foods have not been seen since 1847. The Philadelphia and Erie railway bridge is endangered.

Rear Admiral Bailly died recently.

The President and Cashier of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, Hartford, Conn., are under arrest for misdeameanor and embezzlement. The bank's losses exceed \$600,000.

Capt. John Macaulay, in the employ of tha. Cunard company as Captain, and latterly in its service in Boston, died on the 9th inst., of injuries inflicted by a horse car.

The project for the amalgamation of the direct cable with the other Atlantic cables. has been defeated.

The death of Col. John O'Mahoney, at New York, removes the last link of active Feaianism.

Earl Russell has notified the House of Lords of a motion that England cease all diplomatic intercourse with Turkey, on the ground that the nation is still barbarous and unworthy to rank among the enlightened people of Europe.

It is rumoured that the Marquis of Salisbury will be made a Duke.

The proprietors of English coal mines have esolved to import cheap labor from China.

The banking firm of Buck & Hunting, Sag Harbor, Long Island, N. Y., is bankrupt; liabilities \$500,000. They held the savings of all the industries of the place, and much suffering will be the result.

Owing to the depressed state of the silk market, workmen of Lyons are suffering for the necessaries of life. The Chamber of Deputies promises relief to 50.000 idle workmen. of Lyons alone.

WESLEYAN' ALMANAC. adi lo langer adi teninga secolul FEBRUARY:010277. Mills. J. reast, and Mill Last Quarter, 5day, 0h, 45m, Morning. New Moon, 13day, 4h, 44m, Morning. First Quarter, 21day, 0h, 1m, Morning. Full Moon, 27 day, 3h, 6m, Afternoon.

THE TIDES.-The column of the Moon's So gives the time of high water at Parrsboro, Corr wallis, Horton, Haatsport, Windsor, Newport an

High water at Pictou and Jape Tormentine, 2 hrs and 11 minutes LATER than at Halifax. At Annap-olis, St. John, N.B., and Pertland, Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes LATER, and at St. John's, Newfeund-land 20 minutes EARLIER than at Halifax. At Char-lottetown, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Westport, 2 hours 54 minutes ATER. At Yarmouth, 2 hours 20 minutes LATER, at At Halifay, 4 hours

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE OAT .-- Add 12 hours to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum sub stract the time of rising.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT.-Substract the time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of fising next morning

THE DARKENED NURSERY.

There's room enough in the nursery now 'Twas crowded a little before ; For when the crib in the corner sat, The rockers came close to the door : But the light was sweet, and the air was soft. And the room was filled with cheer.

For we all were charmed to the chosen spot. By the voice of the baby dear.

Where is the sunshine ? Where is the noise ? Where are the playthings gone? Sitting alone. alone! What shall I do with the vacant crib Where shall I set her chair? Must the little one's clothes come dow O let me have them there.

> Fold the little garments, Lay them softly bye, Put away the playthings,

Check the choking sigh

Turn thee to thy duties, Take up life again, Newly consecrated By this precious pain. -Selected

THE WESLEYAN

three important principles. The "bacteria" and " micrococia " are hard to kill

trouble them, nor does boiling water rob an appeal for a cure for Diphtheria in the them of their vitalit.y. Salphan exerts WESIEYAN a few weeks ago; Psend one but fittle influence over them. The most that has done good service in New Bruns antagonistic power is exerted over them wick and in my own family. My daughby strong alcoholic permanganate of pot- ter sent torms, asking me to obtain it, as assa, Chlorine water, carbolia acid, and the children were dying round her of it, one or two more. It would appear at first and she did not think her doctor undersight that by applying some two or three stood the disease. My Dr. kindly furof these preparations to the affected parts i nished me with it, saying he was anxious we should at once oure the disease by kill- to obtain all the statistics relative to tois ing the cause. Here arise the difficulties, remedy." He has written several articles It is impossible to destroy the fungi by apon it for the Ganada Lancet, one for the occasional application of the prepara this month. I you think proper you can ations ; and as the micrococci get into the disseminate it through the different prints tissue of the mucous membrane and its through the ministers, but it is a remedy vessels, to effect their complete destruct I would not give into unskilled hands. the worde. One thing here estion would also necessitate the destrict

tion of healthy tissue as well as diseased : or the exudation might be in such a position that it could not be reached. Nature's mode of cure is by throwing off the false membranes by suppuration, and the fungi do not penetrate the wall of pus which when formed separate it from the healthy tissue! Our treatment should aid this process in every way. Get up suppura-

ion as early as possible. This will best be done by the inhalation of hot steam which may also be made to contain such drugs as the chloride of sodium or chlo-

rate of potassa in proportion of 10 or 15 grains to the ounce when in solution. The water should not contain strong dissinfectants like the permanganate of potassa or sulphurous acid, as they tend to too much irritation of the air passages. The steam should be as hot as can be borne, and should be persevered in for quarter-hour sittings out of every hour, and at first out of every half hour, only allowing three or four hours for sleep. At the same time some one or more of the aforementioned articles should be used as a gargle or wash for the throat, and should be applied as

thoroughly as possible. The alcohol may be used in diluted form, or the permanganate in the proportion of 1 to 2 grs. to the onnce of water, as a gargle when the age will permit, and syringed into the month and against the fauces in more youthful patients. If chlorine water is used the solution may be in the prop .r. tion of one part to from 3 to 7 parts of water. The advice of the physician should always be sought, and he should control the treatment. We do not claim infallibility for this treatment, for unfortunately in some cases the infection seems to be so intense as to kill the patient almost

DIPTHERIA CURE. FOR THE DOCTOR'S SCRUTINY.

Labrador, and of your interesting prov Cold to the extent of 4 ° (Fabr) does not BEV. A. W. NICHOLSON Sir, -I saw rinces, I mean the work of God there-

PRESCRIPTION FOR DIPHTHERIA. CHLORINE WATER.-Take an 8 oz. bottle with tight filtering cork, place in it two drashins Chlorate of Potash, pour on this one drachm pure Hydrochloric and cork tightly. As soon as efferves; cence has ceased, fill the bottle with water, Keep in a dark place. Dose in its pure state one tablespoon

ful to all patients over 7 or 8 years, doze to be reduced under that age. Repeat every 4 hours. Dungarson, My

YEAST FOR SORE THROAT, PUT RID FEVER &c.

In the life of Rev. R. Trefry, the beneficial effects of yeast in inward inflamation is mentioned. This has been proved to be good in several cases in Guysboro, N.S. One instance was of a child suffering from inflamation of the lungs, for whom all available means had been used, but to no purpose, and at last a friend took him from his mother that he might not die in her arms. The mother bending over him to listen, could just notice a faint breathing, when suddenly? she remembered reading of the yeast. Mr Trefry's memoir was consulted and the yeast tried, and though at first it seem ed impossible to make him swallow at all, yet finally her persevering efforts were successful, and the child, after repeated small doses, grew better and recovered. hum a share what a notating . Again at the Strait of Canso a man

very ill of inflamation of the bowels. far from all medical help, and quite during the surprise of the attack, but it given up by his friends, was visited by will be found I think the most successful a lady, who heard of his extreme case,

necessity. How should I hear of the CHILDREN'S CORNA Bermadas, Newfoundland, the coasts of A HARD NUT TO CRACK.

FEBRUARY 17, 1877.

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"No pent up Unica is ours." and al-- hat

"Not pent up Unice is ours," and an About the size of a bickory nut; though we cannot add "The whole The walls were thick and the ceiling low, boundless continent is ours," we have a And seldom out doors did the old woman large share of it, and a good sea port the go. 1

say that we shall have a respectable ad- Of any sort was she seen to look, vance in the missionary receipts this year Yet she imagined she knew much more in this part of the field., The church was Than man or woman had known before, never more loyally determined to main - They talked in her hearing of wondrous tain all its interests. + In this village of

things, two thousand six hundred inhabitants, we Of

dist Church worth fifteen thousand dollars When all the valleys lay green below.

leries comfortably seat eight bundred in land yres to smit out the prop-persons as sputters of sputters and to sur Of oceans and seas by a cable spunned.

Western Ministers and the people would beard, ake the WESLEVAN, and more of the East ern Ministers and people took the Guar And still she lives in her little hut dian. Let us enlarge reciprocity in this About the size of a new particular. Perhaps you have had a lit. At peace with herself, and quite content With the way in which her days are spent. tle more than your share of visits from Western men. We should be glad to Little it troubles her, I suppose, Because so very little she knows have you try our hospitality a little longer the next time you dome. Some of us are as fond of black tea as you can be. MA bove She has shrivelled up in her hickory nut all we should be delighted to hear you

tell, of the glorious work of God among of Concert held in our church last, nov Enclosed I send my subscriptions for Shut up daside of your bickory-shell.

mances of the schelars were highl, 7781 eidT besilser asw main Wb Young. Al ison the bred at viscole class

WHAT ONE YOUNG MAN DID

This is vouched for as an "unvarnished tale." A number of young u.en in Mr. Hepworth's Church pledged themselves to do some work for Christ each day. The next morning one of them met a man, on the way to his place of basiness, standing on one of the railroad bridges. He was a tall. handsome, yet sad looking man, with an empty sleeve hanging on his other side. The young man said in taland tel " Pardon me, sir, but are you a friend f Christ 251 day neitesurofus anos Apparently surprised, but not anney

ed, the answer came, "Not an enemy, but, as I understand you, I am sorry to say I am not a friend."

> "Sorry! you think you ought to be your intend to be, perhaps. Why not now ?" in s par

"Ah ! why not ?" and he turned

She said she didn't believe one word

For keeping her doors and her windows New Braindack.

And you, my dears, will no larger brink If you rest content with what you know : But a pitiful object you will dwell.

Josephine Pollard in Feb. " Wide Awake." S LOW H S YOU S LEAD AND IN

PINKIE'S TEA PARTY.

"Mamma, are you in real truly earnest ?"

"Yes dear; you can take your choice between birthday present and a tea. of variate of exercises, singing, readimentary

" Oh, I chose the party the moment you mentioned bout it. But am I to do all my own witing ?" All my own

St. A. drew's. The services are said "Siles The family were gathered in the room for worship, and mamma only had time to nod " Yes" before the books were given out and the reading was begun. Pinkie sat still as a mouse. thinking whom to invite to her party. until papa, in whose lap she sat, read

in his turn ; - property grows on saw dow "Then said He also to him that bade them : When thou makest a dinner or a supper, call not thy friends, nor thy kinsmen. nor thy rich neighbors, lest they also bid thee again, and a recom-

vear round. I think it is not too soon to She took no paper, and in ro book

the dazzling splendour of Eastern

shall in a few months dedicate a Metho- Of mountains covered with ice and snow

and which will when supplied with galleries comfortably seat eight hundred They spoke of adventures by sea and

I think it would be well if more of the Of buried treasures; but though she

CORRESPONDENCE.

AN M. D. ON DIPHTHERIA.

MR. EDITOR,-Dear Sir,-I have noticed with some interest the prominence that you have given lately to the subject of diphtheria in your paper. the various certain cures recommended for its treatment, and have been amused with, and must say, rather admired the "cheek" (it is the only word that expresses the idea) that leads a man to tell the world that he can grapple with this demon and overcome him without the slightest difficulty, by sprinkling a little sulphur over him. Any man, whether physician or not, who states that he has never lost a case of diptheria, merely takes another mode of stating that his practice in the treatment of that disease has been very limited; or, that he has been extremely fortunate in having very mild cases. This disease is one of the oldest epidemics, and under the name of "Malum Egyptiacum" is described as long ago as the first century. For some time it was a question among medical men whether it was a general disease, and the exudation in the throat its local manifestation, or whether the infection commenced in the throat, and from it as the ,' origo mali," communicated itself to the whole system. To make a long story short, I may state that experiments have shown the latter to have been the case, Animals that have been innoculated with the disease show the specific exudation at the "point of innoculation" wherever that may be selected, and from that point the disease radiates through the whole body exactly as though the throat were primarily affected. The cause of the disease is the introduction into the system of vegetable parasites called " bacteria" and thing more certain and effectual. I for-"micrococia," the presence of the latter being the great diagnostic feature.

It is the treatment, however, in which the public at all events are most interested, and this must be both general and local. With regard to the general treatment, I will say nothing except that it should be of a supporting and tonic nature, and sometimes stimulants may also be largely required. With regard to the local treatment the space of a short newspaper article will only allow of reference to two or

of any at present known in all cases of severe and true diptheria. It is that recommended by those who are the best able to give advice on the subject, and who are and have been pursuing the study of this disease at the risk of their own D lives.

St. John. Feb 5, 1877.

ANOTHER M.D. ON DIPTHERIA.

REV SIE .-- I write because I think that I may give some ideas, which may enable my Medical Brethern to save life in Diphtheria (I have had 30 years experience in old England and 9 years here.) I had to leave my own locality and go where medical men gave it up, Isaved all, when not too late, of course. I never confine myself to any particular plan, but treat my patients according to circumstances; I struggled with it for months successively. I always carried with me a solution of Argent Nit., 30 grs. to the oz. (in a bad case in a man's throat I touched with Caustic) I mopped the throat with the solution, then in about half an hour I gave a gargle for frequent use, composed of 2 or 3 drops of Medicinal Carbolic Acid grain of Ext. Belladona to the oz. after gargling to swallow it, in some cases not so much acid, but Chlorate of Potash as well; when accompanied with inflamation, I also gave pieces of Ext. Thramoria to such frequently, and supported them with suitable Medicines according to circumstances. Some got well quickly, other cases were tedious. I had a young woman who had it in her nostrils, as well as in her throat. I oiled the nose freely and put up the nostrils on the finger end a little powder, composed of Camboga and Sy Sugar; with children too young to gargle, I used a spray on the end of a syringe. I think if any one has obtained any special light on this disease he ought to make it known, by the interchange of ideas we might probably arrive at some got to state, that I always kept a solution of Carbolic Acid in a Basin in the sick room, and frequently sprinkled the apart. ment with it.

But the most effectual preventive is to drain all wet and heavy land 4 or 5 feet deep and 2 rods apart, that would cause health and wealth to flow into the laps of Farmers.

I am Rev., Sir, Your's truly, P. E. I., Feb., 1877. J. S. and knew something of the virtues of hop yeast. Taking the remedy with her, she administered it herself, and he was speedily relieved and soon in his usual health.

In one of the Sterling Tracts No. 321 entitled "Medicine for the many"-an English clergyman tells of a putrid fever that prevailed among his parisbioners. He was visiting one

family trying to prepare them for the death of their son, a lad of fourteen, when, while talking to the mother, he noticed a tub of wort working, and at once he recollected that he had read of a piece of putrid meat being made sweet by suspending it over a tub of wort in the act of fermentation. He thought the yeast might in like manner correct the putrid nature of the disease, and at once gave him two large spoonfuls, telling his mother to repeat the dose every two hours. On returning a few days after from a distant part of the parish, he found the boy quite well.

Afterwards a son of this clergyman while suffering from a severe ulcerated sore throat, consequent upon scarlet fever which would not yield to medical treatment, thought of his father's remedy, and the doctors in attendance giving a reluctant, and sceptical permission the yeast was tried. The soothing effect of the first spoonful was immediate and a second spoonful completed the cure.

Might it not be equally good in Diphtheria?

Guysboro Jan. 1877.

GREETINGS FROM THE WEST.

TRENTON, Ont., Jan. 31st, 1877.

REV. A. W, NICOLSON,-Dear Brother when I subscribed for your paper, which I did on the cars, returning from the General Conference in 1874, I had no intention of becoming a permanent subscriber, but wishing to know how the union, of which I was and am a great friend, was received, and would work in the eastern section. I decided on taking it for a year. At the expiration of which I found that contiguance. The luxury has become a Lessing.

awav. Seeing the stranger was indisposed to say more, the young man added : "We have a meeting the" (pointing to the church) " every evening. Come in, it will do you good !"

That night the man with the empty sleeve was there, and also the night following. The third night he arose and said :

"I have been a wicked man, an un grately man. I have riches and earthly honors, but life has been to me lately a weariness. The other morning early] went out restless, and wretched, and longing. It was a solitary place, but God sent a man to speak to me of Christ. and lead me here ; and I have found Him my soul loves, and my trouble has been taken from me. I ask your prayers, brethren, and that you will take me in. And here are my father and mother and only sister. God has been dealing with them, too, and I speak for them also."

That was the beginning.

LISTENING TO EVIL REPORTS .- The longer I live, the more I feel the importance of adhering to the rule which I have laid down for myself in relation to such matters : I. To hear as little as possible whatever is to the prejudice of others. 2. To believe nothing of the kind till I am absolutely forced to it. 3. Never to drink into the spirit of one who circulates an evil report. 4 Always to moderate, as far as I can, the unkindness which is expressed towards others. 5. Always to believe that, if the other side were heard, a very different account would be given of the matter. - Carus's Life of Simeon.

THE BEST FRIEND .- The most agreeable of all companions is a simple. frank man, without any high pretensions to an oppressive greatness; one who loves life, and understands the use of it; obliging alike at all hours; above all, of a golden temper, and steadfast as an anchor. For such a one we gladly exchange the greatest genius, the most it had created an appetite for its now brilliant wit, the profoundst thinker .--

pense be made thee; but when thou makest a feast, call the poor, the maimed, the lame, the blind."

Pinkie was very attentive all the rest of the time. As they rose from their knees she whispered eagerly to her father-

"Who is He? The One that said who to invite to your party?" And when he answered : "The Lord Jesus, darling," she said, 'musingly, "I s'posed it must have been. Nobody else would ha' thought of it, would they?" and, without waiting for an answer, off she ran.

The girls were all very loving in school that day. Jannie Davis in the strictest confidence-" Promise you'l never tell; so long 's' you live, never" -had told half the girls (and they told the other half) Pinkie May was going to have a tea-party to-morrow, and her mother said she could invite just whom she pleased. Human ature in small girls is strikingly like the same thing in big people. Pinkie was overwhelmed with offers of jujube paste, liquorice root, popcorn, and, from a few choice spirits, slate gum-arabic; to say nothing of pencils that where showered on her when she couldn't find her own. But she bore her popularity with a good deal of dignity. A girl nine years old to-morrow musten't act like a pack of children any more," she told Jennie Davis, who admired and

agreed. To-morrow came, bringing with it many kisses and good wishes for Miss Nine-Year-Old, from big sister Maggie down to brother Jack.

"What time does the party begin !" asked papa at the breakfast-table.

" Five o'clock," said mamma. "Whom have you invited, Pinkie?"

"Mamma, please don't ask till you see them come in. You know you promised. And I haven't 'vited 'em yet;" and she hurried off to escape from that provoking Jack, who marched slowly after her, singing, "pink and blue, I'm coming too!" which Pinkie said was not poetry, "because "blue" and 'too' don't end with the same letter.

Three o'clock came, and no Pinkie. Half-past three! Four ! Half-past four! Mamma looked grave, and Cornelia put on her hat and went round to the Davises' to see if the child hadn't forgotten the time, talking over the

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late sticks, you ate the whole of one and 'most all the other, 'cept one small bite you measured off for me. And I was company, Jennie !"

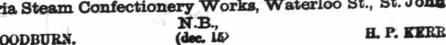
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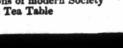
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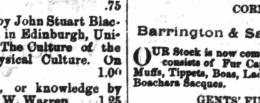
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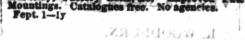


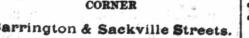
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